

Springfield Leader

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POISED FOR ACTION—Spring is not only welcoming to humans, these ducks enjoy basking in the sun as well. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Board acts on resource plant

By PHILIP GIMSON
Union County Board of Freeholders Chairman G. Richard Malgran said Friday that several steps must still take place before the county can act on an option agreement to purchase 23 acres of land off Route 1 in Rahway targeted as the site for a \$150 million resource recovery plant.

"First it will be necessary to conduct an environmental impact study," Malgran stated. "Then we have to get our financing in order before we can even proceed with purchasing the property."

Under the five-year option agreement, with Dorsett Inc., the county will spend some \$78,000 in the first year for the right to purchase the property, which is currently priced at \$1.5 million, Malgran said. With each succeeding year that the county waits to act on the agreement, Malgran said that the option price would increase 7.5 percent. At the end of five years, if the county has still not purchased the property, the option rights would cost some \$400,000, the chairman stated.

The agreement was reached officially May 30 when the board authorized the purchase of an option on the site, where the county plans to construct the \$150 million waste treatment facility. Current projections would call for the plant to burn some 1,200 tons of county garbage daily, producing steam to generate electricity.

For the past year, the board has devoted extensive discussion to the idea of implementing a resource recovery plant under pressure from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to develop a long-term solution to the county's garbage disposal crisis.

Since the court-ordered closure of the Industrial Land Reclaiming landfill in Edison April 1, the county has been trucking some of its waste to the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick under a controversial contingency plan developed by the DEP.

According to Ken Marsh, the head of the county's Environmental Planning Division, development of the resource recovery plant is not scheduled for completion until December 1989.

Marsh said that the county would have to select a "competitive bid" from among six separate proposals submitted by contractors for development of the plant. "Then from there, the design process would begin," Marsh said, explaining that it would probably take about one year to develop the specifications for constructing the plant.

While county officials said there is no way of knowing exactly when the county will act on the option to purchase the property in Rahway, Marsh said, "At least by signing this agreement, we tie up the site so that when it comes time to make the purchase we already have the option in hand."

The county's purchasing of rights to the property has the outspoken support of Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin, though some city residents have banded together in an organization called R.A.G.E., Rahway Against a Garbage Environment, to oppose development of the facility in their neighborhood.

Marsh and Malgran both stressed that opposition from R.A.G.E. only represents a minority of Rahway's population. "There was a mail-out survey done by the Rahway mayor and the results came in overwhelmingly in favor of the plant," Marsh said.

"I'm not aware of a great deal of opposition in the community," Malgran said. "Once the public realizes the benefits that would accrue by developing this plant, I think the majority would be in favor of it."

County Manager Louis Coletti stressed that all parties involved would benefit from the option contract. "The county has an option on a desirable site for a resource recovery facility. Dorsett Inc. acquires cash needed to pay back taxes and the city of Rahway has a tax bill paid."

Marsh said that the county's plant was not being modeled after an existing facility, though he noted that county and municipal officials were impressed by a recent trip they made to visit a resource recovery facility in Peekskill, N.Y.

Two instructors hired

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield Board of Education has decided to hire two new teachers for the 1985-86 school year, but not without a fight.

Voting against the board majority at Monday's special board meeting, board members Pietro Petino and Joseph Pepe severely criticized the timing and manner in which the hiring was done. Petino's criticism was particularly vocal, claiming he hadn't been informed of the proposal prior to the meeting.

"People on the street are getting information before I do," Petino said. "What is the point of hiring two people tonight?"

Petino and Lee Eisen, head of the board's School Government Committee, had several heated exchanges before the board voted to go into closed session for private discussion. Upon its return, the board approved the hirings over the objections of Pepe and Petino.

Board member Myrna Wasserman, who also said she didn't expect to be voting on the matter Monday, abstained.

"I have not received anything as to why this resolution appears before the board at this time," Wasserman said. "I almost feel there's a slight to the board."

"We spent hours in private session deciding," Eisen said.

"Most of this information was presented during the last meeting," At one point, Board President Stuart Applebaum tried to comment, but was interrupted by Petino. "It gets a little boring," Petino said. "Every time one of us speaks you have to counter."

In hiring the two new teachers, the board decided against hiring a third proposed new staff member, according to Schools Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin. As a result, the district will have a total of 78.5 teachers for 1985-86, 3.5 less than are currently on staff. The board originally proposed last December that the staff number 77.5 teachers. Last month, the board proposed that 81.5 teachers to be on staff. The 78.5 figure represents a compromise for the board.

The effect on the district's budget will be "minimal or almost cancelled out," Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni said.

Board member Richard Luciani said the new hirings don't go far enough.

"If it was up to me, four teachers would be on this list tonight," he said.

Deployment of staff members will be finalized at a later date, Applebaum

said, noting that, according to the terms of the board's contract with Springfield Education Association, the board must notify the union by early June of the number of teachers that will be on staff.

Present plans call for class sizes at the Caldwell School to average 13 students for kindergarten, first and second grades, and 16 for third grade, with one fourth grade class of 24 students being supplemented by a resource center.

At the Sandmeier School, kindergarten classes will average 17 students, first grade, 17 students, second grade, 19 students, and fourth grade, 15 students.

In other business, the board voted to ask its architect for a modification of plans for a storage facility to meet specifications outlined by the township Planning Board.

Original plans called for the facility to be stucco, but the Planning Board requested it be made of brick. A compromise proposal suggested the side facing South Springfield Avenue be brick, the other side stucco.

Once a new plan is devised, Eisen said, the board will have to get a revised plan from the contractor for the project. No dates have yet been set for the start of construction.

Planer was 'integral part' of town

Raymond Forbes remembers Springfield as a different kind of town than it is now — a town that Robert Planer was a big part of.

"They're not particularly interested in the day-to-day operation of the town now," said Forbes, who served on the Township Committee for three years with Planer, of the township's current residents.

Planer passed away May 30 at Beekman Downtown Hospital, New York City. He was 61.

Born in Newark, he was a resident of Short Hills at the time of his death. He was a member of the Springfield Township Committee from 1961 to 1967.

He served as township mayor in 1966 and was a member of the committee when the township library was built in the late 1960s.

"I would say that he made a fine contribution," Forbes said.

"It was Springfield's loss when he decided not to run for re-election," Forbes said. "Springfield was a

well-managed, orderly community and Bob Planer was an integral part of it."

Planer, who was a member of the Springfield Civil Defense Squad prior to his election to the township committee, had lived in Short Hills for 10 years.

He was vice president and corporate manager of property loss control for Johnson & Higgins, a New York City brokerage firm. He had worked there 18 years. A graduate of the Newark College of Engineering, he had also been a partner in the Graham Inspecto Bureau in Orange.

Planer also served as a Merchant Marine during World War II.

Arthur Falkin was a member of the committee all six years with Planer. He remembered the former mayor as a "very outstanding guy, very involved."

Falkin said Springfield was a developing town when he and Planer were on the committee and Planer

was instrumental in putting the township on the right track.

Falkin said Planer helped bring about a flood control project in Springfield. An avid tennis player, Planer was also instrumental in developing a "top-notch" recreation program.

"That township committee was very involved and Planer was always there," Falkin said.

In addition to his activities in Springfield, Planer was a member of the Society of Protection Engineers, the American Society of Safety Engineers, the National Fire Protection Association and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He also belonged to the Canoe Brook Country Club, Short Hills.

A funeral Mass was held Monday in the St. James Church, Springfield. Planer is survived by his wife, Jane M.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia P. Bumsted; a son, Robert G. Jr.; two brothers, William and Walter, and six grandchildren.

Town Dems choose Shapiro

Springfield Democrats joined their colleagues in the rest of the state to nominate Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro for governor Tuesday. He will face Republican Gov. Thomas Kean, who is seeking re-election, in November.

With 5,742 out of 5,761 state election districts reporting, Shapiro garnered 100,676 votes; State Sen. John Russo received 86,025; Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, 85,754 votes; former State Sen. Steven Wiley, 27,908 votes; Robert Del Tufo, 19,967 votes; and Elliot Greenspan, 5,644 votes.

Shapiro garnered 31 percent of the vote total, Russo and Gibson shared 26 percent, Wiley received 9 percent, Del Tufo took 6 percent and Greenspan, 2 percent.

In Springfield, where 937 of the township's approximately 10,000 voters turned out, Shapiro easily outdistanced his rivals. He received 337 votes; Russo was second with 79; followed by Gibson, 50; Del Tufo, 32; Wiley, 26, and Greenspan, 2.

On the Republican side, Kean, running unopposed, gained 326 votes.

In Union County, according to unofficial results from the county clerk's office, Shapiro received 7,619 votes; Russo, 5,727 votes; Gibson, 6,471; Wiley, 1,485 votes; Del Tufo, 985 votes; and Greenspan, 151 votes.

Unopposed races made up the majority of the Springfield voter's ballot. For the Township Committee seats being vacated by Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco, unopposed Republicans Jeffrey Katz and Joann Pieper received 283 and 284 votes, respectively. In November, they will square off with unopposed Democratic candidates Michael Herzlinger, who received 362 votes and Patricia P. Murphy, 355.

In the Union County Freeholder contest, regular Democrats Charlotte DeFillippo and Walter Boright, both incumbents, and Gerald McCann beat the Plainfield slate of Rowland Clark, Margaret Patterson and Daniel McGowan. In Springfield, DeFillippo led with 350 votes, with Boright and McCann getting 337 and 335, respectively. McGowan got 21 votes, followed by Clark and Patterson with 15.

Elie Ernest, representing the Inalienable Rights of Man Movement, was named on 11 Springfield ballots.

In the unopposed Republican freeholder race, Freeholder Chairman Richard Malgran received 288 votes, followed by William H. Eldridge and James J. Fulcomer, with 287 each.

Unopposed Democrats Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino and Andrew K. Rutolo, candidates for District 21 Assembly seats, received 338 and 351 votes in Springfield, respectively. In November, they will face Republican incumbents Charles Hardwick, who received 299 votes in Springfield, and Peter Genova, 293, who also ran unopposed Tuesday. Of the six Democratic candidates,

Shapiro and Wiley individually spent about \$700,000 on television advertising, the most out of all the candidates.

Shapiro, 33, has been serving as chief executive of Essex County since 1978, a new position created by a citizen-initiated charter change. He was elected to the state Assembly, representing the 28th district, in 1975 and again, in 1977.

Shapiro painted his campaign as one of "new ideas." He said that his record as county executive proved that ideas can work. In a recent interview, Shapiro said, "My campaign is one of caring and compassion. I have shown that I can run a government effectively and efficiently. It is most important that the voters know that the state government can be run the same way."

Kean, who is seeking his second term as governor, ran unopposed in the Republican primary and won renomination.

According to recent polls conducted in the state, the governor appears to be the favorite in November's gubernatorial election.



ROBERT G. PLANER

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In Focus

Winners of the Union County Body Building Championships pose for the camera. See this week's Focus feature.

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Rabbis defend state kosher food restrictions

By TIMOTHY OWENS

A group of local rabbis have come to the defense of the state's enforcement food laws and the state's Division of Consumer Affairs in the wake of a New York rabbi's call for the investigation of a state food inspector.

The charges were made by Rabbi Harry Cohen, who says he supervises "about 10" kosher food establishments in New Jersey, including members of the Kasher Butcher Association, a group of seven butchers in the Union-Exeter area, one of which was cited for violating the state's kosher food laws. Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, the state's kosher food inspector, said that a state food inspector "has a state food inspector's responsibilities and a rabbi's responsibilities."

Teitz also questioned the relationship between the division of Consumer Affairs and the Kasher

Food Advisory Council, a group of nine New Jersey rabbis who advise the state on Jewish law. Cohen also questioned the state's case against a Springfield butcher, Lambert, Cohen, M&M Kosher Butchers, a member of the Kasher Butcher Association. The butcher was cited for allegedly soaking meat in blood, making the meat non-kosher. The issue was settled out of court with the state dropping charges in exchange for the butcher paying for the state's investigative fees.

Gimelotob was defended by Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, who heads the Kasher Food Advisory Council. He called the inspector "an expert" on the state's kosher regulations, whom Cohen is "trying to destroy."

"If I had 100 candidates for inspectors and he (Gimelotob) was available, I would take Gimelotob as number one. He is sincere and dedicated to his job," Teitz said.

Gimelotob said he could not comment on the allegations due to department rules.

Since the state's kosher food regulations went into effect in April 1984, nine fraud cases have been pursued by the division, resulting in a total of \$40,000 in fines.

In one of the first cases under the kosher food law, Lempert, Cohen, M&M Kosher Butchers was cited for allegedly having two 20 to 25-pound bags of ground meat "sitting in a pan in a substantial amount of blood." Before the case went to trial, the firm agreed to pay \$3,500 to the state in costs and neither admitted nor denied the charges.

Cohen said that the state has "destroyed this butcher." He contended that the meat had been refrigerated over a period of time in the refrigerator and that what was alleged to be blood was actually the meat's natural juices that were present in the meat. He said "he has the expertise" to tell the difference between blood and the meat's natural juices.

Cohen, who said he supervises many establishments in New York, said that the enforcement of the

kosher food laws in that state is fairer than in New Jersey. He said that New York employs "more experienced" inspectors. He added that the New York authorities "don't go to court so quickly." In New Jersey, he charged, "the first thing you have is scared" when a butcher is cited.

It has been learned that Cohen is listed as supervising rabbi for a Brooklyn, N.Y. firm that pleaded guilty to a \$500 criminal misdemeanor charge. According to Bernie Gold of the New York State Department of Agriculture's Kosher Food Enforcement Section, the firm, Royal Crown Radcliff Provisions, also faces a \$17,000 civil penalty assessment that has been turned over to the New York Attorney General for collection.

Cohen charged that the state has been manipulated by the advisory council. "The state has been very, very partial to this one clique," he said. Cohen said that a dispute between himself and New Jersey rabbis began three years ago when

he began to supervise the Kasher Butchers Association. Cohen, who makes a living supervising kosher establishments nationwide, says that when he began to supervise in New Jersey "all hell broke loose," and he was ousted after 24 years as a member of the Rabbinical Council of America. He said the ouster move was taken to "undermine my reputation" because he was in competition with New Jersey rabbis.

When asked about the rabbi's charges, Rabbi A.M. Marcus of Congregation Emenath Israel, West Orange, said, "Aspersions have been cast by those who have been caught in violation of the law. Only people who refuse to allow an inspection have problems with them (the state's kosher food regulations). You can't fault the laws of the state as being harmful to the kosher butcher. If anyone is complaining that their business has been hurt, it is the person who is violating the law that is causing this damage. It is a good law. In the long run, it is in the interests of the

kosher butcher and kosher caterer."

Marcus said Cohen's charges "cast a shadow on the Kasher Butcher Association, not the state."

"In my opinion, the division is doing a tremendous job," said Rabbi Israel Turner of Congregation Israel, Springfield. "They are a godsend."

"It is a very curious thing. When the local rabbinate give supervision without pay, then why should a butcher have to go to New York to get a rabbi?"

"We owe a great debt to the state, not as rabbis, not as Jews, but as consumers. We have been protected to a large degree. Fraud is fraud no matter in what area it is practiced," said Turner.

"I have no argument with Cohen," said Teitz, who said that Cohen's ouster from the council occurred because of "lack" supervision. "He is not adhering to the regulations. He is not a New York man. We in New Jersey don't have to import supervision. We are against fraud, not Rabbi Cohen."

Former schools' woes mount

Workers for Springfield Township and the Board of Education are doing their best to keep pace with necessary maintenance work at two former school buildings in the township.

At the former Chisholm and Walton schools, lawns have gone unremoved for longer than usual and broken windows have been boarded up and not replaced.

At the Walton School, according to Springfield Board of Education Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni, work has been performed by school board maintenance workers, who are dividing their time between groundskeeping and driving school buses, while the regular groundskeeper has been performing inside maintenance work at the Caldwell School.

"That building was closed last year and we had a full-time groundskeeper who could take care of it," DiGiovanni said.

In addition, a lawn mower used at the school broke down and was only recently replaced by a new one, said Ned Sambur, head of the school board's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Further complicating matters, Sambur said, are two pending lawsuits involving Frank Racioppi, a local developer who wants to use the property for a subdivision, and a local resident who is trying to stop the subdivision from being built.

The resident, Dr. Barry Maltzman, is suing Racioppi's firm, Greensprings Estates, Inc., and the Planning Board. Racioppi is suing the school board.

The case between Racioppi and the school board is scheduled to go to trial July 10, according to Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon.

"I think the question is whether it's economically sensible to spend any money," Greenspoon said, adding that the money would be wasted if the board lost its case and the property was turned over to Racioppi.

"It makes no sense in my mind," said Sambur, "that we can put any money into that building until we get the judge's decision."

Greenspoon said he was hopeful the case will be settled by the end of the summer.

DiGiovanni, meanwhile, said he had received a call from a local PTA member Monday complimenting him on the school's appearance.

At the Chisholm School, which the local Recreation Department will soon be using for a teen center, the situation is much less complex, according to township engineer and director of public works Walter Kouzb.

The laws are moved once a week, Kouzb said, but the "couple" of broken windows will remain boarded up.

"Kids have broken the windows by throwing rocks," Kouzb said, "so I boarded them up."

Kouzb said that if he were to replace the windows, they might get broken again.

"What we're trying to do is keep the grounds clean," Kouzb said, noting that he can't keep them as nice as the area surrounding the local municipal complex, but is doing his best under the circumstances.



DINOSAUR DISPLAY—Pupils in Angela Larceri's second-grade class at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, show off their dinosaur projects. The class recently completed studying about the extinct creatures.

Schools holding pupil art shows next week

Art works and class projects prepared by Springfield elementary school pupils will be on view next week at the Sandmeier and Caldwell schools.

Projects from classroom work and integrated art will be exhibited at the Sandmeier School gym Tuesday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Caldwell Art Show will be held in the school gym during the same hours June 12.

Of the talent to be displayed, art teacher Marilyn Schneider said, "Parents plant the seeds, teachers nurture the saplings, and I get to pick the blossoms."

Among the art on view will be the semifinalists in Channel 13's 1985 Student Art Festival.

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Roof repairs OK'd by town

Repairs to the roof of the former Raymond Chisholm building in Springfield will be completed within the next two to three weeks, entailing the township to meet its projected late June opening date for the center that will operate in the building.

The Township Committee, in a special session Monday morning, voted to accept a \$38,000 bid from Ramo Roofing of Wayne for completion of the work.

Mayor Edward Fanning said that once the roof is repaired, the refurbishing of building's gym floor can begin. The gym is expected to be used by the Recreation Department for basketball, volleyball and other indoor sports, according to plans recently outlined by Recreation Director Joseph Rappano.

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Town pool to open June 15

One of the sure signs of summer—the opening of the Springfield Municipal pool—is drawing closer.

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the pool will open for the weekend only June 15 to 16 at 11 a.m. The pool will remain open until Labor Day.

Pool badges will be available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The department has also announced its plans for a beginning gymnastics class for children in grades one through three. It will be held in the Florence M. Gaudinier girls gym Mondays and Wednesdays July 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Registration for the class, limited to 25, will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a \$10 fee. Caldwell School physical education teacher Nick Corby will instruct the course.

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Freeholders adopt 1985 county tab

The Union County Board of Freeholders voted to adopt its controversial 1985 budget of \$122.5 million May 30, instituting a cumulative 10.6 percent tax increase.

The new budget of \$122,532,899 calls for \$83.1 million to be raised from taxes, boosting the county tax rate from 53.3 cents to 54.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The impact of the increase will vary for each community depending on the percentage of total assessed valuation used by each municipality to calculate the local tax rate.

This year's budget previously sparked considerable criticism from mayors throughout the county, who challenged the need to appropriate an additional \$2.5 million added to County Manager Louis Coletti's initial budget of \$120 million.

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Daffner among fellows

Claire Daffner, director of occupational therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer, has been elected to the Board of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

According to the AOTD announcement, Daffner is one of 300 therapists of the 28,000 practitioners in the United States who have been accorded the honor. Nine of the 1,100 occupational therapists in New Jersey are fellows.

The award, announced at the association's annual conference held in Atlanta, Ga., was granted to Daffner "in recognition of having skill and knowledge which has resulted in the growth and improvement of the profession" and specifically for her "outstanding contribution to education and developmental disabilities practice."

Daffner, a resident of Manalapan, holds a BA in Psychology from Queens College. She completed graduate training in occupational therapy at Columbia University and also earned a Master of Arts in Motor Learning from the same school while working fulltime at the hospital. He has been affiliated with the hospital since 1972.



JANET ZYMOZ

Town resident cited for leadership

Township resident Janet Zymroz, 26, has been named as the 1985 winner of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association for Leadership within the organization.

Zymroz, principal of Mountain View North School, Mt. Olive Township, has served at every level of the Morris County Association of Elementary and Middle School Administrators — from member of the executive board in the

presidency. She has also headed a number of committees for the Morris County Association: Hospitality Program Committee, Programs Committee and the Advisory Council.

At the state level, Zymroz has served as a delegate to the NAESP National Convention, founding chairwoman of the PSA Elementary School Committee, a PSA Fall Conference program presenter, chairwoman of the Fall Conference Committee and is presently a member of that committee.

Prior to coming to Mt. Olive Township, Zymroz was a teacher at the Hazel Avenue School in West Orange, a learning disability teacher consultant in Mt. Olive, an elementary supervisor in Manalapan-Englishtown, and a principal in Mt. Olive since 1972.

Concert sounds off tonight

Nine students from Deerfield School will play in the Morris-Union Consortium Concert this evening at 7:30 in the Chatham Borough High School.

Prepared by instrumental music teacher, Charles Guinta, students in the concert band include Jennifer Giordella, Candice Matthews, Michael Shapiro, Scott Meissner, Amy Schoenberg, Carroll Grillo and Beth Expert.

The concert orchestra includes Lia Raamat, on the flute and David Holtzner, French horn.

Joseph Elliott will conduct the concert band and Mary Skweres will conduct the orchestra. Also performing will be a state band conducted by John P. Iatessa.

Admission to the concert is free. The Morris-Union Consortium is a collaborative education agency comprised of 14 member school districts.

Daffner High band takes first

The Jonathan Dayton Marching Band has again returned as champions from a national competition.

The band competed at the Daytona Beach (Florida) Music Festival, May 2 to 4, and took first place in the small band category for both field show and parade. In addition, the Dayton rifle line placed first overall and senior Kim Fisher was named best drum major in the field show regardless of band size.

The Jersey Devils, Dayton's indoor color guard, received a rating of "superior" in guard competition.

Following the competition, band members enjoyed a day at Walt Disney World/Epcot Center before returning home. Funds to finance the trip were raised by band members and parents through candy sales, a home competition, ad journal, music marathon and fashion show.

The Jonathan Dayton Band Parents Organization would like to thank the individuals and businesses in the Springfield/Mountaineer area who have generously supported the band this year.

Red Cross offers CPR training class

The Westfield/Mountaineer Chapter of The American Red Cross is now offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course to be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The

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Tea of thanks at Deerfield

The Mountaineer Board of Education will host a tea of thanks on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield School L.B. Hamman Library for teachers and volunteers.

Honored for their hours of hard work as library enrichment readers, room mothers, homework callers, coaches of after school teams, career day presenters and for unpaid duties, volunteers are invited by the board to receive its appreciation.

Teachers are to be honored for their continuing extraordinary attention to individual students and to the school, as a whole with voluntary activities representing the school and faculty.

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Time for thanks

June is here and mixed with the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" at college and high school commencement exercises is that age-old refrain: "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks."

Graduation is a time of mixed feelings — congratulations, pride, love and perhaps sadness through the realization that an important part of one's life is over. Graduates receive the best wishes of their friends and family. Parents are justifiably proud of the accomplishments of their sons and daughters. Sometimes, however, those individuals who are an integral part of the whole process which leads to a high school or college diploma are forgotten — the teachers.

Most of us who have gone through school can look back on those years and remember at least one teacher for whom the "dirty looks" refrain really had no meaning. Such an individual made positive contributions to our development — although we may not have realized it at the time — whether it be the physical education instructor who constantly pushed for that extra lap around the gym, the English teacher who always encouraged stronger writing, or the math teacher who was willing to stay after school to help with that algebra problem that seemed unsolvable.

For those of us who graduated some time ago, because of the passage of time, it may be too late to show our appreciation through a phone call or letter. But it's not too late for members of the high school and college classes of 1985.

To those students, we suggest: think of that individual as you are walking down the aisle to receive your diploma. In the wake of the heady excitement of graduation, take time to pick up the phone or grab a pen and let that individual know that you appreciate all the help you received on the road to higher learning. A simple thank you is all that is needed to show that teacher that he or she really made a difference.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
- Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news: Wayne Tillman, sports editor.
- County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
- Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager.

Municipal meetings

- MUNICIPAL MEETINGS**
At Municipal Building
Township Committee, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
- Board of Health, third Wednesday, 8 p.m.**
- Zoning Board of Adjustment, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.**
- EDUCATION MEETINGS**
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinier School; conference, preceding first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting, second Monday at 8 p.m.

Letters to the editor

'Fire Department does not own toys'

As a Springfield resident, taxpayer and a fire officer who was directly involved in the planning and specifications for the Fire Department's new aerial truck, I must take exception to the article written by Kenneth Schankler in the May 30th issue of the Springfield Leader.

The truck was referred to as a "new toy." I would like to make it clear to the township residents that the Fire Department does not own "toys." We are not engaged in "games." Our job is tough and dangerous and old equipment makes the job only tougher and more dangerous and, therefore, less effective to our residents. The purchase of this modern sophisticated piece of equipment to replace the 27-year-old truck was long overdue.

In my opinion, using the word "toy" to describe this new piece of equipment was a poor choice of words by the reporter.

The article keeps referring to the new equipment as an "engine." If the reporter took the time to investigate his assignment, it would have been explained to him that an engine is a piece of equipment that supplies water at various pressures to the fire scene and also will supply the new truck's pre-piped waterway.

The last piece of firefighting equipment that was delivered to Springfield was a 1974 Hahn engine, not in 1958 as the article states.

I personally did not deliver the truck from Florida as the article states. I did travel to Florida twice. The first trip was a pre-planning meeting with company officials to set our specifications into working plans prior to assembly. The second trip was at near-completion of the vehicle to confirm construction of the vehicle as specified. This is normal procedure in the purchase of expensive fire equipment.

The diesel generator referred to does power high intensity lights as well as internally wired power reels and outlets to operate various other emergency electrical equipment. Also, smoke ejectors are not new to the fire service. Springfield has been equipped with two units for a number of years. This new unit will allow us to carry one on our first and second die engines and one on the new truck. The smoke ejector is used to draw hot gases and smoke from a burning structure; therefore, allowing entry by the fire fighters to affect rescue and suppression activities.

The rear steps on the article were not redesigned to keep firemen from "scraping their shins" as the article states. The reason was to allow safer access to the aerial ladder and turntable. The turntable is the nerve center and control area for the ladder and waterway nozzle operations.

As most anyone is aware, because of the dangerous situations firefighters encounter, we are required to wear protective gear when engaged in firefighting. Therefore, the chance of "scraped shins" is eliminated.

As for the length of the ladder, it is 25 feet longer than our old truck. (Our



Photo forum

NICE FIT—Scott Taveres, 4, of Harding Avenue, Union, models his fire helmet in this photo submitted by Scott's mother, Deborah. The helmet came from Scott's grandfather, Joe Klassen of Ray Avenue, Union, a Union Township firefighter. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Guest column

Free American farming from politics

By MAHYT NOVICH

I started this story replying to Kathy Brady's concern that farming was not something I should be interested in. She felt I should write about politics and the commodity markets. This essay I believe shows that there is an indelible link between farming, world hunger, the physical health of our nation's population, as well as local national and international politics.

The argument over farm chemical usage has been long in coming for New Jersey. Thirty-four years ago it was Rachel Carson in her books "The Sea Around Us," and "Silent Spring," published in 1951 and 1961, that the problem of insecticide use by the American farmer was brought to light. It was these books that aroused the American public and the Johnson administration into legislative action and a series of laws and regulations were passed known as the "Ecotopia Acts."

They all had to do with the environment, including health and safety and toxic dumping. Very little was done to regulate chemical use in farming. It is true that herbicides, fertilizers, insecticides, and pesticides have increased farm production a hundred-fold, but what price have we paid and are we paying and will continue to pay in terms of human health and diseases?

These are just a few documented cases of suspected insecticide illnesses in New Jersey. A woman told of her and her friend's being accidentally sprayed by an airplane applying insecticides to a farm field. She and several of her friends, all pregnant at the time, suffered miscarriages or still births.

A child born with severe birth defects after the mother was accidentally sprayed with an insecticide called Sevin. The parents are suing the state while the medical expenses for the child continue to mount.

Four New Jersey farmworkers suffer dizziness, vomiting, rashes that left scars on their bodies, and a generally weakened physical condition that plagues all four of them. These men were exposed to an insecticide while they worked in the farm fields.

Marty Novich, who works with a New Jersey City community firm, has lived in Springfield for 25 years.

secticide as they worked in the farm fields.

It is well known fact that the insecticides we use today in our farm fields were derived from compounds developed by the Germans before and during World War II. They were designed as nerve gases to kill soldiers, so why can't they kill people now?

I am not a toxicologist, or even a chemically minded person. I only understand logic and when confusion sets in, as it has on my chemical companies would offer such products for sale, I ask questions and want answers in plain simple language.

To this end, I queried an executive at Monsanto's world headquarters in St. Louis about "Parathion," a deadly insecticide used in New Jersey farm crops. I wanted to know if Parathion was biodegradable. I was assured it was. I then asked if I could be absolutely sure that washing a fruit or vegetable would wash away any residue that was left on the product of an insecticide like Parathion? I don't know what his answer was, his reply was too complicated for me to understand.

Then he hung the telephone up in a huff and told me to write him a letter.

It was quite a different story when I spoke to Tom Harding, Progressive Agriculture Systems in Pennsylvania. Tom Harding's insecticides are grown from shrubs, flowers or trees. This is a far cry from the excessive use of chemicals in farming which are linked to our meat and fish production also. As it stands now, New Jersey is on a disastrous course, using energy intensive insecticides and pesticides. Major pollution problems exist in the Delaware and Chesapeake Bay as the chemical runoff from tributaries into these major collecting basins, although not directly for drinking water, are part of the water tables and such, their chemical additives will sooner or later find their way into our water taps.

New Jersey is blessed with great soil, probably one of the best soils for growing agricultural products in the world, and yet the farming problems of New Jersey do not center around this gift from nature and God. No, the problems New Jersey

agriculture faces are real and are shared as the common problems of the entire American farming system. Chemical technology developed by man to improve the quality of life now has turned against its creator. We can sum up the national farming dilemma, and the world hunger situation, by realizing we have made chemical and political monsters. Those monsters not only threaten world peace and the American farmer's livelihood, but they are suspected of threatening the health of our nation as well.

Presently we give gifts of food to starving nations and they fail to distribute it for domestic political reasons. They practice genocide on their own people using starvation rather than guns. At one point in our past we refused to sell our irrational adversary, Russia, the grain it needed, an ineffectual childlike punishment, that was quickly corrected by President Reagan upon his taking office.

Democracy for embargo's on food stuffs could without a doubt lead to a nuclear World War III. This is not a difficult American foreign policy to break all records for sales typifying America's generosity. The rock singers and the stars slug about hunger while enhancing their own political careers for sales typifying America's generosity. The rock singers and the stars slug about hunger while enhancing their own political careers for sales typifying America's generosity.

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down to a meal we do not think of any of that, we respond only to our culinary imagination. Part of the enjoyment of living good is eating for enjoyment and nutrition. We should be free of the burden of anxiety for we are entitled to be narcissistic when it comes to food, but burying the obvious facts about agricultural problems in the recesses of our mind is not the answer to good living. Rather I propose a different fact. That is to free farming from the scourge of politics as well as the lobbying of the agricultural chemical manufacturers and the farming organizations. A free independent national agricultural product authority, able to have complete independence from rules and regulations of the state, but obeying the laws having to do with preservation of the soil and water and human life. Food production would be organized and based on demographics, not on domestic subsidies. Food supplies should be made exempt from the Cold War for embargo's on food stuffs could without a doubt lead to a nuclear World War III. This is not a difficult American foreign policy to break all records for sales typifying America's generosity. The rock singers and the stars slug about hunger while enhancing their own political careers for sales typifying America's generosity. The rock singers and the stars slug about hunger while enhancing their own political careers for sales typifying America's generosity.

Unrealistic? Perhaps, but a far better state of mind for all of us than sharing the same thoughts of disaster as the peacemaker or the cigarette smoker who wonders every time he takes a puff, whether he is injuring his health.

We have no choice but to disengage politics from our food supply and then and only then can the poor and hungry of the world be fed, the farmer saved financially, and those chemicals that would harm us removed from the system. This then is what farming is all about, and yes my dear Kathy, farming is a big job, just like it is for everyone and everybody else in this world for it is a basic problem that gets worse every day.

A farming Utopia you say? Unrealistic? Perhaps, but a far better state of mind for all of us than sharing the same thoughts of disaster as the peacemaker or the cigarette smoker who wonders every time he takes a puff, whether he is injuring his health.

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AWARD WINNER—Peter Weisman, a resident of Springfield employed by the Cross and Brown Company of New Jersey, Inc., recently won the distinguished salesman's award. From left, are Joan Weisman, Peter Weisman, assistant vice president; Sam Ziffer, of Lightholler, president of the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey and David MacDowell, senior vice president of the Cross & Brown Co.

Library column

Begin was Israel's fighting leader

BY ROSE P. SIMON
The following book is currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

THE FIGHTING PRIME MINISTER

"Begin," by Eric Silver.
A Jerusalem correspondent for the Guardian and the Observer (1972-1978) was able to amass in-

formation about his subject from his own observations and many oral and written sources. Silver is often critical but factual as he comments on Menachem Begin's turbulent, dedicated life.

Begin was born in Brest-Litovsk, Russia, in 1913 into a strongly Zionist family. At 15, he joined a Zionist group led by Vladimir Jabotinsky, whose Revisionist policy Begin embraced. His goal was the establishment of a Jewish State, a course from which he never deviated. For several years his life was a nightmare. After his marriage, he was attacked by the NKVD, was incarcerated then sent to the Gulag work camp. Later he was inducted into the Polish Army, sent to the Midwest, eventually rejoining his wife in Jerusalem. His parents and brother had died in concentration camps.

In Palestine, Begin plunged into politics, became commander of the Irgun Underground, a refugee

from official Zionism. The author describes the terror of this period, when Britain, the Arabs and the Zionists were working at cross-purposes. He recounts Begin's activities, the hostility between him and Ben-Gurion, his slow rise to power, the Suez War, the Yom Kippur war, and the growth of the Likud Party, supported by Begin and Sharon.

As prime minister, Begin served for six years and three months, working doggedly to prevent the revision of Jerusalem, the establishment of a Palestinian State, and the return to pre-1967 borders. He participated in the Camp David Summit, the ensuing peace treaty, the withdrawal from the Sinai, the decision to destroy the PLO camps, and the troubles in Lebanon. There are accounts of Begin's illnesses, his deterioration, and his withdrawal from the political scene.

Parents may register their children by calling Patricia Fenimore at 376-4360.

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Hospital schedules health courses

Classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Caesarean birth are among the courses being offered this month at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A four-part CPR course begins Wednesday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The course includes individual practice on electronic mannequins and focuses on the risk factors leading to heart disease, early warning signs of heart disease and heart attacks and the common causes of sudden death related to heart disease. The course, open to those over 14,

is limited to 25 persons. The registration fee is \$25 per person.

The second CPR course, also open to participants over age 14, will be held Tuesday and June 13, 18 and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Subjects to be covered include one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Students successfully completing the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

The fee for the course is \$25 for the public, \$10 for members of a rescue

squad, police or fire department. Classes are limited to 25 persons.

The registration fee is \$25 per person. The Caesarean course, taught by one of Overlook's Labor and Delivery nurses, will take place June 18. It will cover the reasons for Caesarean delivery, the pre- and post-operative procedures involved and the recovery period. A slide presentation of a Caesarean delivery will also be given.

There is a \$15 fee. Further information on these and other courses offered at the hospital is available from the Department of Health Education, 522-2963.

Rizzo chosen All-American Scholar

The National Secondary Education Council recently announced that Cecilia Rizzo of Kenilworth has been named an Academic All-American.

Rizzo attends David Brearley Regional High School. She will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Director, which is published nationally.

The NSEC established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer distinguished recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines.

Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a secondary school instructor,

Police said the two, Darryl Clay Davis, 19, of East Orange, and Xavier Christian, 20, of Newark, were stopped while riding bicycles near the intersection of Baltusrol and Morris avenues by Patrolman John D'Andrea.

The suspects, police said, told D'Andrea that they were from Newark and their car had run out of gas. Noticing that both bicycles had Summit identification plates, D'Andrea ran a check on them and discovered they had been reported stolen in Summit.

During the subsequent investigation by Detective Robert Mason, the car the suspects were using was located on Route 24 and found to have been stolen at gunpoint in Newark.

Further investigation turned up a

counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

The council selects Academic All-American Scholars based on the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

"Recognizing and supporting our

youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the National Secondary Education Council.

Both are expected to be charged in Newark for the car theft, police said. The suspects remain in Union County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail pending further court proceedings.

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Voluntary water curbs listed

Elizabethtown Water Company has responded to Gov. Tom Kean's call for the prudent use of water throughout New Jersey. Chester Ring, 3rd, executive vice president, asked the company's customers in the six counties it serves to join in a voluntary odd-even system of water use for lawn and garden care and in a series of other voluntary measures to ensure that adequate amounts of water will be available to its customers and to the parched northern areas of the state as well.

Ring said that Elizabethtown's sources of supply are more than capable of meeting needs in the towns it serves. "But now," he explained, "the company is being

asked to supply substantial amounts of water to northern New Jersey. Demand rises dramatically during the traditional evening period, lawn and garden watering. The company's ability to service both its own and other areas may be impaired unless our customers help. Without voluntary conservation, such as odd-even sprinkling, the state Department of Environmental Protection may have to mandate restrictions.

Under the voluntary system, homeowners with odd street numbers may, if they wish, water lawns and gardens on odd days of the month, and those with even street numbers on even days of the month.

"It should be stressed," said Ring, "that this means customers may sprinkle on those days, not that they should sprinkle."

Ring also asked Elizabethtown customers to check all plumbing fixtures for leaks and to have these repaired as quickly as possible. He advised homeowners to water lawns in the early morning, when the sun's rays are least likely to cause evaporation. Lawn sprinklers, he added, should be carefully placed so as not to waste water on driveways, sidewalks and streets.

"If we work together," said Ring, "we should be able to get through a difficult period without any real restrictions on water use."

Division offers car safety tips

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs issues a warning of an anticipated increase in traffic fatalities during the remainder of the spring and summer months.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports a traditional upswing in deaths on the road during the April to September period. Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, suggests drivers follow these traffic suggestions for safe driving:

- Safety Belts**—Wear your safety belts at all times, since they are your best protection in the event of a crash. Safety belts can make the difference between life and death. Lap and shoulder belts are 40 to 50 percent effective in reducing fatalities and full use of safety belts can save an estimated 10,000 lives a year. Full, proper use of child safety seats can save 280 to 480 lives.
- Right on Red**—The opportunity to save time and gas by safely turning right on red must be used wisely. This does not mean drivers should alternately feed into oncoming traffic, but must first come to a full stop—and only if no traffic is approaching may a right turn be made. Remember, pedestrians always have the right of way!
- Alcohol**—Don't drive if you have been drinking. Alcohol slows reaction time and is a factor in half of the nation's traffic fatalities. In 1984, alcohol was involved in 23,500

deaths on the highway.

Car Care—Keep your car in safe driving condition. Inspect wiper blades and light lenses, replacing worn or broken parts. All fluid levels should be checked regularly and "topped off" or replaced as needed. Replenish your car's belts, air leaking or deteriorating radiator hoses and exhaust system components. Keep your windshield clean!

Tires—Keep your tires properly inflated and rotate them periodically to prevent premature wear. Replace work tires. A front-end alignment may be advisable for improved road handling and tire wear, particularly in parts of the county where potholes and other winter road hazards may have caused misalignment. Air pressure should be checked at least every two weeks. When replacing tires, do not mix radials with other tire types, and check your spare frequently.

Brakes—Have your brakes in good working order. There are certain signs that tell you when the brakes are not performing the way they should. Have your car checked if you have to push harder on the brake pedal to stop the car, if the pedal moves closer to the floorboard than usual, if you car jolts to the right or left when you apply the brakes, if the brakes make unusual or loud noises when you stop. If your wheels seem to grab when you apply the brakes, it may

mean your brake linings are worn out. All these conditions can cause accidents.

Parking—Drivers often leave their vehicles unattended with the engine running to let them warm up, when cleaning the windshield opening a garage door, or running a quick errand. Cars equipped with automatic transmissions can slip into reverse gear after the driver believed he or she has placed the vehicle in the "park" position. To prevent such an occurrence, these three simple actions are necessary every time you leave your vehicle, no matter for how short a period of time: Put the gear shift lever securely into "park," turn off the engine and apply the emergency brake.

NHTSA's toll free Auto Safety Hotline can provide free information on safety belts and child safety seats, how you can help fight drunk driving, travel and camper trailer safety, and other safety literature. To obtain this information, call 1-800-424-9099.



WEIGH-IN—Union County Police Officers Jeffrey Foulks, left, David Jackson, middle, and Lesler Swick, right, prepare to weigh a truck as the county initiates a new program to cut down on overweight violations on county roads and bridges. Any fines collected will go towards repairs, reconstruction and maintenance of county roads and bridges.

Surrogate to be honored at party June 19

Friends of Union County Surrogate Ann Conti of Mountaintop are honoring her at a birthday/cocktail party June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pappe's Restaurant, 372 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The donation is \$40 per person and it has been announced that the proceeds from the party will be donated to the Project H.O.P.E. and the Center for Hope Hospice Program.

Conti founded the Union Chapter of Project H.O.P.E., a support group

and information service for people to use in times of stress. In March of this year, under her direction, H.O.P.E. joined forces with Father Charles Hudson, coordinator of the center, in order to provide services to a greater number of Union County citizens.

Further information is available by calling 355-2800 or 233-1720.

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Business seminars on tap

Two business seminars, sponsored by Union County College, the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and the Small Business Administration, will be held next week at the college's Cranford campus.

"Financing Your Business Expansion," involving the questions of whether to lease or purchase, building or renovation and equipment purchase and cash flow is scheduled for Tuesday.

"Getting the Most Mileage From

Your Accountant, Your Bank, and Your Friendly Banker," is the topic for the second seminar, to be held June 13.

Both seminars will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Further information about the seminars is available by contacting Ralph Klopper, executive director of the Union County Economic Development Association, 322-1166.

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ment (much like a credit card statement) showing the amount of credit available, current interest rate, payments applied and current balance. And remember, you only pay for what you use (\$3.00 minimum draw).

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INSIDE Fashion

Men's fashions 'adventurous'

The spring 1985 Lee Wright Collection brings freedom of choice and freedom of movement to a new generation of men.

"This spring men are more adventurous. They are feeling more secure about moving into new fashion silhouettes and they're willing to try new colors," says Wright.

Wright's largest designs, exclusively for JC Penny, project today's casual and confident fashion stance.

Roomier, pleated-front trousers are cut fuller in the leg and thigh. Generous sweaters in soft cotton knits play up the chest and shoulders with linear graphics. Big woven shirts in airy stripes look cool for warm weather.

The feeling of fullness throughout Wright's new collection takes a cue from the 1960's, but it's modified for the modern man: "These are not crazy clothes," says the designer, "they are simple and masculine."

Sportswear styling is cleaner and sharper within Lee Wright's definition of classic American style. His tailored clothing is freer and more relaxed: in both dress clothes and weekend wear, it's color and fabric that best convey Wright's special fashion viewpoint.

This season he has elected to use lighter weight fabrics and to emphasize natural fibers within his collection.

Wright especially likes the look of sheer Italian wovens in his new spring shirts. Multi-colored flecks



MAILLOTS like this one by La Blanca are sure to catch his eye this summer. Available at Stan Sommer in Union Center.



FREE FLOWING-NEON cuts from the HairAmerica fashion group of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association move hair onto the forehead for the spring and summer.

Softer fashion look for spring, summer

Spring and summer '85 are bringing a refreshingly softer attitude in fashion. Hardlined shapes and structured silhouettes are giving way to rounded-off contours and the simplest, most uncluttered styles.

While the influences of manly are still evident, this season introduces a much more feminine, a more romantic, definitely more wearable approach to this trend.

Fine, sartorial details are as essential as ever, but now look for "prettier" expressions of those borrowed-from-the-boys looks.

How it shows up:

- In color, from pure pastels-soft pink and pearl gray are real winners-to vivid brights like royal blue and clear aqua.
- Silhouettes are relaxed, unconstructed. Watch for anything that resembles a shirt, shirtresses, shirt jackets. Blouses make for an important finish. Trousers are wider, slouchy.
- Texture is the pivotal message. Knits are embellished, patterned, chunky. Fabrics have a nubby or open weave. Woven linen mixes with knit, and stripes combine with plaids to create visual interest.
- Fabrics have body. Linen is as important for warm-weather comfort as for how it shows the form underneath. Cotton is ever-present. And, of course, those luxurious, slip-

Hair 'stands up' to new cuts

Multi-length haircutting is the key ingredient in energized Neon Cuts designed for spring-summer by HairAmerica, the fashion group of National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Plugging into a new generation of hair designing, Neon Cuts make use of unique cutting techniques that create non-blended cuts with a multitude of hair lengths throughout the entire head.

"Such techniques as chip-cutting and spike-cutting make the hair stand-up in new energy-filled directions, especially when styled with the latest mousses, gels or fixatives," says Jack Duckworth, HairAmerica chairman.

Duckworth describes Neon Cuts as short, feminine and pretty. "They are designed to be personalized for almost any face shape or age group," he said.

"Neon Cuts are named for the new music-oriented generation, which is attracted to shocking colors, glitter and glazz."

"The whole idea is to draw attention to oneself to show individuality and to make one's own statement," Duckworth added.

"Cookie Cutter" hair styles have been shoved out the window together with carbon copy designer label looks."

Neon-Bright colors have hit the fashion scene for spring and summer, and Neon Cuts, with extra-perm-controlled length at the front of the head, interpret the new, electric look of the 80s.

Extra body and control are given to Neon Cuts through random perming, to achieve curl patterns in selected areas of the head, and root perming to create expansions within the hair design.

Coloring for Neon Cuts concentrates on hair with light ends and deeper colored roots, with multi-tones throughout the head.

Make-up designs for Neon Cuts feature flashes of color along the cheek bone, under the lower eyelash and on the lips.

The male Neon Cut varies in length from approximately one and one-half inches to two and one-half inches, with options of extended length at the nape or at the front of the head.

It is designed for adaptability to different facial features.

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UNITED EFFORT - The AFL-CIO Union Counselor Course, co-sponsored by the United Way of Union County and the AFL-CIO Union County Laor Council, celebrated another successful year with a graduating class of 15 counselors. The graduates were presented with certificates at a dinner party held at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union, on hand for the ceremonies from left were: Dell Raudeluis, executive director of the United Way of Union County; Alfred Fontana, president of the labor council; Wilbur Ruffland of United Auto Workers Local 595; and Cynthia Kube of Local 825 IUOE. The course moderator, Frank Conway, was not present for the presentation.

UCC graduation held today

The 51st commencement of Union County College will be conducted today at 6 p.m., at the Cranford campus, was announced by Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president.

There will be 883 candidates for Associate in Arts, Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science degrees, Nunney reported. The figure includes students from the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses enrolled in two-year Associate degree programs, as well as students from the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, which conduct a Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing jointly with the college. Students in the nursing program earn an Associate in Science degree from the college as

Brunch is planned

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, R-22, seeking reelection to a fifth Assembly term, will hold his eighth annual Champagne Brunch Sunday, noon to 2 p.m., at the Westwood, Garwood.

Additional information is available from Judy Anderson, 272-2873.

IRVINGTON 1978 The Irvington High School graduating class of 1975 will conduct a 10-year reunion June 15.

IRVINGTON 1970 The Irvington High School graduating class of 1970 is planning a 15-year reunion for Nov. 30 at the Aspen Hotel in Parsippany.

ROSELLE PARK 1985 The Roselle Park High School graduating class of 1985 is seeking classmates for a 20-year reunion to be held Nov. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1033 Jeanette Ave., Union.

HILLSIDE 1945 The Hillside High School graduating class of 1945 is planning a 40th reunion.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON 1966 The Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, Elizabeth, graduating class of 1966 is seeking names and addresses of classmates for its 19-year reunion.

NEWARK CENTRAL January 1940 The Central High School, Newark, graduating class of January, 1940, is trying to locate class members for a 45th class reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

HILLSIDE 1965 Hillside High School Class of 1965 is seeking class members for a 20th

Reunion round-up

IRVINGTON 1966 The Irvington High School class of 1966 is planning a 19th reunion for Nov. 21, at the Atrium in West Orange, N.J.

UNION 1985 The reunion committee of the Union High School graduating class of 1985 is planning a 50th reunion dinner to be held following the graduation of the class of 1985 in June.

LINDEN 1974 The Linden High School graduating class of 1974 is preparing for a 10-year reunion. The tentative date is Saturday, July 30.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1935 The class of 1935 of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning a reunion for September 1985. Those interested can call Dorothy Hanson Johnson at 276-5648 or Maebelle Roth Dinsmore at 276-5472.

NEWARK CENTRAL January 1940 The Central High School, Newark, graduating class of January, 1940, is trying to locate class members for a 45th class reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Class members are asked to send name, maiden name where applicable, and telephone number to Alvina Piro Gasalberri, 134 Roland Ave., South Orange.

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A free weatherization kit is included. Free literature and do-it-yourself audit instructions are also available. This program is available for gas heating customers residing in one- to four-family dwellings.

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If you own and live in a gas-heated one- to four-family dwelling, you may be able to pay for qualifying conservation measures with a no-interest or low-interest loan from a participating bank, provided you have an approved HESP audit.

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Obituaries

Edna Steel, 80, of Roselle Park died May 28 in her home. Mrs. Steel was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Altar Guild, both of the United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Clio Club, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick P.; two sons, Frederick P. Jr. and Robert E.; a brother, R. Russell Eastman; two sisters, Ruth I. Eastman and Ariene M. Swanson, and four grandchildren.

Patrick J. Lavin, 90, of Newark (Valhalla) died May 28 in his home. Mr. Lavin was a plumber in the maintenance department of the Essex County Penitentiary, Newark, for 40 years. He retired in 1968. He was a member of the Valhalla Senior Citizens. Mr. Lavin served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, John J.; a daughter, Eileen; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anna T. Almos, 73, of Union, died May 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Almos was a member of the Metro West YM-YWHA in Livingston. She was born in New York City and lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Berkeley Heights one year ago.

Surviving are two sons, Sanford and Robert; two brothers, Murray and Leonard Finkelstein; four sisters, Miriam, Ruth, Ruth and Estel, and six grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, Harold, a son, Harold F., a brother, Frederick Landes; a sister, Ruth; two half-sisters, Joan Handel and Dorothy Herman, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Stella M. Trella, 74, of Irvington died May 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Trella was a member of the Irvington 25 years ago. Miss Trella had worked in the cafeteria of the Western Electric Co. in Kearny and Clark for 40 years. She retired 10 years ago. Miss Trella was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, in 1975. She was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Kearny and the Stanley B. Holman Chapter of the Pioneers of America, also of the Newark, N.J., Chapter of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Newark, N.J., Chapter of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Newark, N.J., Chapter of the United Methodist Church.

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operator supervisor in 1971. Miss May was a member of the Newark Downtown Council McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Livingston.

Surviving are a brother, Dallas, and a sister, Ruth Nemecok.

Lillian Miller, 79, of Union died May 31 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, she moved to Union 32 years ago. She was a member of the Vetsluge Lodge 158, Order of the Eastern Star, South Orange.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Sr.; a daughter, June Lewis; a son, Arthur Jr.; two sisters, Gladys Schweinurth and Julia Bliken-dorf; a brother, Charles Schuhman; and seven grandchildren.

Stewart C. Fulton, 83, of Springfield, retired as a director with Essex Research and Marketing Corp., now Exxon, died June 1 in his home.

Born in Gaysboro, Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Fulton lived in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield, N.J., in 1924. He worked 37 years. During his employment at Esso, Mr. Fulton assisted in the discovery and development of several chemical processes before moving to Esso.

Mr. Fulton was graduated from Mount Allison College, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada, in 1923 and received a master's degree in chemistry from the University of New Haven, Conn. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was the past president and a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Mineralogical Society and a member of the Millburn Springs Kiwanis Club and the American Rifle Association. Mr. Fulton served on the Union County Park Commission in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Christine.

EMMA - Edgar E., of Roselle, died May 30. Mrs. Turner lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Roselle Park in 1941. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jack and Lee Ragland Post 919, Roselle Park. Mrs. Turner was the oldest living Gold Star Mother in Roselle Park. She had been a Sunday School teacher at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Roselle for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Alice E. Wenk, and a brother, Adwin L. Bannan.

AGNES A. Vitale of Union died May 30 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 30 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank A.; two daughters, Sandra O'Brien and Lorraine Reynolds; a son, Gary; a brother, Edward Greese, and eight grandchildren.

HELEN VOESTE, 67, of Mountaintop died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Irvington before moving to Mountaintop 17 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Women's Club, the Foothills Club and the Senior Citizen Club, all of Mountaintop.

Surviving are her husband, Clold E.; a daughter, Juliette V. Brown; five brothers, Raymond, Robert, William and Harold Hayes, and two grandchildren.

BERTHA WEISSMAN, 78, of Linden died June 1 in the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Weissman lived in Montclair before moving to Linden in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Owen; two brothers, Nat. Greenberg and Harry Green; a sister, Belle Kimmelman; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mary Zazanis, 59, of Union, who founded a restaurant and a sandwich shop in Essex County, died June 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Zazanis founded Mary's Restaurant in Irvington in 1964. Four years later, she opened Mary's Sandwich Shop in Maplewood. In 1972, she became the manager of the restaurant and bakery at the B. Altman's department store in Short Hills.

Surviving are a son, Raymond T.; two brothers, Thomas and William; three sisters, Thelma Neal, Elizabeth Bedell and Jeanette Szabocsek; and three grandchildren.

ELBERT LECOMPTE, 52, of Linden died June 1 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was born in Howell Township and lived in Linden the past seven years. Mr. LeCompte was a driver 15 years for Hetem Brothers Liquid Transportation Inc., Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, William and Daniel; two daughters, Cynthia DeLaRosa and Carol LeCompte; two step-daughters, Jo Ann Crumpler and Diane Kline; two step-sons, James, Philip and David; three sisters, Mary Streip, Naomi O'Brien and Ann Phillips; and 11 grandchildren.

HELEN LENDZION, 89, of Linden died May 29 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

She was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1904, settling in Brooklyn before moving to Linden 62 years ago. Mrs. Lendzion was a communicant of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic Church.

EMMA A. LEWIS, 84, of Union died May 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Newark and lived in Union with her daughter, Alta Rohacker, for 44 years. Mrs. Lewis had been a receptionist in the Lewis Orchard Park Beauty Salon owned by her son, Leonard J. Jr., where she worked for more than 20 years. She retired six years ago.

She also is survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Academic Policy and Personnel Committee of the Kean College Board of Trustees will hold an executive meeting which shall be closed to the public on Monday, June 3, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. in Down Hall on the Kean College campus.

The purpose of the meeting will be a review of personnel actions and, in particular, consideration of the appointments of three academic deans. The report of the Academic Policy and Personnel Committee will be disclosed at the public meeting scheduled at 4:30 p.m. on June 17, 1985 in Downs Hall, Dining Room 1, on the Kean College campus.

EMMA M. TURNER, 91, of Roselle Park died May 30. Mrs. Turner lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Roselle Park in 1941. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jack and Lee Ragland Post 919, Roselle Park. Mrs. Turner was the oldest living Gold Star Mother in Roselle Park. She had been a Sunday School teacher at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Roselle for many years.

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Nancy Ercolino is wed to Anthony Paul Paris



MR. AND MRS. PARIS
Nancy Ercolino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisnow of Ormond Beach, Fla., was married April 20 to Anthony Paul Paris of South Daytona, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paris of Melrose Park, Union.

The Rev. Kenan Morris officiated at the ceremony in Prince of Peace Church, Ormond Beach. A reception followed at the Ocean's Racquet Club, Daytona Beach Shores.

The bride was escorted by her step-father, Bill Wisnow, Karen Werner of Port Orange, Fla., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carlene Leech of Old Bridge, cousin of the bride.

Raul Zambrano of Port Orange served as best man. Ushers were Francis Ercolino of Ormond Beach, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Paris, who was graduated from Seabreeze High School, received a certificate of cosmetology from Daytona Beach Community College. She is employed by Champion TV and Appliance Rentals.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is enrolled in a master's program in aeronautical science at the university.

The newlyweds reside in Daytona Beach.

Unionite wed at ceremony in Kenilworth



MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON
Joyce Eileen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Union, was married recently to Charles L. Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Winchester of Landenberg, Pa.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Mar-finnville Inn.

The bride, who wore her mother's veil and wedding gown, was escorted by her father, Mrs. Thomas Bowman served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Anderson, sister of the bride, and Bridgette Ferris, niece of the groom.

Thomas Bowman served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Vollandorf and Christopher Ferris, brothers-in-law of the groom, and Thomas Donovan.

Jeanette Anderson, sister of the bride, and Dr. Michael Pohl read from the Scriptures.

Both the bride and groom are employed by R. R. Donnelley and Co., New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Europe, reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson honored at golden anniversary event



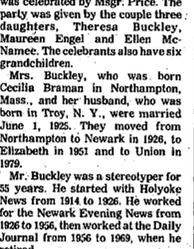
MR. AND MRS. S. FRANK PETERSON

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary dinner party was given to Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Peterson of Spruce Street, Union, April 21 at the Brass Bucket Restaurant, Woodbridge. The party was given by their daughter, Barbara Clark of Woodbridge, and their son, Frank Peterson of Cardiff.

Frank and Mary Peterson were married April 21, 1935, in Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth, and have resided in Union for the past 35 years. Mr. Peterson has served as president of the Union Division of the National Council on Senior Citizens for the past seven years.

About 30 relatives and friends, including six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, attended the party.

Union couple feted on 60th party is held



MR. AND MRS. FRANK BUCKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley of Gates Terrace, Union, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon at a home party for 125 relatives and friends. A Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Price. The party was given by the couple three daughters: Theresa Buckley, Maureen Engel and Ellen McNamee. The celebrants also have six grandchildren.

Mrs. Buckley, who was born Cecilia Brennan in Framingham, Mass., and her husband, who was born in Troy, N. Y., were married June 1, 1925. They moved from Northampton to Newark in 1928, to Elizabeth in 1951 and to Union in 1979.

Mr. Buckley was a stereotyper for 35 years. He started with Holyoke News from 1914 to 1926. He worked for the Newark Evening News from 1926 to 1956, then worked at the Daily Journal from 1956 to 1969, when he retired.

Drs. Vigliotti are married

Dr. Kathy J. Selvaggi of Erie, Pa., was married May 18 to Dr. Donald J. Vigliotti of West Roselle Avenue, Roselle Park.

The wedding ceremony was held in the Blessed Sacrament Church of Haverhill, Pa.

Both the bride and groom had received their degrees of Doctor of Medicine from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, Hershey Medical Center May 19. Both doctors will spend their residency program at the Hospital University Health Center in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He will be a doctor in pediatrics, and his wife will be a doctor in internal medicine.



CHAIRMAN PLAN LUNCHEON—Members of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Women's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University will hold a special benefit luncheon June 19 at the home of Gloria Glaff of Morristown. The benefit is part of a campaign to raise \$2 million for its Endowment for Research in the Brain Sciences at Einstein. Left to right, standing are Marie Morrocco of Springfield, invitations chairman; Phyllis Gutman of Short Hills, reservations chairman; Helen Mintz of Short Hills, chairman of the New Jersey Chapter and national vice president and honorary of the National Special Contributions campaign; and Betty Feinberg, co-chairman of the luncheon (Both Mrs. Feinberg and Mrs. Gutman are honorary presidents of the New Jersey Chapter); seated, from left, Rose Dreyer of Short Hills and Mrs. Glaff.

Stork club



Stork club
A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth Riffel, was born May 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riffel of Union. She joins a brother, Christopher.

Mrs. Riffel, the former Mary Ann Ottolenghi, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Kaugher of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Frank J. Riffel of Irvington and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Riffel.

A seven-pound, six-ounce daughter, Jamie Elizabeth Szybel, was born May 7 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szybel of Edison Terrace, Union.

Mrs. Szybel, the former Barbara De Luca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Luca of Belleville. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joan Szybel of Goldsboro, Pa.

Miss Mannino to be married



LIDIA MANNINO

A daughter, Suzanne Clare Hopkins, was born May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Mountainside. She joins a brother, Robert.

Mrs. Hopkins, the former Michele Barrington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington of Newark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Union.

Armstrong-Blecker marries Ford Meyer



Armstrong-Blecker marries Ford Meyer

Dr. Mary Armstrong-Blecker of Union, former senior County Home economist for Rutgers University, was married May 24 to Dr. Ford Meyer of Union. The ceremony took place at the Old Mansion House, Elizabeth, where a reception followed.

Both have resided in Union for several years. They will reside at the bride's former home on Duquesne Terrace. The couple took a holiday weekend honeymoon trip to Lake Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, N.Y. The newlyweds plan a trip this summer to Europe with visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Budapest.

Mrs. Meyer's grandfather and her husband, who is on duty for the United States State Department, reside in Moscow.

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chimento of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ben Dos Santos, son of Mrs. Maria Dos Santos of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Schering-Plough of Kenilworth. She also is a laboratory technician for Sulton Laboratories, Chatham.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County College, is a burn technician for St. Barnabas Medical Center Burn Unit, Livingston.

A September 1986 wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Betrothal told of Eileen Bass



EILEEN J. BASS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass of Janet Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Jacqueline, to Howard Rudd, son of Mrs. Priscilla Gross of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of West Orange, and the late Mr. David Rudd.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University School of Law, is a judicial clerk in the Superior Court of New Jersey and will become an associate with the firm of Dughi and Hewitt in Westfield in September.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology, is associated with Newark Printing Co., Inc.

A spring 1986 wedding is planned.

Miss Spector to wed in fall



JUDITH SPECTOR

Mr. Raymond D. Spector of Union has announced the engagement of his daughter, Judith H. Spector, to Michael E. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly of West Orange. The announcement was made on April 4.

Both the prospective bride and groom are employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

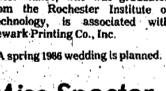
An October wedding is planned.

Papinchak earns award at PSE&G

Robert J. Papinchak of Leonard Terrace, Union, was presented a gold service emblem in honor of 25 years with Public Service Electric and Gas Company as a lineman.

In all 25 employees of Public Service completed a quarter century of service during last month.

Deborah event set



Deborah event set

The BCM Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in the Claret Manor, Union. Rita Moses is chairman of the event, and Rita Yoselevich is chapter president.

Further information may be obtained by calling 684-0400.

Clubs in the news

Mayor Michael T. Bono issued a proclamation declaring June 14 "Deborah Week in Union." The proclamation was presented to Jill Monaco, founder of the Park Union Chapter, on May 28.

The Park Union Chapter was founded 27 years ago and consists of volunteers from Union, Kenilworth and Roselle Park. The volunteers' activities support the Deborah Hospital Foundation in Browns Mills, which extends care for heart and lung diseases without restriction as to race, religion or inability to pay for care. No one ever receives a bill for services at the hospital.

The chapter is conducting a drive at Union Center and throughout the township during this week to raise funds and recruit new members.

For information regarding donations to the hospital, application for membership and chapter activities, contact Florence Polkonik, president, at 687-1170.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah will install its 1985-1986 slate of officers at a meeting Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Community Center, Green Lane, Union. Luncheon hostesses will be Clara Gruen and Geri Resnick. Frances Lager, treasurer, will present the annual financial report. Gladys Tarlowe will install Lena Jacobs as president, and other officers, Anita Fox, Mildred Goldner, Sadie Miller, Miri Molk, Gloria Segel, Frances Lager, Dorothy Tarlowe, Esther Feingold and Ethyl Gold.

THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual installation and awards supper

in Temple Sha'rey Shafton, Springfield, Sate Borsky will install officers for the 1985-1986 term. They are Jan Krusch, president; Gloria Kandel, Florence Elrus, Dorothy Fromer and Cheryl Diamond, vice presidents; Rita Kaminsky, treasurer, and Judy Klein, Helen Johnson, Mary Monticello and Cheryl Mullman, secretaries. Outgoing president is Doris Weinbuch. Dinner will be prepared by "Aunt Min" and "Uncle Tony" Fiorelino and will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling Ida Marz, chairman, at 379-1383 or Shirley Gorlick at 966-2970.

THE SUBURBAN Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club elected officers for the 1986 term. They will be installed at a dinner Wednesday at Yesterday's. The officers are Helen Iagan, president; Joan Saunders, vice president; Jane Nichte and Nancy Hanger, recording secretaries; Jackie Hanson, corresponding secretary, and Lorraine Schutt, treasurer. Additional information can be obtained by calling Nancy Hanger at 925-8047.

THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a strawberry festival and game night June 13 at the American Legion Home, Rosemont Avenue, Union. Tickets can be obtained by calling 964-1625.

At the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs May 17 at the Americana Resort in McAfee, the Union club won five state awards. Jeannette Cantalupo, president,

reported that Violet Maisenbacher won first prize in the state for scrapbook. Marion Mihaluker won state first prize for her terrarium and third prize for her candlewick framed piece. Violet Maisenbacher, honorable mention for her May basket (a silk flower arrangement), and Dolores Pavelka, honorable mention for her pressed flowers under glass. Mrs. Cantalupo announced that the name of Anna Stein was placed on the honor roll at state headquarters of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs for her 55 years of service to the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. She has been an active member since 1930, served as president from 1981 to 1983 and is a member of the executive board. She has served as chairman for many years of many fund-raising events for the club. Mrs. Stein has been the recipient of many awards throughout the town and for her dedication and service to the community. Delegates at the convention included Mrs. Cantalupo, Hylda Sierman, Mrs. Mihaluker and Johanna Trimmer.

THE CHANSONNETTES of Westfield, a women's chorus, directed by June Cotter of Summit and accompanied by Jean Schork of Westfield, held its annual business meeting last evening. Plans were made for the new year and officers and committee chairmen gave their reports. Dorothy Campbell will serve as president for another year, and Gail Moffat is vice president.

THE AMERICAN ITALIAN Cultural Organization (AMICO) will hold a card party June 21 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. The fund-raising event will help support organs which the organization sponsors in Italy. The

group sponsors three children in the Africane, Orphanage - Italy. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Helen Solis, president, at 379-9317.

THE LADIES GUILD of Alexian Brothers Hospital will hold its annual flea market June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the hospital parking lot on East Jersey and Seventh streets, Elizabeth. Books, toys, linens, pottery, china, records, figurines and other items will be available. Refreshments will be on sale. Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-9000, ext. 394.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Mountaineer Lodge 1585 BPO Elks will meet at the lodge June 19 at 8

p.m. The auxiliary held its annual installation at the lodge May 29 followed by a "dinner-dance." The slate of new officers includes Martha Jacoby, president; Joie Caruselli, first vice president; Call Musko, second vice president; Marie Stock, secretary; Kathryn DeFillipo, treasurer; Gesia Kiefer, flag bearer; Helen Carron, chaplain; Sophie Mazur, conductor, and Ruth Higgins, inner guard. Trustees are Mary Daniela, three years; Evelyn Peters, two years, and Millie Amoroso, one year.

The auxiliary held its annual installation at the lodge May 29 followed by a "dinner-dance." The slate of new officers includes Martha Jacoby, president; Joie Caruselli, first vice president; Call Musko, second vice president; Marie Stock, secretary; Kathryn DeFillipo, treasurer; Gesia Kiefer, flag bearer; Helen Carron, chaplain; Sophie Mazur, conductor, and Ruth Higgins, inner guard. Trustees are Mary Daniela, three years; Evelyn Peters, two years, and Millie Amoroso, one year.

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Park title hopes dashed, 8-7



PARK ROLLS IN BASEBALL PLAYOFFS—Roselle Park's Al Martino (44) reaches first base ahead of throw to Warren Tech first baseman Rich Hutchison during last week's North Jersey, Section II, Group I playoff at RPHS, Roselle Park. Park rolled to a 25-3 win over the Knights and met New Providence this past Tuesday in the sectional semifinals. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

So close, and yet so far.

For six innings, Roselle Park had control of the Group I state softball sectional game with Saddle Brook. This past Tuesday at Pascack Valley in Little Falls. But the Falcons rallied to tie the score in the seventh and then won it in the eighth, 8-7, spelling the Pink Panthers' hopes of going to Saturday's state finals.

It was a disappointing end to a great 23-5 season for Coach John Wagner's team in a game that had a lot of everything. RP scored first in the first inning on Diane Cushman's sacrifice fly, then made it 2-0 in the third on Cushman's run-scoring groundout.

Saddle Brook then scored in the fourth before Karen Antonucci's three-run homer in the fifth gave Park a 5-1 lead. But the Section I champs rallied, pulling to within 3-3 after five. Carolyn Hazlehurst's single and an error put the Pink Panthers back up 7-3, but they could

not withstand the Falcon comeback as Saddle Brook scored twice in the sixth and twice in the seventh, tying it on Chris Henry's single with two out.

Saddle Brook then scored in the eighth to win it and leave Roselle Park feeling empty after a great campaign. The Pink Panthers advanced to the state semifinals with a 5-2 victory over defending state Group I champion Mountain Lakes last Friday at West Essex High in North Caldwell. It was Park's first sectional crown since 1980.

Roselle Park fell behind in the first inning on Debbie Wilkins' two-run homer, but battled back to tie the game in the second inning on a scoring groundout by Robyn Perrette and an RBI single by Cathy Finizio.

Park took the lead for good in the fourth on a bases loaded walk to Donna Lewis, then broke the game

open with two more runs in the seventh, one on a single by Fran Clark and the other on a fielder's choice.

It also was sweet revenge for RP, who lost to the Lakers in the sectional finals a year ago. Lisa Dragon limited the Morris County team to just four hits and Clark had four hits of her own. All that, plus great defense and a few breaks, added up to victory.

RP was the only area team to win a sectional. Union's dream of reaching the state Group IV finals for the second straight year came to an end in a 2-1 loss to Belleville in the semifinals of Section II, Group IV.

Belleville scored twice in the seventh to erase a 1-0 Union lead, provided by Julie Bzresinski's sacrifice fly in the third. Andrea Peters added three hits, but it was not enough.

RP, Union win in state action

Two area teams are still chasing the dream of a championship as the state baseball tournament moves to the sectional semifinals and Union, Roselle Park and Union, both seeking to repeat as sectional champions, are still alive after they defeated their opponents in the quarterfinals last week. Here's what happened:

ROSSELLE PARK
The Panthers pounded out a 22-hit barrage to defeat Warren Tech, 25-3 in North Jersey, Section II, Group I. James Shiner slugged a triple, two doubles and a single to knock in a total of four runs and Anthony DeFabrizio drove in four runs with a triple and three singles for the Panthers. Gene Mirabella pitched the first five innings for the victory. Roselle Park played New Providence in the sectional semifinals this past Tuesday. The two opponents have met twice this season and have split two games.

UNION
The Farmers broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth inning by scoring three runs and held on to win the Bloomfield, 5-4 in Union. Nelson Colon singled in two runs and Mike Horton doubled in the third run of

the inning for Union. Bloomfield came back to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth, but Paul Cifelli beat Union in last year's state semifinals). Lakeland and Clifton are vying for the title. In Central Jersey, teams remaining are John P. Stevens of North Edison (which beat Union earlier this season), Piscataway, Hightstown and Sayreville and teams left in South Jersey are Cherry Hill West, Cherokee, Toms River North and Shawnee.

As for Group I, teams left in North Jersey Section I are Wallington, Waldwick, Weehawken and Cresskill. In Central Jersey, New Brunswick is one of the teams left and in South Jersey, teams still playing are Maple Shade, Florence, Penns Grove and Audubon.

Conceivably Union could play archival Elizabeth for the fourth time this season in tomorrow's final. EHS has won two of the previous three meetings with this season with the Farmers, including the Union County Tournament championship recently.

TOURNEY NOTES—There are some rugged teams left in the state

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Union Lancers Win Third State Cup

For the Union Lancers, the third time really was the charm. In their third appearance in the New Jersey State Cup soccer finals recently held at Mercer County College, Union captured the title with a 2-0 victory over Allendale.

Gerry DiPisa and Chris Unger scored the goals as Union, coached by Manfred Schellscheidt, Herb Unger and Walter Schmidt, has qualified to compete in the Eastern Regional tournament, to be held at Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 29, 30 and July 1.

If they can win that event, they would then qualify for the national tourney in July at New Britain, Conn., with the winners from the South, Midwest and West region champions.

The Lancers had advanced to the state finals by defeating the Medford German Eagles, a team from South Jersey, 4-2 in the semifinals. Unger scored twice for Union, with Anthony Clapcich and Dave Santos adding the other tallies.

What has been the reason for the Lancers' success?
"We have good quality players

that work well together. We have our act together," said Schellscheidt. "But the players have previous experience and they are strong and physical kids with good skills. We also do not hold back; we try to always go forward and score goals."

The team is supported by the Union Recreation Department and the Boys and Girls Club.

"If we continue to play well, we have a realistic chance at winning the regions," said Schellscheidt. And if they do, a national title is a definite possibility.

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LOCAL CAGERS HONORED—The Saint James School Golden Knights of Springfield were recently finishing second in the Catholic Schools Basketball League and fourth in the Our Lady of Sorrows School Tournament. Team members are, kneeling left to right, Orlerio Jones, Chris Berardi, Chip Glynn, Chris Burkhardt and Jim Corbett. In the back are Jim Lapore, Chris Lavelee, Coach Greg Lavelee, Patrick Corbett and Mark Lemanski. Missing from photo are Eric Gruszecki, Wilber Summerlin, Jason Morgari, Ryan DeCaro and Jeff Zappulla.

Twins, Mustangs lead in MLL

All three league leaders held onto their positions in the Mountaineers Little League. Here's what happened: The first place Little League Twins used a five-run first inning to top the Braves, 9-6. Chad Oberhauser, Jason Perle and Peter Guttrich also had RBI singles. Guttrich went three-for-three. John Ray and Matt Cardella paced the Braves' attack with first baseman Steve Matajak.

The Mustangs held onto first place in the Pony League by surviving an eight-run rally in the fifth inning by the Springfield PBA to win 17-12. Peter Rosenbauer performed the fireman chores for the Mustangs as he slammed the door shut on the PBA in the late innings, aided by catcher Matt Ventura who picked off two base runners. Pat Atteneo had two doubles and knocked in three runs for the Mustangs. Danny Baker and Nick Cataldo each had two hits and three RBI for Springfield.

Seven teams involved in tight softball race

The race for first place in the Springfield Men's Softball League tightened up last week as Masco Sports, Ehrhardt TV, the Bombers, Cardinal Garden Center, Shalleross Creative and Knights of Columbus each won.

The seventh winning pitcher Joe Pepe, Sr. recorded his second victory and Fritzen lost. The big upset of the week, though, came on Wednesday night when Cardinal Garden Center pounded Ehrhardt TV, 10-2. It was Ehrhardt's first loss of the year. Joe Follis, who had been the leading pitcher in the league, was hit for three runs in the eighth to pull out the game. John Ehrhardt Sr. was the winning pitcher and Jim Fritzen the loser.

Close games mark tilt

Two close well played games featured the Major and Minor League All-Star games in the Springfield Junior Baseball League. The American Division edged the National Division in Major League play, 6-5 with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Justin Petino got the winning hit. It was one of three singles by Petino. Billy Hart had two doubles. Jason Yee had two singles while Jason Mullman, Jim Morrison, David Schlusser and Peter Carpenter each had a single.

The National Division was led by Art Carver with two hits, Scott Wisna who had a double and singles by Chris Swanson, John Lapore and Danny Monson. There were some sparkling pitching performances by Greg Graziano, Bob Sabol, Carpenter, Lepore, Swanson, Gallaro and Hart. Danny Murphy and Dante Puorro played well on defense.

Harding girls suffer bad luck

It has been a season of close calls for the Harding School girls softball team, but the luck hasn't been with them. The Hawkettes have won only two of nine games, beating only Garwood and Orange Avenue of Cranford.

Other members of the team, coached by Cynthia Cohen, are Stefanie Romano, Tracy Zalinski, Diana Tassinari, Diane Zinna, Lisa Cheska, Ellenora Pugliese, Ava Cavalliere, Christine Davenport, Maria Noble, Ruby Rica, Kristine Shields and Lee Anne Kopyta. Managers this season were Lisa Vacca, Lisa Cardella and Kristine Cwik.

U.S. Open tickets go on sale

Tickets for the 1985 U.S. Women's Open Championship, to be held at the Baltard Golf Club in Springfield, July 8-14, will be on sale at the club beginning Monday. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

are still available for the clubhouse. Daily tickets are also on sale. Tickets for the practice rounds, July 8, 9 and 10, are \$6 each; Championship rounds, July 11, 12, 13, and 14 are \$15 each. For further information call the U.S. Open Office at 467-4653.

Petino: a very special athlete

BY RICK BARBA Brian Piccolo lived a full life, full cancer stricken it away from him at an early age. He is remembered for his courage, humor and his love of life. The 1985 recipient of the UNICO sponsored "Brian Piccolo Award," Peter Petino has those same qualities.

The 16-year-old Petino of Springfield, is an athlete who has participated and done well in many sports since he was a little boy. When asked how he felt to be the winner of this year's award, Petino said: "I feel honored to be chosen the winner of this prestigious award. I have known by reputation, some of the past recipients and that makes receiving the Brian Piccolo Award all the more special."

The issuance of the Brian Piccolo Award is an annual event for UNICO. It was established shortly after Piccolo's death in 1970. The group, a non-political and non-sectarian civic organization was founded in 1922 to unite Americans of Italian descent and fight discrimination.

Springfield Township Committeeman William Cieri, a member of UNICO, said that the group "tries to celebrate as Sanchez and Mennella each had homers and David Santos a double and single. John Hurley hurled two perfect innings in relief to pick up the victory. Tony Widtyka made an O'Connell defensive play of the game by snaring a sinking line drive to hit with a 6-4 extra inning win over the Angels. Eric Serio had a bases-clearing triple for the Angels and Reid Farrington and Nicole Codrington each had RBI singles.

the joint of growing children. However, Peter about as the pain kept him from participating and excelling in sports until years later when he was able to outgrow this painful disease. Petino is familiar with the career of the Chicago Bears running back and All-American football player at Wake Forest, who led the NCAA in rushing his senior year.

Petino, who is an honor student, is president of the school council at Delbarton and also donates his time as an admission tour guide, a campus minister-speaker of retreat, a basketball clinic for the retarded and also participates in a prejudice reduction workshop.

Father Giles Hays of Delbarton said, "I have known Peter since he was a freshman and UNICO could not have picked a finer young man for the Brian Piccolo Award."

Father Hays also said that Petino knows what it's like to "play in pain." "When he was a small child Petino suffered from Osgood Schlatters Disease, which attacks the joints of growing children. However, Peter about as the pain kept him from participating and excelling in sports until years later when he was able to outgrow this painful disease.

Building 's-shirts will be issued to each camper. The school director is Dayton's head coach Ray Yanchus, assisted by Dennis Fox.

The cost of the school is \$70. For additional information call 968-2346 or 376-6300.

Penn feted Ellen Penn of Springfield was one of eight student-athletes honored recently in a special presentation at New York University. She was presented with the NYU Student-Athlete Academic Achievement Award.

In order to be eligible for this first time award, a student must have played on a varsity team for at least two years while maintaining a grade point average of at least a B-plus through the semester preceding graduation.

Penn played varsity basketball as a sophomore and junior, then managed the team in her senior year. The recreation and leisure studies major will have a busy summer. She will graduate in June, and on July 3, will become Mrs. Joel Felder. She then plans to attend graduate school with an eye towards sports management.

Graziano in meet The Westfield Y Aqua Sprites Synchronized Swim Team earned berths at the senior national championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in July. They qualified at the East Zone meet, held last month in Troy, N.Y.

Two local competitors were among the team qualifiers: Chris Graziano of Mountaineer on the B team and Andy Elisman of Irvington on the C team.

Other thirds were taken by Bromberg in the Junior Girls 100 (14.8), Mike Reddington in the Midget Boys high jump (4-2); Peterson in the long jump; Minkiewicz in the Junior Boys 100; Danny LaMorgese in the quarter mile and Bryan Rubart in the shot put.

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Arlans to unveil strong hitting team

After finishing with a 30-13 record and the state championship in Class A women's fast-pitch softball last season, the Linden Arlans will be featuring some of the best hitters in the state this past Tuesday.

"We have a lot of new people at key positions," said manager Linda Lesch. "But we are a much stronger hitting team than last year, and we will rely more on our offense."

Lisa Rever, the former Union High School star now at the University of Massachusetts, has moved on to the Budweiser Belles. Thus the pitching will have only two returnees: Lesch (who will hurt in relief) and Mary Jo Flannery. But the Arlans will also have available Joyce Flower and Jane Kozz, who were with the Linden Majors the past few years.

Returning behind the plate will be Gina Biloti, but she will have a capable backup in Karoly Bachmann, who played at Seton Hall this spring. Another newcomer, Marge Krau from Rutgers, will play on a first base with Lisa Dembeck.

Lench also can vary at second with returnee Michelle Zaleski and newcomer Annie Freda of Seton Hall. Judy Martino, who hit .267 a year ago, is back at third and another new player, Eileen O'Malley, will be at short. O'Malley, who goes to Stockton State, played with the Marlton Rebels last season.

The outfielders are Debbie Rimaldi, Lois Carpenter and Lisa Lynen. Lynen, another of the stars from Rutgers, will aid the outfield with her quickness and intelligence. The bench will be strengthened by the addition of two other RU players, Chris Buck and Beth Kelly, who can play either the infield or outfield.

Linden will open regular season play this Tuesday by hosting the Brooklyn Dreams in a doubleheader at Topeka Nussle Field, starting at 7:30. The Arlans will then meet the Belles in Parsippany June 14, then play the Adamucci Oilers at Warnance Park June 15 at 2 p.m.

Lench, who again will be assisted by coach Ruben Cordero, hopes for another good season. And with the people on hand, it just might be.

UHS golf team closes at 18-9

The Union High School golf team finished its season last week by beating Irvington, 18-25. The win raised the Farmers' final mark to 18-9.

Mark Sob, a senior, finished his career with a round of 59 at Union's Suburban Golf Course. This was the fifth successive round in the 30's.

"Mark was a little erratic early in the year, but the last three weeks he has put it all together," said coach Nick Nugent. "Starting at Glen Ridge Country Club with a 39, then 38 at Echo Lake in Westfield and 38-

39-39 at Suburban. In the Westfield match at Echo Lake, Mark had three consecutive birdies which set a school record."

In the final match of the year, Union fired its lowest score of the year-168 for a foursome. Sob had a 39, Joe Scannell a 40 (his personal best), Chris Sabath a 42 and Bill Schau a 47.

Sob also shot an 88 in the Union County Tournament at Echo Lake and an 88 in the state sectional at Rutgers Golf Course in New Brunswick.

Summit 'Y' kicks off summer activities

Gymnastics, baseball, karate. Take your pick and sign up now for the YWCA Summer Sports Camp. Professional Y instructors will teach your children the basics, the techniques and the strategies needed to become proficient in the sport of their choice.

Kathy Parcells, coach of the Summit Summits, the YWCA's gymnastics team will direct the Summer Gymnastics Camp. Open to all girls who have completed kindergarten, it will be an introduction to beginning gymnastic techniques as well as more advanced techniques on the balance beam, uneven bars, horse vaulting and floor exercises.

"As part of the total training, we'll introduce the girls to aerobic dancing, conditioning and flexibility exercises," says Kathy Parcells. "Jogging and dancing are part of the gymnast's workout."

The Summer Gymnastics Camp provides girls with the perfect opportunity to prepare for a September team tryout. Participants will be grouped according to ability. The camp meets from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at the Wilson Center, Summit, which is fully equipped with a flexible floor, mats and the latest in gymnastics equipment. Sessions run weekly, July 1 through August 2.

Karate Kids will be glad to hear that Christopher Goedecke returns to the YWCA this summer to lead the popular karate camp. There will be sessions during the weeks of July 22-26 and July 29-August 2, from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's designed for girls and boys, ages 7 to 15; no previous karate experience is necessary.

Goedecke will teach a variety of techniques to escape from holds and graps as well as methods to avoid negative confrontations. "I want the kids to become aware of their physical selves," says Goedecke. "Karate is excellent conditioning. It

Summit 'Y' kicks off summer activities

gives the child the opportunity to work with his or her own body. It offers self-discipline and an understanding of body mechanics."

Children will learn the blocking, striking and kicking techniques of karate; basic routines or kata; controlled kumite (two-person practice) and deep breathing forms. "The orientation of the camp is on striking pads. Of course, karate training shouldn't be entirely serious. I want the kids to have fun, too."

Chris Goedecke is the president of the Martial Arts in New Jersey. He teaches an accredited course at Drew University, coaches karate teams, and leads a karate class at the YWCA year-round.

If you've caught baseball fever, bring your glove over to the YWCA, July 29-Aug. 2 or Aug. 5-9 for the Junior Baseball Clinic. Boys and girls will team up at the Summit Junior High School field with coach/teacher Michael Iannella, who makes this a fun game for all. There are morning sessions 9-11:30 a.m. and during the afternoon, 1-3:30.

Registration for the Summer Sports Camps is now being accepted at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street. Further information can be obtained by contacting Pat Cronin, 274-042.

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Real Estate By Jordan Baris. SEPTIC TANK MAINTENANCE. If you are fortunate enough to have city water and sewer pipes reaching out to your property, you don't have to worry about septic tank maintenance. However, over 2/3 of our population live in areas that DO have to worry about septic tanks. If you are one of them, you may ask: "If my septic system is working properly, is it still necessary to have it pumped?" The answer is a resounding YES. The time to pump it is before you have problems or after. A properly working system traps the digesting solids in the septic tank so that only rather clean water drains off into the drain field, gradually plugging the pores in the soil under the drain field, and eventually, causing system failure. How often should it be pumped? It depends upon the size of the tank and usage, of course. Generally, once every 1 to 3 years is suggested. Even if septic systems do not apply to your present home, they may be serious consideration if you decide to purchase a vacation or second home in the country, or even in the outskirts of a major city.

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UNION AWARD WINNER—Dan Rubineff (second from left) was this year's recipient of the Brian Piccolo Award presented by the Union Chapter of Unico. The award, which was presented to Rubineff, a resident of Union, at a recent dinner meeting of the chapter, is presented to an Italian American who has achieved recognition in the field of sports. Flanking Rubineff are Peter Ferretti (left), president, and Joseph Almeida, chairman of Unico.

Annual golf classic in offing

The Essex County Michelob Golf Classic, hosted by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, goes off at 9 a.m. on June 17 at Weequahic Golf Course in Newark in which a Chevrolet Conversion Van awards the winner of the hole-in-one contest.

Proceeds from the fifth annual golf tournament will again be donated to the Essex County Special Olympics and the Newark Youth Golf Club announced County Executive Peter Shapiro. New Jersey Bell Manager of External Relations Brud Davis and Anheuser-Busch and all the corporations involved in the Michelob Golf Classic," added County Executive Shapiro. "Thanks to their cooperation, it will be bigger than ever. All corporations and individuals are invited to participate in this worthy fund-raiser. Remember, all golf fees are tax-deductible."

Twelve trophies will be awarded after the 18-hole tournament. They will be awarded for low net scores, low gross scores, closest to the pin and the longest drive. The Chevy Van for the hole-in-one competition is being donated by Francis Chevrolet in Irvington.

In addition to Leo Elder, who is a top black golf professional, the tournament has the support of many other sports, government and business figures. Other members of the tournament's executive committee are: Aaron Haimof, coordinator for Anheuser-Busch; Pearl Beatty, Essex County Freeholder; James and Elizabeth Felton of Ebon Services International; Leo Dunton, Sr., representing the Parks and Recreation Advisory Council; William Pressley of the Weequahic Golf Club; Peter Clancy, a vice-president with Newark's First Fidelity Bank; Morton Goldstein, a Hartz Mountain vice-president; Kennedy Wilson of Essex County; Joan Foster of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce; and Edward Wadwood, a member of both the Weequahic Friends of the Park and the Newark Youth Golf Club.

For information on these facilities and the upcoming Michelob Golf Classic, call the Parks Department at 822-6400.

Local net players take to the courts

The Linden Recreation Department is now accepting applications for a series of tennis tournaments to be held during the summer.

Following is a list of the tournaments and their respective starting dates: Boys Singles on June 10, Girls Singles on June 13, Mens Singles on July 8, Mens Doubles on July 22, Womens Doubles on July 24, Mixed Doubles on August 6, Mayors Cup (Mens Doubles 35 and over) on Sept. 9.

Interested players may obtain entry blanks at Wilson Park or Memorial Park tennis courts, or at the Recreation Office at 605 South Wood Ave. Prospective participants must be Linden residents to be eligible. There will be a \$5 entry fee for each adult tournament. The fee will help defray the cost of awards.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation office at 822-0300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling tournament director Irv Neal at 925-4931.

County to hold tournament

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring the first annual Greater Union County girls softball tournament on the weekends of June 8-9 and 15-16 at Warrinanco Park.

The divisions will be divided into fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and seventh, eighth and ninth grades (as of June, 1985). Trophies will be awarded to members of winning teams in each division. Balls, bases and umpires will be supplied by the Parks Department and the American Softball Association of New Jersey.

All entries (\$75 per team) must be submitted to Bob Peters or Leo Spirito, tournament directors, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Administration Building, Elizabeth 07207 by May 31 at 4 p.m. Please include entry fee for each team entered. Make checks payable to County of Union.

Badges available

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that Tennis Badges are still available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The fee is \$8 for adults and \$3.00 for children 17 and under.

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Irvington Legion Improved this year

By WAYNE TILLMAN

Captain Jim Casolino and his Irvington American Legion baseball team found last season a struggle, but this year could be a good one.

"We added five players from Weequahic High, which finished second in the Newark City League. We really have a whole new team on hand," said Casolino. "We should be better, with improved pitching and balance throughout."

Irvington had a chance to display its team in exhibition games against Union this past Tuesday, Cranford tomorrow and June 13 against West Orange Recreation. The Essex County League opener is June 17 against Newark at Schools Stadium.

A deep and talented group make up the pitching staff, all six of whom are right-handers. The ace is Barry Wiggins, one of the Weequahic players, along with Greg Carney and Ron Freeman. Rounding out the staff are Irvington High players Pete Estrada, Juan Alvira and Troy Bowers.

"Barry has good control and a good curve ball, while Greg is a big, strong kid and a hard thrower," said Casolino. "Peter has a good fastball and improving curve. Alvira, Bowers and Freeman will provide us with good relief help."

Behind the plate to handle these hurlers will be Joe Casano and Alex Gaddy, with Carney and Eddie Stewart, who played on the Union High junior varsity, sharing the duties at first base.

Mike Dixon, who led the Campers in hitting at 325 this spring, is the second baseman, with Freeman the backup. Shortstop will be shared by Alvira, Wiggins and Rich Muller. Estrada and Bowers will share playing time at third.

The outfield is pretty well set, with Selley Sellers in left, Warren Griffith in center and Earl Conte in right. Sellers has improved defensively, while Griffith provides outstanding speed and Conte, the team captain, returns after hitting .450 for the Legion a year ago.

Bench strength will be provided by Harold Padilla, Steve Casano, Al Galard and Duane Onge.

All of Irvington's home games will be played at Chancellor Field. The home opener is June 26 against Caldwell.

Stewart, Baker star in state track meet

Area boys and girls came up with top-notch performances at last week's state group championship meets at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway.

At the Group IV boys meet, Union placed 14th out of 55 teams, scoring 64 points. Tony Stewart scored all the Farmer points, and he also qualified for yesterday's all-group Meet of Champions in South Piscataway.

Center Lounge Brohans have won three straight games. In a 10-0 over BAT, Jim Popolski led the way with a homer and four runs batted in. Glen D'Andrea and Joe De Rocco each added two hits and two RBI's.

Center Lounge then beat Clubhouse I, 10-6, behind Bill Turton's three hits and two RBI's. Popolski added two hits and two runs batted in and Danny Henson chipped in with two hits. The entire lineup had at least one hit.

The Brohans then romped to an 8-2 victory over VFV, behind the pitching of Joe De Pasquale. Mike Martinez was the leading hitter with two, one a triple, while D'Andrea had two hits and two RBI's. Joe DeRocco also drove in a run and had two hits.

Notty Pyne triumphs in Irvington

In action from May 20, the Irvington Post Office rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Falcons, 12-9. Tom Racynski delivered the key hit in the rally, while Butch Ghirelli added two hits and George Barreira three.

Other scores from that week saw Parkway Mortgage edge the Excitators, 7-5; Tardis outscored Humko, 16-12; Sting defeated Senco; Sherry Hill outscored Shell, 13-5; Notty Pyne downed BAT, 4-3; Clubhouse II defeated the Rangers and Clubhouse I beat Fraser-Gold, 10-2.

In results from the week of May 28, Parkway Mortgage beat BAT, 20-5; the Giants blanked the Tards, 13-0; Notty Pyne beat Senco, 10-2; Parkway Mortgage whipped Sting, 15-4 and Sherry Hill beat Humko, also by a 15-4 score.

Police win golf

The Police won the overall trophy, beating out the Fire Department, last week's Irvington Spring golf tournament held at East Orange golf course in Short Hills.

Among the police, Tony Blumetti had the low gross score of 91 and John Van Bavel had low net of 74%. Among the guests, Fred Brown had low gross of 80, Ralph DeVito low net of 70%. Doug Powell won the closest to the pin award and Fred Best took the award for longest drive.

Results this week

- Baseball**
- Union Catholic 6, Irvington 6
 - Union Railway 2, Irvington 1
 - Whippany Park 4, Roselle 0
 - Linden 16, Irvington 0
 - Westfield 5, Union 6
 - Roselle Park 25, Warren Tech 3
 - Union 5, Bloomfield 4
- Softball**
- Belleville 2, Union 1
 - Union Catholic 6, Irvington 1
 - Roselle Park 8, North Plainfield 4
 - Jefferson 11, Dayton 10
 - Westfield 10, Union 6
 - Roselle Park 25, Mountain Lakes 2
- Tennis**
- Union 5, Rahway 0
 - Dayton 5, Oratory 0
- Golf**
- Scotts Plains 214, Linden 203
 - Union 168, Irvington 225

Tiffany Gardens leads loop

The Boys / Girls Club of Union concluded its third week of T-Ball play and five out of the six teams have recorded at least one win.

Tiffany Gardens Restaurant remained undefeated with a record of 3-0 as they defeated Franklin State Bank 20-7 on Saturday. Franklin State Banks record dropped to 1-2.

In the second contest, Union County Savings Bank dropped with a record of 1-2. The girls City Federal Savings and Loan with a record of 3-3 by the score of 25-14 in an extra innings game.

The third contest of the day saw Union Center National Bank pick up their straight win versus no defeats as they defeated Print Masters by the score of 22-19. The Print Masters record fell to 1-2.

Levy to attend IU

Bob Levy, senior shortstop for the Union High School baseball team, has signed a letter of intent to attend Indiana University, Bloomington. Currently batting over .500, Levy received a scholarship.

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Applications must be completed and returned to Chief Ben A. Malaspina on or before June 20th, 1985. Tests will be held at the Roselle Park High School Cafeteria (use rear entrance, West Lincoln Avenue), on June 26th, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are residents of the Borough of Roselle Park in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:14-123.1a.

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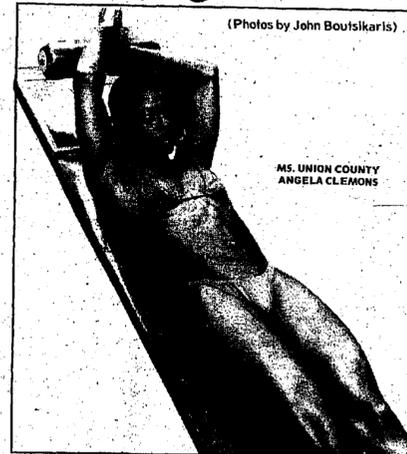
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Building better bodies — their way



(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

MS. UNION COUNTY
ANGELA CLEMONS

T. J. Hewitt and Angela Clemons were selected Mr. and Ms. Union County Saturday evening following a full day of pumping iron and flexing their muscles at the third annual Union County Body Building Championships at Soehl Middle School in Linden.

Hewitt, of Staten Island, and Clemons, of Irvington, were chosen from a field of 37 challengers in three divisions after a day of activities sponsored by Iron Age Gym in Linden.

The decisions were made after an afternoon session in which the contestants did mandatory poses to show off their muscle groups and an evening session in which the contestants did a one-and-a-half-minute posing routine set to music.

Judges sanctioned by the National Physique Commission judged the competition and chose championships in all weight categories in the teen's, women's and men's divisions.

Contestants, while not required to have won a championship, had to have knowledge of body building in order to be familiar with the poses required for the competition.

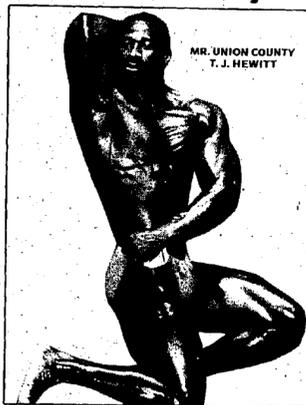
According to Mary Waseleski of Iron Age, the judges' decision was based on muscularity and symmetry of body development.

The evening program is the "fun part," Waseleski said, and shows the participant's coordination and basically, "the all-round picture" so the judges can make their decision.

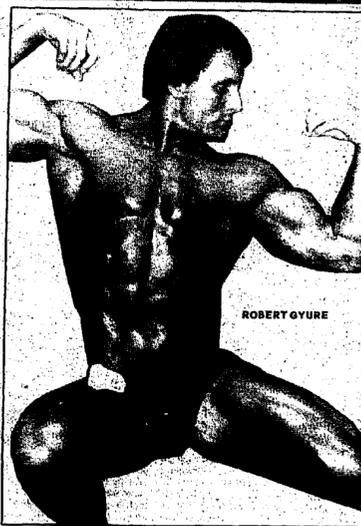
The number of contestants, as well as the number of spectators, has grown steadily during the past three years as the sport has really started to come into its own, Waseleski noted.

"People who come to the shows are pleasantly

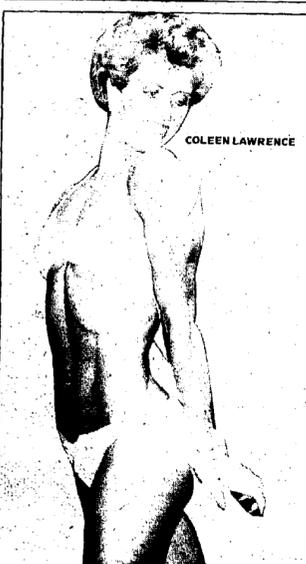
(Continued on page 2)



MR. UNION COUNTY
T. J. HEWITT



ROBERT GYURE



COLEEN LAWRENCE



JANE WEISS
(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Building better bodies

(Continued from page 1) surprised at what they see," she added.

Waseleski, who works out at Iron Age and expects to compete herself later this year, noted that body building is hard work and competitors must stay on strict diets and work diligently on building their bodies and developing their routines.

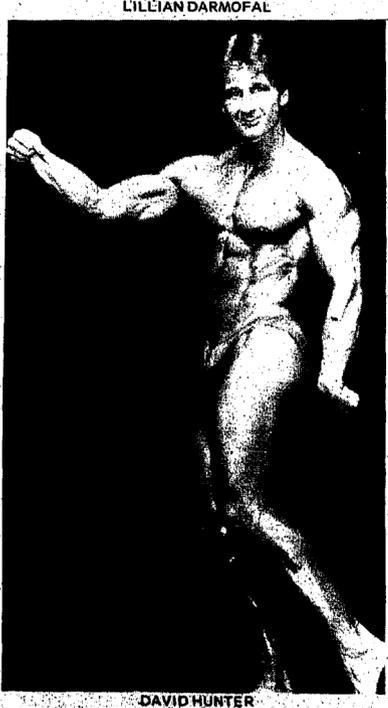
Besides winning the county title, Hewitt was named "Best Poser" in the men's middleweight division. Clemons captured the same title in the women's middleweight division.

Other winners were Nick Melissinos of New York, "Best Poser," teen division, Lillian Darmofal of Roselle, best in women's lightweight division and Jane Weis of Quakertown, Penn., best in women's heavyweight division.

In the men's division, Phil Motta of Linden won the lightweight championship, Darrell James of Irvington the light heavyweight title and Lance Cooper the heavyweight title.

Other Union County competitors included Dennis Bellow of Union and Barbara Carlstrom of Elizabeth.

Leon Brown of Staten Island, a former Mr. America, was the guest poser for Saturday evening's event.



DAVID HUNTER

Books to read this summer

This column is devoted to books which are quite simply outstanding whether they are fiction or non-fiction. They're the top books to get your summer program of reading fun going.

Many years ago I met Shane Stevens and I sensed even then he was going to make some major contributions to modern literature. His last novel, "By Reason of Insanity," anticipated all the news about serial killers by creating one that left you breathless as he left a trail of murder from coast to coast. His newest book is "The Anvil Chorus" (\$19.95, Delacorte Press). Set in Paris, it begins with the Nazi SS-style murder — by piano wire — of a 56-year-old German man. What looks like a standard suicide unravels in an intricate, utterly fascinating story in which a brilliantly crafted hero, a police inspector, follows clues that lead to a multi-billion dollar cache of war spoils. Don't miss this one!

For those who love modern world literature, Peter Bedrick Books Inc. (125 E. 23rd St., New York 10010) has just published "The New Guide to Modern World Literature" (Special Introductory price \$39.95, Dist. by Harper & Row) which is a masterpiece. It is, without question, the most comprehensive, scholarly and entertaining account of 20th century world literature. It is 1,413 pages and a superb reference book. Less profound, but endlessly funny is Ring Lardner Jr.'s "All for Love" (\$13.95, Franklin Watts), just published last month. Lardner is the author of screenplays such as "M*A*S*H" and, turning his talent to the novel, has created a very funny one about a Yale scientist with no love life with him who invents a substance that can make any man fall in love with him. The one he chooses is married to a Presidential hopeful, a U.S. Senator. Comic complications abound.

Out this month is a Signet paperback entitled "Switch" (\$3.95, New American Library) by William Bayer in which a killer murders two women in New York and switches their heads. How this seemingly perfect crime is solved will have you spellbound. Also available in paperback from Signet is Ken Follet's "The Key to Rebecca" (\$4.50) which was just dramatized on television. The book is far better.

THE REAL WORLD

Does the United States hire assassins? Given the recent contrabands about the Lebanese bomber supposedly trained by the CIA, "The Specialist" by Gayle Rivers (\$16.95, Stein & Day) answers that with a resounding "yes!" Indeed, Rivers reveals all in a book subtitled "Revelations of a Counterterrorist" which tells how the U.S. and England both use the skills of commandoes like himself to go into places like Ireland and Lebanon to kill off those fellows who go around planning and carrying out so many of these bombings and attacks on innocent people in the name of whatever cause they advocate.

Just how deeply entrenched American political and diplomatic circles are the Saudi Arabians as the result of the immense wealth their oil provides? Very deep. Steven Emerson has written "The

American House of Saud" (\$18.95, Franklin Watts) which explores how they pull the strings of corporate supporters, lobbyists and special interests. Much of this has been hidden from public knowledge until now, but this book reveals some startling insights.

Have you been watching "The Heart of the Dragon" on public television? You'll enjoy the book that complements this fine series, but you may also develop a real hunger for more information about China too. If that's the case, read "A History of Chinese Civilization" by Jacques Gernet (\$42.50/\$16.95, Cambridge University Press, hard & softcover), one of the best single-volume histories available. The author takes in the social, political,

Bookviews

religious, scientific, artistic and intellectual elements, weaving them together masterfully.

Another fascinating look at history is provided in "The American Jewish Album: 1654 to the Present" by Alton Schoener (\$19.95, Rizzoli) which tells its story with more than 500 illustrations covering 332 pages. This book is a delightful way to learn of the incredible contributions made by Jews who truly found that America was a land of milk and honey.

I absolutely loved "The Great Thoughts" as compiled by George Seides (\$12.95, Ballantine softcover) which contains the thoughts of the world's movers and shakers from Aeschylus to Zola. Wonderful reading no matter what page you turn to.

One of the great characters from the world of boxing is Angelo Dundee, probably the sport's greatest manager and trainer. He's handled Sugar Ray Leonard and the legendary Muhammad Ali, among many others. Now he tells his story in "Only Talk Winning" (\$16.95, Contemporary Books) and, if you're a fan, you're going to love this wonderful account of his life.

SCIENCE STUFF

A marvelous send-up of science can be found in "Science Made Stupid: How to Discomprehend the World Around Us" written and illustrated by Tom Weller (\$4.95, Houghton Mifflin softcover). "I'd love this book, except that I'm dead" is the quote attributed to Roger Bacon, an early philosopher of science. And that tells you just how wacky the humor is. If you have someone you know who loves scientific subjects, this book would be a great gift.

The last time Halley's Comet took a turn around the Earth was in 1910. If you intend to be comet-watching this year when it returns, you might very well enjoy Jerred Metz' "Halley's Comet: 1910 Fire in the Sky" (\$13.95/\$6.95, Singing Bone Press, PO Box 3608, St. Louis, MO 63188, hard & softcover, add \$1.75 for postage and handling.) This book recreates the history and commentary from 1910 on the last visit.

Wonderful reading — all of these books. As the title implies, it begins to provide a way to avoid the boredom of a read about anything that entertains and informs your mind.

Senior citizens unit installs its officers

More than 400 members of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County recently attended the council's 14th annual convention and installation of officers at a luncheon held at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

"The Union County Senior Citizens Council, under the direction of Evelyn Frank, has been an influential force in providing meaningful assistance to the seniors of Union County," Louis J. Colletti, Union County Manager, said. "I am positive that the new and re-elected officers will continue to provide such assistance."

G. Richard Maigran, Union County Freeholder chairman; Walter E. Bright, Union County Freeholder; and Philip Pearmain, Director of the Division on Aging of the Union Department of Human Services were also in attendance.

Officers for 1985 are Evelyn Frank, president; Wanda Echan, first vice president; Philip J. Cohen, second vice president; Louise Moore, recording secretary; Madeline Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Julia Dudash, treasurer; and Victor Kruse, Veronica Kane and Louis Hershbin, trustees.

Senior center

A senior summer

A special summer for senior adults awaits those who register for the seven-week "Senior Adult Summer" program offered by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey beginning June 24 and running until August 7, 1985.

Under the direction of Esther Singer, the three-day a week program, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will take place in an air-conditioned facility at Temple Israel in Scotch Plains.

A wide range of daily activities — courses, crafts, dancing, exercise, drama, slide shows, speakers and choral singing — will be offered. Trips away from the building are scheduled weekly and this season Ellis Island, boat rides, museums and camp outings are being featured.

Transportation and lunches are provided. Singer can be reached at 689-8600 for further information and applications.

Aging conference

The New Jersey Association of Area Agencies on Aging (NJAA) will participate in the coming events of the New Jersey Association of Counties (NJAC) annual conference in Atlantic City, June 13 and 14.

NJAA has secured the services of Dr. Arthur B. Shostak to speak at the general session of NJAC on June 13.

Further information on the NJAA can be obtained by calling Philip Pearmain, director, Division on Aging, Union County Department of Human Services, at 527-4886.

Drinking, driving don't mix at prom

With prom and graduation time approaching, the Union County Council on Alcoholism is asking families and their teenage children to be aware of the continuing problem of drinking and driving.

Alcohol-related highway accidents are a major cause of death among teenage Americans. In addition, alcohol is the drug most widely used by New Jersey youth. In fact, nine in every 10 students have used alcohol at some time in their lives. According to the New Jersey Attorney General's report about 90 percent of high school seniors have tried alcohol and 15 percent are heavy or problem drinkers (drinking at least once a week with five or more drinks per drinking occasion). Furthermore, research has shown that parental attitude and behavior concerning their own and their children's use of alcohol are considered to exert the most influence on adolescent drinking behavior. The affect of peers on teenage drinking is linked to the desire for sociability rather than peer conformity.

In light of this information, the Council has launched a public information and awareness campaign on the risks of drinking and driving. The campaign is to provide information and materials to parents and their children to help them make informed decisions not to drink and drive.

The materials available give factual information on drinking and driving, such as how long it takes for the effects of alcohol to wear off. Contrary to popular belief, only time, not coffee, cold showers or fresh air, leads to sobriety. In addition, studies have shown that a person need not be "falling down drunk" to be an impaired driver. Just a drunk or two will reduce the ability to make judgments and slow reflexes.

Anyone interested in further information on the subject of drinking and driving, may call the Union County Council on Alcoholism, 236-9810, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Council is located at 300 North Ave., E., Westfield.

Runnells Hospital seeks volunteers

Can you play the piano—especially all those old favorites? Do you like to work with plants? Would you enjoy sitting and chatting over a cup of coffee with a friend?

John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights seeks volunteers to assist with music programs, coffee services, games and plant therapy for patients. Opportunities are also available in the hospital gift shop. Anyone interested in volunteering should call the Volunteer Services Department 222-7240 x. 450, 451, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for more information.



NEW OFFICERS of the Union County Senior Citizens Council are, standing, from left, Louis Hershbin, Madeline Lancaster, Julie Dudash, Wanda Echan and Philip J. Cohen; and seated, from left, Louise Moore, Evelyn Frank and Veronica Kane.

St. Elizabeth's to cite director

The members of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation will honor Sister Margaret Doherty, SEH executive director, at its annual ball tomorrow at The Chanticleer, Millburn. Co-chairpersons of the affair are Dorothy Shea of Elizabeth and Howard Weltz of Scotch Plains.

The event includes cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., and an open bar from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited to attend the affair at \$75 per person.

Effective June 25, Sister Margaret will resign her position at St. Elizabeth. Beginning in September she will be enrolled in the two-semester Corporate Ministry Program at St. Louis University in Missouri to prepare herself to serve in the pastoral care ministry for a health care facility. During the seven and a half years Sister Margaret has served St. Elizabeth Hospital as chief executive officer, she has been the leader in a \$10.4 million expansion to the hospital and in the implementation of many new programs and technological innovations at the hospital.

Animal group seeking aides

People For Animals, Inc., a human animal welfare organization, is sponsoring a "Volunteer Night" June 14 at 7:45 p.m. in Westfield.

A slide presentation of the various aspects of the groups endeavors will be shown. Individuals may select from areas such as typing, baking, rummage sales, writing and other areas directly dealing with the animals.

PeTiculars

In addition, states Dr. Myra Weiger, president, "the opening of our new Low Cost Spay Neuter Clinic in Hillside provides a host of

A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Sister Margaret received her M.A. degree in Theology at Manhattan College, the Bronx, M.S. degree in pastoral counseling at Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y., and a post master's graduate certificate in health care administration from George Washington University.

Heart group event set

A weekend at New York's Halloran House with round-trip limousine service will be awarded during the American Heart Association's Speakeasy '85," Saturday evening the Howard Savings Bank corporate headquarters in Livingston. The public is invited.

Dennis Moscaritolo of Kenilworth is decorations chairman. Among the prizes to be awarded are 17.54 carat Carloca Amethyst; two cruises, one for eight days on the Queen Elizabeth II, the other a

other slots where volunteers are needed.

"Most of our volunteers work full time so People For Animals schedules volunteers in limited time tasks to fit in with job routines. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Additional information on the location of the volunteer night or the low cost spay neuter clinic is available by calling 233-3453, 374-1073 or 783-5732.

Washington, D.C. She has been a teacher at the elementary, secondary and college levels at schools operated by the Sisters of Charity in Connecticut, Puerto Rico and New Jersey.

All proceeds from the ball go toward the Foundation's \$250,000 pledge to the Building Fund of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Two donated \$1,000 treasury bonds will be awarded to the persons who sell the most tickets. "Speakeasy is for a great cause," Moscaritolo said. "All proceeds help to fight heart disease, our number one killer."

Also serving on the planning committee are Robert Costello, Mountainside; George Herkert, Roselle Park, and two Westfielders, Jerry Mouni and Eugene Weither.

Information about Speakeasy '85 at which Leo J. Rogers Jr. of Morristown, president of the Howard Savings Bank, will receive the American Heart Association's Humanitarian Award, can be obtained by calling 376-3636.

Information about Speakeasy '85 at which Leo J. Rogers Jr. of Morristown, president of the Howard Savings Bank, will receive the American Heart Association's Humanitarian Award, can be obtained by calling 376-3636.

Wins art award

Shirlee Max Silverstein of Nixon Road, Union, placed second at the Cranford Creative Arts Show held during April. Her tissue-collage painting entitled "Fiesta" was judged at the Cranford Library.

She has won over 30 awards in all categories, and has been accepted into over 18 juried state and regional art shows.

Rac Hutton
Managing Editor

Previews set for tomorrow

A "sneak preview party" highlighting the 1985 season of the professional (Actors' Equity) New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will be held again this year by Schering-Plough Corp. at its new headquarters in Madison. The party, scheduled tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough, Girakia Farms, Route 24, Madison, is a repeat of last year's "sneak preview," which attracted about 300 festival supporters.

Entertainment for the event will include music by Matt Carnevale's String Trio and members of the Festival's 1985 professional acting company in brief readings from the season's plays, which range from classical to contemporary. Shakespeare to Athol Fugard. An exhibit of costume sketches by this year's designers, photographs and a slide show from past productions, and critical commentary on the plays will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-5330.

'Oz' puppets set Saturday

The "Wizard of Oz puppet show" will be presented by the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in the Parish Center, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Saturday at noon (rain or shine). "Myra's Amazing Puppets" will perform, directed by Myra Neugeboren, puppeteer.

Donation is \$3 per child accompanied by an adult (adults admitted free). Lunch will be available at a nominal charge. Further information can be obtained by calling Jim Speros at 655-9153.



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'Cinderella' cast to hold auditions

The Circle Players of Piscataway has announced that it is in need of "Lords and Ladies" to round out the cast of its Children's Theater production of "Cinderella" by Ruth Newton, directed by Joy Christopher

More. An audition date can be arranged by calling the theater at 968-7555, days, or by calling the director at 756-6883, evenings. Production dates will be June 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 3 p.m.



COMEDY IN MAPLEWOOD—The Strillers concluded its 53rd season with the production of Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's Aunt," directed by Marianne Cullinan recently in the theater of the Woman's Club of Maplewood. Featured in the production were (in picture on left) Lore Ullrich of Union as Charley's real aunt, and Frank Cangialosi, and (in picture on right) standing, left to right, Matt Bernier of Linden and Tom Tyler, and sitting from left, Kate Cawley and Abbie Halperl.

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Stage Calendar

Now through June 15—"Crimes of the Heart." Studio Players, Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. 744-9752.

Now to June 29—"Beyond Therapy." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E. Cranford. 272-5708.

Now through June 30—"Evita." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 378-4343.

Now through June 30—"There's a Girl in My Soup." Club Bene Dinner

New writers' workshop set

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent resident theater company in Newark, in association with New Jersey Public Theater in Cranford, has announced the inauguration of the Playwrights' Directors' Workshop Playreading series with the presentation of four staged readings of original scripts from new playwrights throughout the summer.

"Superior Decision" by Andrew Young of Roselle Park will initiate the workshop. Readings will be presented tonight at 8 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, Cranford, and June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library. The theater plans to select future productions from the original works and develop new works in American theater.

The next playreading will be John H. Redwood's "Mark VIII: xxxvi" July 11 and July 18.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 792-3524.

'Pippin' is set at high school

The musical play, "Pippin," will be staged tonight at 8 by the Repertory Theater Group of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on the Village Green. The show will represent the Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee's sixth season of concerts on the Village Green. Under the direction of faculty advisor Dave Muller, it will be sponsored by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education.

The production will feature a cast of about 50 high school students directed by John Bischoff, senior.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-1885 or Maria Sartor at 322-2022.

The next performance on the Village Green will be by singer and Scotch Plains resident, Larry Stuart, son of Enzo Stuart.

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Birds subject for children

Area children will have the opportunity to see wild birds up close Saturday during a demonstration on bird banding, the final spring program of the Children's Discovery Center at the Reeves-Roed Arboretum, Summit.

The program at 10 a.m. will feature Chris Lann, environmental naturalist at Essex County Environmental Center and experienced bird bander.

Kid stuff

The Discovery Center, open from 10 a.m. to noon the same day, offers hands-on exhibits on natural science themes for children in grades K-6 or preschoolers accompanied by adults.

The program is free of charge to children. Adults are asked to give a donation.

The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave. near Rt. 24. Information is available from 272-6767.

'Journey' on stage

The Celtic Theater Company in residence at Seton Hall University, South Orange is presenting "The Emigrant Journey" today to Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Seton Hall University box office. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.



BALLET FOR CHILDREN—"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, by the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group as part of the Mill's Children's Theater program. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

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'Planet P Project' is 'bigger than life'

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs. "Planet P Project-Pink World" (MCA Records).
"Planet P Project's Pink World" is an imaginative futuristic tale brought to life by the unique collaboration of Tony Carey and Richie Blackmore's Rainbow for double album features music composed and performed by Carey, who is richly enhanced by Hauke's state-of-the-art production. The two create bigger-than-life rock, intertwining the quiet sounds of nature, on the LP's 26 tracks, while weaving a haunting story of nuclear holocaust and the little boy who leads the remaining survivors to a "Pink World".

Disc & Data

Simultaneous with the debut solo album, which included the hit, "A Fine, Fine Day" and "First Day of Summer," and was accompanied by Tony's first cross-country tour of the U.S.

For over two decades, Peter Hauke has been a pivotal force behind much of the progressive music to emerge from Europe. An accomplished musician, composer, arranger, and producer, Hauke has become one of the continent's premiere and most prolific producers, adding his distinctive touch to over 100 albums. He is also one of those rare musical technical wizards whose creative abilities are

matched by their business acumen. A native of Frankfurt, he has made his mark as a top concert promoter, and he has signed and produced a good number of artists for his own label, X Records.
In 1981, Hauke entered his Holme Studios in Frankfurt to begin work on an album known only as "Peter's Project," selecting Tony Carey to participate, along with some of the world's foremost session players. The result was "Planet P Project's" debut album. Now, the Carey-Hauke team return again as "Planet P Project" with a whole new world for us to explore, a "Pink World."

Open house at theater

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon for fans of Plays-in-the-Park at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison.
The theater building and grounds will be open for guided tours between 2 and 4 p.m. The tours take visitors backstage and into the workshops to see how the summer musicals are produced.
At 4 p.m., a preview of the 1985 Plays-in-the-Park season will be staged. Featured will be songs from "Pirates of Penzance," "Carnival" and "Evita." Visitors are reminded to bring lawn chairs for seating.
Plays-in-the-Park is sponsored by the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Viennese ball planned

The New Jersey State Opera will hold its annual benefit event, an authentic Viennese ball, "An Evening in Old Vienna," June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel.
Highlighting the evening will be the "Champagne Aria" from "Die Fledermaus," which will be performed as waiters break open champagne for the guests. The New Jersey State Opera's audition winners also will be included in the evening's entertainment when they sing Viennese songs to the accompaniment of the opera's orchestra which will play Strauss waltzes throughout the evening. The first waltz will be conducted by Sillipigni. A dance master also will be available to offer dance tips.
Reservations may be made by calling the opera office at 625-5757 or calling Donna Lawrence, coordinator, at 538-8970.

Unicorns in gallery display

Wildlife artist and animal portraitist Leslie Delgier ventures into mythology in her latest one-person show, "A Celebration of Unicorns," which opened Monday, at Swain Galleries, Plainfield.
This exhibit, her fifth at Swain's, marks the first showing of her pastel, watercolor and gouache interpretations of unicorns.
A graduate of the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, Delgier lives and works in her childhood home in North Plainfield.
The exhibit may be seen through June 29 on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays to 4 p.m.

Music Calendar

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Duns of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0308.
Now through June 8—Princeton Ballet series featuring eight choreographers. George St. Playhouse, 262 Alexander St. 246-7117.
Now to June 23—Auditions for New Jersey Youth Symphony. United Methodist Church, Summit. 522-6365.
June 6 to 8—"The Emigrant Journey" musical revue. Celtic Theater Co. Solon Hall University, South Orange. 781-9100.
June 7—Angela Booth Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.
June 7—"Sneak Preview Party" highlighting New Jersey Shakespeare Festival season. Schering-Plough, Ciralda Farms, Rt. 24, Madison. 6 to 8 p.m. 377-5330.
June 7—Rock and Roll with "Yasha" and special guests, Prospect Presbyterian Church, "Onyx." 9 p.m. Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Ave., Paramus. (June 8—Summer 1985 A Cappella contest featuring Earl Lewis and the Channels. June 28, 29—Lou Monte in concert with comedian Vinnie Martini). 892-6304.
June 8—Jerry Lee Lewis. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.
June 8, 9—"The Steadfast Tin Soldier." Jeffrey Ballet Center Concert Group, Children's Theater program. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 11:30 a.m. 376-4343.
June 8, 9—Festa Italiana 15th annual show. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Anthony Lordi. 750-0700, days; 925-6632, evenings.
June 9—Open House. Visitors' tours, 2 to 4 p.m. Preview of 1985 season with songs from musicals. 4 p.m. Plays-in-the-Park. Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison. 548-2894.
June 9—Kawai Artists in concert. Irving Nussbaum solo recital. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood. 3 p.m. 763-2090.

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Auditions announced for Youth Symphony

The New Jersey Youth Symphony will hold auditions from now to June 23 in the United Methodist Church in Summit. The NJYS program provides orchestral training for talented young musicians through grade 12. Candidates are selected to participate in one of three orchestras: the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Preparatory Orchestra, and the Orchestral String Ensemble.
The Youth Symphony, led by music director George Mavriner Maull and assistant conductor and director of ensembles Bernard J. Yanna, is open to advanced students, grades 8 to 12, who are studying privately.
The NJYS Preparatory Orchestra, led by conductor Barbara H. Bar-

Violinist due in solo recital

The Kawai Artists in Concert will present violinist Irving Nussbaum of Westfield in a solo recital at Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, Sunday. Assisted by pianist Ellen Knafo and organist Jacqueline Metras, Nussbaum will perform sonatas by Brahms and Franck, along with the Ciaconna by Vivaldi and the Air in G by Bach.
A graduate of the Juilliard School, Nussbaum has a master's degree from Columbia University. He has performed under conductors Bruno Walter, Dmitri Mitropoulos, William Steinberg, and with the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell. He has served in the New Jersey Symphony, the New Jersey State Opera, the Colonial Little Symphony and the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 763-2090.
Director of the series is Carol Ferri, pianist and professor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union and a private teacher in Maplewood.

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Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-8555.

Now through June 29—Sculptors, watercolorists' exhibits at YH-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Y Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 523.

Now to July 12—Artists' League of Central New Jersey's eighth annual statewide juried exhibition. Cornelius Law House, Middlesex County Museum, 1223 River Road, Piscataway. 745-4480.

Now through Aug. 25—Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons." Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 538-4954.

June 13 to July 29—"1985 Arts Council Annual." College Art Gallery, Montclair State College. 744-1717 or 893-5113.

Poetry

June 11—Poetry Reading Series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

Potpourri

Union County Chapter of **MAKE TODAY COUNT**, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every second Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074. 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Union County **ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP**, John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Health Fair sponsored by the Union Township **HEAD START** Program and the Elizabeth Health Department, George Washington School 1, 250 Broadway, Elizabeth. June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 241-5678.

Annual Spring Fling of the **WORLD OF MINI MANIA**, Marriott-Newark Airport Grand Ballroom, grounds of Newark International Airport opposite Terminal B. June 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 382-2135.

The Clark Show, **CLARK STAMP AND COIN SHOW**, Hamada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark. June 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.



CAROL MAGIEROWSKI of Clark, formerly of Linden, recently was elected by the Union County Chapter, Professional Secretaries, International, as 1985-1986 Secretary of the Year. Magierowski has been a secretary for more than 20 years and is currently secretary to Peter E. Pascoff, director of Management Information Services at ASARCO Incorporated, Cranford. Since joining PSI in 1979, she has served as chairman and member of various committees and is currently serving as vice president of the county chapter.

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 529-6343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boes Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1816.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 964-8448.

June 9, Fun Quarters Unlimited, (Jewish singles 20 and 30s), dance, Stuff Shirt, 19 Village Plaza, South Orange. 8 p.m. 376-8016 or 277-0771.

June 8, Jewish Singles World, Union, ages 23-36, house party, barbecue. 9 p.m. 964-8066.

June 8, Share Singles, cabaret dance. 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 964-8448.

June 9, Fun Quarters Unlimited, (Jewish singles 20 and 30s), dance, Stuff Shirt, 19 Village Plaza, South Orange. 8 p.m. 376-8016 or 277-0771.

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GARDENING TIME

Time-saver tips for do-it-yourselfers

Every year, about this time, preparation gets underway to repair what time or weather has damaged, do periodic maintenance or begin a project planned over the winter.

For the more experienced do-it-yourselfer, creating a list of materials from the project plans or design is the normal first step of the project.

Next comes estimating the cost, based on that list of materials. Finally, a timetable for doing the job is established.

For the less experienced, however, there's an important intermediary step: creating the list of tools needed for a project.

Sensible time-saver

According to the experts at Red Devil, Inc., of Union, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of hand tools for home improvement projects, that one element of planning can save many hours on a project.

These hours are the time lost in discovering the unanticipated need for a tool, having to stop work, leaving the work area, finding the tool, returning to the area and using it.

What Red Devil's DIY experts suggest is taking time during the planning stage of any project to "walk through" the work area with a pencil and paper.

Make notes

Review in your mind all the steps involved in the project, writing down each step along with the materials and tools needed for that portion of the job.

Let your imagination run free, they suggest, anticipating the worst situations so you'll be sure to have the tools you need when and if there's an unpleasant surprise.

Remember, there's often a need for more tools than a simple description of the project contains.

For instance, there's more to a basic painting project than the can(s) of paint, the brush or roller or spray.

If the surface needs any work, a wall scraper or putty knife will be necessary. Any holes found must be spackled or filled, which requires a putty knife, a sanding block, sandpaper and, on interior projects, a tack cloth to pick up sanding dust.

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Shopping with coupons has now gone beyond saving a few cents. Rising supermarket prices have made it a necessity, but have you ever wondered how profitable it can be?

For many people, refunding has become a profitable home business which they can run from the kitchen table. Believe it or not, top refunder get back most of their grocery money each month. If their grocery bill is \$500 and they receive \$450 in refunds, that money is clear...and that's a nice little business!

To reach that level, super shoppers do more than clip coupons. They know how to get coupons mailed to their door. They also know how to get information on loads of manufacturers' refunds few people seem to know about.

An astonishing fact is that, though \$5 billion coupons and refunds are issued each year, only five percent of them are ever used.

A consumer service group has obtained a special report that gives the inside tips on how to get more manufacturer coupons and refund each week.

Shoppers interested in receiving this report or more information about making money with these sample coupons should send a self-addressed stamped envelope (long to Consumer Services, P.O. Box 9, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10963.

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GARDENING TIME

Gardens can be created on balconies

Balconies...they've been miraculously transformed into the "backyards" for thousands of apartment, condominium and townhouse dwellers across the country.

So many types of gardens can be created on balconies. Delightfully dressed in splashes of color, an entertainment center just right for relaxing. Lawns, shrubs and trees recall a suburban landscape. Still others offer total food production, with flowering fruit trees and container-grown herbs and vegetables.

Highrise penthouse or a simple second-floor walkout, a well-tried set of guidelines will aid in creating your "garden on high." First, turn a critical eye to the situation as an interior decorator or fashion designer would. Are you looking for a colorful relaxation area or privacy from an adjacent highrise? Toward which corner of the compass will your garden face? If the situation is very open, will your plantings be subjected to high winds and buffeting?

Next, use the "broc-lier" idea in your design, as in all good garden plantings. "Uprights" should be used against a wall or as the centerpiece for a circular planting to add height. "Bushy" varieties provide for the bulk of the planting. "Trailing" plants will tumble over the sides of a planter or window box to soften the composition.

Safety considerations play an important third factor. Most balconies are required by building

Summer recipes

After a long winter there's nothing quite like those first early summer crops of scallions and peas to add sparkle to your meals.

SPRING ONION SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced scallions, including some green tops
6 cups chicken broth
½ cup white wine
3 tablespoons Tamari or Soy Sauce
2 tablespoons fresh ginger root minced
1 cup pea pods sliced diagonally
Melt the butter in a soup pot and saute the scallions and ginger for 2 minutes. Add the soy sauce, wine, chicken broth and salt to taste. Cook just enough to soften the scallions, one to two minutes. Add the pea pods and simmer one minute more. Serve immediately.

HAY AND STRAW
2 cups julienned sliced ham
2-3 cups blanched shelled fresh peas
½ cup fresh grated parmesan cheese
½ cup heavy cream
1 lb. fettucini noodles

In plenty of boiling salted water, cook one pound of fettucini noodles until just tender. Drain and place in a large bowl, add all ingredients and toss. Season with salt and pepper. Dinner, in as much time as it takes to boil water!

safety codes to support 60 pounds per square foot. Be sure to use a lightweight professional soil mix such as Jiffy Mix which can reduce weight by up to 60% over standard garden soil. Avoid using heavy containers — plastics and wood are highly recommended for low-weight situations. A popular choice among small-space gardeners is the 21-inch diameter Vegi-Tub from Carefree available in many garden centers.

State seeks a few good eggs

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture is looking for a few good eggs.

The first Jersey Fresh Egg Cooking Contest, sponsored by the department and the New Jersey Poultry Council, is inviting cooks to submit their original egg recipes for prizes ranging from \$50 to \$400 for the first place winner.

Divided into an adult and junior/senior high school categories (grades six through 12), the recipes will be judged on nutritional quality,

ease of preparation, taste, appeal, appearance and creativity.

The contest deadline is July 15, 1985, and the winning recipes will be presented at a cook-off at the Vineland "Jersey Fresh" Festival on the Buena Vista Campground, Buena Vista (Cumberland County) on August 25.

Entries should be mailed to Jersey Fresh Egg Cooking Contest, c/o Mary Anne McGovern, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, CN 330, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

partial windbreak. Miniature conifers in a wooden trough offer year-round viewing pleasure. Colorful clematis trained up a permanent trellis does wonders to dispel an unsightly view.

Many summer bedding plants are suitable in a sunny location — try new "Pink Daddy" petunias, graced by big four-inch ruffled flowers, or compact "Red Hot Sally" salvia, with a lot of red blossoms on strong,

stocky spikes. A shady position still offers a multitude of choices. Experiment with shade lovers the likes of climbing or trailing ivies, tough year-round evergreen plants, and annuals such as ever popular "Super Elfin" impatiens or "Blue Bells Improved" browallia to brighten sheltered areas.

Be adventurous. If it's "growable", your balcony may be just the spot!

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GARDENING TIME

Get your tomatoes off to a good start

Nothing tastes better than a fresh, vine-ripe, New Jersey tomato. Fortunately it's also one of the easiest vegetables to grow in the home garden, according to James

Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.

The following tips will help get your tomatoes off to a good start this year.

Planting Time — The earliest tomatoes can be planted is May 15. If you'd like to wait until it's warmer they can be put in up to the third week of June.

Plant varieties that do well in Union County are Jet Star, Pkired, Big Girl, Superoni and Ramapo.

Locate the plants in full sunshine. Tomatoes need at least 6 to 8 hours of direct sunshine a day to do their best.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work in a 2-to 3-inch layer of peat moss, compost or old manure into the planting area. Add 10 pounds of lime per 100 square foot area. Also put half a cup of 5-10-5 around the base of each plant.

Place plants at least 3 feet apart. Crowded plants produce poorly.

Cage or Stake Plants. This will help fruit off the ground and prevent rotting.

"Start tomatoes off right and your taste buds will reap the benefits," Nichnadowicz added.

Prize tomatoes
Tomato growers could reap a \$1,000 prize along with this summer's harvest if they make plans now to enter the annual New Jersey

Declare 'war' on weeds in your garden

There is an army at war in America's backyards, and gardeners and gardeners can mobilize against it. This is the message from Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening, based in Burlington, Vermont.

According to the latest Gardens for All/Gallup National Gardening Survey, approximately 20 million or 60 percent of the nation's 34 million gardening households point to weeds as their greatest problem.

In a recent Gardens for All News magazine, these guidelines are recommended in the war on weeds:

- Control weeds in a year-round program;
- Start right away and then plan for next season;
- Identify the weeds in your garden;
- Learn which are annuals, perennials and biennials and know what offensive methods work with each;
- Rotate your crops — it confuses weeds who like to co-habituate with certain garden crops;
- Put black plastic, newspaper or organic mulch on garden paths and around vegetables and flowers;
- Pull or dig out weed roots.

Championship Tomato Weigh-In, according to state Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr.

"Now is a good time to start planting tomatoes," he said, adding that those interested in entering the August contest should choose seed varieties known to produce large fruit.

Winning tomatoes usually weigh between 3.5 to four pounds, he said, with the record set at 4.034 in 1981. Not discounting a "little bit of luck," Brown suggested would-be contestants place plants deep in soil that is well-drained, easily worked and located in strong sunlight to encourage growth.

This year's contest will be held August 24 at 5 p.m. at the Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, where at least 50 people are expected to compete for the prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, according to contest founder and organizer Joseph Heimbold of Monmouth Beach.

Created by Heimbold in 1978 to promote vodka for a liquor company, the former sales supervisor and organizer continued the contest in his retirement.

"The popularity of the weigh-in keeps growing," said Heimbold. "I've had inquiries from all parts of the country. We're the only state that has such a contest."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Heimbold at (201) 229-2355.

Intern is sought

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit is seeking a student of horticulture to fill a 10-week paid internship, now through July.

The internship involves plant identification, mounting and engraving labels, general grounds maintenance and the opportunity to run a one-day summer plant clinic.

The position primarily calls for those engaged in the earning of a degree in horticulture or related fields. However, students experienced in horticulture through previous summer work will also be considered.

The position is for two days per week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional information is available by calling

273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday. The Arboretum is at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

Water saver tips

In spite of the recent rain, drought is still forecast for the summer. The following tips — to help in keeping plants happy and water bills low — come from the Union County Cooperative Extension Service:

Save water from the roof — Place a

container under the disconnected spout. After rain ends, cover the container to prevent evaporation and mosquitoes.

Rinse water from dishes and the washing machine can be used — This gray water can be used as long as it does not contain ammonia, bleach, detergents that contain borax or any other material that would harm your skin if poured on it. Keep this water off the leaves of the plant when applying it.

Garden spots

Some plants will survive on minimal water — "Your lawn will survive without water," according to Dr. Henry Indyk, Cook College specialist on lawn care. Indyk concedes that it will brown but this is only temporary as it will recover with the advent of wetting weather.

Plants that definitely need water are vegetables, annual flowers and newly-established plants.

Watering times — Water in early morning, before 9 a.m., or late evening, after 8 p.m. Little water is lost to evaporation at these times.

Mulch — A four-inch layer of leaf mold, aged grass clippings, woodchips, or black plastic will keep water in the ground. Apply the chosen mulch after a heavy rain or a deep watering.



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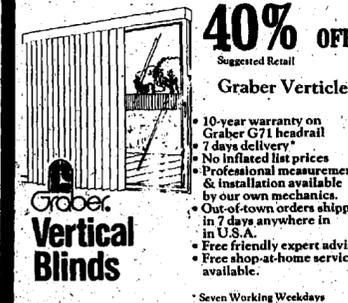
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GARDENING TIME

Gardens can be created on balconies

Balconies...they've been miraculously transformed into the "backyards" for thousands of apartment, condominium and townhouse dwellers across the country.

So many types of gardens can be created on balconies. Delightfully dressed in splashes of color, an entertainment center just right for relaxing. Lawns, shrubs and trees recall a suburban landscape. Still others offer total food production, with flowering fruit trees and container-grown herbs and vegetables.

Highrise penthouse or a simple second-floor walkout, a well-tried set of guidelines will aid in creating your "garden on high." First, turn a critical eye to the situation as an interior decorator or fashion designer would. Are you looking for a colorful relaxation area or privacy from an adjacent highrise? Toward which corner of the compass will your garden face? If the situation is very open, will your plantings be subjected to high winds and buffeting?

Next, use the "three-tie" idea in your design, as in all good garden plantings. "Uprights" should be used against a wall or as the centerpiece for a circular planting to add height. "Bushy" varieties provide for the bulk of the planting. "Trailing" plants will tumble over the sides of a planter or window box to soften the composition.

Safety considerations play an important third factor. Most balconies are required by building codes to support 60 pounds per square foot. Be sure to use a lightweight professional soil mix such as Siftly Mix which can reduce weight by up to 60% over standard garden soil. Avoid using heavy containers — plastics and wood are highly recommended for low-weight situations. A popular choice among small-space gardeners is the 21-inch diameter Vegi-Tub from Carefree available in many garden centers

The plants on an outdoor balcony will usually be enjoyed as well, so it's practical to plant an eye-catching display. A handsome container of flowering peas or beans rising up the side railing provides a partial windbreak. Miniature conifers in a wooden trough offer year-round viewing pleasure. Colorful clematis trained up a permanent trellis does wonders to disguise an unsightly view.

Many summer bedding plants are suitable in a sunny location — try new 'Pink Daddy' petunias, graced by big four-inch ruffled flowers, or compact 'Red Hot Sally' salvia, with a lot of red blossoms on strong,

stocky spikes. A shady position still offers a multitude of choices. Experiment with shade lovers the likes of climbing or trailing ivies, tough year-round evergreen plants, and annuals such as ever popular 'Super Elfin' impatiens or 'Blue Bells Improved' browallia to brighten sheltered areas.

Be adventurous. If it's "growable", your balcony may be just the spot!

State seeks a few good eggs

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture is looking for a few good eggs.

The first Jersey Fresh Egg Cooking Contest, sponsored by the department and the New Jersey Poultry Council, is inviting cooks to submit their original egg recipes for prizes ranging from \$50 to \$400 for the first place winner.

Divided into an adult and junior/senior high school categories (grades six through 12), the recipes will be judged on nutritional quality,

ease of preparation, taste, appeal, appearance and creativity.

The contest deadline is July 15, 1985, and the winning recipes will be presented at a cook-off at the Vineland "Jersey Fresh" Festival on the Buena Vista Campground, Buena Vista (Cumberland County) on August 25.

Entries should be mailed to Jersey Fresh Egg Cooking Contest, c/o Mary Anne McGovern, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, CN 330, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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GARDENING TIME

Get your tomatoes off to a good start

Nothing tastes better than a fresh, vine-ripe, New Jersey tomato. Fortunately it's also one of the easiest vegetables to grow in the home garden, according to James Nicholas, program associate in agriculture at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.

The following tips will help get your tomatoes off to a good start this year.

Planting Time — The earliest tomatoes can be planted is May 15. If you'd like to wait until it's warmer they can be put in up to the third week of June.

Plant varieties that do well in Union County are Jet Star, Pileared, Big Girl, Supersonic and Rampage. Locate the plants in full sunshine. Tomatoes need at least 6 to 8 hours of direct sunshine a day to do their best.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work in a 2-to 3-inch layer of peat moss, compost or old manure into the planting area. Add 10 pounds of lime per 100 square foot area. Also put half cup of 5-10-5 around the base of each plant.

Place plants at least 3 feet apart. Crowded plants produce poorly. Cage or Stake Plants. This will keep fruit off the ground and prevent rotting.

"Start tomatoes off right and your taste buds will reap the benefits," Nicholas added.

Prize tomatoes

Tomato growers could reap a \$1,000 prize along with this summer's harvest if they make plans now to enter the annual New Jersey

Declare 'war' on weeds in your garden

There is an army at war in America's backyards and gardens, and gardeners can mobilize against it. This is the message from Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening, based in Burlington, Vermont.

According to the latest Gardens for All/Gallup National Gardening Survey, approximately 20 million or 60 percent of the nation's 34 million gardening households point to weeds as their greatest problem.

In a recent Gardens for All News magazine, these guidelines are recommended in the war on weeds:

- Control weeds in a year-round program.
- Start right away and then plan for next season.
- Identify the weeds in your garden.
- Learn which are annuals, perennials and biennials and know what offensive methods work with each.
- Rotate your crops — It confuses weeds who like to co-habitate with certain garden crops.
- Put black plastic, newspaper or organic mulch on garden paths and around vegetables and flowers.
- Pull or dig out weed roots.

Championship Tomato Weigh-In, according to state Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr.

"Now is a good time to start planting tomatoes," he said, adding that those interested in entering the August contest should choose seed varieties known to produce large fruit.

Winning tomatoes usually weigh between 3.5 to four pounds, he said, with the record set at 4.034 in 1981. Not discounting a "little bit of luck," Brown suggested would-be contestants place plants deep in soil that is well-drained, easily worked and located in strong sunlight to encourage growth.

This year's contest will be held August 24 at 5 p.m. at the Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, where at least 50 people are expected to compete for the prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, according to contest founder and organizer Joseph Heimbold of Monmouth Beach.

Created by Heimbold in 1978 to promote vodka for a liquor company, the former sales supervisor has continued the contest in his retirement.

"The popularity of the weigh-in keeps growing," said Heimbold. "I've had inquiries from all parts of the country. We're the only state that has such a contest."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Heimbold at (201) 229-2395.

Intern is sought

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit is seeking a student of horticulture to fill a 10-week paid internship, now through July.

The internship involves plant identification, mounting and engraving labels, general grounds maintenance and the opportunity to run a one-day summer plant clinic.

The position primarily calls for those engaged in the earning of a degree in horticulture or related fields. However, students experienced in horticulture through previous summer work will also be considered.

The position is for two days per week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday. The Arboretum is at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

Water saver tips

In spite of the recent rain, drought is still forecast for the summer. The following tips — to help in keeping plants happy and water bills low — come from the Union County Cooperative Extension Service:

Save water from the roof — Place a

container under the disconnected spout. After rain ends, cover the container to prevent evaporation and mosquitoes.

Rinse water from dishes and the washing machine can be used — This gray water can be used as long as it does not contain ammonia, bleach, detergents that contain borax or any other material that would harm your skin if poured on it. Keep this water off the leaves of the plant when applying it.

Watering times — Water in early morning, before 9 a.m., or late evening, after 8 p.m. Little water is lost to evaporation at these times.

Mulch — A four-inch layer of leaf mold, aged grass clippings, wood chips, or black plastic will keep water in the ground. Apply the chosen mulch after a heavy rain or a deep watering.

Garden spots

Some plants will survive on minimal water — "Your lawn will survive without water," according to Dr. Henry Indyk, Cook College specialist on lawn care. Indyk concedes that it will brown but this is only temporary as it will recover with the advent of wetting weather. Plants that definitely need water are vegetables, annual flowers and newly-established plants.

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 Leading import dealership needs experienced AV clerk to join busy staff. Full time position with ideal working conditions; excellent pay plan and full company paid benefits. Come work with the BEST for your career opportunity. Please apply to Mrs. DeGeorge at 964-8700. **ARIEL NISSAN/ISUZU** 964-8700

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED-Reliable nurses seek position caring for sick, elderly, evenings or late night. References. Call 674-4690.
HOUSEKEEPING or babysitting. Have experience and references. Call after 6 p.m., 351-0407.
PART TIME-General office work wanted. 9am-3pm, Monday thru Thursday. \$4.00 per hour. Call after 4pm, 964-0293 or 0294.

HELP WANTED

A DREAM JOB
 Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-0133.
WARRANTY CLERK
 Excellent opportunity for warranty clerk with automotive experience to join one of N.J.'s leading import dealerships. We offer excellent working conditions, company paid benefits plus top pay plan. Contact Mrs. DeGeorge for interview. **ARIEL NISSAN/ISUZU** 964-8700

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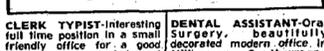
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HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST
TEMPORARY-FULL TIME

We have an immediate full time temporary position (Mon-Fri, 8:30AM to 4:30PM) available in our Purchasing Department for an individual to facilitate the use of our new computerized purchasing system. The selected candidate will perform simple routine purchasing functions and enter data from purchase orders into CRT terminal. Applicants must possess good typing skills and general clerical and filing abilities.

To be considered for these positions please send your resume with SALARY HISTORY to Dept. J.W. or stop by and fill out an application between 9AM-3PM, Columbus Summit Technical Center, 88 Morris Ave., SUAMMAY, N.J. 07001. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



CLERK TYPIST - interesting full time position in a small friendly office for a good typist. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary. Call Irene at 376-3833.

CONSTRUCTION - Management Trainee. Pre-qualify concrete company seeks responsible person for construction team. Union and non-union. Work year round. \$10, to \$15, hourly based on experience. For appointment 273-4075.

CONCRETE - Cranford firm seeks part time help from 2nd-4PM for general office work. Convenient location and pleasant atmosphere. Call Mrs. Duffy, 276-4506, between 10am-4pm.

CRAPERS WANTED - For home-crafting business. November 1st to 31st. Call for appointment, 925-2837, after 6 p.m.

CLERK/TYPIST - 35 hours. Will train to work on computer. One of New Jersey's leading computer reporter firms. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization, dental and life insurance. Located downtown Newark vicinity of Prudential. Instructions on building. Reply to Box 25, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

CLERK - Part time, 9 AM-1 PM. \$4.00 per hour to start. Routine clerical duties. No typing. One of New Jersey's leading computer reporter firms. Downtown Newark, vicinity Prudential Building. Reply to Box 74, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Tri-Chem, Inc., the world's largest paint craft company is expanding. Immediate openings are available for responsible and mature-minded customer service representatives with 2-5 years experience. Looking for quick learners with excellent communication and figure skills and experienced in order taking, claims, tracers and accounts maintenance. Call 482-5508 now, 1 Cape May Street, Harrison, NJ.

DRIVERS - ideal for retired or semi-retired persons to move cars to various shops in New Jersey. Apply to Mr. Wilson, National Car Rental, Newark International Airport, 422-1258.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced, friendly environment. Friendly environment. Must be interested in providing comfortable dental care. Call 654-5151.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS - Tennis, Physical Education, Water Safety Instructions, Drama, General. Local 9-4. Call 992-7767.

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A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following **ideal opportunities**:
Business Office, Charge Ticket Clerk F/T
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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SU-100, NEW JERSEY 07901

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UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES - Equal opportunity employer

Homemakers Telephone Surveys - Put your telephone to work for you conducting surveys for national brand products. Opportunity for unlimited earnings. Flexible hours. One day training. Call CSI, 238-8725, ask for Lois.

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DRIVER - (Local Work) Moving and storage experience required. 746-5700.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS - Female or male. Light electrical assembly/wiring. Will train. Small company with good benefits. Apply in person. Comp Inc., 148 East Linden Ave., Linden, NJ.

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT SORTER - Checker needed. Full time. Must have experience with electronic parts. Accuracy and quickness a must. Typing is essential. Excellent starting position for ground floor opportunity. Call 686-4655.

FULL TIME - Assembly of artificial flowers and plants in a factory setting. Must be able to work well with their hands. No experience necessary. Apply 689 Ramsey Ave., Hillsdale.

MODELS & ACTORS ADULTS & CHILDREN - Major N.Y./N.J. agency has filled over 3,000 in fashion and commercial work in 1984. Because of the great demand expected in 1985 we will be accepting applications on Monday, June 10 at the following locations:
MONTCLAIR YMCA (Park St.) 5:30 PM SHARP
BELLEVEILLE LIBRARY (Washington Ave.) 7 PM SHARP
UNION-TOWN & Campus (Morris Ave.) 8:30 PM SHARP
No experience necessary. If selected will offer FREE TRAINING. No Calls.
COUTURE MODELING - State Licensed and Bonded

MAJOR COMPANY HIRING! - Complete training provided. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Part time/full time available. \$1000 plus potential monthly. Call Mr. Leighty for appointment. Monday thru Friday, 687-4376.

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Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing, computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 974-0051.

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UNDERWRITERS
CLOSERS
PROCESSORS

If you have experience in the mortgage banking industry and wish to fill key positions in rapidly expanding banking firm, located in Springfield, call for immediate interview:
379-4100
Ask for Mr. Sherman

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON
Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Training provided. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at:
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RECEPTIONIST
Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time position available for an individual to operate switchboard. Also needed typing and general office skills. Good salary. Call office Manager at 964-7800. Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

RECEPTIONIST - Full time. Established Newark firm, moving to own building on Route 22, Montclair, July 8. 5 answer phones, great views, film, light typing, and general office duties in small department. Immediate start in Newark. If possible Salary: \$225 per week. Call 483-6000 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST - Expanding accounting firm, located in Millburn, needs experienced receptionist to handle our very busy telephone and front desk. Light typing and pleasant phone manner is a must. Good starting salary, congenial co-workers and company part benefits. If you are looking for a challenging and exciting position call: 376-4826, 912, for Monica. RECEPTIONIST - Enthusiastic, energetic person to work in fast growing chiropractic practice office. Dedicated to high quality service and desire to help others is key to this position. No experience necessary. Asking for July 689-2121.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS - 4 1/2 to 5 hours per day. Uniforms supplied. \$5.75/hour. Applications available: Springfield Police Department, 100 Mountain Ave., 376-0450.

SALES PERSONS EXPERIENCED
MEN'S CLOTHING
Leading quality discounter seeks skilled, full time sales people, minimum 2 years experience. Excellent starting salary plus commissions, attractive benefits package. Detail experience please. Send resume to Classified Box 4360 County Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

SECURITY OFFICER - Part-time position, Saturdays and Sundays, 4PM-Midnight at our modern hospital facility for individual with valid N.J. driver's license and H.S. diploma. Contact the Personnel Department, 687-7060, ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, NJ 07083. An equal opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Good Benefits
Good Salary
Exciting Environment
N.Y. Stock Exchange Firm
In Short Hand
Typing Skills Required
Contact Mrs. Lynch
564-4792

SECRETARY
Interesting and diversified position for experienced, organized, outgoing individual. Typing and stenographic skills a must. Word Processing experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 517, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

SECRETARY - For law firm. Springfield location. Experience preferred, but not essential. Typing 60 WPM, sten not required. Salary open. 467-5820.

SALES PERSON - Part time, apply at: 1273 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 687-5400.

SECRETARY-WITH GOOD TYPING AND STENO SKILLS TO WORK IN SMALL OFFICE WITH DIVERSIFIED DUTIES. GOOD BENEFITS. CALL MRS. SARNO 376-6260.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for full time experienced, mature individual with varied, diversified duties. Position requires experience in stenographic, minimum 30 wpm typing minimum 60 wpm. Excellent benefits. VICAR INTERNATIONAL, 744-7000.

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We'll put your skills to good use.
If your present job doesn't give you the variety, challenge and professional respect you think you deserve, consider one of these full-time positions currently available:

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - In-School Education
SECRETARY - Radiology
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We'll give you a variety of opportunities to use your various secretarial skills, as some of these spots require dictaphone while others require just good typing skills, and still others need good medical terminology.

If you have some office experience and want to work in an atmosphere of professional congeniality and fun, like you're really contributing, contact our Personnel Dept., 33-5499, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07039. An equal opportunity employer.

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SECRETARY-BUSY - Roseland office looking for full time all around person with strong typing skills and good telephone manner. General office duties, CRT experience a plus. Call Mrs. Perschke at 228-9100 between 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

TEMPORARY - Person needed for summer for factory custodial services. Painting and errands. Drivers license required. Salary \$10/week. Union based company. Call 687-1030, ext. 100.

TYPIST - A marvelous career at home. Typing for court reporters, 40 wpm, 5 hours per day, your choice of hours, 487-8165.

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Permanent full time position open immediately for experienced Dimension System operator for a very busy board. Good pay plan along with benefits package. Only experienced operators need apply. Call Mrs. De George at 964-8700.

ANREL NISSAN/SUZUKI
Route 27, Hillsdale

TEACHERS
English grades 8 to 10, physical education and health full time, Math and computer science part time. Elementary. Send resume or call for appointment. SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL, 721 Orange Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016, (201) 372-3400.

WORD PROCESSOR
IBM PC, Lotus 123 & Display Rite 2. Must be experienced. Good opportunity for skilled person. Full time position in modern Millburn office. For appointment call:
The Jaycor Corp.
16 Bleeker St., Millburn
379-1234 Ext 281

WALK IN MEDICAL CARE CENTER - LOCATED IN UNION. SEEKS EXPERIENCED R.N.'S, X-RAY TECHS, L.P.N.'S who desire a diversified position that includes patient care and necessary functions. Previous physical office experience is necessary to join our Health Care Delivery Team in providing quality Medical Care in a pleasant environment. Emergency department. Full time position available. Experience a plus. Our facility operates 12 hours a day, 365 days a year. Part time and full time positions available with rotating schedules. Reply with resume and cover letter stating position desired, salary requirements, and hours available to Classified Box 4353, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.

HOME CLEANING - For people on the go. "Specially of the House" program designed by YOU to meet YOUR needs! 245-7445. Executive and Professional Home Care, Inc. Full time insured.

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For Week of June 8 through June 13:
ARIES (3/21-4/20) As you clear the air early in this week new directions are bound to emerge for many. Let go of the past completely. Romantic encounters are indicated. Take care of personal chores or obligations and family events emerge that you may be totally unprepared for. Another leads important support.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The dilemmas of recent weeks fade early in this period; you can resolve differences to your advantage; and romance flourishes for many. Steer clear of trouble involving relatives or neighbors and something said in the past could come back to haunt you before the week is over.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You have the ability to restore harmony in key alliances early in

this week. Broaden your horizons through new acquaintances and restructure your finances. Later, you're in the spotlight; sever limiting or restricting circumstances; and tread carefully in employment matters.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Make decisions cautiously early this week; important alliances will benefit you; and money matters continue to improve. Later, travel may be on your agenda; listen to another's advice; and realistic expectations will prevent a disappointment. Community or social matters assume importance.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The security of key alliances may be in jeopardy early in this week unless you act quickly to diffuse an explosive confrontation. Health and job matters improve considerably and new

opportunities are likely to be established. Later, auspicious meetings are indicated; pay attention to finances.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Don't allow money disputes to dampen your romantic inclinations early in this period; resolutions are forthcoming. Everyday life becomes more hectic; your life is expanding and handling everything may take some time to work out. New groups or organizations may enter your life suddenly.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Romantic, creative and children's interests couldn't be more fortunate during the early portion of this period; games may seem like they're falling in your lap. Keep things hot-hot and don't invite envy or gossip! Those involved in writing or publishing may be in for a big break; celebrate!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) The coming week may bring some much needed financial relief; this in turn will help to restore harmony in intimate relationships. New sources of income are possible for some; make use of your natural leadership abilities and legal papers or commitments are in store for many.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Firm up pending agreements early in the week. Don't take chances with your health or safety and meetings with higher-ups may be on the agenda. Later, you may need some time to digest family or domestic goings on and don't allow another to short change you financially or emotionally!

CAPRICORN (12/21-1/20) Don't hide re-arrangements; speak your mind and clear the

air; let others know what you want... you'll have a better chance of attaining it. Later, expect local travel; rumors may be unreliable; so watch your reaction; and be extra careful in what you say in this week's progress. Prevent a careless accident.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Private or personal matters are highlighted early in the week; unexpected encounters are fortunate for you; and important agreements are in the air. Later, take advantage of your intuition; it will put you miles ahead of competitors; and make major purchases for home or family needs.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Everyday encounters are likely to provoke friction; unexpected visitors could dictate a change of plans; and guard money and possessions from loss or theft. Later, the unusual or unexpected yields fortunate results. Meetings with others are likely to revolve around financial interests.

Rebecca's forecast

Contact lists officer slate

Contact-We-Care and Deaf Contact, area 24-hour helplines for the troubled and hearing-impaired, recently named Robert Barnum of Scotch Plains president succeeding Weyman Stengrafe of Westfield.

Other officers elected by the phone center's board of directors are Nancy Enright of Cranford, vice-president; Paul Vignone of Summit, treasurer; and Robin Luedtke of Kenilworth, secretary.

Contact-We-Care (232-2880), provides around-the-clock service for area people needing someone to talk to for virtually any reason. Its affiliate, Deaf Contact 201 (232-3333), enables the deaf to communicate over conventional telephones via relay through teletypewriter equipment.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 6, 13, 20 and 27.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
 May 6—068, 4875.
 May 7—897, 1699.
 May 8—893, 1649.
 May 9—108, 9559.
 May 10—110, 9897.
 May 11—143, 9746.
 May 13—500, 4483.
 May 14—267, 1205.
 May 15—861, 2101.
 May 16—852, 3926.
 May 17—892, 0754.
 May 18—053, 3906.
 May 20—847, 3404.
 May 21—512, 8638.
 May 22—860, 3545.
 May 23—125, 7265.
 May 24—544, 3996.
 May 25—171, 1779.
 May 27—622, 2337.
 May 28—703, 1863.
 May 29—462, 0419.
 May 30—307, 2296.
 May 31—857, 6865.
 June 1—104, 7591.
- PICK 6**
 May 9—3, 5, 10, 33, 34, 35; bonus—11953.
 May 16—4, 7, 19, 23, 31, 34; bonus—22020.
 May 23—5, 21, 22, 26, 33, 38; bonus—85859.
 May 30—6, 10, 16, 23, 28, 35; bonus—11305.

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JUNE 28, 29, 30

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Kelly American Challenge/Bosch Super Vee at the Motorsports Expo. You'll see the premier of the Meadowlands' Kelly/American Challenge stock car race on Saturday, the battle of the Super Vees and all the newest high performance and recreational vehicles at the Motorsports Expo at Giants Stadium.

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 Call for your Grand Prix tickets now or visit the Arena box office. Prices range from \$15 for Sunday's general admission up to \$75 for the deluxe three-day pass.

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 241-743-4467
 Teletron... 201-343-4200
 212-947-5850

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1985 Chev Camaro Z-28 IROC	\$208 04 PER MONTH	1985 Pontiac Fiero Coupe	\$172 35 PER MONTH
1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville	\$330 37 PER MONTH	1985 Ford Bronco	\$215 60 PER MONTH
1985 Dodge D100 Pickup	\$148 77 PER MONTH	1985 Olds Cutlass Calais	\$173 66 PER MONTH
1985 Chevrolet Corvette	\$419 12 PER MONTH	1985 Cadillac Seville Sedan	\$407 06 PER MONTH
1985 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr	\$351 09 PER MONTH	1985 Pontiac Trans Am	\$212 97 PER MONTH
1985 Chev Spectrum Notchback 4 Dr	\$134 02 PER MONTH	1985 Chev Celebrity 4 Dr Sedan	\$173 14 PER MONTH
1985 Plymouth Voyager	\$180 84 PER MONTH	1985 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr	\$133 93 PER MONTH
1985 Ford Thunderbird	\$191 45 PER MONTH	1985 Chev Chevette 4 Dr Sedan	\$119 67 PER MONTH
1985 Renault DL Convertible	\$267 02 PER MONTH	1985 Chevrolet S 10 Pickup	\$125 17 PER MONTH
1985 Pontiac Grand Am	\$162 24 PER MONTH	1985 Dodge 600 Coupe	\$182 73 PER MONTH

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