

Collector 'racks up' a record — See Focus.

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 58 NO. 49 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987 — 2

TWO SECTIONS

CCC

OKs recycling at curb

By JOHN A. GAVIN
When local residents stock their reusable glass, aluminum and newspapers, recycling those products should come a lot easier, thanks to an agreement with the township and the Union County Utilities Authority.

At Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, it was announced that local officials have come to an agreement with the county authorizing curbside pickup of recyclable items. Mayor Edward Fanning says that curbside pickups will be on the first and third Fridays of each month. Although Fanning says he isn't sure if the pickup service will be operational by the beginning of September, he expects service to be in full gear by the third Friday, Sept. 18. Subsequent curbside pickup service for the remainder of the year is scheduled for Oct. 2 and 16, Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 4 and 18.

Presently, local residents have been taking their recyclable trash to the Public Works Department at 58 Center St. Residents have been encouraged to recycle all of their reusable "trash" since Aug. 1. Township committee members say that recycling garbage will save

taxpayers money over the long run rather than carting it off with regular garbage. The town is now paying \$117 a ton to cart its garbage to the Maddalena Disposal Co. Inc. transfer station in Linden before it's shipped to western Pennsylvania.

Fanning says that the present contract with the county for recycling will cost about \$18.20 per dwelling. The town presently sends its recycled newspapers to Hillside Paper Company in Hillside and the aluminum and glass to A&P Paper Stock in Irvington.

Township Committee members also approved a \$381,600 bond ordinance which includes acquisition of a sewer cleaning machine, two dump trucks and a front-end loader. Fanning says that the Public Works Department was in need of the equipment to continue providing maintenance to the town.

"It gives us some new dump trucks and some other equipment that we need," Fanning says.

Committee members appointed Celia Kuner as a part-time clerk effective Sept. 1.

Committee members approved a resolution authorizing a League of Women Voters Day.

Township Committee members

also went on record supporting Bill No. 2266 which was introduced to the state Senate by Sen. Louis Bassano. During the public comments portion of the meeting, Marilyn Schneider, president of SCOPE, Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, read a letter written to Senate Chairman John Russo supporting the bill which requires a county governing body to obtain the consent of the municipal governing body before "constructing" or operating an amphitheater on land donated to the state in the affected municipality.

Many local residents have voiced disapproval of a proposed 4,000-seat amphitheater to be built on the Houdaille Quarry site adjacent to Interstate 76. An ad hoc committee appointed by the county Board of Freeholders is soliciting ideas from the public on what to do with the 72-acre tract.

Township Committee members agreed to try to get two dogs owned by Phil Wertz moved from an animal facility in Rahway to a shelter in Summit. Wertz, a local animal lover, said that two of his dogs were "bounced" because of an ordinance the restricts residents from having more than four dogs.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Abby Marshall gets a surprise as a magic balloon sprouts before her eyes while Mike Theissen, 5, looks on. Both children and about 20 other youngsters in the Springfield Day Camp were entertained by magician Bob Conrad.

Third quarter tax bills startle homeowners

By JOHN A. GAVIN
After absorbing July's shock of their third-quarter 1987 tax bill and paying that levy by the Aug. 10 grace period, Springfield residents now have a chance to analyze their tax assessment and prepare themselves for the November bill.

Although most homeowners expected their taxes to increase, many were startled by the amounts those assessments jumped. Last month, many taxpayers could be seen rushing to the township office while others flocked to township committee meetings to ask committee members why those taxes had risen so dramatically.

Like many of those homeowners, Beatrice Levidow had questions concerning her property assessment. Levidow says she was used to seeing her taxes edge up about \$100 each year after moving into her split-level home in 1978. However, she says a big change occurred last year after a 1985 property re-evaluation. Instead of paying about \$2,800 a year, that figure jumped to about \$3,800. This year, it was even higher.

"It's very tough for people who live here," Levidow says about that increase. "When you reach retirement and an unforeseeable overhead of this magnitude comes along, it's a shock."

Theresa Enright, the township tax assessor, declined a request to explain how the 1985 real estate re-evaluations were made. However, Corinne Eckmann, the tax collector, confirmed that taxes have been escalating every year. Municipal budget figures show that the amount of tax levied by the town has increased 42 percent over the last four years, escalating from \$3,154,245.89 in 1984 to \$5,559,794.85 this year.

However, general appropriations haven't increased as rapidly. For example, in 1984 the town budget called for \$6,538,784.20 for general appropriations. In 1987, that figure escalated to \$8,556,164.18, a 23-percent increase. This year's budget was later trimmed by almost \$900,000 to meet state funding requirements. The adjusted municipal package is now set at \$7,658,610.27.

Mayor Edward Fanning says one of the reasons why tax levies have escalated at a higher rate than the appropriations is because less money has been coming in from miscellaneous revenues like building permit fees and sewer charges. In 1984, the town budget had \$278,212.20 in reserve, but in 1987 that amount had shrunk to \$10,000. Fanning says that the town's budget made a slight recovery from the \$48,638.71 the town had on hand last year.

"One of the reasons is that we don't have a lot of new buildings," Fanning says, about the decrease. "The building permits issued during that period are down. Also, some other sources of revenues that we had in other years aren't coming in as they had been."

In addition, he says the town has lost a lot of state and federal aid that it got in previous years. For example, when committee members amended this year's budget, part of that cut was state aid to highway lighting which was trimmed from \$11,474 to \$10,781.

Although appropriations within the cap guidelines have increased since 1984, they have not increased at a pace nearly as high as the requests for appropriations. The cap appropriations increased less than 6 percent, moving from \$4,905,357.08 in 1984 to \$5,190,938.19 in 1987. In fact, this year's cap appropriations are a decrease from the amount the government mandated to the town last year — \$5,299,944.88.

"Sure it's going to affect the budget," he says about that loss. "We will have to rethink any project that we have in the works."

"We just can't have taxes going up every year," he continues. "We will just have to ask ourselves, 'Where will the additional money come from?' Some will have to come from taxes, but either we have to cut back or eliminate some of the projects that we have talked about."

Unfortunately, the prospect of taxes not going up is slim. With garbage delivery costs escalating from \$25 per ton to \$117 per ton, taxpayers are likely to have a larger payment next year. At a recent committee meeting, Fanning estimated that the increased cost of garbage pickup alone could cost the average homeowner \$500. Committee members have already appropriated

an extra \$450,000 to pay for the increased cost of garbage pickup until January.

Another factor hurting the local homeowner is that business real estate property values haven't escalated as rapidly as residential property. Consequently, a larger percentage of those taxes are being footed by the homeowner.

"The tax burden has shifted from the commercial and industrial and to the residential portion of our taxpayers," Fanning says. "That in itself may mean the commercial sector isn't paying their taxes. They are paying a lesser percentage than they were a few years ago."

"We just can't have taxes going up every year. We will just have to ask ourselves, 'Where will the additional money come from?' Some will have to come from taxes, but either we have to cut back or eliminate some of the projects that we have talked about."

— Mayor Edward Fanning

At a recent committee meeting, Michael Hausman, another local homeowner, suggested that a re-evaluation of the calculation of taxes between commercial and residential properties be done. Hausman says that since taxes have escalated so fast, something should be done to equally distribute those costs.

In response, Fanning says that such a re-evaluation would have to be approved through special tax courts. However, he says that many such cases are hard to win.

"Before you go about changing any law that's established that way, you have to present it to the tax court to see if they will buy it and usually they don't," Fanning says. "Then you take it on appeal, and usually, they don't buy it."

Fanning says that such cases can go as far as the Supreme Court.

Garbage collecting: a new experience



CHRIS DI COCO of Springfield climbs out of the Springfield Municipal Pool after enjoying a short swim.

By JOHN A. GAVIN
With the closing of the Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission landfill in Kearny and the inevitable closing of the Edgboro Disposal Co. landfill in East Brunswick, Union County residents have experienced — a noticeable change in their garbage service.

In Springfield and Union, residents are learning to cope with the quadrupled costs of shipping garbage to western Pennsylvania via county transfer stations. In Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park and the other 15 Union County municipalities that still use

ordered a 60-day moratorium on those increases which gives garbage haulers time to pass the additional costs on to customers.

In any event, the bottom line in all of these cases has been money and the cost of a service that, until now, people took for granted. And in all of those cases, the BPU has been the agency responsible for levying those costs.

For example, Thursday's order only delays a move the BPU made earlier this month. On Aug. 6 the BPU granted the East Brunswick landfill a 27 percent rate increase from \$17 per ton to \$28 per ton. That order gives Edgboro an emergency \$32.1-million temporary rate increase to cover increased operating costs until the landfill closes on Dec. 31. It also covers anticipated closure and post-closure costs for the facility.

However, the BPU is the regulatory board mandated to grant such increases. The BPU, which was created in 1981, is composed of three commissioners appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate for six-year terms. Those commissioners serve full-time and are members of the governor's cabinet. Presently those commissioners are Barbara Curran in Summit, chairman; George H. Barbour, Maple Shade; and Robert N. Guido of Paramus. In 1977, the board was made an autonomous agency within the newly created Department of Energy.

Consequently, the board has powers to set rates, approve financing, and set service standards for

the regulated utilities. In addition to managing garbage landfills and trash haulers, the board regulates electricity, gas, telephones, all pipelines, water, sewers and cable television. Rate setting, despite the quasi-judicial nature of the hearings, is a legislative function delegated to the BPU rather than a judicial function.

Those legislative functions were apparent when the BPU, along with the state Department of Environmental Protection, ordered Edgboro to remain open until Jan. 1. Just last month, after the HMDC facility closed, the board ordered Springfield and Union to cart their garbage to the Maddalena Disposal Co. landfill in Linden and the Ellisor Disposal Co. landfill in Elizabeth, respectively, before sending it to western Pennsylvania. As a result, both towns have seen their garbage costs rise from about \$25 per ton to \$117 per ton.

Springfield officials have been angered by the increase and even filed an unsuccessful lawsuit to try to

keep HMDC open. Shortly after approving \$450,000 in emergency appropriations, committee members spoke bitterly of those increased costs.

"It's disrupted our lives. It has disrupted our taxes," said Township Committee Member Jeffrey Katz. "And it is going to affect us considerably next year, and I happen to be extremely angry about it. I'm kind of upset that we have an agency in the state government that has the power and the authority to direct us to send our solid waste to a transfer station where we pay \$117 a ton, while the rest of the county can dump in a landfill at a rate of \$50 to \$60 per ton and then tell us that we have to solve our problems, either within our own county or send the garbage out of state."

However, not all local officials affected by the BPU decision agreed that the board was at fault. John Yacovelle, who heads Union's solid waste management committee, termed the board's directive "a strong move."

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Kenilworth blotter

Pursuit leads to arrest

Police report the arrest of Robert Curtis Oakley, 26, of North 11th Street in Kenilworth Aug. 24 for careless driving and driving with a suspended license on the Boulevard and North 22nd Street.

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS — WEDNESDAY, minute steak on roll, batter-dipped fish submarine on bun with tartar sauce, cheese wedge, boiled ham sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY — hot southern

Academic news

Leave Key West of Mountaineers was among the 1,024 students who received their degrees from the University of South Carolina during summer commencement exercises on Aug. 15.

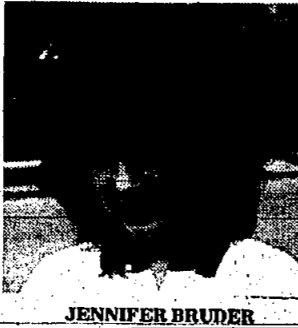
Wesley received a master of science in geography. Several local students were recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York.

The students are Andrea J. Stein of Springfield, daughter of Roy Stein and a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Justin Coats of Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaeta, and a student at David Brewster Regional High School.

The Rensselaer Medal is awarded annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in mathematics and science during their junior year.

Elyse Gail Fenichel and Lori Ann Ostrander, both of Springfield, were among the 3,182 students who were awarded degrees from the University of Delaware during graduation exercises on May 31.

Fenichel was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. Ostrander received a bachelor of science degree in human resources.



JENNIFER BRUDER

Court docket

Driver fined, jailed

A local man was fined \$1,000 and given 10 days in jail in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for driving with a revoked license.

Donald E. Larzler, 20, Springfield, was found guilty of driving with a revoked license. It was his third offense. Larzler had to pay a \$1,000 fine, \$15 costs and was given 10 days in jail. In addition, his license was revoked an additional six months.

Walter Watson III, 18, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving without a valid driver's license. He only had a permit. For that infraction, Watson was fined \$200 and had to pay \$15 in court costs. In addition, the court ruled that Watson is not to be issued a license for an additional 180 days.

Springfield blotter

Driving charges lodged

Springfield police arrested a Scotch Plains man Tuesday driving an unregistered vehicle with a suspended license.

Police arrested Gregory C. Salmers, 28, Scotch Plains, after stopping him on Route 22. According to police reports, a subsequent computer check revealed that he was driving an unregistered vehicle and had a suspended driver's license.

On Thursday, Darren R. Fantasia, 19, Hillside, was arrested for driving without a license. He was apprehended while driving on Morris Avenue, according to police reports.

Also, on Thursday, Steven Merkelbach, 28, South Amboy, was arrested for having an outstanding warrant from the town of Garwood.

On Sunday, officials with a local oil company told police that someone took two or three large plastic five-gallon water jugs. The jugs were used by employees to store money. According to the report, about \$230 was taken.

On Aug. 19, a Hillside Avenue woman told police that someone broke into her automobile parked in Echo Plaza and stole a 35mm camera and a Sony Walkman cassette player. Total value of the stolen merchandise was \$450, according to police reports.



MAGICIAN Bob Conrad poses with members of the Springfield Day Camp. Conrad performed a series of magical tricks for the youngsters on Friday at the municipal pool.

Seniors to celebrate

The Springfield senior citizens will hold their annual end-of-summer picnic on Sept. 9 at the Municipal Pool from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be games, swimming, music and other activities. The tickets are \$5.50 for members and \$6.25 for guests. The raindate is Sept. 10.

The theme of the picnic this year will be the 40s era. A costume contest and dance will be held. Prizes will be awarded, along with door prizes.

The food, which will consist of hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, chicken, corn on the cob, french fries, and watermelon, will be served by Elmer's Catering of Bound Brook.

After the picnic, the senior citizens will resume activities at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The Young at Heart Singers have already begun practicing for upcoming appearances at various nursing homes and hospitals.

The first September meetings will be the installation of new officers for

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

EVAN GREENBERG

Evan is seven years old and will be entering his 3rd year at Performers Theatre Workshop. Last season he took acting, singing and dance in the Jr. Division. At the end-of-the-year Cabaret Night he performed with students in the Jr. Teen and Adult Divisions in several segments of a song and dance revue which he learned as part of the Show Production Workshop course.



"Even though a large number of PTW students perform professionally," says Evan's mother, "the staff creates a completely safe and non-competitive environment for all of the students in the school. They are taught that each student is unique because of his or her own special qualities."

"Evan really looks forward to his classes"

"Evan really looks forward to his classes at PTW. Even more than the early disciplines and skills he is learning, is the encouragement and support that he receives from his teachers who have done wonders for building his self image and confidence. PTW is an important part of Evan's life!"

Art group sponsors contest

The Kenilworth Art Association is sponsoring a poster/painting competition to commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution.

The exhibition will be part of the Sept. 13 annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale to be held at Harding School. Children and adults of all age groups are invited to participate in this contest. There will be a \$50 bond given to the child and to the adult who wins.

Area physician joins practice

Dr. Charles Edward Spingola, formerly of Kenilworth and Cedar Grove, will be in private practice in association with Dr. Barry D. Hootman and Dr. Michelle Foltz in Butler, Pa.

Dr. Spingola graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Union County College, Purdue University and N.J. Medical School, University of Medicine and Dentistry, where he spent five years as a resident in orthopedic surgery.

He was chief resident from last year in The Hospital Center at Orange and chief resident at University Hospital earlier this year. He also received the Administrative Resident Award.

Dr. Spingola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Spingola of North 7th Street in Kenilworth.

Seniors plan drug talk

A presentation on the misuse of prescription drugs will be held during the regular business meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Kenilworth on Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Kenilworth Veteran's Center.

Theodore Nawrocki, R.P., of the Nawrocki Pharmacy Company of Union will be the guest speaker.

The following trips have been announced by Trip Chairperson Annelle O'Malley: Three Barrons, Del., on Sept. 17; Atlantic City, on Oct. 14; Mt. Haven, Milford, Pa., on Oct. 20.

Registration is being held for participation in the Senior Citizen's Sports Tournament at Keon College. Activities will include bowling, bocce, tennis, running, walking, horseshoes, basketball shooting, and others.

Further information about the bus trips is available by calling 276-0152. Tuesday and Friday. Information about the sports tournament can be obtained by calling Mimie Leikuskas at 276-0152.

Manufacturers hold meeting

The officers and directors of the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association met on Aug. 11 to discuss plans and goals for the 1987-88 year.

Officers present at the meeting were Robert Stollen, president; George Orlandi, vice president; John Nietzel, secretary; and Matthew Cyrana, treasurer.

Directors present were Anthony Allica, Gerald R. Freda, and Warren Shea Jr. Committeemen who attended were H. W. Bratton, Saul Seltzer, Seymour Barnett, Robert Banda, and Anthony Boreale.

The schedule of regular meetings for the organization for 1987-88 are as follows: Sept. 24, Oct. 25, Nov. 10, Dec. 17, Jan. 30, Feb. 25, April 23, May 28, and June 23.

Meeting slated

A meeting of the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education will be held Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. New Providence Board of Education Conference Room, 340 Central Ave., New Providence.

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Editorial

Be smart

The best offense is a good defense. That's true whether on the playing field or in the home. How many of us wisely defend ourselves with watch dogs, burglar alarm systems and smoke detectors, but fail to know the basic needs of first aid?

The American Red Cross and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey have mounted a campaign to encourage "every home to have a portable first aid kit adequately equipped to handle minor injuries."

The supplies include: adhesive bandages, pads, tape; butterfly closures for wounds; flexible gauze; non-stick sterile pads; triple antibiotic ointment or spray; ice packs to reduce swelling; mild cleansing soap; sterile eye wash; triangular bandages to use as a sling; tweezers, thermometer; and, if the doctor recommends, aspirin, syrup of Ipecac used to induce vomiting, and activated charcoal for treating poisoning.

In addition, medical techniques worth knowing include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to restore breathing, the Heimlich Maneuver to help someone who's choking, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation to help someone whose heart has stopped. These require specialized training to prevent actually doing more harm than good — most hospitals and local Red Cross chapters schedule instruction courses throughout the year. Many will send someone to a club or organization meeting to offer such instruction.

Other life-saving facts which the American Red Cross says are worth knowing include:

* Burns: Never wash them, don't apply ointment or butter to them and don't break any blisters that may have formed. Cover the burned area with a clean cloth and get medical help immediately.

* Drowning: Reach for, or throw something to, a drowning victim. Don't go in after someone who's drowning unless you have had lifesaving training. Clear the victim's air passages and start CPR immediately until medical help arrives.

* Poisoning: Call the Poison Control Center which is located at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark if you suspect poisoning. Its toll-free number is 1-800-962-1253. Never induce vomiting unless you're advised to do so by medical personnel; a caustic substance can do as much harm coming up as going down.

* Accidents and falls: Never move someone who's unconscious because of an accident or a fall. Place a blanket over the victim, check for breathing, and call a doctor or ambulance.

For more information about first aid, contact your local American Red Cross chapter.

Kids on the run

Many kids are homeless because they fled abusive and neglectful parents. Many are the so-called "throwaways" — youngsters who have driven their parents to the end of their abilities to cope and who simply say they can't control their children and refuse to allow the children's destructive behavior to continue under their roofs.

Whatever the reasons for winding up on the streets, these young people — and their distraught parents — can find shelter, help, and counseling at Covenant House in New York City — the Mecca for so many troubled teen-agers seeking exciting new lives and more often finding themselves the vulnerable targets of exploitation and criminal elements.

With more than 15 years of experience, Covenant House is reaching out to families and troubled teens across the country. A hotline number — 1-800-999-9999 has been set up to connect families and kids in need with services in their own home towns — without having to hang up and redial.

The need is great:

- An estimated 1,000,000 young people ran away from home last year, and another 500,000 were homeless.
- A total of 4.3 million 16 to 24-year-olds dropped out of school in 1985, or 13 to 14 percent of America's youth.
- In 1986, 56 percent of the high school seniors surveyed admitted experience with illicit drugs — in 1985, 32 percent of youths 12 to 17 admitted current alcohol use.
- An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 teens died in suicide-related deaths in 1984 and the number is growing. For every death, at least 100 other young people attempted suicide. Countless others admitted they've thought about it.

Letters to the editor

Dog owners should be courteous

Quite often, on Evergreen Avenue, we see people walk their dog, allow it to "go to the bathroom," and leave the mess in our yard. I know it has happened to other neighbors also.

Usually the owners are well-dressed — sometimes even attired in a suit — and I wonder, where is their courtesy? If someone wants to own a dog, he should be responsible for cleaning up that dog's messes.

How can some adults be so rude?

SANDI MILLER
Evergreen Avenue

Unightly mess also a hazard

As a homeowner and a business person, I am curious: Just how long do we have to wait to have the tree branches and limbs which fell as a result of the storm on July 28, removed from our streets? Aside from being unsightly, they are a hazard to cars, bicycles, and pedestrians.

ALICE KEPLER
Redwood Road

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

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

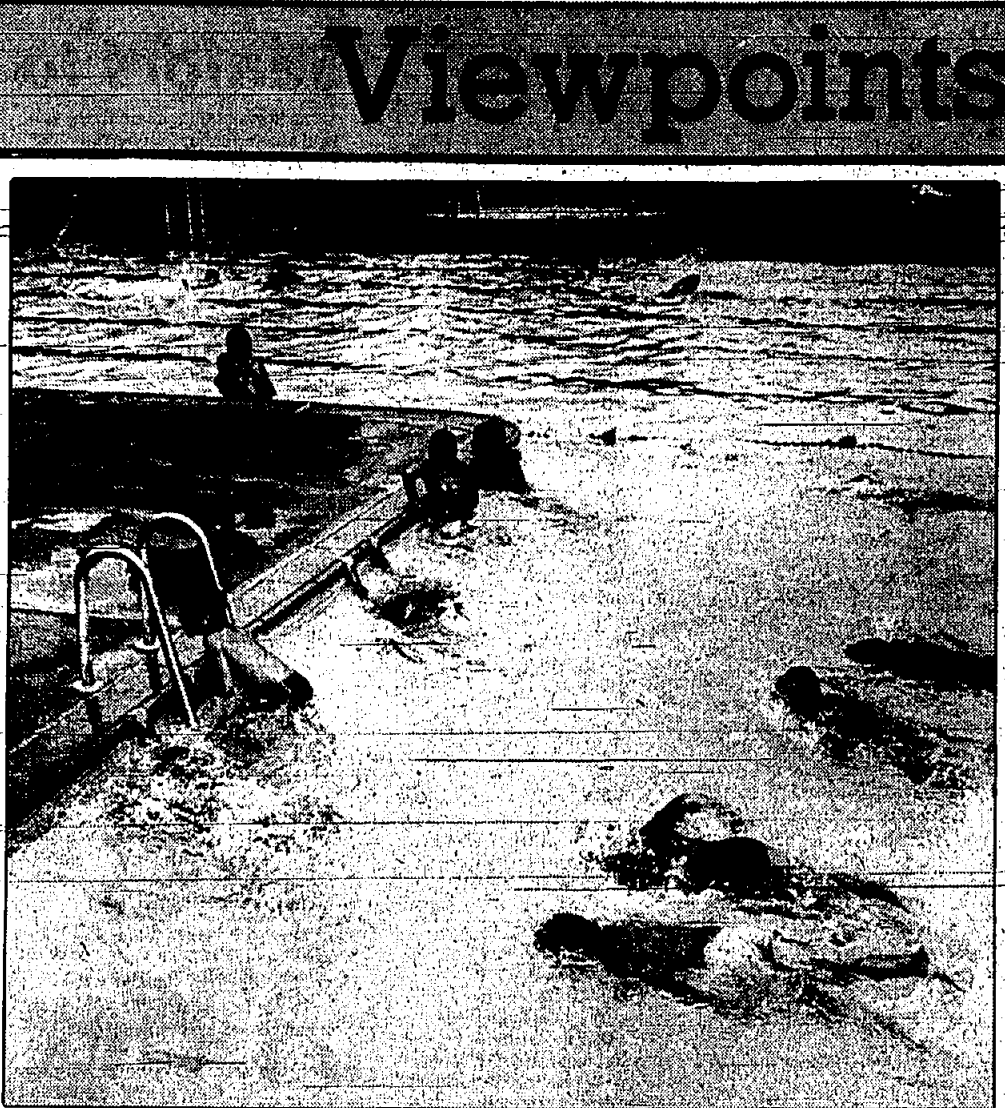


Photo by Joe Long
TAKING A SWIM...In the pool at the Union Elks Club at Five Points.

Washington report

Long-term care coverage urged

By MATTHEW HINABD
The House has passed and sent to the Senate a catastrophic health insurance bill intended to protect the nation's 33 million elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries against financially devastating doctor and hospital bills.

Current Medicare benefits would be expanded under the legislation to protect older Americans against catastrophic expenses by placing a cap on the amount beneficiaries have to pay for Medicare-covered services.

Medicare patients would be guaranteed up to 300 days of free, hospital care annually after an initial deductible of \$50, and their out-of-pocket expenses would be limited to \$1,623 per year. An added Medicare benefit would be limited coverage for prescription drugs. Medicare would pay 90 percent of the cost of outpatient prescription drugs after beneficiaries satisfied a \$500 annual deductible. This coverage would be financed by a premium of \$3.20 a month per recipient in 1989 and \$4.90 in 1990.

State we're in

Confiscating private property at issue

By DAVID F. MOORE
"They can't tell me what to do with my land" occasionally is heard at a zoning board meeting or similar official function. It's said in anger or disbelief, but thanks to properly understood sections of state and federal constitutions, "they" really can and do tell you what you can and cannot do with your land.

This comes to mind in the wake of two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions centering on government's inability to confiscate private property without some payment to the owner. It comes down to this question: What constitutes a taking, or confiscation, of private property? This has been debated for years, but not so much in court. The courts have consistently held that regulations serving the public health, safety and welfare, even though they may affect land value, are not takings unless they eliminate all the owner's benefits. Sometimes a regulation is determined to be so stringent as to reduce the private beneficial use of land to a very low level. Courts have, in such cases, called for a change of the regulation

to return some of the benefits to the owner. Never have the courts said that to use a regulation in an unreasonable, or taking as occurred, and therefore a landowner should be paid something by the regulating agency. One of the two recent Supreme Court decisions, "First English Evangelical Church," held that if a taking could be established, landowners should recover damages, even if the taking was only temporary.

Courts have carefully skirted dollar awards in such contexts, because determining such settlements is very difficult. On top of that, zoning frequently can bring a windfall in the form of higher property value. When was the last time you saw such a lucky landowner sharing his or her profits with all the neighbors?

With the Supreme Court decision, "James Patrick Nollan," California Coastal Commission, may embody problems for state and local regulators: The Coastal Commission had refused to approve a new house in place of an older one for a residential lot. If the owner didn't grant public access along the property's beachfront.

It looked to me as though the Coastal Commission tried to get public beach access in return for the loss of the scenic view from the road. That seemed like a reasonable swap. But the court said no, at least in the context of the existing Coastal Commission law in California.

Somehow we need to find new ways to internalize the public costs associated with development. It's clear to me that all we taxpayers should not have to subsidize developers by absorbing the impacts, be they fiscal or otherwise, created by the development process. That's how it is now, and it's bankrupting our society. Our cities and farms alike suffer by that subsidy. The Supreme Court decisions, by creating more uncertainty in an already uncertain climate, didn't help.

I doubt if either case will have any impact on New Jersey, except perhaps to bring more business for land-use lawyers. I'm sure lots of misinformation will be bandied about, just as "you can do anything you want with your land" has been, or that just because a zoning change temporarily depressed value, the government "owns" your something. It's not true now and never has been. David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

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Graduations

Thirty-one graduates received nursing diplomas from the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing recently during convocation exercises held at Orange Avenue School in Cranford. The class of May 1987, the School of Nursing's 86th graduating class, included 14 students from the school's evening division.

Top honors for overall excellence in nursing went to Frank Latko of Roselle Park Latko was the recipient of the General Proficiency Award and Neurology Nursing Award and attained the dean's list of high honors.

Roselle residents included Linda Turcut, Surgical Nursing Award; and Jill Greve-Falcone, June Palmieri Cranford Memorial Nursing Award. Jean Marie Cordaro of Roselle Park received a Special Achievement Award.

Receiving the Oecological Nursing Award were Lisa DeFazio of Union resident Lauren Kelly received a nursing pin during the convocation.

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Red Cross plans blood drive

Autoland at 170 U. S. Highway 22 in Springfield is helping the American Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter, in its effort to keep abreast of the need for blood.

All types of blood are needed, the Red Cross is hoping that those with Type O negative will respond generously. This is the type that can be transfused to patients with other blood types and therefore

can be used in extreme emergencies before the patient's own blood type can be determined. It is also the preferred type when problems arise with transfusions. Only 8 percent of the population is O negative. These rare donors, as well as donors of all other blood types, are urged by the Red Cross to give as often as possible — up to five times a year.

No appointment is needed on Sept. 3 — just come in between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. However, if time is short, call 272-0776 for an appointment. Anyone over 16 and between 17 and 74 is eligible — 17 with parental consent and 66 if a previous donor.

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 3000 Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Springfield, New Providence, Millington, Stirling and Summit. The next open blood drive will be at the Latheran Church in Murray Hill on Sept. 26.

Lenhart selected

Karen Lenhart of Springfield was selected to return as a semi-finalist in the regional finals of the Crystal Light National Aerobic Championships. The competition, which judges skill, strength and presentation, was held at the Garden State Plaza Shopping Mall in Paramus from July 9-11.

Lenhart, who is a dental hygienist and a certified aerobic instructor, teaches aerobics and studies dance in New York City and New Jersey.

Library picks football ticket winners

The Children's Department of the Mountaineer Public Library is pleased to announce that two lucky winners have each won two free tickets to a Rutgers vs. Syracuse Knights football game to be played at the Rutgers Stadium on Sept. 12. At the conclusion of the Aug. 6 filmtime, the names of Christine

Springfield writer is winner

SIDNEY KRUEGER of Springfield is a winner in the sixth annual Juvenile Manuscript Contest sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersey.

His entry, "A Polypour of Children's Poetry," placed second in the non-fiction category of the contest which accepts unpublished manuscripts from writers affiliated with Kean.

Library to be closed

The Mountaineer Public Library will be closed on Sept. 7. The library will re-open on Sept. 8 and 9 as follows: Monday and Tuesday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice that the Board of Adjustment has adopted the following Ordinance...

SECTION 1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE: The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings within the Township of Springfield, New Jersey...

SECTION 2. ZONING DISTRICTS: The following zoning districts are hereby established: Residential Single-Family, Residential Medium-Density, Residential High-Density, Commercial, Industrial, and Public Use.

SECTION 3. REGULATIONS: The following regulations shall apply to all lots within the Township of Springfield, New Jersey...

SECTION 4. ENFORCEMENT: The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice that the Board of Adjustment has adopted the following Ordinance...



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—Volunteers were honored recently in West Orange at a Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center volunteer recognition luncheon. From left are Robert Schoen, president of the Women's League, DIGC; Elythe

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SECTION 4. ENFORCEMENT: The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice that the Board of Adjustment has adopted the following Ordinance...

SECTION 5. AMENDMENTS: The Board of Adjustment may amend this ordinance at any time and from time to time...

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY: If any provision of this ordinance is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect...

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its adoption by the Board of Adjustment...

SECTION 8. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice that the Board of Adjustment has adopted the following Ordinance...

SECTION 9. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice that the Board of Adjustment has adopted the following Ordinance...

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National '86 crime rate stats indicate jump

Overall serious crimes reported to police totaled 18.8 million in 1986 according to final Uniform Crime Reporting figures released July 23 by Acting FBI Director John E. O. Sisk.

Data from more than 16,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide representing 96 percent of the total population are the basis for the annual figures issued in the publication, "Crime in the United States." Related to the United States population, the total number of serious crimes known to police showed an average of 5,490 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants.

Last year's Crime Index total was 6 percent above the 1985 experience and represented the highest level since 1981. All offenses comprising the index increased in volume from 1985 to 1986.

Reported violent crime as a whole was up 12 percent. Within this category, reports of aggravated assault jumped 15 percent, those of murder and robbery each increased 9 percent, and reported forcible rapes rose 3 percent. The rate of violent crime, which was 817 per 100,000 people in 1985, increased 11 percent from 1985.

The volume of reported property crimes collectively increased 6 percent nationwide. Burglary and larceny-theft each rose 5 percent, arson was up 6 percent, and motor vehicle theft rose 11 percent.

Repeating the crime volume to population, the 1986 national rate for property crime was 4,885 offenses per 100,000 population, a 5 percent higher rate than in 1985.

Similar to the national experience, law enforcement agencies in suburban counties registered a 6 percent increase in volume in 1986. The Crime Index increases were 4 percent in the rural counties and 7 percent in the urban counties.

Of the total Crime Index offenses recorded by law enforcement agencies during 1986, 21 percent were cleared. The violent crime clearance rate was 46 percent, while for property crime it was 17 percent.

Among the Index crimes, the highest clearance rate, 70 percent, was for murder and lowest, 14 percent, for burglary. Nineteen percent of the overall offenses cleared by law enforcement involved only young people under age 18. Persons in this age group accounted for 9 percent of the violent crime clearances and 22 percent of those for property crimes.

The highest volume of arrests was recorded for driving under the influence, 1.8 million. Males were

most often arrested for this offense, accounting for 15 percent of all arrests. Females were most often arrested for larceny-theft.

Other noteworthy features from the publication are: The number of murders rose 9 percent to 20,613 in 1986. Increases were recorded in all geographic regions and counties of all sizes. The 1986 murder rate was 9 per 100,000 United States inhabitants.

Forcible rapes reported to law enforcement numbered 18,131 in 1986, an increase of 3 percent over the 17,600 reported in 1985. Eighty percent were rapes by force, and the remainder were attempted or committed forcible rape.

The 1986 burglary clearance rate was 14 percent. Arrest trends for 1985 and 1986 showed a 1 percent increase in total burglary arrests. Of the estimated 490,000 burglary arrests in 1986, 92 percent were males, 71 percent were under 25 years of age, and 69 percent were white.

Aggravated assaults reported to law enforcement, up 15 percent in volume from 1985, totaled 834,302 in 1986. The total was 5 percent higher than in 1985 nationally, and increases were recorded in all regions and areas.

More than 3.2 million burglary offenses were reported to law enforcement agencies across the country during 1986. The volume for this offense was 5 percent higher than the 1985 total. The national burglary rate of 1,345 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1986 was 4 percent higher than the previous year's rate.

The total estimated national loss due to burglary in 1986 was \$3.1 billion, and the average loss was \$960 per incident. Two of every 3 burglaries were of residences. The average loss due to residential burglaries was \$991 per offense, while for nonresidential burglaries, it was \$294. Seventy percent of all recorded burglaries in 1986 involved forcible entry, 22 percent were unlawful entries, and the remainder were forcible entry attempts.

The 1986 burglary clearance rate was 14 percent. Arrest trends for 1985 and 1986 showed a 1 percent increase in total burglary arrests. Of the estimated 490,000 burglary arrests in 1986, 92 percent were males, 71 percent were under 25 years of age, and 69 percent were white.

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2. Acquisition of two (2) 200 gallon water trucks for use by the Road Department	28,000	15
3. Acquisition of gang mowers consisting of three (3) mowers	99,000	15
4. Acquisition and restructuring of various assets within the Township	18,500	15
5. Acquisition of two (2) 200 gallon water trucks for use by the Road Department	110,000	15
TOTALS	\$391,000	\$729,000

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Overlook offers new parents program

Overlook Hospital offers a free maternity orientation program each month for expectant parents in the hospital auditorium.

A registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide program of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions. Family-centered maternity care, plus other services offered by Overlook will be explained.

Seeks hospice help

John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison has scheduled three open house receptions for area residents interested in taking the training program for volunteering in its hospice program for cancer patients.

The program, called Haven, uses some 100 specialized volunteers plus a staff of professionals to provide support, counseling and practical help for cancer patients and their families. The six-week training program begins in October.

The open houses are scheduled as follows: Aug. 31, 10 a.m.; Sept. 2, 10 a.m.; and Sept. 3, 10 a.m. at the medical center.

Persons interested in attending should call the Haven office at 321-7789 to reserve a place in the open house of their choice.

Cancer care group provides speakers

A speakers' bureau, which will provide guest speakers to local organizations and educational institutions, has been established by CHEMOcare, a not-for-profit organization which offers free emotional support for cancer patients.

Available speakers include CHEMOcare support persons; individuals who successfully have undergone chemotherapy or radiation therapy and are trained to help others undergoing similar treatment; CHEMOcare staff members and members of the organization's board of trustees who will be available to address local groups.

Information is available by contacting CHEMOcare, P.O. Box 203 Livingston 07039, 992-4965.

Dental care for needy is vital

By DR. GLENN ROUVACK
Editor's note: *Dr. Rouvack is an assistant clinical professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School.*

For many reasons, dental health care does not usually rate high on the priority list of handicapped or medically compromised patients. Many people who suffer from conditions such as Down's syndrome, epilepsy or autism rarely see a dentist. That is a big mistake.

Many times families of those who have such conditions believe dental health is not that important. They feel that too many other concerns rate attention first, or they simply are not aware that dental care is available for this population group but such care is vital to the well-being of handicapped patients.

Dental pain, like any other pain, should be relieved as soon as possible. Many times people with these conditions have a hard time communicating the nature and location of the problem. The person may become irritable with no apparent cause when they experience dental pain. If these problems are not taken care of, bigger problems take their place.

An abscessed tooth is one example. The pain can prevent a patient from chewing or eating properly. Thus failure to take care of the abscessed tooth can result in nutritional problems, which ultimately can affect other parts of the body.

Also, specific oral diseases are more prevalent in certain syndromes. For example, Down's syndrome patients often experience more gum disease than other people.

Regular cleaning schedules and daily brushing can help alleviate this problem. Cerebral Palsy sufferers often are victims of protruding upper front teeth, which are more prone to fracture should the person fall.

The best way to approach dental health care for the handicapped is to schedule the first dental visit before the age of two—just like for any child. If the patient has already passed this age, schedule an appointment as soon as possible. But do not ignore dental health care and wait for a problem to occur.

Also, medical problems should not be excused to delay taking a child to the dentist. Dentists are specially trained to treat medically compromised and handicapped patients. Students at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School receive instruction both in the classroom and clinics in treating the handicapped. Graduate students also travel to day training centers in Essex County to screen disabled patients. These patients are then treated by graduate students or fourth year students at the dental school.

Medically compromised patients, like the rest of the population, can be pain-free and feel better about themselves through regular checkups and good dental habits.

Spotlight on Union County

Union County presents Bicentennial program

On Sept. 17, 1787, 39 signers gathered at Independence Hall in Philadelphia to sign the United States Constitution—and it will be done again, 200 years later, in Elizabeth, on Sept. 17, 1987. As the nation commemorates the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 39 civic and business leaders, government officials, clergy, and private citizens from throughout Union County will assemble at the historic First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street, Elizabeth for a 3 p.m. signing ceremony.

Fabric music and costumed ushers will surround a 10-foot replica of the United States Constitution while "George Washington" addresses the assembly. The Rev. David R. King, pastor of Saint John's Church in Elizabeth, will deliver a keynote speech, and then a moderator will conduct the roll-call of delegates who will sign the important document. The program, led by the Rev. James Reiser of the First Presbyterian Church, will run simultaneously with a special program to be held by President Reagan in Philadelphia. The ceremony will conclude with the tolling of church bells throughout the nation at 4 p.m.

The 39 signers have each donated \$200 towards "America-Our Constitution"—a special Bicentennial program to be seen by the people at the September 17 mini-world's fair on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20 at the Elizabeth High School.

"America-Our Constitution" will include a 5,000 square foot area set aside to house a large pavilion of bicentennial exhibits presented by Union County Cultural and Heritage Office, the Union County Historical Society, and several of the area's churches.

Funding for the centerpiece and all parts of "America-Our Constitution" is provided exclusively through public donations. Interested donors may call the September 17 '87 "hotline" at 355-6678.



REPLICA-Union County-Historian Charles Aquilina points to a 10-foot canvas replica of the United States Constitution to be signed by 39 delegates in a special re-enactment ceremony to be conducted on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth at 3 p.m. Each signer contributed to "America-Our Constitution"—a celebration to be held September 17 '87 on Sept. 19 and 20 from noon until 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth High School and adjacent Pearl Oval Park.

Human services gets grant

Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer announces that the County of Union has received allocations of \$281,801 for the expansion of human services in Union County from the New Jersey Department of Human Services.

Fulcomer says that the county will receive a total amount of \$57,750 for respite care, \$58,290 for early education programs for low income children, \$47,290 for the expansion of human services programming in Union County, and \$117,644 for the expansion of daycare facilities.

The freeholder says that he expected the spending plans for the new social services initiatives to be approved at the Oct. 8 freeholder meeting. The deadline for community groups to submit their proposals to the Human Services Advisory Council of the Board of Chosen Freeholders is Sept. 4.

Fulcomer commends Director Ann Baran and the Union County Department of Human Services for their efficient implementation of freeholder policies to maximize Union County's access to new funding sources for human services programs.

Runnells bond gets first OK

Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer announces the approval on first reading of a bond ordinance appropriating \$24 million for the construction of the new Runnells Hospital building serving the people of Union County.

"This is an important step forward in replacing the old and poorly maintained facilities at our county hospital. After it is adopted, the county will seek competitive bids and move into the construction phase," says Fulcomer.

Fulcomer says that it is anticipated that up to \$8,500,000 will be issued in bonds—and \$15,500,000 already in reserve for the new Runnells Hospital will be used to pay for the construction. He says that the freeholders will be exploring very carefully the best bonding mechanisms to serve the taxpayers most in the financing of the facility.

The new facility will have 300 long term nursing care beds; 25 physical, medicine, and rehabilitation beds; 20 psychiatric beds; and 30 alcohol rehabilitation beds for a total of 375 beds, according to Fulcomer.

The public hearing on the bond ordinance will be at 7:30 P.M., Sept. 10.

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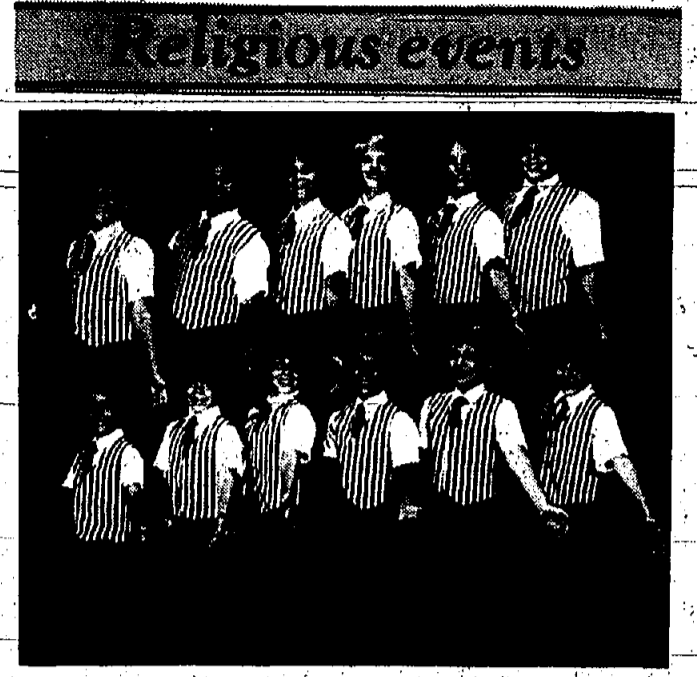
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THE SINGING BOYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Final concert of series

The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Dr. K. Bernard Schade, will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 194 Burnett Ave., Union, as the final event in the series, "Music for a Summer Night." The company of young artists, ranging in age between 10 and 14, was founded in 1970 as the Pecono Boy Singers, and has appeared throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, England and Japan.

From 7 to 8 p.m., prior to the program, homemade fesserts can be purchased in Founders Hall. There also will be a baked goods table for "take home treats."

The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania perform a repertoire spanning centuries from chant to contemporary works, including sacred and secular classics, selections from opera and musical theater and an assortment of American folk music with choreography. The choir's programming has been given in colleges and universities from Oxford to Stanford, in addition to churches, schools and community music organizations. The choir has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra, Rochester, NorthEastern and Corning Philharmonics, and regional orchestras. The members have performed with the Musica Sacra of New York, the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera, and before conventions of the American Guild of Organists, American Choral Directors Association, the Kodaly Music Training Institute and the International Gymanfa Ganu. They have been featured at the Harrogate Festival in England, Tokyo, Disneyland, Wolf Trap, and have sung at the Lincoln Center and Western networks in England, ABC in America and the NHK in Japan. The choir toured in Japan in 1983 and 1986, where the audience of the Osaka Symphony Hall "demanded five encores before letting them go."

Project Timothy

The Reformed Church of Linden was host to 40 teens throughout the country for orientation and debriefing for an event called "Project Timothy" during the first two weeks of this month. Project Timothy is a work/study/travel seminar sponsored by the Reformed Church in America.

The teenagers participating in the seminar were chosen in a nationwide search last winter. Six teams of young people and their adult advisers were sent to Merida Mexico, Guayaquil, Ecuador; Maurice, Iowa; Macy, Neb.; Long Beach, Calif.; Staten Island, N.Y. where they learned about the church and community of their host site and shared in the work of the people.

John Richardson, association for Youth Ministry, said, "The goal of Project Timothy is to help young people become more aware of how they fit into the total ministry picture. During their mission, they shared knowledge and skills and learned first-hand about the life and work of the Reformed Church in America. Together the participants had experiences that helped them to share stories of themselves, their own church life and their families."

The Project Timothy teens and adult leaders first arrived at the Reformed Church of Linden for orientation on Aug. 1. Jean Reis, chairman of the event, said, "The participants stayed at the homes of church members." She stressed, "We wanted to create a welcoming, family atmosphere for the teens, who were away from their own homes for the two-week mission period." The church members also held a picnic and pot-luck supper and provided transportation during the orientation and debriefing periods.

During the three-day orientation, the young people and leaders prepared for their mission adventure. The groups got acquainted and received information and training for their trip. They discussed their expectations and the importance of maintaining a journal.

When the participants of Project Timothy returned to Linden from their work/study sites on Aug. 12 they shared their adventures with the congregation. The teens organized slide shows and explained the activities in which they took part. Reis said, "The teens discussed the things they learned and how they could share their knowledge and experiences with their home church congregations."

First board meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will hold its first board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by Irene Petras, newly elected president. Scheduled on the calendar is a trip to Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-1102 or 686-1071. Bagels and coffee will be served to those who arrive early.

Paper drive set

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be parked on the lot to receive the papers.

Full Sabbath service

A full Friday night Sabbath service will be conducted in Temple Israel, 200 Summit Ave., Summit, at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow. Rabbi Ellen Lewis and Cantor Glenn Groper will officiate at the service. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-4921.

Campus corner

Arlindo B. Araujo of Union was among the 405 students at William Paterson College, Wayne, who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Jeff Glogowski of Union recently completed the spring semester at Landmark College's Pre-College Program in Putney, Vt. He was enrolled in composition and literature, business mathematics, study skills, human anatomy and physiology and a daily one-to-one tutorial. He received academic honors for the semester for earning a B or better in all of his courses.

Sherril L. Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerdes of Union, has achieved recognition on the dean's list at Cedarville College in Ohio.

Christine Atchison of Linden has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

The University of Scranton in Pennsylvania has announced that among the 652 students named to the dean's list during the spring semester were Monica C. Kowalik of Linden, who is majoring in criminal justice, and Karen L. Williams of Roselle, who is majoring in computer science.

Tammy Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed of Kenilworth, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Douglas College, Rutgers University. She is an English major pursuing certification in elementary education.

Michael Donofrio of Linden has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maryland, College Park. He is a psychology major.

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Seminarian to preach

David Hunsie, a seminarian at Princeton Theological Seminary and a member of Cecelia Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon at the 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday. A fellowship hour will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Prayer group continues this morning at 7:30 to "pray for individuals, church, community and world issues — and to thank God." The public is invited to participate.

Death Notices

Wilfred Fogel, 89, of Union died Aug. 19 in her home. Born in Barbados, she lived in Lake Hiawatha before moving to Union 12 years ago. Surviving are her son, Lester H., and a sister, Edith Ritter.

Ballantine & Sons, Newark, for 25 years. Surviving is a brother, Ludwig.

Frederick J. Stewart, 65, of Union died Aug. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark; Mr. Stewart lived in Union for 20 years. He had worked for the Argonaut Insurance Co., Cranford, for 10 years before his retirement last year as an assistant manager. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Stewart was a member of the Elks Lodge of Union.

Francis J. Conway, 67, of Roselle Park, chairman of the United Way of Union County and the Progressive Club in Linden, died Aug. 20 in his home. Born in Lost Creek, Pa., Mr. Conway lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 31 years ago. He served as chairman in the United Way for the past 20 years. Mr. Conway was the labor representative for the AFL-CIO to the United Way of Union County for 25 years. He retired in 1985. Mr. Conway had been a chief steward for the Singer Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth for 15 years; he also had been the A.E.L.S. county executive and served as chairman of the Singer Co. Mr. Conway was a member of Local 461 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, Union County. He served on the Board of Directors of the Advisory Committee for the Union County Office of Aging and the National Council of Alcoholism and was active with the Regional Human Services Planning Board. He was past president and secretary to the Elizabeth Lions Club and a member of the Elizabeth Elks and the Church of the Assumption Men's Club, Roselle Park.

Surviving is his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Karen Dare and Barbara Rhodes; a son, Jerome; a brother, Morris; a sister, Lillian Laurie, and three grandchildren.

Edward A. Wardsenski, 64, a lifelong resident of Linden died Aug. 22 in his home. He was a machine operator with Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, for 20 years before retiring in 1984.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta B.; three sons, Stanley, John and Stephen; five daughters, Patricia Cerchiaro, Joan Parrott, Kathleen Jacob, Christine Wardsenski and Susan Kraviec; a brother, Walter, and 10 grandchildren.

Agnes Polts, 90, of Linden died Aug. 19 in John E. Rumlins Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Surviving are two brothers, Neil and Edward Bonner, and a sister, Ann Gathman.

John Mangini, 71, of Kenilworth died Aug. 17 in Union Hospital. Mr. Mangini had been an inspector for the General Motors Corp., Linden, where he worked for 38 years before retiring 14 years ago. He had been a member of the Kenilworth Police Reserve.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Rosemarie Riga; his mother, Columbia Mangini; two brothers, Ralph and Joseph; a sister, Ann Mariano, and three grandchildren.

Julia M. Yewaisis, 77, of Linden died Aug. 20 in Rosevelt Hospital, Edison. Born in Newark, Mrs. Yewaisis lived in Union for many years. She was a member of the Knights of Libanus and the Senior Citizens, both of Roselle Park, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are her son, Joseph S.; three daughters, Helen M. Pakst, Sophie C. Martin and Marianne Yewaisis; three sisters, Sophia Garlis, Mildred Lyon and Helen Knowlitz; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Death Notices

STICKEL—Anna L. (nee Blith), on Monday, August 17, 1987, 81, formerly of Union, wife of the late Phillip Stickel, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Stickel, sister of Mrs. Irma Murr of Union, and Mrs. Rosa Crisp of Spring Hill, Fla., grandmother of Mrs. Theresa Hill, grandniece of Mrs. Joseph S. Crisp, and a great-granddaughter. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 24, 1987, at the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WIEDMANN—Marie, of Irvington, on Saturday, August 15, 1987, wife of the late Ludwig, beloved mother of Joseph M. Wiedmann, John H. Wiedmann, and James, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral service was held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 18, 1987, at the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

YEWASIS—On August 20, 1987, Julia M., of Union, N.J., wife of the late Joseph, beloved mother of Joseph S. of Union, Miss Marjorie Yewaisis of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Sophie C. Martin of Manalapan, sister of Mrs. Sophie Garlis of Cranford, Mrs. Mildred Lyon of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Helen Knowlitz of Union, and the late Valerie Reynolds, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 24, 1987, at the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Death Notices

STICKEL—Anna L. (nee Blith), on Monday, August 17, 1987, 81, formerly of Union, wife of the late Phillip Stickel, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Stickel, sister of Mrs. Irma Murr of Union, and Mrs. Rosa Crisp of Spring Hill, Fla., grandmother of Mrs. Theresa Hill, grandniece of Mrs. Joseph S. Crisp, and a great-granddaughter. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 24, 1987, at the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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SPORTS SPORTS

What effects will new rule changes bring?

By MARK YABLONSKY

Just in case you haven't heard by now, there have been a few new rules enacted recently by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association that could prove to be points of controversy later on, if only because these rules have the potential to give local sporting events a decidedly different look on some occasions.

For example, if an athlete is ejected from one game for any reason whatsoever, he will automatically have to sit out the next contest as well. Considered by many to be the most controversial rule change adopted by the NJSIATA, there is little doubt that this regulation could have a serious impact on seasons battling to qualify for postseason play — especially in football, where only a handful of games are played, compared to sports such as basketball and baseball in which regular season schedules are usually some three times as long.

Not surprisingly, some gridiron coaches have complained that in a sport where emotions can often fluctuate like the stock market, such a ruling is unfair, not only because the football calendar is much shorter than in other sports, but also because the loss of a key player or two could mean the difference between a winning or losing season. Is this a just rule, or is it overly harsh?

"I don't know if it's fair or not," replied John LeDonne of South Orange, who is beginning his first year as head coach of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team

in Springfield. "I think the punishment should fit the crime. You could be thrown out for an illegal use of the equipment, and I don't think it's fair to be suspended for that. There are varying degrees of crimes. However, if there is a flagrant situation where you cause a riot, then the punishment would fit the crime."

Understandably, there are varying degrees of potential violations as LeDonne points out, and not all of them are serious. But in the event that one player with a short fuse does lose control, it is more than likely that the school he represents — not to mention the board of education that oversees it — is going to seriously consider invoking a suspension or punishment of its own.

So, in addition to being stringent, might the rule be superfluous, too?

"I'm not sure that's a good rule; however, football fields have never been a good place for fights," explained Kenilworth's Bob Taylor, who is beginning his 14th season as head coach of the Breatley Regional football squad, which is entering the 1987 campaign as the two-time defending North Jersey Group 1 Section 2 champion. "We don't want to see football turn into a hockey-type arena. If (the rule) is a little strenuous, but we really don't stand for that (type of) play. We would yank the guy right away. But I don't think it warrants a suspension for another game. It's our job as coaches to control the tempo of the game."

One thing that pleases Taylor, though, is a new ruling pertaining to overtime in state playoff football

games. Previously, any sectional semifinal or final round contest that was tied at the end of regulation time would be followed by a sudden-death, eight-minute overtime session in which a score by either team would end the game. In the event of a scoreless eight minutes of play, both teams would then go into a "10-and-10" situation, whereby each team would line up at the opponent's 10-yard line and attempt to score in four downs. The team scoring more points in its series of downs — with each squad receiving the same opportunity — became the winner.

Because of the rule change, however, the brutal eight-minute sudden-death period is now a thing of the past. If a playoff game is tied after four quarters of regulation play, it's directly on to the "10-and-10" sessions. Many local football fans will recall that last November, both Breatley and New Providence High engaged in what was later determined to be the longest high school football game ever played in New Jersey.

After neither team could break a scoreless deadlock after four regular quarters of play, the eight-minute period failed to produce a winner as well. It wasn't until after four additional "10-and-10" sessions that Breatley finally came out on top by a thrilling 19-16 margin in an event that few are likely to forget anytime soon. Thus, had the rule change been in effect just a year earlier, probably some of the drama between

these two, basically even-matched clubs would have been missing.

But as much as he braves on "10-and-10" situations, Taylor believes the safety of all players involved transcends the value of an extra grueling overtime session, no matter how exciting it may be.

"I'm really in favor of that," the highly-regarded coach said of the rule change. "Basically, when you're in a 10-and-10 and you have two equal teams—you just prolong the length of the game, which can be injurious to the players. I just think from a safety standpoint, it's better to go to the 10-yard line. And we really like that procedure for deciding a tie. There's an awful lot of great strategy that goes on down there from the 10-yard line on in."

"I hope we will be lucky about that situation at the end of the year," added LeDonne lightly, before going on to offer a different proposal. "I would mind playing in another 12-minute quarter, and if the teams are tied after that, then having 10-and-10 sessions. I think that would be a fair way of doing it."

Another, lesser-known — but perhaps just as important — change to the regular season play rules involves the use of hands while blocking. Referring to it as the allowance of "borderline holding," Taylor did not endorse that rule change, feeling that it could affect the play of smaller, more aggressive players.

Interestingly, in looking at the football horizon, there has been talk of making a slight alteration in the timing of the game, such as starting play on the 10-yard line. In turn, the responsibility of each coach to maintain control will never be more apparent.

Overall, it would appear that everyone will have at least some adjustments to make, in regard to the rule changes and the possible ramifications they may have on various teams and players. Still, the supposition that controversy will automatically take place is less than realistic. In fact, it has been predicted by Union High athletic director Walter Shalleross, who feels that once adjustments are made, things will essentially fall into line.

"I don't see a lot of controversy," predicted Shalleross, who is beginning his 23rd year in charge of the Union High athletic program. "I really don't. I think the coaches will instruct their players accordingly, and I don't see any problem. I think that kids will have to learn some new techniques within the rules, and coaches will have to coach that way."

"I'm in favor of it in the sense that it could make the game more exciting," said Brian McNary, the head coach of the Roselle Park High's basketball team, which rolled to a 2-1 record in the most recent 1986-87 season. "But I have to agree somewhat that it's going to take away from some other things."

"For the offense, it gives you more options, and defensively, you have to cover those options," he continued. "As a coach, I'm not really going to stress it. I'll just go about things normally. It won't change my philosophy; it just gives me something else. I'm not going to go head-over-heels over the thing."

"I think it's good to get the kids ready to go to college," theorized Roselle skipper Stan Kokie, whose Abraham Clark High squad is expected to enjoy another productive season this coming winter. "It's a two-fold. You may find coaches who will look to players to take big shots, rather than go for team concepts. I'm not a huge fan of that. I think it will be good in certain situations, but overall, I think it's going to take some time for the teams in the county to adjust to it."

More specifically, much like the short left-field foul line that has replaced the regular 90-foot line, local coaches who are concerned that at least a few less-disciplined players might find the temptation of going for three-point baskets too irresistible. In turn, the responsibility of each coach to maintain control will never be more apparent.

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Fans set for Stewart's return

By DAN BLACKWELL

In the classic Charles Dickens novel "David Copperfield," the main character, Pip, found himself experiencing great misfortune after the ghostly Miss Havisham practically ruined his life.

Pip, however, after a long adventurous experience, inherited a great fortune and naturally, as seems to be human nature, everyone thereafter claimed to be pulling for him all along.

The Tony Stewart story has started out in similar fashion.

Stewart, as many will recall, was one of the best high school football players in the country in 1985, and also received honors in track and field. He eventually was named New Jersey Athlete of the Year.

But Stewart ran into a bit of misfortune after the glory position of 400 running nearly ruined his life.

After choosing to sit out a year until receiving an academic clearance from the controversial Scholastic Aptitude Test, Stewart fought long and hard to prove that any mountain can be moved.

Stewart moved that mountain and earned at Iowa for summer courses. After breezing through his courses, Stewart is now planning to return to the Garden State to perform in front of family, friends and well-wishers at the Columbus Day weekend of October 10-12.

In addition to exploring historic landmarks such as the old Red Mill in Clinton, other points of interest include Spruce Run Reservoir and Wildlife Reserve, the Tewksbury Village Cellars and the villages of Chester, Portersville and Oldwick. The weekend ride also includes a scenic two-mile ride on the banks of the Raritan River.

To ensure the safety of all participants, helmets are required and sag wagons will continuously circle the route to alert anyone who has a participant in need of assistance. A fee is involved and each participant is required to raise a minimum of \$275 in pledges prior to the event.

More information may be obtained by calling (201) 388-4555.

Stewart will have a lot of support backing him at Giants Stadium. He has some 30-40 relatives that reside in Union who will attend the game, not to mention friends and well-wishers who have supported him throughout his high school career.

Stewart has lived up to his expectations thus far, and has proven that he is a believer in moving mountains.

His next step is to make believers out of opposing defenses.

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Scenic bicycle tour planned

The Skylands Bike Trek, a three-day bicycling tour of northwestern New Jersey that is designed to raise funds for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, will be held on the Columbus Day weekend of October 10-12.

In addition to exploring historic landmarks such as the old Red Mill in Clinton, other points of interest include Spruce Run Reservoir and Wildlife Reserve, the Tewksbury Village Cellars and the villages of Chester, Portersville and Oldwick. The weekend ride also includes a scenic two-mile ride on the banks of the Raritan River.

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A WORTHWHILE WISH — WNEW-FM disc jockey Jim Monaghan and Susan Mecca, the Union County Make-A-Wish Foundation chairwoman, greet Aaron Prince of Plainfield, the honorary wish child, prior to the start of a benefit softball game between the New York City radio station and the foundation last Wednesday night at Warlincroft Park in Roselle. The event raised some \$1300 for the foundation, which grants wishes to terminally-ill children. WNEW won the game itself. 13-4.

Junior Bowlers to begin season

The 1987-1988 Junior Bowling season at Clark Lanes will be getting underway on Saturday, Sept. 13 with openings for children from ages 7-18. All of the leagues have YABA Certified Coach-Instructors.

A full program has already been planned and will include bowling every Saturday until the middle of March. In addition to regular league bowling, there will be the Annual

Halloween Bowling on Saturday, Oct. 31, with trophies for the best costume and a treat for all costumed bowlers. In December, the league will hold its Annual Holiday Tournament, with Junior Bowlers and parents bowling together.

New bowlers and those who wish to improve may also take advantage of the three-week learn-to-bowl school, which will be conducted one

hour before league bowling at no charge. Also being held will be a scorekeeping class for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of scorekeeping.

Pre-registration is required for those who wish to bowl in the first week. More information may be obtained by calling 388-0147 or 381-2897.

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Cubs hang on to defeat Warren, 9-8

By MARK YABLONSKY

For the current season, the Kenilworth Cubs have displayed top-notch defensive abilities that have kept errors down to a bare minimum. It is that solid defense, in fact, that has led to many victories for a team that hasn't stopped winning since semipro action began three months ago.

So imagine the surprise that Cub skipper Livio Mancino felt when his team committed five miscues in Sunday's 9-8 victory over Warren at Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield, as the Tournament of Champions state playoff action began for Kenilworth. That's right. Five errors for a normally error-free club.

"I was alarmed," admitted Mancino, whose Cubs were playing for the first time since last Monday's 3-2 win over Parsippany had wrapped up the Essex County finals for a trip to the states. "We were just staid from the lack of play. I think it was

the staleness factor, and we just made some mental errors on the bases. They're more than confident we're over it."

Sloppy play or not, however, a win is still a win — and that's why Kenilworth is in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament that will continue into Labor Day weekend, when one of 16 competing teams — from all of the state's six semipro leagues — will emerge as the champion.

Even if the defense was unusually inconsistent, it was offense that saved the day for the Cubs — and on two occasions. Trailing by a 5-3 count after five innings of play, Kenilworth erupted for four runs on five hits in the sixth to retake the lead. After three straight singles by Mike Mancino, John Kroeger and Anthony Squilla had brought in one run and driven the Warren starting hurler from the mound, Jimmy Roselli singled in Kroeger after Luis Colon had struck out. Neil Kurz

later tripled in two runs to give the Cubs a 7-6 lead.

Then, after the Athletics had rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to force the game into extra innings, the Kenilworth offense came through one more time in the tenth, aided by an untimely Warren error. One-out walks by Warren basemenner at first, the coach and present Kenilworth mayor saw a one-out single keep the pressure on. But a 6-4-3 double play off of a sharp grounder towards the middle ended the game, and allowed the Cubs to shake off what had been a below-par defensive effort.

"I see us doing a complete turnaround now that we're going to be playing regularly," predicted Mancino, whose club's scheduled state tournament opener with Monmouth on Saturday in Cranford was postponed by rain. "We haven't seen any of these guys play, and it's like the start of a new season. But I'm sure that now we've played the first game, our guys will come around."

Saturday's rainout with Monmouth was slated to be made up under the lights in Linden at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. The Cubs will then travel to Cranford on Saturday for their next game, with the identity of the opponent unknown as of press time.

Games of Sunday, Aug. 23

ALP PLACE: Kenilworth..... 002104002-9155 Warren..... 000100021-8114 2B-Shriner, Connolly, 3B-Kuriz, Kralia, HR-F. Scharuk, R. Helle, Faganbaum and Shriver, Kroeger and Moneer; T. Drake, Alpaugh and Morella, Parrella, WP-Faganbaum (1-0) LP-Alpaugh (0-1).

Mountainside finishes strong year

The Mountainside Community Pool Swim Team finished the 1987 swim season in grand style. At the North Jersey Summer League Division III Championships held at Marlinton, Pa. on August 22-23, the team won more medals than the other four competing teams — Marlboro, West Caldwell, Monticello and Marlinton. These places for Mountainside included:

TRIPLE 100 PLACE: Elena Medvedy, 10/10 Girls Breast, 3:10; 12/14 Girls Fly, 5:46; 12/14 Girls Free, 5:13.

TRIPLE 50 PLACE: Elena Medvedy, 10/10 Girls Breast, 2:30; Sarah Leyer, 9/10 Girls Back, 3:20; Laura Leyer, 11/12 Girls Free, 3:15; Robin Halbach, 11/12 Girls Back, 3:04; Jennifer Kostar, 11/12 Girls Fly, 3:24; Whitney Yarnwood, 12/14 Girls Breast, 3:06; Jennifer Piro, 12/14 Girls Free, 3:39; Felicia Rodriguez, 12/14 Girls Back, 4:27; Andrew Prower, 12/17 Boys Back, 3:24.

DOUBLE 100 PLACE: John Orman, 6/10-8/10 Boys Breast, 2:54; 9/10-11/10 Boys Fly, 2:49.

DOUBLE 50 PLACE: John Orman, 6/10-8/10 Boys Breast, 2:38; 9/10-11/10 Boys Fly, 2:32.

DOUBLE 25 PLACE: Barbara Prewer, 8/10 Girls Free, 2:54; 9/12 Girls Free Relay, 1:11.13.

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30-34 1/2" x 68" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 76" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

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30-34 1/2" x 92" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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30-34 1/2" x 116" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

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30-34 1/2" x 148" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 156" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

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30-34 1/2" x 188" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 196" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 204" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 212" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 220" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 228" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 236" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 244" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 252" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 260" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 268" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 276" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 284" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 292" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 300" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 308" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 316" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 324" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 332" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 340" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 348" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 356" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 364" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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30-34 1/2" x 380" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 388" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 404" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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30-34 1/2" x 428" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 436" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

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30-34 1/2" x 492" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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30-34 1/2" x 508" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

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30-34 1/2" x 548" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 564" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 572" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 580" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 588" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 596" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 604" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 612" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 620" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 628" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 644" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 652" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 660" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 668" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 676" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 684" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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30-34 1/2" x 700" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 708" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 716" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

30-34 1/2" x 724" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 732" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 740" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 748" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 756" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

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30-34 1/2" x 772" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 780" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
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DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

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30-34 1/2" x 812" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 820" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 828" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810
30-34 1/2" x 836" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 1810

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

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30-34 1/2" x 876" 3 Sash/2 Vent 1610 1650 181

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A successful used car salesman

"If you want a good quality used car, this is the spot. You won't find a better quality car anywhere." The speaker is Ernie Andersen and the spot is Andy's Auto Sales at 2486 Vaux Hall Road, Union, where Andersen's father, Ernest, runs a family business specializing not just in used cars, but a limited selection of models that are kept in as close as possible to mint condition before they are sold.

Ernie Andersen explained that it's because he keeps those few cars in tip-top shape. "We sell exceptionally well-kept used cars. Our work on them covers everything from the engine to the transmission to the driveline. We also have an extensive coverage policy after purchase that covers all major repairs up to four months. After that, there's a \$50 deductible," said Andersen, who has his sons Ernie and Kurt working with him.

Ernie has been with the business since 1977, while Kurt, a high school student, has been working part-time through the summer.

One thing Andersen enjoys is watching a potential customer go over a car with a fine-tooth comb and find nothing wrong. "There's nothing to find," he said. "The interior and exterior are always in excellent condition."

That's because, according to Ernie, Andy's Auto Sales doesn't accept just any car on its lot. "We try to get low mileage cars," said Ernie, "which are very hard to get."

Just as important as offering a quality product, according to Andersen, is customer relations. "I think being fair to the customer is most important," said Andersen. "That, and picking the right merchandise for them."

The philosophy certainly seems to have paid off. Andersen noted that he relies very little on advertising and gets most of his business through "word of mouth."

"I'd say 99 percent of my business is repeat sales," said Andersen.

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Collector's world is on the records

By BRETT BAYNE

Charlie Rigolosi, a respected, mild-mannered seller of records, contemplates the sign in his Union Market store that boasts "over 100,000 records" are in stock. It is a lie. And Rigolosi admits it.

For the figure is somewhat outdated. Sure, there might have been 100,000 records in stock when Rigolosi opened Platter World in Union almost a decade ago. But the actual figure, Rigolosi reckons, is closer to half a million today.

The anachronistic sign—which co-exists splendidly with the gee-whizzes in his vocabulary—is perched atop records of all kinds, records lying on top of other records, records that haven't seen the light of day since Ronald Reagan took office, maybe even before.

"I just can't seem to stop buying," he explains, almost apologetically. "I love to buy records."

Rigolosi, who will be 61 in September, deals in oldies. He has arguably the largest selection of used records in North Jersey, certainly the immediate area. The shop is approaching disorder and chaos, and the platters need a sorting, and perhaps a good dusting as well.

Honest Rigolosi would probably admit this, and he'd do it himself, as well as change the sign, if he had time. He doesn't though. His life is dominated these days shunting records back between his two Platter Worlds—he opened the second, in Garfield, several weeks ago. He had so many records he had to open another store for them.

But considering the fact that Rigolosi can locate almost any record you're looking for in his store, the actual need for organization vanishes. He's got everything from Frank Sinatra to Black Sabbath, foreign-discs—old 78s that most record players can't even play, rarities and obscurities, top-40 singles and mid-70s disco rubbish. And he even knows where most of them are.

The first record Charlie Rigolosi ever bought was the first of his collection. It was "Begin the Beguine," by clarinet virtuoso Artie Shaw, when he was 12. It was a record that started a domino effect: So impressed was he with the record that from that point on, he bought everything—Shaw ever recorded plus almost everything else with grooves. "As a boy, I liked

Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, Paul Whiteman, while kids my age didn't. They liked the things of their day. They were listening to the number one hits." To earn dough for the discs, he worked in record stores as a teen-ager. "Most of my pay went to my records," he admits.

But before he sold a record, he had over 50,000 records in his own collection. Working as a chef, Rigolosi sold records through his own mail-order business for five years. Then one day he was told the kitchen he worked in would have to be remodeled, a job that would take three weeks.

"So I took my records outdoors to the Secaucus Flea Market. When I started selling records outdoors, I liked that. I liked selling directly to the people, so I never went back to my kitchen job," he recalls.

He worked for nearly three years at Elmwood Park's Garden State Flea Market, then came to the Union Market—when it opened almost 10 years ago.

As a young man, Rigolosi dreamed of singing or playing the clarinet like Artie Shaw, but those dreams fizzled. "All my life, I wanted to make my living through music, but it couldn't be with voice; it turned out to be with records."

"Begin the Beguine" didn't only begin a career, it began a near-fanatical one-man fan club. Today he must be the biggest Artie Shaw fan on record, so to speak. Shaw is,

"The young people like (heavy-metal), and in time it will be their collectible. I have to respect other people's likes, because we all like different things. So what makes them happy is good."

"I'm just learning heavy-metal now, the early stuff. Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd. Someday they'll be important collectibles, too," says Charlie Rigolosi.



A LIFETIME'S LOVE—Charlie Rigolosi oversees his Platter World at the Union Market Place in Union.

In Rigolosi's words, an "absolutely fantastic" performer.

Although he is fairly shy, the collector comes alive when talking about Shaw. The first time he heard Shaw, "I liked it. I liked his clarinet style, I thought it was beautiful. I liked everything about the orchestra. It became my favorite orchestra right from the very start."

"He had gone as far as anybody could on that instrument," he says. "While other artists, who were equally famous, went by the book, Shaw went beyond the book. He could take any sound—he heard and

(Continued on page 2)

His world is on records

(Continued from page 1)
reproduce it on the clarinet. I've got everything that he's done, from the 78s to the 45s to the LPs."

When he produces his prize possession—a snapshot posing with Artie Shaw 45 years after "Reguine"—it is with the pride of a man showing off a photo of his newborn grandchild. The photo was taken three years ago—he remembers the exact date, June 27, as if it were his own birthday—at a Lincoln Center concert.

After the show, Rigolosi took his collection of Shaw memorabilia backstage to meet his idol. "I cracked up the whole room when they saw these things that I had," he remembers. "I pulled out a letter that I had written to Shaw when I was about 14 years old, on this old-fashioned school paper. I had made another copy of it, and had always saved it. He got a kick out of seeing it. He signed it, 'Finally received, June 27, 1984.'" Charlie has seen Artie Shaw with his orchestra nine times.

"The first time I was too awed. All I could do was shake his hand," he says. But you'll find more than just Artie Shaw at Platter

World; you'll also see Ozzy Osbourne staring out at you from the bins. Predictably, Regolosi finds the appeal of heavy-metal dubious, and says none of his fellow collectors care for the new sound much. But he recognizes the power of age. "The young people like it, and in time it will be their collectible," he says. "I have to respect other people's likes, because we all like different things. So what makes them happy is good."

"I'm just learning heavy-metal now, the early stuff. Black Sabbath, Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd." Some day, he says, they'll be important collectibles, too.

Aside from selling records, Rigolosi also tapes hard-to-find records for customers who want to hear the music but aren't necessarily collectors. "It makes me stop, and it makes me relax. I like that: I'm sitting down, and I've got all these records around me. I feel like a programmer."

In addition to the virtually uncountable amount of records between the two stores, "I still have my basic, private collection, which consists mainly of big bands and singers," he says. "This is the era that I grew up in."

Art

The Museum of Modern Art's sculpture garden is the setting for a concert Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. The concert is free, entrance to the garden is on 54th Street near Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association's will feature acrylic painter, Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield, in an exhibit at the Federal Building in Trenton through Oct. 26.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, annual faculty exhibit, 68 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

West the Artist Sidewalk Show and Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is open to all artists, professional and non-professional in all media — no crafts. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gladys Colter, 261 B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040.

Theater
The Crossroads Theater Company begins its 10th season Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. with "Spell No. 7" by Nizozake Sango. The play which is about being black in a white society runs through Oct. 8. For information about the theater, which is located at 220 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, call 249-5625.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Complete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07040, or calling 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

The Newark Public Library will show the German language film, "Mephisto" Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the central library at 5 Washington St., Newark. Special guest speaker David Sterritt, a film critic, will introduce the film and engage in a dialogue with the audience after the showing.

Singles
The Cenelec Retreat House will hold a retreat for never married singles between 25 and 35 years old at 411 River Road, Highland Park on Oct. 2 to 4. For information and reservations, call 249-8100.

Theater arts offered
The Performers Theater Workshop, a performing arts school located at 20 Summit St., West Orange, is offering more than 25 levels in its varied curriculum which include courses in acting, dance, voice, song interpretation, acrobatics, TV acting and commercial techniques and show production. Instruction on all levels is offered to students ages 5 to adult.

PTW has attracted many young performers who are working professionals.

Registration will take place on Sept. 13 from noon to 5 p.m. at the school and classes are scheduled to begin on Sept. 17. Further information can be obtained by calling 762-7711.

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Call 686-7700.

Calendar

Music

Beeves-Rood Arboretum annual benefit concert of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Sept. 19 on the arboretum grounds—103 Hobart Ave., Summit. Concert-goers may bring picnic suppers and blankets or lawn chairs starting at 6 p.m. A rain date for the concert is Sept. 20. For reservation information, call 273-9787.

The Midland Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset College of Saint Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are free. Rain date, Sept. 13.

Coin and Stamp Exposition Aug. 30 at the YFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 235-0684.

Support groups
CHEMOcare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 263, Livingston, 07039, or by calling 92-4395.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information, can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8650.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-1620.

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.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 378-7500.

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

Potpourri
Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, meets Sept. 2 at the Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Marvren Broadbent at 785-5919 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Second Annual Great American Railroadiana Extravaganza will be held Sept. 13 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show will feature old and new railroad artifacts for trade or sale. Admission will be charged. For information, contact Charles Coulomb at 689-3900 or Gerry Geisler at 515-8980.

The historic Dr. William Hobbeson Plantation at 181 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be the site of rug hooking, spinning and a demonstration of beehkeeping when it opens to the public for guided tours Sept. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Dried and fresh herbs and information on their use will be available at the Herb Garden.

The Essex Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a used book sale

Sept. 13 through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily at the Cabana Club, 689 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Further information is available by calling 738-4755.

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Birthright, Sept. 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For ticket information, call the rectory office, 969-5555.

College of Saint Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are free. Rain date, Sept. 13.

Coin and Stamp Exposition Aug. 30 at the YFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 235-0684.

The Clark Historical Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution. The trip is open to all on a first-come basis. For information, call Virginia Apellan, 381-4913.

School's Mountaineer Kennel Club will hold an all-breed dog show and obedience trials Aug. 31 at the North Road Soccer Field on Route 513 in Chester. Call 832-7407 for further details.

Baseball Card Show and Sale will be held Sept. 6 at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or for reservations for dealer spaces, call Bill Vivona, 376-8315, or write P.O. Box 1073, Springfield, 07081.

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Lottery
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
Aug. 6—783, 2543
Aug. 7—846, 4482
Aug. 8—146, 5113
Aug. 10—278, 9445
Aug. 11—754, 7290
Aug. 12—405, 2994
Aug. 13—719, 1585
Aug. 14—817, 0721
Aug. 15—868, 3327
Aug. 17—262, 7061
Aug. 18—017, 9024
Aug. 19—150, 7090
Aug. 20—222, 1632
Aug. 21—293, 8601
Aug. 22—220, 9771

PICK 6
Aug. 6—0, 15, 25, 31, 41; bonus—78194.
Aug. 10—2, 3, 9, 10, 13, 19; bonus—82080.
Aug. 13—4, 9, 7, 8, 31, 41; bonus—51321.
Aug. 17—4, 14, 25, 30, 37, 38; bonus—86989.
Aug. 20—16, 22, 27, 33, 34, 41; bonus—07066.

Proud housewife to write of her 'career' choice

By BEA SMITH

"Housewives are human, too," says Leigh Raffaele of Union, pretty young housewife of David Raffaele, an auto body repair shop proprietor, and busy mother of David, 5½, and Adam, 3½. "And I'm going to write a book about the 'traditional housewife,' how tired she is of all the criticism, and how she's not going to take it anymore."

Far from being the angry rebel-with-a-cause type, Raffaele is a bright, soft-spoken housewife—"we are now called homemakers"—who is righteously compiling data for a book "on the discrimination and prejudice against the traditional housewife. I've already talked to

about 15 women to get their views on how annoyed they are hearing all the problems of the working women of the 1980s and how they are trying to juggle careers, housework and motherhood.

"I need to interview more people, of course, but it's surprising how housewives will sit down and open up completely. Basically, they all have the same feelings," she says. "Among their problems are how everyone takes them for granted, and they tend to feel they're looked down upon and they are ignored at business parties."

"Homemakers are a significant part of the work force of this country, and their views on life are

just as important as those of the working women. My book will give homemakers the opportunity to present their views on the life they lead and try to break the myth that all housewives at home, drink coffee and watch soap operas."

Raffaele explains that she came across the idea of writing such a book on Mother's Day. "My husband was reading an article about working women and how they are coping with all of their problems. There are articles, books and seminars on how to help these 'superwomen' cope with stress, guilt and lack of time. But there's never any help for the women who choose to stay home, raise children the old-

fashioned way and keep house instead of hiring a cleaning lady.

"In addition to the typical housewife," she says, "we are now seeing a growing number of women who help their husbands with their businesses. Without pay, they do a multitude of jobs such as secretary, bookkeeper and messenger. And these women are looked down upon because they don't work outside the home and/or have their own careers. They also have to take flack from their husbands, the customers, and pressure from the businesses. It's a lot of responsibility. People don't even realize that there are women out there" combining these jobs.

"I've helped my husband in his business numerous times. How often have I packed the two children in the car to deliver an auto part to Hudson County where he has his business?" Raffaele, who was born in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercadante, lived in New Providence for 22 years. She met David when they were both attending Union County Technical Institute. She was studying to be a medical secretary, and he was studying to be a mechanical engineer.

"I was graduated in 1976, and I went with David for 2½ years before we were married."

Raffaele has two sisters and a brother, Grace Kroposky, Sheryl Mercadante and Kevin Mercadante. "My younger sister, who is very independent," says Raffaele, "can't believe all that I do in one day. And she's not married!"

"Why, in addition to everything I do," she says, "people are always saying, 'You need a ride.' Call Leigh. She'll come to help me with the grammar and so on. I would love to hear from housewives to get their views on the subject."

"Actually, I just want them to know that they're not alone. I want to get it across to the outside world that housewives should not be taken for granted, and they should be recognized as an important part of life."

WRITING A BOOK—Leigh Raffaele of Union exhibits finished pages of her book about the rights of housewives to her sons, David, 5½, and Adam, 3½. The book is in the research project stage.

Cats, like people, need good nutrition

By MARK YABLONSKY

They are beautiful, elegant, mysterious, temperamental, defiant, independent, affectionate and downright stubborn, and not necessarily in that order.

Yes, as many cat lovers will agree, these are basically the characteristics of a feline. But when it comes to feeding one, there are many people who often take certain things for granted and actually make mistakes in diet that can lead to unnecessary complications for their pets later on.

In a nutshell, that's pretty much the underlying theme in a book by Long Island veterinarian Jane R. Bicks, titled "The Revolution in Cat Nutrition." Bicks, who opted for a career in animal care after finding — and eventually saving — a malnourished, "pitifully emaciated," young kitten in an abandoned Brooklyn lot some 20 years ago, strongly emphasizes that "nothing is more important in your cat's life than the right food at the right time."

Warning that most sick cats become that way through either uneducated owners or inadequate boarding facilities, Bicks lists

several examples of cats either malnourished or overweight upon the first visit to her office which later became more normal in appearance after unsuitable and inappropriate diets had been altered — and in some cases completely restructured — by her. In one instance, the Westchester, N.Y., resident described a 27-pound orange tabby as being so overweight that the cat's legs were invisible, even when standing. The problem? In addition to an endless amount of available dry food, the cat was being fed goodies such as family breakfast and luncheon leftovers and a "bedtime snack of whatever pastry, pudding or ice cream happened to be around" on a regular basis.

The moral here was "never overfeed a cat with anything but love."

Later in the book, readers are given a complete breakdown on various commercial cat food brands, their label contents, understanding ingredients, and even how some brands stack up. For example, according to Bicks, canned cat food, while it does contain color additives, also has more "digestible meat proteins than dry food." Since protein is considered by

Bicks to be the top feline nutrient, the benefits are obvious, especially since protein is invaluable to a strong immunity system.

While also saying that alternative/professional food — which is usually only available in pet shops and from veterinarians — is preferable to regular commercial cat food, the author is firm in insisting that food in generic brands is not a good thing for owners to give their pets.

"You've got to stick with your major manufacturers," explained Bicks, who is now a consultant to the ASPCA and pet food companies. "No-frill ones can be dangerous foods because you don't know what you're getting as opposed to the label."

Kenilworth veterinarian Allen Gleeman, who runs the Kenilworth Animal Hospital, agrees that your cat is better off with commercial cat foods, rather than unknown generic labels.

"I definitely go along with that," says Gleeman, who also agrees that poor nutrition can eventually cause difficulty to a pet. "Definitely, I would go with name brands because of the research involved before they think up the formulations. They

don't just put something together to sell it. It's their reputation that's at stake. It's not like a generic drug where the drug is basically the same."

Bicks, whose book received praise from Publisher's Weekly, a private trade publication, also suggests that, even abnormalities such as hostile behavior and excessive scratching or biting can, in some instances, be corrected with proper feeding levels and routines, although she is quick to point out that it is not always the case.

Gleeman, although not yet familiar with Bicks' book, feels that name brand foods "have basically all the ingredients cats need, provided that they are 'complete foods.'" And while a little deviation or two out of the ordinary — such as an occasional treat or two — is not usually harmful, Gleeman adds, a cat should be treated much like a young child or a baby.

Not that some cat lovers already don't.

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Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

Research saves lives.
American Heart Association
WEREFIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Lottery
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
Aug. 6—783, 2543
Aug. 7—846, 4482
Aug. 8—146, 5113
Aug. 10—278, 9445
Aug. 11—754, 7290
Aug. 12—405, 2994
Aug. 13—719, 1585
Aug. 14—817, 0721
Aug. 15—868, 3327
Aug. 17—262, 7061
Aug. 18—017, 9024
Aug. 19—150, 7090
Aug. 20—222, 1632
Aug. 21—293, 8601
Aug. 22—220, 9771

PICK 6
Aug. 6—0, 15, 25, 31, 41; bonus—78194.
Aug. 10—2, 3, 9, 10, 13, 19; bonus—82080.
Aug. 13—4, 9, 7, 8, 31, 41; bonus—51321.
Aug. 17—4, 14, 25, 30, 37, 38; bonus—86989.
Aug. 20—16, 22, 27, 33, 34, 41; bonus—07066.

ones in this situation.

"Have you ever read Erma Bombeck's columns? She writes columns on life in general and housewives in particular. Her two books, 'If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pit?' and 'The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank' have been best sellers.

"I'm going to write to the Cooperative Exchange Service. I can get information there, I believe. The service recently did a survey and reported that if a housewife was to be paid for everything she does around the house, her services would amount to about \$78,000 a year. And that's just for general housekeeping and child care — not even helping husbands with their businesses."

"I can understand an important fact that a lot of women have to work because the family can't survive without the second salary. But there is another important thing, and that is women who stay home have families that tend to live within their means."

Raffaele says that her husband "is very supportive. He backs me in everything I do. And so does my mother-in-law, Doris Raffaele, who lives with my father-in-law, Anthony, in Guttenberg in Hudson County. He has his own home-improvement business, and my mother-in-law has a master's degree in home economics. She is a high school teacher and is chairman of the school's art department."

"When I'm ready to write my book after I complete my survey of housewives, I will go to one of the colleges to get one of the English majors to help me with the grammar and so on. I would love to hear from housewives to get their views on the subject."

"Actually, I just want them to know that they're not alone. I want to get it across to the outside world that housewives should not be taken for granted, and they should be recognized as an important part of life."

Ashbrook plans arts and crafts

The Ashbrook Nursing Home will hold an arts and crafts show Sept. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the facility's grounds. The nursing home is located at 3610 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

Space — 6 feet — will be reserved for the show for \$15, while tables can be rented for \$5.

In addition to the outside dealers and vendors, the nursing home will offer a display of arts and crafts which have been made by the residents.

All of Ashbrook's proceeds from the show will go to benefit the Union County Day Training Center.

A space can be reserved or further information on the event obtained by calling the Ashbrook Nursing Home Recreation Department at 888-5500 as soon as possible.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

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Aug. 22—220, 9771

PICK 6
Aug. 6—0, 15, 25, 31, 41; bonus—78194.
Aug. 10—2, 3, 9, 10, 13, 19; bonus—82080.
Aug. 13—4, 9, 7, 8, 31, 41; bonus—51321.
Aug. 17—4, 14, 25, 30, 37, 38; bonus—86989.
Aug. 20—16, 22, 27, 33, 34, 41; bonus—07066.

Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RUSSO

Marques-Russo

Cynthia Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abilia Marques of Newark, was married recently to George N. Russo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Russo of Wildwood Terrace, Union.

Monsignor Anjo officiated at the ceremony in Benedict Chapel. A reception followed at the Pantages Renaissance.

The bride and groom were escorted by their parents. Lydia Marques of Austlin, Tex., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Patrao of Silver Springs, Md.; Cynthia Sherwood of Tenally, Anne Marie Peck, and Karen and Jani Russo, both of Union, sisters of the groom.

Thomas Donohue of Orlando, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were David Marques of Newark, brother of the bride; Michael Simone of Union, James Elsmann of Boonton, cousin of the groom, and Edmund Valli.

Mrs. Russo, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and Rutgers University School of Law, is self-employed.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Stockton State College, was a serviceman for four years. He is employed by AT&T, Bridgewater.



MR. AND MRS. ALFREDO VILAS

Langan-Vilas

Victoria Jean Langan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Langan of Union, was married recently to Alfredo S. Vilas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Vilas of Milno, Portugal.

The Rev. Peter Undo officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Mediterranean Manor, Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father, Dawn Marie Soley of Richmond, Va., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Dohm of Westfield, sister of the bride; Cheryl Adams of Kearny, Anne Lopez of West-Orange and Marie Sousa of Thunder Bay, Canada.

Victor Vilas of Thunder Bay served as best man. Ushers were Phillip Vilas of Thunder Bay, nephew of the groom; Tony Da Costa of Newark and George Martins and Damian Martins, both of Kearny.

Mrs. Vilas is a word processor for the law firm of Hanoach Weisman of Roseland.

Her husband is employed by Action Steam Cleaning, Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Union County.

Janet K. Malek marries Mark W. Mulligan

Janet Kay Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malek of Thompson Avenue, Roselle, was married June 13 to Mark W. Mulligan of Jones Place, Linden, son of Mrs. Dolores Mulligan of Colonia and the late Mr. John Mulligan.

The bride was escorted by her father, Carol Malek of Roselle served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Cesarz of Cranford, Kathy Reilly of Scotch Plains, Suzanne Sulowski of Kenilworth and Karen Wright of Linden.

Paul Mulligan of Rahway served as best man. Ushers were Peter Zamba and Joel Podolsky, both of Iselin, Patrick Deak of Watchung and Stephen Smith of Plainfield.

The Rev. Vincent Sorokinski officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. A reception followed at Pantages Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

Her husband, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, and Union County College, is employed by QCS at Garwood.

Her husband, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin, Middlesex County College and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a conductor by the Port Authority Trans Hudson Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Virginia, reside in Linden.

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JEANNE LESLIE HENEL

Clubs plan new season meetings

The executive board of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Ritter, first vice president, with Joan Soell as co-hostess. Adele Pabish, president, will preside.

Chairmen of the 10 departments and three committees sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will report on plans for the club's involvement in home, community, state, nation and the world. The year's activities will demonstrate "Unity in Diversity," the NJSFWC profile. Mill Wigert, finance committee chairman, will present a schedule of fund-raising events for charitable and educational purposes listed in the 1987-1988 budget for civic and federation projects.

The GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Maria Monto, president, has announced that tickets will be available at the meeting for the juniors' first fund-raising event, a "Lady's Night Out," on Nov. 6. The evening will include dinner at the Town and Campus in Union and feature the male revue, "Bare Facts." The project will benefit the New Jersey Junior State Project "Tourette's Syndrome" and other charities. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-8883 or 964-0820 or by contacting any Connecticut Farm junior member.

The Connecticut Farms Junior club is comprised of women, 18 to 35-years of age, who do volunteer work in the surrounding communities. They are members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department. Additional information can be obtained by calling 651-0994.

MORE THAN 50,000 used books will go on sale at the Catamar Club, 609 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, Sept. 13 through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The sale is presented annually by Essex Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee. There will be current fiction, textbooks, history, hobbies, cookbooks, how-to books, children's books and art books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, foreign language books, many first editions and out-of-prints, and thousands of paperbacks in every category. Included are hundreds of illustrated special editions, sheet music, records and prestige magazines.

The Essex Chapter sale is reportedly one of the largest Brandeis sales held all over the country, which have raised over \$25,000,000 in the last 30 years to support the libraries and scholarship funds at the university. Sylvia Baron is chairman of the event. Further information is available by calling 738-4755.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB will have a "Lunch and Fun"

Henel-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Henel of DeWitt Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Leslie of Titusville, to Robert Van Nuy Moore Jr. of Titusville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Moore of East Brunswick.

The bride, who was graduated from Linden High School, Union County Vocational and Technical Institute, and cumma cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor's degree in graphic design, is an art director for Pennington Post and Gallery and is an assistant for Optique Gallery, Lambertville.

Her fiance, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School, magna cum laude from Weyenberg College in Pennsylvania and Chubb Institute, Parsippany, is a computer systems analyst for Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

A fall wedding is planned at the Fountainhead, New Hope, Pa.

It is suggested that those who plan to attend bring a brown bug sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be available. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Gilbert at 378-2183.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding Aug. 18. The 129,000 member Jewish women's organization has been "Leading The Way For 50 Years" in its efforts to "promote social advancement through education, action and communication service." The BBW community service programs span the generations from prenatal care through help for older adults. The members serve the community in hospitals, old-age homes, children's centers and other facilities. The organization's latest programs "answer the changing needs of today's women, whether in the home or in the workplace." The BBW messengers, in conjunction with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, sponsor school programs and seminars "designed to combat prejudice, and improve human relations."

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An 8-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Allison Marie Glosa, was born Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Allyn J. Glosa of Mountside, formerly of Linden. She joins a brother, Jason, 3½.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Solaki and Mr. John Glosa, all of Linden.

Farra Wills, was born July 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills of Colgate Place, Union. She joins a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 4½.

Mrs. Wills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolenda of Mid-Isaac. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lillian Wills of Union, and the late Mr. Paul Wills.

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JUNE ANGELA plays Hana-Ogi opposite Richard White in the musical production of James Michener's "Sayonara" when it holds its world premiere Sept. 16 at the Poplar Hill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through Oct. 25.

Tryouts slated for Inge drama

The Westfield Community Players will hold auditions for William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," the first production of their 1987-1988 season. Readings will be conducted at the group's playhouse located at 1000 North Avenue W., at 7:30 each evening. Copies of the script are available in the Westfield Public Library.

The play will be directed by Virginia Schwartz. Rehearsals will begin the week of Sept. 7 and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The play will open Oct. 24, with additional performances on Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14.

Auditions are open to everyone, and those chosen for parts will be asked to become members of the Players, it was announced.

Casting for 'Agnès'

The Performing Arts Department of Middlesex County College, Edison, will open its fall season of productions with "Agnès of God" by John Pielmeier.

Lynn Wink, director, has announced that auditions will be held at the Studio Theater, 155 Mill Road, Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Additional tryouts will be held Sept. 8 and 9 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Performance dates are Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18. Further information can be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 3411.

Puckett in concert

Gary Puckett will appear in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

Puckett, who had such hits as "Young Girl," "Woman, Woman," "Lady Willpower" and "Over You" with the Union Gap until the group disbanded in 1971, embarked on a solo career 16 years later.

Bea Smith
Entertainment Editor

Mass audition

G & G Productions will hold an audition for "Mass Appeal" at the Acting Studio, 188 North Ave., Cranford, tonight from 7:30 to 10.

"Mass Appeal" will be presented at the resident theater in Roosevelt Park on the evenings of Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Directors are Liz Driscoll and Anthony Gudell.

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Auditions set for 'Olympus'

"Olympus on my Mind," the 1986 off-Broadway musical comedy, which will make its New Jersey debut at the Forum Theater, Metuchen, Oct. 7 to Nov. 8, will have auditions Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Forum artistic director Peter Loewy has announced that the "season opener" is based on Heinrich von Kleist's 1807 play, "Amphitryon." Auditions for the Barry Harman and Grant Sturiale musical will be held at the theater at 314 Main St.

The Forum also is accepting agent and actor resume submissions for the remaining shows scheduled in its 1987-88 season. The productions include "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Dec. 9 to 10; "What the Butler Saw," Feb. 3 to 28; "Personals," March 23 to April 24; and a musical to be announced for May 18 to June 18.

Additional information on auditions can be obtained by contacting the Forum at 548-4670. Positions also are open for production crew, backstage and lighting, costume designers, house management, and stage managers, it was announced. Interested persons can call Vicki Tripodo at 548-4671.

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Your Horoscope

For week of Aug. 27

ARIES (3/21-4/19) While your efforts will largely go unnoticed this week, don't let this stand in your way. Keep plugging away at that special project and by week's end, much will be accomplished. Spend the weekend carrying out some neglected domestic chores, but be sure to get our and socialize in the evenings.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) There is trouble brewing on the romantic horizon, but don't take it very seriously. All is not over and will soon be resolved. Listen carefully to what your mate is saying and you'll find the solution to the problems you've been experiencing. The weekend looks good for a renewal of love and happiness.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Renewed harmony at home is favored, but try not to throw your weight around too much. Although your way of doing things is good, give others the space to carry things out in their own way.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Go-workers are not in a cooperative mood this week, so don't look for feedback on your suggestions. Utilize your own self-motivation and you'll attain successful results. The weekend is a good time to take a look around your home and see what needs to be repaired. Perhaps some painting is in order.

LEO (7/23-8/22) Someone who has been giving you a hard time of late will suddenly be more cooperative this week. You will be able to get through to this person and the relationship will improve drastically. In terms of your financial life, try to avoid any extremes—don't overspend, but don't be a skinflint either. Taking a middle-of-the-road approach is best now.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) While you are usually strong-willed, try to avoid being overly aggressive this week at home. It could cause some family disputes. Utilize tact and patience instead. Your communicating skills, however, will be highlighted over the weekend. Any projects requiring writing ability can successfully be completed then.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Increased activity is the best balm for your downcast spirits right now. While you don't feel particularly motivated, you'll be surprised how much will get done by the end of the week if you just put your motions aside for a while. An investment opportunity arises itself over the weekend. Utilize care in judgment.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Your analytical powers serve you well this week in getting to the bottom of other people's motives. However, keep this to yourself in order to avoid any arguments at this time. It would be wise to take an impersonal approach. The weekend is favored for social gatherings.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) In contemplating a change in career, you're experiencing some mixed feelings. Let this serve as a guide. However, be confident without being too self-assured. It's best to take some more time to study the situation. Remember, though, you have the ability you need.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Your adept at completing projects now, but make sure you don't take on too many new ones. Whatever new efforts you undertake, however, need to be looked upon with optimism. You're thinking too much about what could possibly go wrong.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Don't be discouraged about your finances this week. An opportunity is just around the corner which will greatly improve your financial status. A friend's gloominess is getting you down, so it's best to avoid this person for now.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) While you're tempted to go in with guns blazing at your competition, it would be wiser to use a more subtle approach. Remember the tortoise and the hare and you'll have your solution. A co-worker has good ideas which will help you handle the situation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Time — hall
10 Garden areas
14 The anxiety
15 Dolphins' locale
19 Square away
23 Likewise
24 Milligan's nemesis
25 Took his teeth
26 Sonora silver
27 Rubber source
28 Harp's name
29 Harp's name
30 Consumers' hero
31 Ringlet
32 Treats
33 Cast a shadow
37 Animated
38 Former Hungarian money unit
40 Jason foretook her

DOWN
1 Way out there
2 — contendants
3 Govt. sector
4 Sort of tray
5 Waylay
6 Append
7 Held up
8 "Blue"
9 Wondrous work
10 Naïve

42 Farm machine
43 Camera parts
45 Thicket
46 To — (unanimously)
47 Creeper
48 Resort of Sicily
49 Strong — ox
50 Border
51 Drink for Caesar
52 Exploited
54 Eventful time
55 Colter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
MOTEL TRIM SLAM
ANTISE RENE PLANE
SUNSCREENS RACID
SITTING END TACOLE
MEND EARS
RESORT SEETHED
ELTON VERA ERIC
TYVAN DAVIT ARAL
WELL ELITE STENO
SWIFTER WELDED
GOES LIAR
PEAHEN GONG BEA
EDIT STARGAZING
ATIDE ERIN TENSE
READ SIANE ENDED

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JOY, Bodywork (Co-ed fitness),
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'5 off JOY

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<p>'82 OMEGA 4-DR. Olds, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Power Brakes, Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Plt. 46,161 miles. VIN No. 359953.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'82 J2000 SE 2-DR. Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Sunroof, Air Cond., Power Brakes, The Wht. Split Valve, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Split Wht., 87,851 miles. VIN No. 825995.</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>'84 F-150 PICKUP Ford, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, Cruise Control, 31.1 Fuel, Frontal Impact, Running Gear, Custom Wht., Must Condition. 58,727 miles. VIN No. A83681.</p> <p>\$5995</p>	<p>'88 CUTLASS CIERA CRUISER WAGON Olds, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Split Wht., Cruise Ctrl., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, R. Side, 86,000 miles. VIN No. 356702.</p> <p>\$8995</p>



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1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon — Power steering, brakes air cond., 47,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1980 PONTIAC — Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm. 494-8646. After 8pm., 374-0071.

1980 PONTIAC — Sunbird, 53,200 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 273-0894.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA White, 2 door, ps, b/c, new brakes. Good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$500. 944-3697. Ad Phone Name C/S Sort Start/Stop of HS

1979 PONTIAC — Gran Lemanis, New tires, air condition, 40,000 miles on new engine, power/steering, brakes, windows, doors, 4 way seat, tilt wheel, good condition, original owner asking \$2,300. 687-2178 or 686-4789.

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1985 RENAULT Alliance 4 door, auto, ps, b/c, air/fm, 30 mpg, 59,000 miles. \$3,500. Must sell. 376-9579.

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1982 TOYOTA CELICA — Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioned. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1351 or 789-9750.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA — 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Louvers, Michelin's snows, etc. \$3,800. Call 564-6329.

1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE — Black, loaded, low miles, 1 owner, must see. Like new. Best offer. 379-5012 or 467-8234.

1978 VOLARE — Red. \$200. Call Rob or Kris. 964-9021.

1972 VOLKSWAGON — Make offer. Call 486-5696, after 6pm.

1987 YUGO GV Brand new, won in raffle. Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger, hotchback, \$3700. FIRM. Great Buy! 233-2209.

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

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FOUND — Blond female dog wearing gold nylon collar. Vicinity: Union/Maplewood border. Cannot hold. For information call 464-9230 or 381-0720.

LOST — Large black dog, Mostly Labrador. White chin, growing around mouth, short hair, long tail, floppy ears. REWARD. Days 675-2840, evenings and weekends 992-9846.

LOST — Thursday, August 20, Engagement Ring and Insert.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1958. By appointment: 686-9685 or 944-7289. 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

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CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER — Needed weekends, nights in my Springfield home. Must have car, references. Call after 5:30 PM. 379-3999.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER — Needed for one year old and four year old in my Westfield home. Full time, Monday - Friday. References required. 454-7614.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN — Wanted, to care for infant in our Union home. 1:30-3:30pm. call 686-8556.

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FRANKLIN SCHOOL — Union area. Experienced, mom will provide before and/or after school care. Call 686-3747.

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-0091.

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MATURE LOVING WOMAN — Method-to-care for 4-month-old. Full-time, your Springfield home or mine. Start October. 376-4464.

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MOTHER — Will babysit your child in my Springfield home. Call 467-2894.

OUR UNIQUE in home child care program is now accepting little ones for fall. Beautiful surroundings, new hours. 964-5322 or 964-9276.

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Light bench work, electronic assembly. Experience desirable. Apply in person.

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CALL 964-7352 OR 687-7071

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WOMAN — in need of cleaning position. Good references available upon request. Call 373-5401.

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686-7700
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BOOKKEEPER
Part-time. Flexible hours. Confidential. Real Estate office located in Maplewood.
CALL 761-1040

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge thru general ledger for light manufacturing, Elmore section of Elizabeth. Manual system along with computer. Benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Precision Blind Products, P.O. Box 9513, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

HELP WANTED

TELLERS
We have openings for full time tellers in our Union County offices. Experience preferred. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer Competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept.,
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Experience required to fill this Customer Service position opening new accounts. We offer an excellent salary, 3 month review and company paid benefits. If you are people oriented, organized and have good skills, call our Personnel Dept. at 245-2313.

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Equal Oppty Employer M/F

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Full time, Millburn. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent benefits. Call Pflum Bank, 857-0500, ext 273. EOE.

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Work in New Jersey's finest restaurant. Flexible hours, mostly weekends, will train. Year-round employment. Competitive salary. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Tuesday or Wednesday from 11am ONLX. The Manor, 111 Prospect Ave., West Orange or call to arrange an appointment 325-2660.

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Progressive Class 1 Trucking Company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor freight carrier computerized billing. Part time casual position available. Flexibility in a five day week, Monday - Friday. High school graduate. Call Ellen, 344-3700, ext. 282 between 2 and 4 PM only for interview appointment.
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400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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Part-time. Flexible hours. Confidential. Real Estate office located in Maplewood.
CALL 761-1040

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Full charge thru general ledger for light manufacturing, Elmore section of Elizabeth. Manual system along with computer. Benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Precision Blind Products, P.O. Box 9513, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

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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
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Looking for reliable full timer to become an intricate part of a graphics company. Diversified duties. Artist abilities a plus. We will train. Terrific potential for the right person to grow with a new, young, exciting business. Start at \$4.50 per hour plus medical. In Maplewood. Call Peter between 10AM-1PM for appointment at 761-1000.

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CHILD CARE/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING - Needed. Springfield. Live out. Must have drivers license. Experience/References. Monday-Friday, excellent salary. 376-4483.

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Diversified clerical position requires a good math aptitude, typing skills and ability to handle telephone interaction. Roselle Park location, paid employee benefits. Call Personnel Department.

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Dependable, bright, detail oriented person for diversified office duties for 2 girl office in Irvington. Typing, bookkeeping, filing, purchasing customer relations, etc. pleasant telephone voice. Personally a must. Call 374-8441, for appointment.

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Excellent entry level opportunity for person with good business skills, including knowledge of data entry and records control. Will involve some correspondence. Experience in purchasing a plus. Send resume to: DEPT. CG.

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Oppty for a well organized self-starter who can work under general supervisory direction. Will quote and write sales orders, process related estimates and cost records using WP. Some customer negotiation. In addition, tract quotes, orders and periodical reports on computer. Requires WP and basic math skills plus experience working with customers in a service environment. Aerospace background helpful. Send resume to: DEP TFO.

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700 Liberty Ave, Union, NJ 07083
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Responsible person needed for front desk in Hy Way Bowl. Days, 9-4pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 1731 Route 22 W, Union.

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TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC., a leader in the business machine/office supply industry has an immediate position available for a Clerk Typist. Qualified candidate will possess excellent communication skills, typing ability, as well as experience handling customer inquiries via telephone. For immediate consideration send letter of application or call: Personnel Administrator
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Part time. Flexible hours. Busy Maplewood practice. Please call 765-0808.

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Men and women, school bus and van. High earning potential. \$8.50/hour. Bonuses, P.S., Auto, Longer routes, charter work. Located in center of Union County. Call now to start free training. Vogel Bus Company, Inc. 789-0012. E.O.E.

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PERFECT PART TIME JOB
FLEXIBLE HOURS YEAR ROUND
No selling! Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set up special appointments. Call Scott 241-2500.

COUNTER PERSON
Expanding company has interesting full time position. The person we are looking for will deal with customers, must be sales oriented, have good communication and typing skills and be accurate with figures. We will train. Benefits. Convenient South Orange location. Call 743-4822 for appointment.

CREDIT CLERK
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC. is seeking a Credit Clerk with 1-2 yrs experience. Excellent telephone manner; ability to use calculator & work with figures required. CRT skills a plus. Competitive benefits package. For immediate consideration send qualifications or call: Personnel Administrator, 201-789-2800
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC.
200 Sheffield Street
Mountainside, NJ 07092
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Typing skills helpful. Opportunity to learn CRT, good benefits. Pleasant working conditions in Millburn. 378-1338

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE F/T
Dependable individual needed to handle heavy phone contact with customers. Diversified clerical and sales duties. Good working conditions. We are a Class 1 motor carrier and offer an attractive salary and benefit package. CRT and trucking background a plus. Located near Newark airport. Contact Flora between 2 & 4 PM only at 344-7700, ext. 202.

DRIVERS WANTED
For local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Excellent hourly production at excellent commission level. Call Steve at 762-5700 or apply in person 2224 Millburn Ave., Maplewood.

ELECTRONICS REPAIRMAN/W
Electronics manufacturer of power supplies seeks entry level person with knowledge of basic electronics and electromechanical ability to repair production units. Knowledge of printed circuit board and cable repair a plus. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview appointment: JEROME INDUSTRIES CORP.
730 Division Street
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
353-5700

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Service Dept. of International business machine company seeks individual with 2 yrs experience in micro-processor, digital & peripheral equipment. Facsimile &/or communications knowledge a definite plus. Must possess excellent communication skills. As an industry leader, we provide competitive salaries & benefits. For immediate consideration contact Ruth: 201-964-3200 x172
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL
Hillside, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

DESK CLERK
Responsible person needed for front desk in Hy Way Bowl. Nights, 4pm to 12pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 1731 Route 22 W, Union.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE - Looking for someone with bookkeeping skills, part time. 688-4330.

DRIVER/MESSINGERS
Full time positions with N.J. based ad agency. Responsible applicants must have Clean New Jersey drivers license. Use own Vehicle. Top dollar reimbursement.

DRIVER NEEDED
Full-part time. Van delivery for balloon/gift store in Millburn. Must be reliable and have clean driving record. Salary negotiable. Call Marsha at 467-8330.

DRIVER - Needed late afternoons several days a week \$6.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Springfield area. 654-8800, 9-3:30. 467-1017 evenings.

DRIVER - Part time, days or nighttime hours available, Linden area. Call 486-5200, ask for Mr. Novor.

DRIVER - Position available for responsible person. Apply in person, Florio's Florist, 2132 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, 689-6872.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered. 687-0035

EARLY RISER
HILLSIDE/UNION AREA
Cafe/teria, 6 am-2 pm, Monday-Friday. Other shifts available. Call: 232-4844

FOOD SERVICE
FREE LANCE Proofreader and editor-wishes work. Guarantees Error-free work. Call 964-1244, after 4pm.
FRIENDLY - HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS IN YOUR AREA. LARGEST LINE IN PARTY PLAN-FREE KIT - BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE - TOY, GIFT, AND HOME - DECOR CATALOGUE, OVER 800 ITEMS. TOP COMMISSION AND HOSTESS GIFTS - CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE 1-800-227-1510 OR CALL COLLECT 1-316-432-0091.
FRIENDLY HOME - Parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan-Free Kit-brand new Christmas catalogue, gift, and home decor catalog, Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call for Free catalog 1-800-227-1510.

FULL TIME - Counter person for dry cleaners. Please call: 354-6262.
FUN PHOTO - Store. Salesperson needed for full time job at full service facility. 992-9393.

Full time for retail clothing store in South Orange Village.
Call 10am-4pm. 378-8837.

GAL GUY FRIDAY
This position awaits a bright individual looking for entry into the office environment. Responsibilities include general clerical functions, 45 wpm a must. Call ECONOMIC BENEFITS, 467-8812, ask for Mrs. Shunt.

GARAGE ATTENDANT - Retired person preferred. Valid New Jersey driver's license required. Must be able to drive stick shift. Call 375-2242.
GATEWAY CABLE TV, of Newark, New Jersey has several part-time sales positions open selling cable to residents of South Orange. The candidate must have professional sales ability, self motivated, enjoys meeting new people and wants to make money. We provide qualified lead, good commission and bonuses. Car is required. This is a great full-time, or part-time sales position. Call 622-0200.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK - Part time, flexible hours, ideal for student. Call 467-1040.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY - in home assembly work. Jewelry, toys and others. Full time and part time available. CALL TODAY! 1-518-499-3546 (not refundable) Dept. B5300 24 hours.

FACTORY HELP
Taping, wire stripping, soldering and other electronic assembly skills preferred. Only the conscientious and dependable need apply. By appointment only - Foreco, Inc. 374-8641.

FACTORY WORKER
General factory worker, full time days. Some light machine work. Full benefit package. Apply in person.
HEXCON ELECTRIC CO.
161 West Clay Ave.
Roselle Park

FOOD REST
MICROBANDISER
For large food broker. \$7.00 per hour. Work retail grocery stores. Day time hours. Monday through Friday in your area. If needed. Call Call (914) 332-7266, Ext. 266.

FOOD SERVICE
EARLY RISER
HILLSIDE/UNION AREA
Cafe/teria, 6 am-2 pm, Monday-Friday. Other shifts available. Call: 232-4844

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HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:
Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves. F/T Days
Medical Technologist FT/PT
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomists FT/PT
Receptionists FT/PT
Stores and Receiving Clerk F/T
X-Ray File Clerk FT/PT
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

HOTEL
Front desk clerk position available for day and evening shift. Apply in person. Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Route 1 & 9, South Newark

HARDWARE
Store has job opening. Male/female. Some experience helpful. Retired? Part time available. 1757 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.
LIVE IN-TO care for a 3 year old girl in W. Orange. Experience and good references required. Call 731-6543 on weekdays or after 6pm, weekdays.

INSURANCE SUPERVISOR
This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in individual life and/or group insurance. Responsibilities include training and supervising insurance assistants, advance underwriting, marketing analysis for individual and group cases and providing service expertise. Not a sales position. Call ECONOMIC BENEFITS at 467-8812, ask for Mrs. Stunis.

LOCAL CAR RENTAL AGENCY - Needs responsible person for general office duties and minor car clean-up. Full-time a must which includes Saturdays, will train. Call 964-4100. Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.
MECHANICS
Premium pay commensurate with experience to work on either electric or gas forklift. Tools and drivers license required. Call 24 hours. 718-727-5550, ask for Frank.

MANAGING EDITOR
Full time position with Union County weekly newspaper. News writing, copy editing and page layout experience required. Knowledge of municipal government essential. Must have a reliable car and be available 1 or 2 nights a week to cover municipal meetings. Flexible, daytime hours. BENEFITS. Good opportunity to gain all around experience.

PART-TIME REPORTER
To cover municipal meetings 2 or 3 nights a week for weekly newspaper. Some daytime news and feature writing assignments. Good opportunity for journalism/communications student. Interesting, flexible position with opportunity for growth. Send resumes to:
RAE HUTTON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
P.O. BOX 3109
UNION, N.J. 07083

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4400, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Skyway Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist. ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MACHINE OPERATORS
(Small Parts)
7:30am-4pm
4pm-12:30am
Must be able to read micrometer and g' rule. Will train qualified applicants. Excellent opportunity to learn on the latest "State Of The Art"!
CNC LATHES
CNC GRINDER
MANUAL PRODUCTION MACHINERY - With liberal hours plan. Year round employment with a progressive, over 50 years establishment.
Company Benefits
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Rider's
Major Medical
Dental Plans
Vision Care
11 Holidays & 5 Sick Days
Group Life Insurance
Pension Plan
NATIONAL TOOL AND MANUFACTURING
1137 Globe Ave.
Mountainside, NJ 07092

KEYES MARTIN
GABY LINETT
841 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST
Responsible person wanted for friendly doctors office. Front and back office duties. Medical and billing experience helpful, but not necessary. Florham Park office. 377-2770
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time for internist. Call 761-5722.

MECHANICS
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120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS

TO RESPOND TO THESE JOB OPPORTUNITIES CALL THE INDIVIDUAL COMPANIES LISTED BELOW:

WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE
has 2 Immed. F/T pos. avail*
*Cashiers
*Inventory Control Clerk
Exc. pay & benefits. Apply:
WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE
300 South Avenue
Garwood, NJ 07027
789-1990

MOTOR TOURING COUNSELOR
AAA NJ
Automobile Club
has positions available in our Springfield office. Requires good geographical and interpersonal skills. Involves routing auto trips on maps. Will train. Call Debra Williams at:
377-7200
Ext. 240

HANDYMAN
To help in upkeep of large greenhouse. Jack of all trades. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Call Marion, Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm.
PARKER GREENHOUSES
1325 Torrill Rd.
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
322-5552
E.O.E.

CASHIER
AAA NJ
Automobile Club
seeks an individual experienced in handling money, to sell travelers checks in our Springfield office. Call Debra Williams at:
377-7200
Ext. 240

FURNITURE SALES
Expanding retail furniture chain has immediate openings for experienced sales people. FT/PT positions available. Good salary plus commission. BI-Lingual a plus. Call Mr. Andrews at:
354-2600

BECCO DELIVERY SERVICE
of Union, NJ, has the following positions available:
*Salespersons
*Drivers-Clean record required.
Full Time & Part Time. For more information, call:
686-1336

TELEPHONE SALES
*Part Time Position
*Full Time Pay
You could be one of the people we select & fully train for this position with high income potential. Our Springfield based firm has immediate openings for a few exceptional people who are willing to learn & earn.
No Experience Necessary
Call Kim Sokol at:
376-4410

A HELPFUL HINT FOR YOUR JOB INTERVIEW:
"Remember, believing equals reaching, so believe in yourself and your abilities. Think about what YOU can do for the company and what special skills and experience can be tailored to the job you are applying for. THINK POSITIVE!"
Shane D. Frank, Director

Job Opportunity Information Network
"The Recruitment Advertising Revolution"®
Call (201) 376-4410 or send coupon for information about our multi-media recruitment advertising campaigns.
 YES, tell me how my company's job opportunities can be included in your network program.
NAME OF CONTACT _____
JOB TITLE _____
NAME OF COMPANY _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
COUNTRY _____ ZIP _____
CUT OUT & MAIL TODAY!
JOB OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION NETWORK
11 Dundar Road • Springfield, NJ 07081

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL OFFICE - RECEPTIONIST, diversified duties, light typing, appointment scheduling, congenial atmosphere. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 635-0750.

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.

NURSERY ASSISTANTS - Wanted, part-time, 9am-1pm. Full-time 9am-3:15pm. Must love children. Compensation B'Nal 15241, MILLBURN 377-4000.

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS MCDONALD'S - Full Time/Part Time - *Students - *Homemakers - *Senior Citizens - \$3.75-5.00/Hr. Depending Upon Availability

McDonald's 100-108 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, NJ 07068 (201) 245-5383

Part-Time School Crossing Guard - The Borough of Mountainside is seeking applicants for the position of School Crossing Guard, part-time, two hours per school day at \$6.97 per hour.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK - Full time position available in our Credit Department. Pleasant typing required, credit/collections experience preferred.

PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME - Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position.

PART TIME - Must be bright, alert to supervise phone and patient relations for an interest. 5 years experience 12-6:30 p.m., no Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays - Call, leave message. 371-5959

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLASSIFIED SALES - For busy weekly newspaper chain. Pleasant telephone manner and good spelling habits essential. Some typing required. For interview/appointment call: 686-7700

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwall at: 686-7700 between 9am-5pm

PAINTERS-EXPERIENCED - Interior painters needed. Call: 374-4000.

PART TIME WORK - Near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers, delivery, sales and collection activities.

Part-Time School Crossing Guard - The Borough of Mountainside is seeking applicants for the position of School Crossing Guard, part-time, two hours per school day at \$6.97 per hour.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK - Full time position available in our Credit Department. Pleasant typing required, credit/collections experience preferred.

PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME - Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position.

PART TIME - Light typing and filing. Receptionist for active Real Estate office located in Maplewood. Call 761-1040

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - Scooping ice cream and serving desserts, afternoon & evening hours. 3-5 day week, will train, all ages. Apply Emack & Bollo, Short Hills.

PART TIME - Busy office needs clerk to help with paper work. 2 hours per day. Call Mrs. R., 944-3333.

CLERK RECEPTIONIST - Small consulting firm located in Springfield has an opening for 4 hours per day (some flexibility). Must be experienced in filing, typing, answering phone and word processing.

PERMANENT DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL - Choice Opening! If part time fits your lifestyle, here's a great opportunity. Work up to 24 hours per week on data entry and related clerical duties in our Material Control Dept.

RECEPTIONIST - Full time position available for an RN to work in an Oncology/Hematology office in an outpatient ambulatory environment.

PELICAN SKI SHOP - Now hiring full/part time employees for all departments. Positions available in clothing, hardgoods, shop mechanics, stock help, cashiers, etc.

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HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST - We have an immediate opening for a clerk typist in our personnel department. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, maintaining records, processing insurance claims and other related clerical duties as required.

HEXACON ELECTRIC CO. - 161 West Clay Ave. Roselle Park

PHONE SALES - We have immediate openings in our Cranford Sales office for mature minded out-spoken people, who like to talk on the phone.

PLUMBER'S HELPER - Minimum 2 years experience. Must be willing to work and learn. Call 372-0646, ask for Herb.

RECEPTIONIST - Full time position available for an RN to work in an Oncology/Hematology office in an outpatient ambulatory environment.

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - UNION AREA TRANSPORTATION CO. RETURNING HOMEMAKERS WELCOME! Heavy phones/must be mature minded, speak well with pleasant personality/facilitative/efficient.

GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS FOR RIGHT PERSON! FOR APPT. CALL DEBIE: 201-351-5032

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Full time, for active Real Estate office, must be a highly motivated individual, a self starter with light secretarial duties and a speaking knowledge of the Polish language.

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk spot in new office setting requires a personable well spoken individual with excellent telephone manner and good typing skills.

RECEPTIONIST - Union PR firm seeks bright, personable individual for front desk shift. Hours: 5:30am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person.

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HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Full time positions available. Salary based on experience. Call Lisa at: 763-7480

SALES SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO - At the Mall at Short Hills is looking for full and part-time sales. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment: 376-4832. College Students welcomed.

STORES & RECEIVING CLERK - Full time position available to work in our stockroom to deliver supplies and equipment and help maintain stockroom. Must be detail oriented and have valid N.J. State drivers license. Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits with full time position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.

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HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICE - Relief manager at group home for 6 mentally retarded residents in Summit or Millington. Train residents in daily living skills. Creative rewarding full time position. \$4.63 per hour. Excellent benefits. Call June Anderson, 464-8008.

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HELP WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
FULL OR PART TIME
 Newly acquired manufacturing co. seeking organized self-starter to handle wide range of administrative & secretarial duties including: typing/WP, phones, order entry, invoicing, supplies & file maintenance. Must be detail oriented & able to interact w/all levels of management & production personnel.
 SEND RESUME TO:
 DIANNE CRAWLEY
 UNIPLEX PROFILES
 215 RUTGERS STREET
 MARLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

ST. JUDE—Thank you, my prayers have been answered, L.W.
STOCK PERSON—Full time, must have drivers license. Call 689-6311. 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday

TELEPHONE SALES
 Earn Up To \$8 To \$10 Per Hour Work from our Cranford Office, setting appointments, opportunity to earn big \$\$ in your spare time. For interview call: Lisa Kenner, Office Manager. If qualified, applicants will be hired on same day, starting immediately.
 276-0170

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
 Needed for computerized answering service for 3pm-11pm, 4pm-12pm and weekends. Must know how to type. Starting pay \$5 per hour and partial benefits. Please call Olga.
 233-0786

TEACHER—Part time, two days for pre-school program. ECH certified and experience preferred. Mothers with pre-school children encouraged to apply. Write Box P.O. 994, Union, N.J. 07083.
TEACHERS AIDE—Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Union. Ask for Phyllis, 688-9622.
TELEMARKETING—\$5.00 hour plus commission. Flexible hours. No experience required. No high pressure. Work at your own pace. Call A. McKechnie, 245-8110.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
 (Minimum 4 years experience)
 All around job shop experience preferred. Clean air conditioned shop, full paid. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Major Medical and life insurance. Steady overtime 30-55 hours per week, excellent rates for qualified personnel. Call for appointment.
VARIAN TOOL
 451 Lehigh Ave.
 Union, N.J. 07083
 688-1777

TREE CLIMBER
 EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 3 years experience in tree work. Aggressive, punctual, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personality and drivers license a must! Send resume with references and wage requirements to:
ARBOR ASSOCIATES
 P.O. Box 1150
 Union, N.J. 07083
 Only serious minded applicants need apply!

HELP WANTED

TRUCKING 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 344-7700, ext. 218 between 2 and 4 PM, ask for Joe Hills.
 Red Star Express Lines
 400 Delancy Street
 Newark, N.J. 07105
 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

WAREHOUSE
 Book warehouse-Bloomfield. Education Publisher needs high school graduate for general warehouse work. Must have license and references. Please call: Kate (212) 777-2108.
WAREHOUSE—Person wanted. Knowledge of narrow aisle forklift preferred. Kenilworth area. Please call 245-3400.

We are a clothing distribution center conveniently located in Fairfield close to Routes 46, 23 & 60.
 Positions Available As:

CLOTHING TICKETERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
DATA ENTRY CLERICALS
WEEKLY NIGHT LOADERS
 (8PM-1AM)
 Our company offers pleasant working conditions, friendly co-workers and...

Are you looking for a flexible schedule? We will work with your schedule as well as the kids' school schedules for holidays, school closings and illnesses. We will work with you to design a schedule that fits YOUR personal needs and the needs of your family.
WORK WHEN IT IS CONVENIENT FOR YOU!
 As a part time employee you are eligible for these fabulous benefits:
 •Win a free trip to the Bahamas, presented at our gala Christmas party held at the Aspen Manor
 •Receive your personal company Christmas gift
 •Be part of a company paid dinner for you and your family at a fine restaurant
 •Be eligible for employee Grants, Jets, Nets or Devils home game season tickets
 •Attend a company paid employee lunch with your supervisor held at a local restaurant
 •Be part of our annual company sponsored free trip to Atlantic City casino
 •Attend our company picnic

Positions are ideal for homemakers and senior citizens. Perfect for high school and college students too. Please apply in person Mon-Fri, 10AM-6PM or Sat 9AM-1PM.
DIRECTIONS TO BUILDING: Located off Rte. 46W, 3 miles west of Willowbrook Mall. Thru one traffic light, turn right onto Gardner Road.
RETAILERS & MANUFACTURERS
 12 Gardner Road Fairfield, NJ
 575-6980
 (Work any part time schedule during the week and earn \$5.25 per hour or time and a half, whichever is more, for weekend work).

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WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE
STARTING \$5.25 PER HOUR AND UP!
FULL TIME, PART TIME DAY, PART TIME NIGHT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE DURING THE WEEK

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WORK WHEN IT IS CONVENIENT FOR YOU!
 As a part time employee you are eligible for these fabulous benefits:
 •Win a free trip to the Bahamas, presented at our gala Christmas party held at the Aspen Manor
 •Receive your personal company Christmas gift
 •Be part of a company paid dinner for you and your family at a fine restaurant
 •Be eligible for employee Grants, Jets, Nets or Devils home game season tickets
 •Attend a company paid employee lunch with your supervisor held at a local restaurant
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Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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 Friendly office needs person with knowledge of dictaphone transcription, IBM word perfect a plus. Excellent benefit package, 35 hr/week.
ECONOMIC BENEFITS
 673 Morris Ave.
 Springfield, N.J.
 Call: Alice Stunias
 467-8812

4-INSTRUCTIONS
 Friendly office needs person with knowledge of dictaphone transcription, IBM word perfect a plus. Excellent benefit package, 35 hr/week.
DRUM LESSONS—In your home. Jack Kurtz is now offering private instruction to a limited number of students in Springfield, Union and Madison areas. Call now, 994-7229.

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DO YOU NEED
 Someone to help you price your garage sales? House/estate sales conducted in a professional and courteous manner. References available. For information call 944-7992 or 687-7071.
EXPERT FLOOR
 Sanding & Refinishing on all hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al.
 371-9016
GENERAL HOME REPAIR—And painting. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 482-8413.
HOUSE WASHING
 We specialize in pressure washing. Aluminum and vinyl siding, brick homes and tile roofing washed. Exterior of houses washed for painting. Mildew removed from houses, patios, sidewalks, pool areas, etc. Free estimates. G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Company, 233-2260.

ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTING—and tax service. Specialist in write-ups for small businesses. Reasonable rates. Call after 7pm, 233-0229.

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 Residential and Commercial. Asphalt work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
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 Alterations, Paneling, Sheetrock, Ceilings, Doors, Replacement Windows. Free Estimates. Call 687-8520.
G. GREENWALD
 Carpenter Contractors
 All-type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2944. Small jobs.

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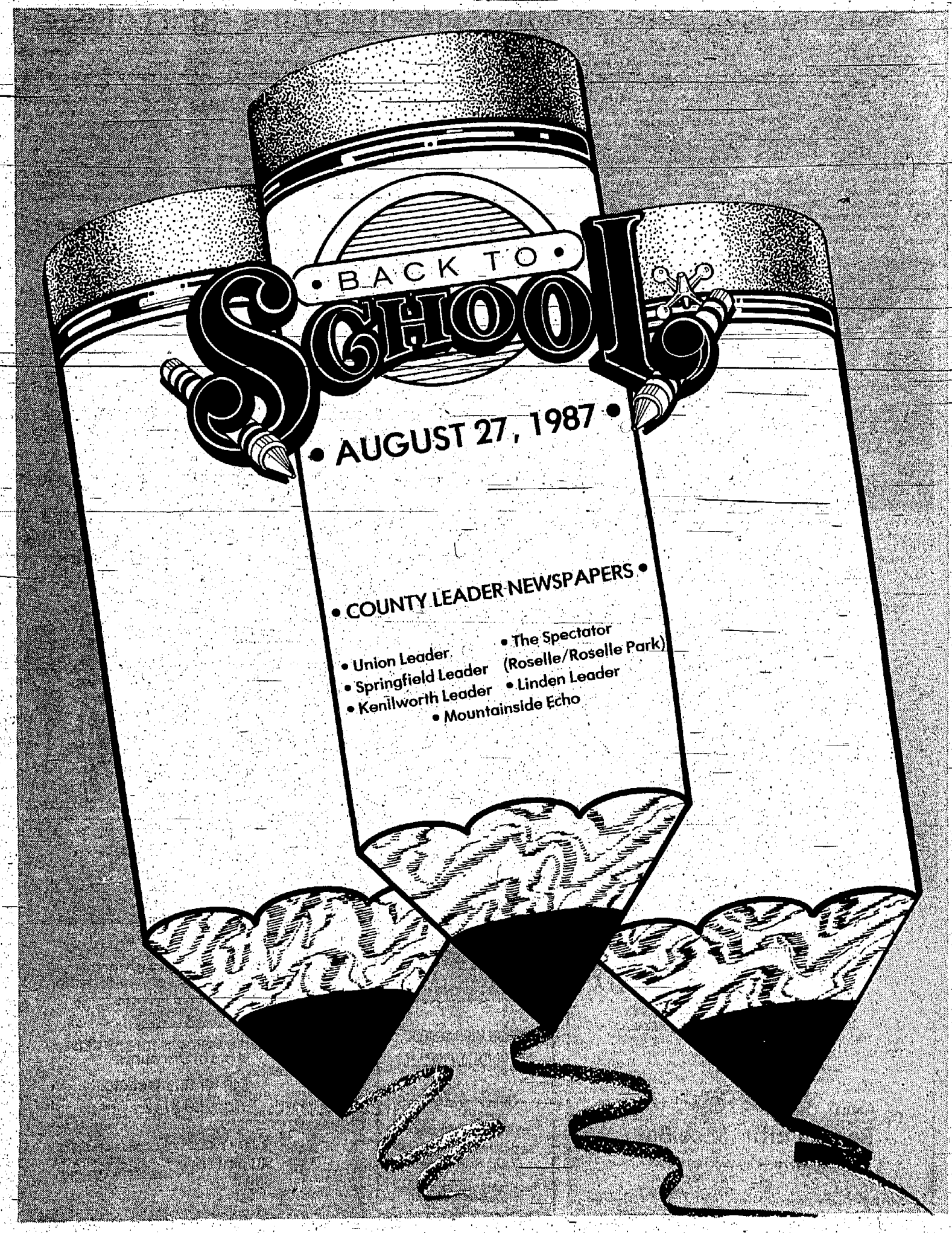
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Many factors enter into the selection of the right college

How do you decide which college to attend? Where can you get the kind of vocational/technical training you want? There are over 3,000 two- and four-year colleges in the United States and numerous vocational/technical schools, including 500 in New Jersey alone. Small wonder that parents and students often find choosing a college to be a difficult undertaking.

Of course, one of the big questions is, what college will admit you? However, choosing a college strictly on the basis of entrance difficulty, or SAT scores, is not the only criterion. Other factors need to be considered,

among them the following:
Location: Do you want to be close to your family, or do you feel a need for independence? Does any particular climate hold appeal for you? What kind of campus setting are you seeking? Do you want to live near a large metropolitan area with its cultural advantages, or do you prefer a quieter, rural setting?
Type of school: Do you want to attend a two-year or a four-year college, or does a school with both undergraduate and graduate programs appeal to you? Are you interested in vocational/technical training? If so, keep in mind that it is

available at community colleges as well as at private vocational schools.
Control: Have you a preference for a public or private school? There are excellent, mediocre, and, rather poor schools in both categories. State schools, however, are generally lower in tuition. Keep in mind, however, that this does not always apply if you go to a public school out of state.
Size: Does a college with an enrollment under 1,000 appeal to you, or would you prefer a large university with an enrollment of over 20,000? What kind of relationships are you

seeking with faculty and students, and would you like to attend a school larger or smaller than your high school?
Campus life and special activities: Do most students live on campus, or are most of them commuters? How much emphasis is put on college activities, and how many of the students go home for the weekend? Athletic programs and extracurricular activities are important

factors in terms of student satisfaction.
Course of study: Now that you're admitted, what are you going to study? Too many students tend to ignore this question. True, students do change objectives after starting college, but that is true at later stages in life, too. Students who at least have a career field in mind are usually ahead of the game, and they are less apt to drop out of school than those who have no career goals.

Mother Seton opens

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark will reopen Sept. 8 with a morning orientation program for new faculty members and a meeting of department chairmen with Sister Regina Martin, principal, and Joan Barron, vice principal.
 The school serves Union, Middlesex and southern Essex counties. Busing is available from each county. Prospective students and parents may obtain further information by calling 353-1822.

School trains diesel experts

Engine City Technical Institute, located in a two-story building on Route 22, Union, will begin its 18th year with full-time day and part-time evening classes for diesel technician training this September.
 Engine City Technical Institute has nearly 30,000 square feet of space divided into well-equipped shops and classrooms. The school offers full-time, 1,300-hour day and part-time, evening courses consisting of six phases of diesel training: basic diesel engines; advanced diesel engines; fuel systems, tune-up, troubleshooting; unit operation, repair and rebuilding; chassis, theory, operation, repair; drive



ON TV—The Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services recently featured a television show titled Learning Is Forever, featuring a discussion between Professor Oscar Fishel, of right, Union County College, and Jim Eddleton, formerly field representative for the Division on Aging, dispelling the prevailing myth that older people cannot learn new skills and therefore can no longer contribute to current family and community needs. Fishel, 72, is director of Union County College Learning Is Forever Center.



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Archbishop seeks support

With the opening of Catholic elementary and high schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties less than a month away, the Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, urges—all Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark to take responsibility for preserving Catholic schools in parishes which have them.
 In a pastoral letter written on Aug. 17, McCarrick states that nearly 70,000 youngsters will attend the 40 high schools and 187 elementary schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, making the Catholic school system here the fifth largest in the United States.
 "There are three basic factors which constantly concern me in our commitment to the fostering of authentically Catholic schools. One is the rising cost for the upkeep of buildings and facilities, many of which are in need of update and renovation. The second is the need to make sure that our curriculum is totally up-to-date and that new programs, which are available in the educational system of our country, are also available to all the youngsters in our Catholic schools. The most pressing need, however, and one of which I am tremendously and acutely conscious, is the necessity of providing our teachers, both religious and lay, with a remuneration which is proper and fitting to their important service," says McCarrick.

German language school starts new term

The Deutsche Sprachschule, a 53-year-old, non-profit German language school located in Union and Clark, opens its doors Sept. 12 for registration and classes.
 The school, which operates Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings from September to May, offers classes to children enrolled in kindergarten through 10th grade and to adults, according to Alan A. Siegel, president of the school.
 Siegel says the school, which is headquartered at Franklin School, Julian Terrace, in Union, also offers more than 130 children and adults the opportunity to participate in cultural activities as well.
 Classes for K-10th are held in Union every Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to noon. Beginner and intermediate classes for adults are held in Union on Saturday mornings. Intermediate and advanced classes for adults meet at the Deutscher Club in Clark Wednesday evenings. Registration for the adult school begins Oct. 10.
 "Foreign language is no longer required in most high schools and often German is the first language to be dropped from the curriculum."
 "Additional information about the school and tuition may be obtained by telephoning 688-2386 or writing the school at P.O. Box 2164, Union, 07083.
 Successful results Walters has experienced. He feels that in coaching for the SAT, one must teach for the test—not just for the subject matter. He feels that such an approach is entirely valid for the purpose of achieving the highest possible score. More information can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-645-3228.

SAT preparation course is available

Mark Walters, executive director of Learning Tree Associates has been preparing students for over 25 years in his position as a New York City teacher and administrator. He is presently principal of a secondary school in Manhattan.
 Learning Tree Associates was formed in 1982 as an outgrowth of the

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Cautions against burdening tots

As a record number of American 4-year-olds head off to school this fall, the National Association for the Education of Young Children is advising against placing too heavy an emphasis on academic instruction in preschools.

"This year, for the first time, approximately half of the country's 4-year-olds will be enrolled in preschool—that's a jump from 43 percent who were enrolled just four years ago," says Dr. David Elkind, NAEYC president. "Preschool can be a wonderful enriching experience when the program is specifically geared to this age group. Unfortunately, an increasing number of little children are being 'taught' as though they were in first or second grade, and that is totally inappropriate."

During the pre-school years, he

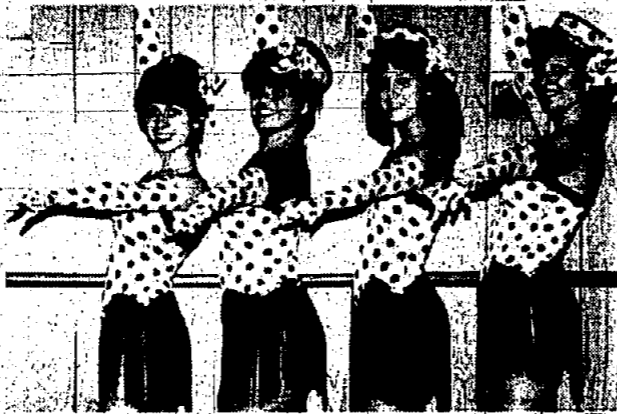
notes, teachers should focus on helping children learn how to learn—how to pay attention, how to follow instructions, how to get along with other children, etc.

"At this age, children lack the social and mental development needed to profit from formal academic instruction. A heavy emphasis on it frustrates the child and weakens his curiosity and natural excitement for learning. Moreover, it consumes valuable hours when a child should be learning the skills that will permit him to be successful at home, at school, and with friends," Elkind says.

Elkind gives these examples of teaching practices which are appropriate for pre-schoolers and which parents should look for in selecting an early childhood program, whether pre-school, nursery

school or kindergarten:

- When there is little, if any, use of dittos, sheets, flashcards and other rote-teaching materials. "At this age, children learn best by hands-on activities," Elkind says. "They will more quickly learn about 'three', for instance, by handing out three cupcakes to friends than by coloring in three balloons on a ditto sheet."
- When the teacher talks mostly to children individually rather than to the class as a whole.
- When children are allowed to select their activities from a variety of areas—like blocks, music, art, puzzles, etc.—rather than when the teacher initiates and directs all classroom activity.
- When vigorous outdoor activity is recognized as a valuable part of the child's learning, experience, rather than a worthless play that interferes with instructional time.
- When children have ample opportunity to interact with other children in ways that help them to learn to co-operate, negotiate, help, and solve problems rather than when they spend most of their time working individually at desks or tables.



LOVELY LADIES of the LaDanse Champion Adult Tap Team recently returned from the Showstoppers National Talent Competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C., with a first place trophy in their tap category. The LaDanse School is open for registration at 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden. A brochure can be obtained by calling 862-6887. From left are Janice Babela, Cheri DiSturco, Kathy Savarone, and Linda Mallozzi.

School sees big enrollment

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child will open for the 1987-88 academic year on Sept. 8 with a record enrollment of 455 students. The school currently enrolls 195 boys and girls in grades K-8 and 260 girls in grades 7-12. This marks the highest enrollment ever for the Summit school.

When the students return to campus in September they will see the results of the year-long \$1.25 million dollar capital campaign. The large fieldstone manor house has been refurbished to include a creative arts center, five new classrooms, faculty and administrative offices and conference areas.

Sister Cynthia Vives, headmistress of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, says: "We mark Oak Knoll's 64th year with great joy. The refurbished building will help ac-

commodate our programmatic expansion and acceleration. While retaining the former manor-house's graciousness and character, the school now has space which has been designed to meet the challenges of the 21st century to come."

The beginning of the new school year marks yet another milestone in Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's development. It was 125 years ago that the first School of the Holy Child was founded in America. Cornelia Connelly, an American, who took vows as a nun, began the Holy Child Society in England in 1846. Mother Cornelia sent three members of the Society to Pennsylvania. Eventually, they founded the first School of the Holy Child in Philadelphia. Today, the Society runs 16 schools and one college—Rosemont—in the United States.

UCC has TV course program

Homebound housewives, senior citizens, the handicapped, students with tight schedules, and busy workers can now acquire a college education through the telecourse program at Union County College. The program combines televised courses with at-home study guides and five on-campus seminars scheduled at either lunchtime or evenings. The telecourses are fully equivalent to on-campus courses in content area covered and are transferable to four-year institutions.

Immediate enrollment is being accepted and will be extended through several weeks into the fall semester. Additional registration information

is available by calling Union County College Admissions Hotline 272-6380.

"The 15 weekly televised courses can be viewed on either of our four ways: through broadcast channels (WNBT 13, or New Jersey Network, UHF 50); or through cable TV (Suburban Cablevision, 24, or CTN 28); or through videotaping at home VCRs; or by viewing videotapes at the media libraries of the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses and by arrangement at the Plainfield and Elizabeth campuses.

The cost of a telecourse is the same as a regular three-credit course with the addition of a \$15 telecourse registration fee.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL

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Contact: Admissions Office 273-1939

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Classes begin week of October 5th

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The S.A.T. Course that GUARANTEES RESULTS!
Students Have Raised Their Scores From 100 To Over 200 Points!

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CLASSES BEGIN IN THE FALL

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Our 31st Year

Register for Sept. Classes by Sept. 1st & Receive a FREE PAIR OF NEW DANCE SHOES

This applies to those ages 3 to 13 not previously enrolled and is limited to 1 pair of shoes per student. September tuition must be received by September 1st.

Ages 3 to Adult Beginner to Advanced

Life Member of the Dance Educators of America

Register by Phone: 688-4664

CHERNEY DANCE STUDIO
599 Chestnut Street (near Five Points) Union

Ballet • Tap • Pointe • Jazz • Gymnastics • Tiny Tots

Special Teenage and Adult Beginner Classes in Ballet, Jazz and Tap

Our Graduate Students Have Performed With The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes

START A CAREER NOW

TRUCK-MARINE-INDUSTRIAL DIESEL MECHANICS

1 Year Day or Evening Course

- Not Appointed
- Credits Transferable to college
- Accredited by N.A.T.T.S.
- Approved by N.J. Dept. of Education
- FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

CLASSES FORMING FOR SEPT. call 964-1450

ENGINE CITY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
2389 Rt. 22 • Union NJ

"Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy

PRE-SCHOOL & AFTER CARE

Open: 7:30 a.m.-Close: 5:30 p.m. AGES 2½-5

REGISTER NOW!
241-6470

- Qualified Teachers loving, caring, enthusiastic, imaginative patient & gentle.
- Children Will Be loved, prayed for, cared for, played with and taught effectively
- Facility & Nursery very peaceful, organized, beautiful and a fun place for your child.
- Affordable Prices
- Call or Write for Information Packet
- Apply Now for September • 2½ yrs to K5

"THY WILL BE DONE" CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, Pre-school and aftercare accepts children 2½ to 5 years of age, regardless of race, color, national origin or religious background.

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH
303-313 Chestnut St. • Roselle
Ed & Ann Kiema, Pastors

KINDERMUSIK
Music For The Very Young

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, September 1st & September 8th at 7:30 P.M. (Come to 11)

United Methodist Church, Union

A highly successful program for 4 & 5 year olds which develops music readiness & basic school readiness skills

Fall 1987 Registration now taking place. Limited Classes & Enrollment Classes begin September 15th

Kindermusik of Union & Essex Counties

For More Information call: Monica Felsing
Certified Music Teacher, State of N.J.
964-9439

Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

ANYWAY YOU STACK THEM,

YM-YWHA NURSERY BUILDING BLOCKS

EVERY YOUNG HERO TEACHER

THE IDEAL EARLY EDUCATION EXPERIENCE FOR 2½-5 YEAR OLDS, AND THEIR PARENTS TOO!

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"TWO (AFTERNOONS) FOR TWO'S"
YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union

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A New York touch with a Broadway style of dance!

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Ages 3 to Adult • Beginner to Advanced Special Boy's Classes in Tap/Acrobatics Saturday Classes Also Available

ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD
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Locations:
19 W. Westfield Ave. • Roselle Park
80 Springfield Ave. • Springfield

Registration by phone anytime
In Person Registration in Roselle Park, Sept. 8th between 4-6 p.m.
In Person Registration in Springfield, Sept. 9th between 4-6 p.m.
Classes Begin September 15th

Use Your Training and/or Interest in Early Childhood Education at the YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY

Openings Available for:
Teachers • Aides
Caregivers • Counselors
Full and Part Time

For an interview appointment call Barbara Shaw, Director, Early Childhood Services
289-8112

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1 Year Day or Evening Course

- Not Appointed
- Credits Transferable to college
- Accredited by N.A.T.T.S.
- Approved by N.J. Dept. of Education
- FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

CLASSES FORMING FOR SEPT. call 964-1450

ENGINE CITY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
2389 Rt. 22 • Union NJ

Supers' course set

The Property Owners Association of New Jersey will offer a second opportunity for members and their employees to attend a superintendent's training course. This decision was based upon the success of the course given during the spring of this year. Again, the place will be Columbia High School, 17 Parker Ave., Maplewood. The starting date is Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

Drawing upon the first experience for direction, there will be a change this time around: The first five-week segment will be devoted to basic operations such as window repair, lock and door installation, simple plumbing and electrical operations. The second five-week session will deal with how to handle emergency situations and will be titled "What to Do Until the Repairman Gets There." There will be guest lecturers, a binder of written instructions given to each attendee and a certificate for those who complete the period of instruction.

More information is available from the office of the Property Owners Association by calling 964-5010. The Property Owners Association is the oldest and largest trade group in the shelter industry.



CHERNEY DANCE STUDIO students, from left, are Michele Carolan, Kate Lyn Hakucs, Jennifer Tigge, Jamie Stolz, Dawn Zehner, Rachel Wollansky, Mara Englehardt and Taryn Aiello. The studio located at 599 Chestnut St. in Union is accepting registrations by calling 688-4664.

Teacher group hits urban schools

Pervasive poverty, inadequate funding, local and state administrative inefficiency, socio-economic isolation, and racial segregation are common problems in New Jersey's urban school districts, according to NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

The tax base from which New Jersey's largest urban districts can get local funding is only 28 percent of that available to districts statewide. Consequently, while the statewide equalized property valuation per pupil is \$213,284, the equalized property valuation in New Jersey's six largest urban areas is only \$60,769 per pupil.

Yet urban residents tax themselves up to the limit of their ability to pay. They pay a higher proportion of their income to support the schools than any other citizen in the state and get less for their money.

Recent research indicates that by the year 2005 most 18 to 24-year-old entry-level workers will come

from the public schools of distressed urban districts. Therefore, how well teachers and students fare in urban districts will ultimately affect the health and wealth of the entire state," says Giordano.

While New Jersey ranks second in per capita income, its cities are among the poorest in the nation. The 1980 U.S. Census lists Newark, Paterson, and Jersey City as first, fourth, and 17th in terms of residents living in poverty in cities with populations of 50,000 to 100,000. Camden ranks first in the nation.

Camden is the perfect example of a city that is struggling against insurmountable odds to maintain its public schools. Camden has a median per capita income of approximately \$3,800 while the state median is \$7,211. According to Mayor Melvin Priano, municipal taxes in Camden have been raised 108 percent in the last six years.

New Jersey's urban school data can only be characterized as shocking. Of the approximately 600 school districts in New Jersey, the 29 most impacted urban districts account for 51.3 percent of New Jersey's Chapter One students, 50.6 percent of the state's compensatory education students, 72.4 percent of the state's bilingual/English as a Second Language students, and 78.5 percent of pregnant students.

The per pupil expenditures in New Jersey's 29 most impacted urban districts averaged approximately \$3,000 in 1984-85, while school districts in the three highest rankings of socio-economic status spent an average of \$4,500 on each child's education. Those of the three middle groups spent approximately \$4,000.

Even these figures are misleading since urban districts pay more for "non-instructional" costs such as insurance, maintenance, and security. "Now is the time, with the advent of the new school year, for the state to seriously address the monumental problems our urban districts face. Without a concerted effort to attack the educational inequity facing our urban children, the 'Thorough and Efficient' education law means nothing," says Giordano.

Has Monday TV alternative

Are you looking for an alternative to watching Monday Night Football on television? Union County Colleges Monday Night Seminars may be the answer this fall.

The college's Department of Continuing Education will sponsor four Monday Night Seminars at the Cranford Campus on stenciling, microwaves, make-up assertiveness.

Stenciling is an introductory seminar that will demonstrate how to use this technique to decorate chairs, floors, walls, paper and fabrics. This course will be offered on Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Magic With Microwaves will teach those new microwave owners how they can get the most out of their microwaves. This course will be offered on Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

How to look like a million without spending a fortune will demonstrate how to take care of skin and how to apply make-up to help create a more beautiful you. This course will be offered on Oct. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Assertiveness Workshops will teach participants how to deal with others in a manner that will enable them to earn the respect of others and themselves. This course will be offered on Nov. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m.

For further information concerning registration for these and other courses call the Continuing Education Department, 276-7301.

UCC announces 11 new fall courses

Union County College will offer 11 new courses during the fall semester: Introduction to Fundamental Concepts of Biology; Independent Studies in Biology; Introduction to Language Arts, Advanced Italian I, Advanced Italian II; Advanced English for Non-Native Speakers I, Advanced English for Non-Native Speakers II, English as a Second Language Reading I, English as a Second Language Reading II, English as a Second Language Writing I, and English as a Second Language Writing II. Information can be obtained by calling the Union County College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580.

Fund aids needy students

The Fund for Educational Advancement will help more than 1,200 students continue their studies by providing \$350,000 in grants to them in the 1987-88 academic year. The FEA is a non-profit organization governed by an interdenominational board of trustees which helps disadvantaged families meet the costs of education in the school system of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Now one of the major grant makers in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties, the FEA has made major strides in helping students pay for tuition costs at Catholic elementary and high schools since its inception in 1961. The \$350,000 the FEA plans to distribute this year has grown steadily from the \$46,000 it raised in 1964.

"There is much more money available today than there was when the FEA was established in 1961," said FEA executive director Thomas L. Kenyon. "More children

are being helped. We're now also able to provide for the continuing education of urban and inner-city teachers."

"We've increased the number and dollar amount of most grants. While three years ago the average was about \$200, now we can give children something more significant. Many are receiving \$500 or more," he said. According to Kenyon, the FEA set aside \$70,000 for the 1987-88 school year to sponsor individual development programs and initiate peer counseling in inner-city schools.

He explained the FEA seeks donations from private individuals, businesses and foundations, and in turn, distributes funds to elementary and secondary school children so their families can meet the costs of sending them to school.

Those who can help bring quality education to children who need them most may call or write The Fund for Educational Advancement, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, 07102; 596-3731.

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE

A strong case for a great education!

Degree and Career Programs include...

- Accounting
- Architectural Technology
- Art
- Business Administration
- Civil Construction
- Computer Science
- Criminal Justice
- Education
- EMT/Paramedic
- Engineering
- Human Services
- Liberal Arts
- Nursing
- Physical Therapist Asst.
- Radiography
- Ophthalmic Dispensing
- TV Production
- Word Processing

Low tuition, financial aid, evening classes, day care, and more ... ECC has it all!

For Information On Fall Classes

Call 877-3100

Main Campus
303 University Ave.
Newark

West Essex Campus
730 Bloomfield Ave.
West Caldwell

Return to ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE, Rm. 4120
303 University Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102

Name _____
Address _____
Send information on _____
Newark Campus _____ W. Caldwell Ctr. _____

ECC is an equal opportunity affirmative action institution.

Visual arts instruction classes to resume

Fall classes will begin the week of Sept. 13 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The term will be heralded by the annual Classes Open House, scheduled for Sept. 13 from 2-5 p.m.

Fall brochures with complete course information are available at the art center. Walk-in registration will be held Sept. 10-12 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

The Open House is a time when the public is invited to the art center to see both student and faculty art work, meet faculty members and view demonstrations of various art by selected faculty members.

Courses will be offered in a wide variety of media—photography, drawing, painting, sculpture, mixed

media, pottery, graphics, and jewelry. In addition, the art center is introducing an art history course, Current Art: Methods of Critical Evaluation. Taught by Margaret Lunn of Chatham, the emphasis will be on developing the student's ability to appreciate and understand current art. With this course, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts inaugurates a laureate program in "The History and Interpretation of Contemporary Art."

Other new offerings include an evening abstract painting and drawing class, a teen "Portfolio Development" course, and a "watercolor class" taught by Director Ann Williams. The printmaking program will be broadened to include a silkscreen class and a woodcut, collograph and monotype class that will

both run for the full 14-week term. NJCVA's photography department will be expanded to include an eight-week, evening workshop in basic camera techniques, titled "Making Good Photographs." Virginia Jarocha-Ernest and China Marks, who both joined the faculty during the past spring/summer term, are returning to teach ceramics and sculpture respectively. During the fall an additional pottery class taught by Jarocha-Ernest will be offered on Thursday evenings.

All are invited to attend the free art school Open House and Faculty Show Reception on Sept. 13. For a brochure of classes, additional information regarding classes, or any art center program, contact New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, 07901; 273-9121.

SAT course offered

The Clarion Review Course, which is located at Newark Academy in Livingston, is accepting registrations from students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Each class will consist of a maximum of 15 students. Classes are scheduled Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings at the Livingston location.

Clarion Review is also offering evening courses at the Adult Schools at Columbia High School in Maplewood, Montclair High School and Carleel High School. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 992-6070 or 992-6010 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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PRE-SCHOOL-12TH GRADE

Openings Available For 1987/88 ACADEMIC YEAR

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE:

COLLEGE PREP, BUSINESS COURSES, ADVANCED SCIENCE & MATH, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, TRIG & CALCULUS, MUSIC, ART, CHRISTIAN DRAMA & THEATER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, SPORTS & MUCH, MUCH MORE.

EXTENDED CARE AVAILABLE
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925-0025 or 925-9079

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MISS CATHY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

• POINTE • BALLET • TAP • JAZZ
• TAHITIAN • PRECISION • HAWAIIAN

Entire staff are graduates of and certified by
D.E.A. Teacher Training School

REGISTRATION Sept. 3 & 4 7pm-10pm
Sept. 5 12pm-3pm

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*Home of the award winning "Rhythm In Motion" Dance Company

"All That Dance"

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• Jazz • Aerobics • Acrobatics
• Pointe • Creative Movement for Tot's

NEW THIS YEAR!

Aerobic - Gym Babies
6 months - 2 1/2 years of age for Mom and Pop

REGISTRATION:
August 31st thru Sept. 4 - 5:00-9:00 p.m.
September 5th - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Home of Nationally Ranked Dancers and the A.T.D. Tap & Jazz Teams

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FALL REGISTRATION BEGINS AUGUST 24th

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1987 DEA AND MBC NATIONAL DANCE CHAMPIONS

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SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:
ONLY \$35 MONTH FOR ALL 4 DANCE SUBJECTS
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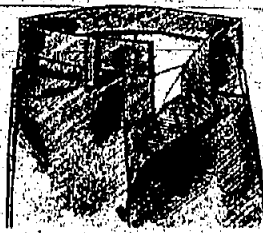
Levi's® Classic Denim Jacket... Years of hard work... and still at it! Levi's® denim jacket grows on a man. Kind of like a good set of tools. It's built for a hard day's work. With quality features like heavyweight denim, double stitched seams, side pockets and copper buttons and Levi's® famous fit. Because when you're getting down to work, comfort and durability are more than just good ideas. They're tools of the trade.

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WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER—501®—They're still the original Levi's® blue jeans that won the west over 130 years ago. Five pocket, button fly, copper-riveted, stonewashed denim jeans. But since that's a mouthful to ask for, we thought you might like to call them by their name—501's® jeans.



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Mon, Aug 31 thru Tues, Sept 8
9:30 to 9 pm
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286-2477

HOUSE SALE - 2429 Brentwood Road, (4 blocks south Board of Education, Morris Ave.), Saturday, August 29, 9-5. Teak wallunit, recliner, chairs, lamps, pictures, tables, bric-a-brac, jewelry, double posturpedic spring and mattress, etc. Call only.

HOUSE SALE - MOVING OUT OF STATE
24 Hayes Rd., Union
Fri., August 28, 9-4
Sat., August 29, 9-2

Directions: Oakland Ave. to Crosson to Hayes.

Couches, chairs, coffee-table, Stiffel lamp, stereo cabinet, lamps, den furniture, Zenith 24" cabinet color TV, kitchen table with 5 chairs, Armana refrigerator freezer, queen size bedroom set (fruitwood), maple bedroom set, maple desk, almost new washer and dryer, white bedroom set with 2 ladles desks, 2 oriental 3x5 Karastan rugs, goldway bed, bookcases, rocker, 1974 Dodge Dart-1 owner, 100,000 miles, good transportation, \$250. Miscellaneous odds and ends.

MAISOLEUM-THREE Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call 687-7146.

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SOFA—And 2 wing chairs, good condition, negotiable. Call 687-7083.

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TELEVISION—13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call 686-2239 after 6pm.

TIRE RIMS—4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 4 pm or weekends, 686-2259.

FOR SALE

CLARK GIANT YARD SALE—27 Limoli Lane, (off Oakridge Rd.) Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29, 9am-5pm. Antiques, furniture, store display equipment, records, frames, wine press, trunks, crafts, oak pump organ converted to desk, Avon bottles, lots more! First clearing of 20 years collecting. No early birds.

LINDEN-723 Erudo Street (off St. George Ave.), Friday and Saturday, August 28 & 29, 9-5. Household items, linens, furniture, collectibles, dolls, records and much more.

MAPLEWOOD—4 Million Street, (off Cypress Street), Friday, Saturday, August 28, 29, 9am-4pm. Toys, clothing, furnishings, miscellaneous.

ROSELLE PARK-152 Warren Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, August 29 & 30, 9-5. No early birds. Everything must go.

SOUTH ORANGE—327 Tichenor Ave., (off Irvington Ave.), Saturday, Sunday, August 29, 30, 11-4pm. Furniture, clothing, lawn mower, much more. No checks, no early birds please.

SPRINGFIELD-43 Mapes Avenue (off Mountain Avenue), Saturday, August 29, Sunday August 30, 9 AM-6 PM. Moving 100 or more household items from 1 1/2 to 2000 sq. ft. furniture, rain or shine.

SPRINGFIELD-11 Ridgewood Avenue (off Mountain Avenue), Saturday, August 29, 9am-5pm. Baby items, toys, cartage, stroller and miscellaneous items.

SPRINGFIELD-20 Golf Oval (off Mountain), Household items, furniture, crib, table w/chairs, etc. Friday & Sunday only, 10am-4pm, 8/29 & 8/30.

SPRINGFIELD-19 Berkeley Road (off Mt. Pleasant), Saturday & Sunday, August 29 & 30, 10am-5pm. Furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, books and miscellaneous household items.

SUMMIT-7 Menor Hill Road (off Ashland, by Memorial field), Saturday, August 29, 9am-4pm. Pottery sink, wooden pegged wall shelf, piano roll cabinet, round samsonite card table, small appliances, area rugs, upholstered rockers, mens and womens down outer wear, more.

UNION—1706 Van Ness Terr., Saturday, August 29, 9am-4pm, rain date September 12. Tires, metal cabinet, toys, household items, clothes for everyone, toys, small appliances, humidifier like new and all types plus childrens books.

UNION-1951 Mountainview Avenue, Saturday, August 29, 9-5. Lots of household, miscellaneous plus picture frames, books, (National Union) (Don't Miss This One!) (UNION) (Appliances) (Don't Miss This One!) (UNION) (Appliances) (Don't Miss This One!) (UNION) (Appliances) (Don't Miss This One!)

UNION—August 28, (57pm), August 29, (10am-4pm), 2111 Stanley Terrace. Moving must sell all. BEST BARGAINS for children and adults. Rain date, September 5.

WANTED TO BUY
INTERESTED - in buying paintings, linens, silver, oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime. Hunter & Owen, 277-6887.

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Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear.
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YARD SALES
IRVINGTON-136 Harpor Avenue, Saturday, August 29, 2pm-7pm, Sunday, August 30, 10am-4pm. All items, pictures, bric-a-brac, jewelry, much more.

7-PETS
GOOD Home needed for 1 1/2 year old female spayed 6.09, Beagle/Shepherd/Huskie mixed. Can't be kept in new apartment. Work, 540-9800, ext 318, evens, 376-5882.

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Spraying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Shopping for home mortgages is now complex

Less than a decade ago, shopping for a home loan was fairly simple. A fixed-rate mortgage, with predictable monthly payments, historically topped the list of home buyers' financing choices.

When interest rates are favorable, fixed-rate plans continue to dominate mortgage activity, according to the National Association of Realtors. "A lot of people feel more secure with set monthly payments. They know what their payments will be over the loan's term, and they don't have to worry about the interest rate going any higher," says NAR President William M. Moore.

An NAR survey shows that in spring 1987, when rates reached an eight-year low, 80 percent of the first mortgages originated had fixed-rate terms. Statistics for March and April indicated that the average interest rate for fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages was 8.87 percent. These figures, however, are down from 9.5 percent in March and 9.63 percent in April, and for fixed-rate loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the average interest rate was 8.38 percent.

Because the interest on fixed-rate mortgages is set, lenders do not have the flexibility to raise the loans' interest rates in the future to generate a higher yield. So, even when overall lending rates are down, fixed-rate loans generally carry relatively higher interest rates than other types of mortgage financing, such as adjustable-rate loans. During March and April, conventional ARMs were offered at an average rate of 7.89 percent.

Generally, when interest rates are higher, the difference between a fixed-rate mortgage and an ARM has a greater impact on the monthly payments. For instance, with a 10 percent interest rate, the monthly principal and interest payments on the current national median mortgage of \$68,300 would be about \$565 using a fixed-rate, 30-year loan.

With an 8 percent ARM, with one-year adjustment periods, the monthly principal and interest payments on a \$68,300 loan would be about \$502 during the first year of the loan's term. This first-year payment is \$63 less than the \$565 payment for the fixed-rate mortgage. If this ARM has a rate change limit of 2 percent

annually, to a maximum of 5 percent for the life of the loan, the maximum monthly principal and interest payment the loan could reach would be about \$756.

The following are other mortgage options:

□ **Buydown plans:** Using a buydown, a seller, buyer, or third party will make a lump sum payment to the lender at closing to lower the quoted interest rate paid on the loan by the borrower. Interest rate buydowns can cover the first few years of the loan's term, or in some cases, they may lower the interest

rate for the full term.


□ **Graduate payment mortgages:** This plan helps borrowers qualify for loans by basing repayment schedules on salary expectations and anticipated house price appreciation. With this type of mortgage, the initial interest rate, maturity, and a schedule of monthly payment adjustments are set at loan origination.

□ **Wraparound mortgages:** A wraparound mortgage covers the balance on the existing mortgage owed by the seller plus an additional

amount to make up the difference between the existing loan and the purchase price. The interest rate charged for the portion of the loan covering the difference is generally offered at a higher rate than the one

on the existing mortgage. But that rate, combined with the rate on the existing loan, usually results in a rate that is lower than what would be charged for a whole new loan covering the entire amount.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



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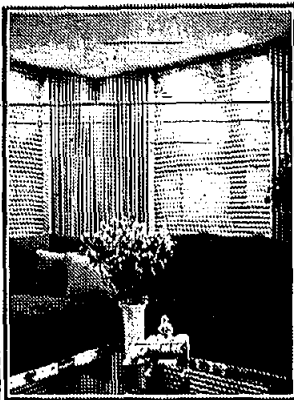
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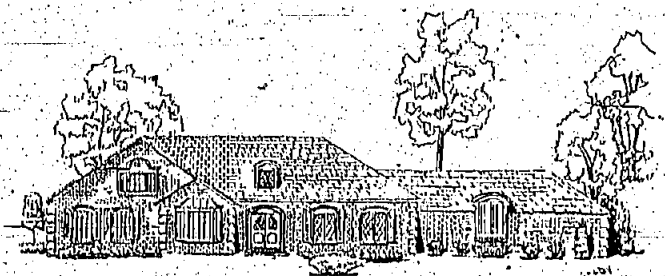


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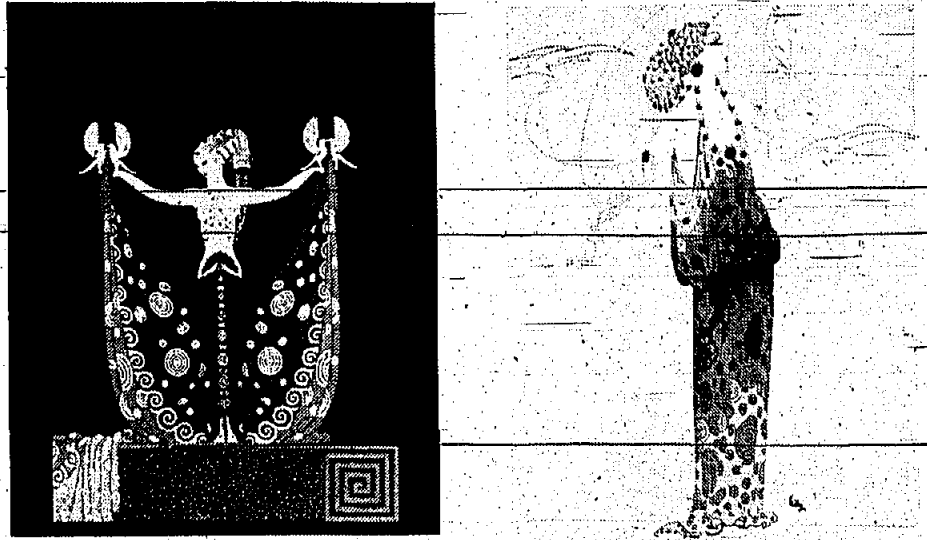
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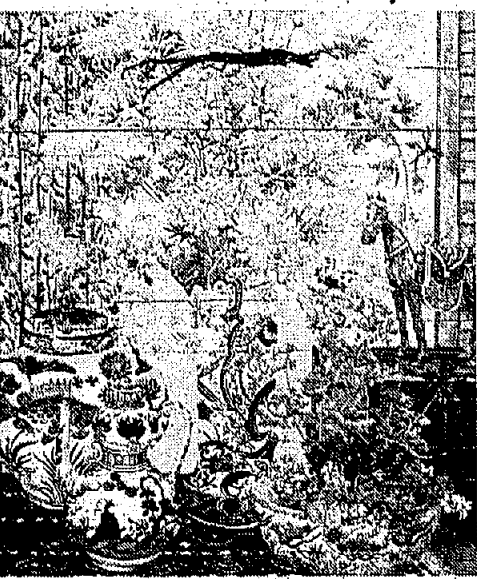
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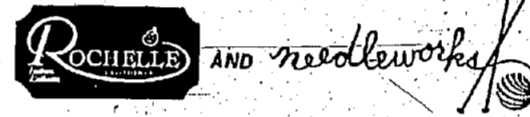
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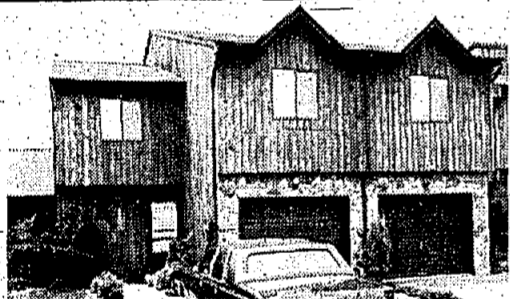
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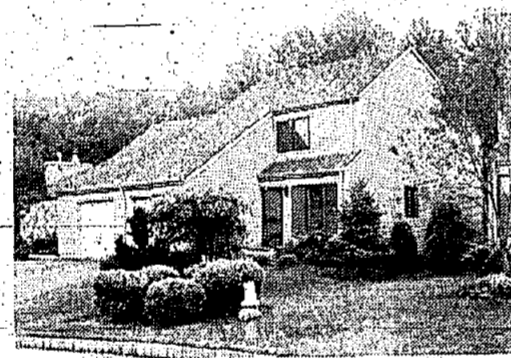
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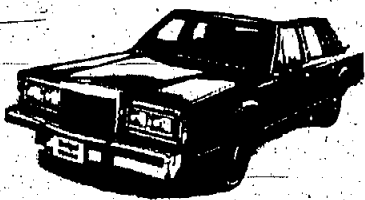
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WITH HEART
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SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. 07079
(201) 378-0171

BEADAZZLES

5 Scotland Road
South Orange,
N.J. 07079
763-8049

Now
Featuring

ANN KLEIN
WATCHES

HOURS:

Monday-Saturday 10-5
Thursday till 7:30

An Array of Specialty Items

• Custom jewelry
• Brooches
• Bracelets
• Earrings
• Silver

Everything You Ever Wanted
in Floors, Window Shades and Wallpapers
All Under One Roof At
63 Valley Street, South Orange

Parking in Rear

Custom Floors

Carpets and
Linoleum

Custom Vinyl

SALE
ON LINOLEUM
15% OFF
WITH THIS AD
ON ALL KITCHEN
FLOORS
Tile

Hardwood Floors
Professional Installation

Hours: Mon-Fri - 9:30-6
Thurs - 9:30-7
Sat - 9-5

378-8487

**Wallpaper
Gallery**

ELEGANCE FOR LESS



For pure fashion
with a practical
touch, get Hunter
Douglas custom
micro blinds today.
**AT 50%
DISCOUNT**

Hunter Douglas
CUSTOMER



9:30-5 Thurs to 7:30

378-8525

Gran Sasso

Marble and Ceramic Tile
IMPORTS

Elegant Selection of
Designer's Tile
Marble
Granite

Villeroy & Boch Tiles
Custom Marble Orders

Installation Available
By Experienced Craftsmen

Hours: 9:30-5 Thurs to 6:00
Sat - 9-3

378-8479

The codfish lays ten thousand eggs.
The homely hen lays one.
The codfish never cackles
To tell you what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize,
Which only goes to show you

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

To Reach
One of America's
Wealthiest Markets...

To Sell
Your Product
Your Service
Your Idea

Contact the Advertising Department of

THE ITEM

OF MILLBURN AND SHORT HILLS

100 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J. 07041
201-376-1200

BACK TO

WORK SCHOOLS

T.A.L.L. FASHIONS AND FOOTWEAR

Fashions that 'make the grade' in the office or the classroom.

356 Millburn Ave. Millburn, NJ 07041 (201) 467-0807
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-5
Thurs. 10-6
Sat. 10-5

1905 Route #23 Hamilton Square New Jersey 08500 (609) 586-7777
Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-5
Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5

SHOE SIZES 10-13 AT HAMILTON ONLY

COME SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE

at **pildes optical**

WE'VE GOT A SELECTION OF EYEWEAR LIKE NO ONE ELSE

WITH THIS AD
\$25 OFF
A COMPLETE PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES OF \$75 OR MORE.

Thousands of Frames to choose from for men, women and children.

This ad must be presented at time of purchase. Expires Sept. 13, 1987. Not valid in conjunction with other advertised specials. Limit one pair per customer. Not valid with Cartier.

Summit Glass Showcase

"...for over 35 years"

CUSTOM FRAMING
Needlecraft • Mirrors of any shape or size

WINDOW TREATMENTS
Levolors • Woven Woods • Vertical Blinds • Shutters • Free At-Home Measuring

UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS
Pedestals • Sculptures
Framed Lithographs • Oil Paintings
Unusual Photo Frames

277-0365
465 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N.J. 07901

Carvel
End of Summer Sale

America's

Freshest

Ice Cream



OPEN SEVEN DAYS
STORE #1287

<p>SAVE \$100 OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE</p> <p>Carvel DELUXE FLYING SAUCERS®</p> <p>Reg. Price \$3.50 Our favorite take home treat. Six Flying Saucers® per pack. Your choice of chocolate or vanilla with nuts or a chocolate crunch coating.</p> <p><small>Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Stores listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987. WITH THIS COUPON</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$200 OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE</p> <p>ON ANY Carvel ICE CREAM CAKE</p> <p>Choose from any of the cakes on display in our store. We always have a large selection of sizes and custom designs.</p> <p>Reg. Prices Range From \$8.95 to \$25.95</p> <p><small>Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Stores listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987. WITH THIS COUPON</small></p>	<p>Buy 1 Get 1 FREE WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Carvel SOFT-SERVE FOUNTAIN SUNDAE</p> <p>Buy one soft serve SUNDAE with one topping at reg. price and receive a second one of equal size and number of toppings FREE.</p> <p>Reg. Price Starting at \$1.50</p> <p><small>Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Stores listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987. WITH THIS COUPON</small></p>
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Enjoy The Taste... and the SAVINGS

Carvel Ice Cream Store

32 MAIN ST.
(CORNER ESSEX ST.)
MILLBURN
379-1969

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY... where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday

SHORT HILLS PHARMACY

VISINE
SQUEEZE .5 OZ.
1 69

WIN A \$50
SHORT HILLS PHARMACY
GIFT CERTIFICATE
And Have A Shopping Spree
Fill Out and deposit at Short Hills Pharmacy
(no purchase necessary)

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____ Drawing date: 9/15

Short Hills Pharmacy 379-3780

COLGATE
Toothpaste Pump
•Regular
•Gel
•Tartar
4.3 oz.
1 59

Extra Strength TYLENOL
Special Twin Pack!
3 59

60 FREE TABLETS
(with purchase of 100)
Plus a \$1.50 Rebate on
Theragran® or Theragran-M®!

Sale Price \$0.00
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate \$1.50
Final Price After Refund \$0.00

100+60 BONUS PACK

Specialty marked packages contain 60 FREE tablets instead of the usual 30. Send in proof of purchase with Theragran and manufacturer will mail you a \$1.50 rebate. Look for booklet forms in store. #SQU218

Q-TIPS
Cotton Swabs
20% More FREE!
170+34
204 **1 29**

SUDAFED
Nasal Decongestant
24 Tablets **2 39**

379-3780

BASIS SOAP
3 oz.
1 07



More than just TALENT

These young performers are all working professionals, represented by New York Management agencies. They all study their craft at New Jersey's fastest growing performing arts school — *The Performers Theatre Workshop!*



CHRISTIE AMSTERDAM
"It's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago. That's what makes PTW so special! The sensitive care and concern of the staff, helping each person grow according to their own potential, and the new social life I have with people who love theatre as much as I do, has made a fantastic difference in my life."
 Christie has been in over twenty TV commercials and voice-overs. She is represented by "Niederlitz & Steele Ltd." New York City.



CATHY TRIEN
"It's great to have New York professionals teaching right here in West Orange, giving me the kind of personalized attention that every student really needs. At PTW, the teachers really care about the kids and it's hard to believe that I'm learning so much while having so much fun."
 Cathy has appeared Off Broadway at the Actor's Outlet, Neil's New Yorker, and at Wolftrap, Washington, D.C. She is represented by "Sensational Talent" New York City.



MATTHEW LOMBARDO
"My son deserves the best possible training that he can get," says Mrs. Lombardo, "and that is precisely why I chose the Performers Theatre Workshop for Matthew." A.F.T.R.A. (American Federation of Television & Radio Artists). Matthew is a "Sesame Street" regular and is represented by "Shirley Grant" management, New York City.



ELLEN CARO
"The teachers at PTW are great! They concentrate on our own special abilities and bring out the best in each of us. Even though the kids at PTW range in ability from absolute beginners to very advanced, the one thing that they all have in common is their love for the theatre and being in a theatrical setting. I wouldn't trade that feeling for the world!"
 Ellen has appeared at Neil's New Yorker, the Papermill Playhouse and several other theatres and nightclubs throughout the metropolitan area. She is presently auditioning for movies and commercials through her management, "Sensational Talent" New York City.

PERFORMERS THEATRE WORKSHOP

GROOMING FOR THE PERFORMER ON ALL LEVELS
 Ages 5 through adult

ACTING • DANCE
 SONG INTERPRETATION
 TV ACTING • SHOW PRODUCTION
 COMMERCIALS
 AUDITION TECHNIQUES
 VOICE CLASSES • ACROBATICS

For More Information & Brochure Call:

762-7711

CHRISTINE LOMBARDO
"My parents and I are really thrilled that we have actually found a school of such high calibre right here in New Jersey. The trip into New York really wears you out, and besides, the class sizes at PTW are smaller than those in the city, which means that I can get much more personalized attention."
 Christine does a one-person nightclub act. She has appeared all over the tri-state area in addition to the Jerry Lewis telethon. Christine is represented by "Shirley Grant" management, New York City.

HURRY! CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 17th
 ARTISTIC DIRECTORS
 ESTHER & HOWARD KRAVITZ

OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION

Sunday, Sept. 13, 12-5 pm at
 20 Summit Street, West Orange