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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
 VOL. 60 NO. 50
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1989—24
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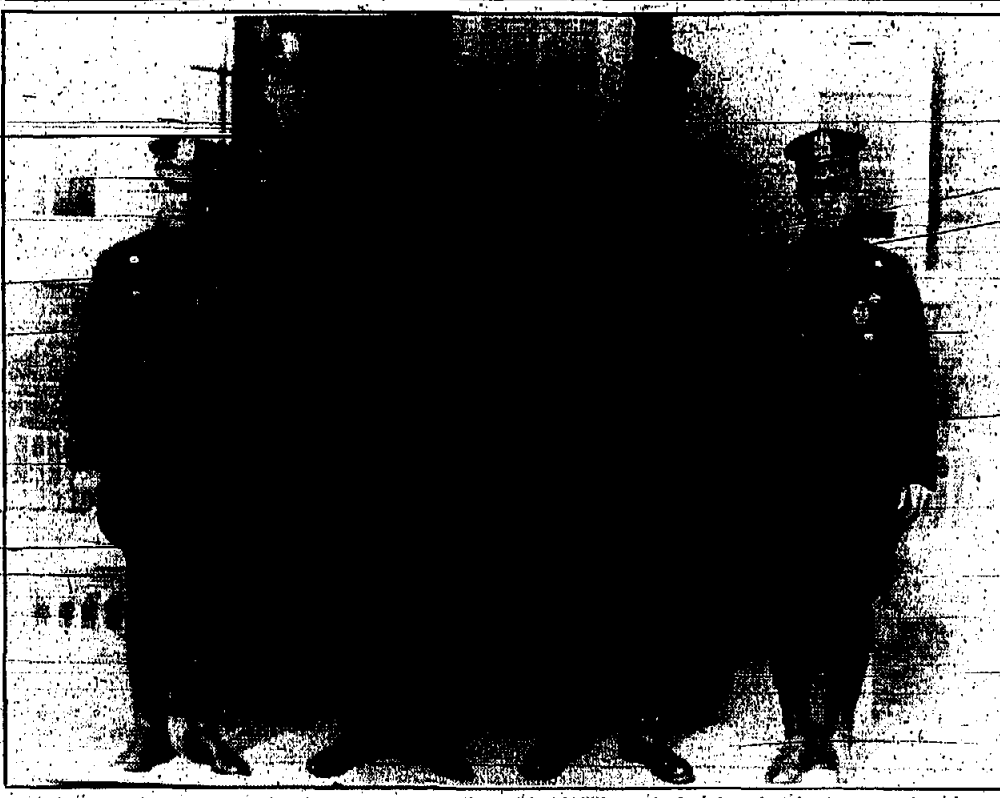
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IN THE EARLY DAYS — Former Police Chief William Selander, back row, center, is pictured during his early days with the Springfield Police Department. The picture, taken in 1930, shows the seven-member squad that was responsible for law enforcement in town. Selander is standing on the steps of Town Hall.

Ex-chief Selander mourned by police

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

To those who knew him, Wilbur C. Selander was a man with a "sixth sense" for police work — a humorous, friendly fellow to work with and a hard-line, common sense administrator who learned the ropes from experience rather than books.

Selander, who joined the Springfield police in 1927 and served as its chief from 1956 to 1970, died Aug. 23 at 84 in the Regent's Park Nursing Home in Jacksonville, Florida.

"He was probably one of the lesser educated men I've known in my life, but one with more common sense for police work than any I've ever met," said retired police captain Samuel Calabrese, who worked with Selander during 10 of the chief's 42 years with the force.

During Prohibition days, which ended in 1933, Selander, who stood 5'4 in height, would thwart illegal bootleggers by standing in the middle of Morris Avenue and ordering motorists to stop. Calabrese explained.

"The bootleggers had to travel through town on their way from Morristown to Newark, and Selander used to say that he would stand in the middle of the street and stop them — in the good old days, as he used to say."

Born and raised in Newark, Selander also resided in Jacksonville, Fla., and Springfield during his life. While in Springfield he maintained a home on Tucker Avenue.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy Reserve during World War II, belonged to several Masonic organizations in New Jersey, was a life member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, and a member of the New Jersey Police Chiefs Association.

Surviving are his sons, Wilbur R., PH.D. of Rochester, N.Y., and Guy T., an M.D. of Jacksonville; a daughter, Jeanne, R.N.M.S., of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; a step-son, John Sippel, of Little Palm, S.C.; a step-daughter, Lynne Rosequest, of Allentown, Pa.; two sisters, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Police department records clerk Gloria Simpson, who was hired by Selander 23 years ago, spoke of his kindness in offering her a job.

"That is how I got a job here. I know him while I was serving on the First Aid Squad, and he asked me if I wanted the job," Simpson said.

"Calabrese summed up his thoughts on the man he perceives to have been one of Springfield's most beloved police chiefs.

"The world has lost a humorous character, but it was always fun to be around. He was also one of the most excellent police chiefs and bosses that Springfield will ever have."

Man wins friends, influences pickles

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Stu Cooper has got himself into a little pickle.

A lot of pickles, really. The Fieldstone Drive resident grows them in his backyard, cures them in his kitchen and gives them away to friends and neighbors by the dozen free of charge.

"The pickle man," as he has been aptly named by friends, can be seen crawling through his backyard garden each day and passing out his pickles hours of the day. It's a healthy hobby that he and his wife have come to increasingly rely since their retirement in 1982.

Milltown Road resident Irene Picchi, who enjoys Cooper's pickles as well as the spicy fragrance they bring to her kitchen, commented on the 68-year-old's generosity.

"If you tell him you like pickles, he'll put you on a list and you'll receive a bag of pickles. It's that simple," she said.

Now, pickles don't grow on trees. "Of course not," the amiable Cooper advises, "they are the result of a careful process."

Cooper says that "tangy, spicy and delicious pickles" start out as pickled cucumber seeds, which are distinct from those used to grow the table cucumbers used in salads. When ripe, the pickled cucumber is bumpy and rough to the touch.

After the cucumbers are picked from Cooper's garden and washed, they are placed in a round glass bowl filled with brine, a solution consisting of vinegar, water and salt.

Store-bought "Dirty-dill" pickling spice, mustard seeds, whole black pepper, hot red pepper and "the most important ingredient," garlic, are then added to the brine.

Dill, an herb which starts as a weed and grows into a stalk, is then added to the brine. After curing seven days, the pickles are ready to eat.

Cooper said he began gardening as a hobby with his wife Dottie when they first moved into their home on Fieldstone Drive 40 years ago.

In addition to pickled cucumbers, Cooper grows eggplant, zucchini, broccoli, tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, carrots, beets, parsley and garlic.

"The pickle man, who had an Italian grandmother, also makes his own tomato sauce and dishes such as egg plant parmigiana that are "out of this world," his wife says.

Cooper's garden has become equally popular with some local deer, including a doe and a fawn, who have made regular visits to his backyard to munch on the Springfielder's "tasty vegetables."

Cooper, who thinks the deer may be coming from the woods at nearby Balmored Country Club, said it was the first time in 40 years that he has had a problem with deer.

"I called the game warden about the deer and he said there was absolutely nothing he could do about it — that they had every right to roam free," Cooper admitted.

"They have more rights than me," Cooper added. "If I went into my neighbor's backyard and started munching on his vegetables I would probably be shot."

A First Lieutenant with U.S. Air Force during World War II, Cooper was held as a prisoner of war in an American officers' compound for a year after his plane was shot down over Sagan, Germany. Cooper, who was 22 at the time, lost the lower part of his leg.

(Continued on Page 2)

Truck flips, halts traffic

Truck was tied up on Route 78 in Springfield on Aug. 27 when a truck carrying computer equipment tipped over, state police said.

The driver, Patrick Smith, 29, of Selander, N.H., and his passenger, Mike Wrigley, 26, of Methuen, Mass., were not seriously injured in the 6 a.m. accident. State Trooper Joseph Genova has said.

Smith told police that he was traveling east in the center lane when an unidentified tanker truck in front of him came to an unexplained abrupt stop. As he attempted to swerve out of the way, he lost control and his truck flipped onto its side.

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BEFORE RETIREMENT — Former Chief Wilbur Selander, center, is pictured with members of the local law enforcement team shortly before his retirement in 1970. He dedicated 42 years of service to the Springfield Police Department — 14 as police chief.

Officials cite pupil awareness for drop in school vandalism

By SUZETTE STALKER

Union County Regional High School District administrators have cited greater student awareness and concern as being the chief reasons for school violence and vandalism having dropped off during the 1988-89 academic year.

All four regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, experienced a decline in the number of destructive incidents between the 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachuk last year submitted a letter to the school newspapers at each of the four regional high schools, appealing to students to refrain from destructive behavior, which in the regional school district has primarily involved vandalism rather than violence.

The letter also urged students to encourage their peers to refrain from vandalism by emphasizing to friends that desecrating school property — and the cost of repairing the damage — are not only the responsibility of the students themselves but a disavowal.

The remaining 13 incidents at Brearley last year involved student fights which caused no damage, would benefit students by increasing instructional programs within the four



THE PICKLE MAN — Stu Cooper, a Fieldstone Drive resident, enjoys the garden where the pickled cucumbers and all other necessary ingredients for his famous pickles are grown.

Officials cite pupil awareness for drop in school vandalism

Merachuk noted that the money saved by preventing acts of vandalism according to the administrators' data.

The number of destructive incidents were also down at Arthur Johnson and Governor Livingston.

These figures reflect an increased awareness of this problem and concerted efforts by both staff members and students in helping to prevent these incidents," regional media coordinator Tom Long remarked on Tuesday. "I think the superintendent's appeal really hit home and that the students are really keeping an eye on each other."

The total damage cost from last year's incidents, all of which took place between Aug. 23, 1988 and June 30, 1989, was \$1,335. Brearley's most serious incidents last year involved a student's bicycle worth \$310 being stolen while chained at the school's bicycle rack; holes cut in a chain link fence, comprising \$300 in damage, and \$725 worth of glass broken.

The remaining 13 incidents at Brearley last year involved student fights which caused no damage, would benefit students by increasing instructional programs within the four

School schedule is given

The Springfield school district announced the following admission and dismissal schedules for the 1989-90 school year.

James Caldwell School will ring its first bell at 8:40 a.m. Caldwell enrolls students in kindergarten through the fourth grade. The day will run from 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thelma L. Sandeiger School will ring its first bell at 8:40 a.m. Sandeiger enrolls students in kindergarten through the fourth grade. The day will run from 8:40 to 3 p.m.

Edward V. Walton School will open at 8:40 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

Florence M. Gaudiner School, which enrolls fifth-, sixth-, seventh-, eighth-graders, will open at 8:15 a.m. and close at 2:45 p.m.

Registration for all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer will take place in the James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandeiger, and Florence M. Gaudiner Schools, school officials said.

Dayton set to open

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be holding its Freshman and New Student Orientation on Sept. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bus transportation will be available for all eligible students.

The first day of classes for all students, grades 9 through 12, will be Sept. 6, starting at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria and regular bus transportation services will be provided. Classes will be dismissed at 2:48 p.m. that day, the normal school closing time, school officials said.

Six-hundred students, including 145 freshmen, are anticipated for the opening of school at Jonathan Dayton this year. This will be approximately 45 students fewer than last year.

"Regardless of how many years you've been involved with education, there is still something very special about the beginning of a new school year," explained Anne Romano, who has served as the principal of Jonathan Dayton since September, 1977.

INCIDENTS OF VIOLENCE AND VANDALISM COMPARISON OF DATA FOR 1984/85 TO 1988/89

School	1984/85 No. of Incidents Reported	1985/86 No. of Incidents Reported	1986/87 No. of Incidents Reported	1987/88 No. of Incidents Reported	1988/89 No. of Incidents Reported
JD	2	3	2	10	6
ALI	3	15	15	9	8
DB	8	24	24	24	21
GL	45	80	80	31	13
Total	58	140	141	74	48

Costs:
 JD — \$244.00
 ALI — \$1,332.24
 DB — \$4,826.20
 GL — \$2,460.10
 Total — \$8,862.54

Costs:
 JD — \$4,059.50
 ALI — \$1,122.00
 DB — \$2,420.50
 GL — \$6,629.93
 Total — \$15,542.93

Costs:
 JD — \$3,702.02
 ALI — \$6,945.00
 DB — \$1,340.00
 GL — \$2,173.57
 Total — \$14,160.59

Costs:
 JD — \$1,130.00
 ALI — \$1,823.25
 DB — \$1,340.00
 GL — \$2,800.50
 Total — \$7,952.90

JD — Jonathan Dayton, ALI — Arthur L. Johnson, DB — David Brearley, GL — Governor Livingston.

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Photo by Peter Chiodini

SINGER WOOS AUDIENCE—Springfield's own Ross Baum-Serberchia, second from right, sang opera to some 150 residents and friends during a free concert Saturday night at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Joining her, from left, are Michele Malullo, a writer for Operatio Company; David Malullo, piano accompanist; and tenor Tom Hornick. Serberchia, who has performed before England's Prince Charles, is expected to sing the national anthem at Shea Stadium before a New York Mets game this fall. See story on Page B1.

Mullman heads up Dems

Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have announced that Sy Mullman, township commissioner, will be their campaign manager.

It was also announced that former mayor Stanley Kash and Bill Cieri will head-up the campaign. Cieri committee and that William Halpin will be in-charge of fund-raising activities.

Mullman said, "I am really looking forward to working with these two fine candidates, to ensure their election in the fall. Springfield is very

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Car theft reported

A Cranford woman parked at Victory Engineering on Victory Road in Springfield reported her motor vehicle stolen on Aug. 22.

A videocamera recorder, radar detector, and jars of honey were inside the vehicle as well, police said.

Paul Taylor, 24, of Newark was arrested and charged with driving while revoked and operating an unregistered vehicle on Aug. 24.

Jeffrey Wadls, 31, of Tazanna, Ca., was arrested on a Marlboro Township warrant on Aug. 23.

On Aug. 22, Luo Pale, 38, of Roselle, was arrested and charged with driving while suspended.

Lindsay Allen, 22, of Linden was arrested and charged with driving while revoked by Patrolman John Cook on Aug. 21.

James Graves, 27, of Morristown was arrested and charged with driving while suspended and obstructing a government agency on Aug. 20.

Raymond Clark, 34, of Newark was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on Aug. 19.

James Alston, 28, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on Aug. 18 by Patrolman Ed McNary.

A South Orange man reported the steering column and steering wheel destroyed on Aug. 20 in what appeared to be an attempted theft.

Last week it was reported that Peter Arendaz, 23, of Roselle Park was charged with driving while suspended on Aug. 18, in addition to driving with an open container, careless driving, and refusing to take a breathalyzer test and leaving the scene of an accident.

This was incorrect. Arendaz was charged with having no driver's license in his possession.

Pickler wins

(Continued from Page 1)

of his left leg as a result of the incident.

However, after 40 years of practice walking on a wooden leg, it is nearly impossible to notice his handicap.

And while his days serving his country in the European theater ended tragically, nothing stops him from manuevering around his garden with boundless grace and ease.

The mild, soft-spoken man concluded with some words that future picklers can live by: "The only way to pick cucumbers is on your knees and stomach."

Campus corner

Three Springfield residents have been named to the undergraduate dean's list for spring semester 1989 at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Maria Centamore, Anna Maria Cuccinello and Darren Marcantunone were among those honored.

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Trailside announces fall program line-up

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintop, will be holding a planetarium program titled "Dusting Off Dinosaurs" today, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. It involves an exciting scientific detective story about what happened to the dinosaurs.

Participants play "Guess That Dinosaur" and win a "trip" beyond the planets to find an answer to the mystery. They are also invited to bring their favorite toy dinosaur. Adults and children over six are invited to attend. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$1 for senior citizens.

The center will also be offering fall craft workshops for adults. Craft instructor Elisa Kessler-Capote will lead the participants in the workshops. Upcoming workshops are as follows:

- **Herbal Wreath**—Create an elegant wreath using a collection of dried herbs and flowers, including chives, statice, and goldrod, to give it a colonial touch. Fee is \$20. Date is Tuesday, Sept. 19. Time is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- **Gathering Basket**—Make a lovely basket by weaving natural and dyed reeds. Then use it to gather next season's flowers or vegetables in. Fee is \$20. Date is Friday, Sept. 19. Time is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- **Leaf Print Workshop**—Experiment with printing using delicate ferns, sweet gum, maple, tulip tree leaves and others. Once you've mastered the technique, design notepaper, suitable for gift-giving. Fee is \$12. Date is Wednesday, Oct. 4. Time is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- **Raffia Wreath**—Be the first on your block to have this colorful "old hag" on your door! Made of raffia.

JWV to meet

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Sea View Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

The council includes Eli-Unger Post No. 273 of Springfield.

Reports on the State and National convention will be given by Howard Rubin of Rutherford, Dept. District Vice Commander, and Murray Nathanson of Springfield, Dept. Junior Vice Commander.

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Registration scheduled

The Union County Regional Adult School has announced that registration has begun for its Fall 1989 semester for all courses offered in its four high schools.

According to Nancyanne Kopp, director of Adult and Continuing Education, brochures have been mailed to every resident in the regional district, and are also available in many area banks, post offices, and libraries.

Mail registration is in effect until Sept. 15 and in-person registration has been scheduled for Sept. 19 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the high school, for the course the registrant desires.

Courses will be offered in nine different areas of interest, including career development, vocational and technical skills, the written and spoken word, special interest, health and recreation, music, around the home, arts and crafts and just for fun.

The brochure also describes how to arrange for free instruction in the Adult Learning Center, which offers programs for adult high school, high school equivalency, adult basic education, and English as a Second Language.

Several new courses highlight this semester's offerings, some of which include a tour of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, West Point and Brotherhood Winery, as well as a whale watch trip to Provincetown and a tour of Essex Village and Connecticut River Steamboat.

There is also real estate licensing preparation, wood carving, basic electronics, apperworks, word perfect, exercise programs, and a few home study programs.

For additional information, call the Adult School office at 376-5300, ext. 276 or 277. The Adult School welcomes residents of all towns and communities.

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A free carnation will be given out in Honor of our Special Day

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IN APPRECIATION—Barbara Weinberg, center, outgoing PTA president at Florence M. Gaudineer School, is presented with a plaque by first vice-president Marie Florio and school principal Kenneth Bernabe, in recognition for her leadership and service to the PTA.

'64 reunion to be held

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1964 will be holding its 25th year reunion on Friday, Nov. 24, 1989.

If the whereabouts are known of any class members who have moved since the last reunion, please call 825-0145 or write Jonathan Dayton High School Class Reunion, c/o 404 Campgaw Road, Mahwah 07430.

BOE meeting slated

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will conduct an Open Public Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

In addition to regular business transactions, a report on the number of students awarded and denied high school diplomas in June, 1989, will be presented before the Board of Education and the public.

All students and staff members of the Regional High Schools, parents of youngsters attending district programs and residents of the regional district communities of Springfield, Mountaintop, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood are invited to attend.

Those in attendance are also invited to ask questions and provide comments which pertain to school-related matters.

CPA reception planned

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold a reception for new and prospective members on Sept. 13 at NJSCPA Headquarters at 425 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The reception is open to new NJSCPA members, newly-licensed CPAs and individuals who have passed the CPA Exam and are fulfilling their experience requirements.

The reception is free, but registration is required. For more information, call Stacy Kuyper at the NJSCPA, 201/226-4494.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS—WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk. THURSDAY, chicken string-que, soft roll, frankfurter on roll, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

AARP to meet—The board of directors of the Kenilworth Chapter 3469 American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will hold its first meeting for the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Kenilworth Public Library.

The first regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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OPINION

Drive with care

Schools across Union County open next week, and the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has furnished us with some chilling statistics about traffic accidents involving young students:

- Last year in Union County, 148 school-age children were killed or injured by motorists — more than twice as many as in the previous year.
- Nationally, in 1986, the last year for which statistics are available, 1,240 pedestrians under the age of 18 were killed or injured while walking to or from school.
- From 1975 to 1985, 44,000 children were killed in motor vehicle accidents, and nearly half of those accidents involved children who were pedestrians.
- Annually, approximately 12 children are killed while riding a school bus. Each year, another 40 to 50 die and about 470 are injured in accidents at bus stops.
- Children are most frequently involved in pedestrian accidents between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. — after school — and those accidents are most likely to occur during the months of September through December.

A number of local businesses are helping the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club with its "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign, displaying the message on milk cartons, on posters at sales counters, and in newspaper advertisements. They are also distributing the automotive organization's bumper stickers, litter bags and tip cards to customers.

But despite the effort, too many children will be killed or maimed walking back and forth to school again this year. One more reminder probably won't change the statistical trends, but it just might save one young person's life. So here it is:

School's open. Drive carefully.

Curb the jerks

Fans of professional football attending games at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford have acted with unusual rowdiness in recent years. For some reason, nationally televised night games have afforded a few louts in the stands a theater for exhibitionism, fistfights and even arson.

This year the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, the state agency that runs the stadium, has finally taken steps to curb the rude and often dangerous behavior.

First, the authority banned the sale of beer at night pro football games. Then, last week, it announced that a non-alcoholic Swiss malt beverage that looks and tastes similar to beer would be available for fans at those games to buy.

The first of those games was played last Saturday, and the crowd was generally well-behaved. So the move appears to have worked.

Obviously, simply replacing beer with pseudo-beer in the ballpark isn't going to abruptly reform those whose pre-game ritual includes tailgate chug-a-lugging. But a state agency ought to do what it can to enhance the state's image, and that image is tarnished when a national television audience sees lots of people in New Jersey acting like jerks.

Washington Report

Drug-testing standard needed

By MATTHEW RINALDO, Congressman, 7th District. As a nation, we have declared war on drugs, but in the fight against drug abuse, we must make certain that innocent people do not get hurt.

Drug-testing programs for employees in government and business are one of the weapons in the arsenal against drug abuse, and recently the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of certain mandatory drug-testing programs required by the federal government.

This federal testing now involves only those workers in law enforcement or whose jobs affect public safety, but the Supreme Court decision is expected to set the tone for what is permissible in testing for drugs in industry and business.

Apart from the legal questions it has raised, drug testing is not without other worrisome aspects. I share the concern of many experts in the drug testing field that there is often a serious problem with the accuracy of large-scale testing programs.

In my opinion, workers have a right to be protected against the results of inaccurate drug testing. That is why I am sponsoring legislation to establish drug-testing standards to ensure that the results of drug tests are reliable, accurate and fair once they are performed.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.



FIELD DAY FRIENDS — Ralph Battaglia, left, of Springfield shows his friend Brian Wedemeyer of Bayonne a T-shirt proclaiming the recent annual field day for students at Westlake School in Fairwood, Westlake, operated by the Union County Educational Services Commission at the outpatient center run by Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside, serves orthopedically handicapped children. Students participated in competitions and games and received T-shirts donated by the Evelyn Aronow Dolan Foundation, which was set up in memory of a disabled person who increased public awareness of ways the handicapped could make productive contributions to society.

Letters to the Editor

Fahey, Ogden spurred quarry deal

We are delighted to hear the state and county land swap in the Houdaille Quarry is finally becoming a reality.

This will mean that Union County will now have over 130 acres of quarry for recreational open space, including wilderness preservation, walking trails, reforestation, equestrian, shade tree replanting and leaf composting.

We went to thank the two individuals who are mainly responsible for this happening. They are Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, a Democrat, and 22nd District state Assemblyman Marvonn Ogden, a Republican.

Back in November 1983, when the county started constructing an amphitheater on the county-owned portion of the quarry, Fahey promised us he would stop it, and he kept his word. He told us he envisioned a multiple recreation/conservation use for the quarry and, due to his efforts, work was halted. After Interstate 78 was completed, construction of the amphitheater started again. Fahey demanded the work be stopped and the machines removed. He ordered the county to give our organization access to written plans for an amphitheater to which we had been denied.

When Fahey was chosen freeholder chairman, a large portion of his acceptance speech was dedicated to the preservation of the Houdaille Quarry lands in Springfield. But his help didn't stop there. He advised us to work toward obtaining the 93-acre state-owned portion and have it transferred to Union County.

We contacted Ogden, who is chairman of the Assembly Conservation, Natural Resources and Energy Committee and vice chairman of the Select Committee on Land Use and Planning. He is an ardent supporter for the preservation of both the county- and state-owned portion of the quarry. She has spent over the last year and a half battling the state Department of Transportation to obtain this land.

Her efforts are documented by the stack of correspondence she has written on our behalf and the legislation she sponsored.

We contacted Fahey, who is chairman of the Assembly Conservation, Natural Resources and Energy Committee and vice chairman of the Select Committee on Land Use and Planning. He is an ardent supporter for the preservation of both the county- and state-owned portion of the quarry. She has spent over the last year and a half battling the state Department of Transportation to obtain this land.

We hope Ogden will continue the splendid job he has been doing for many more years, and we hope Fahey will join her by being elected this November to the state Assembly. We need people of this high caliber, whose sense of decency, integrity and dedication to serving the people is foremost.

MARVYN SCHNEIDER
Chairman
Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized
to Protect the Environment (SCOPE)

Freeholders didn't err on budget

Under state law, it is the legal duty of the county manager, before Jan. 15, 1989, to have determined and estimated the budgetary expenses of Union County and to submit his executive budget recommendations to the freeholder board by that date.

Your editorial of July 20 states that the freeholders' finance committee had underestimated the costs required for pension, insurance, welfare and court costs. This was not correct.

Trenton Report

Put some teeth in death penalty

By PETER J. GENOVA, Assemblyman, 21st District. Since capital punishment was reinstated in New Jersey seven years ago this month, slightly more than 30 persons have been sentenced to death for crimes that resulted in the death of another.

Yet not one condemned killer has been put to death, and it doesn't appear any of them will be any time soon.

Obviously, something is wrong with the system. The way I see it, as long as we have a death penalty statute, it should be a meaningful one. There's no point in having a law on the books that is hollow or unworkable.

To give the law substance, the Legislature is actively considering possible changes. One would be accomplished legislatively. The other would require an amendment to the state constitution.

Right now, all death sentences are, by law, automatically reviewed by the state Supreme Court. If asked to do so by a defendant, the court will compare his case with others — even those in other states and those that did not end in a death penalty — to determine whether capital punishment is warranted.

This procedure is known as a "proportionality review," and some convicted killers have used it to escape the death penalty.

Ironically, this provision was inserted in New Jersey's law because it was assumed the U.S. Supreme Court would not uphold a death penalty statute that lacked it. But, as it turned out, the nation's highest court ruled in 1984 that a proportionality review is not required in capital punishment cases.

So the Assembly has approved a bill that would keep the proportionality review — but narrow its focus. The measure, A-4754, is sponsored by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, and Assemblyman Thomas J. Stated, R-6, the chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Critics of the proportionality review maintain it should be limited because no two crimes are exactly alike, no two prosecutors are exactly alike and no two juries are exactly alike. Making comparisons can be a risky business.

There was no budget error by the freeholders. The state was late in providing the county with the costs of pensions. Insurance costs also skyrocketed. When the manager learned that his estimates of Jan. 15, 1989, to the freeholders were too low, he had to add money to his budget proposal. Needless to say, everyone felt this was extremely undesirable, and our finance committee then spent months finding more than \$4 million worth of cuts for taxpayers.

County-wide gas and electric rates have no period when the county was "holding out for state aid." We do not receive state aid. Revenue sharing and Distressed Cities aid are only for municipal governments and not county government. We were only trying to make budget cuts, and we did that very responsibly.

Additionally, under the law, we are not able to adopt our budget until Trenton has approved it, and that process added a week to the timetable.

Certainly, we sympathize with the municipal problems of paying taxes to the county by Aug. 15, but our county council has told us we have no legal authority to extend the date beyond Aug. 15, and since our budget was adopted by July 6 and had been introduced more than a month earlier, there were no surprises to the municipalities in their tax obligation to the county.

Certainly, we would like to run county government less expensively, but the majority of our expenses are mandated by the state. The \$4 million savings we made is something to feel positive about.

BRIAN W. FAHEY
Chairman
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Air traffic plan should be scrapped

Over the last couple of years, there has been much publicity about the jet noise out of Newark Airport due to the establishment of the Expanded East Coast Plan and its resulting of jet over densely populated areas.

A few observations occur to me. Proposals to require quieter jets miss a major point. If a jet goes down, it won't matter if it is a quiet one or a noisy one. It will cause just as much death and destruction on the ground either way.

The Federal Aviation Agency's (FAA) claims that the new flight plan increases safety are highly questionable. More safety for whom? Certainly not the thousands of people who now have jet noise ruining their homes.

FAA proposals to distribute departure routes more evenly, to every town will share the noise burden, won't satisfy anyone. It will only anger every community and increase demand for changes.

I say the solution is to undo the East Coast Plan, at least in the metropolitan area, for the sake of safety for the people, and to remove this noise pollution from the environment.

VINCENT LARGHI
Union

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters), plain.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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Two major fires fought

Firefighters from Kentwood, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield were among those who helped Elizabeth firefighters battle two three-alarm blazes Saturday night.

The first fire, at 260-268 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, left 12 firefighters injured, all of whom were treated and released the same day at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Thirteen people were left homeless.

The blaze is believed to have started in the rear of the first floor of a health food store at 268 Morris Ave. It eventually spread to a shade and awning shop, a pet agency, a small restaurant and a travel shop, as well as to several apartments above those stores. Fire officials later described the health food store and the shade store, and the apartments above them, as being totally destroyed.

It took about 70 firefighters nearly three hours to bring the blaze under control. Pumper trucks from Linden and Roselle Park were brought in to supplement Elizabeth's equipment.

Barely an hour after the first fire was brought under control, a second fire later termed to be arson broke out in a vacant building 1 1/2 miles away at 432 Broadway, Elizabeth. The building was destroyed and two adjacent occupied structures heavily damaged by that blaze, which left seven firefighters injured and a dozen people homeless. None of the injured firefighters required hospitalization.

With only three Elizabeth units available to respond to the second fire, firefighters from seven other nearby towns, including Kentwood, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield, came to Elizabeth's aid. Union County inspectors on Monday determined that the Broadway fire had been deliberately set. They are also investigating the Morris Avenue fire for any evidence of arson.

Courses for seniors set

Twenty-five college credit courses will be offered free of charge this fall for senior citizens by Union County College through its Learning is For Ever (LIFE) Center.

The courses will be held at convenient, off-campus sites and will be presented by the college's full-time and adjunct faculty. Classes will begin the week of Monday, Sept. 11, and extend into mid-December.

In addition, non-credit courses in American music, line dancing and tachi also will be offered at off-campus sites.

Now this semester are "Architecture as Environment," "Plants and People," a biology course, "Economics of Social Issues," "Introduction to Shakespeare," and "Topics in Western Civilization: The Past as Present."

The fall course offerings and their respective sites are: "Architecture as Environment" — 1 p.m. on Thursdays, Birtumpfel Senior Center, Union; "Plants and People," 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Birtumpfel; "Economics of Social Issues," either at 10 a.m. on Mondays, New Providence Senior Citizen Center, or at 1 p.m. on Mondays, Clark Senior Center; "Dynamics of Communication," 1 p.m. on Thursdays, JFK Senior Housing, Rahway; "Introduction to Shakespeare," 10 a.m. on Thursdays, Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside; "The Literature of the Jewish Experience," 10 a.m. on Thursdays, YMHA, Union.

Also, "English for Hispanic Seniors," 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Parley Towers, Elizabeth; "English for Business Seniors," 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, O'Donnell Dupuy Center, Elizabeth; "Music Appreciation," 1

non-credit courses, for seniors only, will be offered in a history of American music and fitness, featuring line dancing and tachi.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7590, or 709-7592.



PLAQUE PRESENTED — Dr. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, right, presents Jack Davis, president of the Union Center National Bank, with a plaque in appreciation of the bank's sponsorship of the Union Hospital Foundation's sixth annual Dr. Rudi O. Wadle Golf Outing and Dinner. The events raised more than \$10,000 for the Union Hospital in Union. The golf outing was held at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Workshop on handicapped set at Kean

A workshop on integrating severely handicapped persons into the schools and workplaces will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, in Willis Hall at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Aimed at families of the severely handicapped, the event is being co-sponsored by the Kean College Department of Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH).

Dr. Nancy Herink, an assistant professor at Kean, is coordinating the event for the college. She said reservations should be made by tomorrow, Sept. 1, by contacting Carol Graf, president of TASH, at 261-6230.

Cory Moore of Bethesda, Md., the parent of a severely handicapped adult daughter, will be the keynote speaker. She will explain how her daughter went from a segregated school to community living.

Lucinda Gabry of the Union County Association for Retarded Children will moderate a panel of parents and professionals discussing their perspective on the transition process. Gabry co-ordinates a U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services Transition project.

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Golfers aid hospital

The Union Hospital Foundation recently raised over \$10,000 through the support shown to its sixth annual Dr. Rudi O. Wadle Golf Outing and Dinner, according to James J. Masterson, president of the foundation.

The event, held at the Suburban Golf Club in Union, was sponsored by the Union Center National Bank in Union.

In appreciation for the support extended to Union Hospital by the Union Center National Bank, a plaque was presented to Davis at the dinner portion of the outing.

Dr. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, a longtime member of the hospital med-

ical staff, served as chairman of the event. Upon Wadle's retirement last year, the golf outing was permanently named in his honor.

Winners for this year's tournament were Glen Kakol of Union for the highest low gross; Tod Angus of Westfield for the highest low net; Herman Rivers of Woodbridge for the longest drive; men's division; Elenore Farley of Trenton for the longest drive, women's division; and Daniel Messina of Staten Island for closest to the pin.

The Union Hospital Foundation is located at 695 Chestnut St., Union. The hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Newspaper office closed Monday

The offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4, which is Labor Day.

The following deadlines for copy to be submitted for the issue of Thursday, Sept. 7, will be observed:

- Religious and entertainment news: Sept. 1, at 5 p.m.
- General news and sports news: Tuesday, Sept. 5, at noon.
- Display advertising: Tomorrow, Sept. 1, at 5 p.m.
- Classified advertising: Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m.

and letters to the editor, tomorrow, Sept. 1, at 5 p.m.

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Bassano: Send offenders to 'boot camp'

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, said that he would join State Senate Minority Leader John H. Dorsey, R-25, in sponsoring legislation that would implement Congressman Jim Courter's program for operation boot-camp style facilities designed to rehabilitate young offenders.

Commenting that traditional incarceration methods have not significantly reduced recidivism rates in New Jersey, Bassano said it was time to try something new.

"Placing youthful, first-time offenders in a situation similar to boot camp will expose them to stem discipline and tough regimentation. Exposure to this style of life might be one way to steer these youths away from a life of crime," said Bassano.

Bassano's includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

Bassano said that he and other Republican legislators had investigated the possibility of implementing this type of correctional program in

New Jersey after learning about the success of similar programs in Florida, Mississippi and New York.

Under the bill, the state Department of Corrections would be directed to create and operate a boot camp, also known as a shock incarceration correctional facility. Criminal offenders between 18 and 24 years of age who are sentenced to state prison would be eligible to apply for transfers to the boot camp facilities to participate in a six-month shock incarceration program. Successful completion of the program would entitle an inmate to immediate parole release.

"The young people who participate in this program would be required to do hard, physical labor, strenuous exercise and take part in therapeutic programs much the same as a young Marine recruit in boot camp would be required to. Our goal would be that they would develop some respect for the law; our hope is that they would also develop respect for themselves and others," said Bassano, who noted

that he had been working on his own boot-camp proposal prior to being approached by representatives of Congressman Courter.

Courter, R-7, is the Republican nominee for governor.

The boot-camp style of incarceration is an alternative that stresses a highly structured and regimented daily routine of extensive disciplines and counseling, according to Dorsey.

Dorsey said he fully supports proponents of the program who emphasize its value as a re-socialization and learning period for first-time offenders who may have strayed from the letter of the law.

"Components of academic, work, home and military situations will be used as educational tools in an attempt to rehabilitate those prisoners eligible for the program. Many of these young criminals have not, for one reason or another, been exposed to appropriate lifestyles and thus are ill-equipped to handle life within the confines of society," Dorsey said. "This tough, no-

nonsense boot-camp strategy should serve to encourage better conformance with basic rules of social, as well as legal, behavior."

The daily inmate schedule at the boot camp would include an early morning regimen of physical training, military style drilling, cleaning of residence areas, a complete workday; daily group meetings, high school equivalency education, substance abuse counseling and organized physical recreation.

Criminals eligible to apply for participation in the program must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and eligible for parole within three years. Offenders who were younger than 16 or older than 24 at the time of the crime and those who have previously been convicted of a crime carrying a prison term are not eligible.

Daily, weekly and monthly evaluations will be conducted on each inmate and the state Department of Corrections will be required to submit a yearly report.

Union Hospital to offer two courses in CPR

The American Heart Association's Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Center at Union Hospital in Union will offer two Basic Life Support (BLS) courses this fall.

"Level A" is an awareness course for the general public to teach adult, single rescuer CPR. The course will also include a lesson in adult airway obstruction, a written quiz and a performance test.

The class will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, and Thursday, Sept. 28, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The fee for the four-hour class is \$20.

"Level C," for the health care professional, will include adult, single rescuer CPR, child CPR, infant CPR, and a lesson in airway obstruction for adults, infants, and children. "Level C" students are required to pass a written test and a performance test on a recording mannequin in order to obtain certification.

This class will meet on three consecutive Sundays, Sept. 10, Sept. 17, and Sept. 24, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The total fee for three sessions is \$35.

Those who would like to enroll for the course should contact further information may contact Jim Rapp, CPR coordinator, at Educational Services, 851-7223.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Vocational chief named

Charles Seron, a teacher of business education at David Brewster Regional High School in Kenilworth since September 1977, has been named as the Union County Regional High School District's new supervisor of business education, industrial arts, home-economics and vocational education.

Seron takes over in this post for the Regional District's recently-retired director of vocational education, Stanley Grossman, who served the students of the Union County regional high schools as an administrator and teacher for the past 33 years.

Seron brings to his new position a wealth of experience, not only in teaching and career development, but also in educational administration, government and business/industrial relations.

Prior to his teaching tenure at David Brewster, during which time he taught courses such as accounting, word-processing and data processing. Seron served as the director of the Berkeley School, a private post-secondary business school located in East Orange.

Before that, he was employed by the New Jersey State Department of Education as a consultant to the Office of Business and Office Occupations; and as the state chairman of the Future Business Leaders of America.

He has also taught business education courses at Middlesex County

Blood drive slated

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services will host a blood drive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield on Saturday, Sept. 23, to ensure blood will be available for patients.

Donors are welcome at the blood drive, at 44 East Broad St., Westfield, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to donate blood. Donating blood takes approximately one hour from the initial registration to the canteen where coffee, tea, and juice are served to replenish fluids while donors relax. The actual donation process takes less than 10 minutes.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76 who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is urged to donate a pint of blood. Previous donors may give blood again if their last donation was at least eight weeks ago.

For further information about donating blood, please call the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross at 232-7090, or New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101.

Volunteers honored

Union Hospital in Union recently honored more than 300 volunteers, including 10 from Kenilworth and one from Springfield, who serve the institution.

An annual recognition dinner, which was held at Elk's Lodge No. 1583 in Union, awarded honors to three groups of volunteers — the Guild Association, the adult-in-service volunteers and the junior volunteers.

The awards presented for time donated were a certificate for 100 hours, a pin for 200 hours and a bar for multiples of 500 hours.

Doris Hildebrandt of Springfield was one of the leading volunteers feted at the event. She has logged more than 9,000 hours in volunteer time at the hospital over the years.

The honored Kenilworth residents included Viola McCraigh, 3,500 hours; Frank McCraigh, 3,000 hours; Josephine Argona, 1,500 hours; Dorothy D'Arcy, 500 hours; Evelyn Filling and Donald Zmuda, 200 hours each; and Mary Michalski, Colleen Reading, Mary Ricci and Agnes Stuzovani, 100 hours each.

James J. Masterson, president of the Union Hospital Foundation, joined Diane Ball, director of the hospital's volunteer services, in presenting the awards.

In acknowledging the volunteers, Masterson said, "Our volunteers have unstintingly given their time and talents to serve others over the years. They are truly an indispensable part of the hospital and we're pleased to honor them for their efforts and devotion."

Persons interested in volunteering at Union Hospital can contact the Volunteer Services Department at 851-7014.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.



CHARLES SERON

Seniors are commended

Members of Springfield Senior Citizens Group, 3 recently helped the township's First Aid Squad with its annual fund drive, by stuffing and labeling more than 6,000 to be mailed to Springfield residents.

The following group members contributed to the fund drive: Betty Schenk, Mary Chapleski, Marie Num, Helen Alpaugh, Virginia Appollo, William Sedlack, Jim Peterson, Ada Osinski, Mary McCafferty, Mary Mitei and Anthony Mitter. Mittie Anthony, Audrey Mae Anthony, Anita Ward, Euneita Knuckey, Hedwig Hejak and Irving and Beatrice Vogt, John Ernst, from Group 6, also worked on the project.

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Show tickets available
The Springfield Recreation Department announced this week that free tickets are available for a performance of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first served basis at the Recreation Department, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 912-2227.

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1-800-792-6600.

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Choose From Our Best-Selling Anso V Carpets...

Seville Reg. \$29.99 Sale \$16.99 Sq. Yd. Exp. Sept. 9, 1989	Dauntless Reg. \$30.00 Sale \$25.00 Sq. Yd. Exp. Sept. 9, 1989	Velvet Glow Reg. \$42.99 Sale \$31.99 Sq. Yd. Exp. Sept. 9, 1989
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*Prices include installation over 1/2" foam pad

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Summertime and the buying is easy! Now is the time to enjoy double savings during Flemington Fur's big August Fur Sale. By acting now, before the busy fur-buying season, you can double your regular savings on every new Flemington fur.

Flemington Furs—twice as nice at a special sale price on the largest selection of fine quality furs anywhere.
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One of the world's largest specialists in fine quality furs.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FISHER

Raymond-Fisher

Colleen Marie Raymond of Morris County, formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond, was married recently to Robert Fisher, son of Mrs. Julia Fisher of Whippany and the late Mr. Arthur J. Fisher...



JUDY ELLEN PARIS MARK DAVID CRYSTAL

Paris-Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paris of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ellen, to Mark David Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crystal of Livingston...

Barbara Hermann is wed

Barbara Ann Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hermann of Mountainside, was married June 3 to Jeffrey Edward Chochak, son of Mrs. Sophie Chochak of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. Edward Chochak of Elmire, Del.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD FONTANA

Goger-Fontana

Kathleen Goger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Goger of Linden, was married May 20 to Donald Fontana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fontana of Staten Island, N.Y.



MARCIE BETH KAVEBERG JEFFREY LEE HERMAN

Kaveberg-Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaveberg of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Beth, to Jeffrey Lee Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman of Maplewood.

Stork club

A 6-pound, 14-ounce, daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Pagano was born on March 19 in the Elizabeth Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pagano of Linden. She joins a sister, Nicole Marie, 2 1/2.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. SIANO

Hettinger-Siano

Diane Hettinger of Linden, daughter of Mr. Charles Albert Hettinger Sr. of Rahway and Mrs. Rosemary Holovack of Pennsylvania, was married June 24 to Thomas M. Siano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Siano of Linden.



RANDI GREENE MICHAEL ROSENBERG

Greene-Rosenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greene of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randi, to Michael Rosenberg of Bedminster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Springfield.

Jacobelli-Stiso engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lorraine A. Jacobelli of Pomona, N.Y., daughter of the late Alex and Evelyn Jacobelli, to Edward N. Stiso Jr. of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiso of Jupiter, Fla.

Clubs to hold special events

Union Chapter of Hadassah's fund raising vice-president The Frank has announced that all tickets for Macy's Benefit Day must be purchased by tomorrow. The special day of shopping at Macy's will be held Sept. 12 in Livingston store in the Mall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Clubs in the news

Today, shown on Suburban Cablevision Channel 32 and the CTN Cable Network. Weinstein serves as a vice-president of the United Synagogue of America. Previously, he served as the president of the New Jersey Region.

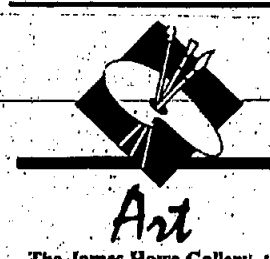
THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. A program will be presented by Ann Doll of Emillion Supply Co. Inc.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, to conduct its monthly board meeting presided by George Skupp, president.

Parents Anonymous set

Parents Anonymous is forming a weekly parent support group in Union County for parents to talk together "about the stresses of parenting." Professionally sponsored, self-help groups meet weekly to provide parents with opportunities to share similar experiences in a non-judgmental atmosphere.

Calendar



The James Howe Gallery, to present "Power of the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang Fanyun" from Sept. 11 to Oct. 6, 527-2307.

Morris Museum, Morristown, to feature glass artist Paul J. Stankard of Mantua, who will exhibit his collection of crystal-encased wildflowers at The Morris Museum through Sept. 24.

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of Hadassah will participate in a "Cause for Celebration" sponsored by Macy's Department Store at the Livingston Mall Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, presents "A Dynasty of Passions," through Sept. 24, and Pottery in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1, 984-0676.

Scherling-Plough, Madison, to exhibit a variety of artistic styles and inventions in "Art Concepts Presents..." at the executive offices of the corporation through Sept. 22, 822-7400.

Cloud Nine Singles, to hold dances every Friday night in September at Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark, 815-0141 or 382-6223.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Route 24, Madison, to present "Pericles" and "Titus Andronicus" through Oct. 8, 377-4487.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, to present "As You Like It" through Sept. 16, 377-5330.

Youngee Beginner Classes in Ballet, Jazz and Tap Cherney Dance Studio, 589 Chestnut Street (near Five Points) Union

Monday Volleyball night, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. for singles 23-26; 964-8086. Single Faces, to offer special grand opening premier dance party at "Umbrella" nightclub in Teaneck on Sept. 7, 692-1113.

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, Flinders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, S-to. 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Parents Without Partners, watching Hill Chapter 418, dance, social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m. dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m., LA/Alfaro, Route 22 East, Mountside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

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

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap-or-bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

Passage Theater Company, 221 East State Street, Trenton, to present "The Glass Menagerie" Sept. 14 and 15, "Pravda" Sept. 21 and 22, and "Good" Sept. 28 and 29; 609-392-0766.

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Youngee Beginner Classes in Ballet, Jazz and Tap Cherney Dance Studio, 589 Chestnut Street (near Five Points) Union

Trumps in Montclair, to sponsor Gala Labor Day Weekend Party with Houston Person and Etta Jones; 746-5100.

Folk Project to sponsor Friday night folk concerts in the Somerset County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Jersey Symphony at Jersey Shore, 54 Pitman Ave., Ocean Grove, offers organ recitals; Gordon Turk, Sept. 2, 775-0035.

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

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



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Labor Day Stamp, Coin and Card Show, at Ramada Inn, Edison, Sept. 4, 247-1093.

Scholey's Mountain Kennel Club, 15th annual point show, some 1,300 dogs expected, on Sept. 4, 732-7407.

The Short Hills Outing Club, a non-profit group, will hold various functions for all singles: Rockathon in Manasquan; Bike Hike in Roosevelt Park; Renaissance Fair, Sept. 3, 9, and 10; 851-9565.

Project Prolect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has a bereave-

ment group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

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

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

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Championship Cat Show Saturday, September 2nd • Sunday, September 3rd 10:00 AM to 5:00 P.M. featuring... 200 Pedigrees including... Persian • Siamese • Abyssinians • British Short Hair • etc. \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION with this coupon • Adults only

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Cioffi's DELI AND CATERERS IN SPRINGFIELD NOW SERVING HOMEMADE PIZZA \$1.00 OFF (with this ad) Large Pizza or Pan Pizza COME VISIT US! 467 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD 467-5489/FAX 467-5429

An Invitation HANK JOEL ORCHESTRAS showcase of music Come and enjoy an evening of music & entertainment. Select the music that suits your Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Anniversary, etc. THE GRAND SUMMIT HOTEL 570 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901 Thursday Evening Sept. 7th at 7:45 p.m. Call (201) 654-1444 for reservations

RELIGION

Minister is installed

The installation of the Rev. Mark A. Hoffman as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, East Elm Street and Moore Place, Linden will take place Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Hoffman was ordained on June 18 and began his ministry at St. Paul's on July 1.

The surrounding communities are invited to participate in the service and clergy are asked to robe and join the procession.

A covered dish supper will be held at 4:30 p.m. prior to the installation. Following the service, coffee and cake will be served.

Rosarians to meet

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold its first meeting of the new year Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in

the church hall. It was announced that there will be a meeting on Monday during the holidays.

Communion will be observed this Sunday.

The new officers will be Dona M. Kacerek, president; Mary Marino, vice-president; Nellie Coppa, secretary, and Mary Librizzi, treasurer.

Tickets for the communion breakfast will be available for purchase. Father Coda will be guest speaker. Reservation for the trip to Bethlehem, Pa., in December can be made.

Breakfast meeting

A breakfast meeting, the first in a series of monthly meetings sponsored by the Elmhurst Hebrew Center Auxiliary, will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth, Irving Tabor, will discuss his trip to Russia and the current situation of Soviet Jewry. A buffet-style breakfast will be served.

Combining the center's Men's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary and the Chalmers, the newly-formed auxiliary organization will sponsor a monthly program.

Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling the center-office at 353-1740.

Meetings resumed

The Elizabeth Old Guard Chapter number 4 of the Old Guard Inter-Chapter Council of New Jersey will resume its weekly meetings in St. Michael's Parish House, Elizabeth, Sept. 8. This will be the 2092nd meeting since its organization in 1936. The average age of members for 1989 is 77 years.

The bowling League will start the 1989-90 season at Jersey Lanes on

Course in Judaism

"Whether you are a Jew by birth, part of an interfaith couple, or interested in converting to Judaism," an introduction to Judaism can provide a strong foundation in the fundamentals of Judaism.

The 16-week course will be offered at Temple Shalom, Spring Field, on Thursdays from Sept. 20 through Jan. 17, 1990. The class will be taught by Rabbi Kenneth

Brickman of Temple Beth El in Jersey City.

Classes deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and death. Instruction in Hebrew reading also is incorporated in the course.

While instruction is from the Reform Movement's perspective, Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints are included.

"Anyone who completes the course will know as much about Judaism as the average American who grew up in a Jewish family," according to Rabbi Bruce Block, a course instructor. "The program is unique in that it gives a person a 'catch-up' course in the vocabulary of Jewish life."

For more information about the course or to register one can contact Kathy Kahn, outreach coordinator, at 599-0080.

Albert Luciano Jr., 61, of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Aug. 21 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Luciano lived in Union before moving to Palm Beach in 1984. He was a longshoreman with the International Longshoremen's Association in Newark and Port Elizabeth for 35 years, retiring in 1984. During that time, he also had been a labor boss with the Sea-Land Service Co. in Port Elizabeth for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Vly; three daughters, Florence A. Barry, Nancy Soma and Alberta D'Addio; a son, Joseph; four brothers, Terry, Anthony, John and Joseph; three sisters, Florence Corcus, Emily Davis and Ann-Perrino; and five grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

William DeNoreno, 77, of Union died Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union in 1922. Mr. DeNoreno had been a candy maker with the Champs Candy Co., Bloomfield, for 40 years before his retirement 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Judith Santoro; two sisters, Lillian Paradise and Yolanda Ferricchio; three brothers, Thomas and John, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Estelle Brichman, of Union died Aug. 12 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, she resided in New York and Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Brichman was active in the Union Chapter of Hadassah.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick, a son, Harry, two daughters, Heidi Santoro and Asia Ripont; and 10 grandchildren.

Virginia Napolitano, 78, of Jackson, formerly of Roselle Park, died Aug. 16 at Paul Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park for many years and Colonia before moving to Jackson in 1985.

Surviving are a son, William J. Corrigant; a daughter, Patricia Williams; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leo Francis Brady, of Springfield died Aug. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 22 years ago. Mr. Brady had been an agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Newark for 31 years before retiring many years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church of East Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Leo; a daughter, Maureen C. Bernor; a sister, Alice McCarthy; and three grandchildren.

Ivy E. Finestone, 86, of Mountain-side died Saturday in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union.

Born in Agassiz, British Columbia, she moved to Newark in 1950 and to Mountainside four years ago. She had been a Christian missionary for 48 years. She began her missionary work in 1927. In 1926, she married the Rev. James Low Finestone, also a missionary, and served with him in Toronto and Ottawa, Canada, and northern New Jersey until his death in 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Nathaniel and Stephen; a daughter, Esther Gal-

Raymond, a brother, Edward; two sisters, Wanda Gasser and Haide Elliott; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Helen Mulvey, 79, of Union died Aug. 21 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Union 10 years ago. She had been chief operator with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Elizabeth, where she was employed for 34 years and retired 16 years ago. Mrs. Mulvey was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, William; a sister, Joan Brooks; and two grandchildren.

Christa A. Oelgart, 75, of Roselle Park died Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, she lived in Roselle Park for 40 years. She was a shipping clerk for 11 years with Cieson Plastics Co., Clark, before retiring 14 years ago. She also was a member of the Deuter Club of Clark.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick, a son, Harry, two daughters, Heidi Santoro and Asia Ripont; and 10 grandchildren.

Marcell Otto Auer, 84, of Union died Aug. 19 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Auer moved to Union. He worked as a supervisor at Englehart Ind., Newark, for 45 years and retired in 1969.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; two daughters, Marilyn Flor and June Berry; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph Vince, 65, of Union died Aug. 23 in University Hospital, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Vince lived in Union for nine years. He was a sewing machine mechanic with A.Y.E.T. Stitching Co. in Hoboken for nine years. Mr. Vince served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two daughters, Joanne Moran and Dana Ramos; a son, Edward J.; two brothers, Philip and Jimmy; and two sisters, Josephine Parascondola and Marie Esposito.

Henry Mayer, 86, of Union died Aug. 24 in Irvington General Hospital.

Mr. Mayer was a cost analyst with Western Electric in Kearny for 37 years and retired 21 years ago. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Elfrida; three daughters, Herminie Scott, Henrietta Scott and Helen Gray; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Leonard, 91, of Union died Aug. 21 in the Manchester Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union since 1963. Miss Leonard had been a manager with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark, where she worked for more than 40 years before her retirement in 1965.

Anthony Petrella, 72, of Union died Aug. 24 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Petrella moved to Union in 1980. He was a clerk for the Railway Express in Long Island and Hoboken for 20 years before retiring seven years ago. He is a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; two

William M. Toklanawski, 86, of Union, died Aug. 24 in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Toklanawski was a clerk for the Railway Express in Long Island and Hoboken for 46 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Dolores Ligenza; a son,

William DeNoreno, 77, of Union died Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union in 1922. Mr. DeNoreno had been a candy maker with the Champs Candy Co., Bloomfield, for 40 years before his retirement 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Judith Santoro; two sisters, Lillian Paradise and Yolanda Ferricchio; three brothers, Thomas and John, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Born in Newark, she resided in New York and Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Brichman was active in the Union Chapter of Hadassah.

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Elizabethtown Gas enters final phase of its move to Union

The relocation of Elizabethtown Gas Company's corporate headquarters from Elizabeth to Union has entered its final phase.

Elizabethtown Gas will be the primary tenant in the first of three office buildings being constructed at the Liberty Hall corporate center on Morris Avenue in Union. The center is part of a 63-acre commercial/residential/historical development on the estate surrounding Liberty Hall, the home of New Jersey's first governor, William Livingston.

Company President Frederick W. Sullivan said the first phase of the move began on Aug. 18, when Elizabethtown's computer operations and customer information services are

transferred. On Aug. 25, the company's other administrative functions were shifted to the new building. The final phase began this week, when the firm's engineering department, currently located in Woodbridge, was being relocated to Liberty Hall.

Sullivan noted that the move was timed to minimize the impact on the company's operations.

"The last two weeks in August is one of the slowest times of year for many businesses, including ours," Sullivan said. "We've also arranged to have the first two phases of our move occur over weekends, so as to further reduce any inconvenience to the people we deal with on a daily basis."

The company's telephone numbers will not change as a result of the move, according to Sullivan. "We will still have 289-5000 as the number for our administrative offices; service and billing information can be reached toll-free at 289-6400 in Union and Middlesex counties and 1-800-242-5830 elsewhere in our service area," Sullivan said. "We will also keep 1-800-492-4009 as a 24-hour emergency number for gas leaks only."

Customers who pay their gas bills by mail should continue mailing their payments to the address which appears on the return stub of their bill. All other correspondence with the company, though, should be sent to

the following address after Sept. 1: Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Union, 07083.

Elizabethtown's present seven-story headquarters in Elizabeth has been sold to Union County College, and will become the college's downtown Elizabeth campus once renovations are made.

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Labor Day Values! Easy Living

Interior Paint

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WEATHERBEATER

Premium Exterior Paint

- Flat
- One coat coverage
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- 100 colors available
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12.98 Easy Living

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Flat

Driveway Coating

- Heavy duty
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- 5 colors
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Easy Living Paint Brush

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Labor Day Hours: Monday, Sept. 4th 9-5 (Sales prohibited by law)

The Summer's Hottest Day Won't Be Until Sept. 16th

September 16th is Grand Opening Day! Inter Community Bank proudly announces the opening of the Springfield office located at 899 Mountain Avenue at Echo Plaza.

SHORT HILLS OFFICE
52 Millburn Ave.
Springfield, NJ 07081

UNION OFFICE
Ideal Professional Park
2333 Morris Ave.
Union, NJ 07083

WHIPPANY OFFICE
54 Whippany Rd.
Whippany, NJ 07981

MILLBURN OFFICE
343 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, NJ 07041

LINDEN OFFICE
1658 St. George Ave.
Linden, NJ 07036

For more information please call (201) 467-8800.



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Serving the Roselle Community

Labor Day SPECIALS

WE HAVE YOUR **BEER** FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

OVER **200 ICE COLD CASES STOCK NOW!**

OPEN MONDAY LABOR DAY 10 AM - 6 PM

BUD & BUD LITE COORS & COORS LITE MILLER & MILLER LITE

\$11.99 CASE

24 - 12 OZ. CANS COLD

LARGE VARIETY OF **WINE COOLERS** AVAILABLE

KEGS AND PARTY BALLS

IN STOCK! FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1989

BUSINESS ENTERTAINMENT REAL ESTATE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED PAGES 6-9

SECTION B



'Met' star may shine at Shea

By MARK YABLONSKY

When you've performed with distinguished companies such as the Metropolitan Opera, the Houston Grand Opera, the Boston Pops and the Orlando Opera Company, chances are there isn't too much more that can awe you.

But for Springfield resident Rose Senerchia, there is just one more thing: singing the national anthem at Shea Stadium.

Senerchia, a likeable, lively opera singer who absolutely loves baseball and music, had that experience three weeks ago on Aug. 8, when she let loose with the immortal words of Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Flushing Meadows, N.Y., stadium.

However, the ballpark was practically empty, since the New York Mets, who call Shea their home, weren't in town that day. The team was busy shutting out the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The performance was, in reality, Senerchia's audition for what will eventually be the real thing, and in front of an actual Shea throng of 40,000 people or more.

When it does happen — and there is a possibility that it will happen next month, in the thick of a pennant race — "test" — "antennas" such as

go sound feedback and the layout of an empty big-league park won't be quite as intimidating to her.

"There is a home plate, singing my little heart out," recalled Senerchia, who passed her audition with flying colors.

"I was taken by this whole thing, and I think what surprised me the most was that on TV, if (the ballpark) looked too much bigger. The view you

get on TV somehow makes it look bigger than it really is.

"It's very interesting when you sing in a ballpark like that. You get a one-second feedback, and you're singing a cappella (with no instrumental accompaniment). It's very difficult. It was my most challenging experience, I'd say. So when I sing, I'll wear earplugs."

A former ballet dancer who has performed opera roles such as "The Queen of the Night," Senerchia is not only talented, but somewhat familiar with baseball as well.

For opera, her father, Bill Baum, once played for the long-defunct Newark Bears, a legendary New York Yankee minor-league affiliate. And her husband's first cousin, Manny Senerchia, was a member of the 1952 Pittsburgh Pirates.

The latter Senerchia was known as Sonny, and he batted .220 with three home runs and 11 RBIs in 29 games with the last-place Bucs that year, his only big-league experience before a

benign put an end to his career.

Today, coincidentally, Manny is also a classical musician. A concert violinist, he once played for the late Arturo Toscanini, the famed conductor.

Rose, who also happens to be first cousin to Kitty Dukakis, the wife of former Massachusetts governor and former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, first developed an interest in the national pastime nearly 30 years ago. She helped form a fan club for Mickey Mantle, then at the prime of his illustrious major league career with the New York Yankees.

"Because my father was so involved with the Yankees, I guess it was a time in my life when I had a

crush on Mickey Mantle," remembered Senerchia. "And we started his fan club in New Jersey. I was vice president for about two years."

Senerchia's strong interest in the Mets began during the team's unforgettable '89 championship season of 1969 when she officially switched her cheer over from the Yankees.

"The Mets are exciting," she said. "It's funny, I can't sit and watch a Mets game without getting emotionally involved."

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Rose Senerchia

How did her opening into the world of the big leagues come about? It began innocently enough last year, when Senerchia was asked by the Spirit of Springfield to sing the national anthem at a benefit softball game between members of the Giants football team and a collection of players from the Springfield Police Department.

After doing a few more such performances under similar circumstances, Senerchia's agent asked her if she'd like to give it a try on the big-league level. She later contacted the Mets, and the rest fell into place.

As of press time, a spokesman for the ballclub could not officially confirm exactly when Senerchia will sing the national anthem for real, saying only that there is a "good shot" it will

happen soon. But with her fall itinerary being so booked up, it isn't as if the former Irvington resident will have to place all of her eggs into one basket.

On the contrary, in September, she's scheduled to do an engagement with the Opera Association of Boston up in Beantown. During the first two weeks of October, she's set to do "Carpenter" with the New York-based Metropolitan Opera on a tour of sorts across the state of Florida. When she

comes home, a performance for the Millburn-Spartan Hills Chamber of Commerce awaits. After that, it's overseas to London for a rendezvous with the Scottish Opera.

And, since she has already performed with the Houston Grand Opera, the possibility of doing the national anthem for the Astros — in the Astro-dome — also exists, most likely sometime next season. On top of all that, Senerchia is also scheduled to teach a course, "Movement and Stage Presentation to Classical Singers," at Montclair State College.

"So it's going to be a very hectic fall," agreed Senerchia, a mother of an 11-year-old daughter, Toni Ann. "The busier I get, the easier it gets. And the more I love it."

Wildcats win tourney

The Wildcats won the New Jersey state softball tournament, which they hosted recently in Clark. Thirteen teams participated in the double elimination event.

The Wildcats opened on Saturday against the Berlin Bandits, taking the win 1-0.

The Cats got their run in the bottom of the third when Michelle Sergeant singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on a single by Denise Koury. Pitching for the Cats was Jennifer Luker, who went five innings, before Carrie Collins came in to spare the win and pick up the save.

The Wildcats' next opponent was the Third Base Hurricanes from Merchantville, who had defeated the Cats, 12-5, earlier in the season. Seeking to improve on the poor showing in their first meeting, the Cats shut out the Hurricanes, 4-0.

The Wildcats scored their first run in the top of the second on a single by infielder Tracy Martin and a double by catcher Moira Forbes; and then added three in the top of the seventh on singles by Jill Damo, Michelle Sergeant, Maria Riggi, Claudia Murphy and Karen Stupp.

Pitcher Jill Darné went the distance, giving up just five hits.

In the third game of the day, the Wildcats met the North Jersey Shilohs, the defending state and regional champions. The Cats captured the win, 4-0, securing a place in the championship game.

The Wildcats scored the game's only run in the top of the seventh on a single by Natalie Migliaro, who was sacrificed to second and then scored a

two-out single by catcher Carolyn Bongard.

On the mound for the Wildcats was Carrie Collins, who shut out the Shilohs, giving up just one hit through seven innings of play.

The Wildcats returned on Sunday to the championship game to face the Shilohs in an empty big-league park won't be quite as intimidating to her.

"There is a home plate, singing my little heart out," recalled Senerchia, who passed her audition with flying colors.

"I was taken by this whole thing, and I think what surprised me the most was that on TV, if (the ballpark) looked too much bigger. The view you

get on TV somehow makes it look bigger than it really is.

"It's very interesting when you sing in a ballpark like that. You get a one-second feedback, and you're singing a cappella (with no instrumental accompaniment). It's very difficult. It was my most challenging experience, I'd say. So when I sing, I'll wear earplugs."

A former ballet dancer who has performed opera roles such as "The Queen of the Night," Senerchia is not only talented, but somewhat familiar with baseball as well.

For opera, her father, Bill Baum, once played for the long-defunct Newark Bears, a legendary New York Yankee minor-league affiliate. And her husband's first cousin, Manny Senerchia, was a member of the 1952 Pittsburgh Pirates.

The latter Senerchia was known as Sonny, and he batted .220 with three home runs and 11 RBIs in 29 games with the last-place Bucs that year, his only big-league experience before a

benign put an end to his career.

Today, coincidentally, Manny is also a classical musician. A concert violinist, he once played for the late Arturo Toscanini, the famed conductor.

Rose, who also happens to be first cousin to Kitty Dukakis, the wife of former Massachusetts governor and former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, first developed an interest in the national pastime nearly 30 years ago. She helped form a fan club for Mickey Mantle, then at the prime of his illustrious major league career with the New York Yankees.

"Because my father was so involved with the Yankees, I guess it was a time in my life when I had a

CYO champs

The St. Elizabeth's School of Little League softball team recently won the Union County CYO League championship by defeating Innaculate Heart of Scotch Plains.

Led by coaches Bob Stolze and Walter Thorn, St. Elizabeth's was 12-3 this season.

Members of the championship club are: Patrick Alyward, Mitchell Calleja, James Carter, Matthew Czerwinski, Joseph Donatko, Solon Frazillus, Patrick Hart, Kenneth Kaus, Richard Loabio, Marco Moirinho, Aaron Mitchell, Richard Raudys, Robert Stelzo, Alex Thom and Daniel Thorn.

Leader sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a supervisor for its youth soccer program this fall. Candidates must be at least 20 years of age, with some soccer experience.

The position involves organizing coaches, referees, schedules and referrals. Also, referees are being sought. Further information is available by calling 912-2226.

Writers sought

County Leader is looking for high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the summer as well as during the school year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.



ALL-STARS — This is the Springfield girls' All-Star softball team that competed recently in the South Plainfield 10-and-under tournament, along with Edison, Carteret, Morris-town and South Plainfield. In the front row, from left, are Carrie Sinclair, Sharon Phillips, Ann Battorelli, Tamara Young, Lucy Cucchiello, Lauren Turza and Marlene Blabio. In the second row, from left, are Heather Birch, Christine Johansen, Christine Stracey, Tanish Sinclair and Chantale Navarro. The coaches in the back row are, from left, Jerry Russamano, John Turza, Jim Birch and Frank Phillips. The batboys up front are Chris Phillips and Brian Birch. Missing from the photo are Claire Keller and coach Roger Keller.

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Back to School

Fund-raiser to benefit child-care centers

CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, located in Short Hills, will host a "Night on the Town" fund-raiser for the child-care centers on Oct. 14. The event will be held at the Summit Child Care Centers, located in Springfield, Summit, Chatham, New Providence and Millburn-Short Hills.

"As a newcomer to the area we are delighted to be able to donate our facilities to the Summit Child Care Centers and to be associated with such a well-known annual fund-raiser," commented Louis Gallart, assistant vice president and district manager of CoreStates, New Jersey National Bank.

Both Gallart and Catherine McKay, assistant vice president and branch manager, will act as advisers to the "Night on the Town" committee to



CHILD CARE FUND-RAISER - From left, Barbara DiFiore, chairman of a fund-raiser for the Summit Child Care Centers, meets with CoreStates' New Jersey National Bank assistant vice presidents Catherine McKay and Louis Gallart. The bank will host a "Night on the Town" benefit for the child care centers on Oct. 14.

fully assist with the planning of the event.

"Night on the Town" is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14. The evening will begin with a cocktail party and entertainment from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

Voc-Tech accepting applications

It's never too late to learn to earn. Union County Vocational-Technical School will open its 1989-90 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 6, and there is still time to get involved.

Union County Voc-Tech, located at 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, is accepting enrollment in programs which are not filled to capacity through Sept. 30.

If you think that time has somehow passed you by, and you're too old to get started, think again! Union County Vocational-Technical Schools

encourages all individuals over the age of 16 to participate. It's your reason, not your age, that should determine your participation.

If an individual needs new occupational skills or wants to upgrade old ones in order to become more employable, then Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is the place to be. The school offers part-time and full-time programs in 15 separate trade and industry areas, including: auto body, auto mechanics, baking, beauty, culture, carpentry/construction, commercial art, diesel mechanics, electrical trades, electronics communication and servicing, food service, graphic arts, heating/ventilation and air conditioning, machine shop, maintenance mechanics and welding.

If you or someone you know needs to become more employable, call the admissions office of Union County Vocational-Technical Schools at 889-2000.

Learn Russian

Union County College will offer a new non-credit course in Russian this fall.

"Introduction to Russian" will offer instruction on basic conversation skills, the Russian alphabet, and basic reading. Language arts will be taught with a backdrop of Russian cultural traditions.

Introduction to Russian will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 15. Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

UCC registration hours extended

Extended hours for in-person registration for the fall semester have been scheduled by Union County College prior to the start of classes at the Cranford campus on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Extended registration hours are: Thursday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

No registration will be taken on Monday, Sept. 4, since the college will be closed for the Labor Day holiday.

The Cranford campus admissions office also is open from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays for registrants' convenience.

Those interested in further information should call the college's Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

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Back to School

Sign language courses set

Union County College this fall will introduce a new set of American Sign Language (ASL) courses for students starting in September for the Deaf program.

Students may apply these courses to required credits towards an associate degree in Interpreters for the Deaf, or earn a one-year certificate.

The new courses include "American Sign Language I," designed to introduce the student to the visual-gestural language of the deaf and deaf culture. Students will develop receptive and expressive communication skills with incorporation of non-verbal communication techniques, basic rules of grammar and syntax, and some cultural features of the deaf community.

The course will be offered for four college credits in two sections. Students may select from a time slot from 2:55 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or from 7:55 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the same days.

Another course, "Non-verbal Communication," is a study of the non-verbal aspects of communication that are integral to ASL. Emphasis will be on visual and kinetic readiness via visual-gestural communication techniques, visual discrimination and memory exercises. In addition, students will learn about kinetic movements and exercises of the body, face, arms and hands, and their relationship to space.

This course will be offered for two college credits in two sections. Students may select from a time slot from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. on the same days.

Each course will be offered during the fall semester, which extends from Sept. 6 through mid-December.

Other ASL courses, slated to be offered during the spring semester at the college, are "American Sign Language II" and "American Deaf Culture and History."

Those interested in further information are asked to call 709-7583, voice phone, or 276-5072, teletype phone.



ALL THAT TALENT - The ATD Dancers from the All That Dance school in Elizabeth have won six first places in competition against dance teams from around the nation, and recently competed in the Rising Star Dance Competition National Finals. From left, bottom row, are Denise Howe, Michelle Marce, Erin Fretto, Theresa Nye, Melissa Bahliya and Laura LaGraca. From left, top row, are Gina Pizarro, Maria Torres, Kim Fisher, Laura Marcinowski, Kim Sorrell, Allison Placca, Tricia Perreira, Melissa LaGraca, Wendy Danzy, Tina Williams, Wendy Henderson, Kristin Roberts, Alyson Nilche and Tara Drzascz.

Students at All That Dance have tradition of achievement

Big happenings in its eighth year are anticipated at All That Dance, located at 418 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, according to the school's director, Michele Schwantz-Kowalski.

After a successful trip to the Rising Star National Finals Competition in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., the school's students are gearing up for the 1989-90 dance season.

All That Dance's large facility offers professional classes taught by certified instructors in ballet, tap, jazz, aerobics, acro-gymnastics, pointe, twirling and creative movement for tots. Each student is placed in a graded class, according to age and ability. Personal attention and progress is highly stressed in each class.

The school's vital system has been updated this year at an added teaching tool for the students.

Occasionally, students will be taped on videocassette during a class. This will help show students their form and technique while dancing. Videotaping is also used to correct improper body placement.

The school also offers students the opportunity to audition for the ATD Dancers, a team which competes at local, state and national competitions and performs at social and charitable functions.

Members of the ATD Dancers have won several awards, titles and scholarships, such as the Best Solo, Best Trio, Alvin Ailey Scholarship, Broadway Dance Center Scholarship, Performing Arts Championship Cup, and the 1988 National Star System Studio Spirit Award, along with hundreds of trophies. They have traveled to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee.

The school's students perform in an annual recital to show their creative talents and showmanship. The recitals are known for the radiance of their choreography, costumes, scenery, special effects and, most of all, talented students.

This year, Cathy Barna has been added to the staff. After being an assistant and a student at the school, she recently passed her teaching certification with Dance Educators of America, and will begin teaching in September.

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During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns, utilizing actual tax forms to complete problems. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application for both Federal and New Jersey State taxes. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course interesting, challenging and very rewarding.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for homemakers, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge. Qualified course graduates may be eligible for a job interview for positions within Block, however, H&R Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment. Many course graduates accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms, brochures and a class location list for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1587 East 2nd Street, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076; or, by calling 322-7337 Monday through Friday between 9 AM and 5 PM.

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91 Irwin St. \$220,000
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955 S. Springfield Ave. \$236,000
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 Buyer: Eunice Thomas & James Thomas

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405 Thompson St. \$162,000
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HOME SOLD — Mangels Realtors, 367 Chestnut St., Union, has announced that the property located at 436 Robins St., Roselle, was listed and sold through Mangels. The sale was negotiated by Connie Oliveira.

Ismail back in company

All Irmal of East Orange, a veteran of the North Jersey industrial real estate market, has rejoined the Archie Schwarz Co. as a vice president in the Bergen/Hudson industrial and corporate office space division of the East Orange-based realtor.

Ismail originally joined Schwarz in 1982 as a sales representative, a post he held for several years. In the interim, he was associated with another North Jersey brokerage firm. Before entering real estate, Ismail was a civil engineer engaged in several major public works projects outside the United States.

He is a graduate of Einshams University in Cairo, Egypt, where he studied civil engineering. He also received a degree in architectural engineering from the New York Institute of Technology.

In addition to his business activities, Ismail is a member of the Carlsbad Rotary International.

He and his wife, Marie, reside in suburban Essex County with their two children.

Home sales increase during June

Falling mortgage interest rates, combined with home price moderation, caused existing-home sales to rally in June, reversing lagging activity that persisted for several months, according to the National Association of Realtors.

NAR's monthly home resale report recorded a national seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.40 million units in June, up 5.9 percent from May's rate of 3.21 million units. The monthly increase was the first since the 1988-1989-392 million-unit decline in December. June's rate was the largest month-to-month increase since December 1986, when sales rose 6.6 percent from the previous month to a rate of 4.17 million units.

NAR recorded a national median price of \$93,200 in June, up \$600 from May and up 3.3 percent from June 1988. Purchases of less-expensive housing nationwide in June resulted in only a small increase in the median-price.

"For the most part, buyers coming in to the market in June are the ones they can't buy in the moderate price range," said NAR President Ira Grubin.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages fell from 10.48 percent to 10.07 percent during June.

On a regional basis, the Midwest recorded the strongest resale pace increase in June. The South and West also posted increased activity, leaving the Northeast as the only region recording a resale pace decline from May.

In the Midwest, existing-home sales rose 18.5 percent, from a pace of 810,000 units in May to 960,000 units in June. The median price in the Midwest was \$72,100 in June, up 3.0 percent from a year ago.

Although price moderation and lower interest rates are expected to boost sales in coming months, homes in high-cost areas likely will continue to be out of reach for first-time buyers, Grubin noted. The absence of the entry-level buyer likely will be the key factor holding back sales in 1989, he said.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, is the voice for real estate, representing nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

"Many renters trying to buy don't have the down payment or the income to qualify for conventional financing, particularly in areas where prices are far above the national average," Grubin said.

In spite of lower mortgage rates, the national resale pace for June was 10.5 percent below that for June 1988. In the Northeast, the resale rate was down 23.6 percent; in the West, the rate was down 10.5 percent; and in the South, the rate was 9.2 percent below June 1988. Although resales were up sharply from May in the Midwest, the pace was 4.0 percent below that for June 1988.

There were 2.34 million homes available for sale nationwide in June, representing an 8.2-month supply at the resale pace for that month. In May, there were 2.58 million units available, representing a 9.6-month supply at the May resale pace.

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Horoscope

For week of Aug. 31 through Sept. 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) What you began last week is starting to bear fruit already. Be sure to keep these projects on track. You may have a tendency to be distracted and lose sight of what you are trying to accomplish. Try to get away for the weekend with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) By using gentle persuasion, you can get big-wigs and coworkers to come around on a particular project. While working together, certain personalities may just find themselves magnetically attracted. Be open to new people and perhaps new romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You seem to be reaching a point in your particular astrological cycle in which you will suddenly become very productive. What you couldn't implement before will simply fall into place quite easily. Go with the flow. Don't let yourself get sidetracked by peskily little problems which may come up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The air is heavy with romance. It seems Cupid's arrow has struck its target in quite a big way. However, it is wise not to be impulsive in any romance, even one which seems so magical and intense. Spend time trying to get to really know this person. You'll both benefit from this.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A close family member seems to be just itching for a fight this week. Don't allow yourself to be baited. This person's dark mood will soon pass, so try to take things in stride. You will make much progress this week concerning your job, pleasing bigwigs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may feel a bit out-of-control this week, but the reality of the situation is quite different. Your usual penchant for clear thinking will help you out, and all will be well by the end of the week. Relax at home this

weekend. Curl up with a good book and shut out the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A decision you made recently will show itself to be the right one, so you can breathe a sigh of relief. Be more attentive to your financial matters as you've been a bit lax lately. Overpending may get you into a bind which won't clear up for months to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your retreat from last week comes in handy this week. Conclusions you've reached turn out to be right on the mark. You may find yourself in the role of peacemaker this week as others will be turning to you to resolve their conflicts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must be very careful at work this week. Someone is going behind the scenes and trying to undermine all you've accomplished. DON'T let this person steal your thunder. The weekend is favored for socializing with friends. Throwing a dinner party seems a good idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will receive so many social invitations this week, you'll feel like a rock star on tour. Pick and choose carefully those events you will attend. Purely frivolous activities should be avoided at this time. Romance should be shelved for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You have too much going on at the same time. It would be a good idea for you to sit down and prioritize what needs to be done. Don't be swayed by others telling you what your obligations are. You know best and should make your own choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A new opportunity has arisen and it seems you've taken full advantage of it. This will bring you much good fortune in the weeks ahead. While you're working on this, don't neglect your homelife. Domestic harmony should be maintained in order for you to retain your equilibrium.

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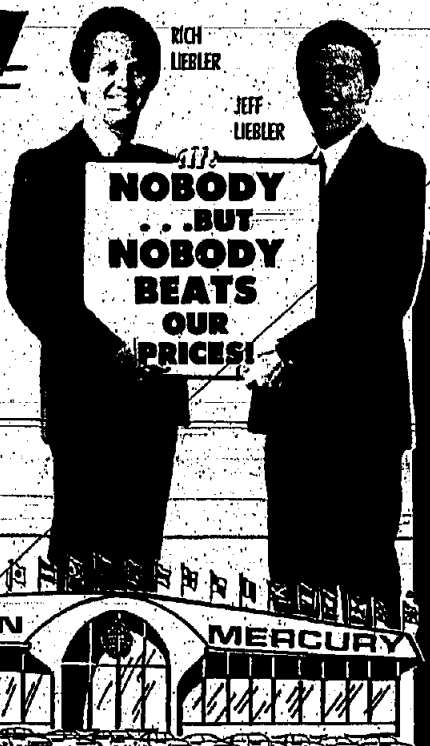
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