

The U.S. marks an anniversary. See inside. Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987—2*

TWO SECTIONS

CCC

35

Regional district marks its 50th anniversary

By PAUL PEYTON

Teen-agers returning to school two weeks ago following their summer vacation may not have realized that this is not just another year for the school district. The 1987-88 school year marks the 50th anniversary of the regional high school district.

Began in 1937 with the opening of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the district is now composed of four high schools which cover six communities. The other high schools—Arthur L. Johnson, Clark; Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights; and David Brearley, Kenilworth—opened in following years due to increased enrollments.

Dr. Donald Merachuk, regional superintendent, says the concept of a regional system was developed by Arthur L. Johnson, superintendent of Union County schools in the 1930s, who wanted to avoid the long bus rides for students in the farming communities. Prior to the start of the district, students had to go to school at high schools in Roselle, Summit and Westfield.

According to a history of the district's beginning, prepared by the district's first superintendent, Warren W. Haas, "decisions were held between Johnson and the six districts which wanted to join a regional system."

"They decided that they would build one high school set up to take care of the high school kids from these communities," says Merachuk.

In the early 1930s, Merachuk says, representatives of the six towns went to Trenton and had legislation passed which enabled the formation of a regional system. This was the first such system in New Jersey.

The superintendent says after funds were received, plans were drawn for Dayton Regional. He says the building was built in a U-shape, later to be filled with an addition because of increased enrollment. The total cost was \$50,000.

"After the war ended and the baby-boom started, the Board of Education decided they would have to do something to accommodate more kids," says Merachuk.

Thus, he says, Dayton was enlarged to accommodate more students in the early 1950s. In addition, more land was purchased in Clark for the formation of a second high school. The school, named after Arthur L. Johnson, opened in 1954.

Merachuk says the board had originally planned to have the high schools named after signers of the U.S. Constitution. The first school was named after the first signer, Jonathan Dayton. But when the second was built, it was decided that the regional setup would not even have happened had it not been for the contributions of Johnson.

But, with the increasing enrollment, it was decided a third school would be needed. Thus, land was purchased in Berkeley Heights. Governor Livingston High School, named for the second Constitution signer, opened in 1960.

David Brearley was opened in 1966 after more land was purchased in Kenilworth.

One way in which the regional system differs from other high schools is the special program that combines classes for students of the four high schools.

Merachuk says that after the Clark school was opened, programs such as printing and agriculture, no longer taught, were provided at Dayton while auto mechanics, beauty culture and machine shop were, and still are, offered at Johnson.

The superintendent says that with the opening of the last two high schools, programs in electronics at Governor Livingston and vocational drafting at Brearley have been added to the program. Students of the four schools wishing to take these courses are bused to the respective high schools which offer the classes. These pick-ups and exchanges are scheduled three times a day and occur at Echo Lanes on Route 22.

Merachuk says that the special education program has the same type of structure. Students who are neurologically impaired receive help at Dayton; while the hearing impaired attend special classes at Governor Livingston. Emotionally disturbed and trainable mentally retarded youngsters attend Arthur L. Johnson.

David Brearley, he says, offers special programs for the orthopedically and multihandicapped, those students who require the use of a wheelchair or crutches.

Language courses and a few additional vocational courses are also divided among the four high schools, according to Merachuk.

Hibrew, he says, is taught at Dayton and Livingston. German is taught at Johnson. French and Spanish are offered by all four high schools. English as a Second Language is offered for foreign students at Dayton.

"The major advantage in the regional district is that we are composed of four high schools and we do offer extensive opportunities, not only in the college preparation area, but also in business education, vocational education and special education," he says.

Vocational courses include: vocational child care at Governor Livingston; technical education-computer-science-at Dayton and vocational interior decoration and design at Johnson.

"The kids in the regional district have a tremendous opportunity for a wide-ranging curriculum. We offer many different programs," says Merachuk.

Merachuk says before 1956 all students attended Dayton Regional. However, after Johnson in Clark, students from Clark and Garwood attended classes there and when Governor Livingston opened, Berkeley Heights and Mountainside students switched to that location.

Kenilworth and Garwood students changed to David Brearley when it opened in 1966. Mountainside students were switched from Governor

Livingston to Dayton "about 10 years ago."

In discussing the enrollment figures, Merachuk says a high of 5,600 students was reached at the four high schools in the early 1970s. He says the figure for this year is estimated at about 2,600 students.

Ann Romano, principal of Dayton, was a student in the early years of the high school.

"When I was a student here, we had a very good program and an excellent staff," says Romano.

Today, Romano says, the school has "everything for everybody. But we are very concerned with the dropping enrollment."

"We still have a high level of education and we want to keep it that way," says Romano.

Joseph Malt, principal of Brearley, says several improvements have been in the regional district since its inception in 1937. "Students today are better educated in the lower grades and are more motivated when they enter high school," he says, adding that instruction at Brearley "deals more with skills of the individual student today."

Malt says that even with the decrease in enrollment at the school, the number of students has dropped from a high of 1,200 in the early 1970s to about 500 this year. "We still offer a very rich program."

"I don't think there is any large high school that offers something that we don't," says Malt.

Malt says the decrease of students at Brearley has not reduced the number of classrooms that are used by that much. Rooms designated for computer science, word processing, dark room for photography classes and resource rooms for special education students cannot be used for any other purpose.

One area which Malt said has improved is attendance records of students. Because of stricter school rules, parents must place a call each day a youngster is absent, otherwise school representatives will call the parent.

"The attendance is better now than it has ever been," says Malt. "If it goes below 90 percent we have to improve the program."

Another change that Malt sees in class structure today versus the early '70s is that teaching techniques are "more traditional. We're not as liberal. We don't have any more open classrooms," he says.

Malt says the regional school district administration "has been very good in supplying a curriculum."

Each year the curriculum is developed by the department heads from the four schools.

According to regional district spokesperson Tom Long, plans to celebrate the anniversary are under way. The libraries in the six communities the district serves are being contacted about having a display to commemorate the anniversary.

Romano says a big celebration to be held in the spring is being planned.

'People' are keepers of Constitution

The following is an edited version of a speech given by James Madison at the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Two hundred years ago on May 25, 1787, a group of delegates met in the east room of the Pennsylvania State House, now Independence Hall, in Philadelphia for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation.

Years before, the leaders of the Constitutional Convention had realized that the Articles of Confederation from which the Congress drew its authority, was what today might be called a "paper tiger" and could not adequately handle the tasks of the nation. The Articles used terms like "a firm league of friendship" in describing the Confederation, reflecting the view that the states were merely each other's allies.

People tended to think of themselves as Virginians or New Yorkers first and as Americans second. And it is recorded that, during the Revolution, when New Jersey troops reporting for duty at Valley Forge were asked to swear allegiance to the United States, the soldiers declared, saying, "New Jersey is our country."

To continue such a loosely knit structure would inhibit development of the new nation and encourage the rivalries and conflicts that had almost led to disaster during the Revolution. It would also tempt the powers of

Europe to exploit the states' lack of unity.

Local and regional interests were quite strong; there was no real national identity. So, the first obstacle facing Washington, Hamilton, Madison and other federalists was to convince the 55 delegates who eventually arrived that the states needed to surrender some authority and sovereignty to a new, unknown, and as yet undefined national government.

Governor Edmund Randolph of Virginia seized the initiative and proposed a strong, national government consisting of three co-equal legislative, executive and judicial branches, none of which could concentrate all power within itself. Rejected at first, Randolph's so-called Virginia Plan became the foundation for the first three Articles of the Constitution.

The next major obstacle was finding a method of electing the national legislature that would be acceptable to both small and large states. The "great compromise" proposed by the leadership of New Jersey's delegation, including William Livingston, David Brearley, and Jonathan Dayton who, at age 26, was the youngest member of the Convention, turned the tide. In the House of Representatives, each state's representation would be proportional to its population.

In the Senate, each state's representation would be equal. With the toughest issues resolved, what remained was much easier and on Sept. 17, 1787,

39 of the remaining 52 delegates signed the fourth and final part of the Constitution. But their work was not finished. Extensive lobbying was required to speed the ratification process, for the Constitution could not become effective until at least two-thirds of the 13 state legislatures had approved it.

Eventually, to ensure passage, the federalists guaranteed that a "Bill of Rights" would be added to the Constitution as a series of amendments. As a result, by 1791, 11 states had already ratified the new Constitution and, finally, North Carolina and even Rhode Island, which refused to participate in the Constitutional Convention, added their approval.

The Convention delegates of 200 years ago must have felt both exhilaration and hope as four months labor came to an end. Those feelings may have been best expressed in the writings of James Madison, who kept shorthand notes of all proceedings and remarks.

Madison made special note of Benjamin Franklin's words as the Constitution was signed. As the last of the delegates went to the table, Franklin pointed out the gold symbol painted on the topmost rail of General Washington's chair. The symbol depicted the top-half of a blazing sun. Franklin observed that the painter, "had found it difficult to distinguish in their art a rising from a setting sun." He continued:

"I have ... often in the course of the session, looked at that symbol, and have thought whether it was rising or setting. But now, at length, I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

The delegates who assembled in Philadelphia in 1787 did far more than merely "revise the Articles of Confederation"; they drafted a document that forged a strong national government for a new nation which preserved both state and individual rights. Thus, the youngest nation of Earth provided a model for the world.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987, marks the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. America is a relatively young 212 years old, yet our Constitution is the oldest in continuous existence. Of all the constitutions in the world, ours has the fewest words. Most importantly, however, our Constitution differs significantly from all others in one respect: Others were written by governments; telling the people what they can and cannot do; ours was written by the people telling the government what it can and cannot do.

In 1787 Benjamin Franklin saw a rising sun as a symbol of hope. But hopes can be shattered through indifference and complacency. The value of our Constitution and its principles can endure only through the constant vigilance of its keepers. We, the People are its keepers. May we always be worthy of the task.



SEMIFINALISTS—Gwen Thompson of Mountainside, left, Gregory Saliceti of Springfield, and Andrea Stein of Springfield are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are among 15,000 semifinalists nationwide who have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 6,000 Merit Scholarships for college in 1988. Designation as a semifinalist is based on performance in last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Test scores must now fulfill additional academic requirements to be considered for these scholarships.

Surplus food distribution

Plans are under way to distribute government surplus cheese, skim milk, rice, butter and honey in Springfield Township.

The new income guidelines for qualification, which have been raised this year, are, for a household size of one, annual income \$10,175, monthly \$847.52; household size of two, annual income \$13,590, monthly \$1,132.50. For each additional household member increase annual income by \$3,415.

Pre-registration is a necessity because of the large quantity of commodities being distributed. This may be arranged by calling 376-5800 after Sept. 20. The commodities will not be ordered for anyone who hasn't pre-registered. Seniors living at senior housing may pre-register directly at the site.

County seeks to buy 'excess' quarry land

By MARK YABLONSKY

Citing a "bipartisan initiative," the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously approved a resolution last week authorizing county officials to begin negotiations with the state Department of Transportation regarding the acquisition of state-owned property in the Houdellis Quarry.

Known as resolution 894-87, the measure permits county manager Donald Anderson, county counsel Robert Doherty and engineer Raymond Fioritti to "enter into discussion" with the DOT about the availability of approximately 100 acres of quarry land that was used as a "fill site" by the state during the completion of the controversial 5.5-mile "missing link" of Interstate Highway 78.

Purchased by the state less than a decade ago from Houdellis Construction Materials, Inc., the land surrounds a smaller portion of county-owned property in the quarry's southern half that was given to the county as compensation for county parkland in the Watchung Reservation taken by the state to complete the highway. A section of land in the northern part of the quarry also is owned by the county.

According to Doherty, the county's decision to examine the possibility of buying the property freezes the state from offering the land for public auction, a procedure that would occur if the county—and the township of Springfield as well—showed no interest. Referring to county-owned land that has been graded in configuration of an am-

phitheater, Doherty said, "The amphitheater site is part of the Ad Hoc committee's study. This is a totally different piece of land."

"This is only the beginning," he continued. "All we're saying is we want to be part of the county's open land inventory. We're not saying it's park; we're not saying it's anything. What we're doing is stopping it. The state can't go beyond us at this point until we enter into negotiations and decide one way or the other."

Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning explained later that the town had "golden notice" from the state that quarry "was" now available, but attempts to find out the "asking price" have not yet been answered. While other township governing bodies have shown a preference for developing the land

for "ratables," Fanning added, he cannot speak for the current township committee.

Present at the freeholder meeting were members of SCOPE—Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment—and other Springfield residents, all of whom seemed pleased by the members' decision to acquire the quarry by converting it into parkland.

The freeholders created a special 11-member Ad Hoc Task Force in February to "explore all viable options" for quarry development. SCOPE and other township residents have opposed the amphitheater project for fear that it would bring intolerable amounts of traffic and noise pollution

"I think that the entire quarry area should be preserved because land is rapidly being destroyed," said SCOPE chairwoman Marilyn Schneider, who referred to a 1971 Union County Parks Commission statement saying that, whenever land in the quarry—then in operation—became available, it should be converted into parkland.

"We are now trying to follow through with this directive."

"This isn't land that we have to purchase; the state owns it already," continued Schneider, who referred to a recent study by the Governor's Council on the Outdoors urging the state to acquire some 370,000 acres of public open space while it was still economically feasible to do so. "How can the state

then turn around and sell 100 acres it already owns?"

"If they sold those acres that would almost make these pieces of county property obsolete," added Victor Lang of High Point Drive, who also urged that the county dredge a "once-beautiful" Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. "It would be worth a damn."

Under repair

The Springfield Leader mailbox behind the building at 37 Mountain Avenue has been damaged and is being repaired. Until it is replaced, new releases may be mailed to P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.



OPULENCE PERSONIFIED...The sheath skirt and Sabrina neckline make fashion news in a regal satin and lace gown designed by Michele Piccione for the Piccione Signature Collection. The bodice, Renaissance sleeves and lace hem are sparkled with hand-beading. For back interest, hand-clipped lace, silk flowers and floral sprays accent the cathedral train. The perfect complement: a teardrop headpiece and fingertip veil from Tina Michele, a division of Alfred Angelo.



LONG AND LEAN...one of the silhouette options for fall and winter brides makes a fashion statement in a gown designed by Michele Piccione for the Alfred Angelo International Collection.

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Floral Masterpieces for your Wedding

BRIDES '87—September 10, 1987—Page 12



BACK TO THE BOOKS - Students at David Breaury Regional High School, Kenilworth, at left and below, went back to school Sept. 2 after the summer recess. They now must contend with getting up early so as not to miss their school bus and with carrying a load of books which can produce sore arms and hands.



Kenilworth blotter

Cops arrest abusive resident

Charles Hauser, 39, of North 21st Street was arrested Sept. 12 and charged with disorderly conduct, after he allegedly behaved in a loud, abusive, and intoxicated manner when police arrived at his residence in response to a noise complaint. He was released on \$250 bail later that day.

Police arrested Hubert R. Marti, 25, of Guttenberg on Sept. 11 for driving with a suspended license, after he was stopped by Officer Brent David at the corner of Boulevard and 21st Street. Bail was set at \$525.

A Fairfield Avenue resident reported that someone had attempted to steal several vehicles from his Michigan Avenue construction company Sept. 12. According to police, a large amount of blood was found in one of the vehicles, but a check at a local hospital turned up no additional information. The case currently remains under investigation.

Authorities report the theft of an IBM terminal and keyboard valued at \$1300 from a tool company located on North 21st Street sometime over the weekend. The incident was reported by an employee of the firm.

A radio valued at \$500 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at a factory at 31st and Fairfield Avenue Sept. 14, according to police. Entry was gained by breaking the windshield, causing about \$150 damage to the vehicle.

A North 15th Street resident reported that someone smashed in the rear window of his vehicle on Sept. 11.

A North 21st Street resident reported that he had returned home to find that someone had smashed several windows on his residence, according to police.

Police report two incidents of bicycle theft in the borough during the week. On Sept. 11, a North 11th Street resident reported her bicycle stolen from her house, but later recovered it. On Sept. 12 two bicycles were reported stolen by a Lincoln Drive resident.

A small amount of val, a manufacturing by-product, valued at less than a dollar was stolen from a Springfield die company on Sept. 14. The thief apparently gained access to the plant property through a hole in the rear fence which had been discovered several days earlier.

Frank Myers, 26, of South Michigan Avenue was arrested Sept. 14 and charged with driving with a revoked license. Myers was apprehended by Officer Doug Lamont using a radar device.

Police arrested Elaine Baker, 44, of Scotch Plains Sept. 9 after she allegedly interfered with a police officer's attempt to issue her relative a ticket. The incident occurred at the entrance ramp to the Southbound Garden State Parkway at 2:30 a.m. Baker was charged with interference with a police officer, harassment, and driving while intoxicated, and refusing to take a breath test, according to police. She was later released on \$1000 bail.

News briefs

Registration for St. James Cub Scout Pack 73, Springfield, is open for any boys who would like to join. The sign-up deadline is Sept. 25. Anyone interested in being a Cub Scout or a leader should contact Linda Casali, 467-3811; or Sue Hagenbush 467-2337.

"Petals and Pops VI," the annual benefit lawn concert and picnic fundraiser at the Reeves-Red Arboretum in Summit, will start at 6 p.m. on Sept. 19. Rain date is Sept. 20. "Pops" music selections by Gerwin, Copland, Sousa, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and others will be performed by the award-winning New Jersey Youth Symphony. Free dessert and coffee will be served at intermission. Tax-deductible admission is \$55 per person, \$15 senior citizens, payable at the entrance, 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24. All proceeds benefit the arboretum. Parking is an surrounding streets.

The Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library will sponsor a Summer Reading Club party Saturday from 12:30 p.m. at the library.

All registered members are welcome. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. Each child will receive a certificate.

Children are requested to sign up in the children's room of the library by today.

A flea market and crafts fair will be held at Jonathan Dayton Recreational High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the fair will benefit the school's Bulldog Marching Band.

Anyone wishing to rent dealer space at the fair should contact Richard Drake at 16 Marion Ave., Springfield, 467-0713.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-weeks fall story hour program.

Three-year-old story hour will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3. Story Hour for 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 on Oct. 1, 3, 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5.

Parents may register their children by calling Patricia Fenimore at 376-4936.

School lunches

shredded lettuce, tuna salad in bits with shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY: breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheese, dog or frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY: hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, juice, Italian sausage sandwich, potatoes, peppers and onions, chicken salad sandwich, vegetable, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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CITED FOR LEADERSHIP - Andy Chasanoff of Garwood, director of recreation at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, receives the Ted Kaplan Award from Sharon Frant Brooks, Secretary of the New Jersey Wheelchair Athletic Association, Chasanoff, who chaired the Fourth Annual National Junior Championships held this summer at Rider College, was cited for his leadership in wheelchair athletics.

Deadline set for scarecrows

A creature from the imagination or the Black Lagoon, a rock or video star, a cartoon or fictional character, a favorite animal - each would qualify for the scarecrow-making contest sponsored as a prelude to Reeves-Red Arboretum's first community Harvest Festival on Oct. 17 in Summit.

Contest deadline is Oct. 7 when a color photograph of the scarecrow due with accompanying application. Winning entries will be positioned throughout the Arboretum during the Festival, and after public balloting, the top three will be displayed in the lobby of the Summit Trust Co. the following week.

Both the contest and the festival are open to young and old from all communities in the area. Contest categories are: individuals, groups or organizations of adults or young adults, families, groups or organizations with children under 14, and adult-supervised children under 14. Winners will be judged on creativity and innovation and will be notified by phone to assemble their scarecrows at the Arboretum on Oct. 16.

Among activities at the Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be a life and drama production, pumpkin sculpture, a performance by the Baroque Stilt Dancers from New York City, a storyteller, music, pony rides, basketweaving and other crafts, live plants and children's games as organized by the Junior Forthrightly Club. Baked goods and lunch will be available for sale. The festival rain date is Oct. 18.

Anyone interested in obtaining photos of sample scarecrows and contest rules may visit the Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 273-8787. The Summit Public Library also has copies of contest rules. Information on ticket prices may be obtained by calling this number.

Regional BOE meets

Goals get affirmation

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Union County Regional Board of Education held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

Highlighting its discussions were the educational objectives for the 1987-1988 school year, as presented by Dr. Martin Siegel, head of curriculum at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

These objectives are developed annually by the Administrative Advisory Council on a priority basis and are submitted to the County Superintendent of Schools.

The objectives for the 1987-88 school year were approved by the Education Committee of the Board of Education in July, and all were approved at Tuesday night's meeting.

The first of these objectives involves the continuation of the metal fabrication program. The goal is to have 80 percent of the students who are enrolled in the program improve their scores by 50 percent on a district test on metal fabrication knowledge, to be measured by pre- and post-testing in early September and June.

A second objective is the implementation of the HSPPT evening program, designed for students who have failed the High School Proficiency Test and who wish to improve their performance.

Its specific goal is to have 90 percent of the students who fail a district screening test on the mathematics section of the HSPPT exam and participate in the voluntary evening tutorial sessions pass the HSPPT mathematics portion that year.

The third objective concerns the thinking skills program. It calls for 50 percent of the district teaching staff in the English, social studies, science, and mathematics departments to introduce a minimum of one additional procedure, technique, or practice for teaching thinking skills in their courses, as a result of in-service activities during the year.

These new procedures would be measured at a pre- and post-program survey.

Ken Matfield, English department supervisor at Governor Livingston Regional High School, stressed the idea of developing thinking and writing skills in all curriculum subjects, in order to make the student's education a more meaningful experience.

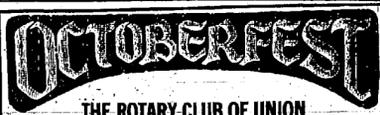
He explained that the thinking process used in English can be applied to other subjects, such as mathematics, as well. Matfield added that it would help the students view their curriculum as a whole, rather than as fragmented subject areas.

"Each subject matter has its own areas," the educator noted, "but they all have some common concepts. Siegel also reported that all of the objectives for the 1986-1987 school year had been achieved.

In other news, the Board of Education granted approval of affidavits support petitions for four students, who will be attending Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston, and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools.

These students are under the legal guardianship of relatives residing in the towns served by the above mentioned schools, and therefore are eligible for enrollment at the schools.

Each of the affidavits was reviewed by the assistant principal at the schools and was found to be valid.



THE ROTARY CLUB OF UNION

Presents For Local Charitable Benefits, an original OCTOBERFEST. Includes the International Known Firemans Band of Svesel, Germany; The New Jersey Kickerbockers; The Famous Adler Family Dance Orchestra; A Novelty Band of Trumpeters from Germany; and Bayern Verein New Jersey Schultze Folk Dancers.

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Editorial Viewpoints

A celebration

Today we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, an occasion President Reagan has termed the greatest experiment in self-government.

The day will be marked throughout the country in a variety of ways — bells will toll, parades will be marched and school children will fidget in their seats as they try to figure out the meaning of it all.

For many adults, however, the day will come and go just as any other. What needs to happen is that we, as much as our children, need to take a few minutes to focus on what the signing of this document has meant to us and how the freedom it guarantees to every American sets us apart from those nations that still, in this day and age, are fighting for liberty and seeking a democratic way of life.

The following statement from President Reagan recalls our forefathers' efforts and urges all Americans to continue their mission:

Just 200 years ago, a small group of men from 12 of the 13 American states gathered in a hall in Philadelphia. They came from as far north as New Hampshire and as far south as Georgia.

Barriers of distance and special interest might have divided them, but their common dedication to liberty and the rights of man held them together. They were devoted to the proposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. And it was their mutual conviction that here on these shores they could raise a light unto the nations — a light of self-government, of liberty and of hope.

For two centuries these ideals have guided us and given us strength in our journey across a continent, to the stars, and into the heart of every man and woman on earth who dreams of liberty.

On this historic occasion let us join together to remember our heritage and to rededicate ourselves to America's mission of standing by those who — wherever they may be — love freedom and yearn for democracy.

Stay involved

Once again, it would appear as though Springfield residents have cause to celebrate. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has given three of the county's highest officials, including Manager Donald Anderson, the authority to begin negotiations with the state Department of Transportation in regard to the acquisition of lands adjacent to the Houdaille Quarry.

But there are two things that township residents must not forget when it comes to the Houdaille Quarry.

First, the fact that the county seems interested in acquiring this once privately-owned land does not necessarily mean that the county's idea of "all alternatives for its best use" will concur with those of SCOPE. This local environmental group wishes to see quarry land transformed into a natural life habitat and park. An ad-hoc group, made up of some local residents, has been working with the county to determine how the excess quarry land will be used. But it is the county itself that will have the final say.

Secondly, the possible acquisition of excess quarry land still has little or nothing to do with quarry land the county already owns — the same land that has already been graded "in configuration for an amphitheater." As county counsel Robert Doherty said, "one has nothing to do with the other. This is a totally different piece of land."

A quick trip to the top of Mount View Road will confirm that the amphitheater-style configuration has still not changed one iota since the controversial grading was completed last fall. Any claims that the amphitheater issue is "dead," will continue to mean nothing unless — or until — the grading is changed.

SCOPE members and numerous other township residents have won the respect of county officials with a determined, unified effort to present an amphitheater from being built.

If there is strength in numbers, then these town residents have already made it clear that they will continue to be involved in this sensitive, controversial issue. But only this continued involvement can possibly bring about a favorable ending to the quarry story. As one freeholder noted last fall, "perhaps when you turn out a more informed populace, the majority listens."

CELEBRATE YOUR CITIZENSHIP!



Photo forum

LEAVING summer behind, students head for the halls at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

Festival on the Green kicks off Saturday

Festival participants are announced



RIBBON-WINNER RETURNS—A first place in mixed media in 1984 has prompted Scott Erhard of Union to compete again in the Festival on the Green Saturday. Erhard missed last year's exhibition and competition because it was held on his wedding day. The artist will exhibit a variety of acrylics and pencil drawings at the program sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

1987 Festival Schedule

- 10 a.m., Jerseyaires Barbershop Chorus, Iselin Chapter, Lou Yamlich, chorus master.
- 11 a.m., Union High School Marching Band, Drill Team, Color Guard, Ed Kluzas, director.
- Noon, Union Recreation Department Municipal Band, Herb Steier, conductor.
- 1 p.m., Garden State International Folk Dancers, Ping Chun, director.
- 1:45 p.m., Announcement of awards.
- 2 p.m., Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Union, ballroom dance exhibition, Tom Blessing and Karla Satoro.
- 2:30 p.m., American Heart Association Balloon Launch, lower level; square dancing with audience participation by Dancing Squares, Union Recreation Department, Bill and Irene Spenger, co-presidents, and Y Squares of Clark, Rose and Richard Erickson; Caller, Don Kohn, upper level.
- 3 p.m., Miss Alma and Her Puppets, Alma Simonitch, puppet mistress, and the Putter Puppets of Union, Harry Messel, puppet master.

Participants in the 14th annual Festival on the Green scheduled for Saturday at Erlberger Park in Union will be arriving early to set up for the show which opens to the public at 10 a.m. and runs till dusk.

In the craft section—Pauline Adams, Marlboro; Mary Adams; Edison; George Bahus; Holmdel; Gary Bamburg, Bound Brook; Robert Barab, Doylestown, Penna; Cheryl Batson, Keyport; Herman Bieber, Kenilworth; Bob Binason, Clark; Joseph Bolmert, Hamilton Square; Lois Bradov, Fanwood; Gail Burlington, Sea Girt; Audrey Busch, Elizabeth; Mary D. Casey, Maplewood; Susan and Drew Catona, Verona; Melanie L. Christman, Morris Plains; Anthony Cicalese, Union; Robin Clarke, Union; William C. Collins, Plainfield; Rose Covino, Sparta; Marie Cunningham, Succasunna; George & Rose De Cicco, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Jeannette & Bill Diezel, Westfield; Pat Di Michele, Chester; Linda Farrell, Roselle Park; Lynn Fasula, Belleville; Barbara Field & Barbara Reinhard, Bridgewater; Helen Fischetti, Berkeley Heights; Peg & Bill Franzick, Middletown; Jean "Garcia" Old Bridge; Fran Gatzke, Rockaway; Frances Giannuzzi, Howell; Dorene Glines, Dalton, Pa; Anne Graziano, Springfield.

Also in the craft section are Mary O'Neill, Union; Gail Paolino, Parkersburg; Ronnie Perry & Carol Toenshoff, Jackson; Ruth M. Person, Califon; Linda Peltov, Union; Isabel Podaszwa, Lakewood; Katherine Putar, Union; Jane Reichle, Union; Bonnie C. Roman, Roselle Park; Alice Roworth, Warren; Ray & Donna Rutzler, Warren; Lynda Sapperstein, Morris Plains; Carolyn Sasso, Forked River; Steven F. Saul, So. Orange; Mary Jane Sedwick, Denville; Michael & Mary Lynn Sekosky, Valley Stream, NY; Douglas Serman, Jamesburg; Joanne Shipley, Ft. Pleasant; Jill Shoemaker, Toms River; Susan Skelly, Red Bank; Jeanette Smith, Irvington; Joan Soell, Union; Julia Spagnolo, Union; Phil Spagnolo, Ridgefield Park; Hannah Spingola, Dunellen; Matthew Stutz, East Hanover; Jill Tarabar, Hillsdale; Mary & Bob Thompson, Forked River; Alan Uchin, Egg Harbor; Diane Van Cort, Jersey City; Joseph Ventura, Roselle.

Also participating in the craft section are Rita Haverick, East Orange; Lisa Hellet, Verona; Joseph Hinchenski, Hackensack; Johanna Kauchak, Linden; Barbara Kelly, Union; Lida Kempis, Union; Liara Kettell, Fall, Pa; Leonard Knecht, Lake Hawatha; Joseph J. Konecny, Roselle; Peter V. Koza, Fairlawn; Dorothy Kozol, Mt. Arlington; Mary Ellen Krivnacek, Union; Barbara & Richard Krusman, Colonia; Victor Kubicki, Belford; Rigina-Lane, Fords; Elizabeth Levy, Atlantic Highlands; Hope Limongello, Belleville; Mary Lockwood, Little Egg Harbor; Bill & Joan Lutz, Newark; Cindy Manno, Union; Jay Manno, So. Plainfield; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Margaritona, Kearny; Anne Margeson, Union; Blessing Marsh, Vander; Susan Ferris Martin, Chatham; Helen Massman, Union; Alfred Michaelson, Union; Lin Mika, Neptune; Peggy L. Mitchell, Fair Haven; Michelle Muccio, Union; Patricia Murphy, Springfield.

Participating in the art section are artists: Joseph Belerle, Mountaintide; Ralph Bellott, So. Plainfield; Ernest C. Dorn, Colonia; Scott Erhard, Union; Nick Fasano, Bayside, NY; George Freeman, Union; Richard William Hayes, Belleville; Leora Heltmeyer, Iselin; Allen F. Higbee, Roselle Park; Ray Horner, Irvington; Patricia L. Kinsley, Westfield; Linda M. Kolar, Westfield; Kimberly S. Ratussk, Union; Walter Mihalik, Tom River; William Nagengast, Irvington; Bernice Pelzer, West Orange; Jean Power, Westfield; and Diane Prossetti, Newark.

Additional artists are Judy Maxwell Spagnolo, Ridgefield Park; Chef Stelsko, Fanwood; Edward Waragris, Highland Park; Christine Anne Young, Elizabeth; and George A. Ziegler, Union.

In the photography division are Art Carlson, Westfield; Bob Deasy, Cranford; Laura L. DiRienzo, Clark; Joyce Erberger, Union; Anne King, Springfield; Barbara Levy, Elizabeth; Greg Poltorak, North Plainfield; Meg Price, Cranford; Maria Ruys, Paterson; Robin Salant, Clark; Jay G. Smith, Hillsdale; Ben Venero, Kenilworth; Ann M. Ziegler, Springfield; and Joseph Ziegler, Union.

Participating in the clubs and organizations section are The American Heart Association; Babysitters Co-op Club of Union; Boys and Girls Club of Union; Callmen's Emergency Unit 1; Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club; Connecticut Farms Post 35; Muscular Dystrophy Association; Ron Winhold and Associates; Exchange Club of Union; Jobs Opportunity Service Program; League of Women Voters, Union; Rotary Club of Union/Interact Club; Senior Citizens Department; Union Optimist Club; Union Township Community Action Organization; Union Township Garden Club; Union Township Historical Society; Union UNCO—Union Volunteer Emergency Medical Service; Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 V.F.W. and Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms.



GEARING UP—Members of the Festival on the Green Committee prepare for this year's event at Erlberger Park. Standing, from left: June Duffy, Janet P. Haggerty, and Dick Fried. Seated, from left: David Conlon; Frank Poldnick; Cheryl Wasserman; Florence Greenstein; Pat Jacoby; John Guidera, Esq., chairman; and Jim Schaefer, executive director of the Union Chamber of Commerce.

Guest column

Poses campaign questions

By PHILIP FEINTUCH
The populace of Springfield is about to be entertained once again in the yearly ritual known as the local election. Now this is a time-honored tradition not to be taken lightly. In the Democratic corner we have the longtime office holder, Bill Clert. In the Republican corner we have a newcomer to local political office, Phil Kurnos.

Each of the candidates will tread carefully around the real issues, and the residents of Springfield, will religiously scrutinize the Leader every Thursday to find out what each candidate and his respective party promises to do if elected.

We will read of the quarry site. We will read of the Walton School site. We will read of the garbage crisis. We will read of the need for a traffic light here and there. We will read what each party promises our senior citizens and what each promises to do for our youth; and come the period of post-election nothing will change. The reason nothing will change is that come Jan. 1, 1988 the parties will begin posturing for the next election which will be held months later.

There is no doubt that the above recited issues are important. These are long standing, and it is a disgrace that they have not been solved in such a fashion so as to give our senior citizens and the youth of our community every possible benefit that is reasonably affordable.

In order to form a more perfect union

September 1987 marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the most important document in the history of our country, the United States Constitution. The World Book Encyclopedia and the World Book Year Book both feature new articles about the document.

- Do you know?
1. What two delegates to the Constitutional Convention became U.S. presidents?
 2. Which signers of the Declaration of Independence also signed the Constitution?
 3. Who was called the "Father of the Constitution"?
 4. Who actually "wrote" the Constitution?
 5. When the Constitution was signed?
 6. What state did not send representatives to the Convention?
 7. In what order did the delegates sign the Constitution?
 8. Which three leading delegates refused to sign the Constitution?
 9. How many delegates signed the Constitution?
 10. Which renowned American statesman did not attend the Convention?

The 1987 World Book Year Book honors the 200th anniversary of the world's oldest written Constitution by devoting its largest section to a two-part feature titled "The U.S. Constitution: 200 Years of History."

The World Book article on the Constitution is so clearly written that the U.S. Bicentennial Commission recently ordered 500,000 reprints to use in their efforts to help inform the public of this important document.

- Answers:
10. Thomas Jefferson.
 9. 39.
 8. Elisha Mitchell, and Edmund Randolph of South Carolina, and George Mason, and Edmund Randolph of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.
 7. In geographical order from north to south: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.
 6. Rhode Island refused to send representatives because it did not want the federal government to interfere with Rhode Island's affairs.
 5. Sept. 17, 1787.
 4. James Madison and James Wilson.
 3. James Madison, Roger Sherman, and James Wilson.
 2. George Clymer, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Washington and James Madison.

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Rinaldo wants funds halted

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., has challenged the Reagan Administration's "War on Drugs" program, which he says is not only ineffective but also a drain on the federal budget.

More drugs are being smuggled into the United States than ever before, yet the Administration has declined to cut off aid to countries that either produce or serve as corridors for narcotics destined for the United States, Rinaldo said.

"These governments pay a lot of lip service so they will not lose U.S. aid, but the record flow of drugs into this country casts into doubt the sincerity of their anti-narcotics efforts and they should be denied further assistance until they show positive results in the drug war."

In a letter to President Reagan, the Congressman urged that the federal put pressure on major drug producing and transit countries by using his power to withhold all aid and to revoke their most-favored-nation trading status with the United States. "We are having little or no success, and I question how motivated some of these countries are in bringing the drug problem under control," Rinaldo said.

He noted that despite the stepped-up efforts to eradicate and intercept illegal drugs, the flow of narcotics into the United States is at record levels. The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control estimated that 150 tons of cocaine, 12 tons of heroin, between 30,000 and 60,000 tons of marijuana, and 2,000 tons of hashish will enter the United States this year. The economic and social costs of drug trafficking and addiction to this country are steep. Americans spend an estimated \$30 billion annually on illicit drugs, according to federal authorities who estimate that narcotics abuse costs the economy more than \$100 billion a year in increased health care costs, lost productivity, and related crime and violence.

Rinaldo said the Administration has the authority to cut off aid to countries that are not cooperating in the effort to halt the flow of drugs into the United States and to deny them most-favored-nation trading status with the United States.

"The effects of narcotics, trafficking and drug abuse continue to drain a car, to reduce and to cur very security," Rinaldo told the president. "We cannot hope to bring this problem under control unless we are willing to use economic leverage against those countries that are not willing to continue to give them aid when they show little interest in stanching the flow of narcotics that costs thousands of lives and inflicts pain on a considerable number of Americans."

KENILWORTH ARTIST — Martha Voegele will be among the many artists displaying their work at the 67th Annual Member Oil, Pastel, & Sculpture Show and Sale of the Westfield Art Association to be held Oct. 11 through Oct. 17 in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building.

AIDS is topic of conference

Experts in the fields of business, health and the law will discuss the growing impact of AIDS on New Jersey's business community at a Sept. 22 conference, "AIDS in the Workplace," sponsored by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

The program is designed for all professionals and managers interested in formulating a comprehensive AIDS policy for their companies. Topics to be discussed in the half-day seminar include: "Legal overview of coping with AIDS; corporate concerns; employee education; the insurance perspective; development of a New Jersey State AIDS policy; and the effect of the AIDS crisis on the overall health of the state's population."

Speakers to be featured in the program include Dr. Molly Coye, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health; Jana Howard Carey, a Washington attorney who specializes in AIDS-related labor issues; Pamela S. Post, chief of the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights; Dr. John Burling, medical director of General Motors C-P-C; M. Bruce Jones, vice president of manufacturing for Manning Millis Inc.; Vincent Caravella, executive vice president and administrator for Educational Testing Service of Princeton; Sandra M. Plack, project director of the Hyacinth Foundation; Anne C. Markham, manager of the Public Relations Department, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of New Jersey; and Bruce G. Coe, president of NJBIA.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m., at the Sheraton at Woodbridge Place in Iselin.

Coe says, "This dreadful disease, which may now infect as many as 1.5 million Americans, can no longer be viewed as someone else's problem. It is just a matter of time before both large and small employers are going to have to be prepared to deal with the presence of AIDS in the workplace."

The focus on the disease are alarming. A recent report by the State Health Department showed that the number of AIDS cases in New Jersey has grown by 38 percent in the past six months. The state now has a total of 2,229 reported cases of the illness — the fifth-highest total in the nation behind New York, California, Florida and Texas.

Despite the fact that an estimated 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus, the majority of companies have no program for dealing with the ailment. Since 90 percent of AIDS victims are working-age adults between 20 and 49, companies must develop specific policies to address the problem.

"AIDS in the Workplace" will advise businesses on establishing fair and effective policies without violating discrimination laws. It will offer guidelines on setting up employee education programs to explore the myths surrounding the disease. The seminar will also discuss the latest information on AIDS testing for current and prospective employees, as well as examine today's insurance costs for covering AIDS patients and look ahead at cost trends for the future.

Due to limited space, early registration is urged. The cost includes continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments. More information or reservations at the conference can be obtained by calling NJBIA's Sherry Bennett at 609-393-7707.

Blinder completes college

Kerry A. Blinder of Springfield recently completed the Cornell University Summer College program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors in Ithaca, N.Y.

Blinder, a student at Newark Catholic High School in Livingston, took courses in math and English. She was one of more than 800 high school participants from 42 states and 49 countries who were admitted to the program on the basis of their high school record, application essays, recommendations and college board scores. In addition, she was one of a select group chosen to participate in a Summer College, Humanities and Sciences Program.

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Drivers urged to check insurance before taking on chauffeuring tasks

Schools and carpools. The combination offers a way to save money. But the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has urged parents who participate in carpools to check the automobile insurance liability coverage before agreeing to chauffeuring duties, so a car accident won't end costing them big money.

"Liability risks increase substantially when you transport youngsters other than your own to school for a half hour or practice," said Lynn Wellet, assistant vice president of insurance services for AAA's Automobile Club Underwriters Agency. Club Underwriters Agency is a national insurance agent or company representative to increase your coverage and ensure adequate protection. This suggests a liability coverage for injures is \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per accident and \$50,000 for property damage.

At college would be \$5,000 minus the policy's deductible. Many companies do, however, require a rider or special policy to cover computers and other valuable items such as jewelry, Wellet pointed out. Parents also should be aware that if their child elects to store items at school during summer vacations or other breaks 45 days or longer in duration, the property will not be covered if it is stolen.

To ensure the safety of college-bound items, Wellet indicated that parents should guard their children to be extra cautious in locked rooms and hiding valuables. "Encourage your children to engrave numbers on expensive property and take photographs. Marked items are less likely to be stolen and can aid in police identification."

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Hospital receives accreditation

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Achieving this accreditation," said the hospital's president, Richard B. Ahfeld, "means that our staff has voluntarily been evaluated by an outside independent organization of peers, based on standards developed by peers, and were found to be in substantial compliance with the standards. Children's Specialized is committed to excellence in the provision of health care services and by volunteering to be evaluated this way we strive to keep maintaining and improving the quality of our care."

JCAH's accreditation standards include a quality assurance process that monitors continuing high standards in patient care, stated Dr. Dean Zarate, medical director. "Historically, accreditation by JCAH has helped quality institutions for participation in various professional internships, residency and continuing education programs. JCAH accreditation also may satisfy

Hospital receives accreditation

certain requirements of other organizations that sponsor accreditation or approval activities. Accreditation by JCAH is a recognition of the quality of care provided. These nationally recognized standards represent a consensus among health care delivery."

The JCAH survey team consisted of health care professionals trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care. The surveyors also consult with the professional administrative staff to help them in their efforts to continually improve patient care.

JCAH is a private, not-for-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It is governed by a board of commissioners whose members are

Recycling Schedule

RECYCLING SCHEDULE
THE MAGIC IS RECYCLING PAYS



RECEIVES GIFT — Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, Union, accepts a \$5,000 gift for the college's accounting program from Essex, Hudson and Union chapter of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants. NJAPA representatives are, from left, Alice Wolstein of Springfield, chapter president; Angela Perrotti of West Orange, immediate past chapter president; and Bert Walloo of Maplewood, who is an associate professor and coordinator of the program.

YMCA announces of classes

The fall programs of adult classes and activities began this week at the Summit YMCA.

The English as a Second Language program offers classes for foreign-born adults who want to improve their conversational English. An advanced section of ESL is designed for adults who have studied English on an advanced level for 200 hours or more. Both classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Conversational French, taught once again by popular instructor and French native Forbringer, is divided into four sections based on ability, from Beginning Plus, some knowledge of French, to Advanced. French classes commenced Tuesday.

A social book discussion series, "Readings in American Themes," will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. Sponsored in part by the N.J. Committee for the Humanities, the series will link humanities scholars with students as they discuss five books with the common theme "American Lives in Progress." Dr. Jonathan Thomas will direct "The Professor's House" by Willa Cather tomorrow. Flannery O'Connor's "A Good Man is Hard to Find" on Oct. 2 will be led by Pat Groth of Rutgers University. "Go Down, Moses," a William Faulkner classic, will fill the bill on Oct. 16 with Ian Marshall

Adult school classes to start

The Adult School offers a wide variety of courses, including those providing vocational training or just-for-fun courses. Also described in the brochure is the procedure for making arrangements for "Tree" instruction at the Adult Learning Center, programs for adult high school, high school equivalency, adult basic education, and English as a second language.

Additional information is available from the Adult School Office at 376-6300, ext. 278 or 277. The Adult School welcomes residents of all towns and communities.

Becky Seal Lunch Menu

- The following is the schedule of the meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.
- SEPTEMBER 21-Italian sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, chocolate pudding, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.
 - SEPTEMBER 22-Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, Italian ice, pineapple juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.
 - SEPTEMBER 23-Roast turkey breast with gravy, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe, lemonade, bread, margarine and milk.
 - SEPTEMBER 24-Seafood macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, sliced peaches, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.
 - SEPTEMBER 25-Eggplant parmesiana, egg wedge, bean and broccoli, rice, lettuce, orange/pineapple juice, bread, margarine and milk.
 - FRIDAY-Baked macaroni, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beans, fruit cocktail, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

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A CELEBRATION OF CITIZENSHIP

U.S. honors local signer of the Constitution

The U.S. Army recognized the contributions of a local signer of the Constitution during the dedication of its Union Recruiting Station in a ceremony on Aug. 20.

Army recruiters unveiled a portrait with a plaque at the Recruiting Station to honor William Livingston, a soldier-statesman who traveled to Philadelphia during the hot summer of 1787 to write and sign the Constitution.

William Livingston, who represented New Jersey at the Constitutional Convention, was one of the new nation's authentic ragsman figures. An accomplished man of letters, linguist, agronomist, and charter member of the American Philosophical Society, he was also a notable man of action, an attorney, soldier, and state governor. The many facets of his personality combined to form a complex public figure who stood at the forefront of those fighting for independence and the creation of a strong national government. His was not a career eagerly sought.

In fact, Livingston sincerely desired the quiet life of a country gentleman, but his exceptional organizational skills and dedication to popular causes repeatedly thrust him into the hurly-burly of politics. The strong sense of public service that animated his long career also led him to champion the rights of the

common man. For Livingston, freedom of religion and freedom of the press, for example, were no idle speculations, but rather, living causes to which he devoted his considerable legal and literary talents. His experiences during the Revolutionary War, both as a soldier and as governor of New Jersey, convinced him that weak government and unchecked local interests posed a threat to citizens equal to that endured under the Crown. An ardent Republican, he considered the new Constitution an ideal instrument for guaranteeing that the rights of the individual and the aspirations of the nation would exist together in harmony under a rule of law.

The Livingstons stood at the pinnacle of Colonial New York society, controlling vast estates along the Hudson River near Albany. Their wealth and an interlocking series of marriages with other major families gave them great political and economic influence in the colony. William Livingston received his primary education in local schools and from private tutors, but his horizons were considerably expanded at the King's College - now Columbia University - shortly before his mission among the Iroquois Indians in the wilds of the Mohawk Valley. In 1736 he enrolled at Yale College, where he

developed a lifelong interest in political affairs. Graduating in 1741, Livingston resisted pressure to enter the family fur business and moved to New York City to study law. He clerked under James Alexander and William Smith, both champions of civil rights and among the best legal minds of the day. In 1748 Livingston was admitted to the bar and opened a practice in the city a year after marrying the daughter of a wealthy New Jersey landowner. The couple became a glittering fixture in the city's social whirl, but Livingston still found time to pursue his interest in art, languages, and poetry.

The young attorney quickly achieved prominence in the colony's legal circles. His progressive views on legal matters led naturally to a political career. In 1752 he launched the Independent Reflector, a weekly newspaper which, like his law practice, called him with critics of the political status quo. Through the publication of essays and satirical pieces, he developed a consistent position on important local and national issues. He forcefully argued, for example, that King's College - now Columbia University - should be non-sectarian, with its trustees and faculty free from any religious or political tests. His reasoned appeals for a separation of

church and state attracted many allies. Such activities led to Livingston's election to the New York legislature, where his attention turned increasingly to what he considered the mother country's interference with the political and economic rights of her American subjects. Through incessant criticism of the entrenched political elite, he sought to promote an alliance between the political and economic rights of her American subjects. Through incessant criticism of the entrenched political elite, he sought to promote an alliance between the political and economic rights of her American subjects. Through incessant criticism of the entrenched political elite, he sought to promote an alliance between the political and economic rights of her American subjects.

When his efforts to moderate the activities of the "Sons of Liberty" and other radical groups in New York failed in 1769, he and his allies lost control of the legislature. Out of political favor and burdened with raising a large family, Livingston retired from politics to pursue the life of a gentleman farmer. Livingston's political gifts led to his assuming a wider role in the war. In August 1776 he resigned his

He constructed elaborate plans to turn "Liberty Hall," as he called his new home, into a showpiece of modern scientific agriculture. But this pleasant bucolic existence proved short-lived. When relations between the Colonies and Great Britain collapsed in 1774, Livingston's new neighbors promptly elected him to Essex County's Committee of Correspondence. He also joined New Jersey's delegation in the Continental Congress, where his legal and literary abilities made him an effective shaper of public opinion. In a particularly crucial moment in the fortunes of the Patriot cause, he won popular support for the declaration and decisions of these revolutionary bodies.

Livingston brought to the revolution - in his capacity as both militia officer and state governor - the same boundless energy that characterized his earlier career as lawyer and Patriot politician. When New Jersey began organizing its defenses in late 1775, he joined the militia as brigadier general, the state's ranking officer. Livingston's political gifts led to his assuming a wider role in the war. In August 1776 he resigned his

military commission to become the first governor elected under the new state constitution. In his inaugural speech Livingston called on the people to show "a spirit of economy, industry and patriotism," and public integrity and righteousness that "cannot fail to exalt a nation, setting our faces like flint against that dissoluteness of manner and political corruption that will ever be a reproach to any people." A delighted public immediately nicknamed the new governor "Doctor Flint."

The U.S. Constitution holds a special significance for the Army. The Constitutional Convention gave Congress the right to raise and maintain an army by allowing it to "provide for the common defense" of the United States. "By dedicating the Union Recruiting Station in recognition of William Livingston, we are paying tribute to a man who gave America direction," says Lt. Col. Leo C. Anderson, Fort Monmouth Recruiting Battalion's commander. "Although 200 years have passed since its signing, the purpose of the Constitution has endured. We the People's continue to keep this country strong."

Septemberfest marks Constitution

Planners for the 7th annual miniature world's fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, in Elizabeth, announce major additions and attractions to the multi-faceted celebration.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, and to help celebrate, Septemberfest is including a special exhibit entitled "America-Our Constitution." It is a 5,000 square foot area of the fairgrounds incorporating a large, high-tech pavilion to house a large replica of the Constitution along with displays by the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, the Union County Historical Society, the Federal-Bicentennial Commission, and the Secretary of the Army's Bicentennial Commission.

The perimeter of "America-Our Constitution" is to include a large contingent of military equipment and displays, along with a special Sunday performance by the 29th Army Band from Fort Hamilton, New York. Entrance to the area is through "Constitution Walk" where a passport will be given in the form of a free pocket Constitution to all who visit.

Another feature of Septemberfest '87 is the International Village. Anbeuser-Busch Incorporated, has signed on as the title sponsor of the International Village, making

possible a large array of ethnic pavilions, and an entertainment stage offering 18 different ethnic programs of interesting song and dance performances. Ed Dambach, Septemberfest's executive director explains, "The Budweiser International Village offers a unique opportunity for a variety of ethnic communities to feature their arts, crafts, culture, entertainment, history, literature and products of the nations in a weekend of enjoyment and togetherness for people of all nationalities."

Septemberfest '87 will also have an Old West Village featuring 20 hours of non-stop performances by live country bands. Visitors to the Old West Village will also enjoy western foods, western wear clothing stands, an Indian teepee, skill games, pony rides, and a petting zoo in the Old West Village for children and adults.

The International Food Pavilions of Septemberfest '87 will feature an assortment of ethnic foods at reasonable prices. Visitors will see governmental exhibits, political displays, merchandise tents, and novelty stands along with Civic Plaza, Union County's present "Partners in Service" - an area featuring over 25 county departmental displays in a parkland setting.

In conjunction with Septemberfest '87 is the Expo '87 Consumer Trade Show, held at the Thomas G. Dunn Center, directly across from the fairgrounds. Over 80 national and local exhibitors display the latest products and services for business and the home - featuring banking services, computers, communications, educational institutions, electronics, health services, home improvement, insurance services, realtors, travel agencies, and more.

To round out the Septemberfest weekend, a large selection of rides will be available for children and adults to enjoy. Game stands will be sponsored by the Elmora Kiwanis Club, a Dunk Tank by the American Cancer Society, and a Budweiser Beer Garden by the Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO International. Harvest Festival '87 incorporates over 30 acres, and is held at the Pearl Oval Park and the Elizabeth High School in Elizabeth, just two blocks from the Union County Courthouse. The annual event is co-sponsored by the City of Elizabeth and Union County. It is funded by participating exhibitors and by contributions from local business and regional sponsors. More information about Septemberfest '87 can be obtained by calling the Septemberfest office at 355-6676.

Musketfire heralds county festival

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that the Watching Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; 232-5930.

Games, toys, and crafts are available for children of all ages. A small fee is charged for some materials. Further information contact Tralidale Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; 232-5930. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that the Watching Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will resound once again with the loud crack of musketfire at the 1987 Harvest Festival. This annual celebration of early American life is free to all, and will take place rain or shine on Sept. 27, 1-5 p.m.

A flash of colorful uniforms will be seen throughout the afternoon as the re-created Third New Jersey Regiment portrays military camp life of the 18th century. The original "Red Bank" was first organized as a militia regiment in 1673 at Piscataway, N.J. The Regiment was later reestablished for service in the Union County area during the Revolutionary War.

Other demonstrations at the Harvest Festival include apple pie pressing, beehkeeping, antique tool use, rug weaving, chain ryming, leatherworking, and spinning, stenciling, corn husk crafts, and rug braiding.

Did you know?

That there were 12 states and 55 delegates that participated in the Convention of 1787. That Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, founding fathers, were not present at the Constitutional Convention. WHEAT-WEAVING - is one of the demonstrations scheduled for the county's "day-of-living-history" in the Watching Reservation at the Tralidale Nature & Science Center's 7th annual Harvest Festival Sept. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.



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"The Constitution Belongs To Every American"

It Is A Living Testament To Freedom and The Responsibilities of Government To The People

CONGRESS MATTERS

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Survey checks nation's sense of moral integrity

It is a chilling wind that blows across the country in 1987. Scandal and corruption seem everywhere. Branches shake" on even the most firmly rooted trees in the establishment orchard. Rotten apples fall. And fall. And fall. Criminal insider trading on Wall Street. Televangelist Jim and Tammy Baker defrocked over a sex scandal. Presidential hopeful Gary Hart quits amidst adultery charges. Former National Security Advisers John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane resign under the cloud of secret contra funding and the storm continues to spread. CIA Director William Casey is found to have lied to Congress while running an agency that still apparently considers itself above the law. And so it goes.

The new spirit of national self-esteem the President both promised and indeed fostered seems to be fading fast. Now America appears more disenchanted and morally decrepit than ever. In such a climate, just who in our society do Americans still trust? Who do people see as the stalwarts of America's moral integrity, what's left of it?

Bridge Publications Inc., publishers of the self-help book "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" by L. Ron Hubbard, has just completed a national survey to find out. Random members of the general public were asked to rate various professions as to their considered honesty and trustworthiness. And they were requested to also indicate those professions from whom they would accept general and personal advice. The results were both predictable and surprising.

As one might expect, it appears that people still look to the family institution as a bastion of honesty and integrity. Both mother and father were selected most frequently as trustworthy, honest, and the "profession" from whom people would accept personal advice. For general advice, medical doctors were the favorite, followed by fathers. Unexpectedly, at the low end of the scale, lawyers, psychologists, investment counselors and bankers

were some of the professions most frequently regarded by the public as least honest and trustworthy. But even with such a widespread lack of confidence in their moral fiber, lawyers, it seems, have little to worry about. They scored third highest as a profession to whom people would go for general advice. And lawyers were considered neck and neck with ministers - fourth place as acceptable sources of person advice as well.

According to the poll, the majority of people don't think of lawyers as honest, but they are still quite willing to follow what lawyers have to say - even about personal problems! But then, perhaps that isn't as surprising as it might seem at first. Today's headlines tell us repeatedly that America's best and brightest; from the White House on down, now have to get to get ahead. Sadly, deceit and lies seem to have become the moral norm.

For those who value honesty, it has indeed been a chilling wind blowing across America as the newspapers have moved from scandal to scandal. But it is this has been the winter of our discontent," as Shakespeare put it, perhaps a new spring is on the way. The fact that so much corruption and scandal, is now being exposed may be a sign that a full spring house-cleaning is under way. And perhaps, as a result, we will have a new revival of honesty and integrity.

Bridge Publications executive director Len Forman takes an optimistic view and points out that some traditions are still very much alive. "Reading the newspapers can make the broad picture in America seem very depressing," he says. "But our survey does tend to indicate that the traditional values of the family are still very much with us. That is something positive. Added to that, people are depending upon themselves more than ever. People are still quite willing to make an educational effort to better understand their friends, family and associates. As long as that is the case, it's really not as bleak as it might seem."

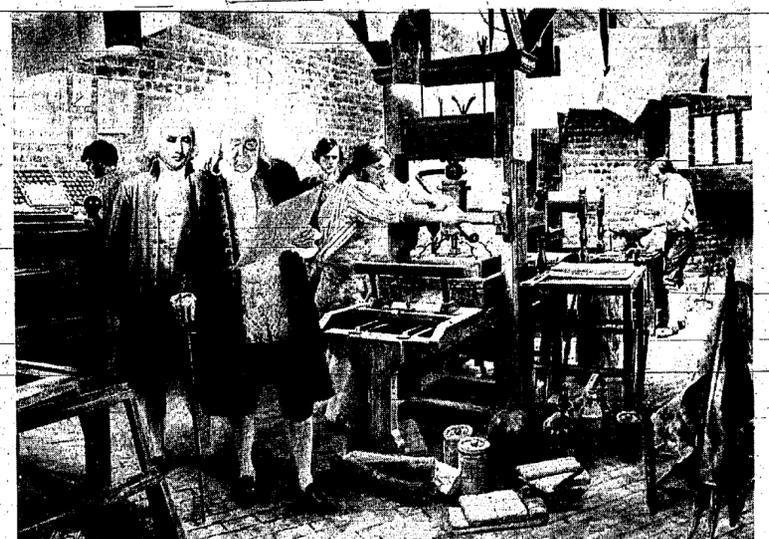
City owes name to delegate

By the Great Falls of the Passaic River stands an industrial city named in honor of one of New Jersey's delegates to the Constitutional Convention. In 1791 Gov. William Paterson chartered the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures, the corporation that harnessed the power of the Great Falls and began the industrial development of Paterson.

At that time William Paterson was a man in mid-career. He had already been a successful lawyer, and during the Revolutionary War he had served as the state's attorney general.

In 1787 Paterson was New Jersey's most outspoken representative at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. He promoted the so-called "New Jersey Plan," designed to protect the interests of the small states in the Union. Even though the convention rejected the plan, the final version of the Constitution granted each state equal representation in the Senate.

From 1793 until his death in 1806, Paterson served as a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He had been considered for the chief justiceship, but John Marshall was given that position.



WE THE PEOPLE . . . 1787 - This limited-edition reproduction of an original oil painting by Mori Kunsler illustrates James Madison and Benjamin Franklin examining a copy of the Constitution from the first press run, along with the print shop, the tools and the type of press utilized 200 years ago.

N.J. and France linked in history

The French played important roles in New Jersey's Constitutional history. France had been an ally during the Revolutionary War, and French troops had marched on the state's roads and camped in its fields. The Marquis de Lafayette saw wartime service in New Jersey and visited the state on his return to this country in 1824, receiving an honorary degree from Princeton College. He supervised the education in France of New Jersey's John Edwards Caldwell, the son of the Rev. James and Hannah Caldwell, both of whom had died during the war. Caldwell's American guardian

was Elias Boudinot of Elizabethtown, grandson of a French immigrant. Boudinot's sister, Annis Stockton, wrote an ode in 1782 celebrating the birth of the son of King Louis XVI of France. In the late 1780s, in reaction to the French Revolution, many French exiles began an exodus to the New World. One who settled in New Jersey was Paul Henri Mallet-Provost, a French army officer who bought 300 acres that became Frenchtown. During the debates of the French Revolution, some of the revolutionaries cited "Observations of Government," a pamphlet written in 1787 by John Stevens of Hoboken.

It was Stevens' brother-in-law, Robert R. Livingston of New York, who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase from France in 1803. New Jersey's Zebulon Pike was sent to explore part of this western acquisition; Pike's Peak in Colorado was named in his honor. On Jan. 29, 1799, Assa Potts, Blanchard, a French balloonist, became the first man to fly in America. Blanchard's balloon, carrying the aeronaut, his dog, and a letter from George Washington which must have been one of the first airmail letters - drifted for 15 miles from Philadelphia to a successful landing in Deptford.

Gallery exhibit depicts history

A compilation of works of art constructed during the first 100 years after the ratification of the Constitution titled "In Celebration of the Constitution, the First Centennial: American Prints and Drawings, 1787-1987" is on exhibit at Union County College's Tamasulo Art Gallery, located in the MacKay Library, Cranford Campus, through Sept. 28. A variety of images by such artists as Joshua Reynolds, Benjamin West, William Sidney Mount, Winslow Homer, Childé Hassam and others will give the viewer a visual lexicon of that era. The works of art depicting the Constitution are on loan from the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick. The Tamasulo Art Gallery hours are: Monday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. All exhibits at the Gallery are free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

U.S. has 4-year run

There's a noticeable difference between this anniversary and others in recent years. First, this celebration is more educational; second, though many activities revolve around one date, Sept. 17, the overall commemoration will continue for four more years. Constitutional rule took years to create. Written and signed in 1787, it was ratified in June 1788. The federal government was formed in 1789 and the Bill of Rights was added in 1791.

We the People, HAVE NEVER BEEN STRONGER!

The Legislators of the 21st District join the nation in celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution, a shining testimony of the human spirit's never-ending pursuit of the three basic freedoms we so cherish:

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Freedom of Religion
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Senator C. Louis Bassano, Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, Assemblyman Speaker Chuck Hardwick

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Plan Senior Games at Kean

The second annual Senior Games of New Jersey, the Olympic-style athletic competition for men and women 65 and over is scheduled for Sept. 26-27 at Kean College in Union.

The Senior Games features competition in 22 events: Archery, basketball shooting, bocce ball, bowling, checkers, cycling, darts, golf, horseback riding (100 yards), one-half mile, mile, 5 kilometer road race, softball throw, swimming (50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle), table tennis, singles tennis and walking (one-mile racewalk, one-mile community walk).

In addition to the competition, the Senior Games will begin with opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. Sept. 26 featuring the "Parade of Athletes," Malcolm Forbes' hot air balloon, a choir, music by the Essex

County Senior Orchestra. Following the opening ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. will be the "Battle of Senior Sevens" tennis competition between Althea Gibson and Bobby Riggs.

In addition, a number of speakers will lecture on health, nutrition, injury prevention and various other topics during the two-day event, and more than 10 signing and dancing groups will be featured throughout the Senior Games weekend. The event will be divided by age and sex to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. The age categories are: 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and older. The registration fee for the Senior Games is \$3, with a 50 percent discount for PAID care-givers. There are additional fees of \$10.25 for golf and \$3 for bowling. One dollar of each registration fee will be donated by the Senior Games to the U.S. Olympic Committee to assist in training and supporting the 1988 Olympic team.

Associate sponsors are New Jersey Bell and American Airlines. The event has been endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Division on Aging, the lead agency in state government for services to seniors.

For more information on the Senior Games or to obtain a registration form, call 960/792-8820 or 432-5530.

Senior jobs seen

People ages 55 and older who enjoy working with children can help youngsters while earning a wage, thanks to a special training program designed to place them in local day care centers as child care aides, nutrition aides and maintenance assistants.

Sponsored by Montclair State College's Life Skills Center, the idea is to train older workers for jobs in day care centers where their experience, judgment and patience will benefit children. It is the brainchild of the Private Industry Council of Passaic County Inc., which has provided a \$55,000 grant to underwrite the costs of training.

Child care aides will help prepare instructional materials, set up special projects, and help with dressing, toileting, snack time, and small group activities. Nutrition aides will plan, prepare and serve meals; they also will supervise mealtime.

Those interested who have at least an eighth-grade education and who will agree to a medical examination and security check may contact the Montclair State College Life Skills Center not later than Sept. 23, to reserve a space in the training class. More information about the program is available from Joan Bernstein at 983-4172.



HOME WANTED — Adorable, healthy, 8-week-old black with white kitten and litter mates available for adoption. Loving homes only. Interested persons should call 241-4954. Also available from People For Animals Inc. are dogs and older cats.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Please call me to arrange an appointment to install the following items:		
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Braille instruction to begin

Adeline Schenker, braille instructor for Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces classes will begin Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for 20 weeks.

Anyone interested in learning to braille in order to help the blind or nearly blind may call Schenker at 276-0199 or call the Red Cross Chapter in Elizabeth at 353-2500 and leave a message for Schenker.

Red Cross has been offering braille instruction for many years at the Eastern Union County Chapter location, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, corner of Chilton Street. Over 15 trained men and women have been working at home for the Red Cross to aid the blind in our area by braille text books, novels, articles, children's books and other assignments from the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and other organizations.

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MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.

Reunions

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
The Class of 1953 is seeking members of its class for a 35th Class Reunion to be held March 19, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. on the Hill, Watchung. Many of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1953 graduate and you know the whereabouts of any classmate, please contact: Helen Maguire, 18 Remer Ave., Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee Piekarak, 500 West St., Garwood, 07027.

Weequahic High School
A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Fernside Way, Rutherford, or by calling 855-1394.

Linden High School, Class of 1967
The Linden High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee has planned three days of activities for the Thanksgiving weekend, highlighted by a dinner/dance on Nov. 26, at the Town and Campus in West Orange, to celebrate their 20th anniversary of graduation.

Many members of the graduating class have not been located by the committee. If you are a 1967 Linden High School graduate and/or you know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact either Cheri Palermo Gonor, 925-8149; or Richard Mason Novinsky, 381-9942; or Richon Fogarty, 382-7851.

Company B, 113th Infantry
The Co. B, 113th Infantry of 1940-1945 will hold a 47-year reunion this September in Wildwood. If you would like to attend or know of someone who would, please contact Eugene Struble, 20 West Holly St., Cranford, 07016, or call 272-1247.

Union High School, Class of 1952
Union High School, Class of 1952 is seeking members of their class for a 35th class reunion on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. More information may be obtained by contacting the Union High School Reunion Committee, c/o Richard Zitel, 229 Fair Lane, Mountainside, 07092.

North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947
North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947, will be holding its 40th Reunion on Nov. 28 at the Italian American Club in North Plainfield. Any interested members may contact one of the following classmates: Claire Thornton Graf at 783-7095; Marylou Blomdi Faggotti at 545-9489; Betty Dabery Krovat at 545-9695; or Grace Butrico Bertucci at 549-9633.

Please supply your current address and phone number and addresses of any out-of-state graduates you may know.

South Side High School, Class of 1942
A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwasky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07063, 999-8464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 62 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208, 355-5006.

West Side High School, Class of 1937
The June 1937 class of West Side High School of Newark will hold a 50th anniversary reunion on Oct. 31 at the Westwood, Garwood. There will be cocktails at noon, formal dinner, open bar and live music from 10:30 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted and checks for \$24 per person, before Sept. 15 and \$45 after the 15th. All checks should be sent to: W.S.H.S. Class of '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent Station, 07081.

Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945-1950
The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945 - 1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box "R", Eastonwood, 07734. Information can also be obtained by calling 738-0222.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday celebration and is looking for members of the 1961 graduating class.

The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, at the New York Perla Hotel.

Members who have not been contacted are asked to call Nancy Fried at 212-753-6614 or 212-332-7564.

Rahway High School, Class of 1944
The Rahway High School graduating class of 1944 will hold a 43rd reunion on Oct. 17 at the Tinton Falls Hotel. Those members who have not been contacted are asked to call Irene Bell Sidler at 876-2248 or Margaret Zeleznik Reed at 898-7465.

The reunion committee seeks the current addresses of the following classmates: Phyllis Ackes Jensen, Warren Argente, Harriet Boyle Mullen, Teresa Broderick McDarby, Shirley Cooper Daniels, Lucille David Kane, John DiNicola, Jomar Flagler, Kathleen Flynn Harold, Florence Gould, Eleanor Haberle, Alice Jackson Hammond, Roy Hollingshead, Helen Hirczko Stanolozs, Doris Jones, Irene Jurvelk-Pinsky, Alice Kelgren Proudfoot, Audrey Leighton Arpin, Joyce Locke, Margaret MacEmery Pollett, Arthur Maier, Robert Mills, Bart Minoura, David Mitzowky Moss, Iris Muncieff White, George Newman, Gloria Price Davis, Emily Redmond Luckhurst, Joseph Shelke, Elaine See, Vera Seaman, and Kathryn Thigpen Johnson.

Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Class of 1965
The 1965 class of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is planning to hold a 20th class reunion Nov. 27. Class members should call Blake Johnson at 233-9000 to forward their mailing address.

Union High School, Class of 1962
The Union High School Class of 1962 will hold its 25th year reunion on Nov. 27th at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union.

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Ojga A. Murman, 64, of Springfield, who had served as the municipal clerk in Springfield, died Sept. 9 in an Overlook Hospital, Summit. She had been the municipal clerk in Springfield for 10 years before retiring in 1985.

Dilemuth lived in Queens before moving to Mountaintop 21 years ago. He was graduated from Fordham University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the Business School. In his senior year, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Upon graduation, Mr. Dilemuth served in the United States Army in the Corp of Engineers, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. After an honorable discharge, Mr. Dilemuth began his career at the New York offices of the accounting department of McColl's magazine. He had received an L.L.B. degree from St. John's University, New York Law School, from which he had been graduated in 1964. He had been a member of the New York Bar since 1965.

in Roselle Park for the past 30 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are a son, George, a daughter, Elizabeth Ambrose, and four grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, James and Joseph, a brother, John, and a daughter, Catherine Wronski, and a grandchild.

Inc., for 15 years before retiring in 1977. Mr. Colai was a member of the Senior Citizens of Linden, N.J. Surviving are his wife, Isabel, a son, Frank, a brother, Robert, another brother and two sisters in Italy, and two grandchildren.

Helen M. Newman, 86, of Linden died Sept. 10 in the DeLair Nursing Home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived there all her life before moving to Linden two years ago. Mrs. Newman was a homemaker for Homebaker's Association of Union for 20 years and retired in 1977. She was a communicant of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth.

New pain drug due

Spring-Plough's research into pain suppression has produced a promising new drug entity, an enkephalinase inhibitor, that will ease clinical trials this month, the company announced at a scientific presentation at the fifth World Congress on Pain in Hamburg, West Germany.

The company filed an Investigational New Drug application on the compound with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on July 31. The novel analgesic agent, designated SCH 34028, "is the first enkephalinase inhibitor that holds promise as an oral treatment for moderate-to-severe pain," observed Dr. Richard Chipkin of Schering Research, the company's pharmaceutical research and development arm.

"Pre-clinical studies have suggested that the compound may be used repeatedly without the development of pharmacologic tolerance—that is, with no loss of effectiveness over time," said Dr. John Vogel, vice president-medical research. "Furthermore, the compound's potential applications might cover the entire spectrum of pain—from headaches and dental pain to post-operative and cancer pain."

"Schering-Plough's research into the central nervous system in recent years has had two primary thrusts—the study of pain suppressants (analgesics) and antipsychotics," observed Dr. Alexander Lane, president of Schering Research. "Company scientists developed the enkephalinase inhibitor in an intensive five-year effort to design novel products that would work by enhancing the pain suppression systems already known to exist in the body."



Coloring book for kids

The Leukemia Society of America, Central New Jersey Chapter announces the availability of a coloring book for children with leukemia, their mothers and brothers and friends. The 32-page booklet, entitled "Learn About Leukemia," is available from the society free of charge.

The coloring book contains text and activities pages aimed at helping young patients of elementary school age and younger come to terms with their disease. Instructions on how to use the book are included on its cover for patients and adults who work with children coping with leukemia.

Weight program for young

The "Body Shop," a comprehensive weight program for children ages 10-16, will begin Monday at 5:45 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and will run for 10 classes.

HONORED - Overlook Hospital employees with 15 or more years service were honored at a service awards dinner. Shown with Michael J. Sniffin, president of Overlook in Summit, is Springfield resident Kathleen Harman who has served the hospital for 15 years in the nursing division.

Edwin A. Vogel, 64, of Union died Sept. 8 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 35 years. He was plant supervisor with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in Union for 38 years before retiring four years ago. He had been president of the Elizabeth Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Kiwanis Club of Union. Mr. Vogel was a member of the Union Council #454 of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Ann Labowsky, 79, of Union died Sept. 11 in the Parkway Manor Health Center, East Orange. Born in Peckville, Pa., Mrs. Labowsky lived in Newark before moving to Union 34 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Marlene Labowsky and Georgann Bull; five sisters, Tillie Kwolek, Mary McNichol, June Herlicko, Sophie Dover and Dorothy Caldwell; a brother, Paul Wolfe, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Robert A. Recknagel, 80, of Kenilworth died Sept. 13 in his home. Born in Germany, Mr. Recknagel lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 45 years ago. He was a tool maker for 41 years with the New Departure Hyatt Bearing Co., Clark, and retired 15 years ago. Mr. Recknagel was a member of the Elizabeth Sports Club.

Frank T. Kiel, 57, of Union died Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Kiel lived in Staten Island before moving to Union 17 years ago. He was a purchasing supervisor for the Maidenform Brassiere Co., Bayonne, where he worked for 35 years. He served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Antonio Colai, 84, of Linden died Sept. 10 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Spangler, Pa., he lived in Linden for 36 years. He was a dockworker with the Hankins Crane and Rigging Co., Union, now known as Macmillan Bloedel.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, a daughter, Arlene Zimmel, a son, Morton, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three sons, Stephen J., Michael and Paul E.; a daughter, Patricia A. Kiel; a brother, Andrew; two sisters, Jane Wajovic and Theresa Black; and four grandchildren.

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Pauline Trzynka, 91, of Linden died Sept. 13 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Poland, Mrs. Trzynka came to the U.S. in 1912, settling in Elizabeth. She moved to Linden in 1952.

Elele Rosen, 82, of Rahway, formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 14 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Rosen came to the United States in 1910, settling in New York City. She then lived in Roselle before moving to Rahway in 1964. Mrs. Rosen was a member of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, Linden, and the Sisterhood of Congregation Emmanuel, Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Kathyrn; three sons, Gerald Jr., Christopher and Stephen, and a brother, Henry.

Surviving are his wife, Gudrun; a son, Fred; a sister, Bertha Denner, and a grandchild.

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Death Notices
KIL - Frank T., of Union, on Thursday, September 10, 1987, husband of Theresa Kil, died at the Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 64 years old. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union. Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two sons, Donald B. and Gregg B.; two daughters, Dorothy Aceti and two grandchildren.

VOGEL - Edwin A., of Union, N.J., on September 8, 1987, beloved husband of Frances (Russo) Vogel, father of Kathleen A. Marzola, Cecile L. Neroda, and Mary Elizabeth Marzola, brother of Gladys McBrine, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday, September 14, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LABOWSKY - Ann (Wolfe), of Union, N.J., on September 11, 1987, beloved wife of the late George, mother of Georgann Bull and Marlene Labowsky, sister of Tillie Kwolek, Mary McNichol, June Herlicko, Sophie Dover, Dorothy Caldwell and Paul Wolfe, grandmother of Lori Ochawski and James Bull; great-grandmother of James Oakley. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday, September 14, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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SPORTS

Union installs lights at football field for '87

By DAN BLACKWELL

For many years, Union High School has been known for its academic excellence, and is now looked upon as a major force among the athletic ranks as well.

Union has been adding to its athletic facilities gradually throughout the years, and has now reached a point where athletic director Walter Shalcross can be pleased with the "additional" upgrades.

The latest addition to the facilities are lights for the football field where the Union Farmers will play four night games in a quest to win their fourth consecutive Group IV championship this fall.

The six-pole lighting system was completed on September 11, and will provide 35-40 foot "candle of illumination" on the playing surface, which will provide ample illumination for the areas adjacent to the field.

The playing surface was previously refurbished with prescription turf and a drainage system that helps keep field conditions up to par after heavy rain storms.

Back in 1979, Union's playoff hopes came down to the final game. The Farmers had to win or tie against a tough Plainfield team in order to qualify for the state playoffs.

But because of the rain that had fallen the night before, the Union brass was forced to make arrangements for the game to be played in Plainfield.

"Can you imagine that?" asked Shalcross. "The biggest game of the year and we have to give up the home field advantage."

Union went to beat Plainfield to qualify for the playoffs, and later defeated them again to win the Group IV championship game at the Meadowlands. The following year,

the new field was ready for action.

"We have to turn on the sprinklers sometimes after the rains because the field is either so wet," replied Shalcross.

The football field is also surrounded by an all-year track that has replaced the old cinder and dirt track.

While working on the overhaul, Union High was fortunate to be in good spirits with the township, which supplied them with the necessary facilities to play out their season with the benefits of home field advantage.

Union didn't always have such fine facilities, but was fortunate enough to have acres of unused land surrounding the fairly new high school.

"When we started out we had a field house, football field, track, soccer and a diamond for baseball," said Shalcross. "So one day, realizing the need for more space with the addition of female sporting events, I decided to inquire about purchasing some of the land that surrounded the school."

"The Union High purchased half of the land, that is now Rabkin Field, with the township. We have a great relationship with the township and the (recreation) director, Bob Drew. Now the field is used day and night all-year round."

The field was no more than rocks and hills. People used it for dirt bike riding and toy plane flying. But after the school maintenance crew flattened it out and planted seeds, a baseball diamond was made, and a softball field was added and a football and soccer field was lined.

"The field is not only a plus for the high school, but it is also being used by the Rams semipro baseball team, as well as by the Rams intramural football league for youths."

Shalcross, who thinks that you

can never have enough in the way of field space, is presently looking to purchase more land near the Rabkin field.

"Working with the township has proved to be a major plus for the high school," admits Shalcross. "We have been able to refurbish our old fields, including our field house, without making major adjustments."

The soccer field has been lengthened to maximum width, 130 x 75 feet; and the baseball field is presently being revamped with a drainage system and lengthened bleachers.

Union also participates in sports that they do not own facilities for. Swimming, riflery, bowling and golf are very popular on the high school level, and therefore, the athletic department must seek outside facilities to accommodate participants.

The Boys and Girls Club of Union is rented for the highly ranked wrestling team, while the Carret and Echo Bowling Lanes in Springfield are rented for the championship, and bowling teams, respectively.

The golf team boasts the best playing course in the county among high school courses when it meets at the Suburban Golf Course.

But Shalcross has not only used the township to enhance the playing conditions of the school's athletes. He has also recognized the need and importance of the students to participate in programs that will strengthen them physically and mentally as well.

Union has one of the top high school gymnasiums in the state. The gym is divided into four sections, each used for a different sport. They also have "the old gym" that is divided in half, which allows for

six classes to be held for each of six periods. Students have the advantage of choosing between various sports such as softball, volleyball, gymnastics, hockey, football and others, that allow them to participate in one sport for half of a trimester before they venture into another sport during the second half.

In addition, the school has a new center, which is known as the Hazard Fitness Center. It was previously a music room transformed into a fitness room that resembles the nautilus provided for the athletes in the field house.

"This is different from the nautilus room in the field house," says Shalcross. "This is not for heavy lifting, but is used for toning the body and keeping in shape."

"Each year, every student must complete a course in this room. It has worked out well thus far."

Also in process is a new wrestling room, which was the old metal shop. That will be used primarily for the wrestling teams and wrestling team, who now use the quartermaster hallways as their practice pad.

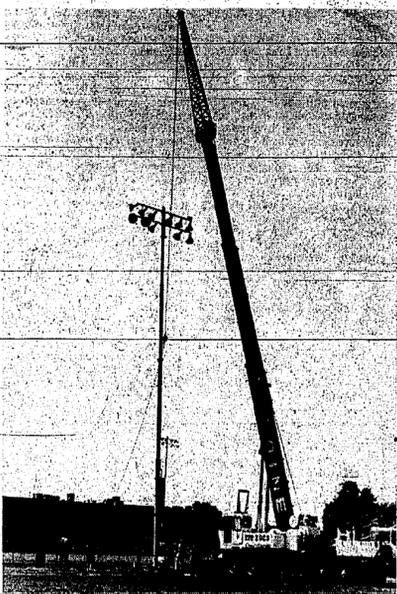
"We want to get the girls out of the halls because the halls are used for our indoor track practice," said Shalcross.

Last of all, Union relies on the wit of its trainer and equipment manager, Mike Zurini.

"He does an excellent job," boasts Shalcross. "He has a limited budget, but has managed to keep our athletes healthy. He comes up with innovative ideas with what he has."

"One of his better inventions was taking a golf cart and adding a stretcher to make it easy to transport injured players if necessary."

"But one thing," concluded Shalcross as he knocked three times on wood. "Our kids are in such good condition that he seldom has to use it."



'LIGHTER' SIDE OF FOOTBALL - The installation of a lighting system at Cooke Memorial Field in Union has students and Union High administrators alike excited about seeing football under the lights this fall. The six-pole, 68-light system was brought about by a school bond referendum.

The 'other half' of education

By GEORGE ALLEN

If you are a parent or guardian of a young child, you need to be given some thought to the quality of education that youngster is receiving. In doing so, have you paid attention to their physical education program, which often is referred to as the "other half" of education?

You should, because physical education is the only subject that involves both body and mind. Your child's physical education program should teach habits and skills that can be carried on throughout adulthood, helping him or her to lead active, healthy lifestyles.

First, you need to know whether or

not your school has a physical education program and if not, why not. Don't be reluctant to ask your school principal, PTA or School Board about state laws and regulations on this subject. Decision makers often will respond to parental persuasion.

Where programs are in place, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports suggests you check to see if they have three basic goals: to produce physically-fit youth; to teach the relationship between physical activity and physical fitness and health; and to provide the skills, knowledge and motivation to keep working out in the future.

Does the school give a screening test to identify students who are physically underdeveloped for their age and might need extra attention? Are there special programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded? All students can improve with help.

Are all students tested in physical fitness at least twice a year? This helps both teacher and student know if what they are doing in class is working.

The Presidential Physical Fitness Award Program can be used in a school or other youth-serving organization. Fitness testing is available from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Dept. 91, Washington, D.C. 20001.

The most important thing you can do, however, is to be a role model. Make certain your child gets at least one-half hour of vigorous physical activity every day, often, with you as an exercise partner.

George Allen is the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, as well as the former head coach of both the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

To tell whether the program meets these objectives, go through the following checklist. The more YES answers, the better the program.

Does your school provide at least one period per day of instruction in physical activity? The amount of curriculum time devoted to physical education is determined by the state's educational requirements.

Is part of each physical education class devoted to fitness activities like running, calisthenics, weight training or other types of vigorous exercise? Play alone won't develop physical fitness.

Does the class include instruction in lifetime sports such as tennis, volleyball, or even skiing? Skill in some sport is a valuable social and health asset.

Does the school give a screening test to identify students who are physically underdeveloped for their age and might need extra attention? Are there special programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded? All students can improve with help.

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LOOSENING UP - Joey Mattina of the Union High football team joins his teammates in calisthenics during a recent double session practice. The Farmers, who have won the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 title in each of the past three years, will begin their season at home against Irvington next Saturday afternoon.

Sports Shorts

Card show and sale slated

A baseball card show and sale will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The show will feature 40 dealer tables of baseball cards and sports collectibles, and is one of many shows sponsored by Bill Vivona of Springfield. A small admission fee will be charged.

More information about the show may be obtained by calling Vivona at 376-6316.

Local athletes cited by Drew

Carolyn Braum of Kenilworth and Joe Telford of Roselle Park were among 52 student-athletes who were named to the Drew University Student-Athlete Honor Roll this past spring.

In addition to being listed on the honor roll, Braum, who participated in lacrosse; and Telford, who was involved in fencing; will receive certificates from the Madison-based school for classroom achievements, as well as those on the playing field.



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HOW'S THAT GRAB YOU? - Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football squad work on their "punch-and-hill" drill during a recent practice session at Mesle Field in Springfield. The Bulldogs will open their 1987 season next Saturday with a visit to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High in Clark.

Brearley looks to its 'youth' in '87

By MARK YABLONSKY

When you decide to go with a "youth movement," you don't expect to have too many veteran faces on your roster. But your eyes do have usually counted on to play a key role in your club's success.

And so it is with the Brearley Regional soccer team, which under veteran coach Allan Czaya, has one of the youngest rosters in the always-competitive Mountain Valley Conference. But there is now one big problem the Bears will have to deal with this fall - the loss of senior sweeper Scott Holzfabel, who sustained a serious knee injury in a scrimmage last week with Spoiswood.

Holzfabel, who is the team's leading defender, is now lost for the season after having suffered the injury on what Czaya called a "freaky kind of twist."

"With the young club we have, I can't count on the number of goals we might have gotten," explained Czaya, who is "beginning" his fifth year as Brearley soccer coach. "But I'm certain that with Scotty and my other captain, Joe Venezia, we wouldn't have given up many goals. This is a major setback to our program this year. But as always, setbacks are a part of life and the kids will just have to work a little harder to hang in. We'll survive."

With Holzfabel out of action, Venezia will continue with his quality work as the club's stopper, while sophomore Brian Maloney may be ready to assume Holzfabel's duties as sweeper, and thus "fill the void," as Czaya explained. Other starting defenders will include sophomore midfielder Mike Napolitano of Garwood, and junior-midfielders Kevin Kloza and Vince D'Onofrio, both of whom are also from Garwood.

Kenilworth junior Jim Hart will help to round out the Bears' midfield corps. Offensively, Czaya will be looking to striker Mike Sikulinski to carry the scoring load.

Sikulinski, who scored five goals a year ago, including a crucial tally in what turned out to be a 5-3 overtime win against Mountain Lakes in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs, will be joined by Garwood sophomore Chris Jaron up front.

Senior John DePalma, described by Czaya as "a real long hitting" player, may also be a scoring threat. In the position of left wing,

Jay Kriak, who was in goal for all of his team's 18 games last season, will return to Brearley-mindsets this fall as well.

Yes, as Czaya has acknowledged, the loss of your top defensive player can be devastating. But the Bears

have already received one small break - in that tomorrow's scheduled season opener with St. Mary's is already in the Brearley win column, since St. Mary's has opted to cancel its varsity soccer season in 1987.

All things considered, does Czaya feel that his Bears can improve on their 9-9 record of a year ago?

"I certainly do," the Roselle Park resident answered. "With the young players that we have, I feel that we can definitely improve on our record, and hopefully be a dominant force in the Mountain Valley Conference. And we're going to take it from there."

Brearley launches its season on Saturday morning with a 10:30 a.m. visit from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High of Clark, one of Brearley's three sister schools.

Dayton kickers ready for '87

By MARK YABLONSKY

One of them is expected to be "a lot similar to last year," at least in terms of defense, while the other will try to develop a larger field of unproven players. But both will be looking to make the 1987 soccer season an interesting one at Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield.

For the boys' varsity squad, enough to players from last year's 10-4-2 club - that lost a heart-wrenching, triple-overtime shootout to Whippany Park - remain to give second-year coach Frank Ortiz of Elizabeth a solid nucleus to work with. For openers, senior right wing Kamuran Bayrasi, who led the Bulldogs in scoring with 12 goals and 9 assists for 33 points a year ago, is back over a ready-to-go when Dayton begins its season with a 3:45 p.m. game match with Immaculata tomorrow.

Without doubt, Ortiz will be looking to Bayrasi as one of his main scoring threats. But like last year, when the club allowed just 18 goals in as many games, Ortiz will also be counting on a solid defense to help win games for his hustling team.

Senior center-halfback Marcelo Reyna will be joined by freshman brother Claudio on the left side,

along with Jim Barretti on the right side. The older Reyna, who split his time between sweeper and halfback last year, can concentrate strictly on the latter spot, while another senior, Craig Carson, will occupy the former. All of which will sound good to junior goalie Peter Sedin, who has inherited the job left behind by the since-departed Andy Zidel.

Krupp also feels that junior Liz Pabst, who is making her soccer debut this fall as either a striker or halfback; and senior Martin Buckley could become scoring threats as well. Defensively, only one starter is returning, but that starter is Lurline Harrison, who alternated between stopper and sweeper in 1986. Harrison will be back at sweeper, and will represent the last line of defense around senior goalkeeper Staci Weinerman, who is rejoining from a disappointing junior campaign, in which an injury sidelined her for most of the season.

"It's a year where we're going to play a lot of younger kids," explained Krupp, who is hoping to improve on last season's 7-11 mark. Eleven of 13 sophomores "will see a lot of action" as well, he added, "because that's our future."

Which for the Lady Bulldogs will begin tomorrow afternoon with a home match against New Providence at 3:45 p.m.

Candice Matthews, whose 10 goals a year ago represented the highest amount ever scored by a freshman in the Dayton girls' soccer program.

"She will be our main scoring threat," said Lady Bulldog skipper Arthur Krupp, who is beginning his eighth year behind the Dayton bench. "There's no doubt about it."

Krupp also feels that junior Liz Pabst, who is making her soccer debut this fall as either a striker or halfback; and senior Martin Buckley could become scoring threats as well. Defensively, only one starter is returning, but that starter is Lurline Harrison, who alternated between stopper and sweeper in 1986. Harrison will be back at sweeper, and will represent the last line of defense around senior goalkeeper Staci Weinerman, who is rejoining from a disappointing junior campaign, in which an injury sidelined her for most of the season.

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Springfield competes in state tournament

The Springfield Recreation Department was well represented in the 16th Annual New Jersey Tennis Tournament, which took place over a recent two-day period at Buccleuch Park in New Brunswick. Over 200 players, aged 10-17, from 20 cities and towns throughout the state competed in individual and team play.

Representing the Springfield Recreation Department in the Youth Boys Division was Sunny Cheung; and in the intermediate boys division was Steve Preziminski. In the advanced boys division were Danny Monaco and Lawrence Cheung; in the advanced girls division were Allison Lee, and Nicole and Laura Greene.

In individual match play, Laura Greene and Lee advanced into the second round, while Monaco, Preziminski, Kathy McCabe, Nicole Greene, and the Cheungs suffered early-round losses.

"The luck of the draw was not favorable to the Springfield contingent as Nicole Greene lost to the No. 4 seed, Preziminski's improved play was not reflective in his loss to the No. 2 seed, 3-3, while Lawrence Cheung was dismissed by the No. 3 seed, 3-6.

Danny Monaco's brilliant play was flawed by inconsistency as he was edged, 6-8. Sunny Cheung, playing in his first tournament, dropped a 1-7 decision. Kathy Mc-

Cabe lost to her more experienced opponent, 2-8.

After advancing to the second round with byes, Laura Greene was defeated 6-8, while Allison Lee's outpaw services was solved by 3-8 score.

UNICO Bowl set

The Fourth Annual "UNICO Bowl" game, pitting the Bulldogs of Dayton Regional High School against the Crusaders of Johnson Regional High School, is scheduled for Saturday, September 26 at Nolan Field in Clark. Kickoff time is 1:00 p.m.

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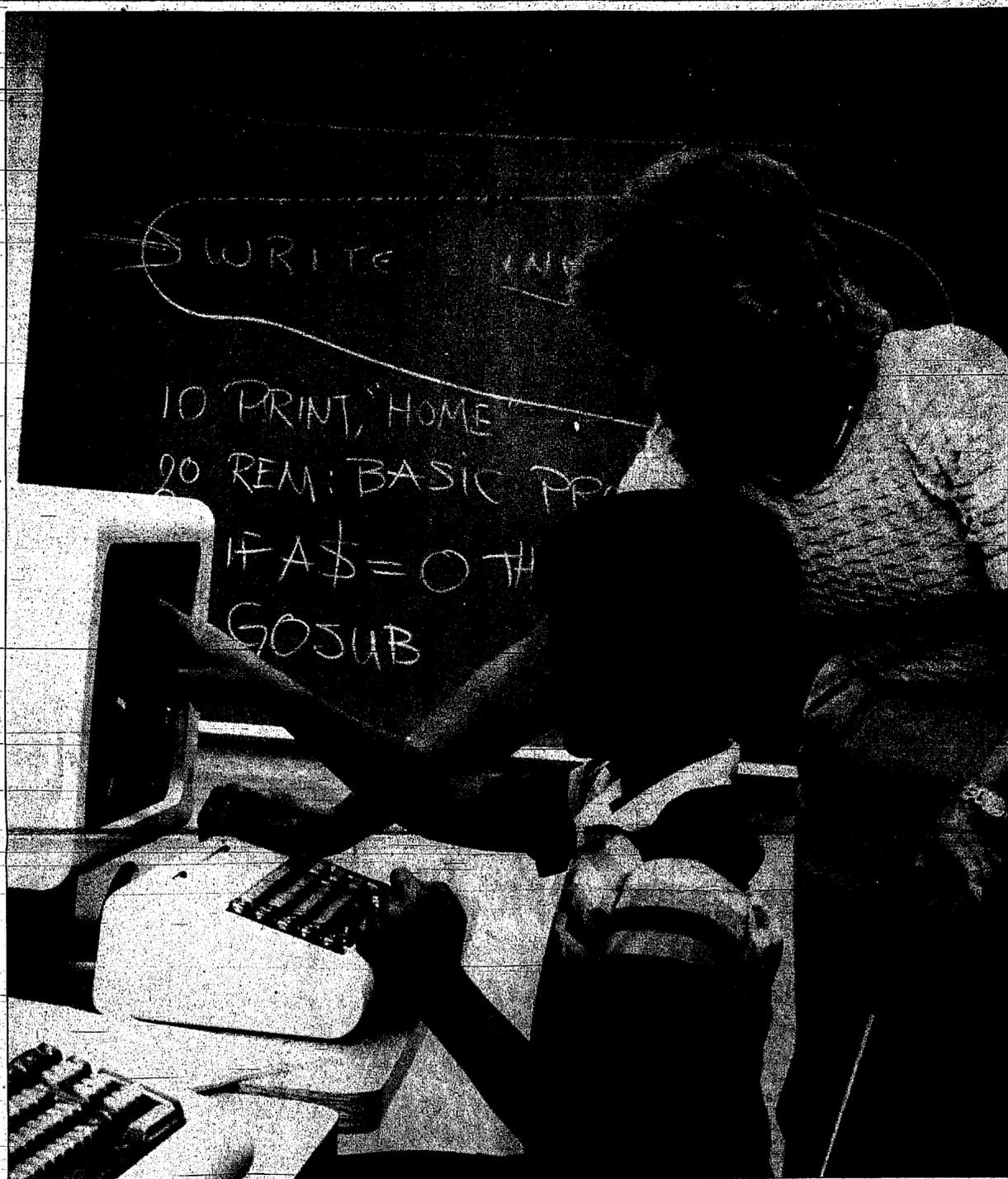
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Madison: Father of the Constitution

By DAVID MAXFIELD
 SMITHSONIAN NEWS
 SERVICE

For a Founding Father, James Madison's public profile has never quite measured up to his monumental achievements. For years, the fourth president has been overshadowed by fond memories of his vivacious wife, Dolley, and by the towering esteem held for his Virginia neighbor, Thomas Jefferson.

But this year, as the bicentennial of the Constitution is celebrated from coast to coast, Madison is the man in the news. It was his keen intellect and steely determination after all that accomplished miracles in Philadelphia that hot, historic summer of 1787. At last, the nation seems to be getting acquainted with the "Father of the Constitution," a man who had the vision and political skills to forge a system of government that had never existed before.

Madison's low 20th-century profile seems traceable to his quiet reserve as well as to the mistaken belief revealed in one recent national poll that it was an unimpressive Jefferson who engineered the Constitutional Convention. Jefferson, in fact, was in Paris on diplomatic business that summer.

By today's media standards, Madison "was not what we would call a charismatic leader," observes A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and chairman of a recent Smithsonian Institution symposium, "Constitutional Roots, Rights and Responsibilities." Only 5 feet 6 inches tall, Madison had none of the presence and

proress of George Washington; his prose lacked the bite of Thomas Paine's pamphlets, and in an age when Patrick Henry turned public speaking into a political asset, Madison's voice was weak and faltering.

At a low point after college, the young Virginian was at loose ends, uncertain about a career — law seemed "too coarse and dry" — and during one period so overtaken by a nervous disorder that he confided that he did not "expect a long or healthy life." Then he discovered religion — the issue of religious liberty; a lifelong crusade, it became a pillar of the Bill of Rights.

Anglican persecutions of Baptists and other dissenters truly distressed Madison. Howard explains. The issue began to draw the young Madison out of his own despondency into public life. By 1787, the 36-year-old's dominating spirit at Philadelphia would move Georgia delegate William Pierce to record: "Every person seems to acknowledge his greatness. He blends together the profound politician with the scholar."

Madison always did his homework. He arrived in the City of Brotherly Love, then the nation's largest town with 45,000 people, fully prepared to confront the economic and political havoc that threatened to tear apart the fragile nation that had arisen tattered but proud from the Revolutionary War.

The nation had become so divided that Jefferson feared "the states will go to war with each other in defiance of Congress; one will call in France to her assistance; another Great Britain, and so we shall have all the wars of

Europe brought to our own doors." Already, New York was taxing domestic

regulatory solutions. Moreover, everyone had their eyes on a new iron-

a centralized government. Henry argued that since Americans had just fought



PHOTO BY Smithsonian News Service
 SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION on Sept. 17, 1787 is depicted in a 1940 Howard Chandler Christy painting located in the U.S. Capitol.

ships passing its Sandy Hook lighthouse.

At his family home, Montpelier, near Charlottesville, Va., Madison had devoured the 200 or so books sent by Jefferson from Paris — political theory, economics, European and ancient history; authors such as Plutarch, Montesquieu, Locke, Hobbes. Madison understood that history could yield generalizations about human nature and suggest guidelines for governing. He concluded that if the states did not set up a strong central government, a disaster would overtake them all.

Trade was the trouble. With states treating each other like foreign powers, rivalries for market shares of goods and agriculture had grown intense, but the insipid Articles of Confederation of 1777 provided no

tier, the West. Among them, Madison dreamed that much of this trade would pass through Virginia down the James or the Potomac rivers.

Madison believed the major problem lay with the state legislatures — not the people of the states. When it suited them, the states simply ignored the resolutions of the Continental Congress, refused to pay their share of expenses or to send delegates. Sometimes weeks would go by with no decisions from Congress because it lacked a quorum. Inflated paper money issued by the states was wrecking public confidence in government, notes author William Peters in "A More Perfect Union."

Men like fellow Virginian Patrick Henry had become thorns in Madison's side. Opposing

a war against a distant, powerful ruler, it made no sense to give up the new experiment with local rule for "something so new it wants a name," as he put it. Henry refused to travel to Philadelphia, sniffing, "I smelt a rat."

While the delegates gathered, Madison worked out the details of his Virginia Plan, whose essentials — a strong national government, three branches of power and the separation of authority — would survive heated summer debates over the states' place in the proposals. Key to Madison's thinking was the idea that "you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

As the eloquent Virginia Governor Edmund Randolph presented the plan, Madison's side. Opposing

(Continued on page 2)

Madison: Father of the Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

Madison recorded the proceedings, an unofficial task he thought necessary considering the lack of details about earlier republics. "It happened, that I was not absent a single day, nor more than a small fraction of an hour in any day, so that I could not have lost a single speech, unless a very short one," he later wrote.

After a month of inconclusive deliberations, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, acting with gout, expressed impatience with the proceedings. Noting the lack of governmental role models, both classical and European, Franklin asked why "we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of lights to illuminate our understandings?"

"Franklin," said Smithsonian symposium participant Judith N. Siskin, a Harvard professor of government, "put his finger on the difficulty that the framers confronted: that there were no precedents...to guide them in their utterly novel enterprise. It would all have to be their own invention."

In the end, the Founding Fathers worked out a solution that enlisted the support of ordinary voters against entrenched politicians like

Henry, points out historian Joyce Appleby of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. "Their constitutional plan limited the power of citizens acting through representatives in their legislatures, but it guaranteed their rights as individuals pursuing their own interests."

The conflict over state powers flared early during the convention, on May 31, when it was proposed that members of the House be elected by the people rather than by the state legislatures. Roger Sherman of Connecticut coolly asserted, "The people should have as little to do as may be about the government. They lack information and are constantly liable to be misled."

Madison then rose. "I consider the popular election of one branch of the national legislature as essential to every plan of a free government," he began. "I think, too, that the great fabric to be raised will be more stable and durable if it rests on the solid foundation of the people themselves...."

Madison and his allies, however, were not to prevail when the small states insisted on equal rather than proportional representation in the Senate, and his plan for a council

that could veto state laws was defeated. But by late August the convention turned to specific restrictions on the states — they were forbidden to make treaties, coin money and tax imports or exports without consent of Congress; for example, Madison in effect had won his point: The states would not act as sovereign powers.

In its final form, the Constitution ignored or skirted a number of highly controversial issues. One provision allowed slaves to be imported until 1808, but euphemistically referred to them as "such persons" so as to make the Constitution, in the words of one delegate, "as palatable as possible." Madison recognized these shortcomings. Putting such a provision in the Constitution, he warned, will be "dishonorable to the national character."

Since its ratification in 1788, the document has been praised, cursed, amended and repeatedly interpreted. Madison's words might serve as a guide in the continuing debate over the Constitution's role in resolving contemporary issues. The statesman asked Americans to judge the document on the basis not of "custom" or "blind veneration of antiquity," but rather of "their own good sense, the knowledge of their own situation, and the lessons of their own experience."



FATHER OF THE CONSTITUTION — James Madison was elected president in 1808.

Montpelier open to the public

James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," was considered the most underrated of all presidents by President Kennedy. That low profile seems likely to change in this anniversary year of the great document and because of the vision of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In 1984, it acquired Montpelier, the 2,700-acre Virginia estate that James and wife Dolley called home.

The house and expansive grounds are now open to the public, daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Washington, D.C., Montpelier can be reached in about two hours by taking I-45 to Frederickburg and then scenic Route 3 and 20 through Orange, Va., to Montpelier Station.

From the portico of the formal, Palladian-style home, visitors will be surrounded by the property's vast lawns, gardens, field crops, acres of woodland, steeple chase, race course — and beyond all this, the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Dolley kept a telescope on the front porch to view the mountains

and wildlife," doctress Kay Myers says. "She checked it every evening, and if someone was coming up the road, she'd set an extra plate for dinner."

At the moment, the grounds and handsome exterior, in front of which the proper and studious James would at last relax and play tag with Dolley, hold much more interest than the interior, which is lacking the original decor and furnishings. A 10-year research program is planned by the National Trust, however, to discover how the property appeared when the Madisons lived there. "We're going to open up the structure," Montpelier Director George Smith says. Paint will be studied, moldings examined and the masonry structure analyzed. Furnishings will also be researched from sources such as partial inventories, tax records and guests' notes. Visitors will continue to be welcomed throughout this process.

"Montpelier one day should have it all — a center for the study of historic preservation, the making of the Constitution and the life of President Madison."



MONTPELIER — James and Dolley Madison's Virginia estate is now open to the public. It is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

'We the People' overlooks women

"We the People" — a phrase that once really meant "We the Men" — begins the Preamble to the Constitution.

"Virtually nothing in the original Constitutional text and debates directly addresses the situation of women and families...," Sylvia A. Law, a New York University professor at law, explained at a recent Smithsonian symposium on the Constitution. At that time, the "dominant conceptions of families defined the liberty, equality and even personhood of women," she said. And to the "original intent" of the Founding Fathers "does not provide answers for today's problems." On the other hand, Law offered, the men intended the Constitutional "spirit of experimentation" to continue and grow.

Correspondence between John and Abigail Adams in 1776 reveals that this "deafening silence" was certainly no accident. From Brainerd, Mass., on March 31, Abigail wrote John, who was serving in the Continental Congress in New York:

"I long to hear that you have declared an independency — and by the way, in the new Code of Laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would Remember the Ladies, and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited powers into the hands of the Husbands!"

John was not at all sympathetic: "As to your extraordinary Code of Laws, I cannot but laugh... Depend upon it, We know better than to repeal our Masculine system."

Adams' snippy response reflected the intellectual tradition of the time. The founding families were profoundly different from today's nuclear unit. Then, a woman's place was in the home. "Women were assigned, on the basis of status, to perform the essential work" of the

household, from childrearing to soap and candlemaking. Law said. "The average white woman of the era bore more than seven children, black women 10 or 11."

And yet, Law told the audience, it is possible to tell another, very different, lesser-known story about families of this era. As men went off to revolutionary battle, the women assumed responsibility for maintaining home and property. They quartered soldiers and provided refuge for displaced friends and relatives.

Women also played political roles during the Revolution — boycotting British goods and sometimes physically attacking the property of merchants who stocked enemy imports. They turned in lead weights from windows to be melted down for bullets. The war also generated the

Has women's support series

A new series of low-cost support groups for women, focusing on specific developmental issues and life crises, will begin mid-September at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

For women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce, a group will meet for eight Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11, beginning Sept. 21. An evening group with the same focus will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9, beginning Sept. 22. Eight-week "growth and support" groups give women the opportunity to explore who they are, what they want out of life and how to grow toward independence, self-esteem and stronger relationships. Two groups begin on Tuesday, Sept. 22: a day-time group from 9:30 to 11, and an evening group from 7:45 to 9:15.

An additional growth group will be held at the Madison YMCA on Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 29 from 7:30 to 9.

nation's first women's proclamation and political organization when Benjamin Franklin's relatives petitioned door-to-door in support of the American cause. The signatures were then sent to Gen. Washington.

When active fighting subsided, women managed farms and businesses and dealt with the dangers of epidemics. Courts began to recognize married women's property interests. Both men and women were allowed greater latitude in selecting their mates.

Although women were excluded from the Constitutional debates, "just as plainly women have always played a vital role in constructing our nation," Law stated. The challenge for the coming century is "to promote the liberty and equality of all people."

Art

Festival on the Green Sept. 19, a full-day of entertainment, arts, crafts and photography exhibits, sponsored by the Union Township Chamber-of-Commerce. Rain date, Sept. 20. The festival takes place at Frberger Park on Morris Avenue in the Center.

Kean College of New Jersey has added 30 works of art to be exhibited from Sept. 23 to Oct. 16 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Sames Hall. Admission is free and hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

The Jake Trapp Gallery of Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, presents a photography show of scenes of Nantucket through Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to noon Sundays; or by appointment. For information, call 232-1120.

Ultimate Image Gallery, 47 Alden St., Cranford has a photographic exhibit by David Rose through Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The photos depict the Great Swamp and the canyon country of the Southwest.

The Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, will have a photographic exhibit "Views of Japan" through Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

Meet the Artist Sidovak Show and Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood, will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theater

The Crossroads Theater Company begins its 10th season Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. with "Spell No. 7" by Nozack Sang. The play which is about being blind in a white society runs through Oct. 8. For information about the theater which is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, call 249-5625.

Singles

Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles, ages 23 to 36, will meet Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy. For information call 964-8886 Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Cercle 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.

Young Single Catholic Adults Club plan a candlelight bowling night Oct. 10. For information call Betty Ann at 665-2572 or Dave, 382-0122.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 827-0479 or 469-7786.

A six-week Thursday morning group will explore addictive relationships and women who "love too much" and are drawn into uncaring, unhealthy relationships from 9:30 to 11, beginning Oct. 8. An evening group on the same topic will meet for six Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9.

A Friday evening support group for single women will explore the ups and downs of going it alone, beginning Sept. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Information about fees and registration can be obtained by calling the center at 273-7223.

Calendar

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Mall, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers — hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-8315.

Music

Neeses-Rood Arboretum annual benefit concert of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Sept. 19 on the arboretum grounds, 165 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 273-8787.

The Minaret Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups

The American Diabetes Association, Union County chapter, is beginning a support group tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1101 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call 654-7448.

The Mothers' Center will hold an open house Sept. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. A fall group cycle for an evening support group for working moms will meet on five alternate Tuesdays starting Oct. 6. For information call 322-1800 or 561-1751.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 496-6169.

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 203, Livingston, 07039; or by calling 92-4926.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. For information, call 731-9011 or 873-8787.

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 467-8550.

Hospiceclark, service-assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)321-1520.

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.

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

Chapter Two, a support group for couples married more than six years, will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. For information, call 626-4559 or 382-8778.

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation meets Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Nursing Education Building at Mountsinclair Hospital in Montclair. Information may be obtained by calling 353-8950.

Potpourri

Upland College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual crafts fair and bazaar Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Orange campus. Space for vendors is available. For information call 265-7104.

Morristown Antiques Show will be held at the National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19 and noon to 5 p.m., Sept. 20.

Summit Antiques Show will be held Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brayton School, Tulip Street, Summit.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, plans a guided tour of 18th Century farmhouse and open-hearth cooking and craft demonstrations Sept. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. For information, call 232-1776.

The Essex Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee is holding a used book sale through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily at the Cabana Club, 609 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Further information is available by calling 736-7755.

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

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'WE THE PEOPLE,' a musical, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, will be staged by the Children's Theater of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and presented by Theaterworks, USA, Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Paper Mill. People has been officially recognized by the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey and is intended for children 8 to 13 years of age. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Septemberfest event ahead

"The seventh annual Septemberfest '82, Union County's and Elizabeth's miniature world fair, will be held on Sept. 19 and 20, from noon to 9 p.m., rain or shine, in the area surrounding Elizabeth High School and the adjacent Pearl Oval Park, Civic Plaza, Pearl and Bridge streets.

Union County government will have over 35 departments, divisions, agencies and bureaus represented, offering information, brochures, county directories and free gifts.

County road maps will also be available, at a nominal price. The County Police will exhibit

their mounted horse patrol and finger-print children and the Sheriff's office will set up its Canine Unit through their routine of sniffing out hidden drugs.

The Department of Parks and Recreation will have a miniature golf course and just about every other facet of county government will be represented also.

The Board of Freeholders/County Manager's display will have county directories available, as well as free gifts. The nine-member Freeholder Board will be on hand at various times to talk to residents and answer any questions.

This year the county will exhibit a photo display depicting the "Partners in Service" theme with the 21 municipalities in Union County, and various Public Works vehicles will be displayed, along with "Coker Sam," from the Union County on Alcoholism, computer programs from the Division of Electronic Data Processing, and a cooking demonstration by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Handicapped parking will be available on Pearl Street starting at Williamson Street.

In addition to the county display, the event will include rides, games, a petting zoo, an Old West Village, a Salute to the Armed Forces featuring aircraft and tanks, and an International Food Pavilion with over 30 food stands.

A special display will be celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, featuring a large replica of the Constitution, along with displays by the Union County Office of Culture and Heritage Affairs and other agencies.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
Aug. 17—862,7681
Aug. 18—017,6264
Aug. 19—150,7990
Aug. 20—292,1632
Aug. 21—283,6901
Aug. 22—223,9771
Aug. 24—078,9728
Aug. 25—338,1265
Aug. 26—994,7750
Aug. 27—073,3222
Aug. 28—972,8588
Aug. 29—297,5101
Aug. 31—477,8590

Sept. 1—614,4353
Sept. 2—146,4650
Sept. 3—807,9552
Sept. 4—104,4880
Sept. 5—868,2723
Sept. 7—349,6530
Sept. 8—977,2912
Sept. 9—141,3729

PICK-6
Aug. 17—6, 14, 25, 30, 37, 38;
bonus—86989.
Aug. 23—16, 22, 27, 32, 36, 41;
bonus—07986.
Aug. 24—9, 25, 30, 32, 33, 39;
bonus—08787.
Aug. 27—10, 20, 23, 29, 30, 32;
bonus—78976.
Aug. 31—4, 13, 18, 24, 36, 41;
bonus—01768.
Sept. 3—1, 3, 25, 28, 31, 40;
bonus—31305.
Sept. 7—5, 14, 18, 31, 37, 41;
bonus—51025.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

Social notes and news

Weeks-Gutowski

Carolyn Ann Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Weeks of Mountaintop, was married June 6 to Paul Alan Gutowski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Watson Gutowski of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Monsignor Raymond Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintop. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Dwyer served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sandy Weeks of North Plainfield, sister-in-law of the bride, Pauline Maguire of Mountaintop and Donna Williams of Springfield. Alexandra Weeks of Cranford, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Dr. W. Mark Gutowski of Rochester, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Carr of Warren, R. I.; Edgar Andrews of Bryn Mawr, and Michael Bascome of Rosemont, Pa.

Mrs. Gutowski was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University.

Her husband, who was graduated from Haverford School in Pennsylvania and Bucknell University, attends the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the British Virgin Islands, reside in Des Moines.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAHMER

Smith-Dahmer

Nancy L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Smith Jr. of Maplewood, was married June 29 to Robert Carl Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dahmer of Union.

The Rev. Dale E. Deakley officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Susan J. Strong served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen Stockette, Diane Schuster, Kristin Alexander and Deborah Dahmer.

Glen S. Dahmer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay Henly, Steven Furman, Mark Dahmer and John Dahmer, both brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Dahmer, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood; Manor Junior College, where she received an associate degree in expanded function dental assisting, and Thomas Jefferson University, where she received a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene, is a dental hygienist for Dr. Robert V. Massa, DMD, PA, South Orange.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor's degree in communications, is attending New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he will receive a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by CECO, Cedar Grove.



MRS. PAUL ALAN GUTOWSKI

Fish-Zingesser

Pamela Lynn Fish of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, daughter of Mrs. Francine Schwartz of Short Hills and Pompano, Fla., and Mr. Marvin Fish of Wyckoff, was married July 12 to Joel Philip Zingesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Zingesser of Bloomfield, Conn.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Victor Mirelman of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, and Cantor Glenn Groper of Temple Sinai, Summit, in the Manor, West Orange.

Randi Ostry of West Orange served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Yeda Fish of Springfield, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gerilyn Zingesser of Potomac, Md., daughter of the groom.

David Zingesser of Potomac served as best man for his father. Ushers were Robert Fish of Springfield, brother of the bride, and Fred Ostry of West Orange, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Zingesser, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, received a master's degree in public health from John Hopkins University. She is a principal of Birch and Davis Associates, Inc., an international health care management consulting firm with headquarters in Silver Spring, Md.

Her husband, who was graduated from Dentsaer Polytechnic Institute, is a practicing architect.



MR. AND MRS. JOEL ZINGESSER

Powell-Gernert

Jamie Sue Powell, daughter of Mrs. Lesora Powell of Van Buren, Ark., and Mr. James Powell of Springfield, Ill., was married July 11 to John Darryl Gernert of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gernert of Union.

The Rev. Maria Burke officiated at the ceremony in Arlington Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. A reception followed in the church hall.

Carol Oliveri served as matron of honor. Carol Ann Gernert, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid.

Daniel Volpe of Union served as best man. Kevin Vraa of the United States Navy was an usher.

The bride, who was graduated from Van Buren High School, is an accountant at Jones College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is serving in the Navy at Mayport, Fla.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip throughout Florida, reside in Jacksonville.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GERNERT



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MARINO

Tuohy-Marino

Carolyn Tuohy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuohy of Roselle Street, Linden, was married June 20 to Edward Marino of Staten Island, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marino of Queens, N. Y.

The Rev. Lylo Gutu officiated at the ceremony in Messiah Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Shalimar, New Dorp.

The bride was escorted by her father. Janet Tuohy of Linden served as maid of honor, and Patricia Ingersoll of Augusta, Ga., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lina Colicchia of Elizabeth and Joann Marino and Donna Guido, both of Long Island.

Alfred Marino of Lake George served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Tuohy Jr. of Linden, David Ingersoll of Augusta, Ga., Tim Gallivan and Tom Quinn.

Mrs. Marino, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, where she received an associate's degree in business, is an executive secretary-administrative assistant for Regina Co., Rahway.

Mrs. Marino, who was graduated from Flushing High School, Queens, is a senior vice president for Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Annadale, Staten Island, N. Y.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY KOHN

Adelman-Kohn

Beverly Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adelman of University Heights, Ohio, and Lake Worth, Fla., was married July 26 to Larry N. Kohn of Barry Lakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brounstein of Union.

Rabbi Armond Cohen, assisted by Cantor Alberto Mizrahi, performed the ceremony at the Executive Caterers, Landerhaven, Ohio.

Marcy Zide served as maid of honor.

Ted Paggi served as best man.

Mrs. Kohn, who was graduated from Cleveland Heights High School, and Ohio State University, where she received a B.S.S.W. degree.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lehigh University, is a certified public accountant and is employed as a "tax manager" for AT&T.

The newlyweds reside in Barry Lakes.

Clubs in the news

The first meeting of the fall season of 1987 B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, a non-profit organization, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m., at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Norma Grossman, president will preside. Doris Lutwin and Rosalyn Strauss, program chairmen, will present slides of "Creating Jewish Memories." Reba Greenstein, hospitably chairman, and her committee will serve a brunch.

David Jewish Center, Vailsburg. Rose Ottenstein, president, presided. Hospitably committee chairmen are Delores Bromberg and Celi Margolis. Other chairmen are Esther Klein, credits; Mazel Tova, Tina Salz; Bertha Kosky, greeting cards; Eve Goldsmith, trees-NF; Rose Rosen, blue boxes; Ruth Worman, harvest luncheon; Lenore Fish, membership Zionist; Reba Berman, American affairs, and Mildred Davis, education.

ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Group of Hadassah held its first meeting of the season Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Beth

Plans for a bus trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 25 will be discussed. Further information can be obtained by calling Delores Bromberg at 372-5568 or

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Fireman's Association of Union County 3 held its organizational meeting Tuesday night at the Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Ave. A fashion show will be held at A&S, Oct. 3 at noon. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-3640.

ELIZABETH MAYOR Thomas Dunn has proclaimed the month of September as "Deborah Hospital Month." It was announced. "Tag Week" will run through Tuesday. Betty Pollat of the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Founda-

(Continued on page 5)

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Clubs schedule charities, luncheons, meetings

(Continued from page 5)
 tion is chairman. A maintenance drive for this month will be held by Esther Spiegel, secretary. A regular meeting was held Tuesday at the YM and YWHA, Green Lanes, Union at noon. Louise Swigman presided.

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth. Plans for the fall and winter seasons will be made. A special guest will be Barbara Ross of Springfield, who will entertain the group by impersonating well-known singers. Refreshments will be served. Sara Nieldich is chapter president.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintop, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held its first regular meeting yesterday at J'Affaire, Mountaintop. Dr. Jerome Spivack of Mountaintop, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, was guest speaker.
 An annual garage sale will be held Sept. 26 in the Presbyterian Church in Mountaintop.

BARBARA MERFERT of Union, president of Campton Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars 1941 Irvington, has announced that there will be a hospital party Tuesday at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Thelma Tonpeck, chairman, announced that games will be played, and refreshments will be served.
 On Oct. 10, the post and auxiliary will hold a flea market and rummage sale at the Post Home. There will be new and used articles for sale. Further information can be obtained by calling the president at 688-3838.

On Nov. 8, the post and auxiliary will run a bus ride to Atlantic City. Refreshments will be served on the bus.

JEANNE MAJOR, president of Batim Chapter presided at the first

meeting of the 1987-1988 season Tuesday evening at Bierbaumfeld Senior-Citizens Center, Morris Avenue, Union. Mildred Fineman, program chairman, arranged for a demonstration of international style dancing with May Gee and Terence Viney providing the entertainment.

THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will hold a luncheon meeting Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Ritter, chairman. Jeannette Cantalupo will report on "The Story of the Jersey Shore" by Harold F. Wilson. Paper-back books will be bought and sold among the members to raise money for the budget.

Mrs. Cantalupo, membership chairman, recently announced that Saturday, Sept. 26, has been proclaimed "Membership Day" by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, New Brunswick.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintop, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual garage sale Sept. 26 at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path, Mountaintop, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There also will be a table of home baked cakes and cookies. Members and friends of the club are requested to donate saleable articles, household items,

books, games, tools and clothing. Donations can be taken to the church on Friday or the day of the sale.
 Further information can be obtained by calling Lorraine Keller at 233-0599. The garage sale is one of the fund-raising events during the year.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last month. Dates for hospital parties at Lyons Veterans Hospital were distributed. Connecticut Farms Auxiliary Unit 35, Union, will hold its hospital party on April 27, 1988 at Lyons Hospital.
 Unit 35 members who attended

last month's meeting were Betty Cortese, president; Jeanette Pollari, treasurer and county first vice president; Janis Blank, Unit 35, first vice president; and Ann Hoffman.
 Unit 35 held a meeting last evening at the Post home, Bond Drive, Union.

TICKETS FOR "A Lady's Night Out" on Nov. 6 are available at the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. It was announced. A donation of \$25 includes dinner and the male revue "The Bare Facts." The evening will benefit the New Jersey Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association, Inc., and other local charities.

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GREEK DANCERS - St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Union, will hold its annual festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Highlighting the event will be dancers, from left, Dino Tsagaratos of Union, Kathy Spanos, George Kostas and Patty Diakos, all of Elizabeth, and George Chalazopoulos of Roselle Park.

New play by Shange opens Saturday

The Crossroads Theater Company's 10th anniversary season in New Brunswick will open on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with "Spell No. 7" by Ntozake Shange. From the author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," "Spell No. 7" is set in a midtown bar patronized by black performing artists. Through poetry, music and dance, each artist reflects on being black in a white society and the obstacles they face while pursuing commercial success.
 A. Dean Irby, director, will be assisted by choreographer Dyanne Harvey, who appeared in the original production of "Spell No. 7." Featured is Rick Khan, the theater's co-artistic director/co-founder.
 The play will run through Oct. 18 with performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10-\$25.
 Further information and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the box office at 249-5560.

Festival set

The St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union, 221 Railway Ave., will hold their annual Greek Festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.
 The three-day affair, which will offer food, music, crafts and "the sunny spirit of Greece," will be held under huge tents on the church grounds.
 The festival food will be on Greek food, featuring moussaka, an eggplant casserole, pastitsio, which is baked macaroni, shish-kebab, souvlaki on a bed of rice, and peltos, a roast leg of lamb, and mesosalada, which are appetizers consisting of dolmatoes which are stuffed grapevine leaves, trolletes, which are cheese puffs, and spanakopites which are spinach puffs. For the children, there are souvlaki on the stick, consisting of tender cubes of meat, marinated in lemon juice, oil and oregano, and grilled on charcoal.
 In addition to Greek coffee, there will be almonds, walnuts, honey and cinnamon, which St. Demetrios women have been preparing, plus an assortment of honey-dried pastries, which can be purchased to take home from the pastry shop. Bouzouki music will be provided tomorrow and Saturday evenings and on Sunday afternoon by Mike Daniels and his orchestra. The Junior and Senior Greek Festival Folk Dancers will perform authentic Greek dances.
 Also on hand will be a Greek Import Gift Boutique featuring imported treasures, blouses, placques, ceramic vases, caplains' hats, dolls, ceramics and other handicrafts. Further information can be obtained by calling 964-7857 or 381-3681.

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 Entertainment Editor

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For week of Sept. 17
ARIES (3/21-4/19) The beginning of the week will bring some pleasant surprises in your personal life. However, don't let this

cloud your judgement. Career decisions made in haste are not wise this week. Be sure to study all aspects of your work situation before making any moves.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Perfect for short
 - 4 Hawaii, the "State"
 - 9 Move fast, like a "fish"
 - 13 Doe Pasos opus
 - 14 Painted prince
 - 15 Ancient land of Ephesus
 - 17 September 17, 1897
 - 20 "From the — of Montezuma..."
 - 21 Mythical merry monarch
 - 22 — loss
 - 24 Cabinet member?
 - 25 Declaration drafter: 1776
 - 33 Excellent
 - 34 — capita
 - 35 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: 1941-46
 - 38 Historic time
 - 37 Flag features
 - 40 GI org.
 - 41 Oregon pioneer
 - 44 Subject of a 1775 protest
 - 45 — o'clock scholar
 - 48 Part of 60 Across
 - 50 — de vivre
 - 51 Donkey in Dunkerque
 - 52 Ducklings, — along the Seine
 - 56 Light repeat
 - 60 Reason to celebrate
 - 61 — 17 Across
 - 63 Objects of art: Var.
 - 64 Omer
 - 65 Postal abbr.
 - 66 — America
 - 67 One of fifty
 - 68 Footwear
- DOWN**
- 1 P.E.N. member
 - 2 Federal safety agency
 - 3 Critic Pauline
 - 4 Barley beard

- 5 Fond du —, Wis.
- 6 — Nation...
- 7 Aaron of baseball
- 8 Keep — upper lip
- 9 Certain tennis games
- 10 One way to celebrate 17
- 11 Fresh water mussel
- 12 Channel selector
- 16 Stout's relative
- 18 Censure
- 19 Star in Pegasus
- 23 Ophidians
- 26 Pick-up thrill
- 26 Severe
- 27 Enslaved Patrick Henry
- 28 Peripatetic
- 29 Cloth's companion
- 30 Part of 13 Across
- 31 Beginning
- 32 Broadway beacon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
 1 PERFECT
 4 HAWAII
 9 FISH
 13 DOE PASOS
 14 PAINTED PRINCE
 15 EPHESUS
 17 SEPTEMBER 17, 1897
 20 FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF
 21 MERLIN
 22 LOSS
 24 CABINET
 25 DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
 33 EXCELLENT
 34 CAPITAL
 35 CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
 38 HISTORIC TIME
 37 FLAG FEATURES
 40 GI ORG.
 41 OREGON PIONEER
 44 SUBJECT OF A 1775 PROTEST
 45 O'CLOCK
 48 PART OF 60 ACROSS
 50 DE VIVRE
 51 DONKEY IN DUNKERQUE
 52 DUCKLINGS, ALONG THE SEINE
 56 LIGHT REPEAT
 60 REASON TO CELEBRATE
 61 17 ACROSS
 63 OBJECTS OF ART: VAR.
 64 OMER
 65 POSTAL ABBR.
 66 AMERICA
 67 ONE OF FIFTY
 68 FOOTWEAR

DOWN
 1 P.E.N. MEMBER
 2 FEDERAL SAFETY AGENCY
 3 CRITIC PAULINE
 4 BARLEY BEARD

Your Horoscope

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) The stars are not shining in your favor in terms of financial decisions. However, you will come into some unexpected money this week. Be sure to spend it wisely. The rumor mill is grinding busily this week, but don't make yourself a part of it.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) You and your business partner are at odds this week concerning some financial aspects of the relationship. However, all will smooth itself out by week's end. You find yourself to quite the social whirl this week, but this will upset a loved one who feels left out.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) This will be a week where you feel as if you take one step forward and two backward at work. However, be patient. Time will take care of these snags. A disagreement is possible with a close friend who is being overly sensitive these days. Try to be patient.

LEO (7/23-8/22) While you think you're being sensible about money, you just might ruin a potential good time by trying to be too frugal. Arguments are possible with a loved one as a result. Friends are supportive and understanding "this week" and "can't help" smooth things over.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Domestic activities are not favored this week, so don't get too upset over housework. An excellent opportunity looms on the horizon regarding your career. Be patient and keep plugging away as this will soon present itself to you.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) This is a week which will sorely try your patience as one minor irritation crops up after another. However, giving in to anger will only make you less productive, so try to endure. An exciting trip is in your not-too-distant future, so start preparing financially.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Career prospects are favored early on in the week, so jump on

them then. Friends don't agree with you right now about money matters, but don't try to please everyone. Someone has been telling you stories, but they are not necessarily true. Utilize your own judgement.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) Someone is cooking up quite an interesting social event, so make sure you're free when the invitation comes your way. Any decisions to be made should be put on hold this week since your judgement is not at its sharpest. Be careful about money.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) A loved one has been puzzled about your recent behavior, so now's the time to lay everything on the line honestly. Domestic harmony is favored, so this is the time to plan some family outings.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Although friends have been disappointing you lately, your social star is still shining, so enjoy leisure activities. You're looking to make a big financial move, but be patient.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) Domestic pursuits are favored and quite enjoyable at this time. However, you will also be driven to succeed at work. Be sure to avoid any "insincere" types when making plans for the weekend.

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FRIDAY 18th 6 P.M. - Midnight
 SATURDAY 19th Noon - Midnight
 SUNDAY 20th Noon - 8 p.m.

Eat, drink & be merry at our **OUTDOOR TAVERNA** the tent

Business Lunch Special (Friday Only) 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
 Choice of: Patisio • Moussaka • Souvlaki Platter
 Greek Salad Platter • Greek Appetizers

FREE PARKING "BE A GREEK FOR A DAY" ADMISSION \$1.00 Children Free



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 AMPLE PARKING • Monday thru Saturday • 8 till 5 pm



DAVID AARON
 Live concert

Big band swing music will be highlighted Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. when the 17-piece David Aaron Big Band plays at Union High School, Third Street, for a live concert of "Big band swing and nostalgia."

In addition to the band from Union, singing star Toni Arden will be featured. Arden has appeared on the Bing Crosby Radio Show, the Ed Sullivan and Frank Sinatra TV shows and with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis at New York's Copacabana. She also sang with the Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Among her hits are: "In Your Arms," "Sorrento," "Kiss of Fire" and "Faded."

The David Aaron Big Band is made up of musicians who performed with the famous bands during the 1940s and 1950s. Aaron is a clarinet-playing, bandleader whose "sound and style is a combination of Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman." The band will offer the swing hits of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Bunny Berigan, and other famous band leaders from the swing era.

As a special attraction, Radio Station WNEW's disc jockey "Jazz-beaux" Collins will be guest master of ceremonies.

Further information can be obtained by calling 964-0025.

JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR

REPLACE YOUR OLD WOODEN DOOR NOW!

\$399.00 installed
 • Standard Width 7' or 8'
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Double Doors 16' Wide \$600.00 installed
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Includes: Door, Trim, Weatherstripping, Lock & Installation.

FREE ESTIMATES Eddy Jones 686-0074

Division **JAEGER LUMBER**
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The Nutley 5 Mile Classic

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20 10:00 AM



of eight age groups. Medals are awarded to male and female 2nd through 5th place finishers in each age category and to all eligible for prizes raffled at the end of the race which includes a color TV.

Post-entry Registration and Race Number Pickup tables open at 8:00 a.m. at Nutley Savings & Loan, 371 Franklin Ave., Nutley. There's a one-mile Fun Run at 9:30 and free race t-shirts to all pre-entries and to Post-entries while they last. Pre-entries must be received by September 18th, so be sure to send yours in today.

SPONSORED BY: NUTLEY SAVINGS & LOAN
 CO-SPONSORED BY: the Nutley Irish American Association; The Nutley Department of Parks and Recreation; and the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

RACE DIRECTORS: Joe Cunningham (239-5655) — John Schwarz (338-6451) — Jean Batty

Four time Nutley 5-Mile Classic winner in the women's division and course record holder, Doreen Enis-Schwarz, will be back this year to defend her title. Fresh off a big win in the rain at the Bloomfield-Summit Classic in July, Doreen is undefeated in the current season and ranked Number One among women road racers in New Jersey. She's raced in Russia, Japan, Poland and Germany as a member of the U.S. National Team and is a former College and National record holder for 1,500 meters. Don't miss this opportunity to see one of America's premier women runners and a 1988 Olympic hopeful.

“The Run For Everyone” It's the race for everyone, from weekend joggers to world class champs.

The flat, well-marked course winds along tree-lined streets and streams through the heart and parks of Nutley. The route is traffic controlled with splits at every mile, water stations and Electronic Timing by Race Timing Systems. This is one of New Jersey's best run races and a great tune-up for the Fall running season.

Trophies are awarded to male and female overall winners, as well as to male and female winners in each

Join Doreen Enis-Schwarz, New Jersey's number one woman road runner, for the 8th Annual Nutley 5-Mile Classic. It's the race for everyone, from weekend joggers to world class champs.

“Join me for the '87 Nutley 5-Mile run... it's the race for everyone.” —Doreen Enis-Schwarz

Entry Fee: \$6.00 Pre-entry - \$7.00 Post Entry (Pre-entries must be received by September 18, 1987).

Registration: Complete application form at night and mail WITH YOUR CHECK to: Nutley Irish American Association, 371 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey 07110. Make checks payable to: NUTLEY IRISH AMERICAN ASSOC.

FREE T-SHIRTS to all PRE-ENTRIES (To post-entries while supplies last)

Indicate size: sm med lg xlg

ENTRY FORM In consideration of this entry, being accepted, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, or legal representatives and successors, release and forever discharge the Nutley Irish American Association, the Town of Nutley, the Essex County Parks Commission, the race officials, and all participating sponsors, from any and all claims, demands, suits, or actions, for injuries or damages that I may sustain as a result of my participating in this event. I also certify that I am over 18 years of age or that if I am under 18 years of age, that this application has been signed by my parent or legal guardian that I have trained sufficiently for this event and that I am in physical condition for this event.

Race entries: _____ 5 mile _____ 1 mile _____ Both

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle) _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Address: _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Signature: _____

Did you run in last year's race? _____ Yes _____ No

Parents signature (if under age 18) _____

DEMO DAYS

Some people wait all year for these cars. They are low mileage, carefully driven, well-maintained vehicles, and PRICED TO SELL!

<p>'87 TEMPO LX 4-DR. Std. Eq.; 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Eng., Frt. Whl. Drive, Dual Elec. Horn, Mirrors, Tint. Glss., Illum. Entry System, Pwr. Locks; Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Pwr. Windows, Demo, 7,488 miles, Stock #7950. VIN #162627.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$15,882 FORD DISCOUNT 1,482 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 2,000 CASH REBATE 400</p> <p>\$9980</p>	<p>'87 TAURUS GL 4-DR. Std. Eq.; Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Frt. Whl. Driver, Opt. Eq.: Air Cond., Rr. Defc., Spd. Ctrl., Tilt Whl., Pwr. Dr. Locks/Driver Str./Winds., 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto O.D. Trans., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Installation Heated Windshield, Demo, 6,355 miles, Stock #7880. VIN #124552.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$15,072 FORD DISCOUNT 350 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 2,000 CASH REBATE 600</p> <p>\$12,722</p>
<p>'87 TAURUS GL WAGON Std. Eq.; 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. O.D. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows/Locks, Conforming Lamps, Pwr. Driver Str., Frt. Whl. Drive, Opt. Eq.: Rr. Defc., Spd. Ctrl., Stereo/Cassette, Illum. Entry System, Auto. Lamp System, Premium Sound, Demo, 9,070 miles, Stock #7902. VIN #130303.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$16,977 FORD DISCOUNT 416 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 2,200 CASH REBATE 600</p> <p>\$12,997</p>	<p>'87 TAURUS LX STATION WAGON Std. Eq.; 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. O.D. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows/Locks, Conforming Lamps, Pwr. Driver Str., Frt. Whl. Drive, Opt. Eq.: Rr. Defc., Spd. Ctrl., Stereo/Cassette, Illum. Entry System, Auto. Lamp System, Premium Sound, Demo, 9,070 miles, Stock #7902. VIN #130303.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$16,977 FORD DISCOUNT 416 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 2,200 CASH REBATE 600</p> <p>\$13,756</p>



COME IN NOW FOR YEAR-END SAVINGS ON COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW '87 FORDS

1.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE* (if qualified) **OR REBATES UP TO \$1000**

SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS			
<p>'81 BUICK-35 VAN GMC Auto. Trans., 4 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Radio, AM/FM Stereo, 11,000 miles, VIN NO. 50977</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'80 GRAND PRIX LJ 2-DR. Pontiac 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Zilli Value Int., Black W/Burgundy Int., Air Cond., Pwr. Windows, AM / FM Stereo / Trans., Fr. Wind, Defogger, 79,680 miles, VIN No. 52091</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'82 FIRENZA 4-DR. Dodge 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Value Int., 31,349 miles, VIN NO. 30332</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'84 TEMPO GL 4-DR Ford 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Air Cond., Cruise Ctrl., AM / FM Stereo, Rr. Wind, Defogger, 46,900 miles, VIN No. 12761</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>'82 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR Dodge 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows/Dr. Locks, AM / FM Stereo / Cassette, Leather Str. Wire Whl., White w/Tan Int., 42,840 miles, VIN No. 58115</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>'85 MUSTANG LX 2-DR. HATCHBACK Ford 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Air Cond., Pwr. Locks, Cruise Ctrl., Graphic Warning Display Modulator, AM/FM Stereo, Sunroof, Rr. Wind, Defogger, 33,960 miles, VIN No. 47892</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'83 ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON Buick 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Value Int., 31,349 miles, VIN NO. 30332</p> <p>\$6495</p>	<p>'84 CUTLASS CIERA LS 4-DR Dodge 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows/Dr. Locks, Tilt Whl., AM / FM Stereo, Leather Str., Rally Wheel, Rr. Wind, Defogger, 37,117 miles, VIN No. 31165</p> <p>\$6995</p>

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

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 MERCURY - MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, air conditioning, full power, am/fm cassette, 30,000 miles, \$3995. Call after 6pm, 687-4674.

MONEY SAVERS
'83-'85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7600

1984 MUSTANG Convertible 289 A.T. power steering, 29,000 miles, dark green lacquer, garaged, immaculate, paper all. Asking \$9,500 (201) 376-8845 after 5 PM.

1985 NISSAN300ZX 2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition - one owner user. Asking \$13,775 or best offer. Call 462-2923 weekdays, 822-1322 evenings and weekends.

1985 NISSAN-300 ZX Turbo - mint condition, metallic blue, 17,000 miles, many extras. \$15,000 or best offer. After 6 PM 687-4099 or 584-3400 days. Ask for Jeff.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR - Red, 28,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, sun roof. Excellent condition, 37,400, 686-8880, after 5pm.

1978 OLDSMOBILE - Delta - 88 Royale. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seat, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel and cruise. Asking \$7500. Call after 6 PM 272-1971.

1981 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass Cruiser Brougham, V6, blue, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes/steering, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, rear defogger, sport rims. Mint condition, \$2,900. 686-9356 after 6 PM.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98-Low mileage. Like new. Call 736-2389.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Wagon-PS, PB, PW, AC cruise, new tires, clean. Must sell. \$2,500. 686-9045.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon - Power steering, brakes air conditioning, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1225 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, 694-9641.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, \$3,800 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 273-0894.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA - White, 2 door, ps, a/c, new brakes. Good condition. EXCITING! Local transportation \$500, 944-3697. A Phone Name Cts Sort Start-Up CHAS.

1979 PONTIAC - BONNEVILLE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, automatic, transmission. Loaded. Runs good. \$1,500. 925-2466.

1985 RENAULT Alliance-4 door, auto, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm. 30 mpg, 59,000 miles. \$3500. Must sell, 374-8272.

1982 SUBARU Brat-4x4. canvas cover, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 944-8210.

1981 SUBARU WAGON - Good condition, needs some mechanical repairs. \$995. Call Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA-5 speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air conditioning, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-5964, after 6:30pm.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA - Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioning. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1355 or 789-2730.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA - 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Louvers, Michelins, snows, etc. etc. \$3,800. Call 664-6298.

1983 TOYOTA Celica SL Coupe - Automatic, air, AM/FM, EFI, R/P steering. Must see. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles \$5,400. 298-9050/687-9189.

1978 VOLARE - Red, \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021.

1984 FORD Escort-48,000 miles, standard trans. Good condition. \$2200. Call after 5pm, 766-6456.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 VOLKSWAGON - Make offer. Call 466-6696, after 6pm.

1987 YUGO CV-Brand new, won in raffle. Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger, hatchback, \$3500 FIRM. Great Buy! 233-2269.

AUTO INSURANCE
LOW COST - Auto insurance. Low down payments. ANY CAR, ANY DRIVER, ANY AGE. Call 687-3302. A.M.C. Insurance Agency Inc., 2583 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

AUTOS WANTED
TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

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

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1978 DODGE Van-Plumbing service truck, V6, PS, PB, A/C, complete with bins, \$1800, or best offer. 686-9045.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BANDS UNLIMITED
687-9283
Music to enhance any special party from traditional to top 40. Singles-small combos-Full orchestras.

PENTAGON SOUND DISC JOCKEYS
BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION
Professional Music Engineers
or
DJ Your Own Party
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
CALL FOR RATES
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STILL AVAILABLE FOR
METS & EXPOS
YANKEES vs. BLUE JAYS
ALSO
N.Y. JETS Tickets
Corporate Accounts Welcome.
Call: 558-1501.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - Beagle, young, brown/white, male in Union. Owner or good home. 486-0230 or 688-8972.

LOST - Cock-a-poo, white, grey and tan markings on ear. Answers to Pooh. Vauxhall, Union. REWARD: \$200. Heartbroken please return. 688-8575. 789-2730.

PERSONALS
A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. WANDA 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 1968. By appointment 686-9485 or 964-7287. 1243 Shreveport Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

ENTERTAINMENT

BIBLE MOMENT
INVESTIGATE TRUTH?
PLEASE CALL:
964-6356

CEMETERY PLOTS
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Monmouth Office: 1500 Shreveport Ave., Union, 688-4300

LOSE WEIGHT - Safely and easily. Tired of being overweight? I lost 40 lbs - still losing. So can you! guaranteed loss, inexpensive - Doctor approved. Call 688-5723, from 9am-9pm.

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER - Responsible person needed with references for Fri. day or Saturday night babysitting in my Springfield home. Call 467-7899.

BABYSITTER - Wanted for 18 month old son as back up for full time day care center. Mountainside, Call 474-6991 days or 654-1987 evenings.

DEPENDABLE - Child care needed for one year old in my Keen College area home. References required. Please call after 4pm, 355-4510.

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

MOTHER - Will babysit your child in my Springfield home, 2 years and up. References. 467-3526.

OUR UNIQUE - In-home child care program is now accepting little ones for fall. Beautiful surroundings, new hours. 964-5822 or 964-9276.

RESPONSIBLE - Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-5690 or 688-2084.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER - Will babysit your child in my Roselle Park home. References, near train station, dependable, equipped for infant care. 241-7251.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman to care for our six month old girl three days per week. 8:30 AM - 4:15 PM in our Union home. 688-0846.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
- Resumes
- Reports
- Letters
- Term Papers.
- Statistical Typing
CALL 964-7392
OR 687-7071

CERTIFIED - Reliable nurses aide seeks position caring for the sick and elderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735.

EXPERIENCED - Cleaning for apartments, condos, townhouses. References. 241-5633.

FREELANCE - Proofreader and editor-writes work. Guarantee Error-free work. Call 964-1244, after 4pm.

FREELANCE - Proofreader and editor-writes work. Guarantee Error-free work. Call 964-1244, after 4pm.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED - Reliable nurses aide seeks position caring for the sick and elderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735.

PROFESSIONAL - House cleaning, Homes/Offices, own transportation, references available. Call Kris, 351-8332.

TWO - Reliable women with a car seeking cleaning jobs 6 days a week. Call Chris, 371-2840.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Nationally known frozen foods manufacturer has an immediate opening for a well organized, mature minded person in its accounting department. Successful candidate would have 1-2 years experience preferably in computerized S/L, A/P & payroll system. CRT experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary & benefit package. Send resume with salary history in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Durkee Foods, 209 Rutgers Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040. No phone calls please. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST
Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred.
CALL 686-7700
For interview appointment

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.
686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK/TYPIST
Continuing long standing department of Mountainside firm, good with figures. Call General Personnel & Technical Services, 788-7058.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Accounts payable department seeking individual with clerical experience. Must type 40wpm, knowledge of calculator and accounts payable procedures, filing and answering phones. For interview call Milby, 9-5, 686-2006, ext 205.

ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

AIRLINES - Now hiring. Flight attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service, Listens. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 685-687-6000. Ext. A-1448.

APPRENTICE
Wire replicator. Must be able to measure, read ruler, add fractions. Will train. 35.40 hour start, w/30 hrs raises. Benefits. Phone (201) 242-4641.

ASSEMBLERS
Light bench work openings including mechanical assembly. Light machine work, inspection and sorting. Flexible hours can be arranged. Call 245-6200 for appointment.

HEXACON ELECTRIC CO.
161 W. Clay Ave.
Roselle Park

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TEACHERS
Teaching positions available in high quality infant/toddler pre-school program. Experience with children 6 weeks to 5 years old necessary. Prefer individuals with background in Child Development. Full or part time positions available. Flexible hours between 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Excellent benefits. Medical, dental and prescription. Locations in Summit, New Providence, Chatham and Millburn. Call or send resume:

273-7017
SUMMIT
Child Care Centers
Summit, N.J. 07901
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Need a job while kids are in school? Come be our Medical Receptionist. Flexible hours. Call 763-2993, 9am-12pm only.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Essex County's newest expanding automotive leasing company has an immediate opening for an individual with some type of bookkeeping experience. Typing necessary. Lease experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a good starting salary and benefits. Contact Lake, Jr. at 742-4180 for your confidential interview.

BACK TO SCHOOL - BACK TO BROCK? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or deliveries. Earn \$7-\$10 per hour. Call Barbara 739-6816.

BANQUET SERVER
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 9am-11am ONLY. The Axiom, 11 Prospect Ave., West Orange or call to arrange an appointment 325-2060.

BARTENDERS
We are now hiring bartenders. Flexible hours available. Friendly personality.
CALL BARRY
AT: 376-1724

CHARLIE BROWN'S MILLBURN

BINDRY WORKERS-FT
For larger printer, 3:30-11:30pm. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Howard Press, 455 West 1st Ave., Roselle, Mr. Ellis, 245-4400.

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BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Full & Part Time

You'll be glad you chose United Jersey

At United Jersey/NA, you'll join a fast-growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits. We have the following positions available:

*** PART TIME TELLERS**

PORT PLAZA ELIZABETH

Hours: Weds., Thurs., 10am-4pm, Fri: 10am-6pm. Must have own car.

NEWARK AVE. ELIZABETH

Hours: Mon-Fri: 1:30-4pm with alternate Mondays, Sat: 9am-12noon with alternate Saturdays.

*** FLOATING TELLERS/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**

Full time openings. Requires 6 months teller or platform experience. Must have own car to travel to branches in the Elizabeth area or Edison/Mountainside/Westfield areas. Premium pay based on experience.

*** COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE**

Requires a minimum of 2 years collection experience in banking, finance or retail. Must have excellent communication skills and ability to handle volume telephone work.

*** CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**

NEWARK AVE. ELIZABETH

Must have 8 months bank platform experience, teller or supervisory background preferred. Must have own car.

*** CLERICAL**

FULL TIME in our Installation Lending Dept. in Elizabeth. Must type 40wpm, be proficient with a calculator, have good telephone manner and ability to deal effectively with customers.

We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other benefits including free checking. To arrange an interview, please call (201) 254-7400, ext. 323 between 10am-3pm. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

UNITED JERSEY BANK/NA

BANKING

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.:

245-2133

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Oppy Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

BANKING

TELLERS

As a leader in the banking industry, USJ/Franklin State recognizes and rewards the performance of employees who maintain a high level of customer service. We seek personable candidates with a good figure aptitude. Previous cash handling or Teller experience is a plus, but will accept bright trainees. FULL, PART and PEAK-TIME positions are available at the following bank offices:

Full & Part-Time UNION

HILLSIDE Morris Ave. Route 22 5 Points

Peak-Time UNION

Thurs & Fri, 10am-2pm Sat, 11am-1pm

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. FULL-TIMERS receive full tuition reimbursement - dental and a savings/investment plan. PART-TIMERS receive vacation pay, holiday pay and employee discounts. For further information, please call (201) 745-6144 or apply in person to the Personnel Department.

United Jersey Bank

630 Franklin Blvd Somerset, New Jersey Equal Oppy Employer M/F/H/V

BILLER/TYPIST

Progressive Class I Trucking Company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor-freight-carrier-computerized billing. Part time casual hours Monday thru Friday, ideal for homemaker. Call Elton, 344-7700, ext. 200. Benefits. Interview by appointment.

Red Star Express Lines

400 Delancy Street Newark, N.J. 07105 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, 8 months full week for office in Springfield. Benefits. Contact Johnson Engineering, 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, 467-8500.

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

For Union Insurance Office, 965-1600.

BOOKKEEPER

For Maplowood C.P.A. office, Monday - Friday, 9 AM-5 PM. Call 761-6442.

CAFETERIA HELP

Positions available for school lunch program, ideal working hours. Apply in person from 8:20 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Acquaintain Ave., Springfield, 376-5485.

CAFETERIA POSITIONS

Available for school lunch program. No experience necessary. Ideal working hours. Apply in person, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Wachung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, or call 464-3100, ext. 334, E.O.E.

CARPENTER MALE/Female

For interior finished carpentry work, doors, trim, cabinet installation, etc. on large custom homes. Minimum experience 4 years including alterations and framing helpful. Experience needed only apply. Call before 7am and after 7pm, 375-0322.

CASHIER

Typist, for mornings or days, part or full time. Newark's Pharmacy, 488-8052.

CHILD Care/Housekeeper

Live in for family with children; ages one and five. English speaking. References. Call: 275-1847.

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS

(with NCR Experience) LOBBY GREETERS HOSTESSES/HOSTS

Work in New Jersey's finest restaurant. Flexible hours, part time and full time. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Year-round employment. (Hostesses/Hosts must be over 18 years). Competitive salary. Immediate openings. Call for interview appointment: Monday - Friday, 9am-5pm ONLY. Ask for Carol, The Manor, 111 Prospect Ave., West Orange, NJ, 731-2421.

CLERICAL

State Farm Insurance Agent in Maplewood seeks customer service representative. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Will train inexperienced person. However, knowledge of automobile and fire insurance a big plus. Call: 761-1900.

CLERICAL & TELEPHONE SALES

Pleasant office in Springfield. Typing/Various office duties. Will train on computer. Hours: 9:30-5:30, full time. Benefits. Call Sherrill, 667-2445.

CLERICAL

Local Union Manufacturing Company, seeks office clerical. Duties include: light typing, record keeping and computer entry. Please respond to Mr. Mahino, SHARON CONCEPTS INC., Union, N.J. 964-1900.

CLERICAL

FILING/SORTING/PACKAGING CLERK

No experience necessary, will train. Full or part time, minimum of 4 hours required. All benefits. Apply in person, 9am-4pm.

ALLIED PROCESSING CORP.

1050 Commerce Avenue, Union.

CLERICAL-Part time

Good with phone and calculator. Hours: 10:30 AM-12:00 PM, Friday. Ideal for homemaker. Call 232-2969, DASTY'S MOUNTAINSIDE INN.

CLERICAL

Good communicating skills and figure aptitude. Answer phones, filing and light typing. Excellent salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Howard Press, 450 West 1st Ave., Roselle.

Customer Service/ Clerical

Macy's Route 22 Clearance Center

We currently seek organized detail-oriented individuals who can take on responsibility to work part-time at our Route 22 Clearance Center.

Responsibilities include answering phones and customer service along with some light typing.

We offer a competitive salary as well as a generous store-wide shopping discount. Apply in person to the Employment Office of our Plainfield store, 249 East Front Street or call (201) 757-2100, ext. 234 to arrange an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Macy's

CLERICAL

Customer Service Rep for Insurance Agency located in Union. Minimum one year experience. 965-1600.

CLERK

Diversified duties including switchboard relief, filing, bank rec, light typing, etc. Full time position, 40 hour week. Millburn area. 379-6800.

CLERK/TYPIST

For small commercial office. Benefits. Full time. Part time. Call 964-5460 between 9 AM-4 PM.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

(NO TYPING)

4 DAY WEEKEND

Exciting career opportunity is available for an individual who wants to learn the publishing business.

If you're detail oriented, organized and interested in working our unique 3 night schedule, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 6pm to 7am then apply to day.

PUBLISHERS PHOTOCOPY INT'L

463 Barrell Avenue Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072 (201) 935-3200, Ext. 325 Equal Opportunity Emp M/F

CLERK

Full time. Electronics parts department. Some lifting. Company benefits. Located in Mountainside. Call Gus Ochso for interview, 232-3335.

CLERK TYPIST

Full/part time daily, filing, other duties; in Springfield; call 376-7550 or write P.O. Box 149, Springfield, NJ 07081.

CLERK TYPIST

Full/part time positions available. Union, N.J. firm needs people as clerk typists. Position involves typing, answering phones, filing and use of office machines. Ideal for students and those returning to work force. (201) 651-2928, ask for Ron.

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced for insurance agency. Good benefits. Sylvan Avenue, Union office. Call Mrs. Bender, 964-9750.

COSMETICIAN

Full and part time. Includes some evenings and weekends. Center Pharmacy, Mr. Liss, 992-6800.

COUNTER PERSON

Expanding company has interesting full time position. The person we're looking for will deal with customers, must be sales oriented, have good communication and typing skills and be accurate with figures. We will train. Must drive, year round work, part timers considered. 687-0035

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Typing skills helpful. Opportunity to learn CRT, good benefits. Pleasant working conditions in Millburn. 378-1358

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALISTS

FULL/PART TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

Opportunity for a well organized self-starter who can work under general supervisory direction. Will quote & write sales orders. Process related estimates & cost records using WP. Some customer negotiations. In addition, track quotes, orders & periodical reports on computer. Requires WP & basic math skills plus experience working with customers in a science environment. Competitive salary & benefits. Can consider flexible schedules for part time positions. Please send resume to: Technical Resource Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Millburn, NJ 07041.

BREEZE-EASTERN

700 Liberty Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Equal Oppy Employer M/F

DRIVER

Part time. Some evenings and alternate weekends. Over 21. Center Pharmacy, Mr. Liss 992-6800.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER

Straight body truck. Growing company looking for driver with 2-3 years experience to drive straight body truck. Knowledge of N.J. helpful. Company paid benefits, package and driver bonus available. Call Tony at 673-2400.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time/full time in new practice. Call 372-7048.

DRIVER

CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER

A major North American bank seeks an experienced chauffeur residing in the Union County vicinity to drive to NYC. Must be professional and have excellent references. Must be able to work flexible hours and have an excellent driving record. Send resume with salary requirement to: Grand Central station PO Box 6994 New York, NY 10163 Equal Oppy Employer m/f/h/v

DRIVERS

Drivers for small packaging delivery in the suburbs. Apply in person:

CHICKEN NEST

154 Valley Street South Orange, NJ

DRIVERS & MOVERS

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

DRY CLEANER

Needs person for assembly and counter work, 5 days, 4:5 hours per day. Good salary. In Union. 688-6623.

EDUCATOR

A leading eye care office has a permanent position available for a mature-minded person with good communication skills. Our program is on-going and structured for success. We will train you to participate in small group settings with children and adults. Hours are flexible, including evenings and Saturdays.

CALL KATHY

338-7326

ENTER THE WORLD OF PHOTOGRAPHY

No Experience Needed

Entry level position available that offers the training and growth potential you need. If you're personable, ambitious, communicative, and eager to learn consider joining us in the Union and Livingston areas.

Life Touch Portrait Studios is one of the world's largest portrait service companies operating over 370 studios nationwide. We can teach you everything you need to know about photography and business management. Life Touch also offers a competitive compensation package that includes incentive programs, bonuses and more. Part time positions available. For consideration, please apply in person at the Portrait Studios, KIDS' TR' US, Rt. 82, Bridlewood Center, Union or 599 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 8am-10 AM-2 PM and 3 PM-6 PM.

LIFE TOUCH PORTRAIT STUDIOS

KIDS' TR' US Equal Oppy Employer

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Summit area - Chapter Red Cross. Must have background in administration, organizational and be able to work with all levels of volunteers. Send resume to include salary requirements to:

SEARCH COMMITTEE AMERICAN RED CROSS

485 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 07901 Equal Oppy Employer

FACTORY WORKERS

Needed for local manufacturing company. Immediate openings available. Light assembly work required. Union Shop. Excellent benefits package. Easy access from various bus routes. Apply in person. Lobo Peersless, 60 West Street, Bloomfield.

FILE CLERK

Part time filing position opening in Livingston area law office, 9am-2pm. Call Pat at 966-1776.

FILE CLERK

TEMPORARY

Our busy Emergency Department seeks responsible individual for filing and various general clerical duties for a period of 2-3 months. Will train.

We offer a good salary and a pleasant working environment. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 2202.

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Rd Union, NJ 07083 Equal Oppy Employer

FOOD RESET-MERCHANDISER

Work retail grocery stores. Permanent part time positions, daytime, \$7.00 per hour. Positions available in your area. Car necessary. Call Cell, 914-332-9260, ext. 246.

FREE TRAINING

Become a NJ State Certified Home Health Aide. Car needed, mileage paid, excellent hourly rate. Good opportunity for all ages. Call Mrs. Barry at 233-3113. VISITING HOME MAKERS IN WESTFIELD.

FUN PHOTO

Store. Salesperson needed for full time job at full service facility, 992-8383.

GARWOOD McDONALDS

NOW HIRING

Part or Full Time

- Make Your Own Hours
- FREE Meals and Uniforms
- Regular Raises
- Unlimited Bonus Potential

Start Up to \$5.00 Per Hour

See Tony or Dave at 216 North Avenue, or Call For Details at 789-1299

McDonald's 216 North Ave. Garwood

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Part or full time. Apply in person after 3 PM. Springfield Amoco, 5 Mileast Avenue (corner Morris) Springfield.

GENERAL CLERICAL

Full time. Typing skills necessary. Computer experience preferred 40 hours per week, full benefits. Springfield, N.J. Call weekdays 9-5, 376-4900.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part or full time, flexible hours. Ideal for student. Call 467-1060.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$29,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-887-0000. E.M. R-77, for current federal list.

GROUND KEEPER / MAINTENANCE

Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Must be able to work outdoors. Public Schools, 376-0500

GUY'S GALS FRIDAY

Expansion is creating ground floor opportunities in graphic arts industry. F/T, P/T, flexible hours. Will train for data entry, inspection and other graphics production jobs. Good compensation/benefits, supportive co-workers. Ideal candidates may be responsible people returning to the work force. Apply in person 9:30-11am, 2-3pm, 55 Studios, 1023 Commerce Ave., Union, NJ, 688-5536.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., a Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Collections Clerk P/T Evs.
CRT Operator P/T
Housekeeping P/T
Maintenance P/T
Medical Page Operator P/T Evs.
Medical Technologist P/T Evs.
Medical Transcription P/T
Phlebotomist P/T
Receptionists P/T
RN's & Receiving Clerk P/T
Switchboard P/T
X-Ray Technicians P/T

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

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HOST/STRESS SERVERS BUS PEOPLE

For super restaurant a casual atmosphere serving brunch, lunch & dinner, both day & night shifts available. Apply in person.

H.A. WINSTON & CO.

1021 East Route 22 Mountainside, N.J.

IF *BUT* THEN

If you're ready to change jobs for any of these good reasons, and go out that great new position, or

If the time has come at last for you to get back into the work force

BUT if you can't take the time off or don't have the time to answer ads, run to interviews & fill out forms, all with the wrong companies,

THEN call us at BRYANT BUREAU in Millburn.

We work with fine companies. In this part of the state to recruit qualified people with a sincere desire to succeed in what they do.

We are ethical, professional & confidential. All fees are employer paid.

BRYANT BUREAU

467-9511

37 E. Willow St., Millburn 07041

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Agent in Maplewood seeks customer service representative. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Will train inexperienced person. However, knowledge of auto and fire insurance a big plus. Phone 761-1900.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Modern suburban law office seeks Legal Secretary with excellent skills. High salary. Great benefits. Call 966-1776.

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING \$\$\$

If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201) 272-8210

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For commercial type buildings. Experience preferred. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Salary open. Call for appointment, Mr. Doyle, 766-7650.

HEXACON ELECTRIC CO.

163 W. Clay Ave. Roselle Park

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITION

Opportunity to earn top dollars while having fun and working base from home. Company will train. No investment to get started. Great incentive. We are a multi-million dollar fashion designer jewelry company. Great opportunity for self motivated people. Business interview and business presentation at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. For information call 508a, 278-5349.

MECHANICS

Premium pay commensurate with experience to work on either electric or gas forklift. Tools and drivers license required. Call 24 hours, 718-227-5550, ask for Frank.

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

for Podiatrist office. Part time will train. 522-0761.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Part Time

Please call 379-1553.

MACHINIST

Light lathe work. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours including evenings can be arranged. Call 245-6200 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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

MECHANIC

Class A

Industrial Mechanic Needed to Repair and Maintain Industrial Machinery, Rotating Shifts. Good Benefits. Call For Appointment 826-6881

CELOTAX CORP.

Market and Harbarts Sts. Perth Amboy, NJ 08861 Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT PT

15 hours per week. Friendly, mature, intelligent people person to work in Eye Doctor's office. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Call and leave message, 763-8329.

MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR

Part time evenings/weekends/holidays opening for Page Operator for large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability, and attention to detail a must. Previous answering service experience in a doctor's office preferred, but will train. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time for Internist, Tuesday mornings, Thursday afternoons, every other Saturday, salary commensurate with experience. Call: 761-5722.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time, experienced, to work in busy doctors office. Specializing in medical evaluations. Good typist, excellent speller and phone personality a must. Excellent salary commensurate with experience a benefits. 373-9802.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB

Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our P/T's. Minimal experience necessary, perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Position in Maplewood office. For full or part time help 5 days/week. Organized, dependable person must have good telephone personality, typing and office skills. Will train on word processor. Call 762-0070, ask for Angela Dzikowski.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PT

15 hours per week. Friendly, mature, intelligent people person to work in Eye Doctor's office. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Call and leave message, 763-8329.

ATTENTION MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS

Need a job while kids are in school? Come be our Medical Receptionist. Flexible hours, 763-2979, 9am-12pm only.

PART TIME HOME MAKERS

Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black/White/Summer/High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

PARTY TIME

Demonstrators needed, to show Christmas decorations. Own hours, free kit, seasonal. Hiring now, increase hours for September, 276-696.

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 440, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Sylvan Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - Busy Maplewood office seeks experienced typist. Ability to work independently, variety of duties. Call: Joann 762-4145.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - General office work, to include typing and insurance billing. Pleasant medical office located in Union. Flexible daytime hours. Please call after 1pm, 688-9800.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - Perfect for mother of school aged children. Receptionist, light clerical. Doctor's office. 467-1810.

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**

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - Cashier/Clerk 3pm-11pm; 3 shifts/week. Apply at: 7-11, 1361 Shuyvesant Avenue, Union.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - Cafeteria position available in the Summit Public Schools. Call 375-1370.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - See our ads ASSEMBLERS AND MACHINISTS. Hexacon Electric Company.

HELP WANTED
PATIENT ACCOUNTS-CLERK
 Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required credit/collections experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel 277-9633.

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

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST
UNION AREA TRANSPORTATION CO. RETURNING HOME MAKERS WELCOME!
WILL CONSIDER P/T.
 Heavy phones/must be mature minded/speak well with pleasant personality/tactful/efficient.

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

HELP WANTED
RETAIL
WE WILL TRAIN DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
 Join the growing professional staff of the Eye Dr's Pallott. Care Center in Union. We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible full and part time schedules. Days and Saturdays perfect for mothers with school children. Duties are varied, from assisting our doctor's and patients to light office work. What's important is not your age or previous experience but the desire to learn and ability to work with people. Start at \$4.00 per hour week with a guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. Please call Kathy Vecchione at 338-7326.

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS

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

Advertising

RECEPTIONIST

- MOTIVATION
- DEPENDABILITY
- TYPING SKILLS

If you possess these qualifications & would like to greet visitors, answer phones, assist Office Manager & become part of our rapidly growing agency team, please call Mrs. Hathaway at:

376-2400

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT

Experienced in A/R, A/P and payroll. Light typing. Full time or part time. Good benefits. Hillside area. Call for appointment, Mon-Fri., 7am-4pm.

353-5481

REPAIRS TECHNICIANS

For electric tools. On the job. Training available. F/T, 5 days per week. Salary based on exp. Call for more information:

964-1730

EXPERIENCED SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

FULL TIME
 RATE OF PAY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
 APPLY IN PERSON:

BOWCRAFT AMUSEMENT PARK

Route 22, Scotch Plains, NJ

GREENHOUSE/LANDSCAPE WORKERS

No experience necessary. We train. Must have valid drivers license. Long hours, steady work. Apply in person:

PARKER GREENHOUSES

1325 Terrill Rd, Scotch Plains

SALES PART TIME

Earn over \$100 a day selling portraits in school for Lorston Thomas Studios. Work available throughout most of the year. Must have car and be able to work school hours. Interview by appointment. Call Mr. Richards:

964-8200

DELIVERY SERVICE

Full time & part time. For more information, call:

686-1336

DELI HELP

Part time nights & weekends. P/T or F/T days. Apply between 2 & 4 pm.

PARK AVENUE DELI

313 North Park Ave. (Lindero, NJ)

925-1300

REPAIRS TECHNICIANS

For electric tools. On the job. Training available. F/T, 5 days per week. Salary based on exp. Call for more information:

964-1730

RESTAURANT HELP

McDonald's in Union has all shifts avail. Work study programs avail. Interviews held on Mondays, 5-7pm. Free meals & uniforms. Flex. hours. Apply:



Rt. 22 & Michigan Ave.

688-9066

RECEPTIONIST

Part time receptionist for dental office. Pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits. Call for appointment, 688-7700.

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HELP WANTED
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RECEPTIONIST
UNION AREA TRANSPORTATION CO. RETURNING HOME MAKERS WELCOME!
WILL CONSIDER P/T.
 Heavy phones/must be mature minded/speak well with pleasant personality/tactful/efficient.

HELP WANTED
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WILL CONSIDER P/T.
 Heavy phones/must be mature minded/speak well with pleasant personality/tactful/efficient.

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
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WE WILL TRAIN DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
 Join the growing professional staff of the Eye Dr's Pallott. Care Center in Union. We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible full and part time schedules. Days and Saturdays perfect for mothers with school children. Duties are varied, from assisting our doctor's and patients to light office work. What's important is not your age or previous experience but the desire to learn and ability to work with people. Start at \$4.00 per hour week with a guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. Please call Kathy Vecchione at 338-7326.

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 Join the growing professional staff of the Eye Dr's Pallott. Care Center in Union. We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible full and part time schedules. Days and Saturdays

HELP WANTED

Retail

Sales Consultants
Macy's Plainfield
If you're highly motivated, quick to learn and eager to reap the rewards of retail sales at its best, we're here to make it happen. At Macy's we'll provide the orientation, training and support you provide the enthusiasm and a flair for sales and service. Full-time day schedules are available in the following departments:
•Men's
•Ready-to-Wear
•Women's Shoes

We offer excellent benefits, generous store-wide discounts and the family environment that has made Macy's a success. Apply in person to the Employment Office, Macy's Plainfield, 246 East Front Street. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

Macy's

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
New office facility in Union. Computerized telephone system. Light typing. All benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 684-2353.

SALES HELP

Flexible hours. Experience not necessary. Walter Bauman Jewellers, 734 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, Call 376-0036.

SALES HELP - Wanted. Ladies discount clothing store. No experience necessary. Elmora section, Elizabeth, 289-7333.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST (2)

Full time, weekdays and part time weekend position available in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurate typist and pleasant phone manner a plus. Call Maureen BURGDOFF REALTORS, 376-5200.

SECRETARY

Essex County's newest expanding automotive leasing company has an immediate opening for an individual with some type of bookkeeping experience. Typing necessary. Least experience preferred - but not necessary. We offer a good starting salary and benefits. Contact Lake, Jr. at 762-4100 for your confidential interview.

SECRETARY

Full time position with all company. Pleasant working conditions. Typing, billing and phone skills required. All benefits. 964-1050.

SECRETARY

Springfield firm looking for experienced secretary. Word processing a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits Salary open. Call for appointment: 467-0300.

SECRETARY

for Jewish institution. Excellent working conditions in South Orange, New Jersey. Requirements: Good office communication and typing skills. Knowledge of word processing helpful. We offer good salary and benefits. Call: 763-4116.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Foundation Dept
Ideal opportunity for a skilled secretary to join the dynamic staff in the Foundation Dept of a suburban community hospital. Become involved in the full spectrum of foundation work including: presidential correspondence, thank you letters to donors, receipts, routing incoming phone calls, monitoring pledges, typing monthly reports; assisting in campaign mailings and fund raising events. This is a small office with a congenial, "pitch-in" atmosphere. Polished secretarial and communication skills a must. Full time Mon-Fri. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Apply at Personnel Department (after 9AM) or call, 99 Beauvoir Ave. at Sylvan Road, Summit, N.J. 07901-0220. (201) 522-2241. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

SECRETARY - Part time for small office in Union, general office skills required including typing, and light bookkeeping, flexible hours, \$8.00 per hour to start to qualified personnel. Call for appointment, 688-1777.

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

PERM CALL ASAP. ATLAS DESIGN INC.
1155 West Chestnut St
Union, NJ 07083
687-9012

SCHEDULING SECRETARY

No Steno!
At 705 beds, Saint Barnabas Medical Center is New Jersey's premier multi-specialty hospital. Our 14 ORs are currently seeking highly motivated experienced individuals to accept the challenges and responsibilities of key positions in our Operating Room Department. This key position calls for the ability to schedule surgical procedures according to set guidelines, and coordinate the daily operative schedule under supervision.

The ideal candidate will have the ability to interact with all levels of personnel in a professional environment. Excellent communication skills and accurate typing and/or CRT experience required. Medical terminology knowledge a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package which includes a unique employer-funded Tax sheltered annuity program. Please send resume or call for application: Department of Human Resources at (201) 533-5499

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Rd.
Lintonville, N.J. 07939
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

SECRETARY FULL TIME

For Union law office. Word Star training, steno, helpful but not required. Must type 50 WPM. Call between 2 and 5 PM, 687-7080.

TAILOR

Experienced. Full time or part time. Flexible hours, for a bar, men's & boys clothing store. Please phone 992-1016.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

(FINANCE DEPARTMENT)
F/T, 8am-4:30pm, Monday thru Friday - Opportunity for experienced secretary looking to work in a challenging, busy health care environment. Provide clerical support for Assistant Director of finance and financial management staff. Must have excellent skills. Accurate with detail. Full benefits package include 3 weeks vacation. Please contact Human Resources Dept., between 9am-12 noon weekdays.
233-3720
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
150 New Providence Road
Mountainside, N.J.

Do you work best in a challenging environment

Then discover the world of Schering-Plough.

SECRETARIES

Come to our offices in Kenilworth, NJ, where your strong administrative and organizational skills could help you qualify for a position providing support to our management. Typing skills of 50 wpm and ability to use dictation/stenography equipment are required. In addition, knowledge of word processing and medical terminology are a plus.

Salary is competitive... benefits are comprehensive.

If you put a little extra effort into everything you do, send your resume or letter of interest with salary requirements to Irene Bronneman, Schering-Plough Corporation, E-21, K6-2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Schering-Plough

Stock

Macy's
Route 22
Clearance Center

At Macy's, we're committed to recognizing and rewarding the talents of every member of our family. Our challenging, fast-paced environment will make the most of your skills in a part-time stock position.

As an enthusiastic, responsible member of our staff, you will receive a good salary and generous store-wide discount as well as benefits.

Apply in person to the Employment Office at our Plainfield store, 249 East Front Street, or call (201) 767-2100, ext. 234 to arrange an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Macy's

HELP WANTED

TEACHING POSITIONS

Summit Child Care Center is an innovative and dynamic setting for Early Childhood Education. Five locations covering Summit, Milltown, Short Hills, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

LEAD TEACHER

Significant position for experienced, season professional to teach pre school program. Degree or certification in Early Childhood Education. Responsibility for supervision and planning. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent fringe benefits and working environment.

TEACHERS

Entry level position in a quality infant/toddler care program. Warmth and experience with children (6 weeks-2 years) necessary. References required. Call or send resume: 273-7017

SUMMIT

Child Care Centers
14 Beekman Terrace
Summit, N.J. 07901
Equal Oppy Employer

TECHNICIAN EFFLUENT PLANT OPERATOR

Learn New Technical Skills
Reheis Chemical Co., Inc., a leading manufacturer of fine inorganic chemicals seeks a reliable, mature, minded HS Grad. Must be able to perform indoor & outdoor work responsibilities. With minimum supervision at our Effluent Treatment Plant location. Drivers license required.

We provide a clean pleasant work environment, competitive starting salaries & excellent company benefits. Will consider a flexible schedule. Come visit our facilities & complete an application.
201-464-1500

REHEIS CHEMICAL CO., INC.

235 Snyder Avenue
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07822
An Equal Opp'y Employer M/F

TELEMARKETING

WORK FROM HOME
•WE OFFER BONUSES
•PRIZES
•ADVANCEMENT
We have a few openings in our advertising department. No SELLING \$180-\$250.00 Per Week. Benefits Available.
CALL MR. PARKER AT: 777-4722

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

TEMPORARIES

Typists Needed Immediately Guaranteed Highest Pay

TEMP FINDERS

376-4555



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

TREE CLIMBER

EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 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!

TYPIST

Duties include mainly typing, some additional clerical duties assigned. \$14,000-\$15,000. Please call for interview, 564-8511.

FOUNDATION HEALTH PLAN

Short Hills, NJ
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

TYPIST

Full time position with high volume fast paced Union based Advertising Agency. Must type a minimum of 45 WPM.
We offer a congenial work atmosphere and an excellent company benefit package. Please call for interview.
687-1313 Ext. 280

VIDEO STORE

Union/Roselle Park area. Experienced - full time position available. Call 353-4880, between 11am-9pm.

WORD PROCESSING

WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
• DECKMATE
• MULTIMATE
• IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES In Essex & Union Counties

TOP PAY! MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option

LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUSES

Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.
Bloomfield 748-7541
574 Bloomfield Ave.
Union 684-2042
2333 Morris Ave., Suite A-17



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE

STARTING \$5.25 PER HOUR AND UP!

FULL TIME, PART TIME DAY, PART TIME NIGHT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE DURING THE WEEK

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 (SPM-1AM)

Our company offers pleasant working conditions, friendly co-workers and...

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!

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 Gifts, Jets, Nets or Devils home game season tickets
•Attend a company Y date 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

FREE TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

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.

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.)

4 INSTRUCTIONS

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION - PAUL TOMASEY GUITAR STUDIOS: Beginner and advanced. Please call 379-1046 for further information.

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR

Over 25 Years Teaching High School/College Algebra I through Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED
686-6350

OIL PAINTING CLASSES

Now forming a local artists studio. Certified teacher, New York School of Visual Arts. Call Renee Plevy Gordon, 736-0421.

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5-SERVICES OFFERED

AIR COND. & REFRIG. A UNITY AIR FAST SERVICE REASONABLE RATES CALL ANYTIME 353-5980

B.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT
International, Competitive, Dependable, Fast, Handling Shipments Worldwide Local Pick-ups.
CALL: 997-6577

CALIGRAPHY - Invitations, envelopes, poems, stationary, certificates, cards, will pick up and deliver. Call Nancy 762-1882.

DO YOU NEED

Someone to help you price your garage, auto, furniture, sales conducted in a professional and courteous manner. References available. For information call 964-7392 or 687-7071.

EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refinishing

on all hardwood floors Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al: 371-0016

GENERAL HOME REPAIR - And painting. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 486-8413.

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, 233-2960.

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ALL SIZED CUSTOM DECKS FULLY INSURED
CALL 372-4282

R.I.'s CUSTOM DESIGNS
"Where Quality Counts"
WE CUSTOM BUILD DECKS - ALL SIZES AND SIZES - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. CALL: 276-4253

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FINE HOME CARPENTRY
Alterations, Paneling, Sheetrock, Ceilings, Doors, Replacement Windows, Free Estimates. Call 687-8520.

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractor
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, offices. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

JOE DOMAN
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•Alterations/Repairs
•Closets/Cabinets
•Storage Areas
•Formica/Wood/Paneling/Windows/Doors/Sheetrock

CARPENTRY

R. Potter Home Repairs - DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOF REPAIRS, & MORE. DON'T FRET CALL RHETT
Free estimates, reasonable rates, insured.
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CARPET SALES - \$4 - \$6 Sq. Yards But At Builders Prices Free Measuring (Min. 50 Sq. Yards) •Large Selection Many Colors 298-1331

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AARON MAINTENANCE
20 Years In Business, Complete Chimney Service. Roofing-Masonry.
DAN - 379-8865

CLEAN UP SERVICE

DIANE'S EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, 789-8782. Leave message if no answer.

HOME CLEANING

For People On The Go. "Specialty Of The House" Programs Designed By YOU To Meet YOUR Needs!
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Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully Insured

MOORE'S CLEANING SERVICE INC.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE •SPECIALISTS*
•Floor Washing
•Window Cleaning
Commercial/Industrial INSURED
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ALL TYPES - Of surface cleaning. Hot & Cold pressure washing. Free estimates. "DRIVE'S" - "E" AN - CLEANING. 762-0027. Leave message.

DRIVEWAYS

ATLANTIC COAST PAVING - Driveways, parking lots, seal coating, re-surfacing. Free estimates, check our price. 687-3965.

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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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Asphalt Driveways, Blockwork, R.R. Ties, Backhoe & Dumptruck Service.
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Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete. Quality Work. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial. 272-8865

SEAL-A-DRIVE - Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 373-8888 For Free Estimate.

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Paving/Masonry
Brickwork, Steps, Patios, Sidewalks, Stonework, Driveways. Free Estimates.
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•Driveways
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FREE ESTIMATES.
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New & Alteration Work
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations and new developments. License No. 7288. Fully-insured. No Job Too Small.
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CHRISTINE'S ELECTROLYSIS
Medically Approved Method Of Permanent Hair Removal. First Treatment Half Price. Free Consultation. Reasonable Rates.
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B & Z FENCE CO.
CHAIN LINK, WOOD, DOG RUNS, POOLS. Free estimates. Free walk gale with purchase of 100 feet or more. 24 Hour Service.
925-2567
381-2094

ROB'S FENCING

INSTALLATION ALL TYPES FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: 687-9229
or 687-7071

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

GUTTERS & LEADERS

GUTTER CLEANING
AVERAGE HOME \$35
Minor free trimming and small repairs. CALL JIM, 925-5448. LINDEN, JAMES REGAN PAINTING COMPANY.

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Thoroughly Cleaned & Flashed
• REPAIRS-REPLACEMENTS
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European & Traditional Concepts. Featuring the Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line.
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MASTER PAINTER - Twenty-two years experience. Inside/Outside. Price very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 851-2610 anytime.

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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All types TREE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED.
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RUBBISH REMOVAL - We remove odds & ends & old furniture from your home. References on request.
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All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates.
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Roofing Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 241-7245.

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Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Greeting, Tile Rooms, Tub Enclosures, Showers. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.
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Prompt service. Safety at all times. Removals (also stumps), pruning, cable and cavity work. 100 ft. crane service. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.
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Any style kitchen chairs recovered. Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches. New foam rubber. Pick-up and delivery available.
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WE DO WINDOWS!
Residential window cleaning our specialty. Call for appointment and free estimates. Greta, J.C. Berman, 379-7479.

6-MISCELLANEOUS
FLEA MARKETS
DEALERS and Shoppers Wanted. Sunday, September 27th 9-5. (Rain date October 4th). Union VFW Teener League Baseball Field, Tucker Avenue near Five Points. Oversized space \$12.00. Dealers call evenings and weekends 686-3182.

FLEA MARKET
BARGAINS-FUN-FOOD. Sunday, September 20, 9am-4pm. Congregation ANSHE SHEVED, Orchard Terr. and St. George Ave., Linden. 486-6416 or 486-1372.

FLEA MARKET-Saturday, October 3rd, 9am-4pm. Raindate, October 10, St. Elizabeth school parking lot. 514. Information call 486-2511 or 486-2514. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Youth Ministry.

AN S&S SALE
59 Greenhill Rd Springfield
9/18 & 9/19
Dir. Rt. 22W. to Summit Road to Greenhill (near Rt. 78 bridge). Brookhill Premiere Dining room, Basic Wilz bedroom, sprays and Carlton maple bedroom, Charwood coffee table and commodes, Elhan Allan sofas, fireside chairs, overhead fans, kitchen sets, refrigerator - freezer - exercise/lawnmower, bench saw, garage and basement items plus more.

INDOOR - Flea Market, Sunday, September 27, 9:30-2:30. Boys and Girls Club of Union, 1050 Jeanette Ave., dealers welcome, tables \$12.00. Refreshments. Call 687-2497.

VENDORS - Stock Up! Costume jewelry, \$3.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.

FOR SALE
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"Z" HOMEOWNERS
To participate in our EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your home will display on siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No money down. 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.
286-2477

FOR SALE

APPLES - PUMPKINS - VEGETABLES. Pick your own. Trout Brook Farms, State Park Road, Chester, N.J. 879-9325. Open daily 9 AM - 4 PM.

BABY STROLLER - Single stroller, \$25. Good condition. Call 925-6548.

CEMETERY LOT - 4 graves - Hollywood Memorial Park - Section C-31. Call phone 684-9773.

CEMETERY PLOTS - (2) Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, 2 adjoining locations. Call 576-8255.

CONTENTS SALE
2855 Deerpark, Union, 7/18, 9/19, 10am-4pm. (Liberty Ave. between Vauxhall Road and Morris Ave. to Audrey Terr., to Debra Way). Living room, den & dinette furniture, 6 piece Wickercomb King bedroom, tables, desks, lamps, clothing, tools, much good miscellaneous, etc. Jewel Goldstein-Roslyn Winston.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE
393 Huntington Road
Union, N.J.
(off Gallatin Hill Rd.)
686-0527

HOUSE FULL - Couches, chairs, desks, chests, rugs, lamps, fireplace equipment, table, stereo, tv's, dinettes, den, porch, corner cupboards, armoire, cheval mirror, bedrooms, lounges, living room, dining room, refrigerator, wicker, like new shuffleboard, loads of clothing, bric-a-brac, linens, china, glass, toys.

EL. SAL. 9/18, 9/19
10am - 4:30 PM

1969 THUNDERBIRD - 17 footer. Needs motor. \$350. Call 687-4912.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE Sale
Everything must go. Sunday September 20th 12 Noon - 2:00 PM. 15 Marcy Avenue, Springfield.

DEN Furniture-Sofa, loveseat, recliner. Good condition. Best offer. Call 736-2389.

DOUBLE-OVEN gas range. Maytag, gas, dryer, matching clothes, electric clothes and toys. 377-0785.

ELECTRIC-CEMENT mixer - \$100, 9' reading tool boxes \$50, 10' h. tractor with attachments \$230, fencing materials and equipment, 1976 B.C. Rich Guitar with Roland Amp, \$1,000. 488-2499.

FREEZER - Gibson upright, large capacity, good condition. \$100. Call 232-2458, after 3pm.

GAS RANGE/hood - 36 inch. Caloric, self cleaning, good condition. \$155. PURITRON range hood/light. \$35. Call after 6pm, 654-4059.

Hollywood-Memorial Park, 4 Plots, \$1,000. Call 369-4638.

4 Cadillac tires-P215/75R15. all weather, wide whites, near new. \$75.00/lot. 489-5545.

MAPLEWOOD - 7 Mosswood Terrace. Saturday and Sunday, September 19, 20, 10am-5pm. Great stuff - you won't be disappointed.

MAPLEWOOD - 20 Clairmont Drive. Saturday, September 19, 10-4pm. Bicycles, furniture, light fixtures, typewriters, pottery, frames, wicker, luggage, etc.

MOUNTAINSIDE-332 Darby Lane. Saturday September 19, 9-4. Furniture, tools, ladders and more. No early birds.

SPRINGFIELD-37 Tower Drive off Short Hill Avenue, Saturday, September 19, 10-2. Interior - living selections of household items, toys, games, books and more.

UNION-1040 Warren Avenue. between Vauxhall Road and Morris S. Lamps, cocktail table, and lots more.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN - or Dinette Set - Rock maple, four chairs, two captains, leaf, excellent condition. Also, three piece table set - walnut-ends-coffee, corner. Sofa, chairs. 486-3150.

MATTRESS - (w/lin) with boxspring. Fleetmaster. Good condition. Call 376-1051.

MAUSOLEUM-THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park... \$3,000 each. Call 687-7144.

MINI COAT - Full length, Luna Rain, 970. Also, Mini Jacket with suede trim, \$175. Both size 11/12. Call 687-7071.

MOVING out of state - Antique hanging lamp, sewing machines, small refrigerator and other household furnishings. Best offer. Call 687-6971.

PIANO - Mint condition. Full harp with bench \$950 firm. Hardman/Peck - American made. Call after 6 PM, 354-4585.

PINE TABLE - 42 inches round with leaf and 4 chairs. \$100. Antique wine press \$100. Bed frame with headboard plus footboard and nite stand. \$35. TV table, \$25. Call 381-9556, after 5pm.

RADIO Control Jet Ski! Brand new, never used; will sell for 1/2 the retail price. K1W1 motorcycle helmet, full face. Best offer. Call Mike at 687-0085.

SPANISH Dinette with breakfast. \$300. Call after 5pm, 687-7246.

TELEVISION - 13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer. Likes it. Call 686-3259 after 6pm.

TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm or weekends, 486-2329.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave., Union
851-2880
Pink Floyd-4/2
Anita Baker-NM
Dan Fogelberg-NM
Frankie Valli
Mets-Yankees

WOODARD KITCHEN SET
wrought iron/glass top. Best offer. Call 351-7890.

GARAGE SALE
IRVINGTON - 616 Stuyvesant Avenue. House and its contents. 635-9058
334-8709

EVERYTHING MUST GO. French Provincial cherry wood bedroom \$200, and dining room \$400. Plus many household items. From Monday 2:30 - Thursday 2:45. 9 AM - 6 PM. 399-0722.

KENILWORTH-483 - Summit Avenue, Saturday & Sunday, sep 19 & 20, 10-4. Many toys, exercise equipment, furniture, clothes and more.

KENILWORTH-451 - Washington Avenue (off Michigan Avenue, next to High School) - Saturday, September 19th, 10 AM - 5 PM. Something for everyone.

LINDEN-218 Pallasade Road, Friday and Saturday, September 18, 19, 9-5. Lamps, air conditioner, bric-a-brac, etc. Raindate, September 25, 26.

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MAPLEWOOD - 20 Clairmont Drive. Saturday, September 19, 10-4pm. Bicycles, furniture, light fixtures, typewriters, pottery, frames, wicker, luggage, etc.

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KENILWORTH-483 - Summit Avenue, Saturday & Sunday, sep 19 & 20, 10-4. Many toys, exercise equipment, furniture, clothes and more.

KENIL

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union

918 W. Blanche St. \$145,000
 Seller: Robert J. Ludwig
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin S. Reyes
 1150 West St. Georges Ave. \$118,000
 Seller: Steven Regenthal
 Buyer: Richard H. Byrne
 127 Clark St. \$143,750
 Seller: Allen G. Hart
 Buyer: Vladislav S. Sulatycky
 10 N. Wood Ave. \$100,800
 Seller: Linden Motor Inn, Inc.
 Buyer: John R. Carducci
 10 N. Wood Ave. Inc. \$84,800
 Seller: Linden Motor Inn, Inc.
 Buyer: Samuel S. Frankel
 440 Shearer \$197,000
 Seller: Irving Weisman
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. John Forghio
 1850 William St. \$157,000
 Seller: Donald Sargent
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Medina

Kenilworth

25 Park Drive \$146,000
 Seller: Robert J. McMunn
 Buyer: Dominick P. Sangillo

Springfield

81 Laurel Drive \$42,500
 Seller: Iren Shumai
 Buyer: Sant Batmaz
 960 Chimney Ridge Drive .. \$245,000
 Seller: Roger K. Herrigel
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leedy

Roselle

1023 Harrison Ave. \$50,000
 Seller: Audrey Miller
 Buyer: Maria Blount

Mountainside

1488 Barton Drive \$349,900
 Seller: Myles M. Yamarick
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Garizzo

Linden

297 West Linden Ave. \$125,000
 Seller: Surie Brand
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turko
 925 Baldwin Ave. \$120,000
 Seller: Edward J. Devey
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teran



JOINS—Barbara Tona has joined the staff of Degnan Boyle Realtors in Union as a sales associate. As an active member of community life, she served eight years as vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Elmora Youth League.

Mildew prevention is target

By KAREN E. MONDRONE
 Extension Home Economist

How does one prevent mildew attacks in the home? Good ventilation and eliminating dampness through open windows and doors or through the use of fans and/or air conditioners. In the basement, a dehumidifier is helpful. The pan where the water collects needs to be emptied frequently. If dampness is excessive, try turning on the heat for a short time, then open doors and windows so moist air can escape.

To keep the shower free of mildew, wipe dry the tiles and grout in the shower and tub after each use. This removes soap scum which provides food for the mold spores to grow on.

If mildew is apparent in the basement, wet down concrete walls and floor with clean water first. Then wash with an all-purpose household cleaner following package instructions. Make a solution of 3/4 cup liquid chlorine bleach with each gallon of water. Apply the bleach solution and keep the surface wet for 5-15 minutes, then let it stand for 5 minutes. Rinse.

To clean bathroom mildew stains use a tub, tile and sink cleaner. Use a brush to clean the grout. A solution of 3/4 cup chlorine bleach to 1 gallon of water should be applied to heavily stained areas. Rinse thoroughly with clean water. To prevent mildew from occurring in a bathroom, keep a window open, leave door ajar and pull a shower curtain closed to allow it to dry completely.

TV show debuts

Schlott Realtors' Sunday morning real estate show will begin the fall television season with a new name and a new time slot. The new "Sunday Morning Home Show," formerly the "Sunday Showcase of Homes," will debut on Sept. 20 at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 7.

The basic formula for the show hasn't changed, but some improvements have been made, reports Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors. Viewers will still be offered a tour of more than 30 homes in a half hour. In addition, the show will devote more time to real estate information with a series of how to buy a home and a question and answer period at the end of the show.

Taking the lead as the only metropolitan area Realtor to advertise homes on television, Schlott Realtors began the Sunday morning show last January.

UNION



774 Roessner Drive

Seven room Ranch, near golf course. Modern Kitchen & Bath with fine living interior & 3 Bedrooms. Exterior landscaped to a beautiful setting. Call owner at 954-8744 or Realtor, 731-9100. Evenings 746-0752.

Joseph P. Brennan Agency, Inc.

Edward W. Bogart
 Insurance - Broker & Agent
 Real Estate - Broker

531 Valley Road
 West Orange

UNION



Listed and Sold by Our Office

This charming cape at 1351 Orange Avenue, Union is the new home of Sal and Debbie Vigilante, formerly of Bloomfield. Connie Kusher and Bob Coach, Sales Associates with ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the transaction for the estate of Alice B. Jennings. We would be happy to help you with all your real estate needs and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.

ERA-TEDESCO REALTORS®

617 MORRIS AVE • SPRINGFIELD 564-8989

"Each office independently owned and operated"

HOUSE FOR SALE



CRANFORD

Four Bedrooms, Bi-level, LR, DR, Kitchen, Large Rec. Rm, 2 Zoned Hot Water heater, fully insulated, brick front.... \$189,900. Seller Anxious. Call Fred Allen Agency 925-0202.

Fred Allen Agency

1206 EAST ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN
 486-8024

UNION



5 POINTS

BRICK RANCH CAPE, L.R. w/F.P., formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, detached garage, walking distance to shopping & transportation, home is in great condition. Priced right at \$179,900.

Mangels & Co
 488-3000

CALL
MANGELS
 REALTY
 688-3000

SCHLOTT REALTORS



KENILWORTH
ELEGANT RANCH

Enjoy the good life in this maintenance-free home located in Kenilworth. It offers 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, sun room and full basement. Relax in the large backyard. Call now for an appointment to see this new listing! \$215,000. Call 687-5050 (UNI-448)



UNION
CHARMING COLONIAL

Located in the Washington School area in Union, this home includes marble entrance foyer, living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. Enjoy the kitchen with its new convection air stove and microwave oven. These and other fine features can be yours! \$187,500. Call 687-5050 (UNI-373)



UNION
BRICK TWO FAMILY

One of Union's finest buys! Enjoy maintenance-free living in this side by side home featuring 5 rooms in each apartment. Beautiful condition, all separate utilities, 2 car detached garage. Fast possession possible. Call now. \$269,900. Call 687-5050 (UNI-453)



ROSELLE
PERFECT STARTER

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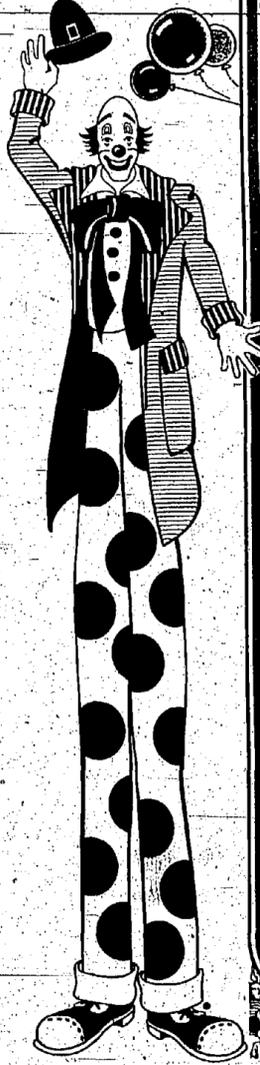
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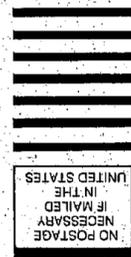
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