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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987—2¢

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Page 24 Spring-Summer Portfolio

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SPRING FLOWERS—These James Caldwell kindergarten children proudly display flowers they made under the direction of teacher Josh Magee. From left are Seth Dorsky, Eric Menzie, Sarah Zimmerman and Lisa Cummings.

School returns to BOE

By MARK YABLONSKY

In unanimous fashion, a three-member panel of the New Jersey Superior Court's Appellate Division has rescinded a contract between the Board of Education and Greensprings Estates in regard to the controversial 1983 sale of the Walton school property, thus returning the 12.24-acre tract fully to board control.

Consisting of Judges Sylvia Pressler, David S. Balme and Julia L. Ashbey, the panel ruled that the contract was "illegal" because it violated the intent of a 38-year-old restrictive covenant limiting property use "solely for public school purposes, athletic, recreation and accessory public uses."

The 1949 covenant, which had been upheld by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller last year, was, in the words of former Township Attorney Anthony P. D'Alesio, the issue "that disposed of the entire matter."

Greensprings principal Frank Racoppi reportedly wants to construct housing on the site, which is currently zoned for public use.

"We therefore conclude that the contract of sale was illegal because it violated N.J.S.A. 17:26-10 and because it abridged the dedication to public use effected by the covenant," wrote Pressler in the decision that was made public on Tuesday. "Obviously, ownership of the property by a private person could hardly preserve the dedication since a private person does not, nor can he, use the property for public purposes."

The state said the contract was illegal because it violated N.J.S.A. 17:26-10 and because it abridged the dedication to public use effected by the covenant, wrote Pressler in the decision that was made public on Tuesday. "Obviously, ownership of the property by a private person could hardly preserve the dedication since a private person does not, nor can he, use the property for public purposes."

Under terms of the contract between the previous board and Greensprings, the sale is not valid without a legal subdivision. Last June, Greensprings filed appeals with the Appellate Division contesting earlier rulings by Feller that had gone against the development firm, including both the covenant and the 1984 zoning ordinance.

Greensprings also sought to overturn a later board of education decision to reverse its position to the August 1983 sale.

Feller, however, while upholding the covenant, had also upheld the sale itself.

The board authorized its attorney, Yale Greenspon, to respond to the Greensprings appeal, and to file a cross-appeal as well. The Appellate Division heard arguments from the board, Greensprings and the township in late March, before issuing its decision, which for the time being, has put an apparent end to the costly and "tedious" litigation.

Greensprings can now only appeal to the state's Supreme Court.

"I'm extremely pleased and gratified that the Appellate Division saw fit not only to enforce the restrictive covenant, but also to go beyond Judge Feller's decision and to invalidate the contract between the board of education and Greensprings Estates so that the land may once again be used for school and public purposes," said D'Alesio, who continued to represent the township in the case.

"This decision justifies the position that so many people in town have taken for the past 38 years," added a pleased Greenspon. "Their faith and patience have been rewarded by a proper and just decision, and the school is back in the hands of the board of education where it belongs."

When contacted by phone, Greensprings attorney Richard Zucker declined comment, before hanging up.

Landfill may be staying open

By MARK YABLONSKY

With numerous local and county officials saying they are "going on what we read in the papers," word has surfaced that the Edgboro landfill in Edison will remain open for another year, possibly through 1989, giving 19 of the 24 communities in Union County an opportunity to divert their waste from the landfill.

Both Springfield and Union presently truck their garbage to the Hackensack Meadowsland landfill, which is due to be closed in July. All of Essex County dumps there as well, and would also be affected by the scheduled closing.

Union County Freeholder Michael Lapolla, when asked about the predicament still facing Springfield and Union, said he was arranging a meeting between himself, officials from both towns and the Union County Utilities Authority for the purpose of discussing a "strategy" pertaining to the closing of the Hackensack/Meadowlands landfill. The meeting is scheduled to take place tonight in Elizabeth.

The Union County Utilities Authority is the body created by the Freeholders last year in order to oversee the construction of the county's planned resource recovery plant, a facility that will burn waste and convert it into energy-producing steam.

Middlesex County solid waste director Robert McCarthy explained that all indications point to Edgboro remaining open, although that "is certainly beyond my control."

"We anticipate that it's going to be possible to keep it open," McCarthy said. "Apparently, DEP doesn't think it's going to close and we don't think it's going to close."

The Middlesex County Board of Freeholders recently announced a two-point "plan of action," he explained, in addition to placing a county resource recovery plant in Sayreville, the Middlesex County Utilities Authority also is being "urged" to explore the possibility of buying Edgboro, which is presently under private ownership. Trash from three other counties, including all of Somerset and most of Morris, also is brought to Edgboro, as is a small portion of refuse from New York, McCarthy said.

With existing landfills reportedly near the point of closing, various state legislators are attempting to prevent that from happening so soon. A recent bill introduced by Assemblyman Peter Genova of the 1st district would require both Edgboro and the Hackensack/Meadowlands dump sites to remain open until Dec. 31 in order to give municipalities a chance to prepare for their own waste dumping. That would necessitate the use of transfer stations, which are facilities enabling

trash to be transferred from smaller trucks to larger ones for transportation to out-of-state landfills. Assemblyman George Radak of Linden said the bill's co-sponsor.

It has already been acknowledged that hauling garbage to out-of-state landfill locations until the county's planned resource recovery plant is in operation will cost significantly more, with taxpayers likely to feel the effects.

"We haven't heard very much of anything," said James Damato, the assistant business administrator of Union, who mentioned that Union's "carting service" has informed the town that its garbage will be "taken care of, no matter what."

Even with New Jersey's accelerating garbage crisis, having already reached crisis proportions, some officials feel that some of the state's soon-to-be-closed landfills are still capable of holding more trash. Newark Mayor Sharpe James, whose city is the proposed site of Essex County's resource recovery plant, has called the reported need for the July closing deadline of the Hackensack landfill a "hoax," and has said the city will go to court, if necessary, to combat it.

"It is our contention that there is enough room in the Meadowlands landfill to keep it open until the completion of Essex County's resource recovery plant in 1990," a spokesperson for James said. "We don't want to go for the transfer stations because as the mayor said, it's a hoax. There is room to dump there for three more years."

Former Springfield Mayor William Cleri, who is the township's representative on the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council, said he has heard from sources that the Hackensack landfill and others as well still have "considerable capacity." The former official also said that in the event the July closing deadline is not extended there, the county still has an "obligation" not to abandon either Springfield or Union.

"There's absolutely no reason why Union County should not direct our solid waste to Edgboro," stated Cleri in speaking as a private individual. "In my mind, Union County has a responsibility to tell us where to take our garbage since we are part of the Union County Solid Waste Plan."

"We're working diligently with the Freeholders in order to solve this problem before it becomes a crisis," added Springfield Township Committee member Sy Mullman. "Whether we dump our garbage in the Meadowlands or in Edgboro, the county still has an obligation to place us somewhere and we want them to follow through on that obligation."

With only about 150 of the 210 acres at Edgboro now being used, McCarthy said, estimates show that the remaining 90 acres not in use could be utilized which could extend the land-

Committee OK's budget trimming

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Springfield residents came one step closer to having their 1987 municipal budget adopted when the Springfield Township Committee approved a resolution amending the 1987 municipal package.

The committee unanimously approved a package that would trim state aid to highway lighting by almost \$700 from \$14,474 to \$13,774. Consequently, miscellaneous revenues that the state would have to add to finance the total package would drop from \$2,276,369 to \$2,275,676, a figure necessary to conform to changes required by state regulations.

"We approved the budget with some amendments," said Mayor Edward Fanning. "The new budget gave us a different figure on grants because there were some items of state aid that had to be changed. It (resolution/amendments) normally works. We changed it to conform to new state aid requirements."

Originally, the budget, which was prepared in March, was \$5,556,184.18, an 11.2 percent increase over last year's package of \$7,667,917.27. If the new amended budget is approved, the total package would be \$7,668,910.27, a 0.2 percent increase. With a tax levy of \$5,456,794.65, township property owners will see an increase of roughly .11 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The committee will have to wait two weeks for approval of the amended package.

"The committee authorized installation of five public coin telephones to be installed by New Jersey Bell."

"It's a service to the public," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz about the additional service. "It's convenient. While waiting for a bus, people will be able to make a phone call without getting left (behind by the bus)."

The new public telephones will be installed in Municipal Parking Lot 2 on Morris Avenue and near four NJ Transit bus shelters. Three of those bus shelters will be on Mountain Avenue and another one at 239 Morris Ave. The Mountain Avenue sites will be near General Green Shopping Plaza, Shunpike Road and Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

The committee members took the following action:

Proclaimed May 21 to May 27 "Public Works Week."

Appointed Anthony D'Alesio as special counsel.

Approved issuance of 29 new construction permits.

Accepted Marc Conte's bid of \$2,000 to run a snack bar at the municipal swimming pool.

Approved appointment of Ruth Primis as senior citizen bus driver.



WE'RE HERE, TOO—Springfield appears to have been well-represented at last week's Union County Education Exhibit at the Menlo Park Mall. Hot Rod's "Fast Car" is the item on display.

Photo by Joe Long



TAKING THE OATH—Members of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education took oaths of office at the reorganization meeting of the board. Pictured, from left, are Board Attorney Franz Skok; Frederick J. Soos of Kenilworth; Robert J. Kostal of Berkeley Heights; and Melvin D. Altman of Clark. Soos is beginning his second three-year term; Kostal is beginning his first three-year term; and Altman is starting his first full three-year term after completing two years of an unexpired three-year term.

Cable show discusses legal issues

Communities-on-Cable, Inc. "Legal Minutes" show will focus on the necessity of wills on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., and Thursdays at 7 p.m., beginning May 18, for a month.

Host Robert A. Bernstein interviews guests Leonard H. Selenser, a lawyer, and Robert T. Cumsiskey, a certified financial planner and vice president of The Summit Trust Company. Selenser is a graduate of Rutgers College, with a M.B.A. in accounting and taxation. He holds a law degree from The University of Louisville and is a partner in a Millburn firm. Cumsiskey holds an accounting degree from Upsala College. He discusses the role of an executor when named in the will. "Typically, the executor is responsible for what we call marshalling the assets, gathering every bit of financial worth that a person has," he said. Cumsiskey goes on to explain that the executor helps with administering the estate and then makes sure that the proper person receives the property.

Selenser states that many people forget to name successors when designating the executors, trustees and guardians. Appointed representatives might call or rent a family home, to set up a trust with income distributed over a period of time.

Threatening phone calls reported

According to police, about 50 "terroristic" phone calls have been made to women residents of Mountaineer and Westfield places 1064.

According to Mountaineer Police Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice, the calls are usually made during the hours of 6 and 8 a.m. and between 11 a.m. and noon. He said the calls, which had stopped for a while, have started up again within recent weeks. Police suspect the calls are being made by a jail inmate.

"The caller says 'I am an escaped convict and I have your husband. He is bound and gagged,'" said Rice. He said the calls are made on a random basis and none of the victims has received more than one call.

"If any residents receive one of these calls they should hang up and call their husband at work. In all of the cases so far all of the husbands have been reached at their jobs," said Police Chief William Alder.

Rice said the caller questions the victim about the amount of money and valuables they have in their home. He said some of the victims have provided this information.

The detective sergeant said police stalkouts at some of the victims' homes have proved unsuccessful in apprehending the suspect. These surveillances were made possible by some of the victims who kept the suspect on the phone long enough to set up a meeting time and location.

In other news:

"Police report that a 30-year-old Piscataway resident, wanted for contempt of court in Mountaineer and in Union Township, was arrested by Piscataway Police May 10 at 7 p.m.

Police said Thomas Smith was first brought to Mountaineer and was then transported to Union.

TWIN awards night set

Forty-five New Jersey women will be honored at the eighth annual Tribute to Women in Industry, TWIN awards dinner. The dinner, which will be held tonight at the Parsippany Hilton, is sponsored by the TWAs of Plainfield and Summit.

Since its inception in northern New Jersey in 1975, almost 300 women have received recognition. Many have gone on to participate in the TWIN Management Forum, a support network that identifies and encourages career advancement opportunities.

Introduced to Central New Jersey in 1979, the TWIN program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in their chosen corporate careers. Chosen from 40 nominating companies this year, the roster of professional accomplishments covers a range from banking and commerce to science and engineering.

Career Options Unlimited, another feature of the TWIN program, provides career awareness programs for women at seminars and schools. The program brings together TWIN honorees and their corporate sponsors with high school guidance counselors in an effort to encourage young women to identify and develop career planning skills.

Additional information can be obtained by calling TWIN Program Director Janet Korba at 756-3836.



NANCY EICKMAN of Mountaineer is a section leader for polymeid engineering-resins with the Robert L. Mitchell Technical Center of the Hoechst Celanese Corporation in Summit. She has been nominated for an award at the Tribute to Women in Industry dinner.

Drug abuse prevention discussed

Thirty-eight educators from the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District at a recent meeting discussed prevention of drug abuse. Among Students and Student/Athletes, May 12 and 13 at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

This program was made possible by a grant from the State of New Jersey, channeled to the Regional District through the Union County Department of Human Services. Two consultants from the nationally-recognized Hazelden Foundation of Minneapolis, Minn., Ken Cunningham and Carla Hill-Donohue, were at David Brearley addressing

18 guidance counselors, teachers, administrators and staff members on the methods used to help prevent substance use and abuse among students. And, during the afternoon and evening of May 12, the two consultants worked with 20 coaches of athletic teams in the Regional District, discussing methods of prevention and detection of substance abuse among student/athletes.

First, the consultants, from the Hazelden Foundation evaluate what the school district is presently doing in the field of substance abuse prevention. Then, they train the personnel from the school district in the development and methods of a student support system, one which will provide students with a structure of support for various problems. This program will bring an increased understanding of the concept of a student assistance program for substance abuse and the role of the total school staff in such a program.

Ken Cunningham also mentioned that his training session is "very much" tied in with the regional district's hiring of a full-time student assistance counselor to handle substance abuse problems, starting this September.

Students participate in 'Math Day'

Math students from the four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will participate in the 24th annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Students from Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Governor Livingston and David Brearley Regional High Schools with two or three years of mathematics study will take tests on two competitive levels, based on their experience in math. Awards will be presented to the contestants from each of the four schools who attain the highest scores in each of the levels of competition.

The contest, which is sponsored by the mathematics departments of the four regional high schools, is named for the Joseph J. Sott, who recently retired after working in the regional district for 25 years. He is the district's former mathematics teacher and department coordinator.



WRITING-PALS PROGRAM—Students in the Harding School have been participating in a "writing pals program" which gives them an opportunity to communicate with children of their own age in other parts of the country. Some of the participating students include back row, from left, William Wyland, Jennifer Penn, William Ravaoli, Peter Pascarella and Nicole Cokley, and front row, from left, Michael Keleher, Brian Harms, Cheryl Moore and Michael Viba.

Breast surgery is cable show topic

Communities-on-Cable, Inc. will present its "Thirty Medical Minutes" series, which focuses on plastic surgery of the breast. Connie Frank, R.N., coordinator of Health Education at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will interview Paul Carniol, M.D., Monday at 6 p.m., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., and May 21 and 28 at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Carniol will discuss the procedures for reconstruction after breast cancer surgery. "There must be at least a six-month healing period before surrounding tissues can be stretched with soft tissue expanders," Dr. Carniol explains that "the reconstructed breast is not a normal breast, but more natural in comparison to prosthesis usage."

"One of my greatest concerns is that a woman might find a lump in a breast, be afraid of a mastectomy and thereby have a cancer in her breast and let it get larger because she was afraid of the procedure. Whereas, if she knew that at the time of her mastectomy there was potential that she possibly could have a reconstruction the same time, then she might not hesitate as often and might be more apt to see the doctor."

The various types of surgical techniques for creating or changing a breast can be used to correct congenital deformities or to increase the comfort factor by reducing size, he says.

The "Thirty Medical Minutes" series is co-sponsored by The Overlook Hospital Foundation and Communities-on-Cable, Inc., which reaches residents in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Millburn, Springfield and Summit.

Writing assignments are fun

Students in Kathryn Eiselin's fourth grade class at Harding School are all busy writing letters and not grumbling one bit about it. The class is participating in the "Weekly Reader" Writing Pals Program. The children are writing to pen pals in a fourth grade class in Munich, N. D., and they are finding out that writing assignments can be fun.

The Harding School students have written to their writing pals in North Dakota about their friends, families, school and town.

In return, the North Dakota children have told the local youngsters that their town of Munich has a population of only 300 people; most of them live on farms and enjoy the same television programs as do the Harding writers. Their hobbies range from collecting football and baseball cards to taking part in raising animals for their 4-H Club.

Dr. Lynell Johnson, editorial director of "Weekly Reader," says, "It's great to see how excited children and teachers get about the Writing Pals Program. It's not just fun. It's also very much worthwhile. The program builds friendships across the miles. It teaches kids about other parts of their country and it gets them writing."

Historical society meeting planned

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center.

Program chairman Catherine Sless has announced that the program will feature a slide presentation entitled, "Historical Anecdotes and Scenes of Newark." The guest speaker will be Emma Santone, who is affiliated with the Newark Museum and is formerly a staff member at Montclair State College. Santone will discuss the physical transformation of the City of Newark from its beginnings and "will particularly emphasize its status around the turn of the century including its growth to the present day."

Sless says, "Our lecturer will be giving little known facts about the City of Newark which is the birthplace and/or former place of residence of many present suburbanites. The general public is invited to that meeting, and I am sure that former Newarkers would find this lecture of great interest."

The society's president, Janice Bongiovanni, will conduct a brief business meeting. She announced that the trustees for the coming year will be Elys Brown, Howard Casselman, June DePina, Hazel Hardgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Gertrude Johnson and Virginia Regental.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairman Rose Miller and the members of the committee.

Staub aids the elderly

Rhoda Staub of Mountaineer recently has joined the staff at East Orange General Hospital Family Health Center as an Outreach Social Worker.

As a graduate of Upsala College, where she obtained her master's degree, Staub previously had worked at the Jewish Family Service in Elizabeth.

Her responsibilities at East Orange General Hospital Family Health Center are to assist the senior citizens with such programs as transportation, health needs, food stamps, prescription discounts and finances.

The East Orange General Hospital Family Health Center's Outreach Program is partly funded by the Essex County Division on Aging and is offered to individuals age 60 and over, plus their spouse at no charge. Additional information about the East Orange Hospital Family Health Center's Outreach Service can be obtained by contacting Staub at 674-3500, extension 813.



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Editorial

Stay sober

It's that time of year again: party season. For young people, it means proms, graduation parties and going to the beach — very often accompanied by a six-pack. For parents, it means a lot of sleepless nights worrying about your teen-ager getting home safely.

More than 3,000 teen-agers die each year in alcohol-related mishaps. The statistics increase dramatically during the months of May and June.

Efforts to keep this tragic statistic from rising come from all areas: Schools sponsor programs about the effects of alcohol on driving ability, cars demolished in drunk driving accidents are parked on high school property, clergymen, guidance counselors and parents continue to stress the dangers of drinking and driving.

This year, the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety has joined the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to remind young people of the dangers of drinking and driving. Printed cards reading "You're a class act, celebrate sober..." are being distributed to florists and tuxedo rental shops throughout Morris, Essex and Union counties.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals is sponsoring a media blitz urging teen-agers not to drink and drive during prom and graduation season.

Other alternatives, such as parents holding all-night house parties or young people going to the prom in limousines, have cut down on accidents.

But still, the statistics are grim.

According to a National Institute on Drug Abuse survey released last year, 92 percent of high school seniors from public and private schools have drunk alcohol at some time. During the last decade, that statistic has not gone below 90 percent.

Alcohol is still the leading substance abused by young people and the use of chemical substances continues to be the leading cause of traffic fatalities for young people between the ages of 15 and 24-years-old, according to the surgeon general.

Despite the various dramatic methods used to drive home the drinking-and-driving don't mix message, each year around this time, we hear of another tragedy involving young people and alcohol.

So while the message may play like a broken record, it needs to be said now, at the beginning of the partying season: Don't think it can't happen to you. Have a good time at the prom, graduation party or beach. But don't drink and drive. The two still don't mix.

Photo forum



SOUTHERN COMFORT... is the way Annette De Leonard of Milltown Road, Springfield, describes her recent trip to visit her grandchildren in Memphis, Tenn. They are the children of Dennis and Lesley De Leonard. From left are Michael, 11, with his hamster, 1 boy; Kathleen, 5, in her Easter bonnet, and Megan, 2 1/2, with her mother, Lesley, a former Cranford resident. 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.

Finance facts

Price-earnings ratio a good 'yardstick'

By JOEL SPITZ

Many popular stocks are selling at a price/earnings ratio that is higher than their earnings ratios ever, with plenty of buyers ready to take advantage of their momentum. Yet, while these "higher priced" stocks seem to do well, those with lower price/earnings ratios generally do even better.

Whichever you consider, the price/earnings ratio is an important yardstick that can help you evaluate a stock's price and its prospects.

The price/earnings ratio, often referred to as P/E ratio, is determined by dividing the current market price of a stock by its earnings per share. So, if the price of a stock is \$50, and the company earns \$5 a share for each share of its common stock outstanding, the P/E ratio is 10 to 1. In other words, it is said to be selling at 10 times earnings, or at a "multiple" of 10. The higher the multiple, the higher priced a stock is considered to be, meaning it is expensive in relation to its earnings.

The average P/E ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index is currently about 19. Every industry group, as well, can be represented by an average P/E ratio. To find out an industry average, call a financial consultant or check the current "Value Line Investment Survey," published by Value Line.

A stock with a P/E ratio significantly above its industry average usually means a strong degree of investor confidence in the stock's future earnings. A stock with a P/E ratio lower than average, on the other hand, is often out of favor.

Which stock could, in time, reward you with the highest rate of return? The answer may surprise you.

On the other hand, a good stock with a lower-than-average P/E ratio may well be more profitable. One recent study, conducted by Forbes Magazine, compared the performance over five years of 50 firms — evenly divided into two groups: a high P/E ratio portfolio, 26 or higher, and a low P/E ratio portfolio, 4.4 or lower. A \$25,000 investment in the high P/E portfolio yielded nearly \$94,000, but the low P/E group returned \$65,000.

Why does the low P/E strategy work? The low P/E stock stands to appreciate more. Its price may go up sharply at the first sign of earnings. The superior appreciation could be further enhanced by higher dividend yields, often two or three times that of high P/E stocks.

Legislative addresses

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-9900).

In Trenton

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart-Senate Office Building, Room 717—Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 293 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

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

Who to call

The following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mayor Edward Fanning • 467-0783

Township Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper • 467-3108

Township Committeeman William Wachob • 467-2298

Township Committeeman Jeffrey Kelz • 467-1597

Township Committeeman Sy Mullan • 376-5922

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building, 376-5800, for information: For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, streetlights or potholes, call Harold Reed, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call the building department.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries... Rae Hutton, editor, Springfield news... Mark Yablonsky, Social and religious news... Bea Smith, social editor, Sports news... Mark Yablonsky, County events... Marie Dutter, Pocus managing editor, Advertising... Don Patterson, advertising director, Classified... Raymond Worrall, general manager, Circulation... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager, Billing... Dol Ruzorek, bookkeeper, Composition... Nancy Coraggio.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Letters to the editor

School group thanks community for support

We wish to express our sincerest gratitude to all the professional offices and township merchants who have agreed to take part in "The Board Game of Springfield."

In just a few days, the game spaces were sold, 40 in all. Thanks also to those who took time to listen and consider this opportunity. We appreciate the interest and cooperation of all concerned and hope that in sharing in the vital work of the education of Springfield's youth, your community and business may continue to flourish. Board games will be available for sale at the school in September.

PATRICIA STALKER, Saint James Home School Association, Springfield Board Game Committee.

Gas tax increase needn't be 'painful'

The state legislature's proposed five cent increase in the gas tax allegedly needed in order to supply funds for the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund for non-toll highway and bridge maintenance does not have to be quite as painful as Assemblymen Franks and Hardwick propose.

This tax increase can be painlessly approved if it is linked to legislation which would authorize New Jersey gasoline stations to offer self service gasoline which is not now permitted in New Jersey.

Self service stations, which are permitted in 48 other states, typically offer gasoline and diesel fuel at about five cents a gallon cheaper than full service stations. That option would allow the legislature to pass the five cents tax increase and still permit consumers to pay basically the same price for gasoline if they choose to use self service.

The Transportation Trust Fund is running out of money a year earlier than planned because of some aggressive efforts to make up for federal assistance cutbacks. Without a stable revenue base, our roads and bridges would fall into disrepair.

While there may also be other options worth considering, I think this one option is a natural because the independent gas dealers, who have historically opposed self service, may now see the benefits of obtaining a stable road maintenance fund because better roads and bridges equate to more jobs and consumption of gasoline at the pump.

I suggest that the legislature give serious consideration to this proposal. A short term fix will only serve to convince the voters that the elected officials don't have the courage to do what needs to be done; or, alternatively, that the Republican administration, which has requested this tax, has failed to do its homework on the extent of the need or the merits of its recommended five cents per gallon tax increase.

Difference between county seal, logo

This letter should clarify the confusion regarding the Union County Seal and the new Union County Logo.

The Union County Seal, which has been in existence since 1827, depicts Hannah Caldwell being shot to death by a British soldier during the Revolutionary War, as she approached the doorway of the First Presbyterian Church parsonage at Connecticut Farm, now Union.

The Union County Seal is not being replaced by the Union County Logo. The logo, which is a sleek, identifying statement, will frequently be used on Union County promotional materials.

The Union County Seal will still be used on official documents as a stamp of authenticity, which is its main purpose, and has been for 150 years.

DONALD P. ANDERSON, County Manager.

Hospital, first aid squad are praised

My husband, James R. Reilly, was admitted on Jan. 17, to the Overlook Hospital emergency room with a heart attack. He was in the hospital for 10 days. Although, as a family, and new residents of Springfield, our choice of having him cared for at Overlook was our best decision.

While in CCU, there was not one minute of the day or night that these

Springfield Leader

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Walter Worrall, Publisher

Rae Hutton, Executive Editor

Marie Dutter, Associate Editor

Don Patterson, Advertising Director

April is Mental Health Month

What we need to know about teen suicide

By KENNETH RUBIN, M.D., President, New Jersey Psychiatric Association

In the aftermath of four teen-age suicides in film, television and literature, there is nothing remotely romantic, heroic or noble about a suicide attempt. It is an act that signals mental disorder and illness. Suicide attempts are made by only a small percentage of teen-agers, including teen-agers with other emotional disturbances. They involve panic, anger, and hostility. They may have causes which include inherited biological traits and suicidal behavior by other family members.

Conflicts and confusions

Rise in use of heroin

By RON GAETANO

I wanted to talk this week about a serious trend that is currently occurring in the New Jersey/New York area: a tremendous rise in the use of heroin.

The admission of heroin users to the seven treatment centers with which I am affiliated has more than doubled in the past two years. At the same time, the use of heroin in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area has risen by 25 percent.

The immediate question to be asked is, why the increase in heroin use? Well, some reasons are as follows:

The major media and law enforcement focus has been on cocaine, which has been heroin to kind of slip in the "back door." With little social or legal pressure on heroin dealers, the drug has proven to be easier to buy on the streets than cocaine.

The recent cocaine binge has been in effect long enough for users to see some long-term effects of cocaine use, which is scaring many people away from the drug. At the same time, there is a myth currently circulating among the drug crowd that heroin use is virtually safe.

Heroin can be smoked now, which makes its use easier and eliminates the tell-tale tracks, needle marks, or heroin use of years past.

tempted by other family members. Whether the teen-ager's behavior is imitative, genetic or some combination of both is still being studied. What is known, however, is that a family history of suicidal thinking or action is often part of the history of a teen suicide attempt.

6. Teen suicide rates increase following media coverage of suicides — the more intense the coverage and the more "interesting" the victim, the higher the increase. They also increase following television dramas and documentaries dealing with teenage suicide. An exception appears to be documentaries which deal with the issue unromantically and clinically. It does not depend on emotional "viewer" interviews, and provide factual information and guidelines.

7. Firearms are second only to handguns as the weapon most often used in teenage suicide attempts. Thus proximity to firearms — such as accessible guns in the household environment — in a moment of impulsive decision to take one's own life could be an important contributor to the success or failure of the attempt.

Clearly the teen-ager who attempts to take his or her own life is different from the rest of teen-agers, in troubling and troubled ways. We can be thankful that the vast majority of teen-agers are not at risk of trying to kill themselves. For the small minority who are, identification, diagnosis, professional care and a continuing awareness of their very "risky" status are of paramount importance.

This column was provided by the New Jersey Psychiatric Association, which makes information about this and other mental health topics available through its toll-free information phone line, 1-800-345-0143.

Help for victims

In Union County, help is available to anyone who has been the victim of a crime or who has witnessed a criminal act. The victim/witness assistance program offers direct aid to victims of violent crimes, domestic violence, child abuse or elderly abuse. There is someone who can help. Just call 527-4596. Why let criminals ruin everything for decent, law-abiding citizens? Get help now. Call 527-4596. Why let criminals ruin everything for decent, law-abiding citizens? Get help now. Call 527-4596.

4. Much smaller than the antisocial group of teenage suicide attempters is the group made up of hard-working, quiet achievers. Suicide attempts by the latter appear to involve intense levels of anxiety associated with fears of underperforming, and underachievement, even though objectively these "good kids" do well in school and activities. Commonly their suicide attempts precede or follow high-stress situations such as exams.

5. Teen-agers attempting suicide tend to come from homes where suicide has been talked about, and where the parents are not aware of the signs of mental illness.

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State house perspective

Deregulation ups Cable cost

By JOHN RUSCO, Senate President

Many New Jersey consumers who subscribe to a cable television service are wondering what's going on these days with their bills. Cable TV rates have increased not once, but twice, in some areas of the state in just the past few months.

The answer is federal deregulation of the cable television industry. Under a 1984 federal law that became fully effective last January, cable operators — not state or local utility commissions — are now setting cable TV rates.

The State Board of Public Utilities (BPU) only has the authority now to require the cable companies to notify customers in advance of any price increase. The BPU has no control over the rates themselves.

The state's 1.4 million cable TV subscribers are left in a no-win situation. After all, the overwhelming majority of New Jersey consumers cannot shop around for a better buy on cable TV subscription rates. Unless you live in one section of Bergen County, your cable company is the only game in town.

Consequently, for most of us, the choice is not between cable companies, it's between having cable TV and not having cable TV.

We can hope that when the Federal Communications Commission re-examines the cable industry deregulation issue in 1990 it recommends some changes in the current system.

We can also hope that in the future more companies start competing for the same subscribers so that New Jersey consumers might see lower rates. But so far, the BPU has had only four applications from companies that want to start cable service in towns where one already exists. The fact remains that in hundreds of municipalities today one company still has the monopoly on the area's cable TV subscriptions.

So for now at least, there is nothing that can be done on the state level about the cost of cable services. However, this does not mean cable companies should be allowed to walk away from all responsibilities to their customers.

Several consumer protection bills now before the Legislature would provide consumers with important protections against poor service and violations of their privacy. These bills will be considered by the full Senate this spring.

The first bill would require cable companies to provide refunds to any subscriber whose cable service is out for more than six hours after the problem has been reported.

Another measure would prevent cable companies from charging subscribers an added fee if they own a VCR that could be used to tape one cable show while viewing another cable station. (A few cable companies have actually already tried to do this.)

But perhaps the most important bill is the one to protect the privacy of cable subscribers.

Today's technology allows cable companies to electronically monitor what types of programs you watch and when you're home watching them. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Walter Kern in the Assembly and me in the Senate, would prohibit cable companies from developing personal profiles of individual subscribers and then selling those personal profiles to others.

Federal and BPU regulations address some of these issues to a certain extent, but state laws are needed to make sure that consumers are permanently protected from major breaches of service, improper added charges and unnecessary invasions of their privacy.

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1232 Valley Rd. Shiloh, N.J. 07734 647 12 99

To cap 'fair share'

The Council on Affordable Housing has proposed a rule amendment that will cap a municipality's fair share obligation for low and moderate income housing at 1000 for the next six years. The proposed rule amendment will appear in the May 18th New Jersey Register with the comment period ending June 17, 1987.

Twenty-three of the state's 567 municipalities are affected by the changes, including Newark, 485; Edison, 1111; Woodbridge, 1513; and Elizabeth, 1556.

Established under the Fair Housing Act of July 2, 1985, COAH was charged with setting up housing regions and determining the housing needs for low and moderate income people for the six years from 1987-1993. The council's criteria and guidelines for the adjustment of municipal present and prospective fair share when "the established pattern of development in the community would be drastically altered."

COAH included a rule that permitted a municipality to adjust its fair share to 20 percent of its estimated 1987 occupied housing stock. The council decided to supplement this rule by capping municipal present and prospective need at 1000 units.

The typical set-aside of four market units for each low and moderate income unit (builder's remedy) has the very real potential of drastically altering the development pattern in a community and/or severely straining the fiscal resources of New Jersey

municipalities. Thus, the council decided that a 1000-unit cap was necessary due to the lack of funds available to provide alternatives to addressing the low moderate need through builder's remedy.

Such a rule change will not dilute the council's 145,707 need number or significantly diminish the amount of housing produced during the substantive certification period since the Fair Housing Act and the council's rules allow communities to phase development beyond the certification period once the low and moderate income obligation reaches 1000 units. The proposed rule amendment will allow municipal officials more flexibility in developing balanced comprehensive plans for their communities.

The 23 municipalities affected by the proposed rule amendment for another low and moderate income housing obligation after 1993. At that time, the council and the municipalities will have the benefit of the 1990 census information and data from the State Planning Commission. COAH has determined that it would be wise to limit the existing high municipal obligations until all carries have the benefit of the data.

Individuals or organizations wishing to comment on the proposed amendment for the 1000 cap should submit written remarks to Douglas Dpalski, executive director, Council on Affordable Housing, 707 Alexander Road, CN 813, Trenton 08625-0813, by June 17.

Targets bicentennial dates

At the April meeting of the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey, an overview of the commission's activities was presented by Lynn Edwards, executive director.

The activities include a series of Constitutional "happenings" surrounding the Dec. 18 date of New Jersey's ratification - A Ratification Ball will culminate that day's activities; a commemorative medal and postage stamp; Magna Carta Visit on June 14-19 to Cape May; Trenton, Atlantic City, Newark Museum and Waterloo Village; a poster contest; distribution of book covers to school children outlining the role of minorities in the Constitutional process; a newsletter and calendar of events; official recognition of projects; official designation of bicentennial communities; and sponsorship of a municipal play.

Secretary of State Jane Burgo, chairwoman of the commission, says, "This agenda is in keeping with our desire to make this a people-oriented celebration and one which will touch the lives of as many New Jerseyans as possible. Last month alone, some 30 communities were designated Bicentennial Communities by our commission."

Joseph P. Miele, vice chairman, says, "The Commemorative Medal will be a lasting reminder of New Jersey's ratification date. The cost of the medal will be kept at an absolute minimum without sacrificing beauty or significance. This, along with the restoration of Moyven, through funds raised by the Ratification Ball on Dec. 18, will be a legacy that the commission hopes to leave for future generations to enjoy."

Utilities get hotline

Along with the opening day of the baseball season and the return of the robin, springtime heralds the arrival of New Jersey's busiest construction season. With this activity at its peak, it is especially important to remember that an individual or contractor should never start a building project without prior knowledge of the location of underground pipes, gas mains or electrical lines.

Fortunately, information on the Garden State's extensive infrastructure is a single phone call away, regardless of which utility is involved, thanks to the "One Number to Call" hotline system.

Originally conceived and organized by the member-companies of the New Jersey Utilities Association, "One Number to Call" provides accurate, up-to-date data regarding the exact location of any

underground electrical, gas, water, telephone or sewer line in the state. In addition to saving time and trouble for construction crews, homeowners and contractors, this information can also help avoid the potentially costly hazards of breaking ground near subterranean utility systems.

The hotline can be reached by calling 1-800-272-1000 in New Jersey and 1-800-232-1232 out of state. Information is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A minimum notification time of 72 hours is required prior to the start of construction.

The New Jersey Utilities Association, whose members include "One Number to Call" in 1975, serves as a clearinghouse for utility issues in the Garden State. From its Trenton base, it addresses a broad range of topics pertinent to electric, gas, water, telephone and sewerage utilities.

Disabling residents interested in the services must first obtain an application from the Union County Police, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, telephone 233-0070.

"After the proper information is filled out, we assign the person an identification number, which we file along with any instructions," says Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County freemaker vice chairman.

"It is important for us to have these instructions on file so that the front gate is locked, or the person cannot get out of bed, and so forth."

In an emergency situation, the individual would dial a number at the Union County Police Headquarters, then also use their Touch-Tone telephone to punch in their identification number, and then punch in a one-digit code number for the appropriate emergency response, be it police, fire or medical assistance.

The county police will then call back the person who requires the assistance to inform them that help is on the way.

"This emergency service has been in existence since 1981, and I urge all county residents that are deaf or have any other serious disabling ailment to contact our county police to obtain this important service," says James J. Folcomer, Union County freemaker.

"We must stress that the system is for emergencies only, even though it is under-utilized now, since less than 100 residents currently have the service."

The county police are also equip-



CUA, freeholders set goals

At a joint meeting of the Union County Utilities Authority and the freeholder board April 30, CUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacKilichie previewed future events relating to the county's solid waste management projects.

MacKilichie reported that, during the past three months, the authority has been conducting negotiations for two major contracts related to the county's resource recovery facility: a construction agreement, under which a vendor will build the facility and a service agreement under which the same vendor will operate the facility for 20 years. Ogdon Martin Systems of Fairfield and Research-Cottrell Inc., of Bridgewater are both currently being considered to build and operate the 1,440 ton-per-day waste-to-energy plant, to be located on 23 acres of Route 1 in Rahway.

In preparation for the county's regional recycling program, the authority conducted an extensive search for a warehouse to serve as the county's recycling center. After formulating a list of criteria and visiting 18 potential sites, the authority earlier this month selected a warehouse in an industrial area of Roselle as the only one meeting the site selection criteria. A lease is currently being negotiated with the warehouse owner.

In terms of the future, the CUA chairman said he expected the following significant developments to occur within the next several months:

- Selection of a vendor to construct and operate the resource recovery facility and, the execution of construction and service agreement contracts with the selected vendor.
- Implementation of the county's regional recycling program in participating municipalities. The program, to commence in June, will in-

Police groups plan fete

The Union County Police Department will be holding the second annual Police Week celebration on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ice Skating Center in Wanarua Park, Roselle.

Police departments and agencies throughout Union County will be participating, as well as units from the State Police, Port Authority, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, Union County Prosecutor's Office, and Sheriff's Department.

This event is open to the general public as well as to the families of police officers. There will be demonstrations by K-9 Units and other demonstrations of specialized police equipment. Various police emergency vehicles will be on display including motorcycles.

The event will be conducted rain or shine and should prove to be informative, educational, and interesting for the entire family. MacGruff the Crime Dog will be at the celebration, giving safety tips to help you protect yourself against crime. Fingerprint stations for children will also be available.

Launches alcohol awareness

The Union County Council on Alcohol Abuse is launching a public information and awareness campaign to alert women to the risks of drinking during pregnancy. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, one of the leading causes of mental retardation among newborns, is the only one of the three that is totally preventable.

F.A.S. is a pattern of mental and physical birth defects that are the direct result of the mother's drinking alcohol while pregnant. If a woman is pregnant or is considering pregnancy, she should avoid alcohol. If she wants to stop, but can't, she can call the council for help.

Individuals interested in learning more about F.A.S. can obtain one of the following locations to get literature: Planned Parenthood, 208 Commerce Pl., Elizabeth; Planned Parenthood, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield; Summit Public Library, 75 Maple St., Summit; Union Public Library, 701 Ferry St., Union; and Russo's Street Branch, Union. The Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc., 300 North Ave., Westfield.

The council has films, slides, speakers, and literature available for use by health care professionals and community groups. Anyone interested in further information about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome can contact the Union County Council on Alcoholism, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, 233-8810.

Women Democrats to hold dinner

The 30th annual spring dinner, for both men and women, will be held by The Union County Women's Democratic Club at Oryan's Restaurant, Blauvelt St., Linden, May 19 at 7 p.m.

The Women's Club will honor Rena Booker, who after many years of service, is retiring as director of welfare in Roselle. Tickets may be purchased from Grace Labman, chairwoman, 467-3998 or Mercedes Becker, president 688-8355.

EDC offers pollution control loans

Pollution control equipment loans for amounts up to \$5,000,000 to firms which must comply with air, water quality, hazardous waste, or noise regulations are now available through the Union County Economic Development Corporation. The loans, provided at fixed rates for terms up to 20 years, are guaranteed by the U.S. Small Business Administration. In order to be eligible for an SBA

Pollution Control Facility Payment Guarantee, a firm must be qualified and recognized by the SBA program with a sponsoring bank which certifies the firm's creditworthiness.

The Union County Economic Development Corporation packages the loan for the applicant. For further information call Ralph Klinger, EDC executive director, at 827-1166.

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U.S. Census Bureau finds single parent homes increase

American households are changing. More married couples were dual earners, more homes were led by single women and household size was at an all time low in 1985, says a study by the American Council of Life Insurance.

The report, "Household Income and Wealth," is part of the ACLI's DataTrack series, that analyzes U.S. Census Bureau and other government data on topics of interest to the life insurance industry.

According to the report, 53 percent of married couples in America were dual-earners in 1984, helping to compensate for the inflation and recession of the 70s and early '80s.

In addition, only 58 percent of American households were led by married couples in 1985, compared with 73 percent in 1970. The number of homes led by single women rose by more than 84 percent over this period.

Household size is shrinking, the report states. The number of single-person households, grew twice as fast as all others between 1970 and 1984.

In 1984, Americans earned a median income of \$22,415 per household, compared with \$8,794 in 1970. But with inflation taken into account, the 1970 income amounts to \$23,583 in 1984 dollars - nearly \$1,000 less per household.

- Between 1970 and 1985, nonfamily households more than doubled from 11.9 million to 24.1 million.
- Nearly three and a half million more women reported having an income in 1984 than men.
- Wives, on the average, earned less than one-half of what husbands earned.
- Births to unmarried women rose by 93 percent between 1970 and 1984.

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It makes sense to apply for a HERO today, so you'll have your equity available whenever you need it. When your application is approved, your HERO money is at your fingertips - all you do is write a check. Unlike some other home equity credit lines, the Howard charges no application fee, no points, and no closing costs, and, until you use your HERO, no minimum monthly payment is required.

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Deaf get phone aid

A unique communications system that enables deaf, hearing and/or speech impaired individuals, plus any other persons with disabling ailments, to obtain emergency services by telephone, is available to county residents free of charge from the Union County Police.

A Touch-tone telephone is all that is needed to use the emergency service, which is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. However, the system cannot be used with rotary telephones.

Disabled residents interested in the service must first obtain an application from the Union County Police, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, telephone 233-0070.

"After the proper information is filled out, we assign the person an identification number, which we file along with any instructions," says Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County freemaker vice chairman.

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"We must stress that the system is for emergencies only, even though it is under-utilized now, since less than 100 residents currently have the service."

The county police are also equip-

ped to handle TDD's (telecommunications devices for the deaf), which allow hearing or speech impaired persons to communicate via telephone through a typewriter-like device, and other teletype systems.

These devices can be purchased through private distributors, but they can be expensive in some cases, unlike the Union County system which is free.

At a joint meeting of the Union County Utilities Authority and the freeholder board April 30, CUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacKilichie previewed future events relating to the county's solid waste management projects.

MacKilichie reported that, during the past three months, the authority has been conducting negotiations for two major contracts related to the county's resource recovery facility: a construction agreement, under which a vendor will build the facility and a service agreement under which the same vendor will operate the facility for 20 years. Ogdon Martin Systems of Fairfield and Research-Cottrell Inc., of Bridgewater are both currently being considered to build and operate the 1,440 ton-per-day waste-to-energy plant, to be located on 23 acres of Route 1 in Rahway.

In preparation for the county's regional recycling program, the authority conducted an extensive search for a warehouse to serve as the county's recycling center. After formulating a list of criteria and visiting 18 potential sites, the authority earlier this month selected a warehouse in an industrial area of Roselle as the only one meeting the site selection criteria. A lease is currently being negotiated with the warehouse owner.

In terms of the future, the CUA chairman said he expected the following significant developments to occur within the next several months:

- Selection of a vendor to construct and operate the resource recovery facility and, the execution of construction and service agreement contracts with the selected vendor.
- Implementation of the county's regional recycling program in participating municipalities. The program, to commence in June, will in-



EMERGENCY—Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County freemaker vice chairman, operates the emergency telephone system, while Capt. Daniel Vaniska, left, and Chief Richard Mannix of the Union County Police look on.

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New Jersey Bell Technology Has Information Age Off And Running

By William S. McKinlay, External Affairs Manager

The Age of Information. That's the name generally used to describe the era of the computer and communications experts say we're about to enter.

But take a closer look at the technological advances developed and implemented by New Jersey Bell, and you'll realize that we've already taken the first steps into the Age of Information.

New technology has provided two major advantages to our customers. It allows us to offer you new services and, in many cases, existing service more efficient.

The new technology you're probably most familiar with is fiber optics. In an amazingly short period of time, telecommunications in New Jersey has advanced from a network of single channel communications carried over bare copper wire to a network in which billions of bits of information speed through fiber optic cables every second.

Here's an example. On a one-inch copper cable, we can handle 1,200 simultaneous calls. By contrast, a one-inch fiber optic cable can handle 435,000 simultaneous calls.

Another vital advance is the ongoing replacement of electromechanical switches with electronic digital electronic switches. More than half of New Jersey Bell's 210 switches already have been converted and the remainder should be completed by 1990.

An all-electronic network will make it possible for us to provide our new software-based services to just about every residence and business location.

Some of these services are already making their initial appearance. Public Data Network (PDN) allows inexpensive interaction between computers. By using a single communications line and eliminating the need for expensive translation devices and dedicated lines, PDN will allow smaller data users to take advantage of the new technology. Typical uses might include home banking and shopping, electronic mail and hookups to databank networks.

Central Office Local Area Network (COLAN) enables Centrex customers to economically link computers and terminals and to simultaneously transmit voice and data between buildings or cities.

The emergence of the technology that makes possible these services marked the beginning of the Age of Information. We've been there for some time now, and through the ongoing development of New Jersey Bell, many more new communications marvels will be brought on-line to become part of your daily life.

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THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET

Vocational programs pay off

With a variety of courses ranging from keyboarding to entrepreneurship, New Jersey business education programs are preparing today's students for tomorrow's workplace. By the time they complete high school, many business education students are already trained for well-paying office positions. For others, business education bolsters the academic program with courses in practical skills that prove valuable in college or future employment. Roughly half of those graduating from New Jersey high schools each year take at least one business education course, according to Dr. Gordon Ascher, assistant commissioner for vocational education. "All types of students, including the college bound, are learning about business as they develop valuable job skills," Ascher said. "They are also improving their reading, writing and math skills as they put these academic basics to practical use." According to Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman, the

Federal Department of Labor has recently predicted that by the year 2000, 85 percent of the available jobs will not require a four-year college education. However, he noted, most of those jobs will require basic academic skills and the ability to learn, and re-learn job skills throughout one's working life. Economic forecasters say that much of the nation's future economic growth will be in service-producing industries, such as health care, trade, and education. These high-tech and information-based industries depend on skilled workers to operate computers, process information and provide clerical and administrative support, Cooperman says. In New Jersey, where the bulk of the 600,000 new jobs expected to be added in the next 10 years will be white collar service positions, the need for well-trained workers in these areas will be especially acute, the commissioner says. According to nationwide projections by the National Business Education Association, business

education occupations can expect major job growth by 1995. In the computer field, for example, projections call for the creation of 212,000 new jobs for systems analysts, a 63.7 percent increase and 245,000 programming jobs, a 71.7 percent increase since 1984. The addition of 231,000 new office clerk jobs and 282,000 secretarial posts is also predicted for the 1984 to 1995 period. Business educators strive to keep their classrooms as up to date as the offices—many students will enter after graduation. Computers, word processing equipment, electronic mail systems and other high-tech equipment are teaching tools for business education instructors in many New Jersey schools. In fact, classroom equipment that reflects current and emerging business practices is one of the standards for excellence in business education developed for New Jersey by a panel of experts in 1986, says Michael Curran, a business education program specialist for the State Department of Education.

Concert Sunday

Young and old are invited to sing along with "The Celebration Singers" at the Union County College's Senior Citizen's Spring Concert on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater, Cranford Campus. "The Celebration Singers," a group of 40+ choral members directed by Dr. Anthony J. Godofski, will be singing songs from favorite Broadway shows and movie musicals. Godofski is a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton where he majored in pipe organ and conducting. He has studied organ with Virgil Fox, composition with Alice Parker, and conducting with Robert Simpson, Fred Waring and Robert Shaw. Mary Beth McAll of Linden, is the accompanist for "The Celebration Singers." She received a bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University. She has studied at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

UCC summer class sign-up

Day and evening classes of Union County College's Summer Session I will begin on May 26, on the college's Cranford, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses. More than 130 courses will be offered during Summer Session I, either in six or eight-week sessions through July 3. Both day and evening sessions are scheduled to meet Mondays through Thursdays. Ongoing registration is now being accepted in the Office of Admissions and Records in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Registration will be conducted until May 25. Late registration will begin on May 27. The college's Summer Session II will be conducted for a six-week period beginning July 7 and running through Aug. 13 at the Cranford Campus. Further information on registration or course offerings can be obtained by calling 276-2800, Ext. 293 or 232.

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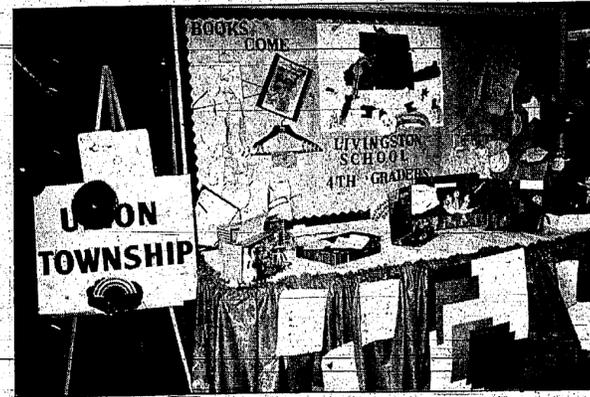
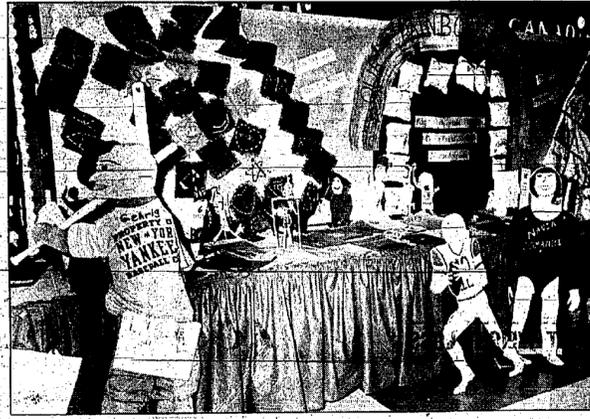
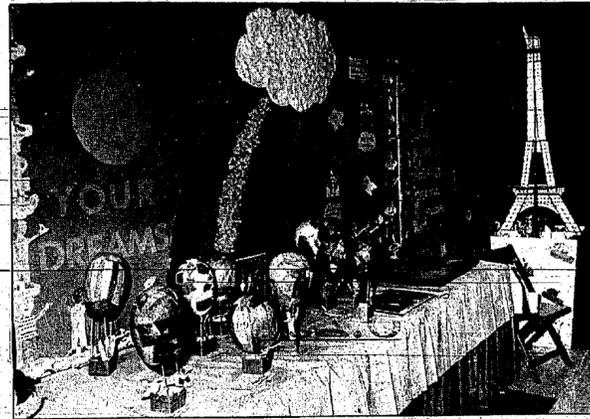
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UCEA exhibit

THE UNION COUNTY Education Association held a display at the Menlo Park Mall last week. Among the schools exhibiting were, clockwise from left, Livingston School, fourth-graders; Union School, second-graders; Linden School, Deerfield School sixth-graders, Mountainside; Linden Vo-Tech Beauty Culture class; Union High School and Roselle first-graders and kindergartners. Photos by Joe Long

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THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET

Family violence cited top health threat

The U.S. Surgeon General recently declared family violence to be the number one health problem currently facing Americans. According to statistics recently released by the Surgeon General's office, nearly six million women are abused annually in this country: one every 18 seconds.

In New Jersey, 1985 studies have revealed that 18,025 women and 2,808 men were abused by their spouses in a variety of offenses from harassment to homicide. Union County reported 2,487 domestic violence offenses for that same period, which ranked seventh among the state's 21 counties.

"The situation has risen far above the levels that would call for immediate action," says Dr. Matthew Johnson, staff psychologist for the Crisis Intervention Program at Union Hospital, Union. "It is incredible, but in our current society, there is a far greater chance that you will be assaulted or even murdered by a family member than by someone you don't know."

The statistics bear Johnson out. Twenty-five percent of all murders in the United States result directly from a domestic violence situation while 33 percent of all policemen killed in the line of duty, the white answering a family disturbance call. Fifty-two people were killed in

New Jersey in 1985 during a family violence incident. And, alarmingly, the rate of gun use in domestic violence cases increased 31 percent between 1984 and 1985.

Domestic violence does not just include spouses, but children and elderly as well. The same 1985 studies as mentioned above have shown that 1,343 N.J. elderly - over 60 years old - were the victims of domestic violence and that 55 percent of all domestic violence involved or occurred in front of children.

A major problem with combatting family violence, Johnson says, is the public's conception of the perpetrator as simply a violent drunk or a psychotic who can't be controlled. Rather, people who initiate domestic violence are generally violent in their actions by one of two factors which Johnson refers to as the social learning and the psychodynamic factors.

Social Learning concerns those people who were abused themselves as children or who grew up in a household wracked by domestic violence. The actions of these people are governed, Johnson says, by what they have learned from their parents, including how to interact with family members.

"People who have been raised in a violent household tend to revert to

violence when faced with a family situation they find agitating," Johnson says. "Generally, they are not even thinking about the situation they are in, but, instead, are simply reacting to it in ways they have learned through observing their parents."

The psychodynamic factor, on the other hand, stems from feelings of inadequacy, weakness or loss of control. "These people feel they have lost control of their lives and are at a disadvantage when dealing with family members," Johnson says. "They reach the point where they feel that their only recourse is to strike out physically to prove their strength and that they are in control of the situation."

Johnson adds that externalizing circumstances do play a role in family violence in addition to the factors mentioned. For example, he cites parents who, through improper child-rearing training, do not understand the developmental stages of their child. These people tend to assign adult motives to their children's actions and react to their children as an adult to another. For instance, if the child is crying, Johnson says, these people often feel that the child is crying just to aggravate them, perhaps over an earlier incident where the parent

has reprimanded the child verbally, and they react to punish the child further, most severely.

In cases of abuse of the elderly, Johnson says that the violence often stems over resentment of the financial and emotional burdens children carry while caring for their parents, either at home or in an institution.

The first step that must be taken if America is to effectively deal with domestic violence, Johnson says, is to acknowledge its existence.

"The public often does not hear of domestic violence or has a tendency to say that what happens in someone else's family is of no concern to them," Johnson says. "It is everyone's concern, however. It is time that people realize domestic violence is intolerable. We need to make a united stand against domestic violence as we did against drunken driving and show these people that we are here to help."

Help is available through a simple phone call. All victims or people with knowledge of a domestic violence taking place are urged to call the Crisis Intervention Program at 687-6777; the New Jersey Child Abuse toll free number at 1-800-792-8810; or Project: Protect's crisis hotline for domestic violence at 388-HELP. All operate 24 hours a day.

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Musical programs scheduled

The Ladies Outreach of Mountside Gospel Chapel will hold a special dinner for "Mothers and Daughters and Friends" in the chapel at 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountside, this evening at 6:30. The speaker will be Laila Frisland of Image Improvement who will present a program on how to select the wardrobe for your style and dress for positive influence. She also will give a "color demonstration" to show how the colors you wear can bring out the best in your natural beauty. Her topic, "Uniquely Beautiful - About Your Inner Beauty - Our Value as God sees us." Special music will be provided by Jeannine Gallenkamp. Women of all faiths are invited to attend the free dinner and to bring their moms and mothers-in-law or aunts or women friends with them. It was announced. Reservations can be made by calling the chapel at 232-3485.

MALKA SRECHNIK, religious school principal of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be honored at an Oneg Shabbat tomorrow following the 8:30 p.m. barabb service. Mrs. Scheinok who has served as principal for four years, will leave next month because she is relocating out of the area. Prior to coming to Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs. Scheinok taught at the Academy of Jewish Studies, South Orange; Solomon Schechter Day School, Cranford, and Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston. All congregants are invited to attend "to pay tribute to Mrs. Scheinok who has been an innovative educator." Religious school students and their parents are being extended a special invitation. It was announced.

A FISH AND CHIPS dinner will be held in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot

Avenue, Union, Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Take out orders are available. The dinner will be open to the public. One can call 686-3519 or 686-8775 for tickets.

FAMILY LIFE Ministries will present the Bobby Byrne Show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. The proceeds will help support the programs of the Family Life office of the Archdiocese of Newark. Further information and reservation can be obtained by calling 596-4253 or 596-4255.

THE MANHATTAN QUARTET for Christ will sing at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning worship and the 8 p.m. service. The four young men have traveled in different parts of the country bringing with them a



IN FINAL CONCERT—The American Boychoir will perform works by Bach and Telemann in its final concert of the choir's concert season, Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in Newark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The boys will be accompanied by the Jeffrey Levin Quartet playing authentic period instruments. Additional information can be obtained by calling 484-4600.

Religious events



EVANGEL COLLEGE CONCERT BAND will appear in concert at Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. It was announced by the Rev. Larry Lakey. The band is directed by John S. Shows, who has been its director for 21 years. He also is chairman of the music department of the college in Springfield, Mo.

Something Old, Something New
County Leader's SUMMER BRIDAL SECTION

A PROGRAM OF MUSIC ranging from cantorial and opera to Hasidic and Broadway will be presented June 14 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth-El, 238 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Featured at the concert will be stage and recording artist Cantor Ralph Nussbaum of Temple Beth-El and the New Jersey stage debut of Cantor Michael Krausman of Temple Beth O'r in Clark. They will be accompanied by the piano by Cantor Daniel Gildar of Philadelphia. Admission will include a reception with the artists. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Ticket and other information can be obtained by contacting Temple Beth-El, 278-9231 or Temple Beth O'r, 381-4403.

COURT PATRICIA No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will sponsor a bus trip to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City, Sunday. A bus will leave at 10 a.m. from Prospect Street and Springfield Avenue in Maplewood. (Continued on page 14)

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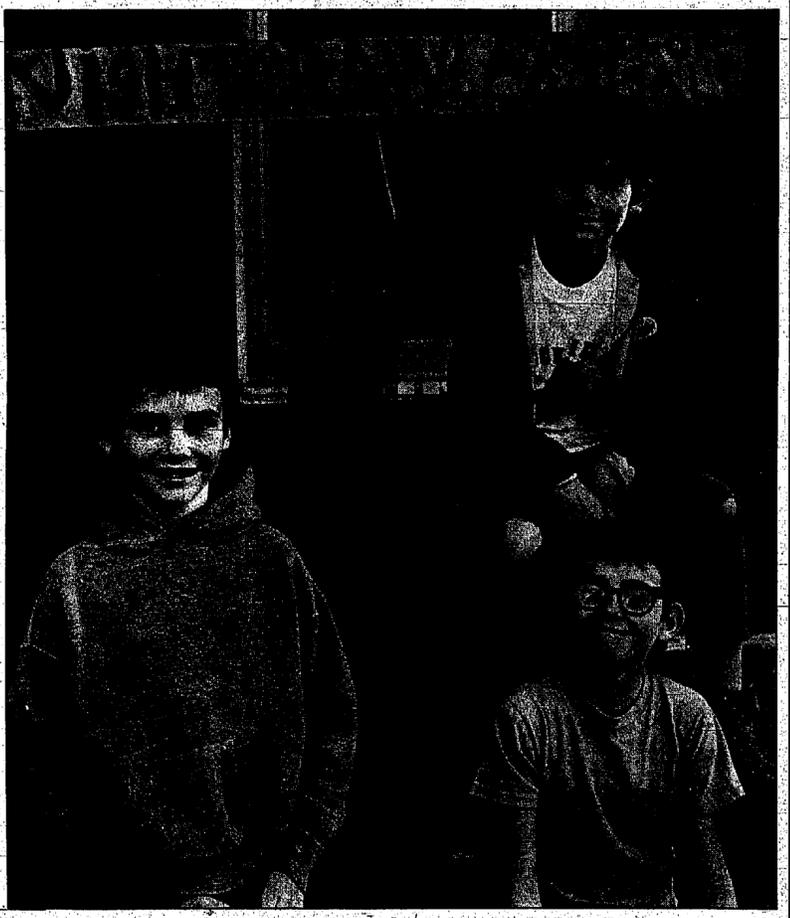
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THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA **TODAY'S CHEVROLET**

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Time to Buckle in Business

Business joins Olympic drive

Marilyn Laurie, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for New Jersey, has announced her fundraising team for bringing home the gold to New Jersey. Civic and business leaders will guide New Jersey's support for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, and Calgary, Canada.

"New Jersey's Olympic heritage is unique," notes Laurie, AT&T's senior vice president for public relations. "In 1966, Princeton Professor William Sloane assembled and trained the first U.S. track and field team to compete in the Olympic games. It was a New Jersey student, Robert Garret of Princeton, who won our first gold medal that year in Athens, Greece."

"New Jersey has continued a high level of involvement in the Olympics." The Garden State has produced many excellent athletes in track and field, as well as other sports with little U.S. representation, such as luge, bobsledding, and field hockey. And, our high school and college sports programs form a strong foundation for Olympic activities.

"New Jersey ranks fifth in the nation in producing Olympic gold medalists. Our 57 winners attest to the state's Olympic leadership. I am delighted to work with my colleagues to ensure New Jersey's continuing leadership in the Olympic movement."

David W. Brown, long-time Olympic supporter and civic leader, chairs the state committee and will chair the Grass Roots Committee. He will be responsible for individual and community group contributions.

Randall L. Tobias, vice chairman of AT&T, will head the Corporate Leadership Committee. This group will concentrate on generating financial support for the 1988 Olympics as the state's largest corporation.

Ken Foster, AT&T's state vice president, will chair a special event committee in charge of the New Jersey Olympic Golf and Tennis with little U.S. representation, such as luge, bobsledding, and field hockey. And, our high school and college sports programs form a strong foundation for Olympic activities.

Businesswomen to discuss media

The Union Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is sponsoring an evening of effective use of the media on Tuesday, May 19, at the Coachman Inn, Morristown.

The meeting will consist of a panel discussion by four prominent New Jersey media specialists. The panelists will be how to determine what is news worthy, develop press releases that are newsworthy, maximize the chances of getting the news release published, and selectively use the advertising media to your advantage.

Free cocktail and networking hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is served at 7:00 p.m. The program at 8 p.m. The audience is limited to 50 people, so make your reservations early. Calls should be directed to Roberta Brinkerhoff, 233-2748.

Gift promotion set

Gerald R. O'Keefe, president of First-Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, has announced that a new "Enjoy & Earn" certificate of deposit promotion, which offers many gifts with high interest to savers, is now being conducted at all offices. According to O'Keefe, depositors can enjoy gifts today and earn guaranteed interest for tomorrow on a selection of attractive CDs with varying maturities.

"The best part of this offer is that these gifts are being given in addition to the interest earned on the CD. In every case, the depositor receives both the gift of his or her choice, right away, plus high earnings on the funds at maturity," he adds.

Has business courses

The Union County College Division of Continuing Education will offer eight non-credit, management and business courses this summer.

Advertising and Sales Promotion will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 2 to June 25 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Principles of Management will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 2 to June 8 at 8:15 p.m. This course is designed to provide a solid foundation in the fundamental and theory of management and to discuss actual case problems.

Human Resource Development will be offered on Mondays from June 8 to July 27 from 6 to 8:30 a.m. This course is designed for the person interested in an introduction to the world of accounting, especially bookkeepers and secretaries.

Business English will be offered on Tuesdays from June 9 to July 29 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This course will help the student to develop a clear, persuasive, writing style suited to various problems encountered in modern business.

Business Organization and Management will be offered on Tuesdays from June 9 to July 28 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This course will

Classic, scheduled for Balthasar Golf Club on October 5, 1987.

A group called the Garden State Business Committee will solicit contributions from small and medium-sized business throughout the state.

"With these committees, our efforts on behalf of the Olympics in New Jersey will reach every citizen and organization in the state. It is especially important to get to work now. We have only a year to go before the Winter Games begin in Calgary, Canada. Now, all of us in New Jersey have an opportunity to help keep the United States in the forefront of this exceptional competition. I urge every New Jersey citizen to be an Olympic supporter and to share in our ultimate success," says Laurie.

Anyone wishing to make an individual donation to the U.S. Olympic Committee may do so by sending a contribution to: Marilyn Laurie, vice chairman - U.S. Olympic Committee, 266 North Maple Ave., Room 434213, Basking Ridge, 07920.

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EXPANDS—United Jersey Bank/Franklin State announces that Ted Jagger, vice president of the Eastern Union County Region, will be expanding his duties to include branches in New Providence, Scotch Plains and Westfield-Fanwood.

Berkeley notes record year

Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association reports it achieved record earnings in 1986 and crossed the \$1 billion asset mark.

Anthony C. Majeski, president and chief executive officer, says the Millburn-based, mutually-owned association had net income of \$7,203,154 in 1986 and thus increased its net worth by 42.8 percent. Total assets at year-end were \$1,800,636,056, an improvement of 13.4 percent.

Total deposits grew by 3 percent to a record \$738,201,426, while loans originated during the year more than doubled, to more than \$30 million, Majeski said.

"Our commitment to residential real estate lending was never clearer than in 1986," Majeski says, noting that his institution closed more than \$260 million in first mortgage loans alone during the year.

Berkeley also experienced substantial growth in its second mortgage portfolios, most notably in House Power, our extremely popular home equity credit line account which allows New Jersey homeowners to access the equity in their residences by simply writing a check," Majeski says.

New checking services added in 1986, Majeski says, included: Free and Easy Checking, a no-minimum, no service charge account, and The One Account, a service which addresses savings, checking, investment and credit needs in a single package. Acorn Accounts are longer-term investments which offer premium yields and are designed to meet targeted investment objectives.

Crestmont marks record earnings

Charles L. Harrington, chairman and chief executive officer of Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced record earnings of \$14.1 million for the fiscal year ended March 31.

This is a 17 percent increase over the previous year's net income of \$12.1 million. Pro forma earnings per common share for fiscal 1987 were \$4.59.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Dayton unbeaten string ends

By MARK YABLONSKY
Losing two games in a row for any team is hardly calamitous or noticeable. But when a 12-0 tennis club drops two matches in a row, it's worth at least a glance or two.

Well, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' tennis team is no longer undefeated, thanks to 3-2 losses to both Ridge and Millburn, with the latter match being of some importance psychologically, if not numerically.

"For a team that is accustomed to winning by scores of 5-0 and 4-1, it could seem somewhat surprising to suddenly lose two in a row, until you realize that Ridge and Millburn are two teams who don't lose all that often, either."

This is the same Ridge that is 10-1, and now stands a good chance of sharing the Mountain Valley Conference title with the 12-0 Bulldogs. And this is the same Millburn that defeated four in last year's North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 final. No small potatoes, these two clubs.

In both instances, the story was much the same. After Dayton's number one singles player, Jamie Schram, had won the number 1 Bulldogs could do no better than split the next two singles matches, leaving it up to doubles play to win at least one more match. When that failed to happen, Dayton found itself

on the short end of 3-2 scores. Schram, who has already established himself as a top-notch player, both locally and statewide, had little trouble in beating Ridge's Rich Fryling, 6-3 and 6-2; and Millburn's Vic D'Esposito, 6-0 and 6-1. On both occasions, Schram's blistering forehand and backhand shots proved too hot to handle. Number two man, Gregg Kahn, however, fell to 2-2 when he lost to David Sims, 6-1, 5-5 and 3-6; and 3-7 in the tiebreaker, and 6-7, 5-7 in the tiebreaker.

After winning in number three singles play behind Ted Roth and Eric Rauschenberger, the team lost both doubles matches. "Bland Eng and Rauschenberger, who had beaten Ridge's Dan Galves and Rob Taylor in a 4-1 team win on April 29, were the victims of revenge this time in 6-7, 7-5, 5-7 fashion, including the tiebreaker. When Rauschenberger moved up to third singles against Millburn for Roth, who was unable to attend the match, Eng and Schram had to win the number 1 Bulldogs could do no better than split the next two singles matches, leaving it up to doubles play to win at least one more match. When that failed to happen, Dayton found itself

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It is quite possible the Millers and Bulldogs will meet again in a rematch of last year's state title match in less than two weeks. With Millburn and Dayton seeded first and second, respectively, the other four teams in the field of six include Pequannock Township, Governor Livingston, Madison Boro and Arthur L. Johnson Regional Clark.

"So the importance of Monday's loss to Millburn cannot be overlooked. But Dayton coach John Delloloco recalls that in 1965, his team fell twice to G.L. in regular season play, before rebounding to beat the Highlanders for the Group 2, Section 2 crown. What about those Millers?"

"We seem to match up against them well," said the coach, whose team will face the winner of the Pequannock Township preliminary state tournament play, with Tuesday being the likely date. "We have some past experience on our side. I still think we have a shot. What I'm proud of is that even if it was a heartbreaking loss, it proved to our kids that we can still play with Millburn."

"Do I think we can beat Millburn?" he continued. "Yes. It just becomes a question of getting the right points."

Dayton track clubs capture medals

A fourth-place finish and 18 medal-winning performances were claimed by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' track team, which won its first 12 games before losing to Ridge and Millburn. The Bulldogs will be trying to recapture the North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 title in the upcoming state tournament play.

As usual, leading the boys' pack with four medals was Mark Benjamini, who successfully defended his pole vault title of last year with a jump of 12 feet. Benjamini also finished third in the 400-meter run at 60.7, fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at 17.2, and fifth in the javelin with a throw of 106 feet.

Mark Swartz was next in line with a third-place finish in the shot-put and a fourth-place finish in the discus at losses of 45 feet, and 121 feet, respectively. Swartz also threw a 47 foot, 10 inch javelin to win a medal with a second-place finish in the event she

had won a year ago. Christine Ligouri and Kelly Attanasio also gave strong performances in the weight events, with Ligouri placing fifth in the shotput, thanks to a loss of 29 feet, 5 inches. Attanasio's throw of 74 feet, 11 inches in the javelin gave her a sixth-place finish.

Over on the track, senior Tara McGeehan fashioned her fastest time of the year in the 800-meter race to finish in fourth place with a time of 2:33. Junior Maria Buckley and Anne Hollister both produced medal-winning performances in the 100 meter run and high hurdles, respectively.

The Lady Bulldogs rounded out their impressive day when their mile relay team of Tara and Erin McGrath, and Buckley and Hollister ran a dazzling time of 5:32 to capture third place and the bronze medal.

Bears clinch playoff position

By MARK YABLONSKY
Even after Brearley Regional had lost to Clark in first-round action of the still-ongoing Union County Tournament, Ralph LaConte said his baseball team still had the state tournament to look forward to. And with Monday's win at Oratory in the books, a berth in state tournament play is now official.

For the first time since 1982, the Bears have qualified - or actually, will qualify - for the North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 tournament that will get underway on or by May 25.

With a 10-6 record, the Bears, as of Tuesday, had three games remaining before tomorrow's cutoff date. Not that the Bears aren't ready for a rematch with Roselle Park today, or for a game with Pingry tomorrow. It's just that for the time being, they're in the driver's seat.

With good defense, solid pitching and reliable offense, Brearley has held its own this far into the season. But after stealing 14 bases against Oratory, it appears that aggressive play is here to stay in Kenilworth as

well. Although this feat is not immediately reflected in the score, the Bears made certain that a win would be theirs, one way or another.

Trailing 2-1 after three innings of play, the running grizzlies scored three times in the top of the fourth for the game-winning rally. With one out, Vin Rappo singled, stole second and scooted home on a single by Ken Kinney to knot the score at 2-2.

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Dayton Regional High School	Brearley Regional High School	Kaplow ties, 7-7
Baseball Arthur L. Johnson, May 14, 3:45 p.m., A. Hillside, May 19, 3:45 p.m., H. J.V. Baseball Arthur L. Johnson, May 14, 3:45 p.m., A. Hillside, May 19, 3:45 p.m., H. Arthur L. Johnson, May 14, 3:45 p.m., H. Hillside, May 19, 3:45 p.m., A. Freshman Baseball Arthur L. Johnson, May 14, 3:45 p.m., H. Hillside, May 19, 3:45 p.m., A. J.V. Softball Ridge, May 14, 3:45 p.m., H. Val Desaire, May 19, 3:45 p.m., A. Boys' Tennis Arthur L. Johnson, May 14, 4 p.m., A. Scotch Plains, May 18, 4 p.m., A. Girls' Golf North Plainfield/Vernon, May 18, 3:35 p.m., H.	Baseball Roselle Park, May 14, 4 p.m., H. Pingry, May 15, 4 p.m., H. Manville, May 18, 4 p.m., A. North Plainfield, May 19, 4 p.m., H. J.V. Baseball Roselle Park, May 14, 4 p.m., H. Pingry, May 15, 4 p.m., H. Manville, May 18, 4 p.m., A. North Plainfield, May 19, 4 p.m., H. Softball Roselle Park, May 14, 4 p.m., A. North Plainfield, May 19, 4 p.m., A. Boys' Track Novice Meet, May 18, at Ridge, 10 a.m. Girls' Track Novice Meet, May 18, at Ridge, 10 a.m. Boys' Tennis Roselle Park, May 14, 4 p.m., H. Oratory, May 18, 4 p.m., A. Girls' Golf Roselle Park, May 14, 3:15 p.m., H.	Behind the two-hit pitching of Chris Jarow and Joshua Patel, Kaplow / Co-built a 7-1 lead over Oskoshorn Jewelers, only to settle for a 7-7 deadlock later. With the help of Carl Wagner, who had two hits, and Darren House, who had three runs batted in, Kaplow built its six-run cushion. Oskoshorn was led by the shutout pitching of Vic Frignaho and the hitting of Jason Perez, Brad Mullman, David Gubernat and Doug Goldstein. The team scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to force the 7-7 tie. Alex Colatruglia, Matt Policare and Rick Miller of Farinella Construction combined for effective pitching in a 3-2 win over T / C Shell. Rick Miller led Farinella with two hits, while Colatruglia, and Policare each had one.

Dodgers, Angels pound out wins

Southpaws Tom Lyons and Brian Juba combined for a two-hit shutout as the Mountaineer American League Dodgers grounded the Astros, 4-0, in a 10-inning game.

Richard Lukenda spearheaded the Dodgers offense with two RBIs each. Catcher Saxon Eldridge and third baseman Mary Homy provided solid support defensively, while Leo Beasley and Frank DeRosa had the Astro hits.

The undefeated Angels rallied for five runs in their last at-bat to slide by the Indians, 5-3. Peter Dolce had a key double and John Bonaventura added a single in the Angel rally. Jim Baumgartner, Tony Wadnyk and Bonaventura shared the mound duties for the Angels, ably assisted by first baseman Joe Pariente. The Indians got a two-run double from Brian DeVito and RBI singles from Sean Driscoll and Sean Weinglass.

Yoan Vallejo and RBI singles from Sean Driscoll and Sean Weinglass turned a dribbler into an unassisted out at the plate to give Lopes a big assist. Kevin Barisonet and Shaun Parrion each had two RBIs for the Yankees, but it was Jim Debieb who had the game-winning single. Adam Perle, Jacob Zawalski, and Driscoll were responsible for the Indian runs. In Pony League play, the winless Mustangs came up with seven runs in the third-inning to defeat the previously-unbeaten Springfield

Americans Legion squad, 12-6. Jon Nabors continued his hot hitting with a three-for-three performance and also picked up the save in relief of starter Kevin Sanchez. The Redlegs hit a single and a double for the victors and Steve Matejak, Rich Antonacci and Joey Augusta each had two RBIs.

Second baseman George Senko was the defensive laureate for the day, picking off a line drive to put the lid on a Legion uprising. The Legion was not without its heroes as Matt Gallaro had two hits, Joe Perez a two-run triple and Joe Pecora a two-run single. Greg Berman had a perfect day at the plate with a single and two walks.

In Little League play, the Braves broke to an early 4-0 lead but the Mets pecked away and came away with a 7-6 extra-inning victory on consecutive singles by Greg Glickstein and Tony Kapneren, and a wild pitch. The Braves jumped to their early lead on singles by Ben Schneider, Jason Perle, Eric Swartz and Matt Bonaventura. Matt Gardella added a bases-clearing triple. B.J. Davis got the Mets started on the comeback trail with a two-run homer. Ryan Davis clipped in with a two-run single to set the stage for the winning rally. Blair Gardner struck out 13 for the victory during his six-inning-pitching stint, but it was Tony Kapneren who came in to strike out the side and earn credit for the win.

The Blue Stars survived a shaky start by pounding out 13 hits enroute to a 13-6 decision over the Mets. Jim Hurley had three hits and scored four runs and Eric Serio two hits and scored four runs. Tom Uncheter drove in six runs on three doubles and Doug Stoffer had a double, home run and four RBIs.

Rightfielder Blake Haggerty made a circus stab in right field to insure the win for the Blue Stars. The Mets cranked out ten hits, with Blair Gardner having three of them, along with four RBIs. Tony Kapneren also had three hits and B.J. Davis scored three times.

Summer tennis

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer tennis programs.

The women's tennis program will include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League on Mondays and team practices on Wednesdays. League play begins June 1.

For township residents 16 and older, wishing to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, play will begin June 15 under the lights at the Dayton Regional High School courts.

Boys and girls, ages 10 to 17, interested in joining the township junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. Interested players may sign up by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

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Panthers eye Farmers

By MARK YABLONSKY and DAN BLACKWELL

When John Wagner said everyone would be gunning for his top-seeded Lady Panthers in Union County Tournament play, he knew what he was talking about.

After two lopsided victories over Plainfield and Union Catholic, the Roselle Park softball coach had to endure some tension as his 16-1 club fought off a strong challenge from Governor Livingston Regional High last Saturday night at Memorial Park in Linden.

In the end, it was Roselle Park prevailing by a 4-2 score, despite committing five errors, setting up a final round date with second-seeded and undefeated Union for Saturday night at 8 p.m., amongst the tank-rundown complex. Most assuredly, it was the Lady Panthers who had the most to be thankful about.

On a night when the powerful Lady Panthers looked ready to topple, it was the steady pitching-of-mound sensation Lisa Dragon that saved the night, along with one key defensive play, one clutch hit and one very crucial foul ball that taken together gave the Roselle Park fans on hand something to smile about on the way home.

After trading unearned runs in the second inning, both clubs entered the fourth inning still tied at 1-1, when G.L.'s Julie Riewe and Katie Riley reached on consecutive errors, putting runners at first and second with no one out. After a trip to the mound by Wagner for a powwow with his team, Dragon got the next two Lady Highlander batters to force Riewe and then Riley at third.

With two out, catcher Paula Kent tipped a line drive down the left field line that missed the chalk by a scant inch or two before grounding out to end the inning. With the way G.L.'s Jill Geiger was pitching, a fair ball could have meant big trouble for the Lady Panthers, since at least one run and possibly two errors have scored. But the ball was foul.

Then came the fifth, and as it turned out, deciding inning. After center fielder Jennifer Bebert worked Geiger for a two-out walk, G.L. shortstop Laurie Paprock, who had made several sparkling defensive plays earlier, suddenly suffered and threw a wild pitch that allowed a runner over the head of first baseman Denise Mitterando, which brought Bebert home and sent Hazlehurst to second.

Following walks to Amy Endler and Donna Lewis, right fielder Sue Reilly ripped a two-run homer into left field for a 4-1 Roselle Park lead.

It is important to note that this hit was the first for the Lady Panthers, who until then had been held hitless by Geiger. Still, the game wasn't quite over.

Paprock, Kent and Mitterando all swatted singles for a quick run to open the top of the seventh inning on a harrowing note for Roselle Park, which suddenly found itself clinging to a two-run lead with the tying runs on base and the go-ahead run at bat — and no one out. But Dragon, who is not a strikeout pitcher, made Geiger her only strikeout victim of the night for a big first out. Force plays on Melinda Maloney and Diane Eickemeyer at second base then ended the game and Dragon leaped off the mound in joy.

Including the fact that Reilly threw out Paprock at home plate in the second inning and you have the four key plays that Wagner singled out as

the turning points in the game, which took approximately 90 minutes to complete. Paprock, it should be noted, had been trying to score on the same errant throw by Dragon that had given the Lady Highlanders their first run just seconds earlier.

"It's more than we expect," said Wagner of his team's five miscues, "but it happens. The thing is, we got out of all the situations. Sometimes, you're rather be lucky than good."

"There were a couple of times in the game where we could have folded," the coach continued. "But we hung in there. When you have a great year, you win those types of games."

"Basically, we made a couple of errors," said Governor Livingston

coach Hope Valenti, whose club made two to be exact, "and a couple of errors cost us the game. You can't make errors against a good team. That's what it comes down to."

Now it comes down to Roselle Park and Union, who met in the UCT final in 1983 with Union prevailing, 4-3. Interestingly, Roselle Park and Union will meet in the UCT's junior varsity final round at 5:30 as well. It should be an interesting evening at Memorial Park.

The Lady Panthers, who collected only three hits against Geiger; put on their hitting shoes in a 15-0 vic-

tor over Elizabeth on Monday, with Bongard leading the way with five RBIs, including a bases-loaded triple in the first inning.

Union beats Rahway

The Union Farmers reached the championship round of the Union County Tournament for the first time in two years this weekend. Union paid back a one-year debt owed to Rahway by beating them 10-7 Saturday, in the semi-final round of the tournament.

Last year Rahway ousted Union from the tournament in the early rounds, embarrassing the Farmers

for the second year in a row. But this year the Farmers were determined to reach the finals and as the number two ranked team they are out to prove to the county that they are the best.

Saturday, the Farmers played a poor game, but still played well enough to win their 17th game of the season against no less as fire baller Danielle Shanley struck out six and walked eight for her 17th victory.

Although Union played below par they turned three double plays in the game, two of which were assisted by third baseman Liz Craco.

Laura Poland then reached safely on an error before Robyn Colder rapped an RBI double before the inning ended.

Rahway scored two runs in the second. After Shanley walked to load the bases, Jennifer Martin got around on a Shanley fast ball for a two-run single. Shanley then struck out the side to end the inning.

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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN seemed to be the motto for the day at the Union County softball tournament in Linden as the Union runner beats a throw to first base. Union advanced to the championship round by defeating Rahway, 10-7, Saturday.

GOOD YEAR Week

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Sport shorts

CF unit plans softball benefit

The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its 7th Annual Union County Softball Weekend June 13-14 at Memorial Field, Linden. Last year, the CF Softball Weekends raised over \$5,000 statewide. Teams should register now to ensure scheduling preference. For information on team registration fee and event details, contact Gary Jacques at 790-5100.

County to hold troop show

The 54th Annual Spring Troop Horse Show will be held Friday, May 22 through Sunday, May 24 at the Watchung Stables, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Summit Lane, Mountainside.

The show is open to the public, and will begin Friday at 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Events for the stable's Junior and Senior Troops, including low and high fence jumping and a timed obstacle course, will be featured. Refreshments will be available.

Further information may be obtained by calling the stable at 654-3404.

C of C golf touney June 1

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament will be held June 1 at the Suburban Golf Club on Morris Avenue, beginning with the 12:30 p.m. tee-off.

Along with a luncheon, golfers will be able to attend cocktails and dinner at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., respectively. Foursomes will be arranged for golfers who do not belong to one.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Union Chamber of Commerce.

County basketball camp set

The fifth annual All County Basketball Camp will be held at Roselle Catholic the weeks of June 22-25 and again July 6-10 for boys and girls ages 8-17.

The camp is co-directed by Coach Pat Hagan of Roselle Catholic and Coach Bob Farrell of Seton Hall Prep. The camp will stress the concepts of team play and sportsmanship.

The camp will run from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The tuition price per camper for one week or two includes instruction by a professional staff, camp t-shirt and camp insurance.

Speakers for the camp include P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall University; Gary Brokaw, Iona; and Jim Larranaga of Bowling Green.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Hagan at 245-2271 or Farrell at 276-9022.

Cyclists to ride for charity

The Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is planning its second annual bike ride to raise money for research and education on May 31 at Nonhegan Park in Cranford.

All participants with three doctors' signatures will receive an official T-shirt, while the participant riding the most miles will receive a bicycle computer.

More information may be obtained by calling Jan Haddad at 272-2949.

UHS golfers 4th in tourney

Union golfers placed fourth in the Watchung Conference Tournament held in a steady rain at Suburban Country Club.

"The rain didn't affect the players as much as I thought it would," said Coach Nick Nugent. Hank Czerwinski shot his lowest round of the year, 43-45-88, to finish in seventh place in the individual event. Paul Marzarella, 95, John Power, 93, and Dave Kastner, a 94, rounded out the Union foursome.

Union lost to New Providence, 10-0, 171-191 at Ash Brook as Paul Marzarella was low with a 47 for nine holes.

Mike Shaw shot his lowest round of the year, a 90, at Suburban, also in the rain, as Union defeated Roselle Catholic, 175-180. "This was our best round of the year," said Nugent.

"The last four rounds have been our lowest as we finally had all of the golfers playing well," said Nugent.

Scott Heuschkel, Dave Kastner and Hank Czerwinski all shot 45s to pace the attack. Union tied with Cranford to finish the week and have their record set at 9-9-1.

Union plays Springfield; Scotch Plains, Cranford, Clark and Bishop Ahn next week and hopes to qualify for the Union County Tournament.

Youth shooting for records

Adam D'Ambrosio has been setting trends since the day he was born.

From the day he took his first breath of air he was already in the limelight for being the first baby born in Union in 1973.

Since then Adam has taken a lik-



ADAM D'AMBROSIO is shown holding the target rifle he uses in competition. The 1973 'First Baby of the Year' for Union hopes to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

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Score board

Baseball	• Roselle Park 4, Gov. Livingston 2
Brearely 4	• St. Mary's 1
Brearely 5	• Cratory 4
Dayton 5	• Ridge 5
Linden 15	• Cranford 3
Linden 3	• Union Catholic 2
Linden 10	• Elizabeth 0
Linden 10	• Westfield 4
Roselle 1	• Clark 5
Roselle Park 3	• Middlesex 2
Roselle Park 2, Gov. Livingston	• Union 0
Union 0	• Irvington 1
Union 4	• Scotch Plains 3
Tennis	• St. Mary's 0
Brearely 2	• Green Brook 3
Dayton 2	• Ridge 3
Dayton 5	• Roselle 0
Dayton 2	• Millburn 3
Roselle 0	• Clark 5
Roselle Park 0	• Middlesex 5
Linden 0	• Elizabeth 5
Union 0	• Cratory 5
Boys' Track	• Gov. Livingston 32
Dayton 89	• Westfield 64
Union 67	• Westfield 74
Girls' Track	• Westfield 74

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Officials focus on veterans, insurance, DMV

Legislation permitting the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Commission to conduct a design competition for construction of a new memorial was unanimously approved by the New Jersey Senate State Government Committee on May 4.

According to ASSEMBLYMAN PETER J. GENOVA, sponsor of Assembly bill 3005, the measure extends the life of the commission to July 1, 1988 and carries with it a \$25,000 appropriation for it to remain functional.

Under the bill, the memorial would be constructed at the Garden State Arts Center in Homdel Township.

Genova explained that the 14-member commission was established to select a design and location for a memorial to the state's Vietnam veterans and to determine methods of financing and maintaining the memorial. The commission recently selected the Garden State Arts Center as the site for the memorial by a 7-6 vote.

The bill will now go the full Senate for consideration.

ASSEMBLYMAN THOMAS DEVERIN, (D-Union, Middlesex), has been named by Assembly Democratic Leader Alan J. Karcher as vice chairman to the newly-formed New Jersey General Assembly Democratic Insurance Task Force.

The task force has already launched the first of several state-wide public hearings in Trenton. Testimony from the sessions on the financial condition of the property and casualty insurance industry will be included in task force recommendations and, possibly, in future legislation.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK expects a new Assembly panel he recently created will recommend that certain ser-

VICES now provided by the state Division of Motor Vehicles be taken over by the private sector.

"There are certain aspects of DMV operations that I honestly believe can be handled better if they are placed in the hands of the private sector," Speaker Hardwick said.

The goal of the new Subcommittee on the Privatization of the Division of Motor Vehicles will be to recommend areas of agency operations that can be taken over by private industry in the interest of efficiency, convenience and increased options for the consumer.

"At all costs, the panel will avoid running the risk of recommending privatization in areas where a public

The Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee has released legislation, sponsored by SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO, R-Union, that would establish a training program in the care of Alzheimer's patients in long-term health care facilities.

Bassano said, "Alzheimer's Disease was discovered over 80 years ago by Dr. Alois Alzheimer of Germany. But not until recently has the magnitude and seriousness of this problem come to the attention of the public.

"Alzheimer's Disease is a long-term illness whose victims require long-term care. Caring for those suffering from the disease can be a frustrating and demanding job. These patients can forget how to do the simplest tasks. They, too, become frustrated. A training program to help health experts to better cope with Alzheimer Disease patients would be tremendously beneficial for both patients and those who care for them."

Bassano's bill appropriates \$95,000 to establish the training program.

"No one can truly know the tragedy of Alzheimer's Disease until they experience it first hand." Alzheimer's is a frightening disease: frightening for those who are afflicted with it, frightening for those who must helplessly watch as

their loved ones drift farther and farther away from them.

"I strongly believe that we must consider establishing more programs to deal specifically with all of the elderly in our health care facilities. They have special needs that are too often ignored," said Bassano.

Alzheimer's is program topic

Many people are concerned about Alzheimer's disease, but are unsure about how it differs from the natural aging process. At a program on May 19 at Rahway Hospital, Dr. Richard Lander will explain what is presently known about the disease and its treatment. Lander, an internist, is medical director of St. Vincent's Nursing Home in Montclair, and works closely with Alzheimer's patients and their families.

A dramatic video, showing actual case histories of patients and their families, will be shown. Lander will

discuss the symptoms of the disease, the present prognosis for patients, and its impact on the patient and family. Most importantly, he will explain how the disease differs from aging and senility. Alzheimer's disease is not restricted to the elderly population.

This free program will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. Pre-registration is not necessary, but for further information, call Rahway Hospital's Support Services Department at 499-6078.

Legislative forum

bureaucracy will simply be replaced by a private one," the Speaker said. "I'm only interested in genuine reform, not a transplanting of existing problems."

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

May 14, 1987
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Nurses provide 'loving prescriptions'

By BEA SMITH
Nurses can be the most important people in the lives of patients and their families at some time or other. Whether they are employed by hospitals or Visiting Nurse and Health Services, they are, on the whole, truly Florence Nightingales.

When a family is thrust into the frightening world of hospitals, doctors, nurses, operating rooms, long echoing corridors, darkened emergency waiting rooms, diagnoses and the terrifying apprehension of professional decisions, it can become a never-ending nightmare.

And when the patient is released and sent home, there can be another endless nightmare on how to care for that loved one, particularly when that person is elderly and disabled.

How does one cope with the

magnitude of such situations?

How indeed!

When this reporter had to rush her 81-year-old aunt to the hospital in the middle of the night several months ago for an emergency gall bladder operation, she had no idea what life would be like from that moment. As a result, one is still dizzily reeling from undergoing incomprehensible emotions.

Fortunately, many of the doctors and nurses in Union Hospital are friendly and helpful; but it wasn't really until the operation was announced successful and the patient placed in a room on the third floor on Surgical Five that one could really appreciate such nurses as Lisa Lovallo, Maureen Mascenik, Joanne Naismith, on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, the lovable nursing assistant, Paula Skur-

nik, and a couple of weekend nurses, Betty Schriek and Beverly Haidle.

The family of the patient depend greatly on the nurses, and when the patient can say, "I really love these nurses. They take such good care of me. They really care about me," the family can sigh with blessed relief.

Upon returning home, after three stays in the hospital, the elderly patient was assigned each time to the same loving, caring, non-nonsense Florence Nightingale from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Union County, Nurse Maribeth O'Rourke of Union.

The family was sure that the patient was in good hands.

What are these nurses really like? What makes them tick? What makes them choose such a profession as nursing?

We asked a nurse from Union Hospital, Lisa Lovallo, and Maribeth O'Rourke, one of the 130 full and part-time nurses from the county visiting nurse agency.

To watch registered nurse Lovallo on the job, walking briskly up and down the corridor on Surgical Five, her stethoscope swinging, her smile kind, her efficiency in helping patients and their families to survive, is an experience in itself. Lean as she is, she looks as if she has enormous strength in those slight shoulders — enough strength for a troubled person to lean on.

She looks as if she could be a doctor; she looks as if she's been on Surgical Five for a decade. In reality, the 23-year-old nurse from Cranford was graduated last December from Seton Hall University where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She received her pin Saturday in a ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

"Caps are outdated," she says. "The pins make nurses look more professional. But it's all part of nursing," she grins, "and nursing is what I love."

Lovallo has been a practic-



Photo by Joe Long

VISITING HOME OF PATIENT—Registered Nurse Maribeth O'Rourke of Union steps up to a home in Union to check on a formerly hospitalized patient.



Photo by Terry Porcellini

REGISTERED NURSE LISA LOVALLO of Union Hospital takes time out of her busy schedule on Surgical Five to offer her views on nursing.

ing nurse since February. "It's my first nursing job as a paid nurse. I worked as a substitute for two years at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. But I wasn't the type to sit behind a desk. I like dealing with people in close relationships, to help someone get through an illness, to give comfort. I get a lot of gratification doing it." She smiles her special Mona Lisa smile. "As a nurse, it's hard to find time to do it."

"I'm a new graduate and a new registered nurse, but I know how I want to take care of my patients. I will also answer all the questions asked by members of the patients' families, especially the part that involves nursing. I try to make them become more aware and to adjust to illness and a change in lifestyle."

"We have a lot of nurses on our floor who try to do their best. During the morning shift, they're very hustle and

bustle; there's hardly time to answer questions. But on the evening shift, my shift, you get a lot of visitors who question the nurses about the health of the patients and what's happening to them. You can't just ignore the family at 6 o'clock in the evening."

"That's why I'm always explaining," Lovallo says. "You know, you can get too close to a patient, and if you do, you're more prone to burn out. I try to distance myself at one point, but sometimes," she sighs, "it's really hard, especially when patients come in and are diagnosed, have surgery and have to learn to adjust to their new lifestyle."

Lovallo explains why she doesn't mind staying late sometimes, even if she is bleary-eyed in the morning. "I like the surgical floor, and the staff is great. They will stay late, even take the night

(Continued on page 3)

Green Thumbs' Solutions Sees winter's wrath in yews

Q My yews looked fine in the fall, but now many of the branches have browned. What's happened?

Linden, N.J.

A The cause of your yews' browning is probably winter damage. This occurs when winter winds dry the foliage out. It can be prevented by mulching in late fall and spraying with an anti-desiccant. Note: Yews like time. Give each plant one cupful a year.

Q I'd like to have my soil tested so I can find out how much lime and fertilizer it needs to grow a good strand of grass. Where or how can I have this done?

Union

A Soil testing can be done by a division of the county government called the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service. Call 233-4366 for more details. Also, you can test your own soil by purchasing a soil test kit at a garden center. I would not, however, recommend the use of inexpensive soil pH meters, as the results are usually very inaccurate.

Q Many of my houseplants are covered with a white, fuzzy lint, or I don't know if it is an insect or a fungus. Also, the leaves seem covered with a sort of sticky, shiny resin.

Mountainside

From your description, especially the part about a sticky resin, probably is mealybugs damaging your plant. This fuzzy white insect kills houseplants by sucking the sap out of them. The sticky resin is their excrement. Additionally, this pest breeds rapidly.

To control, start early and be persistent. Isolate the plant. Wipe off as many mealybugs as possible with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol and spray once every 10 days with an insecticide labeled for control of mealybugs on houseplants. Be sure to spray all parts of the plant and continue spraying until swabbing this pest disappears.

If you have a garden question, send it to Green Thumbs' Solutions, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, 07090.

The cicadas are returning — again

BY JIM BENSON

It wouldn't be hard to make this sound like a sci-fi script.

"After 17 years, those flying things are coming back, with their red eyes and black bodies and reddish legs and orange veins and loud buzzing. Superstition had it that the distinct black 'W' on their wings foretold war."

But they're not really all that threatening. This spring — May and June — marks the return in the East of the nation's largest brood of periodical cicadas, often misnamed 17-year locusts.

But that's a bum rap for the cicadas, says Douglas Miller, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Locusts, he says, are a species of grasshopper that devours foliage; about all a cicada will do besides stinging is to prune the tips of branches on some trees and shrubs.

Nevertheless, Miller says, localized damage caused by 17-year cicadas can sometimes be severe, particularly to oaks, dogwoods, and fruit trees.

The female damages trees when she punctures the bark of small branches to lay her eggs. The puncture wounds also allow microbes to enter the tree and rot the wood.

After an immature cicada emerges from the soil, it climbs the nearest tree or post and sheds its skin, maturing within a week.

About two weeks later, the females lay their eggs. The adults die a few weeks after that, ending the swarm. After six to eight weeks, the eggs hatch and cicada nymphs drop or crawl to the ground. They enter the soil to begin the long, slow feast that will last until they mature 17 years later.

"More than anything else, cicadas are interesting. I sometimes take out my flashlight late at night and watch the immatures emerge and shed their skins," says Miller. "Or I just sit on the patio and listen to their song."

The article was submitted by the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Calendar

- Art**
- Garrison Art Center, "Spring Artists on Location Auction," May 16, preview, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; sale, 5 p.m.; 914-424-8960.
 - Avanti Galleries Inc., exhibition, Ramon Santiago, May 17 to June 6, 9 North Union St., Lambertville, 608-387-9900.
 - New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, slide lecture, "The Artist and the Landscape: Problems in Viewing Nature," May 20, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; exhibition, "Connections II: Science Into Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, through May 24, 273-9121.
 - The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June 21, 746-3555.
- Theater**
- Crossroads Theater Company, presentation, "Split Second," through May 17, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5560.
 - McCartier Theater, "Uncle Vanya," through May 31, University Place, Princeton, 609-683-6000.
 - George Street Playhouse, "Man of La Mancha," performances through May 31, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.
- Singles**
- Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 462-7785.
 - New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, "Normandy Heights" Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158.
 - Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.
 - New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 998-9964.
 - Share, Singles, ages 24 and over, "Dating and Sex," May 18, 8 p.m.; dancing to follow program, St. Andrews Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 964-8448.
 - Jewish Singles Dance, ages 20s and 30s, May 17, 8 p.m., Livingston Holiday Inn, Rt. 10 west, Livingston, 797-6977.
 - Parents Without Partners Chapter 224, orientation, 8 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Quality Royale, Rt. 27, Edison, orientation for new members, May 16, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Rt. 1 south, 398-0707.
 - Union County COPO Dance/Social for Widows and Widowers, dance, May 20, 8 p.m., The Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood, 241-3315.
- Music**
- The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 199 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:00 p.m., 325-9429.
 - The Montclair State College Band, performance, May 17, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, 883-7210.
 - YM-YWHA, performance, "The Metropolitan Orchestra, featuring music from 'Romeo and Juliet,'" May 17, 3 p.m.; "The Alexander String Quartet," May 17, preview talk with the musicians, 7 p.m.; performance, 7:45 p.m., 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 735-3200 ext. 555.
- Support groups**
- Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.
 - Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.
 - The Resource Center for Women, workshop on matrimonial law for women, May 16, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, registration required, 273-7253.
 - New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr (mononucleosis) support group, meeting, May 17, 3 p.m., auditorium of the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, 276-7743.
 - The American Diabetes Association, Union County Chapter, patient education meeting, May 19, 7:30 p.m., 654-7448.
 - People Responsible For Elderly People, meeting for caregivers of elderly persons, May 18, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 273-5551.
 - Alexian Brothers Hospital, a community education program in Spanish, on the topic of "Diabetes Self-Management," May 21, 7 p.m., 655 East Jersey St., in the 4th North Classroom of the hospital, 351-9000 ext. 247.
 - Potpourri — The Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital, lecture, "Hypertension and Stress Management," May 14, 7 p.m., 655 East Jersey St., Grassman Hall, 351-9000 ext. 247.
 - Union County Association of Educational Secretaries, annual dinner meeting, May 14, 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour, Tower Steak House, Rt. 22 eastbound, Mountainside.
 - Women's Career Network, monthly dinner meeting, May 14, 9 p.m., Park Savoy, 228 Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park, reservations required, 763-6319.
 - Department of Parks and Recreation, make a Memorial Day wreath, May 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; May Weather, May 17, 2 p.m.; "Sun Time," a talk about sunbaths, May 17, 2 and 3:30 p.m.; Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 282-9203.
 - Sharing, Polish festival, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall Municipal Center, New Providence, 464-7790.
 - Collectors — Showcase, New Jersey's largest comic book and baseball card show, May 16, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., The Union Boys and Girls Club, 1650 Jeanette Ave., Union, 874-4837.
 - Communiwep Commemoratives, "Weekend of Champions," baseball card and sports collectible show, May 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central Railroad Terminal at Liberty State Park, Jersey City, 823-4983.
 - The Second Arena Antiques Show, May 16, noon to 10 p.m.; May 17, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., The Mennen Arena, 161 East Hanover Avenue, Morristown, 914-634-9663.
 - Cherry Hill Super Show, stamp and cover show, May 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Days Inn, Cherry Hill, 247-1058.
 - People For Animals Inc., Walk-A-Thon/Bike-A-Thon, May 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Warranquo Park, 289-5403 or 374-1073.
 - The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey and the YM-YWHA of Union County, Israel Independence Day Celebration, May 17, Maccabiah Games, 10 a.m. to noon, YM-YWHA in Union; Israeli Fair, 1 to 4:30 p.m., JCC, Scotch Plains; Israeli Cafe/Nite, 4 to 8:30 p.m., YM-YWHA, Union; 899-8900 or 289-8112.
 - The Resource Center for Women, program, "At Home on the Job: Starting a Home-Based Business," May 20, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church, corner 655 Woodland and DeForest avenues, 273-7253.

Nurses offer 'loving prescriptions'

(Continued from page 1)

shifts, if necessary. We have two registered nurses on the evening staff, Joanne and myself, and we staff the evening shift with Paula, our nurse's assistant, and a unit secretary, Anne Sanguinette. We have the capacity for 18 patients. We split the floor in half, nine and nine, which is basically what we do. We're in charge of our own side, but we work well together. We're a good team. And we'll help each other out with all of the patients, if we have to."

Has this nurse ever shied away from blood? Novallo laughs: "My own blood bothers me. But other people's blood does not. Sometimes, the circumstances of the blood can get to you emotionally."

The nurse, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lovallo of Cranford, in Irvington, was graduated from Cranford High School. She began her studies at Seton Hall University in 1982.

"Right now, I just want to get my year of surgical experience. I like anatomy and physiology. Primarily my interest is in psychiatric nursing, and I want to go for a master's degree. Here at the hospital they have a Crisis Intervention Center which just opened up. I could work there, but you have to wait a certain period of time."

When and if Surgical Five's special nurse, whose smile has given so much comfort to so many people, goes off into another direction in nursing, she will leave a trail of broken hearts. "But it's all part of nursing," she explains, adjusting her stethoscope. "Isn't that true?"

When registered nurse Maribeth O'Rourke of Union marches up your front steps and raps at your door announcing, "I'm from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services," you can immediately feel her magnetism, the warmth behind the statement; the confidence of her presence.

And when she opens her magical black bag and flings out her blood pressure paraphernalia and her stethoscope to examine an ailing 81-year-old senior citizen, who has had two operations within a month, one has to gratefully read her lips as she murmurs, "Poor lamb."

It was Nurse O'Rourke who was instrumental in sending the senior citizen back to the hospital twice, when the patient had a high temperature and an internal infection. Though frightened, one watched with interest as she punched out the telephone numbers with her pencil, waiting impatiently for a doctor's confirmation and arranging for an ambulance. The same tough and lovable nurse would call the family occasionally to find out how the patient was coming along; and she was the first to return to the patient's name, arranging for a homemaker along the way.

O'Rourke, with a strength of character not unlike other Irish women, received a B.A. degree from Bloomfield College in 1982. She was born in Newark and was graduated from Vallburg High School. She resides with her mother, Camille O'Rourke, and has a sister, Patricia Brady of Kendall Park, who is a speech pathologist and audiologist in the Elizabeth school system.

A nurse for five years, she will have worked for the Visiting Nurse and Health Services for one year come September.

"I worked in a surgeon's office while I was going to nursing school and the year after that," she recalls.

"I worked part time on weekends in hospitals. And then I needed a change, I needed to be around people — not in hospitals — but actually in their homes. I loved public health nursing, and I had had training in public nursing. So, I applied and was accepted."

O'Rourke flashes a smile that could melt the hardest heart and says, "I like it very much."

"It's different. It's going to people's homes. Most people I deal with are very sick people who have acute illnesses and need a nurse just to follow them through. To make sure that everything is well. We visiting nurses try to focus on the safety in the home, to evaluate other services the patient is eligible for and to evaluate the patient and his or her needs."

"We can, with the doctor's orders, get a physical therapist and get the patient back to the point before his illness. When people have strokes and are released from the hospital, we sometimes have to teach them how to get dressed without the use of one limb. Anyway," she says, "it's part of my responsibility."

"We also have social workers and mental health workers to assist the families. We have nurses especially trained for helping the families of people who have cancer and have come home to die."

"The people I deal with," she says, "are most appreciative, especially for the services and concern we have for the patients. We have to be patient even when we face a problem that we have no control over, such as death and dying."

"But," she muses, "when you see a person you've helped or have given comfort to, who has followed up on your suggestions and has gotten

Orchids on exhibit

Orchid lovers from all parts of the world and their rare and exotic plants will gather at the 1987 Greater New York Orchid Show, May 21-25 at the New York Botanical Garden's Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, Bronx.

Thousands of orchids will be displayed by more than 40 exhibitors from all parts of the world, including leading hobbyists, commercial growers and orchid societies. This extensive collection of orchids will include phalaenopsis, dendrobium, cattleyas and numerous rare species and hybrids.

A series of demonstrations, lectures and workshops on orchid growing by orchid experts and hobbyists will be given during this five-day show. Interpretive material and a photographic exhibition on orchids will also be on display. In addition, the film "The Many Worlds of Orchids," produced by the American Orchid Society is scheduled to be shown daily. An extensive collection of orchids will also be on sale daily.

There are over 25,000 species of orchids ranging in size, color and shape, making this family one of the largest in the flowering plant kingdom. Orchids are known to grow in many climate zones, but 90 percent are native to tropical zones.

Orchids have a legendary plant lore. Orchid was the son of a nymph and satyr. At one of Bacchus' festival he made advances to a priestess, whereupon the entire congregation tore him into pieces. His father begged the gods to put him back together again, but they refused and changed him into the flower that bears his name. Even the flower, was believed to hold provocation — a brief transformation into the state of a satyr resulted if the root of the orchid was consumed.

During the 18th century in England orchid collecting and growing was pursued by the rich, who could afford the luxury of gardeners and greenhouses. An "orchid-craze" evolved during this time, resulting in orchid auctions, growing competitions and escalated prices for these exotic creatures. Current cultural methods have made orchid growing and collecting popular. The American Orchid Society has over 10,000 members and is growing at the rate of 1,000 new members a year.

The Enid A. Haupt Conservatory is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will be open daily from May 21 - May 25.

The New York Botanical Garden is located in north central Bronx across from Fordham University and next to the Bronx Zoo.

Sculpture session

A sculpture workshop for handicapped individuals ages 10 and over will be held May 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Cella-Brook Park, Plainfield.

This program, the sixth in the Special Arts Festival series, will allow participants to create their own sculptures with clay. Registration is limited for this free program and ends May 22.

The Special Arts Festival series is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, with funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Further information can be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 527-4930.

Bavarian Club plans festival

The Bavarian Club of Newark and the German Club of Clark will hold a one-day Maypole/Bockler Festival on May 17 at the Deutscher Club, Clark Pliege Grove, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark.

An international program of entertainment will be presented featuring folk dancers representing Germany and Poland. A special feature will be the dancing of the Bavarian Club of Newark and their colorful children's group.

Music will be provided for your listening and dancing pleasure by the "Norbert Ludwig Orchestra." An Alpine bell ringer will also entertain during the festival.

Roasted steer, Ochsenbraten, Bavarian Bratwurst and other continental and American delicacies are on the menu.

Family entertainment is planned with games and an ice cream parade for children.

The festivities begin at noon and last until 10 p.m. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Bridge players in world-wide event

The Essex Bridge Center of 95 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, will be the site for the second annual Epson World-Wide Simultaneous Pairs Game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

All bridge players, regardless of experience, are encouraged to participate. The unique system of scoring enables the players to immediately self-score their own game. A colorful souvenir book of the hands played, with analysis prepared by Omar Sharif, will be distributed to all players after the game and is included in the card fee. Master Points will be awarded to 40 percent of the field by the American Contract Bridge League.

Computer equipment at the World Bridge Federation Headquarters in Paris will enable the WBF to make overall scores available within 48 hours after play.

Prepaid reservations are required. More information may be obtained by calling the Essex Bridge Center at 535-2922 any day from noon to midnight.



MUSICAL AT PAPER MILL—Judy Kaye and Richard White will star in "Annie Get Your Gun," May 20 to June 28 in the theater in Millburn. The show has an Irving Berlin score and is based on Annie Oakley's romance with Frank Butler. Sign-Interpreted performances for the hearing impaired will be held June 21 and June 26 at 8 p.m.



VISITING NURSES' SERVICES are performed by Registered Nurse Maribeth O'Rourke of Union, who examines recently-hospitalized patient at home, Fannie Seidman of Union.

Acoustic jam night seeks new talent

The Open Coffee House, currently in residence at Frumpson's restaurant in Union, is featured every Tuesday evening, beginning at 9 p.m.

Musician John Callahan III says musicians are welcomed to join in the jam session, providing they supply their own instruments. A Wuritzer acoustic piano is on hand free.



Every day, more than 107,000,000 Americans — seven out of 10 adults read a daily newspaper.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Sch-f creature?	1 Sailor's air	33 Scott	47 Jannings or
5 Parts of the	2 Recent	34 — Also	48 Oso buco
string section	3 Track shape	37 Flea	base
10 Cooking	4 Puppeter Baird	42 Flying prefix	49 Cozy
measures: Abbr.	5 Uncouth	43 Glows	50 Soft cheese
14 Shanker	6 Marine flyers	44 Abounding in	51 Flanders river
15 Hunter in the	7 Partner of	fronds	52 Flamingo
sky	8 Old card game	45 Tarkington's	54 Fuss
16 Marsh bird	9 Naive	Adams	55 Leather
17 Bach opus	10 Cornered	46 Long narrative	worker's need
20 Harden	11 FDR's mother		
21 Arduous	12 The Great		
22 Fatty ester	Commoner		
23 Balsam's incant	13 Blackthorn		
24 Eicher's need	18 Type type		
25 Wrap	19 Muse of history		
28 Mountain:	24 Region:		
29 Health club	25 Food fish		
32 Valuable violin	26 Strained		
33 Anna who	27 Auditory		
played Nana	28 Second of two		
34 Word on a	29 — Domingo		
receipt	30 Ornamental		
35 South of the	31 Mideast gulf		
border foot	32 Latin word		
36 Kicker			
38 One of the			
Waughas			
39 Sandra and			
Ruby			
40 Rock star			
John			
41 Critic: Abbr.			
State			
43 Dart off			
44 Dread			
45 Norwegian rock			
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46 Ontario river			
49 Like some			
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50 Run or window			
53 Gershwin			
favorite, with			
"Ar"			
56 Carlo			
Menotti			
57 Infer			
Extensive			
59 Friend			
60 Venetian rulers			
of yore			
61 Regan's father			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 CLARE, TIMBER, BEERS
 ALAN, EDITOR, RAIN, I
 POT, STRIKE, LINE, BROWN
 EMU, YEATS, RIARDS
 RARELY, DES
 AGATES, QUITTAR
 GOLD, EREBY, RAN
 ELITE, PHEASANT, GOOSE
 ED, TRAIL, GOLF
 SAITHEL, THOMAS
 RED, CROUSE
 ARBOR, WHOOP, NEF
 BLOW, THE, WHIT, TLE
 FORD, HEAL, DOUB, T
 AWAY, YEAST, SMILE

Your Horoscope

For week of May 14

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Most projects will be completed this week, but there will still be some lingering tasks to be accomplished. The early part of the week is favored for financial gains. However, this situation will tend to fluctuate during the week. A social weekend awaits.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Co-workers are not in very agreeable moods and will be cooperative this week. However, there will be that one fly in the ointment who refuses to acquiesce. Ignore this. A recent financial proposition has you troubled. Don't press yourself for a decision right now. Think about it.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Spend your work week accomplishing what is essential and you will be most productive. Social engagements beckon and tempt, but these will only get in the way of what needs to be done. The weekend is good for a quick getaway at this time.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) This is a good week to spend some romantic time with your mate. However, be aware that you still have some responsibilities at work which cannot be ignored. If possible, try to plan a long weekend so you can enjoy all that romance and recreation.

LEO (7/23-8/22) This is week to pay attention to what needs to be done at home. Family members may be a bit disgruntled, but this will pass by the end of the week. Don't be upset if you can't accomplish everything you set out to do this week. More productive times are ahead for you.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) A family member is behaving in a way which is troubling you and you may not be sure how to handle it. Tact and understanding is what's needed now. Avoid the temptation to just leap into a business situation without looking. The weekend is best spent relaxing at home.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Your keen sense of justice has you suspicious about a certain firm someone is trying to sell you. Trust your instincts. They're usually right. Although shopping will be favored this week, watch your expenses.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) There will be some frustration this week as your wishes will be thwarted, both at home and at work. While you will persist as always, it is not a wise idea to push too hard. Others will balk. You need to take a more flexible stance on issues.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) This is a week for introspection. Something in your personal life is troubling you. However, if you remove all "distractions" and really reflect on what's happening, you'll come up with some answers. By week's end, all will be resolved.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Problems at work will have you snapping at family and friends. However, a particularly sensitive friend may not be able to understand your behavior, so watch it. The weekend is heavily favored for socializing, but avoid entertaining at home.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Agreements made now will not be set in stone as circumstances are about to change very quickly. However, you will be able to complete one important task this week. While your boss is making friendly overtures, don't mix business with pleasure force the issue.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) You've been seeking advice from family and friends about confusing career matter. However, all these varying opinions aren't doing any good. Sort it out for yourself! This is a good time for travel which could lead to exciting new opportunities.

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Plant lecture at Arboretum

Both indoor and outdoor gardening are fields to be covered by guest experts at the "Complete Workshop for the Home Gardener" Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Pre-registration is required. Richard Blauvelt, horticulturist, will describe low-light interior plants while Jeanne Katzenstein will offer a course on streptocarpus and the geraniads — the African violet family. She is the national director of the America Gladiolus and Geraniad Society.

Master flower show judge Marilyn Litvack will demonstrate the basics of flower design and former-Reeves-Reed director Dorothy Smuller will illustrate how "Temperate Plants with Tropical Cousins" do not need a greenhouse setting for success.

Trickle irrigation, a new technique for outdoor gardening, will be the subject of James R. Johnson, agricultural agent for Cumberland County. The art of espaliering, using plants to decorate walls, arbors and trellises, will be shown by Richard Walter, director emeritus, Maplewood Parks and Shade Trees. Ornamental grasses will be highlighted by Marie Pompei of Lofts Seed Inc., while Dr. Thomas M. Ombrello, horticulturist, Union County College, will demonstrate both grafting and plant propagation.

Still other classes will detail rock gardening, nursery plant selection, small trees for the garden, pruning, ferns and more.

Immediate registration is recommended to obtain first choice of four, one-hour classes from among the 20 offered. In-person registration will be accepted on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 9-3, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. A registration form can be obtained by calling 273-8787.

'Godspell' set

Rehearsals are underway for "Godspell," a musical based on the parables of Jesus. The production is directed by Liz Kendall of Watching Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Terry Lawler of St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the producer.

Performances for "Godspell" are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday at 3 in the parish hall of Watching Avenue Presbyterian Church, 170 Watching Ave., North Plainfield.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 786-8586. Proceeds will be donated to Friends of the Carpenter, a non-profit organization working on affordable housing.

32nd concert due

The Masterwork Music & Art Foundation will present its 32nd anniversary concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, 85 Washington Ave., Chatham.

'Dolly' auditions are slated

Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, has chosen the musical comedy, "Hello, Dolly!" as its 1987 presentation. Based on the play "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder and originally a David Merrick-Gower Champion production on Broadway, "Dolly" will hold auditions tomorrow and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Production dates will be Dec. 4, 5 and 6, with rehearsals beginning in mid-September. Ralf Harmer will direct, and William Pickett will be musical director.

Further information can be obtained by calling Erma Colvin at 655-6745.

Vivaldi's and Poulenc's "Gloria" will be performed. David Randolph will conduct the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra with Michael May as the organist. Karen Notare, soprano, and Susanne Waleson, mezzo-soprano, will be featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 543-3212.



REHEARSING SCENE—Judith Allwyn, left, who plays Amanda, the mother, and Mary Vinning, who plays Laura, the daughter, in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," play out scene from drama which will be presented by the Westfield Community Players, 100 North Ave., West, tomorrow, Saturday, May 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

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Social notes and news



DIANNE MINOVICH
MARK IANDIORIO II

Minovich-Iandiorio

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minovich Jr. of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Mark Iandiorio II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Iandiorio of Basking Ridge.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County College, is a registered dental assistant in Chatham.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West-Orange High School and Union County Vocational School, is associated with New Age Metal Fabricating Co., Fairfield.

An April 1988 wedding is planned.



LAURA A. TESTA

Testa-Thiroway

Mr. and Mrs. John Testa of Warren, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura A. Testa, to Joseph T. Thiroway of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiroway of Mount Carmel, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Scranton, where she received a B.S. degree in accounting, is a financial analyst for Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Mount Carmel Area High School and the University of Scranton, where he received a B.S. degree in political science, attends Temple Law School, Philadelphia, where he is studying for a Juris Doctor degree.

A summer 1988 wedding is planned.



CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM KONECNY

Konecny's are honored on golden anniversary

Retired Linden Fire Captain and Mrs. William J. Konecny of Union Avenue, Linden, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends honored the couple at a luncheon at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Hosts were the celebrants' three sons, William Jr. and Kenneth, both of Linden, and Robert of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Konecny, the former Katherine Lezen of Roselle, was married to Capt. Konecny in St. George's Byzantine Catholic Church, Linden. They have resided in Linden all of their married lives. Capt. Konecny had served with the Linden Fire Department for 25 years.

The Konecny's, who also have seven grandchildren, followed the celebration with a brief vacation in Florida.

Krasner-Aronson betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krasner of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to George Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aronson of Skokie, Ill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Solomon Schechter School of Essex and Linden, received a B.A. degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary and Barnard College, Columbia University, magna cum laude, where she was elected to Phi Beta

Kappa. She is a product consultant for a computer software firm in Walpole, Mass.

Her fiancé, who received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University, The Kennedy School of Government, is employed by a Boston consulting firm in the field of resource recovery.

An August wedding is planned.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 13 1/2-ounce son, Anthony Paul Branco, was born Feb. 4 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Branco of Union. He is the couple's first child.

A 6-pound, 14-ounce son, James Paul Cottage, was born March 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cottage of Alvin Terrace, Springfield. He joins a brother, John Jr., 2 1/2.

Mrs. Cottage, the former Judy Baldwin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of Parkside, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cottage of Shunpike Road, Springfield.

A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Alex David Willemijn, was born March 17 in Garden State Hospital, Marlton, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willemijn of Voorhees.

Mrs. Willemijn, the former Lisa Feldman of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Feldman. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ida Willemijn of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Installation events, sales, benefits, trips planned

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, will install new officers Monday evening at the Short Hills Cafeteria, Short Hills. Entertainment will be provided by comedian Van Harris.

Linda Bochenek will be installed as president, Jennifer Welsenthal, ways and means vice president, Arline Shapiro, service vice president, Bonnie Mischler and Rita Stein, both of Springfield, membership vice presidents; Annette Levine of Union, financial secretary; Lynn Fried, treasurer; Honey Weiner of Union, recording secretary; Sandy Bearison, corresponding secretary, and Jane Kiss of Union and Gale Feingold, chairman for the evening. The REGM is a non-profit group of more than 400 women who raise

funds through projects in order to present grants to support cancer research.

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club held its monthly meeting on April 22 with Alice Slyler, president, presiding. Kathleen Golemo and Peggy Firestone were in charge of the program, and a bazaar was held. Those celebrating birthdays were honored, and refreshments were served by Lena MacLusko and her committee, Henrietta Marcino, Grace Millano, Helen Miroff, Mary Novak, Jennie Occhipinti, Margaret Pecina, Gert Perzy and Esther Pfeiffer. Mary Caffrey reported on a trip to Somerset to see the "King and I." It was announced that the installation of officers luncheon will be held at the next meeting May 27 at

noon at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terraces, Linden. Janet Iozzi, recreation leader of the Recreation Department, attended the meeting. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Clubs in the news

A MEETING will be held by the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Cafeteria, Union.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah held its installation event at its regional spring conference May 4 at the Marriott in

Saddle Brook. Chapters received annual awards, and there were more than 40 representatives attending from Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and Staten Island, N. Y. Marlene Olarsch of Springfield was among

those installed to serve on the regional executive board as a special coordinator program chairman. Among the clubs receiving education awards was the Roselle-Cranford Chapter.

AN ANNUAL MEETING and luncheon of the Clio Club of Roselle, Inc., will be held Tuesday at noon in

the Club House, 128 East-Fifth Ave., Roselle. An installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Melville McDonnell will be installed for her second term as president with the other officers of the club.

A GARAGE SALE will be held by the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 47 East Henry St., Linden. Featured will be merchandise, clothing, household items and a bake sale.

The group held its final meeting before the summer months on Tuesday in Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. Rose Palitz served as program chairman, and Matilda Katz, a member and a doll

(Continued on page 7)

Installation events, sales, benefits, trips planned

(Continued from page 6)

collected, displayed her collection of dolls — from different countries. Refreshments were served by Bees Flashkin and her committee.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Hadassah will sponsor a flea market Sunday at the N. S. Park Lot, St. George Avenue and Wood Avenue, Linden. It will feature household items, children's clothing, tools and jewelry. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Rain date is May 24. The monies raised from the event will benefit the Hadassah Hospital, a non-sectarian institution.

A JOINT INSTALLATION of the Campdown Post and Auxiliary Post 1941, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the post home, 58 Chestnut Ave., Irvington. The newly-selected officers are Frank S. Matyas, commander; Les Erickson, senior vice commander; Raymond Catell junior vice commander; Karl Tompeck, three-year trustee; Joseph Brunarski, two-year trustee; Albert Bartocci, one-year trustee; Chaplain John Szabo, Guard Edward Oliva, Adjutant Albert Bartocci and Quartermaster Howard Vaughan.

The installing officer for the post will be a past state commander Albert Bartocci. The installing officer for the Ladies Auxiliary will be Thelma Tompeck, past district president. Conductress will be Mary Fromberger, past auxiliary president. Officers to be installed will be Barbara Merfert, president; Pauline Oliva, senior vice president; Jean Bauman, junior vice president; Thelma Tompeck, treasurer; Norma Bartocci, secretary; Eleanor Kuhnen, chaplain; Eleanor Melnick, conductress; and Ronnie David, guard. All members and guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the installation.

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate Hadassah's 75th anniversary tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be helping to "Color The World" at the 60th annual convention of the Women's Club, Junior Membership Department, scheduled tomorrow to Sunday at Great George's Mountain View Resort in Vernon.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors will be represented by 15 members.

be obtained by calling 241-4526.

THE BATIM CHAPTER, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Birtbaumfeld Senior Citizens Center, Morris Ave., Union. A film, "Come to Israel," will be shown by the "Volunteers For Israel." A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

They will join about 1,000 representatives from New Jersey's 94 junior and sub-junior clubs.

The convention will be opened by Roberta Dyrstein at tomorrow evening's "World of Color" dinner. This will be followed by a late-night rock and roll show featuring Joey Dee and the Starlighters. Saturday's business session will focus on year-end reports by the JMD executive

Clubs in the news

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Shomrei Torah, Springfield at 12:15 p.m. Muriel Tenenbaum, president, will preside. Mildred Seidman, program vice-president will introduce the guest speaker Cecile Seiden, a Holocaust survivor. She also is the high school director of the Hebrew High in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and teaches at Central in North Caldwell. A public speaker, Mrs. Seiden also is an artist, and she specializes in making stained glass windows. The public is invited to attend, and a mind lunch will be served.

The group will sponsor a trip to Wildwood Crest June 11 to 15 for five days and four nights. There will be three meals a day, entertainment every night, a boat ride, a trip to Show Boat in Atlantic City and a trip to Cape May. Additional information can be obtained by calling Amalia Terry at 578-7330.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountain-side, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at the Chanticleer Chateau-in-Warren, at noon. Reservations can be made with Florence Britton at 233-1872, no later than the Friday before the meeting. New officers will be installed. The officers elected at the April meeting are Mrs. John Halecky, president; Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Keller, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Gamski, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ardis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer.

The entertainment program will be highlighted by a barbershop quartet, "Fascinating Rhythm," "Fascinating Rhythm" is a medallist competing quartet in the Greater New York Region of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Members, Dottie Belick, tenor; Jan McQuaid, lead; Carol Smith, baritone, and Lias Schmidt, bass will perform a repertoire that includes popular 1940s numbers. All

board. Delegates will select a state representative for the year and electing representative to the JMD board. Linda Perars, past president of the Connecticut Farms Juniors, is a candidate for the JMD-board position of conservation chairman.

The activities will conclude at Saturday night's banquet. Clubs' outstanding achievements will be recognized via department awards in each category, culminating in the announcement of the diamond dozen award to the top 12 clubs in the state, and the pacesetter award to the top sub-junior clubs.

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Jolson and Perry Como tunes and show music.

The convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Club is being held now to tomorrow at the American Hotel in Great George.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER Women's Club, XI Beta Gamma, held its 50th Founders' Day dinner at Sepembers on the Hill, Walchburg. Awards were presented to chapter members for their sorority work during 1986 to 1987. Founders' Day chairman Joan Caroselli gave the "Girl of the Year" and "Miss Congeniality" award to Edie Plencik. A Mother's Day brunch will be held at Daphne Restaurant in the Sheraton Hotel in Elizabeth Sunday at noon. It will be held by committee chairmen Genie Lagola and Gwen

Phillips. All members and their mothers and mothers-in-law are invited.

Renee Christ will hold a benefit event at the May 27 meeting in the home of Mary Kay Oliveria of Rahway at 8 p.m. All members are requested to bring a wrapped gift or gifts to the meeting.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Union County Local NO.3 will hold its third organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Ave. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-8355 or 353-7538. The next meeting will be held June 16.

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'Solomon' concert



JOSEPH PATE

Joseph Pate, bass, will sing the part of the Levite in Handel's 'Solomon', which the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeker, will present Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street. The production will end the 25th anniversary concert season.

Edward Pierson, baritone, will sing the title role. Charlotte Philleo, soprano, will perform the parts of Solomon's queen and first woman, and Mark Bleeker, tenor, will sing the role of Zadok the Priest. Also, Jeanette Ferrill, soprano, will sing the roles of the Queen of Sheba and second woman. Annette White, organist, is in her 10th year as accompanist for the Choral Art Society. She is the organist at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The concert is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs through funding made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts-Department of State.

Tickets can be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert or by calling 381-8906.

'Annie' is due

Judy Kaye and Richard White will star in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday through June 28.

Adapted by Herbert and Dorothy Fields from Annie Oakley's life, the musical "tells of the romance between Annie and Frank Butler, with Annie pitting her natural genius at the trigger against the sharp-shooting of Frank, rifle star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, until she hears that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Replete with a circus of cowboys and Indians, the show features Irving Berlin's score which includes "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl That I Marry," "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly," "They Say It's Wonderful" and "Lost in His Arms."

Kaye has appeared on Broadway in the Hal Prince musical "On the Twentieth Century" and "Grease." She has appeared at the Santa Fe Opera, St. Louis MUNY Opera, and the Michigan Opera. At the Paper Mill, she starred in "Side By Side By Sondheim" and "Windy City."

Youth event

Concert artist Jaime Laredo and Sharon Robinson will perform with the New Jersey Youth Symphony at its annual benefit concert Sunday at the Madison Junior School at 5 p.m. The concert also will feature the 83-member orchestra under the direction of George Marriner Maul, music director, in the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Cello.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, now in its eighth season, was founded "to provide serious young musicians with an orchestral training experience that will allow them to reach their highest potential as performers and listeners." Rehearsals are conducted weekly in the facilities of the United Methodist Church of Summit, where the program includes "extensive ensemble coaching and musicianship training."

Further information can be obtained by calling 322-0305. Handicapped entrance is available.

Ancient music set

The music of the 18th century will be heard on the grounds of the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday when Pat Hubinger of Kenilworth and Hank Anderson present their program on such ancient musical instruments.

Both are volunteers of the Miller-Cory House. Hubinger will play the dulcimer, a stringed instrument whose name means "sweet song," and Anderson will play the recorder, a fipple flute.

800 paintings featured

The Renee Foosner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will feature an exhibit of more than 800 paintings and sculpture by the Miniature Art Society of New Jersey. The exhibit, which coincides with the run of "Annie Get Your Gun," will be at the gallery from Wednesday through June 28.

Formed in 1970, the Miniature Art Society is patterned after the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors, and Gravers of Washington, D.C.

Membership includes artists from all around the United States and Europe. This year's competition includes artists from Ireland, England, Switzerland, and Canada.

The Renee Foosner Art Gallery will be open to the public one hour before and during intermissions of "Annie Get Your Gun." The exhibit also can be seen on Fridays from noon until 3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 378-3838.

Grand opera for program

Selections from four centuries of grand opera will be performed when Crescent Concerts presents its final program of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & OUTDOOR LIVING

Marijuana abuse is focus of health educators

In light of the extensive use of marijuana among young people and the troubling medical and scientific evidence now surfacing, the American Lung Association, in cooperation with the American Council for Drug Education and Weekly Reader, developed "Marijuana: A Second Look." This health education program is intended to help children ages 8, 10 and 11 learn why marijuana is harmful and to learn how to say "no" when pressured to use marijuana — now or in the future.

Research over the past few years shows that marijuana contains many of the same cancer-causing substances found in cigarettes. Marijuana causes impaired lung function that can lead to serious lung disease. There is evidence that marijuana has adverse effects on the immune system, sexual development and the brain.

Marijuana interferes with learning, memory and thinking. Finally, marijuana, especially in combination with other drugs, may impair psychological, emotional and social development.

Yet marijuana is pervasive in our society. Almost three million American adolescents smoke marijuana regularly. One in every 20 high school seniors is a daily user.

Virtually every child in America between the ages of 12 and 14 will be faced with the decision to smoke marijuana, and each year the age of first use gets younger and younger.

With a grant from the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey was able to offer the "Marijuana: A Second Look" program to the Union County schools in the spring of 1985. The financial assistance allowed the Lung Association to reach 5,231 elementary school students and 5,158 parents. The health education material was presented by 188 school nurses and teachers in 51 public, private and parochial schools.

Students from the participating Union County schools were encouraged to take part in a "Just Say No To Drugs" poster and essay contest.

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is an affiliate of the nation's oldest voluntary health organization. The Lung Association is committed to the prevention and control of all respiratory diseases and their causes. For more information, call 388-4556.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & OUTDOOR LIVING

Dentist predicts permanent teeth may soon 'last a lifetime'

BY DR. R. MICHAEL SANDERS
As fluorides, sealants and other preventive dental advances strive to eliminate cavities, the life expectancy of the tooth continues to increase.

With the general population also living longer, it may not be so unusual for permanent teeth to last a lifetime — even if that lifetime averages near 75 years.

But that does not mean a person can expect to live a life free of all dental problems, especially in the later stages of life.

While teeth in general fare well despite ravages of time, the tissue supporting them does not necessarily do the same. Inadequate or incomplete oral hygiene, trauma or systemic illnesses can accelerate tooth loss, requiring the placement of full or partial den-

tures. The wearing of dentures usually leads to bone resorption.

Bone resorption occurs when years of pressure from supporting dentures wears down the tissue beneath them. When the bone shrinks, the surrounding muscles gradually pull the jaws closer together, often giving them the appearance of the nose and chin coming together.

The problem is unique to the body in that the jawbone supporting the dentures is under constant pressure during normal circumstances. This constant pressure causes bone resorption. Predictability is impossible because the amount of bone resorption is due to each person's body chemistry.

With natural bone that is minimally resorbed, dentures are easily installed and properly

functional. The natural contour of the bone seals off the dentures, keeping them firm. With a resorbed arch, however, the dentures could move either vertically or horizontally, causing eating and speech problems.

These problems can be cured via surgical methods, but often are not. Bone grafts, synthetic substitutes or implants are all methods used to build up bone foundation, but require

oral surgery. Cost and the surgical risk usually rule out these methods.

After the proper fit, the dentures should be re-evaluated at least once a year to see if they are still functional.

Dr. Sanders is director of the geriatrics division at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School in Newark.

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Radon detectors available by lung association

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey — the Christiana Seal People — is making Track-Eich radon detectors available to residents of Hudson, Monmouth and Union Counties. The detector is used to measure levels of radon in the home.

Radon is a major indoor pollutant which targets the tissues of the respiratory system in the body. It is a naturally occurring, radiation emitting gas that cannot be seen or smelled. Radon is present everywhere in the air, soil, water and in certain building material and enters houses by leakage through cracks, drains and other openings.

The Track-Eich detector measures the average radon level in a home by recording the radiation from radon in the air found in the basement or living area. After the prescribed exposure time in the house, the detector is returned to the manufacturer's laboratory for analysis. A report of the results is issued directly to the purchaser.

The Track-Eich radon detector can be ordered at cost by sending a check for \$20 made payable to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey with name and mailing address to the Lung Association at 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & OUTDOOR LIVING

Cites muscle overuse

A common denominator in most athletic injuries is simply a lack of muscle flexibility and regular stretching exercises, according to Dr. Ronald Britner, president of the New Jersey Podiatric Medical Society.

Britner says that people who consider themselves in "good shape" are far more prone to injury due to overuse of muscles.

"Body muscles are well developed in the back, the legs, shoulders, and the back of the arms," he says, "but comparatively underdeveloped in the

front of the body. The back gets tight from exercise, and the front of the body can't lend the necessary balance, so the back muscles are overused and subject to injury."

Britner recommends building up the entire body, developing muscles in the front, and instituting a program which includes stretching the upper body — and not just before exercising.

"A stretching regimen should be done two or three times a day," he says. "Muscles in use get tight rather quickly and are liable to be pulled."

Outdoor adventure program series scheduled in May

Hills and Trails Outfitters, newly relocated at 501 Central Ave., Westfield, announced a series of special programs on outdoor adventure.

The topics and dates of each are:

whitewater rafting, May 14; backpack and outdoor living, featuring Bud Cox, May 15; boardsailing, May 21; and kayaking by Bill Espinosa, president of the Northeast Outdoor Club on May 22. All presentations begin at 7 p.m. at the store.

and will feature slides, video, and question/answer sessions lasting until 9 p.m.

Registration for individual topics can be made by calling 654-1891 after noon daily. Space is limited.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & OUTDOOR LIVING

N.J. Arthritis Foundation offers speakers, free cookbook

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation invites all New Jerseyans to join the celebration of its 35th anniversary by taking advantage of its expanded programs and services, its special events and its cookbook give-away for 1987.

Month throughout the United States - marks the anniversary of the New Jersey Chapter's 35th year of serving state residents with arthritis, educating the general public and funding research.

More information on services available can be obtained by contacting the Arthritis Foundation at 15 Prospect Lane, Colonia 07067, or phone 388-0744.

Project Child Find

Some babies are born with or later develop conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. Free programs are available throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need.

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1983 DATSUN 280 ZX - Silver, T-tops, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, mini condition, extra mag wheels, snows, garaged, original owner, 39,000 miles. \$9700. Call 269-7272.

1980 DATSUN - 280 ZX, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-533-0484.

1980 DATSUN - 280 ZX, 2x2-GL package, 5 speed, black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-533-0484.

DODGE - '89 Charger - Classic - 383, 80,000 miles, air, blue, good body, \$2695 or best offer. Evenings, 6:30pm. 225-7247.

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

1979 FORD CUSTOM VAN, 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 11th wheel, cruise, dual tanks, tow hitch, new tires, 4 capt chairs, sofa, bed, ice box. \$3000. 964-0788.

1977 FORD Thunderbird - PS, AC, 8 cylinder, Pioneer, am/fm stereo cassette, 57,000 miles. Good condition. \$2200, 687-0827.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

1978 FORD LTD - Power steering, power brakes, air condition, 87,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 373-2421.

1975 FORD MUSTANG - 43,000 miles. Automatic, 2 door, very reliable. Original owner. Great running car. No reasonable offer refused. 276-6392 anytime.

1979 FORD - Four Speed, 84,000 miles. Gray/silver. \$900. Call 763-3383.

1983 FORD LTD - Crown Victoria. Loaded, 56,000 miles. Asking \$6500. Must be seen, 351-3312.

1977 FLEETWOOD BROGHAM - Loaded, \$2500 or best offer. Call 686-2973, after 5pm.

1980 FORD - Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles. \$1950. Call 687-3265, after 6pm or weekends.

1982 FORD ESCORT GLX - 4 door hatchback, 25,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, cruise, am/fm cassette, sunroof. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,800, 688-5131 after 6:30.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop out sun roof, AM/FM cassette, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual fuel injection. White with black pin striping. (6) YEAR or 60,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Asking for \$9,999. Call after 6 p.m. 61-687-6580.

1976 FORD LTD - Air-condition, very clean, 1978 DODGE COLT - 4 speed, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 241-2504.

1984 HONDA - CRX - Am/fm cassette stereo, air condition. Excellent condition, 34,000 miles, 5 speed. Must sell. 221-0047.

1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 47 brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8524, after 6pm.

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION

Jeeps/Cars/ATVs sized in drug racks for under \$1000! Call for facts today! 1-615-269-6701 Ext-172.

1978 LTD Ford - Very clean, 60,000 original miles firm. 241-2166, daily, 687-6980, after 5PM.

1974 MONTE CARLO - Good condition, PS, PB, AC, 350 engine, \$1200. Call 964-8136 after 6pm.

1973 MERCEDES BENZ - 280C. Mini condition, low mileage, \$4500, 2 door, 4 seater. Call. Air. Day/6, 964-1029.

1977 MERCURY - Marquis - 4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, electric windows, good running condition, \$2000 or best offer. 464-9910, after 6 PM.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT - Hatchback, sunroof, all power, etc. 59,000 miles. \$1200. Call 687-6629, after 5pm.

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS - Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. \$8500. Call 687-0087, after 6pm.

1975 MERCURY - MONARCH - four door, 56,000 miles. Good condition. Power steering, power brakes, power windows and air. \$650. 233-3314.

MAY MADNESS!

IT'S MAY MADNESS AT ACTION!!
THEY'VE GONE CRAZY OFFERING
YOU THE LOW, LOW PRICES
AND 0% APR FINANCING.



15 LX MEDALLION SEDANS



1988 MEDALLION LX
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/dr bks, bks, cts, AM/FM stereo, a/c, stk no. 025-8, VIN no. 711463, LIST PRICE \$12,832.
FULL PRICE \$10,845 SAVE \$1987

35 DE-MEDALLIONS
8 MEDALLION WAGONS
5 GRAND WAGONEERS
15 WAGONEER LTDs
9 CHEROKEES LTDs
75 CHEROKEES

22 COMANCHES
1 J-20s
3 GTA CONVERTIBLES
9 GTAs
60 ALLIANCES
36 WRANGLERS



1987 GTA
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, fog lamps, tint gl, ir def, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 105-7, VIN no. 114441, LIST PRICE \$12,123.
FULL PRICE \$9633 SAVE \$2490



1987 WRANGLER
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, bks, draw bar, tilt wtl, ir def, halogen fog lamps, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 125-7, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$16,035.
FULL PRICE \$12,995 SAVE \$3040

1987 WRANGLER
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, bks, a/c, turbo pkg, tilt wtl, ir def, halogen fog lamps, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 205-7, VIN no. 027692, LIST PRICE \$19,868.
FULL PRICE \$15,782 SAVE \$4086

1987 CHEROKEE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, bks, a/c, turbo pkg, tilt wtl, ir def, halogen fog lamps, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 205-7, VIN no. 027692, LIST PRICE \$19,868.
FULL PRICE \$15,782 SAVE \$4086



1987 WAGONEER
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/ant, WSW tires, r/l truck, sp rnc, AM/FM stereo, cts, halogen fog lamps, stk no. 311-7, VIN no. 113384, LIST PRICE \$22,587.
FULL PRICE \$19,395 SAVE \$3200



1986 ENCORE LS
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, WSW tires, a/c, tint gl, ir def, tilt wtl, LIST PRICE \$9724, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 119435.
FULL PRICE \$7995 SAVE \$1729

1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, tint gl, ir def, stk no. 185-6, VIN no. 163117, LIST PRICE \$6555.
FULL PRICE \$5995 SAVE \$560

1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, tint gl, ir def, stk no. 185-6, VIN no. 163117, LIST PRICE \$6555.
FULL PRICE \$5995 SAVE \$560



1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, tint gl, ir def, stk no. 120092, LIST PRICE \$6557.
FULL PRICE \$5495 SAVE \$1062



1987 WRANGLER
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, bks, console, draw bar, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, tint gl, stk no. 218-7, VIN no. 527362, LIST PRICE \$14,312.
FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$2317

1986 ENCORE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, WSW tires, tint gl, ir def, stk no. 234-6, VIN no. 152978, LIST PRICE \$7764.
FULL PRICE \$6018 SAVE \$1766

1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, tint gl, ir def, stk no. 008-6, VIN no. 120092, LIST PRICE \$6557.
FULL PRICE \$5495 SAVE \$1062



1987 COMANCHE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, bks, console, fog lts, loaded, stk no. 151-7, VIN no. 049804, LIST PRICE \$13,927.
FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$1932

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1981 GRANADA FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$1895. FULL PRICE \$1895	1981 S201 FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$6995. FULL PRICE \$6995	1982 PICKUP DODGE, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$3995. FULL PRICE \$3995	1982 CL VOLVO, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$3995. FULL PRICE \$3995	1984 BUREAU BUICK, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$7995. FULL PRICE \$7995	1984 SKYLARK BUICK, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$5995. FULL PRICE \$5995	1984 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$2995. FULL PRICE \$2995	1982 STI FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$5495. FULL PRICE \$5495	1982 DELIA FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$2495. FULL PRICE \$2495	1981 CUTLASS SUPREME OLDSMOBILE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cts, stk no. 002-6, VIN no. 023315, LIST PRICE \$2995. FULL PRICE \$2995
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CALL MR. BUSCH FOR SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL

ACTION AMC-JEEP-RENAULT

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, NJ 201-686-6566

Prices include freight & prep, exclude tax & license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Prices in this ad cannot and supersede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.

We're unloading TRUCKLOADS OF SAVINGS AT WORLD!!!

...and you have to see 'em to believe 'em.

1500 CASH BACK

...because new cars and trucks keep coming...and we're out of room to store them. BUY NOW AND SAVE!



COME TO WORLD AND ENTER OUR EXCITING CHEVROLET

GREAT AMERICAN KEY EVENT!

100% FINANCING WHEN QUALIFIED BUYER LOCATE THE 1988 CAR OR TRUCK WITH THE SPECIAL LIGHT DISPLAY THAT TELLS YOU IF YOU'RE AN INSTANT WINNER WITH YOUR KEY FROM SELECTED PROCTOR & GAMBLE PRODUCTS. MORE THAN 1 CHANCE TO WIN BUT YOU MUST BRING YOUR KEY TO WORLD IN ORDER TO DETERMINE IF YOU ARE AN INSTANT WINNER.

CHEVROLET

BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM IN STOCK! FULL TANK OF GAS!
Equipment includes: 4-dr., 4-cyl. eng., AT, Man. R/P Str., P/O, T/Dis., Rr. Def., Side Spoiler, Fog Lamps, W/S, Open Midge, 60, 100, Custom Feature Pkg., Custom Option Pkg., Tote, Stk. no. 3248, VIN #485011, LIST PRICE \$14,485.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7954 INCLUDES 500 REBATE!

BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT IN STOCK! FULL TANK OF GAS!
Equip. Incl: 2-dr., 3-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., M/R/P Str., P/O, Front Wheel Drive, Bkts., Side Spoiler, Tote, Stk. no. 3248, VIN #485011, LIST PRICE \$10,195.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$5890

BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET VAN G-10 IN STOCK!
Equip. Incl: 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., M/R/P Str., P/O, T/Dis., Rr. Def., Side Spoiler, Fog Lamps, W/S, Open Midge, 60, 100, Custom Feature Pkg., Custom Option Pkg., Tote, Stk. no. 3248, VIN #485011, LIST PRICE \$10,259.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$10,259 FULL TANK OF GAS!

BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK AND AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
LARGE SELECTION... MANY WITH POPULAR OPTIONS... ON WE WILL HOLD TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS. CALL MR. BUSCH: 926-1200

HONDA

BRAND NEW 1987 HONDA CIVIC CRX HF IN STOCK! A GREAT BUY!
Equip.: 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd. Man., M/R/P Str., P/Dis., T/Dis., Rr. Def., FWD, Bkts., Rols. Stk. #4132, VIN #8007662, List: \$7968.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7968

BRAND NEW 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR. IN STOCK!
Equip.: 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, M/R/P Str., P/Dis., T/Dis., Rr. Def., FWD, Bkts., Console, Rols. Stk. #4273, VIN #A020477, List: \$9527.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$9527

TOYOTA

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA FX IN STOCK!
Equipment includes: Model #1733 2-dr. Hatchback, 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., P/O, T/Dis., Rr. Def., Side Spoiler, Fog Lamps, W/S, Open Midge, 60, 100, Custom Feature Pkg., Custom Option Pkg., Tote, Stk. no. 3248, VIN #12418247, List: \$7999.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7999

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA MR-2 IN STOCK!
Equipment includes: Model #2088 2-dr., 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., P/O, T/Dis., Rr. Def., Side Spoiler, Fog Lamps, W/S, Open Midge, 60, 100, Custom Feature Pkg., Custom Option Pkg., Tote, Stk. no. 3248, VIN #12418247, List: \$11,987.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$11,987

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP IN STOCK!
Equip. Incl: Model #8200 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Man., M/R/P Str., P/Dis., All-Weather Pkg., Styl. Wht. Stk. #2627, VIN #H0273341, List: \$6978.
FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$6399

Prices include freight and dealer prep, exclude tax and license fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations may show optional equipment. This ad must be presented at time of deposit and within 3 days of this ad's date to qualify for advertised prices.

WORLD

CHEVROLET · HONDA · TOYOTA
1307 NORTH BROAD ST. (OR USE OUR ROUTE 22 WEST ENTRANCE)
HILLSIDE 926-1200



NO MONEY DOWN!

WORLD OF LEASING!

FOR COMPLETE LEASING INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS CALL MR. KEY: 926-1200

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass - Power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, new transmission, asking \$2,500 best offer. Call 925-2818 after 5pm.

1975 OLDS OMEGA - Power steering, good tires, good running condition, \$500 or best offer. 376-0982, call after 5 p.m.

1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 88 Royal, two door coupe, power steering, brakes, windows, doors, locks, seat. Tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo \$750. Call 272-1971 after 6 P.M.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Blue, excellent condition. Looks like brand new. One owner. Asking \$2,495. Call 467-5880.

1972 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Asking \$675. 374-7281.

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

1984 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. - 21,000 miles excellent condition. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer. 379-7283.

1986 PONTIAC - Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer. 379-7283.

1949 PONTIAC - Mans - Good condition. Original owner. Best offer. Call 851-9928.

1971 SKYLARK - 4 door, 8 cylinder, new brakes, excellent condition. Good condition, runs well. \$600. 486-2207.

1982 SUBARU - G.L. - Perfect condition. 27,000 miles. Metallic blue, five speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Electric sunroof. AM/FM stereo cassette. Trip computer. Plus more. \$7,500. Call 687-3938.

1982 T-BIRD - Turbo Coupe, 32,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, excellent rubber. To see call days 925-6070, after 7pm 574-9272.

1971 VW - Squareback, good running condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 376-6884.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
or **EYES - 686-2044**
(Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1233. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
24 hr. serv. 686-7420

MOTORCYCLES

1983 250 HONDA - Elite Scooter, \$1,950. Brand new - 180 miles, luggage, trunk, cover, shield, 2 helmets. 1 female owner. Call 277-3717, or 376-5253.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVROLET - Pick Up truck, auto, V8 cap, C10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-3626 or 769-5572.

1984 ISUZU - L's pick up, 26,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo. Gray/ilver \$4300. Call 789-8453.

1975 STEP VAN - Aluminum, 20 feet. Can be seen at 1223 Robert Street, Union, 688-6695, \$2,100.

1982 TOYOTA - SR 5, 4x4 long bed pick up with cap. Must sell, \$4,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 379-5336.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - Also Strolling Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party. 353-0841. John Lenard.

BASEBALL TICKETS

YANKEES & METS
ALL SEATS WITHIN THE IN-FIELD ARE:
CALL: 558-1501.

HAVING A PARTY?

Call SOUND Systems, music for all occasions, latest selections, custom sound system, low rates. 926-3322.

LOST AND FOUND

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

FOUND - Husky type dog, light with 2 tan patches. Vicinity Connecticut Farms School. Call 687-2821.

LOST - Women's glasses, black wire frame, in blue case in the vicinity of Gallowing Hill Golf Course, Evergreen Parkway, Union. Call 686-2263, after 6pm. REWARD!

LOST - All white male cat with blue eyes, wearing blue collar with bell, last seen in vicinity of Monticello and Bergen St., Union. Please call 467-2850, ext. 459 days, or 687-7724 after 5pm.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Bethshams Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

LOSE WEIGHT FOR SUMMER, KEEP IT OFF FOREVER.
No. 1 herbal program. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call Arlene (001) 272-5566.

3-Employment

CHILD CARE
EXCELLENT child care in private home. Tiny group, beautiful facilities - six years experience. Excellent references. 964-5922 or 964-9276.

LOOKING - For responsible woman to care for 1 year old in my home. Monday-Friday, between 7:30am-5:30pm, by number 70 & 25 bus. Call 686-6359, after 5pm.

RESPONSIBLE Mother will care for your child in my Union home during summer. Call 681-6622.

TEACHERS ONLY - I will babysit your child in my Union home. Monday-Friday, during school year. Call 686-5391.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
- Resumes
- Reports
- Letters
- Term Papers
- Statistical Typing
CALL 964-7392

OR 687-7071

ASSIST - Handicapped or disabled individual. Responsible and experienced. Man. Hours flexible. Call between 6 and 7:30pm, 923-4235.

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RESPONSIBLE Woman seeks part-time position as companion to the elderly. Available evenings. References. Call Carolyn 761-0340, after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retirees, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-4996.

ACCOUNTING OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Private utility in northern New Jersey has immediate position open for an Office Supervisor. Candidate must have an accounting degree and possess good math skills.

Responsibilities will include:
• Maintenance of Accounts Payable/Receivable
• Budget Control and Cost Analysis
• Bank Reconciliation
• Payroll Processing (Computerized)

Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
Personnel Department
COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
233 CANOE BROOK ROAD
SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY 07078

Advertising

The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department.

The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly newspapers.

Prior newspaper experience and/or college is plus.

Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package.

Please call our Advertising Director at 674-0000 for more information.

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part-time positions are available near your home early mornings. 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 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-8850 or 877-4222.

ADVERTISING/ MANAGEMENT SERVICE

SUMMER OR FULL
\$10.00 to \$15.00 HOUR
Based On Qualification

National appliance manufacturer with company locations throughout New Jersey, needs neat appearing people. Education no barrier. We train for positions in personnel, service, office management, sales and financing. All fringe benefits. Call for interview in your area, 254-2364.

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Medium sized Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electric testing, etc. Apply at company for application and interview:
COOL SEMI CONDUCTOR
14 Market Street
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
254-0400

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANTS/ PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY
FOR GROWTH-MINDED INDIVIDUALS IN AN EXPANDING SUBURBAN CPA FIRM. PROFESSIONAL AND CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND DEMONSTRATED ABILITY. CALL 467-0380 FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

BOOKKEEPING

ASST. BOOKKEEPER/ CLERICAL
Great opportunity for individual with previous accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Some typing skills required.

Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. Call for interview
687-1313, Ext. 280

BAKERY COUNTER HELP & CASHIERS - Wanted full or part time, no experience required. Call Lisa at 922-1911. Located Union/Irvington line.

CLERKS & SWITCHBOARD INDUSTRIAL SECTORS

SUMMER WORK.

APOXIFORCE

A-1 IN TEMPORARIES
1995 MORRIS AVENUE
UNION 964-1301

BANK

PEAK TIME TELLERS
SPRINGFIELD/ECHO BRANCH
PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS.
APPROX. \$7.70/HOUR

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

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

So, if you think you'd like to put yourself in a Howard Bank, apply at our Springfield/Echo Branch located at 877 HW Avenue, Springfield, NJ or call our Personnel Department to schedule an interview.

HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri between 11am-2:30 and Saturday between 8:45am-12:30pm.

533-7467
where we invest in your career

the Howard
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN - Quality shop in Millburn seeks experienced manicurist and shampooer also willing to help with front desk. Part-time position. Call 467-0446.

BOOKKEEPER P/T

Steady Fridays plus 20 additional days per month. Full charge, payroll thru the general ledger, one-write system. Call: 245-0255

CLERICAL

Great opportunity for individual with previous accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Some typing skills required.

Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. Call for interview
687-1313, Ext. 280

BAKERY COUNTER HELP & CASHIERS - Wanted full or part time, no experience required. Call Lisa at 922-1911. Located Union/Irvington line.

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.

CAMP POSITIONS: Jewish Y seeks teachers, college students, 11-12th graders. As specialist, unit heads, Senior and Junior counselors. WSI, lifeguard and nurse positions also available. Camp experience preferred. Call Tammy Stecher, 289-8112.

HELP WANTED

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES FULL TIME
PEAK TIME TELLERS AND PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVES

PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS

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

Full Time Tellers
UNION BRANCH
2784 Morris Avenue

If you have light teller or cashier experience (at least 6 months of both) we can offer you a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits which include medical, dental, tuition and more.

PEAK TIME TELLERS UNION CENTER BRANCH
2000 Morris Avenue
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 11:30-2:30 AND SATURDAY 9:45-1:30
APPROX. \$7.70/Hour

Our openings for Peak Time requires light cashier handling experience and a results-oriented attitude. The Howard will offer you in exchange for your experience a good hourly rate and a very congenial work environment.

PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVE UNION CENTER BRANCH
HOURS: SATURDAY 9:45-1:30
APPROX \$11.56/Hour

For this position you will open new accounts, answer customer questions on their accounts and services. Requirements include 35wpm and an excellent telephone manner.

If you fit one of the descriptions please apply at the branch or call our Personnel Department for an immediate interview.

533-7467
where we invest in your career

the Howard
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL

Will train. Full and part time. Immediate openings with growing corporation in the Elizabeth area. Call:

MR. EATON
(201) 289-8070

CLERICAL

FIRST COMMERCIAL in Mountalnside is seeking someone with clerical experience. Typing a must. Ideal for an experienced beginner or person returning to the work force. If interested call for interview. Ask for Kate or Mr. Hlad.

654-6810

CLERICAL PART-TIME

Clerk for check filling, statement preparation and telephone inquiries. Will train, flexible hours. Call personnel department at 688-9300.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/ SWITCHBOARD
Rapidly expanding office has openings for bright ambitious individual to perform various office duties including phone relief. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefit package. Call between 9am-12noon.
686-3100

CLERK TYPIST FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE

CRT - experience & math skills helpful. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits.
379-1938

CLERK TYPIST (SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT)
Part-time, 28 hours a week. Flexible schedule. Excellent typing/clerical skills and ability to handle people on the phone. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Please contact Herman Resources Dept. for interview, 233-3720.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
150 New Providence Road
Mountalnside, N.J.
EOE M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Relocation. Outgoing referral assistant. Typing skills, attention to detail required. Great office. Super people. Call Ms Miller, 273-8000.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Full time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 851-2617.

CLERICAL

PAYROLL CLERK
Major international insurance broker is currently recruiting for a entry level payroll clerk. Seeking an individual with a strong clerical background and good figure aptitude. Responsibilities include processing of semi monthly payrolls for multi-office environment. Attention to details and ability to meet strict deadlines required. We offer a comprehensive employee benefits package with salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration call Stephen Chinn, 564-7227.

CLERICAL

Doctor's office in Union has a full-time clerical position available. Willing to train responsible person. Various office and clerical duties. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. 687-7101.

FRED S. JAMES & CO., INC.
430 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
EOE M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time opportunity available with a leader in the car rental industry. Duties include customer service and administration, light typing required. Starting salary \$5.50 per hour plus complete benefit package. For consideration - submit application or resume to: National Car Rental, Newark Airport, Building 25, Newark, NJ 07114.

CLERK TYPIST

Busy CPA office, convenient Union location, new office, typing, filing, phone reception, word processing a plus. Full benefit package. Call 688-0990 for appointment.

CLERK TYPIST \$200 AND UP

N.J. firm needs person to answer phones and do light typing and filing. Please contact Nancy at:
201-351-5460

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Make \$200 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

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Join our pleasant staff, Saturdays only, 8:30-1pm, in a convenient West Orange professional building. Call 736-4420.

DENTAL 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.

DRIVERS

Over The Road and P & D Tractor Trailer (\$12.00 Per Hour)

OVER THE ROAD BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
• Must have 5 years tractor trailer experience
• Must be 26 years of age
• Must have respectable driving record
• Must meet DOT and Co. requirements

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

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

RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105

DRIVER

Local deliveries for manufacturing company using small van and pickup. Heavy lifting involved. Applicants must have good driving and work record. Steady overtime and good benefits provided. Apply in person or call.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS
610 Rahway Avenue, Union
687-4100
Equal opportunity employer

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

DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE Part Time

Must drive 18' straight truck. Apply in person:

MILLER SHEPARD PAPER CO.
621 Commerce Rd.
Linden, N.J.
(behind Kildy Mart-off Rt.1 S)

HELP WANTED

DRIVER/YARD PERSON
Summit lumber yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full time position. Prior materials handling experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0030

DRY Cleaner-Professional drapery cleaning company has an excellent opportunity for the right person. Immediate opening. 5 days. Permanent. Will train. 925-8581.

FACTORY HELP
Factory positions needed. Several openings at trainee level in small manufacturing plant. Starting salary \$4.50/hour, exc. benefits. Inquire in person.
Belling Industries Co.
20 Bright Ave.
Kenilworth, NJ

F FENDI BOUTIQUE
Offers excellent opportunities

- Sales Managers
- Assistant Sales Managers
- Sales Associates
- Stock
- Wrappers
- Doorman / Security

full & part-time, for the right bright, qualified individual. Top Salary! Apply in person.
Days • Evenings • Weekends
References required
THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS
201-467-2727

FLOOR SANDER - To sand and finish wood floors. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

FLOOR POLISHER - Strip and wax with floor machine. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

FULL/PART TIME - Earn up to \$300 a week working from your home, by caring for the children of working parents. Corporations pay us to provide home inspections, screening & training to potential home daycare providers that we then refer their employees seeking child care to. Home daycare providers charge their own fees: run their own home business. If you live in a summit, New Providence or Union 1-3 family home, with 2 exits to the outside, call us for more information. 353-1621.

GROUNDMAN
For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1476

GARAGE ATTENDANTS - Retired person preferred, valid N.J. driver's license required. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

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

Clerical F/T
ECG Technician P/T
Medical Records File Clerks FT/PT
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Phlebotomists FT/PT
Receptionist F/T
RN's FT/PT
X Ray Technician P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8632. P.

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

HOUSEKEEPER - For motel. Dependable, mature minded. Must have transportation. Part time/full time. Nights. Apply Garden State Motor Lodge, Route 22 East, Union, N.J.

HAIRDRESSERS
FULL & PART TIME
EXCITING SALON
GREAT WORKING ATMOSPHERE
JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM.
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
PAID VACATION

VALLEY-MALL-GILLETTE
CALL DEBBIE
647-9850

HOUSE PARENTS
In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief staff provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:
NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD
SUITE 330
15. MONTGOMERY STREET
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

HELP Needed - or ladies clothing store. Call Allan, 375-0033. FASHION FUNDS: 721 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington.

INVENTORY PERSON - Into Heavy Metal and Hard Rock Music, needed to work with D.J. company, for assorted duties. Call 7am-1pm, 485-7420.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK in Union. Part time mornings or afternoons. Steady work, good position, pay flexible. Call 688-4896.

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook, own room and bath, mature non-smoker, days off Sunday and Monday. Must speak English. (Polish background welcome.) Recent references required. Top salary plus medical benefits. Call 688-0807.

HANDY PERSON
Gardening, painting, clean-up, maintenance. Must have valid N.J. driver's license. Funeral home, 944-1393.

HELP WANTED

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In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief staff provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:
NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD
Office of Statewide Operations
DVFS
Suite 330
15. Montgomery Street
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

INSURANCE
Will train. Good telephone personality. Knowledge of typing. Pleasant atmosphere. 9 AM-5 PM, five days. 9 AM-1 PM and 1 PM-5 PM also available. Seasonal.
687-5962

LANDSCAPER Helper Wanted. Good salary. Call anytime, 688-3158.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time. Millburn - sole practitioner - seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for central office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 379-1553.

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING DOLLARS \$\$\$
If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201) 272-9210

LEGAL SECRETARY
Top notch legal secretary needed for Livingston area firm. High salary. Great benefits. Call 966-1776.

LIGHT HOUSE cleaning for young mother, one day per week, approximately 3-4 hours, Garwood area. Call 272-6158.

LOOKING FOR BORED HOUSEWIVES
Offering a little excitement and a lot of \$\$\$ for working part time selling graduation portraits in High Schools throughout most of the year. Must have car and willing to work with other bored housewives. Call Mr. Richards, 944-9200.

HELP WANTED

MACHINIST
Screw Machine Set-up
If you have experience on Acme, Gridley machines then we have an excellent opportunity for you in our expanding company. Overtime available. Apply in person at:
AUTOMATIC INDUSTRIES
2120 Lambert Mill Rd.
Scotch Plains, NJ
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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 homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, P.A., M-F, 9-5 P.M.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full time office maintenance. Offices in Union and Cranford. Must have own transportation. General handyman tasks.
Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. Call for appointment
687-1313, Ext. 280

MACHINE OPERATORS - No experience necessary. 40 hour week. Complete company paid benefit program. Steady job, apply. Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N.J. Call 383-3450, EOE/M/F.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for Irvington office. Experience necessary. Call 375-2900.

MAILING
Typing and sacking mail as well as other mailroom duties, must be 18 years of age and able to lift 40 lbs. Hours 7am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Call 383-3450, EOE/M/F.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
For busy, Maplewood internist. Approximately 18 hours per week. Call 761-5722 or 376-6098.

MECHANICS - Needed full and part time in bicycle store. Willing to train. Some shop experience preferred. Call 486-2453.

NURSEY School Teacher-Full or part time in September. Early Childhood certification preferred. Call 964-8544, 9-2-30.

OFFICE MANAGER - Our busy orthodontic office is searching for one bright energetic person. We offer a challenging career opportunity in an environment where our employees are truly appreciated. Call 992-1097.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37% 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.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

INSTRUCTOR
A leading eye care office has a permanent part-time position available for a mature, minded person with good communication skills. Our program is on-going and structured for success. We will train you to participate in small group settings with children and adults. Hours are flexible, including evenings and Saturdays.
PLEASE CALL KATHY
338-7326

MERCHANDISER
Reset merchandiser, \$7.00 per hour. Work grocery stores. Day time hours. Monday through Friday in your area. Car needed. Call 914-332-9260, Ext. 266.

OFFICE WORKER
Non-smoker. Small office. Typing essential, plus other clerical duties. Hours, 8 to 4. Call for appointment, 682-3710, ask for Jack.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE SUPPLY DEALER
Presents Opportunities In The Following Categories:
• WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
• RETAIL STORE SALES
• CUSTOMER ORDER PHONE
• CRT OPERATOR
• OUTSIDE SALES PERSON

Interviews By Appointment ONLY
Please Contact John Brunst
688-6837

OFFICE MANAGER - Self starter, conduct a physical phone work, customer contact, typing required, management experience helpful. Call 688-8988.

PORTERS - General cleaning, large apartment building, experienced only. Call 373-2242.

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

PART TIME ECG TECHNICIAN
Immediate part time position for an ECG Technician to work mornings and some Saturdays. Experienced preferred but will train. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

POLICE OFFICER TEST ANNOUNCEMENT
Mountainside police department will conduct a physical ability test on Saturday, May 23, 1987 at 10am for police officer candidates. Those who are successfully complete the physical ability test may continue in the testing process by taking a written exam on Saturday, June 13, 1987 at 9am. Interested candidates must come to Mountainside police headquarters, 1985 US route 22 E, Mountainside, N.J., beginning Wednesday, April 29 thru Thursday, May 14, 1987 to fill out "Notice of Intention" to take the test and a "Release Form" for the physical ability test, that must be notarized. The due date for submission of the "Notice of Intention" and the "Release Form" is Thursday, May 14, 1987, an applicant fee of \$10.00 payable to the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police in the form of a money order, bank check or certified check for a test study guide. Written examination, and scoring process will be collected when study guides are distributed to applicants who report for the physical ability test on Saturday, May 23, 1987. Minimum qualification includes: Age 18 to 35 years. Education: High school grad or equivalent. Vision: 20/20 (corrective lenses are permitted), able to pass physical, written, medical (including drug screening), psychological tests and examinations and background investigation. Possess valid N.J. driver license and residence in State of N.J. Equal opportunity employer. Deadline date is May 14, 1987.

PT RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Westfield ad agency has a part time position from 10-11am (M) 2-3pm, 3 days per week. Keep books; answer phone, file type and clerical. \$6.00 to start. Perfect for mother with school age children. Call 654-6940.

PART TIME
No experience necessary. Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a local hospital. Flexible days, afternoon hours. Paid vacation/holidays. Frequent raises. Call toll free 1-800-225-6644.

PAINTERS - Experienced interior painters. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

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.

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

PART TIME - work at your home. Free details. Mail stamped addressed envelope. National Assemblies, D 473, Box 291, Hamburg, NJ 07041.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For company in Linden, NJ looking for well organized, polite person to take care of office responsibilities. Good salary & company benefits. Call Gary.
862-7693

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 CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time career opportunity for busy weekly newspaper office. 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 a routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview/appointment.

RECEPTIONIST
Returning to The Work Force! Have your days free - try the night shift. Mature-minded, dependable, people oriented for small busy environment. Part time/full time, steady employment. Will train. Senior citizens welcome. Call 688-2100.

REAL ESTATE SALES JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS
Established firm in Essex & Union Counties is seeking motivated, new & experienced licensed sales people for full & part time openings. Residential, commercial, industrial. Active office, extensive advertising program. Conventional office atmosphere, comprehensive training program. For a confidential interview call Mr. Sharpe: 376-8700

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Needed: full time for small advertising agency in Union. Looking for an organized individual to answer phones and handle ALL classified advertising. Pleasant work manner a must. Call Donna of Lori at Gatewood Advertising, 351-9160.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. 1 Wjete System. 45 WPM; heavy phones. Call 906-7825.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Looking for ambitious individual with a great personality. Accurate typing skills needed. Full time, Monday-Friday. Call 382-9555.

RETAIL SALES
Pier 1 Imports is seeking individuals to fill both full and part time positions. Please call or apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm.
PIER 1 IMPORTS
55 Route 22 East
Springfield, NJ
376-2434

RETAIL STOCKROOM SHIPPING CLERK
Gucci Shop Inc., the exclusive retail shop carrying sophisticated clothes and accessories, presently has an opening for a stockroom shipping clerk.
This full time position (Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-6 PM) involves the receiving of merchandise and stockroom shipping. Previous experience is preferred.
Gucci offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits including a storewide discount. Interested applicants should apply in person to the personnel manager.

SECRETARY/CLERK TYPIST
Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing phones. People contact for busy Essex-County office. Experienced only. Send resume to: SECRETARY, PO Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

SECRETARY - Suburban C.P.A. firm. Full time. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 761-5655.

HELP WANTED

SALES & CASHIERS
Full/Part Time
Build a better future
Channel Home Centers, Inc., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men & women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed.
We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
350 Highway 22
Springfield, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES HEATING OIL
For leading Union County based Oil Co. We are seeking local representatives experienced in selling to homeowners. Production, training, customer relations, interesting and challenging. Career opportunity. Call Durtal:
McDOWELL'S OIL
233-3213

SALES/INSIDE
Telemarketing position available for outgoing friendly person in our telemarketing department. Must have pleasant phone voice and some prior sales experience. Call:
851-9777

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SECRETARY - Suburban C.P.A. firm. Full time. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 761-5655.

SECRETARY/CLERK TYPIST
Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing phones. People contact for busy Essex-County office. Experienced only. Send resume to: SECRETARY, PO Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

SECRETARY - Suburban C.P.A. firm. Full time. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 761-5655.

HELP WANTED

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.

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

PART TIME - work at your home. Free details. Mail stamped addressed envelope. National Assemblies, D 473, Box 291, Hamburg, NJ 07041.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For company in Linden, NJ looking for well organized, polite person to take care of office responsibilities. Good salary & company benefits. Call Gary.
862-7693

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

HELP WANTED

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
HGT. TRAINING/ADCT EXECUTIVE
 Prudential, one of the nation's leading financial service companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location.
 • 2 Year training program
 • First year starting potential \$50,000
 • Starting Salary to \$25,000
 For appt call 325-8204, Mr. Brock
 Prudential, a full financial services company

SALES SECRETARY

Busy office in Union County needs a reliable person with great phone personality. Job requires good organizational skills & typing. Some sales office exp. a plus. Hours are 8:30-5:30. Salary in mid-teens. Good benefits. Call & ask for L. Frifton.

SALES RECEPTIONIST

For busy photography studio in Union, bright and ambitious person needed, salary plus commission on sales. Tuesday-Saturday work week, training provided. Call Annmarie at 944-8200.

SECRETARIAL

Typist. General office work. Steno not required. Full time position with interesting work. Five days, full benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Call 399-0333, ask for JDDI.

STUDENTS

Summer jobs in Wildwood boardwalk amusement complex. Good pay. Free deluxe housing. Excellent supervision for high school students. Call 664-4256 after 6:00 PM for details.

SECRETARY

Part time, flexible hours, typing required, steno preferred. Ideal for someone returning to the work force. Call between 11-5, 352-2306.

SECRETARY

Full time position for experienced self starter. Varied secretarial and clerical skills. CRT or word processing experience helpful. Call 682-2666.

SALES LADY

For special occasion ladies wear shop in South Orange. If you have some spare days we can use you. Top salary. Flexible hours. Call for appointment, Gertrude's, 763-6650.

SECRETARY

To deal with direct correspondence. Experience only to work full time, Monday thru Friday. Must type 50wpm. Steno helpful. This is an excellent position for a take charge person. Call for interview.

SHIPPING

Union County firm seeks all around mature, minded individual to be responsible for receiving/dispensing stock, incoming/outgoing mail and parcels and delivery. Must have valid drivers license, preferably related experience or ex-postal employee. Call:

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED - Hebrew and Judaic Studies teacher needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Religious School in Reform Temple - Springfield. Contact Irene Bolton, 379-5387.

TELLERS

Immediate openings for full time and part time positions. Experience a plus. If no experience we will train. Call 688-7200 during the hours of 9am & 4:30pm, or come in person between the hours of 9am & 2:30pm.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union, EOE

TELEPHONE SALES

Work from our Cranford office setting appointments. Make your own hours. Opportunity to earn big \$\$ in your spare time. For details call 216-6176.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Needed for computerized answering service for 3pm - 11 pm, 4 pm - 12 pm and weekends. Starting pay \$3 per hour and partial benefits. Please call Olga:

TELLERS CASHIERS

Full and part time. Will train. Immediate openings with growing corporation in the Elizabeth area. Call:

MR. EATON

289-8070

O.S. & D. CLERK

Red Star Express Lines major common carrier seeking O.S. & D. Clerk with trucking experience. O.S. & D. and CRT experience a must. High school graduate. Full time days. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Call Red Star Express Lines, 400 Delancy Street, Newark, N.J. 344-7000, ext. 218 ask for Joe Hillis between 2 and 4 PM. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

TYPESETTER

Part time/full time days, flexible hours. Compose 500 typesetting or related experience helpful. But will train qualified applicant. Springfield, 364-8358.

TRUCK DRIVER - EXPERIENCED

ONLY who knows New Jersey roads for food delivery to restaurants. 823-1723 between 11 AM - 2 PM.

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O.S. & D. CLERK

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

GARAGE SALE

LINDEN-636 Beechwood Road. Brand new women's clothing, 2 girl's bicycle. Books galore and much more. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, 10am-4pm.

LINDEN-234 Palmetto Road (Off Delwin Terrace) Saturday, May 16th 10 AM - 5 PM. Wood area rug, toys, much more.

LINDEN-47 East Henry Street. Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th. Raindate May 22 and 23. 9 AM - 5 PM. GIGANTIC SALE! Proceeds to benefit Deborah Hospital.

LINDEN-910 Grier Ave., Saturday, May 16, 9am-4pm. Raindate Sunday May 17. Many household items and more.

LINDEN-1714 Orchard Terr. Saturday & Sunday, May 16 & 17, 8am-3pm. Assorted merchandise. Rain or shine.

MOVING-TV, toys, assorted frames and pictures, women's clothes, garden supplies. Variety of house hold merchandise. May 15, 16, 9-5. 5151 Gregory Avenue, Union.

MAPLEWOOD-18 BROWN STREET-Saturday May 16, 9-4. Raindate May 17. Infant and toddler items and clothing plus adult clothing and household miscellaneous.

UNION-298 Winfield Terrace (corner Salfmaster Pkwy), Saturday, May 16, 9-5pm. Miscellaneous household items.

UNION-Saturday, May 16, 11-4. Raindate May 17, 601 Jeffrey Lane. Miscellaneous items. No early birds!

UNION-292 Spruce Street, Saturday, May 16, 10-4. New and slightly used items. Something for everyone.

UNION-2144 VanBuren Place (corner of Caldwell), Saturday, May 16, 9-4. Rain date May 23. Paperbacks, wedding gown size 6, maternity clothes, christening gown, children's clothes, ceiling fan, miscellaneous items.

UNION-639 Galloping Hill Road, May 16, 10-4pm. Furniture & miscellaneous household items. Everything must go. Priced to sell.

UNION-799 Andover Road, Saturday May 16, 9-2. Bargains galore for the whole family also clothing in excellent condition.

UNION-Multi family, too much to list. Saturday May 16, 9-4, 640, 661 and 688 Thornax Terrace, off Washington Avenue.

UNION-331 Crawford Terr. (off Chestnut Street) Garage on Corner. Saturday, May 16th, 9-3. Corner cabinet, furniture, household tools, braided rug.

UNION-545 Stratford Road, Saturday, May 16, 9-4. Multi family. Household items. Lumber, crib, baby items and more.

UNION-291 Morrison Ave. (off Shuyvent Ave.), Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, 9-5. Kenmore washer/dryer and refrigerator, 1 year old. Couch, loveseat and much much more.

UNION-1225 Harding Ave., Saturday, May 16th, 10-5pm. Carriage stroller, electric broiler oven, bric-a-brac. NO EARLY BIRDS!

UNION-836 Sheridan Street, (Morris to Spruce to Sheridan), Saturday only, 9am-4pm. Household goods, toys, clothes, toys, great values. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE

UNION-2241 Berwyn Street, Corner of Woolly Avenue. Saturday, May 16th 9 AM - 5 PM. Antiques, new and used furniture, books, records, lamps, bric-a-brac.

UNION-1125 Jeanette Avenue, 2 families, Saturday, May 16, 9-4. Raindate May 23. Something for everyone.

UNION-36 Oakwood Crescent, Saturday, May 16, 9-2. Many toddler toys, six piece wicker set, tables, books, men's household items. Raindate May 23.

UNION-328 Huguenot Avenue (Off Salem Road) Saturday, May 16th 10 AM - 3 PM. Baby furniture, household items, furniture. Tons of bargains.

UNION-875 West Chestnut Street, Saturday, May 16, 9-5. Baby items, baby clothes, toys and much more. No early birds!

UNION-1215 Woolley Ave., (off Vauxhall Road), Saturday, May 16, 10-3. Small appliances, clothing and miscellaneous household items. Raindate May 23.

UNION-743 Greenwood Road, Saturday, May 16, 9-5. Raindate, Saturday, June 6. Air conditioners, lamps, clothes, decorative items, household, pool table, golf clubs.

UNION-1005-1816 Quaker Way, Saturday, May 16, 9am-3pm. Baby items, handbags, kitchen appliances, crystal, glassware, paperbacks, and much more.

UNION-2535 Crane Place (Off Burnet Avenue), Saturday, May 16th 10 AM - 4 PM. NO EARLY BIRDS!

WEST ORANGE-14 Northfield Avenue, Friday, Saturday, May 15, 16, 9am-5pm, Sunday, May 17, 10am-2pm. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, bedroom sets, miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY

ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS
Call 687-7071

WANTED TO BUY
Antiques, home and apartment contents, estates, clean used furniture, etc. SPRINGFIELD GALLERIES, 446-3088.

YARD SALE
KENILWORTH-409 Lincoln Drive, Saturday and Sunday May 16th and 17th. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Couple of families. Raindates May 23 and 24. NO EARLY BIRDS!

7-PETS
FREE-TO-GOOD HOME. 2 years old, male black Labrador Retriever. House broken good with children. Call 686-2800 between 8-5, after 5pm, call 687-2335.

LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs including pregnant pets. For information call:
Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assist. Prog.)

DOG TRAINING
PERFECT HOME COMPANIES, Inc. OBEEDIENCE PROBLEM SOLVING SPECIALTY TRAINING. Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner. ALL AGES ALL BREEDS PRIVATE LESSONS CALL: 763-BONE (2863)

8-REAL ESTATE
ALL CASH-Paid for any home 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors, Mr. Sharpe, 574-9700.

DIVORCE-MUST SELL LOT-take over my payments - Pocono recreational community - 1 1/2 hours from N.Y.C. Call Alice 1-717-421-9944.

GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax, property Repossessions. Call 1-802-687-0000. Ext. GA-1442, for current repo list.

REAL ESTATE

COMMISSION 4 3/4%
All commission rates negotiable

SALE PRICE OF HOME	6% COMMISSION	4 3/4% COMMISSION
\$100,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$4,750.00
\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00

• Computerized Multiple Listing Service
• Homeowners Warranty
• Guaranteed Advertising Program
• Nationwide Referral Service

SHARPE REALTORS
32 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. 376-8700

We SOLD over \$10,000,000 of 4 3/4% in less than 1 year and saved N.J. Homeowners over \$100,000.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1 (U repair) Also tax, delinquent & foreclosure properties. For listing call: (refundable) 1-315-733-6652, EXT. G2112.

15 Time Sharing for you? For a 4 page report send \$2.50 to Chatham Pride Distributors, P.O. Box 1045, Chatham, N.J. 07922.

ROSELLE PARK OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY MAY 17 1-4PM
323 LEHIGH AVENUE
Colonial, 3 bedrooms, spacious rooms, formal dining room, gas heat - corner property - prime location. Beautifully landscaped. Near Union line. Priced only \$199,900. For further info call.

ROSELLE PARK
SUNDAY MAY 17 1-4PM
41 W. ROSELLE AVENUE
Colonial, 3 bedrooms, spacious rooms, formal dining room, gas heat - corner property - prime location. Beautifully landscaped. Near Union line. Priced only \$199,900. For further info call.

FERNMAR REALTY REALTORS 301-241-3885

HOUSE FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1.00 (U Repair) - Foreclosures, Reposs. & Tax Delinquent Properties - NOW selling in your area Call (refundable) 1-315-489-2546 Ext. H 580 for listings 24 hours.

SPRINGFIELD-Residential professional property, 2 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, basement. Beautiful corner property. Great for professional or small family. Low taxes. Asking \$199,000. 544-8817.

SOUTH ORANGE PRESIDIANS
A fine residential community with excellent N.Y. commuting. An architectural gem in prestigious Newstead. Five bedrooms plus housekeepers quarters, two paneled dens, four fireplaces, beautiful secluded property. Owner moving two blocks away to smaller quarters. Too many features to enumerate. Asking \$499,000.

GOLDENGLASS REALTORS 743-8800 A THIRD DENHARTING OFFICE

WEST ORANGE - By owner. English Colonial. Large rooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (attic apartment), principals only. Call 736-5410. 527-260.

REAL ESTATE

ELMORA SECTION - Near Kean College. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly decorated, wall to wall carpet, on site parking. \$500. plus utilities, adults only. 192 months security and references required. Please call 686-0800.

IRVINGTON-Upper-Apartments for let. Taking applications. No fee. 371-6814.

IRVINGTON-One bedroom apartment near Irvington Center. Heat and hot water included. \$500. month. Immediate occupancy. 463-9355, after 6pm.

MAPLEWOOD-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom and enclosed porch. 266 Parker Avenue.

SPRINGFIELD-Large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. Nice country like area. \$950. Days 762-1313, evenings 467-4737.

SPRINGFIELD-Two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. carpeted. Call 379-9333.

UNION - 3rd floor, 2 rooms, small kitchen, bath with shower. \$425 a month, heat & hot water supplied. Call 688-4212.

UNION-Available immediately. One bedroom. Great for singles. \$400 per month. 687-4200.

UNION/MAPLEWOOD - 5 room duplex in top condition. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, full basement, landscaped fenced yard. Adult preferred. \$825 plus utilities.

REALTOR SALSBURY & CRIPPS. 762-7774

CONDOS
SPRINGFIELD-Large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. Nice country like area. \$950. Days 762-1313, evenings 467-4737.

FURNISHED ROOMS
UNION-Furnished sleeping room for non-smoker female. Near transportation and shopping. Utilities paid. \$65 weekly. Send Reply/Classified Box 4488, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07063.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SPRINGFIELD Immediate possession. 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. \$1250 plus utilities. Call REALTY CORNER, 376-2300.

HOUSES TO SHARE
TWO MALES-Looking for third male to share 3 bedroom house in the beautiful Baiturrol section in Springfield. Non-smoker please. Call Jeff days, 9:30-5, 688-5425, evenings, 322-1618.

9-RENTAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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IRVINGTON-One bedroom apartment near Irvington Center. Heat and hot water included. \$500. month. Immediate occupancy. 463-9355, after 6pm.

MAPLEWOOD-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom and enclosed porch. 266 Parker Avenue.

SPRINGFIELD-Large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. Nice country like area. \$950. Days 762-1313, evenings 467-4737.

SPRINGFIELD-Two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. carpeted. Call 379-9333.

UNION - 3rd floor, 2 rooms, small kitchen, bath with shower. \$425 a month, heat & hot water supplied. Call 688-4212.

UNION-Available immediately. One bedroom. Great for singles. \$400 per month. 687-4200.

UNION/MAPLEWOOD - 5 room duplex in top condition. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, full basement, landscaped fenced yard. Adult preferred. \$825 plus utilities.

REALTOR SALSBURY & CRIPPS. 762-7774

CONDOS
SPRINGFIELD-Large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. Nice country like area. \$950. Days 762-1313, evenings 467-4737.

FURNISHED ROOMS
UNION-Furnished sleeping room for non-smoker female. Near transportation and shopping. Utilities paid. \$65 weekly. Send Reply/Classified Box 4488, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07063.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SPRINGFIELD Immediate possession. 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. \$1250 plus utilities. Call REALTY CORNER, 376-2300.

HOUSES TO SHARE
TWO MALES-Looking for third male to share 3 bedroom house in the beautiful Baiturrol section in Springfield. Non-smoker please. Call Jeff days, 9:30-5, 688-5425, evenings, 322-1618.

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PROFESSIONAL - Office space for rent. Rent reasonable, deluxe, approximately 500 sq. ft. in West Orange/Livingston. Convenient to all transportation. Call 734-4420.

ROOMS WANTED
SOUTH ORANGE-One room, 700-week, parking, tenant kitchen. No pets. Call 763-1925, after 6PM and week ends.

WANTED ONE ROOM - or studio apartment for rent only in the area - Union Plaza, in Union. Call, 964-9347, ask for manager.

VACATION RENTALS
LONG BEACH ISLAND-HOLGATE - immaculate duplex next to beach and bay. Ideal family rental. Three bedrooms, cable TV, washer. May \$300, June \$450, July and August \$450 per week. Call 94-4050 or 272-0180 evenings.

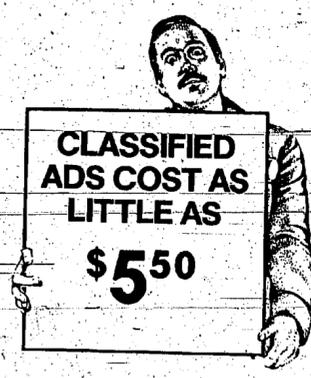
MARTHA'S VINYARD-Edgartown 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances. Quiet area near beaches and town. 464-7152.

SEASIDE PARK-Three bedroom apartment. Sleeps six. Weekly rentals. Call after 5 PM, 793-5940.

SUMMER SHORE HOUSE
People needed to share summer house in Belmar (across from beach) - from the beach - \$500-\$750 per person for ENTIRE SUMMER! Call Joe Ferrino at 540-5379 or Randy Cohen at 688-3036.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Linden

500 Stone Place..... \$310,000
 Seller: Lucia Fernandez
 Buyer: Demo and Frances Nicholas
 East Elm St. \$165,000
 Seller: Anthony and Halina Lombardy
 Buyer: Marek and Zofia Babinski
 924 Eddy Ave. \$102,500
 Seller: Patricia A. Polanski
 Buyer: Darin and Marilyn Hamilton
 1816 Crescent Parkway. \$127,000
 Seller: Louis and Edna Patalano
 Buyer: Thomas and Mary Beth Jaskula
 2507 Grassell Ave. \$82,500
 Seller: Mehmet and Umil Semnan
 Buyer: Richard and Debra Wallace
 35 East Price St. \$78,000
 Seller: John and Raquel Kukuch
 Buyer: Stephen Vahalla and Mary Annemol

Union

1007 Azalea Road..... \$160,000
 Seller: William and Theresa Anderson
 Buyer: Nicholas and Concetta Moutis
 1747 Wolbert Terrace \$120,000
 Seller: Michael and Theresa Lisowski; Michael F. Lisowski
 Buyer: Michel and Louise O'Rourke; James O'Rourke
 405 Forest Drive..... \$170,000
 Seller: Patrick and Laura Calvitti
 Buyer: Raymond A. Pudlak
 628 Hathard Ave. \$135,000
 Seller: George and Mary Sutherland
 Buyer: Victor and Maria Colto
 416 Halstead Road..... \$130,000
 Seller: Peter and Marion Caggiano
 Buyer: Gary L. Klaw, Gloria Jean Harper
 1957 Morrison Ave. \$144,500

Transactions

Roselle
 111 West 8th Ave. \$120,000
 Seller: James Harrison Kember; Janet Ellen Ozoligies
 Buyer: Anthony and Sandra Sharp
 819 Rosewood Ave. \$135,000
 Seller: Thomas and Beth Gelger
 Buyer: Dean and Mary Esposito; Peter and Frances D'Amore
 408 East First Ave. \$105,000
 Seller: Robert and Harriet Peters; Joseph C. Sincera
 Buyer: Thomas and Susan Wacaster
 654 East Third Ave. \$112,000
 Seller: Thomas Beaulieu
 Buyer: Stewert and Diana Lambert

Springfield

23 Beverly Road..... \$178,000
 Seller: Irene Schafer and Robert Dietzold
 Buyer: Rose and Marie Ventura
 23 Caldwell Place..... \$178,000
 Seller: Boris and Rimma Rankin; Gefim and Maria Ginsberg
 Buyer: Eric G. Borden
 187 Short Hills Ave. \$182,500
 Seller: Vincent and Glenda M. Tavormina
 Buyer: Michael and Lisa Cryan

Roselle Park

410 West Webster Ave. \$120,000
 Seller: Arthur and Catherine Freeman
 Buyer: Douglas A. Lauthier and Regina C. Caulfield

Kenilworth

71 Park Drive..... \$162,000
 Seller: Josephine Kloe
 Buyer: Michael and Maureen Hoelm

Baths on display

New Jersey Plumbing Supply Co. has opened up The Bath Connection - a plumbing fixture showroom located in the Horizon Bank Building at 183 Millburn Ave., next to Lord & Taylor, in Millburn.
 The showroom features Kohler plumbing products, displayed in color coordinated vignettes, as well as the latest selection of accessories.
 The Bath Connection specializes in upgrading and closing the sale, at no extra charge, for all plumbing contractors with accounts in good standing at NJPS. Plumbers interested in opening an account may call for the details.
 The Bath Connection is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

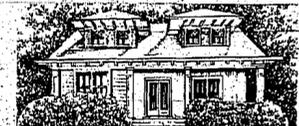
Homes sales are 'healthy'

The national sales pace of existing homes edged upward in March, getting the traditional spring-through-summer "selling season" off to a healthy start, according to analysts for the National Association of Realtors.
 A home price dip combined with low mortgage interest rates, mixed nicely with warmer weather to bring the seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales previously-owned single-family homes to 3.71 million units in March. The pace jumped 14.5 percent from that of March 1986, and moved marginally ahead of the 3.69-million-unit pace of February.
 "During March, interest rates reached a low point before starting the recent increase. Last month's resales were spurred by this, along with a modest overall price decline from February and a continued run of good weather," explained Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.
 The March national median home price was 8.6 percent higher than the March 1986 median price of \$79,800.

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 ...in this two family home with exquisite architectural details. First floor consists of five rooms. Country kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, leaded glass windows. 2nd floor has 4 spacious rooms with huge entry foyer. Situated on approximately 1/3 acre of lovely, landscaped property. Price \$239,900.
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 Beautiful Larchmont Split. LR, DR, E-I Kitchen, Family Rm., 1 1/2 Baths, 4 Bdrms., 260-ft lot. Great for pool or garden. Quiet street. Call Today.

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UNION
JUST LISTED

WESTFIELDNEW AND IMPROVED!**
 New wall to wall carpet in the living room and two of 3 bedrooms. New storm doors... New security and fire alarm system... Panelled second floor (bedroom & sitting room) and basement (with built-in bookcases and full bath)... Patio... Large fenced yard... Garage... ACT QUICKLY! Asking: \$194,500.

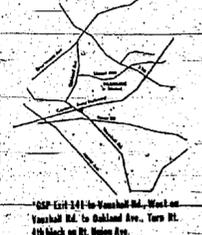
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 Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.



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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Realtor trade jargon is published in plain English

Every trade or profession has its own jargon — words and phrases that insiders understand, but which are a foreign language to most others. It's hard enough to learn the meaning of words used by one profession, but those buying, renting, insuring, remodeling or building a home will have to translate lawyer speak, builder speak, bank speak and real estate speak, into something they can understand.

They will encounter a modern-day Tower of Babel. What is most frustrating is that the real estate person, lender, builder and architect are all speaking English, but they give familiar words meanings that have no relation to what we would expect.

For instance, if a "kicker" conjures up a vision of a soccer player or a gooslop with a football sailing through, that is not what it means when the person using the term is a landlord or a lender. To these people it means an extra charge in addition to the rent or principal and interest.

For instance, if a store is rented for \$1,000 a month, the landlord may ask for a "kicker" of three percent extra for all the business you do over \$30,000 for the month. A lender for an income property might add a "kicker" that gives him a portion of all rents over a certain dollar amount.

Boiler plate does not refer to the walls of your furnace when you are dealing with those involved in law or real estate. Boiler plate is the pre-printed form that contains most standard clauses for the type of contract, lease or mortgage that you will be asked to sign. Before you sign the boiler plate contract, the names of those involved and other specific details should be inserted in the appropriate places.

When the landlord wants an escalator, he isn't asking for a moving stairway to take him to the second floor. He means that he has inserted an escalator in the lease that will raise the rent at intervals during your tenancy.

Bridge financing is for people who will never own a roadway over a river. It is an interim loan until a longer term loan is provided. For instance, a person selling one house and buying another may need to borrow money for a down payment and

closing on his new home, if his former dwelling has not yet been sold and paid for. Or a builder may need construction money until he sells a house.

Lintels are not used in soup. Lintels are beams over open spaces or fire places. They spread the weight from above over a longer span and decrease the pressure on the door frame.

Neither Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac are college friends of your spouse. Fannie Mae is the nickname of Federal National Mortgage Association and Freddie Mac is Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association. Both buy mortgages from lenders so that they have money to re-lend to other people wanting mortgages.

Points are not the tips of arrows and spears, although they too can hurt. To a lender or a borrower, points are a percentage of the amount to be borrowed that is paid to the lender to increase his profit. Each point is one percent. For instance, four points on a \$50,000 mortgage would be four percent of

\$50,000, which is \$2,000. This is in addition to whatever interest is being charged.

Although you might suspect that a party wall is a place to lean during conversation at a cocktail party, to a builder it is the common wall between two buildings.

Ante to a lawyer is not money put in a pot during a poker game. Ante is simply Latin for "before." This is one of many cases in which lawyers use unfamiliar Latin words and phrases in place of familiar English words. Cynics have suspected that it is to force you to go to a lawyer to decipher contracts prepared by another lawyer.

To help people translate this sometimes incomprehensible jargon, the Consumer-Education Research Center has just compiled a dictionary of over 3,000 words and phrases you need to know to buy, rent, lease, insure, or mortgage property. "Homeowners and Renters Guide to the Language of Real Estate, Banking, Law and Building" is published by CER, 439 Clark St., South Orange 07078; 1-800-USA-0121. There are literally hundreds of

common English words which don't mean the same things to these professionals as they do to others. For instance, a balloon to a lender is not for celebrating. And when it comes due, a balloon usually does not make a borrower joyful. A balloon is a final payment on a loan that is much larger than regular payments. In order to keep their commitment to a short period, a bank may arrange a five-year loan calling for 59 payments of \$600 and a last payment of \$60,000. The borrower is expected

to renegotiate another mortgage for the \$60,000 with the banker or another lender. Many times this is due when mortgage money is tight or the borrower's credit rating has been tarnished and the balloon cannot be refinanced. Result? Another home for the sheriff to sell at the auction.

If you find a bird dog at your door, don't call the ASPCA. She is a canvasser trying to get "leads," which could result in real estate listings or home improvement sales.

GARWOOD

LOCATION AND CHARM

Completely updated three bedroom Colonial home with fireplace, 14'x15' dining room, first floor den and half bath, kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher and new self-cleaning gas stove, hot water heat, furnace three years old, aluminum sided, rear deck & patio, three car garage.

Asking \$235,000.

Evenings 789-0408.

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COMFORT, SPACE, CONDITION

UNION

Immaculate split, 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, large fenced in yard, newer kitchen, den and Rec. Rm. Expansion attic. CA.

\$199,000.00

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An upwardly mobile professional belongs in this one of a kind home. Spacious home in the Bender section. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 or 3 additional bedrooms. Luxurious in-ground pool, professionally landscaped property. In Rosette Park! Call for all the details. Price \$306,900.

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Call for a free Welcome Home Magazine containing pictures, prices and descriptions of current homes for sale.



SCHLOTT REALTORS



UNION

IN-LAW POTENTIAL

Spacious ten room beauty in Washington School area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, one-car garage, and lots of storage provide comfortable family living. Immaculate, move-in condition. Must see to appreciate! \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI327)



UNION

SECLUDED SPLIT

Immaculate home in one of the most desirable areas of town. Large living room and formal dining room with cathedral ceilings, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den and large utility room. Spacious and beautifully landscaped grounds. Convenient to schools, houses of worship and transportation. \$235,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI331)



UNION

JUST MOVE IN!

This ultra-modern custom cape is located in a most desirable area. First floor of this gracious home offers a large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, two large bedrooms and a full bath. The well-groomed grounds and double driveway complement this already beautiful home. \$215,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI334)



UNION

CHARMING CAPE

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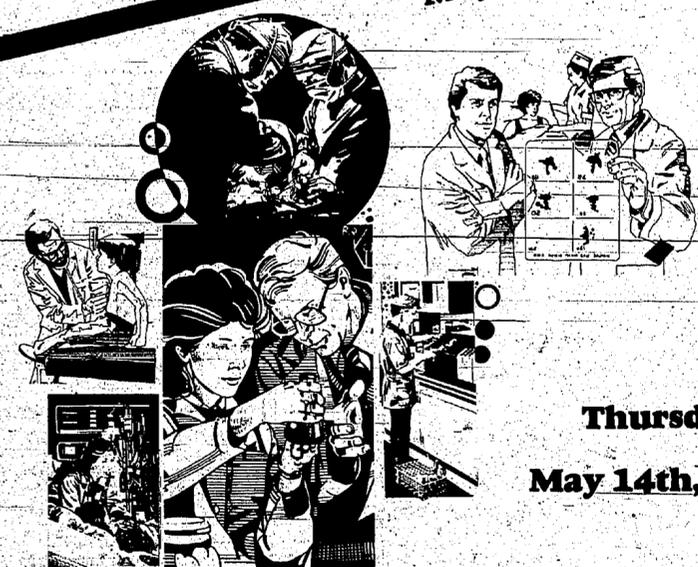
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Set AIDS test sites

DR. KAREL RASKA JR.
Fear of AIDS is spreading rapidly. It scares us to think that we may get AIDS—so much so that we may not even want to know if we have it. But it is important that we find out, not only for ourselves, but for others with whom we come in contact—particularly sexual contact.

The state of New Jersey supports many confidential blood testing sites, such as the one at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Blood tests are performed in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, every Monday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Robert Wood Johnson Ambulatory Care Services—Counseling—and testing are provided free-of-charge, on the first floor, suite A, at the hospital.

Most of the confidential blood testing sites in New Jersey will follow the same procedure. When you walk in, you will be assigned a case number. Before the blood test, a counselor will meet with you to give you information about the blood test and AIDS. You will then be asked questions to determine whether or not you are in a high-risk category. Homosexual and bisexual males; intravenous drug abusers; hemophiliacs and recipients of blood transfusions or blood products between 1978 and early 1985; sexual partners and children of the above; in addition to people with multiple sex partners, such as prostitutes,

are all considered to be in the high-risk group.

The blood tests are performed for the presence of antibodies against the human immune deficiency virus—the virus that cripples the immune system, leaving patients vulnerable to infections and cancers. Results can usually be picked up after two weeks. In order to ensure confidentiality, no results will be released over the phone. It is impossible to become infected with the disease through testing, since one-time, sterile, throw-away needles are used.

If you are informed of a positive infection by the AIDS virus, it does not necessarily mean you will come down with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. You are, however, a potential source of the deadly disease to others. Because of this, sexual practices must be modified so that risk to others will be minimized.

Confidential testing sites similar to the one at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick can be found in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Atlantic City and Camden. For more information on the testing site in your area, contact the Hyacinth Foundation at 1-800-433-0254.

Raska is a professor of pathology, and co-director of the University Diagnostic Laboratories at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Hospitals plan breast cancer tests

Over 130,000 American women will develop breast cancer in 1987 with one out of 10 developing this disease at some point in her life. According to American Cancer Society statistics, breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death of women. However, it is also one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early.

In response to these statistics, Union Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free Breast Cancer Awareness Program May 18. The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the hospital's Oncology Department offices.

The program is designed to educate women, 35 years and older, who have not had breast cancer and have never had a mammogram, to the vital importance of good health care practices in early breast cancer

detection leading to treatment. The long-term survival rate for breast cancer is nearly 80 percent when the disease is detected and treated early; nearly 100 percent if the disease is non-invasive.

At Overlook Hospital, Dr. Laura Weiss, Dr. Maureen White and Dr. Michael Mantello will administer these services, also on May 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the following locations: Overlook Hospital, Center for Community Health Fourth Floor, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit; Summit Radiological Associates Summit Office, 151 Summit Ave., Summit; and the Westfield Office, 104 N. Euclid Ave., Westfield.

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth as part of the May 18 program, will provide breast cancer examinations by licensed physicians, education on how to perform self-exams, and ap-

pointments for the low-cost mammograms, if prescribed by a physician conducting the exam that day. Pre-registration for the program is required; call 627-3383 to set up an appointment.

Constructed as a three-part personal plan of action, the program involves education and information of breast self-examination, a manual breast examination by a certified medical professional, and a coupon which enables the recipient to receive a discounted mammogram. Since the use of mammography is recognized as a valuable diagnostic technique for baseline data and in finding cancers too small to be felt even by the most experienced examiners.

For more information on the program or to schedule an appointment, contact the American Cancer Society at 354-7273.

Seeks phobia patients for medication study

Children or adults who suffer from obsessions or compulsions (for example, repetitive unnecessary hand washing or checking, or excessive concern with cleanliness) may be eligible for a study of a new medication, clomipramine.

To be eligible, a patient must be 10 or older, in generally good physical health, and must have symptoms of

obsessive-compulsive disorder sufficient to warrant a trial on medication.

This new medication, clomipramine, is not yet on the market in this country, but it has been used extensively in Europe, primarily as an antidepressant.

Evidence to date indicates that clomipramine may be effective for

obsessive-compulsive symptoms, but this has not yet been definitely proven, and that is the reason for this study.

Eligible patients will receive a thorough baseline psychiatric evaluation.

More information concerning the study can be obtained by contacting the office of the Association at 359-2270.

Hispanic aides sought

The New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse, at St. Clare's-Riverdale Medical Center in Jerseyville, is seeking 300 full-time volunteers to work on promoting and developing self-help support groups for Hispanic Americans in New Jersey. These positions, made possible by a grant from the VISTA Program of the U.S. Agency for Volunteer Service—ACTION—will provide workers with a \$100 per week stipend plus accruals of \$75 per week for each month of service.

The one-year project, which includes training the volunteers, will

contact agencies serving Hispanic Americans; provide consultation to people who are interested in starting new self-help groups; assist existing groups; and promote public awareness of the benefits of self-help groups through news articles and the production and editing of an educational videotape.

The VISTA workers will be trained in the use of a computerized database to provide the information and assistance to people who call the Clearinghouse's toll-free telephone number.

Interested volunteer candidates for this position should speak Spanish and should have access to a car to make occasional trips throughout Northern New Jersey. More information can be obtained by calling the Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-367-6274.

In 75th year!

John E. Rumlle Hospital will be 75 years old in October. To celebrate, the hospital has planned a variety of special events. One of the first events was a "Theme Contest" in which all the patients and hospital employees participated. The theme selected for the 75th birthday was "On our way to a Century of Caring."

To celebrate Hospital/Nursing Home Week "An A-Fair for Caring" was held May 14. The Volunteer Guild at Rumlle Hospital is holding a hospital-wide birthday party June 3, and the patients who are 75 years of age or will be 75 this year are the guests of honor.

In the coming months, a Health Care Seminar is being planned for health care specialists in the area. There will be ground breaking festivities for the new facility with a fireworks display. Many more activities are being considered as well as a dinner dance in October.

Strokes take toll

In 1987, the "Silent Killer"—high blood pressure—will be cited as the primary cause of 80,000 deaths due to strokes in the United States and as a major contributor to 1.5 million heart attacks.

National High Blood Pressure Month, Union Hospital will help take the first step in battling this killer by scheduling free blood pressure screenings May 18 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby. No appointments are necessary for the blood pressure check.

For further information call 627-1900, Ext. 2211. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

Study co-op feasibility

The board of trustees of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Alexian Brothers Hospital passed resolutions April 21 to pursue a three-month study to determine the feasibility of developing some form of cooperative effort between the two institutions.

After several months of preliminary discussion, the board of both hospitals agreed that the three-month study would result in a decision to either develop the direction such a cooperative effort might take.

"It is our desire to determine whether or not the best means of maintaining the strongest possible Catholic health care presence in our community is to continue in the present mode or to pursue some other format that would be more advantageous to the communities we serve," says Slater Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Michael Schwartz, Alexian Brothers president, adds: "The study will explore the benefits, costs and risks of some kind of integration to determine if a mutually beneficial arrangement between the two hospitals appears feasible."

Both hospitals have appointed representatives from their congregations, board of trustees, medical and dental staffs and administrations to sit on the study committee. Upon completion of the study, the results will be released.

End smoking series set

If you would like to quit smoking, but haven't been successful in previous attempts, join the 448 individuals who have graduated from Overlook Hospital's Smokeless System.

The Smokeless System is a comprehensive program which helps individuals to quit smoking and remain smoke-free. This unique program addresses the fact that everyone smokes for a different reason and includes behavior modification, assertiveness training and stress management among its innovative tools for success.

Participants attend nine one-hour sessions during a four-week period, and meet every day during the second week of the program. This provides the participant with skills and support they need to get through the very critical period without a cigarette.

Negative smoking, a key ingredient of the Smokeless System, is practiced in four sessions during the second week of the program. Imagine, a smoke-filled room with participants observing a slide show of the negative effects of smoking. They continuously hold and puff frequently on a burning cigarette. They cannot inhale; they only can allow the smoke to blow in their face, burn their eyes and accumulate in their hair and clothing. This is negative smoking. The participants hate it, but it works. They develop negative associations with cigarettes—the goal of the program.

After completing all the sessions and viewing such films as "Death in The West," participants receive

their BNS degree—Bachelor's of Non-Smoking. The pride in their accomplishment is great. One participant stated that she was as proud of her BNS degree as she was of her college diploma. Most people agree that quitting smoking is one of the most significant accomplishments in their lives.

But the program doesn't end there. Maintaining smoke-free behavior is critical. That is why Overlook Hospital offers a support group to graduates of the smokeless program. The smokeless support group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. and is free to all participants of the Smokeless System.

The next program at Overlook begins June 2 with sessions at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Department of Health Education is also available to come to your corporate site for a minimum of 15 participants. Many Union County corporations have taken advantage of the service to facilitate working in a smoke-free environment.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Department of Health Education at 322-2963.



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Convenient day and evening classes begin at Overlook on June 2. Instructors are certified program directors of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.

Overlook Hospital
Department of Health Education
99 Beauvoir Avenue at Sylvan Road
Summit, New Jersey 07901-0220
522-2963

Phone between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for complete information and registration.

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State grant targets seat belt safety awareness by hospitals

The New Jersey Office of Highway Safety has awarded a federal grant of \$90,000 to the New Jersey Hospital Association for the continuation of its efforts to promote the use of seat belts and child restraint systems.

Governor Thomas H. Kean says the major objectives of the association's project will be to raise the level of public awareness about the value of vehicle restraints in a crash.

"A side benefit, of course, will be to reduce the number of serious injuries and fatalities in accidents as more and more individuals buckle up," he says.

The association's educational campaign will take the form of seat belt and child restraint information sessions before community groups, the distribution of literature and films to organizations, including member hospitals, health care institutions and maternity wards, and the urging of business, community and school groups to become involved.

Among others targeted for the association's message will be expectant parents and parents of newborns, pre-school through sixth-grade children, the 13 New Jersey Girl Scout Councils, PTA groups, health departments, and high school age students, particularly graduating seniors.

Victims of automobile accidents who were spared serious injury by using a seat belt or child restraint system will also be encouraged to help educate the public about the value of the restraint system.

The project goals include development of at least 10 new car seat lesson programs or expanding existing programs, implementing at least 10 new Beltman or Beltwoman safety programs and establishing at least two new infant safety car seat programs in New Jersey hospitals or health care institutions.

Kean says that while studies indicate that 82 percent of motorists with young children use car seats, the misuse rate is as high as 90 percent.

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

The child restraint law requires children under 18 months to be in a car seat when riding anywhere in a car. Children between 18 months and 5 years of age must be in a car seat if they are riding in a front seat and be secured by a seat belt if riding in a rear seat. A violation means a \$10 to \$25 fine.



"The Best are at Alexian Brothers Hospital"

At Alexian Brothers Hospital, many types of surgical procedures are performed daily by some of the area's finest surgeons. The quality of the anesthesia services delivered at our hospital by the East Jersey Anesthesia Group—Dr. Ervin Moss, Aaron Bernstein, Thomas Crompton, and Vincente Garcia—is probably the most important consideration for a physician when recommending a treatment facility to a patient. We believe that the more than 90 years of collective experience these physicians possess is the reason why our hospital is chosen and trusted by so many local physicians for inpatient and same-day surgery.

Many people are concerned when anticipating anesthesia and surgery. While some risks are involved in any procedure, the training, experience, and dedication of a professional O.R. staff and recovery room team, combined with a modern operating theatre, equipped with the latest anesthesia equipment and monitoring technology, result in reduced patient risk for both anesthesia and surgery.

The Anesthesia Department at Alexian Brothers Hospital directs the Day One Unit for same-day surgery, using safety standards that are comparable to, if not higher than, those set on a national level. The Day One Unit combines the ease of an in and out one-day admission, resulting in lower fees to patients and insurance companies. That helps keep health care costs down for everyone.

Since 1963, when they first established a pain clinic in this area, new breakthroughs in the treatment of ongoing pain have been made by the members of the East Jersey Anesthesia Group. Treatments that resulted in the lessening of chronic pain symptoms in thousands of patients referred by other specialists are another reason why we are confident when we say that... "The Best are at Alexian Brothers."

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Alexian Brothers Hospital

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GUEST OF HONOR — Anna Mabel Reibel, a former Alexian Brothers Hospital employee, was the first resident admitted to the Alexian Brothers Hospital Brother Bonaventure Extended Care Center. Reibel was the guest of honor in charge of ribbon-cutting at the opening ceremony on March 16. Pictured, from the left, are Brother Ambrose Bourque, assistant director of the Elizabeth Community of Alexian Brothers, Reibel, and Michael J. Schwartz, hospital president and chief executive officer welcoming her with a bouquet of flowers.

Hospital uses 'horse sense'

If patients at Children's Specialized Hospital start to jokingly talk about the size of their 900-pound therapists, rest assured, they will not be talking about humans.

Horseback riding is a part of the physical therapy program at Children's Specialized Hospital.

The program, established in cooperation with the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, began last fall, and after a winter break will resume this spring at the county-operated Watchung Stables in Mountaintide.

Colleen Carey, a physical therapist at Children's Specialized, says that horseback riding has been used therapeutically since the 1950s and that its value is documented in several professional journals.

"Perhaps a horse can't do repetitions and paperwork, but in terms of interaction with the child and helping skill development, a horse could be considered a therapist," Carey says. "And a very large one at that."

She says that the program at Children's Specialized Hospital stresses physical skills that are developed through the child's interaction with a horse. "Riding works well as

therapy because it is dynamic treatment, rather than static," she says. "With a horse, what you have, essentially, is a living and moving therapy table."

Some of the major skills accomplished by horseback therapy are in the following areas:

- Body abstraction, as the child learns to relate parts of the horse's body to his or her own;
- Muscular strength, as the child develops the ability to use his or her muscles while riding;
- Balance and rhythm, as the child learns to ride;
- Directionality, as the child learns left from right;
- Anticipatory response, as the child learns how the horse reacts to commands.

"It's amazing the positives we get from children once we put them in the recreation," Carey notes.

"Horseback riding gets some children ambulatory in a way they've never been before. They get to feel what it is like to move, and that might inspire them to continue therapy in earnest towards the goal of walking on their own."

"It's amazing the positives we get from children once we put them in the recreation," Carey notes.



AWARD — Michael Sutula, a member of the medical staff at Union Hospital, was recently awarded a certificate of merit by the Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was recognized by the organization for his distinguished service to fellow Americans in enlisting public support in combatting this crippling disease of young adults. Sutula is chairman of Union Hospital's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation and the department of principles and methods.

Hospital honors employees

Union Hospital recently honored those employees who have demonstrated dedication to their jobs and the hospital by maintaining perfect attendance during 1986.

Union residents who were honored included: Evelyn Appar, William Autenreth, Richard Church, Mary Donald, Louis Fazio, Evelyn Gossman, Dolores Mahan, Carol Murphy, Eleanor Nemeschay, Dolores Shira, Eleanor Simons, Kathy Tighe, Angela Walguarnay, Bruce Whitelaw and Mildred Williams.

Honored from Kenilworth were: Dr. Joel Alexander, Dorothy Kieling, Heinz Stahl and Peter West. Recognized from Roselle Park were: Margaret Anderson, Evelyn Higginson, Dr. William Ross, Joan Stewart and Dr. Richard Zaniewski.

Honored from Roselle were: Cecelia Kustek, Dr. Richard Sherman and Vicki Slais. Employees who were also recognized included: Susan Folesta of Springfield; Barbara Koza of Mountaintide; and Samuel McBurrows of Linden.

N.J. aims at AIDS awareness

State Health Commissioner Dr. Molly Joel Coye has announced that the New Jersey Health Products Council, a statewide trade association of 14 research-oriented pharmaceutical firms, will launch a major AIDS public awareness campaign in cooperation with the Health Department.

Aimed at New Jersey's teen-age population, the campaign initially will focus on educating adolescents at risk in Newark and Jersey City, two of the state's largest urban areas. Coye said that what is learned from the Newark/Jersey City effort will be useful in successfully communicating AIDS information to 10- to 17-year-olds throughout New Jersey.

"Until there is a cure for AIDS," Coye said, "preventative education is the only life-saving measure available. Teen-agers are convinced they will live forever, and they just every limit devised by man and nature to prove their immortality. Yet some of those experiments can be fatal."

"For instance, they face a 50 percent likelihood of contracting the AIDS virus when they experiment with intravenous drugs. We need to get that message to them, and they need to believe it. We are very pleased to have this generous contribution from the private sector to launch a sophisticated communications campaign," she added.

John A. Baruch, president of Reed & Carnrick and NJHPC chairman, said that member companies of the council are committed to a number of activities, including the preparation of educational pamphlets, street and transit posters, and public service announcements.

The nonprofit trade association has dedicated \$100,000 to cover expenses of the AIDS awareness campaign, he said, in addition to major in-kind contributions of knowledgeable experts and talent in public campaigns.

The 18-month educational campaign will include formation of teen coalitions, Baruch said.

"Our plan includes not only mobilization of our own industry, but others that share our concerns about the AIDS crisis and New Jersey's young people. NJHPC will make every effort to enlist the talents of well-known entertainers and television and radio broadcasters in support of the program," Baruch added.

John Doorley, director of corporate communications for Hoffmann-La Roche, will head the Council's AIDS task force.

Established in 1975, NJHPC's now comprises the following 14 companies: Catrick Laboratories Inc., Cedar Knolls; CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Summit; Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Somerville; Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley; Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick; Knoll Pharmaceuticals, Whippany; Lederle Laboratories, Wayne; Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway; Reed & Carnrick, Piscataway; Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation, East Hanover; Schering-Plough Corporation, Madison; Squibb Corporation, Princeton; Wallace Laboratories, Cranbury; and Warner-Lambert Company, Morris Plains.

Aid for deaf at Rahway

Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the Speech & Hearing Institute, is one of the first facilities in New Jersey to offer the cochlear implant, a device which enables deaf people to hear. The implant is available at only one other hospital in New Jersey.

The plans to offer this new technology were announced on April 9 at the hospital, by Lisa Barsky, director of the institute, and David Garmise, an otolaryngologist on the medical staff and medical consultant to the institute. Dr. Garmise and Dr. Barsky recently completed a training program certifying them to offer the implant.

Patients will have the device surgically implanted at the hospital, and will then go to the Speech & Hearing Institute on an out-patient basis for extensive rehabilitation to become accustomed to using the device.

Manufactured by 3M, the device was the first cochlear implant to receive FDA approval. Designed to be used by deaf people who cannot be helped by hearing aids, it enables them to hear voices, telephones, warning sirens, doorbells, and other useful sounds.

The cochlear implant improves the accuracy of lipreading because it supplies important cues to the timing and intensity of speech. Many implant users can also maintain better control over the volume and pitch of their voices.

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NETS MASCOT — Duncan the Dragon, mascot of the National Basketball Association New Jersey Nets, shows special attention to 2-year-old Willy Martinez, during his recent visit to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintide. The visit was part of the hospital's observance of Children and Hospitals Week.

Volunteers to assist seniors

The Volunteer Department of Rahway Hospital is offering a free counseling service for area senior citizens who have questions about their health insurance. Specially-trained volunteers can assist senior citizens with filing health insurance claims, understanding responses to claims, and evaluating available policies.

The volunteers are serving as Health-Benefits Counselors as part of a state program in cooperation with the Union County Office on Aging and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County.

"There is a definite need for this kind of service," says Phyllis Aardman, the hospital's volunteer services administrator. "Health

insurance coverage can be very confusing," she said. "The purpose of this program is to give information, rather than make decisions for people. The counselors can explain the differences among policies, but will not advise clients which to choose," she says. The volunteer counselors will not suggest or endorse any particular insurance plan.

The counselors can also refer clients to other community resources, if necessary, and have access to a network of people from the Union County Office on Aging to help answer client's questions.

The Rahway Hospital volunteers participating in this program attended an 18-hour training program run by representatives of the Health

Care Finance Administration and the State Department of Insurance and Human Services. Retired professionals, they all have business expertise and experience dealing with people.

The Senior Health Insurance Program, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging, is being tested in three counties: Union, Camden and Monmouth.

Anyone who has questions about Medicare or other health insurance coverage and would like to take advantage of this free counseling service should call Rahway Hospital's Volunteer Department between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, at 499-8033 to schedule an appointment.

Transfusion mode cuts blood need

With blood banks and hospitals experiencing supply shortages and so many people having concerns about receiving donor blood, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, offers other methods to minimize blood transfusions for patients.

One procedure that is available is autotransfusion, a process in which blood that is lost during emergency treatment, surgery or the postoperative period can be recovered and returned to the patient.

This is accomplished with the use of an Autotrans machine for certain

procedures. Dr. Benjamin Zamora, chief of surgery for St. Elizabeth Hospital, explains that the machine is utilized for major surgery that requires extensive transfusions, including vascular, chest, orthopedic and hip replacement surgery.

"During surgery, the blood that the patient would lose is autotransfused and subsequently cleaned, or purified, by processing the blood in the machine. It is then returned to the body," he states.

Whether the autotransfusion process is utilized depends on the

type of surgery and the amount of blood that is lost, according to Zamora.

This "recycling" of blood can be a significant benefit in protecting the patients from some of the complications that may be associated with donor blood.

"Autotransfusion is not a new process. It has been done for 10 years. However, the new machines that are used are a more modernized version and have eliminated a lot of the problems that medical professionals were not happy with," Zamora notes.

Says drug abuse hits workplace high

The statistics have all been documented and every corporation has its own horror stories of the negative effects drugs and alcohol have played in their workplaces.

So why, with all this statistical information and personal experience to draw from is there still no end in sight for workplace substance abuse?

Over 100 private business leaders, county and local government heads and medical professionals recently gathered at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City to discuss the answers to their collective problem.

The gathering, entitled, "Drugs, Alcohol and Lifestyle Problems in the Workplace: A Positive Approach to a Corporate Dilemma," was initiated by Human Concepts Inc., Union.

One of the metropolitan area's first organizations established to address the issue of corporate substance abuse and related lifestyle problems, Human Concepts is part of a nationwide network which can provide employee assistance programs to virtually any corporation. This unique versatility has allowed the firm to tailor effective EAPs for any company, regardless of size.

"I think the first thing we must realize is that we do not have a workplace substance abuse problem on our hands," said Ron Gaetano, Human Concepts vice president. "A problem has an immediate solution, and there is no overnight answer to what we are facing. What we have is a dilemma before us that can only be controlled through effective EAPs."

A pharmacist, counselor and educator, Gaetano has developed effective substance abuse awareness programs for IBM, Corral and General Motors as well as for the U.S. Marine Corps. He is director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at Union Hospital, a 201-bed, teaching hospital located in Union.

Also appearing at the seminar as speakers were Gerald Shulman, vice president of clinical programs for Addiction Recovery Corporation; Detective Joseph Pariso, director of drug and alcohol education for the Essex County Sheriff's Department; Peter Pontius of the New York State Business Council; Gail Gleason Milgram, director of education and training at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; Dean Meminger of the New York Sports Foundation;

Jack Bennett, chairman of the Reagan White House Blue Ribbon Drug and Alcohol Commission; and Daryl Inaba, director of operations for the Haight-Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco.

According to Shulman, before the dilemma can be fully understood, it is important to look at all the statistics to see exactly where we are and, even more important, where we are headed.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., has estimated that nearly 66 percent of the people entering the workforce annually have used illegal drugs with 10 to 23 percent using drugs while on the job. This, together with workplace alcohol abuse, annually costs American corporations nearly \$10 billion in lost productivity,

medical and legal services and criminal activity.

"There is an incredibly high rate of absenteeism among substance abusers, particularly on Mondays, Fridays and the days after paydays," Shulman said. "These people are also known for making brief, unscheduled disappearances from their work areas during the course of the work day, are late more than non-abusers and take much more sick leave."

Shulman added that abusers are also given to erratic and shoddy on-the-job performances, judgment errors and accidents, which not only endanger themselves but also their co-workers.

And it appears that there is no light at the end of this dark tunnel as 65 percent of all 18 to 25 year olds — the next generation of American workers — have been estimated to use illegal drugs.

Corporations have been left to their own devices to solve this dilemma, too, said Bennett, as federal and state governments have pulled out their financial support from substance abuse programs in the workplace.

"Government has essentially told us that we (business and industry) have to find our own answers to this dilemma internally without their help," he said.

To date, the foremost corporate response has been to institute employee substance abuse screenings; most notably urinalysis. The percentage of Fortune 500 firms conducting such tests has risen from 3 to 30 percent since 1984 and is expected

to rise another 20 percent during 1987.

Substance abuse screenings are far from the answer, however, according to Inaba.

"Substance abuse testing is good in that it lets the worker know that his firm has taken a stance against substance abuse and, in that way, often serves as a deterrent to substance abuse," Inaba said.

"On the other hand, however, substance abuse screenings have an error rate of nearly 66 percent. In some cases, and there are a lot of different types of tests; 18 different types of urinalysis for instance."

Simple things such as caffeine, cough syrup and antihistamines can negatively alter test results, Inaba said. "In fact, if someone ingested enough poppy, bagels, say four or five, for breakfast and was then tested, his urine would show traces of opiates from the poppy seeds."

"To further complicate the testing process, Inaba said, is the fact that employees can purchase "clean" urine on the streets for about \$30 a sample. There are even "clean" urine mail order houses; one that sells a powdered sample — just add water — for \$19.95.

"It's amazing the lengths people will go to to produce a clean urine sample," Inaba said. He cited one patient at the Haight-Ashbury Clinic who put his sample in a bag under one armpit. The bag came equipped with a hose which ran down the patient's arm to his hand. In this way, he was able to "urinate" while under supervision simply by squeezing the bag with his arm. Some medical pro-

fessionals have gone as far as to place "clean" urine in their bladders by catheterization, with one Houston veterinarian using dog urine in an attempt to pass a drug test.

The most effective means of combating substance abuse in the workplace has been the institution of complete EAPs, Gaetano said. The eight points of a complete EAP, according to him, are: assessment of the disease and referral to an appropriate outside agency; follow-up on the part of EAP counselors to ensure that the employee is attending his referral meetings and to reassure the employee that his treatment will work; confidentiality; psychological counseling for both the employee and his family; employee orientation to make sure all employees understand that the program is available; a wellness program; benefit utilization; and management training.

Of these, Gaetano said, management training is often the most neglected by existing EAPs while being one of the most important aspects.

"How can a company have an effective EAP if their managers and supervisors aren't trained to participate in the program positively?" Gaetano asked. "An EAP can only work if management embraces it and establishes itself as a role model. Embracing it also means that if testing is brought into the workplace then management is first in line to be tested."

For further information on establishing an effective employee assistance program for your firm, contact Human Concepts at 851-2420.

Your good Health is Rahway Hospital's special concern...

Note these upcoming free programs:

Wednesday, May 28: High Blood Pressure Screening in the Conference Room from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24: Colorectal Cancer Screening in the Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 499-6078.



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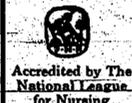
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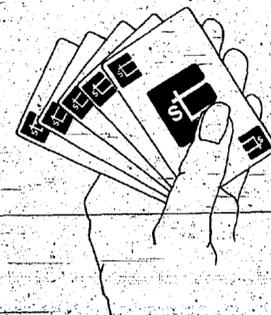
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Shows emergency care

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Joking and laughing, your family enjoys a dinner together. Suddenly, your young nephew starts choking violently. Do you know what to do? If you don't, those minutes until help arrives can seem like hours.

Your husband is in the basement repairing an electrical problem. Suddenly, you hear a shout. You run down the stairs and find him motionless on the floor. Do you know what to do? More important, in this situation, do you know what not to do?

If you were a graduate of Overlook Hospital's Emergency! First Five Minutes! course, you would be prepared for all of these life-threatening emergency situations.

This unique, copyrighted program originated with Overlook's cardiopulmonary resuscitation department. The easily-learned techniques can be used in all types of common medical emergencies from unconsciousness to bleeding, fractures, seizures, burns, and more.

In this two-hour course offered one night a month at Overlook or at your

place of business, adults are taught by emergency medical services personnel who are trained and experienced in handling these types of situations.

Overlook's professional emergency services personnel will bring Emergency! First Five Minutes! to your business, church or other community location on request. To register or arrange a class, please call Overlook's CPR office at 223-2365.

To hold auction

The Roosevelt Hospital Auxiliary will hold a benefit sale at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the hospital auditorium.

The sale is the auxiliary's spring fund-raising event. The auxiliary recently purchased a \$28,000 van for wheelchair-bound patients. It also has pledged \$150,000 toward the construction of a hospice at Roosevelt Hospital.

Tickets to the auction may be purchased at the door, or in advance at the coffee shop.

Opens outpatient unit

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has opened a "new" facility that is being used exclusively for minor outpatient procedures, chemotherapy and endoscopy.

St. Elizabeth's outpatient procedure area, which is adjacent to the hospital's emergency room waiting room, opened officially on April 12, marking the first time that the hospital has had a facility used exclusively to perform these types of procedures.

Located on the site formerly occupied by the hospital's health

clinic, the newly-renovated facility is used for services such as biopsies, endoscopies, complete gastrointestinal (GI) work, minor surgery, such as cyst removal, outpatient blood transfusions and chemotherapy.

The new facility provides rooms and equipment that are set up specifically for these procedures, and which are most comfortable and accessible for patients. There are two minor surgery rooms, two endoscopy suites, a room for patients to change their clothes, recovery rooms and a doctors' office.

Cancer group offers training

CHEMOcare, a support organization designed to provide chemotherapy and radiation therapy patients with additional emotional support and encouragement, announces that on May 19, May 27 and June 3 it will offer its next training session for Support People. The sessions will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Center for Community Health, in the demo room.

The program will train volunteers who, themselves, have successfully completed chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy. These Support People are then matched with patients according to similarity of treatment and drugs.

To register for training as a CHEMOcare Support Person call the Westfield office, 233-1102.

Prevent blindness

The National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey is offering a battery safety sticker, designed to prevent a car battery explosion that could cause severe eye injuries or even blindness.

When jump-starting a vehicle, people must be aware of real dangers and the precautionary measures that should be taken. The bright yellow and black sticker provides easy, step-by-step instructions on the safe way to jump-start a battery.

To receive a sticker, send 25 cents plus 15 cents for each additional sticker up to 100, and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey, Box 20/20, New Brunswick, 08901.

Further information on other materials, including a battery safety education kit for driver education and vocational teachers, may be obtained by writing to the society, or calling 545-2020.

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ANALYZER — The Alexian Brothers Hospital-laboratory now uses the Kodak Ektachem 700, a computerized mechanical blood analyzer which provides faster, and more accurate laboratory test results with improved quality control. Pictured are Sharon Rial, medical technician, and Alan Gunn, manager of laboratory services.

Laboratory receives accreditation

The Department of Laboratory Services at Alexian Brothers Hospital was recently granted a full accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists and a renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Eye check at Alexian

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 East Jersey St. in Elizabeth, will present a community education program on "Lacrimal Diseases of the Eye" May 18 at 3 p.m. in Grassmann Hall. Lacrimal diseases are those associated with the tear producing glands of the eye.

For further information contact the hospital's Continuing Education Department, at 351-9000, Ext. 247.

Both inspections and accreditation procedures are voluntary. Alexian Brothers Hospital Laboratory is now among 3600 CAP laboratories and 2200 AABB accredited facilities nationwide. Its laboratory services include: chemistry, hematology, microbiology, surgical pathology, serology, urinalysis and the blood bank.

Alexian Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Alexian Brothers Health System Inc., a national Catholic health care corporation.

Art exhibits anti-smoking theme

New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution announces that "The Joy of Smoking," a nationally-acclaimed art exhibit that ridicules cigarette ads, is returning to New Jersey this month. The artworks will make a two-week tour of schools, hospitals, municipal buildings and corporations, co-sponsored by GASP and local organizations.

Developed by artist Bonnie Vierthaler, "The Joy of Smoking" consists of 62 collages. Vierthaler started with cigarette ads from magazines and added images from medical journals. "I wanted to make the ads more truthful," says Vierthaler. "I thought this would help people, especially young people, to question the slick images, and to laugh at them instead. My exhibit really works for young people; by allowing them to approach the subject on their own terms — not as a lecture."

Beginning in 1986, Vierthaler began taking her exhibit to schools and health facilities in New England. Interest in her work quickly grew. She is currently on a nationwide tour with her art. Other showings include the Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., and Morehouse College, Atlanta. "The Joy of Smoking" will be shown in Japan later this year.

The exhibit has been praised by the American Medical Women's Association, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association, which featured the ad spoofs in the AMA News.

According to Dr. John Slade, assistant professor of medicine, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and vice president of New Jersey GASP, "We are particularly concerned about the tobacco industry's efforts to get young people to begin to smoke. We know that more than half of all new smokers are just 13 or 14. Many new smokers are only 8 years old. We know that the younger children are when they begin experimenting with tobacco, the more likely they are to become addicted."

"Tobacco companies spend \$6 million a day to persuade people that smoking will make them attractive and successful," states Regina Carlson, executive director of GASP. "We want to help our children see through the barrage of false advertising images. That's why we're proud to sponsor this tour of 'The Joy of Smoking' and its creator, Bonnie Vierthaler. In our exhibit, the Marlboro man and the Virginia Slims woman aren't glamorous. They're sick."



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