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# Spring home and garden section in this week's Focus

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers  
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987—2\*

Two sections  
 ABC  
 35 cent



**AWARD WINNERS**—Springfield first-grade students Stephen Downs and John Hoff pose in front of their winning posters during recent Child Abuse Prevention Month ceremonies in the statehouse in Trenton. Downs took second place and Hoff won honorable mention in the kindergarten through third-grade division. The contest, whose theme was "Love Makes Families Strong," was part of Child Abuse Prevention Month activities, and contest winners attended ceremonies in Trenton with Gov. Thomas Kean.

## Tab approval delayed

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 With the state not having completed its review of municipal budgets yet, the Springfield Township Committee found itself having to delay passage of the township's 1987 package for at least another week, governing body officials explained at a special public meeting Tuesday night.

The proposed \$8,556,164.18 budget, an 11.2 percent increase over last year's package of \$7,667,917.27, was first introduced in March and was ready for final approval this week, with the deadline for doing so only days away. Since the state is still caught up in a "backlog," however, the town has not been given state permission to issue final approval, township officials said.

Of the full tab, a total of \$2,787,107.09 will fall outside of state CAP regulations, including mandated programs such as trash collection and capital improvement funds. With a tax levy of \$5,459,794.85, township property owners will see an increase of roughly 11 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

At this point, any changes made now would be "minor" ones that

would not affect the proposed tax rate, township auditor George W. Amann said. The governing body's regularly-planned meeting next Tuesday night appears to be the earliest date possible for budget approval.

In other business, the governing body has learned that the owner of a South Springfield Avenue garden apartment complex has dropped his appeal to the town on earlier charges from the Rent Leveling Board, in regard to a reported violation of a township rent maintenance ordinance.

An appeal to the township from the owner of Pineview Gardens was dropped late Monday afternoon, thus leaving the final decision on whether or not to take the matter to municipal court in the hands of the township committee. For the past several months, tenants living in the 41-unit structure that is situated just off Route 22 West, have been complaining of a multitude of difficulties, including overflowing garbage, leaking roofs and a lack of proper upkeep within the complex.

Also cited for 26 Uniform Fire

Code violations in December by Fire Inspector William Gras, the Pineview owner — listed by the fire official as Zigmunt Wilf/Garden Homes of 1640 Vauxhall Road in Union — was given a 60-day period by the Rent Leveling Board last fall in which to attend to tenant complaints and to make repairs. The board, which found the Pineview owner to be in violation of a 1972 ordinance calling for proper building upkeep, notified the township committee of the matter in late January and asked for approval of prosecution in municipal court.

Pineview later exercised its right to appeal the matter directly to the township committee, but now that it has dropped its appeal, all that remains is for the governing body to decide whether or not it will approve the prosecution.

The item is expected to be on the committee's agenda for next week's business, one township official said.

The decision by Pineview to drop its appeal was not expected by Rent Leveling Board chairman Michael Herzlinger, who said later that he was "surprised" by the move.

## Lusardi wins Brian Piccolo award

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 At 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 230 pounds, John Lusardi of Springfield has already established a name for himself as a defensive lineman in his first years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, with football proving to be his top game. But for all the respect he has received on the gridiron, he has, at least for the time being, found even more of it from the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO, which has chosen him as this year's recipient of the Brian Piccolo Award.

UNICO, which is the largest Italian-American organization in the United States, has numerous chapters nationwide, all of which select similar award recipients, although at different times throughout the year. The honoree is of Italian-American descent.

Lusardi, a Rolling Rock Road resident who lives just a few houses short of the Mountainside border, will be presented with the award at a banquet May 3 at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

Named after the late Chicago Bear running back who died in 1970 after fighting a courageous bout with lung cancer, the award is given primarily for athletic and academic excellence "to the man or woman best exemplifying the spirit of Brian Piccolo." Piccolo, whose story was documented in the movie, "Brian's Song," was described as a player who made the most of his athletic ability and never gave in, no matter what the odds.

Lusardi has left a favorable impression with not only UNICO, but others as well.

"He's a fine young man," said Dayton athletic director Peter Policare, who has run the school's athletic department since 1979. "He's always been an asset to the school. I'm very proud of John and he's always represented the school in a proper manner. We are very sorry to see John leave us, but we are glad to have had him with us. There should be more young men like him around."

"He's an outstanding athlete," added former Bulldog coach Tony Policare, who used Lusardi as both a tight end and outside linebacker during the three years he spent on the varsity squad. "He's a fine young man and is deserving of attention, especially in light of his misfortune of getting injured."

Already an all-Mountain Valley Conference first team selection in 1985, Lusardi had quickly become Dayton's leading receiver last fall, when his season came to an abrupt and premature end. On the night of Oct. 24, the Bulldogs — who had a 3-1 record at the time, following a week of inaction due to a forfeit victory over Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights — traveled to Somerville for a contest with Immaculata under the lights. In what was obviously an important game to both clubs, rough and chippy play soon worked its way into the fray, with a lot of "taunting" and apparent hard feelings in abundance, an angry Policare had explained.

With Immaculata holding a commanding 17-0 lead in the wan-

ing minutes of the hard-hitting contest, Lusardi was blocking on a running play for tailback Robert Fusch, when David Frauenheim of the Spartans rendered a jarring helmet hit on Lusardi, breaking his right ankle in two places. With the senior light end/linebacker carried off the field by teammates, Immaculata was penalized 15 yards on the play, for what was later deemed as a late hit.

For the next two months, Lusardi was confined to crutches and a heavy cast. Forced to miss one final year as a forward for the Dayton basketball team, he also found that football scholarship offers from several Division I colleges — which had seemed to be a virtual certainty prior to the injury — suddenly had taken a winter hiatus, forcing him to alter his plans.

Lusardi, who has maintained a B average in high school, has been accepted by the University of Syracuse, but without a scholarship. Still, the option and/or possibility of obtaining one exists, depending on how well he does on the gridiron this coming fall as a linebacker. For the time being, that seems to be enough.

"Since I came into high school, I liked sports," said Lusardi, who recalled catching a touchdown pass in his first varsity start at New Providence in 1984, even though the game later resulted in a lopsided Bulldog defeat. "It wasn't an award I thought of having. I really thought my senior year would go fine, but this ankle had a lot to do with my not getting into college easily. But I'm not looking back on my ankle anymore. It's fixed and I'm going to do my best in college."

In addition to football and basketball, the senior has spent his last four springs in track, competing in the shot-put, discus and 100-yard dash. Intending to major in retailing and business management so that he might join his father, who is an agent of United Van Lines, after graduation, Lusardi gave a word of thanks to his older brother, Donald Jr., who starred with Dayton and later as a linebacker for Villanova.

"He helped me a lot getting prepared for college," said Lusardi, who began his Pee Wee football career as a quarterback, the same level he will be trying to catch this fall. "He really pushed me a lot, he really helped me as a brother."

Will the linebacker miss being a tight end once he gets to Syracuse?

"I miss it, but I like defense a little better than offense," he replied.



**AN 'OUTSTANDING ATHLETE'**—John Lusardi, left, is congratulated by Dayton Regional athletic director, Peter Policare, for being named by the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO as the winner of the annual Brian Piccolo award.

## Town, cops await arbitration

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 For the second straight year, the township and unions representing both superior officers and regular patrolmen within the Springfield Police Department are headed for arbitration next month.

Claiming that "we haven't been able to accomplish a thing," Lt. Vernon Pederson, the president of the Supervisory Officers Association, said previous attempts to meet with township officials have failed, and that both the SOA — which consists of all the sergeants and lieutenants on the 40-man force — and the Patrolman's Benevolent Association have already filed for arbitration hearings before the Public Employees Relations Commission.

A similar event occurring last year was resolved when the PERC arbitrator ruled in favor of police

late in the fall, awarding them raises of seven percent for both 1985 and 1986. According to Pederson, however, the retroactive pay hikes did not reach police until December, with part of the money being paid by the township in December, and the rest in January.

With the most recent contract between the unions and the town having expired in December, both unions have been working without a contract, receiving pay based on 1986 rates.

"Now, we've met with them in 1987, and we haven't been able to accomplish a thing," complained Pederson, who said the unions want a raise between six and eight percent for the next two years, depending on the benefits being offered. "All they want is give-me-backs and they haven't even given us an offer in terms of pay raises. They're not offering us anything else."

Pederson also claimed that township attorney Howard Schwartz said raises of six percent were "much too high," a contention that Schwartz refused to comment on.

It is "not appropriate" to discuss matters relating to personnel in the newspaper, the attorney said.

"I don't feel comfortable discussing that," explained Schwartz, who said there would be two separate arbitration dates with each of the two unions. "I'll say that there are a whole bunch of unresolved issues, and I'll also say that the town has not made any monetary offer."

"I don't think negotiations should be conducted in the newspaper," agreed Mayor Edward Fanning. "I'm not going to comment on what our negotiating position is or will be. I will tell you that they're one of the highest paid police departments in the county."

## Regional board cuts ten jobs

By STEVEN LIEBMAN  
 There will be 10 fewer staff positions in the Union County Regional High School District during the 1987-88 school year, according to Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools.

Most of the staff reductions will come as a result of teacher retirements, although, there are five positions which will not be retained next year. Merachnik said at the regional board's reorganization meeting last week.

The decision on what positions are maintained has to do with what choices the students sign up for, Merachnik explained.

The personnel reduction is taking place because of the decline in student enrollment. Since the 1970s there has been a declining enrollment which is expected to bottom out in the 1990s, Merachnik said.

Natalie Waldt was re-elected president of the board. "I would like to thank you for electing me. We made some strides (in the past). I hope we can continue to work together," she said.

David Hart was elected vice president.

In other business, the board hired M. Dlakovic Associates of Union as a consultant engineer for roof repairs at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and oil burner replacements at Governor Livingston Regional High School.

The recently approved budget makes a \$100,000 provision for the roof repairs. The repairs are needed as a result of the wear and tear that has taken place over the 50-year life of the building.

The project is expected to be completed this summer.

The board approved operation of a district summer school at David Merachnik Regional High School from June 24 to July 30. Driver, education and weight training and conditioning programs will also be provided at each of the regional high schools.

The summer evening musical

theater at David Brearley, the vocal workshop at Jonathan Dayton Regional and the performing arts workshop at Governor Livingston received the board's approval.

A new program designed to serve residents of the six communities of the regional district, from high schoolers to adults, also was approved.

The program, summer evening fine arts workshop, will provide "hands on" experience as well as an overview of portraiture, landscapes and still life. "With the establishing of a summer evening cultural workshop in each of the regional high schools, we would be assured of the opportunities available within the district for all of our students," Merachnik said.

## Tennis badges are available

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that tennis badges are available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m.

All township residents are required, according to ordinance, to obtain a badge good for the calendar year. They are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 17 and under.

## Squad plans open house

In an attempt to attract new members, the Springfield First Aid Squad will hold an open house Wednesday night at 7:30 in the organization's headquarters on North Trivett Street.

The squad, whose membership has faced a steady decline in recent years, is seeking new members in order to restore full service to the township. The squad is unable to provide coverage for at least two full days during the week as a result of the low manpower level.

Despite its difficulties, however, the squad still managed to respond to 108 calls during the month of March, including the fire at the senior citizens complex on Independence Way.

The squad is inviting all members of the community to attend the open house to learn more about the volunteer unit, and how to become a member.

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# Council OKs borough budget

By PAUL PEYTON  
The Mountaintop Borough Council has approved the 1987 municipal budget of \$4,025,161. The budget represents an increase of four tax points, or \$90 on a borough home assessed at \$150,000.

Police Department salaries and expenses of \$833,905 are the largest portion of the budget. In a prepared statement, Mayor Bruce Geiger said "salaries and wages amount to about 11 percent of the total 1987 budget."

The statement noted that the borough has "attracted high quality employees." Geiger's message added that Mountaintop's employee turnover is low because the wages and benefits paid to employees have been competitive with neighboring communities.

Council President Robert Vigilanti said Tuesday that borough residents will pay an average property tax increase of \$105. He said this figure includes municipal, local school

board, regional school district and Union County taxes. Mountaintop has been less than \$100,000 in the amount to be raised by taxes to \$10,482,201, an increase of \$441,121 over last year's budget.

Vigilanti noted that the portion to be raised by taxes for municipal purposes is \$1,835,000. The remainder is for local school board, regional school board and county purposes, explained the council president, adding the borough has no control over appropriations in those areas.

"We, in essence, are their collector of your money," he said.

Vigilanti said the borough was faced with a \$27,000 hike in insurance costs. He also noted that as an agreement with the PBA, police department salaries have been increased by \$77,000.

Vigilanti said the Mountaintop tax rate "is still one of the lowest in Union County." "Historically, Linden has always been less than us, but we don't have

Exxon here to pay taxes," said Vigilanti. "Kenilworth has been less than Mountaintop because they have Schering Plough and Biebling Plastics to pay taxes."

"When you compare Mountaintop with other communities, we are probably the second or third lowest in the county overall," said Vigilanti. "For a purely residential town we are probably one of the lowest."

Councilman Day Barry praised the members of the borough's administrative staff that came up with the budget figures.

"I would like to thank these people because as councilmen we don't have the time to sit down and review every item," said Barry.

Vigilanti explained that the borough had decided to go with a 5 percent cap rather than a 3.5 percent spending limit because the borough would not be able to meet its state-mandated expenditures with the lower budget ceiling.



TV STARS—Springfield art students Jason Perez, left, of Sandmeier School and Daniel Avidan of the Caldwell School smile with their parents during a recent visit to Channel 13's studios. Both students were among 150 finalists chosen from the 13-WNET Students Arts Festival, and their work, in addition to having been aired over Channel 13, will be on display throughout the tri-state area during the next year. Art teacher Marilyn Schneider is at right.

# Football players are class winners

Thanks to an in-season academic improvement program at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the football players at the school have become winners in the classroom as well as on the football field.

Starting in September, 1985, Brearley Regional head football coach Bob Taylor and his staff instituted a new effort aimed at improving the academic performance of their student-athletes.

The program begins with an academic evaluation form, which is circulated to any teacher in the school who has a football player in class. The teacher may then, on the form, evaluate the student's work and recommend additional study time in certain subjects.

With the results of these evaluations in hand, coach Taylor and two of his assistants, Michael Lindino and Vincent Albano, see to it that the student-athletes who need extra work are present for study hall, held at the school on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the fall.

"The program has been a tremendous help, especially when it came to elevating our kids' level of attentiveness to course work," said Taylor, whose teams of David Brearley have compiled a 19-2-1 record over the past two seasons en route to consecutive North Jersey

Section 2 Group 1 playoff championships. "And the faculty members here know that our guys will be bearing down, because they are being checked up on every two weeks."

"The faculty evaluation sheet is the key to the whole process," he says. "It tells us what the guys have to work on. And the atmosphere of the study hall is all

business — they come in with an assignment and they don't leave until it is completed."

So far, the program has been a success. During the 1985-86 school year, 11 out of 14 senior football players at Brearley were accepted to colleges. This year, 14 out of 16 senior team members will be attending college.

had to be changed because the borough's planning consultant, John Lynch, had a previous engagement.

Residents are urged to attend these meetings. Suggestions and comments from those in attendance as well as board members will be included in Lynch's dialogue of the meetings.

Members are welcome to bring guests to the meeting.

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# Board looks at master plan

The Mountaintop Planning Board will continue its special monthly meetings on the revision of its master plan tonight at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for April 30, but

had to be changed because the borough's planning consultant, John Lynch, had a previous engagement.

Residents are urged to attend these meetings. Suggestions and comments from those in attendance as well as board members will be included in Lynch's dialogue of the meetings.

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**Clarification**  
In last week's Mountaintop Echo in a story about the Republican Party split, Councilman Ronald Romack was quoted as saying, "The sheep that were there, were told how to vote." The quote should have said, "Six of the sheep that were there were told how to vote."

# Multi CHEVROLET

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<b>'84 BUICK RIVIERA</b> V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, P/W, P/Locks, A/C, int w/ 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto. Dual remote mirrors, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, cloth int. with elec. tach, w/w tires, miles 40,112, stk no. 5180 vin 819174. <b>BUY AT \$11,995</b>	<b>'84 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.</b> V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/Locks, P/S, AM/FM Stereo, w/w tires, w/w int, w/w tires, miles 38,815, stk no. 1027 vin 141726. <b>BUY AT \$8,995</b>	<b>'83 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.</b> 6 Cyl. Auto, P/S, P/B, 7 Glass, A/C, R/det, AM/FM Stereo, w/w tires, miles 26,821, stk no. 4027 vin 819180. <b>BUY AT \$6,195</b>	<b>'84 DODGE OMNI 4DR H/B</b> 4 Cyl. Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, dual remote mirrors, cloth int, miles 33,104, stk 1058 vin 276011. <b>BUY AT \$3,995</b>
<b>'85 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE</b> Black V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, P/W, P/Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cass. 100,000 miles, dual remote mirrors, w/w tires, w/w int, w/w tires, miles 28,016, vin 617361. <b>BUY AT \$11,295</b>	<b>'85 CHEVY G20 VAN</b> V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, AM Radio, full size spare, miles 32,724, stk no 1022, vin 128835. <b>BUY AT \$7,995</b>	<b>'82 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR H/B</b> 5 Cyl. Auto, P/S, P/B, 7 Glass, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, dual remote mirrors, trip comp, tach, sport w/w, cloth int, miles 60,085, stk no. 1050 vin 167838. <b>BUY AT \$4,495</b>	<b>'80 MONTE CARLO</b> V6, auto, P/S, P/B, int glass, A/C, Lardner, dual remote mirrors, cloth int, miles 48,300, vin 454945. <b>BUY AT \$2,995</b>

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# JWV celebrates 41 years of service

Celebrating its 41st year of dedicated service to the Veterans Community, the John War Veterans of the United States, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, 785 Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Mayor Edward Fanning will deliver the opening address. Visiting officials from the Department of New Jersey, JWV Dept. Commander Irv Fader of Cranford, and Dept. of New Jersey Auxiliary President Marie Vegobky of Trenton will install the new officers for the 1987-88 year.

The new slate of officers includes: Commander Joseph Todres of Springfield; senior Vice Commander Seymour Marcer of Springfield; junior Vice Commanders Jerry Schaefer of Summit, Marshall Galois of Madison, and Robert Wilkin of Edison; Adjutant P.C. George Vice of Union; three-year trustee Harold Miller of Union; two-year trustee Irv Schaefer of Edison; one-year trustee Jack Fain of Kenilworth; Officer of the Day P.G. Hal Egan of Irvington; Quartermaster Murray

Miner of West Orange and Captain Phil Kasper of Irvington. New Auxiliary officers are President, President James Swartz of Edison and Bobbi Eisenberg of Springfield; senior Vice President Rose Levy of Springfield; junior Vice President Gail Goldberg of Union; Treasurer, Martha Vics of Union; Financial Secretary, Ruth Harpoch of Springfield; Recording Secretary Fannie Mark of Ellenville; Corresponding Secretary Anne Sorstein of Ellizabeth; Chaplain Shirley Shapiro of Springfield; Conductress Mae Cohen of Union; and Business Blanche Egan of Irvington; Kane Sorstein of Ellizabeth; and Fannie Marks of Hillside.

The yearly presentation of the William Hirschhorn Hospital award will be made by Ruth Hirschhorn and the presentation of the Alfred Wasserman Humanitarian Award will be made by Bobbi Wasserman Eisenberg.

The annual William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a recipient whose name will be announced during the evening by Ed Gelfand of Matawan; daughter of the Marcuses, who founded the scholarship in honor of her parents.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Veterans, prospective members and the community are invited. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Sr. Vice Cmdr. Joe Todres at 379-8188 or Cmdr. Murray Nathanson at 378-0837.

# VFW members visit patients

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7883, Springfield, visited the hospitalized patients of Ward B, Building 1 of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, N.J. Post members provided patients with an evening of com-

radeship, activities, and refreshments. Canteen coupons, card decks to all and cartons of cigarettes to those allowed. Patients who could not that part in the evening activities, were visited at their wardrooms.



CONSTITUTION CONSCIENCE—Students at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth have been observing the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution in their social studies classes. The Kiwanis Club of Westfield provided a Constitutional Display highlighting the rights and freedoms guaranteed. Pictured, from left, are Brearley students Lou Rogakos and Justine Dougherty, Charter President of the Kiwanis Cliff Duden, social studies teacher Dennis Dougherty and Sib Papadrea, a member of the Kiwanis.



THIS IS CULTURE?—Students in Carmen Barruoco's Spanish class at the Gaudineer School in Springfield learn not only about the language but about the culture. Pictured, from left, are Jennifer Friedrich, Barruoco, Gina Gruber and Principal Richard Brockel.

# Health Dept. provides screenings

The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, is providing colorectal screening without charge to adult residents of Kenilworth.

A regular check-up is especially important for those over 50 or those with a family history of colorectal cancer, rectal polyps or inflammation of the bowels. The American Cancer Society reports that people with cancer of the colon and rectum can be treated satisfactorily in almost 75 percent of the cases when the disease is found in its early stages.

A simple, painless, do-it-yourself at-home procedure, the guiac or hemocult, is used for screening purposes. Participants are given a special instruction sheet and diet enclosed in the kit. The slide will then be returned to the local Health Department. Positive results require a visit to the family physician for a follow-up examination.

"Screenings are not a diagnosis and should never take the place of periodic check-ups by your physician," Michael Jazetta of the Board of Health said.

Kills—may be picked up at the Health office, 575 Boulevard, from April 27 to May 8. They must be returned to the Health office by May 15.

# Hospital volunteers sought

Young people, age 14 and up, will have an opportunity to learn new skills and experience activities as volunteers at Children's Specialized Hospital during the summer months.

There are many areas in the hospital where young junior volunteers can use their talents and learn new skills within a structured setting," Shirley Biegler, community resources coordinator at Children's Specialized said.

"I've been very impressed with the dedication, concern and resourcefulness of the junior volunteers," she said. "Last summer we had many high school students who were dependable, eager to learn and added a new dimension to our summer volunteer program. Some volunteered in offices, others in day care programs or helping with internal patient transportation. We welcomed their willingness to help wherever needed."

High school and college students interested in volunteering this summer may call Shirley Biegler at 232-3720, extension 234, for more information.

# Geiger's Specials of the Week

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American Cheese \$1.99	Jarlsburg Cheese \$3.25	Havarti Cheese \$3.00
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Jumbo Eggs 99¢ DOZEN
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SAVE 75¢ EACH LB. YOU BUY OFF MANY NEW BLENDS TO TRY
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# Be there

April is Cancer Control Month and the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is stepping up its drive to raise funds in the fight against this terrible disease which touches so many of our lives.

Researchers throughout the country are learning more and more about the disease, its detection, treatment and eventual cure.

This is crucial — researchers believe they are close to effecting a cure. But they need public support in the form of funds and volunteers.

Funds donated to the Cancer Society are used for research institutions, both locally and nationally. During the past year, the Union County Unit has helped more than 1,300 cancer patients and their families.

In Union County, Cancer Society members work long and hard in the fight against the disease.

The county chapter offers a variety of patient services including literature, referral to various community resources including counseling and support groups, transportation for ambulatory patients to cancer treatment centers, hospital beds, walkers and wheelchairs for patients at home, cancer dressings, assistance for financially needy families to reduce individual costs of treatment, drugs and services, peer support programs, self-help support groups for patients and family members, professionally led family support groups and one-to-one counseling.

Rehabilitation services also are available, including kits for laryngectomy, mastectomy and ostomy patients.

Day trips for children who have cancer and their siblings, babysitting for families needing help with children, when a member of the family is taken for treatment and financial help, such as costs of medications, travel and parking expenses, housing, lab tests and prosthesis can also be arranged through the county unit.

A large part of the work of the Cancer Society is devoted to educating the public and providing information about the disease through participation in health fairs and community services and media coverage of topics relating to cancer prevention and treatment.

Income to support ACS programs and services comes from contributions, memorial gifts and fund-raising events. More than half the money from contributions remains in Union County to support services to county residents and local educational programs.

A contribution to the Cancer Society means research grants. Research, through both studies and treatment, aims at improved survival. Currently, more than one million dollars has been allocated to research laboratories in New Jersey by the National American Cancer Society.

The ACS uses the slogan "We're here for you," to make its point. Especially during this month, we all need to make an effort to "be there for the ACS" and give either time or money to the unit to help them find a solution.

More information about the work of the Union County Unit can be obtained by calling 354-7373.

## Photo forum



**SPRING BLOSSOMS**—Cynthia Brody of Springfield sits near blossoming trees at Echo Lake Park, Mountaineerside. — a sure sign that spring has arrived. 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.

Photo by Joe Lang

## Guest column

### Suits have a chilling effect on reporting

BY WILLIAM O. TAYLOR

The large number of libel suits filed by public officials against the media these days is having a chilling effect on enterprise reporting in areas of public concern.

The cost of libel insurance premiums — not to mention the time and energy it takes to defend against these libel suits — is driving many newspapers and television stations right out of the business of investigative reporting. And that isn't a healthy development. Even the largest news organizations in the

country are feeling the pressure. Time Magazine and CBS have both recently gone through exceedingly costly libel trials.

The suit against Time, as you probably recall, was filed by Ariel Sharon, former Israeli defense minister, and U.S. Army General (William) Westmoreland brought suit against CBS. In the end, both Time and CBS won — after a fashion, but at a startling cost of legal fees.

The lesson to be drawn by the media from these two cases was quite clear: steer clear of controversial news stories and commentaries. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

## Guest column

### Recalling Abner Gold

By CHARLES HORNER

I recently learned of the death of Mr. Abner Gold, a former editor of the Mountaineer Echo, the Springfield Leader and other newspapers in the company purchased by Worrall Publications. He was a remarkable man, and I feel a personal loss at his passing.

When I remember Abner, I think of a wise wordsmith who patiently trained many young journalists. He would accept nothing less than factual reporting, but he also stressed the human aspect of news coverage. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of local events and people, and when a young reporter could find nothing of interest to write about a board of education meeting, Abner would spark his interest with a witty description of the board's last performance and foibles. Abner's wit was legend. He once rejected a headline referring to a "ladies' sports event," explaining, "they might be women, but that's no proof they're ladies."

A young reporter handed him a story about a man arrested in Watchung Reservations for possession of an unsharpened knife. The reporter commented that he had once taken his girlfriend to the same area where the arrest had taken place.

"I hope your weapon was sheathed at the time," Abner joked.

Abner used his wit as a teaching tool, and it worked. Years after I have forgotten reams of memorized text, I still hear his gentle rebuke whenever I use "self" incorrectly, and I still find myself preparing to explain why I wrote "the politician continued," rather than "the politician continued."

His anecdotes will follow me always. Whenever a reporter, bored with the dull subjects that make news in a local paper, decided to use a snappy headline, Abner would glare at the offender in mock horror and urge him to rewrite the "flip comment."

At other times, reporters would make the mistake of writing trade

names without capitalizing the first letter. This often occurs in news stories, especially where a school student enjoyed Jello or played Scrabble before watching a Caterpillar bulldozer in operation. When Abner spotted this sort of mistake, he recalled that after he had written about a "Friebe" contest, the Whelan Company had sent him a polite letter pointing out that "Friebe" was a trade name and thus should be given a capital "F." To emphasize the trade name, the company sent a Friebe with the letter, "Ever since then, I've been writing about Cadillac, and using a small 'c,'" he would quip.

He also instilled his journalists with a firm sense of press ethics. When he learned I was a member of a press group that accepted free lunches from corporate sponsors, he urged me to avoid what he correctly viewed as an appearance of a conflict of interest.

When a reporter made a mistake, Abner would take the offender aside and announce, "prepare to get yelled at." Then he would gently explain the error, and would emphasize that he knew the writer was capable of better work. But when a reporter was "right," and some politician tried to waggle out of his dumb comments by crying "misquote," Abner was ferocious in defending his staff.

Men like Abner are as important to this country as Supreme Court justices. The courts may hand down lofty-sounding decisions on the First Amendment, but Abner dealt with it on a daily basis. He taught many people how journalists have a duty to uncover news, whether it be in public reports and news bureaus or international agreements. Six months with him was an education that couldn't be gained from any college.

Abner, I miss you. I look back at a lot, and I'm glad to tell you. Charles Horner, who works on the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer Echo with Mr. Gold, is a resident of Scotch Plains.

## Legislative addresses

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Trenton, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0961).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102 (telephone: 645-3930).

### In Trenton

State Sen.—C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Newark 07102.

Assemblyman Peter Genovese, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn House Office

## Letters to the editor

### Article on homeless called informative

Thank you for your well written and informative article on the homeless. You presented the problem as it really is: an ever increasing critical problem for families.

I know that there are a lot of people out there who want to help but do not know how. Your article helps to open the doors.

KARENA A. OLSON  
President  
Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County

## 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 684-7200.

General news inquiries.....Rae Hutton, editor

Springfield news.....Mark Yablonsky

Social and religious news.....Ben Smith, social editor

Sports news.....Mark Yablonsky

County events.....Marie Butler, focus managing editor

Advertising.....Don Patterson, advertising director

Circulation.....Raymond Worrall, general manager

Billing.....Mark Cornwall, circulation manager

Competition.....Nancy Corstange

## Letters to the editor

### County C of C lauds freeholders

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders:

On behalf of the Chamber's Executive Committee, it is my personal pleasure to congratulate the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager Don Hudson for some very positive developments that have been taking place.

I am referring to the networking that is taking place to develop a strong working relationship between the county and our 21 municipalities, and between the county and those of us who are involved in economic development.

We were happy to learn that County Manager Anderson and his assistant Art Ungar, are meeting with each of the mayors and/or their administrators to discuss how the various political subdivisions can work together more effectively. It is obvious that there continues to be a lot of serious talking places in Trenton and Washington which affect all of us. This is particularly true in the costs which the state continues to mandate upon the county and local governments. It is refreshing to note that the county is providing the leadership to develop this partnership. During these discussions, I am certain a better understanding of each other's operations and problems will also be a positive result. Another plus could be a determination of which form of government is best suited to provide a particular service and some duplication may be eliminated.

The county's decision to support the Union County Economic Development Corporation in your current operating budget is another positive step in providing a government/business partnership to promote economic development for our county. The bottom line of this effort will be for Union County to maintain a healthy economy with increased employment and tax revenues.

As in the past the Chamber pledges our total support whenever you believe we can be of assistance. Keep up the good work!

CLIFFORD M. PEAKE, C.C.E.  
President  
Union County  
Chamber of Commerce

## Insurance news

### Excess profits law explained

In 1968, New Jersey became the third state in the country to pass an "excess profits" law for auto insurance companies. Although the law was passed three and a half years ago, its first reporting date was July 1968. Since reports are now being filed by companies complying with the law, it is important to understand its provisions.

**HISTORY AND PROVISIONS**

The "excess profits" law was one of several auto insurance bills passed in 1965. Modeled after Florida's "excess profits" law, New Jersey's law requires private passenger automobile insurance companies to file annual financial disclosure statements with the Department of Insurance, it sets standards for reporting and determining "excess profits" earned by insurance on private passenger automobile insurance in New Jersey and requires that any "excess profits" be refunded or credited to policyholders.

Under the law, an insurer has "excess profits" if its actual operating profit exceeds the projected profit by more than five percent in a three-year period. The projected profit is also regulated by law through the state rate making process.

**DEFINING "EXCESS PROFITS"**

As previously noted, private passenger automobile insurers in New Jersey are required to file the rates they will charge their customers with the Department of Insurance. In New Jersey, the Department has "prior approval" for personal lines of insurance, such as auto and homeowners. This means that the rates must be approved before they can be used by the companies.

For years, New Jersey insurance companies have been required to include investment income in their rate filings. Insurance companies in

New Jersey use the Clifford formula, named after the New Jersey Commissioner of Insurance who developed it, to calculate their rates. In order to justify the rates they file, insurers must estimate their future operating profits and losses, even though complete profit and loss figures may not be available for many years.

Thus, New Jersey auto insurers are already restricted from earning excessive profits since an insurance commissioner should not approve rates that produce too high a profit for a company.

Insurance companies compete for customers with hundreds of other companies. No other industry in a competitive situation is subject to a cap on profits.

**DETERMINING "EXCESS PROFITS"**

Insurance companies must file two separate statements: the first one on underwriting results is due in July, and the second one on investment income is due the following April. Each statement reflects the results of the previous three-year period. The first income statements on 1983-1985 results were filed in July 1986, and the first investment income statements for that period will be filed in April 1987.

The only company that has recorded "excess profits" in New Jersey is the Royal Insurance Group. Based on its underwriting results filed last fall, Royal was found to have an "excess profit" of \$3.8 million and has returned (either through refunds or credits) an average \$82 to its New Jersey car insurance policyholders.

The law applies only to the voluntary private passenger auto market.

The above article is one in a series provided by New Jersey Insurance News Service, Union.

## State we're in

### Taking a leisurely walk is not that easy

BY DAVID P. MOORE

One of the finest forms of outdoor recreation is just taking a leisurely walk. But even that is getting harder to accomplish here in America's most densely populated state. For one thing, more people are discovering the joys of walking. For another, local pieces to walk without making an armful of fenders are getting harder to find.

Indeed, the way new shopping areas and subdivisions are being designed, it's often impossible to walk from building to building without "leapfrogging" over high jumping drainage ditches or highway barriers. There are no ordained walkways.

Walking has become a popular activity for many years in Europe. There, they learned long ago that little glimpses of nature abound for the pedestrian, things that not even a bicyclist might otherwise notice. Indeed, an organization called Volkspost originated in Germany during the 1960s and now has over

400 local clubs in 48 of our own state. Its purpose is to organize noncompetitive sports such as jogging and walking.

So what we need in this state we're in is a better walking system, meaning more public walking paths. Such things are all but ignored by local planning boards, even when developers have lands with existing trails or pathways on them. Even the Appalachian Trail has been moved many times in New Jersey and elsewhere because of the encroachment of development. Now New Jersey has had to buy the land over which the trail passes to prevent loss of the route of this famous pathway which follows ridges from Georgia to Maine.

A national trails organization has proposed a network of trails from Boston to Washington, and another group is pushing for national trails in a connecting network from coast to coast. Here in the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, we've pioneered in creation of such trails,

the centerpieces of linear or "greenstrip" parks. An example of which we are proud is the Patricia's Path in Morris County.

One New Jersey program to meet growing trail needs has really worked well, but it needs legislative attention. It's called the Open Lands Management Act, and it provides grants from the state to offer public entry to private lands through formal access agreements. The program began a few years ago and now awaits much-needed additional funding.

The results of the first two years of the program are summarized in a state report, "Open Lands Management Program, Evaluation and Recommendations," which is obtainable from the Office of Natural Lands and Management, Box CN-404, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Or you can write to me for a copy. My address is New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Manhattan Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

The report delineates 17 grants awarded in the fledgling program, for which the average grant was \$8,300. Most interesting of all, I find, is the creative diversity of the facilities opened up to the public on private lands. Aside from making trails possible in heretofore untrodden spaces, they covered costs for nature observation decks, horse shelters, better wildlife habitat, picnic areas, wheelchair access to open space and even a ship's ladder to a cliff top in Paterson where hawk and eagle migrations can be watched.

The grant monies making this possible averaged out at less than \$14 per acre per year, and on top of that, one can be sure the sites are well-maintained by their private owners. Contrast this with the enforced neglect to be found in state and county parks where the established systems are stretched to the financial breaking point.

David Moore is director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization.

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Main St. Northampton, Pa. 18054

Borough St. Bethlehem, Pa. 18018

12-18 Valley Rd. Shiloh, Pa. 15159

# Campus corner

Matthew J. Beck of Springfield, who is a sociology major in agronomy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, was among the 116 students from New Jersey who made the dean's list during the fall quarter.

Michael Meyer and Yvette Ambrose, both of Union, recently participated in a three-day leadership conference at Rutgers University Labor Education Center in New Brunswick, sponsored by the Center and the Newark Teachers Union. Local 481, American Federation of Teachers. The weekend conference was designed to increase participants' leadership responsibilities within the union and their communities. Meyer is a union building representative at the Dr. E. Alma Flegg School in Newark, and Ambrose is a union building representative at the Boylan St. School in Newark.

Among the students named to the president's list at the Berkeley School of Woodbridge were Lynn Brady of Local Park, who is in the intensive secretarial program and who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, and Kathleen Mager of Mountaintop, who also is in the intensive secretarial program and who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

Helen Medina Bonbonti of Golf Terrace, Union, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Indiana University in December. Official recognition of the degree will be made at the university's regular commencement next month.

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has listed students who were

graduated Feb. 22 with a bachelor's degree in nursing with majors, honors earned and degree of each student.

From Union, the students are Denise Aulisio, who received a B.S. degree in nursing; Jean Margaret Grossman, B.A. political science; C.J. Christopher W. Hoelderlin, M.A. administration supervisor; PS; Lori Renee Hoffman, B.A. psychology; Cynthia Rose Kaplan, B.A. political science; general; Kathryn Louise Kuechli, M.A., speech-diet; Rita T. Patel, B.S., accounting; Adele Ann Peretti, B.S. medical technology; Deborah Karen Pollart, B.A. psychology; Joanne Millagros Ramon, B.S. medical technology; CYTO; Arnold Teixeira Jr., B.S., Mgt-management; C. Cantrell Wiatt, M.A., leadership in economic education; and Walter John Wiatt, M.A., administration supervisor, PS.

From Springfield, the students are Colleen Michele Chrystal, BSW degree in social work; Jacquelyne Elise Demark, B.A. degree, early childhood education, magna cum laude; Steven Lee Hahenberg, B.A. degree in political science; general; and Matthew Francis Smith, B.A. degree, 1253.

From Roselle Park, the students are Susan H. Glashberg, M.A. degree, administration supervisor; PS; John Paul Sweeney, B.A. degree in psychology; Joan Marie Ulicka, B.A. degree, philosophy and religion; and Fred G. Vega, B.S. degree in management and science.

From Roselle, the students are Steven Acosta, B.A. degree in physical education; Valerie L.

Barry, B.S. degree in nursing with honors; Robert E. Casse, B.S. degree in computer science data programming; Renee Hay Frits, B.A. degree in psychology, cum laude; Juan Carlos Gil and Jo Ann Young, both B.S. degrees in accounting; Esha Nishi Ockis, B.A. degree in IB media arts; and Sandra Guevara, B.A. degree in urban outdoor recreation.

From Mountaintop, the students are Susan Benford, B.A. degree, and Stephen James Violette, B.S. degree in mgt-marketing.

From Linden, the students are Walter John Antoniewicz, BBA degree in public administration; Timothy Dewey, B.S. degree, mgt-management magna cum laude; Angela M. Beninato and Sandra Madaly Ezer, both B.S. degrees in mgt-marketing; Catherine Elizabeth Diamond, B.S. degree in mgt-management; Lisa Gorda, B.A. degree; Lisa Ann Jabak, B.A. in physical education; C. Kaye-Jewell Jr., B.A. degree, political science; Barbara Wanda Kosciow, B.A. degree in economics; James Michael Schallhafer, B.A. degree in urban outdoor recreation; and Elizabeth A. Terrasa, B.S. degree in management, science and accounting.

From Kenilworth, the students are Carmella Marie Iliet, B.S. degree in mgt-management; Terrayana K. Krayowski, B.A., degree in psychology; Patricia Ann Mc Hale, B.S. degree in management science, cum laude; Debra Rose Maravsky-Parras, B.S. degree in computer science; Linda A. Ries, B.S.W. degree in social work; Anthony Sabatella, B.S. degree in accounting; and Ronald Franklin Soltis, B.S. degree in management science, magna cum laude.

Albright College, Reading, Pa., has announced the names of 945 named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement during the fall semester. The co-educational liberal arts college with a student enrollment of 1,400 and a full-time faculty of 91, is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Among the dean's list students are Susan Beurer of North 10th Street, and Joseph P. Becherger of North Ninth Street, both Kenilworth; Ruth A. Krotchko of Madison Street, Linden; and Barry E. Malamand of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield.

Among the 341 students from Drew University, Madison, named to the dean's list for the fall semester (Sept. 1986) were: Brian K. Babin of 1411 1/2 St. Paul; Rosemarie Hamp, Barbara Leczynski and Diane Wagenheim, all of Union; Cathie Haughey and John Maher, both of Mountaintop; and Joseph Telford of Roselle Park.

Mark K. Sabath of Shearer Avenue, Union, was among the 433 students who received honor roll recognition from Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.



RECEIVES AWARD—Clare Gault of Watchung was among the 23 recipients of a new award, "The Michael," designed by architect and artist Michael Graves. The award was presented by Dr. Herbert E. Strife, executive professor of English at New Jersey Institute of Technology New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame banquet recently marking the hall's 10th anniversary.

## Toxic spills topic of forum

Dr. Joseph T. Imbels, director of emergency medical services at Union Hospital, Union, will offer an address titled, "Emergency Medical Response To Toxic Spills," at the Fourth Annual New Jersey State Prehospital Emergency Care Symposium.

The symposium will be held April 24-25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick.

Imbels is director of Union Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU), which he developed in 1978. He founded New Jersey's first certified emergency medicine program at Union Hospital in 1980. He has also served as a New Jersey State Mobile Intensive Care Unit inspector since 1983 and was recently named director of the Emergency Medical Response Committee for the New Jersey Senate's Subcommittee Hazardous Material Advisory Council.

He has an extensive background in emergency medicine and is well respected and recognized for his knowledge in emergency medical care throughout the state.

## Radon talk set at UCC

To learn more about radon, where it's found and how homes can be tested, the public is invited to a free lecture at Union County College on April 29.

Co-sponsored by the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services and the Rutgers Extension Service, the lecture will be given by Dr. Joseph T. Imbels, Rutgers extension specialist, in the Center Theater on the Cranford campus, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

No fee or registration is required for this educational lecture according to Dr. Joann LeFuria, assistant dean of continuing education.

## WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE

MILLBURN, SPRINGFIELD & SUMMIT AREAS

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled during the week(s) of April 27th and May 4th.

You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will only be for a short period of time.

If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is 376-9220. Thank you for your understanding during this period.

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## A 25-year celebration

On May 6, the Senior Citizens Organization of Springfield will celebrate its 25th Anniversary with its "Open House" at the new Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church St. in Springfield. All residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and the "Young at Heart Singers" will provide the entertainment.

The organization began in 1962 with Ellen Carmichael calling Ed Ruby, recreation director, to ask if there was anything for the older citizens in Springfield to do. Ruby placed an ad in the Springfield Sun asking for interested seniors wanting to organize. Thirty-five people responded, so on May 14, 1962, the first meeting was held in the American Legion on Trivet Avenue.

Ruby personally greeted all the members at the door. Phil Del Vecchio was mayor and Ed Falkin was recreation committee chairman. By November 1962 there were 37 members.

On Jan. 23, 1967, Group 2 was started. They met in the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place for their business meetings and lunch. Later they joined Group 1 in the Legion for a co-program.

On April 10, 1968, the room was dedicated to the seniors at Sarah Bailey in Ellen Carmichael's name.



AND A ONE, TWO, THREE—Edwin Case of Springfield, playing piano, will participate in Newark Academy's fifth annual Music, Art, and Drama Festival April 30 to May 2. Pictured with Case are Jessica and Casey Woodcroft.

## Special stamp booklet ready

Postmaster Michael Collins of the Westfield Post Office announced today the availability of the new \$2.20 Special Occasions stamp booklet.

The booklet will contain a single pane of 10 multicolored 22-cent stamps carrying the messages: "Congratulations!" "Happy Birthday!" "Best Wishes!" "Thank You!" "Get Well!" "Keep in Touch!" "Love You, Mother!" and "Love you, Dad!"

According to Postmaster Collins, this unique Special Occasions booklet was prompted by requests from the public to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee for stamps bearing meaningful "messages" to match the thoughts expressed in various greeting cards and letters.

Collins concluded by suggesting, "These special occasion stamps could be used for such important events as Father's and Mother's Day, Birthdays, weddings, and graduations. These stamps help convey many important messages to loved ones and friends."

Special Occasions stamp booklets can be obtained from your local post office.

## Tazaki goes to Washington

Peter Tazaki, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will be one of a number of students from New Jersey heading for Washington, DC on April 28.

Tazaki is part of a select group of students being sponsored by Union Carbide's facilities in northern New Jersey to attend a special week-long Congressional Seminar in the nation's capital.

The Congressional Seminar program is organized by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a non-profit educational organization.

Students spend a week meeting with Senators, Representatives, and other government leaders, and attend legislative sessions and committee meetings. In addition, informal classroom sessions provide students with basic instruction on the governmental process.

Tazaki will represent the Linde Division of Union Carbide which maintains the National Logistics and Distribution Technical Center in Springfield.

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS  
FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak on bun, spiced ham sandwich, colelaw vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, veal culet with gravy on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, hot ham on bun, salami sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, cheese steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; THURSDAY, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit punch, hamburger on bun, potatoes, tuna in Pita with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk.

## Oil painting demonstration

Dayahn Kloe will demonstrate how to paint in oils on a black canvas for the Kenilworth Art Association at their meeting on May 4. The meeting is held at 8 p.m. sharp in the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library at North 22nd Street and the Boulevard. All members and friends are invited to this free-of-charge meeting.

Kloe will work on a 16 foot by 20 foot black canvas and will do a seascape. If time permits, she will also do a flower painting in oils. Kloe now lives in Highland Park, but was born in New York City, grew up in Brooklyn and graduated from Brooklyn College.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

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## LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A conviction entered by a Middlesex County jury against a woman for the murder of her husband has been overturned on appeal because a letter written by the husband shortly before his death was improperly read to the jury. The note warns that anything happens to me, the wife, the wife's girlfriend and the girlfriend's husband are the guilty parties. The court held that the admission of the letter into evidence highlighted by the prosecutor's reference to it as a voice from the grave naming his killers, mandated the reversal. The ruling did not consider nor affect the murder conviction entered against the wife's girlfriend in a separate trial. The girlfriend's husband has never been implicated in the killing.

## JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.

CERTIFIED CIVIL AND CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY 25 Morris Ave. SUITE 101 467-9200 Personal Injury and Accidents • Criminal and Related Matters NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

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- Fruit Filled Pancakes
- French Toast
- Belgian Waffles made to order
- Eggs & Omelets made to order
- Eggs Benedict
- Fresh Carved Meats
- Pasta
- Hot Entree Items
- Bacon, Taylor Ham, Sausage

AND MORE Includes: Fruit Juices, Coffee, Tea or Milk Mimosa (Champagne and Orange Juice)

ADULTS \$9.95 Children Under 12 \$4.95 Children Under 2 Free

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# Area honor rolls

## David Brasler High School

The following is the third marking period honor roll for David Brasler Regional High School.

**GRADE 8**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 10**  
Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Adriana Chessa, Kristine Cival, Kevin Eagan, Lisa Faucher, Mary Herman, Peter Hoefling, Mary Hubinger, Christine Kamuda, Lisa Kasper, Jimmie Kim, Scott Kitcher, Leanne Kroyke, Jonathan Krihak and Michael Kurawa.

**GRADE 11**  
Ernest Broskoskie, Susan Butcher, Dominick Caputo, Christina Collins, Stacie Court, Rosa DeVito, Sherry Ford, Deanna Giagola, Jill Halpin, Lorraine Hoffmann, Randy Kallensee, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kirshala and Michael Krihak.

**GRADE 12**  
Ernest Broskoskie, Susan Butcher, Dominick Caputo, Christina Collins, Stacie Court, Rosa DeVito, Sherry Ford, Deanna Giagola, Jill Halpin, Lorraine Hoffmann, Randy Kallensee, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kirshala and Michael Krihak.

## Pinrgy School

The Pinrgy School has announced the second trimester honor roll for the Middle and Upper School on the Marlborough campus. Middle school students earn achievement honor roll status for effort as well as academic achievement, while upper school students are recognized for academic excellence. Students from your area include: Scott Halpern of Springfield, Honor Roll-Form II, and Euan Schwarz, of Springfield, Honor Roll-Form IV.

## Harding School

The following is the third marking period honor roll for Harding School in Keilworth.

**HIGH HONORS**  
Anthony Amitrano, Michael Basja, Lisa Brede, Ava Cavaliere, Natalie Cavaliere, Vicki Radzick, James McManis, Cheryl McWeeney and Almoe Scores.

**HONOR ROLL**  
Marion Bravo, Joann Cheeka, Maria Cino, Jonathan Chang, Donna Comeri, Robert Cox, Finn DeVito, Meredith Dodman, Denise Durham, David Egarro, Michele Geluso, Brian Howarth, Leah Kamiya, Sang Kim, Andrew Kim, Jennifer Kravacki, Mark Lebowitz, Angela Lieto, Robert Loeblo and Len Lueddke.

**GRADE 11**  
Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienna, Maria Anna Petracca, Chad Radzick, Craig Rapaczinski, Olivia Rodriguez, Frank Ruggiero, Donald Sammet, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Thomas Szaro, Robert Taylor, Jennifer Tortorella, Deborah Villaverde, Jennifer Vitak, Matthew Voorhees and Michael Wright.

**GRADE 12**  
Ernest Broskoskie, Susan Butcher, Dominick Caputo, Christina Collins, Stacie Court, Rosa DeVito, Sherry Ford, Deanna Giagola, Jill Halpin, Lorraine Hoffmann, Randy Kallensee, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kirshala and Michael Krihak.

**GRADE 10**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 9**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 8**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 7**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 6**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 5**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 4**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 3**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 2**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE 1**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

**GRADE K**  
James Carver, Jennifer Derecho, Matthew Dolly, Crystal Donnelly, Leon Doneski, Matthew Favela, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Chris Marman, Alfred Pateia, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Darlene Sica and Robert Wetas.

## Mother Seton

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, announces that the following students have achieved First Honors for the third marking period: Maria Eckert, Mountaintop; Julia Ehrhardt, Springfield; Nina Raynes, Linden; Christine Benesky, Springfield; Suzanne Delgiz, Roselle; Christine Delgiz, Linden; and Lisa Fichner, Linden.

## FAMOUS REPORTS

Fifth grade students at Deerfield School in Mountaintop show off their in-depth reports on Famous Black Americans. Pictured in the first row, from left, are Taisuro Kuwayama, Miguel Teixeira, Patricia Emma and Scott Driscoll. Back row, from left, are Sonia Marietta, Christi Zito, Scott Juba and Jamie Kuperman.



FAMOUS REPORTS—Fifth grade students at Deerfield School in Mountaintop show off their in-depth reports on Famous Black Americans. Pictured in the first row, from left, are Taisuro Kuwayama, Miguel Teixeira, Patricia Emma and Scott Driscoll. Back row, from left, are Sonia Marietta, Christi Zito, Scott Juba and Jamie Kuperman.

## Spaulding to hold a Stride-A-Thon

Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency for older and disabled children, will be holding its Stride-A-Thon, May 3 at Tamaques Park, Westfield.

The non-profit agency's Stride-A-Thon includes the walk and run from 10-4 p.m. The walk covers a suggested 5-mile course within the park and its environs and the run occurs exclusively within the park. Both are at one's own speed and distance.

The "Hot Shot" a new experience at Tamaques' two basketball courts, will take place between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The "Hot Shot" owns the ball for two minutes and may shoot from anywhere on half the court. Each basket is worth 2 points and that plus the monies turned in are the score result. A 25 cent minimum per basket or mile is suggested.

All Striders may accept lump-sum payments as well as per mile or basket pledges. Sponsor sheets are available at the Spaulding office, 98 Prospect St., Westfield 07090, or school office. Further information can be obtained by calling 233-2282.

## 'Kids' troupe adds members

The state Department of Human Services welcomes four new members to the "Kids on the Block" puppet troupe. Polly, who has a brother with autism, and her friend Danielle are the newest residents of "Mainstreet."

The "Mainstreet" program, for teenagers, are disability awareness programs offered to schools across the state by the department's Division of Developmental Disabilities.



NEW KIDS — Community Educators from the state Division of Developmental Disabilities introduce new members of the Kids on the Block puppet troupe who appear in an autism program. Pictured, from left, Carolyn Sior, with Eddy; Heidi Goldstein, with David, a teen-age character with autism, and Riva Thomas, with Joanne, an existing Kids character. Kids on the Block is a nationally-acclaimed disabilities awareness program utilizing puppets.

## Election bid, Baby M issue on agenda

SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO, R-Union, said this week he is running for his third term in the New Jersey Senate so "I can continue to address the critical needs of the people of the 21st district."

Although we have made much progress in tackling such issues as cleaning up the environment and improving the quality of education, there is still much to do. I have had the pleasure of serving the residents of the 21st District for 15 years. It has been a challenging and rewarding experience and I look forward to continuing in this capacity in the future so we can confront the major issues that still face us.

My colleagues last December honored me by electing me to serve as Assistant Senate Minority Whip. I also serve as legislative policy coordinator. I have been working with the Democratic leadership in the Senate, the Republican leadership in the Assembly and the Kean Administration to make sure the pressing issues facing this state are addressed promptly and fairly.

Bassano served in the Assembly in 1972 and 1973 and then again from 1976 until 1981. He has served in the Senate representing the 21st District since 1982.

Bassano is a member of the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee and the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee. He is also a member of the Senate Republican Task Force on Insurance, which held a series of public hearings around the state and developed a comprehensive program to address the liability insurance crisis.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK said today he will urge legislators to refrain from taking legislative action on any bills dealing with surrogate parenting in the near future.

Hardwick said he questioned whether the Legislature has the "wisdom" to develop laws regulating surrogate parenting at a time when the courts are still struggling with the issue.

The celebrated Baby M surrogate case is currently before the state Supreme Court, which is reviewing an appeal by the child's natural mother of a Superior Court ruling awarding custody to the natural father, William Steir, and his wife, Elizabeth.

Hardwick said while it may eventually be the responsibility of the Legislature to provide leadership on the issue, since the landmark case arose in New Jersey, he would not consider taking action at a time when the Baby M controversy has created a circus-like atmosphere.

While the Baby M case clouded some legal issues pertaining to surrogacy, Speaker Hardwick said the case has undoubtedly raised many more questions than it answered.

Hardwick said before considering any of the pending surrogacy bills, he would back the idea of submitting the issue for study to avoid rushing to judgment — something that I believe would not only be irresponsible, but end up clouding the issue even further.

This bill would require municipalities and counties to send the local official responsible for emergency management to the Department of Environmental Protection to establish an annual one-day training program to make certain that local officials know how to respond quickly and effectively to the accidental discharge of a hazardous substance.

If an official follows the wrong steps in reacting to an emergency, the results can be very serious. County and municipal officials must know how to spot and evaluate potential emergencies, said Franks.

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### John Franks

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# Spotlight

on  
Union County

## Recreational grant helps handicapped

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation recently received a \$2,500 1987 Handicapped Persons Recreational Opportunities Grant, to be used to fund an upcoming series of instructional programs, entitled, "Recreation for the Physically Challenged," according to Janice Hunter, coordinator for federal and state aid for the department.

The County of Union will contribute \$500 towards the program, the purpose of which is to "increase the number of physically challenged persons using the Union County park system facilities," Hunter says.

Some of the programs, which began in April, include horseback riding, golf lessons and aerobic exercise. The sessions are open free of charge, to all physically challenged individuals ages 18 and over.

The grant was presented to the county by Ralph A. Dougan, executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and awarded by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, at the county administration building in Elizabeth.

"The physically challenged population of our county have the right to participate in recreational programs like everyone else," says Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County Freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

"We've been pushing for more programs to help these individuals, and the awarding of this grant shows our hard work is paying off."

For more information on upcoming dates and registration for the program, call Joyce Williamson, recreation supervisor of handicapped programs for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

## Alcoholism unit cited

The National Council on Alcoholism has announced plans to present its National Commendation Award to the Union County Council on Alcoholism, for achievement in the field of alcohol prevention and education. The award committee commends the Union County Council on Alcoholism "...for a promising education initiative" with their annual "Go To Health" Teen Awareness Conference for Union County high school students.

The award will be presented to Gladys Kearns, executive director of Union County Council on Alcoholism, at the National Council on Alcoholism annual forum to be held in Cleveland, April 23-26.

"The 'Go To Health' conference was originally conceived to help young people realize, in company with their peers, the variety of factors involved in the development of alcoholism - other drug addictions, familial, biochemical, environmental, social, emotional; that alcoholism does not exist in a vacuum, but is woven into the fabric of their everyday lives and life choices.

Networking with local and statewide agencies and organizations - Union County schools, Kean College, Union County Prosecutor's Office, Rutgers University and local treatment and rehabilitation facilities, has aided the council in developing such a strong education and prevention program. The council's third annual "Go To Health" Teen Awareness Conference took place on April 13 and 16 at Kean College.

Kearns is currently president of the Alliance of Councils on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions of New Jersey, an association of New Jersey's 16th voluntary, non-profit regional councils on alcoholism, member of the business community and consumer groups.

## County AIDS forum to be held April 28

Four hundred representatives of county and municipal government, police departments, schools, social service agencies and health organizations - from around Union County - are expected to attend an AIDS Conference sponsored by the County of Union at Union County College on April 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The response to the conference so far has been tremendously enthusiastic," Union County Freeholder Michael Lapolla, the organizer and prime mover behind the event, says. "We need to disseminate information that is factual and accurate that these groups can use on a day-to-day basis. We also need to allay some of the wild fears that have been rampant since AIDS first made news. We hope to do just that through this conference."

These in attendance will hear firsthand information from the Hyattsville Foundation-New Jersey AIDS Project Training, which is coordinating the presentation of numerous aspects of AIDS. Representatives of the New Jersey Department of Health will also participate in the presentation as will a representative of United Hospital in Newark.

Topics will include "Services for People With AIDS," "HIV Testing-Positivity," "Transmission and Safer Sex Information," "Pediatric AIDS," "Women and AIDS," "AIDS and the IV Drug User," and "Psycho-Social Aspects/Working with PWA's (Persons with AIDS)." In addition to the presentation, a resource guide and materials providing basic training about AIDS will be distributed.

"AIDS can strike drug users and homosexuals and we all know about these cases because they're the ones we hear about most frequently," Lapolla says. "But there are cases

of pediatric AIDS, women who have AIDS, and many other aspects that those who should know but don't go, that's why we're holding this conference."

Freeholder Lapolla notes that he organized the conference in response to the "diverse cross-section of groups needing to get information to their employees who do not really have a source of information on AIDS to fall back on."

"AIDS and the many aspects surrounding it is very involved," Lapolla says. "For example, there are AIDS carriers versus people who have AIDS, versus people who have an AIDS-related condition. They're all different and all need to be treated as such. This is the type of thing we have to provide information on to clarify some of the confusion going on about the subject."

Lapolla has worked with a county-wide task force on AIDS to organize the conference. Those sitting on the task force include Union County Manager Donald Anderson, Union County Director of Human Resources Ann Baran, J. Wayne Phillips, dean of student affairs at Union County College, as well as representatives of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth; Elizabeth General Medical Center; Union Hospital; Muhlenberg Regional Hospital; Rutinella Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The task force also includes representatives of the Union County Medical Society, Union County Visiting Nurses Association, PROCEED, various hospice programs and Catholic charities.

The conference on "Aspects on AIDS" will be held at the campus theater at Union County College's Cranford campus.

Any interested members of the community can call Freeholder Lapolla's office at 687-4100.

## Pappas withdraws bid for surrogate

Harry P. Pappas of Springfield has decided not to run in the June 2 Democratic primary against Union County Surrogate Ann Conti.

Pappas, who filed for the petition near the April 9 deadline, says that there is not sufficient enough time left before the election to develop the issues properly.

The surrogate's office probates wills, maintains adoptions files and administers trust funds for infants and children.

## Aging process can be useful

Recent census figures show that nearly 80,000 people in Union County are 60 years of age or older. That figure, according to the census, will reach an all-time high of 110,000 - approximately 25 percent of Union County's population - by 1991.

These census figures have brought several concerns about the elderly to the forefront, according to Allan Boyer, director of the Crisis Intervention Program at Union Hospital. Foremost is the attitude people, including the elderly, have about those over the age of 60.

"Most elderly are victims of the so-called class citizen syndrome, even in their own mind," Boyer says. "The feeling is that as soon as someone hits retirement age that they are no longer a useful part of society. They become alienated from the mainstream, and there is often a feeling of rejection around them."

"That attitude, together with other aspects of aging such as increasing physical restrictions, loss of close friends through death, often results in an overwhelming sense of loneliness and isolation which can lead to severe depression and even suicide."

The aging process does not have to be debilitating, however. "Just because someone turns 60 years old does not mean that their life is over," Boyer says. "It does

not mean that they can't remain a vital, productive part of their community or family."

Among the suggestions that Boyer offers to senior citizens was to remain active by seeking out and joining community social groups; doing volunteer work at area hospitals or through local churches and synagogues; or even looking for a part-time job.

"Senior citizens have a wealth of knowledge and talent; talent they have spent a lifetime honing to perfection," Boyer says. One way in which the elderly can put their talents to constructive use is through RSVP - the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program - which places seniors in volunteer situations working with, among others, youth and the handicapped.

"Seniors should realize that they don't necessarily have to work with other older people," Boyer says. "And there is nothing wrong with working around and working with younger people. Many seniors find working with young-handicapped people very rewarding."

Which leads to another point, Boyer says. The point about the elderly who are handicapped, "if you're elderly and handicapped, it doesn't mean that you can't get out, meet and talk to people," he says. "There are agencies such as the

## Y workshop on careers

Tribute to Women and Industry, through its Career Options Unlimited Program, will sponsor a workshop titled "Who Gets There?" at the Plainfield YWCA Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Leading the workshop is Barbara A. Miller, career counselor and retired personnel manager for Exxon Corp. Miller has extensive experience within Fortune 500 companies in the areas of employment, career planning and human resources management. A panel of personnel administrators from major Central New Jersey businesses will discuss corporate hiring practices, skills required and what it takes to land a job. Participants can gain inside tips from the experts on who gets hired, who doesn't and why. They will discover the differences between successful and unsuccessful resumes and interviews.

Registration is required by tomorrow. Those interested may call 566-8888 for additional information or reservations.

The panel chairman will be Martha Bernstein, Association of Junior Leagues Area 1 director. Also on the panel will be Assemblyman Peter Genova; Faith Rogers, executive director of the Community Coordinated Childcare, and Janet O'Brien of the United Way of Union County.

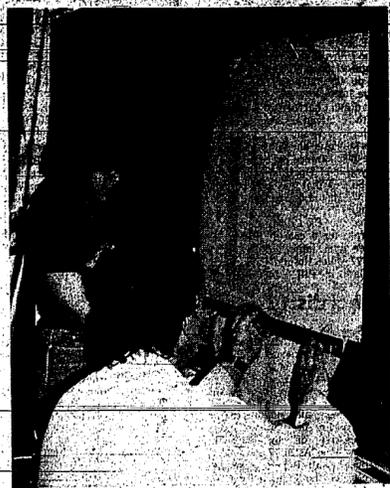
## Victims' rights booklet

President Ronald Reagan has declared Sunday to May 2 as "National Victims' Rights Week." During this special observance, Kenmore Intersected Drivers is making available a comprehensive booklet on the rights of the victims of drunk drivers - titled "Victim's Rights."

The 26-page booklet was produced by RID in response to inquiries from people who had been seriously injured or had lost a family member due to a drunk driving crash. The booklet deals with a victim's plan of action, a victim's letter, community victims assistance programs and a glossary of terms to enable the lay person to better understand the

criminal justice system. "No one expects to be victimized by a drunk driver," says Lorraine Roy, RID-N.J.'s state coordinator. "When it happens, they are confused, usually immobilized by grief and too stunned to reach out for help. RID hopes this booklet will not only assist victims but also will provide information for those who may be in a position to aid others in need of help."

Private citizens, public agencies dealing with consultation for drunk driving victims, and other interested parties can obtain a copy of the "Victim's Rights" booklet by writing RID, P.O. Box 1674 Wayne, N.J. 07090. A 25 percent deposit is required in cash or certified check, with the balance due no later than 72 hours from the date of sale, also cash or certified check payable to the County of Union, and brought in the Division of Purchasing, 3rd floor, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All purchases must be removed at the bidder's expense, beginning April 27, and no later than April 30. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of deposit and any rights against the item.



ARTISTS AT WORK - Jim Pitts demonstrates to Dawn Carillo of Roselle how to enlarge and cut masking material for the new county seal.

## New county seal

A new Union County logo has been designed by Joseph H. Montgomery, art director for Union County, to replace the traditional one which has been used for many years. The new design is modern and has futuristic features which the Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted as the new symbol representing the image of Union County.

Upon request of the Freeholder board, Montgomery contacted the principal of the Vocational-Technical schools, Les Kirey, to take on a project for building a 3-foot diameter seal which would be mounted on the wall of the freeholder's chamber in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

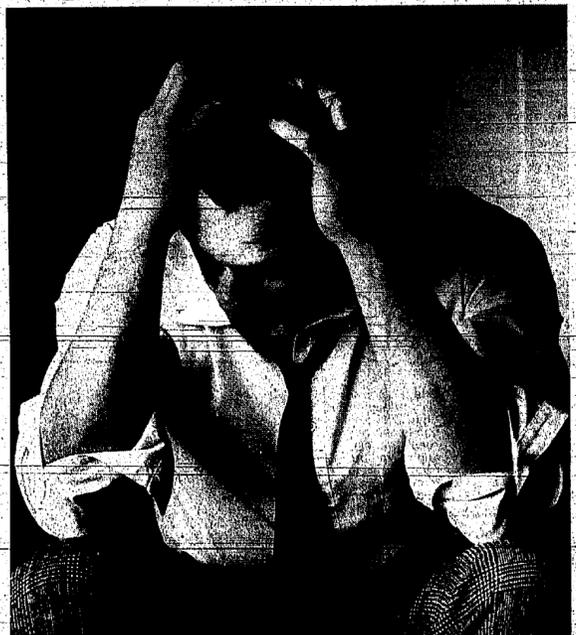
The three dimensional seal with a blue, white, and gray color scheme is carved out of wood by a sandblasting process. The seal was traced from a 6-inch diameter logo using the projection process technique. It was enlarged to the 3-foot size by Dawn Carillo of Roselle, a commercial-art student, under the supervision of Roger Flynn, commercial art instructor.

The entire sandblasting preparation project was orchestrated by James Pitts, diesel mechanics instructor, whose expertise in completing the project was considered invaluable.

"The completion of this fine artwork was a community project, of which the school is really proud," says Kirey.

The seal will be presented to the County Manager Donald Anderson and Chairman of the Freeholder Board Alan Augustine.

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HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue	SPRINGFIELD: 170 Mountain Avenue
IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue	SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 7
1331 Springfield Avenue	and Warren Avenue
1088 Bayshore Avenue	UNION: 677-979 Baywood Avenue



John F. Harrington of Mountaintop died April 15 in his home. Born in New York City, he lived in Mountaintop for 23 years. Mr. Harrington was president since 1961 of the Stewart Warner-Altemus Sales Co. Inc. in Union, where he worked for 40 years. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Harrington was a member of the Suburban Golf Club, Union. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintop. Surviving are his wife, Rose A., and a brother, George.

Gaetano L. Russo, 63, of Union died April 14 in his home. Born in New York, he lived in Union for 30 years. He had been a foreman for Julius Blumberg & Co. in New York, where he worked for the past 30 years. Mr. Russo was a member of the Typographical Union, Printers Union, Local 6, New York. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Margot L.; his mother, Maria Russo, and a sister, Rosina Russo.

Frank Coltruglio, 68, of Springfield died April 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Italy, he lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield in 1938. He had been the founder and owner of Fadam Farm in Springfield from 1947 until his retirement in 1965. Mr. Coltruglio was a former member of the Casa Colombo Civic Association of Millburn. He was a charter member of and former treasurer of the S. Bartolomeo in Galdo Club of Millburn. Surviving are two daughters, Doris DeSilva and Mario Pedersen; a son, Anthony; a brother, Donato, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George J. Pollard, 85, of Union, died April 17 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Pollard lived in Union for 35 years. He had been a carpenter with the Ivers-Lee Co., a

pharmaceutical packing firm, in West Caldwell for 30 years. Mr. Pollard retired in 1960. He was a member of the 29th Division Association Headquarters Post 8 in Philadelphia.

Margaret C. Hauck, 86, of Union died April 16 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Union for 13 years. She is survived by her husband, Henry.

Dr. William E. Grant Sr., 80, of Union, retired as a hospital medical director and as a physician in Union, died April 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he lived in Union for 49 years. Dr. Grant had been a physician in Union for 40 years before retiring nine years ago. He was medical director and president of the staff at St. Michael's Medical Center and the United Hospitals, both of Newark. He was graduated from Syracuse University in New York and the Long Island College of Medicine. Dr. Grant was a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of New Jersey, from which he received a Golden Medal award.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Louise; three daughters, Mary Louise Healy, Sally Ann Conan and Beverly Marie; a son, William E. Jr., and nine grandchildren.

Ludwig Selbert, 80, of Kenilworth died April 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Tria, Germany, he settled in Newark and moved to Kenilworth 46 years ago. Mr. Selbert, a carpenter, owned the Ludwig Selbert Contractors of Kenilworth from 1946 to 1961.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Kathie Young; a brother, William; a sister, Auguste; and eight grandchildren.

Death Notices

COLATRUGLIO - Frank, of Springfield, N.J., on Friday, April 17, 1987, husband of the late Maria A. Colatruglio. Father of Mrs. Doris DeSilva, Anthony Colatruglio and Mrs. Marie Pedersen. Brother of Donato Colatruglio. Survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral home, SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1987, at St. Michael's Church, Interment Holywood Cemetery, Summit.

GRANT - William E. Sr., MD, of Union, N.J., on April 18, 1987, beloved husband of Mary Louise Walker. Funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1987, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

RUSSO - Gaetano, L., of Union, on Tuesday, April 14, 1987, in his 64th year, husband of Margot J. (Kahner) Russo, son of Maria Louisa and Francesco Russo. Funeral home, SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1987, at St. Michael's Church, Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

RAMAKWISKY - Margaret Hendrickson, of Union, on April 20, 1987, beloved mother of Hilda Antuso and grandmother of Shirley Sporn and Roma Antuso. Funeral home, SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1987, at St. Michael's Church, Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

LOMONACO - Lena (Delluri), of Hillside, N.J., on April 19, 1987, wife of the late James Lomonaco.

Holocaust Day set at Kean on Sunday

Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, a worldwide Jewish commemoration, which is held on the 27th day of Nissan, the Hebrew month of April, will be observed this Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater of the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The program will be sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College.

According to Fray and Alan Krebs, program directors, Yom Hashoah has been scheduled early in the evening to permit young people to attend. The emphasis will be "positive and inspirational" with the focus on the qualities of human spirit that helped people to survive.

Among the survivors who will recount their experiences will be Enoch Treacher of Union and Mala Sprenger of Clark. Others who survived the Holocaust will light candles in memory of the 6 million Jews who perished, and Dina Jacob of Union will read Moshe Shulman's poem, "Shema." Prayers and readings will be led by Rabbi Steven Twersky of Linden, and among the other participating in the observance will be Cantor Hillel Sadovits of Temple Israel of Union.

Among the evening's special guests will be state Sen. Louis Bassano, 21st District; state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, 22nd District; Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 22nd District; Assemblyman David Schwartz, 7th District; and Frederick James Fulcomer, Edward Szymkowski and Edmund Palmieri.

The committee chairman is Harold A. Cohen. Other chairmen include: Jola Hoffman of Mountaintop and Shirley Treacher and Barbara Koros, both of Union, and committee members, Evelyn Giggel of Union and Dworkin. There will be a special section set aside for the hearing impaired. Enoch Treacher, the youngest of eight children, who was born in Krakow, Poland, and raised in Kresna, a town big enough to boast of "two rabbis and a rav," had his Bar Mitzvah in 1938. With the onset of the war, he began a six-year odyssey through 10 different ghettos and camps, Auschwitz among them.

For Enoch, as for so many others, survival was a day-to-day. "The Germans did everything they could to take away your humanity. All you thought about was hunger. I got everything else from your mind." The Nazis rarely permitted anyone to stay in a camp for more than a few months, he said, so that no one ever knew more than 15 or 20 people at a time. Treacher attributes his survival to a "sixth sense" that told him when to steal and when to hide. "I lived by my wits," he said. "It was little, and that helped. I was never the 'first' to



Photo by Blind Day

SECOND IN COMMAND—Dayton's Gregg Kahn displays the form that has brought him a 5.0 record in the Big Ten number two singles player. The unbeaten Dayton tennis team is hoping to capture a second consecutive Mountain Valley Conference title.

Dayton Regional Brearley Regional High School High School

Baseball: Hillside, April 23, 11 a.m. A. Gov. Livingston, April 28, 3:45 p.m. A. J.V. Baseball: Hillside, April 23, 11 a.m. A. Gov. Livingston, April 28, 3:45 p.m. A. Softball: Hillside, April 23, 11 a.m. H. Middletown, April 28, 9:45 p.m. H. Freshman Baseball: Hillside, April 23, 11 a.m. H. Gov. Livingston, April 28, 3:45 p.m. H. J.V. Softball: Hillside, April 23, 11 a.m. H. Middletown, April 28, 9:45 p.m. H. Boys Track: Arthur L. Johnson, April 23, 11 a.m. H. Girls Track: Spotswood, April 23, 11 a.m. A. Middletown, April 28, 9:45 p.m. H. Boys Tennis: Madison, April 27, 3:15 p.m. A. Gov. Livingston, April 28, 3:15 p.m. A. Volleyball: Mother Seton, April 28, 3:45 p.m. A. Livingston, April 28, 3:45 p.m. A.

Brearley clubs its foes into submission

By MARK YABLONSKY. It was just four years ago when Ralph LaConte took over a struggling Brearley High baseball team that was having trouble scoring runs. Within a year, the club's batting average jumped by roughly 100 points, and so did the team's win total. Now, in his first year at the Brearley helm, it appears that much the same thing is happening all over again. "If figures don't lie, then consider this: In 1986, a 16-1 Brearley squad had a paltry 229 team batting average, whereas during this year's 5-2 start, the team is hitting close to .350. That's right. The Bears' overall batting average is more than 100 points higher than last year's. And while that whopping 350 mark may drop just a few points before the season's over, it is clear that LaConte's 'reconstruction' is paying handsome dividends. Is this coach a miracle worker? "No, I'm no miracle worker," answered LaConte, who guided Brearley to the Mountain Valley Jersey Interscholastic League title in 1985, with an 18-3 mark. "They're just following through on my instruction right now. I think their hard work and dedication is showing off. As long as we keep enjoying what they're doing, we'll keep getting results." You can bet on it. Four big wins within a one-week span have left the Bears with a 4-1 conference mark, as well as its 5-3 record overall. Drubbing of Essex Catholics and St. Mary's by scores of 11-0 and 9-3, respectively, were followed by a 3-0 shutout over Middletown and a 14-8 pounding of Borden Brook. Those are positive results. Brearley's rejuvenated offense has found different ways to score runs, but on more than one occasion it has been a big inning that has brought victory. Against St. Mary's, for example, a five-run explosion in the seventh inning broke open what had been a tight 4-3 Brearley lead. First baseman Gary Faucher and Mike Chalenski led the way with run-scoring singles, which were only two of five straight team hits. Chalenski, who had played in two different outfield positions, then relieved starting pitcher Pat Olenick and went the last two innings for his first save, which preserved Olenick's first win. Chalenski, who collected three hits and two runs-batted-in against St. Mary's, then got the starting assignment against Middletown a day later, and hurled a four-hit shutout, striking out 12, while walking just two. The winning pitcher continued to hold his own, with another RBI single in the third for a 2-0 Brearley lead, just an inning after second baseman Gary King had doubled home Vin Rappas for what would be the game-winning hit. Chalenski

later scored the third and final run of the afternoon on an error. Against Borden Brook, the Bears wasted little time in putting the game away early. After a five-run outburst in the first inning, Brearley added four more in the second to grab a 9-1 lead. Chalenski, who had another big day offensively in socking three more hits, crashed a bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the second, before coming home to score on an error. Also jumping into the 14-hit festivities were King and left fielder Jeff Norris, both of whom rapped two hits apiece, as did Olenick, who relieved starting pitcher Tim Riley with two out in the fifth and recorded his first save of the season. Riley got his second win. "I can't compare it to anything because I wasn't around," continued LaConte in reference to 1986. "But I emphasize a lot on offense and we work on it every day. The kids seem to enjoy it; they're swinging the bats. They're hitting what's being thrown at them, so they're not being tentative at the plate." Especially not Chalenski, who is virtually on fire, getting 13 hits in 24 at-bats for a scorching .542 batting average. Chalenski has eight RBIs and four doubles, both of which are top on the club. "Would you believe that 'big Chee' batted only 206 a year ago?" said LaConte, who is reminding me of a King-sized Dave Long. "I mean, he was a star hitter from his past, Dave Long, who received all-state and Group IV honors under LaConte at Belleville. 'Chee' reminds me of a King-sized Dave Long." One more thing, The Bears seem to be emulating the St. Louis Cardinals, what with a stolen bases in 25 after Faucher is the leader in this department with four steals in as many attempts, while Norris has the edge in triples, with three. So who needs homers? Try, the Brearley opponents. Last year, the Bears hit only three

1987 Springfield Youth League Rosters

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will open its 35th season Saturday with a full slate of games at the municipal pool field and the newly-refurbished Irving Field. Fences, dugouts and a soon-to-be installed electric scoreboard will be the new look at Irving. The regular season will run through June 4, followed by a week of playoffs and the championship games to be played on June 15. Memorial Day will see all the teams marching in the town parade, with the minor league All-Stars baseball games to be played later in the day. The league picnic is scheduled for June 14. The official team rosters are as follows: PLAYERS: Jeffrey Auteri, Heather Birch, Stephen Downs, Adam DeJohn, Anthony Santalucia, Jason Tarantino, Michael DeCaro, Chris Pacifico, Joshua Phillips, Salina Pacifico, Joshua Azran, Zubair Patel, and Vinay Vaswani. ATLANTIC METALS-Coaches: Bruce Auteri, Jim Birch, Bert Downes. PLAYERS: Jeffrey Auteri, Heather Birch, Stephen Downs, Adam DeJohn, Anthony Santalucia, Jason Tarantino, Michael DeCaro, Chris Pacifico, Joshua Phillips, Salina Pacifico, Joshua Azran, Zubair Patel, and Vinay Vaswani. BERA-SCHAFFER-REALTHY-Coaches: Robert Schuchman, Richard Gerber, Peter Gerber, Lauren Tuma, Ann Battinelli, Marianne Tibba, Jonathan Ritter, Eric Heinreich, Joseph Capriglione, Joseph Heinreich, Chris DiCocco, and Israel Erez. MINOR LEAGUE CO-INSURANCE-Coaches: George Jorda, Eddie Fanning; Players: Chris Jorda, Mike Jorda, Jamie Pedersen, Youhan Patel, Michael Padovano, Jeffrey Padovano, Josh Fanning, Darren Howe, Peter DeTone, Matthew Chrystal, Steven Keppler, Billy Crosson, and Jeffrey Miller. HOPKINS CLUB-Coaches: Marc Anliarian, Tony Kestler; Players: Seth Anliarian, Adam Kestler, Brad Egenberg, Jade Rahmani, Camillo Maltuccio, Frank Danti, David Trapani, Victor Grossman, John Beck, Ben Ginter, David Tazaki, Russ Neschin, John VanBenechotom, and Bezaq, Evan Schachter. FAREWELL A CONSTRUCTION-Coaches: Dennis Flynn, Bruce Miller; Players: Rick Miller, Matt Policare, Jeffrey Cummings, Josh Zaltz, Mario Roberti, Jay McCandless, Adam Roberts, Tommy Blacely, Patrick Mosik, Adam Schuyler, Kevin Murray, and Alex Colatruglio. AMERICA'S INSURANCE CENTER-Coaches: Sid Gruber, Peter Horvitz; Players: Brian Gruber, Stephen Horvitz, Ryan Kravetz, John Pichi, Scott Ritter, Peter Kay, Ira Gluckman, Tim Kolubinski, Jason Brown, Gregory Whalen, Jeffrey Hagenbush, and

Jeffrey Lippman, Chris Colatruglio, and Noah Schuchman. ELKS CLUB-Coaches: Rich Huber, Ryan Huber, Ryan Feeley, Chris Gomes, Seth Eisan, Kevin Diehl, Keith Howe, Bryan Chesley, Kevin Scholl, James Sliker, Brett Cohen, Josh Keefer, Danny Weiss. KEYS-MARTIN-Coaches: Paul Brody, Paul Landow; Players: Jonathan Brody, Mike Landow, Brent Winter, Clayton Trivette, Brian Werthman, Archie Gullas, Joseph Fasilo, Alan Kane, Josh Verbel. AMICO-Coach: Joe Nadzen; Players: Mark Nadzen, Peter Kuenzel, Jay Desh, David Nitoio, George Mosig, Jeffrey Basile, Scott Sherman, Vincent Costa, Chris Treglio, Scott Beyer, Terence Young, Steven Kleinman, and Eric Naggar. AMERICAN LEGION-Coach: Harry Welnerman; Players: Sean Welnerman, Joe Perez, Philip Kolubinski, Victor Grossman, Joe Pecora, David Goodman, Brian Heuer, Greg Bertram, Ricky Lissy, Ted Loya, Michael Reddington, Jamie Schuts, and David Wickham. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Springfield Junior Baseball 1987 Season President: Rich Huber; Secretary: Lucille Perez; Treasurer: Marty Mand; Minor League Director: George Horvitz; Major League Director: Dennis Flynn; Instructional League Director: Terry Mand; Umpires: Sid Gruber, Terry Feeley, Equipment: Jim Adams, Victor Grossman, Publicity: JoAnn Schwarzbek; Trustees: Sy Mullman, Bob Hough. Lussardi, also combined for a fourth-place finish in the shot put, with Lussardi's personal high of 46 feet leading the way. The shuttle hurdle team of Kevin Loko, Tom Miskowitz, Michael Bakos, and Mark Benjamin later ran a combined time of 1:18.4 for a fourth-place finish. The Bulldogs have a meet in Basking Ridge scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

'Dawgs hang tough in relay'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' track team continued its successful ways by placing three relay teams at the Highland Park Relay meet this past Saturday. The relay team of Matt Swartz and John Hartung captured second-place medals in the discus with distances of 139 feet, 11 inches and 130 feet, respectively. Swartz and Hartung, along with senior John

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Obituary listings

BOND—Mattie M., of Vauxhall; April 14. BOOKER—Sidney, of Springfield; April 18. CARLINS—Sidney, of Springfield; April 18. COLATRUGLIO—Frank, of Springfield; April 17. DERING—Peter J., of Roselle; April 15. FAIRBANK—Mable B., of Linden; April 17. GRANT—Dr. William E. Sr., of Union; April 18. HAHN—Herbert R., of Millwood, formerly of Union; April 18. HARRINGTON—John F., of Mountaintop; April 15. HAUCK—Margaret C., of Union; April 16. HOGAN—Ella, of Roselle; April 12. MATTIEWICZ—Stanley J., of Linden; April 13. MILLER—George F., of Linden; April 13. POLLARD—George J., of Union; April 17. RUSSO—Gaetano L., of Union; April 14. SCHNEIDER—John H., of Union; April 12. GRANT—Dr. William E. Sr., of Roselle Park; April 17. SEIBERT—Linda, of Caldwell; April 18. VESPER—Daniel J. Sr., of Roselle; April 17. WALKER—Edna, of Springfield; April 16. WILKINS—Dorothy, of Roselle Park; April 19. YORKE—George S., of Linden; April 18.

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Men's league begins play

The Mountaintop men's softball league began play this week with 10 teams vying for the league championship. The league is broken into two divisions, with each division having five teams. Once again, defending Division A champ Coral Reef figures to be the team to beat, although a strong recruiting effort in the off-season by Chrones Tavern's John Curral has given the club an added boost in its challenge for the division title. Safeway Motors of Division B — which also includes Billwise Liquors, Coastwide Marine, Budget Print and Greer's — is the league's newest club. A mixture of seasoned veterans from other leagues and strong rookie prospects, however, may produce a few Safeway surprises before the year is out. This year's playoff format will see the top two teams in each division square off in respective best-of-five matchups, with the two survivors advancing to the final round. Another best-of-five playoff between the two division champions will determine the league champion, who will then receive an automatic bid to the N.J. Men's State playoffs. That tournament will be played this September in Mountaintop.

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### Something 'fishy' at Echo Lake

Photos by Joe Long



JULIE FROAT



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### Dayton beats Roselle, 22-0

By MARK VABLOUNKEY

What was referred to as a "makeup of a makeup of a game" by Dayton Regional softball coach Arthur Krupp, the Lady Bulldogs walloped Roselle, 22-0, last Wednesday in Springfield for its first victory of the season, just a day before beating Roselle Catholic, 15-6. The win over the Lady Rams turned out to be the first of three consecutive Dayton wins.

Krupp's squad, which had lost its first five contests of 1987, used two big innings to coast to its huge lead, thereby ending the contest after 4 1/2 innings of play, due to the 15-run rule in effect for high school softball, enabling a team ahead by 15 runs or more after five innings to claim victory.

After grabbing a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Lady Bulldogs came back with seven more in the bottom of the second, with the last seven members of the batting order each crossing home plate. Aided by seven miscues from an error-plagued Lady Ram squad, Dayton sprayed 12 hits in all throughout the game and collected six walks in support of Dana Fisher, who allowed just three hits in her whitewash.

A 14-run explosion in the fourth completely put the game out of reach: Center fielder Jeanette Perrotta, who had three hits and five runs-batted-in, launched the scoring by doubling home Staci Weiserman, who had walked and stolen second. Perrotta, deemed by Krupp to be "our leader offensively," later tripled in two more runs.

Outfielders Rita Lombardi and Joie Melkowitz added two hits apiece, with Lombardi driving in two runs as well.

The defeat was Roselle's fourth straight setback of the season, coming just a day after the Lady Rams had fallen, 27-4, to Clark-Dayton had lost to Ridge, 12-4, at the same time.

"It's going to be one of many, so we shouldn't be too elated," said Krupp, who registered his first win as Lady Bulldog skipper. "We are not overjoyed in victory or saddened in defeat."

"We're very young," said Roselle coach Steve Salotto. "We have a lot of freshmen. It's a whole new program."

The next day, Perrotta, Dayton's leading hitter who drove in ten runs in her club's first two wins, belted a bases-loaded triple in a six-run first inning against Roselle Catholic, before teammate Robin Mishkin belted a home run to extend the lead.

Then on Monday, the Lady Bulldogs won their third straight with an 8-3 victory at North Plainfield. Perrotta started the offense rolling once again with a two-run single in the first inning.

**CATCH OF THE TOWN**—Union High School sophomore Michael DiGiovanni proudly displays the pair of trout he caught to win the top prize during a recently held fishing derby at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The event was sponsored by both the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Tackle Club.

**Tennis league gets under way May 4**

The Union Township Educational Association will sponsor a tennis league beginning May 4.

There will be both junior and senior divisions for boys and girls. Junior divisions will consist of elementary and junior high students. Senior division will consist of high school students in the 10th to 12th grades.

Applications for junior divisions should be forwarded to Mr. D'Amato, at Burnet Jr. High School. Girls' senior division should be sent to Mrs. Slomkowski and boys' senior division should be sent to Mr. Zwacki, both of Union High School.

Boys' senior events will be held at Bierluempfel Park, girls' senior division will be held at Babkin Field and girls' and boys' junior division will be held at Weber Park.

**UHS golfers improve to 5-1**

The Union High School golf team improved its record to 5-1 as they won three matches during the week. Union beat Union Catholic, 183 to 187, at Ash Brook golf course as Paul Marzarella shot a 41 for the lowest round of the year so far.

On Monday, Union beat John F. Kennedy from Iselin, 156-158, in a light drizzle at Suburban Country Club in Union. David Kostner had the low round of the match with a 44 over the front nine at Suburban. Pat is 36.

A fine team effort produced a 178-212 win over St. Peter's, Jersey City, as Hank Czerwinski worked his way back into the starting lineup. Mike Shaw had a 44, Scott Henschel had a 48, and John Power had a 46.

Union faces an undefeated Summit team in a match on Thursday followed by Cranford, Westfield, Pingry and Linden.

Senior Ron Golsch has been playing better each match and has worked his way up to the second spot behind the No. 1 golfer, Mike Shaw.

"Warmer weather will help lower the scores," says Coach Nick Nugent. "The first eight matches usually are played in cold, damp, rainy weather."

Union will be host for the Watching Conference in an 18-hole tournament May 4 at Suburban golf course.

**BOE seeks cooperative plan**

The Union County Regional High School District is seeking to allow Arthur L. Johnson of Clark swimmers to participate on the Jonathan Dayton team and Governor Livingston gymnasts to participate on the David Breairey team for the 1987-88 school year.

Students on one high school may join a swim or gymnastics team of another high school on a cooperative basis provided they meet certain criteria, a New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association rule states.

About 12 Clark swimmers would participate on the Dayton team while four Gov.-Livingston gymnasts would participate on the Breairey team, school officials said.

### Cameron on team

Cathy Cameron of Springfield is a member of the College of Saint Elizabeth softball team this spring, and is just one of five underclassmen listed on the roster of the Convent Station-based club.

Cameron, whose Division III team competes in Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play, is both a catcher and outfielder.

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## BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



PERSONAL SERVICE—The Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency, 1880 Morris Avenue, Union, prides itself on personal service for every one of its customers. In the front row, left to right, are Frank Polednik, Bonnie Auremma, Julia Furlong and Charles Furlong. At the back are the firm's President Dieter Polednik, Jeff, and Harold Mayland.

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Started in 1924 by the late Hugo C. Biertuempfel, the agency not only has its roots in the community, but the long-term interests of each of its individual clients as well.

"What makes us unique," said Dieter Polednik, who started with the firm as an underwriter-salesman in 1969 and has served as president of the company since 1973, "is the individualized service. You can buy insurance any place, but you have to be comfortable with your broker."

"For instance, if you go to an agent of one particular insurance company, you will only be able to buy the product the company makes available. Each company has its own portfolio. We're not limited to that portfolio. We are what we call an independent agent. Rates are in many instances regulated, but as independent agents we contract with several companies. We shop for the best price available. An independent agent represents his customer, not the company."

The agency offers all types of insurance, whether the customer's need be automobile, fire, business, homeowners, commercial, industrial or many other kinds of protection.

The same holds true for the real estate end of the business.

In the real estate field, the agency stresses personal service to both the buyer and the seller of each home.

Polednik said the agency is in constant contact with those listing their homes, often going so far as to assist the seller in obtaining financing for his new home.

For the buyer, Biertuempfel-Ostertag offers assistance from start to finish and beyond, finding the most suitable home, assisting with financing and informing the buyer of the amenities of the community he and his family will be living in.

The real estate division of Biertuempfel-Ostertag is staffed by highly skilled individuals, the majority of whom are brokers with intimate knowledge of the Union County area.

"We can tell people about the school systems, the available senior citizen housing, the amenities," Charles Furlong, a broker-salesman for the firm said. "We have a kind of permanency in the community."

The agency is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing service and is linked to a sophisticated computer system.

"We have modern facilities here," Polednik said. "We have an in-house computer system which allows us to serve our customers expeditiously. We can process any requests on the same day."

Through the system, the agency has access to available properties in the widest geographical area, listed by almost 200 brokers. In addition, Biertuempfel-Ostertag is in constant contact with scores of financial institutions for up-to-date mortgage data and financial services to provide counsel and advice to clients.

Polednik said the agency trains its salesmen with the idea that each will be with the company for years to come, where a large real estate agency might have a complete turnover of sales personnel over a period of less than five years.

"As an independent, unaffiliated organization we must excel in individual service, and it's critical for us to maintain the highest standards of performance," said Polednik.

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April 23, 1987

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## Mill's 'Marietta' has special meaning

**By TEA SMITH**  
For the stage, the cast, the crew, the musical conductor, the director, the puppeteers and the puppets, "Naughty Marietta," the lavish, busy operetta at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, has a special meaning.

For Allan Jones, the veteran actor-singer, who will be celebrating his 80th birthday in October, the show is a breeze. "Why," he said the other afternoon, "the part of Rudolfo, the owner of the marionette theater, is the smallest part I've ever played. I'm used to doing a matinee of 'Man of La Mancha' on the straw hat circuit in Glen Cove, Long Island, drive down to New York City with a sandwich in my hand to do a concert and be back in time for every performance. I've got great vitality. I'm always on the go!"

For Nicholas Coppola, artistic director of the New York-based Puppetworks, Inc., who controls the puppets integrated in "Naughty Marietta," and who is making his first appearance at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the production has put him in awe. "First of all," he says, "it's a beautiful theater, and Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, and Robert Johanson,

very good friend. He's a good man," says Jones, "and I knew him way back when he was Frank Carrington's assistant."

"Really," he says, "I love the Paper Mill. I have a marvelous bunch of loyal fans here in New Jersey. And I'm really grateful."

Jones, a classic singer for all times, known for his work in such movies as "Rose-Marie," "The Firefly," in which he introduced the famous "Donkey Serenade," "The Boys From Syracuse," and such operettas as "The Merry Widow," "The New Moon," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Desert Song," admits that at one time in his life, he decided to retire. "That was in 1959," he shrugs, "and I was retired for eight years. I played polo in Palm Desert, raised horses on a ranch out in the valley in Los Angeles from 6 a.m. to late at night. Still, I felt I needed more to fulfill my life. Eventually, I came up north to do 'Student Prince' in a Westbury tent show. That was in 1966. Westbury is still going, and I haven't stopped since then."

The operatic singer, whose voice hasn't lost any of its intensity and magic, says that he has done "thirty five cruises with my son, Jack, on the S.S. Norway in six



PUPPETS LARGE AND SMALL are displayed by, left to right, Maryanne Telese and Allan Jones, with puppeteers Nicholas Coppola and Daryl Stipek in Victor Herbert's operetta, 'Naughty Marietta,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

*"I never open my mouth until I get on the stage. If you have the right training in your formative years, I guess you can maintain it."*

Allan Jones

director, has obviously spared no expense in making the show look this way. And it's wonderful to have Daryl Stipek to assist with the marionettes.

"I know everyone feels the way I do about Allan Jones. He's a wonderful man. The strength of his voice is astonishing. And he's extremely pleasant. There are no airs about him; he's really just a part of the team. Imagine, a man, who has done such classic films as 'Show Boat' and 'A Night at the Opera.' The whole cast is astonishing, actually!"

Jones, the operetta genius, who has appeared time and again throughout the years at the Paper Mill, once in "Blossom Time," and eight years ago in "The Student Prince," says that he has done "a lot of galas for Angelo Del Rossi, a

years. And we still have three more to do. I'm very proud of my son." Fans of Allan, the father, and Jack, the son, can appreciate the glowing resemblance of voices.

How does Allan Jones retain the strength and consummate quality of such a voice. Does he practice?

"I never open my mouth until I get on the stage," he confides. "If you have the right training in your formative years, I guess you can maintain it. My teacher was a student of Caruso, and when I went to California, I took him with me. I guess, as long as you have the vitality. Unfortunately, a lot of singers can't sing anymore after singing so beautifully many years ago."

"Also," he says, "I began singing when I was four-years-old. My grandfather was Welsh and a coal

miner, and so was my father, and they both had beautiful voices. I also worked for a time in the mines. I guess we all inherited from each other — four generations of singers," he admits with pride.

A movie buff has always wondered why Jones' voice was used in singer Dennis Morgan's mouth for the song, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," in the classic movie scene from "The Great Ziegfeld," when Morgan also was a singer.

Jones chuckles in reminiscing. "Hunt Stromberg, who produced 'The Firefly' for me, asked me to

give him a sound track of 'A Pretty Girl.' Morgan was Stanley Morner at the time and a baritone. But Stromberg said Ziegfeld always had a tenor in his follies, and so my voice came out of Morgan's mouth. I did it for him, and it gave us both a big break. He went over to Warner Brothers. I made the test for 'Desert Song,' for Mervyn LeRoy and Morgan got the part. So, it works both ways."

Of the many co-stars Jones has appeared with, one of the most outstanding was Jeanette Mac-

(Continued on page 2)



REAL OR MARIONETTE? at left, a scene from Victor Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta' features, from left, Stephen Lussmann, Maryann Telesse and Stephen Leff, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through May 10. Above, Allan Jones, who plays Rudolfo, the puppeteer, puts makeup on Maryann Telesse in 'Naughty Marietta' to prepare her for his marionette show.

## Jones, Coppola talk about operetta

(Continued from page 1)

Donald, an "absolutely wonderful, delightful friend. She had a wonderful sense of humor, and she was so much fun. I was a usher at her wedding to Gene Raymond, and a pall bearer at her funeral. I still see Gene all the time."

Another co-star, with whom Jones found joy in working in "The Boys From Syracuse," was Irene Hervey. "A lovely actress," he smiles, "my second wife, Jack's mother, and still beautiful. My first wife, who had been a school teacher from Bradley Beach, passed away. My third wife was Mary Florsheim, you know, of the Florsheim shoes. And my fourth wife, with whom I've been married for 21 years, is a ballerina. I met her in 'Student Prince.' Her name is Maria Villavecchia."

A man with a great sense of humor, himself, Jones likes to tell the story about his initial association with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "I had a film contract with Universal Pictures that gave me cast approval, director approval and script approval. So, three days before we were to film 'A Night in the Tropics,' the producer asked me if I'd allow a comedy team-one routine in the casino scene. They were to be written in as benchmen. I said, 'Fine. If I'll help you out.' By the time they had finished the movie, they had shot seven routines of Abbott and Costello, and cut the picture so much that I didn't recognize it anymore.

"Well, Bob Cummings, who also was in the movie, and I went to the Panama Canal for a rest and to forget what they did to us in that movie. While we were there, we wanted to go to a movie, and you know what was playing there," he chuckled. "A Night in the Tropics."

Getting back to "Naughty Marietta," Jones recalls that "my

first big picture was to be 'Naughty Marietta' with Jeanette MacDonald. I was under contract with Shubert at the time. An MGM agent had seen me in 'Nanaimo' and asked me for a test. Nelson Eddy, who had had no acting experience, was up for the role, too. I wanted the part, but suddenly, Shubert wrapped a suit on me. He wanted \$50,000 for my contract. I tried and tried to come up with that kind of money, and finally, I went to a friend, Frank Rand, founder of International Shoe Co. in St. Louis, Mo. By the time I got back with the money, they had put Nelson Eddy in the starring role of 'Naughty Marietta.' And that is the 'gruber of operettas!'"

Jones also talks about how Irving Thalberg cast him as the fourth Marx brother in "A Day at the Races." Thalberg cast me opposite Kitty Carlisle. Kitty was great to work with and so were the Marx Brothers. They were wonderful. I really enjoyed working with them.

"Actually," says Jones, "before making the movie, Thalberg decided to try out the laughs in movie houses. The jokes were presented as skits on the stages of the movie houses, and writers clocked the laughs. That was most unusual, but it was Thalberg's idea, and the man was unusual—a genius."

The veteran performer, who recently completed a six-week concert tour of Australia, says he plans to go back after the Paper Mill run of "Naughty Marietta." "I'll be going to Australia and New Zealand. I'll be doing all the town halls. I may not return next year to the Paper Mill," he muses, "but I'll be coming back one of these years."

Coppola says that he can't blame Jones for wanting to return to the Paper Mill. "It's such a beautiful theater, and obviously, all the people at the Paper Mill are very considerate of us. There are little things

that would possibly go unnoticed. For example, the Paper Mill people have furnished vans to bring us out from New York. Now Jersey has a right to be proud of the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Coppola, who has been in the "puppet business" for 30 years, and whose annual Christmas show at Macy's reportedly draws more than 50,000 people to Herald Square, says he became interested in puppets "as a child. I saw a marionette show in the third or fourth grade. It was the first show I'd ever seen because I grew up in Brooklyn, and Brooklyn didn't have anything like it. I decided right then that this is what I wanted to do. I didn't know it was a profession. I was self-taught. I took books out of the library. I was so intrigued because there were so many aspects about which to draw from. It made me very happy to do what I wanted to do. But I found I had to know accounting, public relations, costumes, scenery—I had to eventually learn all of these aspects to stay in the business."

Coppola says, "I drool when I see such a huge staff at the Paper Mill. We have a corps of seven people and we do everything including the job of sweeping the floor. There are only two of us employed here at the Paper Mill. We operate all the puppets that we built in our studio. And we have been working at this since October, when the director, Robert Johnson, approached me to discuss this vision he had about 'Naughty Marietta.' There's always been a puppet sequence in the show, but it's always the last thing anyone worries about when they are staging the show. So, it's never really very effective. People will use dancers or puppets made by somebody's grandmother. Robert had the idea of having the puppets start the story, having them tell the story so that it would become a play within a puppet

show. And I think it works beautifully. And Robert is a fountain of information. He had a zillion ideas!

"I'll tell you," Coppola sighs, "it was rough getting it ready. There never was enough time. You can rehearse, can pretend, but our puppeteers actually have to have the pieces before we rehearse. There's the technical aspect of making sure the strings are the right length. The marionettes have to be balanced with some strings loose and some tight. I've taught the art to people over the years. They have to learn the mechanics first. Robert's total naïveté in this show, and the best part about that is when Marietta and the Pierrot get into a goddola and sail away to the Land of the Romance. It's very beautiful."

"What more can you ask?"

'Jack and the Beanstalk.' It will open next season. We'll build our shows in the summer. And now we have our own theater space. And we are constantly touring. We do very traditional, classical, with heavy musicals from Maine to Mississippi. And we entertain in the tri-state area.

All of Coppola's puppets, large or small, are busy on the Paper Mill stage. And Coppola loves them all, especially the "little puppets" are so much more intriguing. You have the magic of seeing it, and not knowing how we are doing it. The Pierrot puppet is our only life-size marionette in this show, and the best part about that is when Marietta and the Pierrot get into a goddola and sail away to the Land of the Romance. It's very beautiful."

### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 23, 30, April 6 and 13:

**PICK-3 AND PICK-4**

April 6—771, 0791  
April 7—739, 1889  
April 8—482, 5765  
April 9—302, 1111  
April 10—923, 4323  
April 11—945, 0981  
April 12—887, 8095  
April 13—819, 1368  
April 14—264, 4183  
April 15—289, 6020  
April 16—289, 6337

**PICK-5**

April 6—2, 9, 24, 26, 32, 35; bonus—98223  
April 7—4, 18, 24, 26, 31, 37; bonus—31198  
April 13—10, 20, 26, 29, 31, 37; bonus—69300

## Ask the teacher

### Illiteracy a 'prison'

By BETH GIORDANO  
FRAN BULLIVANT

Dear Readers: Recently, we received a letter from a senior citizen that contained a very important message. If you know anyone who could benefit from the information that follows, please take action right away.

Dear Ask The Teacher:

It's likely your readers are not aware that in New Jersey alone, over 800,000 senior citizens are illiterate. The sad part is that many of these people don't seek help simply because they're ashamed of telling anyone they don't know how to read. Over \$4 million in federal and state funding helped establish a corps of volunteer tutors, but in 1986, of the 40,000 adults who asked for help only 4,350 were 45 and over.

I am a senior citizen and I find that instead of learning to read, many seniors I know simply ask their friends to read them directions on insurance forms, medicine bottles, etc. These people aren't stupid. In fact, many are highly intelligent. They resist learning not just because they're ashamed but because they're afraid they won't be able to learn.

Not knowing how to read is almost a form of imprisonment. If you know anyone with this problem, tell them help is here. For information about learning to read or becoming a reading volunteer, call the Literacy Volunteers of America at 1-800-824-6382.

Q. Why do I send my son to nursery school? Because I want him to begin learning the basics and I want him to begin interacting with other children his age. He attends a school that's expensive and rated highly, but all he does all day is play. The teacher says he's learning through play. He's 4-years-old and could be staying home and playing. There must be parents out there who are looking for more than just a babysitting service for their preschool children. Are there guidelines written that state what children are to know when they leave accredited preschools? There is no reason on earth why my son can't learn to read a simple child's book and write at least a simple sentence. Rita Poole, Union.

A. Preschools aren't structured like grade schools. They are not compulsory and, though they may claim different orientations, are essentially interested in the following objective: helping children develop socially, emotionally, physically and intellectually. Very few use the academic approach which entails making three and four-year-olds do "sit-and-listen, paper-and-pencil work." We know of none.

## Spring kicks off casino boom

BY TONY AUGUST

Spring is here, so a young man's fancy should turn to love. That was the way I remember it as a young man. Now spring means that both the young and the old's fancies turn to the tables and one-armed bandits and the big name attractions that fill the posh and glamorous hotels and casinos of Atlantic City.

From now through October and November, Atlantic City will cater to more people from all over than any other resort or playground east of Chicago. Any why not? They've got it all—from the excitement and promise of big winnings to the King and Queen of entertainment like Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli, as well as the common man's King of Sport, bowling—60 lanes of it at the sparkling new Showboat Hotel & Casino.

This season should be the biggest in a while, since they're offering huge jackpots in almost any form of gambling you prefer. You can become a millionaire with one pull of the slots or a couple of lucky rolls of the dice; and the turn of a card or spin of a wheel can get you a small fortune. The opening of Showboat with their family-oriented promotions has stimulated competition among the hotels to a higher pitch than ever. They all want you and your money and are going to lure you with even more comps and giveaways than ever before.

Let me give you some idea of what's available and some of the bonanza events coming up. Tropicana is presenting a mammoth \$500,000 Classic Craps, Blackjack and Slot Tournament, May 15 through 18. The player with the winning strategy could drive home in a 1987 Rolls Royce Corniche plus big cash prizes. To win the Rolls Royce Corniche, valued at \$168,000, the same player must win all three tournaments. You don't have to be a hog, though, to make money. First prize in the Crap Tournament scheduled May 15-17 is \$120,000; second prize \$30,000; third prize \$20,000; fourth prize \$10,000; and fifth to 12th prize, \$1,500.

The Blackjack Tournament, using four decks, goes on May 17-19. First prize \$50,000; second prize \$10,000; third prize \$5,000; fourth prize \$3,000; fifth prize \$2,000; and sixth prize \$1,000.

The Slot Tournament from May 15-17 includes first prize \$30,000; second prize \$10,000; third prize \$5,000; fourth prize \$3,000; fifth prize \$1,000; and fifth to 13th prize, \$500 each.

All participants in each tournament will receive a welcoming gift. So everybody's a winner. Entry forms are available throughout the Tropicana Hotel and Casino. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 1-800-The Trop.

Another place ensuring that you are a winner is Showboat.

### Casino Confidential

Throughout the month of April, you can participate in the Showboat Sweepstakes. Each participant will receive an instant gift with top prizes being a Home Line Dream Cruise; Eastern Airlines roundtrip for two; and a host of other valuable prizes including video cassette recorders, luggage, Showboat Showaway Weekends for two, and many more.

This column will continue to bring you news and information on what's happening, where and when, in order to help make your visit to Atlantic City as pleasant and as profitable as possible. This column also encourages any questions you may have about the goings on and happenings in this fun city. Address them to Tony August, Casino Confidential, care of this newspaper.

Headliners: Andy Williams, April 24 through 26, at Harrah's, and the Main Menu, Frank Sinatra, April 29 through May 3 at the Golden Nugget; April 29-30 at 10 p.m.; May 1-2, at 8 and 11 p.m.; May 3, 7 p.m. Need I tell you to get your tickets early for this one?

## Calendar

### Art

YM-YWHA, photographs of George Segal's Holocaust sculpture, Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through April 25, 730-3300 Ext. 523.

The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The 10th 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, 746-5555.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, exhibition, "Connections II: Science Into Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, through May 24, 273-9121.

Jentra Art Gallery, art exhibition, pottery and jewelry, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold, through April 31, 893-0283 or 609-775-0220.

New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, seventh annual gallery exhibit for Special Artists, 17 Division St., Somerville, through April, 628-4014.

The Parasol Art Exhibitions, Hella Ballin, Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley, 989 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, through May 4.

### Theater

George Street Playhouse, "Man of La Mancha," previews, April 23; performances, April 24 through May 31, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Crossroads Theater Company, presentation, "Spill Second," April 25 through May 17, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5560.

Major Theater Series, "Sleep Shows To Cooper," April 30 to May 2 and May 7 to 9, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Montclair State College, 833-4094.

### Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concert, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 332-9489.

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School, musical comedy presentation, "Where's Charley?" April 23, 24 and 25, 8 p.m., Upper School campus, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, 754-1832 or 766-8876.

Feliciano College Chorale, pops concert, "Broadway Album," April 26, 8 p.m., John J. Breahn Theater, 260 S. Main Street, Lodi, 776-1190 ext. 13.

Princeton Ballet, Spring Concert, April 26, 2 and 5 p.m.; Kelsey Theater, MOCC, West Windsor, 609-686-4800.

### Singles

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m., September 8 on the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7785.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morrislow, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-9158.

Single Dates, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 9 p.m., 238-6972 or 678-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 7 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Jewish Singles World, ages 23-36, house party at a home in Moonmouth Junction, April 25, 8:30 p.m., reservations required; Blood Drive, April 26, 3 to 5 p.m.; with live entertainment from 2 to 5 p.m., YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange; Holocaust Remembrance Service, April 27, 7 p.m., Congregation Abaswath Achim P'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington; Networking Business Dessert Social, April 28, 7:30 p.m., Perth Amboy YWHA, 318 Madison Ave., 964-9098.

Parents Without Partners, orientation, 8 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Quality Inn, Rt. 1 South, North Brunswick, 745-6767.

Jewish Singles Dance, ages 20s and 30s, April 28, 8 p.m., Tur-

presentation of the "Chapter Two Players," April 25, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 638-6559.

Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County Candlelight Ball, dinner dance, April 25, 7:30 p.m., L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountaintide, 233-9664.

Interweave Center for Holistic Living, "Dealing With Grief," April 26, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 422 Clark Street, South Orange, 763-8312.

New Jersey Chronic Epilepsy-Barr (tax-exempt), meeting, April 26, 2 p.m., private dining room of the Mountaintide Hospital, Montclair, 276-7743.

The Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging and the Union County Adult Day Care Center, monthly program of information and support for the caregivers and families of the frail elderly, April 27, 7:30 a.m., Hillview School, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, 627-4870.

Overlook Hospital, "When A Baby Dies," a one-day seminar for those who work with families who have lost a baby, April 27, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., 522-3569.

The Resource Center for Women, six-week support group for those in a stepparenting role, Wednesday evenings beginning April 29, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 273-7253.

Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey, support group, films, presentations, discussions, April 23, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Claude Reed Center, 714 Irvington Street, Rahway, 548-6101.

Chapter Two for couples married more than once, meeting and

The Plainfield/North Plainfield YMCA, annual gull show, April 25 and 26, 232 E. Front Street, Plainfield, 756-3838.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics, lecture, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Callimere Lecture Hall on the campus of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, 744-7346.

Department of Parks and Recreation, "Springtime at Acadia," April 26, 2 p.m., meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide, 223-5930.

The Businesswomen's Interaction Group of Essex and Union Counties, meeting, April 27, 7:30 p.m., 736-5946.

Montclair Art Museum, screening of "Sherman's March," April 28, 8 p.m., Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, 746-5555.

Young Women's Christian Association, tribute to women and industry, workshop, "Who Gets Hired?" April 29, 7 p.m., Plainfield YWCA, registration required by April 24, 756-3838.

Golden Age Club of Elizabeth, meet at YM-YWHA for breakfast April 29, 9 a.m. and afterward, board buses to visit Perona Farms in Andover for lunch and entertainment by "The Johnson Story."

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, course on boating skills and seamanship, April 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin.

YM-YWHA of Union County, lecture series, "The Dynamics of Biblical and Rabbinical Thought," Rabbi Asher Finkel, Wednesday evenings beginning April 29, 8 p.m., 289-8112.

### Potpourri

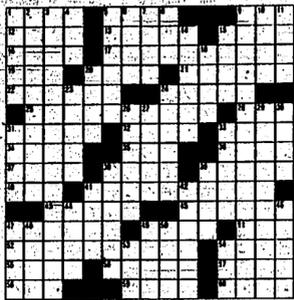
New Jersey Bridge League, bridge funerals, April—25, Funderama I, 1 p.m.; Funderama II, 7:30 p.m.; meet the president, 7 p.m., Veljevana Center, 33 South 21 Street, Kenilworth, 233-2897 or 736-2907.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 River to the
  - 2 Rambo
  - 3 — last not.
  - 4 Army rank.
  - 5 Abbr.
  - 6 Sign of the
  - 7 time
  - 8 Films
  - 9 Specialty
  - 10 Aquatic bird
  - 11 Advice to
  - 12 insomnia
  - 13 Ancient
  - 14 Sumbro
  - 15 Perches
  - 16 Responsible
  - 17 Milquostas
  - 18 Central New
  - 19 York body of
  - 20 water
  - 21 LI doubled
  - 22 Straight Prefix
  - 23 Occupation
  - 24 Dilly
  - 25 Family member
  - 26 Conducted
  - 27 Involved with
  - 28 (soon)
  - 29 Scale item
  - 30 Put off
  - 31 Misables
  - 32 Timely
  - 33 ultimatum
  - 34 Swarms
  - 35 Makes ready
  - 36 Galapagos
  - 37 Give a boost to
  - 38 One, in Berlin

- DOWN**
- 1 Like a
  - 2 downpour
  - 3 Time — half
  - 4 Digits
  - 5 17th cen.
  - 6 explorer La
  - 7 Cicatrix
  - 8 Write of Sium
  - 9 Louis and
  - 10 Soccer name of
  - 11 name
  - 12 Plant of the
  - 13 family
  - 14 Make more
  - 15 tolerable
  - 16 Green grazing
  - 17 spots
  - 18 Sheridan or
  - 19 Harding
  - 20 Delivered a
  - 21 knock-out
  - 22 punch
  - 23 Aroma
  - 24 Water, to Juan
  - 25 Bradley from
  - 26 NJ
  - 27 Media meeting
  - 28 Length unit
  - 29 Headwear
  - 30 Ball park item
  - 31 — skip, and a
  - 32 Indefinite
  - 33 amount
  - 34 Irish dramatist
  - 35 1923-64
  - 36 Misender
  - 37 Lets
  - 38 Tilde at anchor



## Show to benefit pet group

A performance at the Edison Valley Playhouse of "Close Ties" will take place April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Cara Blach, member of the cast, states "the proceeds will benefit homeless abandoned cats and dogs and the People For Animals Love Carel Spay Neutry Clinic in Hillsdale. Blach also reports that the director, Natalie Ross who plays Enid Nelson on the daytime series "All My Children" will attend the "Meet the Cast" party immediately following the final curtain to which the audience is invited. Tickets may be obtained by calling 276-7347 or 374-1073.

## Your Horoscope

For week of April 23

**ARIES (3/21-4/19)** This week, the stars are favoring your generous nature. You will have both success and pleasure with your social outings. People at work are looking to you for leadership right now, so don't let them down.

**TAURUS (4/20-5/20)** While you've set the wheels in motion for success, you're finding yourself hard-put to keep up. Don't worry. The pace will soon even out so that you can rest. Trust others with confidence.

**GEMINI (5/21-6/20)** The warm weather has you dreaming of summer activities: It's a good time to sit down and start planning them. As you know, leaving things until the last minute doesn't work well for you. Others will find you charismatic and irresistible this week.

**CANCER (6/21-7/22)** It's a good time to redo your finances: Somehow, you've let things slip, and the bill collectors aren't too pleased. Take care of this now. Work circumstances look good for you to achieve both success and a better monetary status.

**LEO (7/23-8/22)** A problem which greets you at the beginning of the week will be gone by Friday, so don't let it get to you. Your influence on others is greatly felt this week, and they will put their best feet forward to impress you.

**VIRGO (8/23-9/22)** You find yourself at your productive best this week both at work and at home. Others will respond favorably to your energy and motivation and will work right along with you.

**LIBRA (9/23-10/22)** You are truly one

who feels incomplete when you're not part of a duo. Your recent problems have been worrisome, but you can put that to rest now. Your love life is looking up and partnership is definitely in the works.

**SCORPIO (10/23-11/21)** You may well be able to break out on your own finally in terms of your career. You have no need to fear this step. Independence becomes your banner as receptive to your request for a loan or mortgage, provided further opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21)** A spat early in the week with a co-worker will have you in a sour, resentful mood, but you can prevent this: Instead of remaining bitter, just chalk it up to a bad day for both and get on with your work.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19)** A friend has been making some demands on you which are making you uncomfortable. Try to meet this person halfway and your efforts will be well-rewarded. The situation at home needs your attention. Therefore, it would be a wise idea to stick close to home over the weekend.

**AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18)** While the situation at work is not moving as quickly as you'd like, you'll find other things, you'll find other things falling into place this week. Pay some attention to your physical appearance and get back into shape for the coming summer.

**PISCES (2/19-3/20)** This is a week to tidy up all those loose ends in your various projects, especially where it concerns your home. Although you've been achieving greater financial freedom, it is wise not to be too extravagant.

## Wilde, 24, is on top



EUGENE WILDE

By MIL HAMMER  
**Pick Of The LPs** — "Eugene Wilde" (Philly World/MCA Records). Eugene Wilde is a young man with a big future. At 24, he has already accomplished what many entertainers work their whole careers to do. His first single, "Gotta Get

with a superb voice that he has been using professionally since age 11, Wilde is a savvy, muscular vocalist with a supple touch for nuance and emotion. In addition, he has written or co-written all but one track on his current LP. And what you can't experience on this record is his dynamic presence on stage. Eugene Wilde has just begun what it is easy to predict will be an astounding career.

Wilde entered the world of professional music as a youngster in a band with his five older brothers called "Simplifone." In their hometown of Miami, Fla., "All I've ever wanted to do is perform," commented Eugene. "Lacklady, I was encouraged by my parents to go after what I wanted, although they also taught me the importance of keeping my head on my shoulders before and after success." Simplifone never translated a strong local following into a national hit, but their "Let Her Feel It" was a hit in London and in other foreign markets. They toured both the United States and South America, and it was always the energy of the youngest brother that attracted the most attention. It was inevitable he would strike out on his own.

Through all of this Eugene was still called by his real name, Rod

## Disc 'n data

"You Home Tonight" from his self-titled debut album went to number one on the Black Music charts, and he was named Top New Male Artist by both "Billboard" and "Cashbox" magazines. Then, he released his second album, "Serenade," and watched its first single, "Don't Say No (Tonight)," duplicate the chart-topping success of his first. With his talent and appeal, how clearly demonstrated, Eugene Wilde has become one of the most intensely interesting new figures on the music scene.

What is especially fascinating about him is that the quality of his work is equal to its success: Blessed

## 'Shoah' film is screened

"Shoah," the 9 1/2-hour film confronting the Holocaust through images of the present, will be screened on television over four days from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and April 30 at the Holocaust Resource Center, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Admission is free at the center which is located on the second floor of the Nancy Thompson Library. This is the second public screening of the video tape obtained by the center in the fall. Its screening is in commemoration of Yom Hasboah on Sunday.

A spokesman for the center said, "Shoah," which means fire or annihilation in Hebrew, "contains none of the horrifying images expected from a film about the Holocaust. Instead it presents witnesses, survivors, perpetrators, and bystanders whose combined testimony amounts to one of the most shattering human documents ever recorded."

"Shoah" was filmed in 14 countries over a period of 11 years, by Claude Lanzmann, who conducted and filmed 350 hours of testimony. Lanzmann is a Parisian, a veteran of the World War II Resistance, an associate of Jean-Paul Sartre and a journalist.

## Auditions due Sunday

Stageworks, a new summer theater in its second year of productions in the Performing Arts Center at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, will hold auditions Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The producers are seeking non-equity actors of all ages and all types for roles in Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus," Stephen King's "Ghost Stories," and Dennis McNulty's "Modigliani."

Additional information can be obtained by Bob Fridham at 276-0900, ext. 18.

The Kent Place School also will hold auditions for student musicians for spots in a small ensemble which will provide accompaniment for the school's spring production of "Evita," May 8 and 9. Music Director James Culver has announced that the production will use piano, synthesizer, percussion, mostly drums and Spanish trumpet. Dr. Culver can be contacted at 276-0900 for appointments.



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ELIS	REGITATIS	
ENDUR	ES	SIA
ROOT	SPICIT	LIVEL
ALVA	ARITICA	NINE
STIER	MILMER	DIADS
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 The 85-member chorus, comprised of residents from Union and surrounding communities, is under the direction of Manfred Knopp. Selections of German and English songs will be rendered by the men, women and mixed chorus in addition to guest soloists and the Symphony Orchestra.  
 Advance tickets can be purchased from members or by calling: Pacher's Grove at 688-1421 or Clark Travel at 383-4800.

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### Elchhorn-Brent



MR. AND MRS. GARY BRENT

Miss Marie Elchhorn, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Jane Elchhorn of Aberdeen Road, Union, was married Feb. 7 to Gary Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brent of Debra Way, Union.

The Rev. Davidson and Rabbi Alford B. Landsberg officiated at ceremonies in Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her mother and her grandfather, Fred Caesar. Stacey Brent of Union, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Mitnick of Pinebrook, sister-in-law of the bride; Christine Vassoli of Union; Alice Kommer of Summit; Lealle Garstein of Rockaway, cousin of the groom; and Lisa De Fazio-Fried of Union. Tracey Mitnick of Pinebrook, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Kevin Elchhorn of Union, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Marc Mitnick of Pinebrook, brother-in-law of the groom; Chip Ott, Patsy Caparra and Kenny Elliott, all of Union; and Donald Elchhorn of Union, brother of the bride. Jamie Mitnick of Pinebrook, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Brent, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by OMC Health Care, Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Excelsior Display Co., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Colonia.



SUBAN M. HATCH  
KEVIN O'DONNELL

### Hatch-O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hatch of Halsey Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Kevin Patrick O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Donnell of Ocean Township. The announcement was made at a party at the Suburban Golf Club, Union, given by the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, is a transportation engineer for Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Inc., New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ocean Township High School, Stevens Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of engineering degree, and Columbia University, where he received a master of science degree in applied physics, is a senior technical associate at AT&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill.

An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception to follow at the Madison Hotel, Covent Station.

### Rivera-Womelsdorf



ALBA N. RIVERA  
JOHN WOMELSDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rivera of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alba N. Rivera, to John C. Womelsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Womelsdorf of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the University of Massachusetts from 1982 to 1984 and Montclair State College from 1984 to 1986, is a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance Co., Whippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attended Union County Vocational Institute from 1982 to 1983, and currently attends Union County College. He is a part-time salesman at Trader Horn, Union.

A fall wedding 1988 wedding is planned.

### Toth-Way



JUDY TOTTH  
BRIANWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toth of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Brian W. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Way of Linden.

The bride-elect is employed as a sales assistant by Thomson Mc Kinnon Securities in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her fiancé, who is in the United States Navy on board the USS Spiegel Grove (LSD-33), is a petty officer third class hull maintenance technician.

A May wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Linden.

### Steiner-Kastner betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steiner of Huntington Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jill, to Kenneth Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner of Nottingham Way, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in early education, is employed by Crum & Forster Corp., Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a hardware analyst for Crum & Forster Corp., Morristown.

A May 1988 wedding is planned in Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

### Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. We will not return your photos by mail.

Social editor

### Stork club

An 8-pound, 13-ounce son, Anthony George Baker, was born Feb. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Baker II of Rahway.

Mrs. Baker, the former Kim Tanner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tanner of Flanders and the granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine Henderson of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Alma Baker of Roselle and the late Mr. George Baker.

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, Timothy James Hoy, was born Feb. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy of Elizabeth. He joins a sister, Cassandra Carrie, 20 months old.

Mrs. Hoy, the former Sandra Palawasta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lucille Hoy of Mountaineer.

### Caputo-Roberts



MARYLOU CAPUTO  
E. JAMES ROBERTS II

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Caputo of Staten Island, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marylou, to E. James Roberts II, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. James Roberts of Overlook Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on March 7 at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at Stonecourt Caterers, Staten Island.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Dorp High School, Staten Island, is co-owner of Superior Interior, an industrial cleaning service.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

A spring 1988 wedding is planned.



MICHELLE L. BROWN  
RICHARD F. WORST

### Brown-Worst

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Brown of Seymour Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee, to Richard F. Worst, son of Mrs. Lucille Worst of Dayton Avenue, Union, formerly of Metuchen, and the late Mr. Frank Worst.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Howard R. Rosa of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Middlesex County Vocational High School, Perth Amboy, is employed by Supreme Steel Metal, North Plainfield.

A June 1988 wedding is planned in the Martinsville Inn, where a reception will follow.

## Women's Association to give award at luncheon

The Kean College Professional Women's Association will present its "Silver Bowl of Excellence" to Kent Manahan, senior anchorwoman.



KENT MANAHAN

New Jersey Network News, at its 10th anniversary luncheon to be held at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, May 5 at noon in Downs Hall.

It was announced by Ann Walker, president. The association is celebrating its 10th year of service to women across the state. The luncheon, "Tribute to Women of Achievement," is held annually to "highlight the accomplishments of women in a variety of fields."

Manahan is being honored for her work in the field of communication. An award-winning anchor for New Jersey Network News, she has won acclaim for the nationally broadcast "Battered Wives, Shattered Lives" program. After working on the documentary, Manahan assisted the Shelter. She also served as host for the documentary, "Women, Power and Politics." Manahan joined New Jersey Network in 1978. Before that she was a writer/producer with an radio series on New Jersey history and producer-host of a public affairs series on cable television in Morris County.

The Kean College Professional Women's Association will be cited by the New Jersey Senate and Assembly, the Union County Freeholder Board, the Township of

Union, and the municipality of Scotch Plains "for service to women since 1977 in the area of affirmative action, professional development and child care in the state." Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2557 or 2534.

appeared with the program at hospitals, schools and other organizations. Henrietta Lustig is president of the chapter.

ELLEN TOMKO and Valarie Baker, co-chairmen of the GFWC

### Clubs in the news

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday instead of Thursday, at 3 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. Iris Segal will report on the calendar-journal and Alice Weinstein will report on an annual dinner to be held May 7. The slate of new officers will be presented.

Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will introduce Barbara Fried, who will bring a set of "Dolls For Democracy" representing living and non-living famous people. Mrs. Fried will offer the history of the people and their teaching of brotherhood and democracy. The program was developed by the Birth Women and some of the dolls are 100 years old." Mrs. Fried has

Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have accepted application for membership by Trish Genschel. It was announced, Mrs. Genschel has completed membership requirements for the Connecticut Farms Juniors, Connecticut Farms is a part of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and belongs to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest volunteer organization for women in the world.

Health department chairmen, Rita Walsh and Kathy Seiple, have

announced a project to benefit the Spina Bifida Coalition. It will include collecting store coupons for diapers and adult incontinency aides. "Children born with Spina Bifida, because of spinal problems, usually must use diapers until they are about 8 years old. The coupons will be given to families of Spina Bifida children to help defray the expense." Those who plan to donate coupons for the project can call 696-3488 or 696-5990.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden met recently at the Wilson Park Center on Summit Terrace and scheduled a plan for a trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City this Tuesday. A bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. A trip to Kelly's in Goldsboro, Pa., will take place next month.

A Mother's Day luncheon will be held May 12 catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Birthday wishes were extended to (Continued on page 8)

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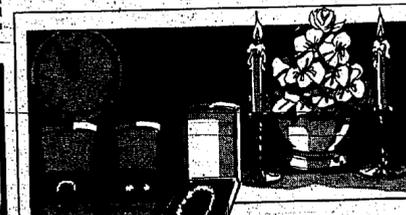
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## Fashion shows, installations, benefits scheduled

(Continued from page 7)  
members celebrating this month. Cake and coffee were served by Ann Zak. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the

Linden held a meeting April 16 at the Community Center Building, 205 So. Wood Ave., Linden. Nomination and election of officers for the coming year were held. A bus trip to Norwalk, Conn., with a cruise and luncheon aboard a river boat is

Torres, immediate past president of the Clio Juniors; Robyn Hayes, past president; and Peggy Ariz, immediate past vice-president of the club. Toni Harris Burrill of Roselle also was installed as the vice-president of the club. Mrs. Burrill previously served as chairman of the education and the home life departments.

Founded in 1890 and becoming a member of the New Jersey

Federation of Women's Clubs in 1994, the Clio Juniors are reportedly the oldest federated Junior Club in New Jersey. Among the projects that the Clio Juniors are involved in are working with the veterans at Menlo Park, a Summer Story Hour at the Casano Center in Roselle Park, the "Book For Every Child" project with the local Headstart Center and other projects for the community. Young women, between

the ages of 18 and 35, who are interested in becoming a Clio Junior are requested to call 241-8085 or 241-1298 for more information.

THE PARK-UNION Guild of Deborah Hospital will sponsor its fourth annual card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Elks, Pete Johnston can be contacted at 245-3298 for information and tickets.



STUDY PROGRAM FOR FASHION SHOW—Anne Moiseev, left, and Ann Dulitz, co-chairmen, look over program for the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield annual fashion show and dinner scheduled Wednesday at L'Affaire, Mountaintide.

Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, Union, will hold a fashion show-benefit event at the Town and Campus, Union, May 21. Doors will be opened at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling Rose Higgins at 689-8513 or Terry Albecker at 289-9122. The affair is open to the public. Proceeds from the affair will be used to aid crippled children.

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of Hadassah will celebrate its 42nd donor and National Hadassah's 78th birthday at the Clinton Manor, Union, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Anne Sorsteln, chairman of the event, will introduce Pauline Stadlin, vice president of fund-raising, who will report of the fulfillment of the \$25,000 goal the chapter has achieved.

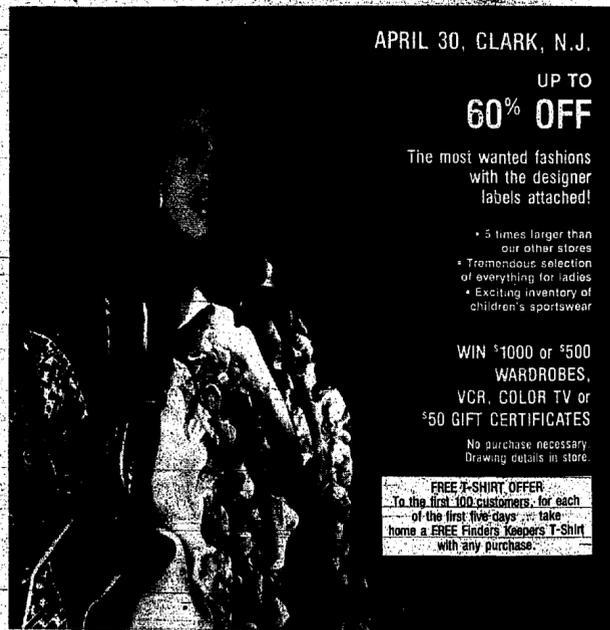
THE THURSDAY Social Club of

planned for June. The members held a pizza party at their last meeting. Installation of officers and the club's annual picnic is planned for the May meeting. The president, Jennie Waydo, and the hospitality committee will serve as hostesses. The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of the month.

THE GFWC-NJFWC-JMD Clio Junior Woman's Club of Roselle Roselle Park, Inc., recently held an annual April dinner at which Anita Bloom of Roselle was installed as president for the 1987-88 club year. Mrs. Bloom, a five-year member, had previously served as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, chairman of the conservation department and co-chairman of the education department. Presiding over the installation were Lucille

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## Spring HOME & GARDEN

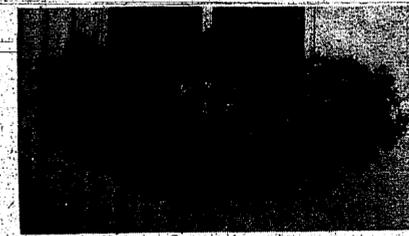
### Traditional geraniums remain garden mainstays

Some flowers have flair; they're fashionable, beautiful, alluring—all at the same time. Geraniums have it. They can light the way to a fiesta...or lend a subdued beauty to a quiet family gathering. Rarely do flowers perform their magic so continuously. With new colors of flower and foliage, and breeding which tailors plant habit to garden needs, they thrive more vigorously each year. Ever since they were discovered in South Africa by Dutch-traders rounding the Cape of Good Hope,

they've been a vital part of gardeners' displays. Geraniums can perform in formal bedding-out schemes. A single plant in a simple clay pot provides ever-fresh color. Mixed with other flowers, they provide a lift not achievable by any other plant. Geraniums work in containers. They flow from balconies and porches. You can use them for ground covers. They'll perform adequately, if not sensationally, compared to outdoor performance,

when grown on sunny windowills. Europeans, with such a strong flower tradition, have pointed the way to our expanded usage here. Attention has been centered on ideas for their use, and plant breeders' efforts have brought diversity to the genus. By trying out new varieties in every climate from sub-tropical sun to cool marine conditions, with sticky midwinters in between, they've found the varieties which can provide the most satisfaction to

home gardeners, wherever they may live. Each year breeders evaluate hundreds of varieties for improved characteristics in order to winnow out a mere handful which will survive the cut. Varieties produced vegetatively tend to be the fashion models for the geranium world. Since double and semi-doubles are tetraploid genetically (twice the number of chromosomes), their characteristics are most easily passed along by cloning (each one a duplicate) by production from cuttings. Their flowers have the play of light and shadow caused by extra petals. Flower heads appear fuller, and other subtle, and not so subtle advantages prevail. Double flowers don't shatter in shipping and resist weather better than single-flowered forms. Buds are set earlier, too, in geraniums (Continued on page 10)



CASCADE—geraniums varieties are literally covered with flowers.

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# Spring HOME & GARDEN

## Traditional geraniums remain garden mainstays

(Continued from page 9)

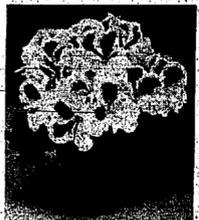
grown from cuttings. North Americans are continuing their romance with Pelargoniums, bred in Germany for gardeners here. And the continuously increasing popularity of them shows their adaptability to a wide range of growing conditions here.

The new varieties include zonal geraniums, ivy-leaf geraniums, Cascade varieties, and Regal geraniums. Although red is still the most popular color, other varieties with new colors not seen here before are cutting into that margin.

Grown from cuttings rooted by specialist greenhouses in the United States, then finished by local producers, they'll be widely available to American and Canadian gardeners in 1987. Breeders have over 2,500 varieties

of geraniums in their germplasm stock, with a wide array of attributes for use in the development of outstanding new varieties.

Thousands of seedlings have been evaluated for garden performance in the many characteristics which gardeners find appealing.



REGAL—geraniums make spectacular flowering pot plants.

### Geraniums in U.S. 200 years ago

Since virtually all species of Pelargoniums are found in South Africa, they were probably among some of the earliest plants grown at the Dutch settlement established in 1652 near the Cape of Good Hope to provision East Indies trading ships. It's likely that ships' surgeons—who were often botanically inclined—brought some of them to Europe. As early as 1690, one of the three prime parental stocks for Martha Washington or Regal pelargoniums (*P. cucullatum*) was known in England. Ivy-leaved geranium (*P. peltatum*) is reported to have been brought to England in 1701. And by 1714, *P. zonale* and *P. inquinatum*, two of the precursors of our present day zonal geraniums, were introduced to England.

In the United States, early records show that Thomas Jefferson sent geraniums from France to John Bartram of Philadelphia in 1786. Early in the 19th century, many species were being grown in England and a substantial amount of hybridizing was being done. Between 1810 and 1820, Robert Sweet wrote a 5-volume book on geraniums, and through the rest of that century, and until now, the popularity of geraniums has continued to increase.

An International Geranium Society was founded in 1953 and is headquartered in California. With today's breeding and production achievements, geraniums continue to grow in popularity.

A common name for Pelargoniums is Storksbill—in deference to the appearance of the seed head as it is forming. True geraniums' (same plant family, different genus) are mostly hardy perennials and are frequently called cranesbills for the way their seed heads are carried.

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# Spring HOME & GARDEN

## Plant talk set Expert offers info on tree planting techniques

**Plant talk set**  
The abundance of plants growing locally which are both edible and highly nutritious will be the subject of a talk and slide presentation sponsored jointly by the Cornucopia Network of New Jersey and the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Holly Hoffman, director of the center, will lecture on wild plants, including some that gardeners normally weed out of their gardens, on April 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on the corner of Colas Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. A \$1 non-member donation is requested. Directions to the Trailside Nature and Science Center are as follows: Take the Mountaintop, New Providence Road exit off Rt. 28. Go up the mountain 7/10 mile, turn right on Ackerman Avenue, at the top of Ackerman is a stop sign, turn right, go to bottom of hill, parking lot is on the left. Go to the visitor center and into the auditorium. Further directions can be obtained by calling 332-5830.

**Expert offers info on tree planting techniques**  
BY STEPHEN BACHELDER  
County Agricultural Agent  
How you plant a tree will often determine whether or not it develops into a healthy, attractive specimen, according to Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists at Cook College. Correct planting techniques will help insure the survival of newly planted trees. For successful spring planting, start off with a properly dug, balled and burlapped, well-formed, damage-free tree. Trees with crooked trunks, broken branches, skinned bark, or an inadequately sized root ball will prove troublesome and should be avoided.

Select a planting site that is well-drained and allows enough room for the tree to grow to maturity without interfering with buildings, structures or walkways. Prepare the planting hole by making it at least 12 inches wider than the root ball and several inches deeper so that humus or loose soil can be placed in the bottom. Set the tree in the hole at the same depth at which it was growing in the nursery. Planting too deeply will cause roots to die. Remove plastic wrapping and ties or loosen burlap wrapping around the soil. Water the newly planted trees

immediately after planting and periodically for two seasons to maintain a moist—but not waterlogged soil. Do not fertilize at the time of planting, but wait until

about one year after planting. Support the tree with rubber-protected guy wires or plastic tree ties attached to two sturdy supporting poles.

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**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 1 block from train and NJT bus. No. 94. (No smoking on premises).  
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**HELP WANTED**

**AUTO PARTS EXPEDITER**

Shop specializing in machine work and engine rebuilding needs individual to assist shop and parts manager. Good phone skills, record keeping, expediting necessary. Top pay for right individual plus complete company paid benefit package. 5 day week with overtime available. Call: Buca McKee 964-8110  
MACK BORGES & PARTS CO.  
2385 Rt. 22, Union 07083

**ADVERTISING**

Is there a more exciting business any where than real estate advertising? Learn with the finest group of advertising specialists. Proofing, computer, filing, typing, accuracy a must. Great growth potential, will train patiently. Call M. Miller.

**BERGDORF REALTORS**

APPLICATIONS For playground leaders for 1989 season available at Borough Hall or Casano Community Center, Roselle Park. Closing date for return of application is May 16, 1989.

**ADMISSIONS CLERK**

Full time position in nursing home. Medical terminology, typing and good public relations required. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits package. Call for appointment: Monday thru Friday, 9-3, Cornell Hall, 687-7800.

**AUTO BODY PERSON** - Large body shop in Elizabeth needs experienced body persons immediately. Clean working conditions, five days a week, holidays, vacations and medical. Must have tools. Call Stanley 353-1733.

**RESPONSIBLE** - Woman seeks part-time day job as a companion to the elderly. References. Call: Carolyn 761-6146, after 6pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**AIRLINES** - Now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics. Salary commensurate with experience. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. A-148.

**ATTENTION** - Mothers, students and retirees, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-6900.

**ADULT CARRIERS** - Permanent part time positions are available near your home early morning. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0650 or 877-4222.

**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 1 block from train and NJT bus. No. 94. (No smoking on premises).  
Noble Loraide Becker  
33 Evergreen Place  
East Orange, NJ 07019  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**HELP WANTED**

**BOOKKEEPER**

Credit and collections experience needed for mail order warehouse. Heavy paper work and follow-up. IBM 36 experience a plus. Will train. Non smoker preferred. Call: 686-3100

**BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE**

Short Hills law firm needs bookkeeper with computer experience. Able to take charges immediately. Excellent benefits. Call for interview 687-1900 Ext. 111.

**BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST**

Synagogue in Orange/Sanford/Irvington area. Part time, light work. Phone 371-8311 between 10 AM - 5:30 PM.

**CLASSIFIED SALES RECEPTIONIST**

A career opportunity exists in the Classified Department. We are looking for a person with good typing, spelling and telephone skills. With a people-oriented personality. Experience helpful, but we will train bright, beginner. Friendly office with a routine which is never routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

**CATERING HELP** - Full time, part time, and substitute positions. Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. Please call for interview from 8am-2pm, 376-6465.

**CABLEMAN/W** - Experienced only. Cable TV connection and maintenance only work for apartment building. Resumes only. Reply to: CABLEMAN, P.O. Box 609, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

**CLERICAL** - Position available for a reliable & capable person for a corporate office located in suburban Millburn. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.  
379-1938

**CLERK TYPIST FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE** - CRT experience and math skills helpful. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.  
379-1938

**CONSTRUCTION HELPER** - General experience. Own transportation. Start \$7.00/hr. Call weekdays: 10AM - 4 PM, 688-6201.

**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD** - America's newest and fastest growing Party Plan Company needs supervisors in the New Jersey area. Work from home. Hiring, training and managing demonstrators through the 1991 selling season. FREE TRAINING. NO INVESTMENT. EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY. For details call 442-5396.

**UNITED JERSEY** - Experienced only. Cable TV connection and maintenance only work for apartment building. Resumes only. Reply to: CABLEMAN, P.O. Box 609, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

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**CLERICAL** - Position available for a reliable & capable

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

## HELP-WANTED

**DRIVERS COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Make \$2000 plus  
For Summer Season.  
Must have own small car to pick up Pool Water samples for Testing Lab. Apply in person.

**GARDEN STATE LAB**  
399 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington

**DRIVER - PART TIME** - Dependable and courteous to deliver wedding cakes Saturday and Sunday. Own car - air conditioned - excellent pay. Call 964-1234 for appointment.

**DRIVER** and Aide in warehouse. Steady, year around work. All short run deliveries. Apply at Buy-Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Do you relate well with people? Do you work effectively as a member of a team? Unique office looking for top-notch Dental Hygienist or soon to be graduate. We would love to meet you! Please call our Millburn office 467-0720. We appreciate outstanding talent!

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT**  
Seeking uniquely talented team member to join our staff in helping others help themselves. We value superior organizational and administrative skills, and we focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We think you will find our office an exciting and rewarding experience. Please call 467-0720 in Millburn.

**DRIVER** Full-time for a news gathering agency. Common knowledge of N.Y.C. roadways preferred. Please call Bernard at 688-1400.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** - Part time. Experience preferred but willing to train. Call Janice at 522-1133.

**DATA ENTRY CLERKS**  
F/T, P/T Mon-Fri, Even, Weekends, Holidays  
Come join our smoke-free congenial office staff. Data entry and telephone experience required. Some positions perfect for students or people returning to the work force.  
Call Janet for an appointment at 376-5500.

**SANDLER / WORTH**  
160 ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081

**ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS?** Earn \$2-\$15 per hour, part time, will train. Call Linda, 822-9283 for interview.

## HELP-WANTED

**EQUIPMENT RENTAL COMPANY is Looking For:**

**COUNTER PERSON**  
• Mature, intended experience, preferred  
• Part time or full time  
• Small engine experience a plus  
• Drivers license required

**MECHANIC**  
• Part time  
• Milling, filing, phone work, etc.  
• CALL JOE between 9am-4pm:  
**686-6141**

**FOOD SERVICE MANAGER**  
Food service company has positions avail. for food service manager in Linden area. Exper. pref., will train. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume to: Jay Lutz, 290 Veterans Boulevard, Rutherford, NJ 07070, EOE.

**FLOOR POLISHER** - Strip and wax with floor machine, experience only. Call 373-2242.

**FULL TIME** - Wallcovering and design studio. Flat for decorating, sales experience, in or familiarly with wallcovering and fabrics. Riccardi Brothers, Maplewood, NJ. Call 762-5111.

**FILE CLERK**  
Work full time in our modern suburban teaching hospital putting and refilling charts. In or familiarly with wallcovering and fabrics. Riccardi Brothers, Maplewood, NJ. Call 762-5111.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallatin Hill Road  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Opp'y Employer

**GROUNDMAN**  
For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1929.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Part time, flexible hours. Typing helpful. Union, CPA firm. Please call:  
**687-8400**

## HELP-WANTED

**GOVERNMENT JOB** - Lists local, state and federal, guarantee New Jersey resident immediate openings \$600 or \$1200 weekly. 1716-862-900 including Evenings Ext. 2054.

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY**  
Growing computer company seeks individual to learn all phases of facility management, switchboard and general office procedures. Previous office experience a plus. Good typing skills necessary. Will train on PC and switchboard. Excellent opportunity for self motivated, self directed and good company benefits. Call for interview, 467-2900, ext. 2100, Joyce Field.

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following legal opportunities:

**Clerical F/T**  
**Driver/Courier P/T**  
**Medical Records File Clerks P/T Eves**  
**Medical Technologist F/T**  
**Medical Transcribers FT/PT**  
**Parking Lot Attendant P/T**  
**Patient Accounts Clerk FT**  
**Phlebotomists FT/PT**  
**Receptionists F/T**

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT**  
Planning to attend local college. Summer/fall position as cashier. Fulltime, part time, live-in cases. 8052.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
**FREE TRAINING**  
**IMMEDIATE JOB PLACEMENT**  
Fulltime, part time, live-in cases.  
• Top Salary  
• Paid Vacation  
• Paid Holidays  
• Paid Sick Time  
• Uniform Allowance  
Training course begins May 8, 1987. Immediate work available for certified H.H.A.'s.  
Call Mon-Fri. 10AM-4PM  
**DMC HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS**  
120 Millburn Ave, Millburn, NJ 378-5374

**HELP WANTED M/F**  
This is the job you've been waiting for. Educational/Group Travel office needs top-notch receptionist. Excellent growth opportunity, good starting salary and benefits. Must have excellent telephone manner. Some light typing required. Experience not needed, will train. Call Cathy for appointment, 763-0645, (Maplewood).

## HELP-WANTED

**INJECTION MOLDING ASST. TO SUPERVISOR**  
Group leader with supervisory ability to assist second shift supervisor (2:30 PM to 11:00 PM). Must have heavy injection molding experience. Excellent opportunity, good starting salary, complete benefits program.

**STERLING PLASTICS**  
Subsidiary of Borden Inc.  
253 Springfield St., Mountlake, NJ (Off U.S. Hwy 22 West)  
Equal Opp'y Employer M/F

**MUSICIAN** - Work available, we need guitar, piano, drums and keyboard players. If you are interested, call Marvin Stephens at 467-9174.

**MAKE MONEY - CLIPPING COUPONS** - Make up to \$300-\$500 per week. If interested call Marvin Stephens, 467-9174.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Part time, approximately 12 to 14 hours, flexible. Doctor's office, Union. Call 964-5000.

**MORTGAGE POSITIONS**  
Mortgage banking firm in Springfield on the grow again. Continued growth has opened positions for:  
• Mortgage Processors  
• Asst. Mgr. Processors  
• Closing & Post Closing  
• Clerical Positions  
• Clerk/Typist  
• Enjoy great working conditions, excellent salary, full benefits, raise reviews, & chance for growth. Call Marilyn Weinberg at 376-0050.

**IF "BUT" THEN**  
If you're good 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**  
467-9511  
37 East Willow Street  
Millburn, N.J. 07041

## HELP-WANTED

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
For expanding Civil Defense firm in Short Hills. Excellent benefits and salary for experienced first-class Litigation Secretary. Call 467-1300.

**MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB**  
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary; perfect for home-maker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Grant Payne, 763-0700, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Part time, approximately 12 to 14 hours, flexible. Doctor's office, Union. Call 964-5000.

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• Enjoy great working conditions, excellent salary, full benefits, raise reviews, & chance for growth. Call Marilyn Weinberg at 376-0050.

**MAINTENANCE - MORRISTOWN SEMI SKILLED**  
Garden apartment complex seeks maintenance tools and who after a period of training would be capable of working with minimal supervision. Salary open, commensurate with background. Congenial crew and working conditions. Benefits. Reliability and sobriety a must. Early retirees invited to apply.  
539-6431

**LEGAL SECRETARY** Part time, Millburn sole practitioner seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 376-1533.

**LANDSCAPE - MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION** - Experience preferred. Call 371-0500 for appointment.

**LEGAL ASSISTANT/PARALEGAL**  
Certification and experience in Civil Defense. Litigation preferred. Growing suburban Essex firm has immediate opening. Excellent benefits. Call 467-1300.

## HELP-WANTED

**MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMIST**  
Part time position in our modern teaching hospital to work Friday and Saturday 11 AM - 7 AM. Venipuncture experience required. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, Ext. 3231.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallatin Hill Road  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Opp'y Employer

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology/hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

**NEWARK AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL RESTAURANT**  
Waitress/Waitress  
Full and part-time, flexible hours. Experience preferred and professional appearance required. Start immediately. Please call for an interview Monday-Friday:  
(201) 623-0006, Ext. 6696  
EOE M/F/H/V

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Trembley Point area, Linden. New company looking for all-around office manager with complete office skills. Must be self-starter and good manager. This person will play a key role in start up of new business. Top salary plus bonus program. Call 222-7832. S.F. Flex, Inc., Linden.

**OPTOMETRIST OFFICE**  
Part time, flexible hours including Saturday morning. General office duties. Work with patients. Interesting work. Call Dr. Donald Herach, 763-2020.

**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**

## HELP WANTED

**MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS - PART TIME EVENINGS**  
Part time flexible evening hours available to start at 5 PM. If interested please call personnel, 277-8633.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PART TIME HOME MAKERS**  
Earn Extra Money Moonlighting latest High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:  
**325-3022**

**PART TIME** - Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0753.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PAINTERS** - Experience - Interior. Batters. Call: 373-2242.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy office, heavy phone, people contact, minimum typing. Resumes only. Reply to: RECEPTIONIST, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07070.

**RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Immediate part-time and/or full-time, for summer. Some telephone and office experience required. Call Beverly, 851-1550.

## HELP WANTED

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
With good typing and shorthand skills, diversified office duties & working conditions. Call Perry Orshan, 2498110. Equal opportunity employer.

**PART TIME/FLEXIBLE**  
International company based in Union seeks conscientious organized individual for credit/collections activity, 15-20 hours a week. Pleasant atmosphere, flexible schedules, potential for full time employment if interested. Please Call Kathy at 851-9140 for appointment. E.O.E. M/F

**PART TIME** - Barmaid for small suburban cocktail lounge. Apply in person. Thursday - evening - at Maplewood Tap Room, 1565 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

**PART TIME** - Van driver to transport developmentally disabled adults to and from day program in Springfield, 7:45am to 9:30am and 2:45pm to 4:30pm, \$8.50 to start. Please call 379-7733.

**PHLEBOTOMIST**  
Immediate opening for area nursing home. Steady, Monday to Friday, 8am to 10am, \$8 to \$10 per hour, car necessary. Call 826-2154, for appointment.

**PIZZA MAKER**  
Full time, experience necessary. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Possible future advancement. Fanwood. Call Ron at:  
**322-5900**

**PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL/PART TIME**  
Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced phlebotomists to work in our Group Practice Facility.  
Excellent company benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy office, heavy phone, people contact, minimum typing. Resumes only. Reply to: RECEPTIONIST, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07070.

**RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Immediate part-time and/or full-time, for summer. Some telephone and office experience required. Call Beverly, 851-1550.

## HELP WANTED

**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.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
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WANTED!!!
57 HOMEOWNERS
To participate in our 1987 EXXON REWARDS PROGRAM

FOR SALE
JMS & S Sale
248 Nicola Ave, Elizabeth

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWER (B & D), electric, 18" flip over handle

FOR SALE
CANOE
Sears, 15 ft., fiberglass, 30hp thrust electric motor

FOR SALE
CONTENTS OF HOUSE - Top Sale
All 8 items in Hollywood Memorial Park

FOR SALE
ESTATE SALE - Range, refrigerator, washer, living room furniture

FOR SALE
FIREWOOD
Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord

FOR SALE
HOUSE SALE - Dinette set, chests, tables, other furniture

FOR SALE
AIRLINE TICKETS - Continental, 4 round trip, from Newark to Sarasota, Florida

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWER (B & D), electric, 18" flip over handle

FOR SALE
MAKE A SWEATER - In 2 hours, it's easy on a studio knitting machine

FOR SALE
POOL - 24 x 66 ft., filter, accessories plus sundeck

FOR SALE
RECONDITIONED Maytag Washers & Dryers

FOR SALE
RUMMAGE SALE - Reasonable items at this annual event

FOR SALE
SUNBEAM Electric 3 HP lawn mower, 18 inch twin blade

FOR SALE
VIDEO CAMERA - RCA, model CKC019, auto focus power zoom

FOR SALE
HOUSE SALE - Dinette set, chests, tables, other furniture

FOR SALE
1978 KAWASAKI - KC650, mint condition, also 19" color TV and helmet

FOR SALE
CRANFORD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement

FOR SALE
GARAGE SALE - Saturday 4/25, 9am-5pm, Grandview Ave. Union

FOR SALE
REHILWORTH - 433 Summit Ave, Saturday & Sunday, April 25 & 26

FOR SALE
LINDEN - 1025 LENAPE ROAD, Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26

FOR SALE
MOVING - 2 Family plant garage sale, something for everyone

FOR SALE
NEWARK - (Vailsburg) 353 Chapman Street, Saturday, April 25

FOR SALE
SPRINGFIELD - 85 Redwood Road, Saturday, April 25

FOR SALE
UNION - 1401 Cherry Street (Off Morrison Ave.), Saturday April 25

FOR SALE
UNION - 519 WINTHROP ROAD, Saturday, April 25

FOR SALE
UNION - 737 Greenwood Rd. South, April 25, 9-3

FOR SALE
UNION - 645 Galloping Hill Road (corner of Woodruff Place), Saturday, April 25

FOR SALE
UNION - 445 Galloping Hill Road (corner of Woodruff Place), Saturday, April 25

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LIONEL TOY TRAINS - Any condition, absolutely highest cash paid

FOR SALE
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WANTED PORTABLE DOG PEN

WANTED TO BUY
Antiques, home and apartment contents, estates, clean used furniture

YARD SALES
UNION - 2225 Morris Ave., Saturday, April 25, 10am-4pm

7-PETS
ADORABLE HEALTHY PUPPIES - Call 762-5732 or 964-6888

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8-REAL ESTATE
ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families

GOVERNMENT - Homes from \$1 (U repair), Delinquent tax, property repossessions

NUTLEY - By owner, 3 bedroom Cape, eat in country kitchen

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ROSELLE PARK
FERRAR REALTY Buying or Selling

SHORT HILLS - Ranch, 30 Canterbury Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

TRAILER - and property in Vernon, grounds include two pools and lake

UNION
LINDEN 3 bedroom apartment in new two family house

UNION
LINDEN 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, dishwasher

UNION
LINDEN 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, dishwasher

REAL ESTATE
SHORT HILLS & KNOLLWOOD SECTION
Charming, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, English Colonial

HOUSE FOR SALE
KENILWORTH
For sale by owner, 4 bedroom cape, living room, large eat in kitchen

SPRINGFIELD
SEVENTEEN YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL - Fabulously maintained, Master Bedroom Suite

SCHLOTT REALTORS
UNION - split level on dead end, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

UNION - 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, prime condition, excellent area

WEST ORANGE - Professional non-smoking male wanting to share 2 bedroom apartment

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WEST ORANGE - 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, prime condition, excellent area

REAL ESTATE
MILLBURN CENTER PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Several available, 22000 square feet, air conditioned, all service

ROOMS FOR RENT
UNION - Furnished room, professional man preferred, kitchen privileges, security, available May 1

VACATION RENTALS
OCEAN CITY, MD - Beautiful condo, sleeps 6, 1 block to shopping and beach

SUMMER SHORE HOUSE
People needed to share summer house in Belmar

WANTED - GARAGE SPACE to store 3 to 5 cars. Would prefer the Union area

MINIMAL INVESTMENT HIGH EARNINGS
FULL OR PART TIME POTENTIAL UNLIMITED

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear
Ladies apparel, mens, children's, maternity, large sizes

SPRINGFIELD
Immediate possession, 2 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod, 12500 plus utilities

OFFICE SUITES - Furnished and non furnished, reasonable, Union business district

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OFFICE SUITES - Furnished and non furnished, reasonable, Union business district

HOUSE FOR SALE
PROSPECT ST. Sun 18 x 40 lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

REAL ESTATE
MILLBURN CENTER PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Several available, 22000 square feet, air conditioned, all service

ROOMS FOR RENT
UNION - Furnished room, professional man preferred, kitchen privileges, security, available May 1

VACATION RENTALS
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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Transactions Home fire deaths increase

### Union

232 Fern Terrace ..... \$139,500  
 Seller: Kazuo and Sumiko Otani  
 Buyer: Coleman and Robin Rosen  
 346 Kawasnech Lane ..... \$44,000  
 Seller: Gordon L. Stgaard and Marlene C. Milne  
 Buyer: Robert and Donna Leahy  
 22 Perry Ave. .... \$195,500  
 Seller: John and Rosemarie Delucia  
 Buyer: Martha Morse  
 1841 Norton Road ..... \$255,000  
 Seller: Nicholas and Sharon Ariza  
 Buyer: George and Lisa Perce  
 1828 Ostwood Terrace ..... \$134,500  
 Seller: Thomas and Linda Powers  
 Buyer: Michael and Herrmann and Pamela Ochs  
 22 Jean Terrace ..... \$127,000  
 Seller: Edward and Linda Fuchs  
 Buyer: Michael and Margaret Fitzpatrick

### Kenilworth

707 Summit Ave. .... \$130,000  
 Seller: Paul C. Jurik  
 Buyer: Jed Efrus  
 3 Via Vitale ..... \$225,500  
 Seller: Michael and Shirley Schmidt  
 Buyer: Chun and Keum Kim

When police in Northvale, investigated the fire death of a 18-year-old woman last October, they learned that a smoke detector outside her bedroom failed to sound the alarm that could have saved her life. Investigators found that the detector's batteries were dead.

Noting similar tragedies every year, the Dictograph Security Information Bureau warns that total reliance on single station smoke detectors is dangerous. "Smoke detectors are an invaluable life safety tool, but they are

no substitute for diligence," says bureau spokesman Michael E. Horne. "Homeowners should continue to rely on themselves by planning and practicing escape routes and learning other methods of preventing and escaping fire." (Continued on page 28)

### Springfield

96-A Troy Drive ..... \$115,000  
 Seller: Walter and Mary Clark  
 Buyer: Lucille A. Testa and Carmela Testa  
 123 Laurel Drive ..... \$257,000  
 Seller: Richard and Natalie Herman  
 Buyer: Peter and Urania Kopala  
 49 Greenhill Road ..... \$285,000  
 Seller: Nina Denicola  
 Buyer: Joseph and Rosemary Malcolm  
 42 Woodcrest Circle ..... \$127,000  
 Seller: Alma Elizabeth Bayar  
 Buyer: William F. Koenz Jr.

### Roselle

449 Wheatland Road ..... \$131,000  
 Seller: Thomas and Veronica Nicholson  
 Buyer: Daniel E. Parry and Marilyn Goldin  
 388 West Fourth Ave. .... \$75,000  
 Seller: Robert and Christine Gail  
 Buyer: Dorothy C. McFarland, Earl and Janet McFarland, Shirley A. Andreas

### Roselle Park

418 Locust St. .... \$120,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Anna Ciganek  
 Buyer: Frank and Patricia Ippolito

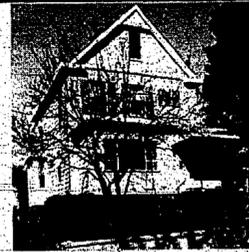
### Mountainside

Unit S, Building B, 1106-1169 Springfield Ave. .... \$129,571  
 Seller: Edgebrook Development at Mountainside Inc.  
 Buyer: Nicholas C. Romano

### Linden

552 Ziegler Ave. .... \$285,000  
 Seller: Eugene and Josephine Villone  
 Buyer: Jadwiga Tondora and Domingos Costa Desa  
 241 Fernwood Terrace ..... \$141,500  
 Seller: Jack and Anita Eyring  
 Buyer: Zdzislaw and Irene Bielen  
 1606 Millard Ave. .... \$115,000  
 Seller: Viktoria Pietrusiak  
 Buyer: Carlos A. Druet Jr., Carlos A. Druet Sr., and Milagros Druet

**Lots Schneider Realtor**



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Will come true in this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath colonial in Summit. New, gorgeous EI/Kitchen with deck, freshly redone hardwood floors, new windows, lovely finished Rec. Room. You just move your family and furniture in! Come see for yourself! Priced at \$214,000.00

441 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT  
277-1398

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located in a desirable family neighborhood, and so charming... A Colonial home in Springfield, that offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a brick fireplace in the living room, a sun room, and eat-in kitchen. All yours for \$223,000.

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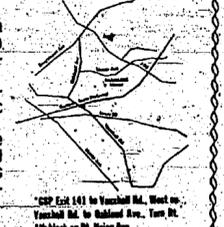
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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Home fire deaths increase

(Continued from page 28)

The bureau points to statistics to show that the nation's rising fire death rate could be improved. Although a 1985 Lou Harris poll indicates that nearly 75 percent of all American homes are equipped with smoke detectors, additional studies suggest that nearly one-third of them do not work because of dead batteries or faulty detection mechanisms.

"Frequently, homeowners do not use enough detectors, and too often, they are rendered useless because they are improperly placed," says Horne.

He added that residential fire safety is an especially important concern in 1987 following the National Fire Protection Association's announcement late last year that home fire deaths rose 19.8 percent in 1985, the first rise in the nation's fire death toll since 1961. A total of 4,888 people were killed in residential fires and property damage rose 9.2 percent to \$7.3 million.

"A house fire occurs every 57 seconds," says Horne.

The bureau also suggests that families conduct monthly fire drills in addition to installing smoke detectors outside each separate living area and regularly changing batteries and testing equipment.

More complete information about family fire protection is explained in the bureau's illustrated booklet, "Prepare your family's escape plan."

A free copy may be obtained by writing to the bureau at: Directorate, Dept. 204, 26 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park, 07932.



HONORED — Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors, presents Marilyn Kelly, manager of the firm's Westfield office, with a plaque for being named to the Schlott President's Club for Managers.

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#### UNION

Lovely split located in the Larchmont area. LR, DR, E-T Kitchen, 4 BDRMS, Family Room, Central air, new roof, 200 ft. deep lot. Don't miss this one. Call today.

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#### CRANFORD

#### JUST REDUCED

4-Bedroom Colonial Featuring 2 1/2 Baths, 7 Large Rooms, Finished basement, deck, plus Beautifully Landscaped Grounds. Asking \$219,000.

#### SPRINGFIELD

#### FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT

Featuring eight large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Convenient area, well taken care of grounds, wall-to-wall carpeting. Call to see. \$295,900.



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#### SPACIOUS

Plenty of area to spread out in this handsome, spacious Colonial which has so much to offer you and your family in gracious living. The chef in the family will love the new science kitchen and entertaining is a must in the formal dining room and large living room. The Florida room is an added plus in this home. See it soon. \$164,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI310)



#### UNION

#### WELL MAINTAINED

Lovingly cared for this 3-bedroom Multi-Level home will offer you many extras. Tastefully decorated, this home boasts a family room and a den for hours of pleasure plus one full bath plus two half baths. Don't hesitate on this one. \$224,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI311)

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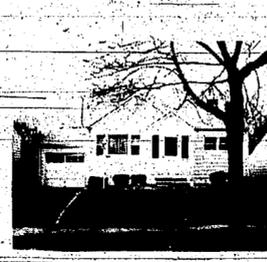
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#### UNION

#### GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Entertain in style in this outstanding gracious Townley Colonial which boasts many extras. Prepare meals in designer eat-in kitchen, serve in spacious formal dining room and relax in fireplaced living room. Beautifully decorated, too. \$219,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI319)



#### UNION

#### STARTING OUT

...can be a special event when you choose this expanded Cape home. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large dining room, a family room, a finished basement, and a private yard, you've got just about everything! This glorious home is in mint condition and is newly decorated. Investigate soon. \$187,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI302)

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<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>TOP TO BOTTOM CLEANING SERVICE</b> Competent...and well trained women to care for your home and make your life easier. Call Rose or Eileen Rose 376-0805 Eileen 376-0691 after 6 pm		<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>FOUR STAR CLEANING</b> Home • Office • Business Offices in every County in NJ Family owned & operated Insured & Bonded Reasonable Rates/Free Estimates 882-1391		<b>CONSTRUCTION</b> <b>BARTHES CONTRACTING INC.</b> <b>VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS</b> 7/8 Thermal Pane Direct From Factory To Customer Save \$\$ DOUBLE HUNG BAY WINDOWS CASEMENT WINDOWS SLIDING WINDOWS 964-5959 All Work Guaranteed Full Insurance Kitchens		<b>CONSTRUCTION</b> <b>DELANNO INNOVATIVE CONSTRUCTION</b> CREATIVE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FROM LAYOUT AND DESIGN TO CONSTRUCTION, WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY HANDLE YOUR EVERY NEED. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED 564-6197					
<b>DECKS</b> <b>R.J.'S CUSTOM DESIGNS</b> WHERE QUALITY COUNTS We Custom Build Decks All Shapes & Sizes SPECIAL SPRING RATES CALL 276-4253		<b>DRIVEWAYS</b> <b>R&amp;T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING</b> DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBS CONCRETE WORK Professionally Done Fully Insured Free Estimates Residential & Commercial 272-8865		<b>DRIVEWAYS</b> <b>F&amp;D PAVING</b> ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS Concrete Sidewalks Brick Stoops Patios FREE ESTIMATES 964-7854		<b>DRIVEWAYS</b> <b>PAVING</b> Residential & Commercial Paving Driveways • Parking Areas • Sidewalks Brick Stoops • Patios Fully Insured Free Estimates 687-0614		<b>EXCAVATING</b> <b>J&amp;R EXCAVATING</b> • Foundations • Driveways • Land Clearing • Soil Removal etc. 763-6670 688-7426		<b>ELECTRICIAN</b> <b>SPURR ELECTRIC</b> Lic. No. 7288 • Recessed Lighting • Smoke Detectors • Yard & Security Lighting • Alarm Systems • New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job Too Small 851-9614	
<b>FORMICA WORK</b> <b>FORMICA WORK</b> Specializing in Relacing Your Old Wood or Metal Kitchen Cabinets in Formica KITCHEN CABINETS • Counter Tops • Vanities • Installations • Handy Man John Ficchi 273-0287 Save 25% and Install Your Own Custom Counter Top or Vanity		<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> <b>GUTTERS LEADERS</b> throughly cleaned, flushed INSURED \$30 to \$50 Minor Tree Trimming Clip 'n Save Ned Stevens 226-7379 7 Days a Week Best Time		<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> <b>GUTTERS LEADERS</b> Thoroughly cleaned & flushed • REPAIRS • REPLACEMENTS • ROOF REPAIRS • FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES Mark Mize 228-4965		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>MAKE OLD CEILINGS NEW</b> • SHEET ROCK • SUSPENDED CEILING • PLASTER • PATCHING DAVIS 824-7600 AFTER 3 P.M. 687-4163		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>HASARA CONSTRUCTION</b> Additions • Kitchens • Bathrooms Doors • Interior/Exterior • Showers Ceilings • Replacement Windows Aluminum Siding ALL MASONRY WORK All Types Fully Insured FREE ESTIMATES 851-2617		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO.</b> • SIDING • DECKS • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • ROOFING • PAINTING • ADDITIONS • ROOMS • Specialties • REFRIG. • UNITIES • COUNTER TOPS • MODULARS 686-8980	
<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION</b> General Contractors Commercial • Residential Carpentry ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • PAINTING SHEETROCKING • CEILING DECKS • BATHROOM • KITCHEN ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 688-9538 763-5992		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>P &amp; S MAINTENANCE</b> CARPENTRY • DECKS PAINTING • REPAIRS TILE WORK • AND MORE CALL US LAST WE'LL BEAT YOUR LOWEST WRITTEN ESTIMATE. 375-4221		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>J&amp;R WOODWORKING</b> All Home Custom designed specializing in hard wood and tonics • WALL UNITS • DECKS • COUNTER TOPS • VANITIES • BOOKCASES FREE ESTIMATES 944-4476		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>THE PROFESSIONALS</b> • KITCHENS • ATTICS • BASEMENTS • • REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • • ADDITIONS • FULLY INSURED 372-4282					

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS</b> CUSTOM BUILT & REPAIRS Wood Decks & Stairways Free Estimates 964-8364 964-3575		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>UNITY INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</b> BUILDINGS & REMODELING DORMERS • ADDITIONS • Siding • Roofing • Kitchens & Bathrooms • Painting • Masonry CALL 688-2460		<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> <b>FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!</b> Identify in the most PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED		<b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS</b> Prompt Service/Safety At All Times Removal (After Stumps) Pruning, Cable & Cavity Work 100 Ft. Crane Service Free Estimates/fully insured Patrick Buckley 752-0165		<b>KITCHEN CABINETS</b> <b>IAN'S KITCHENS, INC.</b> CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Featuring the Dowood Custom Cabinet Line Call Jan at 647-6556 For a FREE In-Home Estimate			
<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>CIFELLI LANDSCAPING</b> Spring Clean-up Monthly Maintenance • Fertilizers • Liming • Sod • Strips Work Reasonable Rates CALL: 964-7558		<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>F.C. LANDSCAPING</b> LAWN CARE & MAINTENANCE Complete Landscaping Service Clean-Ups CALL 688-8978		<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>MARIO'S LANDSCAPING</b> COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE • Sod • Top Soil • Planting • Railroad Ties REASONABLE YOU NAME IT, WE'LL DO IT! Masonry Also Available CALL: 688-3158		<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>MAHON LANDSCAPING</b> • Clean-ups • Power Thatching • Reseeding • New Lawns & Shrubs MONTHLY MAINTENANCE REASONABLE CALL CHRIS 686-0638		<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>STAR LANDSCAPING</b> We don't just create beautiful lawns... We do it at an affordable price! • Full Lawn Maintenance • Spring & Fall Clean-Up • Railroad Ties • Sod/Shrubs • Top Soil For your free estimate call 687-3345			
<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>PRECIOUS LAWS</b> Are you tired of mowing your lawn? Relax, let us do it for you! Reasonable Rates Complete Lawn Service Lawns • Fertilizer • Home Sites Fertilizing • Tree Trimming 241-2681 call now for estimate		<b>MASONRY</b> <b>TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR</b> • STEPS • SIDEWALKS • PATIOS No job too small Free Est. 964-8425		<b>MASONRY</b> <b>R.C. CONSTRUCTION CO MASONRY PAVING CONTRACTORS</b> Asphalt Driveways • Parking Lots • Curbs • Concrete Work • Stone Work • Sidewalks • Steps • Patios FREE ESTIMATES 272-0955		<b>MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> <b>PAUL'S MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> FORMERLY OF YANKEE AVENUE, HILLTOP PM 0117 LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768		<b>MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> <b>DON'S MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> 375 Roseland Place PC 00019 687-0035		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>THOMAS PAINTING CO.</b> Will Paint Your Home With Benjamin Moore Paint 25 Years Experience Guarantee 5 Years From Peeling Fully Insured Free Estimates Call 964-8537 Anytime	
<b>PAINTING</b> <b>PLASTERING</b> 25 Year Experience Free Estimates CALL LARRY TUFANO 273-6025		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>FERDINANDI PAINTING</b> Interior Exterior Also, Roofing, Gutters, Leaders Very Neat & Clean 964-7359		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE RATES FULLY INSURED Special Discount for Senior Citizens Call Bob, Monday-Friday after 4pm, Sat & Sun after 1 pm 686-8484		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>FAIRWAY PAINTING</b> Serving all of Union County Quality Work • Reasonably priced • Interior • Exterior • Commercial • Residential Free Estimates • Fully Insured 276-2181		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>J.L. CARLAN PAINTING</b> INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES 634-3475 688-5457		<b>PAINTING</b> <b>R.J.'S PAINTING</b> Where Quality Counts Special Spring Discounts <b>20% OFF</b> One Year Warranty All work guaranteed by Professional Craftsmen. Benjamin Moore Paint used 276-4253	
<b>PAINTING</b> <b>HILLSIDE PAINTING</b> Serving Union County Interior/Exterior Very Neat, no job too big or small 923-0731		<b>PAINTING/WALLPAPERING</b> <b>WILLIAM E. BAUER</b> Professional Painting • Exterior/Interior • Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942		<b>PAINTING/WALLPAPERING</b> <b>PAINTING PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY</b> CALL 379-5266		<b>PEL TRAINING</b> <b>PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc.</b> • obedience • Problem Solving • Specialty Training Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner. 763-BONE 2663		<b>RESUMES</b> <b>RESUME PROBLEMS?</b> We will talk about your experiences...and...goals and produce a quality resume. All done in the privacy of your home. Ask about our Flex-Resume Service...surprisingly reasonable rates. Visa & Master Card accepted. <b>CALL HORIZON</b> 527-6215		<b>ROOFING</b> No Job Too Small or Too Large All Types of Repairs Gutters Leaders <b>Dotay Lou</b> Roofing Contractors Union, N.J. 688-2188	
<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>DENWOOD TILE CONTRACTORS</b> ESTABLISHED 1933 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED No Job Too Small or Too Large 686-5994 P.O. BOX 3695 Union, N.J.		<b>TIRES</b> <b>UNIBROYAL TIRE SERVICE</b> • Complete Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed A Tire for any Budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union, NJ 07083 688-1090 or 688-0040		<b>UPHOLSTERY</b> <b>JG UPHOLSTERY</b> Any style kitchen chairs reupholstered Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches New Foam Rubber PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Marshall Rd., Union 686-5953		<b>VIDEO</b> <b>BUDGET VIDEO CONVERSION</b> NO JOB TOO SMALL 8mm, Super 8 & 16mm Converter to Video tape Prices Start At \$30. Call 3-7pm, 7 days 688-2393 Senior Citizen Discounts		<b>WORD PROCESSING</b> <b>RAINBOW WORD PROCESSING</b> for all your typing needs 24 hour turnaround <b>CALL PHYLLIS</b> 851-0548			

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - April 30, 1987 - Page 23

BETTER THAN EVER FROM GMAC... NOW YOU GET UP TO **\$1,000 CASH BACK** ON SELECTED CARS and TRUCKS IN STOCK AT WORLD. SEE SALESPERSON FOR COMPLETE INCENTIVE DETAILS.

OR **3.9% APR FINANCING** ON SELECTED CARS and TRUCKS IN STOCK AT WORLD. SEE SALESPERSON FOR COMPLETE INCENTIVE DETAILS.

**1st TIME BUYERS OF NEW CHEVY CARS OR TRUCKS!!!**  
NO CO-SIGNERS OR 2nd SIGNATURE.

required with World's special retail financing program for first time buyers and others with insufficient credit backgrounds. Bring us a bank file showing income and social security number, verified employment status, address, and we'll put you in a new car or truck.

**FINAL 10 DAYS for INCENTIVES!**

**NEW CARS FOR NEW COLLEGE GRADS: It's Easy... Here's Now!**

Very low down payment needed to buy any new Chevrolet... no payments for 90 days... discount coupons available... if you will graduate within 6 months or have graduated in the past year-to qualify. Details at dealership.

**CAMARO IROC'S**

**OVER 19 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Many with TPI Engines and Auto Trans... or 5 Spd. Man. Trans... and the all new 350 Cu. In. Engine.

**FIRST TIME! FIRST SERVED!**

**CHEVROLET**

**BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT** IN STOCK! FULL TANK OF GAS!

Equip: 2 Dr., 3 Cyl., 1.0L, 5 Spd. Man., M/5/B, BSM, Wnl. Opening, Mirrors, Dr. Edge Grds., Pinstripes, BSW, Rds. Slt. #2443, VIN #717285, List: \$6400.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$5999**

**BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY** IN STOCK! FULL TANK OF GAS!

Equip: 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, P/S/B, Air, T/Gls., Rf. Del., AM/FM Radio, Std. Mirrs, Std. Bld. Rds. Slt. #3289, VIN #164775, List: \$11,757.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$9787**

INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE!

**HONDA**

**BRAND NEW 1987 HONDA CIVIC CRX HF** IN STOCK! A GREAT BUY!

Equip: 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd. Man., W/R&P, Rf. Del., P/Disc, FWD, Bkts., Rds. Slt. #4132, VIN #4020477, List: \$7968.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7968**

**BRAND NEW 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR.** IN STOCK!

Equip: 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, T/Gls., Rf. Del., FWD, Bkts., Console, Rds. Slt. #4273, VIN #4020477, List: \$9527.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$9527**

**TOYOTA**

**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA** IN STOCK!

Equip: Model #1102, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., M/S, P/S, P/Disc, T/Gls., Rf. Del., Bkts., All-Weather, Pkg. Trim, Grng., Cyl. W/Std. Rds. Slt. #2140, VIN #H3434842, List: \$8108.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7997**

**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA CRESSIDA** IN STOCK!

Equip: Model #3125, 4 Dr., 5 Cyl., Auto, P/S, P/Disc, P/W/Lks, Air, T/Gls., Rf. Del., AM/FM Stereo, Tape W/Ch, Trl. Cruise, Bkts., Console, Sun/R. Ther. Deter., Svl. W/Std. Rds. Slt. #2453, VIN #H0118210, List: \$20,937.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$17,775**

**TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS**

**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. Model #200, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., Man/R&P Strg., P/Disc, Air-Weather Pkg., Cyl. W/Std. Slt. #2827, VIN #H0273541, List: \$6399.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$6399**

**BRAND NEW 1986 CHEVROLET PICK-UP IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., M/S, M/Disc, AM/FM Radio, Radio, Std. Bld. Rds. Slt. #2703, VIN #178930, List: \$7751.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$6490**

INCLUDES \$500 REBATE!

**BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET PICK-UP IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., M/S, M/Disc, Std. Bld. Rds. Slt. #2801, VIN #161952, List: \$7726.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$6719**

INCLUDES \$500 REBATE!

**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. Model #200, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., P/S, P/Disc, Value Pkg., Air-Weather Pkg., Slt. #2828, VIN #H028134, List: \$10,276.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$9397**

**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA "LE" VAN IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. Model #200, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., P/S, P/Disc, Value Pkg., Air-Weather Pkg., Slt. #2828, VIN #H028134, List: \$14,994.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$14,994**

**BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET G-10 VAN IN STOCK!**

Equip: Incl. 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., M/S, M/Disc, Std. Bld. Rds. Slt. #2801, VIN #161952, List: \$11,652.

**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$10,509**

INCLUDES \$500 REBATE!

Prices include freight and dealer prep, excludes tax and license fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Rebates shown in this ad are effective thru Thursday, April 30, 1987, on delivered vehicles only. This ad must be presented at time of delivery and within 3 days of this ad's date to qualify for advertised prices.

**WORLD**

**CHEVROLET HONDA TOYOTA**

114-117 NORTH BROAD ST. OR USE OUR ROUTE 42 WEST ENTRANCE

**HILLSIDE 926-1200**

WE SPEAK ENGLISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, JAPANESE, HINDI, ARABIC AND MORE

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**WORLD OF LEASING!**

FOR COMPLETE LEASING INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE ON ALL MAKE AND MODELS CALL 926-1200

**AiD Clean-Up Super Sale**

**HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 5TH**

**RAIN DANCE CAR WAX SALES!**

**DOUBLE REBATE SAVE 6-22**

**RAIN DANCE Liquid Car Wax** Guaranteed

**RAIN DANCE Paste Car Wax** Guaranteed

**177¢**

**LEE TWO-STAGE MAXIFILTER**

**197¢**

**YOUR CHOICE AIR or OIL**

**VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL**

10W30, 10W40 or 20W50

Case Sale Price \$9.88  
Less Mfg. Rebate \$3.00  
Your Final Cost \$6.88

**49¢**

YOUR FINAL COST PER QT. With purchase of 12 qt. case

**AiD AUTO STORES**

**YOUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT STORE**

**NEW STORE BAYONNE**  
542 Broadway (Across from McDonalds)

**NEWARK**  
401 S. Orange Ave. (Corner of South 12th St.)  
622-6006

**ORANGE**  
228 Main Street (1 Block from 200 Near Clifffield St.)  
672-8500

**JERSEY CITY**  
428 Grand St., Old Colony (Between 1st and 2nd)  
433-2288

**TOTOWA**  
400 Route 46 East (Corner from Church Street)  
258-6300

**UNION**  
Route 22 & Springfield Rd. (In the Middle Park Shopping Ctr.)  
984-1700

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

18 INCH  
**AUTO FUNNEL**  
 OR  
**SET OF 3  
 TRIO FUNNELS**  
 YOUR CHOICE

**99¢**



VALVOLINE  
**AUTOMATIC  
 TRANSMISSION  
 FLUID**

**89¢** QT.



STP  
**POWER  
 STEERING  
 FLUID**  
**97¢**



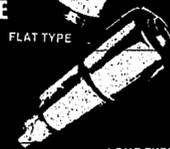
SMALL ENGINE  
**MUFFLER**



YOUR CHOICE

**1.44**

FLAT TYPE



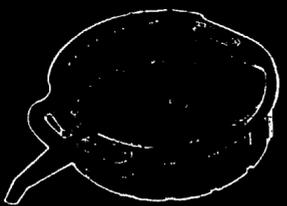
LONG TYPE

1/2 PRICE!  
**MARVEL  
 MYSTERY OIL**

**99¢**



**1.22**



WEDCO  
**EXTRA LARGE  
 OIL DRAIN PAN**  
**7.99** EA.

SAVE  
 UP TO  
**\$3.00!**

**JERRY  
 CANS**

1 GALLON

**4.77**



2.5 GALS. 8 GALS.  
**7.88 10.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL!**

DELUXE MUFFLER  
**GREASE GUN** OR  
**MINI GREASE GUN**

YOUR CHOICE

**6.99**



**YOUR CHOICE**

**AUTO SUDS CLOTH**

Lint-free cloth with a rich lathering soap

**DRY & WAX CLOTHS**

Non-woven cloths with silicone wax.

Sale Price ..... \$1.69  
 Less Mfg. Rebate ..... \$1.00

**YOUR FINAL COST 69¢** EA.



**OIL DUMP**

Completely absorbent, drains all oil for quick & easy disposal

Absorbs 5 quarts of drained oil

Sale Price ..... \$1.69  
 Less Mfg. Rebate ..... \$1.00

**OIL DUMP YOUR FINAL COST 69¢**

**GARAGE TOWELS**

Absorb solvents, grease and oil. Great for cleaning glass.

**77¢** REG. 99¢

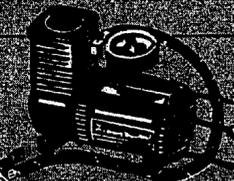
**TRAVEL PACK**

Soft white facial tissue. Pack of 70, 2-Ply

**39¢** REG. 49¢



**AID**  
 MINI AIR COMPRESSOR



**13.88**

SAVE \$2.11!

**DROP LIGHT  
 EXTENSION  
 TROOP**

**6.88**



**ENGINE BRITE**

OR **FOAMY ENGINE BRITE**

**YOUR CHOICE**

Sale Price for 2 ..... \$2.54  
 Less Mfg. Rebate ..... \$1.00

**77¢** EA.

OLDER  
 REAL  
**GUNK**



**SUPER SPECIAL!**

**LIQUID WRENCH** L206

**SILICONE SPRAY** M914

**MOTOR-MEDIC** OIL TREATMENT M1815

**CARB-MEDIC** SPRAY M48-14

**FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER** M4912

**LEAD SUBSTITUTE** M5012

**MOTOR FLUSH** MF2

**YOUR CHOICE**

Sale Price ..... \$1.67  
 Less Mfg. Rebate ..... \$1.00

**YOUR FINAL COST 67¢** EA.

SAVE 12.00!



**2 TON FLOOR JACK**

Dual lifting arms for maximum strength. Steel lifting handle with 200 degree swivel. Low pack removable handle. Max height 15-1/2"

**27.88** REG. \$39.99

SAVE \$3.00!

**20 INCH 4-WAY LUG WRENCH**

Drop forged steel plated. Store in trunk for easy tire change!

**4.99** REG. \$7.99

**SAVE \$10.00**

**TURBO-WASH**  
THE ULTIMATE POWER PRESSURE WASHING

ATTACHES TO GARDEN HOSE!  
Comes complete with 3 interchangeable nozzles. Telescoping nozzle extends automatically.

Reg. Price ..... \$23.99  
Sale Price ..... \$18.88  
Less Mfg. Rebate ..... \$5.00

**FREE**  
GARDEN HOSE

**YOUR FINAL COST 1388**

**PRO-500**  
**ALARM SYSTEM**

Passive remote controlled by ignition key • Solid state electronics integrated in speaker horn • Contains solid state current sensor • Built-in two-minute timer and pre-set exit and entrance delays • Includes Spoil (battery not included) Battery Back-up System • Instant or delayed triggering.

**4488** REG. \$59.99 **SAVE 15.00**

**SAVE \$3.00**

**powerFlow**

**SPLASH GUARD**

Contoured to fit Your vehicle

- Easy to install
- Heavy duty material will not crack or discolor.
- Logo inserts avail.

**1388** PAIR REG. \$16.99

**AID Clean-Up Super Sale**

**SAVE \$12.00 PAIR!**

**BUCKET SEAT COVER**

The Ultimate Seat Cover. New Exclusively At AID.

Q.E.W. Quality Vinyl. 20" Sweep System. Beautiful. Available in 12 Colors. Available in Gray, Blue, Black, Blue, or Tan. Available in Black, Blue, or Tan. Available in Black, Blue, or Tan.

**1888** EA REG. \$20.88

**SAVE \$40.00 PAIR!**

**GENUINE SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS**

In natural camel or designer silver.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**HI-BACK or LO-BACK BUCKET SEATS**

# 1410S, 1410E, 1485S, 1420S

**3888** EA REG. \$42.88

**TRIMBRITE**

**SOLAR WINDOW FILM**

Easy to install! Keep your car cooler. Smoke tint. 20" x 120" size. Fits most cars. #7-1757

**897**

**Rubber Queen**

**ESCORT RUBBER MATS**

Fits intermediate, compact, or sub-compact cars.

**TWIN FRONT 1097** PAIR #452  
TWIN REAR \$8.97 PR. #6457

**Rubber Queen**

**ESCORT CARPET DELUXE**

Our pile carpeting with durable rubber backing.

**TWIN FRONT 1597** PAIR #450  
TWIN REAR \$10.97 PR. #6451

**Rubber Queen**

**LUXUS PLUSH CARPET**

Elegant deep pile with beveled edges. Choice of colors.

**TWIN FRONT 2697** PAIR #453  
TWIN REAR \$15.97 PR. #457

**COVERCRAFT**

**MECHNALON CAR COVER**

Protect your car's finish from sunlight, dust, smog & rain. High-tech 3-ply cover is rainstorm resistant & breathable which allows moisture underneath to evaporate.

**SAVE OVER \$20!**

**STARTING AT 6888** REG. \$89.99

**NYLON CAR COVER**

Durable, water repellent and mildew resistant. Allows moisture under the cover to evaporate. Sizes to fit most U.S. & Import Cars.

**2788** MEDIUM • STANDARD • LARGE  
EXTRA LARGE \$37.88

**COVERCRAFT**

**SPORTY PROTECTIVE MASK**

Give your car that high-spirited, sporty look. Sleek, leather-grain black. Front End Mask of breathable vinyl. Custom tailored for precise fit to your car's exact front-end dimensions.

**SAVE OVER \$10**

**STARTING AT 4888** REG. \$59.99

**COBBS**

**VANITY MIRROR 133**

Mirror Frame 4 1/2" x 9 7/8" 433X - 434X

**LIMIT 2 • WITH THIS KOUPOON • EXP. 5/5/87**  
Good at participating stores only

**KRAZY KOUPOON**

**TURTLE BACK or BIG SWEEP, CELLULOSE CAR WASH SPONGE 99c**

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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Fits most passenger car, light truck, and van steering wheels. Avail. in black, blue, gray, red & tan.

Reg. Price ..... \$16.99  
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No. 88667

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Oscillates 90° in any of 2 pre-set directions. Mounts anywhere. Steel base & fan guard with sturdy molded plastic blades.

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**72 SPOKES**

**DELUXE WIRE WHEEL HUB COVER 899** EA

Factory styling. Triple-pleated chrome. For 13", 14" and 15" wheels. Removable wire basket for easy cleaning.

**SET OF 4 \$34.99**

**SUPER - SPECIAL!**

**WD-40**

Loosens rusted parts, stops squeaks, protects metal.

**122** EA

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**ACRYLAMB Plus**  
SIMULATED SHEEPSKIN SEATCOVERS  
One size fits all high-back & low-back bucket seats  
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SAVE 17<sup>00</sup> PAIR!



**844** EA.  
YOUR FINAL COST  
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**EGLEONE**  
POLISHES & CLEANERS  
**MAG CLEANER**  
Dissolves oxidation, road grime, oil & brake pad dust. Spray on - hose off.  
**WIRE HUB CLEANER**  
Special one-step formula for use on wire wheel hubcaps. Spray on - hose off.  
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Cleans clear coated, painted & polished alloy wheels. Spray on - hose off.  
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LARGE 12 OZ. SIZE

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**UPHOLSTERY CLEANER**  
T-250 FOR VINYL & FABRIC  
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**8 SUPER BUYS!**  
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Beautifies & protects rubber, vinyl and leather.  
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turtle wax  
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**ZIP WAX CAR WASH**  
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