

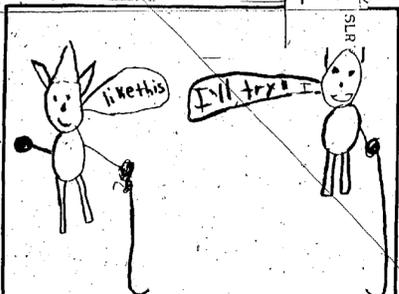
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Springfield Leader

VOL. 54 NO. 8 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984 Two Sections

Police, fire contracts get OK

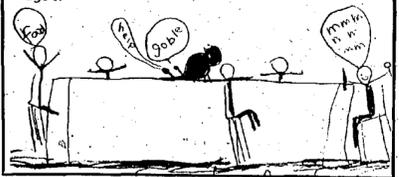
By VICKI VREELAND
The hotly-disputed Springfield police labor contract for 1984 was unanimously approved by the Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday, along with a two-year contract for the township's firefighters.
Police organized pickets two weeks ago to protest the delay in getting this year's contract, according to Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 President Peter Davis.
Mayor Philip Feintuch said Tuesday that contrary to PBA claims, the governing body did not receive the final draft of the police contract until shortly before Tuesday's meeting.
The township and the PBA agreed to binding arbitration in March when it was made apparent that an agreement could not be reached. According to Davis, the committee's final wage offer was for a 6 percent increase.
In October, a state arbitrator decided in favor of a 7.5 increase for the local. However, Feintuch said there were contractual language problems in the original contract that had to be corrected.
The one-year contract for the police is retroactive to Jan. 1.
The firefighters received a 6.9 percent increase in each year of their contract, but according to Stephen Koppkin, the township's negotiating attorney, the increase will be delayed the first two months of each year.
The firemen's contract will be retroactive to March 1.
In other municipal business, the committee received no response when it attempted to solicit public input on how the township should appropriate Community Development Revenue Sharing Funds.
In other business, the Rev. Clarence Alston of the Antioch Baptist Church, South Springfield Avenue, questioned the committee on its policy of hiring black policemen and firemen. Alston said he thought more effort should be made to recruit blacks, since there is no representation of the black community in the township's public safety departments.
Committee members responded that they knew of no cases of discrimination in hiring practices. Committee member William Ruocco said in his 12 years on the governing body, he knew of "no instances of discrimination based on background, color or creed."
"I have seen no overt or covert attempts by this committee in my two years to preclude any black applicants," Feintuch responded.
Feintuch said 43 applicants recently tested for the two to four positions open in the department, but he did not know the race of the applicants. He added, "I don't know what an applicant's race is when I look at the application."
Alston said he would discuss the issue with members of his church and return to the committee.
An emergency appropriation of \$35,000 for improvements and equipment at a number of playgrounds was approved unanimously.
An emergency appropriation of \$35,000 was made to supplement the municipal budget's allotment for the township's garbage removal contract.
According to Township Clerk Helen Maguire, the added monies were necessary to meet increases in dumpsite rates charged by the landfill at the Hackensack Meadowslands.
Resignations of two patrolman were accepted: Patrolman First Class Donald Calabrese, effective Nov. 25, and Patrolman Robert Roessler, effective Oct. 31. Roessler served on the force 26 years.



VISIONS OF THANKSGIVING are courtesy of two Springfield second-graders. Top, Michael Prashker shows how the Indians taught the Pilgrims how to fish. Below, Brian Luper offers a rendering of a Thanksgiving meal with a reluctant turkey. Additional contributions appear in this month's Student Writes school page on Page 8.

Bulldogs earn spot in football playoffs

By TIMOTHY OWENS
To paraphrase Mark Twain: "Reports about the death of Jonathan Dayton's playoff hopes were slightly exaggerated."
Dayton appeared to be out of the state football playoff picture after the Bulldogs fell to Immaculata 49-0 Nov. 3 for their third loss. Thanks to a 13-7 win over Ridge Saturday and a complicated formula for determining playoff berths, Dayton won a spot and will face Warren Hills Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field in the opening round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state football playoffs.
This will be their first appearance in the playoffs in coach Tony Policore's three-year reign. The last time Dayton made the playoffs was in 1981 when they faced away games against Warren Hills and Hackensack. The Bulldogs trounced Warren Hills 29-12 before they were edged by Hackensack 7-6 in the sectional final. Prior to that, Dayton's last playoff game was in 1981.
"We thought we had an outside shot," Policore said of Dayton's hope for a berth. "Before the game with Ridge, we said, 'This is our year and we will win it.'"
What happened was this: Section 2, Group 2 teams Roselle, Dover and Warren Hills each met the NJSIAA requirement of a minimum of six victories for teams with an eight-game schedule to earn a playoff spot. If exactly three teams qualify, a fourth team is selected as a wild card based on power points.
This formula awards two points for each win. This total is multiplied by the number of the group. In this case two, plus an additional point for each victory. Dayton's total of 27 power points edged Warren Hills 24 for the wild card. Additionally, the Bulldogs were seeded second and gained the home field for Saturday's game.
"To those who say the Bulldogs backed in, Policore had these words: "We didn't look out at all. We had the second most power points in our group in non-league games. We also had a very tough schedule with four teams who made the playoffs last year."
Policore is confident that the Bulldogs can meet the test Saturday, but is looking for every edge he can. He wants a big crowd at Meisel to cheer Dayton on. "We really got to get the home-field advantage," he said. "We really have not had very good home support this year." He hopes that will change this Saturday.
For more on Dayton football, see today's sports pages.



Town to give thanks

Election postmortem: Ruocco a 'victim'

By VICKI VREELAND
Considering the Republican trend in the 1984 presidential election, on the local level, it was a bit of an upset when Democrat Edward Fanning was elected over four-term incumbent, Republican Township Committee member William Ruocco.
Ruocco was probably a victim of circumstance, as Springfield Republican Party Chairman Norman Banner explained it. "Bill is well-liked—but our Republican mayor is not so well-liked," Banner said.
Banner believes the recent protests by Springfield police and the township-wide reassessment that is to begin shortly hurt Ruocco in the election.
According to Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 President Peter Davis, the officers marched a week before the election to demonstrate their objection to two municipal matters.
The PBA alleged the Township Committee deliberately stalled the signing of their 1984 contract. Mayor Philip Feintuch responded that the committee could not act on the new contract at the last township committee meeting before the election (Oct. 23) because it had not received it.
The PBA also protested to demonstrate their objection to a resolution approved by the Republican majority of the township committee to institute legal action against the N.J. State Police Chiefs Association.
After observing oral exams administered by the Chiefs Association to candidates for a sergeant promotion in the Police Department, the mayor advised the committee that the exams should be reviewed for their relevancy and for the masses to which they were scored.
Since it is not the Chiefs Association policy to release the exams, the committee voted 3-2 to authorize Township Attorney Jay Kline to initiate legal action.
Banner said he was told by "old-time Republicans" that they were "going the other way" in the recent election. "It wasn't that close, but we got up there. We really worked hard for it," Banner said.
He said Republicans will be discussing what went wrong in the election at a County Republican Party Committee meeting tonight.
According to Township Clerk Helen Maguire, the official votes for the candidates after absentee ballots were counted stand at Fanning, 4,107 and Ruocco, 3,781.
Michael Alper, chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party, was unavailable for comment.
Feintuch declined to comment on the election.

All township residents are invited to attend a special Thanksgiving Celebration Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
The free hour-long program will feature music from a combined choir of 125 voices from the Springfield Senior Citizens, local churches and synagogues, the Community Opera of N.J., and students from the Florence M. Gaudineer and Dayton school choirs.
Mayor Philip Feintuch, local clergy, and Dayton drama students will present historical and comical sketches in an atmosphere of fun, thanksgiving and praise. A special "Springfield Thanksgiving Song" has been written for the occasion.
Following the program, all will be invited to the Dayton cafeteria for food and fellowship and to visit booths depicting the activities of the organizations which meet in Springfield.
The Springfield Clergy Association is sponsoring the event so that the people of Springfield will rejoice and give thanks together.

Wanted: crossing guards
"The Springfield Police Department is in dire need of school crossing guards," Police Chief George Parsell said Friday.
Parsell said three to four patrolmen are being used daily to serve at the crossing stations because of the shortage of guards.
Interested persons may fill out an application at Springfield Police Headquarters, South Trivet Avenue.
The job calls for four-and-a-half to five hours a day from Monday through Friday and pays \$5.25 per hour. Crossing guards must be available 7:30 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. Uniforms are provided by the Police Department.
Retired.

District fulfilling certification requirements

By VICKI VREELAND
It appears that the Springfield school district will soon be certified by the state.
The district was notified in February by the state Department of Education that it failed in several areas of a 10-point evaluation process and therefore did not qualify for certification. According to Superintendent Fred Baruchin, it is likely that Springfield schools will be certified once again.
Baruchin said following the state's second monitoring visit on Nov. 7, "there was reason to be quite optimistic."
Long-term facility maintenance, affirmative action, staff certifications and mandated programs were some of the areas in the district that the state originally rated as unacceptable.
The Springfield Board of Education was expected to approve two resolutions at its meeting last night that are necessary steps in the process to regain its certification. One resolution will provide a three-year facility maintenance plan.
Baruchin said the state requires school districts to derive long-term plans for large-scale maintenance projects such as roofing, carpentry, plumbing and heating.
The second resolution will formally adopt the board's policy regarding special services, and in particular, the education of handicapped students, including their identification and the special programs offered.
Baruchin said the approval of a handicapped policy is a new addition to the state's monitoring process. If the district regains its certification, it would result in five-year state approval.
The board also appears to be on the verge of approving a number of new programs for the school children that were proposed, and will be run, by community members. One of them, the "Helping Hand" program, was expected to be approved last night.
The idea of establishing a Helping Hand program in Springfield was first brought to the board more than a year ago by resident Cindy Matla. The program involves volunteers who agree to display a red hand in a window of their home. The red hand symbolizes a safe place for children to go if they encounter problems en route to or from school.
Board President Stuart Applebaum said the three PTAs and the PTA Council will sponsor the program. According to Applebaum, the board will sanction the PTAs, which are covered under the board's liability insurance.
Baruchin said the district's staff will work with the helping hand proponents by educating the children in the classrooms.
Applebaum also said parents proposed a selection of after-school enrichment programs that would be offered with a tuition fee. He said he has not received a formal outline yet, but courses such as art and music have been suggested.
Applebaum said the board is also protected under its insurance policy, to sponsor the program.
A pre-school program, initiated by parents, to introduce pre-schoolers to the grammar school they would attend by periodic hourly visits to the respective school, was approved at the last meeting.
Applebaum said board member Lee Eisen has conducted preliminary work on the formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee, that would replace the former Future Directions Committee.
Applebaum said such a citizens input committee would automatically come about if the board votes to participate in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools evaluation process.
According to Baruchin, the first step of the evaluation process calls for the formation of community and professional groups which would set goals for the district, particularly in curriculum, staffing and administration.
A self-study by the administration, staff and the board would follow. Then, according to Baruchin, a monitoring team of educational specialists in the Middle States Association would appraise the district.
If the district is rated acceptable in the evaluation team's standards, it would receive Middle States accreditation.
"The accreditation carries much weight in the country," Baruchin said. "It is an evaluation process that takes two to four years, according to the Appellation. Baruchin said the cost to the district would be approximately \$3,000 over several years.
The accreditation lasts for 10 years if the district adheres to the standards set forth by the evaluators.
"This would be the right thing at the right time for this district," Samburg said. He added that it would make Springfield the first community in Union County to participate in the evaluation.
Applebaum has asked Dr. John Stoops, executive director of the Assembly of Elementary Schools for the Middle States Association, to address the board on the process.
Commenting on the board's involvement with community members, Applebaum said, "We are giving the people the opportunity to do what they think, and the board thinks, is good for the community." Applebaum said.

Employee dispute near resolution
By VICKI VREELAND
The issue over whether a Springfield Board of Education member's wife can work as a substitute teacher in the district was expected to be decided by the board last night.
The name of Ruth Luciani, a former substitute in the district and wife of Dr. Richard Luciani, a board member elected in April, was withheld from the substitute list approved by the board in September.
The School Government Committee recommended withholding Luciani's name because of a possible conflict of interest. It referred the matter to the board's Policy Committee for an interpretation.
According to the board's policy regarding conflict of interest, "No spouse, sibling, parent, descendant or other significant relationship of a serving board member shall be considered for any paid employment in the district." It adds that "pre-existing employment shall not be affected."
Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said the issue was whether Luciani's previous substitute record with the district constituted pre-employment, since the board approves its list of substitute teachers annually.
The Policy Committee forwarded the issue to Greenspoon for a legal interpretation.
According to Stuart Applebaum, committee chairman, Greenspoon advised that Luciani's name could be included in the substitute list. Applebaum said he was advised that "Legality, Luciani can serve without a conflict of interest."
Greenspoon said after researching the policy, he found no state statute pertaining to the conflict of interest policy and "not much case law." He said his decision was based on the fact that Luciani had been approved as a substitute in prior years, before her husband sat on the board.
Greenspoon said that although the policy prohibits a spouse from working in the district, "the provisions of the policy, as many of the others, can be loosely interpreted. The ambiguity leaves the question completely open and the interpretation must be one of reasonableness."
According to Greenspoon, Dr. Luciani may also vote on issues that collectively pertain to the substitute teachers, as long as they do not involve his wife individually.

Early deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this newspaper will be published one day early next week. All copy for that edition, therefore must be submitted by tomorrow.

Inside story

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Social..... Page 12
Sports..... Pages 14-15
Youth Page..... Page 8



WITH APPRECIATION—Dennis Smith of Springfield, outgoing president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, receives a citation of thanks from newly elected President Patricia Luparic while his wife, Sandy, looks on. Smith received the plaque during the association's recent annual meeting.

Consortium will meet on Tuesday

The Morris-Union Consortium, a collaborative public school agency comprised of school districts representing Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, Millburn, New Providence, Passaic Township, and Summit, will sponsor a program for parents Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the New Providence Board of Education, at the Hillview School on Central Avenue.

Donald Alberti and James DeWaters, specialists employed by the Morris County Vocational Training Center, will be the keynote speakers. Programs and services available to handicapped students, age 18 and over, will be identified. Emphasis will be placed on students who have been classified as in need of special education and related services.

New law shields consumers

Gov. Thomas H. Kean recently signed into law legislation sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-District 23, which is designed to protect consumers from unscrupulous, illegal moving companies. The new law enhances the powers of the Division of Consumer Affairs to take action against individuals or firms who violated regulations governing public movers and warehouses.

In our transient society, DiFrancesco said, "more and more people rely on professional movers when they relocate. We want to make sure that their possessions are adequately protected when they entrust them to movers. This new law will give consumers greater protection against unscrupulous movers who ignore state regulations." In signing the bill, Kean said, "This legislation will give the Division of Consumer Affairs the authority to crack down on illegal movers who take advantage of unsuspecting persons who contract to move household belongings and furnishings."

College rep visits Dayton

Scott Zuffelato, admissions counselor for West Virginia Wesleyan College, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, today, from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wesleyan is a four-year, co-educational college of the liberal arts and sciences, located on a plateau surrounded by the Alleghenies near the geographical center of West Virginia. The wooded campus has 27 buildings of modified Georgian architecture. Wesleyan offers more than 30 majors and five academic degrees including the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of science, the bachelor of music education, the associate of arts, and the master of education.

Ogden calls for Inheritance Tax repeal

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) wants the state's Inheritance Tax repealed. Calling the tax "unfair, oppressive and damaging," the Republican legislator is supporting a compromise proposal.

YMCA seeks campers

The Westfield YMCA is offering a co-ed Trailblazers program in which children in grades four through six can participate with their fathers in a variety of outdoor-oriented activities, usually one Saturday or Sunday a month and several weekend camps during the year. Registration is now open for new and returning Trailblazers. The program, which meets as a group on a monthly basis, is intended to provide opportunities for personal growth experiences for both father and son/daughter as well as strengthening communication and understanding. One father can sponsor as many Trailblazers as he wishes.

Church recalls its start

MOUNTAIN SIDE — Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, will close a year-long observance of its 25th anniversary at a celebratory Mass and noon Sunday. Priests who staffed the parish in the past and the priests currently assigned, will join Archbishop Peter J. Gerry of Newark, Bishop Dominic A. Marchionni, Vicar of Union County and Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor, in commemorating the Mass. Monsignor Pollard will deliver the homily. An informal reception will be held in the parish auditorium after the Mass.

Annual PBA dance set

MOUNTAIN SIDE — Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) Local 128 will host its 27th Annual Dance Saturday at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside. Starting at 9 p.m., music will be provided by the Bell Tones, followed by a floor show featuring the comedy of Ken Barry, who has appeared in many major resorts and nightclubs. The floor show will begin at 11 p.m.

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Condo case going to court

SPRINGFIELD — The Greenbriar Service Corporation, whose attempts to get permission to construct a five-story condominium complex have been twice turned down by the Springfield Board of Adjustment, will appear in Superior Court next month in another attempt to get a go-ahead on its proposed building. Greenbriar was forced to apply to the Zoning Board for a variance because the local ordinance only allows for structures that are a maximum height of two-and-a-half stories. The proposed site for the complex was the top of Wilson and Shunpike roads. The board originally turned down the application in April. The matter was reopened in July for additional testimony, but the board maintained its position and again voted it down.

COMPUTER BALLOTS

Our Lady of Lourdes students cast their ballots Election Day with the help of a computer. U.S. senate. In a program designed by eighth grade students Mark Georgs (above right) with seventh graders Steven Bunin and Owen Anderson.



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Hand-crafted Furniture advertisement. Includes audio-TV cabinets, custom built-in wall units, custom designed furniture, antique reproductions, furniture repair & refinishing. Call 964-8192. Leslie W. Hornbuckle.

Union's only Hometown Bank advertisement. We take a special interest in your business... Banking is a personalized business. Our people go beyond the normal service like Vice President Jack Heatnack discussing a patient at the Central Animal Hospital with Dr. Gary Mitterman.

Travelong advertisement. is on the move! You could be, too — to HAWAII or ACAPULCO, FREE! Or anywhere, with \$25.00 off! We've moved into handsome new quarters at 944 Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, and we're celebrating!

Wright arch preserver shoes advertisement. SAVE 20% OFF LIST. "BETTER THAN FACTORY OUTLET PRICES!" SIZES 6 1/2 to 16 - AAA to EEE. Stocked or available in two weeks. OVER 100 STYLES OF TIES - SLIP ON'S - BOOTS. SAVE 20% GUARANTEED FIT. THURS., FRI., SAT. - NOV. 15, 16, 17. Walkwell summit only 273-7979.

Travelong advertisement. While you're at it, bring along this ad — it's a coupon, too! Good for \$25.00 off your next trip, compliments of Travelong! 944 Stuyvesant Avenue • Union NJ 07083 (201) 964-8000

Public Notice regarding economic development authority. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE, IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 150 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, MOUNTAIN SIDE, N.J. 07041, ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Two Ways to Save Double Offer advertisement. 99¢ FOR 6 DONUTS (LIMIT 2 DOZEN). 99¢ FOR 3 MUFFINS (LIMIT 2 DOZEN). Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. One coupon per customer.

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MASCO SPORTS advertisement. All adidas Warm-ups 25% OFF. Original prices. 3731 Temis Chapman Uppers: Canvas. Sale: Directly injected polyurethane. Inexpensive tennis shoe with excellent shock-absorption from dual-material sole construction. Reg. \$31.99 Sale \$23.99



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Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Business Office: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. 686-7700. WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Congratulations

The ballots are counted and the township's voters have spoken. Edward Fanning will take a seat on the Township Committee Jan. 1, replacing four-term veteran William Ruocco. Congratulations are in order to both the winner and the loser. The committeeman-elect has our best wishes for a successful and productive three-year term.

Buckle up

It would have been nice to be the first. But being the second state in the nation to pass a seat belt law isn't bad, either. It seems strange that a law should be needed to force people to do something as obviously helpful as buckling up when they get into their cars.

Legislative addresses

The Senate In Trenton Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3234), or 1699 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-9960). Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 945-3030).

Who to call

Following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or evenings. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mayor Philip Feinlich—376-1855. Township Committeewoman Joann Tedesco—376-3175. Township Committee member Stanley Kaish—376-9402. Township Committee member William Ruocco—376-5812. Township Committee member William Cieri—379-9381.



ON EXHIBIT AT KEAN—Works by 19 artists from five cooperative galleries in New York's Soho District go on exhibit Saturday in the Kean College of New Jersey Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, at the college campus on Morris Avenue, Union. The exhibit, which includes 'Swimmer', above, an oil on plywood by Rosalind Shaffer, will run through Dec. 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, with the official opening from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Obstacle course has horses, brambles

By GERRY DI GESU Seductive females, attack dogs, dung-covered paths, swarming gnats and flies, these are only a few of the hazards the high school cross-country team had to face and conquer at their last invitational meet. I humbly suggest these runners are indeed the unsung heroes of the fall sports season. Football players may be hampered by heavy equipment on unseasonably hot days but are usually the school heroes. Soccer players suffer extra bumps and bruises since they use little protective equipment, but the popularity of their sport places them just one notch below the football team.

Steps needed to avoid fuel price shock

In a bid to head off a repeat of last year's price rump, I have urged Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to develop a contingency plan to be implemented in the event of a home heating oil shortage this winter. My concern is that New Jerseyans, particularly the elderly and those on fixed incomes, be provided with adequate supplies and stable prices for home heating oil. It is important to anticipate what this winter might bring and advisable for the Department of Energy to plan a course of action in the event of another heating oil crisis.

Europe moving forward on toxic waste

By DAVID MOORE, Executive Director N.J. Conservation Foundation While industry and politicians in this country wring their hands and continue to support toxic waste dumps on top of, and in, our aquifers, on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean they're doing something about it. If you don't think that we in this country are headed for a dramatic problem, stop briefly to ponder that a great percentage of whatever toxic cleanup gets done anywhere today merely gets put into the ground somewhere else in what is optimistically called a hazardous waste landfill.



GAINING INSIGHT—Dr. Doris Breckenridge, center, a child psychologist with offices in North Plainfield, speaks to representatives of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, at the November Home and School Association meeting. From left, are Carol Lack, Home and School president; and Sister Mary Amella, principal. Breckenridge, a graduate of the University of Bonnie, spoke to parents about the Developing Self-Image of Children, Home and School Vice-President Judy Storch plans to arrange for more professionals to speak at the monthly meetings.

REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD GRAND OPENING 20% OFF. ENTIRE STOCK OF BOY'S & GIRLS WINTER JACKETS & SWIMSUITS. 40% OFF. BOYS POLO'S. 40% OFF. GIRLS SLACKS. 40% OFF. 1035 STUYVESANT AVE. • UNION CENTER 686-4027

Care for newborns expands

A decade ago, doctors considered saving the life of a three-pound premature infant a major accomplishment. Today at Overlook Hospital, a 24-week "preemie" weighing as little as one-and-a-half to two pounds has a good chance of survival. For years, Overlook has been in the forefront as a provider of care for women during pregnancy and for mothers and their newborn. Overlook was among the first hospitals in the state to recognize the need for specialized units for perinatal and neonatal care.

Town doctor appears on TV

SPRINGFIELD—A township physician will be one of the guests at a special half-hour program, "Living With Diabetes", to be aired Nov. 25 at 9 p.m., and Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Produced in conjunction with the New Jersey affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, the program discusses the special medical problems and new treat-

Chiropractor in foundation

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Michael A. Corey of Springfield recently became a member of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of North Plainfield, N.J. The announcement was made at the organization's headquarters following Corey's completion of an educational seminar on advanced chiropractic techniques. X-ray, and health services administration. As a member of this foundation, Corey joins fellow doctors of chiropractic in a continuing

Perfect little gems for Christmas

Perfect little gems for Christmas. Add a Diamond necklace. 14K yellow gold pendants with one diamond and 14K gold rope chain. \$35.00. K. Marsh & Sons

GRAND OPENING The Greatest Values Presented by PUGOUT 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE Starting Nov. 12th Ending Nov. 17th. We carry everything for the well dressed man including suspenders. 1031 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION. Now one of the Largest and most beautiful stores in Union County.

Poetry corner

Thanksgiving is a time of expressing heartfelt gratitude for those things that are dearest to us. Pupils in Charlotte Ross's second-grade class at the Deerfield School, Mountainide, recently reflected on what they are most thankful for when they think of the holiday season.

I am thankful for schools, And pools. I like the rules in the rules, in class. I like to work with tools. Chris Giannotti

I am thankful for clothes And a nose. I can pose With my toes. Sonia Wagner

I am thankful for rain And a lot of grain. I like rain because it is a lot of fun. But I don't like the sun. Kathleen Giltrich

I am thankful for God And one little pea pod. But I cannot use a fishing rod. And I can play with my friend Todd. Tony Wladyka

I am thankful for dogs And also logs. That does not live in logs. I have a pet named Freddie Frog. Anna Lisa Lopez

I am thankful for food. Diane is not in a good mood. I am thankful for the woods. And I try to be good. Mary Bridget

I am thankful for flags But not bags. I am thankful for hair But not pairs. I am thankful for hearts But not darts. Debbie Haine

I am thankful for my room. And I am thankful for my broom. A rocket goes boom. A caterpillar lives in a cocoon. Kristy Shrode

I am thankful for the rain. But sometimes it is a pain. I am glad I have a brain. And sometimes I go to Maine. Lindsay Braunstein

I am thankful for the sun. Whistling in the air. My friend Bill has a gun. The only thing I could do is run run run. Jamal Baldwin - eighth grade

Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, also shared their poetry this month.

Thanksgiving
Thank the pilgrims for this day
Having fun and having happy thoughts
All families getting together and having a good time
No fighting and no tears
Kissing and kindness everywhere
Something for everyone to share
Getting a delicious turkey dinner
Instant excitement on this day
Very kind people throughout this land
I love this great day for its happiness
No unhappy thoughts
Going to be feeling good.
Chris Jenkins, Andy Khalil, seventh grade

Wind
Wind, wind, wind, wind
The wind has great might
To put up a fight
So hold on tight for the wind might strike!
Andishe Khalil - seventh grade

Family
Friendly people
A feeling of peace
My arvelous times together
I love my family
Loads of fun together
I earning for my family to always be together.
Heather Perkel, seventh grade

Leaves
Lying on the ground
Ever so beautiful
All different shapes and sizes
Various colors
Extraordinary
Sight
Anthony DiNorscio and Lisa Malave

Fall
Fall is like
A rainbow with so many different colors; red, brown, green, and yellow.
It's so nice raking up the leaves and then jumping in them.
Michelle Bayroff - seventh grade

Wind
Whistling in the air
Wind blows howling like an owl,
during the night.
Jamal Baldwin - eighth grade

Thanksgiving

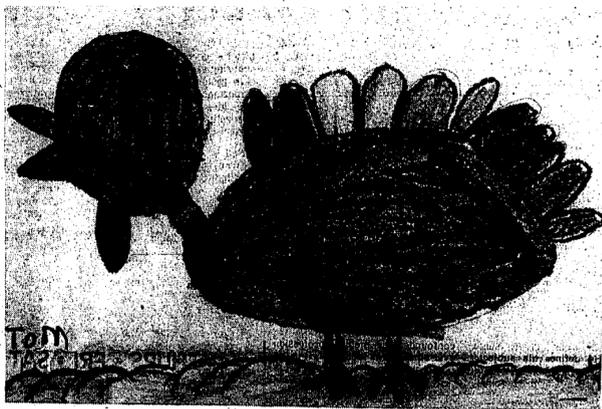
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Instant excitement on this day
Very kind people throughout this land
I love this great day for its happiness
No unhappy thoughts
Going to be feeling good.
Chris Jenkins, Andy Khalil, seventh grade

Turkey

Thankful to have one
Unusually great taste
Rich dressing
Kitchen aroma is heavenly
Eating away
Yummy, yummy, yummy
Vanessa Prusak, seventh grade

Fall

Fall is beautiful
All day
Loving every minute of it.
Joy Ellicks - eighth grade



By Thomas Volger, first-grader, Harding School, Kenilworth.

A day at the office

Seventh-grade students of reading teacher Margaret Gerst at Florence M. Gaudineer School recently visited the offices of the Springfield Leader in Union. Editor Tim Owens led the class on a tour of the building.

The visit was part of a class project in which the students read a story about the newspaper business. Their reflections follow.

"Today our whole class went to the Springfield Leader," Randi Ellison related. "Our teacher asked us what type of work we would like to do on a newspaper. I like the computer, and I would also like to be a reporter because I enjoy writing stories and getting involved in them."

"I was most interested in the drawing room," said Artie Carver. "I like to draw."
Michael Masi reported, "I like the computer because you can correct and improve your English. I also like the dark room."

"I found the computers very interesting," said Toni Prodisa, "because I liked working with them."

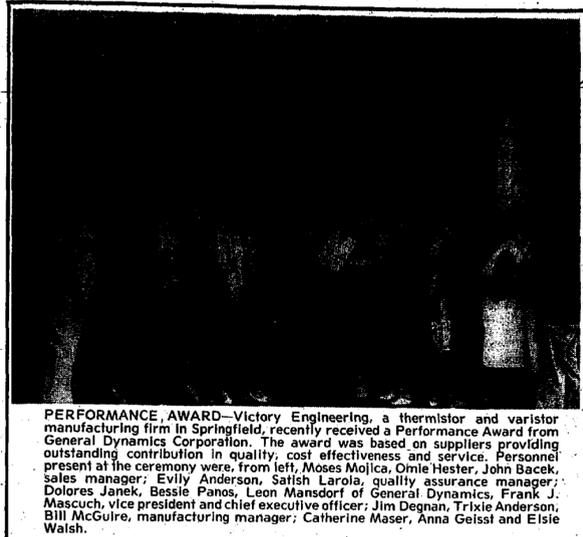
"It was exciting and interesting to see all the things involved in putting a newspaper together," said Michelle Bayroff. "Mr. Owens was a good person to explain everything to us."

Nyetta Reeves, Bob Sabol and Jim DiTullo shared their feelings about the visit: "It was an exciting experience. It would be fun to go on more field trips."

"Everything that Mr. Owens showed us was interesting," said Tom Balke. "I wish I could see more of the things I read about in the newspaper. It would have been nice to see the printing presses."

a monthly page by & for the community's young people.

Student Writings



PERFORMANCE AWARD—Victory Engineering, a thermistor and varistor manufacturing firm in Springfield, recently received a Performance Award from General Dynamics Corporation. The award was based on suppliers providing outstanding contribution in quality, cost effectiveness and service. Personnel present at the ceremony were, from left, Moses Mojica, Ornie Hester, John Backe, sales manager; Evily Anderson, Sarfsh Larola, quality assurance manager; Dolores Janek, Bessie Panos, Leon Mansdorf of General Dynamics, Frank J. Mascuch, vice president and chief executive officer; Jim Degnan, Trixie Anderson, Bill Mctuire, manufacturing manager; Catherine Maser, Anna Geisst and Elsie Walsh.

Library column

Feminism's rise and battle against MS

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

THE OTHER HALF
"The Feminist Challenge," by David Bouchier.

During the '60s, the wave of feminism was at its height, but there followed a recession due to an era of conservatism in the land, despite some gains in "pay, career opportunities, financial independence and personal freedoms like contraception and abortion." The women's liberation movement was not dead; it was temporarily quiescent. Author Bouchier, a British sociologist, is now at the University of Connecticut.

He reports first on the origin and history of modern feminism, then he analyzes how the movement has intervened into society and politics on behalf of women (with some caveats). He defines his subject: "Feminism includes any form of opposition to any form of social, personal, or economic discrimination which women suffer because of their sex." Feminist activity began in the U.S. spread to Britain and Europe, subsided, then developed again, taking different forms in different cultural settings. The author relates accounts of the movement in England (tending to be socialist), and in the U.S. (liberal, reformist, radical).

Bouchier tells about women getting the vote, prejudice against women (and men) against female politicians, women who worked

during World War II, lesser-paying jobs for women, the liberation of sexuality, and the late-marriage, fewer-babies, more-divorce era (1950-1970). The politics of feminism continues with opposition from organized groups against N.O.W. in the U.S., and W.N.C.C. in Britain, the gains of both pro and anti-feminists are discussed, as is also the future of feminism on both sides of the Atlantic. The author says the '80s offer new challenges (ERA, political power).

Women prominent in the movement are noted — Midge Decter, Scholamith Firestone, Betty Friedan, Germaine Greer, Kate Millet, Janet Mitchell, Ricky Randall, and Sheila Rowbotham.

THE BAFFLING DISEASE
"MS" by Robert W. Sell, M.D., Ph.D., Penelope B. Grenoble, Ph.D.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) has confounded the medical profession ever since it was identified. It is the most common degenerative disorder of the central nervous system affecting young adults. This devastating condition affecting patients emotionally and physically cannot always be diagnosed properly, for its symptoms often resemble those of other diseases. Among the signs may be blurred vision, unsteadiness, tremors in arms and legs, lack of bladder control, and problems with coordination.

No specific theory has been associated with the study of MS, but these are offered: the viral theory, the auto-immune, and the composite

all of which are explained. The latter's connection with allergies (causing nose and throat problems, skin reactions) is discussed as an important link to MS. Suggestions are given for determining your susceptibility to certain foods, how to devise your diet and stay on it.

Soll — an immunologist and a neurologist — advises physiotherapy and pharmacological therapy. The latter involves corticosteroids, ACTH (adrenal-cortical-tropic-hormone), and a

positive emotional attitude (socialize and have access to psychological therapists). There is much to uncover about this mysterious disease; many questions are still unanswered. We need to know more about the nature of food, the measurement of endotoxin in blood, how white cells accomplish their work, and which specific case histories and interviews with the doctor and some of his special patients are included.

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• Units in multiples of \$1000
• Automatic reinvestment of dividends option
Hear Diane Gabriel, Account Supervisor, and Sandy Shuster, Halpert, Oberst Vice President, explain why Unit Trusts are one of the best available investments in today's uncertain market — and join in a Question-and-Answer period from the floor.

LIVINGSTON HOLIDAY INN
Mon., Nov. 19th - 7PM-10PM
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Curriculum on incest backed

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-1st District, has introduced legislation to require the state to create a model curriculum on the nature and effects of incest and to provide the course of instruction to any public school district that may request it.

Family group picks officers

SPRINGFIELD—The Family Service Association of Summit, which serves the communities of Summit, New Providence and Springfield, recently elected officers for the 1984-85 year.

David Watson, a computer scientist at Bell Communication Research, was elected president. Seven new members were also elected to the board for three-year terms.

Two Springfield residents, Ruth Seymour and Beverly D'Vorin, serve on the board. D'Vorin is a school psychologist at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The staff assists families with problems involving parenting, marital or family conflicts, and terminal illness.

Family Service, a United Way member agency, is located at 43 Franklin Place, Summit. Further information may be obtained by calling 464-3520.

"Society's silence about incest has allowed this social disease to spread unchecked through countless families, doing serious and permanent harm to thousands of children," Bassano said.

"Only recently has the taboo on discussing incest been lifted, opening the way for our culture to begin healing itself. Now is the time to openly and firmly address the issue of halting the commission of incestuous acts by educating our children to its nature, its effects and its remedies," Bassano said.

His bill would require the commissioner of education, in cooperation with the Department of Human Services and the Depart-

Two cited as 'outstanding'

SPRINGFIELD—The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program have announced that two Springfield men have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The men named are Gary Werner of Berkeley Road and Nicholas Marialis of Riverside Drive.

The pair were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as business and industry leaders, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business

advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Marialis and Werner, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, will be featured in this annual awards publication.

"It is important to point out that this legislation does not in any way require a school district to make such courses mandatory for students," Bassano said.

TYPE RELEASES

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the releases can be verified, if necessary.

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What Thanksgiving means to me:

By pupils in Eve Lombardi's second-grade class at James Caldwell School, Springfield, and second-grade pupils at Thelma L. Sander School, teachers Doris Pollio, Anne Cohen and Otawana Anderson.

The best time in my life was when I got my bunkbed. I am thankful that most of my family is alive. I am thankful for my shelter. Jay Falgenbaum

Thanksgiving is a day to thank the Pilgrims and the Indians. Matthew Policeno

What Thanksgiving means to me is when you have Thanksgiving you're thanking God for our world and food. Sarah Babiarz

Thank you God for girls. Thank you for moms and dads, cats, dogs and food. Thank you for everything! Except for guns! That's what Thanksgiving means to me! Candice Games

Thanksgiving is fun. I think that Thanksgiving is good food. God, I thank you for food. Michele Severini

I am thankful for my parakeet. I am also thankful for my family. I am grateful for my friends. They care for me, and I care for them. I am glad we can be together. Anjali Mullici

Thanksgiving is a fun day for everybody. I like Thanksgiving because I get toys. I like Thanksgiving because I get money. Matthew Boocore

I like Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving is a day when all the family get together. We eat a big turkey. Dennis Guerrero

Thanksgiving is very nice to me. It was a good idea to do. I love Thanksgiving. Katy Lissenden

Thanksgiving means love to me. Thanksgiving means sharing to me. Thanksgiving means helping to me. Steven Greenwood

Thanksgiving is very nice to me. I like it because it is very very nice do you no why I like Thanksgiving because I like it is very fun I get a party with my cousin. Amy Kirsch

I say thank you to God for our food. Tracy Polno

Thanks for the food and the drinks. Thank you for my family and friends. I'm glad I live in America. It is nice to have freedom and joy. Vic Prignano

Thanksgiving is made for turkey. Thanksgiving is for meat. Thanksgiving is made for me. John Picchi

Thanksgiving means giving thanks for other people, and loving people. Robert Hunter

Thanksgiving is when we thank for our country, our clothes and lot and lots of things. The most that we have to thank is for mothers, fathers, and our house. I'm thankful for Turkeys, and meals. Mary Nilu

Thank you God for food and water. Thanksgiving is a day of thanking. Thanksgiving is a day feasting. Brian Luperc

While my mom is cooking turkey dinner I watch the parade. When I see Santa at the end of the parade, I know Christmas is coming. My family all sit in the dining room and enjoy our meal together. Christopher Boscla

When the pilgrims came to America the Indians were so nice that they let the pilgrims have some of their food. The food was turkey and corn. On Thanksgiving we remember this and have turkey and corn for our Thanksgiving dinner. This holiday teaches us about sharing. Tanya Levi

I am thankful for my father getting me a hermit crab. My hermit crab was the biggest one there. It always comes-out of his shell. But my brother's hermit crab was lazy. It didn't come out of his shell. Michael Kelleher

I am thankful that when I was two years old, my dog and I had fun together. That when I was four years old, I had a goldfish too. Allison Halpern

Thanksgiving is a happy holiday. A lot of people have parties. When they have the party, of course they have turkeys, and other kind of delicious food. This year my family will celebrate without any of my relatives. We can't, because all of them aren't living in New Jersey. That's why I can't celebrate with my relatives. Happy Thanksgiving! Shih-Ning Liaw

That Friends and family could get together. We could eat a lot. I eat a lot of things on the table. I like to eat a lot. I thank the Indians and Pilgrims for making America. Dara Eisenstein

Thanksgiving is a day to thank God for my family and friends, for good food to eat and a nice home. It's also a time to help people that don't have these things. At my church we make food baskets for poor families. Thanksgiving is also a day my father watches football — one game after another. Elizabeth Cross

I am thankful for my mom and Dad because they are good to me and love me too. I am thankful for my Uncle Steven because he teaches me things like fish stuff and Shark stuff too. I thank him because he loves and care's for me. He also likes me too. Marc Gerris

Thanksgiving is a happy holiday. I am thankful for my mom and dad and for food. Dov Goldstein

That Friends and family could get together. We could eat a lot. I eat a lot of things on the table. I like to eat a lot. I thank the Indians and Pilgrims for making America. Dara Eisenstein

I am thankful for: my food and clothes. I am very thankful for my family because they give me food and lots of other things. They also take me places. For instance they take me to the icecream store, football, baseball, basketball, and hockey games. I am also thankful for shelter. I am also thankful for my teacher because she teaches me good things like math. I feel happy that I get all of those things too. Michelle Saunders

Thanksgiving is a happy holiday. I am thankful for my mom and dad and for food. Dov Goldstein

By Michael Frid, first-grader, Harding School, Kenilworth.

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TAKING HONORS In the annual Springfield Halloween Parade at Florence M. Gaudineer School. In the Scariest category, left, were Jessie Clayton, Steven Greenwood and Ronnie Klein. Winners in the Most Original category, right, were Thomas Stracy, Drew Anthony DeCagna and Elizabeth Cross.

Creatures on parade in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—Once upon a time long ago, each year on the night of Oct. 31, ghosts, goblins, witches and ghouls roamed the streets by the hundreds in the tradition of Halloween trick or treating. With the growing number of incidents of tampered-with candy, parents' fears have made these ghosts and goblins almost extinct. At a time when Halloween seemed to be doomed, a new tradition was started—the Springfield Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club, the Volunteer Fire Department and the members of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Local 57;

Springfield's professional firefighters. This year's winners in the Funniest category were Joey Stalker, Brian Sedlak and Lisa Dinicola, third place. In the Scariest category, first place went to Jessica Clayton, second place was Steven Greenwood and in third place was Ronnie Klein. First place in the Best Character Costume went to Thomas Stracy with second place going to Drew Anthony DeCagna and third place to Elizabeth Cross. Kelly Hydock won Princes' Farm, Schering Plough, Kenilworth; and the Springfield Recreation Department. Each year, the costumed children



AWARD WINNING COSTUMES—Winners of the funniest category were, left, Joey Stalker, Brian Sedlak and Lisa Dinicola. Kelly Hydock, Christine Johanson and Stacy Katz were the winners in the Best Character category, right.

42 winners in Turkey Contest

Thanksgiving Day turkeys have been awarded to 42 participants in the Springfield Turkey Contest. The following are the merchants, the winners' names and their hometowns: Holly Wood Bridal Fashions, Teresa Picardi of Union; Kenilworth Jewelers, Ed Kowowski of Linden; B & N Auto Parts, Walter Bratmeyer of Kenilworth; Lu-Ton's Haircutters, Mel Keovee of Westfield; Crest Auto Electric, Richard Imbimbo of Berkeley Heights; Kenilworth Auto Parts, Pat Burns of Elizabeth; Curtin Bin, John P. Clark of Irvington; W. Kodak Jewelers, Joyce D. Lorenzo of Springfield; Terminal Mill Ends, Marial Brown of Union; Ann Louise Corset Shop, E. Kankar of Union; Marla Edward, Peter Casanova of Union; and HERR'S Hairdressing Aid Center, Debbie Callifano of Union. Also, Cousins 2 Pizzeria, Maria Hernandez of Scotch Plains; Circle Men's Shop, W. Cosnerford of Bayhead Shores; Images West, Maria Curo of Elizabeth; Floral Dreams, Pat Zabelski of Springfield; Dressal Cleaners, A. Gernert of Union; Coner's Deli, Jackie Hydock of Cranford; Bagei Supreme, Fannie Marino of Union; Arthur Wells, Joan Scelfo of Springfield; Park Drugs, Robyn Grodner of Springfield; The Mane Event, Mrs. Alexander of Springfield; Action Sportswear, Rosemarie D'Amelio of Union; Ceazane the Stylistas Unisex, Fran Forman of Springfield; and Carvel of Springfield, Scott Leonard of Springfield.



SPRINGFIELD—For the fourth time since joining Degan Boyle Realtors 10 months ago and for the second consecutive month, Gloria M. Berman of Springfield has been named as Sales Associate of the Month in the firm's Cranford office. Her selection for October, following that for January, June and September was announced at the firm's monthly sales meeting.

Three receive patents

SPRINGFIELD—Three employees of AT&T Technologies in Springfield were recently presented with U.S. patents. Los Novak and Don Glembecki were granted a joint patent for their design of a Phone Tray which provides a mini enclosure for the executive Charge-Cell or similar telephone set. The Phone Tray can either be mounted on a wall surface or used as a desk top model.

Novak is a senior engineer at AT&T, Springfield, where he is involved in the design and development of new public telephone facilities. This is his fifth U.S. patent. Glembecki is an associate engineer responsible for product support of central office lighting fixtures, repeater cases, and environmentally-controlled huts and vaults.

Novak resides in River Vale, and Glembecki is a resident of Kenilworth.

Sten Hodgson received a U.S. patent for his design of an apparatus for splicing electric wires. The primary purpose of the apparatus is to join the wire which runs from the telephone to the subscriber's home.

Sten Hodgson is a resident of Springfield, and is responsible for power systems. He is a resident of Scotch Plains.

He is a department head at AT&T, Springfield, and is responsible for power systems. He is a resident of Scotch Plains.

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IN NEW POSITIONS—Mark Cornwell, left, Dot Ruhoff and and Mike Sterglou have been promoted at Suburban Publishing Co., publisher of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountain Side Echo, Kenilworth Leader and Vailsburg Leader. Cornwell has been appointed circulation manager; Ruhoff is the new head of bookkeeping; and Sterglou is credit department/classified manager.

County grant boosts Overlook hospice

The Overlook Hospital Hospice Home Care Program will be able to increase its services to Union County residents through a grant it has received from the Union County Department of Human Resources, Division on Aging.

This added support of the hospice concept of care came as Overlook's program joined with hospice services around the state in celebrating New Jersey Hospice Week, declared for Nov. 4 to 11 by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Originated in medieval times by religious communities for the care of the sick and wounded, hospice today has come to mean a way of helping the terminally ill live each day to the fullest rather than a particular place to receive care.

When comfort measures are the most appropriate form of care, many patients prefer to be in the familiar surroundings of their home with family and friends.

Under Overlook Hospital's Hospice Home Care program, care is provided by an interdisciplinary team consisting of a physician, nurses, social worker, chaplain, nutritionist and trained volunteers. The team also is supplemented by other caregivers such as home health aides and therapists as needed.

Members of the hospice team make regular visits and are on call when needed for an emergency, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Patients can be referred to the hospice program by their doctor, the hospital, another agency, the family

or by themselves. Hospice services must be authorized by the patient's physician. Hospice care is reimbursed like other services offered by Overlook's Home Care Department. Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and major medical insurance plans provide payment for these services.

In addition, a Hospice Fund is supported by donations from individuals and local service organizations, is available to help families receive care when individual schedules are limited. No patients are refused for lack of funds.

Appointments can be made with a member of the hospital team to discuss the program and make any necessary arrangements before the patient's hospital discharge.

Further information is available by calling the hospice office at 522-2646 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Overlook's Discharge Planner at 522-2691.

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New laws to assist Viet vets

The nation's unemployed Vietnam veterans will get more help in 1985 as a result of changes in veterans' programs enacted by the "last Congress," according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7th District.

The Job Training Act will assist unemployed Vietnam and Korean conflict veterans by providing employers with incentives to hire and train them in new job skills. Under the program, employers receive a direct payment from the federal government amounting to 50 percent of a veteran's starting wage, up to \$10,000.

"There was a critical need for action in this area as joblessness among these two groups was more than double the rate for non-veterans in the same age group," Rinaldo said. "Some 16,000 veterans have been placed in jobs since the program was implemented and every indication is that tens of thousands more will find meaningful employment as a result of this initiative."

Another major action, he said, was enactment of the Veterans Health Care Amendments, which extends the termination date for the veterans' Readjustment Counseling program to an additional four years, through 1988. The national 136 Veterans' Centers provide assistance to veterans trying to readjust to civilian life.

In the health care area, the 98th Congress also approved the Agent Orange and Atomic Veterans Relief Act. Among other things, it provides a disability allowance for veterans who served in southeast Asia during the Vietnam era and who now suffer from three specific medical conditions which have been caused by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

In addition, \$4 million was appropriated under the bill to fund a care system to meet the needs of the increasing number of older veterans. It is estimated that the number of veterans over the age of 65 will triple from the current three million to nine million by the year 2,000. This tremendous growth should not be viewed as a problem, but rather as a challenge and an obligation that we will not let go unfulfilled.

New day camp to open

Judy and Neil Rothstein, owners of Brooklake Day Camp, have announced that they will be opening a second summer day camp, Camp Horizons, at Newark Academy, Livingston.

Camp Horizons' concept will be a unique one. Every activity will be an elective, so each camper will choose activities for every period of the day. Campers will decide their own individual schedules.

Choices will be in seven different categories such as art—leathercraft, pottery, wheel and kiln, cartooning, candle making; sports—tennis, basketball, soccer, football, cross country; drama and music—professional stage to rehearsal shows, chorus, acting; computers—color-sound computers; swimming—25 yard by six lane heated indoor pool; clubs—rocketry, newspaper, video taping, dungeons and dragons, academic tutoring and dance—acrobatics, break dancing, tap, disco.

Camp Horizons will be staffed with professional, qualified people. Campers ages range from second grade through ninth grade. Door-to-door van transportation will be provided. At Newark Academy's facility, Camp Horizons will offer a specialized program to meet children's specific interests.

Neil, who has been directing camps for the past 21 years, is the owner/director of both Camp Horizons and Brooklake Day Camp. He is the chairman of the Health and Phys Ed Department at Heritage Junior High in Livingston.

Judy has her doctorate in interpersonal communication, and is the camp administrator. She is available throughout the day at 992-7767 for more information.

Further information is available by calling the hospice office at 522-2646 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Overlook's Discharge Planner at 522-2691.

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SPRINGFIELD OFFICE will be open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Wednesday, November 21. Office will not be open Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day. 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Invest with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield



GETTING 'AHEAD'—Jason Weisholtz, a member of the varsity soccer team at Newark Academy in Livingston, puts his head into it during the school's recent 4-0 win over G.H.S. Bernard's. The sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weisholtz of Springfield.

Strikers' strike roughs up Rowdies

In recent Springfield-Mountainide Recreation Soccer action, Upper League, the Strikers defeated the Rowdies 7-2. Joe Karavits scored four goals, Joe Pecora scored two and Brian Hever scored one goal for the Strikers. Joe Karavits and Brian Hever controlled the offense, while Brett Levy and Scott Oliver played strong defense. Goalie Jamie Schutz made several point blank saves.

The Kicks and the Rowdies played a close game, with the Kicks pulling ahead in a shootout to win 1-0. Costello controlled the midfield playing both defense and offense. On defense, Steve Marchetti slide tackled well, while Tifane Vistation and fullback Chris O'Toole played a good game.

combined in the goal for a scoreless game. Curtis Feng, as goalie for the Rowdies, had three saves. Scoring goals for the Rowdies were Chris Moreno and Tom Miskewitz. Peter Gilttrich, Brian Teitelbaum and Scott Marinelli were excellent at offense. The strong defense was led by Jason Yee, Tom Miskewitz, Chris Moreno and goalie Arthur Carver.

In the Middle League, Fury edged the Stompers 4-3 in a shootout. Ryan Feeley made three goals and one penalty shot for Fury. Matt Gardella and Eric Housman played a strong defense, while Peter Kay was effective at offense. Noah Scheinmann scored the three goals for the Stompers.

The North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes is looking for teams from the North Jersey area interested in participating in the annual Statewide Soccer Tournament. Snow or shine, the softball games will take place on Jan. 12 and 13. The playoffs are scheduled for Jan. 19 and 20. Each softball team would make a \$100 team entry donation to the March of Dimes Foundation.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Joe Cimicata at 882-0700.

Brearley plans basketball clinic

Children enrolled in grades three to eight in Kenilworth and Garwood schools are invited to attend a basketball clinic to be held tonight, 7 to 10 p.m., at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.

Chilly softball set

Although the cool weather is just arriving, can softball be far behind?

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Bears run out of time

The Bears, who won their last two games on the strength of decisive last minute plays, ran out of minutes this week and fell to Middlesex 14-6 Saturday at Middlesex.

It almost appeared that Brearley would come back. The Bears intercepted a pass with just seconds remaining, but Middlesex held on for the win.

The loss, combined with several other factors, knocked the Bears out of the running for a state high school football playoff berth.

After a scoreless first quarter, Middlesex's defense came up with a big play to set up a touchdown. Anthony Slasysny intercepted a Dan Sims pass and returned it to the Bears' own six yard line. Mark Messasa dove over for six points, followed by a successful point-after kick and Middlesex took a 7-0 lead.

The Bears were undone in the third quarter as Middlesex drove 84 yards in 16 plays. One of the big plays of the drive was a 29-yard pass from QB Rich Wilson to his brother, Curt Steve Veneto scored from two yards out to cap the drive. Following another successful conversion.

UCC women have 30-game slate

The Union County College women's basketball team will face 30 contests with squads from four states in 1984-85.

Under the direction of coach Fred Perry of Roselle, UCC will make trips through New Jersey, New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware as they hope to improve on last year's 22-6 record. Union was eliminated in the Region 19 semifinals, but is seeking a higher finish this season.

Perry will start the year with traditional rival Kean College junior varsity at home Nov. 29, then play the United States Military Prep at Fort Monmouth the next night.

The schedule is evenly divided, with 15 games at home and 15 on the road. December will be highlighted by the Owl Classic, a two-day basketball festival. Dec. 27 and 28 featuring both the men's and women's teams.

The new year will start with UCC hosting Bucks County College Jan. 4. Also playing at Union during January will be Middlesex County College (Jan. 22), Manhattan College (Jan. 24), Atlantic County College (Jan. 26) and the Montclair State junior varsity (Jan. 28).

The Lady Owls then go on the road for their next eight games, playing at Queensborough Community College (Jan. 31), Gloucester County College (Feb. 1), and the Kean javvies (Feb. 4). The trip concludes Feb. 5 at Wesley (Del.) College before Union returns home to meet Passaic County College on Feb. 8.

It's back to the road Feb. 9 when UCC plays at Camden and at Bergen Feb. 12 before going to Ocean County College Feb. 16. The regular season finale is Feb. 22 at home with the United States Military Prep.

All home games will be played in the Campus Center gym in Cranford. All games are open to the public free of charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Tracy Biber of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scored 11 points in the fifth annual Sneaker Factory All Area Cross Country Meet Nov. 6.

Biber led the entire race, defeating New Providence's Lori Carpe by 42 seconds in 19:17 for the 5,000-meter course at Millburn High School.

Biber led the Bulldog team to victory for the second year in a row and teamed with Margaret Taylor (third place), Sue Rauschenberger (seventh), Sandy Kalk (10th) and Providence's Wessel (22nd) to easily defeat Watchung Hills 44-64.

Area residents of all ages and levels of skill, including non-bowlers, are urged to participate. Entry forms are available at the local bowling centers which will participate.

Dawgs set for playoff

While they didn't realize it at the time, Jonathan Dayton's Bulldogs had a pretty good line up for their first playoff game slope 1818 as they beat Ridge 13-7 Saturday in Basking Ridge.

The Bulldogs, who will face Warren Hills at home Saturday at 11 p.m., in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 football playoffs, dominated the game, although it wasn't indicated by the score.

Darren Ialoue was the big man for Dayton. The junior tailback gained 113 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns. Overall, the Bulldogs churned out 215 yards on the ground. It wasn't all offense, however. The defense was tough. It only allowed Ridge 50 yards on the ground and five first downs. It also came up with some key plays, including two interceptions by Chris Clemson and one by Dan Klinger.

The deciding TD came with only 1:47 left in the game. Dayton was apparently stopped after three downs and it looked like Ridge would have the chance to take over. Lining up for a punt, Ialoue kicked the ball behind the line of scrimmage to Walker Jackson, who scampered for 33 yards to set up Ialoue's TD run from the two. "It was a one-in-a-million shot and it came through in the end," said coach Tony Policare of the tricke play.

Ialoue put Dayton up by six points in the second quarter set up by Klinger's interception at the Ridge 40. Twelve plays later, Ialoue went in from the two.

Ridge stormed right back with a 51-yard drive on nine plays. The key down came on a fourth and nine as Ridge QB Stan Wilson threw a 15-yard strike to Dan Pace to keep the drive alive. Pace also had a 15-yard TD reception to cap the drive and kept the score until the successful point-after kick put Ridge ahead 7-4.

That was all Ridge would get and Dayton wound up with its first victory against the team in three years.

"The kids hung tough, and that was the key," said Policare. Referring to the team's state of mind after losing to Immaculata 43-0 last week, the coach said, "They could have very easily slacked off. We were playing away against a tough team and they could have had a real letdown."

One of the key elements of Dayton's success was the play of the offensive line, said Policare. He downed and blocked David Cole and Mike Gaffrey for opening up the holes for the running attack.

Another player received accolades, although he didn't play Saturday and won't be available this week either. Junior center Shane Connell, who recently underwent knee surgery, received the game ball a Dayton rarity.

Looking ahead to Saturday, the Bulldogs' most important game in three years, Policare said Warren Hills has been tough to evaluate. NJIAA rules allow the exchange of two sets of game film between playoff contenders. While Warren Hills has received the standard 16-millimeter film to analyze from Dayton, Policare has had to contend with a set of videotapes provided by his opponents. "It's been difficult to evaluate," Policare said. "We can't stop and start the tape as easily as with films."

"We do know that they throw and run the football very well," said Policare. "They have an excellent tailback, a scrambling quarterback and three very exceptional receivers. We are concerned about containing the quarterback."

Warren Hills is 6-2, but Policare noted, one of their losses came to Hackettstown on a last-second play. The most similar team to Warren Hills that Dayton has faced is Roselle, said Policare. "Their plays are similar to Roselle, but their players are not. They aren't as fast."

For Dayton to win, said Policare, it must improve its passing game. "(Matt) Graziano has been very inconsistent. When he's on, he does a good job. When he's not, he doesn't. We have to have a good performance from our quarterback this week."

The Bulldogs may also have to contend with the absence of Levent Bayraktar. Early this week, the running back/linebacker was both sick and injured.

however, was the highest placement in the annual cross country meet of Champions. While Jonathan Dayton was represented by both its girls' and boys' teams, neither took top honors. A finish in the top 10 in the individuals by Tracy Biber, however, was the highest placement in the annual cross country meet of Champions.

The girls had the best showing with a 10th place finish in the Group 2 championship. Their score of 290 was edged by Delaware Valley's 255 for ninth place. Holmdel took the team title in Group 2 with a score of 115.

Biber finished in seventh place in the individuals with a time of 20:07. Colwell's Madeline Nagy took first with a score of 83.

No Bulldog was among the top 20 finishers in the individual competition.

with a time of 19:07. Biber was edged by Holmdel's Laura Chandler who took sixth with a time of 20:04. With her seventh place finish, Biber will compete in Saturday's All-Group Championships, also to be held at Holmdel Park.

In the boys' meet, the Bulldogs finished with a team score of 287 for 12th place. Somerville took first with a score of 83.

No Bulldog was among the top 20 finishers in the individual competition.

The improvement of the team during the season was noted by coach Kit Carson who pointed out that next year's team should be even stronger with the return of 15 of the present players. Aggressiveness and team play were cited by Carson as ingredients for this year's successful season.

A total of 30 bowling centers in New Jersey will participate in this year's Bowl for Breath Dec. 7 to 9 to raise funds to combat cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in America. Bowl for Breath is held locally and nationwide each year to raise money for research to improve medical treatment and ultimately to find a cure or control for this fatal disease.

Area residents of all ages and levels of skill, including non-bowlers, are urged to participate. Entry forms are available at the local bowling centers which will participate.

participate: Four Seasons Lanes and Garden State Bowl in Union, Roselle Lanes in Roselle and Echo Lanes in Mountainside.

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Wrestlers sought for youth program Registration will be held Monday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., for all Springfield and Mountainside youth in grades four to eight for this season's wrestling program held by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The sign-up session will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. There is a \$5 registration fee. Further information is available by calling the Recreation Department at 376-3884.

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UNDEFEATED TEAM—The Deerfield School boys' soccer team recently completed an undefeated season by beating Roselle Park 1-0 on Nov. 2. Jeff Debbie scored the winning goal in the third-quarter of that game to cap a 7-0-1 season. The team is coached by Kit Carson, second row at left.

Deerfield School goes unbeaten

The Deerfield School boys' soccer team completed an undefeated season by beating Roselle Park 1-0 on Nov. 2. Jeff Debbie scored the winning goal in the third-quarter of that game to cap a 7-0-1 season. The team is coached by Kit Carson, second row at left.

Other members of this year's unbeaten team were Ian Sharkey, Chris Chiavarelli, Michael Byrne, Michael Weiss, Tom Kulkier, Andrew Fowler, Scott Marinelli, Danny Chung, Tom Kelly, Paul Hill, David Hollister and Robin Murphy.

Three athletic scholarships are available at Union County College for the spring semester. UCC will offer one scholarship to one member of the men's and women's tennis teams as well as one to the golf team.

UCC will offer scholarships

Any student who is taking at least 12 credits at Union County College and is a member of the team, is eligible for the scholarship. The information on the athletic scholarships is made by the individual team coach with the approval of the athletic director.

Ex-players will honor coach

A gathering of Thomas Jefferson High School football players from 1959 to 1970 to honor coach Frank Ciccarelli will be held Wednesday at the Meadowlands. Former players, friends and associates are invited to attend.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by a buffet-style dinner. Tickets are \$25 and may be obtained at all Elizabeth High School home games or from Bob Shapiro or Julie Provine at EHS.

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Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
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20"	2.79	3.49	30"	4.49	4.79
24"	3.69	3.99	36"	5.29	5.69
28"	3.99	4.69	36"	5.29	5.69
32"	4.99	5.39	36"	5.29	5.69
36"	6.29	5.99	36"	5.29	5.69

Size	Reg.	Sale
1" x 2"	19c	19c
1" x 3"	28c	28c
1" x 4"	34c	34c
1" x 5"	50c	50c
1" x 6"	68c	68c
1" x 8"	86c	86c
1" x 12"	1.05	1.05

Size	Reg.	Sale
4" x 8"	6.39	6.39
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2" x 3" x 7"	88c	88c
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2" x 4" x 8"	1.49	1.49

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Size	Reg.	Sale
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Focus

on Union County

November 15, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ ★ Over 70,000 Readers

A nightmare ends

'Like a strange dream: We were free'

(Second of two parts)
By BEA SMITH
Thirty-six years after he was rescued from a Nazi concentration camp at the end of World War II, actor Robert Clary... has finally brought himself to talk about it. Because remembering those who died is "a moral issue," Clary has gone on

speaking tours throughout the country. Among his stops was Kean College, where he appeared recently in a program seen and heard by young people from throughout the county. He recalled how, as a frightened teenager, he and his family were taken by force from his home in France and herded like

cattle into freight trains. Destination: Concentration camps. Hard labor. Death! "We were on the train for three days. There were 10 boxcars. You had to be lucky to survive. You had to be healthy. The train ride was a nightmare. It's still hard to describe this train ride. I cannot do it justice. There was complete darkness most of the time. We were so crowded together, we couldn't sit or lie down. Can you see yourself in them?" he asks his audience.

"Mothers and sisters crying, people fainting, dying. I had written a simple, ordinary letter to my brother in Paris, and during those three days, when they had opened the door of the train, I had tossed it out. Miraculously, somehow, it got to my brother. And he didn't show it to me until 1981."

"The train finally stopped about 16 miles from Auschwitz. 'The famous leader, whom we called 'The Angel of Death,' had his S.S. guards waiting for us. They made all the young people who were 16 or older jump off the train. I was 16, but I looked like 12. I was so small. A soldier passed by, and I was told to jump back on the train. They let us drink water. Then an S.S. guard asked me, 'How old are you?' I was too terrified to answer, but a man on the train said, 'He's 16.' So, they kicked me off the train. But not before my mother kissed me on the forehead and said, 'Do what they tell you to do. Obey them.'"



ROBERT CLARY

"I became a man, instantly; I never saw her again. Clary and the other young people were taken to Buchenwald. 'We arrived at a slave labor camp,' he says. 'We were shaved from head to toe, had the Star of David sewn on our striped uniforms. 'Then we were brought into a room, told to roll up

our sleeves, and were stamped with a tattoo number on our arm. We were like branded cattle. Subhuman. And all we ever thought about was food. 'In the mornings, we were given a cup of black hot water, which was supposed to be coffee, a piece of black bread, and sometimes, if we were lucky, rotten potatoes. Or a hot bowl of water with lard in it. At night, we were given a piece of bread and a square of margarine. One couldn't survive alone in camp. I sang and danced for the inmates, and they always gave me an extra piece of bread which I shared with my friends. 'We worked at hard labor in a factory 12 hours a day. When we got back to the barracks, we were exhausted and infested with vermin. We tried to sleep for the four hours allowed us, but we spent a good part of that time fighting the bugs. No wonder so many died of typhus.'"

Clary says he and the inmates "could have been hanged" for what they did. "And what we did was to find empty bags to put in our clothing to keep us warm, and rags for our feet. 'When the Allies began bombing the area, we weren't allowed in the shelters. Many of the inmates were killed. 'Then in 1945, the S.S. soldiers marched all the camps out. We walked for 15 days and 15 nights. If we couldn't walk, we'd be killed. Half of us made it. They then put 2,000 of us in unfinished barracks for three days. There was one toilet for all of us. The barracks had no windows. Six hundred died. We had corpses all around us. 'Once, they gave us a piece of bread. The poor weak ones were killed, including one of my friends. But at this point, I didn't care. The man was dead, and I wasn't."

"My will to live was very, very strong," says Clary. "I thought I would never see a free day again. 'Then one morning, suddenly, there were no roll calls, no guards. And we knew this was the day. I was saved by four Gentiles, American GIs. It was like a strange dream. We were free, free, free! How strange to look around me and not to find S.S. guards and dogs. 'Only my sister and I survived the camps. Some who got out were alive in Paris. I was 19 years old when I came out of the camps. I didn't care about anything. I just wanted to go to work, get my apartment and put my life back together. I didn't seek revenge. I worried about my career and the welfare of my family for 36 years. Youth and dumbness," Clary confesses. "Sometimes, it's really a blessing."

In 1949, Clary says, he came to this country. "I got back into show business, got a theatrical contract and had a marvelous life here. I couldn't ask for anything better."

Many survivors, Clary says, say that religion saved them. Some very religious people did a complete about turn. They became atheists. Some became religious. I believe strongly that religion is very

(Continued on page 2)

In Focus
It's easier to get around for senior citizens, at least. The Union County Para-Transit System, which provides transportation for the elderly and the disabled, has expanded its hours of operation. page 2
Liberal arts are still in style when it comes to filling job vacancies. That's what a survey of the employment picture in Union County has revealed. page 3



JOHN J. GAVAN

Executives are on loan for United Way effort

John J. Gavan, office supervisor for Electric T&D, Public Service Electric and Gas, is working for the United Way now. He has pledged himself and PSE&G has donated his time to help raise funds for needed services.

Last year, the United Way of Union County raised \$4,465,300 to support services in the 21 communities in Union County. This year, the United Way has set \$5,065,000 as its goal for the 1984-85 campaign.

Gavan is working for the United Way of Union County as a loaned executive along with Jean Laham, program coordinator, special gifts, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; Joseph Saunders, senior public relations representative, Ciba-Geigy Corporation; and George Shephard, section supervisor-engineering services, Exxon Chemical Americas.

During their two-month stay, they will make follow-up corporate campaign contacts, help set up in-plant campaigns and train the solicitors who are responsible for gaining fellow employee support of the United Way.

"It is an opportunity for me to support in a small way the human service needs in the community,"

Senior center

The Union County Para-Transit System, in its sixth year of providing specialized transportation for the elderly and the disabled, has expanded its hours of operation. New hours for the system are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, except holidays. Any Union County resident with a

Offer made of firewood

Free firewood is being distributed again this year by the Union County Public Works Department's Division of Roads, Shade Tree Unit, at the Shade Tree Yard on Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford. Only county residents are eligible to receive the wood, which is of fireplace length. Pick up days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Advance appointments must be made by calling 232-1330 between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesdays for Saturday pick-ups and Thursdays for Wednesday pick-ups. Holiday exceptions are: Nov. 22, Thanksgiving — call Wednesday, Nov. 21; Dec. 25, Christmas — call Monday, Dec. 24; and Jan. 1, New Year's Day — call Monday, Dec. 31.

Smokeout '84 is proclaimed

In support of the American Cancer Society's 1984 "Great American Smokeout," Governor Thomas H. Kean has issued a challenge to smokers in New Jersey to try to take a day off from smoking today. A feature of this year's Smokeout is the Adopt-a-Smoker program. In the program, ex-smokers are provided with "adoption papers" that enable them to adopt a relative, friend or colleague who still smokes. A Survivors' Kit that may be filled with carrot or celery sticks, sugarless chewing gum, plastic straws or anything else that may help overcome the urge to have a cigarette also is provided. For extreme cases, there also is a packet of headless matches.

Smokeout '84 is proclaimed

273-2076, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon. At other times on weekdays and from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, information is available by calling 488-8300. The expansion of the Union County Para-Transit System was made possible by the recent Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Act, which provides additional casino revenue funds to be used to provide expanded transportation to each county.

Job picture: liberal arts not outdated

The jobs most in demand today in Union County call for people with training in engineering, technology, health, business, early childhood education, gerontology, and liberal arts. — what seems to go against recent ideas — the liberal arts.

These findings on the local employment/education picture were released as part of a study commissioned by Union County College in Cranford to determine if the college was meeting the needs of both employers and employees in the county. The survey included both profit and non-profit businesses and institutions. The "needs assessment" research project was conducted for the college by Response Analysis of Princeton. Titled "Future Employee Training Needs of Union County Employers," the report projects the "most in-demand" jobs over the next five years. While it is not surprising that area businesses would generally stress a need for people educated in technology and human service, the need expressed for liberal arts graduates "will come as a surprise to many people," according to Patricia Bidlar of Rahway, director of the college's Office of Institutional Research and Planning. The college has long recognized the employment need for liberal arts graduates.

The study says "the community college is analogous to a retailer in the free enterprise economy — needing information both about the preferences of 'buyers' and the capabilities and 'inventory' of the sellers." The "buyers" in Union County tend to be small businesses rather than larger organizations, stated the survey. A business is considered "small" when it has 49 or fewer employees, according to Dun and Bradstreet's corporate database, which was used as a research source in the study. The job markets on which the research was done cover a cross-section of non-profit and profit

employers in the fields of construction, manufacturing, wholesale trade, retail trade, finance/insurance/real estate, and schools/government/non-profit hospitals. The "inventories," or stock available, are the students at Union County College.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 15, Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5:

PICK-11 AND PICK-4

Oct. 15 - 653, 4220.
Oct. 16 - 699, 1157.
Oct. 17 - 704, 0059.
Oct. 18 - 154, 8294.
Oct. 19 - 638, 4692.
Oct. 20 - 585, 2566.
Oct. 21 - 422, 2251.
Oct. 22 - 278, 0783.
Oct. 24 - 167, 8499.
Oct. 25 - 270, 8107.
Oct. 26 - 771, 1715.
Oct. 27 - 924, 6180.
Oct. 28 - 874, 1077.
Oct. 30 - 104, 5776.
Oct. 31 - 274, 5776.
Nov. 1 - 985, 8292.
Nov. 2 - 482, 0211.
Nov. 3 - 203, 5276.
Nov. 4 - 535, 6208.
Nov. 6 - 825, 5016.
Nov. 7 - 069, 5704.
Nov. 8 - 799, 1201.
Nov. 9 - 952, 7423.
Nov. 10 - 240, 8815.

PICK 6

Oct. 18 - 6, 11, 12, 37, 38, 39; bonus - 90825.
Oct. 25 - 5, 6, 16, 17, 20, 25; bonus - 52324.
Nov. 1 - 6, 7, 25, 32, 37, 39; bonus - 81740.
Nov. 8 - 1, 3, 4, 11, 13, 20; bonus - 36012.

Chicken Holiday opens new store

Chicken Holiday has opened its doors at the Galloping Hill Shopping Mall in Union.

The take-out/eat-in restaurant, which specializes in fried chicken, ribs and seafood, is the third owned by Jason Gennusa. His other restaurants are in Dunellen and Plainfield.

Chicken Holiday uses its own marinating formula and an exclusive breading mix, Gennusa said. Perdue chickens are delivered four or five times a week to assure freshness, he added.

The Union store is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. To order, customers can call 687-4268, Gennusa said.

Reunion

A 10-year reunion for graduates of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, will be held Nov. 25 from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Club Navaho Manor, 255 40th St., Irvington.

The fee is \$22.50 per person. Those interested in attending should contact Linda Brown, 46A Post Lane, Riverdale, N.J. 07457, before Tuesday.

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On the calendar

Music

Now to March 24, five "Nilecap" concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239.

Nov. 16 - Dave Mason, guitarist-singer; Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 7:30, 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.

Nov. 17 - "Rosenshontz," Kaleidoscope Series of Entertainment, Arts Council of North-West Essex and Whole Theater School. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 744-1717.

Nov. 17 - Thomas C. Smith concert, Calvary Baptist Church, 816 Valley St., Vauxhall. 7 p.m.

Nov. 17 - "King David" oratorio, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church; Watchung and Seventh avenues, Plainfield. 8 p.m.

Nov. 18 - Jazz concert, Arnie Lawrence Trio. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Nov. 18, Jan. 30, March 24 - Essex recital, Garden State Chamber Orchestra concert, Metropolitan YM-YWHA, West Orange. 488-2168.

Nov. 18 - Famous Mad Scenes from Grand Opera, New Jersey State Opera, Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark. 6 p.m. 623-5767.

Nov. 24 - Istvan Jaray to conduct concert, Livingston High School, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 - First concert of season, Metropolitan Y Orchestra, YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 9 p.m. 736-3200.

Nov. 25 - Fashion show musical, "A Night of Special Feelings II," benefit, Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. 7 p.m. 754-5910.

Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 1 and 2 - Fall concert with student dancers, Kean Dance Theater, Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 - Westfield Colonial Chorus (Barbershop Quartet), "Harmony Holiday," Westfield High School, Doran Road and Railway Avenue, Westfield.

Dec. 1 - Concert by Temple Beth Or, Clark, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark. 8 p.m.

Dec. 8 - Concert by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey under the direction of Charles Hunter, St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Ave., Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 746-1776 or 250-5079.

Dec. 15 and 16 - "The Nutcracker," New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, Plainfield High School Theater, 959 Park Ave., Plainfield. 883-4030.

Dec. 16 - Andre-Michel Shub, pianist, Cho-Liang Lin, violinist, recital for Mostly Music, Union

Theater

Now through Nov. 18 - "American Buffalo," Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5561.

Now through Nov. 18 - "The Dawns Are Quiet Here," McCarter Theater, Princeton. (609) 452-6615.

Now to Nov. 18 - "Incident at Vichy," Rutgers University Theater, New Brunswick. 522-8893.

Now through Nov. 25 - Rotating repertory of "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison. 377-4487.

Now through Nov. 25 - "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. 377-4487.

Now through Nov. 26 - Readings of new plays by American and European playwrights, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 346-7117.

Now to Dec. 1 - "Macbeth," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actors Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 428-7682.

Now, weekends to end of month - "Romantic Comedy," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. 958-6788, evenings, or 488-3782.

Now through Dec. 9 - "Never Too Late," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000, or 671-2150.

Now through Dec. 16 - "Guys and Dolls," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Nov. 15 - "Betrayal," "Thursdays at Eight," "Perfect Circle," 116 Watchung Ave., Tri-County Center, Plainfield. 757-7070, 756-2221.

Nov. 15, 16 - "Plaza Suite," Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark. 8 p.m. 382-0910.

Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 - "Oh, What a Lovely War," Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

Nov. 15 through 18 - "The Shadow Box," Maplewood Strollers, Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road. 678-2816.

Nov. 16, Nov. 17 - "Deathtrap," Grover Cleveland Junior High School auditorium, Academy Road,

County College, Cranford. 8 p.m. 654-3226 or 276-2600, ext. 239.

Caldwell. 8:30 p.m. 229-9255.

Nov. 16, 17 - "Grease," Summit High School. 8 p.m. 273-1494.

Nov. 16, 17 - "Love, Tax and the IRS," open Courtain Theater, Sherlock Hall Stage of Trinity Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford. 688-9332.

Nov. 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25 - "The Sound of Music," Montclair Operetta Club, 494 Valley Road, Upper Montclair. 746-0612.

Nov. 16 through Dec. 22 - "A Christmas Carol," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704.

Nov. 17 - "Diamond Studs, The Life of Jesse James," Scriber Hall, Roosevelt Park, Edison. 8 p.m.

Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25 - "The Princess and the Pea," Club Bene Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville.

Nov. 18 - "The Defective Detective," musical comedy for children, Middlesex County College Performing Arts Center, Children's Theater series. 1 and 2:30 p.m. 548-6000, ext. 250.

Nov. 18 - "Falklands From Around the World," Shoestring Players, Levin Theater, Douglass College, New Brunswick. noon, 2 p.m. 932-9892.

Nov. 18 - "Christchild," State II, George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 7:30 p.m. 246-7117.

Nov. 22 and 23 (previews), Nov. 24 weekends through Dec. 23 - "A Little Night Music," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7117.

Nov. 23 - "Babes in Toyland," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 11 a.m., 2 p.m. 376-4343.

Nov. 24, 25 - "The Pied Piper," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 11:59 a.m. 376-4343.

Nov. 25 - Jane Hlavoc one-woman show, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan, New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 - "The Muppet Show," Major Theater series, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-4205. (After Nov. 19, 746-9120).

Nov. 28 (previews) to Jan. 6 - "Black Nativity," Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

Nov. 28 to Jan. 28 - "Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New

Brunswick. 249-5561.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 - "Carousel," Overlook Musical Theater presentation, New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive. 233-6627.

Nov. 11 to Dec. 23 - Jean Barist primitive art show, Short Hills. 379-2163.

Nov. 16 through Jan. 3 - Theo Solomon photography, Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Nov. 16 through Jan. 28 - Larry Fink art show, Drew Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now to Nov. 16 - Exhibits of paintings and sculptures, Robeson Center Gallery, Gallery I and II, Rutgers University, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark. 648-5970.

Now to Nov. 18 - Jane Beardman Memorial Exhibit, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan, New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200.

Now to Nov. 22 - Pastel exhibit, Center Gallery of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. 596-3454.

Now to Dec. 2 - exhibit displaying high technology in Israel, Congregation B'nai Jesurun, Short Hills.

Nov. 10 to Nov. 26 - African art exhibit, lecture, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Nov. through Dec. 10 - Inez Fol Krupinski's pastels exhibition, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

On the calendar

Films

Nov. 17 - "Thomas A. Edison Black Maria," International Film Festival, "Salute to the Independent," Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112.

Potpourri

Every Friday night - Singles Again, Inc., dance, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Clark. 8 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Sunday - Nar-Anon meeting, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Every Thursday - Jewish Student Alliance, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

Now to Nov. 25 - Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Meadowland Arena. 935-3960.

Nov. 15 - Dialogue Rap Group, Temple Shalom Singles, 7th Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. 8 p.m. 249-1111.

Nov. 16 - Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Nov. 16 - New Jersey Moonrakers Tail Club social, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 9 to 10 p.m. 968-2959.

Nov. 16 - Forget-Me-Not-Ball, Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, Inc. The Chanticleer, Millburn. 7 p.m. 223-3600, 223-3990.

Nov. 16 - Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey Singles Club dance.

White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7388.

Nov. 17 - Singles Again, Inc., charity fund-raiser, Holiday Inn, Princeton. 9 p.m. Women's Resource Center.

Nov. 18 - Chapter II (couples married more than once), Male bathing beauty pageant, Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. 382-8779, 636-0559.

Nov. 18 - College Club of Millburn,

single college graduates dance and social, September's On the Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung. 8 p.m. 486-3643.

Nov. 25 - Coffee house, dance, Temple Shalom Singles Over 35, Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. 7:30 p.m. 249-1111, 968-7968.

Nov. 19 - Fire Prevention Workshop, GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. 8 p.m. Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. 686-2576.

Nov. 20 - PREP (People

Responsible for Elderly Persons), support group meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 567 Springfield Ave., Summit. 273-5550.

Nov. 20 - Coffee house, dance, Temple Shalom Singles Over 35, Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. 7:30 p.m. 249-1111, 968-7968.

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Nov. 16 through Dec. 31 - Art exhibition, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Nov. 11 to Dec. 23 - Jean Barist primitive art show, Short Hills. 379-2163.

Nov. 16 through Jan. 3 - Theo Solomon photography, Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Nov. 16 through Jan. 28 - Larry Fink art show, Drew Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now to Nov. 16 - Exhibits of paintings and sculptures, Robeson Center Gallery, Gallery I and II, Rutgers University, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark. 648-5970.

Now to Nov. 18 - Jane Beardman Memorial Exhibit, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan, New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200.

Now to Nov. 22 - Pastel exhibit, Center Gallery of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. 596-3454.

Now to Dec. 2 - exhibit displaying high technology in Israel, Congregation B'nai Jesurun, Short Hills.

Nov. 10 to Nov. 26 - African art exhibit, lecture, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Nov. through Dec. 10 - Inez Fol Krupinski's pastels exhibition, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Art

Now through Dec. 16 - Exhibition of original works by Millburn Short Hills Art Center, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

(Continued on page 5)

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Rebecca's forecast

NOV. 15-22
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—Health, career and dependents' interests occupy your thoughts early in this period. Don't be too surprised if plans or schedules don't work out. Changes are likely. Later, your financial picture assumes importance. Don't be too quick to seize the seemingly easy way out—it may not work.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—All financial dealings, transactions or negotiations are intensified this week. Make decisions carefully or you will arouse opposition. Those at a distance assume importance and travel may be considered. Later, joint ventures are auspicious. Finalize before you begin something new.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—This promises to be a so-so week for many. Avoid stirring up troubles with family members and steer clear of financial discussions. Dependents' needs may become burdensome. Later, health or work interests dominate the scene; avoid hazardous actions in either area or you may lose out.
CANCER (6/22-7/23)—Communications or transportation foul-ups are likely early in this period, so make allowances. Be careful in choosing business partners in coming months and learn to pay attention to your increasing intuition. Later, home, family and property interests flourish and new beginnings are indicated.
LEO (7/24-8/23)—Focus on financial dealings early in the week. Attend to joint ventures and seek professional advice, if necessary. Schedule appointments with health professionals. Late, romantic interests perk up while domestic interests are irksome. Obtain several estimates for repairs or renovations.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—This week may get off to a lazy start. You may not have much energy and shouldn't push too hard. Reserve much of this week to indulging in pleasurable pursuits. Later, car troubles are in store for some. Be careful of misunderstandings. A home or family matter may reach a stalemate.
LIBRA (9/23-10/23)—Pay close attention to your intuition this week, especially in regards to financial matters. Property transactions are likely for some, and favorable agreements are made. Later, visitors intrude on your schedule.
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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE—Directors of New Jersey's Local Area Vocational School Districts meet at the Union County Regional High School District offices to discuss the future of vocational education. Seated, from left, are Lucian Janik, Camden City; Anthony Toriello, Morris Hills; Earl Murphy, Trenton Central; and Herman Purdie and Dominic Zampella, Bayonne. Standing, from left, are Donald Merachnik, Union County Regional superintendent; John Borden, Linden; Frank Marchetti, Union Township; Charles Buchheim, Black Horse Pike Regional; Jerome Gold, Deptford; Howard Condo, Hunterdon Central; Pat Maggio and Joe Hancock, Matawan-Aberdeen; Roger Setser, Millville; Don Gavin, Kearny Local; Daniel Borelli, Lower Camden County; Victor Morella, North Hunterdon Regional; James Vance, Willingboro Local; and Stanley Grossman, Union County Regional.

Direct deposit: 'convenient, safe'
 For those who receive monthly checks from the federal government, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs suggests direct deposit.
 "Direct deposit is a free government service that allows you to have your payment deposited directly in a checking or savings account at the financial institution of your choice," said Ellen Bloom, director of the division.
 "Direct deposit is convenient. If you participate in the program, you can avoid long bank lines," she said. "Direct deposit is safe. With it, you don't have to worry about checks being lost or stolen in the mail, or about a check lying uncollected in your mailbox all day."
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Resounding 'Guys and Dolls' at Mill is unforgettable show

By BEA SMITH
 After more than a quarter of a century, "Guys and Dolls," the resounding musical conglomeration of Damon Runyon stories, still manages to delight audiences of all ages with its boisterous characters, its unforgettably wonderful tunes and its hilarious moments.
 The show, which opened on Broadway in 1950 and won the New York Drama Critics' award as the season's Best Musical in 1951, retains all of its attributes in the Paper Mill production, which opened last week in Millburn. In fact, this production, with direction and musical staging by Robert Johanson, is enhanced by a marvelous cast, stunning scenery and backdrops and such professionally good voices that do justice to Frank Loesser, who wrote the music and lyrics, and Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling, who wrote the book.
 Veteran performer and talented comic Jack Carter is absolutely wonderful as he gives his all to the character of Nathan Detroit, a small-time gambler, who is constantly seeking a site for his floating crap games. His fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, who has an insistent psychosomatic cold due to her desperate wish to get married, is played with gusto by Lenora Nemitz. Her dancing, song-belted and comedic moments are reminiscent of the great Betty Hutton in her heyday.
 Another veteran performer, who was first recognized on Broadway in the memorable "West Side Story," Larry Kerl, is eminently cast as Sky Masterson, the slick, handsome gambler, who falls in love with a Salvation Army sergeant, Sara Brown, beautifully played by Susan Powell, Miss America of 1981.
 The other well-known Runyon characters, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, portrayed by Jack Harrell, a Paper Mill favorite; Arvide Abernathy (James Harwood), Big Jule (Dick Sabo), Rusty Charlie (Philip William McKinley), Benny Southstreet (Kenneth Kanter), General Matilda B. Cartwright (Eleanor Glockner), Lt. Brannigan (Michael McCarty) and Harry the Horse (Ralph Vucel), are especially effective. And the rest of the cast, one of the largest ever assembled at the Paper Mill, adds its talents to the excellence of the production and its appreciative audience.



CONTORTIONIST RUDOLPH DELMONTE displays his body-bending abilities in the all new 100th anniversary edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, now through Nov. 25. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

Rosenshontz back at Whole Theater

The Kaleidoscope Series of Entertainment for Young People will begin its fourth season Saturday with the return of Rosenshontz (Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz) at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.
 Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717 or 744-2969.

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Wilmore play 'Never Too Late' will run to Dec. 9

"Today's Prodigal Son," an original musical play by Bernice Wilmore of Vauxhall, will be staged Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Union High School. It made its debut recently at the Morristown Community Theater.
 "Son" is based on the Biblical story, but with a modern-day perspective of the events. It features an all black cast of professional actors and actresses and introduces a repertoire of original music and lyrics.
 Wilmore wrote the script, the words to the lyrics and designed and made the entire wardrobe of costumes.

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That Wonderful THANKSGIVING DINNER Starts Here

Disc 'n' Data

By MIL HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Resident Alien," by Robit Hairman (MCA Records).
Robit Hairman's six-song mini-album, "Resident Alien," combines a unique cross-cultural hybrid; the American guitar sounds of Jimi Hendrix and James Brown melded with "Mtaqlanka," black African tribal music. Hairman utilized heavy guitars—dubbed "Heavy Aluminum" by him—layered over a dense rhythm section of exotic instruments including anklungas, talking drums and African cowbells. A white African of Russian descent, Hairman was born and raised in Johannesburg, South Africa. While still in his early teens, he took up sitar and classical guitar, taught by a disciple of Narciso Yepes, and played with the local urban black musicians. By age 15, he had advanced to writing his own material and had become involved with electronic instruments and various percussion.
After he had earned a degree in philosophy from Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, he

departed for England on a scholarship he'd accepted from a prestigious university, but left after only two months to join a theater group and write plays. He also turned down several labels' offers to put him into the studio to record demos.
Hairman abruptly left England for India and Nepal, where he assisted in researching the area's mountain dwellers. After this bizarre study ended, he returned to South Africa, where he acquired filmmaking skills. His first celluloid study created a political stir which forced him to exit the country quickly for Los Angeles, where he began to work as a scriptwriter.
After several months in Los Angeles, he returned to the United

Kingdom for what was to have been a vacation. Upon his arrival, he was contacted by one of the A&R men who had shown previous interest in "demoing" him; this time he accepted. The demos were to their liking, and a deal was set with Vinyl Vinyl, the new label headed by Island Music Publishing director Lionel Conway. Hairman then entered the studio to record "Resident Alien."
An unusual assortment of musicians were recruited for the mini-album; Soweto Africans and Windham Hill recording artists Sheldwafax. Together, they produced the proper balance of musical opposites that Hairman was striving for.

'Princess and Pea' is weekend show

The Club Bene Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, will open its 17th season of Children's Theater productions with "The Princess and the Pea" Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 24 and 25. All shows will be presented by a new children's theater production company, The Calliope Story Book Theater Co. All shows will begin at 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Lindenite set for Y concert

Janney Leroy of Linden will play string bass with the Metropolitan Y Orchestra in the first concert of the season Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.
The orchestra will introduce its new musical director and conductor Gabriel Banat.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.



AT REHEARSALS—Staff member Carol Hancock, left, of Mountainside, and dancer Elizabeth Fanger of Springfield, relax after rehearsals of "Carousel," stage musical, which will be presented by Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive. Hancock is in charge of patron ticket sales and is president-elect of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary. Additional information can be obtained by calling 635-5365 or 665-0310.

'Deathtrap' is set on Caldwell stage

"Deathtrap," a contemporary suspense thriller written by Ira Levin, will be performed by the West Essex Playcrafters tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Academy Road, Caldwell.
Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 226-9255.

Music scheduled by Operetta Club

The Montclair Operetta Club will begin its 60th anniversary season with Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage musical, "The Sound of Music," tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Nov. 23, 24, and 25.
Further information can be obtained by calling 746-0617.
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OLIVIA STAPP, soprano, will star in "Famous Mad Scenes from Grand Opera" at opening night concert at New Jersey State Opera Sunday at 6 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Broad Street, Newark. Maestro Alfredo Sillipigni will conduct the orchestra. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-3737.

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Miss Chrystal set for 'Carol'

Justine Chrystal of Springfield will appear in the cast of "A Christmas Carol," adapted from the Charles Dickens story by Coral Wilson and Michael Cerrato. The play with music will open tomorrow at the New Jersey Public Theater, 116 South Ave., East, Cranford, and will run for six weekends to Dec. 22. It also will include original songs by Lawrence Lubiner. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Speakeasy slated

Whole Theater audiences and community members have been invited to join literary scholars and experts at the theater's first "Speakeasy" Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Upper Montclair, following the matinee performance of "Of Mice and Men." The "Speakeasy" series was first presented in 1979. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2986.

Oratorio planned

Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio, "King David," will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung and Seventh avenues, Plainfield.



CHARLES HUNTER CONDUCTS CONCERT—The Oratory Society of New Jersey will present its first concert of the season Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, under the direction of Hunter. A choir of children will sing. The 70-voice choir, children's choir and soloists will be accompanied by pipe, organ, brass, harp, percussion and timpani. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-1776 or 256-5079.

Matinees added to 'Crucible' run

Ellen Barry, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival producing director, has announced that due to popular demand by area schools, four additional matinee performances of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" have been added to the play's already scheduled three-week run now through Nov. 25. Additional information on the Miller play which won the Tony Award in 1953, can be obtained by calling 577-4487.

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AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	LOST AND FOUND
<p>PEP'S TRANSMISSION Fluid Leaks - Repaired. SPECIAL \$29.95 Labor & Repairs on Most American Cars 687-4344 959 Monroe St. Union (East of Route 22)</p> <p>AUTO ACCESSORIES BUY-WISE - Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-8848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union</p> <p>LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7469</p> <p>MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI-CHEVROLET NEW/USED LEASES 227 MORRIS AVE., UNION 686-2820</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest? Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 822 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050</p> <p>SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 373-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY VAN-Ton. Fair condition. New tires and front end. Motor has only 35,000 miles. MUST SEE NOW!!! Call 351-7890</p> <p>1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE-4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air AM/FM, 50,000 miles. Maroon, asking \$2,900. Call 964-9468.</p> <p>1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE-Grey and silver, moon roof, fully equipped, good condition. \$5,275. 374-8866.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET Caprice-4 door, good condition. Needs no work. \$2,800. 688-0040, days.</p> <p>1978 CADILLAC BROUUGH-4 door, fully equipped plus CB, low mileage, one owner, garage kept. Call 241-5040 days, 467-0919 evenings.</p> <p>1981 CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville, dark brown, beige leather interior, showroom condition. All power, Stereo tape, wire wheels, 43,000 miles. \$10,200 or reasonable offer. Call 763-8058 after 6 P.M.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY-350 WAGON, RADIO, HEAT, AC, \$400. CALL 375-6237.</p> <p>1982 CADILLAC COUPE de ville, original owner, good condition, rewood and white, 59,000 miles, tape deck, wire wheels. \$9500. 762-4450.</p> <p>1974 CHRYSLER Newport-1000, excellent. Best offer. Call after 5:30. 686-5703.</p> <p>1981 DODGE AIRES-2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, 56,000 miles. A clean car. \$2,200. 688-0546.</p> <p>1973 DODGE VAN-47,000 miles, 8 cylinder, new tires plus snows, good condition. \$1,200. Call 687-2919.</p>	<p>1978 DODGE Sedan 4 door, Best offer. 964-8314. Call anytime.</p> <p>1984 DODGE COLY Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, snows. Very good condition. Asking \$2000. Call Al Santoro, 686-6209, evenings.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 810, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, rear defogger, automatic, 65,000 miles. Best offer. Call 922-3356 after 7 P.M. or all day Thursday.</p> <p>1982 DATSUN-Blue 200 SX, air, AM, FM, new tires, one owner, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,750. Call 686-5704.</p> <p>1978 GRAND PRIX-8 cylinder, full power, good condition. Priced right. See to appreciate. Call 686-4811. Must sell.</p> <p>1973 HONDA CIVIC-Good condition. Asking \$750 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 486-2841.</p> <p>1977 HONDA-Prélude, Silver, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof, very good condition. 49,000 miles. Asking only \$4,000. Call weekdays after 6:00 PM. Saturday and Sunday all day 241-6410.</p> <p>1981 HONDA ACCORD-L, Hatchback, 33,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call after 5, 651-2774.</p> <p>1985 MERCEDES 230-S, 4 door sedan, 4 automatic, power steering, AM FM radio, no dents, no rust, clean in and out. Must sell. Private. Garage kept \$2,250 or best offer. Call 726-8630.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY Comet-air condition, excellent running condition, good tires, 58,000 original miles. \$800. Call evenings 687-7761, all day weekends.</p>	<p>1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Original owner, low mileage, Power windows, seats, air conditioning, am/fm stereo etc. Excellent condition. Must see! 522-1612.</p> <p>1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon-4 door hatchback. Very clean, speed, cruise control. 52900. 686-6758 or 687-8541.</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, air conditioning, snow tires, runs good. \$400. Call 686-2648.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH-Duster-3 door, power steering, AM/FM 117,000 miles, clean, dependable transportation. Blue. Asking \$450 or best offer. 376-2344.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA COROLLA-Automatic, power steering & brakes, air condition, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, 4 door, good gas mileage. Asking \$4,800. 686-5204.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA YERCEL lift back, SR5, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, 38,000 miles, excellent condition \$4,850. Call 687-9226 evenings or weekends.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA-Good condition, needs minor work. Asking \$300 or best offer. 686-0279</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA-Automatic transmission, am/fm cassette radio, air condition, A-1 condition. \$1400. 688-0972, after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1984 TOYOTA-Van, new, fully loaded, converted, sleeps 7. Silver/cranberry, perfect condition, 1 year warranty, best offer. Call 763-7009.</p> <p>1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, high mileage, excellent condition. \$1950. 399-0700 evenings 763-2350.</p>	<p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN-GOOD CONDITION. 687-2629.</p> <p>1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT-4 door, standard transmission, regular gas, air condition, am/fm cassette, asking \$3200. 964-4117, after 6 p.m. weekdays.</p> <p>LOST-2 Male Beagles in Livingston area. Reward Call 964-3097.</p> <p>AUTOS WANTED ALL JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED Top dollar paid. 24 hour pick up. 465-7581 or 272-3319.</p> <p>E.T.'s AUTO RECYCLING JUNK CARS WANTED \$15.00 to \$50.00 964-1708</p> <p>We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$\$ Paid 24 hr. serv. 688-7420</p> <p>WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1053. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!</p> <p>ENTERTAINMENT FOR ANY SOCIAL OR CHRISTMAS PARTY, AND SING ALONGS John Leonard 353-0841</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.</p> <p>FIREWOOD FOR SALE Seasoned Oak. Good Price Call 379-6041</p> <p>FOUND: small poodle in Springfield area. 763-0200.</p>	<p>FOUND-Medium sized German Shepherd type dog, black and brown. Please call 687-1195.</p> <p>LOST 10-25-84, white male poodle in Linden. Needs medication-daily. Answers to Dominique. Call 925-061, or 751-8457, Reward.</p> <p>LOST-2 Male Beagles in Livingston area. Reward Call 964-3097.</p> <p>REWARD-LOST Cal, Kenilworth/Cranford, tan and white, long hair, bushy tail, male. Please check your garage or shed. Call 276-9698.</p> <p>PERSONALS CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gettysman Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 688-4300.</p> <p>MEET NEW FRIENDS. JOIN GALLARD'S VIDEO DATING CLUB. 1054 ST. GEORGE'S AVE., AVENEL. 634-3651.</p> <p>CHILD CARE MOTHER-Will babysit for your child while you work. Monday thru Friday in my Springfield home. 467-3526.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WANTED NURSES AIDE or Companion, light housekeeping, non smoker, day work, reliable with car. References furnished. 273-5942.</p> <p>TWO EXPERIENCED Cleaning ladies will professionally clean your home. References. Call 964-0342.</p> <p>TYPING done at home. Reports, Resumes, Term papers, etc. Olivetti Word Processor. Very professional. Call evenings 964-1285 or 687-7071.</p>

HELP WANTED 3

ADVERTISING SALES

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

BANK

MORTGAGE PROCESSING

New jobs linked to expansion are now available at NJ's 3rd largest savings and loan

- MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
- QUALITY CONTROL CLERK
- CLOSER
- CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

To qualify you'll need at least 1 year of 1st mortgage experience related to one of the above positions, plus ability to function under pressure and meet deadlines in dealing with borrowers and attorneys. Strong organizational skills, ability to compose/type own correspondence and handle heavy telephones a must. We offer good starting salaries, all benefits and every opportunity you need to advance your career. To arrange an interview appointment, please call Cathy Pearl (201) 232-4200.

LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS

284 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, NJ
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ADVERTISING

Small Union advertising firm offering an exciting opportunity for person with strong writing skills. We are seeking a social, creative, independent worker. Public relations experience preferred. Real estate background beneficial. Call Mr. Devine at 351-9160.

WILLING TO TRAIN recent High School graduate in operation of blueprint machine. All benefits apply.

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.

2 Lawrence Road Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER-Electronics company located in Union looking for assemblers for harnessing and wiring. Experience preferred but will train the right applicant. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, 35 Progress Street, Union.

AUTO

CASHIERS Males welcome Eyes and weekends

Jack Schwartz, men's discount clothing, 317 Millburn Avenue, Millburn seeks fully experienced full and part time cashiers. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Lew Schwartz for appointment, 376-4222.

CASHIER-Clerical. Must be 18 or older, and have experience. Shifts available 11 pm to 7 am, part time and full time. Inquire within at Seven 11, 1361 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

ADVERTISING SALES-TELEPHONE

Professionals only. High commission paid. Call Muriel, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 674-1181.

ADVERTISING SALES-TELEPHONE

Full time/part time. Retail wine and liquor store, apply in person, Tuesday, thru Saturday 9 to 6, 19 years old or over only. HAMILTON - SHOPPERS WORLD OF LIQUORS 231 Route 27, West Union. At: Miss Bailey.

COUNSELOR Help and Cook. Permanent part time position available. Linden/Cranford area. Busy luncheonette, 8 AM to 12 PM. Please call 276-7179.

HELP WANTED 3

CHAUFFEUR

To act as executive driver and perform odd jobs around the office. We are looking for a mature person, possibly retired from civil service or police work. Salary open. Financial organization situated in Springfield. Call Miss Gertrude, 467-7000.

CLERICAL

Department Customer Service Entry-level opportunity in busy department or an individual to perform various clerical functions. Light typing skills preferred. Good salary and excellent benefits. Please stop in to fill out an application. Or, send letter of application to Personnel Manager.

INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC.

2270 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Emp. m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified duties in Sales Department. Complete hospitalization on plan. Apply Monday through Friday.

FRANESSI GREETING COMPANY

11 Edison Place Springfield, N.J. Equal Opportunity Emp.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. Minimum two years experience required in detailing mechanical components. Experience in valving and MIL Specs preferred. Send resume to: M. Speelman.

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION

2 Lawrence Road Springfield, NJ 07081
Equal Opportunity Emp.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, Pharmaceutical marketing research-steno, excellent typing, organizational qualities. Call Sue 454-9797.

LOVE CRAFTS

Looking for part time work ARTCRAFT CONCEPTS will train you to teach others. Great earnings. Great flexibility, and local management. Call 686-5272, or 665-0064.

LEGAL SECRETARY for South Orange law office. Some experience preferred but will train person with good typing and shorthand skills. Good salary. Call interview, 763-4181.

MATURE WOMAN-to babysit 2 days per week and some evenings. Must have own transportation references required, 467-4541.

MAIL CLERK

Our growing corporation in Kenilworth New Jersey has an entry level position for a responsible person with a valid New Jersey driver license and a good driving record. The position involves mail processing activity along with receiving duties. Some prior experience in a mail department is preferred. Call Irene Vitabile at 201-245-3555 to arrange for a personal interview.

HOUSEKEEPER-Live in, \$160 per week. Will sponsor. References: 988-2233.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted 1 day per week for Bell System, executive's apartment. Reference needed. Call 740-3883 ask for Rich.

HELP WANTED 3

COUNTER SALES-For dry cleaning establishment. 7:30 to 1:30, 5 days, Monday thru Friday. Call 686-5393, for appointment.

COUNTER HELP-Wanted for hosiery shop in Union. Call 686-1344.

DRIVERS

Steady work, straight truck only, no trailers. Benefits: Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical. Experience only. Apply in person NORTH JERSEY EXPRESS, 610 South Avenue, Garwood.

DRIVERS-Full time part time. Looking for dependable driver with car to deliver letters and small packages from Cranford area to other areas in New York and New Jersey. Excellent pay for off duty policeman and those with free mornings or afternoons. Call 533-1221 M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS OF THE HANDICAPPED

Private day school for emotionally disturbed children has immediate openings for New Jersey certified teachers of the handicapped in small classes of five children, ages 8-11 and 12-14. Benefits. Send resume to:

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

40 West Street Bloomfield 07003
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES

This is FANTASIA!

- Sensual Lingerie
- Luscious Lotions
- Fun Novelties

Home demonstrations for WOMEN ONLY! Most your own, get fabulous gifts and FREE merchandise. SALES REPS WANTED: F/T, P/T, avg. \$25/hr. Call to book a party or for more information: 352-2950

Light Record Keeping

Typing, general office work, 8:30-5. HEALTH benefits offered. Call for appointment 686-4263.

LEGAL SECRETARY for South Orange law office. Some experience preferred but will train person with good typing and shorthand skills. Good salary. Call interview, 763-4181.

MATURE WOMAN-to babysit 2 days per week and some evenings. Must have own transportation references required, 467-4541.

MAIL CLERK

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HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted 1 day per week for Bell System, executive's apartment. Reference needed. Call 740-3883 ask for Rich.

HELP WANTED 3

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK

Immediate full time position available. Ability to communicate effectively with patients, doctors and hospitalists, typing preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company paid benefits. If interested call Personnel 293-3791, Summit Medical Group, P.A., 129 Summit Avenue, Summit.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Now accepting applications for a full time position in our Laboratory Facility for Medical Technologist, ASCP registered or eligible. Must have experience in all phases of laboratory procedures with particular emphasis on SMA 12/6. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. If interested call Personnel 293-3791, Summit Medical Group, P.A., 129 Summit Avenue, Summit.

MOVERS Needed. Full time-part time. Reliable, responsible, own transportation. Will consider trainee. 686-4449.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Patient Care Medical Services, a certified home health agency, is seeking a transcriptionist for their medical records department. Knowledge of medical terminology helpful. Full time position. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Robin between 10 A.M.-4 P.M. to set up an interview.

325-3330 PATIENT CARE MEDICAL SERVICES

59 Main Street West Orange

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

Your independent and you'd like a flexible 4 hours a day job involving people, telephone follow up and market research. Your voice and manner is pleasant, and you'd fit well in hectic, fast paced environment. You'd like us too! Bio-Sale 272-8181

MV CLERK

Leading import dealership needs experienced MV Clerk to join their busy staff. Full time position with ideal working conditions, excellent pay plan and full company benefits. Come work with the BEST! Please apply to Carrie at 964-8700.

AREL DATSUM/SUZU

Route 22, Hillside.

NEEDED-Certified home health aides. Union County residents to work in your area. Flexible hours. Must have car. Good starting salary, bonus and mileage paid. Visiting H O M E A K E R S , WESTFIELD. Call Mrs. Mills 233-3113.

NEWS PAPER CARRIERS WANTED-The New York Times home delivery department now is interviewing for responsible people to deliver the New York Times in the following areas: Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle & Roselle Park and Linden. 7 days weekly, must have dependable car, above average earnings no collecting, call collect from 3 a.m.-7 a.m. 484-8181, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. call 567-8731.

OFFICE HELP

Part time, afternoon hours, light typing, filing and phone work. Call 761-5700.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Over the holidays, this customer service position would be ideal for students. We seek bright, articulate, energetic individuals who can handle heavy phone contact. Consider all these advantages:

- No experience
- Full Time or Part Time
- Flexible hours
- \$5 per hour
- Friendly atmosphere
- FREE TRAVEL

For information, and immediate consideration call 1-202-837-9700.

PART TIME evenings. General Clerical, 5:30 to 9:15, possibly Saturdays. Call Mr. Fisher 379-2171.

PART TIME Help-Union area. Call 636-7139.

PART TIME receptionist. Computer company needs a personable person to handle busy phones and greet visitors. Hours are 10-2. Must have car. Call Mary for interview, 664-6090.

PART TIME medical receptionist. Some typing, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3 P.M.-7 P.M. and Saturday morning. Call 962-4496.

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader

HELP WANTED 3

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

MARKETING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Prudential Insurance Co. is expanding its marketing opportunities in the Northern N.J. region. We have structured a management development program designed to challenge and reward qualified, aggressive individuals capable of moving on a fast track. This entry level opportunity has been the spawning ground of our marketing executive team and offers a unique career path to individuals possessing an entrepreneurial spirit.

Prudential is an equal opportunity employer and we offer a very competitive compensation package, outstanding benefits program and an intensive training program. First year income potential to \$50,000 for qualified candidates. For prompt confidential consideration please contact:

REGIONAL DISTRICT MANAGER

964-0371

HELP WANTED 3

PRODUCTION TRAINEE

Work With The Latest In Sophisticated Equipment

Timely, precise information processing is our business and energetic people working with advanced equipment make it possible. Currently we have an opening for a PRODUCTION TRAINEE. This is an exciting opportunity to learn to operate our automated mailing and printing machinery.

To qualify, you must be a reliable individual interested in working with machinery and capable of lifting up to 40 lbs. educational assistance, and profit participation plans.

If you're interested in this training position CALL Mrs. Stern at 466-8700, ext. 335, Personnel Dept., 100 Locust Ave., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07002.

Dun & Bradstreet Operations

BBB International
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED 3

RECEPTIONIST Secretary. For modern, active real estate office. 964-7200.

PART TIME CASHIERS

Area's number one retail automotive chain is seeking part time CASHIERS. Flexible hours, good salary and company benefits. Apply to store manager.

R & S STRAUSS

ROUTE 22 AT WEST CHESTNUT UNION, NEW JERSEY

PASTE-Up Artists-Full time, diversified position in off-set printing company, 12 years experience with desire to learn. Will train in type setting. Excellent opportunity with benefits. 964-4422

PLASTIC INJECTION-Molding machine operator needed for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Car necessary. Apply 8 to 4, Monday through Friday. ECHO MOLDING, 117 Grove Avenue, Mountainside, 232-4770.

RECEPTIONIST Typist-Gal Friday. One man accounting office in Mountainside, looking for a sharp, mature minded person to manage his office. Monday thru Friday. Part time hours available. Call 763-1144.

RECEPTIONIST-Part time, for doctor's office in Union. Will train. 34.50 per hour. 888-2111.

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

Full time. Ladies store. Union Center. Mature minded and experienced. Salary will commensurate with experience. Call 687-4877 or 376-2111, ask for Kathy or Suzanne.

RECEPTIONIST, MATUR, light typing, clerical, synagogues, South Orange. Call 763-4118.

SALES-ladies hosiery and underwear department, Union Market Place, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 687-0377.

HELP WANTED 3

SALES ADVERTISING

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

TEMPORARIES \$\$\$

QUALITY TEMPS WANTS YOU

IS EXPANDING TO CLERICAL OPENINGS FOR Secretaries, Clerk Typists, Clerks, Word Processors, Openings in Essex and Union Counties. Top pay plus bonus. Work where and when you want. Call immediately for the details in your area.

964-4240

SHIPING-Receiving clerk for immediate opening. Full time. Will train. Drivers license necessary. Good pay, company benefits. Call 925-0365.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Springfield, NJ Equal Opportunity Emp

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Call between 8-4, 273-1114.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Springfield, NJ Equal Opportunity Emp

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Second shift, 5 P.M.-10 P.M. and Saturdays 2:30 P.M.-8 P.M. Experienced on Horizon System helpful. Call Carrie at: 964-8700

TAXI BUS LIMO

Trainers \$300-\$400 week. Must be 20 years old and have valid driver's license. Recording: 678-6236 - 24 Hours

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Salary plus Bonus \$4 to \$8 per hour

We have immediate part time openings in our Cranford sales office for mature minded, outgoing people who like to talk on the phone. If this sounds like you and you can work from 9AM to 1PM or 4PM to 7 PM daily, call me to day and talk me into hiring you. Paid training. Call 276-0170

WAREHOUSE-Small growing carpet company in Kenilworth area seeks reliable, eager person for general warehouse duties. Fork lift experience helpful. Some clerical and local errands. Call Jerry 241-2500.

\$125 PER WEEK opportunity. Two evenings. Free ladies wardrobe. We train, excellent future. Call 322-7030, 758-7068, or 527-2427.

\$40.00 PER HUNDRED PAID processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07068

HELP WANTED

WANTED

100 STOUT PERSONS TO EARN APPROX. \$200-\$300 PER WEEK WHILE LOSING WEIGHT!!

FOR APPT. CALL

546-3512 or 845-7776

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

We're a growing Northern New Jersey electronics company that takes great pride in our vitality and achievement. Our rapid growth has created several openings in our warehouse.

Job responsibilities include controlling inventory and maintaining stock of I.C.'s and other electronic components as well as filling some bulky but not heavy parcels. Previous experience is helpful but not essential.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package including a dental plan.

For consideration please call:

Carmen

201/688-0227

INSTRUMENTALS

Guitar • Bass • Drums • Sax • Flute • Oboe • Clarinet • Violin • Trumpet

Private Lessons at home by experienced pros.

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School of Music Established 1941

Professional Private Lessons

Guitar • Bass • Drums • Piano • Organ • Keyboards • Brass • Woodwinds • Pop, Classical, Folk, Jazz & Rock

Deluxe Studios • Pro Staff • Sales & Rentals

1978 Springfield Mapletown

763-7777

MATH TUTORING SERVICE

College Student will tutor in General Math, Algebra and Geometry in your home. Reasonable rates. Call Gary 687-3266.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPET REPAIRS

Restretches, Steps, Relays, Cleaning, NEW CARPET SALES, LOW PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES. PERSONAL SERVICE. CARPET CRAFTSMAN, 388-8274.

DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING

• PATIOS • POOLS • MASONRY CLEANING, Restoration & Water proofing Contractors.

464-3776.

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"GUARD DOG RENTALS"

Industrial & Commercial. Security, a Strike Coverage • Warehouse • Stores. 24 HOUR SERVICE. PHONE 272-9074. "Serving New Jersey."

DAY'S ATTIC - 475 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083. 687-9239. Yarns, Kites And Gift Items, Wedding & Baby Favors!

PROFESSIONAL Steam Carpet Cleaning

2500 per room. CLARK CARPET CARE-381-1022.

ALARMS

MOUNTAIN SECURITY

Residential, Commercial Burglar, Fire Smoke, Hold-Up. Residential Specialist. A Lower More Affordable Price. Financing available. FREE ESTIMATE. Call: 851-0099.

CARPENTRY

BELL'S CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 Type of Carpentry Work Done. ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS • ROOFING AND SIDING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike: 688-4835.

FOAM CLEAN

Dry Foam Extraction No Days to Dry APARTMENTS OK! (400 SQ. FT.) \$5.00 OFF/7/11 November 15, with ins ad Free estimate-insured 45 Yrs. Von Schrader Equipment Don Steimetz 687-5184

G. GREENWALD

Carpenter Contractors, kitchen, porches, enclosures, ceilings, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 689-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL

We do repairs, build anything from Shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 94-9364 or 964-3575.

CARPENTRY

JOE DOMAN - 686-3874

ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. New or Enlarged. CLOSETS/CABINETS. Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS. F O R M I C A / W O O D / PANELLING/SHEETROCK, WINDOWS/DOORS.

THERMAX OF NEW JERSEY

Steam Carpet Cleaning System \$1995

Any one room up to 300 sq. ft. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 241-3947

WE BUILD NEW HOMES & ROOM ADDITIONS.

To improve your home. We will assist you with professional designing. Call: R & T PUGLIESE COMPANY, 272-8865.

CLEAN UP SERVICE

SPARKLE MAID SERVICE

TIRED OR CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-9678.

DRIVEWAYS

B. HIRTH - Paving, Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 687-6614.

BE WINTER WISE

Winterize Your Driveway With Our Protective Winter Coat Sealer. FREE ESTIMATE. Call: 273-8588.

WAREHOUSE • STORES. 24 HOUR SERVICE. PHONE 272-9074. "Serving New Jersey."

DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK.

CALL: R & T PUGLIESE CO. 272-8865.

J.T.M. PAVING - Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

ELECTRICIANS

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• Commercial • Industrial • Residential • Installation and repairs

681-0450 Fully Insured Free Estimates

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NEW AND ALTERATION WORK

Specializing in Recessed Lighting and Service changes. Licensed & Insured No Job Too Small 851-9614

ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

Utilizing The Remarkable Insulated Probe • PERMANENT RESULTS •

As a Fraction of The Time As Conventional Electrolysis

ARLENE

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ARKS PEST CONTROL

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ALL GUTTERS CLEANED ANY HOUSE.

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Directions: Morris Avenue turn at Appar Street (Firestop Florida) bear left. Appar becomes Garden St. Sofa, cocktail table, walnut and glass curio cabinet dining room suite, Amara 22 Cu. ft. refrigerator, sleep sofa, dresser, wall unit, double bed, kitchen set, AC portable typewriter, safe, cedar closet, tools, clothes, bric-a-brac. See you there!

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Saturday, December 8, across from Union Market Place. Tables \$10.00. Call evenings, 964-8037.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - indoor/outdoor Flea Market, Corner 5th and Chesnut, Roselle, Saturday, November 17, 10:30-3:30 PM. Collectible and Flea Market Dealers, Bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking and admission. Table spaces and Van spaces available. 245-2811 or 245-7200.

QUALITY HANDCRAFT Wanted for Christmas Boutique, November 24 through December 2. Call 351-9996.

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FOR SALE 6
UNION TICKETS
 2022 Morris Avenue
 Union, New Jersey
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 •Prince
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 •Grateful Dead
 •Jefferson Tull
 •Miss
 •Elton John
 •N.Y. Rangers

Union-Estate Sale, 1265 Barbara Avenue, Saturday November 17, 9 to 4. Household articles, furniture, glassware, clothing, attic treasures.

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE-Heavy duty, 2 years old, excellent condition. Must remove from apartment by landlord's request. Call 686-4741.

RUMMAGE SALE-Temple Israel of Union, Sunday, November 18, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Morris Avenue. Men, women children's clothing and household items.

GARAGE SALE 6
 BASEMENT sale clothing, loads of like new small appliances, bundles of material, curtains, dishes, good nick-nacks, records, old sheet music, and much more. November 17, 9am-4pm, 908 West Chestnut Street, Union.

UNION
 House Sale
 Balance of Mr. G. Schultz's moving sale. Hundred of items; collectibles - Hummel plates, some figurines; cut/pressed glass; afghans; silver; Thomas china set. Much more. Everything goes. 768 Salem Road, Saturday, November 17, 9-3 am.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE-MANY NEW ITEMS, SPONSORED BY SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18, 9 to 4. MASONIC TEMPLE 1011 CENTRAL AVENUE, WESTFIELD.

LINDEN-115 Roselle Street. Moving out of state everything must go. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12-6.

MOUNTAINSIDE-1491 Coles Avenue, November 16 & 17, 10 to 4. Furniture, antiques, collectibles and miscellaneuous.

SPRINGFIELD-61 Denham Road, Saturday & Sunday, November 17 & 18, 9 to 4. Furniture, clothes, tools, household items, priced to sell.

SOLD house, everything must go. Hundreds of items, tools, furniture, dishes, glassware, toys, linens, etc. All top condition, all very cheap. Saturday November 17, Sunday November 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 64 Princeton Road.

UNION-422 Colonial Avenue, Basement Sale-November 17, 10 to 4. baby items, dinette set, snack tables, shoes, odd pieces of Fiesta Ware, wrought iron kitchen set, much more. All A-1 condition.

UNION-2069 Stanley Terrace, Sunday, November 18, 10 a.m. TV, stereo, speakers, queen mattress, dressers, odds and ends.

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UNION-3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for rent. Available December 1. \$695 per month, plus utilities. 3 1/2 months security, plus fee. Realtor, 964-7200.

UNION-(2) one bedroom apartments, available November 15. Rent \$375 plus gas and electric. 992-5880, ask for Jimmy.

UNION-4 1/2 room modern apartment. Business couple preferred. \$500 a month plus utilities, one month security. METRO Realty 379-7360 ask for Ms. Galls.

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WIDOW with small house/bkcn reqd seeks 3 or 4 room apartment in Union. Please call 372-3194.

WOMAN needs three room apartment in Union area, has references, 763-3292

FURNISHED ROOMS 9
SOUTH ORANGE, Furnished basement apartment, large room, private kitchen and bath. Separate entrance. For single person in very good neighborhood. \$425 per month plus security. Utilities included. Call 762-8996.

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WESTFIELD/Springfield-2,000 square feet (Main floor), 1/2 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, diningroom, family room, family room, laundry, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, \$1000 month plus fee. Available December 1. Call 379-6627.

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Large house to share \$225 plus 3/4 utilities, except heat. Must see. 654-5288 after 6 PM or write, Roommate 1571 Coles Avenue, Mountainide 07092. Female only, 22 to 30 years, non smoker.

HOUSES TO SHARE 9
RANCH-type home available for one or two retired or semi-retired women. One must have car for shopping transportation. No rent to pay. Call for information, 373-7589.

OFFICE SPACE 9
The Mill in Cranford
 Beautiful location overlooking waterfall & park. Completely renovated private entrance. 4 room air conditioned suite, (650 Square feet) with private bath. 276-4500

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SOUTH ORANGE furnished room. Private entrance, kitchen, near train station. Available immediately. Prefer no car. 763-5068.

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GARAGE Wanted-Union area, for winter storage of antique car. Call 964-4187, ask for Jog.

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Time: 7:00 P.M.
 Date: Tuesday, November 20, 1984
 Place: Weichert Co., Realtors
 1307 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J.

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