

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986—2*

TWO SECTIONS



Rec'd 11:42
Mr. McGee
85 Godwin Ave
Millsboro, N.J.
07958



THE OLYMPIANS—A proud group of children smile over the 21st annual AAU Junior Olympics that were held on May 10 at Melsel Field in Springfield. Approximately 60 boys and girls from the ages of 7 to 14 competed in Track and Field events. The District Meet was held in Millburn a week later.

Zoning bill criticized Law would create county planning boards

By MARK YABLONSKY

A proposed Assembly bill that would create county planning boards for the reviewing and approving of land development deemed to have a "significant impact on the future growth and development of the surrounding region," has been met with sharp criticism and dismay by local officials.

The bill, A-2280, introduced by Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, D-27, would call for all county governing bodies to create a central planning board and to adopt a master plan, similar to the way local municipalities operate. In addition, the legislation would allow a county planning board to approve site plans of major development within its area and would also require individual municipalities to submit all planned development for review by the central board, which according to the bill, would consist of "not less than five nor more than nine members."

"In my mind, this is probably one of the most destructive bills that the assembly could ever entertain," said Springfield Mayor William Cieri, who is also a member of the township Planning Board. "We have a different parochial interest than what the county has. We certainly have a more on-hand knowledge of it than a county planning board. I don't want the county telling me what we should be developing."

Republican Assemblyman Peter Genova, who along with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick represents Springfield as part of the 21st district, said he had "personal reservations" about the bill as well.

"I will not support any county planning board bill that will infringe on the ability of a local municipality's planning board to function," emphasized Genova, who has sponsored a bill that would require municipal governing bodies to approve mayoral appointments to local planning boards. "To me, the municipal planning board is the single most important group in any municipality. These people who are appointed to the planning board in each town determine the future of the community."

Among McEnroe's contentions for the legislation is that New Jersey, as the nation's "most densely populated state in the country," continues to experience land development and is in need of regional planning because local development carries a "rippling effect" beyond local municipalities.

"In the 11-county northern New Jersey region there has been a 13 percent increase in commercial office space construction during 1985 alone," McEnroe said in a statement. "This kind of accelerated growth represents a potential crisis in infrastructure and

transportation planning that requires a cooperative planning process."

A similar bill has also been drafted by Assemblyman Arthur Albohn, R-25, which unlike McEnroe's legislation, also deals more specifically with zoning. Both bills have already led a number of towns and cities statewide, including Springfield and Elizabeth, to pass resolutions of condemnation.

Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger, however, is not opposed to the bill.

"The time has come in New Jersey to have some more centralized planning," Geiger said. "The net result of an area is not as good as it could be if the communities would work together in their planning or in their zoning."

The New Jersey State League of Municipalities, one of the bill's most ardent opponents, is insisting that the Municipal Land Use Law of 1975 — which reaffirms and expands the empowering of planning and zoning decisions to be made at the municipal level — already contains provisions that address the problems McEnroe has cited. The 75-year-old organization, which represents all but 12 of the state's 567 municipalities, is also worried that the legislation would supercede a "considerable amount" of what the land use law contains.

"We have a bill before us that is a real threat to local home rule planning and zoning practices as they presently exist," said the league's assistant executive director, William Dressel, who contends that the state's constitution authorizes the power of planning and zoning to municipalities only. "It's a slap in the face to local home rule."

Assemblyman John Penn, R-16, the chairman of the Assembly County Government Committee — which will ultimately decide the fate of both pieces of legislation — said he is "totally neutral" to the bills and is opposed to any "quick fix" without input from a variety of experts, elected officials, developers, and ordinary citizens.

Penn said that the McEnroe bill was triggered by proposed legislation last year that failed, calling for a tri-county authority in wake of the overdevelopment that has been acknowledged to exist along the Route 1 corridor in the state's central region. After a meeting today with the state League of Municipalities, a public hearing involving mayors and "anybody" concerned will be held somewhere in the middle of the state. After that, said the assemblyman, a report will be compiled and the committee will decide on what it will do, in regard to releasing the bill to the full Lower House.

A June 12 meeting with developers will reportedly be held as well.

Cieri discusses town's future

A "major career change" has been cited by Springfield Mayor William Cieri as the reason he will not seek re-election this fall.

During a live, half-hour forum on cable channel TV-30 Monday night, Cieri explained that the "greatly expanded" responsibility he will undertake in his new position will not allow him to seek re-election.

The interview on the show, by Springfield Mayor Arnold Gerst, and Springfield Leader reporter Mark Yablonsky, who both asked Cieri questions pertaining to present issues and concerns in the township.

Cieri, who has been on the Township Committee since 1978, and has held the post of mayor three times since then, said that it would be unfair for him to seek office again without

having enough time to devote to the town.

On other issues, Cieri said the proposed Assembly bill calling for the creation of county planning boards was "destructive." He added he will meet with local legislators, including Assemblymen Peter Genova and Chuck Hardwick, the Assembly Speaker, to voice further concerns about the measure.

In regard to the proposed \$1,200,000 bond ordinance that would be used to finance the upgrading of the municipal building, the mayor said he was "hopeful" that reasonable people will find the reasonable answer to the problem.

The ordinance, which is due to be voted on by the township committee soon, has been the topic of criticism by members of the Fire Department, who have contended that the

planned renovation does not give enough attention to their needs, including space for future equipment. The mayor said that another work session between two members of the township committee and the Fire Department will be held before the township committee meeting Tuesday.

Cieri also said he would like to be remembered as "the type" of politician who was not afraid to make the "hard" political decisions, in regard to his nine-year tenure in office.

The show will be aired six more times within the next two weeks, including tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m., and twice Monday, at 1 and 9 p.m.

'Expand science,' panel tells board

By MARK HAVILAND

Science is always trying to expand its knowledge, and at Monday's meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, a science committee of district teachers urged the board to expand the materials used in the school science system.

Three members of the science committee, Fred Naftali, Marsha Bright and Anne Cohen, appeared before the board to accept a new scientific curriculum developed by Silver Burdett, a publishing company. It would replace the present program, abbreviated SAPA for Science and Processed Approach.

Kits used under the SAPA program have fallen into disuse, Naftali said. Last year, the science committee surveyed teachers in the Springfield school system and in surrounding systems.

"Discussing the new curriculum materials, Cohen said, "The units are relevant to the children's lives and work well at their grade level."

"Vocabulary is important," Cohen continued. "Our kids, at ages as early as 9 or 10, know words we never knew at that age."

Overall, the kids in the primary grades are apparently very receptive to the way science is taught in the school system. Cohen said that one teacher's class actually applauds when it is time for science to be taught.

Naftali summed up the committee's presentation by stating, "The science curriculum will continue to maintain a hands-on approach."

In other business, board member Myrna Wasserman urged the board to send a letter to the state Board of Education to reconsider guidelines that it will be voting on at its June meeting, to change regulations governing school vehicles, such as vans.

Her fellow board members appeared receptive to Wasserman's proposal, but made no decision at the meeting.

2 nabbed for burglary

An early morning arrest by Springfield police last week resulted in the apprehension of a young adult and a juvenile who were allegedly leaving the scene of an apparent burglary near Warwick Circle.

According to police reports, at 4:08 a.m. May 15, the Springfield Police Department received a call saying a car was being broken into on nearby Norwood Road. When Patrolmen Donald Dauser and Mitchell Fenton responded to the scene, they encountered a car leaving the area at a high speed and without headlights. A stop and

subsequent search revealed numerous burglary tools, as well as property that had been taken from a Norwood Road resident.

Charged with burglary, conspiracy, theft, criminal damage and possession of burglary tools was 18-year-old David Battito of Roselle Park, who, according to police, has also been questioned about a series of vehicular burglaries in Franklin Township. With Battito was a 16-year-old juvenile who was released, pending juvenile complaints.

Feintuch wins round in cop test case

By MARK YABLONSKY

Another round in former Mayor Philip Feintuch's lawsuit against the New Jersey State Police Chiefs Association and the Township Committee has ended in an apparent victory for him.

The State Supreme Court decided last week not to review an earlier decision by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller that said Feintuch had the right to obtain test results and scoring sheets in regard to the validity of oral exams given to police officers seeking promotion within the department.

Originally filed by the Township Committee when Feintuch was mayor, the suit seeks the release of

the testing procedures and documents pertaining to oral exams given for the position of sergeant. The suit was filed after William Chisholm received the post in early 1985 from the newly regained Democratic majority after reportedly receiving the highest score in a 1984 exam. The previous 3-2 Republican-controlled committee had filed suit against the Police Chiefs Association seeking the release of the information, but when the suit was later dropped by the 3-2 Democratic majority, Feintuch pursued the matter on his own time and at his own expense.

The Jersey City attorney insisted that he "had no problem" with

Chisholm's appointment based on the written exams, but that he took issue with the oral exams, which he said were "devoid of criteria or standards by which they could score."

After Feller's ruling, the Appellate Division refused the township's request to review it, at which point the State Police Chiefs dropped their dispute with Feintuch's suit. Feintuch had brought the township into the suit earlier.

"I feel as though I have to show the township committee that I was right and they were wrong," said Feintuch, who contended that the Democratic majority attempted to make a "political issue" out of the

matter. "Let them deal with their conscience at that time. The court has sustained me along to this point."

"I believe that the township's case is a solid one, and that the township made a legal and proper decision because he scored the highest on not only the oral, but also the written test," said Township Attorney Anthony D'Alesio of Chisholm.

Feintuch said the next step is to arrange a deposition to allow his expert to review the scoring documents, which the former committeeman suspects do not even exist. The attorney said arrangements for that are in "the process" of happening now.

Regional Board OKs school bus pacts

By MARK YABLONSKY

A number of transportation contracts for the 1986-87 school year received unanimous approval by the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

Among the contracts were to-and-from school transportation for the Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston, and David Brearley Regional High Schools, involving two different bus companies at a total cost of \$416,149.32, up 4.4 percent from last year's cost of \$398,654.82.

More than half of the cost is within the Brunner Bus Service's contract of \$213,286.50, which handles 12

routes going to and from Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The cost also includes allowances for stand-by buses on a per diem basis, which would be used to handle unforeseen developments, including unexpected further student enrollment.

"They're rarely used," explained Regional Board Secretary Harold Burdge. "They're just there as a cushion."

Also included in all three contracts are off-route mileage costs, which would apply largely for detours "on a permanent basis." The Vogel Bus Company of Garwood has separate

contracts of \$128,584.95 and \$74,277.87 for Dayton Regional in Springfield and Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, respectively.

There is no contract for Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark because virtually all of its students live within two-and-a-half miles of the school, outside of which the state-mandated distance for busing requirements begin, Burdge said. Both companies also have contracts totaling \$103,019.05 for transportation for athletic events.

In other business, the board announced that Donald Logan of Brearley Regional had been selected as Teacher Of the Year for the regional district. Logan, an English

instructor and adviser to the Brearley literary magazine, automatically becomes the district nominee for the County Teacher of the Year. If she receives that honor, then she will become a nominee for State Teacher of the Year, explained District Superintendent Dr. Donald Metachnik.

"She's an excellent teacher with a love of literature and a love of students," the superintendent said. "She's the closest thing to a born teacher."

"It is a distinct honor to be named teacher of the year," said an excited Logan. "I obviously love what I do. I hope that I represent all the fine teachers that I've been associated with over the years."

PTA preparing for carnival

The James Caldwell PTA is finalizing plans for its Family Carnival, scheduled for June 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Caldwell playground. The rain date for the event is June 8.

Teachers are working with their classes about which booths to sponsor, children are working on posters, and parents are arranging the concessions and activities. Community members are invited

to enjoy refreshments, "balloon stumps," a hole-in-one putting game, face painting, basketball shooting and more.

To add to the excitement, Dr. Robert Black, Caldwell principal, has agreed to offer his face for the sponge toss.

Each booth at the Caldwell Family Carnival will feature prizes. Admission is free.

Offices closed	Inside story
In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, all offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday. Offices will reopen Tuesday, at 9 a.m. We wish all of our readers a safe holiday weekend.	Church Page 17 Editorial Page 4 Letters Page 4 Obituaries Page 18 Photo forum Page 4 Sports Pages 20-23 Student writes Page 8



THEATER VISITORS—Brownie Troop 31 of St. James School in Springfield recently visited the Montclair State Dramatic Club in Bloomfield where they saw the play 'Raggedy Ann.'

School notes

Awards to students of both Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High Schools who competed in the 23rd annual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics Day have been announced.

Named for recently retired mathematics educator and administrator, Joseph J. Scott, contestants were ranked according to placement in their respective schools, and were not in competition with those from other schools.

At Jonathan Dayton, Curtis Feng and Nancy Bakstala shared top honors in the Level I competition, while Keith Fernbach, Andrew Fowler and Joseph Karavits all shared the third spot. In Level II competition, Andrea Stein, Eric Weinstein and David Brooks finished first; second and third, respectively.

At David Brearley, Scott Kinney won top honors in Level I competition, while Frank Rachel and Jonathan Krithak took second and third place. Michael McCoy and Cecilia Rizzo tied for top honors in Level II competition, and Justine Gasta finished third.

Mountainside residents Marc A. Frasciolo, Thomas E. Gunkler, Glenn E. Stevens and Neal J. Swartz earned first honors at Seton Hall Preparatory School for the third academic quarter. Edward J. Fanning of Springfield also earned first honors.

Mountainside students who earned second honors are Gregory K. Barbonek, John K. Crean, William F. Kennedy and Michael D. Rinaldi. Deerfield School, Mountainside, recently held a "Spring Concert" followed by open house for parents.

The Vail-Deane School of Mountainside plans a math fair for grades five through 12 today from 1 to 3 p.m.



BRONX ZOO TRIP—On a recent trip to the Bronx Zoo, students from Our Lady of Lourdes school in Mountainside discovered that some elephant trunks are more interesting than others. The children's zoo was also a favorite attraction.

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, hot corned beef sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburger on bun, oven baked fish, filet on bun, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—school closed, Memorial Day.
TUESDAY—Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, Italian sausage patty on bun, salami and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Law for handicapped passed

A bill enabling chronically disabled people to obtain lifetime care through a community trust has passed both houses of the New Jersey legislature and has been signed into law by Gov. Tom Kean.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey General Assembly, the new law allows for the creation of a New Jersey Community Trust for Persons with Severe Chronic Disabilities.

"The community trust will ensure that our handicapped citizens will continue receiving the care they need after their parents are no longer able to care for them," said Franks.

The new law will affect the 500,000 handicapped citizens of New Jersey, who suffer from cerebral palsy, spina bifida, mental retardation, epilepsy, and autism.

The trust will be a permanent, privately funded and privately administered fund, involving no state monies.

A chronically disabled becomes a beneficiary of the community trust when the parent or other interested person makes a contribution to the trust in his or her behalf.

A community trust offers several advantages over an individual trust. First, unlike trust arrangements offered through commercial banks, parents whose resources are limited by the community trust. The size of the required contribution would be determined by the trust's managing board, based on the expected level of services the disabled person will require.

Even when parents can afford to create a conventional, large individual trust for their dependent, the community trust will offer a distinct advantage. Individual trust managers through banks or trust companies will not likely be trained to monitor delivery of services to the disabled.

Community trust are not dependent on the availability of a family member or friends to carry them out. If parents die or become disabled, their dependents will continue to receive quality care. The managing board of the trust will use the contributions to hire professional staff to visit the beneficiaries on a regular basis and make sure that adequate services are being provided.

"The community trust will enable us to become advocates for the individual," said Carl Griner, public affairs director for the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens.

Franks said he hoped the community trusts will attract gifts from corporations and individual benefactors so that surplus capital can be accumulated. Trust managers would be required to use the surplus funds to qualify indigent beneficiaries for participation in the trust fund.

"Potentially all chronically disabled persons in New Jersey could be protected by a community trust," said Franks.

The new law will permit the managing board of a community trust to administer private individual trusts in addition to the state community trust.

Under the community trust fund plan, money held for an individual will not be counted as income or an asset for the disabled person.

Further, it will ensure that the chronically disabled person's interest in a community trust will not disqualify him from Medicaid, Social Security, or other vital public programs.

The finances of the community trust will be reviewed regularly by the secretary of State and the attorney general.



SPRING SHOW—The St. James School in Springfield recently held its spring concert, 'Broadway Here We Come,' under the direction of music teacher Karen Sutherland. Above are students singing and dancing a song from 'A Chorus Line.' Also performed were songs from 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'West Side Story,' as well as other selections.

Camps to feature themes

Activities for children from ages 3 to 6 are planned this summer at the Summit WYCA Day Camps, with different weekly themes leading the way.

Camps Littlefoot and Bigfoot, for

ages 3, and 4 to 6, respectively, are set to begin June 24, when Term One begins and continues until Term Five ends Aug. 15.

Camp Littlefoot, which makes its debut this season, is a special building-based program for girls and boys 3 years old. Activities, geared to the age level, will include instructional swimming, arts and crafts, free playtime, stories, songs and a snack. Camp Bigfoot, for girls and boys ages 4 to 6, will continue this year as well.

Camps Littlefoot and Bigfoot will meet at the Summit WYCA at 79 Maple St., from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day. More information can be obtained by calling 273-6242.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING
by JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Former Ass. C. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

The U.S. Supreme Court has recently held that two states can convict one individual for the same crime as long as they both have equal jurisdiction. This, in the case in which a man hired two others to murder his wife who was then kidnapped from their home in Alabama and later found slain in Georgia, it was ruled permissible for each state to prosecute for the violation of law which occurred within its border. Hence, after Georgia accepted a guilty plea to murder in exchange for a life sentence, Alabama tried, convicted and sentenced the husband to death for the same killing. Our nation's highest court found that such successive prosecutions are not barred by the DOUBLE JEOPARDY CLAUSE. Rather, the court held that the Constitution grants to each of the United States the sovereign power to prosecute any crime which offends its own peace and dignity.

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Real Estate
By Jordan Baris

OUT-OF-SIGHT LAND

If you are planning to sell your present home and move to a retirement community, that's fine. However, if you are basing this move on the purchase of a building lot out-of-state and intend to buy the land sight-unseen, that's not so fine. Buying land through the mail can be very risky business. Do your homework first. It's happened before and will happen again. A land promoter buys a huge tract of undeveloped, remote, desert land and depicts a beautiful retirement community in a glossy, full-color brochure. Despite continued warnings from the government and realtors alike, many senior citizens have been bilked by mail-order land schemes. The best advice is to never buy land which you have not personally inspected. Seek professional advice, before making such a decision, consult with us. We'll be glad to check out the offer—and recommend the established real estate firms in the area where you wish to retire. It makes sense to be safe.

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The Movado Museum Watch will hold an installation of officers luncheon at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren, Tuesday, at noon.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are president, Frank Hillier; vice president, Doris Riccardi; second vice president, Mel Luttgens; recording secretary, John Kolesiar; corresponding secretary, Ben Hambacher and treasurer, Cliff Gulden.

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Editorial

Day of honor

Monday, our nation celebrates Memorial Day by honoring those who have served our country. Americans would do well, however, to remember our veterans every day of the year.

Like many other holidays, where the message behind the holiday has become forgotten, Memorial Day has been commercialized and its meaning — a day to remember our veterans — has passed.

Memorial Day is often looked upon solely as the opening weekend in the summer tourist season. Many merchants and consumers alike look upon the day as just another reason for special sales, relegating and trivializing the message of the holiday.

We should remember that although many of our veterans underwent frightening and everlasting experiences, which are ingrained upon our memories, they often face greater obstacles upon returning home.

Veterans have brought home from the battle emotional and physical scars which are often larger obstacles than the enemies they confronted in the field. Upon returning home, it was difficult for veterans to obtain jobs and much needed benefits for themselves and their families. The same was true for the surviving widows and orphans of those veterans who will never return home.

Recent federal budget cuts have made it even more difficult for veterans to obtain sorely needed benefits and services. They have numerous veterans groups on their behalf, but even the veterans groups encounter many obstacles.

This has affected the veterans of the Vietnam War the most. They were not honored. Although they had fought valiantly for their country, many of their countrymen were not certain what they were fighting for. Their feelings of collective guilt and confusion was directed against these veterans.

So take a few moments this busy holiday weekend to honor our veterans and make an effort throughout the year to keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

Veterans have sacrificed a great deal for the cause of freedom, often it was the greatest sacrifice — their lives — and it would be the greatest reward for veterans if the country they fought for made an extra effort to honor them.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP 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.
Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSIONS
second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudin School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

Your news is good news

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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/Rae Hutton, editors.

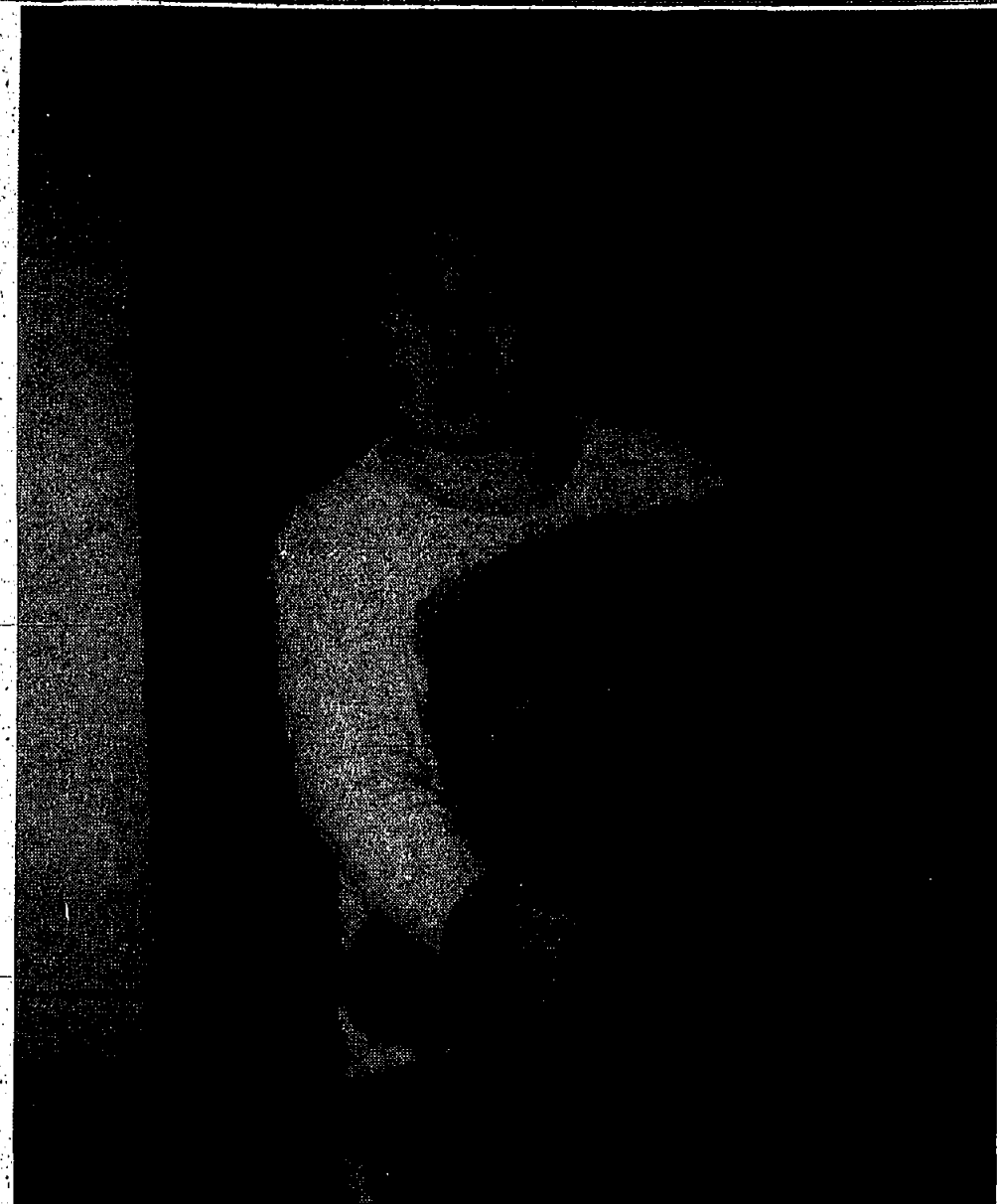


Photo forum

TAKING A walk with 'Poo Bear' is 2-year-old Adam Cohen of Springfield, Adam, who lives with his brother, Jared, and his parents, Brenda and Bruce Cohen, is the grandson of Ann and Lou Dultz and Rifa and Harold Cohen, also all from Springfield. 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.

Letters to the editor

N.J. nurses call for 'extraordinary efforts'

New Jersey hospitals have reported their 1984 average hospital stay as \$38 less than the national average. In fact, compared to the Northeast, patients are paying \$597 less per hospital stay. The New Jersey State Nurses Association applauds hospital cost containment; however, we question if these savings are overall efficiencies in fact, or a result of nurses working harder and faster to enable earlier discharges that can be translated to less cost per stay.

Nurses are the largest group of health care professionals in the hospital. Nevertheless, the average salary for staff nurses is only \$22,000, little more than the \$10,000 average for all employees. These inadequate salaries exist in spite of the life-and-death situations nurses face regularly, and the length of education and practice skills the profession demands.

Nurses are our first line-of-defense in maximizing health potential, minimizing illness and reducing hospital stays. Yet, little attention is being given to dismally low salaries, the increased work load for more intensely ill hospital patients and complex care needed by patients receiving care from nurses in their homes.

Nurses' burnout is not a healthy state for anyone. Will we have to wait until patients' entire recuperation period is proven to be longer — and thus more costly to them and society — before we address the need for more nurses to give care and salaries appropriate for the responsibility assumed? Our cost-contained budgets cannot be balanced on the backs of New Jersey's loyal and dedicated nurses.

Money management

Tip: If you string every credit card that Americans own back to back, they would stretch one-and-a-half times around the world. More than 700 million credit cards have been issued by card companies, banks, savings and loans and retail stores.

Each year Americans seem to get a bigger charge out of using their credit cards. Here are some tips from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants on how consumers can use credit cards to their advantage.

RATES DROPPING
Competition is forcing some banks to lower their interest charges. Many customers who are unhappy paying rates of 18 percent or more on some cards are seeking lower rates from out-of-state institutions. While some institutions say they are fearful of granting cards to out-of-state customers because bills may be harder to collect, other institutions are issuing cards to consumers in all parts of the country. Some of these banks are charging as little as 12.5 percent and do not charge an annual fee for their cards. For a list of banks offering the lowest finance charges, send a \$1 check or money order to BankCard Holders of America, 333 Penn.

MINIMIZING FRAUD
There is no sure way to keep a crook from getting your name and charge account number because the average card is used hundreds of times a year either for charges or for identification. Each time, a paper trail is left behind. But here are a few ways to minimize chances of fraud while using your account.

First, be sure that when tearing off your copy of the multilayered invoice, you take your carbon papers and tear them up. These carbons, often found in the trash, are as good to a counterfeiter as if he had your credit card himself.

Second, keep an eye on your card account immediately, you don't have time to lose. One other drawback: debit cards do not offer a separate monthly billing statement. You must enter the transaction into your checking account ledger yourself. If you're not a responsible record keeper, you could wind up bouncing some checks.

DEBIT CARDS
Debit cards have hit the American scene, but they're not as popular as some experts predicted they would be. Debit cards look just like credit cards and are accepted in the same stores and restaurants that accept credit cards. But they are different. With a debit card, your purchases are subtracted from your checking account the same day you make the transaction. It's like writing a check — without having to pay any checking account fees. Banks and S&Ls do not charge a fee for debit cards. Some people prefer debit cards because they do not want to worry about being able to pay their credit card bill when it comes due. In addition, a credit card from most banks and S&Ls is convenient because it can also be used at automatic teller machines. So you need to carry only one card to get cash from an ATM and make purchases in retail outlets or restaurants.

The main disadvantage in using a debit card is that you lose the benefit of "the float," say CPAs. With a credit card, you can have interest-free use of the money until the end of a billing period. Since debit card purchases are deducted from your

The New Jersey State Nurses Association calls upon the commissioner of Health to initiate extraordinary efforts to correct this critical situation.

BARBARA W. WRIGHT
Executive Director,
New Jersey State Nurses Association

Teachers 'thrilled' by editorial

Thank you so much for printing the picture of the James Caldwell School staff and writing the wonderful editorial. The teachers were thrilled.

CAROL GELBAUER
Caldwell Road

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Tips on how to best use credit cards

When you give it to sales people. Be certain they use it for your transaction only, and then be sure the card you receive back is yours. A dishonest employee can easily slip you a stolen or expired card if you're not checking.

Third, never give out your account number unless you are actually making a purchase. Don't believe that a phone or mail solicitor needs your number simply to qualify you for a mailing, a contest or a prize.

Fourth, examine your monthly bill carefully. A surprising number of heavy card users unwittingly pay charges they haven't even authorized. If you report unauthorized charges promptly to the card issuer, it's not likely you'll be charged the \$50 per card maximum liability.

While trends in the use of credit cards continue to change the way Americans use plastic currency, credit cards will probably continue to grow in popularity.

Second, keep an eye on your card account immediately, you don't have time to lose. One other drawback: debit cards do not offer a separate monthly billing statement. You must enter the transaction into your checking account ledger yourself. If you're not a responsible record keeper, you could wind up bouncing some checks.

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WRITING COMES FIRST—Sarah Foster, a first-grader in Blanche Treloar's class at James Caldwell School, concentrates on a penmanship lesson, holding her pencil just right.

Science fair exhibits student creativity

The students of Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside recently participated in the school's Science Fair featuring individual and class experiments.

The entries were judged on scientific thought, skill and presentation of a principle of science in a field of biology, chemistry or related science. Each student received a certificate of achievement, and first, second and third place ribbons were awarded to students in fourth through eighth grades.

First place winners were: David Schwab, fourth grade; Jesse Levine, fifth grade; Chris Leahy, sixth grade; Amy Fredericks, seventh grade; and Julie Sedock, eighth grade.

Second place awards were given to: Susan Cho, fourth grade; Robin Lack, fifth grade; Andrew

Gallagher, sixth grade; Randy Falk, seventh grade; and Scott Taylor, eighth grade.

Third place ribbons were awarded to: Brian Burke, fourth grade; Daniel Riddle, fifth grade; David Slankiewicz, sixth grade; Sofia Fernandez, seventh grade; and Julie Ramos, eighth grade.

Honorable mentions went to: James Argast, fourth grade; Britt O'Rourke, fifth grade; James Higgins, sixth grade; Susanna Smullen, seventh grade; and Owen Anderson, eighth grade.

Barbara Higginson, science teacher, was the coordinator for the fair and acted as a judge together with Patricia Byrne of Holy Trinity School, Westfield; Jacquelyn Sullivan, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence and Lois Polansky of Our Lady of Lourdes.



SCIENCE EXPERIMENT—Christopher Leahy of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, points to the terrarium project which earned him first place honors at the recent science fair.

Campus corner

School appoints Miske

Thomas L. Heaton, president of the Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit, has announced the appointment of Linda F. Miske of Mountainside to the position of director.

Miske has been affiliated with the Stafford Hall as a business education teacher since 1976. Miske specialized in teaching accounting, typewriting, word processing, and secretarial procedures.

In September 1983, she assumed the position of academic dean. As academic dean, Miske focused her attention on curriculum development to meet the contemporary needs-of-the-business-community.

She designed and implemented Stafford Hall's word processing program for students, faculty and staff.

Miske is a graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor of arts degree in business education. Before joining Stafford Hall, Miske taught in the Linden and Millburn school systems, as well as having worked as a secretary for a division of Samsonte Luggage.

Miske and her husband, Richard, an AT&T network systems staff member, live in Mountainside with their children, Brian, Susan and Glen.

Chris H. Staunton of Mountainside, was named to the dean's list of the 1985 fall semester at Jersey City State College. It was announced by Dr. Marco Cirincione, dean of students. Students on the dean's list attained a semester average of 3.5 or higher.

Springfield resident David A. Barton, of Rolling Rock Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology at the 75th commencement ceremonies May 10 at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mountainside resident Anne E. Gillman, a senior at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., has received the A. Richard Oliver Prize in French at the college's Annual Honors Day program. The award was presented

Looking for oldest citizen

The Springfield Heritage Day Committee is looking for the oldest citizen of Springfield, either male or female, with a birthdate of July Fourth.

Names, addresses and dates of birth should be sent to the Heritage Committee at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill. The recognition will be made July 5, which is the night the Independence Day celebration will be held at Melsel Field.

To mark the celebration, township residents are asked to fly the American flag and decorate their homes with red, white and blue lights. The next meeting of the Springfield Heritage Day Committee will be held tonight, at 7:30, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

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DONALD M. TRESKO, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Autoland, honored by Chrysler Corp. as the top retail Dodge dealer, has been named again to the prestigious Dodge Chargers Club for 1985 for the outstanding performance of his Autoland Dodge dealership.

Improve mailboxes

The U.S. Postal Service has designated this week as "Mailbox Improvement Week." "Each year a week in May is set aside to remind customers on rural, city motorized and contract delivery routes to examine and improve, where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes," Elizabeth Carter, Office-In-Charge Elizabeth Carter said.

"The purpose is to call attention to the need to provide mail receptacles that are conveniently located, safe to use, neat in appearance and are designed to protect the mail from the weather," Carter continued.

There is no question that neat, attractive mailboxes improve the appearance of the residences and the neighborhood. The Postal Service points out, however, that mailboxes more than eye appeal.

"Say that an old, dented box has sharp, cutting edges or that the receptacle is too small; too hard to reach or made inaccessible by obstructions," said Carter. "In such cases, the mail would be stamped undeliverable and the customer would have to come to the post office to pick it up. We need the cooperation of our customers to maintain service at its highest level."

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Rinaldo sponsors art contest

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7, has announced that he is sponsoring an art contest for high school students in the 7th congressional district.

The winning entry will be displayed this summer along with art from other Congressional districts across the country, in the U.S. Capitol complex. The winners in each congressional district will be invited to Washington next month for the ceremony opening the national exhibition.

The district contest is part of "Artistic Discovery," an annual competition, sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus to promote the creative talents of young Americans.

Rinaldo said each secondary school in the 7th district has been invited to enter up to three quality works of art to be selected by the schools' art teachers. The work must be a two-dimensional painting, drawing, collage or print no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches.

unframed, it was reported. The entries must be delivered, wired and ready for hanging; to the Congressman's district office at 1801 Morris Ave. Union, across from the township municipal building, by 4 p.m., May 31. The artwork will be on public display at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, from June 9 through June 13. The winning entries will be announced at a public reception to be sponsored by Schering-Plough on the evening of June 13.

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NJEA outlines its legislative goals

"No one has a keener knowledge of what our schools need than school employees," Dennis Testa, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Education Association, told an audience of Union County school members and lawmakers.

"And no one cares more than we do," he added.

Speaking at NJEA's annual Union County Legislative dinner, held at Clinton Manor, Union, May 7, Testa outlined legislative programs that need action this year.

Testa complimented the state Legislature and the governor for the passage of an \$18.5 million teacher salary bill, calling the move "a giant step forward." But now, Testa said, the state must consider the inadequate pay of all school employees. NJEA is currently exploring the issue and plans to offer a new initiative in the spring.

NJEA's top priority remains collective bargaining, Testa added. Citing "injustices" caused by a

Oratory lists honor students

The following students have been named to the headmaster's honor roll at Oratory Catholic Prep School for the third marking period of the 1985-86 school year.

Earning first honors were Ronald Marcelo and Frederick Roden, both in grade 10 and from Springfield.

Second honors were earned by Rance Pruscott, grade 11 and Chris Schmid grade 12, both of Union.

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Evaluation will be available during the months of April and May.

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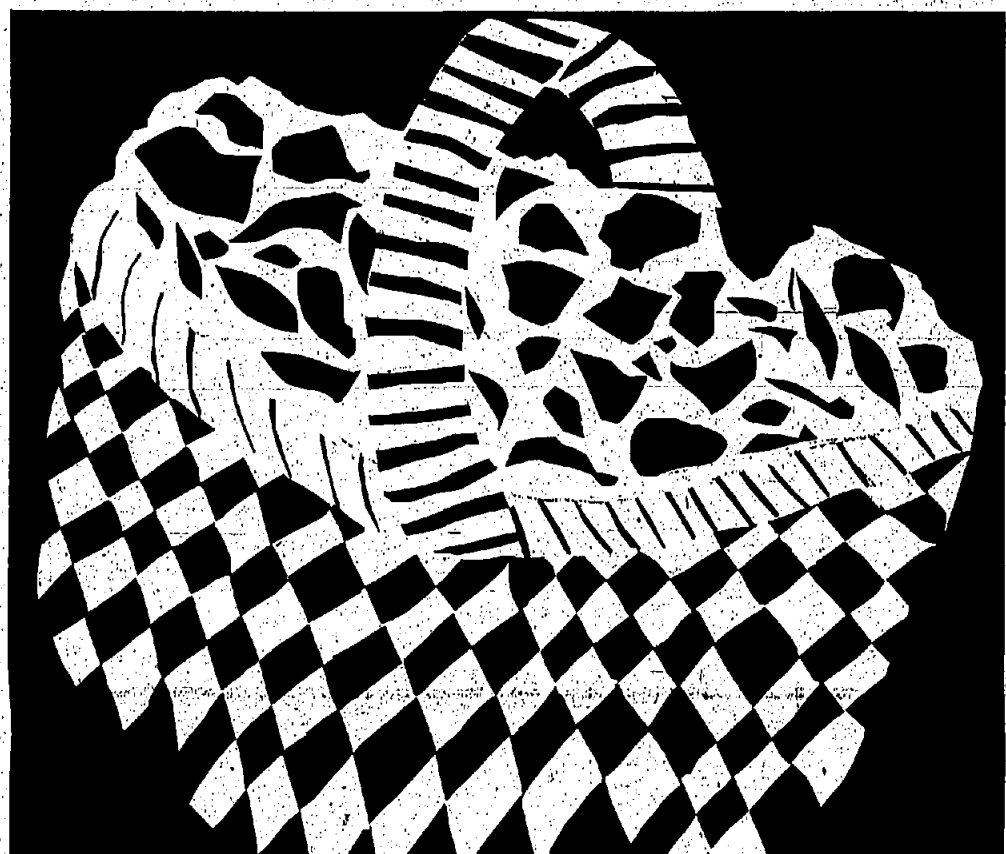
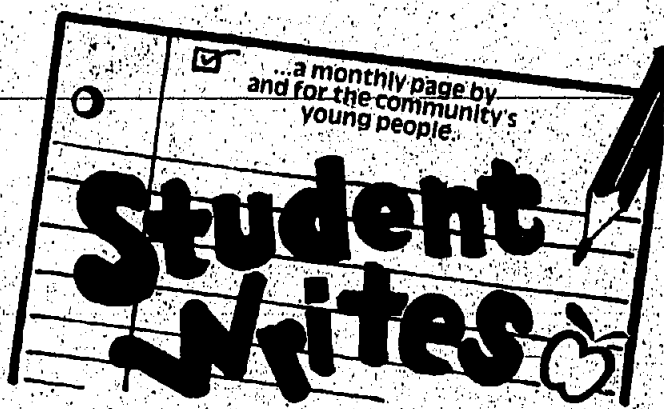
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Dr. E. Udash, M.D.



Vail-Deane School

Credit goes to students from Vail-Deane School in Mountainside for the artwork left and below. The bicycle seat was drawn by Hwa Chul Shin, 10th grade. The basket was created by Gregory Maltzman, sixth grade, and the pine cones by Alex Weil, sixth grade. The youngsters are students of Gale Goldman, art teacher.



Harding School

Caldwell School

The following poetry was composed by students at James Caldwell School, Springfield. The fourth-grade students in Audrey Silverstein's class created Haiku while studying Japanese poetry.

Oh! The reds and golds
in the rainbows of leaves
during the autumn

By GREGORY GEBAUER

The flowers blooming,
in the sun and wind they sway —
all pretty colors

By MELISSA GELLER

The pretty flowers,
colorful as rainbow lights
booming in a row

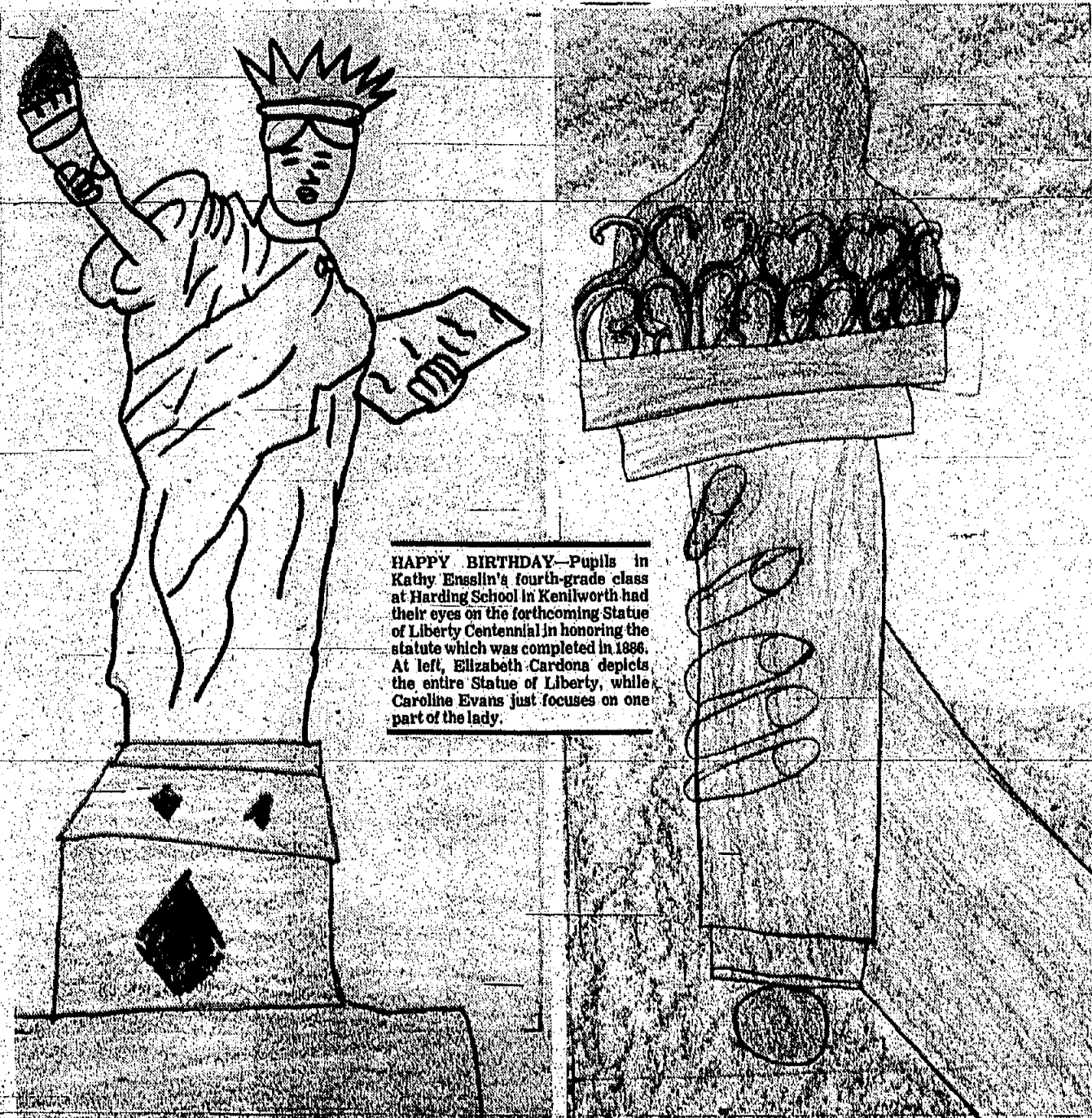
By JENNIFER FRIEDRICH

Snow is like powder
falling softly down to earth
bright blanket of white

By JAIME FEELEY

Buds of the flowers
waiting to pop open
on a warm spring day

By LESLIE SCHWARZBEK



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Pupils in Kathy Esselin's fourth-grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth had their eyes on the forthcoming Statue of Liberty Centennial in honoring the statue which was completed in 1886. At left, Elizabeth Cardona depicts the entire Statue of Liberty, while Caroline Evans just focuses on one part of the lady.

This page of school news is sponsored by



Doctor selected as director

Dr. John C. Bentley, M.D., a surgeon for many years in Elizabeth, has been appointed to the newly created position of clinical director of surgery at Elizabeth General Hospital Center. In his new role, Bentley will assist in the leadership of the Department of Surgery in coordinating certain administrative and clinical activities. "Elizabeth General is privileged to have a surgeon of Dr. Bentley's stature as clinical director of the Department," said John Donahue, M.D., chairman of the Department of Surgery. "His years of experience as a private practitioner will be a great asset as the department continues to move forward in the area of surgical medicine."

Democratic unit seeks members

The Union County Democratic Women's Club has announced that it is seeking interested women in the county to become members. Membership information can be obtained by contacting Ann Kaagdis, 1249 Clinton Place, Kaagdis. The club will hold its annual dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, June 17 at 7 p.m. Further information can be obtained by contacting Kaagdis or Mercedes Becker of Stone Street, Union.

Program will assist elderly

The Friend/Advocate program, which trains volunteers to provide assistance to the frail elderly in Union County, had a very successful training workshop early April at Union County College, Cranford. It was reported. The new volunteers are now matched with their clients, and the program is ready to train a new group of interested individuals. Volunteer Friend/Advocates receive training in the physical, social and emotional needs of the elderly; federal, state and municipal programs, services and benefits; and problem solving and advocacy techniques for securing resources. Volunteers call and visit the elderly client once a week for one to two hours to check on well-being, explore and obtain available services in the community, assist with decision making, mail reading, budgeting, and arranging medical care and transportation. Advocacy and friendship are two important components by which the volunteer can earn isolation and provide a vital link to the services offered by the community. The next training workshop is again co-sponsored by the Community Health law project together with Union County College Continuing Education Department. At the completion of the training each participant will receive a certificate and 5 continuing education units (CEUS). The workshop will be held at Union County College Cranford Campus on two consecutive Wednesdays, June 11 and June 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Those who are interested in becoming a Friend/Advocate volunteer can call Katrina Prideaux at 525-8282 for additional information.

Advertisement for PALMER VIDEO STORES. Features include: GOLD 5 YEAR MEMBERSHIP \$69.95 (including 36 FREE RENTALS, POT O' GOLD COUPON BOOK, MID-WEEK SPECIAL, SCOTCH HIGH-GRADE T-120 BLANK TAPES \$6.99, and BASE CHROME T-120 BLANK TAPES \$4.99). Grand opening on May 30, 1986. Address: 700 Kenilworth Blvd., Kenilworth, N.J. 07033. Phone: (201) 245-3080.

Advertisement for THE OUTPATIENT RECOVERY CENTER at Fair Oaks Hospital. Offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual. Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. A "12 STEP" PROGRAM FOR THE TREATMENT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE. Day and evening programs are provided for: Adults, Adolescents, Family Members. Covered by Most Major Health Insurance Carriers. For more information call: (201) 522-7045. Outpatient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

Advertisement for WOOLLEY FUEL CO. with the slogan 'WE MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY... AND HOPE TO FOR MANY MORE YEARS!'. Features a cartoon character and a list of services: OUR DELIVERIES, OIL BURNER SERVICE, COURTESY, COMMENT??. Includes photos of two delivery trucks: a 1924 Oil Delivery Truck and a Present Oil Delivery Truck. Text: 'Since 1924—Your Comfort IS OUR BUSINESS! Call WOOLLEY FUEL CO. and Relax HEATING OIL-DIESEL FUEL-KEROSENE'.

Advertisement for the Department of Telecommunications at Memorial General Hospital. Slogan: 'It Takes Good People To Make A Good Hospital... And we have some of the very best!'. Introducing... The Department of Telecommunications. Includes photos of staff members: Mona Parker, Leah Dobbins, Nora Gullilvan, Stephanie Rij, Georgianna McCraw, Julie Berg, Margaret Miller, Debba Dammis, and Elizabeth Nagle. Text: 'Keeping the lines of communication open' is a good way to describe the professionals who staff the switchboard at Memorial General Hospital. Answering literally hundreds of telephone calls each day, these employees serve in a much-needed capacity! Memorial General Hospital, 1000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD • UNION • NEW JERSEY • 07083. We're more than just a good hospital. We're good neighbors!

Library column

A man's search for his roots

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

SEARCH FOR FAMILY "Family Secrets" By David Leitch. This narrative opens with the disclosure that the writer, a prominent English journalist, has discovered the names of his natural parents, and that somewhere he has a sister, and perhaps another.

secretive, undemonstrative. Although David learns that he has a sister, Margaret, his meeting with her is curiously postponed until Truda's death, six years later.

Man nabbed after alarm call

A 22-year-old Maplewood man was arrested last week on burglary charges, following the sounding of an alarm at Federal Road, according to Springfield police.

Canon was arrested on burglary charges and was sent to the Union County Jail, where he eventually was able to post bail of \$1,000, after being held for several days.

Wladyslaw Kaszinski, 35, of Ellenville, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol, and was fined \$500, \$15 in court costs, and was given a 30-day license revocation.

Group homes to be discussed on cable

Neighborhood group homes for the mentally disabled will be the topic of "What's and You" with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogen Sunday, at 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3.

for the retarded, and other developmentally disabled, the topic of the state plans to assist in the establishment of about 40 new group homes each year.

indistinguishable from the other homes in the neighborhood. Each home usually has six residents and one or two supervisors.

District ready for summer session

John Hutchinson, director of the 1986 summer school program for the Union County Regional High School District, has announced that brochures for the summer program

are being distributed in student's homes throughout the district and in schools outside of the district.

Classes will not be held on the Fourth of July. The summer school program will be held at David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.



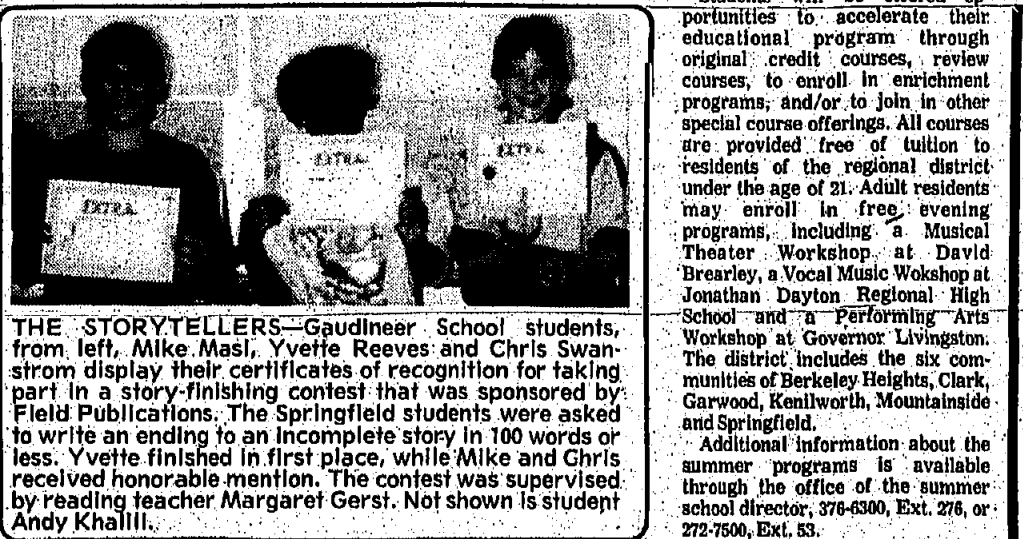
HELPING HANDS—Students at the James Caldwell School had a chance to learn about dealing with handicaps with 'Kids On The Block' representatives at a recent PTA-sponsored assembly.

Lieff to head panel on construction



Morris Lieff of Springfield, division dean of Science, Technology and Mathematics for County College of Morris, Randolph, is elected chairman of ASTM Committee 26 on Performance of Building Construction.

A native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Stonehill Road in Springfield, Lieff received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in organic chemistry from Queens University, 1934-1935, and a Ph.D. degree in wood chemistry from McGill University in 1938.



THE STORYTELLERS—Gaudineer School students, from left, Mike Masi, Yvette Reeves and Chris Swanson display their certificates of recognition for taking part in a story-finishing contest that was sponsored by Field Publications.

Attention Kenilworth Residents!

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to: The Kenilworth Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Coupon form for requesting a free subscription to The Kenilworth Leader. Fields include Name, Address, Town, State, Zip, Phone No., and Signature/Date.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J. PUBLIC NOTICE: The Board of Health is holding a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance...

Bradley outlines farm credit problem

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has set forth the outlines of a proposal to help relieve the farm credit problem. The senator made his proposal as he released a study from the General Accounting Office on farm programs and farm credit.

three years of cleaning up waste dumps under Superfund. But Americans accept these high costs because they believe that by helping farmers we're not going broke in spite of all the subsidies. We need a different solution.

farmers who most need federal farm program benefits. And they miss many of the farmers who would stand the best chance of recovery if they did not labor under suffocating debt overhang.

Additional information concerning the solicitation packages, Alma Cooper can be contacted by calling her at the Newark Main Post Office, 998-5187.

Genova sponsors criminal disease offense bill

A bill which creates a separate criminal offense for a person who, knowing he is infected with a communicable disease and makes a blood donation, has been

unanimously released by the Assembly's Judiciary Committee. The bill, Assembly A-98, has been sponsored in the lower house by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-

communicable diseases are but two of the reasons why we must act upon this measure to protect the public," Genova continued.

The successful bidder will be required to provide sufficient space, sell stamps and envelopes, issue and cash domestic money orders, accept Certified and Registered mail, and mail and deliver domestic parcel post ordinary, insured and C.O.D.

PRICE BREAK! WHY PAY MORE? TO THE 1st 100 CUSTOMERS! 10 CUSTOM MADE VINYL TILT IN WINDOWS DOUBLE INSULATED GLASS \$1799.50. COMPLETELY INSTALLED CALLING, INSULATION, WINDOW REMOVAL.

DENTAL CARE MUST ALWAYS BE PERSONAL... Our philosophy is that each patient is an individual with Personal Feelings and Needs. Thomas M. Panitch, D.D.S. Preventive and Comprehensive Dentistry For Children and Adults. CALL 374-9752.

Postal service bids open

The U.S. Postal Service is soliciting bids through June 1 from people interested in conducting a contract postal unit in the Ivy Hill section of Newark.

required to provide sufficient space, sell stamps and envelopes, issue and cash domestic money orders, accept Certified and Registered mail, and mail and deliver domestic parcel post ordinary, insured and C.O.D.

DEGNAN BOYLE CONGRATULATIONS LUCILLE! Lucille Robertozzi Brugger has been cited by Degnan Boyle Realtors both as Sales Associate of the Month based on the number of units sold.

4 DAYS ONLY 12 months \$89 Daily. Do you have \$100,000 around the house? Your present Home Equity could mean thousands of dollars in available cash from First Atlantic!

SPECIAL SALE! We'll waive the set-up fee on all applications! Do you have \$100,000 around the house? Your present Home Equity could mean thousands of dollars in available cash from First Atlantic!

Alumni reunions scheduled

ROSELLE PARK HIGH '71
Franny Melillo Kelly is seeking the following members of the Roselle Park High School class of 1971 in connection with the 15th year reunion:
Hedy Andzrejczak, Linda Caballero, Dennis McCann, Paul Misur, Leslie Newman, Paul Pterozak, Ann Marie Newman, Rauli Gonzalez, Joe Cammarata, Steve Jurusolo, April Levine, Walter Lodzinski, Mike Maykish, Tom Moran, Robert Oswald, Joyce Van Pall, Charles Sagendorf, and Maryann Sangiovanni.
Anyone knowing the current address of any of the above, or anyone else interested in attending the reunion, should contact the Reunion Committee c/o Franny Kelly, 60 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 07024.

JONATHAN DAYTON '76
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 is seeking current addresses of classmates for a 10th reunion to be held Nov. 22, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Classmates are asked to contact the Reunion Committee by writing to JDRHS Reunion '76, P.O. Box 375, Springfield 07081.

UNION HIGH 1966
The Union High School Class of 1966 is seeking information about the whereabouts of any classmates for a 20th reunion to be held June 22 at the Town and Campus, Union.
Marion Amann (Shallhammer or Shellhamer), Anne Baldwin, Juan Brautigam, Ernest Cadie, James Capers, James Hall, Michael Janusz, Robert Jensen, John Lynch, Abbie Hart, Walter Quick, Eleanor Riceaman, James Scavuzzo, Alex Sender, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Smith, Edna Tracy, Rudolph Untendach, and Margaret Volk.
Those with information are asked to contact Jack Jordan, 38-C Poplar Court, Brielle 08730; 528-7251.

BARRINGER 1936
The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Classmates may contact James G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078, or Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-8640.

WEEQUAHIC 1936
The Weequahic High School class of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held in June at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Those seeking further information, or those with information about alumni, may call 783-1286, 467-8036, or 376-2409 or write to P.O. Box 651, Millburn 07041.

WEEQUAHIC 1966
The Weequahic High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for Thanksgiving weekend. Classmates and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to Reunion Committee, 65 Redwood Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-5458.

WEST SIDE, NEWARK '61
The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a 25-year reunion Nov. 21 at Richfield Regency Caterers, Verona. All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn at 19 Lynn Drive, Springfield 07081, for further information and reservations.

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '41
The reunion committee from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountaineer and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Mountaineer. Those with information about the whereabouts of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Deurer Scores, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276-8233.

UNION HIGH 1966
The Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood.
The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07083.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966
The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1, Woodbridge.
Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Catalina Orner, Greenville, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 352-3738, or Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-8640.

SETON HALL PREP
The Seton Hall Prep School Alumni Office is seeking for members of the class of 1936 for a reunion June 14. Alumni are asked to call

Patricia McMahon at 325-6636, with information.

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966
The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion. Class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 525-9101, or Donna-Sin Brown after 7 p.m., 245-0287.

UNION HIGH 1976
The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone numbers and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5508, Clark 07066.

LINDEN HIGH 1966
The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossack at Central Campus, 749 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

CENTRAL HIGH '41
The June 1941 class of Central High School, Newark, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Galloping Hill, Union, May 30. Further information is available from Virginia (L)part) Goehring, 1197 Springfield Ave., Irvington, at 372-1727 or 373-4457; or Eleanor (Puccello) Volpe, 277-4142. Although this is the class of June 1941, other alumni are cordially invited.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37
The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Segel, 219 Robinson Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

IRVINGTON HIGH '61
The Irvington High School Class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 29 at the Clifton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations is available by contacting Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07025.

COLUMBIA HIGH '46
Columbia High School, Class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban Summit, June 28. Any members who have not been contacted and need information should write to Coagor '46 Reunion, Box 191, Chatham 07025.

LINDEN HIGH 1976
The Linden High School Class of 1976 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The tentative date is Nov. 26 and 28. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 335-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 496-4130, or Maggie (Valna) Burger, 783-4770 as soon as possible.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S
St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1900s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 509 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

MILLBURN HIGH 1976
The Millburn High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those interested in being on the committee or coming to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6900.

GOOD COUNSEL '37
Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates for a 50th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 745-5750, Virginia Branch-Peccarello, 687-7331, or William Juell, 241-5450.

LINDEN HIGH 1941
The Linden High School Class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th year reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kiefer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08818; 254-6562.

HILLSIDE HIGH 1946
Hillside High School, Class of 1946, will hold a 40th anniversary dinner-dance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-3738, or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee of \$35 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to FHS Reunion, E/O E. Katz, P.O. Box 1669, Union 07083.

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Buy's of a Lifetime!

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916 Springfield Ave., Irvington 290-1333
daily 9:30 to 6:30 PM - 7 PM Sat. 9:30 to 6:30 PM
78 Springfield Ave., Newark 624-3333
daily 9:30 to 6:30 PM - 7 PM

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SPECIAL TRUCKLOAD SALE! DELCO SIG. BUILT 500 HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS \$12.95 EACH (includes tax, freight, and handling charges)

DELCO SHOCKS FREIGHT AND HANDLING CHARGES \$1.00 PER SHOCK

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Purolator DO IT RIGHT, AMERICA. OIL ... AIR ... FILTERS AMERICAN and FOREIGN

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CLINTON'S MORE FUEL IN FUEL MIX GUMOUT TUNE-UP \$1.29 (includes oil, filter, and tune-up)

NEW BRAKE DISC PADS 3 in. x 6 1/2 in. x 1 1/2 in. \$6.95 (includes tax, freight, and handling charges)

WD 40 \$1.59 (includes tax, freight, and handling charges)

OIL-ON 30 L. \$4.45 (includes tax, freight, and handling charges)

YOUR COMPLETE AC - DELCO UP TO \$7 BACK COUPON

*2 BACK (250 ea.) on 8 AC SPARK PLUGS
*3 BACK (\$1.50 ea.) on 2 AC Air Filters
*2 BACK (\$1 ea.) on 2 AC Oil Filters

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TURTLE WAX \$2.99 (12 oz. 12.5 oz. 16 oz. 20 oz. 24 oz. 32 oz. 48 oz. 64 oz. 96 oz. 128 oz. 192 oz. 256 oz. 384 oz. 512 oz. 768 oz. 1024 oz. 1536 oz. 2048 oz. 3072 oz. 4096 oz. 6144 oz. 8192 oz. 12288 oz. 16384 oz. 24576 oz. 32768 oz. 49152 oz. 65536 oz. 98304 oz. 131072 oz. 196608 oz. 262272 oz. 393408 oz. 524544 oz. 786816 oz. 1049088 oz. 1572128 oz. 2095168 oz. 3142752 oz. 4190336 oz. 6285504 oz. 8380672 oz. 12571008 oz. 16761408 oz. 25142112 oz. 33513152 oz. 50269696 oz. 66996236 oz. 100494368 oz. 133791168 oz. 200686752 oz. 267879136 oz. 401818752 oz. 533960768 oz. 800946176 oz. 1068012288 oz. 1592028416 oz. 2116044544 oz. 3174066816 oz. 4256109088 oz. 6384161344 oz. 8512212736 oz. 11348266496 oz. 15032355328 oz. 20043140416 oz. 26723517440 oz. 40086634816 oz. 53473926400 oz. 80094617600 oz. 106801228800 oz. 159202841600 oz. 211604454400 oz. 317406681600 oz. 425610908800 oz. 638416134400 oz. 851221273600 oz. 1134826649600 oz. 1503235532800 oz. 2004314041600 oz. 2672351744000 oz. 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Hardwick is relocated

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield... relocation of his District 21 Office to 203 Elm St., Westfield.

legislation, assistance in dealing with state government... encourage all my constituents to stop by our new location...

RR crossing work postponed

Reconstruction of the South Avenue railroad grade crossing in Cranford... postponed until Tuesday, according to Roadway Working Group...

Summer internships available to students

The Department of Medical Education at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has a limited number of 1986 summer internships available to college students...

Inspection stations to close on holiday

All offices and inspection stations operated by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday...

Bassano appointed to study businesses

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, has been appointed to the Securities Regulation Study Commission...

12 elected to board

Harry Busch, chairman of the Board of the Union County Chamber of Commerce has announced the election of 12 persons to the chamber's board of directors.

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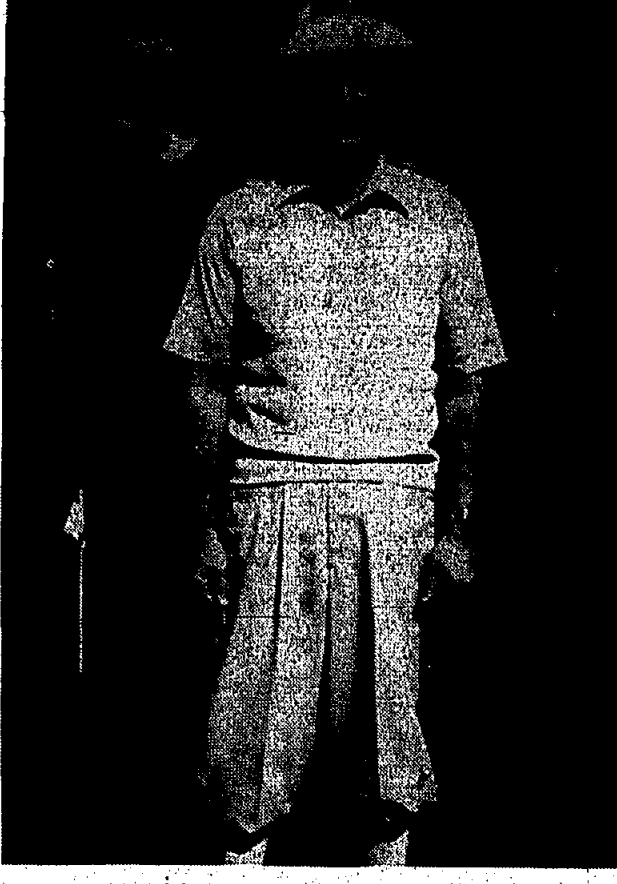
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MEAKER CARPET WAREHOUSE Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 'til 6. 65 RT. 17 South 115 RT. 22 East



FIGHTING BLINDNESS is the mission of this man, Jordan D. Burke, M.D., a Berkeley Heights cataract surgeon. Burke and his wife serve as tournament chairmen for the fifth annual Prevent Blindness Classic, which takes place today at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Caldwell. Funds raised will go toward preserving sight preservation program for the state Society to Prevent Blindness. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m. The event includes golf, luncheon, cocktails, dinner and awards.



Edison Memorial Run
The ninth annual Thomas A. Edison Memorial Run will be held Sunday. Sponsored by the West Orange Department of Recreation, Degnan-Boyle Realtors, Mountain Ridge State Bank and the Frank O'Hara Association of West Orange, the run offers a 10-K race over a course through Llewellyn Park and a 3-K "Fun Run" for runners of all ages and abilities. Information can be obtained by calling the West Orange Department of Recreation at 325-4150.

Slo pitch tourney Saturday
The Worth Sports Co. of Tullahoma, Tenn., will join Budweiser in co-sponsoring the 18th Annual Budweiser Slo Pitch Softball Tournament, staged Memorial Day Weekend. The Marriott Hotel of Summit will be the site of the competition. Entries are being accepted for the event, which guarantees a minimum of five games which will be contested through bracket play Saturday. The first and second place teams in the bracket will play "A" Flight and the third and fourth place teams will play "B" Flight on Sunday. Flight play will be double elimination.

Deadline nears for tourney
Entries close for the Union County Men's Public Links Golf Tournament Sunday. Open to county residents 18 and over who qualify as amateurs and are not members of private clubs, it begins June 8 at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains. Registration forms are available at all three Union County Golf Courses. The tournament will follow USGA rules, but local rules will be enforced. More information can be obtained by calling 764-0414, 574-0189, or 688-1556.

Tennis, golf outing June 10
The Union County Economic Development Corporation will hold a golf and tennis outing on Tuesday, June 10 at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.
Packages for the day include: \$115 - golf, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner; \$60 - tennis, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner; \$45 - cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner only.
Prizes include one week use of a late model Cadillac. Reservations should be made by June 5 by calling 527-1168. There is no rain date.

150-mile bicycle tour set
A 150-mile bicycle tour for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held June 7 to 8.
Further information may be obtained by calling the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at 783-8411.

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Springfield & Union 277-0079
Roselle, Roselle Park & Linden 353-8752

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Area high school game scores, schedules

Linden scores
BASEBALL
Linden 10, Union 5
Cranford 8, Linden 2
UCT Baseball Semifinal - Linden 5, Dayton 0
Cranford 6, Linden 3
Yesterday - Linden at Union Catholic
Sunday - UCT Final at Rabin Field, Union at 7:30 p.m. vs. Westfield
Tuesday - Linden at Irvington at 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday - Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
(End of regular season)
SOFTBALL
Union 16, Linden 4
Cranford 19, Linden 0
Yesterday - Union Catholic at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
May 23 - UCT Final at Memorial Park, Linden, 8:30 p.m.
May 27 - Irvington at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
May 28 - Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
(End of regular season)
BOYS TRACK
Scotch Plains 85, Linden 36
Linden 80, Irvington 51
(End of regular season)
GOLF TRACK
Plainfield 73, Brearley 44
Irvington 68, Linden 44
(End of regular season)
TENNIS
Monday - at Irvington - cancelled
Tuesday - Linden at Bishop Ahr, 3:15 p.m.

Yesterday - Linden at Kearny, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday - Linden at Brearley at 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday - Linden at Scotch Plains at 3:15 p.m.
Thursday - Linden at Roselle at 3:15 p.m.
(End of regular season)
TENNIS
Elizabeth 5, Roselle 0
Clark 4, Roselle 1
Cranford 4, Linden 1
Monday - at Irvington, 3:45 p.m.
Yesterday - at Union Catholic, 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday - Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
(End of regular season)

Roselle, RP scores
BASEBALL
Immaculata 11, Roselle 2
Roselle Catholic 3, Roselle 2
Roselle Catholic 12, St. Peter's 5
Roselle Park 5, New Providence 3
Roselle Park 9, Chatham Boro 3
Kearny 12, Roselle Catholic 0
Tuesday - Roselle at Roselle Park rained out
Wednesday - Roselle Park at Ridge at 3:45 p.m.
Today - Roselle Catholic at St. Mary's at 3:45 p.m.
Today - Brearley at Roselle at 3:45 p.m.
May 23 - Clark at Roselle Park at 3:45 p.m.
May 24 - Roselle Catholic at Immaculata at 7:30 p.m.
May 27 - St. Mary's at Roselle Catholic at 3:45 p.m.

May 27 - Roselle Park at Dayton at 3:45 p.m.
(End of the regular season)
SOFTBALL
Roselle Catholic 14, Roselle 10
Roselle Catholic 18, Mother Seton 3
Roselle Park 3, New Providence 1
Tuesday - Roselle at Roselle Park 3:45 p.m.
Today - Brearley at Roselle at 3:45 p.m.
(End of the regular season)
TRACK
(Boys) Hillside 101, Roselle Park 30
Monday - Chatham Township at Roselle Park - Cancelled
(End of Regular Season)
Saturday - State Sectional Championships, Hubslein Field - Plainfield at 9 a.m. (Boys)
Mendham H.S. (Girls)
State Group Championships - May 30-31 at Rutgers at 9 a.m.
TENNIS
Elizabeth 5, Roselle 0
Clark 4, Roselle 1
New Providence 4, Roselle Park 1
Roselle Catholic 3, Roselle 2
Monday - Roselle Catholic at Brearley - Rained out
Tuesday - Roselle 2
Green Brook 3, Roselle Park 2
Today - Roselle Catholic at Clark at 3:45 p.m.
May 29 - Roselle at Oratory at 3:45 p.m.
(End of the regular season)
GOLF
Clark 156, Roselle 203
Today - Roselle Catholic: 178, Roselle 228
Tuesday - Roselle at Roselle - CANCELLED

Union scores
BASEBALL (10-11)
Union 9, Hanover Park 6
Linden 10, Union 5
Scotch Plains 15, Union 9
Yesterday - Irvington
Tomorrow - Plainfield, 3:45

SOFTBALL (17-5)
Union 13, Linden 4
Union 9, Scotch Plains 3
Union 7, Clark 3
Yesterday - at Irvington
Tomorrow - at Plainfield, 3:45

BOYS TRACK (4-2)
Westfield 67, Union 64
Clark 183, Iselin 186, Union 183
VOLLEYBALL
Yesterday - Rahway
Tomorrow - at Plainfield, 3:45

TENNIS
Union 5, Linden 0
Union 0, Scotch Plains 5, Union 0
Yesterday - Irvington
Tomorrow - Plainfield, 3:45

Dayton scores
BASEBALL
Dayton 9, Arthur L. Johnson 4
Dayton 14, Hillside 1
Union County Tournament, semifinal - Linden 5, Dayton 0
North Plainfield 10, Dayton 9
SOFTBALL
Arthur L. Johnson 9, Dayton 1
Dayton 7, Hillside 0, forfeit
BOYS TENNIS
Dayton 5, Arthur L. Johnson 0
Dayton 3, Pequannock 2, State Tournament semifinal round
Dayton 5, Elizabeth 0
GOLF
Arthur L. Johnson 167, Dayton 169

Brearley scores
BASEBALL
Brearley 1, Oratory 0
North Plainfield 15, Brearley 2
SOFTBALL
Round Brook 15, Union 9
Brearley 5, Roselle Park 3
North Plainfield 6, Brearley 1
Brearley 15, Summit 6
Brearley 7, Hillside 9, forfeit
BOYS TENNIS
Oratory 5, Brearley 0

Softball final set
Memorial Park, Linden, will be the site of the final game of the Union County High School Softball Tournament tomorrow. An 8:30 p.m. start is scheduled for the matchup between seventh-seeded Elizabeth and top-seeded Westfield. Elizabeth defeated Rahway 8-5, and Westfield beat Scotch Plains 4-2 in last weekend's semi-finals.

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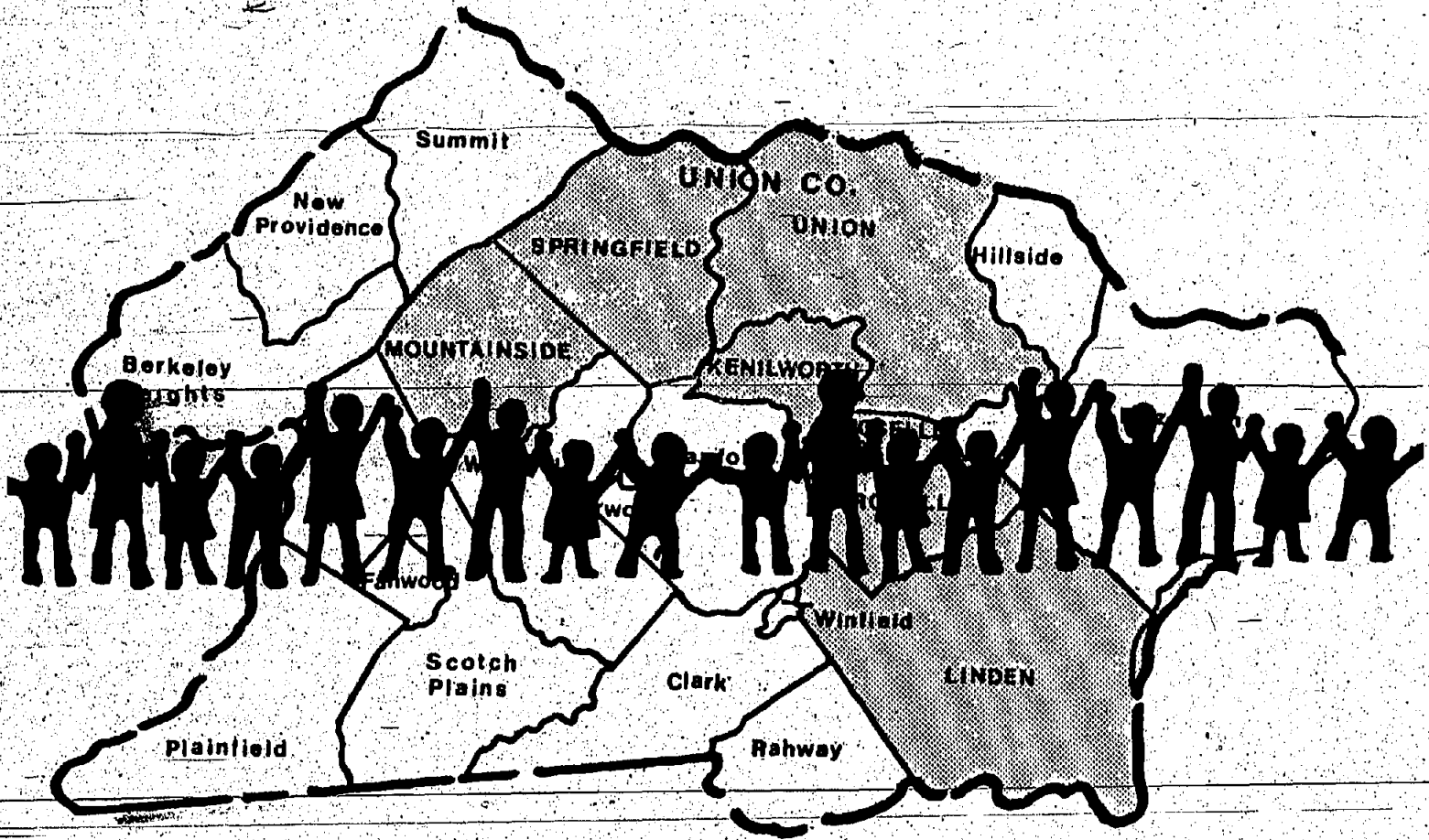
FOCUS

on
Union
County

May 22, 1986

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

Over 70,000 Readers



Hands to join across Union County

By ELIZABETH SEP

With just three days left before the big linkup, the Union County and New Jersey coordinators for "Hands Across America" are keeping their fingers crossed that enthusiasm about the project will materialize into enough hands for an unbroken chain across the state.

Hands Across America, a project of the USA for Africa Foundation, is expected to raise \$50 to \$100 million for the hungry and homeless in the United States; when 6 million people join hands in a human chain Sunday at 3 p.m. from coast to coast across 16 states. The event will take place rain or shine.

At a press conference last week called by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, in the New Providence municipal building, Ann Cooper, state coordinator, and Sharon Rosenfarb, the Union County coordinator, both said they found New Jersey residents to be very supportive of the project. As of last week, Cooper said New Jersey ranked third only behind California and New York in the number of people who have made pledges to Hands Across America.

To form an unbroken chain, the coordinators

said that it will take 1,320 people joined hand in hand for each mile. Since the route will wind 10 miles through Union County — entering Hillside, Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway — 13,200 pairs of hands are needed in this county alone.

For that reason — and to raise as much money as possible — coordinators have been appointed in a number of towns where the Hands Across America route does not enter. These coordinators have been recruiting their residents to go to the "line" towns where they are needed.

The Rev. Evelyn Johnson of Union Township is one of these coordinators. "The support of our residents has been tremendous. The phone calls and pledges are coming in like you wouldn't believe," she said.

The New Jersey route will form through 40 towns and cover more than 88 miles, requiring a total of 120,000 people to fill the line. According to Cooper, the line will officially begin in Battery Park in New York City, come up the West Side Highway to the George Washington Bridge and into Fort Lee. The line will continue through Bergen County and into Newark, Hillside and then Elizabeth, where it will follow Route 27

through Roselle, Linden, Rahway, and all the way to Princeton. The route will continue into Trenton, eventually passing over the Lower Trenton Bridge into Pennsylvania.

The coordinators said that gaps are expected in various areas across the United States, but added that they are banking on last minute pledges to keep New Jersey unified.

People can sign up until the very end, Cooper said. Ticketmaster will be taking pledges until midnight Saturday, according to the coordinator, and WNET-TV Channel 13 will answer questions and take pledges until noon Sunday.

A \$10 pledge will give a person a place in line and a certificate; a \$25 pledge will add a T-shirt to the package and a \$35 pledge also includes a visor and a pin.

Groups of 25 or more have been registering with the state Hands Across America headquarters in Newark where Prudential has donated office space.

Although they advise pre-registration, the coordinators noted that no one will be turned away if they decide to join the line at the last

(Continued on page 2)

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 21, 28, May 5 and 12.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- April 21—617, 1434
- April 22—152, 6869
- April 23—684, 7561
- April 24—059, 5097
- April 25—060, 8247
- April 26—116, 8404
- April 28—283, 1127
- April 29—433, 1156
- April 30—895, 9078
- May 1—757, 6638
- May 2—759, 2236
- May 3—069, 1129
- May 5—039, 6127
- May 6—014, 2291
- May 7—762, 0117
- May 8—697, 0931
- May 9—905, 2898
- May 10—966, 1532
- May 12—725, 5983
- May 13—128, 2664
- May 14—791, 5317
- May 15—033, 3140
- May 16—083, 2531
- May 17—323, 6565

PICK-6

- April 21—7, 9, 15, 21, 34, 38; bonus—92125
- April 24—19, 30, 31, 34, 37, 40; bonus—45906
- April 28—3, 8, 10, 29, 33, 34; bonus—35876
- May 1—2, 4, 7, 26, 35, 39; bonus—29247
- May 5—3, 10, 18, 28, 34, 42; bonus—27880
- May 8—6, 11, 19, 23, 31, 38; bonus—77598
- May 12—5, 8, 15, 17, 34, 38; bonus—47827
- May 15—16, 18, 27, 30, 34; bonus—08810

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Bacterial wilt causes plants to collapse

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ
Program Associate
in Agriculture
Cooperative Extension Service
Gardeners growing cucumbers, zucchini and cantaloupes often have the experience of sudden collapse of the plants. Initially this wilting occurs only on a few leaves. After several days, however, the wilting spreads to all leaves and the plant dies. This sudden death, from 7 to 14 days after the first wilting, is caused by the disease bacterial wilt.

watermelons, are affected by it. The disease enters plants from the bite of the cucumber beetle much like malaria is transmitted by mosquitoes. Thus the key to stopping it is controlling the beetle.

Cucumber beetles are insects about 1/4 of an inch long. They come in two patterns. One is greenish yellow with a small black head and 11 black spots on its back. The other is pale yellow with three large black stripes running from its head to back. Both insects hide or fly away quickly as you approach them. The damage they do, besides transmitting the disease, is to chew holes

in the leaves, stems, and flowers. Fortunately this pest can be effectively controlled. As soon as seedlings emerge or are transplanted, spray the plants with either rotenone or carbaryl (Sevin). Be sure to spray the whole plant, leaves, top and bottom, and the vine as well. Repeat this treatment every seven days. Spraying can be stopped when flowers emerge on the plant. This is done to protect pollinators such as honeybees. If the beetles are still present at flowering, only spray in the evening when honeybees are not active.

Timely spraying will beat the cucumber beetle and bacterial wilt.

Craft list offered

Copies of "The Craft Lovers' Guide to the Garden State," a calendar of craft shows in New Jersey as well as out-of-state, are available free of charge.

This publication is distributed twice a year by the Montclair Crafters' Guild. Anyone interested in a free copy of the spring-summer 1986 issue can send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Montclair Crafters' Guild, Dept. Col., care of Lynn Vigeant, 199 Midland Ave., Montclair, 07042.

Union Leader
Liberty Hall site for complex

Kenilworth Leader
Sulf's effects debated

Spectator
Roselle Park
Jury weighs death penalty for convicted cop

Mountainside Echo
Romak, Gelger seek truce in alcohol debate

See special health and fitness section inside

Linden Leader
Council takes \$425,000 from school budget

Springfield Leader
Turnout low

Irvington Herald
Jonkoski wins fight race

Vailsburg Leader
Gibson defeated by James

48 robbed in cocaine racket

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Final concert of season set by Symphony

The Plainfield Symphony, believed to be New Jersey's oldest community orchestra, will perform its fifth and last regular concert of the season on May 31 at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Church, 718 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

The Symphony will perform Balazs' Hungarian Dance No. 5, Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for Piano in E-Flat, Opus 73 featuring pianist Leo Luvist, and Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C-Minor, Opus 78.

Luvist's solo activities through the years have included major recital and orchestral engagements across the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe. He has performed with important orchestras in North America and under such conductors as Bernstein, Ormandy and Steinberg.

As chamber pianist, Luvist collaborates with musicians and ensembles including the Julliard Quartet, and Cleveland Quartet, and such artists as Eliazar Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Alexander Schneider, Walter Trampler, Zara Nelsova, Richard Stollman, and Jan DeGaetani.

Karen Upton, the minister of music at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the featured organist for the Saint-Saens selection. A faculty member of the Learning for Life Program of the Plainfield Area Association of Religious Organizations, Upton administers music ministry and is music director for the Crescent Concerts series at the church.

The concert will be conducted by Music Director George Harringer Marshall. Tickets will be available for purchase at the box office the night of the show.

'Follies' on stage

The Railway Historical Society will present "Follies," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, in a benefit performance in the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, 78 Winana Ave., Cranford, tonight at 8 o'clock. The event will benefit the building restoration at 1832 St. Georges Ave., Rahway.

Directing the program will be Duane Rosellar. "Follies" will run weekends through May 31 at 8 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 245-8530.



BRYAN FERRY

4 Union musicians perform in concert

Edward J. Napiwocki of Union conducted the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra in a concert Friday night at North Junior High School, Bloomfield. Among the members of the orchestra are Union residents Louis Talarico, principal viola player; Barbara Brandyberry, violinist; and Jim Redeker, cellist.

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'Legend' soundtrack is magic

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs, "Legend," Music From The Motion Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records).

With his films "The Duellists and Bladerunner," Ridley Scott established himself as a director with a uniquely rich and personal visual style. His latest film, "Legend," is another visual triumph, gorgeously creating a mythic world where good battles evil and magic fills the air. Magic also fills the superb soundtrack to the film which features a single, glistering ballad from Bryan Ferry, "How Strong Is Your Love?" and the music created for the film by the veteran German synthesizer trio, Tangerine Dream.

Tom Cruise stars in "Legend" as Jack O'Green, who lives a carefree life in the forest until fate compels him to undertake a heroic quest and rescue the world from a curse of icy darkness. Tim Curry plays the ominous Lord of Darkness, and Mia Sara makes her screen debut as Princess Lilli.

The sensually stylish Ferry epitomizes Gatsbyesque romantic melancholia for his generation. His work with Roxy Music, which was first formed in 1970 and reformed in 1978, has insured him a place in the history of pop music. Their "Avalon" album alone would do

this, and Ferry has equalled his best with "Is Your Love Strong Enough?" his haunting contribution to "Legend."

"Is Your Love Strong Enough?" is the first song Ferry's ever composed for a movie. When asked why, the answer was simple. "No one's ever asked me before."

"It had always admired Ridley Scott's work. 'Legend' looked so beautiful, I knew this was the sort of thing I could do something with."

Tangerine Dream began as an experimental band in the heyday of psychedelia. The members did

their first movie soundtrack for "Jaws" in 1975 and have since found a congenial home in the medium. For "Legend," the trio of Edgar Froese, Christopher Frank and Johannes Schmoelling, has written an enthralling score highlighted by their son "Loved by the Sun," which serves as a stately, elegant coda to the film.

"Legend" was directed by Scott from a script by William Hjortsberg. Produced by Arnon Milchan, it was co-produced by Tim Hampton, it was make-up effects and creatures by Rob Bottin.

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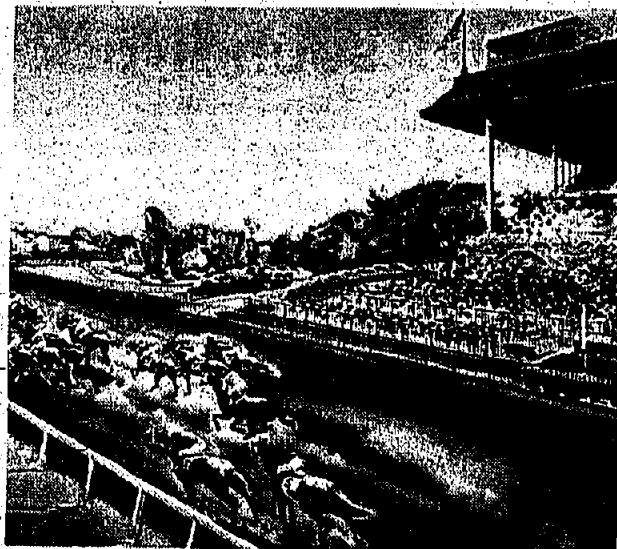
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AMERICAN SPORTS SKETCHES—The American love of sports is captured in the watercolors of Joseph Webster Gollinkin, 1896-1977, exhibited now through May 31 at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The show, "New Jersey Vignettes and Sporting Subjects," will include Gollinkin's sketches of New Jersey, and his oils and watercolors of New Yorkers in the 1930s. More information can be obtained by calling 756-1707.



'Candide' opens at Mill

"Candide," starring Robert Johnson in the title role and Maureen Brennan, opened last night at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The musical comedy adventure tale will run through June 28. The book was adapted from Voltaire by Hugh Wheeler with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Richard Wilbur and additional lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Johnson also serves as co-director with Philip William McKinley. McKinley has directed more than 50 productions and is on the staff of Paper Mill as production coordinator of the Musical Theater Workshop. Brennan, who will play Cunegonde, Candide's lady love, won a Tony nomination and a Theater World award for her role as Cunegonde in the Hall Prince Broadway production of "Candide." Additional information can be obtained by calling 378-4343.

Kean students exhibit art

Major Works, an exhibit of paintings, sculpture and other pieces by 47 Kean College of New Jersey, Union, undergraduate fine arts majors, are on exhibition through June 5 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Edmes Hall. Guest curators are museum training students. They are Judith Bain Miller, Francine Minton and Lillian Ryan. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Admission is free.

Troop horse show planned at stables

The 58th annual spring Troop Horse Show will be held tomorrow through Sunday at the Watchung Stables, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Summit Lane, Mountainide. The show is open to the public and will begin tomorrow at 4 and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. The show will include events for the stable's own mounted troops along with private horse events to be held on Sunday. Refreshments will be available. Additional information can be obtained by calling the stable at 654-9404.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of May 22 through May 29
ARIES (3/21-4/20) Your perception is unusually keen during this period and this will help you make several choices or decisions before the week is over. Avoid letting personal happenings spill into your work sector; private matters should be that right now—private! More local activity crowds your calendar.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Important happenings revolve around children and relatives. Your financial picture improves and expect some overdue changes on the work front. Later, be wary of romantic entanglements as your reputation may be on the line. Issues from the past resurface and you may rethink a past decision.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Events that unfold this week will have a long-term impact on many lives. Long overdue changes may come about suddenly, and important decisions are sure to be made. Later, spending spree are indicated; romantic desires are highlighted and a "wild and dicey" evening should complete this week for many.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The emphasis in coming weeks will be felt in career, health and personal matters. Additional responsibilities are indicated, and possible legal dealings as well. Later, you resolve to begin overdue diet and fitness regimes, and perhaps more importantly, eliminate the source of recent stress from your life.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Take time to look things over before making an assessment or judgment early in this period. Private goings-on—assume importance—and handling another's moods may more than tax your patience.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your life's activities will be expanding in two different directions during this week; both personal duties and obligations and social activities will vie for space on your calendar.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This promises to be a very cleansing period for many. Do your-

self a favor and set your priorities early. This will give you a better chance of completing things.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The coming weeks will focus attention on matters related to tax, insurance, pension or legal interests. Money matters show signs of improvement, and your overall physical and mental health is strengthened.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The pace slows down during this week. Leisure time allows you to catch up with lingering projects. Spend more time with loved ones. Later, accept social invitations; you're feeling more romantic; and dealings with those in authority need careful handling for optimum success.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You move ahead easily now. New ventures are indicated and additional responsibilities, as well. Don't dwell on what could have been; focus now on what will be.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Plans revolve around children, romantic and creative interests during this week. Don't be tempted to acquiesce an unexpected situation. Later, remarks or messages may be unsettling; double check all times and arrangements.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Many will continue to devote time and energy to group, club, and career matters in the months ahead. You have the opportunity to advance on several fronts, but how you accomplish this will have a direct effect on the longevity of your gains.

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MICHELLE CAPRIO
DREW BAUMANN

Caprio-Baumann

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Caprio Sr. of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Margaret, to Drew F. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Baumann of West Chestnut Street, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is employed by King's Supermarket, Livingston. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Charles P. Baumann, Inc., mechanical contractors. A May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Cranford.



AMY BARISON

Barison-Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barison of Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy of New York City, to Gregg Cohen of New York City, son of Mr. David Cohen of Gainsville, Fla., and Mrs. Marilyn Cohen of Gainsville. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Syracuse University, where she received a B.F.A. degree, is a graphic designer for James Burman & Co. Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he received B.S. and C.P.A. degrees, attends New York University, where he is studying for an M.B.A. degree in finance. He is employed by First Boston Corp. A November wedding is planned.

Van Voorhees-Chodakewitz

Dr. Abby Van Voorhees, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Van Voorhees of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Emmett Van Voorhees, was married April 20 to Dr. Jeffrey A. Chodakewitz of Branford, Conn. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chodakewitz of Edison, formerly of Union. The bride's mother teaches school in Union.

Rabbi Stuart Geller and Rabbi Michael Montoff officiated at the ceremony in Congregation B'nai Jacob, Woodbridge, Conn. A reception followed at the Yale Graduates Club, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Chodakewitz, who was graduated from Howitt High School in New York, Brown University, Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale University School of Medicine, is a resident in dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, cum laude from Yale University and Yale University School of Medicine, is a resident in internal medicine at New York University Medical Center, Bellevue, where he also serves as senior chief resident in internal medicine and an instructor in internal medicine at the medical center. He is completing a fellowship in infectious disease at the Yale University School of Medicine. The newlyweds reside in Branford.



MR. AND MRS. CHODAKEWITZ

Walter-Espinosa

Darlene Marie Walter of Beechwood Road, Union, daughter of Mrs. Jean Walter of Peachtree City, Ga., and Mr. Karl Walter Jr. of Sharpsburg, Ga., was married April 18 to Walter Espinosa of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Espinosa of Columbia, South America.

The Rev. Michael Hanley officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Linden Moose Lodge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Roman of Peachtree City served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anne Sweeney of Rahway, Marie Isabel Espinosa of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Yannis Tenbroeke of Millstone and Doree Dauszik of Pawley's Island, S. C., both cousins of the bride.

Jairo Espinosa of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Al Gonzalez and Anthony Gonzalez, both of Linden, cousins of the bride; Rodrigo Espinosa of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, and Karl Walter of Peachtree City, brother of the bride. Mrs. Espinosa is employed by West Side Plumbing Supply Co., Hillside.

Her husband, who was graduated from Fayette County High School, Fayetteville, Ga., is employed by Dobbs International. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Island, reside in Linden.



MRS. WALTER ESPINOSA

Christine E. Jost is engaged to George Thomas Vallone

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jost Jr. of Larchmont Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth of Hoboken, to George Thomas Vallone of Hoboken, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vallone of Cresskill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an account executive at CIGNA Corp., New York City. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bergen Catholic High School, Gettysburg College, and Fordham

University, is president of West Bank Construction Corp., Hoboken. A July wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

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.

Tara Borosh will become bride of Richard Weinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Imre Borosh of Hungary have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tara of Palo Alto, Calif., to Richard Weinberg of Palo Alto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weinberg of Longview Drive, Mountlonside.

The bride-elect is manager of Group Dental Practice in Palo Alto. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, Springfield, Renaissance Polytechnic Institute, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, received a master of science degree from Stanford University, Palo Alto. He is head of the mechanical engineering division at Avarian Corp., Palo Alto. The couple will be married this month in Palo Alto Cultural Center, Sculpture Gardens, Calif.

Balloons launched

Red, blue, yellow, orange and pink balloons floated into the sky as some 40 children at the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union, loosened their helium balloons on April 28 in a coordinated balloon launch with the Clinton Hill Y in Newark, the YMCA Wellness Childcare Center in Madison, and the Trenton Y in Trenton.

The balloons were imprinted with the message "You can prevent child abuse. N.Y. YMCA's," and they acknowledged April as the state-designated Child Abuse Prevention Month. The event was run in cooperation with the New Jersey chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Pearl-Quaglieri

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearl of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin D. Pearl, to Antonio Quaglieri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Quaglieri Sr. of Edison.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Citicore Institute, Edison, is a secretary for Fred S. James & Co., Inc., Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is an accountant for Adamant Cartridge Corp., Kenilworth. A fall 1987 wedding is planned.



ROBIN PEARL
ANTONIO QUAGLIERI

Riester-White

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riester of Carol Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela S. Riester, to Edward Thomas White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas White Jr. of Morristown.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School and Rutgers University, where she majored in business and Spanish, is employed by Chubb Insurance Co., Hoesland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Morris High School and Rutgers University, where he majored in business administration, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

A May 1987 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will be held at the Fairmont Country Club, Chatham.



PAMELA RIESTER

Teen Arts Festival scheduled

"It's a living, breathing collage of arts activities humming with a musical beat, jumping with creative energy, and splashing its colors all over the Douglass Campus of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. It's the 1986 New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival!"

It was announced that on Tuesday, Wednesday and May 29 students from across the state will exhibit and perform in all art disciplines. They will attend "hands-on" workshops, career sessions and critiquing seminars conducted by professional artists. In between these scheduled activities, designed to enhance school arts programs, impromptu lessons of style and technique, form and content, will be shared among peers in a non-competitive atmosphere of celebration.

The assemblage of talented teens will encounter "outstanding professional artists from within and beyond New Jersey's borders." Composer, sessionman, singer and author Horace Young, who has

worked with such musical luminaries as Cab Calloway, B.B. King, The Four Tops, The Temptations, Gladys Knight, and Huey Lewis and the News, will conduct a Jazz/Rock improvisation workshop. Offering his expertise in the media of film and video will be David Shiffren, a screener for CBS/Fox and a regular contributor to Twilight Zone magazine.

Actor and teacher Arthur Wilson of Joseph Papp's New York Public Theater is slated to write critiques of theater performances. Also scheduled to serve as State Festival critiquers and workshop leaders are a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company, watercolor artist Thomas Malloy, actor and mime, Bill Bowers and actor and director Maureen Heffernan of George Street Playhouse, and make-up artist and

administrator Larry Capo of McCarter Theater.

The State Festival is the culmination of a series of county festivals held in counties throughout New Jersey. This once-a-year teenage showcase also serves to identify students who can benefit from Teen Arts community outreach projects including the Visual Art Touring Exhibit, Community Performance Project, and Illustrated Calendar.

The festival is open to the general public at no charge. Anyone may participate in the open workshops and attend the live performances, presentations and exhibits. Pre-registration is required.

More information can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program at 745-3696.

Pageant deadline

Pageant officials have announced that June 6 will be the final deadline for application to the 1986 Miss New Jersey Teen Pageant to be staged in Mt. Laurel. The weekend event will be presented in the Grand Valley Ballroom of the Mount Laurel Hilton Aug. 2 and 3. The pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Teen All American.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 14 years of age and under 19 years of age as of Dec. 31. The young women are requested to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to "1986 Miss New Jersey Teen, 40 Central Park South, Suite 211, New York, N.Y. 10019," or call 304-242-4900.

The new Miss New Jersey Teen will receive an all-expense paid trip to Bal Harbor, Fla., where she will compete in the sixth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant in early November. The winner will be presented again at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel on Miami Beach and will receive a personal appearance contract, a fur coat and other prizes.

Miss New Jersey Teen of 1986 will be crowned by the current title holder, Erika Suhr of Holmdel.

Group plans 30th anniversary dinner



PREPARE PROGRAM—Chairmen, Edith Callen, left, and Edith Schwab, peruse program for Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood donor dinner scheduled Wednesday.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 30th anniversary donor dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Sisterhood president Eleanor Kuperstein has appointed Edith Callen and Edith Schwab as chairmen for the evening. Serving on the committee for the event are Helen Nurkin, reservations chairman; Bobby Matalon, decorations; and Jules Wasserman, invitations, flyers and publicity art work. Azarah Hazzan, a professional vocalist, will entertain with musical selections. Her credits

include performances at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York City.

was the culmination of President Constant's two-year Lady of Liberty campaign which had an announced goal of \$100,000. Led by Marilyn Tonnessen of Mountainside, project chairman, New Jersey clubwomen ran "out trips," sold Lady Liberty pins, sponsored concerts and fashion shows, to that goal.

The NJSFWC was founded in 1884 for charitable and educational purposes. It now includes 320 local women's clubs with about 27,000 members and is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest non-political, non-denominational volunteer women's organization in the world. In assessing the contribution of women's clubs across the country, President Ronald Reagan has stated that "All of you, all of the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, deserve some special thanks, because in you is the spirit of volunteerism and of friendship. It's the spirit like yours that helps light this world."

The NEW JERSEY State Federation of Women's Clubs recently presented a check for more than \$170,000 to the Statue of Liberty-Bell's Island Foundation, Inc. The presentation was made at the opening of the NJSFWC convention in McAfee by Dorothy Constant, president, and was accepted by William May, president of the foundation, representing Lee Tacocca, president. The presentation

of B'nai B'rith Women, which has members from Union, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. Guest speaker will be Yetta Gnessin, past chairman for the "Dolls For Democracy" program for the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women. Betty Deutsh is program chairman.

THE SUBURBAN League of Deborah Hospital will sponsor its third annual flea market June 8 at the Southside Westfield Train Station, South Avenue, Westfield. Dealers, exhibitors and craftsmen have been invited to reserve their spaces early by calling the chairman at 233-8560 or 233-4833. The parking lot on South Avenue will be available for the flea market from 9 a.m. to 5

Clubs in the news

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting May 29 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 7 p.m. There will be a champagne punch, cheese and cracker reception prior to the meeting. Iris Segal will be chairman for the evening. The officers, Henrietta Lustig, president; Billie Marks, Phyllis Zlatin and Frances Ostrowsky, vice presidents; Bernice Whinsky, financial secretary; Shirley Mann, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Brief, recording secretary; and Marion Rasmick, treasurer, will be installed by Irma Chodler. Assisting Billie Marks in membership will be Janice Reiser and assisting Marion Rasmick, treasurer, will be Edith Bornstein. The group will be entertained by a choral group, Shiry-Na.

Refreshments will be available. Friends of Deborah are invited to participate in the fund-raising project. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, Deborah is a non-profit hospital dealing with the treatment of operable heart diseases and all allied chest ailments.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Hadassah will sponsor a flea market at the N. S. Parking Lot, Wood Avenue, Linden, June 1. It will feature household items, children's clothing, tools, jewelry and other items. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Funds raised will benefit the Hadassah Hospital, a non-sectarian institution. Rain date is June 8.



"You only spend an hour in the operating room. Then you're home. You're not asleep, and you don't feel anything. I was thoroughly relaxed."

Ruth D. Joralemon
Intraocular Lens Implant Recipient
Newark

When she talks about the surgery that removed cataracts and implanted permanent lenses in both her eyes, Ruth Joralemon often surprises people.

"I know it sounds strange, but I really enjoyed myself. There was no pain, and I could hear everything the doctors said. People are frightened of surgery, but they shouldn't have any fear about this. It's really nothing and it makes such a difference," she says. "When the patch came off the next day, I yelled, 'I can see again! It's just wonderful!'"

The advanced microsurgery

performed on Ms. Joralemon by the Northern New Jersey Eye Institute requires only a brief time and a local anesthetic. Even patients who already have had cataracts removed can be helped by the intraocular lens implant procedure.

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about cataract surgery, cataract support groups, or the Institute's many other eye care services.

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How could it be possible? We've always tried our best to be good parents, but lately we've felt her slipping away from us. Her grades haven't been as good as they used to be. She seems sullen much of the time and she was always a happy child until this began. We've been talking it over and we just don't know what to do.

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The Chemical Dependency Centers and Rehabilitation Alcohol & Drug Treatment are programs of

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Just moved in! I can help you out.

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Welcome Wagon

UNION: 964-3891
SPRINGFIELD: 467-8132

Summer programs, events, planned

Learning through fun and games is the basic philosophy of a new summer program sponsored by tutoring and computer. This "unique program offers remediation as well as enrichment classes, individually designed for each student."

Specialists and certified teachers create the school environment. It was reported, "but the use of computers makes learning fun." Matching the appropriate software to the student is the key to effective learning. Each student will have an educational assessment and interest inventory that is the basis for their personalized program. An individual flowchart will be used to monitor progress daily. All students will receive basic instruction on the computer and at no time will there be more than two students to a computer station.

For older students and adults, it was announced, there are classes in computer survival skills, word processing and introduction to computers. There is a PSAT/SAT preparation course. Reading and math classes are available at all levels of competency. For learning disabled students, it was reported, there are specific programs designed for remediation. There also is a preschool warm-up course for 3 to 5 year olds. The six week program is offered Monday through Thursday in two sessions — 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning June 30 on a first come basis. Groups will be formed by interest and space available. The program sponsored by Deron School and Special Ed is located at the Deron School, 356 Clark St., South Orange. Additional information can be obtained by calling 782-2296 during the day and 379-2112 evenings for information and applications.

"Summer is coming and that means going to 4-H camp," says Erika Fields, county 4-H agent. 4-H camp is more than camp fires, mosquito bites and soggy tennis shoes, she said. It is a vital part of the 4-H program.

Japanese art, box lunch set

The Summit Art Center will present a Japanese fashion lunch today. Kanami Yamamoto's wearable art will show that clothes "contribute to the vigor and happiness of the wearer."

A Japanese box-lunch (Obento), prepared according to tradition by a committee of Japanese friends, will be at the place of each guest. The event, arranged by Summit Art Center member Kiku Fukui, will introduce Kanami's innovative ideas that fashion can make the wearer happy and pleasant.

The Obento committee includes Yuki Maler, Michiko Shimada, Mitsue Tsukamoto, Miki Yamano, Betty Boyd, Ciel Cheston and Grace Stark. Ann Stein is co-ordinator of the fashion show and Maggi Bourke will be commentator.

The fund-raising event, featuring summer apparel on the theme of The Sea, will offer as-door prizes five Kansai resort sweaters as well as various accessories of Japanese design.

The function is one of the special projects planned annually for the benefit of the Summit Art Center.

Rutgers 4-H Center for Outdoor Education, said the 4-H camping program includes four main elements — educational experiences for boys and girls, learning group skills or developing social skills, developing self-reliance and the development of leadership skills.

Campers have to take responsibility for their own decisions and actions since they have no family protection. The 4-H representatives noted: "They must make up their own beds, clean up their own cabins and take part in duties around camp."

Camp also provides opportunities to discover and develop leadership abilities. As campers get older and

grow through the program, they become camp counselors and spend weeks before camp setting up programs to be conducted.

Free time is also provided so the camper can rest or reflect upon what has happened. Recreation such as group games, square dancing, movies, and singing are provided.

All of New Jersey's counties offer a camping program and each one is hand tailored to that individual county. 4-H owns two campsites, Cook Camp located north of Branchville and Beemerville Camp is

located outside of Beemerville. Any young person interested going to 4-H is requested to contact Erika Fields, county 4-H agent at 300 E. North Ave., Westfield, or call 235-9366. Union County Camp will be held during the week of June 30 to July 4 at the Lindley G. Cook Camp.

Programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. It was announced. The meeting room in the Westfield facility has handicap access.

located outside of Beemerville. Any young person interested going to 4-H is requested to contact Erika Fields, county 4-H agent at 300 E. North Ave., Westfield, or call 235-9366. Union County Camp will be held during the week of June 30 to July 4 at the Lindley G. Cook Camp.

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The Highway Emergency Banner is a plastic banner with 7 1/2" high fluorescent letters that read "CALL POLICE". By using the banner the stranded motorist can alert the local police while remaining safely locked in his or her disabled vehicle.

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**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY.**

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1. AUTOMOTIVE	3. EMPLOYMENT	5. SERVICES OFFERED	7. PETS	9. RENTALS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	4. INSTRUCTIONS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	8. REAL ESTATE	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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<p>BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m. 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union</p>	<p>'81 CENTURY BUICK, 4 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/detop, wire whl. covers, am/fm radio, SIK No. 4302, 53,149 mi., \$4995 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800</p>	<p>'83 CELEBRITY CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto, trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/detop, am/fm stereo, SIK No. 4622, 26,811 mi., \$4995 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, tinted glass, rustproofing, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$2,500. 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Call Susan, days 688-9622, evenings and weekends 444-2422.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN 280ZX - 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, with cassette, SIK No. 6X081-1, 75,373 mi., \$4,375. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DON'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe 756-3300.</p> <p>1983 DODGE 600ES - Auto, air, power steering/brakes, cruise control, rear defogger, power seats, 50,000 miles, garaged, AM/FM. Asking, \$4,300. Phone 687-9187.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN 200 SX Hatch, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes and windows, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,950. Call 289-7979.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 8210 GX, stick shift, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800. Good running condition. 964-4857.</p> <p>1972 DATSUN - 510 WAGON. Original owner, 70,000 miles. Engine and automatic transmission good. Needs brakes. Best offer, as is. Call after 7 PM. 245-0555.</p> <p>1983 DATSUN MAXIMA - Loaded, excellent condition. See at 374 Morris Ave., Springfield 644-6800-8370.</p> <p>1975 DODGE DARY - 4 cylinder, 2 door, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio/heater. Good condition, 68,000 miles. \$599. Call 687-9222.</p> <p>1983 ESCORT L - Perfect student car, excellent condition, special dark grey with red stripe, \$2,200. Only driven locally. 654-3180.</p> <p>1974 ELDRADO - Convertible, Restored, new vogue tires & wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, asking \$5,500. Call 245-9020, after 6pm call 687-4904.</p> <p>1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 - Custom, white, 289 engine, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joan days 1-5pm, 558-4189, Evenings 7-10pm, 355-1628.</p>	<p>1977 FORD MUSTANG - V-6, AM/FM, auto, AC, power steering, power brakes, 64,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out, \$3,000. Call 654-3793 anytime.</p> <p>1974 FIAT - 131 Four door sedan, AM/FM, air conditioning, automatic transmission, Basic transportation, \$300. Call between 9 and 5 pm, 964-8238.</p> <p>1975 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 111,500 miles, good shape, \$600 or best offer. Call 245-8897.</p> <p>1945 GRAND PRIX - All original, 300-4 Barl. Best offer. Call 852-9803 anytime.</p> <p>1978 HONDA CIVIC - Excellent condition in & out, 4 speed, 2 door, 88K miles, 35 mpg, good transportation. Asking \$1,650. Diane, days 740-2251, evenings 277-3114.</p> <p>1985 HONDA PRELUDE - 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, power sun roof, 8600 miles, immaculate condition. Call 964-4674, 111-350.</p> <p>1984 HONDA PRELUDE - Fully equipped, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles, double sunroof, security system, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Many extras. \$10,800. Call 688-2936.</p> <p>1984 IMPALA-327 Hi-Part 4 speed, 5,000 miles on new motor. Best offer. Call anytime, 842-9803.</p> <p>1979 JEEP WAGONER - Fully loaded, excellent condition inside and out. 83,000 miles. Asking \$4,500 or best offer. 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'81 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, V-6 auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, rally whts., am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4756, \$3,702 mi. \$3,495 excl. tax & MV fees.

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1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 door, V-6 auto trans., power steering, brakes, air condition, rear defogger, needs some work and right front fender. Asking \$375. Call 688-6816, 9am to 5pm.

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'80 98 REGENCY OLDS, V-6 auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, pwr. windows, pwr. dr. lcks, pwr. seats, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4335, 39,035 mi. \$4,495 excl. tax & MV fees.

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 Thursday and Saturday
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DRIVER/AID Warehouse. Steady year round work. Considered retired person on a part time basis. Apply in person. Bay View Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J.

DELI - Full and part time. Some experience necessary. Call between 3 and 5pm. 762-2824.

DRIVERS WANTED - for local cab company. Full time position available. Call John at 763-9068.

DAY CAMP - Staff, teachers. College grads for boys group heads. Drive van, Short Hills area. Interview 647-0654.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$14.00 per 100. Courtesied Payment. No sales. Detailing. Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-4248, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

FIREFIGHTER
 Township of Springfield is accepting applications for the position of firefighter. To be qualified, applicants must have a valid New Jersey drivers license, be 18 years of age and be a high school graduate. Those interested will be required to pass a physical agility test, written examination as well as medical and psychological examinations. Applications available at Springfield Fire Department.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 hours per week, morning or afternoon. \$20. References required. Call 376-2489.

HOMEMAKER - Desiring to return to work needed for small insurance office in Union. Typing a must. Company benefits. Hours 9:30-5:30. If qualified call for an appointment 964-9474 between 11 and 5pm, ask for Dominic or Mary.

HAIRDRESSER - Full time for busy salon in Union. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus commission. Large walk in clientele. Call Lottie 487-9851. E.O.E.

INTERIOR DECORATOR - National Decorating Company expanding in New Jersey are looking for people with flair for color. Flexible hours/will train. Call 970 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. 232-7047 or 68-9695.

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 Private utility co seeks energetic individual for this diversified position. Responsibilities include: Maintain service files inventory control of office supplies Preparation of mail and courier service shipments Assist customer service functions Excellent starting salary and benefits. Interested candidates should apply to Classified Box NO. 427, COUNTY LEADER Newspapers, 1291 Snyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

FULL TIME CLASSIFIED SALES
 For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16.00 to \$30.20/hr. New hires. Call 805-687-6900 Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - Diversified duties, including typing, light bookkeeping, general office work. Interesting office. Call 487-4152.

HELP WANTED - (Summer Job) Boys and Girls, 16 and over. No experience needed. Apply in person. Old Cider Mill, Grove, 240 Vauxhall Road, Union.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 hours per week, morning or afternoon. \$20. References required. Call 376-2489.

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MARKETING RESEARCH CODER - Also learn Data Processing. Recent College graduate. Full time, Cranford, 276-6621.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
 Medical office assistant needed for new orthopaedic and sports medicine practice in Union. Experience in patient contact, appointments, billing, and insurance processing preferred. Excellent benefits. Advancement potential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Classified Box NO. 427, COUNTY LEADER Newspapers, 1291 Snyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

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 Full time opportunity to assume the position of Receptionist in our busy Orthopaedic Department. Previous work experience in a physician's office is required. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position.
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PART TIME - Hillside rental office, approximately 20 hours weekly including some Saturday work. Perfect for retired gentlemen. Call between 9:30am-4:30pm, 686-2266.

PART TIME - Early morning newspaper routes (6-8:30am, 7 days) are available in Summit, Millburn, Springfield, New Providence, Irvington & Union. Earn \$35-\$400 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

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 Clerical staff of 6 Steno skills needed for Springfield location of Department of Human Services office. Civil Service position. Excellent benefits. \$15,750 to start. Send resume to: Pat McGarthy, (Acting) Assistant Regional Administrator, NJ Division of Developmental Disabilities, 65 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DEALERS/SHOPPERS
 WANTED: For annual flea market to be held at St. Luke's Church, 4th Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, Saturday, June 14, 10 AM - 4 P.M. Table space \$12. For more information, call the church office at 245-8815.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
 Maplewood Women's Club, 60 Woodwind Road, Saturday, May 31st, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Dealers Wanted. 762-7918.

FOR SALE
ARTICLE-Mahogany dining room, circa 1920's, trestle table, buffet, server, & needlepoint chairs. Initial wood, \$800 or best offer. Also, crystal chandelier with hurricane lamps and crystal chandelier. \$300. 964-4793 or 241-8522.

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 •Simple Minds
 •Julian Lennon
 •Bob Dillon
 •Lucas Priest
 •Pro Wrestling
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 •NY Mets

UNION-1280-Biscayne Boulevard, Friday, May 23, 7am-3pm. Wicker Chair with cushion \$15. Black wrought iron kitchen table \$10. Crushed blue 3 piece living room set, will sacrifice for \$450. Early Birds Welcome! 964-3804.

UNION-BASEMENT SALE
 2201 MORRISON AVE (off Stuyvesant) Saturday, May 24, 10-4. Household items, furniture, linens, blankets, curtains, lamps, glassware, appliances, air conditioner, miscellaneous. Something for everyone.

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 Top prices paid.
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UNION-6 rooms, first floor, heat and hot water supplied. Close to Union Center. \$750 per month. Call 686-8777 or 964-5517 after 6:30pm.

UNION-Available July 1, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, carpet, \$800 month. Call 964-8521.

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ROSELLE-1 bedroom, \$300, 2 bedrooms, \$375, heat and hot water included, laundry and parking facilities, near bus and train transportation. Call 241-0959.

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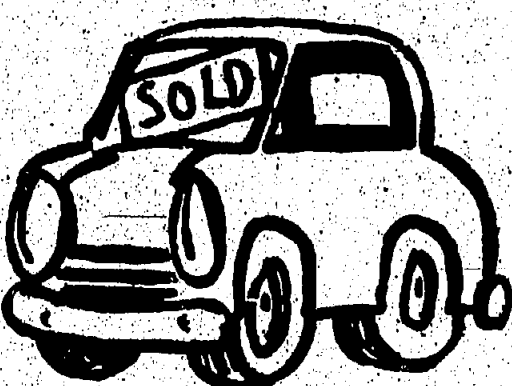
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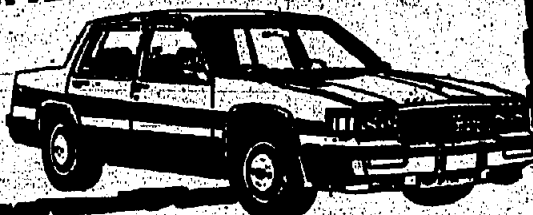
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