

Student Writes — See Page 10

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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Two sections

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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 throughway 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 mores 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 go 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 coaxes 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 even more 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. Shocked 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 unheeded 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.

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.

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<p>TRACKER 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/bkrs, man steer, tow hooks, full size spare, spare tire carr. Opt incl: mats, transfer case shield, cabs, light duty trail pkg, whl open mldg, 4x4 stripe-SIK No. 56697. 1 in stock. VIN No. KW832342. MSRP: \$12,305.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$400</p> <p>\$11,392</p>	<p>METRO GEO - New 1989. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std equip incl: 1.6L 3 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/bkrs, main/rack & pin steer, P145/80R12 all season slt belt rds, LH rr view mirr, fold rr seat. Opt incl: cust stripe, B5 midlg, whl open mldg, rr edge grds. SIK No. 18359. 1 in stock. VIN No. KKT03252. MSRP: \$6676. SALE PRICE: \$6246.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$400</p> <p>\$5846</p>	<p>SPECTRUM GEO - New 1989. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std equip incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/bkrs, main/rack & pin strg, LH rear mirr, swing-out quarter winds, console, rr def, all season slt belt rds, trip, PWD, MacPherson strut frt susp. Opt incl: cust stripe, whl well pkg. SIK No. 18698. 1 in stock. VIN No. K2541038. MSRP: \$7610. SALE PRICE: \$7366.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$400</p> <p>\$6996</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 Meisel 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 Levens, recording secretary; Madeline Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Terence 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.

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.

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — April 20, 1989 — Page 24

Cops arrest man on drug charge

A joint investigation performed by the Springfield Police Department and the Morris County Prosecutor's Office Narcotics Strike Force culminated in a drug arrest at Siles Street.

According to police reports, Ronald Brooks, 43, of Springfield was arrested and charged with conspiracy and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

Detective Sgt. Robert Mason, Detective Judd Levenson, Patrolman Donald Dausser, and Patrolman Mike McNary participated in the arrest.

Sharon Stansfield, 44, of Vauxhall was reportedly arrested by Patrolman John Trampier and charged with shoplifting at the Springfield Shop-Rite on April 17.

Derek Muller, 20, of Union was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and harassment on April 17, police said.

On April 18, Pauline Gerardi, 24, and John Tesolero Jr., 26, both of Staten Island, N.Y., were arrested and charged with the alleged possession of under 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance.

On April 18, David Connelly, 18, of Mountaintop was arrested by Patrolman Jerry Nezlack on Springfield warrants.

Peter Foster, 42, of Irvington was arrested on April 19, according to police reports, for eluding police, resisting arrest and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an unspecified substance.

Foster was arrested in North Plainfield after a motor vehicle pursuit that originated on Route 22 in Springfield.

On April 20, Christopher Miller, 22, and Edgar Allen, 42, and William Jones, all of Irvington, were reportedly arrested for possession of stolen property by Patrolman Mike McNary.

Joseph Dorfman, 27, of Springfield was arrested on contempt of court charges and was released after \$250 bail was posted by his father on April 21.

Police said Stanley Misiuk, 37, of Springfield was arrested and charged with assault and criminal mischief on April 23.



Photo by Jay Long

LEISURELY STROLL - Looking for a place to sit and eat their lunch on a balmy day in Springfield's Town Center are Union High School seniors Michele Zdanowski, 17, at left, and Nicole Mayo, 17.

Traffic examined

(Continued from Page 1)

The ordinance proposes to cut off travel from Mountaintop into Springfield with the exception of police, emergency vehicles and school buses, which would be allowed to travel in the wrong direction.

The state Department of Transportation in a March 21 letter to Township Attorney Hy Kloud, however, declared that no contra-flow traffic movement would be permitted for anything other than emergency vehicles.

"If Springfield's ordinance attempts to make an exception for school buses or other non-emergency vehicles, approval of the ordinance will not be granted," wrote DOT Traffic Engineering Manager P. Norman Delich.

"I don't see the school bus restriction as a showstopper," said House.

"This is not an uncontrollable situation. I'm sure with their combined expertise local and county traffic engineers can find a way to make school bus travel in the opposite direction safe."

Myra Wasserman, the school board's task force representative, took exception to the diversion of school bus routes for children in the Chimney Ridge area from Possum Pass onto Route 22 for safety reasons.

Commenting on the point, Mountaintop Police Chief William Alder said nine out of 10 traffic accidents in Mountaintop occur on the strip of Route 22 that cuts through its borders.

Making Possum Pass one way would also eliminate travel into town for 39 Springfield residents who own

houses in the Chimney Ridge area. These residents comprise one of the strongest pockets of resistance to the ordinance.

Mountaintop also has a stake in the matter, since a one-way Possum Pass could thicken traffic flow in town as motorists cut across the residential streets of the Balthusol Top neighborhood in both towns to avoid travel on Route 22.

Chisholm suggested placing a traffic light that would allow eastbound traffic to flow unrestricted while allowing one car to enter Briar Hill Circle every 10 seconds.

Alder said the proposal would create a substantial backup on Charles Street and that he "didn't want any more traffic than he already had."

Mountaintop Mayor Robert Vigilanti, who did not attend Thursday's forum, said he would oppose such a proposal for ecological reasons.

"So if I were a Charles Street resident, on a hot muggy day I could have 30 cars backed up in front of my home - with all that pollution gathering? No, I'm totally opposed to that," he said.

An extension of Charles Street through to Hillside Avenue was discussed, as was a proposal to limit access onto Wentz Avenue.

The nine-member panel agreed to view the present traffic study before any other options were considered at the April 6 task force meeting.

Guss is re-elected chairman of board

Howard Guss of Springfield has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Association Management Corporation, a Springfield-based trade and professional association management company.

Association Management Corporation provides a variety of management services to its clients, which include the New Jersey Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association, the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey, the Council for the Accreditation of Hearing Consultants, the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, and the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association.

Guss, owner of Garfield Mill Inc. in Jersey City, brings a solid record of management experience to the AMC board having served as president of G. Lynne Construction prior to his most recent 25 years with Garfield Mill Inc.

He attended New York University and Rutgers University for graduate studies and holds a bachelor of science in building construction from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Guss is a professional member of BOCA International, an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a regular member of the National and New Jersey Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association and the American Arbitration Association. He currently serves as a member of the board of directors of the J.C. Rotary and as vice-president of the New Jersey YW-YMCA board.

He resides in Springfield with his wife, Lynn. They have two children.

Driver pleads guilty to drugs in vehicle

A Bridgewater motorist had his driver's license revoked for two years after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics in his vehicle.

David Cooper, 21, of Bridgewater pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$50 and paid \$15 court costs.

He also received a fine of \$50 plus \$15 court costs for the drug charge.

Andrew Cassaro, 32, of Bound Brook was found guilty of driving without registration and while revoked.

Judge Leonard Zucker imposed fines of \$10 plus \$15 court costs for not having registration and \$500 plus \$15 court costs for driving while revoked.

McKinley Stewart, 21, of Summit pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$250 plus \$15 court costs, 10 days community service and two years revocation.

Michael Bono, 50, of Union pleaded guilty to driving without a license and speeding.

He was fined \$10 plus \$15 court costs for having no license and \$50 plus \$15 court costs for speeding.

Brian Mulvey of Union pleaded guilty to driving with an open container of alcohol and was fined \$200 plus \$15 court costs.

Andrea Zocca, 22, of Chatham pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$95 plus \$15 court costs.

Got a problem? - Drug abuse hotline, 1-800-225-0196.



HERE'S TO THE LADIES - Three sisters from Springfield, Anna-Rose Hattley, Adele Pylpyslyn and Helen Schuetter, are awarded carnations by Scotch Plains resident Mary Ann Tharaldsen, at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, a showcase for floral designs and landscape architecture. The nine-day show, held recently in anticipation of spring, transformed the arroyo into a wonderland of pools, fountains, waterfalls and garden settings.

Cholesterol screening arrives

As part of its ongoing community education program to raise public awareness of cholesterol and other cardiac risk factors, St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center will sponsor a nine-day cholesterol screening at two area shopping centers beginning the end of this month.

The screenings will take place at Woodbridge Center and Livingston Mall from Friday, April 28 through Saturday, May 6. The hours for the screening will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The program will feature a finger-stick test using Reflotron equipment, which produces results in three minutes.

"Increased levels of cholesterol may increase a person's risk of a stroke or heart disease by forming layers of plaque that narrow arteries and decrease blood flow," states Dr. Ernest Federick, chief of Cardiology and vice president of Medical Affairs at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"Excess levels of cholesterol can be treated with dietary changes and/or medication which may be prescribed by a cardiologist," he adds. "But in order to treat elevated cholesterol levels, they must first be diagnosed. This screening, utilizing the advanced diagnostic equipment, will enable us to evaluate and educate a large population segment very quickly."

The New Jersey screening sites will be staffed by physicians, nurses, phlebotomists and other professional personnel from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A \$5 donation is requested from participants to cover the cost of materials. Those who want more information about the screenings should call the Heart Center at 527-5200.

The American Lung Association can help anyone kick the smoking habit

For those who have decided to break the smoking habit and need a springboard to help them achieve a more healthy lifestyle, the American Lung Association of New Jersey, The Christmas Seal People, and St. Barnabas Medical Center are offering a Freedom From Smoking Program which begins April 18.

Applicants can register by contacting St. Barnabas Medical Center, 533-5154, or the Lung Association at 791-6600.

The program will be conducted weekly from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with sessions scheduled April 18, 25, May 2, 4, 9, 16 and 23.

The Freedom From Smoking Program is based on behavior modification. Each session will focus on a different aspect of breaking the smoking habit such as the health effects of smoking, motivation to quit, identifying the "triggers" which lead to picking up a cigarette, coping strategies for social situations, relaxation techniques, diet control and developing a step-by-step method to achieve and maintain a smoke-free lifestyle.

To allow for personalized attention, attendance will be limited to 25 participants. Individuals interested in attending are advised to register as soon as possible. Applications will be processed as they are received and there is a \$140 fee.

All participants will receive the American Lung Association's "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking" manual and a cassette tape featuring relaxation techniques and breathing exercises.

Tables displays art

Watercolor paintings of wildlife, country and shore scenes by Florence MacDowell are on display through May in Tables Restaurant, Route 22, Mountaintop.

MacDowell has painted since high school, and has studied watercolors with Ann Atlas of Westfield and in more recent years with Betty Stroppel of North Plainfield.

She is a member of the Westfield Art Association and has served on its board for a number of years, currently as chairwoman of members' ongoing loan show exhibits.

She is also a member of the Creative Art Group of Cranford.

The artist has had several one-artist shows in New Jersey and New York and has exhibited in many of the Association's watercolor member shows, winning awards in two of them.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233.

Monday - Stuffed peppers, lettuce and french dressing, mixed vegetables, cookies, tomato juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday - Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, jello with strawberries, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday - Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, sliced carrots with pineapples, rice, ice cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday - Roast beef au jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Friday - Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potatoe gens, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

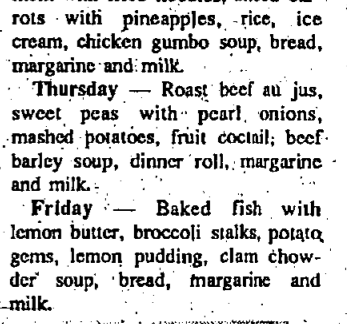
Winners of math contest

Deerfield School has announced the winners of the New Jersey Math League Contest.

Top scorers of the contest were: Grade 6 - Anna Lisa Lopez, first place; Angela Carrelli, second place; Vincent Escalona, third place; Kathleen Gutrich, fourth place; and Maria Shins, fifth place.

Grade 7 - Jamie Kuperman and Mark Steffert tied for first place; Tony Weisberg, second place; Andrew Carrolli, fourth place.

Grade 8 - Ryan Arthur, first place; Michael Ciani, second place; Laura Leyrer, third place; Jimmy Forker, fourth place; and Katherine Wickoff, fifth place.



EMBRACE - Sal Pacifico, shown with his oil painting "Embrace," will be one of the students exhibiting in the school's fifth annual Juried Fine Art Show and Sale. This multimedia exhibit will be held at the du Crest School of the Arts located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. The Opening Reception will be Sunday, April 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The show can be viewed Monday through Friday, May 1 to 5, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Clearing the air

Ask an American what public issues concern him, and invariably he mentions such things as taxes and crime. Air quality is usually far down on the list.

Generally, people don't think about air. Once in a while their eyes tear and their noses run, and those with respiratory problems gasp, and then they are conscious of what they're breathing. And when the weatherman on the 6 o'clock news makes a fleeting reference to air quality, maybe they ponder briefly what's streaming into their lungs.

But a congressional report on air quality issued last week should make everyone — at least us in Union County — pause.

The study showed that in 1987 New Jersey had the highest average of toxic air pollutants of any state except Rhode Island. And, based on land area, no county in New Jersey had a higher average emission rate than Union County.

Union County, according to the report, had an average of nearly 48,000 pounds of harmful air pollutants per square mile. The statewide average, by contrast, was only about 5,100 pounds per square mile in 1987.

And the municipality with the second highest level of toxic airborne chemicals in the state was Linden — with more than 2.5 million pounds per square mile. Linden, due primarily to its location on the New Jersey Turnpike, had dirtier air than any town except North Brunswick and far worse air than even some of the towns just a few notches down on the list.

This all means that unless Union County residents press for tougher air-quality standards, they will continue to inhale at alarming levels chemicals capable of causing cancer and respiratory diseases.

Yes, people should be concerned about taxes and crime. But an individual can work to obtain deductions and shelters and thus lower his taxes, and there are dozens of precautions he can take against crime.

An individual, however, can't do much about the air he breathes. Improvements in that area depend largely on whether the community, as a whole, is willing to make a commitment toward that end.

Down, not out

Pull the seat out from under someone, and he winds up on the floor.

Everyone knows that. Everyone, that is, except the officials at Newark International Airport and the airlines leasing space there.

In an attempt to stem the airport's rising number of homeless people, the airport's operator — the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey — and the airlines have removed almost all the seats in the waiting areas of Terminal A. Virtually the only seats now remaining are in the gate areas, accessible only to those holding tickets for flights.

The airport is partially located in Newark, which has the state's largest homeless population, and offers many amenities attractive to the homeless. Up to 100 homeless persons seek shelter in Terminal A on any given night.

The homeless can be a nuisance to both travelers and airport employees. They occasionally sleep behind airline counters and steal things, and passengers worry about contracting diseases and lice from them. Most, however, are quite harmless.

But unseating the homeless won't get rid of them. They will simply sit on the floor — along with travelers and others with legitimate reasons to be at the airport. Everyone will be down; nobody will be out.

The presence of the homeless will persist until the cities of Newark and Elizabeth provide adequate social services for them. Only recently have Newark's social workers begun to include the airport in their regular rounds.

The homeless shouldn't be the responsibility of the Port Authority and the airlines. But neither should those organizations inconvenience the majority of the airport's users in an attempt to evict a handful of others. So as soon as government agencies get a better handle on the problem, the seats should be reinstalled.

Besides, the absence of seats suggests that, although the gleaming, ultramodern terminal may offer the latest in travel services, people aren't really welcome there.

Letter to the editor

'Bombing' raises questions

The Union County Sheriff's primary responsibility is to provide security at the county courthouse. He must guarantee the safety of the hundreds of citizens and employees who conduct business there each day.

On April 13, a Linden man smuggled a phony bomb into the courthouse, and Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich's explanation was that human error was the cause. He said a sheriff's officer made a poor decision. He further stated that "the officer is a fine one." And that may very well be.

But what really troubles me is Froehlich's statement that he would start a retraining program for supervisors and officers on May 1. Training should be an ongoing program and not one to be addressed after a potentially dangerous incident occurs.

Froehlich's further stated that "it was a high-volume time and a line of people had built up at the checkstand" where the incident occurred.

If he is aware that lunchtime is historically a busy period, why hasn't he assigned additional personnel to meet this peak demand?

"We know the equipment works," stated Froehlich. Why did it take him 18 months after its installation to determine that the "human factor" must also be taken into consideration?

Fortunately, the bomb was a dud. Let's hope that a situation such as this one never occurs again.

JOHN DESIMONE
Roselle, Park
Editor's note: The writer is a candidate for Union County sheriff.

Commentary



DERBY WINNERS — Recently, Pack 73 held its annual Pinewood Derby at St. James Church in Springfield. Each child made his own car. Cars were raced on special tracks and timed. Pictured from left are some of the trophy winners: Frank Catania, Brian Gruber, Adam Maselelo, Chris Carlello, Jonathan Sayki and Nicholas Brown.

Trenton Report

Auto insurance, theft bills needed

By PETER GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

There are many reasons why automobile insurance rates are so high.

Two of the biggest culprits — motor vehicle theft and insurance — are the targets of a three-bill package sponsored by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblywoman Maureen B. Ogden that is moving swiftly through the Legislature.

The package would tighten up auto theft reporting requirements and give New Jersey access to a unique computer data base that would help authorities track down missing vehicles and crack insurance scams.

Motor vehicle theft is a serious problem in New Jersey. As the problem grows, insurance rates escalate. So, in effect, we are all victims of this type of crime.

The scope of the problem is staggering. According to the state uniform crime report, motor vehicle thefts in New Jersey jumped 11 percent from 1986 to 1987. In fact, motor vehicle thefts accounted for 16 percent of the total crime index and 18 percent of all nonviolent crimes.

In terms of dollars, motor vehicle theft is the most costly crime in the state.

Too many unscrupulous individuals, for whatever reason, choose to dump their cars and report them stolen just to get the insurance money.

Unfortunately, all of us pay the price for such underhanded conduct because it drives insurance premiums higher and higher.

Stolen and abandoned autos are often moved from one jurisdiction to another.

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Another. Many times, the vehicles are shipped across state lines. This makes the problem all the more difficult to solve.

But the Hardwick-Ogden package would allow us to coordinate our attack. It would improve an existing nationwide data base so New Jersey could have access to the best and most current information available.

One bill, A-4088, would require any public agency taking possession of an abandoned motor vehicle to forward a report to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB) for inclusion in its central index file. Under current law, these public agencies are only required to notify the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

A second measure, A-4089, would require insurers to report the theft or salvage of a motor vehicle to the NATB.

The final bill in the package, A-4090, would direct all police departments and law enforcement agencies that receive a report of a stolen or recovered automobile to convey this information to the NATB. The NATB is a nonprofit organization that helps law enforcement agen-

cies and insurance carriers investigate stolen and abandoned motor vehicles. The bureau, which has its Eastern division in Woodbury, N.Y., maintains a computerized program containing reports of stolen and abandoned motor vehicles throughout the United States.

At last count, the bureau's files contained more than 9.2 million reports and insurance companies investigating claims involving stolen or abandoned cars.

This valuable information not only can make the investigation of auto theft easier, it can be used to frustrate and prevent insurance fraud schemes as well.

By participating in the program, New Jersey would gain access to information compiled by other jurisdictions. The NATB would also benefit because the flow of incoming New Jersey reports would allow it to offer a more comprehensive, accurate and up-to-date data base.

Crime is growing in sophistication. If we are to win the battle, we need this high-tech weapon in our arsenal. Genova's district includes Springfield.

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Chamber meets next week

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold its next "Business After Hours," 4:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4, at the Ramada Hotel, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway, Clark.

The cost of admission is \$6 per person for Chamber members and their guests.

There will be no speeches or structured program.

Members can show their products and services to an all-business audience. A limited number of exhibit tables are available for members only.

Reservations must be made and paid for in advance.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 352-9600.

Senior citizen artists sought for contest

The Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, and the county Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, invites all senior citizen artists to enter the Union County Senior Citizen Juried Art Contest and Exhibition.

The exhibit will take place at the Plainfield Public Library from May 22 to June 3 and celebrates Older Americans Month.

A reception honoring the artists is planned on May 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the library.

Walter Boright, freelance liaison to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, pointed out that both professional and non-professional artists may enter the contest.

The whole community is enriched by the contribution of our senior artists. I am delighted that all county residents will have an opportunity to see and enjoy the quality of work which is displayed at the senior art show," Boright said.

To enter, artists must be 60 years of age or over. They may submit one entry which has been completed within the last three years. Both professional and non-professional artists may enter the contest.

All work must be the original creation of the artist. In addition, framed work should be no wider than 36 inches and no narrower than 12 inches and must be ready to hang, properly wired and framed.

This year's exhibition has been expanded to include sculptures. Sculptures may not exceed 15 inches in height, width or depth.

There will be prizes for professional and non-professional entries.

For specific information and application forms, please contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 351-700; the Division on Aging, 327-4870; or the Plainfield Library, 757-1111.

Participating artists are asked to bring their art work to the library, Park Avenue at West 8th Street, Plainfield, on Thursday, May 18, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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MICROWAVE GIFT — The Springfield Ladies of UNICO recently donated a microwave oven to the Union County Children's Shelter of Berkeley Heights. From left are Joanne Rajopp, Union County Register and president of the Springfield Ladies of UNICO; Constance Bonadies, UNICO secretary; and Darrell Hatchett, director of the children's shelter. Previously, UNICO gave the children's shelter, which is operated by the Union County Department of Human Services, a color television and a personal computer.

Two photography scholarships available

Applicants for the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation scholarships are being invited to file their applications and submit their portfolios.

The foundation offers two \$1,000 scholarships annually to a senior in a New Jersey high school or a freshman, sophomore or junior in a recognized school of photography, to study photography.

The scholarship is named for the late Bob Baxter of Union Township, a freelance photographer who wished to assist young men and women in studying to become press photographers.

The applicant must be a resident of New Jersey, although he or she may be attending a school out-of-state. He or she must fill out an application blank, obtain at least two references

from persons who are acquainted with his work in photography and submit a portfolio showing a cross-section of his or her work.

Applications may be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, c/o New Jersey Newspapers, Hemisphere Center, Route 1, Newark 07114.

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County college offering courses

Two single-session seminars dealing with personality and behavioral problems will be offered during May by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education at the Cranford campus.

Offered for the first time this semester is the non-credit course, "Car's 'Lizard' Changes Its Spots?" The course deals with ways that people of different personality types may work or live together effectively.

The course will help people become aware of which personality type they are and what type their significant others are, in order to improve communication and productivity. Participants will take the Myers-Brigg personality inventory and discuss the results.

The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, May 1. The cost is \$18.

Also offered during May is the one-session seminar, "Food is Not the Problem." This non-credit course will

teach participants what kinds of things go on subconsciously to keep a person overweight, offering ways to overcome these obstacles.

This course will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. The cost is \$28.

Representatives of the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead will conduct a single-session seminar on eating disorders on Thursday, May 4, at Union County College's Scotch Plains campus.

Offered for the first time this semester, the non-credit course will discuss disorders such as anorexia nervosa, which is a self-imposed starvation problem, and bulimia, a binge-eating and purging disorder, as well as ways in which these eating disorders affect the body.

It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, at the Scotch Plains campus. The cost is \$8.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

Pet fair, rescue course slated

Trailside Nature & Science Center will hold its 10th annual pet fair on Sunday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The center, a facility of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is located in Mountainside on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

Featured at the fair will be contests, exhibits, demonstrations and other pet-related activities. Highlights of the event will include: ponyrides, a demonstration of Union County's K-9 Division police dogs, and an obedience training demo by the Town & Country Dog Training Club.

Pet lovers will also have a chance to enter their adopted pets in a stray pet contest sponsored by People for Animals. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Applications for this contest will be available one week prior to the event at Trailside as well as on the day of the fair.

Pets are welcome all day but must be kept on a leash or in a carrier. The pet fair is a free event. Refreshments and pet-related merchandise will be sold.

Also, a wildlife rescue course will be offered at the center on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The workshop will cover basic mammal care and train participants in the techniques required to treat orphaned mammals. Local wildlife rehabilitation experts will be on hand to discuss and demonstrate handling, feeding, caging, first aid, and release. All who are interested in this field are invited to attend.

For more information, call Trailside at 789-3670.

Washington Report

By MATTHEW RINALDO
Congressman, 7th District

The United States now produces more than two tons of hazardous waste for every man, woman, and child in the country every year.

Up to now, the federal government has concentrated on making certain that this mountain of toxic material is disposed of safely. More than 99 out of every 100 dollars spent by the Environmental Protection Agency are spent on solving waste disposal problems.

There are new indications that we have been looking at the wrong end of the pipeline. Instead of worrying about what to do with toxic and

hazardous materials after they have been produced, the government should shift its emphasis to preventing the production of toxic wastes in the first place.

Recently, government studies have concluded that much of the hazardous and toxic waste disposal problem can be eliminated by changes in manufacturing processes that involve either recycling such wastes or minimizing them.

The Office of Technology Assessment has estimated that industry would generate 50 percent less hazardous waste material over a five-year period by making use of new manufacturing techniques.

That is why I have joined with other leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition in introducing the Proposed Waste Reduction Act. If

enacted, this legislation would earmark \$8 million a year in matching state grants to help companies learn to curb hazardous waste production.

Another \$10 million would establish an information and education program for industry on waste reduction efforts.

By emphasizing reduction instead of waste disposal, this legislation is a true step toward the long-term solution of the hazardous waste problem.

Stopping waste at the source of production is far safer technically easier and more economical than cleaning up after it goes out the factory door.

Rinaldo's district includes Springfield.

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Rinaldo's district includes Springfield.

Some fats worse than cholesterol

By LOUIS PAPA, O.D.
"No Cholesterol"

More and more products are labeled with this claim lately. But, the fact is, some food never contained cholesterol and never will.

Others have no cholesterol, but are loaded with saturated fats that can be more harmful to blood cholesterol than cholesterol itself.

For example, some products proudly advertise "made with 100 percent vegetable shortening," but the small print on the package reveals coconut palm oils. While they are technically vegetable oils, these fats are heavily saturated and perilous for those of us who want to maintain low blood cholesterol levels.

Instead of products made with animal fat or saturated tropical and vegetable oils, choose foods that contain

polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats such as olive, soybean, safflower or sunflower oils whenever possible.

Sometimes called "good fats," monounsaturated and polyunsaturated oils advance low blood cholesterol. These oils are recognized by their capacity to remain liquid at room temperature, while saturated fats become solid.

Eating saturated fats — "bad fats" — raises blood cholesterol more than eating foods that actually contain cholesterol.

Certain animal and tropical fats don't contain cholesterol, but they are directly linked to the development of low-density lipoproteins (LDL). LDL is the plaque-causing cholesterol in blood that is a major factor in heart disease and other killers.

I advise my patients to listen to the

advice of the American Heart Association and the American Center Society, who are unanimous in their advice that Americans cut fat in their diet by at least 12 percent, and that they increase by the same amount their consumption of complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains, legumes, pasta, beans, fruits and vegetables.

Carbohydrates should make up about 58 percent of our total daily caloric intake and nearly half of those carbohydrates should be the complex kind. Fats should comprise less than 30 percent of our daily diet, with protein accounting for the rest.

So cut down on fats, especially saturated fats, including red meat. A few changes in your daily diets can lower cholesterol and increase your chances for a longer, healthier life.

Dr. Papa is a cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Nutrition program aids elderly

The Union County Nutrition Program recently began its seventh year of operation at the county commissary on Pennsylvania Avenue in Linden, according to Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

The program, under the direction of the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, has grown and expanded rapidly since 1982. Now, approximately 2,000 meals are prepared, delivered and served daily to 21 nutrition sites and to frail, homebound residents throughout the county.

"The Union County Nutrition Program has expanded to its present form so that it is considered a state-of-the-art nutrition program for the elderly," Maccarelli said.

"It relocated five times from various schools and clubs before moving to its present location, which includes a 5,800-square-foot warehouse with office space. By operating from this facility and with professional planning by the Division on Aging, a more diversified and healthy menu was developed," he said.

"Also, through greater use of the six M's of management — men-

money, materials, machines, minutes and market — a \$100,000 annual cost reduction was achieved, while increasing the number of prepared meals by 25 percent," Maccarelli said.

The program is assisted by outside agencies such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Union County, and Meals on Wheels, a non-profit, federally funded agency that delivers most of the meals, according to Arlene Patrusovich, food service manager for the program.

"Meals on Wheels Inc. of Elizabeth, under the direction of Joseph La Plata, staffs the kitchen and delivers the majority of the meals. Summit Area Gerontological Endevor packages and delivers meals to the western part of the county," Patrusovich said.

"The Visiting Nurse and Health Service provides assessment of eligibility for a home-delivered meal," she added.

A typical day will see 700 hot, and 300 sandwich platters delivered to the homebound, according to Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging.

"The 21 nutrition sites for seniors around the county we deliver to includes seven congregate housing

projects, three adult day care centers, and a weekend and emergency meal service," Pearlman said.

"There is also a new and innovative breakfast program, an early-bird dinner program and a brunch program. Home-delivered meals have helped meet the demands of providing essential services for the homebound to prevent institutionalization," he said.

The Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly functions within the legal guidelines of the federal Older Americans Act, and each hot meal must meet one-third of the recommended dietary allowances which measures 11 nutrients plus calories.

"Any person 60 years or older or married to a person 60 or older can participate in the various programs offered."

Reservations are requested and the voluntary \$1 donation helps to offset the cost of the meal and is used to maintain and expand the program.

"I urge all our senior citizens to avail themselves of our extremely worthwhile nutrition program," Maccarelli said.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling the Division on Aging at 527-4877.



HI THERE — Linden resident Jerry Glasman introduces his 18-month-old daughter, Emily, to a big-beaked puppet at the first annual Union County Environmental Fair at Linden's School One on Saturday. The fair was held in celebration of Earth Day. The puppets, presented by the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers of River Vale, were featured in a popular program titled "Don't Wait A Minute, Recycle!"

Ogden compiles survey findings

The Legislature should allow the public to solve the state's automobile insurance premium cost problem by referendum, and unlicensed or unlicensed drivers who are guilty parties in auto accidents should not be allowed to file lawsuits, according to the respondents to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden's 1989 Constituent Questionnaire.

Assemblywoman Ogden, R-22, said 81 percent of the several hundred persons responding to her annual survey want the voters to have an opportunity to vote on auto insurance reforms and only 3 percent were undecided on the issue. She identified that 91 percent of the respondents would deny the right to sue to any unlicensed or unlicensed driver causing an automobile accident.

"The major concerns of my constituents remain the auto insurance problem, property taxes, garbage collection costs and drug abuse," Ogden said. "While I am not surprised by this response, the results were overwhelming."

Ogden said almost four of every five respondents want the state to assume funding responsibility for the

courts and the welfare system in order to reduce property taxation and that 80 percent would approve a 6 percent tax on liquor served over the counter if the funds would be used to reduce property taxation.

"The controversial proposal to remove gym classes from the curriculum in our secondary schools was rejected by 62 percent of the respondents, and nearly seven in 10 would reject the proposal for the Legislature to spend \$33 million toward the construction of a world-class cultural center in Newark," the Assemblywoman continued.

Ogden said that among the most-logged responses to her questionnaire was her constituents' rejection of a developer's right to destroy existing, viable housing in order to maximize housing density on the site even if some units would be made available to low- and moderate-income families.

The question in the survey was in response to the so-called "Planwood Decision" where the state's Council on Affordable Housing had approved a developer's plan to destroy existing

homes in order to maximize housing density on the site.

Approximately 70 percent of her respondents favor the "Family Leave" bill that would ensure continuation of employment for men and women who seek a temporary, unpaid leave-of-absence in order to care for a newborn or adopted child or care for a temporarily disabled spouse, child or parent.

Ogden added that almost 90 percent of her respondents favor the proposal for possibility of an additional 300,000 acres of open space in New Jersey, bringing the total to 1 million acres, or roughly one-fifth the state's land mass. She said her respondents were nearly evenly divided on the question of the state acquiring the assets of the New Jersey Highway Authority in order to operate the Garden State Parkway as a toll free road. She said 52 percent of the respondents favored that proposal.

The survey also stated that 58 percent favored the state imposing limitations on hospital, surgical, doctor and other fees in order to reduce the cost of health care. She said 36 percent opposed that proposal with the remaining 6 percent having no opinion.

She added that a proposal to allow municipalities to assess 1 percent on the purchase of property in order to

create a fund to buy open space, as well as public capital improvements including low- and moderate-income housing was rejected by about a margin of three to one.

The results of Ogden's "straw poll," for the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor, showed Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick with 50 percent of the respondents with Congressman Jim Courter trailing with 30 percent. Former Attorney General Cary Edwards and Senators Gerald Cardinale and William Gormley trailed the field.

Before the survey was mailed, Ogden had endorsed Speaker Hardwick.

On the Democratic side, approximately 70 percent favored Congressman James Florio for the Democratic nomination, with Mayor Barbara Sigmond trailing with 16 percent.

On an open-ended question asking the respondents to list areas in the order of importance, the cost of automobile insurance topped the list and was followed closely by property tax, abuse, state taxation and crime, in that order.

Ogden said she will make the tabulated results of her questionnaire available to anyone requesting them from her legislative office at 266 Essex Street in Millburn.



TALENTED TECHS — Steve Marchetti, left, and Joe Walker, seniors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, recently earned awards at the New Jersey Institute of Technology Computer Olympics.

'Crossing to Safety'

"Crossing to Safety," Wallace Stegner's 1987 novel, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the children's room of the library Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Stegner began his distinguished writing career by winning a \$2,500 prize for his first novel, "Remember, Remember," in 1937; since then he has written many other novels, stories, histories, and memoirs, and he has won both a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award. He has taught at several leading universities, including

Harvard and Stanford, as well. "Crossing to Safety" tells the story of two young couples who meet during the Depression; both husbands are instructors of English at the University of Wisconsin. Despite sharp differences in background, the couples build a close and loving friendship that sustains them for many years. Critics praised the book for its unusual picture of enduring marital love and friendship.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

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KEY MAN

The North Jersey Section of the American Society for Quality Control gave Frank J. Corcoran of Springfield their Key Man Award at a Friar Tuck Inn dinner on March 15. The award is given for outstanding service to the Society. North Jersey has over 1,000 members and there are over 60,000 members nationally. Pictured, from left, are Corcoran with Henry Nanke, chairman of the Examining Committee.

Volunteers for Trailside Science Center needed

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few good volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4- to 6-year-olds, first- and second-graders, third- and fourth-graders, and fifth- to seventh-graders.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out-of-doors.

By volunteering their time, applicants can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation. Those who need more information should call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 232-5930.

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County gives 3 cheers to Father of Our Country

By SUZETTE STALKER
It was a red, white and blue extravaganza for Union County on Sunday morning as a crowd of spirited residents gathered to greet George Washington as he passed through the county en route to his presidential "inauguration" in New York.



LITTLE PATRIOT — Jonathan Davis, 2, of Linden was too young to appreciate who George Washington was, but was nevertheless in a patriotic mood for Washington's visit to his hometown Sunday.

Washington, played by Philadelphia actor William Sommersfield — who bears a strong resemblance to the first president — made a brief visit with his escorts to Linden High School, in addition to stops in Rahway and Roselle. The visit was part of his eight-day carriage ride from the real Washington's home in Mount Vernon, Va., to New York's Wall Street. A prelude to this Sunday's 200th anniversary of the first president's inauguration.

In New Jersey, Washington revisited the historic communities of Trenton, Lawrenceville, Princeton, New Brunswick, Edison, Woodbridge and Rahway. In Rahway, Washington stopped for breakfast at the landmark Merchants and Drovers Tavern, visited the grave of Declaration of Independence signer Abraham Clark and planted a memorial tree.



SURVEYING THE TROOPS — George Washington, portrayed by actor William Sommersfield, inspects the cadets of the Linden High School ROTC detachment Sunday.

William Livingston, former aide-de-camp Colonel David Humphreys and Secretary of Congress Charles Thompson — all important contemporaries of the first president.

Insurance plans vary

Consumers can save more than \$1,000 a year on their life insurance premium simply by comparison shopping, said Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin.

A survey of all companies selling term life showed that for a healthy, non-smoking 50-year-old male, a term life premium can range from as low as \$189 to as high as \$1,272. Savings in other age and gender categories can also be dramatic. For healthy, non-smoking 45-year-old female, premiums in the 11th policy year ranged from \$173 to \$2,228, with a statewide average of \$622.

Service checks on seniors

The Telephone Reassurance Program of Union County is now accepting applications from prospective clients who are over 60 of age and live alone.

This free service provides clients with a daily safety check as well as a friendly contact by placing daily phone calls at a programmed time. Appropriate steps are taken if assistance is required.

This Catholic Community Services program operates through the cooperative efforts of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County and the Union County Division on Aging.



READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC — Recently, staff members from the Newark Museum visited children at James Caldwell School in Springfield and presented a series of programs. One of the programs explained what school was like 200 years ago. Pictured, from left, are Julia Rudakov and Katerina Moulins, writing with a quill pen in a booklet which they made in the classroom back in 1785.

Series of diabetes lectures set

Dr. Harvey Bucholtz, Jonathan Dunn, Bernard Robins and Mitchell Silverman, four endocrinologists/diabetologists with offices in Union and Edison, have announced that they will be sponsoring a series of lectures.

The purpose of these lectures is to assure that their patients have current knowledge about diabetes so that they can be active partners in the management of their chronic disease. Topics

to be covered will include: what is diabetes; acute and chronic complications; treatment modalities — nutrition, exercise, medications; and monitoring control.

The lectures will be given at the Ramada Hotel, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway, Clark, on May 2, May 9, May 16 and May 23, and the time is from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Course may help smokers quit

In cooperation with the American Lung Association, Union Hospital will offer a six-week program, "Freedom from Smoking," designed to help kick the habit and walk away from cigarette smoking.

According to Mary Kate Werhagen, an instructor with Union Hospital's Educational Services department, the program will begin May 23 and will be held every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., except for the third week. A Thursday session will be held on June 8.

The program will be conducted by a certified American Lung Association health professional.

Those who would like to register for the program or obtain further information may call the hospital at 851-7219.

Dancers hoof it for The Valerie Fund

More than 1,100 people from around the state raised over \$22,000 for The Valerie Fund's Children's Centers by participating in Jacki Sorenson's "Aerobic Programs" "Danceathon '89."

The event was held April 1 at Union High School. Mary Jane Bauer of Madison and Louise Cunningham of Springfield danced their way through the 3 1/2-hour exercise marathon for this cause.



CANCER FUND-RAISER — Louise Cunningham of Springfield and Mary Jane Bauer of Madison were two active dancers at The Valerie Fund's "Danceathon '89." The danceathon was held recently at Union High School and involved aerobics.

Jamesway Stores, corporate sponsor of the event, provided funding for "Over the Rainbow." T-shirts were given to all participants.

Hardwick to speak at church

New Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, a Westfield resident and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will give a legislative update on Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford.

Hardwick, a long-time member of Calvary and a former church council president there, will be speaking during the church's regularly scheduled Adult Forum from 9-9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

The session will be held in the lounge of Calvary's education building. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Expert to chair conference on dyslexia

Myra G. Wasserman, noted educational therapist, consultant and innovator in educational techniques and programming, with offices in Mountainside and Springfield, will chair the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society's spring conference on dyslexia, entitled, "Meeting the Challenge in Both Children and Adults."

The conference will be held on tomorrow at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown.

Learn to grow roses

Local residents may learn how to grow roses by volunteering to help in the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's rose garden in Summit.

The rose garden dates back to 1925 and contains 200 roses of 50 varieties, primarily hybrids and floribundas.

Public Notice

Notice of the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, April 24, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications:

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Public Notice
Notice to Bidders
For Improvements to the Municipal Building
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union for improvements to the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for exterior painting, incidental roof gutters and replacement windows, and open

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Student Writes



Ryan Fahrion
Kindergarten, Deerfield School

It was 6 a.m. and there was the ear-piercing sound of a jumpy jackhammer. It was the construction workers across the street. Next it was the sound of a high speed drill and a hammer. Through the front window there were huge cranes and a spinning cement mixer and what appeared to be a hundred feet. For six months I awoke to the sound of these noises, and then one morning there was nothing — no hammers, no drills, no men, just total silence.

Keith Bablars
8th Grade, Gaudinier School

The Construction
At sunup, construction on the building across the street began again. Today, they are supposed to finish up building the skeleton of the largest building in the whole county. It's a massive eight stories high. That may not be big in the city, but in suburbia, that's a skyscraper. Right now, they're putting up two humongous extra-strength support beams, and

they're being very noisy about it! The cement trucks should be coming at 11 a.m. to pour the cement for the bottom floor. Even though those trucks are loud, that will probably be the quietest time of this whole construction. I can hardly wait!

Gordon Morrison
8th Grade, Gaudinier School

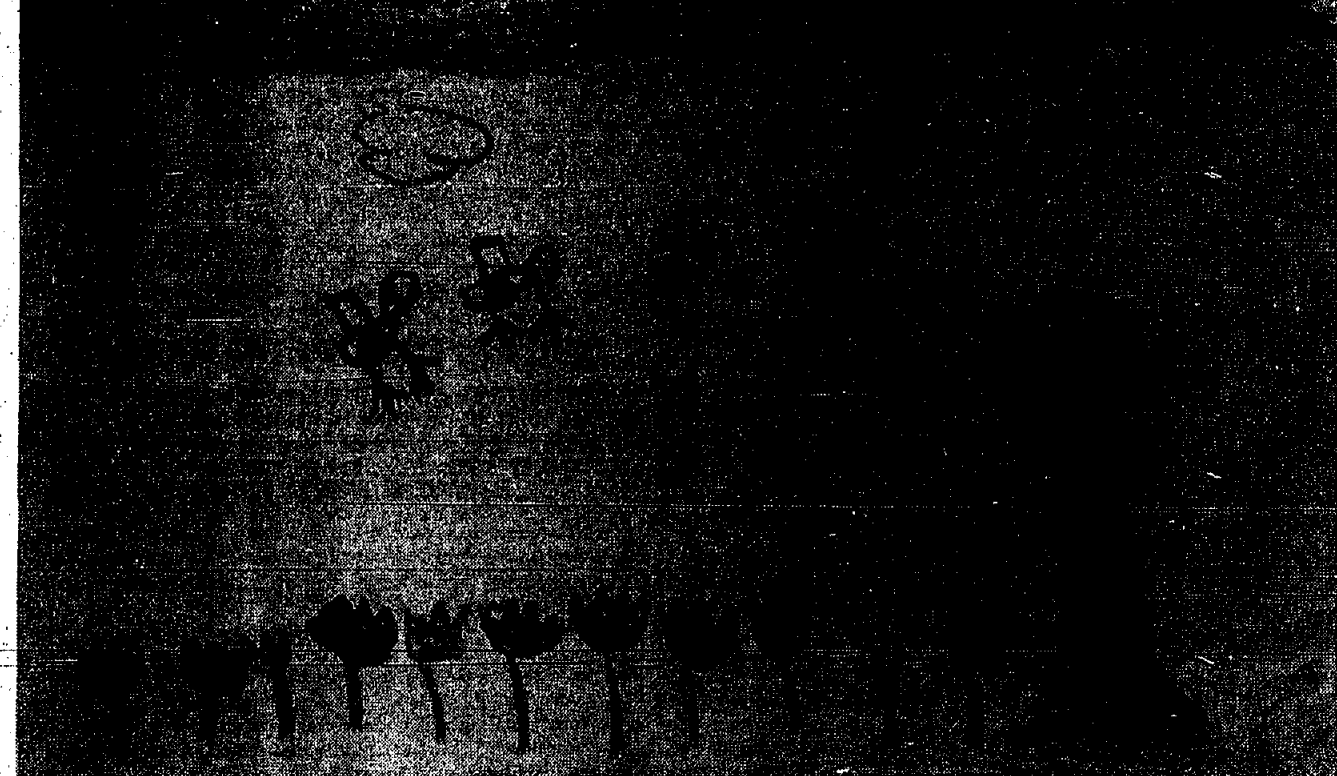
After the Storm, a Rainbow Appeared
One dark, gloomy day when the skies appeared dreary and dull, and winds fiercely screamed like little babies, a cold chill swept through New Jersey. I sat inside as the rain smashed to the ground. Trees were falling and some lost all of their branches. I was alone and depressed because my day was ruined. I hated looking outside the huge bay window viewing my messy backyard. As the hours slowly dragged on, the fierce storm came to an end. It seemed like an eternity. I looked out the window, and I noticed the sky opening up in a bright and cheerful way. As a result, a very huge, open arc appeared. It was a beautiful, colorful, and enormous rainbow! The rainbow was magnificent, and it seemed to turn my day around. My mood suddenly changed, and I felt light-hearted and happy.

Lorraine D'Allesio
8th Grade, Gaudinier School

Amek Broadnax
8th Grade, Gaudinier School

The Beach
The flashlight shone a bright path for us. The sand went through my toes as we walked along the sandy path. Waist-high grass surrounded us as we walked along. When we got to the top of the steep hill, we then had to make our way down the hill as carefully as we could. As we got closer, we heard the waves crashing on the shore and the gulls screaming above us.

Marty Viskacion
8th Grade, Gaudinier School



Tracy Becker
grade 2
Deerfield School

Daffodils
My favorite flowers are daffodils. They are so beautiful. I like them because they're delicate, cheerful, and colorful. They remind me of the sun because they're yellow and the petals are like the sun's rays. Also the little buds are like the sun rising in the morning. I like a lot of flowers but the daffodils are special, they are so elegant. I love to smell their sweet, fresh, springy perfume. When I go outside to pick flowers I make sure there's a bunch of daffodils standing right on the top of all the other flowers. I think the flower that reminds me of spring is the daffodil because all the other flowers don't look as cheerful as the daffodil does. I hope daffodils never die so they can spread their cheerful look to everyone on the land.

Jennifer Kucyk
5th grade, Deerfield School
northside



Lauren Whritenour
Kindergarten
Deerfield School

Daffodils
Daffodils are beautiful flowers. They are merry-go-rounds with little children playing on them. They have petals that look like the sun's rays. Daffodils look cheery and gay like rainbows do on a gloomy day. They have six petals each and all of them fine looking. They're also soft like a furry kitten, and shaped like the mane of a lion.

Chris Culbertson
Grade 5, Deerfield School

Daffodils
Daffodils are yellow flowers. They look like a little sun. Daffodils all face in the same direction because they want to face the light. Some people might think they look like a frog on a lily pad. Daffodils are cheery. They brighten up the somber, gloomy day. They are very tall. Daffodils have petals. The petals of the daffodil are very delicate. Daffodils are for the people who like a crown on their heads with a big collar. They are small. They might look like an old phone to someone. Daffodils seem to stay on every daffodil stem in six petals. They have white shades of yellow. Daffodils are very bright and pretty.

Gay Becker
5th grade, Deerfield School
northside

The Town of Singland
There once was a man from England, who lived in the town of Singland. In Singland they sing. Because the town bells don't ring. In the rainy old land of England.
Seth Weinglass
Grade 5, Deerfield School

The Man From Spain
There once was a young man from Spain. Who wore a fuzzy lion's mane. He found it was a lion and started out cryin' and now he is so full of pain!
Chris Culbertson
Grade 5, Deerfield School

A Fat Old Frog
There once was a fat old frog. Who was considered much of hog. He drank the whole lake, and had a stomach ache, and just sat there on the log.
Adena Milewicz
Grade 5, Deerfield School

The Fat Man
There once was a man who was fat. He had a very big hat. He sat on a road, and saw a big toad, and he jumped up and sat on his hat.
Koryem Material
Grade 5, Deerfield School

Extra prints
Copies of photographs taken by the staff photo group 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.

The Fat Man
There once was a man from Mellow, who ate a lot of red jello. Then ate he a big cat and looked very fat. And he burped as he said "hello."
Kevin Barkonek
Grade 5, Deerfield School

These flowers have long, green, stick stems that fit them perfectly. They are very delicate, too, with soft petals and a bright yellow color.
When they are in bouquets they look like little happy faces or frogs on their lily pads.
I love daffodils because they're cheerful flowers. And of course, daffodils could be large or small, but still they are wonderful!

Brooke Stotling
5th grade, Deerfield School
northside

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Spotlight

Handicapped find jobs, friends through agency

By MINDY ROSENTHAL
When Carol Petties received the Employee of the Month award at the McDonald's restaurant in Plainfield last year, it signified more than her ability to perform well at her job. For Petties, a 29-year-old physically and mentally disabled client of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), the award symbolized her success as an integrated member of society.

Petties got the chance to prove herself four years ago when she entered the Union County Case Management and Employment Project, a branch of the AAMH that finds jobs for disabled persons.

The first position Petties obtained through the project was as an assembler in a factory. Later she moved on to the more complicated job she now holds.

"We constantly try to upgrade our people," said Kathleen Collado, a job developer and social case worker for the employment project.

"A lot of the disabled are victimized. We want to give them the opportunity to get better jobs," added Floyd Daugherty, project director of the project.

The employment project, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary next month, acts as much more than an employment referral agency. It provides comprehensive supportive job training and case management services to physically, mentally and psychologically disabled persons of all ages.

"We're interested in people, and some just need a chance," said Daugherty.

According to Collado, approximately 36 clients a year are placed in positions. Many are referred to the project through the Occupational Center of Union County, a sheltered workshop for the mentally impaired.

Collado reviews help-wanted ads and, when she finds an available job, she calls the client to handle, contacts the employer and offers to arrange a job interview.

According to Collado, 80 percent of the employers she contacts are willing to hire a disabled person. "There are a lot of caring individuals in our community," said Collado.

She said the mentally disabled are often more suited for repetitive jobs than persons of normal intelligence because they don't get bored and are very proud to be working.

Florence Dizon, manager of the McDonald's in Plainfield, firmly supports the employment project. "Carol is a great employee. She's very honest and a lot more dependable than many of the kids who work here," added Dizon.

For the first few weeks of employment, the client is accompanied by a job coach who supervises and trains that person. The coach provides special attention that an employer might not be able to give and ensures that the job is completed.

In addition to placement and training services, the employment project offers numerous long-term supportive services. One of the newest is as a telephone-job club. The club, organized by Collado, was set up to help clients discuss job-related issues, such as social interactions, transportation problems and self-presentation, on a regular basis.

"The club gives the clients a new chance to meet their peers and interact," said Collado.

The program has helped me a lot," said Petties. "It helped me find a job and meet new people."

Hospital plan savings sought

By MINDY ROSENTHAL
The Union County Board of Freeholders is considering employing a public financing agency that could, according to finance chairman Gerald Green, save the county \$350,000 this year on the construction of the new John E. Rumrill Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

According to Green, the county would avoid paying a 5 percent down payment on the \$29.7 million facility if the Union County Improvement Authority (UCIA) financed the project.

Green said these unpaid revenues would be used to help alleviate present budgetary problems caused by unanticipated increases, totaling \$2 million, in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey premiums and

in state-mandated Public Employees Retirement System benefits.

Green proposed using the unused money to cover the costs of additional staff in the courts, sheriff and prosecutor departments.

"The UCIA offers a real opportunity to the county. We can add to the staff without any additional tax increases," Green said.

However, warned County Manager Joseph Martin, the board must weigh the long-term costs associated with using the UCIA to finance the health-care facility. He said that although the agency will save the county a considerable amount of money this year, over a 20-year period the total costs might be greater.

Figures on the projected costs of such a financing arrangement are not yet available.

The non-profit UCIA was established by the freeholders to assist in the financing of major county projects. The county used the authority to raise funds for a new \$52 million jail, now under construction in Elizabeth.

Candidate seeking Assembly nod

Kevin Campbell of Cranford has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the state Assembly in the 21st District.

He is running under the slogan, "Non-Lawyer for Car Insurance Reform."

Campbell says that the state's high car insurance costs can be cut by reducing the number of accidents. He supports stricter seat belt laws, retention of the 55-mph speed limit, and loosening the state's control over traffic signs and lights for intersections that have three or four accidents a year. He also wants to reward police departments that increase the number of summonses they issue for careless driving.

Other proposals by Campbell intended to reduce insurance premiums are to subsidize mass transit in order to keep more cars off the road, create a special Public Advocate to investigate insurance companies, get car manufacturers to find ways to produce cheaper parts, and increase the

state's threshold to sue in auto accidents.

On other matters, Campbell supports Gov. Thomas Kean's proposal for the state to take over county ESI and welfare systems, which Campbell says will help lower property taxes.

He also backs a health course in all junior and senior high schools to teach students about drugs and alcohol, the formation of a Coastal Commission to protect shore areas, and the proposed state master plan.

To reduce the state's garbage disposal problems, Campbell favors expanded recycling efforts and a tax on plastic containers. He is opposed to the proposed siting of a toxic incinerator in Linden and wants the state to go slower on non-toxic garbage incinerators until it gets a better idea how many are really needed.

Campbell says he is accepting no contributions from any special-interest groups in his campaign for Assembly. The Democratic primary election is slated for June 6.

Campbell has been an investigator for the last 3 1/2 years in the Union County Department of Consumer Affairs, and he worked previously in the Union County Probation Department.



KEVIN CAMPBELL

Industrial safety talks Tuesday

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Safety Council will sponsor its annual spring supervisors' safety seminar on Tuesday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

Allan C. Cowan, Eastern regional manager of Research & Trading Corp., will present his fall projection. Joan West, certified safety manager of J.V. West & Co., will present a talk entitled, "Confined Space."

Also, Laurence M. Seitz, a physical therapist, will present "Backs-To-Work." And Michael Yarnell, an industrial hygienist supervisor for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, will speak on "Permissible Exposure Limits."

The concluding program will feature a panel of safety experts in a program entitled, "Bring Your Safety Problems And Get A Solution."

Cost of the full-day seminar, including lunch and materials, is only \$40 per person (\$50 for non-Union County Chamber of Commerce members). Reservations can be made by sending your check to: Union County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207.

Freeholder: Chop 58 new jobs

Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga has suggested that the county cut 58 new positions that have been proposed in the 1989 budget.

"The elimination of these 58 new positions would realize a savings of \$760,877 for 1989 and a full-funded savings of \$1,318,449 for 1990," Suliga stated.

"It is ludicrous for any government agency, including the County of Union, to add any new positions when local municipalities are faced with financial crises," Suliga said.

"Our county seat alone, the city of Elizabeth, is being forced to lay off in excess of 200 employees," he added.

Suliga said that whether it is the county, state, city or Board of Education budget, the money all comes from the same pool — the local taxpayer. So, he said, all governmental bodies should do their part to try to ease the financial burden.

Additionally, Suliga recommended a 5 percent across-the-board cut in all other expense-budgeted items in the county budget.

"These two items alone," Suliga said, "would result in a decrease of expenditures of \$2.18 million."

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A Few Minutes That Could Add Years To Your Life

Increased levels of cholesterol may increase your risk of a stroke or heart disease by forming layers of plaque that narrow arteries, slowing blood flow. Yet many people do not even know what their cholesterol level is or what it means to their health. Or what to do if they have an elevated cholesterol level.

You can find out what your cholesterol level is during the upcoming Community Cholesterol Screening sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center and WWOR-TV Channel 9. The entire process of testing your cholesterol from registration through completion, takes only a few minutes—minutes that could add years to your life.

The screening will take place at two mall sites in northern New Jersey:

Woodbridge Center Woodbridge Rt. 1 & 9	Livingston Mall South Orange Avenue Livingston
Friday, April 28 to Saturday, May 6	Friday, April 28 to Saturday, May 6
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday)	10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday)

Cost \$5.00 donation

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center offers the area's most extensive team of Board-Certified cardiologists, eastern Union County's first computerized EKG management system and New Jersey's most sophisticated cardiac catheterization laboratory. It is also eastern Union County's Regional Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center.

For more information, call (201) 527-5200

Heart Center
St. Elizabeth Hospital
225 Williamson Street
Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

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Obituaries

Harvey G. Applegate, 71, died April 17 at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 36 years. He was the owner of Melvina Arts and Crafts Supply in Union for seven years and retired 10 years ago. He was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Elizabeth, the Union Garden Club and Chrysanthemum Club National Society and he received a master gardener certificate from Rutgers Extension. Mr. Applegate was an Army veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart. He was also a Boy Scout Leader and organizer in Union. Surviving are his wife, Melvina; a daughter, Blanche Schmidt; a sister, Eleanor Leadenham, and two grandchildren.

Antonio Ulrich, 81, of Union died April 19 at his home.

Born in New York, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. He was a truck driver with the Pabst Brewery in Newark for 35 years before retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and two grandchildren.

Karl Schulz, 87, of Union died April 18 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Germany, he lived in Nebraska and Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mr. Schulz was a die cleaner with the Haug Die Casting Co. in Roselle, retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, and a sister, Anna Munchbach.

Samuel Firschbaum, 93, of Union died April 21 in Union Hospital.

several years ago. Mr. Loposino was employed as a carpenter by the Elcan Railway Co., Linden, for 20 years and retired in 1961. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; three sons, Leo Jr., Joseph and Albert; two daughters, Marie Ferro, Martha Crisci and Carol Pinaro, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Costello, 32, of Kenilworth, died April 17 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Clark most of his life before moving to Kenilworth a year ago. Mr. Costello was employed by Ted's Towing Service in Union for three years. Surviving are two sisters, Patricia Kubilis and Lynn Rzepczynski.

Louise McDonald, 63, of Kenilworth died April 19 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 34 years. Mrs. McDonald was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. She was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Larry; two daughters, Susan and Patricia; a brother, William; and seven grandchildren.

Filomena Circelli, 68, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy she lived in Canada before moving to Springfield. She had been a seamstress with the M&D Shop, for 10 years before retiring in 1981. Mrs. Circelli was a member of the S. Bartolomeo Club of Summit and Our Lady of Assumption of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills. Surviving are three daughters, Carmelina, Marianna D'Andrea, and Rita; three sons, Ralph, Danny and Silvano; two sisters, Nancy Tiboni, Carmela Piscitelli, and Antoinette Pacifico; a brother, Fred Massimo; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lillian Dorst, 85, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 31 years. She had been a seamstress with Figure Builders in Union for six years before retiring 22 years ago. Earlier, she was a clerk for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for 12 years. Mrs. Dorst was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of New Jersey, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lieutenant Junior Order of Mothers of Foreign Wars Post 164 of Newark and the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth.

Surviving are a son, Donald H., and a brother, Walter Kimmery.

Mollie Brogan, 84, of Morrisstown Memorial Hospital, died April 24 in Morrisstown Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Brogan had been a member of the Hadassah and the Friendship Group of Temple Emanuel, El. both of Westfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Anita Weisinger; a son, Cantor Marvin Brogan; two sisters, Hyman Feinberg and Gertrude Eisloch, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Felipe Alonso, 66, of Linden died April 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Cuba, he lived in Newark and Miami before moving to Linden eight years ago. He was employed as a longshoreman by the International Longshoremen Association Local 1255 in Newark for 21 years. Mr. Alonso was a member of the Junta Patriótica Cubana of Elizabeth, Partido Revolucionario Cubano Autentico and the Pro Cuban Association of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; two sons, Air Force Capt. Felipe T. Alonso and Alejandro; a brother, Manuel; three sisters, Maria, Irene and Teresa; and four grandchildren.

Eula Devine, 95, of Linden died April 16 at Rose Mountain Care Center in New Brunswick.

Born in Alto, Ga., she lived in Linden since 1979. Mrs. Devine was a member of Bethel Holiness Church in Elizabeth and was a member of the Mother's Board and was "Mother of the Church."

Surviving are a son, Jewel Weeks, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Andrew P. Ostarticki, 83, of Linden died April 20 in the Rahway Hospital.

Born in New York City, he lived in Linden most of his life. Mr. Ostarticki was employed as a pipefitter by the Union Carbide, Newark, for 18 years and retired in 1970. He was a communicant of St. George Byzantine Church, Linden, and was a member of its Holy Name Society and the Catholic Golden Age Club. He also was a member of the Linden Knights of Columbus.

Hal Watter, 87, of Linden died Saturday in the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life. He had been the director of development for the B'nai B'rith Foundation of Cherry Hill for several years. Mr. Watter was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1979.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. Murray and Hannah; two brothers, Paul and Richard, and his grandmother, Sude Kocak.

Louis Kleinman, 87, of Linden died Saturday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Linden 28 years ago. He was a marketing supervisor for AT&T Technologies in Morristown, where he worked for the past 33 years. He had been president of the AT&T Headquarters Toastmasters Club. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1954 and earned a master of business administration in 1961, both from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mr. Kleinman was a member of the Fairleigh Dickinson's President's Alumni Advisory Committee and the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Board in Linden. He was named the state's "Outstanding Jay-coo" in 1968. He also was an assistant Boy Scout master in Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa Joy; a son, Daniel Jon; a daughter, Dr. Geri Katz; three sisters, Helen, Barbara and Maxine; and a grandchild.

George Ruhl, 23, of Roselle died April 16 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle and Bayville for 23 years before enlisting in the Navy. Mr. Ruhl was trained as a sonar technician in San Diego, Calif. He served on USS Waddell, DD, 24, where he served three tours in the Persian Gulf. The ship he served on was the first to come to the aid of the USS Stark. He also served on the USS Conquest MSO 488. Mr. Ruhl was a 1982 graduate of Roselle Catholic High School and a graduate of Ocean County College, Toms River.

Surviving are his wife, Debra; his parents, George and Kaye, and two sisters, Bonnie Roy and Kim Santa Lucia.

Lewislaw Dubicki, 72, of Lakewood, formerly of Roselle, died April 18 in the Toms River Community Hospital.

Born in Rudia, Poland, he settled in England after World War II and came to the United States in 1953. He lived in Newark, Florida and Roselle before moving to Lakewood six months ago. In 1938, he was a guard to Ignacy Mosciak, the president of Poland, and helped the president escape to Romania when Poland was conquered by Germany and the Soviet Union. Serving with the presidential guard, he was captured by the Russians and sent to forced labor in Siberia. He won the Honorary Decoration for Wounds, the Cross of the Valiant, the Bronze Cross of Merit with Swords, the Defense Medal and the Cross of Monte Cassino from the Polish Army and the British Star, the Italy Star, the Defense Medal and the War Medal from the British Army.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two brothers, Joseph and Weleny, and four sisters, Emelia Burzynski, Olympia Rusewicz, Veronica Adamowicz and Aneta Adamowicz.

Fannie Freeman, 74, of Roselle Park died April 20 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth she lived in Roselle Park since 1982. She had been a teacher in Elizabeth and Roselle Park for many years before retiring four years ago. Mrs. Freeman was a graduate of New York University. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the Elmore Hebrew Center, the Marian Rappaport chapter of the B'nai B'rith, the Deborah League and the Gomel Chessed Cemetery Association, all of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Gieter; a son, Brian; two brothers, Samuel and Frank Gordon, and six grandchildren.

Bears, Park lose for first time

By MARK YABLONSKY

With the weather no longer a problem, both the Brewery Regional and Roselle Park High School baseball teams are back in the regular routine of playing scheduled games. However, both the Bears and Panthers lost their inebriation status once the weather did clear up.

For Brearley, the first loss was to none other than the pinstriped Panthers. Tournament play took place last night. "I give a lot of credit to Ausiello for striking out 16, but we helped him along the way. I don't think we're as bad as we looked. Time is going to test everybody, but believe me, Ausiello did a great job against us."

What was tougher for the Bears to accept was a "highlighter" of a defeat in New Providence just two days later. Taking a 2-0 lead on John Blum's two-out, two-run bloop single in the top of the sixth inning, the Bears maintained that advantage heading into the bottom of the seventh, and with Pat Olenick working on a three-hit shutout to that point, things looked good for the Bears.

But after whiffing the leadoff man, Olenick, who had spun a complete game, 10-strikeout, five-hit effort in beating Board Hook, 10-2, earlier in the week, suddenly lost his control and issued walks to the next three batters. What followed was first a two-run, game-tying single from Mike Sargent, and then a game-winning, run-scoring single from George Vano as the Pioneers won, 3-2.

"That was a heartbreaker," acknowledged LaConte, who had seen Scott Kinney and Olenick slam back-to-back homers in the fourth inning of the "Bourne Broke" game. "Pat could have coasted there, but he ran into a control problem and he paid for it. But we could have made it a little easier for Pat with more punch. I have no complaints with our overall pitching and defense."

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"I feel that the kids are coming around," Shaw concluded. "It's just that we're capable of playing better baseball. So hopefully, it'll happen soon."

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NOT IN TIME—Despite this leaping attempt by Linden catcher Jackie Bukosky for the throw home, this Rahway runner slides safely across the plate during last Thursday's softball game at Memorial Park in Linden. Rahway won, 8-7.

Death notices

COLOGNA—Joseph St. PhD. of Margate, Fla., on April 20, 1989, beloved husband of Joyelyn (Johnson) and the late Carolina S. Colonna, father of Anna Colonna, Teresa Campbell, Veseta Colonna and Joseph M. B. Colonna Jr., brother of Ida Campbell, Folia Ulesse, Martha Russomano and Carl Colonna, grandfather of Eric D.J. Faldini. Funeral services will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment St. Gerardo's Cemetery.

DI LEO—Albert D. of Hillside, NJ, on April 24, 1989, beloved husband of Antonia (Cassano) Dileo, father of Vincent L. Dileo and Clayton Dileo, brother of Joseph Sturch, Anna Pizzo, Carmilla, Paul, Martin and the late Angelo Dileo, grandfather of Jessica Dileo. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

KLIMA—Urban, of Indianiac, Florida, formerly of Irvington and Newark, on Friday, April 21, 1989, beloved husband of the late Mary (Hanna) Klima, father of

Mary Carrigan, Bernie Matlick, Emily M. Koles, Margaret Duris and Henry Kim, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

KOZAK—On April 17, 1989, Dolores F. (Kelly), of Chatham, N.J., formerly of Union, wife of the late Michael Kozak, sister of Barbara Mello, aunt of Kelly Ann, Nicholas Jr., Robert and Melissa Russo Modra, James, Jean, Guy and Nancy Kelly, also survived by nine grandchildren and nephews. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

ULRICH—Antonio, of Union, on April 19, 1989, beloved husband of Corolla (Koch) Ulrich, devoted father-in-law of Dorothy M. Ulrich and Richard J. Ulrich Jr. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

Philipp F. Cronan, 80, of Roselle died April 13 in the Mulheberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Long Island City, New York, he lived in Roselle for the past 54 years. Mr. Cronan was a field inspector for R.E. Scott Realty of Elizabeth for 10 years and retired in 1978. He also worked for the Roselle Post Office for 30 years and retired in 1963. Mr. Cronan was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church of Roselle, and was the Guard of Honor of Roselle and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3946.

He was a 4th degree member of John Jay Dawson Gilmary Sea Assembly, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Cronan; three daughters, Piyilla Docherty, Carol Rinaldi and Maurcen Reilly, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Virginia Mae Wallace, 54, of Roselle died April 15 in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for the last two years. Mrs. Bates was employed as a presser by Spangle Toys, Elizabeth for 31 years. She was a member of the New Zion Baptist Church, Elizabeth and was a member of its choir and served as an usher.

Lissy fans 15 to beat Rams

By MARK YABLONSKY

For at least part of the time this spring, the Roselle High boys' baseball team has encountered tough luck, twice by blowing late-inning leads against Ridge and Immaculata. But this past Monday afternoon at Armistead Field, the Rams didn't have to worry about blowing a lead — primarily because Dayton, left-hander Dave Lissy, was busy blowing the ball past them.

Lissy, a hard-throwing southpaw whose only problem in past years has been control, was at the top of his game when he struck out 15 to complete a sizzling one-hitter, giving Dayton a 7-0 win in a game that had originally been scheduled to take place almost three weeks earlier, on April 6.

"He pitched a nice ballgame," said Dayton coach Rick Tacono, whose leading hitter is junior Dale Torborg, a first baseman who has been pounding the ball as of late. "It's always been his control. Today, it was very good. He was basically overpowering. His ball really had good velocity."

Roselle coach Stan Kokie, whose team had swept a doubleheader from St. Patrick's in dominant fashion only two days earlier, was no less impressed with Lissy.

"He's a good athlete," said Kokie. "He's strong. We haven't seen a lefty all year, but he's one of the strongest pitchers we've seen. He moves very well inside-outside. He was on today."

Roselle certainly had a good day on Saturday against visiting St. Patrick's, winning twice, 15-0 and 19-5, the 2-6

UCT softball pairings official

By MARK YABLONSKY

And now, it's county time.

Beginning this Saturday — or actually, sometime prior to then with regard to one preliminary round game — the annual Union County Softball Tournament will commence, with a total of 16 teams facing off for the right to advance into quarterfinal-round "play-one-week" later.

The one most noticeable thing coming to mind is that unlike each of the past two years, Roselle Park has not been seeded first, but rather, seventh. Union, the UCT champion for each of the past two years and No. 2 seed this time around, will begin its quest for a third straight title by playing host to 15th-seeded Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights in a lower bracket contest.

And then in the fourth, with the bases loaded and none out, senior left-fielder Sean Conne pulled a fastball from leading pitcher Phil Mason over the scoreboard in right for a grand slam home run, which was, as Pizaro said, "the big one." Following walks to Greg Demeter and Lopez, Kuczynski cracked another two-run double to make it a 13-0 game for winning pitcher Mike Begamie, who tossed a complete-game six-hitter in the first-ever varsity starting assignment.

The final two runs of the inning came on in a bases-loaded walk to junior Mike Babulski, and on an error. Jerry Garcia singled in two runs in the sixth, and John Mokovitz capped Linden's scoring thrum with a run-scoring single.

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Scoreboard

Baseball	Softball
<p>Linden 7.....Roselle 2 Roselle 4.....A.J. Johnson 9 Roselle 2.....Immaculata 17 Roselle Park 10.....No. Pilg 3 Roselle Park 21.....Hillside 7 Roselle Park 5.....Middlesex 3 Roselle Park 5.....A.L. Johnson 4 Union 10.....Kearny 2 Union 6.....Rahway 4 Union 12.....Scotch Plains 0 Union 33.....Summit 2</p>	<p>Linden 23.....Rahway 8 Linden 23.....Irvington 1 Roselle 4.....A.J. Johnson 9 Roselle 2.....Immaculata 17 Roselle Park 10.....No. Pilg 3 Roselle Park 21.....Hillside 7 Roselle Park 5.....Middlesex 3 Roselle Park 5.....A.L. Johnson 4 Union 10.....Kearny 2 Union 6.....Rahway 4 Union 12.....Scotch Plains 0 Union 33.....Summit 2</p>
Boys' Tennis	
<p>Brearley 0.....New Providence 5 Dayton 2.....Oratory 3 Linden 0.....Scotch Plains 5 Linden 0.....Plainfield 5 Ros. Cath. 2.....Dunellen 3 Roselle Park 4%.....St. Mary's 3 Linden 6.....Elizabeth 5 Linden 16.....Kearny 7</p>	
Softball	
<p>Brearley 9.....Elizabeth 5 Brearley 4.....Roselle Park 5 Linden 16.....Elizabeth 1 Linden 18.....Kearny 7</p>	

Raging Tigers enjoy 7-0 beginning

By MARK YABLONSKY

It's probably a good thing that Tony Picarzo is not the truly excitable type, the kind of coach who gets all carried away with a big start.

After all, with his Linden High baseball team off and running to a 7-0 start, Picarzo would be well within his rights if he got carried away.

But that's simply not his style — not even when his team, providing it was able to defeat Union yesterday, seemed on the verge of a No. 1 seeding in Union County Tournament play.

"I never did," said a controlled Picarzo on Monday night, a short time after his unbroken Tiger team had walloped Plainfield, 15-3, at Memorial Park. "If (the seeding) doesn't mean anything. In my 12 years, we got to

the finals one year when we were seeded No. 1 (1982), and we got to the finals one year when we were seeded No. 13 (1986). Unless the No. 1 seed guarantees you a bye to the final, there's nothing to get excited about."

Seeding was slated to take place yesterday, with UCT play to begin this weekend.

Against Plainfield, a total of nine Bengal hits and five Card errors helped turn the game into a total rout by the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the first, Linden grabbed a 4-0 lead on a pair of Cardinal errors and a two-run double to right-center by Dan Kuczynski. It became 7-0 in a run-scoring single from Javier Lopez, an error, two passer balls, and a double steal — including one of home by Kuczynski.

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'89 LEBARON GTS				6.9%	9.9%	\$ 500	\$575	
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1988/89 GLD WAGON				5.9%	9.9%	\$ 500	\$ 0	
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1988/89 CONQUEST				5.9%	6.9%	\$2000	\$2000	

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Insatiate passion for art

(Continued from Page 1)
 know where her work was going or what purpose it served.
 "Usually someone would hand me some materials and say, 'Draw me a man with a suitcase,' and that's what I did," says Hood. "I never knew what it was for; I just did it."

Hood also did some work for another artist in town who would give her old, damaged paintings and her job was to restore them to a near perfect state. Hood says the work was extremely difficult and took hours upon hours to complete, but the pay was good for a young freelance artist.

"Painting more for pleasure now, Hood spends most of her time reproducing photographs or scenes of her favorite landscapes and floral arrangements. Getting most of her inspiration from natural beauty, Hood often takes photographs of outdoor settings that are full of color and life.

"Most of the photographs I paint from are taken in Vermont," says Hood. "Nothing can match the colors and landscapes found in New England."

Because of the meticulous nature of her art form, it is difficult to work outdoors and paint a scene without a photograph to work from. "Too often, a picture cannot be painted in just a few hours, and natural lighting outdoors constantly changes—images, shadows and colors.

"I do still go outside with my brushes and paints," says Hood, pointing to a rocky landscape hanging on her kitchen wall. "That painting was done sitting by the side of a country road in Vermont."

"I like to do beach scenes sitting right on the beach, too. I usually go down to the beach in Sandy Hook or Island Beach early in the morning, before the crowds hit, with my brushes, paints, jar of water... and just paint right on my lap. Really professional, huh," she laughs.

Hood says it is not uncommon for her to spend several hours on

one square inch of a particular area of a painting. Attaining the kind of detail that will meet her high standards, she says, is the most time-consuming part of her work, but is what makes each painting so unique and satisfying.

"When I finally finish a painting that I have been working on for a long time, I get a tremendous sense of accomplishment," says Hood. "I just don't get to paint enough. I would paint every day, eight hours a day, if I could."

"Most of my painting is done on Sundays. Usually, on Sunday morning I go out onto the porch with the radio and a pot of coffee and my husband has to call me in when it's time to make dinner."

"Like many other artists, Hood says she, too, suffers from the common problem of "painter's block" from time to time. The cure, she says, is to put everything down and do something else, like play with her two dogs.

"When I retire," says Hood, "I'm going to paint and breed German shepherds."

"The two I have now are really great dogs. They give me something to do while I rest my mind and eyes when I've gotten to the point where I have to say, 'Enough.'"

Hood says her "painter's block" never lasts long, though, and her problem is usually completely cured within an hour or two.

Many of Hood's paintings are miniatures, which means the painting is at least one-sixth of the actual size of the subject. Miniatures are usually painted on watercolor "blocks," which are thick pieces of paper stacked on top of each other and bound into a pad. When the top painting is done, the first "sheet" is removed and a clean surface is revealed for another painting.

Many of her fine miniatures will be on display at the end of the month in the Wheelchair Gallery — Hood's first exclusive gallery presentation. The gallery will display 30-35 pieces of her art col-

lected over the years of her artistic career.

Hood says she has done at least 100 original paintings over the years, but most have been given away or sold. One of her favorite pieces was purchased by an out-of-state doctor. The painting was on display in a gallery in Hilton Head, S.C., when a doctor from the Midwest saw the painting and bought it for \$800 without even knowing who the artist was.

The painting happened to be on display in the South Carolina gallery because Hood had received a call from a woman who was opening up a gallery and needed some art to display and sell. The owner had seen Hood's work in an art competition in Florida where she won first prize. Hood obliged the request and ended up selling one of her most valued works.

"I have been offered up to \$1,000 from several different people for one of my paintings," she says, "but I just won't sell it."

"I won't sell it because it took so long to do, and I love it and know that I will never paint another one. It's not easy to part with something that you have worked so hard on for so long and have grown fond of. It becomes more than just paint on a canvas."

The painting, affectionately spoken of as "The Old Man," will be on display in the Wheelchair Gallery, and is still not for sale.

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IN EVENING BALLET. — New Jersey Ballet performers dance in 'Aurora's Wedding' which will be staged Sunday at 7:30 at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The matinee ballet at 3 will be 'Sleeping Beauty.' More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Glee Club plans concert

The Maplewood Glee Club, under the sponsorship of Maplewood's Recreation Department, will hold its annual spring concert at the South Orange Junior High School Saturday at 8 p.m.

The "Spring Evening of Song" under the direction of Bob Diehl, music director at Millburn High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will feature the Hayard "Veritones" and pianist Heather Mount.

The Maplewood Glee Club, which has about 40 all-male members, has performed for many years and gives concerts regularly twice a year — at Christmas and in the spring. It also performs at charitable and civic functions during the year.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at 70 North Ridgewood Road.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 26, April 2, 9 and 16.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 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—485,6339
 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
 April 16—224,9057
 April 17—642,1132
 April 18—665,6500
 April 19—357,4995
 April 20—661,4426
 April 21—846,9275
 April 22—961,5496

PICK-6
 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.
 April 17—10, 15, 24, 28, 33, 44; bonus—31413.
 April 20—2, 5, 11, 19, 36, 46; bonus—67324.

Festival set

Sharing, a volunteer, non-profit organization for the handicapped, will hold its annual Pennsylvania Dutch Festival Saturday at the New Providence Municipal Center, Springfield Avenue and Academy Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homemade potato and chicken noodle soup will be served for lunch with bratwurst and hot dogs and kraut.

Tables will feature flea market items, Mother's Day plants, baked goods from scratch, strawberry-blueberry-peach crumb breads, Sharing-designed jewelry, shoo-fly mix and relishes.

Catendar



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

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

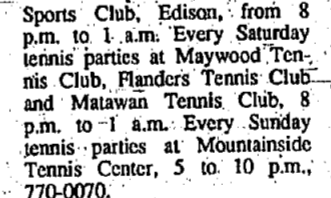
Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May.

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts West Blackwell Street, Dover, will present David Gruel-Randall Kuiper works through May 3, "Like Paint on the Wall," 328-9628.

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

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

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., to present exhibit, "An Reluctant Change," through May 21; 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 Meadowslands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

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

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley; 591-4514 or 667-5580.

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

Union County Coop 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; 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

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

B'nai B'rith, the Northern New Jersey Young Leaders Unit of B'nai B'rith Women to sponsor spring party April 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at new Vista International Hotel, Newark Airport, Routes 1 and 9 South in Elizabeth; 688-4214.

Central Jersey Jewish Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith Women to hold Sunday brunch April 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Temple Ohav Shalom, 3018 Bordentown Avenue, Sayreville; 688-4214.

The Suburban Widows and Widowers, will hold dance and party at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, May 5 at 6:30 p.m.; 766-9475 or 761-4130.



Music
 Cathedral Concert Series presents David Fodor and the Brooklyn Brass Quintet at Newark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., April 30 at 3 p.m., 484-4600.

N.J. Music Educators Association presents pianist Joseph Kalichstein in concert April 30 at 3 p.m. at County College of Morris, Center Grove Road, Randolph, 276-7266.

Folk Music Bob Franke will sing his own folk songs and accompany them on guitar at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship April 30 at 1:30 p.m. at 21 Normandy Heights Rd., 543-6415.

N.J. Chamber Music Society will perform at Montclair State College's McEachern Recital Hall May 1 at noon, 893-5228.

Chamber Music Canterbury Trio to perform at YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, April 30 at 7:45 p.m., 736-3200.

Felician College Chorale to perform concert April 30 at 3 p.m. in Breslin auditorium on the Felician College campus, 260 So. Main St., Lodi, 778-1190.

Jazz Pianist Marian McPartland will bring jazz trio to State Theater in New Brunswick, 19 Livingston Ave., April 28 at 8 p.m.; 246-7466.

Canadian Jazz duo Karen Young and Michel Donato to perform April 30 at 4 p.m. at Oakside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., 429-0960.

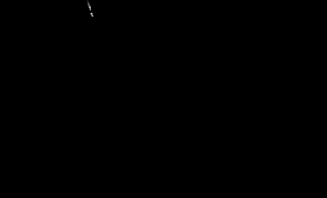
Take Five series of jazz concerts now through May at Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, 634-0413.

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

Herman's Hermits former lead singer Peter Nouno to perform at Cedar Ridge High School, Route 516, Old Bridge, April 29 at 7:30; 680-9001.

State Theater 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present a concert conducted by Yoel Levi, May 3 at 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

Wardlaw-Hartbridge School, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, to present "Godspell" April 27-29 at 8 p.m.; 754-1882.



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, 744-2996. "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," through May 14 at 8 p.m., Sundays 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," April 28, at 10 a.m. and

noon, and April 29, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 893-5163.

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

American Stage Co. to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway Juke Box" through May 2; 692-7744.

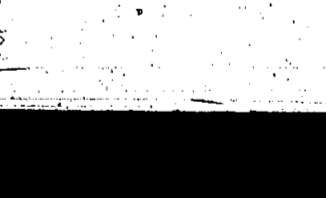
Philathalians of Fanwood to present "Educating Rita," April 28, 29, and May 5, and 6 at 8:30 p.m. A 2:30 matinee April 30; 322-5725.

Rutgers-Newark Graduate Liberal Studies Program, to present Arnold Rabin's surrealist comedy, "Lady 1 and Lady 2. Talk Like Pigeons," "They Doooooo...They Doooooo," May 2, in the Van Houten Theater at the NJIT campus; 648-1045.

Traveling Therapeutic Theater, to present "The King and I," May 2 at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights; 353-1220.

Shoestring Players, Rutgers University, to present folktales from around the world, April 29, at 1 p.m. at the State Theater, 19 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick; 246-7469.

Mainstage Theater Series, at Montclair State College to present "Equus," May 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., a matinee May 5, at 2:15 p.m.; 893-5112.



Movies
 Thomas Edison Black Maria Film Festival, at Montclair State College, April 28 at 8 p.m., in Calcia Auditorium on campus. Also Kate Davis to speak on the critically acclaimed documentary, "Girl Talk," May 4 at 8 p.m.; 893-4307.

The United Ostomy Association, to meet on May 2 at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth at 8 p.m.

Older Lafayette Village, in Lavallette, will present Space Farms "Children's Zoo" April 29 and 30; 383-6086.

Holocaust Remembrance Day Observance, to show "We Dare To Live," May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Wilkins Theater of Performing Arts, Kean College, Union; 351-5060.

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, 273-7253.

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.

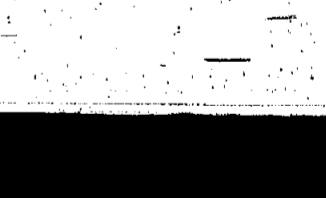
National Association for Professional Saleswomen plans dinner meeting April 27 at 6 p.m. at Westwood Restaurant, Garwood; 308-3515.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc., meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-4751, 561-9035.

Livingston Public Library invites writers, published and unpublished, to meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at the library on South Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwes, 688-7988.

Clark Historical Society, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark will display items from the Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum through April; 388-7389.



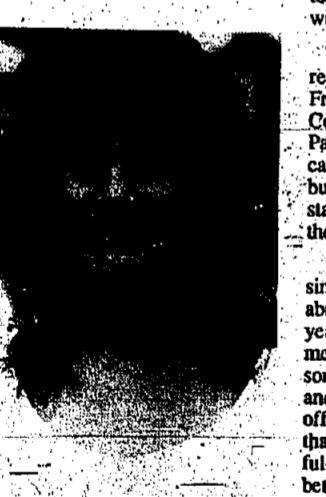
Support Groups
 The United Ostomy Association, to meet on May 2 at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth at 8 p.m.

Older Lafayette Village, in Lavallette, will present Space Farms "Children's Zoo" April 29 and 30; 383-6086.

Holocaust Remembrance Day Observance, to show "We Dare To Live," May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Wilkins Theater of Performing Arts, Kean College, Union; 351-5060.



IN SPRING CONCERT — Barry Ellison and Danielle Kline will be featured in program of light classics with Union Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Gerard Matfe, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union.



For further information one can call the Adult School at 763-5600, Ext. 202 or 236, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



Misc.
 Paree's Guild of Union Catholic High School plans annual benefit April 28 at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on Martine Avenue.

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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, 273-7253.

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.

Bea Smith
 Focus Editor

County Leader Social



NICHOLE GRACE CASTIGLIONE
JOSEPH ROBERT GROGAN

Castiglione-Grogan

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Troiano of Burns Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Grace Castiglione, to Joseph Robert Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grogan of Belleville.

The announcement was made on New Year's Eve, and a party will be held this month at the Springfield Elks.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, and Katherine Gibbs Business/Secretarial School, is employed by Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher & Boyan, Roseland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, is employed by the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers Local 32, Newark.

An August 1990 wedding is planned in the Sacred Heart Cathedral Church, Newark, with a reception at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge.

Morales-Trimarco

Mr. and Mrs. Bennic Morales of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Kenneth Trimarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trimarco of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed as an office manager at Frank Bennett Entertainment, East Hanover.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is self-employed at Trimarco Jewelers, Maplewood.

A summer wedding is planned.



LINDA MORALES
KENNETH TRIMARCO

Happy birthday!

A surprise "Over the Hill" 70th birthday party was given in honor of Morris Delmar of Hillside, formerly of Linden, April 15 at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield. The party was given by Mr. Delmar's son-in-law and daughter, Phillip and Sheri Gates of Linden. Mr. Delmar has a son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Sandy Delmar of Talaque, Ill.

Among those attending the party were 22 relatives and friends including Mr. Delmar's two grandchildren, Matthew and Lori Beth Gates, and Bea Smith and Fran Gechies of County Leader Newspapers.

Mr. Delmar was born April 19, 1919 in Poland. He grew up in Brooklyn before moving to New Jersey. He is a World War II veteran. He also is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic Lodge.

Rose Mase of Kenilworth was feted recently at a surprise party given by her son, Joseph, at the Martinsville Inn. Seventy relatives and friends attended.



KARI ANN SOFKA
DANIEL JOHN MCGUINNESS III

Sofka-McGuinness

Mr. Ross Sofka of Roselle Park and Mrs. Patricia Sofka have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kari Ann, to Daniel John McGuinness III of Reeves Terrace, Union, son of Mrs. Sally McGuinness of Union and Mr. Daniel McGuinness, Jr., also of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed as an office manager for Resultants, Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Amos Engineering in Kenilworth.

A fall wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 9-pound son, Michael Walter Adamczyk, was born March 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adamczyk of Greenbrook. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Adamczyk, the former Sherry O'Brien of Scotch Plains, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Scotch Plains. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adamczyk of Union.

A 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Jodie Michelle Cottage, was born March 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cottage of Springfield. Mr. Cottage is coordinator of the Township of Springfield. Jodie Michelle joins two brothers, John, 4 1/2, and James, 2.

Mrs. Cottage, the former Judy Baldwin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of Parkside, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cottage of Springfield.

Caulfield-Rempel

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caulfield of Putnam Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to William John Rempel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rempel of Fair Lawn.

Miss Caulfield, whose father is superintendent of schools in Union Township, was engaged on St. Patrick's Day. She was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is employed as a senior account manager for the NCR Corp., Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Florida Atlantic University, will attend law school in the fall. A winter wedding is planned.



COLLEEN MARIE CAULFIELD

Skrivseth-Houston nuptials are held

Stigrid Skrivseth of Falls Church, Va., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skrivseth, was married March 11 to William Scott Houston, son of Mrs. Judy Lynn Houston of Union and Mr. William A. Houston of Lincoln Park.

The Rev. Larry Cantu officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Falls Church. A reception followed at the Arlington-Pairfax Elks Lodge.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Kenneth Skrivseth of Maryland. Maria Francesca of

Maryland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Taylor of Virginia, Lisa Bumbalough of Maryland and Cheryl Powell of North Carolina, niece of the bride.

Glenn A. Houston of Lincoln Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alexander Heese and Kenneth Schreiber, both of Union, and Stephen Mogilnicki of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Houston, who was graduated from J.E.B. Stuart High School and Mary Washington College, where she received a

bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and international affairs, is employed by the Defense Department in Washington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers College of Engineering, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, attends the John Hopkins University, where he is studying for a master's degree in computer science. He is employed by the Defense Department.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, reside in Ellcott City, Md.

Vacca-La Polla

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hartmann of Howell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie Vacca of Howell, formerly of Kenilworth, to Anthony La Polla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Polla of Union. Miss Vacca also is the daughter of the late Mr. John Vacca.

The engagement was announced on March 11 and a party will be held in June given by Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann at the Firehouse, Howell.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brcarley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a manicurist for Shear Success Hair & Nail Salon, Colts Neck.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated May 25 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.



GINA MARIE VACCA
ANTHONY LA POLLA

Panasy-Mueller

The Rev. and Mrs. Milan A. Ontko of Tucker Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Kristin Leigh Panasy of Fort Wayne, Ind., to Robert Randal Mueller of Fort Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Mueller of Redwood Falls, Minn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by Community Harvest Food Bank, Fort Wayne.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Mich., where he received a bachelor of arts degree, received an MDIV from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne. He is working on a master's degree in Sacred theology in Concordia College.

A June wedding is planned in Gibbon, Minn.



KRISTIN LEIGH PANASY
ROBERT RANDAL MUELLER

Hulsen-Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulsen of Willow Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Michael Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robbins of North Edward Terrace, Union.

The announcement was made on Christmas Eve.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education, is employed by Summit Child Care Centers.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the family business, Robbins Roofing Co.

A March 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.



KRISTINE HULSEN
MICHAEL ROBBINS

Fried-Pepe

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fried of Colonial Arms Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy, to Matthew J. Pepe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Pepe of New Providence.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Wisner Manufacturing Co., Mountainside.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is employed by M. J. Pepe & Sons, paving contractors of New Providence.

A November wedding is planned in Clinton Manor, Union.



MINDY FRIED
MATHEW-J. PEPE JR.

Keller-Di Geronimo

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Keller of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Katherine, to Darren S. Di Geronimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Di Geronimo of Kathleen Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Dohyans of Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Carpenters Union Local 620, Madison.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Manor, West Orange.



PATRICIA KATHERINE KELLER
DARREN S. DI GERONIMO

Clubs plan benefits, play, installation

The Sunnyfield Social Club of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center on May 4 at 12:15 p.m. on Summit Terrace, Linden. A social benefit will be held.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Mapletwood will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at a meeting at 569 Selfmaster Parkway, Union.

The La Leche League is an international organization devoted to "good mothering through breastfeeding" by helping women who wish to breastfeed their babies.

More information can be obtained from Marilyn Hines, 376-4327.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB, a member of GFWC Club, will meet at the Sarah Bailey Community Center May 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Church Place Springfield.

The program, "Dreams of Distant Shores," will be presented by Marie Muzan. An employee of Public Service since 1982 in the Customer's Service Department, she joined the performance department in 1987.

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.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday in Bardsy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

Evelyn Gingell, president, will present a program, "An Emotional Happening," featuring Yom Hashoach — Israeli Independence Day — and Mothers' Day. Members Dina Jacoud and Ilse Frank

taking reservations for the dinner scheduled on the evening of June 7 at the Short Hills Caterers. More information can be obtained by calling 687-1162.

A COVERED DISH SUPPER of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women, AAUW, will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church on North Avenue, Elizabeth.

Officers will be installed by Nancy Butler, president of New Jersey AAUW. More information can be obtained by calling 686.8620.

THE MARION RAPPAPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its 42nd installation of officers and a membership party on May 11 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Building, 88 West Grand St. Elizabeth.

Refreshments will be served. The installing officer is Frances Turner. The chairman for the evening is Elaine Baron. It was announced that reservations must be made and paid for in advance and can be made by calling Joanne Avnet at 289-3242 or Rose Schindler at 351-2745.

The entertainment will be provided by Lou Roberts, who sings in many languages.

Clubs in the news

Advance tickets can be purchased 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 schools teach "the most advanced technical and vocational skills in over 30 countries including the United States," it was reported.

will recite selected readings. A special candle lighting will be performed by the Hadassah members who are Holocaust survivors.

Hostesses will be Evelyn Gingell, Marie Herman, Frances Ostrowsky, Tess Porter and Florence Rosansky.

Mary Kolenick, chairman of the annual donor dinner, has announced that Ida Simon will be

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Mickey Weiss, General Manager

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THURSDAY **IRISH NIGHT** 5-10:30pm

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MATERNITY SHOW — Lisa Slovin of Union is being fitted as model at the Mountainside Hospital's show on Sunday in Glen Ridge-Montclair. She is expecting her second child in July. Carol Spambati, store manager of Reborn Maternity in Paramus, is assisting.

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Arts Touring is exhibited

The New Jersey School of the Arts Touring Art Exhibit will be on display at the Cranford Public Library during this month. The exhibit will feature work by an NJSA student from Cranford High School, Meghan Healey.

The New Jersey School of the Arts is a state-legislated program that provides training for practically talented high school students. The school of Fine and Performing Arts at

Montclair State College has sponsored NJSA programs since 1985.

The NJSA Touring Art Exhibit will remain on display at the Cranford Public Library through Sunday. The library is located at 224 Walnut Ave., and it is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The New Jersey School of the Arts is based in Trenton at

the N.J. State Department of Education. In addition to classes in visual art, the NJSA spring program includes creative writing classes at the Poetry Center in Paterson at Passaic County Community College.

More information can be obtained by contacting the program coordinator for Northern New Jersey at 893-5179 or by writing to New Jersey School of the Arts, N.J. State Department of Education, 225 West State St., CN500, Trenton, 08625.

Hospital needs volunteers for children

Children's Specialized Hospital's "A Special Place Child Care Center" in the out-patient center in Fanwood "has several openings for volunteers who enjoy working with toddlers and preschool-age children," it was announced.

The child care center, located on the first floor of the newly

renovated LaGrande School on South Avenue, is available to children from the community and hospital outpatients. Infants to 6 years old "enjoy the structured learning atmosphere" that includes a state-of-the-art playground, certified teachers and bright classrooms.

"Since opening six months ago, the center has had the dedicated help and support of volunteers from Fanwood and surrounding communities," said

Shirley Biegler, Children's Specialized Community Resources coordinator.

If interested in working with toddlers and preschool age children between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, one can call Biegler at 233-3720.

Millstein in play

Janet Millstein of Springfield will be featured in "Sly Fox," a play by Larry Gelbart, which will be staged today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall on the Newark campus.

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FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
EVENT: 6th Annual Springfield Rotary Club Flea Market.
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield.
TIME: Open 10 A.M.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
Rain Date May 13th
EVENT: 17th Spring Flea Market.
PLACE: Mother Seton Regional High School, school grounds, Garden State Pkwy. Exit 135, opposite Ramada Inn.
TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
PRICE: More than 100 vendors. Variety of foods available from kitchen.
ORGANIZATION: The Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School.

FASHION

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989
EVENT: "Pastels On Parade". Fashions by Gazette 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 964-8932. Many lovely prizes: crystal, silver, Lenox, china, portable TV.
ORGANIZATION: Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School.

BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989
EVENT: 16th Annual Pancake Breakfast.
PLACE: 285 Union Ave. (PAL Building), Irvington.
TIME: 8:30 AM to 12 Noon.
PRICE: \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 seniors and children.
ORGANIZATION: Irvington Lions Club.

Circus star extends run

The "Lord of the Rings," Gunther Gebel-Williams, once again is taking center stage at The Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, return engagement of "The Greatest Show on Earth" with performances through Sunday. More than 130,000 people witnessed the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus two weeks ago. "However, due to scheduling commitments, the circus run at The Meadowlands Arena could not be extended at that time, necessitating a special encore appearance."

The all-new 119th Edition showcases the mastery of the "greatest wild animal trainer of all time" in his farewell tour. Tickets can be purchased by calling 507-8900. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

Produced by entertainment impresario Kenneth Feld, the all-new 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is a stellar salute to Gunther Gebel-Williams, who will give his 10,881st lifetime performance Tuesday on opening night for the return engagement at the Meadowlands Arena. He has never missed a performance and has been seen by more than 100 million fans during his 20-year career with "The Greatest Show on Earth."

CRAFT

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1989
EVENT: Spring Fair & Craft Show.
PLACE: Vail Deane School, Woodlawn Drive, Mountainside.
TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
ORGANIZATION: Vail Deane School.

ART

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989
EVENT: Art Auction.
PLACE: Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair.
TIME: Preview 7:30PM. Auction 8:30PM.
PRICE: \$500.
ORGANIZATION: International Association for Personnel Women.

CHINESE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989
EVENT: Chinese Auction.
PLACE: Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 280 Parker Ave., Maplewood.
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PRICE: \$7.00. Tickets call 762-2830 or 763-5019. No tickets sold at door.
ORGANIZATION: Rosary Altar Society.

OTHER

JULY - AUGUST, 1989
EVENT: Host a student from abroad. 1) Japanese University students for ESL class program. A) July 13-Aug. 4. B) July 27-Aug. 18. 2) High-achieving students from Spain for an immersion program. PLACE: 1) A) Maplewood. 2) B) Union. 2) New Jersey. For info call 686-2709.
PRICE: Cultural Exchange host family provides room and board.
ORGANIZATION: Academic Adventures in America.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid 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 Maplewood office (485 Valley Stream) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 N. Essex Ave., Orange, 988 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Shawwasent Ave., Union. For more information call 763-8411.



'BUDDIES IN MUSICAL' — Dule Hill, left, sits with Wesley, the dog, and Michael C. Maronna in a scene from "Sherandoah" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through May 7.

Job Fair registrations set

The New Jersey Theater Group has started registering participants for its third annual Job Fair Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Days Hotel, New Brunswick. More than 150 professional and entry-level positions will be available including production, costumes, box office, marketing, literary management, administration, props, sound, running crew, house management, public relations, sets, lighting, fundraising and outreach.

Representatives from 20 professional theater companies will conduct interviews, among them, American Stage Co., Century Stage Co., Creative Theater, Crossroads Theater Co., The East Lyme Co., Forum Theater Group, Foundation Theater, George Street Playhouse, Independence Theater Co., Loaves and Fish Theater Co., McCarter Theater, New Jersey Theater Jubilee, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Paper Mill Playhouse, Passage Theater Co., Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Pusheart Players, Stageworks Turing Co., South Jersey Regional Theater and the Whole Theater. The Job Fair is funded in part by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. More information can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the New Jersey Theater Group, 6 Afon Drive, Florham Park, N.J., 07932.

Horoscope

For week of April 27 through May 4
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone you haven't heard from in a while suddenly re-enters your life. This may have some romantic connotations for those of you who are single.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Even though it seems everything is going really well for you this week, you will still be demanding too much of a loved one. Ease up on this or you may find yourself causing a real rill.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Vacation plans at this time are highly favored. However, whether at home or away, be sure to watch your finances.

one of your less sociable phases. Indulge this for now and catch up on some needed rest and relaxation.

LIDRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your penchant for details and doing things the right way could cause you some hard times at work this week. However, you will triumph in the end when the job is done right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Bigwigs seem to be in a particularly surly mood this week. Rest assured, however, it has nothing to do with your particular performance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Remember that things said in jest can sometimes be very hurtful. Think before you speak this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although socializing is favored this week, try to avoid discussing financial matters with friends. There is the possibility of a disagreement which could mar your sunny mood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Injury
 5 Priestly vestment
 10 Insect songs
 14 Copper-mining town in Venezuela
 15 Gene Tieney film
 16 Bits
 17 Muddling, in a way
 19 Where Bismarck's cap.
 20 Official documents
 21 Supplies
 22 Sustenance
 23 Com loom
 24 Unimportant
 25 Center of attraction
 28 Separated
 31 Child
 32 J.R. or Patrick
 34 Lopez theme song
 35 Part of NCO
 36 Antropoid of The Rue Morgue
 37 Big to-do
 38 In the past, formality
 40 Bob followers?
 42 Greek flask
 43 Gifted
 45 Business (good evening)
 47 Ear bone
 48 King of cotton
 49 Parapsolets
 51 Extracting
 55 Hence
 58 Smuggler of sorts
 58 Aspect
 59 Petrol measure
 60 Rob't. —
 61 Recants necessities
 62 Immigrant's island
 63 Latner
DOWN
 1 Sounds of mirth

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The beginning of the week will find you in a less-than-pleasant mood toward a certain co-worker who's been unproductive. However, a heart-to-heart talk will clear the air.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Cooperative ventures are favored this week and you'll find yourself very much the willing team member. However, things on the home front may be a bit rocky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll find yourself wanting to stick pretty closely to the home front this week as you're in

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although someone close to you seems to be irritating you these days, you should take stock of the total relationship and try to accent the positive, don't be stubborn and close-minded at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) That anger you're holding inside could cloud your thinking this week. Don't be

minority students who often lack the opportunity to see high quality live performances. This year's program will consist of a 3-week tour of New Jersey—public schools by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble Monday through May 19 and the preliminary development of an Arts Basic to Education Curriculum. The project is co-

'Alvin Ailey' project set

The "Alvin Ailey in New Jersey" project enters its third year this spring thanks to a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, it was announced. In awarding this grant the council stressed its "continued interest in bringing quality arts education experiences in dance to New Jersey students. The Alvin Ailey in New Jersey project is aimed primarily at inner city,

sponsored by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble and the New Jersey State-Council on the Arts, and is funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Kathy Hall, project coordinator at 375-2470.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BEARDS AIGIS RIGS
 ALBIE IRMA UNTO
 RUBBERDUCK BITER
 LAISSO NEE SENE
 TORITE SENIOR
 ORDER TRIE AIR
 REMUS ODDIMERTS
 TUMBLER RICCIPIPI
 TABULIATE SCREEE
 BELL RAE KEEN
 AWARD MERLE
 FELT TOM LIRATIE
 ODOR RUBBER BAWND
 DORIE TISLE OLLIE
 LEISE MEJET RIEDLY

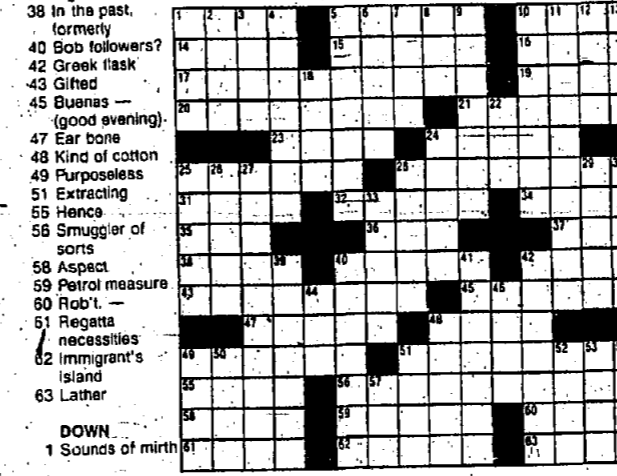


Photo Exhibit

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the opening of a new photography exhibit at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Physicist and award-winning photographer Frederick Dammont presents the scenery and native dwellings in a C-print photographic series, "Western Images," covering the territory from the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast. The exhibit will be on display at Trailside's Visitor's Center, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. until June 5. Admission is free to the public.

Concert by women

A concert by the Kean College Women's Chorus and members of the Chamber Ensemble will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Kean College.

KIDS
 Kids in Discovery Summer-sessions To Ensure Placement Enroll Early
 3 or 6 Week Sessions Available - Ages 5 - 13
 Educational & Recreational Traps, Arts, Crafts, Sports, Swimming, Skating, Bowling
 Free Door to Door Transportation (within Union County)
 654-9494
 P.O. Box 703
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090

YOU KNOW HIS TRUE POTENTIAL BUT YOU CAN'T SEEM TO BRING IT OUT.

SYLVAN WILL.

You're sure that with some extra attention, your child would blossom into the student he was meant to be. Sylvan Learning CentersSM are specifically designed to help your child do better in school. We pinpoint the areas in which your child needs help and attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, tangible rewards, warm friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and a certified teacher who provides individualized attention make all the difference.

Sylvan Learning Center
 Helping kids do better.
 917 Mountain Avenue
 Mountainside
 233-8055

OVERWEIGHT?

Lean Line is in **SPRINGFIELD**
 Temple Sha'aray Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave.
 Thursday 7:15 p.m.

SLIM LOOKS GOOD ON ME.
 (THANKS TO THE LEAN LINE POINT SYSTEM)

Lean Line's sensational Quick 'N Easy Point System is what makes losing weight and keeping it off possible. Come join us today.

THE NEW RITA MANGIONE
 Lost 30 lbs 10 years ago, 145 lbs down to 115 lbs. Still maintaining. "And I ate the foods I loved."

Start your collection of FREE Gourmet Recipe Cards

NJ 1-800-824-3108
 60 227-9771, NY 716-680-5500, VA 703-526-0000
 WORKS: HUNTERDON COUNTY 201-844-5185
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 MONMOUTH COUNTY 732-926-8888

Bring this coupon to any Lean Line Class for \$1

HALF OFF REGISTRATION & MEETING FEE
 Save \$11.00 with this coupon. Pay only \$11.00 first meeting. with purchase of prepaid coupon book

Pay Only \$7.00 weekly or \$6.50 weekly

Expires 5/28/89

KENILWORTH
 Community Methodist Church
 Blvd. and 17th Street
 Monday 6 PM

UNION
 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
 301 Tucker Avenue
 Tuesday 7:15 PM

NEW PROVIDENCE
 New Providence Methodist Church
 1441 Springfield Avenue
 Tuesday 7:15 PM

UNION
 V.F.W.
 2012 High Street
 Wednesday 7 PM

WESTFIELD
 First Baptist Church
 170 Elm Street
 Thursday 7 PM

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 155,000

Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less	\$4.00
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	\$12.00
13 lines or more	\$13.00

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 advertisement. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 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 • Kenilworth Leader • Linden Leader • Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00	Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Box Number	\$8.00	Borders	\$15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch: \$36.00
13 weeks or more per inch: \$21.00

ESSEX COUNTY COVERAGE INCLUDES:

Maplewood	Irvington	East Orange	Glen Ridge
South Orange	Orange	West Orange	
Norley	Belleville	Millburn	West Orange

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1-AUTOMOTIVE	7-PETS
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
3-EMPLOYMENT	9-RENTAL
4-INSTRUCTIONS	10-REAL ESTATE
5-SERVICES OFFERED	

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

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

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION
2091 Springfield Ave.

Union

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.

1978 AM CONCORD, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, new interior. \$500. Call after 7P.M. 686-8245.

1987 AUDI COUPE. Red. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$12,000. CALL 351-8668 or 685-4844.

1983 AUDI 5000S. Mint condition. Burgundy. Garage kept, full power, 50K miles, new Dauphin. Best offer over \$4,000. Michelin 745-6966.

1983 BMW 328i. Excellent condition. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, sun-roof, leather seats, 89,000K highway miles. David J.: 622-3533 days, 736-5486 evenings.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1984 BMW 528i. Black, leather interior, 4-door, 5 speed, sunroof, air, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 763-0042, 782-1195 message.

1987 BRONCO 2, 4x4, silver/blue, 160 hp, hi wipers, and fm radio, 22,500 miles. Must sell. \$8,500. 761-4898, 382-7483.

1986 BUICK GRAND National. 30,000 highway miles. Power windows, electronic climate control, digital dashboard, much more. \$18,000 negotiable. Call 375-4153.

1987 BUICK GRAND National. 2,700 miles, garage kept, fully loaded, 1-top and alarm system, price negotiable. 622-6667, after 6PM 688-8899.

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. in your area. For information call (602) 842-1051 ext. 3833.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN COUPE. 4-door, air conditioning, power windows, 8 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. 735-4810 or 731-3707.

1982 CADILLAC ELDRADO. black with saddle leather, full power, 37,500 miles, who wheels, immaculate. Garage kept. \$7,000 best offer. 687-0347.

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. Front wheel drive, V8, 4 door, all options. Excellent condition. Call after 5 PM 687-7249 or 651-3547.

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's sized in drug raids for under \$100,000? Call for facts today. 402-83401 Ext.555.

1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Z. Red. Low mileage. Like new. Fully loaded. Beautiful car! Call 375-6731.

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Brown, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Fair condition. \$1,000, or best offer. 753-2153.

1982 CHEVY CAMARO. Best offer! Red, power steering/ windows/ brakes, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires. \$2,450. Call 730-7625.

1986 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red. Automatic. Glass top. Mint condition. Adult driver. 29,000 miles. \$19,900. CALL 984-1264 or 984-1157.

1981 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 687-2729.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU. 4 door. Good condition. Solid transportation. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 82,000 miles. \$900. 354-3578.

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON wagon. Air, power brakes, 75,000 miles, very good condition, interval and rear wipers, 6 cylinder. \$1200. 686-0626.

1984 CHRYSLER TOWN Country Wagon. 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 61,000 miles. All power/ extras. Estate. \$4,200. Best offer. 688-8904.

1976 DODGE CORONET Wagon. \$300. Call 984-2861.

ESTATE SALE. Over 30 antique/classic cars. All makes and models. Some need work. Some are restored. Must sell. 968-6648/after 6PM.

1989 FORD MUSTANG Fastback. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic. Interior excellent. Extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable. \$900 negotiable. 864-8215.

1976 FORD E350. 4 wheel drive, 40 tires, immaculate condition. Must see. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 325-7896.

1980 GRAND PRIX. White/blue interior, 6 cylinder, ps, pw, 80,000 miles. Car hit. \$800 or best offer. 984-7329.

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL-GL hatchback. 5 speed, power sunroof, hardtop, 6-disc stereo, 60,000 miles. \$5,500. 689-8541. After 6PM, and weekends 429-0630.

1987 HYUNDAI GLS hatchback. 26K, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power moonroof, 29 mpg. Excellent shape. \$4,800. Call Frank 736-1496.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 58,000 miles. Call 912-0489.

1987 NISSAN 300ZX. 2+2. 6 speed, T-roads, 14,000 miles, garage kept, air, pw. Loaded. Must sell. \$14,700. 851-0816, after 6pm.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2. Black with Black leather interior, T-top, Electronics package. Fully loaded. Mint condition. \$11,000. Call 912-0489.

1988 NISSAN STANZA Wagon. automatic, sliding doors, roof rack. AM/FM stereo, air, 73,000 miles. Good condition. \$9,500. Call 912-0489.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5 speed, air conditioning, T-tops, alarm, cruise, 41K miles, excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 687-3030 or 371-6984.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2. Automatic. 6 cylinder, leather and digital package. T-roads, excellent condition, 43,500 miles. Asking \$9,000. 748-7224.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Brown, 4 door, fully equipped, electric windows. Low mileage. \$5,000. Call 564-9486.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royal Brougham. Fully loaded. Must see. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,700. 355-9058.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Circa. Excellent condition. New tires. All options. 42,000 miles. \$4,800. Call after 5PM 687-7249 or 651-3547.

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale. Fully loaded, mint condition, most see. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 964-5156 after 6PM.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA. 2 door, power windows, stereo cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. 4 cylinder. 42,000 miles. \$4,900. 488-3322.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Circa. Automatic, air, power windows/ locks, AM/FM cassette, new tires, \$2,450. Call 730-7625.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 2-door, 47,400 miles. Air, Power-Seats and Windows, AM/FM Radio, Landau Roof. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 564-9117.

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO. AM/FM, air, 5 speed. Call after 6 PM 686-8922. Call 461-9130 after 6PM.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE. Red, 31,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires, 4 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$5,400. Call 762-0303, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, ask for Harold.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Trans-Am. Aero package, V6, kicker box, T-top, power steering/ brakes/ windows. \$5,258/ best offer. 467-8326 evenings, 672-1717 days.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 33,000, ground effects, loaded, excellent condition, transferable, extended warranty. \$5,000. 686-1613 Cynthia.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-9404.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette/ equalizer, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 376-3560.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. One owner, A-1. Loaded. New tires. Good pickup. \$5,500. Before 6P.M. 689-8541. After 6P.M. and weekends 429-0630.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4,900. Days 946-2220. Evenings 761-7369.

1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7,500/ best offer. 302-5555 after 5PM.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 85K miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 687-2408, after 6pm.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black. T-top. Air conditioning. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1639.

1989 PORSCHE 911E. New exhaust, battery, transmission, tires. Very good condition. \$4,500. Firm! trade for late model small sedan. 761-9885.

1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 58K miles. \$3750. 488-3322.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI. Special Edition. Convertible. Sun top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 19K miles. Moving. Must sell. 378-8240.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA. Garage kept. Fully loaded. Factory alarm. Sports package. Modulated suspension. 18,000 miles. \$15,900. 782-9484.

1984 VOLVO DIESEL. Loaded, gray/ tan leather, sunroof, 4 speed, 29 mpg, high road miles, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4,500. 378-8035.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 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. 689-7420.

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks

CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

BOATS

1984, 25 foot Wellcraft. 200 horse power, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 964-3309 5pm-8pm.

BRAND NEW Windracer Catamaran. Boat for Sale; 38 square foot multi-person, 12 foot tall. Also brand new camera goes with boat. \$500.00. Call 564-6230.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1983 COLEMAN Pop Up Camper, sleeps 6, with awning, FA heater, refrigerator, many other extras. Like new. \$3500. Evenings, 272-3423.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

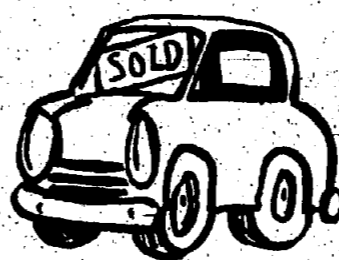
PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4200

WANTED! SINGLE men and women! (18 years and up). To become members of new dating service! Tell your friends and don't delay! Ongoing from membership to first 300 applicants! Call (201) 992-6150!

"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

HELP WANTED

BANKING TELLERS FULL TIME

We currently have positions for full time tellers in our Union County Branch. If you possess good customer service skills and like working with numbers, this could be the position for you!

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including a pension plan and tuition reimbursement. If interested call the Human Resource Department at:

COLONIAL SAVINGS BANK, S.A. 298-1010 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Fast growing ad agency. Part time position. Experienced in one-write system, A/P, good communication and typing a must. Call Susan Enlo for interview at 687-3040, LER GRAPHICS, Union.

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/ 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 375-8300.

CASHIER STOCK CLERK Full Part time retail wine and liquor store. Flexible hours. Contact Bart Cohen at Shopper's Liquor, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, NJ 08542-9350.

CEMETERY WORKER Steady work. 5 1/2 days per week. General cemetery maintenance. Hollywood Cemetery, 1621 Sausseville Avenue, Union.

CERTIFIED TEACHER PART TIME Temple Nursery School, Springfield, for September, Call 376-0539 Monday to Friday 8A.M. to 3P.M.

CHILD CARE/Part time, Care for infant and pick-up toddler from school. Must have references, experience and car. Call 535-6521.

CLERICAL PART TIME with potential to become full time. Experienced in billing and Medicaid a +. Good typing a must. Various clerical duties. Pleasant phone manner. Call Linda 756-5970, E.O.E.

CLERICAL/ LIGHT Maintenance. Summer Help Painting and Mowing. Perfect for College Student \$7.50 per hour. Start anytime. Reply to Buckeye Pipe Line, P.O. Box 624, Linden, New Jersey, 07036.

CLERICAL We have a diversified entry level position which requires a good figure aptitude and follow-up ability. Good typing skills necessary. Roselle Park location. If interested, call the Human Resource Department.

COLONIAL SAVINGS BANK, S.A. 298-1010 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL WORK. Responsibilities include answering phone, dispatching on two-way radio and clerical work. Select Towing Service, 325-7988.

CLERICAL PERSON needed. Part time. 20 hours a week. Good secretarial skills. Computer background helpful. Please call for an interview. Jackie or Molly, 379-7373.

CLERK for pharmacy. Full-time and part-time. Will train. Salary interesting. Year round job. Do not apply for summer only. CENTER PHARMACY, Livingston, M. Lis, 982-6800.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT \$5.25/Hr.

J.L. HAMMETT is currently accepting applications for summer employment:

- ORDER PICKERS
PACKERS
STOCK HANDLERS

Our Warehouse Center offers a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Overtime is rewarded. If interested call Mary in Personnel at: 686-6500, ext 249



CUSTODIAL NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Evening position at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. Clerk. Supervise night custodial staff in cleaning and upkeep of high school building. Report to Head Custodian and school Principal. Boiler license will be required after training. Good salary and benefits package.

Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Telephone 378-6300 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

STONCO, a Genlyo Company, is a leading manufacturer of quality outdoor lighting products located in Union, New Jersey and has an immediate opening for a Data Entry Clerk on our Shipping and Receiving department.

Responsibilities include Data Entry of daily transactions, filing of source documents and assisting with other departmental duties.

If you're a High School graduate with at least a year Data Entry experience and are looking to join a people-oriented company, then we're looking for you.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Resumes may be forwarded to: Human Resources Department

STONCO a Genlyo Co. 100 Lighting Way Secaucus, N.J. 07096 Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CAMP Counselors. June 26th thru August 4th, 8:30A.M. to 4P.M. Monday thru Friday. Seniors over 18 Juniors 16 to 18. West Orange Community House, Call Rose 796-1262.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time or part-time. Quality Livingston Office. 4 days a week. Call 292-9900.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Experienced and X-ray license preferred. Pleasant Short Hills office. Friendly staff and excellent benefit package. Call 376-8781.

DRIVER HELPER: For Auto Radiator shop. Pick-up and delivery and help in shop. Call Dennis, 245-0965.

DRIVER NEEDED. Must have excellent driving record and good knowledge of metro area. Call 782-6312.

DRIVERS & MOVERS

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train. Must drive year round work; part times considered. 687-0035

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 2204 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood.

EXECUTIVE INTERVIEWER for marketing research. Part time. Back round in marketing of industrial or business-type products or services desirable. 681-7800.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$10.00 A month per store for approximately 40 minutes of work. We are a toy manufacturer looking for an inventory representative to arrange, count and restock our toys in your local Toys R Us store. Interested people write to Dorothy Currie, Amay Industries Ltd., 2945 Lawrence Street, Lesalle, Quebec H8N 1B7.

FEDERAL JOBS. Earn \$35,000 to \$50,000 year. All occupations. 201-871-1958 Ext. E 21.

FINE PAINTING and Decorating Company Inc. needs a wreath house man, easy job, benefits. Call J. Reddy, 241-9000.

FOUNDRY. ALUMINUM prototype and light production casting. All round employees needed. Learners welcome. Call 749-2525 for interview.

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EXECUTIVE INTERVIEWER for marketing research. Part time. Back round in marketing of industrial or business-type products or services desirable. 681-7800.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY Medium size insurance agency in Springfield looking for high school graduate interested in finding a career path to a profession. We will train goal oriented, organized, bright person for customer service representative position. Great benefits.

Pleasant office. Annual job review. Appropriate schooling paid. Typing required. Smokers need not apply. Call for appointment, 379-7270.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For information call: (312)742-8620 Ext.824.

KITCHEN HELP (LIGHT) Oversee small kitchen for child care center in Springfield. Serve breakfast, lunch and snacks; cleaning and inventory control. Hours: 8:00-1:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Tom, 277-2105.

MATURE PERSON Needed for phone clerical. Monday thru Friday, 8:30A.M. to 5P.M. Salary plus medical benefits. Union area. Call 687-6500.

LEGAL SECRETARY Do you have 1-2 years litigation experience? Are you looking for a challenging position with an expanding West Orange Law Firm? You'll get a vacation this year. Excellent salary and benefits. Extremely pleasant working conditions. Word Processing a plus, but will train. Call Elaine at: 325-1122 LETS TALK

LEGAL SECRETARY Litigation or real estate experience. Growing suburban firm. 669-9675 (WORK) SNELLING & SNELLING 655 Eagle Rock Avenue West Orange, New Jersey

MAINTENANCE PERSON FULL TIME Knowledge of Plumbing, Electrical and Carpentry required. Must have NJ Driver's 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/HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR PART TIME DAYS We are currently seeking an experienced Maintenance/Housekeeping Supervisor to work Part Time, Monday-Friday 5:15 to 9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Individual will be responsible for supervision of 12 employees. Previous building maintenance experience required. Please send resume in confidence to Box 731, Summit, New Jersey, 07801-0731.

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HELP WANTED

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.

MANAGEMENT/SALES 200,000+

Disappointed? Are you earning what you're worth? Advanced Marketing is expanding in the area. Seeking several aggressive men and women to learn our sales management program. Our people who were in dead end jobs are now earning 10-20K per month!! You owe it to your self to check us out. 564-8161

MATURE PERSON Needed for phone clerical. Monday thru Friday, 8:30A.M. to 5P.M. Salary plus medical benefits. Union area. Call 687-6500.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed Part time or Full time for Intermediate Office. Various duties. Springfield Area. Very pleasant working atmosphere. 467-5555

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Excellent opportunity to join growing private dental practice on Maplewood line. Flexible hours. Call 373-7514.

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HELP WANTED

OFFICE FULL TIME/PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS DAYS/EVENINGS Busy Kmart/Target office seeks bright person to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Roger: 241-2500 daily, Monday-Friday.

OFFICE MADNESS. Heavy phones, light typing, customer relations, start immediately. Must be accurate, self starter, willing to learn our products and take on responsibility. 798-3356.

ORDERS FILLERS WANTED Immediate openings available. Seasonal work, flexible hours. Call Nick at: 362-2387, ext. 29

PART TIME MORNINGS. COLLECTING AND DELIVERIES. MUST HAVE CAR. CALL 674-8000.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK 15-20 hours a week Typing skills necessary. Answering phones. Call: 686-7700.

PART TIME Salary \$7.00 an hour. Union office. No Typing. Mornings, 10:30am-1:30pm Evenings, 6pm-9pm. Call 687-9821.

PART TIME Wear & show ladies fashion jewelry 2 evenings, \$125.00. We train. Excellent future. 758-5068.

PART TIME or Full Time Waitress with experience. Delivered Person also needed. Call 763-9487 Monday to Saturday 11A.M. to 11P.M. Sunday 10P.M. to 11P.M.

PART TIME Start \$7.00 per hour guaranteed. National concern has day and evening hours available in Clark office. Sandy 815-1396.

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME PAY Top educational publisher expanding in this area. Experience in PTA, Teaching, Church work helpful. Full training, benefits, flexible hours. Management opportunity available. Call 464-9672.

PART TIME WEEKENDS. Animal hospital in Millburn has an immediate opening. Call Jill 467-1700.

PART TIME N.J. Advertising Agency has immediate openings in its Personnel Department. Individual will be responsible for typing, filing, PC input, employee benefits, processing new hires, and related functions. Previous personnel or related experience. 20 hours per week. Call: 687-1313, Ext. 280

PART TIME Light general cleaning for furniture store in Springfield, NJ. Approximately 3 hours daily. Call 373-2171.

PART TIME Good Foli and Printing. Business Card Cutting. Will train in Chatham office. Call 736-4796.

PART TIME. Light Clerical. Diversified office in Chatham office. Call 736-4796.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST Congenial small office in Union needs accurate part time clerk/typist, 3 hours per day, 3 days per week. Salary open. Call for appointment, 9-5, 687-7950.

PAST TIME receptionist/secretary. Answer phones, light typing, general clerical duties. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Janice 686-7477.

PART TIME OFFICE Light typing, 4 or 5 days, 4 hours daily. Emora Section of Elizabeth. Perfect for mother with school age children. Call 376-2283 after 3P.M.

PERSON TO Assist in delivery, set up and servicing of major appliances. Career opportunity. Salary dependent on experience or will train. Clean driving record a must. Call 245-4245 between 10 and 12 Noon Monday thru Friday.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Part-time Program Assistant wanted for Alzheimer's Day Care Program. Must be able to work with behavior problems and crisis intervention. Education in related field and experience a plus. 2-3 days per week. Hours: 10A.M. to 4P.M. Call 464-9217.

HELP WANTED

PAYROLL COORDINATOR Immediate opening for individual with excellent skills and knowledge of payroll procedures including taxes and reports for 350 employee payroll. Successful candidate must possess excellent interpersonal skills and be willing to do what it takes to get the job done. We are in the initial stages of transferring to a state-of-the-art payroll system.

Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history or call the Human Resources Department (688-6800, ext 322).

PLAYGROUND COORDINATOR A Coordinator for the 1989 Summer Playground program is being sought. Responsibilities include supervising 5 active sites, playground staff and program activities. Part time hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 1:30P.M. Monday thru Friday for eight weeks. Competitive salary. Contact the South Orange Parks and Recreation Department at 762-0359.

PROGRAMMER FULL TIME Our large modern Medical Facility is currently seeking an experienced Programmer to work Full Time days Monday-Friday. Knowledge of COBOL, VSE/SP, CICS required. SOLDS a plus. At least 1 year of Medical experience preferred.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package as well as a highly competitive starting salary.

Please send Resume in confidence to Box 731 Summit, New Jersey, 07802-0731.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Manufacturer of architectural aluminum products has excellent opportunity for a qualified individual in Quality Control Department.

Must be able to read blueprints, use simple measuring instruments, and be well organized. Will be responsible for guaranteeing accuracy and integrity of out-bound shipments.

We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits.

Call Liz Griffin For Appointment: 201-272-6200

CONSTRUCTION SPECIALTIES, INC. 55 Winans Avenue Cranford, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES. We are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. Over 40 years of experience and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales associates to be among the professions most successful. We provide a thorough personalized training program along with an optimal working environment. If you are serious about a career in real estate sales, contact Tom Skob, BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 688-1600.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME To work in physical therapy practice. No experience necessary. Typing essential. Pleasant personality important. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 8:30AM to 1PM. Clark area. 382-2434

RECEPTIONIST, Full Time. 45/50wpm typing, organized and pleasant phone manner. Learn word processing, skip late 1 morning a week and get 4 WEEKS VACATION per year. Plus EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Call Linda 756-6870.

RECEPTIONIST, Part-time. Milburn Law office. Telephone skills, light Typing and Filing. Pleasant atmosphere, rapid response. Call Linda at 376-9300.

RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL office. Mature minded individual. Full or part time. Front desk, phone answering, filing, typing, computer work. Must be willing to learn computer. Busy office, interesting environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Barbara, 686-6616.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Full time for busy doctor's office. Must be vibrant, outgoing, happy, mature minded. Good communications skills, filing and record keeping. Call 761-1153 Monday thru Friday 11:00A.M. to 2P.M.

Full Time position available in busy Front office. The right candidate should possess excellent typing skills and knowledge of word processing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call Marlene to arrange for an interview (201)877-1800 or send resume.

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL NBO Menswear Opening Soon in Union (2480 Route 22 East)

Sales Cashiers Management Opportunities

HELP WANTED

This Job At New Jersey Bell Calls For People Skills.

New Jersey Bell is currently hiring SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES in your area. Experience in customer service is preferred, but not required.

In daily telephone contact with customers, you'll handle inquiries concerning telephone service, rates and Company practices, and promote the sale of a variety of services and equipment. In addition, you will have the responsibility of collection work associated with customers' bills and accounts.

Position offers a comprehensive benefits package—starting salary \$287 with periodic increases to \$560. Included are on-the-job training, paid vacations and holidays, and a tuition aid program.

Applications and pre-employment testing are available on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 AM to 2 PM at our Mt. Airy Employment Office, 320 Main Street.

For more information, call (201) 587-7564 any time. We're an Equal Opportunity Employer.

A Bell Atlantic Company
New Jersey Bell
 We're More Than Just Talk.

SENIOR MAINTENANCE PERSON

FULL TIME DAYS

We are seeking an experienced individual to work 8:30 to 5 PM, Monday-Friday. Responsibilities will include wallpapering and painting as well as other maintenance duties. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as a highly competitive starting salary. Interested individuals please contact the:

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP
 277-8633

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
 Playground Leaders and Lifeguards are wanted for the 1989 Summer season. Applicants must be 16 years or older by June. Lifeguards must have current certification. Experience preferred but not necessary. Competitive salaries. Contact the South Orange Parks and Recreation Department 762-0359.

TEACHER CERTIFIED to work with 9 year olds, 3 mornings a week. Pleasant surroundings in Short Hill area. Call Beverly 379-6549.

TEACHER POSITIVE, Nurturing early childhood educator. Competitive salary. Call Janet Mandel 2-7PM. 736-1412.

TEACHERS WANTED: Halfway and Juaid studios teacher needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Religious school in Hallow Temple in Springfield, Contact Irene Bolton, 379-5387.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to make easy money. Company to double in growth in 1989. Experience welcome, not necessary. Call now. 688-4919.

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 Derius 325-0421.

HELP WANTED

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. 686-6500.



WAREHOUSE PERSON: Auto parts warehouse. Night crew. Full orders. Hours, 11pm-7:30am. Call Fred at 964-9555.

WORD PROCESSOR \$20,000+ Excellent opportunity to bring your WP skills to an industry leader. Experience on Wang and statistical typing needed. Good benefits, public transportation available. 669-9675 (WORK)

SNELING & SNELING 659 Eagle Rock Avenue West Orange, New Jersey

(4) INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS



Train for careers in AIRLINES, CRUISE LINES, TRAVEL AGENCIES. HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING. FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL, Nat'l. Indus. Pompano Bch., FL.

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic 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 - Saturday 8:30 to 6 p.m. and every other Sunday 11-6 p.m.

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: 277-8633

WAREHOUSE Shipping and receiving, pulling and packing orders. Potential for good salary for right person. References will be checked. Apply in person daily 9-11 am or call: 686-6606

REGENCY INTERNATIONAL 28 Sager Place Hillside, NJ 686-6606

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR

OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE ALGEBRA I THROUGH CALCULUS RESULTS PRODUCED SATS A SPECIALTY 686-6550

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

INSTRUCTIONS



Train to be a Professional SECRETARY. EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR. HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING. FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728

(5) SERVICES OFFERED

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING SERVICES — Small businesses, monthly or quarterly services. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcelli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1656.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED 686-2052 BY JAMES P. KOSCICA CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

TAX PREPARATION and Accounting Services for individuals, Partnerships, Corporations. 245-9519, 981-6638. Member of New Jersey Society of CPAs. PAUL J. KOZACHEK 320 Chestnut Street/Roselle, N.J.

ALARMS METRO AUTO ALARMS. Protect your vehicle today! Auto alarms installed to meet everyone's budget. Plus other systems available. Mobile installation at your home or business at no extra charge. Call or visit our location, 145 Route 1 & 9 North, Elizabeth, New Jersey (Next to Daryl Dan's Clothing), Call 353-0707 today!

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING

BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING HIGH PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING BRICK STONE CONCRETE CEDAR SHAKES CLEANED FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 686-8829

ASBESTOS REMOVAL ASBESTOS REMOVAL & Decontamination Service. FREE Estimates. Re-insulation Available. New Jersey License #00233. CORRECTIVE ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATION, INC. (201) 352-6560.

CALLIGRAPHY PAMS CALLIGRAPHY ENVELOPES FOR ALL OCCASIONS REASONABLE RATES 686-5348

CARPENTRY ALL CARPENTRY. Additions, doors hung, moldings applied, sun deck built. Call for estimate, Frank, 688-6938.

CARPENTRY

DECKS ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS REMODELING CARPENTRY

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ESTATE SALE

107 Lower Road, Linden Friday, Saturday, April 28, 29, 30, 31.

FOR SALE. Moving organ, victrola, collectibles

THREE LIGHT Oak desks with chairs \$100 each.

GARAGE SALE

CLARK LIVINGROOM Furniture and other household items.

MAPLEWOOD, Saturday and Sunday

Maplewood, 16 and 28 Arcularius Terrace, Friday and Saturday, 9-4PM.

MAPLEWOOD, 23 WOODLAND Road

April 29, 10-3. California move, furniture, baby items, rugs, crafts, gardening, housewares.

UPHOLSTERY

ANY STYLE KITCHEN DININGROOM CHAIRS 'BOOTHIES & BARSTOOLS' RECOVERED

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TERM - PAPERS? Reports? Resumes/cover letters? We Can Help!

MISCELLANEOUS

A GIANTIC Flea Market: Union High parking lot, 2969 Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday, April 30th.

CRAFT SHOW

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Saturday, April 29th, 9am-3:30pm.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER 1 1/2 year old Federal, 18,000 BTU's, 220 Volt, \$250 or best offer.

ASSORTED TOOLS, MAKE OFFER

BACKBOARD basket ball, metal, with rim, \$35.00. Also new, Fats, windows, large metal, best offer.

BEAUTIFUL Silver grey 4 place sectional

bedroom set, white, crib and chest, furniture, sewing machine, livingroom furniture.

BUNNY Alto Sax, Old silver flute & H. Freeman clarinet

Modern, delivered, 227-1155. Call 245-4382, after 5pm.

CLOTHING, MENS. Winter, summer

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CONTEMPORARY WALNUT Diningroom

Glass front China Cabinet, table with leaf and pads and 6 chairs. Asking \$350.

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ESTATE SALE

107 Lower Road, Linden Friday, Saturday, April 28, 29, 30, 31.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Inlaid dining room table and china closet, mahogany, Fisher console piano, light green sofa, 2 balsa chairs, white French Provincial bedroom set.

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Everything must go! Bloomfield, 745-8873.

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MAPLEWOOD, Saturday and Sunday

Maplewood, 16 and 28 Arcularius Terrace, Friday and Saturday, 9-4PM. Furniture, clothes, jewelry, collectibles, Pate furniture, 4 families.

MAPLEWOOD, 23 WOODLAND Road

April 29, 10-3. California move, furniture, baby items, rugs, crafts, gardening, housewares, really great junk. Cash.

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Pots, pans, dishes, linens, curtains, kitchen set, and more furniture, clothes, luggage, jewelry, bric-a-brac and more. 103 Plymouth Avenue, Maplewood, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Sunday 10-2. Directions: off Prospect Street, 1/2 last call 763-7762.

SOUTH ORANGE, 33 Stanton Road (off South Orange Avenue), Saturday, April 29, 10-4.

Furniture, bedrooms, household, much miscellaneous.

SPRINGFIELD, 36 Green Hill Road (Sunrise Road to Green Hill), Saturday and Sunday, April 29th and 30th, 10am-3pm.

TV, Spring and mattress, furniture, appliances, clothing, assorted bric-a-brac.

SPRINGFIELD, 66 Hawthorne Avenue, (off Mountain Avenue and Hanshaw Avenue), April 29th and 30th, Friday and Saturday, 10-4PM.

UNION, 1209 KIRKMAN Place (off Vauxhall across Foodtown), Saturday, April 29, Diningroom, bedroom furniture, household items, toys, lots - more. Moving.

UNION, 1287 Dartmouth Terrace, Saturday April 29, 10-4. Household items, carpets, drapes, lamps, books, etc. Miscellaneous.

UNION, 1343 Burnet Avenue, Saturday April 29, 9-4. Lots of household miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

UNION, 2275 Morrison Avenue, Saturday, April 29th, 9am-3pm.

Something for everyone! Regional, national, vintage, records, and miscellaneous items. No early bids.

UNION, 235 Colonial Avenue, Saturday, April 29th, 9am-4pm.

Fruit, wood, hutch and server, livingroom chairs, lamp, bike, big hand records, many household items. Whole new load of goods!

YARD SALE

SPRINGFIELD, 66 LAUREL Drive (off Mead Avenue), Saturday, Sunday, April 29, 30, 10-4. Woman's clothing, like new. Miscellaneous.

UNION, 424 Huntington Road, Saturday, April 29th, 9am-4pm.

Rain or Shine, Antiques, Tools, Brand new Dishes, Some new. No early bids. No early bids. Gato opens 9AM. Sharp.

WEST ORANGE, 41 Burnet Terrace (off Walker Street), Indoor Sale, Sunday, April 30th, 10AM to 5PM.

Men's Clothes, Size Large, Immaculate condition. Suits, Sports Jackets, Coats, 201-731-5554.

RUMMAGE SALE

UNION, CHRIST Lutheran Church, 1959 Morris Avenue, April 29th, 9:00AM to 4PM.

April 29th, 9:30AM, to Noon. Clothing, household items, books, toys, etc.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL Inlaid dining room table and china closet, mahogany, Fisher console piano, light green sofa, 2 balsa chairs, white French Provincial bedroom set.

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815 E. Blanke St.
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Seller: Pasquale Borgese
Buyer: Sandra Peart & Laverna Patterson

528 Haussa St.
\$200,000
Seller: Gary T. & Debra Henry
Buyer: Michael P. Roman

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BLOOMFIELD BROOKDALE Colonial
Owner must sacrifice. Double lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, Natural woodwork, fireplace, new furnace, new kitchen and family room addition, porch, dock, semi-finished basement. Exceptional value. Must see. \$219,000. Call owner 743-8437.

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MAPLEWOOD, for sale by owner. Expandable 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, finished basement, detached garage. Asking \$137,900. 753-1072.

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Buyer: Mildred Allen
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\$84,500
Seller: Woodrow Williams
Buyer: Judith Spiegel
301 W. Morris Ave.
\$85,000
Seller: Joseph & Theresa Tavannina
Buyer: Mary Markowicz
537 Bernard Ave.
\$150,000
Seller: Michael & Rita Mascitelli
Buyer: Carmen Mascitelli

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\$246,000
Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.
Buyer: Trudy Dixon
24 Lyon Place
\$170,000
Seller: Muriel O. French
Buyer: Robert H. Vicotria H. Wilkins
80 Hawthorne Ave.
\$155,000
Seller: John Utzar
Buyer: Lorraine Weinberg
445 Morris Ave.
\$95,000
Seller: Richard L. & Seta Kopp
Buyer: Joseph A. Silvestri
138 Bryant Ave.
\$205,000
Seller: Robert E. Rosenberg
Buyer: Donald & Patricia MacPhee

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\$157,000
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Buyer: Dominick & Pamela Mammone
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Seller: Arthur & Theresa Florida
Buyer: Stanford & Monica Senior
9 Prospect Place
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Seller: Elizabeth Schmidt
Buyer: Albino Iellimo

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Buyer: Conrad T. & Susan Baitz
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Seller: Robert Hornfischer
Buyer: Eleanor McMahon

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Buyer: Ronald F. & Dianne Maher
15 Tanglewood Lane
\$289,000
Seller: Ronald F. & Dianne Maher
Buyer: Host & Gudrun Mueller
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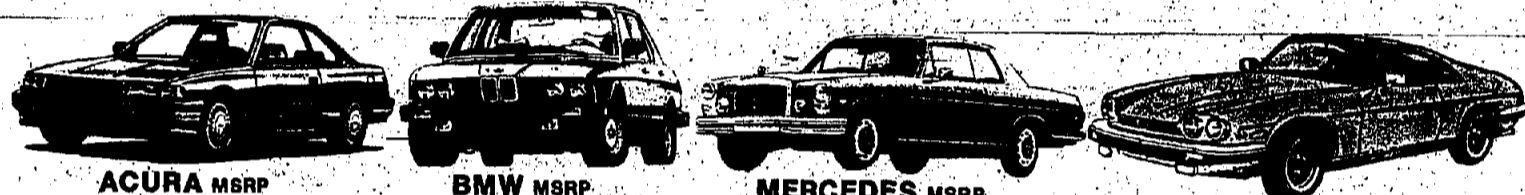
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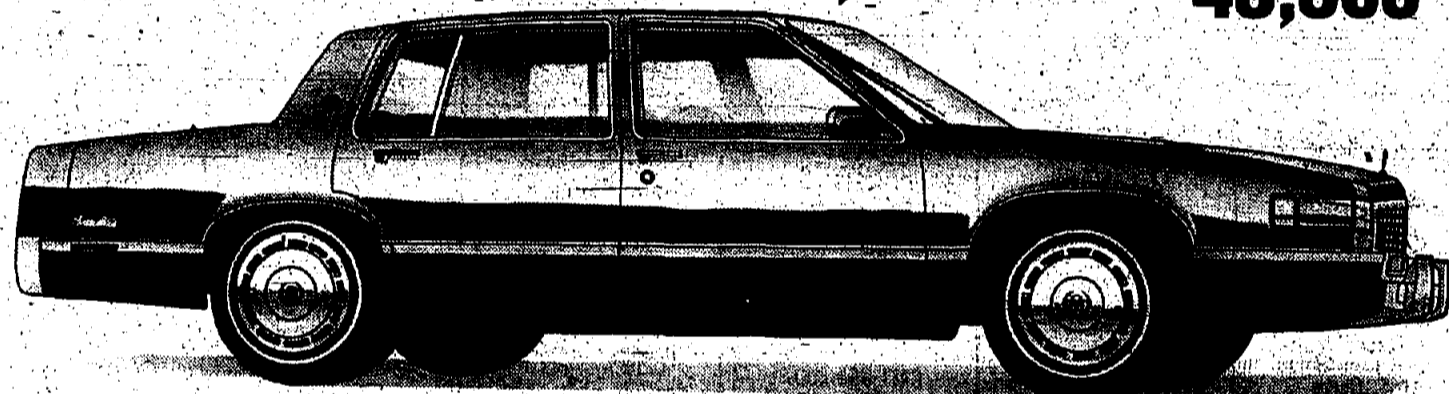


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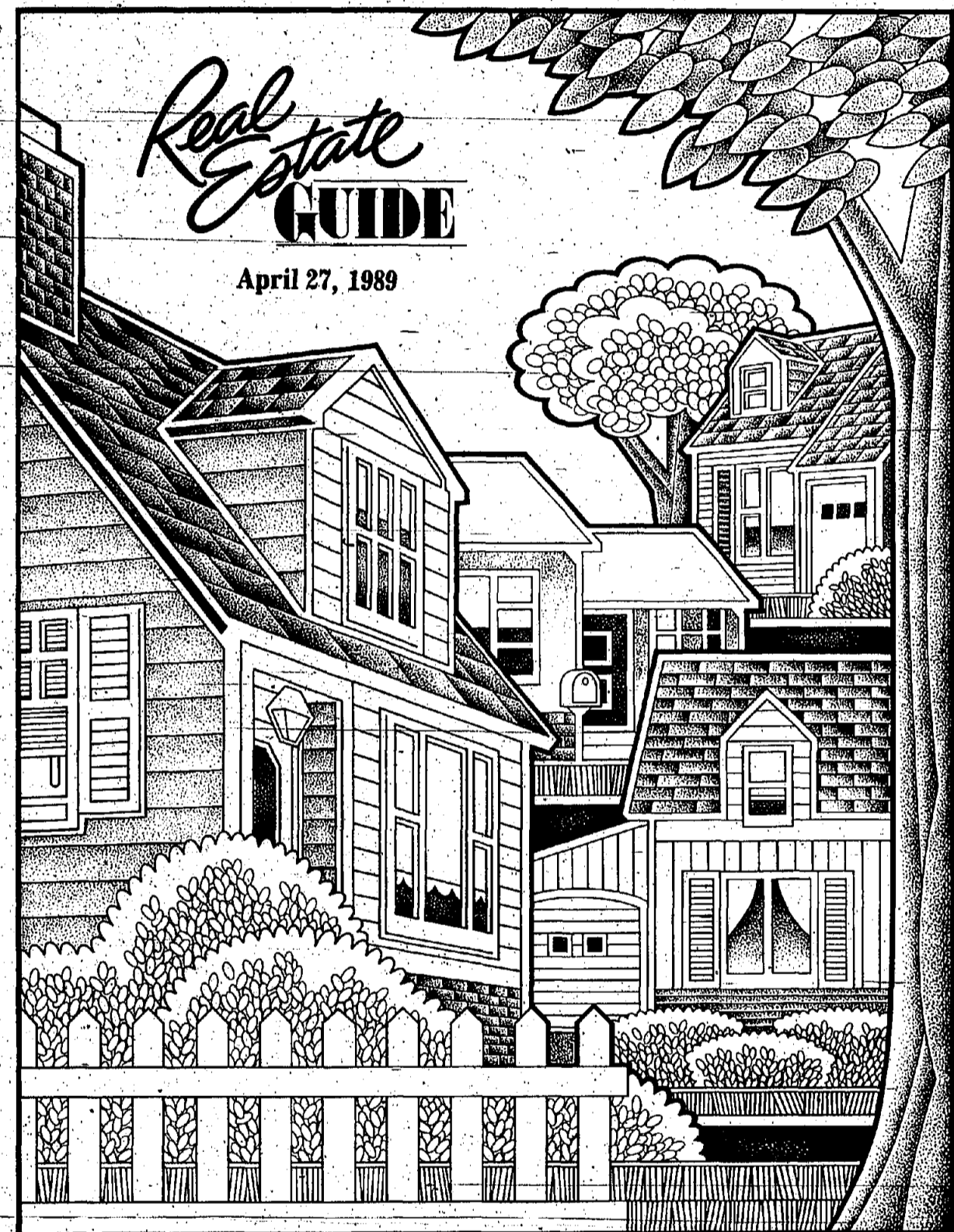
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AMERICAN HOME WEEK

APRIL 30 - MAY 6, 1989



County Leader Newspapers

Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader,
Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator (Roselle/Roselle Park)

Realtors' leader upbeat

"The activity we saw in New Jersey the first quarter of 1989 was very positive," says Ferris M. Saydah, president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR).

"My office, as well as many of my colleagues," reported high activity throughout January, February, and March.

Saydah, also owner of Saydah Realtors of Tenally, states, "What we are seeing now is more negotiation in real estate transactions. Sellers are having to become more realistic with their prices and compromise on certain issues."

Robert F. Ferguson, executive vice president of NJAR, says, "The market of 1984 through 1987 were exceptional years. We saw six buyers for every home on the market, and most sellers were getting their initial asking prices."

"The market of 1988 was more representative of the real estate market."

Ferguson claims that 1989 will be the real indicator of how the market is progressing, and what we can expect in the next few years.

"The feedback I'm getting," says Ferguson, "is that there is a greater volume of activity going on in the real estate market place."

NJAR is comprised of 34 local boards of Realtors made up of over 47,000 real estate professionals.

"All initial indicators are that now is time to buy," says Saydah.


"The time to buy is not necessarily during a market similar to 1984 through 1987. In that type of market, the buyer is at the mercy of the seller, with six buyers for every home."

"The time to buy is in a market such as 1989."


Saydah points out that 1988 was a cooling-off period. Sellers are now coming to grips with the fact that they will have to negotiate with the buyer.

"A market such as this is ideal for the consumer," Saydah said.

The New Jersey Association of Realtors is a nonprofit organization and part of the National Association of Realtors.




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Equal Opportunity in Housing is a right that cannot be denied to any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

REALTORS — members of the local Boards of REALTORS and the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS — pledge to conduct their business and activities according to a strict Code of Ethics. One of the ways REALTORS demonstrate their commitment is by participating in an affirmative marketing program that creates equal access to housing for all people.

REALTORS want to inspire community-wide participation in support of Fair Housing. Inviting and helping others to live a better place.

BUILDING A NATION OF NEIGHBORS... It's important to today's quality of life.

BOARD OF REALTORS OF THE ORANGES AND MAPLEWOOD
2101 Millburn Ave.
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Fair Housing Month is observed

The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR), is a participant in the fair-housing goals expressed by NJAR's Equal Opportunity Chairman, Lloyd Foster.

"So as to bring about a public awareness of the law which states housing is available to all" is one of the goals of Fair Housing Month.

NJAR, along with the National Association of Realtors, is celebrating Fair Housing Month throughout April.

Foster says, "This annual event acts as a reminder, and brings into focus that fair housing is a part of the American dream."

This year's celebration has special significance with the recent signing of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 by President Ronald Reagan.

The act further guarantees fair housing rights to include mentally and physically handicapped persons, as well as extends the protection afforded to families with young children to include any person who is pregnant or is in the process of securing legal custody of an individual not yet 18 years of age.

This year's theme, "Building a Nation of Neighbors," strives to instill in communities that it is an individual's right to choose where you wish to live, and equal opportunity in housing is a right guaranteed to all people.

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Former pro boxer joins brokerage firm

Arsenio Feliz of North Bergen, a professional boxing contender during the 1960s and 1970s, has joined the Archie Schwartz Company as a sales representative in the Bergen/Hudson industrial and corporate office space division of the East Orange-based firm.

Feliz boxed in the light-heavy-weight category, and was featured in several major bouts between 1968-78. More recently, he was a leading North Jersey sales professional for Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.

Feliz is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He has also served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Involved in community affairs, he is a member of the Puerto Rican Lions Club of Greater Newark and of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

The Archie Schwartz Company, with a staff of more than 175, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial, corporate office and commercial real estate, and is currently interviewing applicants for sales representative position in its expanding territories.

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UNION 3BR/2B Custom Cape. Ex Lg Country Kch, Risc Rm w/Bat & Frpl, Pro landscaped. Move in Cond. Priced to sell, see today \$178,900 U1785 Union Office. 687-4800	BATTLEHILL CAPE 2 Family, 15 yrs young. West side of Roselle. Large Rm for big Furniture. \$187,500 U1699 Union Office. 687-4800	ROSELLE 4 BR. Slurrb Colonial. Incredible eat in Kit. Banquet sized DR. Large chestnut trim living room. Alum. siding. Great - Location. Hurry. - Only \$184,900 CC-77 Clark/Cranford Office. 499-9009	KENILWORTH Delight in large rooms of charming ranch on tree lined cul-de-sac site. Gas BR/W zoned heat. Hdw. floors. FDR, plus EIK, 3 Brs. 1.5 Bth. thermal glass, refrig, washer, dryer, full bsmt, rear fence & deck. \$179,800 CC-71 Clark/Cranford Office. 499-9009
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UNION OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 - 6:00 Mon-Fri, 9:00 - 5:00 Saturday, 10:00 - 4:00 Sunday 687-4800		Call (201) 499-9009 CLARK/CRANFORD OFFICE 152 Central Ave. Clark	

Seminar in Springfield explains home-buying

ERA Lapidus Real Estate of Maplewood recently sponsored a "Dreams Come True" seminar at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

The concept of the seminar was to advise those present of what transpires during the home-buying process. The seminar was designed to help first-time buyers as well as those seeking to upgrade their present homes.

Jerry Lapidus, broker/president of ERA Lapidus Real Estate, attributes the success of the seminar to the distinguished panel of guest speakers.

In attendance were Nestor Olestycky and Janet Gerard, attorney-at-law; Jack Durn, mortgage representative from Equitable Mortgage Co.; CPA Kenneth Feigenbaum; Joe Murray of Ron Early Associates, appraisers; Jeff Weinstein of S. & M. Exterminating, and Jim Hansen, certified home inspector. The speakers not only lent their expertise to the evening, but also donated services related to door prizes.

The entire staff of ERA Lapidus was available to answer any questions pertaining to the

present real estate market as well as on financial programs being offered to assist buyers in attaining their dream of owning.

Lapidus noted that he believes that more anxiety can be removed from the home-buying process the more educated and informed a purchaser is about buying a home.

"Our concept has proven to be correct over the years," Lapidus said. The seminar was such a success that another is in the works for the near future.

ERA Lapidus Real Estate is a member of Electronic Realty Associates (ERA), an international real estate network with more than 100 offices in New Jersey and over 2,800 offices in the United States, Japan, Australia, Guam and Singapore.

The organization is the nation's second-largest real estate franchise and offers exclusive products such as the ERA Sellers Security Plan, ERA Buyer Protection Plan, ERA Seller Protection Plan and the ERA Moving Machine. ERA's Real Estate was ranked as the Number One real estate growth franchise for the second consecutive year by Entrepreneur Magazine.



GOING UP — At the construction site of Inter Community Bank's newest office in Springfield are, left to right, Jerome Waldor, bank chairman; Nazario Paragano, bancorp chairman; Denise Casale, branch manager; Mark Fogt, president and chief executive officer; and Michael Bono, senior vice president, sales and marketing.

New bank office going up in Springfield

Inter Community Bank of Springfield recently announced plans to open a new, full-service office at Echo Executive Plaza in Springfield.

The full-service office, which will be operational by third quarter 1989, will have two drive-in facilities, drive-up night depositories and over 500 safe deposit boxes.

Mark S. Fogt, president and chief executive officer, stated that the new facility will be designed to provide a professional and private banking environment in which customers may conduct all of their financial transactions.

"This full-service office will allow us to meet the special financial needs of the marketplace," Mr. Fogt added.

Inter Community Bancorp is a full-service commercial bank with its corporate offices in Springfield, and five branches located in Springfield, Millburn, Whippany, Union and Linden.

For more information about Inter Community Bancorp and their wide range of financial services, call the office nearest you at 467-8800.

Realty Corner greets new sales associates

Realty Corner of Springfield, formerly Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, welcomes its newest sales associates: Debbi Didyoung, Birgit Ahl, Carol Realmuto, Pia D'Elia, Misha Montasser, Laura Bailey, Gladys Hill, Helen Stavenick and Eric Anguoni.

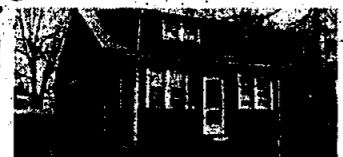
Realty Corner covers a large area, being a member of four real estate boards serving Union, Essex and Morris counties. The firm

wants to offer people the opportunity to become part of its tradition of professionalism and friendly personal service.

If you are a dedicated professional and would like a confidential interview at Realty Corner, please call Maureen Rushin, sales manager, or Fred Dempsey, broker, at 376-2300. Inquire about our most unusual and lucrative commission schedule.



MOUNTAINSIDE - CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
Beautifully maintained - Built by its sole owner on a quiet picturesque street, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room w/raised hearth fireplace. A lovely eat-in kitchen w/bow window overlooks brick patio. Terrific finished basement. \$329,900.



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SPRINGFIELD - LIVE FINE '89
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The FRED ALLEN AGENCY was formed in 1985 and FRED ALLEN is an experienced Broker and Builder. He has been contributing his vast energies and knowledge to the building, selling and mortgage business for some thirty years. He has five daughters, one son and ten grandchildren residing from New Jersey to California.

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

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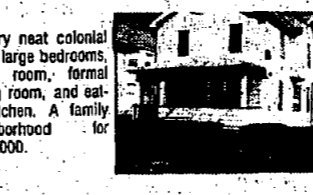
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2. Good buy in this lovely move-in condition home. A ranch with 3 bedrooms and full basement. \$139,000.



3. Very neat colonial has 3 large bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. A family neighborhood for \$150,000.

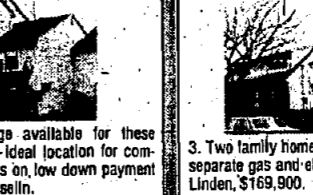
BOB BRUCKNER
Sales Representative
Call me about these new listings!



1. Spacious colonial has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room & 2 car garage. Financing available to qualified buyers. Asking \$209,900 in Union.

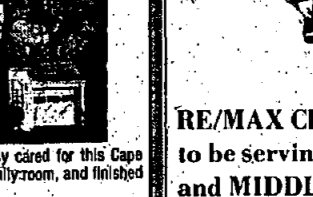


2. Two family with good rental income. Live in and use rental to cover mortgage. Units have 2 1/2 bedrooms, good area in Cranford for \$309,900.



3. Unique financing package available for these condos with 2 bedrooms and ideal location for commuting to NYC. Call for details on low down payment and low interest. \$135,000 in Iselin.

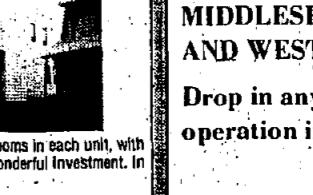
JAMES F. KELLY
Broker Associate
NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club
Prime Choice in Prime Areas!



1. Original owners have tenderly cared for this Cape Cod home with 4 bedrooms, family room, and finished basement. Roselle, \$169,900.



2. Great mother/daughter possibility! Good location for this home with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, and fine details. Union, \$224,900.



3. Two family home has 2 bedrooms in each unit, with separate gas and electricity. Wonderful investment in Linden, \$169,900.



RE/MAX CENTER is proud to be serving both UNION and MIDDLESEX counties. In our new office, we have ten full-time professionals and their staff actively listing and selling in the multiple listing systems of GREATER-EASTERN UNION COUNTY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, AND WESTFIELD. Drop in anytime to see our operation in full swing!

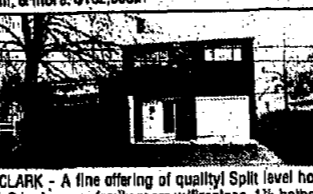
TOM ALTIERI
Broker Associate
Member Million Dollar Sales Club
Ready to buy or list your home? Look what I have to offer!



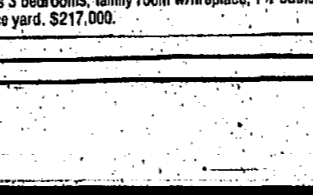
1. LINDEN - An expanded Colonial has 3 large bedrooms, study, 2-baths, and full basement. Ideal for large family. \$189,900.



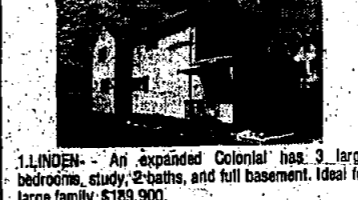
2. LINDEN - New price for this split level home with new kitchen, spacious family room, 3 bedrooms, & 1 1/2 baths. \$189,900.



4. LINDEN - A true showplace! This beauty has 3 bedrooms, full, modern kitchen, great basement rec room, & more. \$182,900.



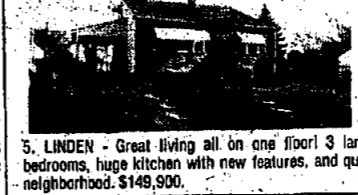
5. CLARK - A fine offering of quality! Split level home has 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, & nice yard. \$217,000.



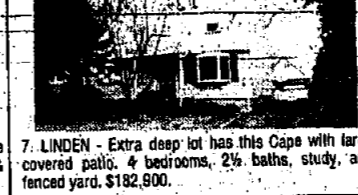
3. RAHWAY - The Heights section offers this ranch with 3 large bedrooms, family room, and quality condition. \$159,900.



5. LINDEN - Great living all on one floor! 3 large bedrooms, huge kitchen with new features, and quiet neighborhood. \$149,900.

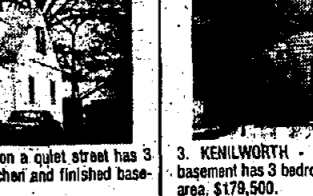


7. LINDEN - Extra deep lot has this Cape with large covered patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, and fenced yard. \$182,900.



6. KENILWORTH - New country kitchen in this lovely Cape with 3 bedrooms, deck, skylights, and extra closets. \$194,500.

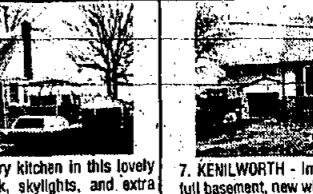
GERRI McMANUS
Broker Associate
NJAR Silver Million Dollar Club
Buying or Selling? Look what I have to offer in all sizes & prices!



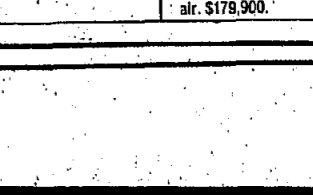
1. ROSELLE PARK - Split level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in mint condition. Close to NYC trains. \$182,000.



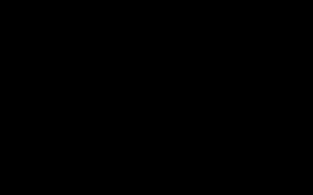
2. UNION - Lovely Cape Cod on a quiet street has 3 bedrooms and study. New kitchen and finished basement. \$189,900.



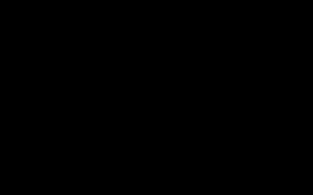
3. KENILWORTH - Nice ranch with full finished basement has 3 bedrooms, and hardwood floors. Good area. \$179,500.



5. RAHWAY - Best buy in the area. First Time Buyers, look at this Move-in condition with 2 bedrooms, 2 porches & nice yard. \$129,000.



6. KENILWORTH - New country kitchen in this lovely Cape with 3 bedrooms, deck, skylights, and extra closets. \$194,500.



7. KENILWORTH - Immaculate Cape has 4 bedrooms, full basement, new windows, furnace, roof, and central air. \$179,900.

Degnan Boyle honors top associates

Degnan Boyle Realtors of Livingston has announced the members of its 1989 President's Council, according to Peter J. Degnan, president.

The annual council, which is comprised this year of the company's 22 leading sales associates, was originated last year. Appointment to the 1989 council was based on 1988 sales activity.

President's Council appointees will participate in advisory meetings with Degnan Boyle's Board of Directors, addressing matters of importance to the company's sales force.

In making the announcement, Mr. Degnan noted: "Our company has a long-standing reputation for excellence and professional service. We value our sales associates who exhibit leadership qualities and who are genuinely interested in helping their fellow sales associates grow as professionals in the coming year."

"With the formation of the council last year we dedicated ourselves to providing a forum in which they can exchange ideas with the Board of Directors, and each other."

Appointees to the council were given special awards in recognition of their outstanding achievements. Members of the 1989 President's



PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL— Degnan Boyle President's Council members are: from left, front row, Maureen Clark, Pam Ross, Audrey Reiner, President Peter J. Degnan, Denise Stieber, Pat Sikucinski, Meryl Ottenstein, Kitty Lynch; second row, Lianne Gulkin, Helen Saffer, Joan Staunton, Toby Brown, Rose Scharlat; third row, Jane Fink, Gloria Friedman, Phyllis Brightman, Hannah Antiles; fourth row, Virginia Wolf, Bob Williams, Marcia Naporano and Bill McDermott.

Council, from among the company's 15 offices, are:

Hannah Antiles, Punam Bhargava, Phyllis Brightman, Toby Brown, Maureen Clark, Jane Fink, Gloria Friedman and Sandy Gross.

Bill McDermott, Marcia Naporano, Meryl Ottenstein and Audrey Reiner.

Also, Pam Ross, Helen Saffer, Rose Scharlat, Pat Sikucinski, Joan Staunton, Denise Stieber, Bob Williams and Virginia Wolf.

Altman offers individual service

The continued success of Norma Lehrhoff Altman in Millburn and her staff is due to their dedicated perseverance and total commitment to understanding and satisfying the needs of every individual client.

Most of their business is from referrals made by clients who enjoyed the personal service they received. Norma Altman is now servicing second-generation clients with their real estate needs.

Norma is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. She is also a certified appraiser.

Norma and her staff of 15 sales associates run a closely-knit organization and handle each transaction as if it were the only one.

Altman Realtors are members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood as well as the Westfield Board of Realtors. They are also licensed in New York City. Many of the sales associates are also members of the Million Dollar Sales Club and have been recipients of the Humanitarian Award.

The office is open seven days a week. If you would like a free market analysis of your home or ideas about buying or selling property please feel free to call us at 376-9393. The firm is located at 221 Main Street in Millburn.

Firm marks 60 years

There are few people left who can remember when "Five Points" in Union was a dirt-road intersection. However, Rudolf Mangels, 92, founded R. Mangels & Co. at just such a time on June 6, 1929, the doors opened for business.

Although the Depression was beginning and sales were slow, the firm persevered. There were very few buildings south of Washington Avenue, except for a hoodoo stand which later became Galloping Hill Inn. Most of Union was farmland, Mangels said.

Mangels retired in 1982 and sold the business to James E. Schoening and James V. Brunette.

"The name of R. Mangels & Co. was so well established and respected, we knew immediately we had to maintain his name," Schoening said. "We still receive calls from customers who purchased homes from this company more than 50 years ago," added Brunette.

Mangels is the oldest active real estate firm in Union. The market has changed considerably since Mr. Mangels was selling homes for \$3,800 with less than a \$1,000 down payment, added Schoening.

Tedesco in fifth year in business

Joanne Tedesco, president/broker of ERA Tedesco Realtors of Springfield, recently announced her firm's fifth year in business.

"It's hard to believe that it's already been five years since we opened our doors," stated Tedesco.

"There have been so many changes in the industry in these past five years. When we began back in 1984, we were just coming out of the 'crunch' of 1980 and 1981. Interest rates were

still up there at 13 percent. We've seen them at low as 9 percent since then and now back up to 11 percent. We've since seen inflation reach 27-30 percent in 1988 and 1989, and we've seen prices tumble back to reality in 1988 and 1989.

"We've grown from a staff of three associates and 500 square feet of office space to our own building staffed by a full-time secretary and 12 sales associates. We've become computerized and 'Faxed'."

In 1986 ERA Tedesco Realtors became affiliated with ERA Real Estate Inc., as a franchise, enabling the firm to offer customers a multitude of products and services unique to the real estate industry.

Most recently the firm joined with "Amerisource," a new resource offering purchasers instant in-house access to virtually hundreds of mortgage products through use of the latest electronic technology.

Ms. Tedesco says that it's been a fascinating growth period, and thanks the members of the communities the firm serves, customers and friends for the support and trust they have placed in the firm.

Ms. Tedesco and her staff are members of three multiple listing services covering Union and Essex counties. Joanne Tedesco is a trustee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

Winhold a success story after joining ERA

On June 1, 1984, four days after they were married, Ron and Ellen Winhold opened the doors to their new real estate office at 2060 Morris Avenue, Union. The name was Ron Winhold and Associates, Inc.

It was a two-person operation almost that entire first year. After approximately one year in

business, Ron and Ellen realized that in order to complete in the market they would have to offer their clients and customers more.

They investigated all of the real estate franchises available at that time. After careful consideration, they decided to join Electronic Realty Associates (ERA) which they felt had the best products and services to offer

their clients and customers. Soon after, business began to increase because of the recognition of a national franchise. It also helped in the recruiting of sales associates.

To this day both Ron and Ellen feel that they made the right decision to join ERA. With the refinement of some products and services and the

introduction of other new ones, they feel that ERA is far ahead of the other real estate franchises.

After almost five years in operation the philosophy of ERA-Ron Winhold and Associates has not changed. They believe in honesty and the highest level of integrity in serving the public in a caring and professional manner.

Both Ron and Ellen are involved in the community they serve. They're both active in several local organizations and both serve as members on local and county boards. They're also active with fundraising for various groups.

"We love it here, and will be here for a long time to come," they say. "We have helped hundreds of satisfied customers and clients to date, but there's still thousands who need our assistance and guidance."

Pisano serving area since '61

Pisano Realty Co., located at 21 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, has been serving the area since 1961.

Pisano offers home buyers and sellers the HMS Home Protection Plan and complimentary market analyses.

The firm is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service.

Its motto is: "We are large enough to serve you. We are

small enough to know you."

Pisano's professional sales staff will be most happy to accommodate prospective home buyers and sellers. Call: 241-0070 to take advantage of its real estate services.

PISANO REALTY Co.

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"REFLECT YOUR SUCCESS!"

Beautiful 5 BR Bi-level with full finished basement, LR, DR, Kit, 2 Baths, Central AC & Many, Many extras. Convenient area near schools & NY transportation. Call for details and appl. to see. Owner asking \$200,000. Located in Roselle Park.

"We are large enough to serve you. We are small enough to know you."

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CELEBRATE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY!

STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY.

Tranquil setting enhances the beauty of this stately stonefront Exp Ranch Living Rm w/Bow Window! Two Fireplaces! Country E-I Kit opens to cheerful screened porch! 4 BRs! 2 Full Bath! Stunning Oak HWDF! A must see at \$266,000.

A PERFECT START!

Here's the home to fit your needs & pocketbook! Custom 3 BR Ranch w/ 1 1/2 w/FP! Form DR! Mod E-I Kit! A summer porch, too! On a pretty cul-de-sac w/NYC Bus at corner! Now at \$219,000! Fla Board Sellers want offers!

"IT'S A HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!"

Custom Bldg for present owner, some outstanding features of this Larchmont Lower Entry Split, includes, patio from sliding doors in Fam Rm, New Deck from Mod E-I Kit! Banquet sized LR & DR! 3 Spacious BRs w/ plenty of closets! Now Priced to sell at \$221,500.

SELLING PRIME LOCATION AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

This wonderful BR, 2 1/2 B Lower entry split in choice PUTNAM RIDGE has it all! Spacious enclosed screened porch! Mod E-I Kit! CRG! Hardwood and an unbelievable price of \$220,000! Offers, Please!

Joanne Tedesco, President/Broker of ERA Tedesco Realtors in Springfield, is proud to announce her firm's fifth year in business.

"Thank the members of the communities we serve for the support & trust they have placed in us.

Tedesco and her staff are members of three multiple listing services covering Union & Essex Counties. They are also affiliated with the ERA Real Estate Franchise. Joanne Tedesco is a trustee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges & Maplewood.

Tedesco Realtors
482 Morris Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Phone (201) 564-8989

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NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN
NEW JERSEY SILVER DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS

Jamie Levine

Jamie Levine has been named to the 1988 prestigious New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Club. Her 1988 Sales and Listings were in excess of nine million dollars. Consistently a high achiever since entering Real Estate, she has frequently been cited as a top Real Estate producer. Jamie is often described as a dedicated professional, and enjoys a respected reputation among clients and associates.

Sarah Fisch

Sarah Fisch a true real estate professional has been named to the elite 1988 Bronze Million Dollar Club. Sarah has been actively involved in the Real Estate business for over 10 years. Her clients find her to be hardworking, caring and knowledgeable. These attributes contribute to Sarah's constant success. Congratulations, Sarah.

Shirley Straus

Shirley Straus, member of the 1988 N.J. Silver Million Dollar Club specializes in satisfied customers! Her customers and clients are the recipients of Shirley's very special personal attention to detail whether they are buying or selling. This year she listed and sold more than 9 million dollars in real estate. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.

Norma Lehrhoff Altman

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State urges caution on Pocono time-shares

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin has advised consumers to use caution in dealing with certain Pocono Mountain area time-share developers.

A few time-share developers in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania are engaging in marketing techniques that are prohibited by New Jersey law.

The techniques include offering free gifts to lure a prospective buyer to a site and then failing to provide those gifts; bait-and-switch practices involving the sale of homes and land; direct mail scams; and the failure to

honor New Jersey's required seven-day cooling-off period after a sale. Under New Jersey law, out-of-state developers who sell to New Jersey residents must offer buyers seven days in which either party can cancel the sale.

However, the New Jersey Real Estate Commission has received several complaints recently in which Pennsylvania developers have not honored deposits when sales were canceled.

For instance, the Village at Scoria in Westcoast, Pa., was issued a

cease-and-desist order by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, ordering the developer to stop all marketing and solicitation of New Jersey residents.

Developers are required to register with the commission and offer a New Jersey public offering statement which discloses all aspects of the sale. They are also required to maintain purchaser's deposits in a separate escrow account until closing or the end of the seven-day rescission period.

Daryl Bell, executive director of the commission, said New Jersey resi-

ents should first determine whether an out-of-state project is registered with his agency prior to paying any monies or signing any contracts on any land sale.

Bell said any advertisement from a registered project must include the Real Estate Commission's ad approval number. All developers of registered properties must make available public offering statements that include information on taxes, shopping, medical facilities and other amenities as well as promised completion dates for roads, sewer and water hook-ups.

Today, Woolley's service technicians are certified under

State affordable housing income limits established

The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) has approved new income limits for people to qualify for low- and moderate-income housing.

The eligibility figures are based on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) estimates. Family-size adjustments were made by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency using HUD's uncapped figures.

Under the Fair Housing Act of July 2, 1968, which established COAH, low-income housing is defined as that which is affordable

to households with a gross household income equal to 50 percent or less of the median gross income for households of the same size within a housing region.

Moderate-income housing means housing affordable to people with a gross household income equal to more than 50 percent but less than 80 percent of the median income.

The new eligibility figures show an increase of approximately \$1,000 to \$2,000, depending on the number of people in a household and the housing region; other figures remained the same. Under COAH's substantive

guidelines, after a down payment of 10 percent, the monthly principal, interest, taxes, insurance and condominium fees of low- and moderate-income for-sale units cannot exceed 28 percent of an eligible gross monthly income.

For rental housing units, the rents, including utilities, are not to exceed 30 percent of the gross monthly income for the appropriate household size.

Those who would like more information or wish to receive a copy of the income limits may contact the Council on Affordable Housing, 11C Princess Road, CN 813, Trenton 08625.

Mother's Day

IS
May 14th

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Woolley Fuel: Coal to oil

More than 65 years ago, the Woolley Fuel Co. of Maplewood started in the home heating business with the slogan, "Your comfort is our business."

In those days, providing comfort meant delivering coal, and the company's horses and wagons were a familiar sight to its many customers.

As times changed, so did the customers' needs. And so Woolley Fuel Co. entered the home heating oil business, adding new storage tanks, delivery trucks and a staff of qualified heating-oil personnel.

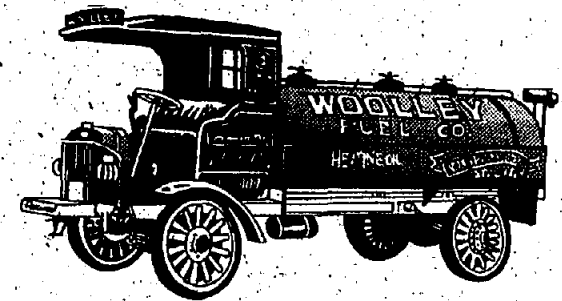
Today, Woolley's service technicians are certified under

the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey Certification Program. They have all passed written examinations and performed at least three years of field work. To stay on top of modern oil-heating technology, they must take courses to maintain their certification.

Through the years, customer comfort is still Woolley's top priority.

The company stores abundant quantities of top-quality fuel oil and makes automatic deliveries. Homeowners benefit with fuel budgeting, maintenance and service plans, and the finest home heating equipment.

Woolley is located at Burnett and Springfield avenues, Maplewood. Call 762-7400 today and find out why so many satisfied customers trust their home heating comfort to Woolley Fuel Co.



TRUCKIN' 1924 STYLE — Woolley Fuel Co. used to deliver its heating oil in autocars like this. Today, the company offers thoroughly modernized service.

Realtors back fair housing

April is Fair Housing Month, and the 21st anniversary of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, otherwise known as the federal Fair Housing Law.

While Title VIII is 21 years old this April, the concept that all persons are entitled to equal protection of the law actually derives from the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which was passed after the Civil War.

Unfortunately, the guarantees of the 14th Amendment were severely restricted for over 100 years by Supreme Court interpretations that approved of "separate but equal" schools and other public accommodations, and that sanctioned racial discrimination by private employers and property owners.

In 1968, Congress made clear once for all that discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin is against the law. In 1974, Congress also prohibited discrimination based on sex. The New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) supports Title VIII and the principles it embodies.

According to the Ferris M. Saydah, president of NJAR, "Housing discrimination in an insult to the dignity of all Americans. The time has long since passed when a person's qualifications to own or rent property depend upon the color of their skin, their religion, their sex or their national origin."

Recognizing that the enforcement of Title VIII had not been adequate, Congress amended Title VIII in 1988 to prohibit discrimination against handicapped persons and families with children, and to authorize the federal government to bring cases against persons accused of discriminatory housing practices. The National Association of Realtors supported enactment of these amendments as part of its continuing commitment to equal housing opportunity.

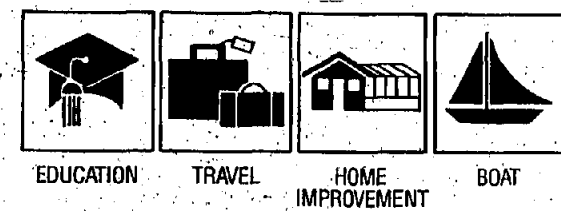
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We will waive the usual \$50.00 processing fee if your application is received before June 30, 1989.

*Annual percentage rate for the month of April. Rate is 2.75% over the one-year U.S. Treasury Securities Index (constant maturity) and is adjusted monthly to reflect current market rates. This is a limited offer to qualified borrowers within our trade area and is subject to change or withdrawal at any time and without prior notice.

For additional information, contact one of our branch offices or call 820-5906



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April 30-May 6, 1989

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County Board of Realtors

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Alliance Realty, Clark
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Paul Anthony Agency, Union
Arch Agency Inc., Clark
Arven Agency, Linden
Arven Realty, Eliz.
Avon Enterprise Realty, Hillside
Beckworth & Beckworth Inc., Linden
Ray Bell & Associates, C-21, Union
The Best Realty Group, C-2, Union
Bierbaum & Osterlag, Union
Brewster Realty, Elizabeth
Ray Brooks Realty, R.P.
Broun & Kramer, Union
R.O. Cammarola Agency
Campana Realty, Clark
Carlin Realty, Kenilworth
The Centre Properties, Eliz.
Chestnut Realty, Union
Concilio Agency, Eliz.
Al Corrala Agency, Eliz.
Croucher Realty, Linden
Cupo/Tag Realty
Daniel Realty Co., C-21, Clark
Degnan Boyle Realtors, Union

Dell-Ray Realty, Union
Distinctive Properties, Union
Duren Agency, Eliz.
Dynamic Realty Inc., Clark
Eastern Realty Agency, Eliz.
C.H. Easton Realty, Rahway
Fennmar Realty, R.P.
Ferrigno Realty Inc., Union
Ferro Realty Co., Inc.
Mike Ford Agency, Clark
Fountain Realty, Union
Genesis VII, Eliz.
G.G. Realty, Clark
E.J. Glacken Assoc., Eliz.
Glopowski Realty Inc., R.P.
Griffin & Lichtman, Union
Richard Gutecki Realty, Hillside
J.W. Gusman Realty, Eliz.
The Hathaway Agency, Hillside
The Heritage Agency, Linden
Louis J. Hess & Sons, Hillside
Homequest Realty Corp., Eliz.
Homelife Inc., Union
Jersey Wise Properties, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson, Roselle
J.R.S. Realty, Clark
The Kolar Agency, C-21, Eliz.
Larchmont Realty, Union
Lasher Real Estate, Eliz.

M.L. Levine Real Estate, Union
Liberty Associates, Union
Lombardi Realty & Invest., Union
R. Mangels & Co., Union
Markey Realty Assoc., Inc.; Rahway
Maseda Realty, Eliz.
McCafferty Real Estate Agency, R.P.
McMahon & Sommer, Union
Menze Realty, Hillside
Michael Peter's Realty, Clark
Mislura Agency, Linden
Mocombe Realty, Eliz.
The Morrison Agency, Eliz.
Multi-Family Realty Co., Hillside
Nationwide Realty
Norcross Realty
North Elizabeth Realty, Eliz.
Nova Agency, Eliz.
Dudley Painter Realty, Rahway
William G. Palermo, Inc., Linden
Pascale Realty, Rahway
Peter Paul Agency, Inc., Linden
Pisano Realty Co., R.P.
Pogo Realtors, C-21, Union
R.E.F. Realty, Vauxhall
Raklin Agency, Linden
Ramos Real Estate Inc., Union
Ratzman Agency, C-21, Roselle
The Realty McCoy, Union

Re/Max Realty Assoc., Union
Robert Michael Realty, C.B., Clark
Rosa Agency, Eliz.
Rose Realty, Hillside
Hal Rose Agency, Eliz.
Schachter Realty, Linden
Schlott Realtors, Clark
Schlott Realtors, Union
Seeger Realty, Linden
Silla Agency, Union
Silver Key Realty, Linden
Silverman Assoc., Linden
Sosa Realty, Eliz.
Sunday Realty Group Inc., Union
Sweet Homes, Inc., R.P.
Thompson Realty Agency, Linden
Tobin Realtors, Linden & Roselle
Union Center Realty, Union
Valvano Real Estate Agency, Inc., Linden
Van Horn & Dolan Realty, Eliz.
Village Green Realty, ERA, Clark
Volluro Realtors, Hillside
Walger's Agency, Linden
Ida Wass Realty, Union
Weicher Realty, Union
Weiner's Agency, Linden
James F. White Realty, Union
Ron Winhold & Assoc., Union
Leonard Zehnbauser, Inc., Union



Property rights are basic to citizenship

"No person shall be... deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

Those words from the Bill of Rights guarantee the security of home ownership, as do the basic rights to own, transfer and use real property.

Today, however, many laws and judicial decisions are more protective of public interest, often at the expense of private property rights. The laws were enacted for many different reasons, and the degree of erosion of private property rights that results from them also varies.

Resistance to the infringement of private property rights was instrumental in the founding of America. Through the years excessive government interference — whether intentional or not — has eroded the rights inherent in private property ownership.

In honor of American Home Week, April 30 - May 6, the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) offers the following information on private property rights and encourages the citizens of New Jersey to join in the celebration of these rights, as well as recognizing that with property rights comes the responsibility to protect them.

The concept of private property rights evolved from English common law which, to a large degree, was patterned after ancient Roman laws and has stood the test of time and courts. They believed that the acquisition, possession and protection of property was an essential, natural and inalienable right.

The American Revolutionary War took place, in part, because the colonists found that certain acts of Parliament were infringing on private property rights.

The full rights of ownership we

enjoy today include the basic right to possess, control, enjoy and dispose of real property. The property may be sold, traded, given away or willed to someone. The owner is free to use his or her home, rent it or allow someone else its use.

However, we do not always have the absolute rights to exercise these rights as freely as we may wish. Just as most property is subject to some limitations, so are property rights controlled by some necessary restriction. These restrictions may be thought of as "protections" that enhance property and safeguard its value.

American property rights and privileges are limited or restricted by four powers of government.

The first, power of taxation, is the government's right to tax property based upon assessed value of the property and the annual tax rate in the district.

The power of eminent domain

is taking private property in the public interest. "Just compensation" is required when property is so appropriated.

Police power is the right of the government to regulate property for the protection of the public's safety, health, morals and general welfare. Zoning laws, housing restrictions, building codes and subdivision controls are examples of regulations based upon the police power of the government.

The fourth power, escheat, is the right to have ownership of property returned to the state when the owner dies without a will or lawful heirs.

Today, government bodies and quasi-governmental organizations still take some rights from private property owners without benefit of due process of law, and many times without just compensation.

"All residents should be aware of local government regulations affecting private property," said Ferris M. Saydah, president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

"You can do so by attending city council meetings and becoming familiar with local property issues such as zoning actions, taxation and the enforcement of regulations that affect private property owners," he added.

NJAR also encourages you to check out political candidates for their positions on private property rights and exercise your right to vote.

According to Saydah, "The importance of private property rights lie in being aware of the preciousness of those rights and in the recognition of the need for their preservation and protection."

Bill would offer tax break for recreational property use

A constitutional amendment which would encourage New Jersey municipalities to offer tax exemption to landowners who dedicate their property for recreational or open space purposes has received the go-ahead from the Assembly Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources.

The sponsor of the measure in the upper house, Sen. C. Louis

Bassano, R-21, said he believes the amendment will be overwhelmingly supported by the electorate. Because the measure makes a change in the state Constitution, it requires a public referendum.

"Citizens in municipalities across the state are increasingly expressing concern about the lack

of available open land and recreational space," Bassano said.

"My legislation would give municipalities the option of adopting ordinances to provide property tax exemptions to landowners who dedicate their land to the municipality for a specific period of time for purposes of conservation, recreation or retention of open space."

The amendment now goes to the full Assembly for consideration.

Under New Jersey law, the Assembly and Senate must pass concurrent resolution to place the question of the ballot in November. The Senate approved a resolution in April 1988.

The Assembly would have to act by the first week of August in

order for the question to appear on this November's ballot.

Bassano said the open space conservation plan is similar to a program currently in existence for agricultural property and has the support of the Department of Environmental Protection and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Speaker backs 'reverse mortgage' for seniors

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, stating that high taxes are squeezing New Jersey's senior citizens, has endorsed legislation allowing seniors to draw on the equity in their home to pay property taxes.

"No senior citizen should be forced out of his or her home because of the inability to pay property taxes," Hardwick, a candidate for governor, said before a joint committee hearing of the Assembly Housing and

Senior-Citizen committees on Feb. 21.

One proposed program would allow senior citizens to receive cash payments from the state for expenses such as property taxes, medical bills or necessary home repairs. In return, the state would take over equity in the home, in effect creating a "reverse mortgage."

The reverse mortgage bill is sponsored by Assemblyman John V. Kelly, R-30, and Assemblyman John Rooney, R-39.

Under property tax deferral legislation, the state would pay a needy senior's property taxes as they came due. The state would then recoup the money when the owner sells the home or dies.

Homeowners 65 and over who have incomes of \$13,650 or less would be eligible for the program, known as the Senior and Disabled Homeowners Property Tax Deferral Fund. The income limit for married couples would stand at \$16,750.

"We are fighting for all tax-

payers through the state mandate/state pay and reform of the utility tax formula, but seniors are particularly hard hit by steep rises in taxes," Hardwick said.

"Through this program, elderly homeowners could afford to live in their homes as long as they like and no longer worry about the drain property taxes put on their very limited money supply."

"Then after the residents leave the home, the state gets

its money back," he continued. "The equity in the home is actually paying the property tax bill."

The \$5.5 million demonstration program, sponsored by Assembly members Clare M. Farnagher, R-12, and Joe Kyriakos Jr., R-13, would be financed through the general fund. It is part of the Assembly's "Senior Security Plan," a multi-bill package designed to ensure a fiscally sound future for New Jersey's senior citizens.

Moving? Speed mail

The U.S. Postal Service is offering several suggestions to speed mail to new addresses of people who move:

Send out your new address as soon as you know it. If people send letters to your old address because they don't have your new one, the Postal Service must forward them. Depending on how far you've moved, the delay can be from three to five days.

Ask your letter carrier for a Change of Address Kit or obtain a kit from your local post office. This kit contains notification cards and other helpful hints about making a move.

Notify publishers of newspapers and magazines. The Postal Service will forward all your newspapers, magazines and periodicals for 60 days at no charge. But magazine and newspaper publishers take four to six weeks to acknowledge a new address. That's because their computerized mailing labels are addressed far in advance. Therefore, it's especially important to send a Change of Address Card to each newspaper and magazine you subscribe to as soon as you

Christy's opens the door

Christy's Overhead Door Inc. of Irvington specializes in installing and repairing automatic garage doors at lower prices — not just for large commercial firms but for residential customers as well.

Along with residential business, Christy's Overhead Door has also installed and repaired "doors" for accounts such as Midas Muffler in East Orange and Conaco DuPont in Linden.

"We have over 100 customers and a good number of them are residential," said company president Tom Christy.

Many people, who have had

others install the equipment, have called on Christy's Overhead Door to repair malfunctions as Christy's reputation for workmanship has grown.

"Our biggest source of business is through referrals," he said.

Christy's Overhead Door offers the best in name-brand merchandise at a substantial savings.

"Other door companies may charge \$65 to \$100 per hour," Christy explained. "We charge \$50 to \$60. But for the residential customer, you don't quote

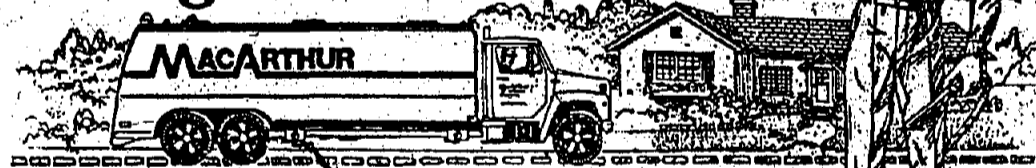
labor, you just quote them for the job.

"But what makes us stand apart is the quality of workmanship," Christy said, "and the responsiveness to our customers. I'm out there every day working, handling calls, but our overall goal is not to become this big company. Your insurance cost becomes astronomical and your reliability becomes questionable.

Christy's Overhead Door can be reached by calling 371-4550 Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturdays between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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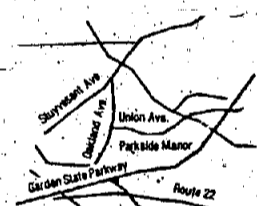
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Route 295 to Exit 52A. Travel 1 mile East toward Columbus to Homestead at Mansfield on right.

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