

Our choices... See Page 4

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1987 - 2*

Two sections



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JUMPING ROPE—St. James gym teacher Carolyn McGirl watches as students Stacey Koempel, left, Carol Wagner and Allison Kosiba partake in a Jump-A-Thon for the American Heart Association.

Blaze guts apartment

By MARK YABLONSKY
A fire, later determined to be accidental, gutted most of one third-floor apartment at the senior citizens complex on Independence Way last week, necessitating the emergency mobilization of Springfield police, fire, police reserve and first aid squad units to the scene.
At about 4 p.m. last Wednesday, a fire in apartment 308 broke out, apparently the result of an "electrical short" near one of the beds, according to Edward Cardinal, a Springfield fire department captain. A later investigation by the Union County Arson Squad concluded that the blaze was accidental. The apartment's occupant, Lella Bohrer, was not at home when the fire began.
Via automatic alarm, all of Springfield's fire units responded to the scene immediately, with an additional engine from Summit called in as well. Also present at the complex were police, first aid and police reserve units.
Arriving first at the site, however, were Patrolmen John Trampler and Daniel Malding, both of whom were later treated for smoke inhalation. Malding immediately began evacuation procedures, which according to Cardinal, involves "removing people from a dangerous situation" before actual rescue is necessary. Trampler, in the meantime, along with two painters, grabbed fire extinguishers and attempted to put out the flames, which by now were "coming out of that window and... coming out good," according to Jeanne Glasen, a second lieutenant with the Springfield Fire Aid Squad.
"We got the door open and the smoke just rushed up back," reported Trampler, who soon found himself crawling back to the staircase along the smoke-filled corridor, after trying unsuccessfully to extinguish the blaze. "I got into the apartment and the electricity blew. The smoke was just tremendous."

The painters, John Cunningham and Craig Conlan, both of Irvington, were credited by the building's managing agent, Vincent J. Morrocco, with aiding the officers and in "pulling down" a man who was close to jumping from a third-floor window. The Irvington men were painting a vacant first-floor apartment when the alarm sounded, Morrocco said.
L.L. Vernon Pederson, who was one of several off-duty officers to respond to the scene, also praised the work of the two patrolmen, but suggested that had effective "Scott packs" — breathing apparatus that is strapped to the back — been available, things might have gone easier for them.
"When I came in here, they had Scott packs," Pederson explained. "They did away with them because the ones we had were no good. The town wouldn't spend the money to replace them. If we'd had them today, Jack wouldn't have become overcome by smoke on the third floor."
Building on-site manager Joyce Keffel was soon busy in helping to evacuate all of the building's tenants into the recreation room on the first floor. She helped in keeping seniors from panicking, Morrocco said. Some of the tenants were reportedly wandering through the halls in confusion.
Despite the severity of the smoke, the blaze itself was brought under control by fire units within 20 minutes, Cardinal said. The building, which opened to seniors on Sept. 4, 1979, did not, according to code, need a fire sprinkler system, according to fire inspector William Gras. Some areas of the building, however, were equipped with sprinklers, anyway, he added.
All fire alarms functioned properly within the building, which fire officials said was "well constructed" to contain fires.
While apartment 308 itself was

largely destroyed, suffering extensive smoke and water damage, the rest of the adjoining area, as well as the entire east side of the 137-unit structure itself, escaped virtually intact, with only "very mild and minor smoke damage" occurring in a few adjoining apartments, Gras said.
While no major injuries were reported, one tenant succumbing to stress was taken to Overlook Hospital as a "precautionary measure," Morrocco said. Bohrer, who was "put-up overnight" at the nearby Holiday Inn, will soon be given a vacant apartment to stay in until her apartment is repaired, he added. The work is expected to take "several months."
While fire, police and rescue units soon had things under control, however, another blaze that broke out on the southern perimeters of Baltusrol Golf Club property near the Mountainside border stretched the resources of emergency service units even further. Exactly one hour after the blaze at Independence Way erupted, a small brush fire at Baltusrol started at 5:08, and eventually threatened nearby homes along Rolling Rock Road.
Responding at first was the Summit engine, which was the only rig that could be spared from Independence Way, fire officials said. Some two hours later, the blaze was extinguished after several other out-of-town engines were called to the scene, in order to halt the spread of the blaze before it could reach the endangered Rolling Rock homes.
The cause of the blaze is listed as "undetermined."
"I think it was the first back-to-back mutual aid call that I can remember," said Cardinal. "You've got a good bunch of guys that work extremely well under the conditions. You've got to give credit where credit's due. Everything went perfect under the circumstances. It's great that there were no lives lost."

School tabs await approval

By MARK YABLONSKY
A slate of unopposed candidates for the three available Springfield Board of Education seats and tax increases of 3.4 and 12.5 percent for the local and Union County Regional High School District, respectively, will be decided upon by township voters this Tuesday between the hours of 2 to 8 p.m.
Incumbents Kenneth Falgenbaum and Lee Eisen, along with newcomer David B. Stein, are seeking three-year terms on the local board, making it the second straight year in which an uncontested race has occurred. The proposed 1987-88 Springfield district budget of \$5,143,500 represents an 11.6 percent increase over the current package of \$5,049,386, but carries a tax levy of just 3.4 percent, or a \$90 increase to homeowners with a home assessment rate of \$152,800.
The regional tab of \$28,032,488 represents a jump of less than five percent districtwide over last year's

package of \$26,489,716. Of that amount, voters will be asked to approve a tax levy of \$22,769,000. For Springfield residents, the \$584,269 tax increase over last year means that homeowners with assessments of \$150,000 will pay an additional \$75.
Keilworth, however, will not face a tax increase if the regional budget is approved, and Mountainside will actually have a tax decrease of \$15 per \$150,000 of home assessment. Springfield's tax increase this year primarily results from the results of its recent revaluation, regional officials said.
"We feel the budget deserves to be supported," said regional board secretary Harold Burdge, who explained that state and other mandates often force taxpayers to subsidize costs without being able to reject them, unlike local school budgets. "The board feels very strongly and unanimously that it deserves the support of the public."

Last year's regional budget was approved by five of the six towns within the district, with only Mountainside rejecting it. While Springfield residents approved the regional tab by a 223-174 margin, however, the local board package received a slim passage margin of just 206-204. Less than five percent of the town's approximate count of 9,200 registered voters turned out to vote.
Neither of the two Springfield regional board members are up for re-election this year.
Township residents from districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be voting at the James Caldwell School on 36 Caldwell Place, while residents living in districts 7, 8, 9 and 10 will be voting at the Florence M. Gaudin School on So. Springfield Avenue. The polling place for districts 11 through 14 will be the Thelma L. Sandmeier School at 666 So. Springfield Ave.

Profiles of board candidates

The following information was submitted by each of the three candidates running for seats on the Springfield Board of Education. Each of the candidates was sent a questionnaire with the following questions:
1. Are you pleased with your district's progress in the last year? What improvements or recommendations would you make for the upcoming year?
2. Do you support the proposed 1987-88 school budget? Why or why not? What changes would you make?
3. What do you see as the most important topic affecting your district now or anytime soon?
Stein, who is the only newcomer among the three candidates, also added an opening statement explaining his candidacy.

David Stein

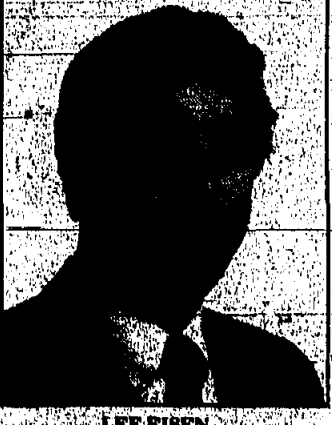
I have chosen to run for a seat on the school board for very basic reasons. Although I've never served, I am a parent of two young children who are in kindergarten and third grade in the school district, the same school system that I went through. Although satisfied that some positive changes have taken place during the past year, I'm concerned

about the quality of the education in the district, and have a desire to contribute in this area. Because academic achievement is a measurable quantity, achieving the goal of providing a superior education here is something the board can be instrumental in.
I am generally pleased with the progress made by the school district in the past year. The personnel changes on the administrative levels were the most positive, and the overall focus on academics are the bright side of the district's progress. For the coming year, I would like to see careful review of the academic curriculum, materials used, methods of instruction, and statistical data to measure performance.
2. The 1987-88 school budget has my support. Compared to other nearby representative communities, our expenditures per pupil are in the low-mid range. If having an excellent school system is a community priority, it will not be inexpensive. Good teachers deserve good salaries. Expenses for necessary materials and services have gone up for school districts around the country. The board's job is to see that the dollars spent result in optimum benefits. Everybody in Springfield has a vested interest in the quality of

the school system.
3. The school district's priority is to remain focused on the education being provided. How do our students compare statistically with others in the county? State? Region? Are we preparing them for the future adequately, or simply complying with local or state standards? These issues constitute my primary desire to serve on the board, and are what I feel the district should be concerning itself with.

Lee Eisen

1. Having been active in school affairs for several years and being a member of the Board of Education for the last three years, I have seen and participated in much of our district's progress. The board has re-focused its direction and is deploying its energies toward improving the basic curriculum and developing an environment which stimulates learning. As the board continues along these lines, I believe long-range planning will become an integral component of our efforts to meet the future educational needs. By assessing our current program and then projecting which areas need improvement, we can develop an orderly approach to academic excellence.
2. Yes, I fully support the 1987-88 school budget. Our district's budget reflects the board's effort to deliver quality educational services in a cost effective manner. When viewing the school budget, it may be helpful to look at Springfield's per pupil cost. These are below many other Union County districts, such as New Providence or Winfield, or Mountainside. The Board is sensitive to the tax implications of the budget. The proposed budget represents, for the average homeowner, an increase of only \$1.73 per week. As such, the overall increase compares favorably with other government budgets. We must remember that a quality educational environment is a key factor in



DAVID B. STEIN

LEE EISEN

Feintuch, town drop lawsuit

By MARK YABLONSKY
Averting what would have been a court battle beginning Monday, former committeeman and mayor Philip Feintuch, the New Jersey State Police Chiefs Association, and the Township of Springfield have reached agreement on a settlement that has apparently ended a 2½-year legal battle between the three parties in regard to the validity of oral testing administered earlier to township police officers seeking the position of sergeant.
After initially refusing to release testing procedures and documents pertaining to the September 1984 oral exams that, along with written results were the basis for the promotion of then-patrolman William Chisholm, the state Police Chiefs Association acknowledged in a letter last week that "there is a legitimate question as to the validity of the oral examinations," and that the "results of said examination not be utilized in considering candidates for the promotional positions in question."
Chisholm, who has since become the chief of police, received the top score in both written and oral exams administered in the controversial 1984 tests, and was later appointed sergeant in early 1985 after the township committee reverted from Republican control into a Democratic majority. Feintuch, who was mayor at the time the exams were given, had charged that the oral tests were "devoid of criteria or standards" by which scores could be given.
After the governing body's lawsuit seeking the release of the testing information was dropped by the newly regained Democratic majority in 1985, the Jersey City attorney pursued the matter at his own time and expense in an effort "to show the township committee that I was right and they were wrong."
A key turning point in the legal battle occurred last May when the State Supreme Court opted not to review an earlier decision by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton A. Keller that said Feintuch had the right and "standing" to obtain the test results and scoring sheets.
After Keller's ruling, the Appellate Division of Superior Court refused the township's request to

review it, at which point the Police Chiefs Association dropped its dispute with the former mayor's suit. Until that time, the PCA had argued the case on grounds of confidentiality.
"It can't be done shooting from the hip, so to speak," explained Feintuch, who feels that while the written tests at least provided a "standard" of reliance, the oral exams did no such thing. "It's got to be done by experts in testing. I hold no grudge against the Chiefs of Police. They gave the same test that had been given for 25 years. They never questioned it before; I was the first person to question it."
Reportedly, the settlement acknowledges that while the oral exams now pose a "legitimate question" in terms of validity, the written score and "seniority credits" for officers remain unchanged and can be used as a basis for promotion. According to sources, the settlement was agreed to in an effort to spare further legal expenses for an issue that has become "silly" and "moot," not only because Chisholm is now the chief, but also because the validity of the written tests would stand even if he had remained as sergeant. One other sergeant on the force later received a promotion based on the 1984 written and oral exams as well.
"A lot of issues are moot," said one source, who maintained that Chisholm's scores were "heads above" those of other officers who

took the exams. "If you take out the oral scale, it does not really change the appointments that were made."
The source also suggested that Feintuch had sought a "moral victory" since many of the issues no longer have any bearing.
"It was moot, but it was moot only because the town objected to the chiefs releasing the information to me," responded the former Republican committeeman. "I don't get into lawsuits for moral victories, I get into lawsuits to win 'em. If they thought this was a moral victory, they sure fought like hell to limit my victory to a moral victory, and went to unnecessary expense to do that."
The "ultimate relief" sought in the suit was to have the oral tests invalidated, and not to have them used as a criteria for promotion, he insisted.
"That's all I could do, and that's all I intended to do," Feintuch said. "This settlement effected every result that I could have hoped to win had the case gone to trial."
Feintuch also charged that last summer's governing body resolution expanding eligibility for the then, soon-to-be available police chief's position to patrolmen with three years of experience or more, was done in expectation that the township would lose the case that has just been settled.
Township officials have maintained the measure was enacted in an effort to be "as broad as possible" in the selection of a new chief.

It's time to turn the clocks ahead!
It's time to spring ahead. Daylight-saving time begins Sunday at 2 a.m. Congress passed a bill last year beginning daylight-savings time three weeks earlier — on the first week of April instead of the last. Standard time returns Oct. 25, the last Sunday of the month.

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Lee Eisen

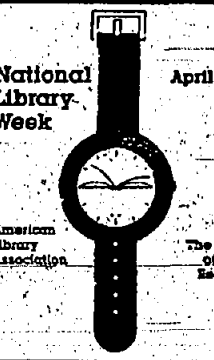
(Continued from page 1)
The many important issues which the board must deal with in the upcoming year, but perhaps the most critical issue is effective education. The board is addressing this issue on many fronts, a broadly based curriculum review, staff development, and a full review of the non-teaching functions. To these ends, the board must be ever-vigilant to enhance the quality of the educational environment, whether through its curriculum, or its facilities or its personnel, always stressing quality with equal consideration for the taxpayer.

Kenneth Faigenbaum

1. The Springfield School district has shown marked and steady improvement over the last year. We have a revised process for establishing our budget, new and updated curriculum, and an administrative staff which is enthusiastic about bringing the best possible education to our students. This progress is very pleasing to me and yet I approach this coming year with cautious optimism. The new board will have to resolve itself to continuing to work hard in an atmosphere of cooperation and unity, in order for our progress to continue.
2. It is my firm belief that the 1987-88 budget is a realistic and well thought-out estimate of what it will take to run our school district next

year, and I urge all Springfield voters to support it on April 7. The Board of Education has shown itself to be genuinely concerned with providing the best possible education, while maintaining a high standard of fiscal responsibility. This was clearly evidenced by the board members taking on the full responsibility of negotiating with all the bargaining units and foregoing the need to hire a negotiator.
3. The most important topic facing our school district is the monitoring process scheduled for 1988. At that time we will be evaluated for everything from curriculum to gym physical facilities. A passing grade on all items in the evaluation process will show everyone in Springfield that both the board and administration are addressing the needs of our district. We must work toward a "clean bill of health" and settle for nothing less.

Take Time To Read



National Library Week

April 5-11

1987 The Year of the Reader

American Library Association

Captain injured in mishap

Captain Samuel Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department sustained neck, head and back injuries after an automobile accident early last Friday night in which his patrol car was struck by a vehicle apparently attempting to cross Route 22 West from Lawrence Road. According to police reports, the mishap occurred at 8:15 p.m. when a 1987 Dodge driven by Anthony Pastuck of Amherst ran over the patrol car driven by Calabrese, who was riding in the left-hand lane of the highway. In the report, Pastuck said he had pulled out of Lawrence Road into the right-hand lane before changing into the left lane and attempting to turn into the lot of a middle city business.
Calabrese, however, who reported trying to swerve in order to avoid the collision, later said the car driven by Pastuck had "scouted across" the highway in an attempt to reach the business establishment's parking lot. Both cars received minor damage, according to police.
Pastuck was given a summons for careless driving. Calabrese, whose announced retirement is to take effect this week, remains in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Police catch four juveniles

Four New York City juveniles were arrested by Springfield police early Sunday morning after allegedly attempting to break into a car parked on Maple Avenue.
According to police, a caller informed the department at 8:30 a.m. that a car alarm was going off, and that there had been the sound of glass breaking. A description of four youths and the car they were driving was provided by the caller as well.
Shortly afterward on Route 22 East, patrolman John Foster signed a vehicle matching that description and stopped it for a check. An investigation by both Foster and patrolman Ernest Vardalis revealed the presence of five stolen car radios in the youths' vehicle.
All four of the 17-year-olds were placed under arrest and were charged with receiving stolen property and criminal damage. The suspects were later released to their parents, with further complaints pending, police said.



REMEMBERING A PRINCIPAL: Thelma L. Sandmeter, School Principal "Michael" Antolino, right, with William C. Fallon Jr., the son of the late Sandmeter principal. Both men were on hand at the recent dedication of the media center named after the elder Fallon.

Recycling meeting set for next week

The "Why and How of Recycling" will be the subject of a special Springfield Environmental Commission meeting next Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Mayor Edward Fanning and Molly Adams, the assistant recycling coordinator for Union County, will speak on the growing cost and difficulty of waste disposal and the part recycling will play in solving the problem. There will also be a short slide show that features local recycling programs in action.
Emphasis will be placed on recycling as it will involve Springfield residents. Most of the evening will consist of a question-and-answer period for the audience.
A special hearing will also be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at town hall in order for residents to give input

Conference held

Evelyn Johnson and Pietro M. Pelino, both of Springfield, participated in a recent three-day weekend Leadership Conference at Rutgers University Labor Education Center in New Brunswick.
Topics covered included Developing Leadership Skills, Communication Skills, Stress, Grievance Handling and Political Action and Union Involvement.
The conference was sponsored by the Center and the Newark Teachers Union, Local 481, American Federation of Teachers.

In the news Blood pressure check slated

The Mountaineer Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening on April 16, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The program will be held at the Mountaineer Municipal Building, Court Room.
More than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure. Persons who fall within the following categories should take advantage of the screening: 35 years of age or older; not under a physician's care for high blood pressure; a family history of high blood pressure; and have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.
The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life. It takes only a few minutes to have blood pressure checked.

Dayton holds poster contest

A poster contest commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is being sponsored by the Social Studies Department at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
The contest will be held during the week of March 30 to April 3. All Jonathan Dayton students are invited to enter. Selected posters will be displayed in the school's Instructional Media Center from April 6-17.
The poster may be drawn, painted or done as a collage on paper no larger than standard poster size, 22 feet by 28 feet. The paper may be white or any color and the posters will be judged on creativity, accuracy of information and neatness.
Winners will be chosen by April 3. First prize is \$35, the second-place finisher will receive \$15.

Workshop held at Harding

On March 18, the Harding School in Kenilworth presented an elementary school mathematics workshop. Dr. John E. Stasi, educational specialist from the Union County superintendent's office, presented a workshop on Vocabulary and Reading for Verbal Problem Solving.
Teachers from 12 school districts throughout Union County also toured the mathematics classes at the Harding School. Stasi noted that his presentation was reinforced by the innovative math program used at Harding School.
Teacher participation in the math program emphasized recognizing student ability in math, and directing student involvement in techniques to strengthen student problem solving ability.

St. Theresa sets benefit sale

St. Theresa's school, 540 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, will be holding a benefit sale on Saturday. Information can be obtained by calling the school at 276-7220.

Brearley sponsors craft fair

The David Brearley General Parents' Society is sponsoring a craft and flea market to be held at David Brearley High School cafeteria on April 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Levy named to sales staff

Ty Levy of Mountaineer has joined the Archie Schwartz Company as a sales representative in the East Orange-based Realtor's Middlesex/Monmouth/Somerset industrial and office space division.
Levy is a graduate of Western Carolina University, where he studied computer programming and business administration.

O'Rourke wins essay contest

Britt O'Rourke, sixth-grade student at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountaineer, was the winner of a 1987 essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The topic of the essay in this state-wide contest was "A Letter to the Editor - September 1787." Each participating student had to assume the role of one of the 39 signers of the Constitution and propose a change to the Constitution and explaining the reason for such action. Essays were judged on historical accuracy, adherence to subject, organization, originality, spelling and interest.



CARLA VITALIANO, daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Vitaliano of Springfield, is participating in the Miss Junior America Show on April 5. Carla, 12, enjoys softball, swimming, modeling, singing and cheerleading. She is an honor roll student at St. James School in Springfield and has placed first for Runway Modeling. She has placed second in local beauty pageants and has placed third at swimming races. The winner of this contest will represent New Jersey in the televised National Finals.

Ford passes national exam

Kathleen Ford of Kenilworth recently passed the National Diabetes Education examination and is now designated as a Certified Diabetes Educator.
The examination was given by the National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators. The prerequisites for the exam are that applicants have a current license or certification as an R.N., R.D., R.P. or M.D. and have two years or 2,000 hours of direct diabetes education.
Certification is a credential of excellence in specific areas of practice and is a mark of quality assurance. Ford is the Patient Education Specialist at Union Hospital, Union, and is a graduate of Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing. She has a degree in Health Education and School Nursing from Jersey City State College. She is a member of the American Diabetes Association and of the American Association of Diabetic Educators.

4-H Club seeking members

A 4-H Nature/Wildlife Club has been organized in Mountaineer. Arlene Rishkin, 4-H club leader, is seeking new members who are interested in designing and building natural habitats for wildlife, identifying a variety of plant and animal species and collecting insects and plants to mount.
The group will meet every other Monday evening at the Trailside Nature Center at 8 p.m.
Boys and girls between the ages of 9-19, who have an interest in nature and enjoy learning about wildlife and its habitats, can contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H program assistant at 233-3666 for more information.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. Boles Burke of Mountaineer served in the organizing committee for the New Jersey State Opera Ball. Barbara Burke is a member of the State Opera's board.

"MR. BIN" says...

QUALITY SERVICE SELECTION.

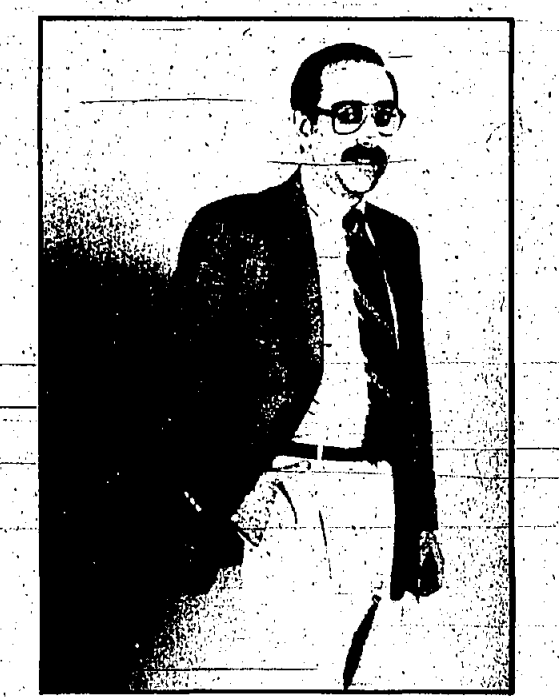
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From 1-78 Westbound exit at Basking Ridge, North to Intersection with County Road 512. Follow it west to Gladstone. After passing through Gladstone, now ignoring 512 signs, turn right on Moste road.
Call 654-1661 for information

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Edition

Our choices

Despite an uncontested race for the Springfield Board of Education this year, there are at least two good reasons to find a few minutes to vote Tuesday: the local and regional school board budgets.

Last year, less than 5 percent of Springfield voters turned out to vote, but when the unpleasant effects of revaluation hit last summer, there were plenty of unhappy people speaking. School budgets affect taxes. Voters may have little say in state, county and municipal budgets, but there is an opportunity to have your voice heard in both the local and regional school laws.

This year, if the Springfield district budget of \$5,645,500 and the regional package of \$28,032,488 are passed, owners of homes assessed at \$150,000 will pay an extra \$165 in taxes. For some homeowners who have already seen their property taxes jump by as much as a third because of revaluation, that is not exactly small potatoes, especially for those who live on fixed incomes.

Much of the blame for the jump in the Springfield district's package can be attributed to the increase in teacher salaries awarded last fall.

Increases in those salaries of 8.8 percent this year and 9 percent next year are consistent with what neighboring schools are getting. "You only get what you pay for" applies in the classroom too.

We support the local budget because Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and others in the district have made admirable efforts toward enhancing education in the township. They deserve a little more time to accomplish the goals they have set.

We believe the regional board has done its best to keep tax increases to a minimum. According to board officials, Springfield's increase is due to last year's revaluation adjustments. We urge local residents to OK it.

It is the responsibility of every voter to let local and regional school officials know whether or not you're happy with the way your hard-earned dollars are being spent.

Ken Falgenbaum, Lee Eisen and David Stein are unopposed in their bid for re-election. We urge you to show your support for them by going to the polls.

The choice is yours. Pro or con, we urge everyone to make it on Tuesday.

Photo forum



SPRING IS IN THE AIR...as evidenced by this group at a park in Union County. 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. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

Letters to the editor

Urges residents to help Squad

Editor's note: The following is a letter from Mayor Edward Fanning to the residents of Springfield. It has been published in its entirety. If you can, please respond to the Mayor's call for help.

My message is an urgent one. I ask that you take time to read it and then, if you can, to respond.

The Springfield First Aid Squad, which has served our community for 38 years, is faced with the distinct possibility of curbing emergency services if it cannot secure additional volunteers to be "on call" weekdays, between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The squad's ever-increasing calls for help exceed 1,200 a year, often in overlapping situations which are stretching squad manpower too far. This is a critical service which is vital to us as we respond to accidents, accidents, and local businesses. No other first aid and ambulance service is readily available to us.

The Township Committee and Larc contacting businesses and industry in Springfield for help. You may have an employee who is a squad member from another community, and can help us during business hours to answer emergency calls from the job. The third that you would allow this individual to respond to an emergency call would be beneficial to the community.

Please give this request your serious consideration. Call our Township Clerk and leave your name. I will see that you are immediately contacted by a representative of the Squad.

I look forward to hearing from you in this critical matter. Indeed, Springfield does also.

EDWARD FANNING
Mayor of Springfield

Volunteers needed for Meals program

We deliver "Meals on Wheels." We are volunteers who give one hour a week to deliver meals to the less fortunate in Springfield, the elderly and the sick who cannot get out to shop, who cannot prepare their meals and who depend on volunteers like ourselves to deliver the meal at noon.

Please think about becoming a volunteer for Meals on Wheels — for an hour a week, an hour every two weeks or an hour a month, whatever you can give. One hour helping others can make you feel like a million.

At present people from Summit deliver in Springfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come on Springfield, let's do our part! Call S.A.G.E. 273-5554. You are needed.

ROSE MILLER
Meals Avenue
ANITA FRANZESSE
Morris Avenue

Katz praises police, firefighters, squad

Editor's note: The following is a letter from Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz to police, fire, and first aid squad officials.

I am sure you are well aware of the fire at the Senior Citizens Housing Complex this past Wednesday. At the time the alarm came in, I was out running and noticed units responding. I was not aware of the nature of the alarm or the significance of the response until I returned home. Scott Seidel, Deputy Coordinator — Emergency Management, arrived shortly thereafter and apprised me of the fire and that the Police Reserve had been called out.

After I took my assigned post at the rear gate with Car 8, I had an opportunity to converse with area residents and onlookers, as well as with concerned neighbors, relatives, and friends of the seniors who make their homes at the complex. What I heard from them and from public safety personnel afterwards was extremely gratifying.

It is clear from eyewitness accounts that the public safety personnel who responded to the scene conducted themselves professionally, cooperated exceedingly well in controlling a serious and deadly situation, engaged in individual acts of heroic deserving of recognition, saved lives and lessened injuries by providing direction, support and guidance to the victims, and quickly communicated information about the status of individual residents to concerned family members. I understand also that one or more civilians assisted in rescuing disaster victims from danger.

After each of you has reviewed the reports and accounts of the incident and identified the public safety/emergency services personnel, and

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: Rae Hutton, editor
Springfield news: Beatrice Yablonsky, managing editor
Social and religious: Beatrice Yablonsky, managing editor
Sports news: Mark Yablonsky
County events: Marie Dutter, focus managing editor
Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director
Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager
Circulation: Mark Corwell, circulation manager

civilians who are deserving of recognition, I expect that the Committee will be receiving commendations from you so that we may properly and publicly thank these individuals.

You have every reason to be proud of the paid and volunteer services you command and which participated in this event. From all accounts they were magnificent.

JEFFREY KATZ
Township Committeeman

'Yes' vote on budget continues programs

What is at stake in the upcoming budget vote — only the ability of the Springfield school district to provide and maintain the quality programs that have always been available to your child.

What will your "Yes" vote mean?

It means providing safe school buildings that meet basic state-required standards:

- providing equipment and materials to challenge your child;
- providing curricula and offerings to meet individual needs;
- providing computer equipment and programs to meet the challenges of today and the future;
- providing class size conducive to the best learning situation for your child; and
- providing competitive salaries that will attract and keep the most competent educators.

What will be the increased cost over last year's taxes? It will cost you, as a homeowner, about 25 cents per day, \$90 a year. If your house is assessed at the average for Springfield, \$152,800, how much more will your child's education cost?

CHERYL MULLMAN
Chairman, Citizens Information Committee of the Budget Task Force

Sticker prices do disappearing act

Aren't there other people in our state as frustrated as Union County seniors when shopping in the supermarkets?

The price stickers on the items are disappearing. As a wise consumer you use the unit price comparison to choose the best buy. Then you pick up the box or can and find no sticker. You put the item in your basket. At the end of an aisle you might see the week's special. Did you remember the price? You finish shopping and go to the checkout. Did the scanner read the code correctly? Did you remember the price?

You go home and put the unmarked item on your shelf next to the one you bought the last time, also unmarked. Did the price go up or down? The blank can stares back at you. By now you have lost all control over the good marketing skills you used to have.

There is a Bill S1455 in Trenton waiting for our New Jersey Senators to put on the floor for a vote which will mandate keeping prices on the items.

Our Senior Citizens Council of Union County has sent letters to our senators asking if they support this bill. The responses showed a majority would favor how about getting it out for a vote?

Supermarkets claim the cost to keep prices on would be passed on to the customer. When they removed the stickers did you get the savings?

All people, not only seniors, should fight for S1455. In fact, this bill would be more helpful to younger families with growing youngsters — families who spend more in the supermarkets.

Why haven't our legislators moved on this problem? Are the supermarkets too strong a lobbying group? Take charge of your shopping — fight for item pricing. Contact your N.J. Legislators and demand protection in the marketplace.

EVELYN FRANK, President
Senior Citizens Council of Union County

Springfield Leader

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Springfield N.J. 07081

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Conflicts and confusions

Alcoholism wrecks havoc on household

BY RON GAETANO

A recently disclosed piece of information distressed me. According to 1989 statistics, one out of eight Americans — approximately 30 million people — grow up in an alcoholic household.

For these children, there are no conflicts of mine. Rather, there are immense emotional scars caused by the guilt, anxiety, confusion, confusion and inability to trust, which comes from growing up in an alcoholic home. Added to this are the following facts:

- 35 percent of all family violence occurs in alcoholic households
- Alcohol is the cause of 14.5 percent of all deaths among children of alcoholics than non-alcoholics
- Children of alcoholics are three to four times more likely to become alcoholics than their peers
- 70 percent of children of alcoholics develop compulsive behaviors as adults including alcoholism, drug abuse and overeating.

There are no statistics, however, to measure the extent of the psychological pain and turmoil that children of alcoholics are forced to grow up with and carry into their adult lives.

If you are presently living in an alcoholic household or have grown up in one, one or several of the things mentioned above may have happened to you. If that is the case, there are several things that can be done to help you with your problem.

First — Your parent or parents' alcoholism is not your fault. You have not done anything to cause it. Also remember that your parents love you, but are in the midst of a real, tragic problem. The best way that you can help them, and yourself, is to contact someone and tell them about the problem.

Second — I cannot emphasize how important it is that this problem not be kept a family secret. It has to be shared with someone you feel you can talk to. Make immediate arrangements to tell a favorite teacher or counselor or a close relative.

Third — You are not alone in your situation. There are thousands of kids nationwide who share the same feelings and fears that you do. Remember that these feelings and fears are normal for your situation. Don't forget that. Also remember that there are people in the world who are willing to and can help you.

If you feel there is no one close enough to talk to about your problem, call me at Union Hospital, 687-1900, ext. 2123. You can also contact your local Alcoholism and Abuse agencies, which are listed in the phone book. Don't wait any longer. If this problem is affecting you, then call now. Do it.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Recycling tips

Place materials at curbside for collection.

NEWSPAPER
KENTLWORTH

Weekly: Tuesday — North side; Thursday — South side
LINDEN

Monthly — 1st Monday — Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7
1st Tuesday — Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10

GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL
ROSELLE PARK

Weekly
1st day of regular garbage pickup, except holidays

CRANFORD

Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans, Steel Cans Conservation Center, Blackwood Ave., off Orange Ave., 1st Saturday, except holidays, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; newspapers, St. Michael's School 108 Alden St., 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

HILLSIDE

Newspapers, Public Works garage 1121 Chandler Ave. Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; newspapers, St. Luke's Church Walnut St. and 4th Ave. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Used motor oil Public Works garage, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

ROSELLE PARK

Newspapers, Adage Contracting 102 Laurel Ave., off Webster Ave., Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans Public Works garage, 38 Center St. next to Municipal Building Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon.

UNION

Newspaper Grace Lutheran Church 2222 Vauxhall Road; Call for 1987 dates.

BUY-BACK CENTERS

Sell materials to recycling companies at these locations. Payment in cash or by voucher.

ALUMINUM CANS

Store hours Shop Rite, Clark, 1184 Raritan Road; Foodtown, Elizabeth, 1122 Elizabeth Ave.; Pathmark, Linden, 1111 St. Georges Ave.

Money management

Lighthearted look at tax deductions

In the spirit of April Fool's Day and with April's fast approaching, the time seems right to take a lighthearted look at the "taxes" and the "have-nots" in the world of tax deductions, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Will the IRS rule that you have or have not taken an allowable tax deduction? Like the standard April Fool's prank, sometimes the outcome can be surprising.

Take the case of the race track enthusiast who won a \$1,854 twin double on April 5. Prepared to offset his winnings with his losses, he presented an Internal Revenue Service agent with over \$23,000 in losing tickets that he claimed he had won on April 5 and 6, a Sunday and 21. Unfortunately, these tickets carried the footprints of the many disgruntled losers that had tossed away the tickets. The court allowed only the \$1,854 deduction against his winning claims.

Another taxpayer who frequented the race track was able to produce clean, untorn tickets, many with sequential numbers, and testified that they had been bought by the same bettor at the same time. And this race track addict had a kind companion who attested to the fact that he had never seen the taxpayer pick up discarded tickets. The court allowed the taxpayer to offset his winnings — by two-thirds — of the amount claimed. Even in the tax world, neatness counts.

Many a businessperson has found it pays to advertise. The law allows that advertising is deductible as an ordinary and necessary business expense since advertising is considered a stimulus for attracting business. An ingenious gas station owner deducted as a promotional item the cost of beer he made available to his customers. He felt that the brew would be more appealing to his customers than the trading stamps he had previously given out. The station owner appealed to the court, "Sir, I really don't feel in my heart how a small businessman can be put down because he had an idea and made it

her students, did not meet with the IRS's approval. Among the peculiarities of the subject's deductions were:

Architectural Digest, Consumer's Union and Home Beautiful. A deductible have-not.

The travel expenses of a businessperson's spouse generally are not deductible because of the presumption that the spouse is along for pleasure rather than business. Yet when a Walt Disney production executive traveled on business, he almost always took his wife. On these trips she did nothing that could be classified as being business related. But because the company specializes in family-type, wholesome entertainment based on the ideals of mom and apple pie, Disney's management believed that the company's image would be enhanced if its executives traveled with their spouses. The deduction was allowed on the grounds that the dominant purpose of her presence on



Your voice in Trenton

Speaker answers common questions

BY CHUCK HARDWICK

Speaker of the House

The following are examples of some recent questions I've been asked by constituents and my answers:

Q: The state has a surplus of \$12 million. How do you plan to use this money?

A: The state has a surplus of \$12 million. How do you plan to use this money? The surplus is being used to pay for the state's share of the federal deficit. The surplus is also being used to pay for the state's share of the federal deficit.

Q: How do you plan to deal with the municipal aid crisis?

A: How do you plan to deal with the municipal aid crisis? The municipal aid crisis is being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit. The municipal aid crisis is also being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit.

Q: How do you plan to deal with the budget shortfalls?

A: How do you plan to deal with the budget shortfalls? The budget shortfalls are being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit. The budget shortfalls are also being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit.

Q: How do you plan to deal with the tax amnesty program?

A: How do you plan to deal with the tax amnesty program? The tax amnesty program is being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit. The tax amnesty program is also being dealt with by the state's share of the federal deficit.

community receive any relief from this plan?

A. Thanks, but the idea was originally that of Sen. Lou Bassano, who proposed it in the Senate. His plan was stalled in the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee for months, however, so I decided to push the issue with Assemblyman Villano, who sponsored a comparable bill, in the lower house.

The Assembly passed the tax amnesty bill in June. The legislation remained deadlocked in the Senate for months, until a compromise was worked out on the municipal aid package in mid-February. As part of that compromise, Senate president John Russo has agreed to post the Assembly tax amnesty bill as soon as possible.

Six hundred U.S. daily newspapers, representing 76.5 percent of total U.S. daily circulation, conduct Newspaper in Education programs.

W.S. Roselle Park

Year of the reader

"Guess I'll watch that movie I recorded last night."

"Gosh, I'm beat. Think I'll turn in."

"I just got this new tape to listen to on my way to work."

Sound familiar? There are a million reasons why we don't take time to read. Given the technology of the 1980s and the fast pace of our lives, an observer from another planet might believe that Americans do not — need not — read at all!

The facts are plain enough. Many people get their news from TV. The greatest stay-at-home entertainer since television — the videocassette recorder — will soon be as commonplace as the television and telephone.

Which is not to say that many of us — including those reading this column — do not appreciate the printed word, or are unaware of its importance. We just have a hard time making time for it sometimes.

"Take Time To Read" is the theme for this year's National Library Week celebration sponsored April 5-11 by the American Library Association. The theme salutes the Year of the Reader proclaimed by Congress.

So, why read? Reading keeps your mind sharp and active. Reading gives you the power to form your own pictures, find answers to questions, pursue special interests at your own pace.

Reading also gives the pleasure of escaping with a good romance or science fiction novel, a mystery, a humorous magazine article, a poem, the Sunday newspaper — whatever suits your mood. You need never put up with a rerun if you don't want to!

Reading is portable...and affordable. You can do it on the bus, on the way to work, on the beach, before you go to sleep at night, on your lunch hour. And the price is right. Your local library has something to suit most any taste; all you need is a library card.

Do something nice for yourself today: Take time to read. Better yet, take time to read to someone you love: Take time to read a story, to share the pleasure of a good book with your child, grandchild or friend. A love of reading is still the key to learning and success in life.

Let's make every year the Year of the Reader.

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Five smart ways to save for your retirement.

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- The Tax Deferred Annuity Account
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Contribute to your IRA by April 15 and still earn your 1986 tax deduction.

CARTERET SAVINGS BANK FR

When you're banking to win

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727 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, Inside ShopRite Supermarket 201-467-0655
100 Westfield Ave., Clark 201-381-4600
Route 22 West and Springfield Rd., Union, Inside Pathmark Supermarket 201-964-1510

There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from an IRA before age 59 1/2 and a 10% tax deferral on the amount withdrawn. Mutual Fund IRAs and Self-Directed IRAs are offered through Nations, Nugent & Co., The Deferral Annuity Account is offered through Carteret Financial Services. Investments made through Nations, Nugent & Co. Carteret Financial Services are not FDIC insured. © 1987 Carteret Savings Bank FR

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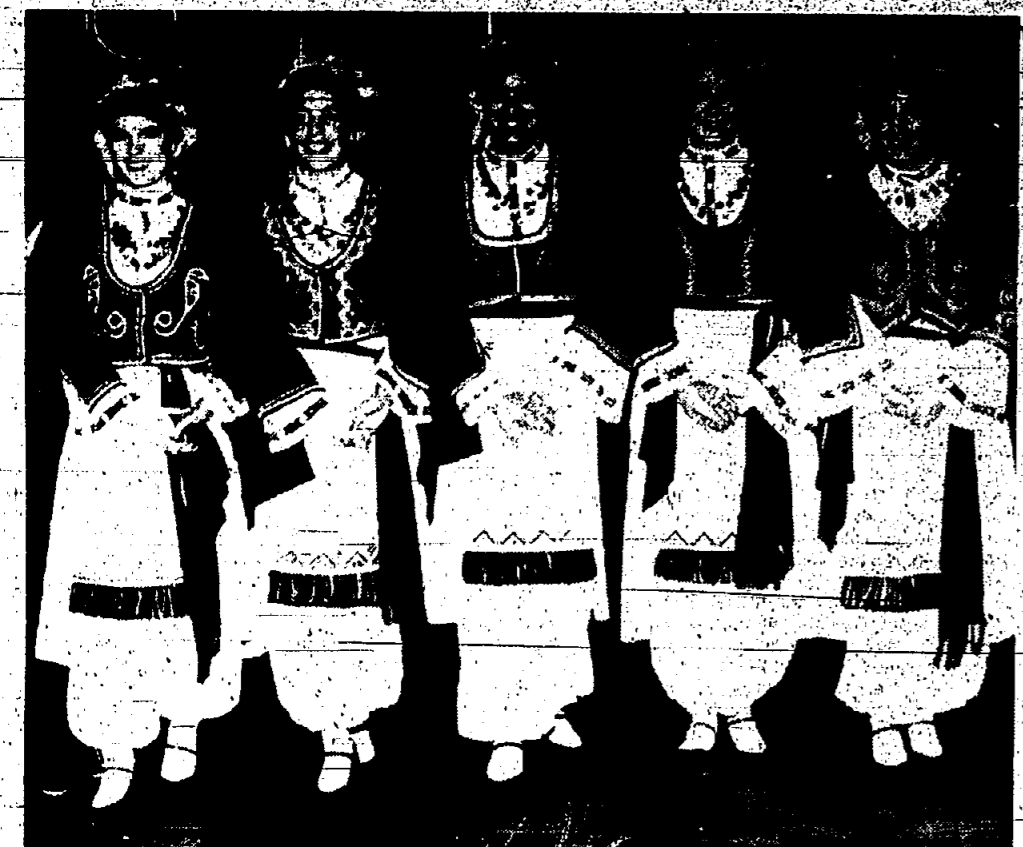
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- The vinyl coating eliminates shelving paper and paint.

Joe Doman 686-3824

CLOSETMAID



READY TO DANCE—The Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey, composed of a group of second, third, and fourth generation young Greek Americans, will perform April 4 at Kean College. Yianna Kiriakakis and Angela Kiriakakis, third and fourth from left, are from Livingston.

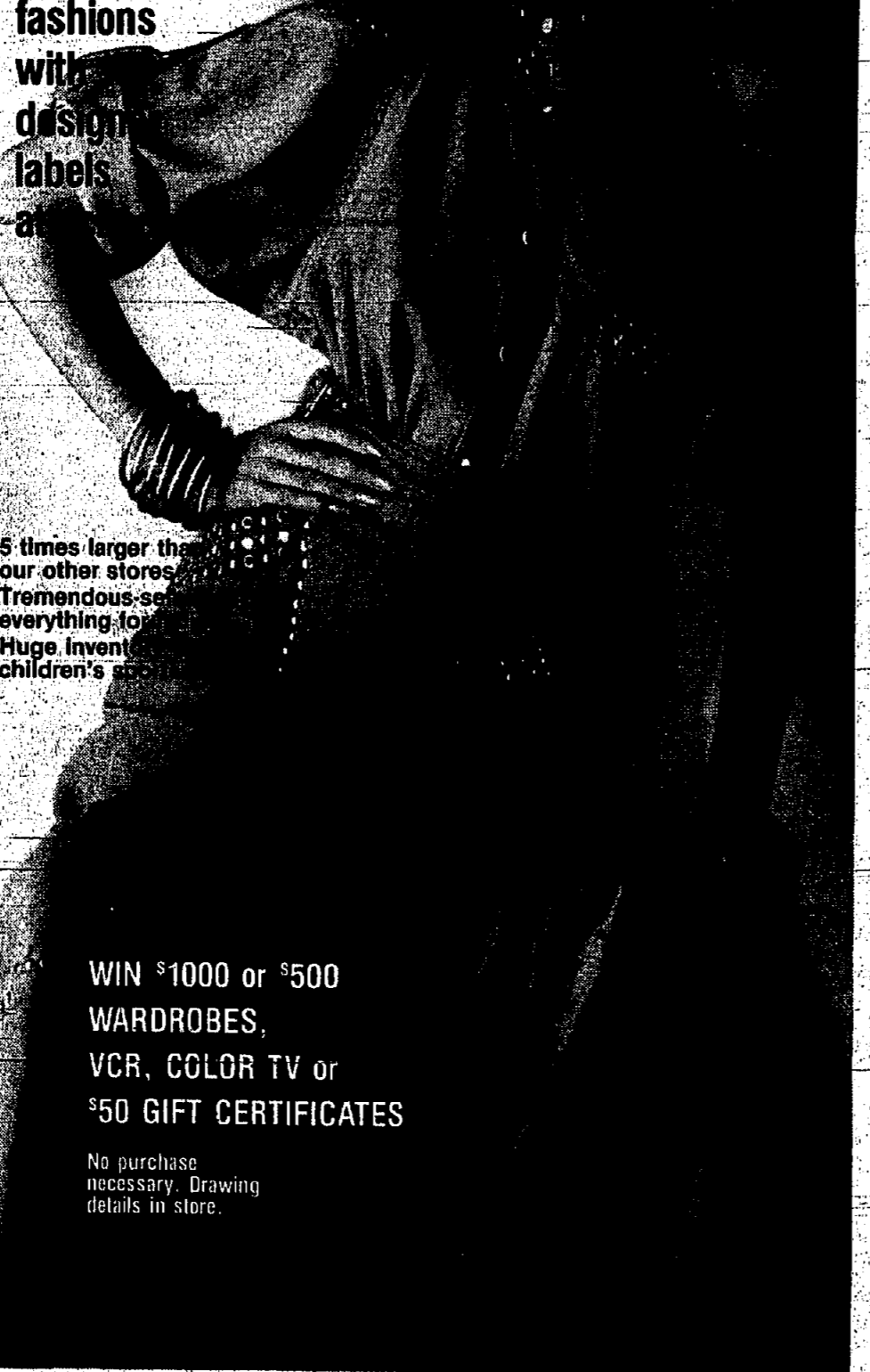
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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; SATURDAY 10 A.M.-8 P.M.; SUNDAY Noon-8 P.M.

Deerfield students move on to OM

Thirteen students at Deerfield School, Mountaintop, will represent their school at the OM, Olympics of The Mind, state competition to be held May 1 and 2 at Montclair College. The schools, two remaining teams qualified for the state tournament after finishing first and third in the regional competition, held March 24 at Ramapo College. The two teams which qualified will compete in the decision structure and Cro-magnon portion of the competition.

In the decision structure competition, each team designs and constructs a balsawood structure that ranges from 9 to 11 1/2 inches in height, using a maximum of fifteen grams. Teams receive bonus weight as their structure increases in height.

In Cro-magnon, each team creates and performs a presentation which takes place in a cave during the prehistoric past.

The students on the decision structure unit include Andrew Weinberg, Brian Anderson, Paul Santes, Scott Juba, Michelle Loppa, Shannon Keller and Mark Sieffer.

Students on the Cro-magnon team include Gina Lee, Erin Greashan, Laura Hololster, Debbie Haime, Blake Hagerty and Manlio Carrelli.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak on bun, egg salad sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;
TUESDAY, Italian chicken calzone, hot meat loaf sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, Egg on roll, butter-dipped fish submarine on roll, chesse wedge, salami sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;
THURSDAY, ham, turkey, chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, large salad-platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

Hunt is on for Easter eggs

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee announces the Easter Egg Hunt which will be held on April 18 at 10 a.m. at Black Brook Park. Prizes will be awarded to all participants. Grand prizes will be new bikes.



LATIN LOVERS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Classical League, Latin students, competed in the 1987 Certamen, a Latin language competition. Pictured, from top left, are: David Brooks, Susan Lynskey and Blair Milcke. From bottom left: Keith Fernbach, Jason Poindexter and Scott Wassermann.

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Complete EYEGLASSES
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Senior citizens forum slated

The following are senior notes for Kentworth:
The Medical Society of New Jersey is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Forum in the field at Lawrenceville, April 8 from 9 to 1:15 p.m. The program is meant to help seniors to better understand the health care delivery and how to use services available to the elderly. Information can be obtained by calling President Minnie Zelkowsky at 245-0587.

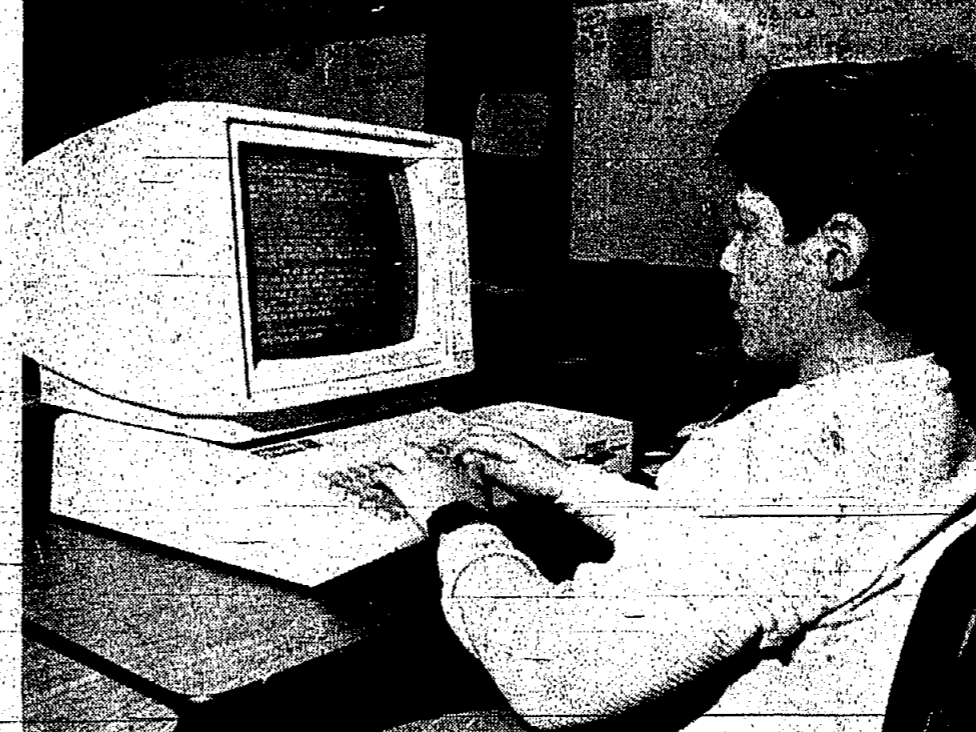
Several part-time employment lists are posted on the bulletin board at the Senior Citizens Center.

Joseph Oles, a trustee of the Senior Citizens Club, has been elected

Deerfield holds Pride Week

Deerfield School, Mountaintop, will hold its annual Pride Week the week of April 6. During that time staff and students will be celebrating the many positive aspects of the school, as well as working on projects to make it better. Some of the features presently planned are:

- Student of the week, at each grade level, will be implemented. Students will be selected by teachers for their overall conduct and performance.
- In kindergarten, the parents will be invited to visit their child's classroom the morning of April 7, to visit their child's class.
- Fourth and fifth grade OM, Olympics of The Mind, groups will perform their programs for the fourth and fifth graders and their parents in the school's cafeteria from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., April 7.
- The Student Council will be conducting a poster contest and a building and grounds clean-up project for grades six through eight.
- Students will be writing the fine points of the school.
- Instrumental music and word processing, parents will be invited to visit their child's class.



ONCE UPON A TIME—Deerfield School, Mountaintop, seventh-grader Lucas O'Brien types in a composition on a word processor. The new course is a requirement this year for all seventh-grade students. Emphasis is placed on improving students' writing skills, as well as applying their typing skills learned in a sixth-grade typing course.

From Trenton

Assemblyman Genova
A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, that would establish a pilot program to provide home health care services for elderly and disabled veterans, was approved by the General Assembly on Feb. 5.

According to Genova, Assembly bill 3343 is designed to provide veterans with health services that could prevent them from being prematurely placed in nursing homes.

"Those men and women who risked their lives for our safety certainly deserve to be provided with health care attention," Genova said. "A good many of the veterans that would benefit under this measure were disabled in battle, fighting on our behalf. I cannot imagine turning their heads at a time when they need us most," the assemblyman added.

Under the measure, qualified veterans would receive homemaker, chore, nutritional and personal care services in addition to physical, speech and occupational therapy.

The state Division of Veterans' Programs and Special Services would be responsible for establishing the two-year pilot program, which would be administered by health care agencies approved by the division.

Genova said the bill would direct the agencies to perform a comprehensive medical, social and financial assessment of each applicant before accepting him or her into the program. Those veterans who meet financial requirements established by the division, who are at risk of premature placement in a nursing home, and whose health care costs would not exceed 10 percent of the average cost of regular nursing home care would qualify for participation in the program.

The bill would require the Division of Veterans' Programs and Special Services to establish a sliding fee scale based upon the veteran's ability to pay for the services. No veterans would have to pay more than 50 percent of the cost of services, the assemblyman said.

Language in the bill stipulates that other state or federal programs or insurance contracts that would cover the cost of the services would

Assemblyman Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union/Essex) introduced legislation that would establish a "savings" committee in the legislature.

"There should be equal attention given to saving money as we give to spending money. We need to institutionalize the priority of fiscal responsibility," Franks said in announcing his "Joint Policy, Program, and Performance Review Committee."

The committee would examine how money is spent by each executive department and the Legislature. After review, the committee would recommend which programs should be terminated and where others can be streamlined.

"We need a committee that has as its primary obligation the function of saving taxpayers' money," said Franks. "We need to ensure that tax dollars are spent in the most efficient manner possible."

By eliminating wasteful spending, it is hoped that the legislature can reduce the need to impose higher taxes. "Our people are continually asked to pay higher and higher taxes to finance larger state, county and municipal budgets. The Legislature needs to demonstrate a commitment to manage more effectively with existing revenues," the Assemblyman said.

"Decades of expanding bureaucracy have placed a great strain on our taxpayers, especially through higher and higher local property taxes. The time has come to evaluate the bureaucracy we've built up and eliminate outdated programs and unnecessary expenditures," Franks said.

Assemblywoman Ogden

Selected school districts around the state can participate in a program that will enable them to employ substance awareness coordinators under a bill A-2822, sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden. It won Assembly approval by a vote of 89-1. The bill now moves to the Senate for its approval. Senator Donald DiFrancesco is the sponsor of identical legislation, S-2684, in the Senate.

The appropriation is \$2.5 million for the first year of the three-year project. Local school boards that want to participate in the program will be required to submit a proposal to the Commissioner of Education which outlines the district's plan to employ a substance awareness coordinator.

"We know that a large number of our students are involved with drugs and/or alcohol," said Ogden, R-Union/Essex. "Recognizing that a significant percentage of New Jersey school children have used marijuana before seventh grade, my bill provides for education on substance abuse in grades K-12. Educational programs are most effective with those who haven't started using drugs," added the Assemblywoman.

In his speech last fall, "Blueprint for a Drug-Free New Jersey," Governor Thomas Kean stated that New Jersey needed "combined drug and alcohol abuse education programs in our primary and secondary schools to help eradicate the problem in future generations...Each community in New Jersey, as well as state government itself, must be willing to invest its time and resources through the remainder of this century in this effort to ensure ultimate success in reducing the abuse of drugs."

Under the Ogden bill, the Commissioner of the State Department of Education would be required to develop and administer a program of employing substance awareness coordinators in qualifying school districts.

The coordinator would provide alcohol and drug abuse prevention emphasis on identifying and assisting high risk individuals. In addition, the coordinator would work with teachers and all appropriate school personnel to enable them to deal more effectively with their students on substance abuse.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL BUDGET... The Municipal Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for the fiscal year 1987...

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EXPLANATORY STATEMENT... SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET

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Table with columns for General Appropriations For, Budget Appropriations Adopted Budget, and various fund categories.

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Table with columns for Police, Salaries and Wages, and other departmental expenses.

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Table with columns for GENERAL REVENUES, Anticipated 1987, and Anticipated 1986.

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Table with columns for DEBITED REVENUES FROM SWIM POOL UTILITY, Anticipated 1987, and Anticipated 1986.

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Table with columns for OPERATING REVENUES FROM SWIM POOL UTILITY, Anticipated 1987, and Anticipated 1986.

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Table with columns for CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action), PROJECT, ESTIMATED COST, and PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR 1987.

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ALL ABOARD—Principal Richard Brockel of the Gaudineer School in Springfield supervises students boarding the "leisure bus." The bus makes its last run through Springfield at 3:30 p.m. to provide transportation for the students who are involved in clubs and extracurricular activities at the Gaudineer School.



WHAT'S THAT MYSTERY SUBSTANCE—Deerfield School, Mountainside, was the topic of a recent science lesson for the school's fourth-graders in Patricia Kobas's class. As the result of a two-year Inservice program for science teachers, students are more actively involved in hands-on investigations at the primary and intermediate levels. Student scientists in action from left are Brad Walters, Chris Giannotti and Debbie Haine.



BEAUTY CONTESTANT—Patricia Lynn Kukan of Mountainside participated in the New Jersey Teen USA Pageant held March 20-22 in McEfee, Kukan is presently in the honors program at Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains.



'I'M A JUNIOR'—Mountainside residents Maria Eckert, center, and Krista Merklinger, juniors at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, are rewarded as members of the junior class. During the school's annual tradition, each member of the class is presented with a school ring and a red silk rose from a member of the freshmen class. Pictured, at left, is the school's principal, Sister Regina Marfin.



'LIGHTS OF BROADWAY'—Mountainside resident Clair Butler will skate in 'Mame' and in Essex Blades Precision at the 27th annual Ice show on April 11 and 12 at the South Mountain Arena. Wardrobe changes. The event will also feature Brian Boffano, 1986 World's Men's champion and 1986 U.S. Ice Dance champions Renee Roca and Donald Adair.

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Continued on page 3

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Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

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CAMPUS SUB SHOP II 242 Morris Avenue Springfield 487-3156	CAVALIER DINER/RESTAURANT 2401 Wood Ave. Roselle 241-8386	CENTER HARDWARE 494 Boulevard Kenilworth 274-9532	CEZANNE 26 Center Street Springfield 376-7065	CHESTNUT HILL MARKET 147 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-2848	CIRO'S DISCOUNT DELI & CONVENIENCE STORE 7 W. Lincoln Ave. Roselle Park 241-6999
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FLORAL DREAMS 236 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-1158	FOODKING 550 Raritan Road Roselle Shopping Center Roselle 245-6470	GUYS & DOLLS HEALTH CLUB 520 E. St. George Ave. Linden 486-0100	HARLAN'S FASHIONS "Smart Fashions for Today Women" 1040 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-6952	HERSHEY'S DELICATESSEN 502 Boulevard Kenilworth 274-9328	HOLLYWOOD BRIDAL FASHIONS 1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-8676
I LOVE BAGELS 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3838	KENILWORTH JEWELERS 484 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-6513	KENMAR BAKERY 120 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-8851	LIBERTY CLEANERS 492 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-7485	MANNY'S FINE JEWELRY & TIMEPIECES 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-1991	METRO DRUGS 1448 Morris Ave. Union 687-3100
MIDAS MUFFLER 1449 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-0666	MR. J'S DELICATESSEN 124 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-1555	NEELAM INDIAN RESTAURANT 494 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-7388	NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC. 1721 Morris Ave. Roselle Shopping Center Union 687-7878	PALMER VIDEO KENILWORTH 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3090	PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-4942
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SNEAKER FACTORY 315 Millburn Avenue Millburn 274-6094	SUB STOP DELICATESSEN 913 N. Wood Ave. Roselle 241-2844	SUBURBAN CLEANERS 683 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-4440	TEMPLE TRAVEL 1029 Chestnut St. Roselle 241-5211	UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 684-5480	WILLIAMS NURSERY 324 Springfield Avenue Westfield 232-4076

Spotlight

Union County GOP picks candidates

The Union County Republicans met this past weekend for their annual meeting and elected candidates for the 1987 election. The GOP delegates gathered at the Roosevelt Park Middle School to choose their slate of legislative and county candidates for the 1987 election.

Freeholder incumbents Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains and Edward Slomkowski of Union won re-election to the party ticket. There was no surprise in the incumbents receiving nominations, but "no one anticipated Bob Goor not running," Al Pisano, chairman of the Republican County Committee, said.

Goor of Linden early announced he was not seeking re-election because of personal reasons. Freeholder Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth was nominated for the three-year seat. Goor presently holds Palmieri's seat. Palmieri was appointed to the board last month to fill the seat left vacant by G. Richard Malgran. Malgran left the freeholder board to become general counsel for the Union County Utilities Authority.

The only contested nomination was for the unexpired one-year term which Palmieri presently holds. The three candidates vying for the nomination included former Hillside Mayor Louis Santagata, Murray Ross of Summit and Jeanne Rowe of Cranford.

Rowe won the nomination. "She is knowledgeable and regularly attends freeholder meetings," she said from Cranford and that will add a new dimension to the board, said Pisano, chairman of the County Republican Committee.

In the 20th District Peter Kobylarz of Elizabeth received the nomination for a state Senate seat and William Wnuck of Rahway received support to an Assembly seat.

In the 11th District Sen. Louis Bussano of Union and Assemblyman Charles Harwick of Westfield and Peter Genova of Union received support.

In the 22nd District Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains and Assemblyman Robert Franks of New Providence and Assemblywoman, Maureen Ogden of Millburn received support.

For County Surrogate attorney Susan Witsman will make her bid for public office.

WalkAmerica event planned

Fran Engwall, promotions director of WJDM "Goldrush Radio" in Elizabeth, has been appointed as WalkAmerica's chairman for Union County for the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes. WalkAmerica is the national fundraising event for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. The WalkAmerica event will take place on April 26.

As chairman for the event, Engwall will recruit volunteers throughout Union County to assist in a 30-kilometer walk. There is one walk in Union County, a circular route to begin and end at Kean College in Union and at Union County College in Cranford. Engwall's responsibilities will include working with a selected committee to carry out activities for the county event. The committee members include: Ron Betaman, manager, public relations and advertising, Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabeth; Linda Leifer, director of development, Union County College, Cranford; Bill Terrell, United Auto Workers Region 9, Cranford; Ed Zinser, senior vice president - director of personnel, The National State Bank, Elizabeth; Florence Saland, manager, Horizon Bank, Westfield; and Marc Fischel, senior engineer, Aircor/BOC Group, BOC Croyplint, Murray Hill.

For information and registration for WalkAmerica, call the March of Dimes at 882-0700.

48 police officers graduate

Commencement exercises were held March 6 for 48 graduates of the Union County Police Training Academy's 35th session on the Cranford campus of Union County College.

The Rev. Joseph Derbyshire, chaplain of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, offered the invocation and the benediction.

Chief Matthew Hasey, program director for the academy, was the master of ceremonies. John B. Wolf, director of the Police Academy, led the salute to the flag. Dr. Derek Nunney, president of UCC, gave the welcoming address to the graduates. The firearms award was presented by Lt. Francis Kuczyński, rangemaster of the Linden Police Department. Chief John Milano, Linden Police Department, presented the certificates of graduation.

The academy is operated jointly by the Union County Prosecutor's Office and Union County College, providing basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies. The training has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey since 1985.

Law Day essay Comparison contest set

Alan J. Schirman, Linden attorney and chairman of the Union County Bar Association Law Day Committee, has announced that the Union County Bar Association is sponsoring a Law Day Essay Contest to coincide with the Law Day ceremonies to be conducted on May 1 at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

The essay contest is open to all Union County high school students, which must be submitted through the student's high school, and which is limited to one per high school. It is April 6.

Editor's note: This chart showing local school 1987-88 budgets and salary percentages is one in a series which will offer comparisons of aspects of municipal services, costs, salaries and other factors in Union County and the state. If there is a comparison you would like to see made, let us know and we will consider it for a future issue.

Total Budget	Salaries	Percent
\$7.88	\$8,205,713	65%
\$12,672,440	6,880,064	69.4%
10,020,941	6,013,584	71%
5,645,306	1,944,115	55.44%
3,506,385	18,185,067	57%
31,123,303	1,576,105	51%
3,074,280	17,963,802	62.44%
27,359,882	13,539,427	31%
26,696,714		

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County holds budget review

When the public will have a chance to see the 1987 budget, include insurance, the Union County Board of Health and the Board of Chosen Freeholders holds a special hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The \$143,927,796 budget reflects a tax rate of 4.633 per \$100 of assessed value. This is a reduction of 10 percent from the last year's tax rate but there is a \$7.8 million increase in the tax levy over last year. If passed, the 1987 tax levy would be \$102,967,506.

According to the budget, the areas where there have been increases in the 1987 budget include insurance, Union County Board of Health and the Board of Social Services.

The county is losing over \$3 million Federal Revenue Sharing, Alan M. Augustine, Union County Freeholder chairman, said.

"Better than 50 percent of the percent increase in the tax rate, for every community in the county is a direct result of the increase of mandated and non-controllable costs," Union County Freeholder and Chairman of the Finance Committee William Eldridge said.

The proposed cuts were in the elimination of new jobs and cuts in insurance costs.

The breakdown of the budget shows 26.76 percent going for health and welfare, 25 percent for the general government, 9.67 percent toward the judiciary, 7.62 percent to regulation, 6.61 percent to the education, 5.85 percent to federal/state programs, 2.34 percent to an unclassified/miscellaneous account, 1.25 percent to recreational and .74 percent to road and bridges.

There is also 14.16 percent of the budget, which will go toward the capital improvement projects.

During 1987, the capital budget will total \$41,991,961 of which \$39,291,961 will be derived from county funds such as bonds and various accounts with the balance of \$2,700,000 coming from state aid.

One area that was considered during the capital budget negotiations was to institute a physical inventory of all rolling stock maintained in the county during 1987, it is planned to have this feat accomplished by various members of the administration, according to the budget.

Freeholders sit tight on government switch

Mountainside Republican Mayor Bruce Geiger says he thinks the system is all right. "You need the people in the politics to make it work and changing the names of the job won't help."

He says he doesn't like the idea of an elected county executive because elected officials should not be administrators. They should set the policy and have professionals do the work.

Union Republican Mayor Diane Heelan says she has no problem if people want to look into it but says she feels it will not pose a dramatic effect on Union. "A bigger concern is how the county is going to handle the garbage situation rather than the executive government."

The county manager system is working," Republican Freeholder William Eldridge says.

The only reason he made the proposal was because he was "dissatisfied with the change in political leadership," Democratic Freeholder Michael Lapolla says.

The possible change in political leadership is in the county Republican camp. Last week, published reports indicated Al Pisano, county Republican Committee chairman, was planning on stepping down from his position and Eldridge was the most likely candidate for his replacement.

Pisano said he was not going to make anything official until the June reorganization meeting.

Early indications were that Halpin would also run for the position, but he later announced he would not. Eldridge says that he is officially a candidate whether Pisano decides to run or not.

Eldridge says he does not see that the change of government was a bad thing. "It is not an issue at all. There is not a great feeling on the freeholder board to change it. If the citizens decided they want a change that's their right," he says.

Under the current administration the freeholders appoint a specialist to manage the daily operations of county government, the county manager, while the board develops governmental policy.

The Republicans hold a 7-2 monopoly on the board.

If the government were to change to the county executive system county residents would vote for the executive they feel is best qualified to manage the county's daily business affairs.

Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer suggests establishing a committee to examine the putting of the question of changing the county's present form of government on the ballot.

Groundbreaking for the new county jail took place in December of 1986 of the total 1987 capital budget \$26,000,000 is included to supplement a previous authorization of \$22,500,000 for a total cost of \$47,500,000 for the jail. When the jail project is segregated, normal capital projects will total \$14,291,961 which is consistent with capital recommendations from most of the previous years.

New federal tax laws in 1986 will require more scrutiny of debt and debt authority because of the restrictions placed on the amount to be borrowed. County officials as in the past will continue to scrutinize the capital budget to ensure compliance with this requirement.

One area that was considered during the capital budget negotiations was to institute a physical inventory of all rolling stock maintained in the county during 1987, it is planned to have this feat accomplished by various members of the administration, according to the budget.



APPOINTED — Maureen Stalb was appointed recently as a member of the Union County Narcotic and Drug Abuse Advisory Board. From the left: Edward J. Slomkowski, freeholder and liaison to the Narcotic and Drug Abuse Advisory Council; Stalb; Peter Stalb; Lauren Stalb; Peter Stalb Sr., all of Union; and Robert C. Doherty, Union County Council.

Board member profile seen

The average local school board member in New Jersey is employed in a professional or managerial position, completed four years of college, has an annual family income exceeding \$40,000, is married with children attending public school and is between the ages of 38 and 50.

Under the current administration the freeholders appoint a specialist to manage the daily operations of county government, the county manager, while the board develops governmental policy.

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Employment/Income — Considerably fewer school board members, 17.5 percent, than generally speculated work for public school districts. Of all survey respondents, 9.4 percent are public school teachers, 2.4 percent hold school administrative posts, and 6.7 percent hold other school jobs, such as school nurse.

Overall, 47.5 percent work in the private sector. Of the remaining survey respondents, 4.6 percent work for institutions of higher education, 4.2 percent for municipalities, 21 percent for the state, 1.5 percent for county governments, 1.2 percent for non-public schools, and 3.3 percent for other public, semi-public or governmental agencies.

When asked to identify occupation according to category, 50.2 percent of all respondents termed themselves "professional," 25.9 percent "managerial," 5.4 percent "clerical," 3.3 percent "skilled worker," and 0.5 percent "farm worker." "Homemakers" account for 15.1 percent of the survey total. In addition, 5.8 percent of respondents say they are "retired."

Only 17.7 percent of the board members surveyed are members of a labor union.

Average annual family incomes among respondents are as follows: \$10,000-19,999, 2.8 percent; \$20,000-29,999, 7.5 percent; \$30,000-39,999, 14.8 percent; \$40,000-49,999, 17.9 percent; \$50,000-59,999, 29.8 percent; \$60,000-69,999, 15.6 percent.

Only 0.4 percent have family incomes under \$10,000 a year. However, 12 percent cite family incomes in excess of \$50,000 annually.

Family/personal data — An overwhelming 90.1 percent of all school board members responding are married. Only 3.2 percent say they have never been married, while 2.7 percent are widowed, and 4 percent separated or divorced. Nearly two-thirds, 64.3 percent have children in public school.

The average New Jersey school board member has lived in his or her present school district for 18.9 years. More than two-thirds, 66.6 percent of all school board members responding to the survey fall within the category of 30 to 50 years of age. The remaining respondents are grouped according to age as follows: 25 or under, 0.4 percent; 26-29, 8.6 percent; 30-39, 15.4 percent; and over 60, 9.5 percent.

The New Jersey School Boards Association's latest statistics, not part of the survey, on the sex of school board members, show that 62.4 percent are men and 37.6 percent are women.

Educational background — New Jersey school board members have an average of 16.4 years of education, according to the survey. Breakdowns are as follows: less than 12 years, 1 percent; 12 years, 9.9 percent; 13-15 years, 19.9 percent; 16 years, 23 percent; 17-18 years, 26.4 percent; and more than 18 years, 20.5 percent.

Political philosophy — Although school board positions in New Jersey are strictly non-partisan, the survey asked respondents to list their political party affiliation, if any, and general political philosophy.

Respondents were more likely to call themselves "Republican," 38.2 percent, than "Democrat," 31.3 percent. The remainder, 29.5 percent, call themselves "Independent."

In terms of broad political philosophy, more than half, 56.5 percent, consider themselves "moderate." Those calling themselves liberals constitute 17.6 percent of the survey group. A larger proportion, 20.6 percent, term themselves "conservative."

The "Board Member Profile" is the only survey of its kind available on New Jersey's local school board members. Respondents were local board of education members in office during the 1986-87 school year.

NSBA's Research Unit conducted the survey. An in-depth article about the results, written by Dr. Philip E. Mackey, NSBA senior staff researcher, will appear in the May/June issue of School Leader magazine, an NSBA publication.

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N.J. plans seat belt use drive

The New Jersey Office of Highway Safety has received a federal grant of \$125,000 to the New Jersey State Safety Council to continue promoting the life-saving benefits of seat belts and vehicle restraint systems.

More than 120,000 participants from businesses, industries, schools, government and community groups are expected to benefit from the educational campaign launched by the Safety Council with these funds.

In addition, more than 250,000 brochures, posters, stickers, "Make It Click" kits and other promotional literature will be distributed to get the life-saving message across.

Workshops and conferences will be conducted in cooperation with the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety and the New Jersey State Committee for Safety Belt Use for special interest groups on the subject of safety restraints.

New Jersey's "Safety Belt Inspection" program will be presented in schools and before youth organizations throughout the state. In addition, the council will make use of films and audio visual loan service to promote the S.O.B.E.R. message.

Two seat belt "convincer" programs will be available for state and local functions, shopping mall demonstrations, and community safety days. The machines enable an individual to experience a controlled collision at about 16 to 18 miles per hour while strapped into a seat belt. From July through September 1988 the "convincer" was used at 321

different functions, with 725 people participating in the ride. During the time, the council made 19 film presentations to 3,733 people.

Under New Jersey's seat belt law that became effective on March 1, 1985, front seat occupants of passenger vehicles are required to buckle up or face fines and court costs of \$50 if found to be unbelted when stopped for another suspected violation.

There was a 4.8 percent decrease in front seat fatalities during the two years since the seat belt law was passed, when compared to the five-year period before the law. From March 1985 to March 1987, there was an average of 515 front seat deaths each year. From March 1980 to February 1985, the average was 541 deaths per year, or 28 fewer deaths each year.

"This is a tragic toll that clearly indicates the need to continue educating parents of young children on the correct use of car seats," Paulsen says.

Paulsen says approximately 100,000 new drivers are encouraged to take the habit of buckling up through driver education programs, thanks to a law enacted June 14, 1984, that requires all driving instructors and driver education students to receive instruction while undergoing driving instruction.

"While past programs to increase usage indicate success in changing attitudes and behavior, progress needs to be made to encourage the greater use of safety restraints," Paulsen says.

The Safety Council will continue to inform and educate drivers and occupants of the need to buckle up," he says.

Benefit race for

The second annual "Race for the Rainbow" a five-mile race and one-mile fun run/walk to benefit child abuse programs in the state, will be held April 12 at 11:30 a.m. in Denville, New Brunswick.

The race, which attracted more than 300 participants last year, will begin at Monument Square at the corner of George Street and Livingston Avenue, follow a route through New Brunswick and finish back at the Square. Entertainment will be on hand and materials on child abuse prevention and support families will be available. Family participation is encouraged.

The pre-entry fee for the race is \$8, and \$7 the day of the event. Entry forms are available at local Division of Youth and Family Services offices, or by calling 643-3716.

All race entrants will be eligible for a grand prize trip to Rio de Janeiro courtesy of Pan American Airlines and the Hotel Inter-Continental Rio. Trophies will be awarded in various categories and T-shirts given to the first 1,000 paid participants.

Insurance agents issue 'gray market' warning

Buying a gray market car, considered a bargain due to its deep discount price, may not turn out to be such a bargain for consumers.

According to the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, the state's insurance industry is clamping down to prevent these cars from obtaining auto insurance.

Gray market autos — imported luxury cars that were never intended for U.S. distribution — do not meet U.S. safety standards. They have never been eligible for insurance, but a large number were never spotted and did obtain insurance.

Claims attributed to these cars are mounting. Damages that would not have occurred if the car had met U.S. safety standards, has prompted the industry to take action.

The IIA/NJ states a vigorous campaign has been started to educate insurance agents on how to spot a gray market car. The companies are also instituting additional screening procedures that focus on certain application data.

"If this problem is not rectified it is the consumer who will ultimately pay through higher premiums due to accident claims for these cars," Paul Lovino, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, said.

Gray market cars, while seeming to be "indistinguishable," do have telltale features. For insurance agents and companies, the vehicle identification number, which is different from those used on cars made for the U.S. market, is the first major tip-off.

There are other features of the gray market car that can be spotted by an informed consumer:

- The owners manual, first aid kit and other essential dashboard contents are not written in English;
- The speedometer/fuel gauge will be in kilometers and liters;
- Headlights will not include "D.O.T." marked on the glass;
- They do not include such U.S. labels concerning fuel emission control, certification and tire pressure;
- They have small reinforced European bumpers.

Consumers seeking further information on spotting the gray market car can call the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey at 572-5300.

Campus corner

Among the 500 undergraduate students who have earned dean's list honors for the fall semester at New Jersey State University are:

Michael J. Filippone, who is majoring in electrical engineering; Lori B. Casper, who is majoring in civil engineering; John A. Rizza, majoring in industrial administration; and Steven J. Savicki, majoring in computer and information science.

Linden residents include Douglas E. Billich, majoring in mechanical engineering; Charles A. Laramie, majoring in industrial administration; and Michelle M. Michalski, majoring in electrical engineering.

Mountaintop residents include Linda Belemets and Lisa Anne Geraghty, both majoring in architecture; and Michael P. DeCarlo, majoring in chemical engineering.

A Roselle resident includes James K. Ford, majoring in civil engineering.

Roselle Park residents include Michael David Kac, majoring in mechanical engineering; Harry A. Fazio, majoring in engineering; and Jesse M. Sajo, majoring in electrical engineering; Monika Kugler, majoring in chemical engineering; and who attained a perfect 4.0 average for the semester; Paul M. Machlaverna, Robert J. Nadeau and Kevin P. Polinski, all majoring in electrical systems technology; and Richard S. O'Brien, majoring in industrial engineering; Peter M. Rathjens, majoring in manufacturing technology; and Steven R. Schiebler, majoring in computer and information science.

Among the 162 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Derek N. Ramsey, president, are students from Union County. The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale. The public comprehensive community of Union County enrolls 8,500 students, 3,500 full-time and 5,000 part-time at three years of college. Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains and off-campus sites.

The college offers transfer programs with 24 options in liberal arts, biology, business, computer science, engineering and physical science, which lead to an associate in arts degree. Courses in these programs parallel freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities, and graduates are eligible to transfer to these institutions with advance standing.

About 80 percent of the graduates of these programs transfer to four-year universities in all 50 states. The college also offers career programs, which lead to an associate in applied science degree, one-year certificate and diploma programs, and it also conducts cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, which lead to an associate in science degree conferred by the college and a diploma awarded by the school of nursing and radiography.

Among the Union County residents are: Lauren Pietro of Kenilworth, who is majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Also, 10 Linden residents, Darren Spaulding, majoring in accounting; Olga Nen, majoring in business; and Charles E. Tuma, both majoring in business; Anthony Accardo Jr., majoring in criminal justice; Vincent J. Percello, majoring in computer science; and Thomas D. Sabol, majoring in engineering; Janet M. Drake, majoring in liberal arts.

Among the 162 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Pennsylvania State University, it was announced that among 707 students, who have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence during the fall semester are two from Linden, Monica C. Kowalski, majoring in criminal justice, and Catherine A. Naiva, majoring in English; two from Roselle, John V. Mallon, majoring in history, and Richard S. O'Brien, majoring in management; and one from Mountaintop, Wendy L. Schmidt, majoring in communications.

The Boston Conservatory of Music, Dance and Theater in Massachusetts, has announced that Carol Pabel of Roselle, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Her grade point average was 3.35. Pabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pabel of Roselle, was graduated from Abraham Clark Regional High School, Roselle, last year. She is a freshman at the conservatory, majoring in music theater.

Among the 52 students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, who

will be listed in the 1986-1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," says Janice L. Rouse, associate dean of students, are Stephanie Simon and Mary Jane Harkins, both of Union; Patricia Grutch of Linden; and Robin McHugh, Michelle McSwaney and Angela Ernst, all of Roselle.

Murray said, "Each of the students selected have demonstrated excellence and achievement in several aspects of their lives. This is a great honor for them."

Debra Rose Muravsky-Paras of Kenilworth received a bachelor of science in computer science degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, upon graduation Feb. 22.

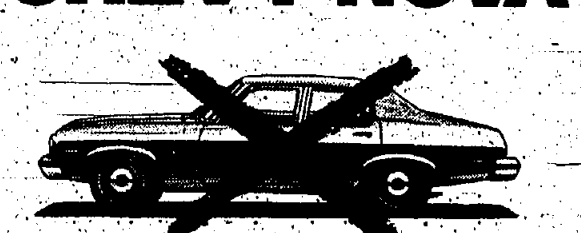
Dr. Roland Garrett, vice president for academic affairs at Monclair State College, has announced the academic honors list for the fall semester in behavioral science. To be included a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Among those chosen are one from Springfield, Lisa Stovicki, who is majoring in psychology, and eight from Union, Michael Armenti, majoring in computer science; Ellen Boyle, majoring in history; Mark Caputo, majoring in health education; Dawn Combe, majoring in French; Debbie Levier, majoring in business administration; Marg Paladino, majoring in biology; Regina J. Zemel, with an M.A. degree in economics, and Diane Varga, majoring in music.

Among the men and women who completed their studies at Monclair State College and were candidates for January graduation, included three from Union, Michelle A. McCue, with a B.A. degree in home economics; Steven Tettamanzi, with a B.S. degree in business administration; and Lyan J. Zukauskas, cum laude, with a B.A. degree in psychology; two from Springfield, Deborah A. Kitchell, with a B.S. degree in home economics, and Kristine J. Zemel, with an M.A. degree in communication science and disorders; two from Roselle, Kenneth D. Maloney, with a B.A. degree in psychology, and Jeffrey S. Hano, with an M.A. degree in music performance-theory comp. one from Roselle Park, Maureen R. Spillhouse, with a B.S. in allied health services; two from Mountaintop, Steven C. Lischin, with a B.S. degree in home economics, and Dorothy Zidel with a degree in communication science disorders, and two from Kenilworth, Angel Farrant, with a B.A. degree in home economics, Catherine R. Saliski, with a B.S. degree in home economics.

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Cites auto body shop crackdown

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards announced a crackdown on auto body shops which have failed to comply with a new state law requiring them to become licensed.

The new law was designed to protect the public from dishonest practices by auto body shops. We are pursuing those auto body shops we have identified as failing to comply with the law and will close them if they don't apply for licenses by the end of the month," says Edwards.

He points out that the law was intended to eliminate activities which result in higher auto insurance rates — such as bill padding, phony telephone estimates where the vehicle is never seen by the repair shop and inflated bills intended to help customers save on insurance deductibles.

The licensing requirement has been in effect since January 1, 1987. Although the responsibility for enforcing the law was not transferred to the Division of Motor Vehicles until April 14, the division has licensed 1,836 body shops, says the Director of DMV, Glenn R. Paulsen. With additional resources and personnel now available, DMV has,

at this point, identified 103 other shops that have so far ignored the licensing requirement.

"Not only have we sent these shops applications, we have physically visited them and explained the requirement and given them additional application forms," Paulsen says. "If these shops and others we have not yet identified continue to ignore the requirement beyond the end of this month, we will begin the process to close the shops and fine the owners."

Under the law, the Division of Motor Vehicles can suspend the shop owner's right to possess a license for up to one year, impose a \$2,000 fine on the owners and take legal action where the vehicle is normally close — the place of business.

"If these shops have not applied for a license by Jan. 31, we will issue Show Cause notices and begin the process of closing necessary to close them," Paulsen says.

Auto body shop licenses cost \$320 and are good for two years. In addition, there is a \$20 application fee and a \$26 fee paid to the State Police for a criminal background investigation. Application forms and additional information are available by contacting the New Jersey

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Fri. 8:30-7:00
Sat. 7:30-4:30

Medical seminar scheduled

On April 4 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., the Nurses' Advisory Board of the Garden State Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will sponsor a one-day seminar.

The morning session will be devoted to medications used in myasthenia. Common medication problems as well as basic safety techniques in using medicines will be discussed. The afternoon session will be devoted to coping with losses caused by myasthenia.

The program is open to anyone interested. For further information contact the Garden State Chapter 656-3471.

Myasthenia gravis is a neuromuscular disease characterized by spells of extreme, sometimes fatal weakness. It can strike anyone, at any age.

The seminar will be conducted in the Kean Building of Kean College in Union.

Hospital to hold fashion fund-raiser

The annual Spring Parties Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital on April 6 will take place at L'Alfandre Restaurant, Route 22 East, in Mountaintop, at 11:30 a.m.

Fashions from the Doncaster Collections of Tanner Companies, North Carolina, will be featured.

The money raised by the Spring Parties will benefit the hospital's pharmacy department. Tickets are being sold at the Children's Specialized Hospital reception desk.

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THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA

TODAY'S CHEVROLET

Leo Kyllonen, 88, of Brick Township, died on March 25 in the Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Hancock, Mich., Mr. Kyllonen was a Naval veteran of World War I. He was a clerk for Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 41 years before he retired in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Phyllis Kyllonen, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles H. Clark, 62, of Union died March 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Born in Irvington, he lived in Union for 12 years. Mr. Clark was a truck driver for eight years for Lechter, Inc. in Harrison before he retired a month ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Charles H., and a grandchild.

Regina Mazalca, 80, of Union, formerly a librarian and elementary school teacher died March 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 37 years ago. She had been a librarian at St. James School in Summit for many years before retiring several months ago.

Charles W. Velsor, 86, of Union died March 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Oceanport, N.Y., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 20 years ago. He was a painter and head of the art department at the Newark Post Office for 34 years before retiring 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Phyllis Kyllonen, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles H. Clark, 62, of Union died March 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Harold Barlett, 83, of Mountain side died March 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Barlett lived in Newark, Union and Springfield before moving to Mountain Side 22 years ago. He was an auto mechanic for many years and retired in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Stanley L., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marie Chapman, 91, of Union died March 30 in East Orange General Hospital.

Born in County West Meath, Ireland, Mrs. Lynch lived in West Orange and Newark before moving to Union 50 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Salvatore and James; a daughter, Catherine; and 11 great-grandchildren.

George Nemeth, 90, of Union died March 28 at home.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Nemeth lived in Amityville, N.Y., and Jersey City before moving to Union in 1943.

Surviving are his wife, Mary G.; two daughters, Mary Ann Genceli and Antoinette Genceli; two sons, John J. and Joseph J.; two sisters, Antoinette Santorano and Mary Vasto; a brother, Arthur, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

James J. Price, 84, of Union died March 26 in Union Hospital.

Born in Harrison, he moved to Union 50 years ago. He was an office manager and a bookkeeper for Harvill, Inc. in Newark before retiring 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Elizabeth; a son, Donald R., a daughter, Patricia E. Bowditch, and five grandchildren.

John E. (Jack) Hearse Jr., 90, of Roselle died March 25 in Union Hospital.

Mr. Hearse was born in Jersey City before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. He entered the Navy in 1917 and served until 1917 and served until 1917 and served until 1917.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Margaret; and four grandchildren.

Clifford Perkins Gould, 93, of Springfield died March 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Gould was born in Kenilworth, N.J., and lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Margaret; and four grandchildren.

Stanley P. Pastewski, 89, of Union died March 30 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pastewski was a machine operator for Plessey Dynamics, Hillside, for 15 years before retiring five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Lester; a daughter, Helena; and three grandchildren.

Jennie Reid, 88, of Linden died March 30 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 15 years ago. She was a teacher's aide at the Multi Day Care Center in Union for five years before he retired four years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a son, Robert F.; a daughter, Deborah S. Gessler; two brothers, Frank and Alexander; and three sisters, Sophie, Jastrzebski, Anna Marcoux, and Dorothy Eichenlaub, and two grandchildren.

John Krika, 78, of Union died March 28 in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Krika lived in Union for 18 years. He retired in 1977 after more than 15 years as an identification specialist for the New Jersey State Police.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; a son, John; and a sister, Josephine McNamee.

Michael J. Pastirick, 84, of Union died March 27 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Mr. Pastirick lived in Elizabeth for 40 years ago. He was a driver for Public Service Coordinated Transit Co. for 15 years and retired in 1964.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Susan; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan.

Marion Weller, 51, of Roselle Park died March 27 in the Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Kiel, Germany, Mrs. Weller settled in the United States 33 years ago and moved to Roselle Park in 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Jürgen; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan.

Marion Weller, 51, of Roselle Park died March 27 in the Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Kiel, Germany, Mrs. Weller settled in the United States 33 years ago and moved to Roselle Park in 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Jürgen; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Susan.

Receptions, fund-raising events are planned

Managers of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will hold its annual spring luncheon on April 10 from 9:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Towner Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union.

Religious events

Information can be obtained by calling 852-2000. The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will honor its executive vice president, Burt Lazarow, at a dinner dinner tonight at 9:30 at the Martineau Inn.

Mildred Goldberger, Clara Kramer and Gloria S. Lifer are co-chairwomen of the event. Further information can be obtained by calling Diana Cohen at 851-9000.

Lucy Galini, chairman, and Stella Angelo and Julia Leonardis, all of Union, and Eileen Babel will present the state of officers for the next two years.

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB

Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. April 15 in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Mounmouth Road, Elizabeth.

Reservations will be accepted for a corporate Communion and luncheon May 1 at the Gallowing Hill Inn Caterers, Union.

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Obituary listings

BALTUS—Joseph, of Springfield, March 20. BROMBERG—Olga, of Springfield, March 20. BUHDETT—Harold, of Mountaineer, March 20.

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Death Notices

BALTUS—Joseph, of Springfield, March 20. BROMBERG—Olga, of Springfield, March 20. BUHDETT—Harold, of Mountaineer, March 20.

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242 Shunkle Road, Springfield, 378-2424. Worship: 7:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G. and Ballroom. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
26-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07033. Rev. Ronald Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH
34 E. OF THE NAZARENE, Springfield, 378-7222. Rev. Valdes Sunday Service: 7:30 a.m. Morning School for all age groups, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

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Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valdes. Sunday Service: 7:30 a.m. Morning School at Connecticut Farms. School Auditorium. Church with Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Weatfield, 373-2944. Rev. Christopher J. Baidoo. Sunday: 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Faith Circle. LW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 noon.

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED
Chastain Street, Weatfield, Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Keveys Hall and join us Child care and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
376 Chastain Street, Union, 487-7233. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Holy Communion. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study. Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN
600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magge, Jr. Pastor. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Junior Chir 11:30 a.m. Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild. 12 noon Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m. Senior Church 8 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH
101 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07033. Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal: Thursday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE
Dear Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountain Side, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher J. Baidoo. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care: During services. Fellowship Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal: Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH
188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-2277. Rev. William J. Heppner, Pastor. Minister: M. J. Valdes. Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mass. Every Saturday: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

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Extends visiting hours

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has announced three significant changes in its patient visitation policy. General visiting hours for medical-surgical units have been extended in an effort to serve better the hospital's patients and their visitors. The new visiting hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visiting hours formerly began at 2 p.m.

Stop smoking class underway

In cooperation with the American Lung Association, Union Hospital is offering a six-week program, "Freedom From Smoking." The program began March 31 and will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Classroom B through May 5.

Plans health fair for seniors

"Railway Hospital's program, 'The Golden Years: Fulfill the Promise' is a free health fair event for local senior adults on April 4, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Railway Intermediate School.



EYE PLEASE—Dr. Kourkin Tchobelian, an ophthalmologist from Union, examines a participant's eyes for early detection of glaucoma during the free Health Fair at Union Hospital. Held in cooperation with the Lions and Lionsess Clubs of District 16-E and Union Hospital, over 400 people attended.

To train hospice volunteers

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services Agency is now accepting applications for an eight-week hospice volunteer training program beginning in April. The eight-week training session, conducted by VNHHS staff, is open to individuals of all ages who are interested in volunteering time to spend with hospice patients.

VNHHS Hospice care is available to residents in 17 Union County towns and municipalities. For more information or to register for the training program, contact Diane Pierozak, at the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, 322-5694.

Plans health fair for seniors

"Railway Hospital's program, 'The Golden Years: Fulfill the Promise' is a free health fair event for local senior adults on April 4, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Railway Intermediate School.

High School spring sport schedules

Table containing high school spring sport schedules for various teams including Varsity Baseball, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Golf, Freshmen Baseball, Varsity Softball, Girls' Track, and Varsity Softball. It lists dates, times, and opponents for each team.

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SENATE RECOGNITION—Brearley Regional football coach Bob Taylor, left, is presented with a New Jersey Senate resolution honoring the Bears by Sen. C. Louis Bassano of the 21st district, as team co-captain Rob Kanterman looks on. The resolution congratulates the Bears for winning their second straight North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 championship last fall.

Lady 'Dawgs set for '87 'run'

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Prior to the start of the 1987 spring sports schedule, Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' track coach Robert Kozub set two goals for his team: to win the Mountain Valley Conference championship and to be ranked in the top five in the state. Only the latter goal was met, as the team came through with a 9-0 record, while dropping the conference meet to Ridge, a team the Lady Bulldogs had beaten in regular season competition earlier. One year later, the goals really haven't changed all that much. "Our number one goal all the time is to be undefeated in dual meets," said Kozub, who feels that Roselle Catholic and Ridge will present the toughest challenges for his talented club in 1987. "And, of course, you want to try to win the conference championship. But it's going to be tough. It's a very competitive conference this year for the girls track team. But we feel we're going to be right in there."
 One reason behind Kozub's confidence is called AnnMarie Lissy, one of three returning seniors and one of 10 returnees in all. Lissy, whose two brothers will try to leave an impact on the Bulldog baseball team, left one of her own last year by being Union County's top female shot-put artist. Also, the conference shot-put and javelin champ, Lissy competes in the discus as well, and according to Kozub, is "probably one of the best all-around field event girls in Union County."
 While senior Kelly Attanasio will be teaming with Lissy in discus and javelin competition, Tara McGrath, another senior, will be leading the way as both a half-mile runner and an intermediate hurdler. An added boost may come from senior runner Kim Sommer, who is returning after a year's absence. Sommer can compete equally well in either the quarter, half-mile or full-mile run, and can, as Kozub says, "cover a lot of events for us."
 For more versatility, Kozub will look to junior Maria Buckley, who competes in both the long and high meter run. Junior Anne Hollister will help out in the high and intermediate hurdles.

Juniors take Wayne tourney

The Springfield Junior Minuteman basketball team closed out its perfect season by winning the Wayne Invitational Tournament with a convincing 65-47 win over the Wayne P.A.L. All-Stars on Sunday night.
 Almost from the start, the 244 Minutemen took charge, and after a layup by Andy Huber gave the club a 9-0 lead with just one second remaining in the first period, it was smooth sailing from then on in. By halftime, the Minutemen had opened up a 28-10 lead.
 As had been the case a week earlier in the Springfield Invitational Tournament, Chris Schwartzek was named tourney MVP, while registering a game-high 26 points. Jason Mullman and Andy Huber threw in 12 points each, while DeJohn Cataldo added eight more. Ryan Huber and Ryan Feeley combined for seven points to close out the scoring, with Huber getting five of them.
 Mullman repeated his earlier S.I.T. honors by being named to the All-Tournament Team, along with Andy Huber.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports Shorts

Kean opens with two wins

The Kean College Men's Lacrosse team opened its season with two wins last week. The Cougars traveled to Widener for the season opener and surprised coach Hawley Waterman with an explosive attack in the 10-5 win. The Cougars were led by tri-captain Kevin Doyle who tallied three goals and notched an assist. Junior goalkeeper James Dunne had an excellent game. "Dunne will be an outstanding goalkeeper for us," commented Waterman.
 Freshman Bob McGrath showed strong promise as a defensive middle in the first week of play.
 At home, the Cougars faced Manhattanville and came away with a 7-1 victory. The attack was again led by Doyle who scored three goals and was named the Kean College Male Athlete of the week. Carl Dyer contributed two goals.
 Waterman and his staff expect good things from their squad "if the team gels." Six players from New Jersey will contribute to Kean's success. Freshman John Castles has shown promise as a middle/attack player. Juniors Bernie Baugien and Mike Kennedy drew praise from the coach for their midfield play, and Tim Post and Joe Rolly played strong defense for the Cougars.

Summer baseball camp set Taylor sets new marks

Former major league outfielder Rick Soffield will be the hitting instructor at the Most Lively Baseball Camp this summer at Newark Academy on S. Orange Avenue in Livingston.
 Camp Director Jack Mott has announced that the weeks of June 29, July 6, 13 and 20 will be available to campers from the ages of 6-16. Camp hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Soffield, who is currently the head baseball coach at Cranford High School, was a first team All-Star selection during his senior year at Morrisowne High School, before later playing for the Minnesota Twins.
 More information may be obtained by calling 333-4454.

Cheryl Taylor's new Tennessee Tech and Ohio Valley Conference career scoring record from last season, calmly sank both ends.
 Time was called for the traditional presentation of the ball to Taylor, to the roaring approval of the highly partisan Tech crowd.
 Taylor also had nine rebounds, four assists and was perfect from the foul line in four tries.



CHERYL TAYLOR

Wheelchair hockey at Kean

The 13th Annual Wheelchair Hockey Game, featuring the graduates and current students in the orthopedically handicapped program at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Kean College gymnasium, Union.
 The David Brearley alumni and students will take on a team comprised of the members of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity of Kean College. Tickets are available for parents and children. Proceeds go towards the fund which pays for improvements in accessibility to buildings and facilities for disabled students at Kean College.
 More information may be obtained by calling 272-7500.

Linden PAL seeks umpires

The Linden PAL baseball league is looking for umpires for the 1987 season for its tee ball, pee wee and little leagues.
 Anyone who is interested is asked to sign-up at the PAL Building, 400 Maple Ave. before April 15.
 Applicants must be 13 years of age or older and have a fairly good understanding of the game of baseball.
 The league is also looking for game scorekeepers.
 Further information may be obtained by calling 488-5677.

Swimmers sought in classic

The Leukemia Society of America is beginning its sixth annual super swim classic, and swimmers of all ages and levels of accomplishment are invited to participate. In addition to raising funds for the Society, swimmers will be rewarded with a variety of prizes as well.
 To be eligible, swimmers should obtain a pledge form from the Society's northern New Jersey office in Maplewood. More information may be obtained by calling 781-8588.

1st place win for Francesca

Bantamweight Greg Francesca of Union finished in first place during the New Jersey State Wrestling Foundation's annual championships recently at Union High School, while three others captured first place honors in the Union vs. Essex County Tournament.
 Dan Lilly of the 95-pound class, Mike Francesca of the 119-pound class, and heavyweight, Bill Sheridan all finished in the top spot against their Essex County rivals.
 In other competition, Union wrestlers Ben Solomon and Scott Hibbard took second place honors, while Pat Collins finished third. Marco Caban and Paul Yaruski received fourth place recognition.



GREG FRANCESCA

High School spring sport schedules

David Brearley				BOYS' TRACK				VARSITY GOLF				
(Continued from page 17)				May				April				
14	Roselle Park	A	4:00 P.M.	Manville	H	4:00 P.M.	Linden	H	4:00 P.M.	New Providence	A	3:30 P.M.
19	North Plainfield	A	4:00 P.M.	Bound Brook	A	4:00 P.M.	Conference Championship	H	4:00 P.M.	Plainfield	H	3:30 P.M.
22	Roselle	A	4:00 P.M.	Roselle Park	H	4:00 P.M.	Novice Meet	A	4:00 P.M.	Middlesex	H	3:15 P.M.
26	Hillside	H	4:00 P.M.	North Plainfield	A	4:00 P.M.	Novice Meet	A	4:00 P.M.	Manville	H	3:30 P.M.
APRIL				MAY				APRIL				
2	New Providence	A	4:00 P.M.	1	Pingry	A	4:00 P.M.	1	New Providence	A	3:30 P.M.	
6	Greenbrook	H	4:00 P.M.	2	Greenbrook	A	4:00 P.M.	2	Union	A	3:30 P.M.	
7	Middlesex	H	4:00 P.M.	3	Conference Championship	A	4:00 P.M.	3	Bound Brook	A	3:30 P.M.	
10	North Plainfield	A	4:00 P.M.	4	Novice Meet	A	4:00 P.M.	4	Roselle Park	H	3:15 P.M.	
13	Oratory	H	4:00 P.M.	5	States	A	4:00 P.M.	5	North Plainfield	H	3:15 P.M.	
14	St. Mary's	A	4:00 P.M.	6	Spotswood	A	11:00 A.M.	6	Linden	H	3:15 P.M.	
16	Bound Brook	H	4:00 P.M.	7	Middlesex	H	4:00 P.M.	7	Roselle	A	3:30 P.M.	
21	Roselle Park	A	11:00 A.M.	8	Governor Livingston	A	4:00 P.M.	8	Manville	A	3:30 P.M.	
27	Roselle	A	4:00 P.M.	9	Governor Livingston	A	4:00 P.M.	9	Jonathan Dayton	H	3:30 P.M.	
28	New Providence	H	4:00 P.M.	10	States	A	4:00 P.M.	10	States	A	3:30 P.M.	
30	Middlesex	A	4:00 P.M.	11	North Plainfield	A	4:00 P.M.	11	Bound Brook	A	3:30 P.M.	
MAY				APRIL				MAY				
5	Greenbrook	A	4:00 P.M.	1	Pingry	A	4:00 P.M.	1	Manville	A	3:30 P.M.	
7	St. Mary's	H	4:00 P.M.	2	Bound Brook	H	4:00 P.M.	2	States	A	3:30 P.M.	
12	Bound Brook	A	4:00 P.M.	3	North Plainfield	A	4:00 P.M.	3	North Plainfield	H	3:15 P.M.	
14	Roselle Park	H	4:00 P.M.	4	New Providence	A	11:00 A.M.	4	Linden	H	3:15 P.M.	
18	Roselle Park	A	4:00 P.M.	5	Spotswood	A	11:00 A.M.	5	Roselle	A	3:30 P.M.	
19	Oratory	A	4:00 P.M.	6	Middlesex	H	4:00 P.M.	6	Manville	A	3:30 P.M.	
19	North Plainfield	H	4:00 P.M.	7	Governor Livingston	A	4:00 P.M.	7	Jonathan Dayton	H	3:30 P.M.	
22	Roselle	H	4:00 P.M.	8	Governor Livingston	A	4:00 P.M.	8	States	A	3:30 P.M.	

PUT STUDENTS AHEAD OF POLITICS ELECT EXPERIENCED LEADERS

RHODA FRIED	RON MANZELLA	LINDA BATTLE-BYRD
• B.A. HUNTER COLLEGE	• B.A. Rutgers Univ. - Sociology	• B.A. MUSIC EDUCATION - SOCIOLOGY
• M.A. COLUMBIA UNIV.	• M.A. SETON HALL UNIV. - REHABILITATION COUNSELOR	• M.A. KEAN SCHOOL - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and SUPERVISION
• N.J. LICENSED SPEECH/LANG. PATHOLOGIST - NEWARK	• ED. S. - FAMILY COUNSELING	• IRVINGTON NEGOTIATOR
• FORMER BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBER - 6 yrs.	• DIRECTOR DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES - ESSEX COUNTY	• LICENSED PRINCIPAL and SUPERVISOR
• ST. CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 10 YRS. CHAIRPERSON	• BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBER 6 YRS.	• EXPERTISE SCHOOL PROGRAMS and BUDGETS
• SECY/TRES. - PAUL PORTNOY HUMANITARIAN ASSN.	• KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	• PRES. VADYHALL CIVIC ASSN.
		• SECY. UNION TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
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		• 5th QUARTER CLUB
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		• LWV - ELKS - NCNW

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 • LEADERS: Committed to reducing taxes to manageable levels
 • COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE: Will maintain the quality of education without the practice of.....

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RHODA #4 FRIED RON #6 MANZELLA LINDA #7 BATTLE-BYRD

BOARD OF EDUCATION APRIL 7, 1987

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Standing (left to right), Mark Mostakuk of Edison, Wallace Broadbent of Maplewood and Tony Lucania of Roselle. Seated (left to right), David Coleman of Edison and Allison Bashford of Union.

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Name _____ (Please print clearly)

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Phone # (Home) _____ (Business) _____

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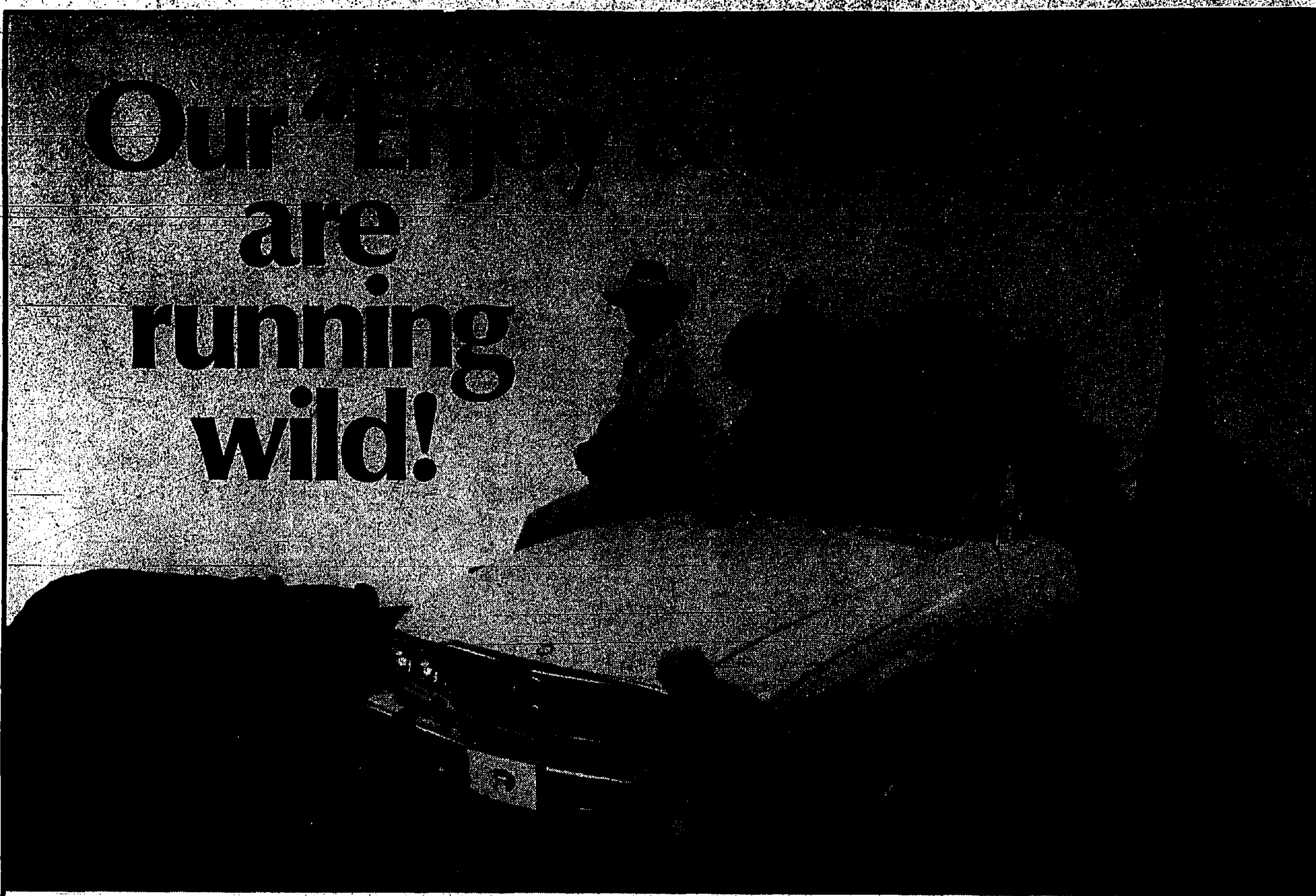
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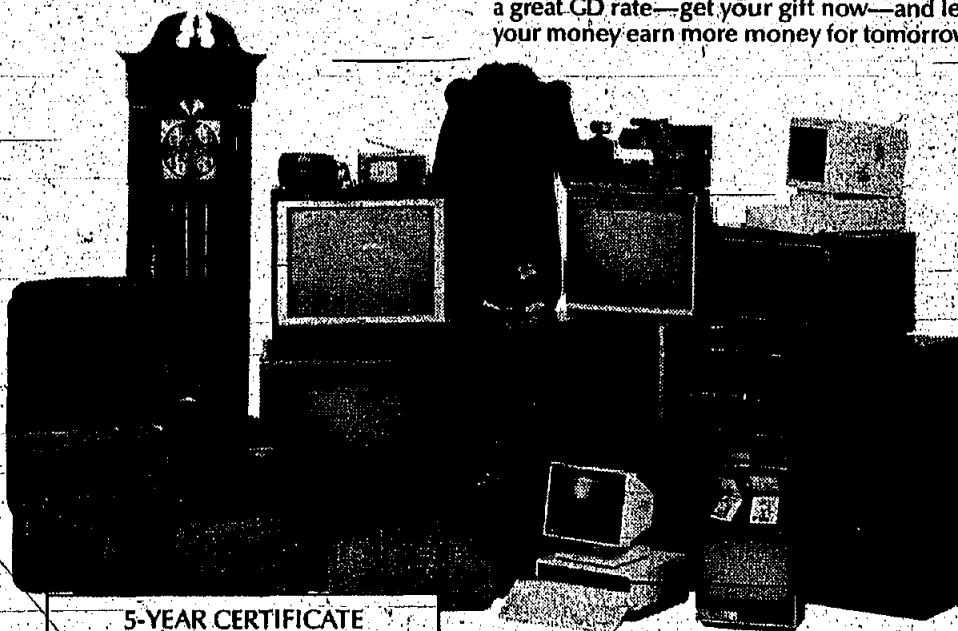
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BCA 3" AC/DC TV w/AM/FM Clock Radio	600	1,150	1,875	3,375	6,200
Union Generation II Microwave Oven	1,350	2,500	4,100	7,350	13,600
Panasonic 13" Color TV w/Remote	1,500	2,950	4,700	8,500	15,700
Panasonic 20" Color TV Monitor-Receiver w/Remote	2,075	3,950	6,350	11,500	21,200
BCA Cable-Ready VCR w/Wireless Remote	2,250	4,250	6,850	12,350	22,800
BCA 26" Tabletop Stereo Monitor-Receiver w/Remote	3,000	5,750	9,300	16,750	31,000
Mitsuba Minium 7000 AF SLR Camera Outfit	3,650	7,000	11,250	20,300	37,500
Nogan Radial 13-Pc. Golf Set	3,775	7,200	11,600	21,000	38,600
Pearl "Caden" Grandfather Clock	4,250	8,000	13,000	23,400	43,200
BCA 27" Color-Trak 2000 TV w/Stereo Monitor-Receiver	4,400	8,400	13,600	24,500	45,800
Fisher 110 Watt CH Stereo w/Compact Disc	4,900	9,300	15,000	27,100	50,000
Apple II-GS Color Computer	7,500	14,300	23,100	41,700	77,000
Mitsuba VHS-C Camera Recorder	7,500	14,300	23,100	41,700	77,000
Mitsubishi Transportable Cellular Phone	9,350	17,800	28,700	51,900	95,700
Ladies Rolex Watch	9,575	18,250	29,500	53,500	98,200
Mens Rolex Watch	11,500	21,800	35,250	63,600	117,400
AT&T 6200 IBM Compatible Personal Computer	12,300	23,500	37,900	68,400	126,100
Full Length Mink Coat	25,000	47,600	77,000	139,000	256,500
African Photographic Safari for 2	50,000	95,000	155,000	280,000	515,000
20-ft. Mako Boat w/150 HP Engine & Trailer	100,000	190,000	310,000	560,000	—
Mercedes Benz 560 SL	300,000	575,000	925,000	—	—

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

April 2, 1987
Over 70,000 Readers

Multiple phobias paralyze millions

BY MARIE DUTTER

The year was 1932 and Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as President of the United States as this country was in the throes of the Depression. Banking in every state was wholly or partly suspended. Flags flew in Wall Street honoring the Inauguration, but the Stock Exchange was officially closed.

The president helped to set the nation on a new course with his stirring words: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

The words were simple — their impact was extraordinary.

Unfortunately, for millions of Americans, words alone cannot lift the burden of fear which governs their lives and cripples them emotionally. Statistics indicate that one out of five people reading this paper is now, or has been phobic. A recent epidemiology study shows phobia to be the most common emotional condition in this country, exceeding even alcoholism, drug dependence, or depression.

The Phobia Society of America estimates about 30 million Americans are actively phobic.

How much did filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock contribute to phobias — and, as well, contribute to awareness of phobias? Certainly few filmgoers failed to respond to his awesome portrayal of fear of heights in "Vertigo," and ornithophobia, in his panic-inducing film, "The Birds." There are people who pale at the very sight of a bird feather.

Fear of flying probably comes to mind first — exacerbated certainly by accounts of hijacking of aircraft, mid-air collisions, over-taxed air traffic control systems at airports, and crashes in which so many lives are lost. Most travelers can be fearful about air

travel; phobic people are so full of fear, however, they cannot venture to fly.

The Mental Health Association of Union County's Phobia Release Education Program asks: "Are you afraid of being alone, going far from home, riding an elevator or escalator, going to the grocery store? Do you suffer from sudden episodes of fear or even panic for no apparent reason? Does your fear of being trapped or losing control make you hyperventilate?"

Nancymarie Bride, a psychiatric nurse and counselor, who is director of the phobia program, PREP, says: "The symptoms are characteristic of a disorder known as agoraphobia. It is not a mental illness and can be brought under control by learning fear management techniques."

"A sure sign that a fear has become a phobia is when a person surrenders their lifestyle to a distorted fear," says Nancymarie Bride. "For many persons, avoiding the situations which produce fear becomes a lifestyle. This kind of fear can be so intense and painful that its victims do almost anything to avoid it."

"A sure sign that a fear has become a phobia is when a person surrenders their lifestyle to a distorted fear," says Bride.

In an article written for a medical journal, the Roselle resident discussed another common phobia — fear of driving, specifically being caught in heavy traffic. "People tend to make light of those who admit to fear of driving in heavy traffic, but traffic phobia is no joke; it is a genuine phobia.

"Some of the sufferers are abnormally anxious anyway or are subject to other related phobias — like claustrophobia, the fear of being closed in, as during rush hour. Recent studies seem to affirm, however, that most individuals suffering from traffic phobias

are psychologically well-adjusted except for their fear of driving in traffic.

"For many persons, avoiding the situations which produce fear becomes a lifestyle. This kind of fear can be so intense and painful that its victims do almost anything to avoid it."

Were adults who are burdened by irrational fears or phobias fearful as children?

Bride says: "There isn't a child in the world who hasn't jumped with fright at thunder and lightning, or found it scary in a dark room. These are common fears, easily handled and quickly forgotten. But what about a strong, persistent fear of dogs or of playing rough games or even of dying? These are more unusual and call for special handling. In the very young child, a fear may lead to a

nervous mannerism — stuttering, nail-biting, thumb-sucking. Later, deep-rooted fears may also cause shyness and withdrawal, or unexpected aggressive acts."

Bride says: "Perhaps the biggest single cause of fear and insecurity is family tension. Blow-ups happen in all families. But if bickering and arguing occur often, even a young child will feel the tension and be frightened by what is happening with the people who mean most to him."

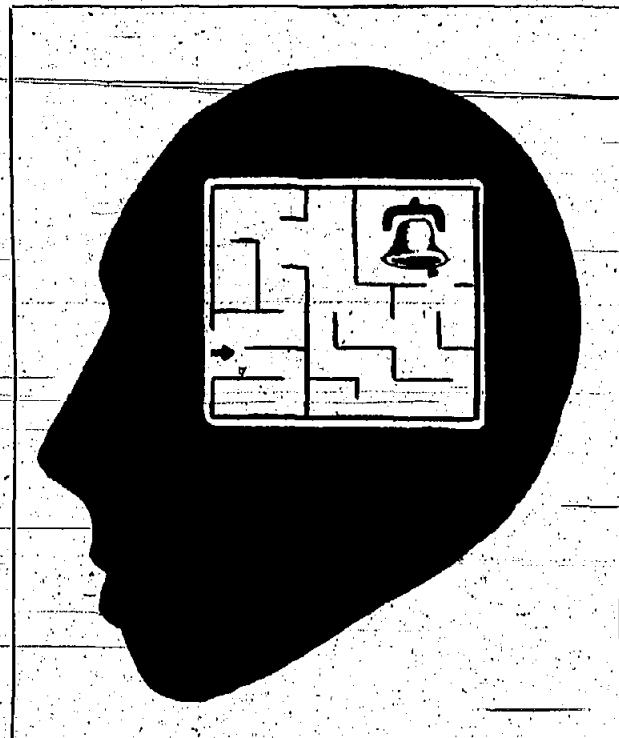
Bride says agoraphobics are not "crazy or cowards and should not be criticized as lacking willpower. What has overcome them is a unique, but serious, emotional problem. These phobics develop one of the

more painful tendencies: the endless anticipation of disaster. They may be afraid of being alone, suffocating, crowded places, tunnels, choking, bridges, hospitals, restaurants, or of doing something stupid in public."

PREP is a mutual help, 15-

good deal from friends and resources by their fears and may even be housebound for years."

Readers who would like to obtain a free issue may write to Fear Clinic, 670 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. 02184.



week program run by professionals who are specialists in dealing with phobia. The group meets once a week. Those interested in joining the spring session, which begins this month, may call 272-0303 for an application and fee schedule.

The Fear Clinic in Braintree, Mass., is offering a free issue of its monthly newsletter for phobic persons called Phobia Update. According to the clinic, "the majority of phobics suffer from a lack of reliable, useful information. Phobias are mimicked by over 26 other medical conditions, and are often misdiagnosed for years. In addition, most phobics are already cut off a

**Time to turn
clocks
ahead!**

It's time to spring ahead. Daylight-saving time begins Sunday at 2 a.m. Congress passed a bill last year beginning daylight-savings time three weeks earlier — on the first week of April instead of the last. Standard time returns Oct. 25, the last Sunday of the month.

Calendar

Art

Blackwell Street Gallery, exhibition, "Eclectic," 32-34 Blackwell Street, Dover, April 3, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 322-6623.

The Tamasulo Art Gallery, exhibition, "Riva Helford," Union County College's Cranford Campus, through April 5, 278-5500.

Lee Sclar Gallery, three-dimensional works exhibition, "Off The Wall," 14 South Street, Morrisstown, April 5 to 18, 538-0711.

Prattmaking Council of New Jersey, fifth annual national exhibition, Council Headquarters, River and Station Roads, North Branch Station, April 5, 3 to 5 p.m., 725-2110.

YM-YWHA, photographs of George Segal's Holocaust sculpture, Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, April 5 to 26, 338-3200 ext. 523.

Tweed Arts Gallery, exhibition, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through April 12, 942-2885.

The William Paterson College of New Jersey, exhibition, Ben Shahn Galleries, WPC Campus, through April 22, 565-2854.

The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Tenth Anniversary Show from the Jersey City Museum," through April 26.

Exhibition, "The Interior Self—Three Generations of Expressionist Painters View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June 20, 746-5553.

Jewelry Art Gallery, art exhibition, pottery and jewelry, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold, through April, 431-0633 or 609-275-0620.

New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, seventh annual gallery exhibit for Special Artists, 17 Division Street, Somerville, through April, 528-4016.

One-Person Art Exhibition, Halle Ballin, Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley, 169 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, April 5 to May 4.

Theater

Arts Council of the Morris Area, Edward Villella, lecture-performance on the art of ballet and the works of Balanchine, Morris Museum, Normandy Parkway and Columbia Road, April 3, 8 p.m.; Dance Celebration II, Embury Hall, Drew University, Madison, through April 4, 377-6522.

Journeymen Theater Company, "A Second Wind," George Street Playhouse Second Stage, through April 12, 932-9772.

McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, "Don't Tread With Love," through April 5, "Napoleonic Nightmares," through April 12, 609-823-3000.

"Princeton Ballet," premiere of John Butler's "Romeo and Juliet," McCarter Theater, Princeton, April 8, 8 p.m., 609-8000.

George Street Playhouse

performances by the Alchemists, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, performances, through April 12, 246-7117.

Crossroads Theater, "Hannah Davis," 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through April 12, 249-5560.

Singles

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m.; dance, Holiday Inn, 304 Rt. 22, Springfield, April 4, 994-0158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0973 or 679-4310.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands—Hilton, 77 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 238-0964.

Jewish Singles World, ages 23-36, volleyball night, 7 p.m.; social, 9:15 p.m.; Perth Amboy YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., every Wednesday until April 8, 442-0365.

Jewish Singles World Inc., ages 23-36, house party at a Parlin home, April 4, 8 p.m., 964-8088; brunch and program, ages 20s and 30s, Perth Amboy YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., April 5, 11:30 a.m., 442-0365.

Parents Without Partners, orientation, 8 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Royal, Rt. 27, Edison, April 5, 745-6767.

Department of Parks and Recreation, lectures, demonstrations, a mineral magic show and much more, "Trailside Nature and Science Center, Cole Avenue, Union, New Providence Road, Mountaintide, April 5, 10:50 a.m., 332-5630.

YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Matzah workshops, April 5, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., 285-3112.

YM-YWHA, all-teen musical extravaganza, "Once Upon A Mattress," April 2 and 4, 8 p.m.; April 5, 2 p.m.; performance, soprano Margaret Cusack, April 6, 8 p.m., 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 738-3200 ext. 523.

Musical Educators, Association of New Jersey, concert, Ruth Laredo, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences—Normandy Heights and Columbia roads, April 5, 8 p.m.

Kinbril Artists Management, performance, cellist Arthur Cook, Buttentheim Hall at Suburban Community Music Center, 1 Ralph Soddard Drive, April 5, 3 p.m., 377-6588.

Musical Educators, Association of New Jersey, concert, Ruth Laredo, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences—Normandy Heights and Columbia roads, April 5, 8 p.m.

Kinbril Artists Management, performance, cellist Arthur Cook, Buttentheim Hall at Suburban Community Music Center, 1 Ralph Soddard Drive, April 5, 3 p.m., 377-6588.

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

Emotion Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Resource Center For Women, "Managing Work and Motherhood," Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, April 4, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 373-7253.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club

annual, "Sunny brunch," Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., April 5, noon, 379-5208 or 761-4130.

The Suburban Widow/Widowers Club, annual, "Sunny brunch," Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., April 5, noon, 379-5208 or 761-4130.

Greater New Jersey Chapter of the National Foundation For Helicobacter and Colitis, meeting, "What's New In Inflammatory Bowel Disease," Overlook Hospital, Summit, April 5, 11 to 4 p.m., 232-2648 or 232-0224.

Higher New Thought Center, lecture, "Overall Health Improvement," United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union, April 5, noon.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, children's clothing sale, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, April 2 and 3, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 322-5994 or 666-0054.

The Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, symposium, "You Are Liable to be Liable," Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown, April 4, 8:30 a.m., 379-9402.

The Retired Railroaders Group 2, monthly meeting, Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easterbrook Ave., Rahway, April 4, 11 a.m.

North Jersey Rose Society, rose pruning demonstration, All American Rose Selection Rose Garden of Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, April 4, noon; rain date, April 5, noon, 971-1572.

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Resource Center For Women, "Managing Work and Motherhood," Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, April 4, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 373-7253.

YWCA has spring term

Spring is here again, and with it comes the new season of classes and programs at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street. Registration is in progress now.

Beginning on April 6 and running for 10 weeks, the spring season will feature the full complement of classes to energize and exercise the body.

The YWCA staff has prepared a well-balanced selection of fitness classes for all ages, including aerobics, dance, swimming, special fitness, weight training, gymnastics and youth exercise.

Swimming in the YWCA's Olympic pool is a year-round activity, with classes for babies and beginners and the more advanced, Adult Learn to Swim, Aquatics and Aquatics are three classes geared to adults.

Special needs of every kind are a special concern at the YW. The spring program offers classes in backcare, pre- and post-natal exercise and a water therapy program for arthritis patients.

Information and brochures on these and other classes can be obtained at the YWCA, or interested persons can call Lisa Doran at 773-4242.

Rutgers has pepper seeds

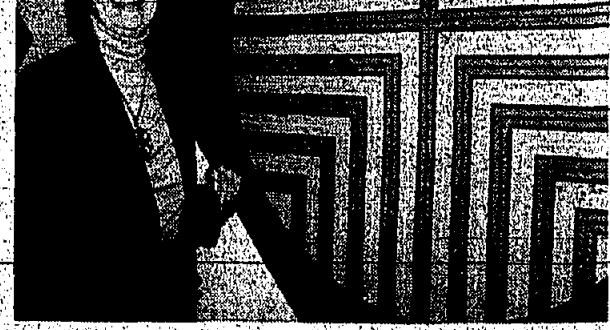
Home gardeners may purchase seed for Orlandi sweet pepper from Rutgers. This pepper variety was released in 1976 by Dr. G. D. Lewis of Rutgers University's Cook College, and has become a favorite with gardeners in New Jersey as well as many other states.

Orlandi is resistant to the tobacco mosaic virus disease. It remains popular because of its superior taste and other outstanding qualities.

This pepper is outstanding when eaten raw or when cooked in various ways. Green or red ripe, the flesh is especially sweet and lacks the bitter taste common to many other varieties. The large, thick-fleshed fruits are blocky and ripen to a rich deep red. This versatile variety is superb for salads, stuffing, roasting and any other use calling for sweet peppers.

Rutgers says for best results the seed should be planted indoors in a warm place now through mid-April and transplanted to the garden in late May or early June. Peppers should be planted in a sunny spot in order to produce good yields.

Rutgers is the only source of Orlandi pepper seed. To obtain a packet with planting instructions send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. G. D. Lewis, Department of Plant Pathology, Martin Hall, P. O. Box 231, New Brunswick, 08903.



STYLE—A variety of mandala paintings with interrelating colors mark the style of artist Carol Cade, a faculty member of Kean College in Union. Her paintings will be on display at Scherling-Plough Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, through April 7. The exhibit is open to the public, Monday to Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Museum schedules caravan of guided tours

The Newark Museum's "Spring Caravan" tour schedule of guided day and weekend trips via chartered motor coach has added two additional dates to accommodate those interested in the following tours:

"Behind the Scenes at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera" on April 7, and "New York Mansions Up and Down" on May 9, starts with a visit to Grace Mansion, the Federal-style country house that serves as the mayor's residence. Next, it tours the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, housed in Andrew Carnegie's mansion, to see the

exhibitions, "Folding Fans" and "Louis Sullivan: The Function of Ornament." A private luncheon will be enjoyed at the National Arts Club, itself a brownstone mansion. Then the tour will continue to the Morgan Library, formerly J. Pierpont Morgan's villa-style mansion, to view a decorative arts exhibition.

Itineraries, additional membership information and reservations may be obtained through the membership office of The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, 07101, or by calling 594-6644 to request a brochure.

Bird-watchers are not a rare breed

BY DR. JOHN E. WOLFE

The little old lady in tennis shoes is fast disappearing, giving way to millions of bird watchers, now called "birders," who come in every category of age and profession and are still thrilled at the sight of a sparrow.

The millions of dollars spent on bird guides, seed, and backyard feeders are testimony that "birding" is one of America's most booming pastimes, according to National Wildlife magazine, published bimonthly by the National Wildlife Federation.

A few facts give this point:

More than 62 million Americans regularly put out seed in backyard feeders, according to a 1980 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study.

About 500,000 bird guides are sold in the United States each year, grossing approximately \$15 million. At Houghton Mifflin publishers, the all-time best-selling book on any subject is Roger Tory Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds," first published 52 years ago.

Experts estimate that approximately 1.2 million tons of birdseed is sold annually in the United States.

The North American Rare Bird Alert offers paying subscribers up-to-the-minute information about sightings of such rare birds as bananaquits, white-collared seedeaters, and flesh-footed shearwaters. A roster of 265 crack

birders verifies sightings, and all the information is available via a computerized, 24-hour telephone hotline.

The modern-day birder, as devoted to his hobby as his year-year kin, has put technology to work. Optical advances have revolutionized the all-important binoculars. Ornithologists Peterson used four-power binoculars when he began bird watching more than 60 years ago. Today, some birders use Questars, scopes designed for

astronomy. With those, according to Peterson, "You can see fleas on a phoebe."

Novices wanting to learn how to identify bird species can watch a 60-minute home video on the techniques of birding. And for the enthusiast with a home computer, specialized software is available to help compile lists of sightings.

Hard-core birders across the United States participate in so-called Big Days and Big Years, finding as many species as possible during a prescribed time. A few attempt "Big Site," staying in one spot from dawn to dusk and counting how many species of birds wing by.

Some keep lists of birds seen on television or, as one Florida birder is said to do, of birds seen through the bathroom window.

Birding has even invaded the corporate boardroom. Last year, on an otherwise normal May day in New Jersey, 80 birders—divided

into 23 teams with names like the "Bob-O-Links" and the "Sandy Hook Orioles"—raced across the Garden State to see which team could spot the most species from one midnight to the next.

They had all gathered for the Second Annual World Series of Birding, and corporate sponsors were aplenty. One team, for example, wore matching windbreakers from the Nikon Company, and drove a white Cadillac loaned by an auto dealer. Other birders sped around in a donated Saab Turbo or were sponsored by binocular makers like Bushnell and Zeiss.

Proceeds from the event were donated to conservation projects.

Whether birders join their hobbyist colleagues for guided visits to birds around the world or make solo treks into the wilderness, the objective is the same: to see as many species in one year as possible. Although it is theoretically possible to see 535 species of birds in North America, no one has seen more than Benjoni Basham, an amateurist from Chattanooga, Tenn., who ticked off 711 birds in his own Big Year battle in 1985.

But records are made to be broken. And legions of birders across the United States are aiming for Basham's benchmark.

Their enthusiasm was voiced by the Rev. Thomas Pincell of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Brownsville, Tex., who, recalling a spring day of birding in the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge, said, "We must have seen 700 species today. I was thankful to my Creator for allowing me to experience that."

For The Birds

With those, according to Peterson, "You can see fleas on a phoebe."

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It's time to tee off

The Township of Union Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Millburn Recreation, will offer membership for the 1987 season in the Millburn Municipal-Par Three Golf Course.

Fees for membership are: husband and wife \$100, individuals Age 21 plus \$56.

Anyone under the age of 21 years of age may not have a membership. They may play as a guest and with a member. Youth under 13 may not play at all.

Membership is limited. Anyone interested in membership must come to the Union Recreation Department, 1650 Jeanette Ave., Union and receive an application form. Further instructions will be given when applications are received.

SHU to hold writers' confab

Soton Hall University is holding a Writers' Conference for writers and would-be writers of children's and young adult literature on April 11 in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The program will include a panel discussion and workshops given by Lillian Holton, Arthur Yorlino, Richard Eggle, Ava Weiss, Judith St. George, and Barbara Lucas. Registration is \$40 for the day, which includes lunch. Registration is limited.

Barbara Lucas, co-producer of Lucas/Evans Books, will address

Should parents do homework?

BY BETH GIORDANO
FRAN SULLIVAN

Q. Should I be helping my second-grader with his homework every night? If I do, will it discourage him from becoming independent? Mrs. Sara M.

A. Expert opinion holds that parents are smart to help their young children with nightly homework. Many find it's the best way to find out what happened during the day. The problems develop when the parent does the homework himself. Look over the assignment with your child and if he's anxious or worried, reassure and coach him. Don't be a perfectionist, don't criticize or nag and above all, don't lose your patience. In such cases, children have been known to lose all interest and rebel against the homework routine in general.

Q. I'm so disappointed in my son's IQ scores. He's in the fourth grade and I saw them in his folder during a conference with his teacher. I never took an IQ test, so I'm wondering if you can provide me with a sample question. Also, when my son takes this test again, is there a chance his score will be higher? Helen W.

A. Here are two sample questions from the standard IQ test:

1. Tennis is to racquet as baseball is to:
 - a) club
 - b) strike
 - c) bat
 - d) homerun
2. In the following series what number comes next? 3, 7, 12, 18—
 - a) 24
 - b) 25
 - c) 26
 - d) 27

If your son wasn't feeling well, or was sleepy, worried, hungry or out of sorts in any way when he took the test, it's likely he'll score higher if he takes the test again. Remember, a high score on an IQ test does not guarantee an individual fame, fortune, enviable achievement and success. His own sweat, determination and persistence will do that.

The answers are 1)c and 2)b.

Award-winning film to be shown

The Crisis Intervention Program at Union Hospital, will offer a free screening of the film, "Careful He Might Hear You," April 21 as part of its monthly lecture and film series. The film will be shown in the hospital's boardroom.

"Careful He Might Hear You" won eight Australian Film Awards including those for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actress. It is a story about a 6-year-old boy who becomes a pawn in a bitter custody battle between two of his late mother's sisters. One of the sisters is poor, sweet, and common while the other is beautiful, aristocratic and repressed.

A discussion of the film will follow the screening. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact the Crisis Intervention Program at 687-8777, Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

Sheep shearing fete set

One of the first sure signs of spring is the sound of bagpipes skirling across the Hunterdon Highlands as people come from miles around to Fairmount Presbyterian Church's annual Sheep Shearing Festival held at Fieldcrest-Farm in Tewksbury Township. The date this year is April 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is held rain or shine.

This educational event is enjoyed by people of all ages as they watch total wool processing demonstration from the shearing of the fleece through to the finished products. The intervening steps of carding, spinning, weaving, dyeing, and knitting will be demonstrated. In an age of synthetic fibers and machine-made clothing, people have found this festival to be a real eye-opener.

There will also be demonstrations of some other crafts.

Children will have the opportunity to handle a baby lamb, and the lambs "volunteer" to pose with

them for pictures. The participants in the festival are ready to answer most any questions related to their skills.

In addition to bagpiper Shawn Klerman of Metuchen, the Princeton Scottish Country Dance Society will demonstrate this form of dance which is a forerunner of American Square Dancing.

Fieldcrest Farm is located in the Highlands of Hunterdon County of Farmerville Road, six miles north of Interlata 78 via Route 517. Because of the large crowd, Farmerville Road will be one-way for the day. Ten percent of the total proceeds will go to the One Great Hour of Sharing to aid the hungry and the homeless of the world. This is "above and beyond" the congregational offering to this worthy cause. The remainder will go toward special capital projects.

For information call 832-2965.



'SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE REDHEADED LEAGUE' will be presented by Theaterworks USA for children ages 8 to 12, April 25 and 26, as a spring production for youngsters at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343 or 376-0783.

Poster art contest sponsored by 4-H

The Union County 4-H youth development program will sponsor a poster art contest this month for boys and girls ages 7-19.

Here is a chance to allow young boys and girls to let their imaginations go and use their artistic talents. Non-4-H'ers are also invited to participate.

All posters will be displayed and judged at the 4-H office on April 24. Each poster entry will have a

chance to receive a ribbon, based on the Danish system. Adults are also encouraged to participate with their children.

Those who would like to obtain an application should contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H Program Assistant. All entries must arrive at the 4-H office by April 16.

4-H is the youth development program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the outreach arm of Cook College.

Mane Dutter
Focus Editor

Your Horoscope

For week of April 2
ARIES (3/21-4/20) You and your potential business partner do not see eye-to-eye this week on finances. This would be a good time to consider going into this venture on your own, rather than with others. In fact, it is a wise idea to rethink the entire idea.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Avoid being careless with your money this week. You will need to keep a tight rein on that pocketbook. Your

usually stubborn nature is getting in the way of a romantic relationship.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You're not really seeing clearly when it comes to that project at work. However, by the end of the week, you will be back to your insightful, intuitive self. Your cantankerousness this week could lead to an ugly argument with your boss. Watch out for this.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The night owl side of you is thriving this week. You'll find yourself with lots of energy to accomplish much during the day, and to socialize at night. Be wary of a friend who seems to be getting a bit too involved with your personal life.

LEO (7/24-8/23) A surprise dinner invitation holds some pretty weighty strings attached. Don't be taken by the winning-and-losing routine. Other surprises are on the horizon this week at work. However, you will be able to cope before the week's end and emerge unscathed.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The trip you're planning is not going over very well with your mate. Try to sit down and iron this out. Perhaps a compromise in the form of attending this convention together could be reached. Remember to guard your belongings should you decide to take this trip.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You're letting your usually patient nature be rattled by the busy-turvy situations at work. Soothe that Libran nature and take some time to yourself to regroup and reorganize. Although your love life has been disappointing, a new person enters the picture.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You are at odds with family members concerning finances. Steal away in to your study and examine the situation. You need to rethink your priorities.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This week holds some unpleasant surprises for you. Be very careful to avoid accidents as you won't be concentrating very well. However, by the time the weekend comes, you will have accomplished much and will be in the mood for celebrating.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Someone is trying your patience by not giving you an answer when you need it. Ride this out. If you feel the need to socialize, avoid places you know which could lead you into trouble.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) A friend is going to pay you a surprise visit, but it will be at an inopportune time for you. Instead of losing your temper, try to set up another time to get together.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) While you feel overburdened at work, try to be as cooperative as possible with superiors. There could be a possible promotion in the wings for you if you play your cards right. Utilize all your skills of tact and diplomacy both on the job and at home this week.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Jazz composer and lyricist | 32 Jazz band leader | 55 Hair style |
| 1 Bistro | 4 Growing outward | 33 Very short line | 56 Vacationer's choice |
| 5 Aids, in a way | 5 Olympics contestant | 34 Writer Ernest Thompson | 57. Photo or vision procedure |
| 10 Prepare for an exam | 6 Bkld part | 39 Delayed | 58 Poplar |
| 14 Bates, King or Seeger | 7 Corn splice | 41 Carpet hems | 59 Spanish painter |
| 15 Characteristic | 8 Refread | 44 Fountain freebie | 61 Venetian blind part |
| 16 Arizona Indian | 9 Manner | 46 Consider | 63 Alling |
| 17 Master spy Harl | 10 Shooting the breeze | 48 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 64 Make as profit |
| 18 Big band leader | 11 European capital | 49 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 20 Fastaff's bombastic friend | 12 Initiator | 50 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 21 Henry V | 13 "— Olds" | 51 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 22 Certain beetles | 14 "— Olds" | 52 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 23 Take out | 15 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 53 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 26 Newt | 16 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 54 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 27 First year Latin verb | 17 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 55 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 29 Wharton's "Frons" | 18 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 56 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 31 Michael Spinks' weapons | 19 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 57 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 35 Personal pronoun | 20 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 58 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 36 Clutz for suits | 21 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 59 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 37 — nous (confidentially) | 22 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 60 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 38 Arabian prince | 23 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 61 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 40 Auctions off | 24 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 62 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 42 Horse's pace | 25 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 63 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 43 Colleries | 26 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 64 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 45 Fished for congers | 27 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 65 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 47 Cpl. for one | 28 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 66 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 48 Dred: Robert or Walter | 29 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 67 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 49 Fence crossing | 30 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 68 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 50 Novelist Kosey | 31 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 69 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 51 — longa, vita brevis | 32 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 70 Rona, Sam or Regrets | |
| 53 Hersh | 33 Rona, Sam or Regrets | 71 Tizzy | |
| 55 Lure | 34 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 59 Improves | 35 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 62 Big band leader | 36 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 65 Catches abbr. | 37 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 66 Irritate | 38 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 67 Brawl | 39 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 68 "Dams" | 40 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 69 Yankies' stren | 41 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 70 Wished, in Soho | 42 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 71 Animal hides | 43 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| DOWN | 44 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 1 Bluecoats | 45 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |
| 2 Kirghiz mountain range | 46 Rona, Sam or Regrets | | |

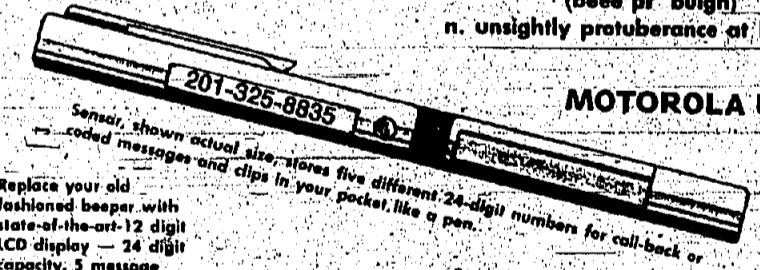
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 3 JAZZ COMPOSER AND LYRICIST: BOB DYLAN
 4 GROWING OUTWARD: EXTENDING
 5 AIDS, IN A WAY: AIDS-RELATED
 10 PREPARE FOR AN EXAM: STUDY UP
 14 BATES, KING OR SEEGER: BATES
 15 CHARACTERISTIC: TYPICAL
 16 ARIZONA INDIAN: APACHE
 17 MASTER SPY HARL: HARRIS
 18 BIG BAND LEADER: BIG BAND
 20 FASTAFF'S BOMBASTIC FRIEND: FASTAFF
 21 HENRY V: HENRY
 22 CERTAIN BEETLES: CERTAIN
 23 TAKE OUT: TAKE
 26 NEWT: NEWT
 27 FIRST YEAR LATIN VERB: PRIMUM
 29 WHARTON'S "FRONS": WHARTON
 31 MICHAEL SPINKS' WEAPONS: WEAPONS
 35 PERSONAL PRONOUN: PERSONAL
 36 CLUTZ FOR SUITS: CLUTZ
 37 — NOUS (CONFIDENTIALLY): NOUS
 38 ARABIAN PRINCE: ARABIAN
 40 AUCTIONS OFF: AUCTIONS
 42 HORSE'S PACE: HORSE
 43 COLLIERIES: COLLIERIES
 45 FISHED FOR CONGERS: FISHED
 47 CPL. FOR ONE: CPL.
 48 DRED: ROBERT OR WALTER: DRED
 49 FENCE CROSSING: FENCE
 50 NOVELIST KOSEY: NOVELIST
 51 — LONGA, VITA BREVIS: LONGA
 53 HERSH: HERSH
 55 LURE: LURE
 59 IMPROVES: IMPROVES
 62 BIG BAND LEADER: BIG BAND
 65 CATCHES ABBR.: CATCHES
 66 IRRITATE: IRRITATE
 67 BRAWL: BRAWL
 68 "DAMS": DAMS
 69 YANKIES' STRENGTH: YANKIES
 70 WISHED, IN SOHO: WISHED
 71 ANIMAL HIDES: ANIMAL

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A free half-day program for Senior Adults

Date: Saturday, April 4
 Time: 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Place: Rahway Intermediate School
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 Exercise demonstrations **
 Refreshments ** Door prizes

Program Information: 499-6137

Set designer is recognized



Michael Anania, resident designer at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has been recognized by the United States Institute for Theater Technology for his set design of "Windy City," the September-October 1985 production at the Millburn theater.

Anania's design was one entry of the 104 submitted for consideration to a Juried panel of theatrical production professionals who looked for a range of qualities and characteristics—including interpretation of action on stage, enhancement of meaning, and originality. Anania's designs were chosen as "best representing the energy and imagination to be found in theater today."

The award-winning scenery will be part of the fourth-Biennial Scenography Exposition and will have its premiere at the institute's 28th annual conference to be held in Oakland, Calif. Following the conference, the exposition, including the designs from "Windy City," will be exhibited in Lincoln Center, New York, and other sites in the United States as part of a nationwide tour.

Bea Smith

Entertainment Editor

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 FRIDAY, MAY 1st 10:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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Mail Order: P.O. Box 624, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 Make checks payable to: All American Circus



SHOWTIME—Rehearsing a scene from the Westfield Community Players production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" are, standing from left, Gil Lane, Bud Henry, David Joseph Rofrano of Linden, Jack Petersen and David Norwine; seated is Anne King. The show will continue tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.

Lindenites seen in musical

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," the Abe Burrows play, with a Frank Loesser score, will be presented by the Westfield Community Players tomorrow and Saturday.

The "How To Succeed" musical pokes fun at every level of big business from the mail room to the board room. The play follows the meteoric rise of J. Pierrepont Finch, better known as Fony, played by David Joseph Rofrano of Linden, Nancy Connolly of Linden has a supporting role.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 232-1221. The Players' theater is located at 1090 North Ave. West, in Westfield.

Ballet works

The New Jersey Ballet will perform a program of traditional and jazz works at the Chatham Borough High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Edward Villella, the company's artistic advisor, will introduce each ballet.

The program, part of Dance Celebration II, will be sponsored by The Arts Council of the Morris area.

The Dance Celebration II and the New Jersey Ballet performance will be open to the public.

Weekend drama

The Cranford Dramatic Club will present "Mass Appeal," a drama written by Bill C. Davis and directed by Ed Robinson, weekends through April 11. There will be interpreted performances for the deaf and hearing-impaired tomorrow and Saturday. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 276-7611.

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3 GREAT DAYS! WED., THURS., & FRI. April 29, 30 & May 1, 1987 SOUTH MOUNTAIN ARENA, WEST ORANGE, N.J.

PERFORMANCES:
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
 THURSDAY, APRIL 30th 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
 FRIDAY, MAY 1st 10:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT - SCHOOL PERFORMANCES
 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY - 10 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT - SENIOR CITIZENS - 1:00 P.M. SHOWS

TICKETS - \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00

Box Office: 731-0551, 482-0102 Open Noon to 5:00 P.M. Group Rates Available

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HANK JOEL ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWCASE of MUSIC

Come and enjoy an evening of music and entertainment. Select the music that suits your wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Anniversary etc.

AT CLINTON MANOR
 Route 22 West, Union

Thursday evening April 9th at 8 p.m.

Call 654-1444 for Reservations

Social notes and news

Palmieri wedding held

Linda Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Streeter Jr. of Parsippany, was married recently to Nicholas F. Palmieri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Palmieri Sr. of Washington Avenue, Linden.



MR. AND MRS. PALMIERI

The Rev. Hilary O'Leary performed the ceremony at St. Ann's Church, Parsippany. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mary Ellen Streeter of Parsippany served as maid of honor, and Susan Laffan of Bricktown, served as matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride.

John Kuhlik of Hoboken served as best man, and Richard Todd of Linden was an usher.

Thomas J. Hutton Jr., of Manalapan and Allison Makovetz of Readington, nephew and niece of the groom, delivered the scriptural readings.

Mrs. Palmieri, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, is a systems engineer at the Jet-Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a paramedic. He is a student at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Whittier.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, reside in Eatonsville, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. KIRSH

Eisenberg-Kirsh

Barbara Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eisenberg of Las Vegas, Nev., was married recently to Ronald Kirsh, son of Mrs. Geri Kirsh of Union and the late Mr. Bernard Kirsh.

The bride and groom exchanged vows at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, where a reception followed.

Alison Snow served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Schwartz, Arlene Eisenstadt, Lisa Bernstein and Francene Kirsh.

Daniel Latsisohn served as best man. Groomsmen were David Eisenberg, Eli Schwartz, Michael Neff and Todd Kaminsky.

Mrs. Kirsh, who was graduated from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., is vice president of Ideal Office Equipment, Las Vegas.

Her husband, who was graduated from the American University in Washington, D.C., is an account executive at KEYV Radio, Las Vegas.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Las Vegas.

Awards are presented to Union club

Seventh District Festival of Arts awards were presented March 17 to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair.

Attending from the Union club were Jeannette Cantalupo, president; Jean Johnson, chairman of the American home department; Joan Soell, chairman of the art department; and Elizabeth Dittner, Doris Hanson, Marion Mihalke and Joan Ohlson.

The club had 10 entries in the departments of American home life and art. First place ribbons were presented to Mrs. Hanson for needlepoint bag for America home life department and for her folk-art painting on a plaque, beginners' class, for the art department, and Mrs. Soell for hand-painting on ceramic pig, advanced class. Second place red ribbons were won by Mrs. Mihalke for quilted pillow, Mrs. Ohlson for dog door-stop tape painting, beginners' class, and Mrs. Soell for chinoiserie technique tape painting on octagon box, advanced class. A third place award went to Mrs. Dittner for her gooseberry jam for American home life department. She also entered a ceramic lamb for the art department. An honorable mention was received by Adele Pabian for her still life of painting.

Jackie Perger, music chairman of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced plans for a music night at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. On April 13, the Connecticut Farms Juniors will join other junior clubs in the 7th District for a musical presentation. The program will consist of sing-a-longs, skits and goodie bags for the patients.

Denise Anthony and Kathy Rubin, education chairmen, will collect solutions to the sixth grade reading contest April 11. The group also will announce the name of the high school junior who will be sent to Douglass College, New Brunswick, for Girls' Citizenship Institute week. A business meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Union. The junior club is a volunteer service organization. Women between the ages of 18 to 35 are invited to become members, it was announced.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual membership and awards luncheon Tuesday at noon at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. This is the chapter's annual luncheon, which is "free to members who qualify. New members are invited to join and to receive their membership cards. Meritorious awards for endeavors during the past year in behalf of Deborah

will be presented to those members who have earned them.

THE GARDEN DEPARTMENT of the Clio Club of Roselle will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the club house to complete the tray favors for Easter which will be given to the residents of Corbett Hall in Union. Henry Bosman will present a slide program on the Pinelands of New Jersey.

A COMBINED BOARD and regular meeting of the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside. The program will be presented by members who "have had exciting careers." The group will hold its donor dinner on the evening of April 23 at the Clinton Manor, Union.

TO CELEBRATE the 75th anniversary of the "founding" of Hadassah Medical Organization, the Northern New Jersey Region, which includes Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and Staten Island will hold a diamond jubilee dinner April 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Arthur and Nancy Kramer of Wyckoff.

THE GREATER Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT

will sponsor a flea market Sunday at the South Avenue Railroad Station in Westfield, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Rain date is April 12. More than 100 vendors are expected to be in attendance. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-8722.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, will hold its annual spring-fashion show and luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Clinton Manor, Union. "Fashion Expressions for Spring '87" by Stan

Home, Union, April 14 at 8 p.m. of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union. All auxiliary members are requested to attend and "to wear white apparel." The American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35 will sponsor a fish and chicken dinner April 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bond Street Memorial Post Home, Union. Dinner will be provided by the Thistle Restaurant of Kenney. Home baked cakes will also be served. Reservations are requested for chicken dinners and all take-out orders if it was announced. Tickets will be available at the door. Further information can be obtained by calling Kay Heimall, chairman, at 686-1468.

U.S. newspaper advertising volume increased by more than 9 percent in 1986, with total sales of more than \$25 billion, \$4.8 billion more than its nearest competitor, television.

THE UNION COUNTY officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be guests at a monthly meeting at the Bond Street Post Memorial

Clubs in the news

The joint program by Workmen's Circle and the New Jersey Agenda will include a candle lighting ceremony conducted by Ida Bornstein, poetry readings and talks by "Diet Jassid" and Rhea Seagull, and the performance of ghetto and resistance songs by the children's choir from the Suburban Jewish School "commemorating the 6 million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis." The community is invited to attend.

Information can be obtained by contacting Fritz Fishkin at 289-9481, Esther Shapiro at 352-2533 or Goldie Martinez at 354-9080.

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Mattos-Rennie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattos of Locust Street, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi, to Brian Rennie of North Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie of Exeter, R.I.

An engagement party was held by the prospective bride's parents Feb. 21 at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Turner Construction Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, is employed by Arbor Packaging Co., New York.

A November wedding is planned in the Westwood, Garwood.



JODI MATTOS BRIAN RENNIE

Nagel-Schulman

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nagel Jr. of Forked River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Joseph Schulman, son of Mrs. Lorraine Schulman of West Curtis Street, Linden, and the late Mr. George Schulman.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lacey High School,

is a senior at Trenton State College. She is employed by the Division of Taxation in Trenton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Trenton State College, is a second year medical student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Loessel-Apice

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Loessel of Stecher Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann of Linden, to Max Apice of Linden, son of Mrs. Filomena Apice of Millburn, and the late Mr. Cesare Apice.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School,

is a computer operator at Arbee Associates, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, and DeVry Technical Institute, is an application engineer at Johnson Controls, Inc., Union.

A July 1988 wedding is planned.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 18 1/2-ounce son, Anthony Paul Brynes, was born Feb. 4 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Branco of Union. He is the couple's first child.

A 7-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Nicole Ann Signorelli, was born Feb. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Signorelli of Union. She joins a sister, Tina, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Signorelli, a kindergarten teacher in Union, is the former Gail Sheeser, daughter of Mr. John Sheeser of Cranford and the late Mrs. Muriel Sheeser. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Signorelli of Elizabeth.

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 - Stuffed Mushrooms 3.95
 - Stuffed Clams 3.95
 - Clams Casino 3.95
 - Shrimp Scampi 3.95
 - Steamed Clams 4.50
 - Clams on the Half Shell 3.75
 - Linguini with White Clam Sauce 5.95

- DINNERS**
- FRESH FROM THE SEA**
- Broiled Seafood Combination 10.95
 - Shrimp, Scallops and Flounder 10.95
 - Shrimp and Scallops Scampi over Linguini 10.95
 - Broiled Scallops 10.95
 - Fillet of Flounder 9.95
 - Broiled Shrimp 10.95
 - Shrimp Scampi 10.95
 - Stuffed Shrimp 11.95
 - Stuffed Flounder 10.95
 - Broiled Swordfish 11.95
 - Alaskan King Crab Legs 13.95
 - Twin Lobster Tails 15.95
 - Fisherman's Platter 12.95
 - Crab Leg, Shrimp, Stuffed Flounder and Clams Casino 15.95
 - Steak and Tail or Steak and Crab 15.95
 - Rib and Tail or Rib and Crab 16.95
 - 1 1/4 Lb. Lobster when available 11.95
 - Steamed or Broiled 13.95

- For Landlubbers**
- Prime Rib 10.95
 - King Size Cut 11.95
 - N.Y. Sirloin 10.95
 - Porterhouse Steak with Dressing Sauce 12.95

Selections from our luncheon menu available at all times. Our entire menu is available for take out.



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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
Chopped Liver or Gefilte Fish For 10 People
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27th Annual Light Show Produced by The Essex Skating Club of New Jersey
Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association
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1986 Men's World Champion, Brian Biotano
1986 U.S. Ice Dance Champions, Renee Roca & Ronald Adair
and U.S. Ladies silver Medalist, Karyn Kadavy
Also... Top Special Olympic Skaters!!!
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW!
FOUR PERFORMANCES ONLY!
ORDER SOON TO GET YOUR CHOICE SEAT SELECTION!
You'll be helping some Very Special Athletes, too!
Saturday, April 11th 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Sunday April 12th 3:00 p.m.
For Information and to make Reservations: Call 731-4365

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1982 ALFA ROMEO QTV4 - Silver with blue leather, and cherrywood. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, well maintained and handles well! 30,000 miles, asking \$3000. Call Brian for appointment (201) 374-9019.

1981 BUICK Skylark - 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Asking \$2,350. Call 687-6571 or 687-6674.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk - Silver, 4 door, loaded, 37,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 997-7630 or 686-2640 evenings.

1985 BMW - 318 1.4 four door, five speed, dark blue with beige cloth interior, sunroof. Loaded. 52,000 miles. \$14,000. Best offer. 688-5459.

1984 BUICK REGAL - In excellent condition, loaded with extras, 25,000 miles. 1 owner, must sacrifice, asking \$7800. Call 687-3841 anytime.

1978 BUICK REGAL - AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic. V6, two door. Call 379-1329.

1979 BUICK Regal-Excellent condition in and out. Brand new engine with one year warranty. Very low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$3600. 964-1038.

1986 CHEVY NOVA-CL 4 door, 5 speed stick, 5,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$925. Call 813-8235.

1974 CHEVY NOVA-Only 62,000 miles. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger. Very reliable transportation. \$750/negotiable. Call 564-8542, evenings and weekends.

1975 CORDOBA - 83,000 Miles. Air conditioning, AM/FM. Power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition and running condition. \$800. After 5 PM, 371-2832.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. All power, new tires, good condition. Price \$3,200. Call 664-6624.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro steering, power, PS, PB, A/C, P, locks and windows, cruise, am/fm cassette, sunroof, 111,450 miles. \$5550. Call 687-1784.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, Mint condition. 1 owner, 25,000 miles, white. \$11,000. Call 687-4785 after 3:30pm.

1984 CHEVY SPECTRUM Automatic transmission, stereo, 900 miles. Estate car. Four door sedan, blue. Original price \$9,700. Asking \$7,500 or best offer. 688-2121.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA - Air conditioning, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, two door. Good running condition. 379-1329.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER-Four wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Asking \$3500. Call after 4pm, 687-7182.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU - Station wagon. Running condition. Original owner. Best offer. 686-2901.

1977 CORVETTE-Cream, air conditioning, 111 wheel, T-top, full power. Asking \$10,600. Call Marie, 221-0947.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, power windows, air, am/fm, 87,000 miles. \$950. Call after 5pm, 222-4237.

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - 50,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. V-6, power steering, power brakes, air condition and am/fm stereo. \$3,300 or best offer. 341-9897.

1974 DUSTER - Gold, Call 644-3906 after 3:30pm. Best offer over \$600.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC - Radio, A/C, power steering/brakes/locks/windows... excellent condition. Only 27,000 miles. \$3950. 232-8627 after 6pm.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded. 5000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 379-2714 or 889-7497.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX - Turbo, auto, roofs, new tires, mileage 47,000, excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. After 4pm (201) 351-6518.

1982 DODGE ARIES Wagon - 2.4 liter Mitsubishi engine. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, roof rack. Excellent condition. Negotiable. Call 378-8075.

1976 DODGE MONACO - Air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, blue with white top. Very good running condition. Call 964-0972.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX - Garage kept, mint condition. 5 speed, T-tops, leather. 32,000 miles, asking \$10,500 or best offer. Call 644-6388.

1981 DODGE COLT - 4 speed manual, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Best offer. Daytime, 381-7125, evenings 709-6269.

1984 ELDOORADO-black with red leather interior, 16,700 miles. 1 owner, loaded with wired wheels, AM/FM stereo, 4 door. Price to be appreciated. Call 964-9340.

1974 FORD MUSTANG - Good running condition, new roof, asking \$750. Call evenings after 6:00 or weekends, 464-6412.

1978 FORD GRANADA Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,475. Call 964-8769.

1979 FORD CUSTOM VAN - 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 111 wheel, cruise, dual tanks, tow hitch, new tires, 4 capt. chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$3800. 964-6780.

1975 FORD MUSTANG-63,000 miles. Automatic, 2 door, very reliable. Original owner. Great running car asking \$800/best offer. 276-6392 anytime.

1977 FORD Thunderbird-PB, PS, AC, 8 cylinder, Pioneer, am/fm stereo cassette, 57,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200. 687-9827.

1975 FORD Pinto-Red, am/fm stereo cassette. Good condition or best offer. Call 688-1394, after 5pm.

1978 FORD LTD-Power steering, power brakes, air condition, 2/1 stereo, 48,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 373-9421.

1980 FORD LTD Stationwagon: Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$2500. Call 782-8846, after 7pm.

1976 GREMLIN - Yellow. Call 964-3805 after 3:30pm. Best offer over \$1300.

1977 HONDA CIVIC WAGON - Air, radio, no accidents, everything works. Buyer to take good care of car. \$1,350. 688-7082.

1984 HONDA CRX-Am/fm cassette stereo, air condition. Excellent condition - 34,000 miles. 5 speed. Must sell. 221-9047.

1983 HONDA - Prelude Si, red, 5 speed, sunroof, alarm system, A/C, plus many extras. Excellent condition, must sell, \$11,500. 467-5476.

1978 LTD FORD - Very clean, 60,000 original miles firm. 241-2164, daily, 687-6780, after 5PM.

1979 MUSTANG - Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. Six cylinder, four speed. \$1,500. Call 687-5678 or 373-3298.

1975 MONTE CARLO - Tan with brown tan roof, auto, air, AM-FM stereo cassette. P, S, P, B, 111 wheel. P.W. Call 687-9324 after 6pm.

1976 MONTE CARLO - Good condition, PS, PB, AC, 350 engine. \$1200. Call 964-0124 after 6pm.

1973 MERCEDES BENZ-280C. Mint condition, low mileage, 64,500, 2 door, 4 seater. Call Mr. Doyle, 964-0269.

1965 MERCURY COMET - 4 door sedan. Good condition. Runs good \$600 or best offer. Call Kim 241-9532 evenings.

1977 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, cylinder, power steering and brakes, air electric windows, good running condition. \$2000 or best offer. 964-0910, after 6 PM.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA - Five speed, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo tape, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. \$5900. 686-2736.

1982 OLDS Starfire 394, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, good running condition. \$500. Call 4pm to 7pm, 354-7953.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutless - Power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm radio, new transmission. Asking \$2,500/best offer. Call 925-3818 after 5pm.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Brougham, 51,000 miles. V-6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, slate gray/dark blue roof. Concord stereo/cassette, motor in excellent condition. \$5,200 Call 376-2161, Springfield.

1976 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, 65,000 miles, very clean \$999 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 486-4828 leave message.

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix-Full power V6, black, 83,000 miles. Good running condition. Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. 686-8605, after 4pm.

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station Wagon Grand Safari, full steel, loaded, excellent condition. Call 964-6940.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. - 21,000 miles excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, 111 steering, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$6,500. Call Kim, 642-3900 ex. 270/687-0581 after 5 pm.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARIE 4 door, blue. Reasonable. 687-2004, after 6 pm.

1971 SKYLARK-4 door, 8 cylinder, new brakes and exhaust, posi traction. Good condition, runs well! \$600. 464-2207.

1985 TRANS AM - Fully loaded with 111, 14,000 miles. 1 owner. \$12,095 or best offer. Call 688-9208 after 5:00pm.

1983 TOYOTA-Supra, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. Fully loaded. Black and silver. Mint condition. 37,000 miles. Asking \$5,750. Call (609) 971-1884.

1983 T-BIRD - Turbo Coupe, 32,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, excellent rubber. To see call days 928-6070, after 7pm 374-9292.

1977 VW Squareback, good running condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 376-5066.

As Low As 3.9% Financing! See us for details!

UP TO \$1000 REBATES
See us for details!

30TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

CHEVROLET

WIN A FREE A FREE CHEVETTE!!!
Brand New 1987 Chevrolet

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY is priced to MOVE OUT! Retail Price Of New Chevette \$6785!

Fill out coupon and bring it to our dealership and deposit it in our entry box. Winner picked by random drawing Saturday, May 2, 1987 at 3 PM. No purchase necessary. Winner MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN & Be A Licensed Driver.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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USED CAR SPECIALS!

'79 '5000S' \$2595	'83 REGAL \$7295
'82 CITATION \$3595	'85 CENTURY \$7595
'80 GRAND PRIX \$3995	'84 GRAND PRIX \$7995
'83 CAVALIER \$4295	'84 BONNEVILLE \$7995
'81 DELTA 88 \$4895	'84 CAMARO 228 \$8495
'83 REGAL \$6495	'83 BERLINETTA \$8995
'84 CAVALIER \$6695	'84 CAMARO 228 \$9495
'85 CELEBRITY \$6895	'84 CAMARO 228 \$9495
'83 GRAND PRIX \$6995	

100% FINANCING!
Fully qualified credit specialists on premises to assist you in getting the lowest rates! No money down to all qualified buyers!

Call for Credit 'OK'!

WALLACE CHEVROLET
BODY SHOP CARS & TRUCKS LEASING

862-4900

355 EAST LINDEN AVENUE, LINDEN, N.J.
HOURS: DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM SATURDAY 10 AM - 5 PM

1-AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

VAUXHALL SECTION
2041 Springfield Ave.
Union

AUTO DEALERS

AAA service leasing, inc.
Auto Leasing Terms
One to Five Years
All Makes and Models
1561 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(201) 687-7200
Commercial & Professional

MONEY SAVERS
'82 & '84 models at wholesale prices.
Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

AUTO DEALERS

OLDSMOBILE
Oldest Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
Union County
ELIZABETH
MOTORS, INC.
Value Based Used Cars
582 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 354-1850

SMYTHE VOLVO
Exclusive Volvo
Dealer
324 Morris Ave
Summit
Authorized
Factory Service
Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 A.M.C. 4 wheel drive, Eagle, Runs well, 135,000 miles. Asking \$1100. Call 688-1400, 9AM-5PM, ask for Fred or Jim.

1984 BUICK REGAL Original Owner. Two door sedan. Loaded. 9 AM - 5 PM call 736-5008. Evenings, 688-0315.

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1984 BUICK REGAL Original Owner. Two door sedan. Loaded. 9 AM - 5 PM call 736-5008. Evenings, 688-0315.

WYMAN FORD OFFERS:

3.9% PLUS \$600 CASH BACK

UP TO

ESCORT, TEMPO AND TAURUS

ESCORTS & TEMPOS, \$600 on MANUAL TRANSMISSION MODELS & \$300 ON AUTOMATICS

BRAND NEW FORD '87 ESCORT WAGON

Std. Eq.: 1.9 Liter 4 Cyl. Eng., Maint. Free Battery, Pwr. Brks., Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans. Stereo, Dig. Clock, Tint. Glss., Pwr. Strng., Int. Wipers, Dual Elec. Mirrs., Pwr. Dofr., Air Cond., Stock #7941, VIN #128071

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$10,116
 FORD DISCOUNT 707
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 676

\$8733



BRAND NEW FORD '87 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

Std. Eq.: 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Eng., Frt. Whl. Drive, Pwr. Strng., Pwr. Brks., Opt. Eq.: Tint. Glss., Dual Elec. Mirrs., Stereo, Auto. Trans., Fr. Dofr., Air Cond., Stock #7978

VIN #169246
 MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$10,432
 FORD DISCOUNT 133
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 700

\$9599



BRAND NEW FORD '87 TAURUS GL 4-DR. SEDAN

Std. Eq.: Pwr. Strng., Pwr. Brks., Frt. Whl. Drive, Opt. Eq.: 6 Cyl., Auto., Trans., Air Cond., Air Cond., Fr. Dofr., Pwr. Strng., Tilt Whl., Pwr. Stereo/Cassette, Locks, Pwr. Antenna, Full Spare, Stock #8108, VIN #199446

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$15,571
 FORD DISCOUNT 350
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 1,594

\$13,627



DEMO DEAL!

'87 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. \$15,199

Std. Eq.: 5.0 Liter V8 Eng., Air Cond., Elec. Ig., Pwr. Strng., Pwr. Brks., Tint. Glss., Opt. Eq.: Frt. & Rr. Mats, Interval Wipers, Auto. Trans., 215/70R15-MWY Tires, Com. Lamps, Tilt Whl., Spd. Contr., 6-Way Pwr. Seats, Rr. Dofr., Stereo/Cassette, Wire Wheel Covers, Pwr. Antenna, Pwr. Locks, Stock #7754, VIN #100371, Domo. 8,998 miles

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$17,915
 FORD DISCOUNT 558
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 2160

NEW 6-YEAR/60,000 MILE ON EVERY NEW '87 FORD CAR & LIGHT TRUCK

POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

3.9% A.P.R. PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK

3.9% financing or cash back avail. for 24 months to qual. buyer on new '86 & '87 Ford Escorts, Tempos, Taurus & F-150's & F-250's. You must take delivery from dealer stock by 4/6/87. Taurus models choice of low interest rate or \$400 rebate 'til 4/30/87. Limit one purchase per qualified retail customer. Warranty covers every 1987 Ford car, incl. powertrain coverage for 6 years or 60,000 mi., & protection against outboard rust-through corrosion for 6 years, or 100,000 mi. Ask for details. Prices include freight & dealer prep, exc. tax & licensing fees.


We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

WYMAN FORD

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey

OPEN DAILY 9-9
 FRI 9-6, SAT 9-5

1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000



AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
 For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVE - 688-8400
 OR EVES - 688-2044
 (Same Day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
 TOP \$9 PAID
 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 FORD 100 VAN - GOOD CONDITION, \$1950. CALL 688-7168.

1984 ISUZU pick up, 26,000 miles, power steering, power windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, Gray/silver \$4300. Call 789-8433.

1982 TOYOTA-SR 5, 4x4 long bed pick up with cap. Must sell, \$4,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 379-5534.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND: Beautiful white cat. Blue eyes, blue collar with bell. Friendly and lovable. Litter trained. Vicinity: Montclair and Bergen Street (off Chestnut) Union. Call 686-9447 or 686-4117.

LOST: Car keys, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, either in lobby or grounds. Please call 688-6589, evenings.

LOST: Small mixed, black and white pregnant but not noticeable and diabetic dog. Long curly tail, white legs, pointed ears. Very friendly. REWARD. Call anytime 862-4052.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR

I give all types of Readings and advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1928. By appointment 686-9485 or 964-7289. 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foottown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4200

PERSONALS

RETIREE: Seeking part time position, 2 or 3 days per week. Formerly Credit Correspondent for large International company. Write Classified Box 447, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman seeks part-time day job as a companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0340, after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY/ PRODUCTION WORKERS

Medium size, Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Position involves light assembly, electronic testing, etc. First and 2nd shifts available. Apply at company for application and interview. CODI SEAM CONDUCTOR, 144 Market Street, Kenilworth.

AIRLINES - Now hiring: Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. A-4911.

HELP WANTED

SOFTBALL TEAM - Looking for a league in Union County area. Call Rick at 789-9101.

SHIRT JUDGE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage. In time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena must be said for nine consecutive days, A.M.

HELP WANTED

GRADING CARD COMPANY for touch up on original art. Knowledge of mechanicals helpful. Apply Pravesi Grading Card Co., 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J. Call for appointment.

AIRLINES - Now hiring: Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. A-1448.

PERSONALS

THE SINGLE CONNECTION - Are you single, divorced, widowed, looking to enjoy the excitement of a new relationship. Join our monthly listing of people interested in meeting someone like you. Write: The Single Connection, P.O. Box 205 U, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS - One or 2 nights a week. High school girl to watch 3 year old, 4 or 5 hours per evening, \$3.00 per hour. Union area. 688-9351.

I will watch your toddler in my Union home. Full time or part time. Call Mary at 686-4636.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED - Must be mature and dependable, for the summer months, for a 9 year old boy in my Union home. Call 686-7700 ext. 21 before 3pm or 964-9531 after 6pm.

RESPONSIBLE - Mature woman to care for 5 month old in my Union home or your Union home. Call 686-5739 after 7pm.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

Typing done in my home

- Resumes
- Reports
- Letters
- Term Papers
- Statistical Typing

CALL 964-7392
 leave message

BOOKKEEPING - DONE IN MY HOME FOR SMALL BUSINESSES - Call 687-0169 after 5:30 PM.

DAY WORKER - With experience and references, own transportation. Call 399-5352.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

POLISH LADIES - With references, experience and own transportation seeking house cleaning, office cleaning, condos, apartments, New Jersey/New York. Call 964-8009.

RETIREE - Seeking part time position, 2 or 3 days per week. Formerly Credit Correspondent for large International company. Write Classified Box 447, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman seeks part-time day job as a companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0340, after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST

International employee benefits consulting firm needs a responsible and experienced typist (60 WPM) to work in pleasant office setting. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, hospital, dental and life insurance. Office has secured on-site parking and is a block from train and NJT bus No. 94. (No smoking on premises)

675-8900 Ext-323
 Noble Lowndes Becker
 33 Evergreen Place
 East Orange, NJ 07019
 Equal Oppv. Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

Old, established auto dealer seeks qualified bookkeeper, with auto experience. (Ford preferred). Good pay and benefits for right person. Call for appointment.

WYMAN FORD
 1713 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
 761-6000

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred.

CALL 686-7700
 For interview appointment

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING

The Worst Publishing Group has an exciting opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department. The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly newspapers. Prior newspaper experience and/or college is a plus. Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package. Please call the Advertising Director at 674-8000 for more information.

AIRLINE

UNITED AIRLINES IS HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE

For Ramp/Cabin Service
 Full & Part time Newark Airport
 Full time & summer Newark Airport
 Full time/Reservations Office
 Full time/Rockleigh Office

Visit us at the Holiday Inn North, 160 Holiday Plaza in Newark on Monday, April 6, between 2pm and 7pm. We have immediate openings! Ramp/Cabin Service positions are full and part time (20 hours per week) and are physically demanding. We require valid drivers license and good driving record. Salary start at \$7.14 per hour with full company benefits.

We have full time and summer positions for Food Service Employees. These jobs are physically demanding and duties include assembling and preparing meal trays. Salary start at \$3.83 per hour, full time position qualify for full company benefits.

We also have positions available for full time Reservation-Sales Representative at our facility in Rockleigh. You must have basic typing skills, 12 years public contact/sales experience would be preferred. Salary start at \$6.45 per hour and include full company benefits.

All positions require availability for shift work, including weekends and holidays.

Watch for information in the Holiday Inn North lobby to direct you to our Open House. Hope to see you there! (If unable to attend please send your resume or a letter outlining your background for: United Airlines, ORDEX/UC/0402, P.O. Box 66146, Chicago, Illinois 60666)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.

Salaryed position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700
 to arrange an interview appointment

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

International Wholesale firm has just opened new offices in Union County. We need to train managers and assistant managers to fill 30 openings.

START \$250-\$500/WK

Advancement to \$1000 plus; per week income possible within 3-6 months. No experience necessary.

WYBRIGHT 862-2223

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Exclusive Country Club offers major medical, paid vacation, good fringe benefits, good pay. Contact Mr. McCormick Tuesday through Friday.

539-6660

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

International benefits consulting firm seeks an experienced individual to work in the accounting department. The right applicant must have two years of experience which includes familiarity with an automated payroll process, automated accounting system, firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Full time flexible hours. Office has secured on-site parking and is one block from train and NJT Bus No.94. Please direct inquiries to: Mr. W.R. Harrison, 675-8900.

NOBLE LOWNDES BECKER
 33 EVERGREEN PLACE
 EAST ORANGE, NJ 07019
 (No Smoking on Premises)

HELP WANTED

ATtractive PART TIME POSITIONS

Teaching, coaching, PTA, community, volunteer work helpful. 15-20 flexible hours doing local work explaining educational materials including reading readiness and reading development programs to interested parents. Outstanding training and advancement potential. Full benefits \$100 weekly draw and four week bonus if you qualify. Call 233-5685.

HELP WANTED

Automotive FLEET MECHANIC

With experience in air conditioning. Full time. Apply:

PEOPLE RIDESHARING
 10 Berkshire Place
 Irvington, NJ 07111
 399-1238

Be Our Next Discovery
 ELITE MODEL SEARCH
 Girls/Guys, 13-19
 LIVINGSTON MALL
 Saturday April 4, 11am to 2pm.
 John Castellanos
 West Orange
 736-9700

HELP WANTED

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

You'll be glad you chose

United Jersey

At United Jersey you'll become a part of a fast-growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits. We have immediate openings for:

GENERAL CLERK

Requires a minimum 1 year general office experience, ability to work well with numbers, proficiency with a calculator and minimum typing.

SAFETY DEPOSIT ATTENDANT

Must have general knowledge of banking services and operations. Will do filing and light typing.

We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other benefits including free checking. To arrange an interview please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 321, between 10am-3pm. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/W.

United Jersey Bank, NA

HELP WANTED

BANK

PEAK TIME TELLER

PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS.

APPROX. \$7.70/HOUR

HOURS: MON., WED., THURS., FRI 11AM-2:30PM SATURDAY: 8:45AM-12:30PM

If you or someone you know has an account at the Howard Savings Bank, then you already know what a great place it is to put your money. But have you considered putting yourself in one of the Howard Savings Banks near you?

Right now we're looking for a Peak Time Teller with light cash handling experience and a results-oriented attitude. If you fit this description, then we will offer you an excellent hourly rate and a very congenial environment.

So, if you think you'd like to put yourself in a Howard Bank, apply at our SPRINGFIELD/ECHO BRANCH located at 671 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ. Or, call our Personnel Department to schedule an interview:

533-7479

"Where we invest in your career"

the Howard

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BAKERY

Night bread and roll packers: Full or part time. Week ends included. Call Lisa, Kartman's Bakery, 223-1911.

CABLEMAN/W

Experienced only. Cable TV connection and maintenance work for apartment building. Resumes only. Reply to: CABLEMAN, PO Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07077.

CLERICAL ASST.

Interesting position for self-starter with good organizational & communication skills. Light typing required. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions in suburban office.

379-1938

CLERICAL

Part time. Looking for bright, cheery individual willing to sort mail and answer telephone.

BURGDOFF REALTORS

Ms MILLER 273-8000

CLERICAL - Part time, 8:30am-1pm. Accounts receivable, light typing, pleasant phone personality. For interview call H. Schultz & Sons, 687-5400.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Bright, energetic person needed to work in busy office of manufacturing firm. Good phone manners and typing necessary. Computer experience a plus. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Classified Box 4483, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

CONSULTANT

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

The Township of Union Police Department is seeking the services of a Professional Radio Communications Consultant for the purpose of assisting in the replacement of the present Police Department radio system. Qualified persons or firms will be given the opportunity to submit fee proposals for the project.

For more information, write Township of Union Police Department, 961, Caldwell Avenue, Union, New Jersey, 07083, attention: Administrative Office.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK TYPIST

Seeking outgoing individual with good communication and typing skills to open new accounts and answer customer inquiries in a professional atmosphere. Call 688-9500, during the hours of 9am & 4:30pm.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union

DATA PROCESSING

Immediate opening in Union manufacturing office for bright, ambitious person. Minimum 2 years experience on IBM 36. Order entry and general clerical duties. Full benefits package. Non-smoker preferred. Call for appointment between 9am-12 noon.

686-3100

DRIVER

For private club. Full time & days. Must know Springfield, Summit area. Call manager's office.

376-1900

FACTORY HELP

For varnish and Epoxy finishing in electronics shop. Good working conditions.

TORELCO, INC.

374-8641

DRIVERS

Over The Road and P & D Tractor Trailer (\$11.50 Per Hour)

OVER THE ROAD BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be 26 years of age
- Must have respectable driving record
- Must meet DOT and Co. requirements

P & D TRACTOR TRAILER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be minimum 21 years of age
- Minimum 1 year recent tractor trailer P & D driving experience
- Must have respectable driving record
- Must DOT & Co. requirements

For immediate interview and driving test, apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 AM-3:30 PM. NO CALLS PLEASE.

RED STAR EXPRESS LINES

400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL

Full and part time for the home office of a large retail chain located in Union, N.J. Excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Please send brief resume to:

R/S/ SRAUSS

P.O. Box 532

Union, N.J. 07083

Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

DRIVER/RUNNER

With good driving record. Dependable. Must know NJ and have a clean driving record. Starting at \$5.00 per hour. Full time. Apply:

PEOPLE RIDESHARING

10 Berkshire Place (Lynton, NJ)

399-1238

FILE CLERK

File person needed for busy manufacturing office. Also relieving receptionist. Good phone skills required. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefits package. Call for appointment, 9am-12 noon.

686-3100

GAL/GAL FRIDAY

Full time position available. Accurate typing, good with figures, computer experience. Good pay and benefits. Apply with resume to:

P.O. Box 2127

Westfield, NJ 07091-2127

or call: 233-3213

HELP WANTED

GROUNDMAN

For free service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainees. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Downtown Newark, minimum of 5 years experience. Good steno and typing a must. Word Processing experience a plus. Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, salary commensurate with experience. Call 642-9685.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER

Wanted. Willing to train, great opportunity. Call after 5pm; 379-5766.

GAL/GAL FRIDAY

Some knowledge of order taking by phone. Good at working with figures. Typing required. Small non-smoking office. Apply in person between 9:30 & 2:30, 136 So. 20th Street; Irvington.

GENERAL Warehouseman With forklift and order picking. Experience apply at SUPERIOR COMPANY, 1500 US Highway 1, Linden.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$400 to \$1600 weekly. Immediate openings. 913-442-727 Ext. 2889, for current Federal list.

HOUSEMAN/PORTER

Full time, good pay and benefits. Rent and board provided. COUNTRY CLUB-Springfield, Call manager's office.

Call 376-1900

HOUSEKEEPER Mature lady would like same, middle aged, reliable, non-smoker. One day per week. Help with cleaning, shopping. Must drive. References required. Reply to P.O. Box 2200 Union, N.J. 07083.

INSURANCE Will train, good telephone personality. Knowledge of typing. Pleasant atmosphere. 9 AM-5 PM, five days. 9 AM-1 PM and 1 PM-5 PM, also available. Some time off during the year. 687-3962.

IF-BUT-THEN

If you're ready to change jobs for any of those good reasons, and go get that great new position, or if the time has come at last for you to get back into the work force BUT if you can't take the time off or don't have the time to answer ads, run to interviews and fill out forms all with the wrong companies, THEN call us at BRYANT BUREAU in Millburn. We work with fine companies in this part of the state to recruit qualified people with a sincere desire to succeed in what they do. We are ethical, professional, and confidential. All fees are employer paid.

BRYANT BUREAU

467-9313

37 East Willow Street

Millburn, NJ 07061

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED - Must be mature and dependable, for the summer months. For a 9 year old boy in my Union home. Call 686-7700 ext. 21 before 5pm or 944-9311 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Driver/Counter F/T

LPN F/T

Medical Records File Clerks F/T

Medical Technologists F/T

Medical Transcribers FT/PT

Patient Accounts Clerks F/T

Phlebotomist F/T

Receptionists FT/PT

RN F/T

Switchboard Operator P/T Eves.

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8433.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

KITCHEN HELP

Italian American Deli, 5 days a week, 5am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Good pay, call and ask for Anthony.

467-5468

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time. Millburn sole practitioner seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 379-1533.

LANDSCAPER - Helper - Wanted. Good salary. Call anytime. 688-9158.

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING DOLLARS \$\$\$

If you have 5-30 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call: (201)272-8210

MACHINE OPERATOR

Plastic injection molding plant. 3rd shift. Benefits & holidays. Apply to:

ZETA PRODUCTS

1060 Garden State Road

Union, NJ 07083

688-0440

MACHINIST

Rapidly growing Fixture manufacturer in Union NJ requires general machinists - 1st & 2nd class, to work on ligs, fixtures, machine building, etc. Exc. growth potential, working conditions, and benefits. Contact Art Kaufman.

FERRI MERCHANDISING

400 Walnutlight Street

Union, New Jersey 07083

201-686-3100

MAINTENANCE - Experienced person with background in electrical, plumbing, machinery, and carpentry. Ability to troubleshoot a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 382-1700.

MAKE MONEY - CLIPPING COUPONS. Make up to \$300-\$500 per week. If interested call Marvin Stephens, 647-7114.

MUSICIAN - Work available, we need guitar, piano, drums and keyboard players. If you are interested, call Marvin Stephens at 647-7114.

OFFICE HELP

Mature minded bright individual to handle diversified clerical duties. Benefits and paid holidays. Apply:

ZETA PRODUCTS

1060 Garden State Rd.

Union, NJ 07083

688-0440

OFFICE HELP

For photography studio. Self-starter, detail oriented, customer contact, phone work, typing required. Management experience helpful. Full and part time hours available. Call:

688-8808

OFFICE MANAGER

Four to 5 mornings or afternoons. Flexible hours. Ideal for mothers with school age children. Must be willing to learn Word Processor and make sales calls over phone. Must be reliable, organized and independent. Please call days, 664-8933, evenings, 564-6097.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP ENTRY LEVEL

Mature minded bright individual to handle diversified clerical duties. Benefits and paid holidays. Apply:

ZETA PRODUCTS

1060 Garden State Rd.

Union, NJ 07083

688-0440

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Experienced or residential and commercial equipment. Must be willing to learn A/C service. Top pay with full company benefits. Call Burt at:

McDOWELL'S

233-3213

"Where Professionalism Counts"

OPTOMETRISTS OFFICE

Full time or part time. General office duties. Work with patients. Interesting work. Call Doctor Donald Hersh:

763-2020

UPS

\$8/HR. PLUS BENEFITS ALL SHIFTS

Part Time Hours

5 DAYS A WEEK

11PM-3AM

4AM-8AM

For further info., call between the hours of 9-4, Tues. & Thurs.

UPS

1 Clover Place

Edison, NJ

225-3833

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experienced. Good typist and phone personality. Knowledge of spelling. Excellent salary and benefits. Convenient to Parkway, 373-9822.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Millburn office. No nights or weekends. Good starting salary. Some experience with contact lenses helpful. Light typing/reception. Call 467-1810.

OFFICE HELP

Mature minded bright individual to handle diversified clerical duties. Benefits and paid holidays. Apply:

ZETA PRODUCTS

1060 Garden State Rd.

Union, NJ 07083

688-0440

OFFICE HELP

For photography studio. Self-starter, detail oriented, customer contact, phone work, typing required. Management experience helpful. Full and part time hours available. Call:

688-8808

Part Time Opportunities Immediate Interviews Available

Whether it's to earn some extra pocket money and a store-wide shopping discount or just to gain retail experience from an industry leader - Macy's Route 22 has the right opportunity for you. We currently have part-time positions available in the following areas:

- *Sales Consultants
- *Customer Pick up Guards
- *Stock Associates
- *Clericals

Whatever your reasons for wanting a part-time job, you'll find that Macy's Route 22 has just what you've been waiting for. Don't put it off another day; apply in person for an immediate interview on Friday, April 5, 10AM-1PM, or Tuesday, April 7, 5-8PM. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Macy's

Bamberger's takes the family name.

PART TIME - Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0733.

PART TIME - Sales. Mature person. Call 687-6169.

PART TIME - Filing and light typing. Call afternoons. 644-8047.

PART TIME - Teachers & aides needed 5 mornings per week for local nursery school. Excellent working conditions & salary. Call immediately 233-1181 or 376-1120.

PART TIME - Counter help, 11:30 am - 3:30 pm. Easy work, good pay. Call 274-7766, between 2pm & 6pm.

PART TIME ATTENDANT

At automatic car wash, hours available between 8am & 8pm, steady work. Call Mr. Rooney for interview appointment: Speedy Car Wash, 515 Lough Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

PERSONNEL

We are a leading sheet metal manufacturer with an immediate opening in our busy Personnel Dept. The person we are looking for should possess excellent clerical skills.

We offer an excellent starting salary and 100% company paid benefits package for employees and family. For appointment, call 379-6200, ext. 213 or 210 or send resume to: C. Garcia.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

21 Fadem Road

Springfield, N.J. 07081

Equal Oppy Emp. M/F/H/V

PLUMBER - PART TIME - Company in Springfield looking for an experienced person to correct some problems. Retirees welcome. Please call the personnel manager at 379-9000, ext. 22.

PRESSMAN/W OFFSET

Some experience 22 x 30 single color, sheet fed. With company paid BC-BS major medical and life insurance. Apply: FRAVETTI GREETING CARD CO., 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy office, heavy phone, people contact, minimum typing. Resumes only. Reply to: RECEPTIONIST, PO Box 459, West Caldwell, N.J., 07077.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TYPIST/TYPESSETTER

Wanted to work for weekly newspaper. Pleasant atmosphere. Flexible hours.

CALL NANCY CORAGGIO

686-7700 EXT. 42

or come to:

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

for application

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:

686-7700

between 9am-5pm

PART TIME HOME MAKERS

Earn Extra Money Moonlighting latest High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments, High Profit, For-Free. Sample Call:

325-3022

PART TIME - Data Input Clerk/Assistant Bookkeeper - Some experience on IBM PC, Morris Ave., Springfield location. 4-5 hours. Monday-Friday. Call 379-1340.

PART TIME CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Looking for friendly, responsible person. Good typist to run business part of office. Insurance experience preferred. Call 276-8639, Monday, Wednesday Friday or Tuesday and Thursday AM.

PART TIME HOURS FULL TIME EARNINGS

Create and sell radio commercials over the phone. Pleasant office environment, flexible hours. No experience necessary, full training provided. Call now, 245-5371.

SECRETARY

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HELP WANTED
RECREATION DIRECTOR/POOL ADMINISTRATOR
Suburban Town is accepting applications for full time position. Send resume and salary requirements to Recreation Commission, c/o Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountaineer, 1385 Route 22, Mountaineer, New Jersey, 07092 by April 10, 1987.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT HELP
Cooks, servers, flexible hours, full time, part time, will train. Night Kitchen manager. 3/2 day week. Apply in person:
GROUND ROUND
RT 22E851
Springfield, NJ
467-0004

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REFRESHMENT STAND ATTENDANT
Baltusore Golf Club, Springfield, N.J. Seasonal position, April to December, 6 days week, 8:30am to 5:30pm. Salary and commission of sales. Only dependable person with neat appearance and good references need apply. Call:
376-1900

RETAIL
LORD AND TAYLOR
We are accepting applications for excellent full and part time including evenings/weekends positions in:
SALES
INCLUDING COSMETICS
CLERICAL/KEYPUNCH
We offer attractive starting salary and excellent benefits including a liberal storewide discount.
Please Apply in Person
Monday-Saturday 10-5
Personnel Department, 3rd Floor
203 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07041
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A variety of positions available in two highly rated restaurants in New Providence and Fanwood Boyle Hotels.
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
Call Alex 499-5935 for interview appointment.

R&S Strauss
JOB FAIR & OPEN HOUSE
Our Distribution Center has immediate FULL TIME openings in all Departments & Shifts
1st SHIFT 6:00 AM - 2:30 PM
2nd SHIFT 2:30 PM - 11:00 PM
3rd SHIFT 11:00 PM - 6:30 AM
POSITIONS INCLUDE:
★ DISTRIBUTION CENTER SUPERVISOR (previous supervisory experience required)
★ PICKERS/PACKERS/FORKLIFT OPERATORS
★ DRIVERS (straight job & tractor/trailer)
★ CLERICAL (CRT experience preferred)
WE OFFER:
★ Competitive starting salaries (higher minimum wage)
★ Year round business: NO seasonal layoffs
★ 2nd & 3rd shift differential
★ Associate Recognition — BONUS Program
★ Company paid benefits, including:
• medical insurance • pension
• life insurance • paid vacation
• dental plan • discounts
JOIN US AT OUR JOB FAIR & OPEN HOUSE
R&S Strauss MONDAY, APRIL 6th 11 AM-7 PM
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
R&S Strauss Training Room, 1835 Burnet Ave., Union, New Jersey
OR APPLY IN PERSON AT: R&S Strauss Distribution Center, 1835 Burnet Ave., Union, New Jersey, Monday-Friday, 10 AM-5 PM
OR SEND RESUME TO: R&S Strauss, Dept. UL 402, P.O. Box 3637, Union, NJ 07083

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented, individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises, company-paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING
All positions available in Parkway. Full or part time, days or nights. Housewives, students & retirees. Also needed:
• Manager Trainees
Benefits. Call Michael for more information at:
201-396-1342
E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST
To Union. Personable person needed to greet patients, show eyeglasses and contact lenses. Be my right hand assistant, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Call 964-6046.

REAL ESTATE SALES
WE'RE LOOKING for a few ambitious sales people who appreciate individual attention, great earning potential, raw talent or experienced. Floor time and leads. Call today 325-1147.
Telle Realities
419 Northfield Ave.
West Orange, NJ 07052

RECEPTIONIST
To Union. Personable person needed to greet patients, show eyeglasses and contact lenses. Be my right hand assistant, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Call 964-6046.

SECRETARY/CPA office, Springfield, experienced in typing financial statements. Other secretarial skills helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Classified Box 482, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

RETAIL
EXPLORE THE JOB POSSIBILITIES!
At R&S there is an unlimited amount of career opportunities available to suit your fast and temperamental! Explore these possibilities:
COSMETICS SALES
GENERAL SALES
STOCK
Part Time Evenings
Find out about our attractive salaries and special benefits that include generous storewide shopping discounts. Apply to our Personnel Dept. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm.

SECRETARY/CONSTRUCTION
Responsible position for secretary capable of servicing several Project Managers in a general contracting organization. Good secretarial skills, record keeping, dealing with vendors and subs. Construction experience helpful. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Joan, 686-7272.

SECRETARY
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH in CRANFORD needs a GAL FRIDAY. If you have a pleasant personality, common sense, good typing skills, are dependable and would like to learn how to use our Word Processing computer, then you're for us!
This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial, small, non-smoking office with a warm & cheery atmosphere. Flexible hours 25-30 per week. Salary in the \$5.50-\$4/hr. range.
If you like being part of a team and are willing to work hard to serve our Parishioners, then this job is for you. We guarantee you'll never be bored! For appointment, call 272-0400.

RETAIL
Pier 1 Imports is seeking energetic and creative individuals to fill both full and part time positions. Please call or apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
PIER 1 IMPORTS
59 Route 22 East
Springfield, NJ
376-2434

PACKAGE PERFECT
Position available at our store in the Short Hills Mall. Store provides gift wrapping, packaging and shipping services for shoppers in the Mall. Excellent opportunity for persons with a creative flair. Call 564-7537 or 335-3259 for further information and to arrange an interview.
STUDENTS - Summer jobs in Wildwood boardwalk amusement complex. Good pay. Free deluxe housing. Teacher supervision for high school students. Call 666-4256 after 6:00 PM for details.

SECRETARY
Please see our ad in today's Classified section listed under PERSONNEL.
ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

SECRETARY
For law office in Springfield. Legal duties. Must type 60 wpm, stand or speed writing a plus. Excellent working conditions and benefits package. Salary negotiable. Call 964-1700/Union.

SECRETARY
Must be experienced, diversified duties. Must type 60 wpm, stand or speed writing a plus. Excellent working conditions and benefits package. Salary negotiable. Call 964-1700/Union.

AS
THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

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HELP WANTED
SEWING At home. Must be accurately fast and clean. Springfield area, call 522-0300.
SECRETARY - Light, secretarial duties. Answering phones and help out in office. Five hours a day, Monday - Friday. Perfect for mother with school aged children. Call 272-5130.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY/CLERK TYPIST
Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing, phone. People contact for busy Essex County office. Experienced only. Send resume to:
SECRETARY, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07097.

HELP WANTED
TEACHER Assistant-Needed Immediately for toddler class (children 18 months-2 1/2 years old), Monday - Friday, 9-11, South-Orange. Substitutes also needed any hours, 9-5, any days, Monday-Friday. Call 383-8460.
WAITER/WAITRESS - KITCHEN HELP - Full time, part time, flexible hours. In Summit. Experienced preferred but will train. Call 277-2540, 10 AM - 10 PM.
WAITER/WAITRESS - bartenders, kitchen help. Part time weekends. Experience not necessary. Apply at Springfield Manor, Union, 687-4200.

4-INSTRUCTIONS
G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors. All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, eilers, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2964. Small jobs.
GARRIGAN CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All Types Of Carpentry. FREE ESTIMATES 591-9119
G & K CARPENTRY
All Types Of Carpentry INSURED. Estimates & References Given 383-7910 688-4524

IOE DOMAN
586-3824
•Alterations/Repairs
•Closets/Cabinets
•Customized Tables
•Storage Areas
•Formica/Wood/Panelling
•Windows/Doors/Sheetrock
CARPET CARE
CARPET SALES
\$4 - \$6 Sq. Yard
Buy At Builders Prices
-Free Measuring
(Min. 50 Sq. Yards)
•Home or Office
•Large Selection•Many Colors
298-1331
CHIMNEY CLEANING
AARON MAINTENANCE
20 Years In Business, Complete Chimney Service, Roofing, Masonry.
DAN 379-6865

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Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing, phone. People contact for busy Essex County office. Experienced only. Send resume to:
SECRETARY, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07097.

SECRETARY OFFICERS
Pinkerton's is a highly respected leader in the security industry has opportunities for you!
We offer:
• Good Starting Rate
• Free Uniforms
• Vacation/Holiday Pay
• Advancement
• Stock Ownership Plan
• Free Life Insurance
• Pleasant working atmosphere
Must have High School diploma, own car, telephone, valid New Jersey driver's license and clean police record.
PINKERTON'S
2040 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J.
763-7121

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SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR
OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING
High School/College
Algebra I through Calculus
RESULTS PRODUCED
686-6550
TUTOR-Experienced, certified, patient, bi-lingual teacher for all elementary subjects, high school spanish. Call row, 325-8832.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR - And painting. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 686-6415.
LEGAL ACCESS PLANS FOR BUSINESS & FAMILY PROTECTION
Legal assistance when you need it at a price anyone can afford. Capped fees for purchase or sale of home or business. For information call (201)390-7459, M-F, 9-5.
RESUME PROBLEMS?
We will talk about your experiences and goals and produce a quality resume. All done in the privacy of your home. Ask about our Flexi-Resume Service. Surprisingly reasonable rates. Visa & MasterCard accepted.
CALL HORIZON
527-6215

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Needed for computerized answering service for casual dock work. Permanent employment available. Experience a plus. \$11.50 per hour. PM shifts. High School Graduate. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 3 PM.
Red Star Express Lines
400 Blancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
(PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V
539-6660

TELLERS
Full time teller positions currently available in several of our Union County branches for individuals with 1 year minimum banking experience. Excellent pay and company benefits. Call Mrs. Durish:
241-8400 Ext. 261
EOE M/F/H/V

WAREHOUSE
Class 1 Carrier seeking assertive candidate for casual dock work. Permanent employment available. Experience a plus. \$11.50 per hour. PM shifts. High School Graduate. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 3 PM.
Red Star Express Lines
400 Blancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
(PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V
539-6660

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SECRETARIES
Seton Hall University has temporary/full-time positions available: Good typing and steno skills required. Experience on Word Processor preferred. Knowledge of IBM/PC a plus. Excellent benefits offered with liberal vacation and holidays. To apply call Human Resources 761-9177 for an appointment. EOE/AEE
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Do you live in Springfield area and are thinking re-entering job market? If you are a good typist, have a good phone personality and lots of common sense we'll teach you the rest. NEWARK DIE CO. 473ern, Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081
467-6790

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public relations and are available in the records room of the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

Union

1966 Ernst Terrace \$144,000
 Seller: Philip and Virginia Brinkerhoff
 Buyer: Ira and Mary Hanlon
 2991 Lantz Ave. \$185,000
 Seller: Anka Simac
 Buyer: Frank Ruthann Santagelo
 1970 Walker Ave. \$149,900
 Seller: James and Donna Caruso
 Buyer: Richard and Mary O. Price
 712 Pinehurst Court. \$145,000
 Seller: Salvatore and Jeanne Nocella
 Buyer: Alan E. Strober
 108 Dillies Road. \$185,000
 Sellers: Sario Tropeano
 Buyer: Patsy and Mamie Musso;
 Michael and Joann Di Gioacchino;
 William and Maria Van Wert
 712 Pinerest Court, Apt. 4. \$145,000
 Seller: Michael and Theresa Guglielmo
 Buyer: Anthony P. Tamburro

Linden

2610 Tremley Point Rd. \$87,000
 Seller: Walter S. Niemyski
 Buyer: Kathleen M. Kearney
 828 Monmouth Ave. \$93,000
 Seller: Jean Claude Franck
 Buyer: Wilson and Olga Morales
 460 West Elm St. \$230,000
 Seller: Blagoje Cvetkovski
 Buyer: Beqir and Mitharcom Berisha

Roselle

820 Chestnut \$93,500
 Seller: Frieda M. Siedel
 Buyer: Richard K. Hyers
 530 Drake Ave. \$89,300
 Seller: John and Florence Christensen
 Buyer: Walter W. Manning and Richard J. Manning
 811 Amsterdam Ave. \$105,000
 Seller: Caryn Simmons
 Buyer: Joseph and Marlene Polyak
 626 Meadow St. \$105,000
 Seller: Joseph and Hillary Kempf
 Buyer: Robert and Denise Decasse

Roselle Park

132 East Webster Ave. \$135,000
 Seller: Thaddeus and Helen Byckiewicz
 Buyer: Vincenzo D'Uvo and Marissa Scipioni
 243 East Colfax Ave. \$142,900
 Seller: Charles D. Rauch and Renee A. Smirle
 Buyer: Michael J. Reynolds and Terri A. Downs

Springfield

107 D Troy Drive \$113,000
 Seller: Chris and Laura Puorro
 Buyer: Barbara M. Gurrieri

8-REALESTATE

COMMISSION 4 3/4%

Example

SALE PRICE OF HOME	6% COMMISSION	4 3/4% COMMISSION	YOU SAVE
\$100,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$4,750.00	\$1,250.00
\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY
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 Realtor 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP 241-5865

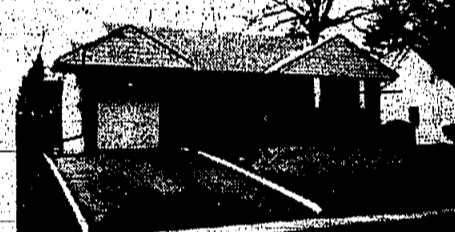
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UNION SPLIT LEVEL



Beautiful 3 bedroom Split Level with 1 1/2 baths, stone & aluminum siding, 2 car built-in garage. Reasonably priced. Don't miss seeing this home!

UNION HOME ON THE RANCH



Ride over to see this gorgeous brick & aluminum Ranch, beautiful den w/ working fireplace, full finished basement w/ full bath & kitchen. Can also be used as mother/daughter.

UNION YOUNG BI-LEVEL



4 or 5 bedrooms, or mother/daughter possibility, 2 baths, 2 car built-in garage, gorgeous eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher, quiet family neighborhood, near everything! Move-in condition.

UNION EXCLUSIVE
 Just listed, this almost new 2 family, 6 plus 5, has central air conditioner, separate utilities, lots of closets, large rooms, eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher and formal dining room. Separate front & rear entrances. Full basement, ready to finish. Be the first to see this fantastic listing, shown exclusively!

UNION BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
 Move right into this modern, large 2 bedroom townhouse with 2 full baths, walk-in closets. Amenities include cathedral ceiling, washer/dryer/dishwasher and patio. Convenient to NY transportation.

We SOLD over \$10,000,000 at 4 3/4% commission in less than 1 year and saved N.J. Homeowners over \$100,000.

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 (201) 467-7877

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AVAILABLE - 1 Bedroom & 1 Bedroom with Den - Lax. Apts. Washer and Dryer in each unit.

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway (N or S) to Exit 142. Take Route 78 West (Rt. 24 W). Proceed to Millburn Exit 50B, Coop. on Vauxhall Rd. to 2nd traffic light (Intersection of Vauxhall Rd. & Springfield Ave.) and make first left "U-turn" after overpass. Villas at Springfield is directly under overhead highway sign "78 W. Clinton & Morristown".

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

HOUSE FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD DESIRABLE
BALTUSROL AREA - Gracious Colonial with Master Bedroom Suite and 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Maid's Room or Office, Large Family Room, Living Room, Formal Dining Room. Excellent location. SUM. \$736,847,500.

SCHLOTT REALTORS 277-1770

UNION ONE OF A KIND
 Oversize bi-level, only 4 years young with contemporary flair, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, cathedral ceilings with skylights, eat-in kitchen, Possible Mother and Daughter, and much more. \$274,900.

OPEN HOUSE MOUNTAINIDE

Large level, fenced in yard surrounds this lovely 3 bedroom/2 bath Ranch house. New kitchen with large deck. Convenient location, near schools. By owner. \$315,000. 1283 Old Farm Road, April 5, 1-5pm. For further information call 232-9993.

9-RENTAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MAPLEWOOD - Ultra spacious, 7 room, 1 bath, 2nd floor apartment. Freshly painted, big enough for two couples to share. Available immediately. \$850, plus utilities, 1 month security. No pets. Call 761-4132.

MAPLEWOOD - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. \$625 a month, heat included. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 740-9470.

SPRINGFIELD - 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, 4 rooms, all utilities included, \$650 a month. Single person preferred. Call 376-8319, after 4pm.

UNION - Second floor in two family. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and sunporch, share garage and basement \$600 a month plus utilities. Call 273-8470 days.

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UPPER IRVINGTON - 3 rooms & 2 rooms with kitchenette, taking applications, near transportation, Elmwood Terr., see superintendent in basement.

UNION - 2 family, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, heat supplied, near transportation, middle age quiet business couple, no pets. References, \$50 month plus 1/2 months security. Available May 1, 687-0899 between 5 & 7pm.

UNION - LR, DR, Kitchen, 2 Bdrm. Prime condition, gas/HW, \$700 month plus util. Adults preferred. Apply Blertuepfel-Osteraag Agency, 686-6656.

APARTMENTS WANTED

MATURE - Union couple seeking 4 room reasonable apartment in Union or vicinity, ASAP. Please call 851-0244.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SUITES - Furnished and non furnished. Reasonable. Union business district. Call Kathy 533-7569.

UNION - 1 room office, convenient 5 Points location. Many extras available. Call to see, 687-5624.

UNION FOR RENT - 2000 square ft. - will divide. Modern office building, with or without furnishings. Call 687-7770.

HOUSES FOR RENT

LAKE WALLEPAUPAC - Yearly rent. Unfurnished, six rooms. Ideal families to share. Walk to lake. Stove, refrigerator, electric heat. References required. No pets. Number of occupants at one time restricted. Call 687-4479, 9:30 - 10:30 PM only.

OFFICE TO LET

WEST ORANGE - On bus line in up-to-date modern office building. 475 square feet on 1st floor. 3 rooms. Tenant pays own utilities, portion of tax increase, and maintenance. Excellent price at \$75 month. ERA Carano Realtors, Inc. Call 736-5252.

ROOMS FOR RENT

OWN ROOM - Furnished - long or short term available - \$95.00 week. Like cooking - References - best time 3pm-7pm - Security - 964-4946.

VACATION RENTALS

OCEAN CITY, MD - Beautiful condo, sleeps 6, 1 block to shopping and beach, including dishwasher, TV, Washer/dryer, Patio, grill. Many weeks available. For more information call 762-7397, after 6, or leave message.

UNION NEW LISTINGS

Remarkable Home, 4 BRS, Large LR, enclosed Jacuzzi Room, eat-in-Kitchen, finished basement w/built in bar and fireplace, deck. Potential for additional BR or bath. Maintenance free exterior. Dead End street. Convenient location. Only \$184,900.

Extra Clean. Top location. No. 3 BR Bi-Level, Living Room, Formal Dining-Room plus Eat-in-Kitchen with Dishwasher. Ground level has BR, Family Room, Lav & Laundry. Desirable location. M/D Potential. \$240,000. Eves. Call Edna, 351-7890.

LAPIDES REALTOR 761-1040

WESTFIELD "IN THE GARDENS" THE 4 BEDROOMS OF THIS COLONIAL HOME

Include a master bedroom with 2 mirrored closet doors & built-in dresser - a sparkling white bath with a mirrored wall above the double sink, 2 storage closets & a SKYLIGHT! The living room is kept "day-bright" by many windows & glow at night by the decorative ceramic tiled fireplace (flanked by bookshelves & cabinets). Formal dining room sets to a large screened porch & its French door leads to the deck. The classic kitchen has stone work and a pantry. Double garage. Professionally landscaped. CALL TODAY! Edna, 3425,000.

Rorden REALTY INC.
 44 ELM ST • WESTFIELD (Corner Oulmy Street) 232-8400

SCOTCH PLAINS OPEN HOUSE APRIL 3 279 ROBERTS ROAD 1-4 PM

Enjoy theclusion of this extra large, very private wooded lot, custom bi-level, magnificent location, 4 full bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dining room, beautiful family room with magnificent fireplace, extras include central burglar and fire alarm, central A/C, 2 zone heat. Near NY transportation.

We SOLD over \$10,000,000 at 4 3/4% commission in less than 1 year, and saved N.J. homeowners over \$100,000.

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UNION COZY CAPE

has plenty to offer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fenced-in yard. Well cared for inside and out. Finished basement provides a wonderful area for the whole family. Priced at \$164,900.

CALL 353-4200

UNION/ELIZABETH 540 North Ave. 363-4200

DEGNAN BOYLE REALTY

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Homeownership hopes are bolstered by rates



JOINS — Jeff Strumpf of Springfield, a former advertising executive with Toshiba, has joined the Archie Schwartz Company as advertising director for the Bergen County Industrial and office space division of the East Orange-based Realtor.

Favorable financing is keeping opportunities for homeownership wide open, according to the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index. In January, housing affordability remained at an enticing level, up nearly 9 percentage points from a year ago. The index, which applies to the purchase of previously-owned homes, was 109.0 last month. This signifies that a family earning the median annual income of \$29,308 for that month had 109 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the January national median existing-home price of \$82,400. For instance, a family with an income of \$26,883 could make a 20 percent down payment on a home at the median price and qualify for the resulting mortgage of \$65,900. As mortgage interest rates go down, the affordability index goes

up, explains 1987 NAR President William M. Moore. "Very frankly, now really is a fantastic time to buy. I have never seen better real estate values, with the affordability index as advantageous," Moore says. "We are seeing more and more first-time buyers entering the market, people who had been closed off from buying when the mortgage interest rates were higher." The interest rate used to compute January's index was 9.62 percent, a drop of 1.19 percentage points from the rate recorded one year ago, and lower than December's rate of 9.65, which was the lowest level for 1986. The index rate reflects the average effective interest rate on loans closed for existing homes. It includes points paid at closing and is a composite of the interest offered on fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages. "The lower interest rates

available today are the primary stimulus to the market right now," says 1987 NAR President-Elect Nestor R. Weigand Jr. "The new tax law left homeownership deductions basically intact. So this, combined with continued declines in interest rates, spells good news for today's buyers." NAR's chief economist John A. Tuccillo explained that a \$1,600 rise in the national median home price from December to January did not significantly offset the lower interest rate. A 108 increase in the median income from December helped counter the price increase. According to January's affordability statistics, a buyer with a \$29,308 annual income would have fit qualifications to purchase a \$81,300 home. A family with a \$30,000 income could qualify for a \$81,900 home; and one with a \$40,000 income could afford a \$122,500 home.

Lending standards set by the Federal National Mortgage Association require that a borrower making a 20 percent down payment should use no more than 28 to 29 percent of his gross annual income to make monthly principal and interest payments on a conventional loan. The affordability index is calculated with a formula based on using 25 percent of the income for principal and interest payments. The monthly principal and interest payment on a \$85,000 mortgage (90 percent of the \$82,400 January median price) would be \$590, which represents 22.9 percent of the median monthly income. This monthly payment is \$19 less than that for January 1986, when the monthly principal and interest payment was 24.9 percent of the median monthly income.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 2, 9, 16 and 23:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- March 5—591, 1889
- March 6—589, 7518
- March 7—318, 6586
- March 9—515, 0831
- March 10—576, 8430
- March 11—811, 8121
- March 12—148, 2069
- March 13—354, 0569
- March 14—816, 3466
- March 16—243, 8912
- March 17—962, 0345
- March 18—788, 4093
- March 19—299, 9524
- March 20—977, 5129
- March 21—770, 6069
- March 22—622, 0581
- March 24—494, 1930
- March 25—233, 4247
- March 26—540, 3282
- March 27—307, 4217
- March 29—541, 9750

PICK-5

- March 5—3, 11, 19, 21, 32, 34; bonus—17618
- March 9—19, 20, 23, 29, 30, 40; bonus—31119
- March 12—7, 10, 14, 17, 24, 27; bonus—85715
- March 16—16, 26, 28, 32, 34, 37; bonus—86942
- March 19—4, 14, 16, 21, 29, 28; bonus—89276
- March 25—3, 10, 11, 19, 22, 23; bonus—55581

Realtor attends marketing course

Leonard Pinkus of Sharpe Realty just returned from attending a three-day course on residential real estate. The course was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The course provides skills in effective listing and marketing techniques. The newly revised and updated course is one of a series of courses which leads to the CRS, Certified Residential Specialist designation.

Roselle Park

ROOMY

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This Robert Gordon colonial has L.R., D.R., E.I. KIT, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Close to schools & transportation.

Come See Make Offer

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MODERN 2-FAMILY HOME

Aluminum and brick. First floor has 5 rooms. Second floor has 6 rooms. Each offers deep closets, central air-conditioning, and gas heat. Well insulated. Separate utilities. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Good value at \$249,900.

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EISENHOWER PARKWAY
LIVINGSTON

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233-3600

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Clark
\$198,900

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SCHLOTT REALTORS



UNION NEW LISTING

...with lots to offer! This 3-bedroom, mint condition Colonial home features a science kitchen, a formal dining room, a large living room, and 3 large bedrooms. Among the many special aspects of this cheery home is the approximately 163 foot deep lot. Investigate today! \$179,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI307)



UNION EXQUISITE COLONIAL

The Italian ceramic tile entry foyer welcomes you royally to this 4-bedroom Colonial located in the Washington school area. The eat-in kitchen features European cabinets. Loads of amenities are in this home, including 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, a living room, a fireplaced family room, and a finished basement. Don't miss out! \$279,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI300)



UNION TWO FAMILY

Don't miss this delightful two-family home which is situated in a fine location on an oversized lot. One apartment features 3 large bedrooms and the other has 2 bedrooms. Plus, it's within walking distance of schools and transportation. \$235,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI293)



UNION MAGNIFIQUE

Professionally landscaped, this beautiful Multi-level home is a dream house. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a new eat-in kitchen which is just one year old, this home is too good to pass up. A full finished basement and recently renovated family room are added features, as is 5-zone heat. \$224,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI185)

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WITHOUT
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RELOCATION

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at the Office Listed Below:

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530 Chestnut St.
687-5050

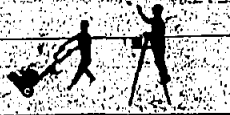
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New Jersey, New York,
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DANCE

FINE ARTS & CRAFTS

MUSIC

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DANCE

BALLET 1 Patricia Kurasz, professional dancer Learn the fundamentals and techniques of ballet.	Grades 1-6
BALLET 2 Patricia Kurasz, professional dancer Develop strength, control and coordination while refining skills learned in previous ballet instruction.	Grades 6-9
EXPLORING DANCE Donna Acker, professional dancer Boys and girls will explore various dance styles through structured as well as improvised movement activities.	Grades 1-3
JAZZ 1 Wendy Duda, professional dancer Learn basic body isolations, stretching exercises and jazz movements to Broadway showtunes and contemporary music.	Grades 4-6
JAZZ 2 Donna Acker, professional dancer Practice more intricate movements based on skills learned in previous jazz instruction.	Grades 6-9
JAZZ AEROBICS Wendy Duda, professional dancer Donna Roloff, B.A. Have fun with exercises through music.	Grades 4-6
MUSICAL THEATER CHORUS Jaane Gurske, M.A., Laura Adrance In the 1987 session, WSW will present a "Salute to Disney". Students will perform song and dance routines from Disney musicals. 5-week attendance required. No auditions. Please give T-shirt size.	Grades 3-6 Total Fee/\$10.00
POM-PONS Patricia Tirono, B.A., Certified N.J. Twirlers' Assoc. Move to the most popular tunes using pom-poms incorporated into dance and rhythm routines.	Grades 5-9

SUMMER WORKSHOP TRAVELING PLAYERS

Brian Bellor, B.A. Denise Bellog, M.A. Joanne Gurske, M.A. A company of selected students grades 4-6 will tour and perform an original revue with narration (about 30 minutes in length) for various nursing homes, hospitals, senior citizen, handicapped and community centers throughout the county. Thirty performers will be selected by audition workshop on Saturday, May 2nd. Performers are to arrive at RJHS at 1:00 p.m. The audition workshop will last 2 hours. Performers will be finished at 3:00 p.m. The theme for the revue will be "Celebrate America", a salute to American traditions honoring the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Students will be taught singing, dancing, and acting skills 3 periods a day. Costume requirement: show T-shirts.	Grades 4-6 Total Fee/\$7.00
TAP Donna Acker, professional dancer Learn basic footwork and rhythms.	Grades 1-3
TWIRLING 2 Patricia Tirono, B.A., Certified N.J. Twirlers' Assoc. Review of Twirling 1 with further development of basic baton movement with routines set to music. Additional strutting instruction and novelty twirling are part of this course for those who have had at least one year of twirling at Workshop or outside instruction.	Grades 4-6
TWIRL/POM Patricia Tirono, B.A., Certified N.J. Twirlers' Assoc. Learn how to use the pom-poms and dance movements with introductory baton twirling movements.	Grades 1-3

DRAMA

BROADWAY MUSICAL James Bell, M.M. Joe Morie, M.A. Joan Wright, B.A. Bill Matthews, B.A. Be a part of a full-scale production of the Broadway smash, HELLO DOLLY! Daily rehearsals, 8:30am to 12:30pm, will introduce and reinforce skills in stage movement, choral singing and ensemble acting. Full 5-week attendance mandatory for all cast members. All rehearsals and performances will take place at Westfield High School Auditorium, 560 Dorio Road, Westfield. Production dates: July 29 - August 1, 1987. Dress Rehearsals: July 27-28, 1987. Auditions will take place in Room 116 (vocal music room) at Westfield High from 3:00-4:00pm, May 7, 8, 11, 12, 13. Auditioners should bring their own music. Cast members will be individually responsible for cost of costumes.	HELLO DOLLY! Grades 9-12
CHILDREN'S THEATER Jill Palumbo, B.A. Learn acting techniques, scene and character development, and be a part of a performance of dramatic scenes from scripts.	Grades 4-5
CIRCUS ARTS Michael Menes, Circus Arts Professional Develop a complete clown personality using the skills of mime and/or juggling. Prerequisite: Clowning, Juggling, or Mime.	Grades 5-10 Total Fee/\$10.00
COMMERCIAL ACTING Jill Palumbo, B.A. Want to get your break in T.V. commercials? Learn how to put your best foot forward in this lucrative acting field.	Grades 4-6
CREATIVE DRAMATICS Margaret Schenberg, B.S. Develop powers of observation, use of body and voice to create original plays from stories and real life. Classes include theater games, body and voice exercises, and improvisations.	Grades 1-3
EXPLORING MAGIC Bill Baker, professional magician Young children will experience the fun and enjoyment of Magic.	Grades 1-3 \$4.00/week
JUGGLING Michael Menes, Circus Arts Professional Try your hand at juggling with the traditional juggling equipment (balls, clubs, rings, scarves). Develop hand-eye coordination, balancing and partner juggling.	Grades 4-10 Total Fee/\$10.00
JUGGLING 2 Michael Menes, Circus Arts Professional Develop juggling skills with more difficult routines. Prerequisite: Workshop experience or outside instruction.	Grades 5-10 Total Fee/\$10.00

JUNIOR ACTING WORKSHOP Jill Palumbo, B.A. Work on character development, improvisation and pantomime.	Grades 6-8
JUNIOR MUSICAL Drude Roessler, M.M. Ann Denton, B.M.E. Acting, singing, and dancing skills will be developed through 5-period daily rehearsals from 8:45-12:45 for a production of ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Rehearsals and performances will be held at Edison Jr. High School, 800 Railway Ave., Westfield, N.J. Night performances: July 30, 31; Matinees: July 31, August 1. 5-week attendance required. Auditions: Monday-Thursday, May 18-22, RJHS Auditorium, Clark St., Westfield. Auditioners should bring their own try-out song in their singing key. Cast members will be individually responsible for the cost of costumes.	ALICE IN WONDERLAND Grades 6-8
MAGIC I Ted Collins, M.S. Learn to amaze your family and friends with sleight-of-hand and other magic tricks.	Grades 4-10 \$5.00/week
MAGIC II Ted Collins, M.S. Mystify and delight your audience with new, more amazing tricks. Prerequisite: Magic I or equivalent.	Grades 5-10 \$5.00/week
MIME Jill Palumbo, B.A. From the kick-in-the-pants-to-the-moonwalk, mime is an essential part of being in theater. Mime will teach body language and how to use it, the techniques of mime illusions and slapstick comedy. Learn to "Mime the Hits" to your favorite song.	Grades 5-10 Total Fee/\$2.00
STUDIO ONE Joe Eby, B.A. Elsie Sigel, M.A. Can't sing? Love to act? Take this basic acting course and be a part of the cast of MIRTH AND MAYHEM, a mystery/comedy about three girls who spend the night in a haunted house. Their adventure takes an unexpected turn when strange things and people start to appear, and they find themselves involved in a very real murder. Prerequisite: Children's Theater or drama experience. Attendance for 3 periods daily for the full 5 weeks is required. No audition necessary. Performances: July 29, 1987; Dress Rehearsal: July 28, 1987; Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium. Cast will be individually responsible for their costumes.	MIRTH AND MAYHEM Grades 6-9
TV PRODUCTION Bob Bonardi, M.A. Write scripts, prepare props, focus on details of TV production while learning the fundamentals and techniques. Students participate in video taping using original material that simulate television programs and commercials.	Grades 4-9

FINE ARTS & CRAFTS

AIR BRUSH TECHNIQUE Marsha Miele, B.A. Create professional-looking designs on fabric, pillows, album covers, etc. by using stencils and spray paint.	Grades 7-12 \$3.00/Week
ANIMATED FILMING Andrew Eng, B.A. Explore the world of filmmaking through simple animation techniques; clay, flip books, cut-outs, pixillation. Students will supply their own film.	Grades 4-8 \$2.00/Week
BASIC ORIGAMI AND PAPER SCULPTURE Jack Tomaszewicz, M.A. Create three-dimensional paper sculpture without cutting and pasting using the ancient Japanese art of paper folding.	Grades 1-6 \$1.00/Week
CALLIGRAPHY Laura Rosenfeld, M.A. Learn the exciting art of beautiful writing.	Grades 4-6 \$1.00/Week
CARTOONING Don Cole, Professional Cartoonist Learn to develop and draw cartoon characters by using brush, pen and ink, and other media.	Grades 1-9 \$1.00/week
CLAY SCULPTURE Mary Ellen Davison Concentrate on using clay to sculpt the image you want. Clay piece is then fired and a finish is applied.	Grades 2-8 \$2.00/week
CREATIVE WOODS AND METALS Laura Rosenfeld, M.A. Design your own projects using woods and metals.	Grades 4-8 \$1.00/Week
DRAWING Vic Morosco, M.A. Learn the fundamentals of contour drawing, gesture and modeling through the use of charcoal, pencil, and brush and ink.	Grades 7-12 \$1.00/Week
DRAWING AND PAINTING Vic Morosco, M.A., Michelle Santacross, M.F.A. Use color in paint, line drawing and variations with brush, pen, pencils and felt-tip markers. More advanced students will concentrate on proportion, composition and techniques using the brush, charcoal, pen, pencil and paints.	Grades 1-12 \$1.00/Week
EGGURY Jack Tomaszewicz, M.A. Discover the egg as an object of art. Transform it using various methods including paint, decoupage, lace, beading.	Grades 1-4 \$2.00/Week
EXPLORING LEATHER Edith Cecchini, B.A. Younger children will create decorative and functional leather objects.	Grades 3-4 \$4.00/Week
FIBER DESIGN Tina Rowan, Professional Artist Learn the basics of fiber design encompassing dyeing, macrame, stitching, batik, tie dye, and soft sculpture.	Grades 1-6 \$2.00/Week
FLOWER CRAFTS Maya Bloom, M.S. Create a variety of wreaths, flower arrangements, brooms, etc., using natural and synthetic materials.	Grades 4-6 \$3.00/Week
FOLK ART DESIGN Pete Szklars, B.A. Experience fabric crafts, quilting, stenciling, and folk art design.	Grades 1-6 \$2.00/Week
FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY Andrew Eng, B.A. Increase your knowledge of the camera and photographic concepts. Develop and enlarge film; photograms. Camera and black-and-white film supplied by the student should be 126 Instamatic or 35mm.	Grades 3-9 \$2.00/Week
INDIAN CRAFTS Leah Seach, B.S. Venture into the world of Indians. Design jewelry, headdresses, ritual clothing, and various other artifacts.	Grades 1-4 \$1.00/Week
JEWELRY MAKING Jack Tomaszewicz, M.A. Use many objects from the environment along with conventional material in this basic jewelry-making course.	Grades 1-6 \$1.00/Week
LEADED & STAINED GLASS Ronnie Siegal, M.A. Design, cut and solder glass to metal and create decorative and functional objects.	Grades 6-12 \$4.00/Week
LEATHER Edith Cecchini, B.A. Design, cut and complete a decorative or functional leather object.	Grades 5-12 \$4.00/Week
MIXED CRAFTS Dolores Stalano, B.A. Create objects from clay, weaving and decorative arts each week. Note: Choice of media is at the teacher's discretion according to the student's age level.	Grades 1-5 \$1.00/Week
PASTELS Helene Sambur, M.A. Explore the use of color in drawing. Learn how to use this dry pigment in a variety of techniques and applications.	Grades 6-12 \$1.00/Week
POTTERY Stephen Norwood, B.A. Learn hand-building and wheel-thrown techniques to make objects that will be painted, glazed and kiln-fired.	Grades 7-12 \$2.00/Week
PRINTMAKING Helene Sambur, M.A. Discover the fun of printmaking using linoleum cuts, woodcuts, etching and other inventive ways to print on paper and cloth.	Grades 1-2 \$1.00/Week
PRINT/STENCIL Helene Sambur, M.A. Explore the best of both printing and stenciling to create exciting designs.	Grades 3-5 \$1.00/Week
PUPPETRY Maya Bloom, M.S. Design and construct different styles of puppets such as finger and hand puppets. Experience a variety of materials including clay and papier mache. Students will use their puppets in original skits.	Grades 1-3 \$1.00/Week
SCULPTURE Nick Impalli, M.A. Sculpt in wire, papier craft, clay and other media. The advanced student will use varied traditional and contemporary sculptural approaches.	Grades 3-5 \$1.00/Week
SILK PAINTING Marsha Miele, B.A. Enjoy the vibrant art of silk painting, using an updated technique of painting on this beautiful material.	Grades 6-12 \$2.00/Week
STENCILING Helene Sambur, M.A. Learn to cut and apply stencils on a variety of objects.	Grades 6-9 \$1.00/Week
WEAVING Dolores Stalano, B.A. Experience a variety of weaving techniques: belt weaving, back strap loom, frame loom and cardboard loom.	Grades 5-12 \$1.00/Week

MUSIC

(Instruments at Level I MUST attend 1st week.)

BRASS CLASS Ken Hunt, M.A. Practice range, tone, technique, scales, rhythm, theory, and ensemble playing. This course is for the elementary-intermediate player. (Trumpet, French Horn, Trombone, Baritone, Tuba)	Grades 5-8
BEGINNING BAND Ken Hunt, M.A. Learn the basic techniques of playing notes which develop into simple melodies. Learn to read music and how to care for your instrument. This class is for the absolute beginner.	Grades 4-12
BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR Michael Silvestri, B.A. Learn the fingerboard, basic chords, and strums applied to folk songs.	Grades 4-12
CONCERT BAND Ken Hunt, M.A. Enjoy playing band music from a variety of periods and styles. This course is for students with 1-2 years experience.	Grades 5-12
DIXIELAND BAND Ken Hunt, M.A. Be a part of a jazz ensemble focusing on playing traditional Dixieland music. (Clarinet, Tenor Sax, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Banjo, Guitar, String Bass, Piano, Drums)	Grades 7-12
ELECTRIC GUITAR I Michael Silvestri, B.A. Learn the fingerboard, basic chords, first position playing techniques of lead guitar playing. There will be emphasis on slight reading. Level I: Beginning student. Level II: Intermediate to advanced student.	Grades 5-12
ELECTRONIC KEYBOARDS Gary Malinson, M.Ed. Explore the features of the electronic keyboard. Create sounds, have fun with melodies, chords and accompaniment.	Grades 4-8 \$3.00/Week

MUSIC

FLUTE 1 Grades 4-12
Tay Miller, M.A.
 Learn the basic techniques of playing the flute. Learn to read music and how to care for your instrument. This course is for the absolute beginner.

FLUTE 2 Grades 5-12
Tay Miller, M.A.
 Develop flute technique through practicing on basic scales, intervals, rhythm, range, tone, tempo, variation and interpretation using texts and solo repertoire.

FOLK GUITAR 2 Grades 5-12
Michael Silvestri, B.A.
 Expand your guitar skills in this course designed for students who are knowledgeable in utilizing basic chords and strums. Course will emphasize more advanced chords, strums, and execution of a variety of folk selections.

FUN WITH MUSIC Grades 1-3
Elise Sobel, M.A., Certified Orff-Schulwerk
 Explore music through singing and playing rhythm instruments, an Orff-Kodaly approach to musical enrichment.

JAZZ BAND Grades 7-12
Kay Hunt, M.A.
 Jazz it up! This course is for intermediate-advanced students. (Sax, Trombone, Trumpet, String Bass, Electric, Bass Guitar, Piano, Drums)

ORCHESTRA Grades 7-12
Patsy Filippone, M.M.
 Learn to play in a group. This course includes all string instruments: Cello, String Bass, Viola, Violin, and is for students completing Muller-Rush Book 1 or equivalent. Students familiar with third position will be placed in an advanced chamber orchestra.

PIANO 1 Grades 1-6
Carolyn Kuefer, B.S.
Marilyn Thomp, Professional Musician
 Join in the fun with group piano instruction. No previous experience required. Learn to read music, to play songs with both hands, to harmonize easy songs. Optional: Purchase books at a nominal cost.

POP SINGERS Grades 5-9
Elise Sobel, M.A.
 Sing showtunes, pop and jazz in ensemble groups.

RECORDER Grades 2-3
Tay Miller, M.A.
 Learn the basics of playing a recorder. Optional: Purchase materials at minimal cost.

SHARE DRUM Grades 4-12
Patsy Filippone, M.M.
 Beat it to this class to learn stick techniques and basic rudiments with a single stroke.

SONG FLUTES Grade 1
Patsy Filippone, M.M.
 Experiment with the basic techniques of recorder and flute while learning to play this introductory instrument.

VIOLIN 1 Grades 1-4
Patsy Filippone, M.M.
Judith Yaffe, B.S.
 Learn the basic techniques of playing simple melodies, reading music, and caring for your instrument. This class is for the absolute beginner.

VOICE Grades 5-9
Elise Sobel, M.A.
 Work on techniques of breath support, enunciation, resonance and interpretation. Develop theater skills for auditions and performances. Repertoire includes ballads, classics and showtunes.

WOODWIND WORKSHOP Grades 5-8
Pat Hunt, B.A.
 Work on range, tone, technique, scales, rhythm, theory, and ensemble playing. This course is for the elementary-intermediate player: (Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Saxophone, Bassoon)

KINDERGARTEN

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Jeanne Bucholtz, M.A.
Maureen Ferraro, B.A.
Pat Melber, M.A.
Linda Rusi, M. Ed.
Lawrence Singer, Ed. D.
 For children who are entering Kindergarten in September, 1987, and who must be 5 years old by November 1, 1987.

A self-contained mini-Workshop for children entering Kindergarten which involves them in art, music, drama, dance, and special interests. Children will be involved in indoor and outdoor activities which allow development of socialization and other school-readiness skills. Classes meet daily 8:30am - 12:30 pm for 5 weeks. A mid-morning snack is provided by the Workshop. This course is taught by certified experienced Kindergarten teachers. This program is NOT designed for children with special needs. Tuition cannot be discounted.

Regina Dietz, B.A.
Kathy Wildstein, B.A.
 For 4-year-olds who are NOT entering Kindergarten in September, 1987 and who MUST be 4 years old by July 30, 1987.

This stimulating summer program offering "hands-on" indoor and outdoor creative experiences. An approach to language enrichment and school readiness skills developed through music, movement, arts, crafts, games, cooking, and fantasy. Classes meet daily, 8:30 am to 12:30 pm for 5 weeks (8:30 to 9:30 am arrival hour with selected indoor activities, dramatic play, small wheeled objects, wood working, housekeeping, etc.) Mid-morning snack provided by the Workshop. This course is taught by certified, experienced Pre-School and Kindergarten teachers. This program is NOT designed for children with special needs. Tuition cannot be discounted.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

HIGH SCORES P.S.A.T. & S.A.T.

P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. Preparation Workshop
Eugene Shapiro, M.A.

This intensive workshop reviews key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas and emphasizes understanding of the types of questions asked on the test. Also featured are test-taking, timing and confidence-building strategies. Monday-Thursday, July 6, 7, 8, & 9, 1:00 to 3:00 PM.

Grades 7-12
\$70.00 full tuition
 cannot be discounted



SPECIAL INTERESTS

A NEW YOU Grades 5-9
Barbara Karp, Professional \$2.00/week
 Learn about clothes, make-up, hair styles, nutrition. Experts in these areas will visit classes. The course will be highlighted by a fashion show at the end of the session.

CHESS Grades 2-12
Barry Jaffe, B.M.
Mark Shoengold, M.A.
 Learn to plan moves, meet your match, beat the computer. Level I: Absolute beginner. Level II: Some experience in playing. Knowledge of moves of all chess pieces, awareness of check, checkmate and stalemate. Level III: Experience in "touch move," thinking ahead, pawn promotion, "en passant", pawn capture, castling, "perpetual" checkmating with queen, rook or two bishops.

COMPUTERS Grades 1-12
Michael Barba, M.S. Total Fee \$50.
Lauren Smith, B.A.
COMPUTER LITERACY - Recommended for Grades 1-3. Learn machine confidence with emphasis on computer hardware experience and use of software, NOT programming activities.

WORD PROCESSING AND TEXT PROGRAMMING IN BASIC - Recommended for Grades 4-5. Learn word processing skills via the Band Street Writer word processor. Student will learn to enter, edit and output documents to the printer. PRINT, INPUT, IF/THEN and FOR/NEXT programming is included. Some basic keyboarding skills first week.

GRAPHIC PROGRAMMING - Recommended for Grades 6 and up. Some prior programming experience required. Design, program and print LOW and HIGH Resolution graphics displays. All students will have the opportunity to use devices such as the mouse, koala pad, and joystick for creating graphics. Also included is software such as PRINT SHOP, SONGWRITER and DELTA DRAW. PRINT, INPUT, IF/THEN, and FOR/NEXT programming is included.

CREATIVE WRITING Grades 4-9
Staff \$3.00 printing fee
 Put your imagination to work expressing what you hear, see and feel through writing poetry and/or prose.

DEBATING Grades 6-9
Staff
 Participate in formal contests of argumentation. Learn the rules of formal debate.

ENGLISH AS A FIRST LANGUAGE Grades 4-12
Robert Harrison, M.A.
 Enrich and enhance English verbal skills through art, exciting games, reading, writing, photographs, film and speaking, to improve communication and language facility.

EXPLORING SCIENCE 1 Grades 2-3
Michael Multivilli, M.A.
 Experience the pleasure of discovery and the use of equipment commonly found in the science laboratory.

EXPLORING SCIENCE 2 Grades 6-12
Debra Setensen, B.S.
 Discover more wonders of Science. Geology, Astrology, and Energy will be emphasized.

FRENCH Grades 1-9
Susan Walensky, B.A.
 Experience the French culture through song, story, dance, and cuisine. Language is presented in an audio-lingual approach with emphasis on acquisition of basic phonemes. Elementary vocabulary and conversational patterns are stressed.

IMAGINATION AND COMMUNICATION Grades 2-4
Donna Steln, M.S. \$3.00 printing fee
 Be involved in diverse activities to encourage creative thinking and imagination. Try this multi-sensory approach to creative writing through drawing, painting, and drama.

JOURNALISM Grades 6-9
Staff \$3.00 printing fee
 Learn techniques of editorial writing and reporting by publishing the Workshop newspaper.

POETICS 1 Grades 5-6
Robert Harrison, M.A. \$3.00 printing fee
 A summer's experience for those to whom the wings of poetry are new, utilizing basic traditional and innovative methods to free word sculpture (poetry) from the utilitarian rock of language, a creative writing experience.

POETICS 2 Grades 7-12
Robert Harrison, M.A. \$3.00 printing fee
 For those who have already slipped the surly bonds of pragmatic print, and wish to dance the summered skies on sleek poetic wings, a course in writing poetry from experience and imagination, through the five senses...and beyond, a creative writing experience.

SPANISH Grades 1-9
Judy Buehler, B.A.
 Experience the Spanish culture through song, story, dance, and cuisine. Language is presented in an audio-lingual approach with emphasis on acquisition of basic phonemes. Elementary vocabulary and conversational patterns are stressed.

THE THINK SHOP Grades 2-3
Donna Steln, M.S.
 Stretch your thinking and problem solving skills. Deductive reasoning and mathematical concepts will be approached through games, puzzles, and other challenging activities.

TYPING Grades 5-12
Nancy Wiksted, M.A. \$3.00/week
 Learn the alphabetic keyboard, technique development and keyboard fluency on the latest electronic typewriters.

WRITING FROM THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN Grades 4-12
Robert Harrison, M.A.
 Based on the premise of Right Brain dominance in creativity, this course will engage students in many interesting and enjoyable activities and experiences designed to heighten the ability to draw upon reservoirs of ability often left untapped, enhancing skills required in writing school reports, the short story, the essay, outlining, notetaking and poetry.

AFTERNOON ADVENTURES

Grades K - 8th

A full day of fun!

At WSW: regular morning schedule 8:30-12:30

At the Y: 12:30-5:00 Gym games, sports, outdoor activities, once-a-week trips, swimming lessons, a free swim, and much, much more!

The Y Staff, led by Linda Crane, director of the Y's after school program and summer Kinder Kamp, welcomes the kids at RJHS where they have lunch. Then it's off to the Y for an "afternoon adventure"!

Tuition and Fees: \$222.00

Afterschool is available from 5:00 to 6:00 pm - \$50.00 for 5 weeks.
 Additional 3 weeks (full day) available at \$65.00 per week.

CAMP NOAM

(sponsored by the JCC of Central N.J.)

Grades K - 8th

Children will be bused to Camp Noam, located in Bernards Township on 50 acres of wooded hills, streams, and meadows. A full program of activities includes daily swim instruction, sports, nature study, cook-outs, and hiking. Each week, special programs and themes will be scheduled for each group: Carnivals, Olympics and other special events are sprinkled throughout the summer. Campers bring their own bag lunch; snacks and drinks are provided at no additional charge.

Tuition: \$350. (5 week session)

Additional 3 weeks (full day) available at \$100.00 per week. Family membership in the JCC is required at a pro-rated fee of \$75.00 (April-August 1987). For families out of J.C.C. service area the family membership fee is \$25.00.

Transportation: Provided at no extra cost. Students will be leaving from Roosevelt Jr. High School at 12:30 p.m. and returned for parents at 4:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. facility at 1391 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains.



Complete Your Day At

YMCA CAMP NOAM

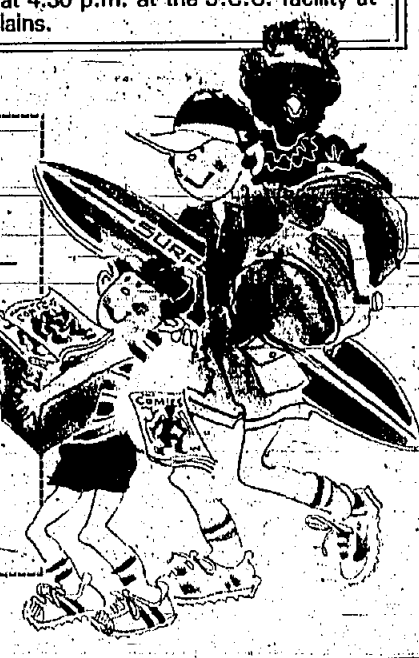
NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN _____

GRADE AS OF SEPT. 1987 _____

For additional full day camp experience, contact Westfield "Y" or Camp Noam



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

SUMMER '87

*Grades refers to grade as of September '87. All courses are open to adults.

ROOM # PERIOD 1 GRADE ROOM # PERIOD 2 GRADE ROOM # PERIOD 3 GRADE ROOM # PERIOD 4 GRADE ROOM # PERIOD 5 GRADE

DANCE

207 Ballet 1 1-3	207 Ballet 1 4-6	207 Ballet 1 7-9	207 Ballet 1 10-12	207 Ballet 2 1-3	207 Ballet 2 4-6	207 Ballet 2 7-9	207 Ballet 2 10-12
221 Jazz 1 1-3	221 Jazz 1 4-6	221 Jazz 1 7-9	221 Jazz 1 10-12	221 Jazz 2 1-3	221 Jazz 2 4-6	221 Jazz 2 7-9	221 Jazz 2 10-12
220 Traveling Players 4-6	220 Traveling Players 7-9	220 Traveling Players 10-12	220 Traveling Players 1-3	220 Traveling Players 4-6	220 Traveling Players 7-9	220 Traveling Players 10-12	220 Traveling Players 1-3

DRAMA

WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12	WHS Aud Broadway Musical 9-12
318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10	318 Circus Arts 5-10
205 Creative Drama 1-3	205 Creative Drama 4-6	205 Creative Drama 7-9	205 Creative Drama 10-12	205 Creative Drama 1-3	205 Creative Drama 4-6	205 Creative Drama 7-9	205 Creative Drama 10-12

FINE ARTS and CRAFTS

225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12	225 Air Brush 7-12
302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6	302 Cartooning 4-6
230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3	230 Clay Sculpture 2-3

MUSIC

223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8	223 Brass Class 5-8
321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6	321 Elec. Keyboard 4-6
129 Piano 1 1-3	129 Piano 1 4-6	129 Piano 1 7-9	129 Piano 1 10-12	129 Piano 1 1-3	129 Piano 1 4-6	129 Piano 1 7-9	129 Piano 1 10-12

SPECIAL INTERESTS

312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8	312 A New You 5-8
311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6	311 Computers 4-6
314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8	314 Debating 5-8

*Starred courses require a materials fee to be paid in addition to the tuition.

P.S.A.T./S.A.T. Grades 7-12
Monday-Thursday
July 8, 7, 8 & 9
1:00 to 3:00 PM - Library

Broadway Musical - Westfield H.S.
Jr. Musical - Edison Jr. H.S.
Pre-K & Kindergarten - Redeemer Lutheran Church, Clark St.

THE DIRECTOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADD, CANCEL, MERGE AND/OR RESCHEDULE COURSES

All Courses Open To Adults

WEEKLY MATERIALS FEE

These materials fees are charged weekly for the courses listed below. To find the total charge, multiply the fee by the number of weeks you are enrolling in the course.

Airbrush \$3	Exploring Leather \$4	Pastels \$1
A New You \$2	Exploring Magic \$4	Piano \$3
Animated Filming \$2	Fiber Designs \$2	Pottery \$2
Basic Origami \$1	Flower Crafts \$3	Printmaking \$1
Calligraphy \$1	Folk Art Design \$2	Print & Stencil \$1
Cartooning \$1	Fun with Photog. \$2	Puppetry \$1
Clay Sculpture \$2	Indian Crafts \$1	Sculpture \$1
Creat. Woods & Met. \$1	Jewelry \$1	Silk Painting \$2
Drawing \$1	Leaded Glass \$4	Stenciling \$1
Draw/Paint \$1	Leather \$4	Typing \$3
Eggsy \$2	Magic \$5	Weaving \$1
Elec. Keyboard \$3	Mixed Crafts \$1	

Multiply by number of wks. attending - add totals for each course
TOTAL MATERIALS FEE \$

COURSE FEES

This fee is a one-time charge to cover materials for the entire course. The cost is constant regardless of the number of weeks the student registers for.

Circus Arts \$10	Mime \$2
Computer \$5	Musical Theater Chorus \$10
Creative Writing \$3	(T-shirt for costume)
Journalism \$3	Traveling Players \$7
Juggling 1 & 2 \$10	(T-shirt for costume)
Imag & Communication \$3	Poetics 1 & 2 \$3

T-SHIRTS \$7.00

Any student may purchase a WSW T-shirt. Only students participating in the shows may order a T-shirt for the Broadway Musical, Jr. Musical or Studio One Play. Please pre-order using the registration form for any T-shirt.

TUITION

Broadway Musical \$230.
Camp Noam \$350.
Jr. Musical \$230.
Kindergarten \$265.
Pre-Kindergarten \$285.
PSAT/SAT \$70.
YMCA Afternoon Advntr. \$222.

5 weeks - 1 period daily	\$225
2 periods daily	\$235
3 periods daily	\$245
4 periods daily	\$255
5 periods daily	\$265

Registration closes June 15- Westfield Summer-Workshop, P.O. Box 507, Westfield, N.J. 07091. Register before May 1 and deduct \$10.00. Register after June 15 and add \$10.00 late fee.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Registration is complete ONLY when registration form is accompanied by check or cash in the amount of the full tuition and fees for your entire registration period.

Each registration should include an additional \$20.00 non-refundable registration fee.

Parents of young children: Please pin your child's schedule, to his/her shirt on the first day.

A processing fee of \$10.00 per class will be charged for any schedule alterations requested by parent or student.

Private lessons with our artists/teachers are available. Please call the Registrar for further information.

Student Group Accident Insurance is included.

NO tuition refunds will be made after June 21. ALL requests for refunds must be in writing.

Families enrolling more than one student for 5 weeks - 5 periods daily may deduct \$10.00 for each additional student. (No discount for special courses.) Register before May 1 and deduct \$10.00 from total tuition, except for special courses (Broadway Musical, Jr. Musical, Pre-K, Kindergarten, PSAT & SAT).

GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE WORKSHOP ARE AVAILABLE.

Workshop is not responsible for deductions not taken.

REGISTRATION FORM PLEASE PRINT

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH COURSE SELECTION OR REGISTRATION, CALL 233-0804

Grade as of Sept. '87 _____ Adult _____ M _____ F _____

(Pre-K only) Date of Birth _____

NAME Last _____ First _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN Last _____ First _____

ADDRESS Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUS. PHONE _____

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT _____

Select your own preferred SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. Please MAKE A COPY FOR YOURSELF. Every effort is made to schedule first choices but due to possible conflicts, we request alternate courses be listed. Students will be notified of conflicts with selected courses, otherwise they will follow their prepared schedule. If a course is withdrawn, you may select another without penalty. A processing fee of \$10.00 per class will be charged for any situation.

Period	Mon-Thurs	Grade Level	Course	Fees X Weeks	Friday
1	8:30-9:15				8:30-9:06
2	9:18-10:03				9:07-9:42
3	10:06-10:51				9:44-10:19
4	10:54-11:39				10:21-10:56
5	11:43-12:27				10:59-11:33
ALL HAPPENINGS					

Please list SECOND CHOICE selections, other than those listed, in order of preference:

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

THE ENTIRE REGISTRATION FORM MUST BE FILLED IN: FEES, SCHEDULE, ALTERNATE COURSE SELECTIONS, PERSONAL INFORMATION, AND EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER.

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Rec'd _____ Student No. _____

A. TUITION

Total weeks attending _____

Number of periods daily _____

Tuition \$ _____

Broadway Musical \$ _____

Camp Noam \$ _____

Jr. Musical \$ _____

Pre-K/Kindergarten \$ _____

PSAT/SAT \$ _____

Y.M.C.A. \$ _____

A. TOTAL \$ _____

D. DEDUCTIONS

Early Registration \$ _____

Add. Child/Full 5 wk \$ _____

5 per \$ _____

D. TOTAL \$ _____

COMBINE SECTIONS

A. \$ _____

B. \$ _____

C. \$ _____

SUB TOTAL \$ _____

SUBTRACT D. \$ _____

AMOUNT DUE \$ _____

C. T-SHIRTS EACH \$7.00
CIRCLE SIZE: Youth S M L
Adult S M L XL

TRAVELING PLAYERS, WSW
MUS. THEA. CHOR.
HELLO DOLLY
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
MIRTH AND MAYHEM

C. TOTAL \$ _____

TUITION & FEES must accompany registration

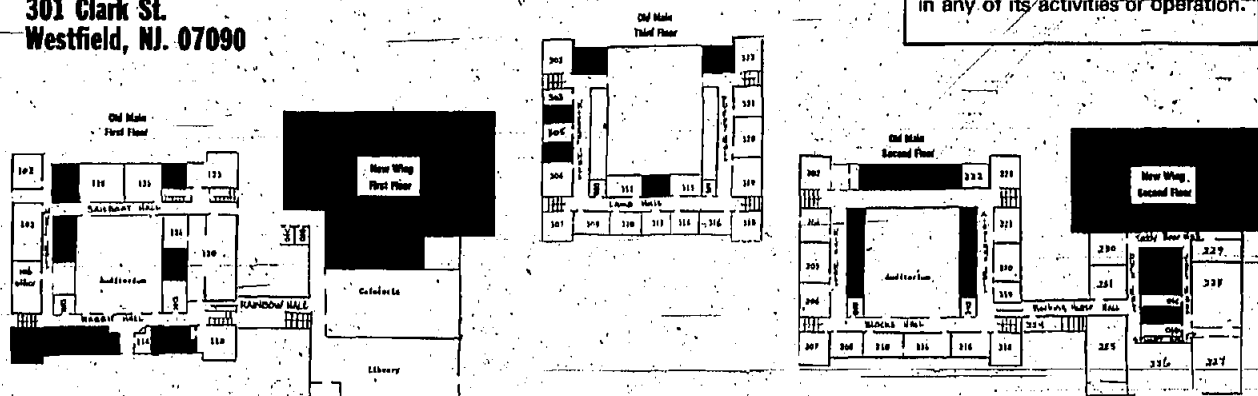
Checks are made payable and sent to: WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP, Box 507, Westfield, N.J. 07091

All Courses Are Open To Adults.

Westfield Summer Workshop Campus

Roosevelt Junior High School
301 Clark St.
Westfield, NJ. 07090

The Workshop does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, national or ethnic origin in any of its activities or operation.



HAPPENINGS
2nd, 3rd, and 4th weeks
Workshop students eagerly share their wealth of talent at our weekly Friday "Happenings." All departments contribute, giving students the opportunity to perform in front of an audience of parents and fellow students. We invite all those interested to join us for this hour any Friday. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

HELLO, DOLLY!
 JULY 29, 30, 31 - AUG. 1
MIRTH & MAYHEM
 JULY 28, 29
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
 evenings: JULY 30, 31 matinees: JULY 31 - AUG. 1

WSW THEATRE PRODUCTIONS
 All performances are fully staged and open to the public
 Please contact the WSW Office for information about shows and tickets:
 (201)233-0304

**WESTFIELD
 SUMMER '87
 WORKSHOP**
 P.O. Box 507 • Westfield, New Jersey 07091

The Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc. is a non-profit organization endorsed by the Westfield Recreation Commission

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