

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987—2*

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VOL. 58 NO. 54

Couple opens home, heart to war 'saviors'

By JOHN A. GAVIN

When Norman and Mania Salsitz welcome two Polish women to the United States and their Springfield home this week, that greeting will have much more emotion than the jubilation of seeing friends they haven't seen in more than 40 years. That elation will also extend into a special thanks to two individuals who helped save their lives during one of the most savage periods of mankind — the Holocaust of the Second World War.

After surviving the hatred, the beatings and the death camps, the Salsitzes, both Polish Jews, have invited two women who risked their lives to save them from German Gestapo troops and Polish murderers. Norman Salsitz will be welcoming Stanislaw Bardzik, who now lives in Warsaw, and his wife, Mania, who is greeting Kazimiera Jezienicki of Krakow. Both women, who have never been to the United States, will have a chance to meet their special friends and talk about events that have happened since they last met — at the end of World War II.

The Salsitzes, who met and married after the war, immigrated to the United States in 1947. They were two of only 50,000 Polish Jews who survived the terrors of anti-Semitism waged by Germany and the majority of the Polish people. Norman Salsitz lost 21 members of his immediate family including his mother and father and five sisters. His wife lost 100 members of her family including her mother, father and sister. Before the war, Poland had been the home of 3.5 million Jews.

Today, the Salsitzes relish the fortune of being lucky enough to survive against such odds. As he relaxes in his plush suburban home, Norman Salsitz, a 67-year-old semi-retired building developer, reminisces about why he and his wife are sponsoring such a visit for the two people most responsible for their still being alive today.

"To show my appreciation that they should come to visit us, I am paying for the trip and they will be our guests," he says. "For me, America has been very good. America gave me more than I expected. I want to show them how we live here and how free we are."

Salsitz says that he has been in contact with Bardzik since the war ended and has sent her items on numerous occasions as a show of thanks. However, his wife's meeting with Jezienicki will be the climax of a search that started after the war. Mania Salsitz says that she got Jezienicki's address only last year through contact with a mutual friend. Consequently, the couple arranged the joint trips to mark the special reunion.

As can be imagined, that reunion will be special. Both women exhibited extraordinary courage to risk their lives and their families' lives to help Polish Jews. In fact, Norman Salsitz says that many Polish people were responsible for pointing out Jews and killing them.

In addition, he says that a larger number of Poles were unsympathetic toward their plight and estimates that only 1 percent of the Poles actually helped the Jews during the Holocaust.

"Seventy-five percent would actually give out a Jew, denounce a Jew and hunt them down," says Salsitz about the hostility of the Polish people. "And 24 percent wouldn't oppose...wouldn't help. They would just say, 'I don't want to get involved.'"

"This is the whole tragedy," he continues. "The Polish were overrun by the Germans, and the German people considered the Polish people as second class citizens. We thought we would have more compassion from the Poles. Naturally, they weren't exterminated like the Jews, but the Germans killed three million Poles."

For Norman Salsitz, that terror started as soon as Adolph Hitler unleashed his "blitzkrieg" invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. As panzer division tanks rumbled through the towns and Stuka dive-bombers soared through the sky, violently hurling bombs of death on innocent victims, western Poland soon became a charred mass of rubble and ruins. Norman Salsitz's hometown, Kolbuszowa, fell to the Germans on Sept. 9.

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Norman Salsitz

However, as citizens in those towns panicked in desperation of a hopeless war effort, they lashed out at the first scapegoats they could find — the Jews. Consequently, Salsitz's life became a living hell as he lived the life of a fugitive in a country where his family had lived for 500 years.

"When the Germans came in, they started to drag us to work, they started to plunder and take out things from the houses," recalls Salsitz, who still talks with a noticeable Eastern European accent. "So the Polish young people used to go around and show them where Jews are living. The Germans didn't know which houses were Jewish houses. They showed them. The Germans took us away and took us to camps and they took out everything from the homes."

It was during this period when Salsitz realized that he could trust practically no one. In one incident he speaks of a school friend with whom he studied for seven years who shot

him in the neck four times.

"He shot me, not that the Germans ordered him to shoot, but because he wanted to kill me," he says.

Salsitz was eventually captured by the Nazis and sent to a labor camp. He later escaped from the camp and joined an underground group of 125 Jews who fought a war of survival as well as their enemies. While living in the underground, hiding in the woods, sneaking to find food and moving around in darkness, he was befriended by Bardzik, then a 16-year-old school girl. Bardzik and her parents lived near the woods and would give the partisans food, let them sleep in their barn on cold nights and give them information on anticipated German raids and Polish hunts. In one incident, Salsitz tells how Bardzik waited up all night in the dark to warn him of a Polish raid on the partisans.

"There was one time that she found out that the Polish underground who were against Jews were waiting," he explains. "They knew that I would come to a peasant for bread because he was supposed to buy us bread."

"They were waiting for me to kill me. She knew about it," he continues. "So, she waited a whole night in deep snow because it was in winter, to wait to warn me not to go there because I would be killed...So this means that she saved my life."

For Mania Salsitz, who is also known as Apania, many of her Holocaust experiences were just as chilling. As a resident of Stanislawow, a large Polish town near the Russian border, many of her experiences were different from her husband's. When the war broke out, her life was overruled by the Russians who conquered eastern Poland. Consequently, she and her family were given special identification numbers and lived with the fear of being transported to camps in Siberia. In addition, she had to contend with the anti-Semitism of the Ukrainians who populated the area as well as the Poles.

However, when Hitler ordered his invasion of Russia in June 1941, she was in the path of terror of a desperate regime that had ordered full extermination of all Jews. Although she was just a school girl, she came only inches from being sent to a death camp or executed over a ready-made grave. She recalls a day when 15,000 Jews were executed in one day and pushed into a mass grave. One of those victims was her mother.

"We saw the writing on the walls," says Mania Salsitz, still a petite attractive lady at 65. "We knew we would be destroyed because each time there were actions and killings, first at the Jewish cemeteries then at the quarters that were made ghettos."

"The killings were going on until there was no room in the ditches to bury the people," she continues. "So, in the fall of 1942, they started taking people in cattle cars to Belzec for gassing."

With her family wiped out and

with German troops murdering Jews in droves, Mania Salsitz says that she had to use her ingenuity and education to survive. Born Mania Peiranker, she was a well-bred girl who spoke seven foreign languages and had Germanic facial features. Using fake documents given to her

by a Karaites acquaintance, Edmund Abrahamowitz, she used an assumed name and masqueraded as a Polish Catholic girl. Karaites were Turkish descendants who practiced Mosiac oral law but not Jewish written law. Using those forged documents,

Mania Salsitz, then a 19-year-old girl with blonde pig-tails, took one of the most terrorizing train rides imaginable. Out-witting Gestapo guards, Polish police and suspecting passengers, she traveled across the security-tight, war-torn country to

(Continued on page 2)



NORMAN AND MANIA SALSITZ — survivors of the Holocaust, will be welcoming in their home the two women responsible for their survival during World War II. The Salsitzes haven't seen their friends since the end of the war.

Students told how to say 'no'

By JOHN A. GAVIN

There are some new deputized crime fighters in town. Last week, about 225 kindergarten to fourth-grade students at Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School were sworn in as "Defenders Against Drugs," an anti-drug program run by the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

The program, which was developed by Sgt. Leo J. Uebelein Jr., a detective with the Union County Prosecutor's Office and president of the 1,500-member NJNEOA, involves having law enforcement representatives speak at schools and ask youngsters to "take an oath" to help authorities by avoiding drugs and encouraging their schoolmates to do the same.

Uebelein, a 41-year-old Rahway resident and father of two children, says that the program has been "an overwhelming success." He cites the cooperation of Union County Prosecutor John Stamler, local police departments, local school boards and parents for the success of the program.

Last year, the program reached 4,540 elementary students in 16 of the 21 communities in Union County. As Uebelein, 17-year veteran, talks to the youngsters, he not only tells them not to get involved with drugs, but explains many of setbacks one can have if they use drugs.

"We think the world of our children," says Uebelein, as he paces in front of the attentive youngsters, breaking down the intricacies of drug abuse in terms the children can understand. "We love our children and we love each and every one of you."

"You are all going to grow up," he continues. "And we want you to be doctors, we want you to be lawyers. And the only thing that's going to stop you is if you touch drugs."

In his presentation, Uebelein, a husky, bearded man, shows a series of placards and posters that many youngsters can relate to. During one plea, he uses cartoon heroes — He-Man and Shera — to symbolize the

fight against drugs, emphasizing that people who offer drugs to children are the "real life Skeletons," referring to the evil genius who battles against the cartoon heroes.

Uebelein is a firm believer that telling youngsters in this age group about the perils of drugs has more impact than waiting until the child reaches the middle school years. He says that a kindergarten student or fourth-grader is more likely to be receptive to such a lecture.

"I think that this is an important awareness period in their lives, and I think that at this time of their lives that they are completely open to anything that we want to give them in the right direction," Uebelein says. "I find them to be completely malleable and ready to listen and do the right thing."

"And that's why it's so critical that we hit them at the kindergarten to fourth grade because all historical programs in drug abuse awareness have never touched the kindergarten to fourth-grade student."

he continues. "They have always been geared to the fifth, the seventh, the eighth (and) the high schools. And by that time, most of these children have developed what they were going to develop as far being for or against drugs. And we might have missed the boat. That's why it's so important that we hit them at this age group."

Sandmeier Principal Michael Antolno agrees with that theory and adds, "I don't think that it's ever too early (to teach children about the dangers of drugs). I think the boys and girls are relating to other children. That relation is good; whether it's knowing not to go to a medicine cabinet or going for cocaine at a later date."

While in Springfield, Uebelein was assisted by Sgt. Keith Strom of the Springfield Police Department. At the end of each session, students were given certificates authorizing them as "Defenders Against Drugs" and gave a pledge to "Just say no" to drugs.



SGT. LEO UEBELEIN — lectures students at the Thelma M. Sandmeier Elementary School on the perils of drugs.

Provides fire prevention tips

Captain William Gras of the Springfield Fire Department offers the following fire prevention tips:

Smoke detectors when installed properly reduce the chances that someone in your family will die in a fire by 50 percent. But you do need to maintain the smoke detectors

properly. Each month, test the smoke detector and its batteries. Just hold a burning candle 18 inches below the detector. If the detector is working properly the alarm should sound within 20 seconds. By taking just a few minutes each month, you can make sure that your smoke

detectors are functioning properly and reduce the risk of a disastrous fire.

Chirping batteries warn that your smoke detector or its batteries need a checkup. Replace the battery and test the smoke detector again. If it still doesn't work, it needs to be repaired or replaced. Replacement of batteries every 12 months is always recommended. Properly installed and maintained, your smoke detector will give you time to escape a fire without injury or death.

If there is a fire in your home, get out as fast as possible. You should always have an escape plan and be sure to keep low to avoid smoke. After you've left your house, use your neighbor's phone to call your fire department.

In fact, call us even if you don't have a fire. The Springfield Fire Department exists to serve and protect the citizens of our community. If you have any questions on smoke detectors or anything else affecting your home safety, we want to hear from you. We can be reached at 376-0144 and you can report a fire by dialing 376-3870.

Nab car theft suspects

An Irvington man and a Bronx, N.Y., man were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of motor vehicles from Autoland on Route 22. Those arrests were the result of a joint investigation by Springfield Police with the New York Police Department and Autoland management.

Springfield authorities arrested Lattimore Hayes, 23, South 21st Street, Irvington, while he was in Springfield. Hayes was charged with the burglary and theft of at least three motor vehicles as well as numerous other charges of burglary and theft from motor vehicles. He was also charged with possession of burglary tools and conspiracy. He is

being held in Springfield. New York police nabbed Troy Warren, 28, in the Bronx and charged him with criminal possession of a stolen vehicle. Both men are being held in lieu of bail.

According to Lt. James Hietala of the Springfield Police Department, the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

In an unrelated incident, Springfield police arrested Glenn Epps, 28, Irvington, at his place of employment, Autoland. Epps was apprehended on an outstanding warrant from South Orange Municipal Court. Officer Peter Davis made the arrest along with Officer Judd Levinson.

Voter sign-ups

The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 5. Registration forms may be obtained from the township clerk, from the heads of the political parties, in person or by mail from the Court House in Elizabeth.

Candidates' forum — Election 87

This is the first in a series of questions being asked of candidates running for office in the Nov. 3 election. In your opinion, what are the key issues that need to be addressed not only during the campaign, but during the next year by the Springfield Township Committee?

PHIL KURNOS
Republican
Township Committee
Skyrocketing taxes are forcing some Springfield residents to move out of town while placing a tremendous financial burden on many others — and another major increase is predicted for next year. So, it is incumbent upon our elected officials to reverse this trend. First, we must stop wasting tax dollars. For instance, for years our township has sent out thousands upon thousands of letters, notices, etc. at a postal rate of 22 cents each when, in fact, they have a bulk rate permit of 8½ cents per envelope. That alone represents countless thousands of dollars literally thrown away. When you add that to the thousands of dollars in attorney fees that could have been saved throughout the years merely by negotiating directly with municipal employees, it becomes evident that significant savings can be effected. Top, we must work with our state legislators to pass laws making the tax structure more equitable for the single-family homeowner.

As for the solid waste part of our taxes, we should diligently search for less expensive locations, apply pressure to force the Board of Public Utilities to conduct required hearings to make transfer stations more tax-efficient to the money they are getting, and vigorously support legislation that provides monetary relief to Springfield as a result of the landfill closing. Another issue that must be addressed immediately is how our town looks: If you own a brand new house and just let it go, eventually the paint will start to peel, the roof will leak, the plumbing will go bad — in short, it will become seedy looking and desperately in need of repair. Well, that's what has happened to Springfield. We must look into available grants, be particular about future construction, inspire our business community to become more involved, conduct frequent anti-litter campaigns, and institute plantings of trees and shrubbery in strategic places. In general, clean up the mess it has become and go on from there. There are many other areas that need to be targeted: obsolete building codes, antiquated communications systems, vandalism, and recreation programs that do not meet the needs of the entire community. In short, we must improve Springfield's competitiveness. We need to provide the environment that will make people want to move here, stay here, and be happy they did.

WILLIAM CIERI
Democrat
Township Committee
In my opinion, Springfield is a town with a great many problems. Most of them are not of the town's making. I place the blame for the garbage and quarry crisis squarely at the doorstep of our freeholders, who happen to be a Republican-dominated board. Nevertheless, the elected officials must find ways to cope with these four major difficulties: The rapid rise in residential property tax; the rapid rise in garbage disposal expenses; the fate of the quarry property in which the county wants to place an amphitheater; and the refurbishing of the town hall. Residential taxes in Springfield have gone up significantly in the past two years and will do so again next year as we strive to pay for the spiraling garbage disposal costs. The public should understand that three-quarters of the tax dollars they pay do not go to support municipal services. The local school board, the regional school board, and the county spend 75 cents of every dollar the tax payers send in. Economizing on the amount of taxes needed requires cooperation on the part of the freeholders and school boards in holding the line. We must improve on them how important this is. Additionally, we can economize if we can find opportunities for sharing services of specialized personnel

and equipment by the town, school boards and surrounding communities. There is a great deal of duplication of effort that can be eliminated by sound management and cooperation. I also think there is a serious problem with the apportionment of taxes between residential and commercial properties. I understand how it came about. Nevertheless, I feel we must explore means of adjusting commercial assessments so they are more in line with the profit opportunities businesses in Springfield enjoy. The garbage disposal issue disturbs me very much. I truly believe our freeholder board and our state representatives have betrayed us by not helping us get back into Edgemoor where the other 19 towns in Union County are dumping. While their costs have jumped, ours have jumped twice as far. We must maintain a simultaneous effort to reduce the distance our trash must travel by finding alternative places to dispose of it, and to reduce the volume through recycling. I will commit resources to improve the yield on the local recycling effort and reduce the tonnage we must truck out of state. I am already working as a private citizen to find alternative means of transferring and transporting our garbage. The amphitheater is a development I have opposed since its first presentation to us in the early 1980s. I will fight its development through the courts.

Salsitzes open home

(Continued from page 1)
Krakow — In western Poland — to minimize the possibility of being recognized. Ironically, Norman Salsitz also was able to pose as a Polish Catholic during the latter part of the war. After Poland was liberated by the Russians, he says he actually joined the Polish army to "get his revenge on the Germans for what they did to me and my family."

Although those years are in the past, the pain and the terror still stay on the minds of the Salsitzes. In their basement, next to a Star of David, hangs plaques acknowledging Polish towns that were literally wiped off the map. In a family room, ancient photographs of family members that perished in the war, adorn the wall. Today, their only family members are a daughter, Esther Celia DeZube, a Boston attorney, and her husband and son, To Norman Salsitz, his victory is being alive to keep those memories and start another family.

"To be alive after this — I lost a whole family, I lost a whole town, we lost six million Jews — this is the only victory that I could win," he says. "Because Hitler and the Germans lost the war, but the war against the Jews, they win. "But every Jew who survived... somehow, he cheated the Germans," he continues. "This is a victory. Because I am against the German's will, I am against Hitler's will. I'm alive."

Mania Salsitz says that she was successful as a housekeeper when she spoke fluent German, adding that there was a shortage of Polish girls who could speak German. Later during the war, she was even able to acquire a job as a secretary in a German company, still in Krakow.

Springfield police blotter

Israeli resident arrested for speeding

An Israeli resident got a introduction to American driving laws last week when he was arrested by Springfield police and charged with four separate driving infractions. On Friday, Officer Jerry Nestlek

Court docket

Speeding costs \$550

A Union man was fined more than \$550 on two separate driving violations and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Charles E. Henry, 19, Newark, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. He had to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. His driver's license was revoked for 30 days.

Herbert A. Liddie, 21, of the Versailles section of Union, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and speeding. For the suspension charge, he had to pay a \$300 fine and \$15 in court costs. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for 30 days. For speeding, Liddie was given a \$60 fine and had to pay \$10 in court costs.

Peter Rosen, 22, Millburn, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. He had to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. His driving privileges were revoked for an additional 30 days.

Kenilworth

Police blotter

Robert F. Odonnell, 18, of Cranford was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of driving while intoxicated after being stopped by police at North 13th Street and Boulevard.

Police report two incidents of damage to playground equipment in the borough on Sept. 28. A top crossbar to a swing set was torn down and other damage was done at the municipal park on Lincoln Drive and Roosevelt Lane, and a log cabin was dismantled at the Sheridan Avenue Park on Sheridan Avenue and 9th Street.

Michigan Avenue resident reported two incidents of criminal damage to his residence on Sept. 25, according to police. In the first, the resident allegedly witnessed an acquaintance removing outdoor light bulbs from his home. In the second, someone reportedly threw eggs at the man's home.

A Boulevard resident reported that his vehicle was damaged on Sept. 25.

The theft of a lawn mower from a shed was reported by a North 13th Street resident on Sept. 27, according to police.

On Sept. 24, Albert Lee Thorne Jr., 22, Plainfield, was arrested while driving on Mountain and Morris avenues. According to a report, he was apprehended on an outstanding warrant from Chatham township.

On Sept. 24, Charles Eric Mosley, 23, Redbank, Va., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to the report, Mosley was stopped when police inquired about why he had no front license plate on his vehicle.

On Sept. 23, Linda Winsor, 34, Clark, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to a police report, Winsor was stopped on Route 22 by Officer Jack Trampler.

Police also arrested the owner of the vehicle, Joshua McMillan, 60, and charged him with allowing an uninsured and unregistered vehicle on the road. According to the report, the driver in the other automobile was injured but a rescue squad member said that the injury was not serious.

On Sunday, Thomas M. Sobron, 30, Springfield, was arrested for creating a disturbance and being disorderly.

On Sept. 24, Albert Lee Thorne Jr., 22, Plainfield, was arrested while driving on Mountain and Morris avenues. According to a report, he was apprehended on an outstanding warrant from Chatham township.

Company gives grant to gallery

In a continuing effort to support the arts in New Jersey, Schering-Plough awarded a grant to the James Howey Gallery, Kean College of New Jersey, which enabled the collected works of the college to be exhibited and exhibited in a variety of community settings. A portion of the college collection is on exhibit at Schering-Plough's Kenilworth facility until Oct. 26. "As the art collection grows, we become more aware of the preservation responsibilities which accompany the acquiring and exhibition of these works. To date the art collection contains over 130 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, photographs, and books," said John Coban, curator and gallery director. The public is welcome to view the work, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Community Affairs Department at Schering-Plough, 558-4584.

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 Christian School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THURSDAY—Roast beef with gravy; red cabbage, mashed potatoes, rice pudding, apricot juice, bread, margarine and milk.
FRIDAY—Carrot coles, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein, carrots, pear halves, cranberry juice, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.
MONDAY—5-Boneless B.B.Q. pork ribs; cole slaw, baked potatoes; green beans; sliced peaches; beef noodle soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.
TUESDAY—6-Buttered peppers, sliced potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, grape juice, bread, margarine and milk.
WEDNESDAY—7-Chicken, chopped carrots, pear halves, cranberry juice, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.
THURSDAY—8-Baked ziti with ground beef, frozen spinach, green beans, sliced peaches, beef noodle soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.
FRIDAY—9-Baked fish with lemon butter, Brussels sprout, Au Gratin potatoes, Italian loaf, apricot juice, bread, margarine and milk.

SCHOOL LUNCHES
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY—Carrot coles, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein, carrots, pear halves, cranberry juice, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.
meat noodles, bologna sandwich, large salad plate with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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HOT Pocket Sandwiches
HOT Nachos & Cheese Dip

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John Franks

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be prize drawings every half hour, totaling over \$4000.

We will be offering 20% Off of our 1st floor merchandise, in our Big & Tall Department, as well as selected suits and items in ladies apparel.

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• IZOD • THANE • AUTHENTIC IMPORTS • LONDON FOG • SARATOGA •
ANTERBURY • ARROW • ROYCE • SOUTHGATE • ACORN • SANS A BELT •
THOMSON • TALBOTT • MAJER • CAMP • COUNTESS MARA • PLEETWAY •
JURMA BIBA • JOHNSTON & MURPHY • CROSS CREEK • CANTEBURY • TALBOTT



SHARING TOYS - Peggy Bender, left, Twig II president at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Linda Hasenut, Twig II publicity chairman, entertain Vernon Benihail, age five, of Jersey City with handicapped adapted toys. The toys come from the Toys-To-Go library which is run by the volunteer Twig II group. The toys are donated to the hospital from proceeds of the annual Craft Market Campaign Benefit, to be held this year on Nov. 6, at the Westfield armory.

News briefs

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-week fall Story Hour Program. Three-year-old story hour will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 on Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3. Story hour for 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today and Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5. Parents may register their children by calling Patricia Fenimore at 376-4930.

The North Jersey Weavers Guild is sponsoring a two-day workshop featuring Les Anderson, a world-famous weaver from New Zealand, on Oct. 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Springfield Library on Mountain Avenue and Hamant Street in Springfield.

The fee will be \$40 for non-members of this guild and \$30 for guild members. Attendance will be limited to 25 people because of room size. Those wishing to attend are advised to respond with payment as quickly as possible. Inquiries can be made to Florence Kandiner, 277-0461.

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold their annual Book Sale to raise money to purchase new books for the Springfield Public Library on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. Included in the sale will be paperbacks of all varieties, hard cover books, children's books and records. Anyone wishing to donate books to the library before the sale should call the library at 376-5814.

Police report two incidents of criminal damage to his residence on Sept. 25, according to police. In the first, the resident allegedly witnessed an acquaintance removing outdoor light bulbs from his home. In the second, someone reportedly threw eggs at the man's home.

A Boulevard resident reported that his vehicle was damaged on Sept. 25.

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Geiger's FALL CLASSICS

Restaurant Specials This Week

Fried Shrimp \$6.95
Broiled or Fried Bay Scallops ... \$7.95
Broiled or Fried Flounder \$7.95
Stuffed Breast of Chicken \$7.95
Fried Chesapeake Oysters \$8.95
Shrimp Stuffed with crabmeat stuffing \$8.95

The above entrees include salad bar, potato and vegetable.

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Editorial

For safety's sake

A fire breaks out at home. What do you and your family do?

Judging from the statistics, many people don't have an answer to that question. According to the New Jersey Fire Safety Bureau, 80 percent of the people who lost their lives in fires last year died in their own homes or apartments.

With those facts in mind, the focus of this year's Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, is "Play it Safe...Plan your Escape."

During this time, all families should sit down and discuss procedures to follow in case of a fire. The discussion might go better if a few facts from the Fire Safety Bureau are kept in mind:

- The United States has the worst fire safety record in the world.
- Residential fires account for a majority of all fatal fires.
- Nationwide, fire causes billions of dollars of property loss and more than 6,000 deaths every year.
- About 25 percent of those deaths are children.
- Fire kills more children than any other accident. On the average, a child is seriously burned every four minutes.
- In New Jersey, 190 citizens and five firefighters died from fire-related accidents last year.
- Of the 2 million people who are the unfortunate victims of burn injuries each year, 70,000 are hospitalized and many become victims of suicide.
- Nearly once an hour someone died in a fire during 1986.
- Most fatal fires, about 70 percent, occur at night, when people are asleep.
- According to the Fire Safety Bureau, fire and burn education alone can reduce these figures by at least 75 percent.

Firefighters emphasize that preparedness is vital in the event of a fire. By taking time to work out a planned procedure, people will be able to react more easily.

Below are some simple steps in developing a home fire escape plan. Practicing these steps, and taking the precautions outlined on Page 5, are vital ingredients in developing an overall fire prevention plan.

An escape plan

There are two steps for a good evacuation program at home: planning and practice. Outlined below are simple steps in developing your own home fire escape plan.

* **GATHER** the entire family at a convenient time during Fire Prevention Week to develop a floor plan of your home. Traditionally, on Wednesday has been designated for this purpose. Each floor of your home should be included. Identify all rooms, including doors, exits, windows and hallways.

* **PLAN AND DRAW** your escape plan using arrows to indicate two ways out from each room. Sleeping areas are extra important since most fatal fires happen at night. Remember that in the event of fire, elevators should not be used in multi-story buildings.

* **PLAN** the place where everyone will meet once they are out of the building. This could be a neighbor's yard, mailbox, nearby corner, etc. Pick the person who would call the fire department and decide which telephone that person will use. Always leave the building first, then call from a nearby phone.

* **MAKE SURE** all family members are familiar with the plan you've just drawn. Remember, younger, older or disabled family members may need special assistance and should be located as close to an exit as possible. Assign someone to help those who would be unable to escape by themselves.

* **PRACTICE** the plan. Walk through each room of your home, identifying each of the escape routes. Be especially clear to young children. Be sure to practice the entire plan, straight through to the designated meeting place.

* **POINT OUT** and test smoke detectors so everyone knows the sound of an alarm. If you live in a multi-story or multi-family dwelling, be sure to check with your landlord and inform all tenants before testing the detectors. If you don't have detectors, buy and install them on each floor and outside each sleeping area.

* **MEMORIZE** the fire department phone number. This goes for all family members! Children should practice saying the fire department number, the family name, street address and town into the phone.

* **PRACTICE** testing the door for fire. Since doors act as temporary barriers from smoke and fire, be sure to close bedroom doors at night, when sleeping. Feel the door, pretend it is warm or hot - you'll have to use your alternate escape route. Now, pretend it's cool: teach everyone to brace their shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam it if smoke or heat rushes in. Crawl low in smoke when escaping. Since smoke rises in a fire, there's often clean, breathable air close to the floor. Practice this technique with the family.

* **MAKE SURE** children can operate windows, descend a ladder, or lower themselves to the ground. Practice this with them. Lower children to the ground before you exit from the window. They may be afraid and not follow if you go first.

* **GET OUT FAST!** And don't, under any circumstances, go back in a burning building. Take a head count once you've reached the meeting place.

* **KNOW WHAT TO DO** if you can't escape through either of the identified exits. Stay in the room and close windows and doors. Stuff cracks near the door and vents with sheets, towels, clothing, etc. If possible, wet these materials. If there's a phone in the room, call the fire department with your exact location, even if firefighters are already on the scene. Wave and signal to rescuers.

For more information on minimizing the chance of fires in your home, or on developing and practicing a home fire escape plan, contact the Fire Prevention Bureau of your local fire department.



FIRST DAY—Sandmeier School, Springfield, pupils anxiously awaiting the first day of school with their moms are, from left, Rachel Tiss, Todd Walters and Adam Slater. If you have a "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.

Washington report

Interest mounts in appointments

By MATTHEW RINALDO
Congressman, 7th district

As the cost of a college education continues to rise and federal student financial aid becomes more scarce, an increasing number of young people are competing for appointments to the nation's four service academies, which offer free, top-notch educations.

Over the past few years, applications have been submitted in record numbers for appointments to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

For example, West Point received 12,000 applications in 1986 for about 1,330 openings compared to 9,855 in 1980, and the Naval Academy received 14,000 last year compared to 10,405 in 1980. The academies are receiving more applicants from a greater number of students with better combined academic and extracurricular records than in most past years.

The mounting interest in the academies has attracted the number of high school students from the 7th Congressional District who have contacted my office to inquire about an academy appointment. As many as 200 will submit applications before the end of the year in hopes of winning academy appointments for the 1988-1989 school year beginning in September 1988.

As I have done annually since first being elected to Congress in 1972, I will be nominating residents of the 7th Congressional District for appointments to the academy of their choice. Interested constituents should act now by writing to my Washington office.

Prospective appointees are required to complete a questionnaire and submit a transcript of their high school grades, along with their scores on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) or the American College Test (A.C.T.). These documents along with a completed application must be filed with my Washington office by Nov. 30. The deadline does not pertain to those applying for admission to the Coast Guard Academy, where appointments are based solely on an annual nationwide competition.

Information on Coast Guard Academy appointments may be obtained by writing to: Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320.

Besides being residents of the district, applicants must be U.S. citizens, and have completed high school by next July. Additionally, they must be single and have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday—as of July 1 of the enrollment year.

Even though the competition for appointments is keen, applicants from New Jersey have been of such high caliber that they have fared exceptionally well in winning appointments. More importantly, once accepted, they have consistently proven their ability by successfully completing the program and being commissioned as officers. In return for a free education they are obligated to five years of military service.

District residents interested in attending one of the academies may obtain additional information by writing to me at 2460 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Letter to the editor

Urges passage of 'condomania' bill

The state Legislature has been studying the problem of condominium and cooperative conversion and the devastating effect it has on people's lives, as well as its incredible impact on affordable housing stock.

Over the past year, the state Assembly and Senate have been considering A3283/S3286, which the New Jersey Tenants Organization (NJTO) feels would go a long way toward resolving the condomania crisis sweeping New Jersey like an uncontrolled hurricane. This "91 percent vote bill" would require a majority vote of tenants before a building is allowed to convert.

It is a simpler concept. The converter would no longer be able to intimidate captive tenants into buying or moving, but would have to offer an attractive "deal" to the tenants, so they could afford to buy and stay, thus stopping displacement. If the converter refuses to offer inducements to buy, the majority of tenants could refuse to buy, without terror. They would be able to stay in their homes.

The bill as written provides for statewide coverage, as the problem has raged out of control over the entire state. Since 1979, over 46,000 rental apartment units have been lost to conversion.

This bill is based on a law already in effect in New York City. It is not radical or alien to lifeforms in the United States. Rather, it is based on the democratic concept of majority vote.

The legislative response to the bill has been delay, delay, delay. Meanwhile, thousands of tenants who were not even affected when the bill was introduced are waking up to find their homes threatened, their lives disrupted, and themselves powerless.

The 91 percent bill insures that tenants in a building which has already started the conversion process will be protected from eviction to a significant degree. If this is not you, then it is someone you know - a friend, a relative, a neighbor down the street. If you are a tenant not yet in this situation, make no mistake, you will be. If you are a homeowner, it will happen to someone you care about.

As of today, the Assembly Speaker and Senate Majority Leader are stoically refusing to call a session to vote on the bill until after the election. The only reason we can imagine is that they are afraid it will pass! We ask all tenants and concerned citizens to call Assembly Speaker Chuck Hawk at 232-3673, and Senate Majority Leader John Russo at 240-2200, and demand that they call a special session for the purpose of voting on A3283/S3286 immediately, before the election so that "it can have" a democratic hearing and vote, and so that the legislators can be held accountable at the ballot box, whether they dislike like that or not, for their stand on this issue.

PHYLISSA LOWE-KAYE
President, NJTO

Election letter policy

Letters to the editor concerning the upcoming election will be published. All letters must be signed and include an address and daytime phone number for verification purposes. Only one letter of endorsement per individual writer will be published during the course of the campaign. Letters containing allegations will be handled at the discretion of the editor. Letters of endorsement may be limited at the discretion of the editor in the interest of brevity.

At the library

By ROSE P. SIMON An American Institution

"National Geographic," by Howard S. Abramson.

The general public is well acquainted with the beautifully crafted picture magazine The National Geographic but little is known about the Society's vast wealth; its numerous undertakings, and its influence on world politics, and indeed history.

It is the largest scientific educational organization in the world; one of the largest and most profitable diversified publishing companies; it has the third largest magazine circulation in the U.S.A. - it is one of the largest mail-order houses in the country; it is the largest seller of globes and maps in the world; its book division is unequalled.

Initiated by Gardner Greene Hubbard and Alexander Graham Bell in 1888, the Society initially sponsored discovery and research, the evolution of color photography, and the preservation of natural resources. But under its current management, it provides much less financial support to these projects, while earning much more money while maintaining its nontaxable status.

Profits are used to benefit the employees, who act as sellers for periodicals, books, atlases, and to provide luxuries for corporate heads. Further criticism is leveled at the magazine for concentrating almost wholly on "beautiful pictures and a totally unrealistic point of view." It has survived recessions, inflation, politics, it supported Hitler and Mussolini, and many changes, enjoying a sheltered experience. Despite its tremendous membership - 11 million - its building is off limits to non-employees.

The author pinpoints articles on polar expeditions, conservation, Frederick A. Cook, Fascism, National Geographic grants, the Machu Picchu expedition, the Leakeys, Robert L. Perry, and the Grosvenor family, past and current owners of the magazine. Organized "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," asserts Abramson, "the National Geographic Society is today an organization dedicated only to its own survival."

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Walter Worrall
Publisher

Rae Hutton
Executive Editor

Marie Dutter
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Don Patterson
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Guest column

Fire safety checklist

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, is a time when all of us need to re-evaluate the steps we take throughout the year to prevent fires from becoming uncontrollable. Once each hour an American dies in a fire. Don't let this happen to you. Take a few minutes to read this checklist.

Are flammable liquids stored away from living areas in approved, tightly stoppered containers?

Kerosene fuel and other flammable liquids emit dangerous fumes which can ignite. Store flammables in safety cans in a well-ventilated place, but never in your home.

Has your chimney been cleaned in the last year?

Chimneys must be cleaned and repaired annually to prevent creosote buildup from starting a chimney fire. Always screen your fireplace and have wood stoves professionally installed and maintained.

Have you inspected your electric system and eliminated hazards such as extension cords running under rugs?

Frayed cords and electric shorts and overloads are major causes of residential fires. Check under carpets to be sure enough space between your space heater and objects?

Keep heaters away from drapes, clothes and furniture. Don't use extension cords and don't leave heaters unattended. If a wall outlet overheats or smolders, plug the plug and turn off the main switch.

Do you have enough exits to cope with holiday visitors who smoke?

Smoking is the number one cause of fire fatalities. After a party, routinely check under cushions where dropped butts smolder and burn. Don't dispose of smoking materials in a wastebasket and never smoke in bed.

Most important, do you have smoke detectors?

Most fires occur at night when residents are sleeping. That's why every home should have smoke detectors inside bedrooms and at the top of stairs. Once installed, test smoke detectors every month and

replace the batteries every six months.

Are you fire-wise during Halloween?

Do you know how to extinguish a grease fire?

Never use water on a grease fire. To put out cooking fires, smother the flames with a non-lid. And don't wear loose clothing when you're cooking.

What would you do if your child is fascinated by fire?

Many children set fires deliberately. Children are less likely to play with matches if they understand that matches and fire are tools to be used, not to be played with. A child who perpetually sets fires should be counseled by a professional.

Do you practice fire-safety in the kitchen?

Keep matches, lighters, flames, hot pots, hot liquids, and space heaters out of reach of toddlers. And never leave pre-schoolers alone in the kitchen.

What if you're involved in a fire?

Do you have a family fire escape plan?

Be sure there are two ways out of every sleeping room and teach your children what to do in case of fire. You should also consider purchasing collapsible ladders for upstairs bedrooms.

How would you escape from a smoke-filled room?

Because smoke rises, you can escape by crawling on the floor, where the best air is. Most fire victims are killed by smoke and toxic gases, not by the flames. So stay low and crawl.

Trapped in a burning building? Stuff wet clothes, towels, sheets or

rugs, under doors and into vent outlets to slow the advance of smoke. Open the windows slightly to let smoke out and air in. Then wait for rescue. If you're above the third floor it's unlikely you'll survive a jump.

What would you do if your clothes caught on fire?

If you were aflame, you should: STOP, because running fans the flames; DROP to close the fire's spread and keep flames away from your face; and, ROLL, back and forth to smother the fire. A child of 3 is old enough to learn this maneuver.

Do you know emergency first aid for burns?

First degree burns should be run under cool water to draw off residual heat and then covered with a sterile bandage. Second degree burns usually produce blisters which should be treated medically. A third degree burn is evidenced by dead white and/or charred skin, causing the victim to experience difficulty in breathing. This demands immediate hospitalization.

Do you know how to prevent a scalding?

Each year hot liquids scald more people than are burned by fire. Electricity and stove chemicals combined. Turn your hot water down to below one-thirty Fahrenheit and keep children under constant supervision in the tub. If a scald does occur, treat the burn with cold water.

Are you handicapped?

If you're disabled, call your fire department today and let them know exactly where you live and what disability you have so firefighters, can plan ahead to assist your escape. Special ramps and other devices are available to assist the handicapped.

Once a fire starts, it spreads with incredible speed. Stop fires before they start. Cut out these tips for future reference. What you don't know can kill you!

This column was prepared by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Bureau of Fire Safety.

Free speech: a responsibility

By GEORGE W. WILSON
National Newspaper Week each year offers us an opportunity to recognize the unique and significant role newspapers play in helping to foster and preserve the rights and liberties of free citizens in our free society.

It is particularly fitting this year - the 200th anniversary of our Constitution - to reflect on the wisdom of our nation's founding fathers in recognizing the responsibility of a free, independent and free press to provide information that gives free citizens the means to make informed and responsible decisions.

In the words of James Madison, "Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information."

In the United States each day more than 400,000 newspaper men and women go about their jobs writing, editing, printing and distributing news and information to their fellow citizens; their neighbors, friends, relatives, countrymen.

Simply defined, and I believe in keeping with the spirit of our Constitution, newspapers are basically people-serving people; providing not only news and information with which to evaluate significant, local, national and international events, but also facts, opinions, advertisements, schedules, advice and other information to help people plan and conduct their daily lives, to lead better lives, safely and successfully.

Newspaper people, keenly aware of the high degree of responsibility they bear as guardians of the people's

right to freedom of the press, strive hard to fulfill that responsibility.

And we must continue to give our very best to improve our performance, to produce the best newspaper within our capabilities, to provide the information and analysis our readers want and need to make responsible, intelligent and effective decisions.

We who are privileged to work in the newspaper business accept our responsibilities and "daily challenges and will continue to strive to improve our performance by upgrading the professional competence of our people; our reporters, editors, managers, production, sales and distribution people - and by utilizing the latest technological advances in collecting, storing, printing and distributing accurate and timely information to our readers as efficiently as possible.

As we observe National Newspaper Week, we take this opportunity to pay tribute to the dedicated newspaper people who, in the performance of their daily jobs, actually make our free press the unique and effective democratic instrument our founding fathers envisioned.

Your newspaper, people serving people, epitomizes the spirit and intent of our Constitutional heritage of a free press serving to protect the rights, freedoms and security of free citizens in our free society.

George W. Wilson is chairman and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



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Haines Farm era to live on in Washington

By MARIE DUTTER

An era is closing in a close in Union Township. For the last few weeks, Haines Farms on Chestnut Street has been having a going-out-of-business sale, after more than 50 years on the site. For more than 175 years, however, the Haines family has been a part of Union's fabric. In fact, as Ray Haines says, his ancestors once owned most of Union.

"Going back at least four generations, my father's family owned most of Union. Wilfred Thomas Haines owned from what was then called 29 Highway to Kenilworth south, and west to the Rahway River. George Haines owned the northwest part of Union around where the Four Seasons Restaurant is now.

Standing amidst the remains of a lifetime's work, Ray Haines appears unemotional — and resigned to the reality of the times.

"Right now there is no problem — maybe next week," says Haines.

Perhaps softening the emotional tug is the fact that the greenhouse attached to the main retail store will be finding a new era of its own. Workers from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., last week began dismantling the structure, frame by frame, putting the whole thing onto trailers for the trip south. The greenhouse will be reassembled on the museum's historical buildings site on No. Capitol Street in Washington and "filled with flowers."

Haines, himself, had retired from the family business about five years ago, to return this summer when his brother, Wilfred, everybody called him Bill, became ill.

"My brother and I started this retail business in 1934 and in 1950 we put the greenhouse on it," says Haines. "The Lord and Burnham greenhouse was first erected for the World's Fair of 1939 in New York City. It was the first to provide cross ventilation. It found its second home on the Haines farm in Union where the Lord and Burnham company moved it after the World's Fair. It remained on the farm until moved to its present location. Haines says the farm was located at Route 22, "a little past Charlie Brown's and where the Jewish cemetery is now."

In the "small world" department, Haines notes that the greenhouse was being taken down by the son of the man who erected it on its Chestnut Street location! The unique family-owned business is General Greenhouse Construction of Elmer, Joe Wiener remembers the Union job well, says his son, Ray.

Haines recalls that it took about six months to move the greenhouse to the Chestnut Street site, but believes it will take the crew from the Smithsonian much less time.

Haines doesn't recall exactly how the Smithsonian became aware of the greenhouse, but says the family was contacted and people from the Smithsonian came "and took pictures and compared it, noting the rounded glass and cross-ventilation. They said they wanted it. They took pictures from different angles. They knew where each piece goes. It's amazing."

The Chestnut Street property was acquired in the early '50s, when the Haines brothers would barter their crops for land from "Mr. Burke, the Carrot King of New Jersey, who had 22 or more acres nearby on which he grew carrots and beans."

Haines says that his brother had been looking for a family to run the place as a family "moon and pop" business. Haines reflects that "it would probably not have worked out, since children go off on their own. Then he got sick."

It is apparent that the loss of his brother weighs heavily on him. He says "Bill" was a big man, never sick a day, when in July he contracted pneumonia and died within a couple of weeks.

"We worked seven days a week, 60 hours a week for some 40-odd years. Five years ago I retired and worked part-time for him when he needed me," after he died, "I worked steady."

He speaks of his brother fondly, recalling that he would take pictures of all his customers as they came in to shop. "They buried him with his papers and the Lord and Burnham company moved it after the World's Fair. It remained on the farm until moved to its present location. Haines says the farm was located at Route 22, "a little past Charlie Brown's and where the Jewish cemetery is now."

For the last few weeks, along with

the last bag of grass seed and fertilizer, the family's collection of old farmhouse equipment and tools are also being sold off.

Standing in the almost empty building, Haines says he would like to have the scribe from the guy who made them. It's yellow pine. It's so hard, you can't drive a nail into it! We had a double-oxen yoke and a cider mill press from 1877. We also had a 100-year-old cradle scythe. I guess they'll bulldoze this place."

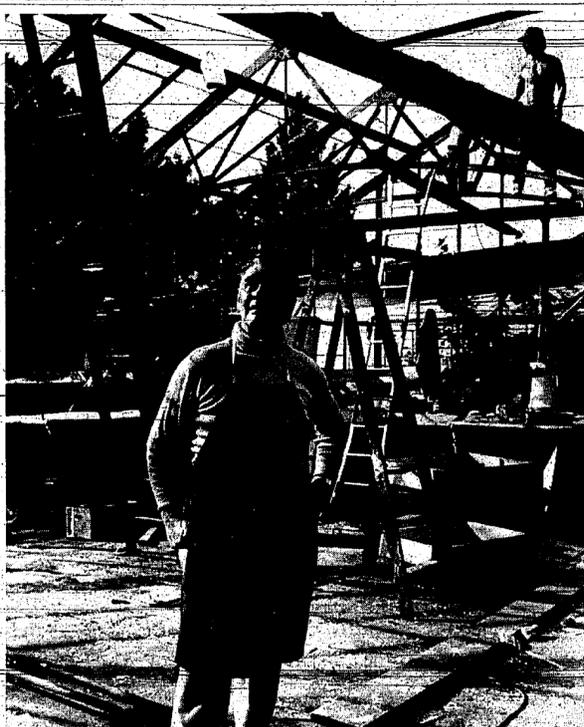
Asked how he would spend his time, Haines says he would continue to enjoy gardening on his 15-foot by 50-foot garden plot at his home in Springfield — "across from Mrs. Prince's Farm — that's going, too. The property has been sold for hours."

"When I was done working here, I would go home and eat, take my friend, Barney, (his pet Schnauzer) and go out into the yard where I grew two of every new tomato and vegetable plant we sold. If I had it home and it was beautiful, or if something was wrong, then I knew the ground, I don't know!"

Haines says if a customer told him the plant was bad, "I knew whether it was the plant or him. You would be amazed at some of the things they do. They plant them in the shade, under a tree, they never cultivate, they fertilize in the hole and not on the ground. I don't know!"

Haines becomes animated when he discusses the demise of a good tomato. "When you go to the store, you are not buying local tomatoes. The skin is hard for shipping; they are tasteless and tough. They don't pick those tomatoes; they use a combine machine which comes along and cuts the plants off — the red tomatoes, and the mostly green ones are then sorted out for shipping. They are called Earlies — two crops are grown in the time we grow one."

Although the Haines Farm era is closing, the name will live on. The greenhouse, originally built for the World's Fair, is being bought by the Smithsonian Institution. It is being dismantled and moved to Washington, D.C.



AN ERA ENDS — Ray Haines watches as workmen dismantle the greenhouse at Haines Farms on Chestnut Street in Union which his family operated for 40-odd years. The structure, originally built for the New York World's Fair of 1939, is to find a new home at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Town seeks afterschool program

The Springfield Recreation Department is interested in starting an afterschool/recreation program for children in grades one through six.

The program will be run by a caring adult staff at the Chisholm Community Center located on Shunpike Road. Transportation will be provided from the schools to the center.

Activities will include: nutritious snack time, open recreation arts & crafts, organized sports and quiet time for homework assignments and board games.

Surveys have been sent to parents of students in grades one through six. Those who are interested in an afterschool/recreation program can fill out the survey and return it to the Recreation Department, located at 30 Church-Mall or the Municipal Pool located at 44 Morrison Road. More information can be obtained by calling 376-5884.

Grant for organ donor group

A \$128,752 federal grant has been awarded to the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network of Springfield, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J.

Rinaldo said the grant will be used over the next two years to finance a variety of programs promoting the procurement and donation of human organs. The grant was made by the U. S. Public Health Service under the Organ Procurement Organization Grant Program.

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Table Saw - 10', 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition. **SOLD RIGHT AWAY**

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21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND RESURFACING OF VAN COTT STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Public Works Department of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on the date and hour specified below, for the reconstruction and resurfacing of Van Cott Streets in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in the presence of the Public Works Department at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday, October 5, 1987 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. A certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount of the bid shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the date named above.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Lee E. Eckstein, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are requested to visit the Township Engineer's office for a complete copy of the plans and specifications and to make application with the State Treasurer as required by Statute N.J.S. 17:27 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor irregularities. It is intended that the Township will accept the lowest responsible bid.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey:

Township Administrator/Clerk
07132 Springfield, N.J. Oct. 1, 1987 (P-153.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Township's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. The hearing will be held on October 29, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR MORANO, deceased. Pursuant to the order of A.J.P. 02011, Surrogate of the County of Essex, N.J., dated August 11, 1987, upon the application of the undersigned, I hereby give notice to all creditors of the above named decedent that they should file their claims with me within six months from the date of said order or they will be barred from asserting or recovering the same against the estate.

Marina E. Molinaro
Pollack & Berger, Attorneys
18 Lafayette Street, Newark, N.J. 07102
07102 Newark, N.J. Oct. 1, 1987 (P-153.00)



DEDICATED LEADERS — Toni Price, left, who has been Community Association chairman over seven years, and Christine Weiss, who is succeeding her, were among those who attended the annual mother-daughter luncheon of the Kenilworth Girl Scouts in May.

Red Cross offers 2 courses

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two of its most popular First Aid courses in October. Red Cross has been providing first aid training since 1910. They believe that everyone should know something about first aid.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) - Oct. 10. Do you know the early warning signs of a heart attack? If you learn to administer CPR, you can make the difference between life and death to a friend, a family member, or a co-worker.

Multimedia Standard First Aid - Oct. 24. Learn the skill needed to handle most emergency situations. This course uses demonstrations, film, a programmed workbook, and practice sessions.

Both courses will be given at the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter House located at 321 Elm Street in Westfield. All information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 232-7090.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainide, Union County, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the 21st day of October, 1987, in the Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainide, N.J., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the following:

The said lands will be sold to satisfy the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 21st day of October, 1987, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the fees for taxes for the year 1987.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of fifteen (15) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be re-sold.

Any purchaser of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at a higher (15) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to conduct a second sale in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 6 of the said Code.

All any firm before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property on the 21st day of October, 1987, exclusive of the fees for taxes for the year 1987 as listed below.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicates, including the name of the owner, the amount of the tax, and the total amount due thereon respectively, on the 21st day of October, 1987, exclusive of the fees for taxes for the year 1987 as listed below.

LOCATION	OWNER	BLOCK/LOT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
202 Canal Court	Wahli, David M.	3A/42, B	134.65	134.65
202 Canal Court	Secretary, Union	3A/42, B	134.65	134.65
149 Woodcrest Drive	Martinez, J. C.	3/7/2	12.00	12.00
144 Forest Court	Goeman, J. A.	4/2/1	14.34	14.34
141 Parkway Lane	Phillips, Stephen, Earl	4/2/1	14.34	14.34
132 Cedar Avenue	Saraka, J. S.	16/7/1	1771.29	1771.29

07132 Mountainide, N.J., Oct. 1, 1987 (P-153.00)

Borough resident named director

Judith March Davis of Mountside, a senior staff writer for the Rutgers News Service in New Brunswick, has been appointed director of public information for the Newark campus of New Jersey State University, effective immediately.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Norman Samuels, Rutgers Newark provost, who said, "We are simply delighted to have someone of Ms. Davis' experience and background join us in Newark at this crucial time in the campus' development. Her knowledge of the University and professional skills are decided assets."

Rutgers-Newark consists of three undergraduate colleges, four graduate schools and a number of specialized research centers and institutes, with a student enrollment of nearly 10,000 and employees numbering close to 1,500.

Davis will direct the outreach efforts of the Newark Office of Public Information, which gathers and spreads the news about the educational opportunities, faculty research and publications, student activities and special events offered by these units. She will also serve as the primary source of information about Rutgers-Newark for the media representatives on a local, regional and national level.

Davis' responsibilities will include broad supervision of the campus Graphic Design and Publications Center, which produces brochures, posters, newsletters and pamphlets for the campus. She will also coordinate activities with the Television and Radio Media Center in projecting the campus image.

The new director brings to this assignment valuable experience on both sides of the media desk.

During her six years on the staff of the Rutgers News Service, Davis received a merit award for her writing and media relations work. Prior to her move to New Jersey in 1980, she was a reporter and section editor for the Traverse City, Mich., Record-Eagle and a community relations writer for Northwestern Michigan College. She also served as the first executive director of the Traverse City Arts Council, a regional arts agency.

Her record of community service includes a mayoral appointment as chairperson of the Traverse City Human Relations Commission and leadership roles in the Traverse Area League of Women Voters, the Women's Resource Center and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Grand Traverse.

An active member of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, Davis chairs the society's Peace Action Committee and has also served on the Plainfield Area Peace Committee, an interfaith coalition.

AARP holds meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth, Chapter 3469, held their regular meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth on Sept. 8. Josephine Sferazzo, membership chairperson reported that the membership stands at 370 members and a waiting list has been established.

Joseph Angen, Legislative Chairperson urged all members to write to Assemblyman Harold Colburn, asking him to hold a hearing on Assembly Bill A-285, "The Hospital Patient's Bill of Rights" with strengthening amendments, and support its passage so that the full Assembly may vote on it.

Ann Oles urged all members to contact both Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova of the Assembly to vote in favor of Item pricing as per Senate Bill S1455. This bill has been passed by the Senate.

President C. J. Aragon announced that a fall workshop will be held in Metuchen by assistant state director of AARP Philip R. Capelupo on Oct. 7. Attending with Aragon will be the chairpersons of the following committees: legislative, Joseph Angen; membership, Josephine Sferazzo; nominating, Joseph Oles; program, Marie Einhorn; public relations community service, Josephine Torrenti.

Marie Einhorn presented a program of entertainment titled "Do You Remember?" and Adele Vest and her committee served refreshments.

Free milk is available at St. James

The St. James School on South Springfield Avenue has announced that milk will be available to all children enrolled.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, handicap, national origin or age.

Parents may call 376-5194 for further information.

Night tennis ends

The Springfield Recreation Department will be ending their night tennis program on Thursday, Oct. 1. Tennis courts at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be used by the Union County Adult School.

Garfinkel furs

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C. Louis Bassano

Senate Assistant Minority Whip

Assemblyman

Chuck Hardwick

Speaker of the House

Assemblyman

Peter J. Genova

Chairman, Assembly Committee Veterans Affairs

Free Public Service Eye Screenings at

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Hospital

- For anyone over the age of 35 who is not already under the care of an ophthalmologist
- To detect eye problems and diseases
- Not for eyeglass or contact lens fittings

Tuesday - October 6, 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Wednesday - October 7, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Grassmann Hall - Lower Level of Alexian Brothers Hospital

PLEASE USE EAST JERSEY STREET ENTRANCE

Alexian Brothers Hospital and the Medical Society of New Jersey present this program in cooperation with:

- The New Jersey State Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired
- Lions Club of New Jersey
- Medical Society of New Jersey Auxiliary
- National Society to Prevent Blindness - New Jersey
- New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology
- New Jersey Hospital Association
- New Jersey State Department of Health

Please call Alexian Brothers Hospital for further information 351-9000, extensions 413-414-239-247

Alexian Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc., a national Catholic health care corporation.

Proven Leadership and Representation

Re-elect Bassano, Hardwick and Genova

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Bassano, Hardwick and Genova P.O. Box 2204, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Spotlight

on
Union County

Full house at academy

Strict discipline, state-of-the-art legal training and tough physical exercise are facing 83 police recruits from the Central Jersey area who registered in September for the 57th session of the Union County Police Academy.

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler says the recruits signed up for the 16-week course at Union County College come from 23 different law enforcement agencies.

Stamler says requests by members of the Union County Police Chiefs Association who comprise an education committee led to an expanded curriculum that has been approved by the state's Police Training Commission.

Under the direction of retired Cranford Police Chief Matthew T. Hancy, the recruits will be given extensive instruction and practical training in such areas as chain of command, New Jersey Criminal Justice Code, handling stress, defensive driving, domestic violence, use of force, AIDS training, report writing, courtroom testimony and traffic enforcement.

By the time the recruits graduate in December, they will have learned the physical effects of alcohol, baton techniques firearms safety and advanced patrol techniques.

The "57th Session" is the largest class in recent memory as the chiefs in Union County have permitted a number of outside agencies along with the 84 police recruits from law enforcement agencies in the county.

For years, the recruits had been training outside on the Union County College's Cranford Campus and in a lecture hall, but a larger location to accommodate the current class was set up through the efforts of Helen Cook, administrative secretary at the police academy, and Jane Cook, director of registration at the Cranford campus.

In the class, there are 11 officers from the Elizabeth Police Department, seven from the Plainfield Police Division and five from the Union County Police Department. Other law enforcement agencies sending recruits are Clark, Union, Roselle Park, Fairwood, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Highway, Mountainside and the Union County Sheriff's Office.

High tech jobs at risk

Responding to the recent successful negotiations for a treaty banning Euro-missiles, Union County SANE has arranged a meeting in Cranford on the subject of economic conversion. The public is invited to hear speakers and a video presentation at the United Auto Workers headquarters, 16 Commerce Drive, on Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

The first superpower treaty in 40 years actually calling for reduction of nuclear weapons raises the question of what to do about defense jobs no longer needed. Such workers must not suffer deprivation, despite the necessity of reversing "the nuclear arms race. The answer is to provide job security by preparing defense plants for conversion to production of much-needed civilian goods.

Two speakers will offer the

economic and employment aspects of the question: Anthony DiFilippo, assistant professor of sociology at Lincoln University, and Bill Kane, national representative of U.A.W. Region No. 9.

DiFilippo, who will speak on "The Effect of Military Policies on High Technology," is a Corliss Lamont Fellow at Columbia University, working with Prof. Seymour Melman, department of engineering. He is the author of "Military Spending and Industrial Decline: A Study of the American Machine Tool Industry."

The program will include a videotape, entitled, "Economic Conversion Means Job Insurance," which has been obtained from the Jobs with Peace organization by Sylvia Zisman, SANE's chairwoman for economic conversion.

Elderly abuse to be studied
A conference to present the findings of a study of the needs of aging parents of persons with mental retardation/developmental disabilities will be held Oct. 9 at 816 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, beginning at 9 a.m.

Sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County, the N.J. Division of Developmental Disabilities and the Union County Division on Aging, the study was conducted by a team from Kean College under the direction of Dr. Meyer Schreiber, professor of social welfare and an expert in the field.

Schreiber will open the program, after a brief period for coffee and socialization, with a look at the study's major findings. A panel of professionals will then discuss their significance and how the agencies involved in providing services will be affected. Panel members include Walter Howard, executive director of the ARC/Union County; Goldie Ellis, regional administrator of the N.J. Division of Developmental Disabilities; and Gail Martin, assistant director of the Union County Division on Aging. The program will conclude with a question and answer session.

The program is open to the public. For more information, call Lois Goldberg at the ARC office, 754-5910.

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the opening of his practice of
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266 Morris Avenue
Springfield

Hours: **Mon-Fri 9-12 and 3-7**
Tu-Thur 4-7
Sat. by appointment
Call today **376-6363**

FLU PROGRAM

LINDEN NEW JERSEY
The LINDEN BOARD OF HEALTH will hold the Annual Influenza Immunization Program for LINDEN RESIDENTS who are chronically ill, affected with upper respiratory ailments, and senior citizens.

DATE: October 7, 1987 - Wednesday
LOCATION: City Hall, Council Chambers
North Wood Avenue
TIME: 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

DATE: October 21, 1987
LOCATION: Peach Orchard Towers, 1601 Dill Avenue
TIME: 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

DATE: October 28, 1987 - Wednesday
LOCATION: City Hall, Council Chambers
North Wood Avenue
TIME: 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

SPONSORED BY
LINDEN BOARD OF HEALTH
HENRY F. GAVAN, HEALTH OFFICER

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AWARD - Betty Wilson accepts the Humanitarian Award from Geoffrey Perselay, former commissioner of the Department of Human Services at the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped dinner dance held recently in Union. Looking on is Louis Lopez, president of the AAMH Board of Trustees. Wilson, was honored for her efforts on behalf of all non-profit agencies in New Jersey. The AAMH provides support services to over 300 handicapped teens and adults throughout Union County.

Rape crisis center is grant recipient

The Union County Rape Crisis Center has received a \$2,000 grant to help fund therapy groups for victims of sexual assault - due to the efforts of one of its volunteers.

Cynthia Kolstad, the volunteer coordinator for the center's speakers bureau, recommended the center to receive the grant, awarded by her employer, the Washington National Insurance Company in Springfield. The company channels its contributions through local non-profit organizations, focusing primarily on minority economic development and preventative health programs.

The center, located at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, has counseled almost 500 individuals and received over 7,500 calls on its 24-hour toll-free - 233-HAPE - since it was opened in June 1984, says Jennifer Pruden, administrator.

Schedules bike trek for benefit

With October here, fall foliage enthusiasts can take in the autumnal beauty of the great outdoors and see the night sky as they offer by riding a bicycle in the second annual Skylands Bike Trek - a benefit for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

The Skylands Bike Trek is a three-day, 125-mile tour of northwestern New Jersey. The routes are carefully planned to include safety checkpoints, water stops and sag wagons to offer cyclists a personal challenge with support and assistance along the way.

Participants are encouraged to ride at their own pace enjoying the scenic views and historic landmarks throughout the routes.

Scheduled for Oct. 10-12, Columbus Day Weekend, the event offers bikers an opportunity to promote health and fitness while raising funds to support the Lung Association's asthma programs, pulmonary rehabilitation - courses and smoking cessation clinics.

The registration fee includes a Trek T-shirt, meals and lodgings for the weekend and entertainment - a performance by the Folk Project and a square dance featuring a professional caller. Each trekker is required to raise a minimum of \$275 in pledges prior to the event to participate.

To receive more information or to register, contact the Lung Association's, Clark office at 388-4556.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS
CALL 686-7700
FOR HOME DELIVERY

George E. Imperatore Productions Present A Live
BIG BAND 1940's NOSTALGIA CONCERT
Saturday, October 17 at 8 P.M. • Featuring

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The 17 Piece
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Big Band

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BRIAN FAHEY FOR STATE ASSEMBLY
CLEARLY DESERVES A VOTE

Freeholder Fahey's Endorsements

DAILY JOURNAL
He exhibits an intense independence and is not afraid to vote differently from his brethren.
10/28/86

UNION LEADER
Fahey voted against the hefty salary increase the Freeholders awarded themselves.
10/30/86

COURIER NEWS
Fahey's independence and probing manner is especially useful.
10/21/86

CENTRAL JERSEY HOME NEWS
Assembly candidate, Brian Fahey's proposal to painlessly offset a Republican proposed nickel a gallon tax hike for road maintenance, is the kind of common sense problem solving voters should be looking for in legislative candidates.
5/11/87

SPRINGFIELD LEADER
Fahey acted as a watchdog against some of the ill advised decisions of Republican counterparts.
10/30/86

CRANFORD CHRONICLE
For starters, try Brian Fahey who refused to dance while Freeholders played musical chairs with County managers.
10/30/86

WESTFIELD LEADER
Besides being a dedicated office holder, Fahey is known for his independent, rational thinking rather than blindly following the party line.
10/30/86

Brian Fahey is a 44 year old attorney. He and his wife, Catherine, are the parents of six children. He was elected Brian to two three year terms on the Union County Board of Freeholders. In part because of his commitment to home health care programs such as the Center for Hope Hospital, Brian has also served as an elected Westfield town councilman; assistant county attorney and prosecutor. He is a Democrat who got elected in Republican territory for good reasons. He needs and deserves your support as one of your two Assembly votes.

Paid for by the Friends of Brian W. Fahey Assembly Campaign - J. D'Agostini, Treasurer.

Proud of NJ?

Get Your New Jersey T-Shirt and Help Fight Drugs!

Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan needs your help to work toward a drug-free future for the Garden State. We're offering high quality T-shirts that show our pride in our home state to all concerned citizens who would like to join in our fight against drugs. For each T-shirt you purchase, Crestmont Federal will donate \$1.00 to a local drug rehabilitation center in your name. The silk-screen illustration featured on the shirt is from original artwork from New Jersey artist Scott Gustafson, whose work has been seen in national publications. This artwork highlights many of the things that are distinctly New Jersey: our heritage, our vacation lands, our sports and entertainment.

SHOW YOUR PRIDE IN OUR STATE AND IN OUR STATE'S FUTURE.

Help us and help New Jersey win the fight against drugs, as we strive toward our goal of \$25,000 in contributions to New Jersey's future. These shirts are available in each of our 22 branch offices for just \$4.95, or you can order your T-shirt by mail, by sending in your payment with the attached coupon.

These T-shirts are machine washable, made of a long-wearing blend of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, with a high quality silk screen print on front and back. They are available in Children's Sizes 10-12, and 14-16, and Adult Sizes, S(32-34), M(36-38), L(40-42) and XL(44-46).

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Please send me the following T-shirts and contribute \$1.00 for each T-shirt I purchase to the local drug center. The donation should be made in the following name: _____

Please indicate quantity for each size:
Children: M _____ XL _____
Adults: S _____ M _____ XL _____
of T-shirts ordered by \$4.95 ea. amount enclosed \$ _____

HELP MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN NEW JERSEY'S FUTURE. FIGHT DRUGS WITH CRESTMONT FEDERAL!



CONSTITUTION WEEK—Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister, Past District Deputy Elks Patrick Fitzgerald, Past Exalted Ruler Linden Elks Lodge 1660 Edwin Tomkiewicz and Exalted Ruler Mark Botsko display the flag honoring the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, which will be celebrated in Linden Oct. 11 with a parade, a performance by a Dixieland jazz band and speeches by public officials, including Superior Court Judge John Boyle. Anyone interested in participating in the parade is asked to call the Linden City Clerk's office at 486-3800, extension 305.

Union library film program

The Children's Department of the Union Public Library will present a children's film program Monday, at 4 p.m. at the Main Library. The program will include "About Cats," "A Boy, a Dog and a Frog," "Wonderful Walking Stick" and "Guinea Pigs is Pigs." Admission is free. Registration for pre-school story hours will take place on Oct. 6 at the Main Library. Parents may register their children in person or by phone at 686-0420. Story hours for 3 to 4-year-olds will be on Tuesdays from Oct. 20 through Dec. 3 at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Roberta Rogow. This year the library is adding a story hour for children 2 1/2 to 3 years old with their parents. Registration is limited to 12 children on a first-come basis. Classes will run four weeks on Wednesdays from Oct. 21 through Nov. 18 at 11 a.m., and the group will be conducted by Judy Gardiner. Parents are asked to make arrangements for other siblings since they will be participating in the story hour with their 2 1/2-year-olds. Filers giving full information on all the activities are available at the library.

Pasta night set

The "Pasta Extravaganza" will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at Stan and Ollie's Restaurant, 7105 Linden Road, Roselle, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The donation is \$4.95 per person and includes pasta — all you can eat — salad and beverages at a reduced rate. The local Rotary Club was founded in February 1923. The object of Rotary is to be united in service, dedicated to peace. Additional information regarding this charitable event is available by calling Mike Melango; 243-5280.

LINDEN CELEBRATION
honoring
The Bicentennial Signing of the United States Constitution

PROGRAM
Linden High School Band
High School Madrigal Singers
Dixieland Jazz Band
Guest Speakers

Please attend and show your pride in America and the Constitution
1500 U.S. Flags to be distributed FREE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1987
3:00 P.M.
LINDEN CITY HALL

Designer: Saundra DeGeneste

GRAND OPENING

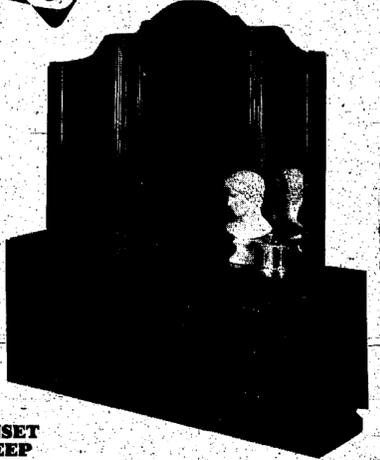
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all your Bedding needs and more...
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I personally guarantee the lowest possible price on bedding, brass beds, and all name brands of furniture. If I don't beat the price on a bonafide offer from any authorized retailer I will pay you a \$100 reward.
Philip J. Vitale
Owner

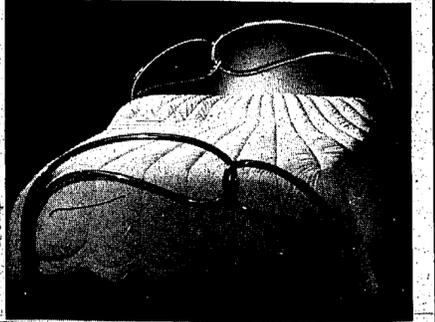
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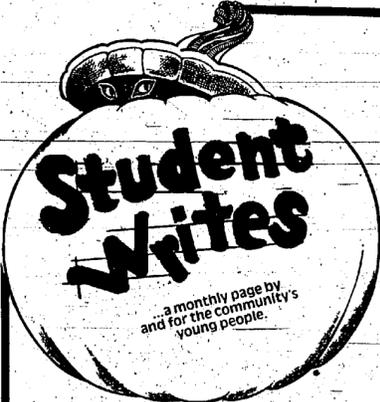
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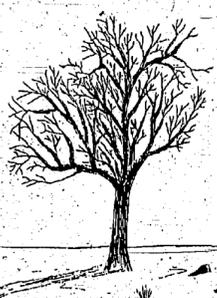
Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9-9
Wednesday: 10-8
Saturday: 10-8
Sunday: 11-6



Rt. 22 West & Hillside Ave., Springfield In the World of tile Mall.



a monthly page by and for the community's young people.



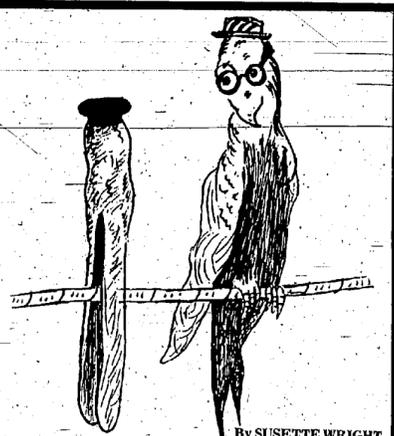
By THOMAS WOZNIAK
David Brearley

My grandparents

Cloudy Memories fill my thoughts and carry me back to yesterday...
Trying to relive the walks I wished to share with them. I yearn to inhale their knowledge. So much they knew, so much to share, they were my education, but the thief, Time, stole them away...
Joyous festive days arrive, but they only bring back the hurt, the pain I see in my parents' eyes. Relishing in stories about the life they had to earn, nothing came easy to them...it's so much easier now.
Money meant nothing, love was everything...
Climbing the steps, I gaze lovingly, adoringly, onto the faces etched with determination, worn from the struggling years.
How their inner sparkle radiates from ancient photos, bringing support in my youth.
Autumn ends, winter comes and once again we mourn on their birthdays. Here I sit, gazing out of the window stained with God's tears.

I share into a field of cold stones, supposedly representing the people sleeping underneath them...the heavy gray sky matches the hearts of my mother and father. Different last names but the same respect, to my left my father rocks with the sedor pressed to his sunken chest...to my right my mother, as the grave, snips the straggling weeds which like fingers try to cover her eyes to blur her vision, but she won't let them, it's all she has left.
And here I am, crying too, because G-d didn't let me know them, love them. Instead I need them and with that strength they become alive in my heart.
I wish I had the chance to know them, but the four passed away before I was born.
The door closes and my mother chockingly whispers, "Your grandparents were the most wonderful people that I ever knew."
The only reply I could have known them too... I love them also...

LISA ABEND
Jonathan Dayton



By SUSETTE WRIGHT
David Brearley

FEAR OF LOSS

Oh, to hold you in my arms again,
I'd never let a day go by—
Without thinking of the love we've shared,
and shed a tear from my eye.
If you're not there the day is incomplete,
and filled with everlasting fear.

That I won't ever see you again,
then my end would be near.
You're so incredibly special,
you add song and cheer to my day.
So love just do me one favor don't ever go away.
BY DANIELLE WAYNE
Jonathan Dayton



By ROSHON ELIAS
David Brearley

VESPERS

Someone walks towards me
on the dark road tonight
As I lie by the side
I begin to hear the quickening step
and heavy breathing
A familiar head of brown hair
walks toward me — arms extended
This is a forgotten face
which confronts me now —
his hands are cold as he
touches mine —
as I draw away,
He apologizes for not calling,
and with that — he walks on
My dead friend walks on
into the dead black night.

By LYNNE DAHMEN
Jonathan Dayton



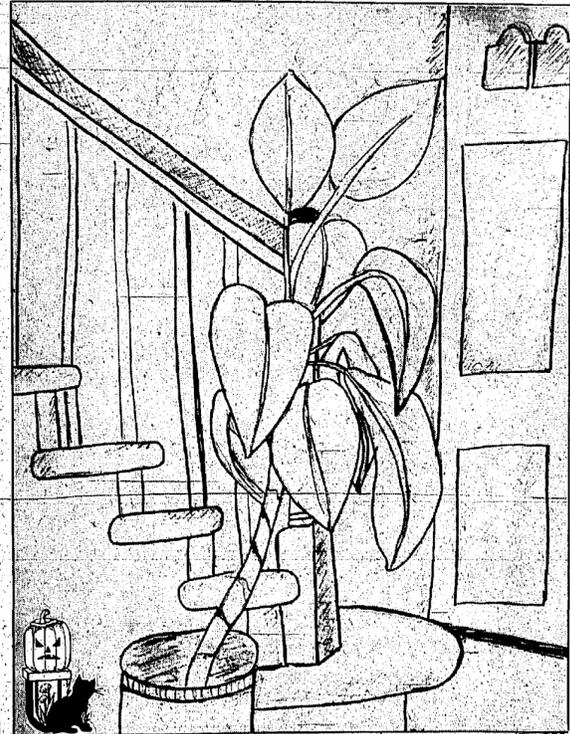
By KELLY RYAN
David Brearley

Farewell my friends

Love isn't such a tough demand,
or shall I say request?
It was good to know I had yours,
When I wasn't at my best.
To those of you who helped me
When I was down, and in need of a friend,
I value our relationship,
I pray that it never ends.
Times were tough for just awhile,
It was great to know you cared,
You cheered me up, we reminisced

On all the times we'd shared
The good times, there were many
Were so much for us,
I know that they established,
Above all, a special trust.
Please forget the bad times!
We've only had a few
To everyone who has touched my life
I'd like to say—THANK YOU!

By BETH C. MANES
Jonathan Dayton



By HEIDI WARNER
Jonathan Dayton

SUMMER IS...

The jet skiers racing down the Jetty
Pebbles washing up on shore
Children playing tag outdoors
Sandcastles rising from the beach
Ice cream cones melting down arms
Bathing suits and sunlan oil
My favorite!!

By LIZ PENNELLA
David Brearley

This page of school news is sponsored by



Reunions

Hillside High School, Class of 1942
The 1942 class of Hillside High School will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a "Gala Reunion." The event will take place Oct. 10, at the Town and Campus in Union. Class members that have not been contacted are urged to call: Charles Burgess - 1516-352-0214; Lucille Howell Curtis - 233-0283; William Di Buono - 535-4567; Rosemary Morrissey Hogan - 388-8688; Irwin Gillet - 444-5386; Richard Gross - 840-8181. Lottie Smolenak may be contacted by writing to the Hillside Public Library, 07205.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
The Class of 1963 is seeking members of its class for a 35th reunion to be held March 19, 1988 at September's on the Hill, Watchung. Many of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1963 graduate and you know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact: Robert Maguire, 18 Renée Ave., Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee Piekarski, 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 Somessa, 15 Faronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

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. 28, at the Town and Campus in West Orange, to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

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 Cheryl Palermo Groom, 925-9146; Margaret Mason Novakany, 381-8541; or Rhonda Fusary, 389-7651.

Union High School, Class of 1952
Seeking members of its class for a 35th class reunion on Nov. 22 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. More information may be obtained by contacting the Union High School Reunion Committee, c/Richard Zirkel, 229 Fair Lane, Mountainside, 07092.

North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947
The 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: Sylvia Eisenberg, 486-1819; or Ruth Waddell Martin, 925-1658. A reunion in the late fall is being planned.

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 Goren Zevak, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052, 992-8464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 912 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 1 to 5 p.m. Reservations are being accepted and checks for \$45 per person. All

checks should be sent to: W.S.H.S. Class of '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent Station, 07061.

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 "H", Eatontown, N.J. 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

Linden High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 Class of Linden High School is planning a 50th anniversary reunion. It needs addresses of people who have moved since its 25th reunion. If you have such information, please call Sylvia Eisenberg, 486-1819, or Ruth Waddell Martin, 925-1658. A reunion in the late fall is being planned.

Union High School, Class of 1962
The Union High School Class of 1962 will hold its 25th year reunion Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. Graduates are being asked to contact Linda Potter Petkov at 964-7120 for further information.

Union High School, Class of 1967
The Union High School Class of 1967 will be holding its 20th reunion on Nov. 27. Current addresses of many class members are needed. If you have not been notified about the reunion or if you have the addresses of some 1967 graduates, please contact: Union H.S. Class of '67 Reunion Committee, 21 Blackstone Drive, Livingston, 07039.

Reservations and information are available from Alice Segel at 219 Robinson Terrace, Linden, or by calling 686-8724.

William Patterson College Alumni Association is trying to gather alumni from the graduating years ending in "2" and "7" for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16-18, on the WPC Campus in Wayne. Further information may be obtained by calling the alumni office at 595-2176.

Abraham Clark High School, Classes of '46 and '51
The classes of 1946 and 1951 of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, will hold their reunions Oct. 31 at the Ramada Inn, Cranford. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following please contact Connie Colucci at 241-1373 or by mailing any information to 297 Amsterdam Ave., Roselle.

Class of 1955
The 1955 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 Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. Graduates are being asked to contact Linda Potter Petkov at 964-7120 for further information.

Class of 1957: Doris Anderson, William Bernack, Carolyn Bradley, Ronald Brescia, Anita Caballero, John Carey, Eugene Clay, Michael Colford, David Colvin, Patricia Cook, Mary Ellen Corby, Edward Eckert, Robert Eckert, Jerrydon Ellis, Jean Erdody, Mayer, Verdine Fenton, Samuel Forbes, Norma Frausendorf, Robert Heidefeld, Phyllis Hembee, Patricia Herman, Joseph Hickey, Janet Hicks, Edward Howard, Esther Jensen, Ann Jenkins, Carol Jones, Dorothy Ketch, Joan Krueger, James Land, Linda Larmer Lamson, Joan Mac Nab, Connie Eileen Monahan, Juanita Morris, Nancy Murphy, Steven Neely, Cynthia Neely, Allen Osolneck, Phyllis Philson, James Robinson, Arleen Simmons, Reginald Smith, Elissa Stetler,

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Marie Ulrich, Irma Vorosi, Marie Walker, Nancy Weston Gordon, Albert Wilson, Arlene Yopavage, Peter Zambardi and Richard Cumberly.

East Orange High School, Class of 1946
The 1946 class of East Orange High School will hold a reunion Nov. 7 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. Anyone interested in attending or who knows the whereabouts of classmates are asked to kindly contact either Shirley Lombardi 887-4011 or Jane Carson 627-8372. Graduates from other years interested in coming are welcome.

Syracuse Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey will hold their annual brunch at noon on Sept. 27 at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford. The Inn is located off exit 36 on the Garden State Parkway.

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Helen Wanzlowicz and Wanda Dobbs.

Albert Pucciarelli, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Sept. 26 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pucciarelli lived in Union before moving to Toms River two years ago. He was a truck driver with the Atlantic Coastal Trucking Co., Clifton, for 10 years. He served in the Army during the Vietnam Conflict. Mr. Pucciarelli was a member of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 64 in Hackensack. Surviving are his wife, June; his parents, Anthony and Margaret Pucciarelli; a brother, Anthony, and sister, Rosalie Ward.

Jerry Ripoli, 76, of Iselin, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 29 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ripoli lived in Kenilworth before moving to Iselin 24 years ago. He has been the owner of a livery company for 20 years before his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of the Italian-American Club of Iselin. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Irene Ferro and Pauline Fusella; four sons, John, Michael, Arthur and Jerry; four sisters, Anna Napolitano, Irene Rossi, Jean Peppone and Violet Tortello, 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

August W. Miller, 77, of Union died Sept. 20 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Miller lived in Irvington before moving to Union 50 years ago. He had worked for P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery, Newark, for 35 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose M., a son, Thomas; two daughters, Jane and Rued and Lynda Lopez, a sister, Mabel Spengler, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louis Kiss, 77, of Union died Sept. 20 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, he resided in Union for the last five years. He was in the printing business for many years before he retired more than 25 years ago. Mr. Kiss was a member of the Senior Citizens of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Celia; a son, Edward; a daughter, Florence Docksell; a sister, Ida Schneider, and seven grandchildren.

Stephen E. Majewski, 60, of Linden died Sept. 25 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Majewski lived in Linden for 26 years. He had been the owner of Majewski Brothers, a body shop in Elizabeth, since 1947.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, John Stephen; two brothers, Frank and Henry; and two sisters, Doris L. Morrison, 59, of Kenilworth died Sept. 21 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Morrison lived in Springfield before moving to Kenilworth in 1948. She had been a secretary with the Lohikans Camps in Kenilworth for 14 years before her

death.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a son, John; a daughter, Rose; and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth E. MacKinnon, 72, of Columbia R.D.1, formerly of Union, died Sept. 4 in Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Palms Township.

Surviving are her four daughters, Robert, Opitz, Barbara Snyder, Judith Ort and Debra Hendershot; a brother, Frederick Beck, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John Madelon, 47, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 20 in St. Francis Memorial Hospital, San Francisco.

Born in Newark, Mr. Madelon lived in Kenilworth for 25 years before moving to San Francisco seven years ago. He was a computer operator with the Bank of America

for 36 years. Mrs. Madelon died Sept. 21 in her home.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; a daughter, Diana Jordan; two sons, Ernest and Anthony; a sister, Mary

Guido Vetschli, 78, of Kenilworth died Sept. 21 in his home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Vetschli came to Summit in 1928 and moved to Kenilworth in 1953. He was a carpenter before retiring in 1980. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America 1942 of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; a daughter, Diana Jordan; two sons, Ernest and Anthony; a sister, Mary

Anna Fennes, 86, of Kenilworth died Sept. 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Fennes lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 50 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Jr. and Ralph, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Frank DiCataldo, 47, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Union, died Sept. 19 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson.

Born in Newark, Mr. DiCataldo lived in Union before moving to Tucson 15 years ago. He was a salesman with B&G Rain Soft, Inc., Tucson, for four years.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Jr. and Andrew; his mother, Mildred DiCataldo, and two brothers, Nicholas and Peter.

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Born in Newark, Mrs. Aslin lived in Union before moving to Linden 27 years ago. She was employed as a licensed practical nurse for the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield for the past six years. Mrs. Aslin was a 1979 graduate of Union College in Cranford. She was a past president of the Mothers' Club of the Linden Public Athletic League. Mrs. Aslin was a former Girl Scout and

George Jenco of Linden died Sept. 25 at home.

Born in Coal Castle, Pa., Mr. Jenco lived in Linden for the last 40 years. He was a materials handler for General Motors Assembly Division for 30 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Jenco was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, George Jr. and Robert S.; two daughters, Susann Jenco and Martha Jenco-Slady; a brother, Stefan; two sisters, Anna Gaydos Aslin - was a former Girl Scout - and

Zuzanna Kovacova.

Christine Apicella, 50, of Springfield died Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Venezuela, Mrs. Apicella lived in Springfield for 22 years.

Surviving are two sons, Carmine and John; five daughters, Maria, Tina, Louise, Maria Rohman and Karen Ahrens, and two grandchildren.

Edyth B. Aslin, 54, of Linden died Sept. 26 in Parkway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Aslin lived in Union before moving to Linden 27 years ago. She was employed as a licensed practical nurse for the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield for the past six years. Mrs. Aslin was a 1979 graduate of Union College in Cranford. She was a past president of the Mothers' Club of the Linden Public Athletic League. Mrs. Aslin was a former Girl Scout and

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Zuzanna Kovacova.

mother. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Richard E. Sr.; four sons, Christopher, Bart, Richard E. Jr. and Kevin; two daughters, Lynn Lawson and Allison Aslin; a sister, Margaret Stryker, and four grandchildren.

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Drop in to Carteret's Grand Opening and you could land in Bermuda.

Join Carteret's Union Plaza Grand Opening Celebration. It's full of prizes, surprises and gifts for everyone who attends. And it's your chance to start banking to win.

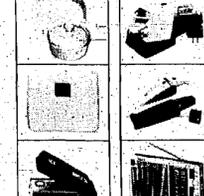
Win a trip to Bermuda.
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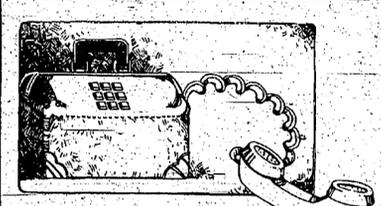
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton stars combine knowledge and skill

By MARK YABLONSKY

One is a born leader, barking helpful instructions to his fellow teammates almost playing a field general, while the other goes about his normal business of trying to do what comes naturally to him: scoring goals. But while both play the game somewhat differently, they are both equally as invaluable to the success of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' soccer team.

They are Marcelo Reyna and Kamuran Bayrasli, the two main cogs to a solid Bulldogs squad that could never be the same without them. In a very real sense, they are Mr. Defense and Mr. Offense, respectively.

"They have a good knowledge of the game, and they know how to maneuver the ball," explained Edward Bitenski, a Dayton assistant coach since 1981. "Everything revolves around Reyna, more or less, because of his knowledge of the game and because of his skill level. Bayrasli's ability to shoot from distance enables him to put it in from 20 to 30 yards out. And Reyna, the same way, maybe even more powerful, and I was just amazed since the day they were old enough to walk."

"I play a lot all year long and I played in Argentina and got experience, so I help him out," Reyna, who traveled to Buenos Aires along with his brother, Claudio, this past summer in order to play with a junior club team in the South American country. "The game is instructive; it's so creative all the time. You go with the flow. You feel the game more than play it."

Bayrasli, a 5-foot-11-inch, 180-pound senior, expressed similar feelings when asked why he preferred soccer to a sport that draws more in the way of publicity and attention, such as football.

"You always end up in arguments with the football team as to what's better," he said. "I like soccer better. There's a lot of creativity involved, which makes it more fun and more exciting," explained Bayrasli, whose quickness and ability to advance the ball toward opposing nets helps make him the offensive threat he is. "I've always played forward ever since I can really remember. My father used to play, and of course, you always like scoring goals, so I like playing up front."

Up front is where Bayrasli can be found, game in and game out, hoping to inevitably end up at or near the goal. Last year, he did that well enough to lead the Bulldogs in scoring, collecting 12 goals and 9 assists for 31 points. This year, he is now with Curtis Feng and Routhen James, the senior right wing has a penchant for finding the net — and in key situations.

Two years ago, in fact, when under former coach Joe Cozza, the Bulldogs made it all the way to the North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 final. Bayrasli scored the tying goal late in the quarterfinal round match against a "long-time rival," Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, who eventually went down in an overtime shootout. After a punishing, top-seeded Pequanook by a 1-0 score in the semifinals, Dayton fell to Millburn, 2-0, in the final round.

But while the 17-year-old Springfield resident is known for goals he has scored, there have also been instances when luck has worked against him and his teammates, with the best example coming in the quarterfinal round of

last year's Group 2, Section 2 state playoff with Whippany Park. It was then that Bayrasli lost a goal, many feel a foul was counted.

After having missed out on two golden scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter, Bayrasli, with just over nine minutes remaining in regulation time, took a pass from teammate Anthony Fiocco and nudged in an apparent goal from 10 feet out, which sent his teammates into high jubilation — until it was ruled that Bayrasli had committed a foul. Both the angry player and his coach, Frank Ortiz, contended that in being pushed from behind by two opposing players, the forward had only put his hand forward to protect himself.

But the goal was disallowed just the same. Later in the chilly afternoon, the Bulldogs came out second best in a double-shootout, and lost 1-0.

"It was—gonna kill" that ref," recalled Bayrasli, who, like last year, scored his team's first goal of the season in a Sept. 22 game with Roselle, but lost that tally as well when rain put an early end to the game in the second quarter. "My father told me that when you're playing real well and holding them back, but the field was, terribly muddy. We were slipping and sliding all over the place and we couldn't get our offense set, except for the goal that was called back. We were running, and our feet would just go into the ground, it was so soft."

As is usually customary for him, Reyna displayed a "maniacal brand" of defense that day, scrambling back into position time and time again to help counter an opposing offensive thrust. It is that defensive ability which has caused Bayrasli, coach Frank Ortiz to use Reyna at both halfback and sweeper, depending on just how healthy the Dayton squad has been at the time.

"With every season injuries having nagged Dayton this far, Reyna, who is also a Springfield resident, was called upon to play sweeper — the team's last line of defense. "There's a lot of creativity and the action outdoors," Bayrasli replied. "It's fun, but it doesn't match the outdoors. Indoors, there's more power and there's more action. I like the creativity and the action outdoors."

Indoors or out, high-scoring or low, win or lose, and good or bad, both Reyna and Bayrasli love soccer and have mentioned an interest of pursuing it next year in college. Interestingly, with Reyna interested in architecture and Bayrasli leaning toward a possible career in industrial engineering, both players worry that their fields of study may leave their choice of schools "somewhat limited," in terms of making soccer with them.

But for the time being, the two seniors are quite content with concentrating on helping the Bulldogs reach state tournament play this fall once again. And both feel that the team has a good chance of getting that far.

"With this year's team, I think we should be pretty good," Reyna concluded. "There's more offensive skill. I think we have a more overall balanced team than we did in past years."

others on the field and show them how to be leaders," Ortiz added.

For his efforts, Reyna has been named first team All-Mountain Valley Conference selection for the past two seasons, as well as a second team All-Union County player in 1985. Add All-Group 2 status for each of the last two years, and you'd have to say that the hustling two-way standout has received his just acclaim.

Astonishingly, though, Bayrasli has gotten none of the above, a fact that has angered both him and his coach. Ortiz, in fact, was so unhappy with his top scorer being excluded from All-County honors, that he left a coaches' meeting in protest where he came time to select county honorees last year.

"I was just surprised that he didn't make it," Ortiz admitted. "Hopefully, this year he will make it to all-conference and all-county. We'll see how the voting goes."

"Because Reyna and Bayrasli are such avid fans and participants of the game, it is not surprising to them that a sport which appears to have lost some of the steam it had a decade ago — when both the North American Soccer League and the New York/New Jersey Cosmos were in existence — is still as full of understood or appreciated as much as it is overseas, where in places such as Europe and South America, soccer is the national sport."

"The only thing that bothers me is that people really don't understand the game that much," said Reyna, who did agree with his teammates that New Jersey is still "one of the better states" for soccer, given its large and diverse population. "They don't like seeing the 1-0 game in soccer; they want to see the 100-0 game. It's not soccer every week on the Spanish channel and the Italian channel. There's some great games on there, but people don't watch it and they don't understand it."

"When you have a 1-0 game, that is so exciting," agreed Bayrasli.

And what of soccer that is played indoors? "To me, that's a different game," Bayrasli replied. "It's fun, but it doesn't match the outdoors. Indoors, there's more power and there's more action. I like the creativity and the action outdoors."

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TOP 'DAWGS — Kamuran Bayrasli, left, and Marcelo Reyna combine skill, leadership and a love for their sport whenever they step on the field for the Jonathan Dayton Regional boys' soccer team. Bayrasli is the team's top scorer, while Reyna is a defensive specialist and an able scorer as well.

Kean upsets Montclair, 16-14

Since 1975, the Kean College football team had never beaten Montclair State College. Never — until Saturday night, that is.

Trailing by a 14-0 deficit after three quarters of play, the Cougars rallied for 15 fourth-quarter points to upset the mighty Indians, 16-14, before a crowd of 4,500 at Sprague Field in Upper Montclair.

The victory was Kean's first in 13 tries against the Division 3 collegiate powerhouse.

Kean, which is now 3-0 for the first time in 13 years, maintained a strong defensive effort for the entire game against a team that has been a role model in that respect. Early in the final period, Dennis Pendergast, who recorded 10 tackles and three assists, recovered a fumble at his own 29-yard-line to halt a Montclair advance. With that, the



HELLO BOBBY — Tennis celebrity Bobby Riggs is greeted by Kean College women's tennis coach Candy Parfano, left, and Donna Patton and Cathy Linna, both of Union, last week. Riggs was on-hand to take part in the New Jersey Senior Olympics tournament at Kean, where he went on to defeat Althea Gibson.

Bears trounce G.L. in opener

By MARK YABLONSKY

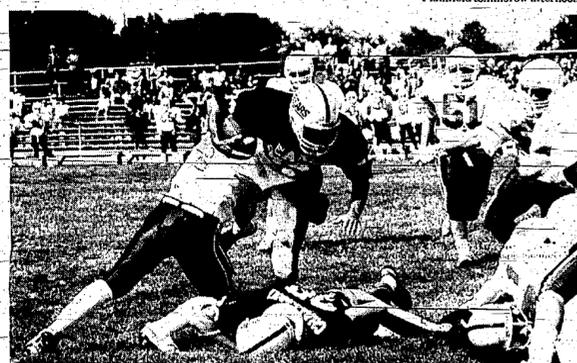
Meeting a hungry Bear foe-to-foe — the best way to open a football season — giving the hungry Bear too many easy opportunities will more than likely result in dire consequences. And Bob Taylor's team is indeed a pack of hungry Bears.

Without doubt, the fired-up Brearley Regional football squad would have been a tough test for Governor Livingston Regional last Saturday afternoon, any day when a few costly mistakes took an outclassed Highlander squad out of the game early, the rest soon became academic for the two-time defending North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 champion Bears, who provided a large crowd of Ward Field spectators with numerous opportunities to cheer as they where the weather simply could not have been better, as far as early autumn is concerned.

Governor Livingston, which was making its first varsity appearance since 1985, found itself in the wrong place at the wrong time against the Bears, who were able to leap on the Bears and convert them into instant points. It was just that simple.

And it was just about that quick. After picking up a first down in the opening series of plays, the Highlanders were soon forced into punting, thanks to two straight Brearley sacks of G.L. quarterback Jim French, who may have wished he had been elsewhere. And then the real nightmare began.

When the snap from center Frank Gafney, the hurried senior was forced to chase the bouncing pigskin all the way back to his three-yard line, where he was finally able to fall on it. One play later, Brearley quarterback Gary Faucher sneaked



TUMBLING BEAR — Brearley Regional running back Joe Capizzano is brought down by Governor Livingston tackler during Saturday's action at Ward Field. But the speedy backfield star was able to run for a total of 88 yards in seven carries, along with two big touchdown gallops, as the Bears swamped G.L., 47-7.

'Dawgs fall to Johnson, 14-0

By MARK YABLONSKY

Victimized by two costly fumbles, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football squad allowed a touchdown in each of the first two quarters and fell, 14-0, to Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark in the season-opener for both teams this past Saturday afternoon in Clark.

The first of Dayton's miscues occurred just three plays into the game, when the Johnson defense recovered the pigskin at the Dayton 27-yard-line. Three plays later, standout quarterback Jim Bodner hit end Eric Paprocki with a 25-yard scoring pass to give the Crusaders a 7-0 lead, along with Bodner's extra point.

Todd Burger, a 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound, two-way tackle, then ended a Bulldog drive early in the second quarter by recovering a fumble at the Dayton 45, after a pitchback between quarterback Greg Walsh and running back William Lee went astray in Johnson territory. Bodner, who last year became the first Johnson quarterback ever to surpass the 1,000-yard passing mark in a single season, later ran 14 yards for the game's second and final score. He added the extra point as well.

The Crusaders, who ran up a 31-0 lead in the second quarter, were

G.L. Bears 0 0 7-0
 Scoring:
 Brearley - Faucher, 2 run (Chalanski kick)
 Brearley - FG, Vergara 20 (Vergara kick)
 Brearley - Capizzano, 25 run (Vergara kick)
 Brearley - Safety, Gafney tackled in end zone
 Brearley - Capizzano, 43 run (Vergara kick)
 Brearley - Ramos, 46 punt return (Chalanski kick)
 Brearley - Kinney, 5 run (Vergara kick)
 G.L. - Chinell, 2 run (Gafney kick)
 Brearley - Ramos, 31 run (conversion failed)

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 Roselle Park 12 - Bound Brook 7
 Union 31 - Irvington 0

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'DAWG IN TROUBLE' — Jonathan Dayton-Regional quarterback Greg Walsh finds the sight of onrushing A.L. Johnson lineman Todd Burger to be an unpleasant one, as the signal-caller looks to unload the ball before he is sacked during Saturday's action in Clark. Limited to only 75 yards of total offense, the Bulldogs fell to Johnson, 14-0, in the season-opener for both teams.

Saturday's action in Clark. Limited to only 75 yards of total offense, the Bulldogs fell to Johnson, 14-0, in the season-opener for both teams.

Trappers top Whitecaps, 5-4

The Roselle Trappers recorded their second consecutive victory of the season by defeating the Roselle Park Whitecaps, 5-4, this past Sunday in Roselle Park. Although two goals from John Abadia and one by Mike Pelardis had given the Trappers a 3-0 lead by early in the second half, the Whitecaps fought back to tie the score on goals from Kim Harms, Chris Palacca and John Nitche. Then, after the teams traded goals from Michael and Harms again, Albano Ferrera tallied to decide the contest. Led by Gerry Halston and Doug McBarron, the Trapper defense held off final charges from Dan O'Connell and Derrick Dennis to nurse the one-goal lead to the end. In other soccer action, the Roselle Kicks notched their second win of the season with a 4-2 decision over the Kenilworth Strikers on Sunday at Wilday Field in Roselle. Ryan Marcussen led the Kicks' attack with three goals, while teammate Mark Carlson added another in the final period to ice the victory. Strong defense, led by Tanika Little, held off a fourth quarter challenge from Kenilworth.

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HOW ABOUT THAT? — Tennis celebrity Bobby Riggs appears to be watching in awe as Althea Gibson, a well-known former star, lets go with one of her patented forehand shots during the New Jersey Senior Citizen Olympic Games that were held at Kean College in Union last weekend. But Riggs, who will always be remembered for his famous loss to Billie Jean King in 1973, ended up delivering a few shots of his own.



Chris Kiech is coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton player of the week, due to an 11-lack performance in the team's 14-0 loss to Arthur L. Johnson Regional last Saturday.

Dayton Player of the Week

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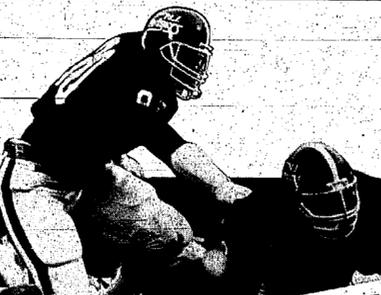
Mayor's Run set
Race Director Dean Shotts announced recently that the second Annual Coors Mayor's Day Run will be held at 10 a.m. on October 18 in Union. The race, sponsored by Coors and Schering Plough, is recognized as the fastest five-mile course in New Jersey. The course is certified by The Athletic Congress. Further information may be obtained by calling either 376-0231 or 964-4205, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Smeaker Factory, 315 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J. 07041.

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The BLS-C classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the scheduled dates. Participants are required to attend all 12 hours of classroom time for the respective course.

The BLS-C course is designed to inform participants on prudent heart care, the risks associated with heart disease, common causes of sudden death and the management of an unconscious infant. Training will include one and two rescuer CPR and obstructed airway techniques for use on adults, children and infants.

Participants in the BLS Instructors Course will be provided with the curriculum and standards used by the American Heart Association in teaching BLS-C and Heartsaver courses. Also discussed will be teaching strategies, recorder tape evaluation, trouble shooting, course set-up, documentation policies, record keeping and mannequin maintenance.

Enrollment is limited. Applications will be processed in the order received.

To register for the course or for further information, contact Sue Millard, Union Hospital CPR Training Center manager, at 687-1900, Ext. 2210. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.

Free eye screenings at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth Hospital, in conjunction with the Medical Society of New Jersey, will sponsor a free eye screening Oct. 6, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorothy B. Hersh Clinic, across from the main hospital building on Williamson Street in Elizabeth.

The screening is open to all persons over age 35 who are not already receiving eye care from a physician.

In addition to testing vision and the measurement of intraocular pressure, an examination of the internal and external eye will be performed. Testing for glasses or contact lenses will not be included.

The tests will also be able to detect cataracts.

For more information, call April Tolentino, 527-5000.

Blood supplies threatened by fear

For the first time in its 40-year history, an act of selflessness, of community spirit, is threatened by rumor, lie, and innuendo. In spite of regular announcements, news articles and programs, and an intensive education program, some people have begun to believe the lie that there is a danger of contracting disease by donating blood. It is an insidious lie. And the fallout from this lie is that people in need of transfusion of blood or blood component may be the next victims of AIDS hysteria.

Simply put, there is no danger of contracting AIDS or any other disease by donating blood. The procedure for drawing donated blood uses only sterile, disposable equipment. Needles, swabs, and actual blood bags are used only once. Moreover, at no time since the appearance of AIDS has the nation's blood supply been safer.

All donors are screened before taking a physical. All donors must

pass that physical before rolling up their sleeves to donate. All donated blood undergoes a battery of tests, not only for the AIDS virus, but for hepatitis, syphilis, elevated enzyme levels, and for specific blood type and Rh factor. And any donated blood that tests positive for any disease is removed from the blood supply immediately, used then only for research or destroyed.

Confusion arises on the part of the potential donor when he or she hears that AIDS can only be transmitted by sexual contact, blood or blood products, or intravenous drug use. Blood and shared needles are the key impressions that remain for some people. Donated blood and the needles used to draw that life-giving fluid are mistakenly assumed to be part of the risk factor for contracting AIDS or any other disease.

As medical research into the cause, prevention and cure for AIDS continues, so the need for blood

continues. It continues in small towns and large cities. It continues for the spouse, the child, or the parent of someone. It continues for friends, neighbors, and the person the blood donor will never meet. The need for donated blood continues for all of us, as potential victims of accident or disease.

Blood donors spend less than an hour, giving up a small part of themselves so that someone, else may live. That selfless hour can mean a lifetime to someone in need.

More information on where to donate can be obtained by calling New Jersey Blood Services at 822-9101 or the nearest American Red Cross Chapter.

Needs volunteers

John E. Rummels Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights needs volunteers to work in the hospital's gift shop, The Guilded Cage.

The shop is operated by the Rummels Hospital Volunteers Guild to raise funds for the hospital. Volunteers wait on customers, help with stock, set up displays and assist with buying of merchandise.

Afternoon and evening shifts are available. For further information call 322-7240, Ext. 450, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Older adult in focus

A wellness-oriented program for those 60 or more will begin Oct. 7 at Overlook Hospital from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The six-week program will focus on physiology of aging, good nutrition, stress management, loss and grief, community resources, and much more. There will be 30 minutes of exercise each class, all geared toward the older adult.

Call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 322-2983 for more information and registration.

Arthritis course set

Rahway Hospital's Occupational Therapy Department and the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation are co-sponsoring an Arthritis Self-Help Course, starting on Oct. 19 through Nov. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This six-week course topics include exercise, nutrition, joint protection, proper use of medications.

For registration and fee information, call the hospital's Occupational Therapy Department at 381-8200, Ext. 2116, or the Arthritis Foundation at 388-0744. Pre-registration is required.

Society plans charity event

"Passport '87 to International Style," a black tie dinner dance to benefit the Leukemia Society of America is scheduled for Oct. 10 at the Short Hills Mall.

G. Jeff Mennen, vice chairman of the Morristown-based Mennen Company and vice president of the Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter is general chairman. Reservations can be made by calling Committee Headquarters at 376-7892.

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FOCUS on Union County

People help kids' wishes come true

By T.A. PORCEMENT
The Make-A-Wish Foundation humbly began in 1980 when some women in Arizona heard about a terminally ill young boy from their town who had a lifelong ambition to become a fireman. The women knew he would never grow up to fulfill his dream.
So they asked the local fire department to come to the hospital to stage a "mock rescue operation," taking the thrilled boy out of his hospital room through the window. In effect, they allowed him to become a fireman for that day.
Word spread and the next wish they responded to was from another terminally ill boy who wanted to become a policeman.
The women titled their new group the Make-A-Wish Foundation and eventually the media heard about them.

Not only were they getting attention, but a story was done about them on the television show, "60 Minutes."
During the "60 Minutes" segment, viewers were told to write to the group if they were interested in starting a MAW chapter of their own. Peter Runfola, the founder of the N.J. chapter, was one of those interested. However, his query remained unanswered for six months.
Finally, with persistence, he found a phone number for MAW and called to find that the Arizona women had gotten over 100 requests for more information!
Runfola persuaded them to start their second chapter in New Jersey, and now there are currently 68 MAW chapters in 39 states.
MAW, a national, non-profit organization run by volunteers, is organized by county with 18 of New Jersey's 21 counties having divisions.
Susan Mecca is the chairwoman of Union County, as well as the president of the board of trustees and board of directors. "I'm really into this," she says of her year with the group. "We weren't quite sure what we were doing and in what direction we wanted to go," she says of their recent reorganization, "but we knew we couldn't just sit around."
"We talked and figured out what we wanted to do and then we contacted hospitals and organized fund-raisers in an effort to let people know MAW was going on."
There have been about 125 wishes granted in New Jersey and 11 are pending. Two wishes have been granted in Union County in the last nine months.

The only criterion for a child to receive a wish is that the child must be under 18 and have a life-threatening disease.
Anyone, including doctors, teachers, parents and other relatives, can contact the foundation to seek help for a particular child.
Literature written by MAW volunteers states that the "sole purpose of the MAW Foundation is to grant the favorite wish of any child who is fighting a battle with a life-threatening illness. It also hopes to provide the family with some special memories, instead of final images of hospitals, painful treatment and financial worry. During a time of heartwrenching turmoil for a family, a wish provides a welcome respite, a time for just plain fun and family togetherness."
Concerning the feedback from the kids, she says, "They just give you a look and you can see they look terrific. We're not doctors, but we do stuff that is emotional and psychological."
She notes most of the children are cancer and cystic fibrosis patients, some of whom go into remission.
"I like to think we have a little bit to do with that," she says, offering as proof the fact that some children come back from a trip and have an appetite which helps them physically.
"The most common wish, to go to Disney World, involves volunteers meeting the family at the airport. "The families ride in limos and get the VIP treatment all the way," says Mecca. "We make sure they get on the plane and then meet them again when they arrive home."
The trips are for five days and MAW pays for "everything," including tickets for the trip, meals and spending money — they even pay for film development "so there's absolutely no money involved from the family."
Wishes granted in Union County include a wish from a Linden girl who met the New York Rangers hockey team. She went to a game, met the players and received an autographed T-shirt.
Another wish that came



MAKE-A-WISH — Susan Mecca, chairwoman of the Union County chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Peter Runfola, founder of the New Jersey chapter, review the upcoming state-wide contest aimed at New Jersey's school children to name the little girl who appears next to the organization's logo. The goal of the contest is to spread the word about the foundation. For more information about the foundation or the contest, call 351-5055.

"Working at MAW teaches you to not sweat the small stuff. It is nitty-gritty stuff that those kids are dealing with every day," says Susan Mecca, chairwoman of the Union County Chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.
Says Mecca, "It's hard to understand what these families go through. Their whole lives are centered around their children and their illnesses. They don't want to go on vacations because their bills are skyrocketing and a vacation is just not in their realm."
"When they take this time to leave the hospital, the pain and the bills, they can go out and have a good time."
"They come back with pictures of the children smiling and have nice memories of the child." She notes some families don't have pictures with the child smiling until after their trips.
When asked what drives her to work at MAW she says, "I have two kids myself

(Continued on page 2)

People help kids' wishes come true

(Continued from page 1)
from Linden involved a computer. This was the first wish Mecca worked on.
"It was a very sad wish," she says explaining, "Some of the wishes are rush-rush and we really don't have time to plan them."
This wish came from a 17-year-old girl who wanted to have a computer to keep up with high school classes she was missing due to her illness.
One night soon after the wish was made MAW got a call from the hospital saying to rush a computer there as soon as possible.
Volunteers immediately took a computer from their office to the hospital. When they got there, they taught the girl how to use it and spent time with her. The girl had it for just three days before she died.

"Mecca's wishes are the entertainment business affect the wishes. For example, when 'Wrestlemania' was popular, they had many wishes to meet the wrestlers. Similarly, whatever television, movie or music star is popular, wishes are to meet him or her. Mecca says no one has turned down yet in New Jersey.
"What an honor it must be for the celebrities when the one wish a child has is to meet you. The celebrities usually do more, like spend an afternoon with the child."
Consistent with their wish to help, the stars were out for the first benefit the MAW Foundation in Union County ran by itself.

The event was a concert at the Stone Pony last July. Says Mecca, "It felt good to get one event under our belt."
At that event MAW raised \$6,300 by having local bands play.

Bands which donated their time and talent were X-Sperts, a Union band; Fairlane, a shore band; Glen Burdick from Asbury Park; and a band called the Asbury All Stars which included members of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band as well as members of the Asbury Jukes.

Mecca says Bobby Santelli, Union County MAW volunteer, knew a member of the Jukes and asked him if he would be interested in playing a benefit concert.

He reportedly told Santelli, "You just tell us the time and we'll be there."
"There was terrific cooperation," says Mecca. "The musicians made arrangements and set up the sound systems and acted like this was a professional job — without getting paid!"

In addition, there was a great deal of support from regular patrons of the Stone Pony who placed \$10 and \$20 bills in a canister that was passed around during the concert.

A softball game at Warhance Park in Roselle was the second successful event MAW held. That event came together when a MAW volunteer called a friend at WNEW-FM to ask if they would be interested in a softball game. The game that followed produced \$1,500 in

donations, and similar events are being planned for next year.
Although those two events are the only ones that have taken place, Mecca says, "There are lots of others in the works."
For example, on Dec. 13 at the Forum Theater in Metuchen the play "The Mystery of Edmund Druid" will be performed, with money collected going to MAW; and the Westfield community players will put on a play in March to benefit MAW.

MAW volunteers are also currently in the process of arranging a Halloween and Christmas Party. "The children probably aren't going to get to do this if we don't do it for them," says Mecca.
The "we" Mecca continually refers to are the approximately 25 volunteers who are really good and dependable.

"The volunteers' personal contacts are important," says Mecca. For instance, Mecca is involved with the theater and also has a horse which she brings the children to see. Other volunteers have connections in the music business and other fields of business as well.

"Since MAW depends on donations and fund-raising for all their support, they concentrate on good money-makers that are fun for volunteers so we don't have to drag them out."

Some volunteer duties include writing and typing letters, contacting hospitals, and making phone calls to organize fund-raisers and public events.

Other volunteers "play travel agent, making arrangements to make the wishes come true," says Mecca.

At the meetings volunteers discuss past and future fund-raisers as well as talk about the children's wishes. In Mecca's words, "Who will handle what and how it will be handled as well as who's done what and who will do what."

Mecca stresses, "Anyone can donate. We're always looking for help. We can use physical things or almost anything — even someone's contacts with other people."
"Mecca's family includes her husband, Brian, and two sons, Anthony, 4, and Charlie, 2."

"We don't want to scare them," she says about telling her sons about the foundation. "We try to explain that there are some kids who are very sick and that's why we're trying to help them."

Mecca says her husband helps her and is very supportive when it comes to minding their children, while she is working with MAW.

MAW meets the last Wednesday of every month in the Elizabeth office located at 326 Morris Ave. Anyone interested in doing anything for the foundation may contact the group at 233-2525 or 251-5055.

Mecca sums up the MAW goal very simply: "We're trying to do anything we can for the kids, so any kind of help is greatly appreciated."

There is a registration fee for the crafter or artist. This event will be free of charge to the public.
Interested persons can obtain more information or reserve a spot by calling Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Saturday at 233-5300.

Calendar

Art

Newark Museum is exhibiting, "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-5550.
The Art Studio/Flux Art Gallery will feature the works of 14 American artists through Oct. 31 in the Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway.

Kean College of New Jersey has added 30 works of art to be exhibited through Oct. 16 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Emmes Hall. Admission is free and hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 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. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and 10 a.m. to noon Sundays, or by appointment. For information, call 522-1120.

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.

The Crossroads Theater Company presents its 10th season at 8:30 p.m. with "Spell No. 7," by Nozaki Sange. The play which is about being black 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.

The United Ostomy Association meets Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. The meeting is open to the public.

The Mothers' Center, meets at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 - Watchung - Aves., Plainfield. A fall group cycle for an evening support group for working moms will meet on five alternate Tuesdays starting Oct. 6. A used children's clothing sale will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the church. For information call 322-1806 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 499-0163.

CHIEMOCare, 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, 07033; or by calling 92-4995.

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 321-9011 or 973-8787.

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 467-8850.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158. The group will hold a singles dance Oct. 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Nell's New Yorker, 90 Route 46 East, Mountain Lakes.

Singles Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 673-4311.

Poipourri

Ruigers Cooperative Extension of Union County has a series on "Making Choices for Later Years" Oct. 13, 20, 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. On Oct. 8 a program in preparing nutritious microwave dishes will be held. For registration information call 233-8360.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will conduct a course in boating skills and seamanship at the Rahway High School Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call the school for registration information.

New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 34th annual Chrysanthemum Show at the Passaic Township Community Center, Warren Avenue, off Valley Road, Sirling, on Oct. 10 from 2 to 6 p.m. and Oct. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. For further information call 276-0913.

The society meets on the second Friday of each month at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 772 Liberty Ave., Union.

New York Armory Antiques Show, through Oct. 4, noon to 9 p.m. and noon to 6 on Sunday. The armory is located on Park Avenue at 67 St., New York City.

Uganda 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 268-7104.

The International Stamp and Postal History Exposition will be held Oct. 9-11 in the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown. For information, contact Steve Ritzer, 379-3770.

The Deutscher Club of Clark 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a dessert card and game party Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The New Jersey Association of Women Therapists will meet Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Fair Oaks Hospital to discuss clients who suffer from AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses. New members are welcome. For information, call Barbara von Klempner, 352-7474.

Surrogate Parenthood in New Jersey is the topic of a panel discussion at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Marine Ave., Scotch Plains, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Include State Senator Don DiFrancesco and Rabbi Barry Freundel of Yeshiva University. Admission is free and open to the community.

The Clark Historical Society will be have a show of pressed flower arrangements under glass at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Guided tours of the restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, are conducted the first Sunday of every month, except January, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. Call 328-8999.

The Polish Cultural Foundation dinner dance is Oct. 18 at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. Reservations may be made with Halina Hilpowicz of Union, 687-2414.

Marie Dutter Focus Editor

Lavish 'Sayonara' makes its debut at Paper Mill

By BEASMITTH

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has really outdone itself in its opening season with the fabulous premiere production of its musical, "Sayonara." Angela Del Rossi, executive producer of the theater, can take great pride in one of the most lavish, entertaining, colorful pieces of theater to be staged anywhere Broadway, eat your heart out.

James A. Michener's novel, "Sayonara," was an entertaining and informative piece of work, and as with all of his books, contained characters of various nationalities trying to find a life together.

"Sayonara" had been made into a movie some years ago with Marlon Brando, and the Paper Mill has managed to retain the basic story of Americans in Japan during the Korean War, at a time when interracial relationships were frowned upon, and the tragic love stories of two American soldiers and their lovely Japanese sweethearts.

But the rest is originality, a first for the theater, which has been developing musicals through its Musical Theater Project, designed to take a new work through a series of staged readings and laboratory workshops to become a production for the main stage. The show was created about a year ago with the assistance of playwright William Luce, who wrote the unforgettable "The Belle of Amherst" for Julie Harris; Ted Koehler, music designer; Michael Annala, scenic designer, who did an absolutely fantastic job with this one; George Fischhoff, composer; Hy Gilbert, lyricist; Robert Johanson, artistic director, an invaluable, imaginative artist; and Brian MacDevitt, lighting designer. Credit also must be given to Susan Stroman, choreographer, and David Toser and Eiko Yamaguchi, costume designers, who have made their Paper Mill Playhouse debuts with "Sayonara."

The stars of "Sayonara" are Richard White, whose musical talents reach enormous heights as war hero Air Corps officer Ace Gruver, and an exceptional performer, June Angela, the beautiful Hana-Ogi, leading actress of the Japanese Takarazuka Theater, with whom Gruver falls in love, despite plans for his future in a high-ranking

military career and forthcoming marriage to a general's daughter. These players must vie for a place in the sun, though, with the glorious Takarazuka Theater, which is staged with some of the most beautiful and talented Japanese women ever seen in any theater and their marvelous costumes, against the most colorful scenery ever offered by the Paper Mill.

Last Sunday, on Press Night, Robert Hoshour, Kevin Sweeney's understudy, played the featured role of Pvt. Joe Kelly, the tragic young man who marries a sweet Japanese girl, Katsumi, played by Miho, and they were both so convincing as the young lovers that their story can follow an audience right out of the theater and into the real world.

White, Paper Mill's favorite star, is truly at his best, particularly when he is supported by Angela, who will certainly go far in the musical theater. And speaking of going far, Angela has two scenes in which she literally flies, a la Peter Pan, with such ease that an audience forgets to hold its breath. Colleen Fitzpatrick, who plays the sophisticated Eileen Webster, Ace's fiancée, has a lovely voice. Unfortunately, she isn't given enough to do in the play. One would like to see a lot more of the talented colleen.

The others in the cast, and there are so many others, are exceptionally effective, including Eda Seansongood, Christopher Wynkoop, Tony Gilbert, Mark Zimmerman, and Ace as Fumiko, the gorgeous Makino Girls; Yung Yung Sami, the Takarazuka teacher; and the equally gorgeous Takarazuka Girls.

An enthralled, enthusiastic audience nearly brought the house down with its thunderous applause at curtain call.

The word "Sayonara" means farewell or till we meet again; the Paper Mill's "Sayonara," an important contribution to the American stage, has a similar meaning. One cannot take it all in in one dose. A second visit to the Millburn theater would be most appropriate — and satisfying.

The real show stoppers, however, are the Takarazuka Theater's "Dance of the Fans" and the Takarazuka Drums numbers in which an audience finds itself rapt and willing to do some drum-pounding, too.

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The fabulous scenery, the unbelievably colorful costumes, the extremely talented cast, are merely a small part of the production offered by the Paper Mill.

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IN WORLD PREMIERE — June Angela and Richard White are starred in the musical version of James A. Michener's novel, "Sayonara," which will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Oct. 25.

Student teacher is OK

By BETH GIORDANO and FRANK SULLIVAN

Q. My seventh-grade son came home and told us he has a student teacher this year for his math class. Exactly what does that mean? Does the regular teacher just let the student teacher take over teaching the class? My son says the regular teacher doesn't even come in the classroom. He lets this student assume all responsibility. Are student teachers college students who want to be teachers? Do schools usually do this? I'd like to call the school to find out about this, but before I do I'd like a little background on this. Just checking.

A. Student teachers are usually college or university seniors who are completing their teacher training with on-the-job classroom practice. They are supervised by the classroom teacher, as well as a faculty member from their school. Initially, the student teacher will work along with the classroom teacher on day-to-day lessons, then gradually take on the handling of the subject matter, discipline and grading.

You can assume the student teacher is competent. And yes, this is a normal thing in schools. It's usually a marvelous experience for both students and student teachers. Student teachers have been known to bring lots of enthusiasm and vigor to their jobs.

Q. I happen to think teachers don't spend enough time on writing skills. I'm an executive secretary and most of the time I must rewrite my boss's letters. Other executives in the company have asked me to do the same for them. My first two children — ages 12 and 10 — dislike writing because they are not very good at it and there's always upsetment at our house when they have to write reports or essays. I don't want my youngest — grade 2 — to have this problem. How can I help him learn to write better? Mary Joan R.

A. That's an excellent question — but please be aware that volumes have been written on the subject. Let's get you started on a common problem among those in your child's age group: short, choppy sentences. For example, "I like my bike. I ride it. I go down the block. I see my friends. They ride with me."

To remedy this, make sure your child reads other types of books in addition to his school reading books. The school basal readers tend to have short, rather choppy sounding sentences, and of course children imitate it. Help your child to combine his thoughts and add descriptions.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends, neighbors and anyone with a question about what's going on in the schools, may write: Ask The Teacher, P.O. Box 5072, Union, 07083.

Polish group sets up classes

The Polish Cultural Foundation's schedule of classes take place at the foundation headquarters, 177 Broadway, Clark. A complete list of classes, with fees and a registration form, may be obtained by writing to the foundation or by calling 332-7197.

English as a Second Language, a 10-week session begins Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. There is no fee and the class is open to everyone, but a 1987 membership in the foundation is required.

Divided into groups of language ability, the class is taught by Richard Winowski and his wife, Marlin. For those who already know English and are preparing to become U.S. citizens, there is the course on Preparation for Citizenship by Stanley From which begins Oct. 8 for six weeks.

Adults wishing to learn basic Polish may study the language with Jane Gonnolka on Thursday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 8. Jeanette Kozol will teach Polish Folk Dance to children on Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. for ages 5 to 9 and 7:30 p.m. for those 10 to 15 years old. Adults can learn new steps or improve their ballroom techniques by studying with Raymond Cwikla for five Thursdays beginning Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The polka, tango, czeresk, and Viennese waltz are among those included.

Native art in view. The Morris Museum is presenting American Indian Art in the exhibition, "The Soaring Spirit: Contemporary Native American Art." The exhibition showcases American Indian art of today. The work ranges from miniature baskets to large paintings and will be on view until Nov. 28.

In conjunction with "The Soaring Spirit," the museum is offering an Indian artists demonstration as a Sunday series for Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. Other events will include a performance by the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling the museum at 538-9454.

Trailside to hold arts, crafts sale

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display quality products at its 1987 Nature Boutique, Dec. 6, from 1-5 p.m. Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme.

There is a registration fee for the crafter or artist. This event will be free of charge to the public.
Interested persons can obtain more information or reserve a spot by calling Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Saturday at 233-5300.

Social notes and news



Tuohy-Marino

Carolyn Tuohy, daughter 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. Lyle Guttu 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 their sister. Bridesmaids were Liza Colicchio of Elizabeth and Jeanne 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.

Her husband, 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.



Siegel-Edelman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Siegel of Hazy St., Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marcy, to Steven Robert Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edelman of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is a social worker at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, M.V. of Mount Loretto, Staten Island, N. Y.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School, Union County College and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is a staff consultant for Computer Partners, Inc., of Roseland.

A wedding is planned in the summer of 1988.

PAMELA MARCY SIEGEL
STEVEN R. EDELMAN



Sobo-Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sobo of Springfield and Cherry Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Joyce of Marlton, to Paul Joseph Gavin of Pennsauken, son of Mrs. Madeline Gavin of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Paul Gavin of Manahawkin.

The bride-elect, who was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is an account marketing representative with the IBM Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Boston College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing, is the president of Gavin Associates, Pennsauken.

A May wedding is planned in the Manor, West Orange.

BETH JOYCE SOBO
PAUL JOSEPH GAVIN



Halecky-Pericone

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halecky Jr. of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Ronald Edward Pericone of East Blauvelt Street, Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Vail Jr. of East Blauvelt Street, and Mr. Wendell J. Pericone of Staten Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is employed by the County of Union, Division of Purchasing.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Middlesex County College, where he received an A.A.S. degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. He is employed by CVI Food Service Group.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

JOANNE HALECKY
RONALD E. PERICONE

De Fino-Zignoli engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Fino of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Darrin James Zignoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zignoli of Irvington.

The announcement was made Aug. 20.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is a legal secretary for Lee Chu, Walters & Colombini, Murray Hill.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a self-employed contractor.

A November wedding is planned in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, and a reception will follow in St. Repetti's Restaurant, Kenilworth.

Stork club

An 8-pound son, Thomas William Heine, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Heine of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Heine, the former Phyllis Holperitz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holperitz of Elizabeth. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frances Heine of Union and Mr. Robert Heine of Bayonet Point, Fla.

A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Victoria Lynn Loessel, was born July 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Loessel of Union. She joins a sister, Erika, 2.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rokohl of Westfield and Mrs. Marie Loessel and Mr. Bernhard Loessel of Union.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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- Other Hotels Owned & Operated by The Fairley Company that offer the Merry-Weekend package: Tara Dunfee Hyannis Hotel, Hyannis, MA • Sheraton Wayfarer Inn, Bedford, NH

*Per person, per night, double occupancy. Based on 7 days and nights. Plus tax and gratuities. Gift and breaks available at these locations.

199 Smith Road, Parsippany, NJ 201-515-2000



Meetings, fund-raisers planned by clubwomen

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bards Hall, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. It was announced by Evelyn Gingell, president. Sydelle Spalter, program vice president, will lead a discussion on "Why Is Hadassah A Number 10?" A question and answer period will follow. Hostesses will be Rose Davidson, Ise Frank, Marie Herman, Florence Rosensky and Miriam Rotmensz.

The chapter will conduct a trip to Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, Nov. 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-2131. It was announced that plans are being

made for a weekend at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills. Julia Gelb, chairman, will distribute regional contest information, and Frances Ostrofsky, chairman, will distribute local contest information. She crocheted an afghan as one of the prizes. Another prize will be an original painting created by Miriam Rotmensz.

announced at the club's last meeting. Sydelle Spalter will be honored at the "Myrtle Wealth Luncheon Dec. 13 in addition to other chapter awards.

The next board meeting will be held Oct. 12 at the home of the president.

announced that there will be a meeting of the general membership Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club of Union on Jeanette Avenue. Linda Perara, state conservation chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak on energy conservation as the group observes "Energy Awareness Month, October."

Tickets for the Lady's Night Out fund-raising event Tuesday are

available from members or by calling 964-0620 or 376-7467.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S SOCIAL Club held its first meeting of the club year Sept. 23 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden. Alice Styler, president, was in charge of the meeting. The other officers are Grace Fiorello, vice president; Eve Vekassy, secretary, and Mary Fried, treasurer.

MARIA MONTO, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has

The recipient of the 1987 Union Chapter Woman of the Year was

Clubs in the news

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376-2331
Hours: Mon. 11:00-8:30, Tues-Thurs. 11:00-8:00 Fri-Sat. 11:00-8:30

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Yule album ready



REBA MCENTIRE

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The New LPs: It looks a little like Christmas what with Reba McEntire's new LP album, "Merry Christmas To You," on the MCA Records label. A real "ear-pleaser," so give your stereo an early Christmas gift.

When Reba stands on stage and sings a song — as only she can sing it — every single person in that audience thinks she's singing right to him. And when they buy her records, they're taking home more than a cold piece of vinyl — they're taking home a part of Reba McEntire.

More than any other popular artist, Reba sings of feelings with a sensitivity and empathy that is unrivaled. She sings about feelings

that we all know and that have touched each of us — for the bad times and the good.

So for the good times, there is no more appropriate than Reba McEntire to record a Christmas album. For no one could sing of the heart, of the season, of children and grandparents, of all the family, like Reba can.

Christmas favorites like "Away In A Manger," "O Holy Night," "Silent Night," "White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas" are sung with a heart as full as the most distinctive voice in country music, and each has received a brand new arrangement especially from Reba. She adds a story, "The Christmas Guest," written by Grandpa Jones and Bill Walker, that will have children of all ages spellbound. "Happy Birthday Jesus," with a background full of kids, will also be a favorite of young and old alike.

Reaffirming the family feeling, of Christmas, for the first time Reba gathered her expert road band with her in the studio to record this album. The easy, familiar feeling is evident — since who knows Reba and her music any better than they? Reba wrote a personal note to her fans which says, "There's a special feeling that goes with Christmas. I got that special feeling with this album. We hope you feel it, too!"

As surely as snow falls in Minnesota and children lie awake on Christmas Eve, "Merry Christmas To You" is a gift straight from Reba's heart.

A new season Chinese concert slated

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller's "The Price," and three premieres, "Possessed: The Dracula Musical," "Fast Girls," a stage comedy, and "Whispers," a psychological drama, will highlight the American Stage Company's five-play season in Teaneck. Entering its third season as Bergen County's only professional regional theater, and staging its productions at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Reclon Theater, the company has Paul Sorvino as artistic director, and Theodore Rawling and James H. Singer as producing directors.

"The Price," directed by David Scaramo, will be staged Wednesday through Nov. 1. "Possessed," by Darrow, Cathcart and Marasco, which will be directed by Broadway's Morton DaCosta, will run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 27. "Fast Girls," by Diana Amsterdam, is slated for Jan. 13, 1988, through Feb. 7. "Whispers," by James Edward, and directed by Tony Award nominee Roderick Cook, will be presented March 2 through March 27.

The final production will be presented April 27 through May 22 and its title will be announced later. Additional information can be obtained by calling 692-7744.

The Garden State Orchestra will open its 1987-1988 Chamber Orchestra series with a special concert "In commemoration of the friendship agreement between the state of New Jersey and its sister province of Zhejiang, People's Republic of China." The concert will take place Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, and the sister province of Zhejiang, People's Republic of China. The concert will take place Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, and the sister province of Zhejiang, People's Republic of China.

The gift of four Chinese scrolls of contemporary artists working in the traditional style, will officially be presented to the people of New Jersey during the Garden State Orchestra's first series of concerts. The gift comes to the state as a "token of appreciation for the signing of a friendship agreement between Zhejiang Province and the state of New Jersey, for the development of exchanges in the fields of culture, education, health, sports, science, technology and business." The scrolls will be held in the Chinese Wing of the Newark Museum when it opens. Representatives from New Jersey, the Chinese Government and the Newark Museum will attend. A reception to honor the friendship agreement will follow the concert.

The program will be repeated at the Fort Lee Historic Museum Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. and at the Morris Museum, Morristown, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling the orchestra at 488-2168.

Adeline singers to compete

Chorus competition for international championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, has begun for Madison's Sweet Adeline Chapter, the Hickory Tree Chorus. The chorus qualified to compete by winning the greater New York Region 15 championship a year and a half ago. Since that time, members

Anne-Frank will begin on Tuesday

Upsala College's Workshop '80 Theater, East Orange, will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett from Tuesday through Oct. 10.

Performances are at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on Oct. 10 at 1:30. Tickets will be sold at the door. More information can be obtained by calling 266-7200 or 266-7202.

Bea Smith
Entertainment Editor

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Your Horoscope

ARIES (3/21-4/19) A bigwig has a special project for you at work, but be careful. You will have to map out the details yourself, as these won't be made clear to you. It would be wise to seek out the advice of an expert regarding your finances.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Instead of being so keyed up about what's going on at work, you should spend more time taking care of yourself. Be sure to get plenty of much-needed rest this week. If possible, try to arrange a short get-away trip for the weekend for you and a loved one.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Those of you who are single will find yourself making some long-delayed romantic decisions this week. Don't worry though. That which you dread will turn out to be very pleasing. Although career concerns are important, don't neglect family.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Avoid social get-togethers at this time with co-workers and bigwigs. This is no time to mix business with pleasure. Financial entanglements are somewhat depressing, but relief is in sight soon. Advice will come from an unexpected source, but it will be quite sound.

LEO (7/23-8/22) You are tempted to get involved in a friend's personal business, but avoid that trap. While you have that person's best interests at heart, meddling can backfire. Plan a surprise outing for the weekend for a special loved one.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Behind-the-scenes activity at work can pose a possible threat to you. Be sure to be on your toes and on your guard against jealous co-workers. You are justified in your suspicions. However, by Friday, the truth will come out.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) While you believed a certain situation needed understanding and patience, you've gone too far overboard and have compromised yourself. Put your foot down in no uncertain terms. The results you will get will be worth any unpleasantness.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Work pressures are getting to you, so you need to take some time off and recharge your batteries. See if you can take a weekend trip to "get away from it all." If possible, try to do this alone as you need time to reflect and get in touch with yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) Your natural curiosity is not sitting well with a recent acquaintance who interprets your interest as an invasion of privacy. Be aware of this and use tact. Be careful about finances this week as the stars are not favorable regarding purchases and investments.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) A visitor from far away could take advantage of you if you allow this person to overstay his welcome. Before accepting this person into your home, make sure there is a definite departure date as family life could become quite disrupted.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) While you are usually quite scrupulous regarding research into any new ventures, you just might let something slip this week. Make sure you study all contracts carefully before signing.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) Business partners are amenable to discussions about financial ventures which could be quite profitable for both of you. However, on the personal side, it's best to keep your wallet and checkbook firmly closed this week.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	6 Ship's course	45 Wood for a hope chest	57 Tigers or Bears
1 Energy source	7 Sicilian spewer	49 Time period	59 Upraise
5 Oceanic, poetically	8 Musical sign	40 Ont. broadcast org.	61 Curse
10 Yes —!	9 Glossy fabrics	51 Petite and junior	62 Quota
14 Cafe carle	10 Irish Sea Isle	53 Caprice	63 Recognized
15 With in, Prefix	11 Polly, to Tom Sawyer	55 Ziegfeld	65 Ziegfeld
16 Ambience	12 Mars; Prefix	56 Watson's warning	66 Ending with Japan or Slam
17 Greenland base	13 Dressing for a BLT		
18 He Hoored	14		
20 Body on the Hill	21 Sri Lanka export		
22 Also — able	25 Audubon's "lady of the waters"		
23 Also	26 Ken Norton's vanquisher		
24 Synchronise	28 Greek god		
26 Indigo dye	29 Bare		
28 Livens	30 Granoble's river		
32 Shots in the dark	31 Flankod		
35 Tabula	33 Sunfish		
38 Silkworm	34 — bill of goods (dupe)		
39 Flubbed	37 Marketplace of old Greece		
40 Stretched, with out	39 Sultan essentials		
41 — City, Kansas	42 Fascinated		
43 Depend on			
44 Top pinnacle			
46 Sign at a dinner			
47 Whiffenpoofs' school			
48 Took out, in printer's lingo			
50 Greek coins			
52 The — of March			
54 Pupil of DNA			
55 Fontal's location			
58 Part of DNA			
60 Ten — scholar			
64 He beat 4 Down			
67 Before land or line			
68 Soviet sea			
69 Growing together			
70 Major ending			
71 San —, Italy			
72 Character of old Britain			
73 Display, in Liverpool			
DOWN			
1 City on the Skank			
2 Henri's head			
3 — even keel			
4 "The Greatest"			
5 Condensed			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
GROLLIE SIAI GIAD
ACTING CDE ODE
STYRONI BOXES RHP
TODON QUIT BETTLO
SOLIGNE MAIST
DAR SCOTT CILI
USA CITY BARNET
MIEN ALARMER PERD
BAKERY GINE RILLO
YAS SHARE SET
AGAR MASERS
FAUNA ARM EMEU
TIL PARGABEARS
RIET URLE WITLIE
ENS TRY VASSIAR

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 7, 14 and 21.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
Sept. 1—614,4355
Sept. 2—146,4050
Sept. 3—807,9522
Sept. 4—104,4860
Sept. 5—868,2723
Sept. 6—349,0350
Sept. 7—977,2912
Sept. 8—141,3729
Sept. 9—274,7077
Sept. 10—117,7522
Sept. 11—400,9237
Sept. 12—356,9632
Sept. 13—629,3577
Sept. 14—556,9285
Sept. 15—161,9191
Sept. 16—595,2187
Sept. 17—541,9644
Sept. 18—015,1622
Sept. 19—735,9544
Sept. 20—765,1152
Sept. 21—974,8154
Sept. 22—337,1667
Sept. 23—312,3724

PICK 6
Aug. 31—3, 13, 18, 24, 38, 41; bonus—01768
Sept. 3—1, 3, 25, 28, 31, 40; bonus—31365
Sept. 7—5, 14, 18, 31, 37, 41; bonus—51025
Sept. 10—1, 10, 13, 26, 27, 29; bonus—35715
Sept. 14—2, 3, 5, 11, 16, 19; bonus—88297
Sept. 17—3, 9, 23, 25, 26, 34; bonus—65416
Sept. 21—5, 6, 8, 15, 39, 42; bonus—62203
Sept. 24—7, 21, 22, 26, 36, 41; bonus—64124

Furnace Tune-up Special

\$49.95 PLUS TAX AND PARTS IF REQUIRED

LIMITED TIME OFFER! APPLIES TO ANY MAKE RESIDENTIAL UNIT!

WE DO ALL THIS TO RESTORE FURNACE EFFICIENCY AND PREVENT BREAKDOWNS:

- Inspect flue pipes and draft diverter
- Inspect air filters
- Check blower belt tension, alignment & lube
- Check blower motor and lubricate
- Check blower for cleanliness
- Test for gas leaks in furnace
- Test and adjust pressure regulator
- Clean and adjust pilot assembly
- Check gas filter for pilot
- Clean and adjust all controls
- Check combustion safety controls
- Test for combustion leaks
- Clean interior of vestibule
- Clean and adjust thermostat
- Adjust burner for efficiency
- Check gas valve
- Check furnace operation
- Inspect wiring on furnace
- Check thermocouple
- Check heat exchanger
- Check draft at branching
- Check for combustible material near furnace

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ACT NOW!
BE READY FOR COLD WEATHER!
Special Offer Expires 11/15/87
We Service All Makes, And For Replacement We Carry... **Carrier**
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ORANGE Large spacious 3 1/2 room apartment, 1st floor, full bath, central air conditioning, pool, location, call 688-7727.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES
Effective November 1, 1986

Advertising in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

Call 688-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD RATES: Friday 5 P.M. Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday 2:30 P.M. 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M. COLOR: Black plus one color \$200. BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$500 fee. All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less	(minimum) \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
20 words or less	Four Times or More \$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
10 words or less	Set in all CAPITALS \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
Per inch (Commissionable)	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 column inch) \$14.00
4 to 12 lines	\$12.00 per inch
12 lines or more	\$11.00 per inch

Bordered Ads add \$4.00

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but smaller receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083

Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Middletown Echo, The Spectator at Roselle/Roselle Park

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COLUMN DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.
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20 words (minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Ad Number	\$5.00
BORDERED ADS	\$10.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	\$35.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$21.00 per inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. AUTOMOTIVE	5. SERVICES OFFERED	8. REAL ESTATE
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	9. BENTLEY
3. EMPLOYMENT	7. PETS	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4. INSTRUCTIONS		

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 FORD GRANADA-4 door. Good condition. \$500. 688-7727.

1977 PONTIAC-Aspire wagon, power steering, power brakes, body and motor in good condition. 11,000 miles. Best offer. Call 289-2465 after 5pm.

1978 BUICK Skylark-6 cylinder, 115,000 original miles, garage kept, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2500. Call 688-9045.

1979 AUDI 500-Automatic, 4 door, 215, am/fm air condition, \$2500. negotiable. Call 685-2367 after 5pm.

1983 CAMARO-Berlinetta V8, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo, \$5,995 negotiable also 1984 Pontiac 6000, 926-2288 or 685-2367 after 6PM.

1983 TOYOTA Supra-5 speed, air condition, brown, 46,000 miles, original owner, \$7,000. 688-1675, between 8 & 8:30pm.

1984 CELICA GT-Lift back, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM. Metallic red. Excellent body and motor, garage kept. Original owner. \$4500. 964-0903.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE-Red, 2 door, 5 speed, air, power brakes, power steering, electric sun roof, Bosch fog lights, alarm, garage, undercoated. New condition. 1,900 miles. \$10,000. 884-1700, ext. 209, 9-5.

1986 DODGE COLT Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 762-1659, leave message.

1973 APOLLO-66,000 original miles, am/fm/air. Good condition. \$600. Call after 5pm, 687-4129.

1979 AUDI GTI Sport Fox, 58,500 miles, sunroof, new radial tires, AM/FM Blaupunkt radio, \$1,500. Good condition. 686-2563.

1984 BLAZER-2-10 Clean, automatic, full power, air conditioning, cruise, lift wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus more. Call 687-4850.

1982 BUICK REGAL-White with blue interior, AM/FM, lift, A/C, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.

1986 BUICK LASABRE-4 door, new six cylinder, air condition, rear defroster, new tires, v-belt, interior, Very clean, \$2,300. 686-4497.

1980 BUICK Regal-2 door, dark blue, air condition, am-fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1606.

1983 BUICK SOMERSET-Excellent condition. Loaded, great gas mileage, 36,000 miles. Asking \$7200. Call 857-9054.

1979 BUICK REGAL-41,000 miles. Good condition. \$2600, or best offer. Call after 5pm, 688-5721.

1986 BUICK SKYLARK-4 door loaded, 16,000 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$7,900 or best offer. Call 672-0100, 9-5, Monday-Friday or 688-6676, any evening after 5PM.

1984 BUICK-LaSabra, 4 door custom, fully equipped, new tires, 31,000 miles. Garage kept. One Owner. Asking \$7,500. Call 964-9355, after 6:30pm.

1979 BUICK-CENTURY Wagon, V6, Excellent condition. Air conditioning, automatic, roof rack, new brakes and radiator. 69,000 miles. Best offer. 688-8910.

1980 BUICK-Century Station Wagon, Mint condition. Automatic, air conditioning, all power. AM/FM cassette. One owner. 64,000 miles. \$2,700. 379-4795.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2500. 964-5396.

1974 CAMARO-Regularly repaired and maintained. Needs body work. 112,000 miles. \$900. Call 851-9282.

1984 CAMARO Z28-44,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, 7-tops, louvers and bra, automatic transmission. Black beauty, \$8500 or best offer. Call 954-7663.

1985 CAMARO Z28-Fully loaded. 7000, extended warranty, 21,000 miles, T.P.I. engine, 1 owner. Best offer over \$10,500. Call 486-5141.

1984 CAMARO-Z28, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. 25,000 miles, immaculate condition. \$8,500. Call 753-4979.

1979 CAMARO-Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette, good condition. Best offer. 687-2920.

1979 CAMARO-BERLINETTA V8, AM/FM radio cassette, all power, new tires, must sell. Must drive to appreciate. Call 761-7068 after 6 PM. Will take best offer.

1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC-4 door, 123,821 miles, white with burgundy interior, power steering, power windows, locks. AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer. \$400. Call 687-0595, after 5pm.

1984 CELEBRITY-Four door, air conditioned, four cylinder, fuel injection, power steering, power brakes. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 273-9170.

1984 CHRYSLER-Laser XE, Turbo, fully loaded, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$7,500 negotiable. Call Rich, 241-9949 evenings, or daytime, 687-7030.

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 CHEVY CORVAIR-Blue, 4 door, 49,000 miles, auto trans. Good condition. \$950, or best offer. 688-4264.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Wagon-9 passenger, p/s, a/c, AM/FM stereo, roof rack, electric rear defogger, two tone beige. \$2150 or best offer. Call 688-0038, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

1981 CHEVY-CHEVETTE Brown, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette, approx. 15,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 486-6652 after 6 PM.

1970 CHEVY NOVA-4 door, auto/trans, P/S, 6 cylinder, electric ignition, perfect mechanical condition, needs stickers. Original owner. Call 376-5640 days, 964-6837 evenings and weekends.

1964 CHEVY-IMPALA 283, automatic, needs work - must sell - will accept best offer. Please call 964-1038.

1976 STATION WAGON Chev. Impala 350 motor. Runs well. \$325 or best offer. 8 reading tool boxes, 150. Garden tractor, \$300. Brian, 688-3099.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON-4 door, 6 cylinder, red, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio & cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 467-0770.

1984 CHRYSLER-Laser XE, Turbo, fully loaded, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$7,500 negotiable. Call Rich, 241-9949 evenings, or daytime, 687-7030.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 CHRYSLER-LeBaron, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$2,795. Call Cary at 688-9224.

1977 CHRYSLER-New Yorker, 4 door, 8 cylinder, leather, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, Electric windows, door locks-excellent condition-Single owner. \$1,700. Phone 376-6415.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova-Good Start car. V8 350, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Excellent running condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 674-8900, ask for Peter.

1979 CJS JEEP-Good condition. \$500. Call 687-1450.

1977 CORVETTE-Good condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Original owner, garage kept. \$7,500 or best offer. 272-0070.

1980 CORVETTE-Z-87. Automatic, immaculate, garage kept, low mileage, p/s, a/c, p/w, p/l, c/c. Price negotiable, \$10,500. Call 530-487-8464.

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME-Air conditioning, P.S., P.B., white sidewall-tires-with-spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, C.B. radio, 33,000 miles, garage kept. \$7300. 688-5310.

1982 DATSUN 210-Runs great, looks good. New clutch, tires, am/fm cassette stereo. \$1400 or best offer. 687-0210.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX-Automatic transmission, 58,000 miles, good condition, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. \$2995 or best offer. Call 654-1390.

1980 DATSUN-510, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$2,200. Call 241-8697.

1977 DATSUN-280 ZX TURBO, automatic, 7 speed, full power, good condition. Must sell. \$4,200 or best offer. Pete, 647-3300 or 276-2871.

1984 DODGE COLT Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 762-1659, leave message.

1973 DODGE-CORONET, Light blue, black vinyl top, Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, two new tires, four door, \$335 or best offer. Runs good. 373-5652.

1984 DODGE-OMNI, Gold, 34,000 miles, automatic transmission. Original owner. \$5,900 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 964-3897.

1974 FORD LTD-Automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 5 cylinder. Excellent running condition. \$900. Call 964-7714, anytime.

1974 FORD-TORINA. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$550. 964-1437 also 964-6511.

1984 FORD GALAXY-5 door, V6, black, 1 owner, 92,000 miles, garage kept, interior mint condition, passenger side minor damage. To settle estate \$600. 687-7071.

1978 FORD MUSTANG-V-6. Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 74,000 miles. \$1500. 486-1293.

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD-Automatic, all power. Excellent mechanical condition. \$500. 769-0932, after 5pm.

1980 FORD-PINTO-Two door, four speed manual. 60,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 862-9423 after 6 PM.

1975 FORD GRANADA-80 plus miles, am/fm stereo cassette, oil change every 2 months, new tires. Excellent running condition. \$500. 688-2084.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD-Diamond Jubilee edition, Excellent mechanical condition. \$1100. Can be seen at 100 Grant Avenue, New Providence, 464-7485.

1985 GRAND AM-LE V-6-HO engine. Mint condition. Fully loaded, all power, alloy wheels. Call 888-0816.

1973 GREMLIN-MILEAGE. Little 44,000 CONDITION: needs little work ASKING: \$600.00 CALL 375-3179.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1987 HONDA Civic-DX-3 door automatic, AM-FM radio, Must sell. \$9600. 201-688-2084.

1984 HONDA CIVIC-Silver, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 26,000 miles. \$5500. 245-0255 weekdays.

1980 MAZDA-RX 7, automatic, air condition, am/fm cassette, rear window louvers. A fast sharp looking car. Call 686-9026.

1982 MERCURY-LYNX, 3 door, hatch, manual transmission, am/fm stereo, front wheel drive. Needs some engine work. 122,000 miles. \$500, or best offer. Call 964-7714.

1978 MERCURY-STATION WAGON, excellent condition. \$795, or best offer. Call 687-1450.

1985 MERCURY-MARGUIS Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, air conditioning, full power, am/fm cassette, 30,000 miles. \$2950. Call after 5pm, 687-4674.

MONEY SAVERS

'83-'85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details: CUSTOMER LEASE 687-2600

1984 MUSTANG-Convertible 289 AT, power steering, 29,000 miles, dark green lacquer, garage, immaculate, papers. Asking \$9,500 (201) 376-8045 after 5 PM.

1985 NISSAN300ZX 2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition. One owner. Asking \$13,775 or best offer. Call 467-9393 weekdays, 622-1322, evenings and weekends.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, mint condition, metallic blue, 17,000 miles, many extras. \$15,000 or best offer. After 6 PM 687-0099 or 84-3400 days. Ask for Jeff.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR-Red, 26,000 miles, automatic, air AM/FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition. \$7,400. 688-8880, after 5pm.

1981 OLDSMOBILE-WAGON Cutlass Cruiser Brougham, V8, blue, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, rebuilt engine. Mint condition. \$2,900. 686-9356 after 4 PM.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Wagon-P/S, P/W, A/C, cruise, new tires, clean. Must sell. \$2500. 686-9045.

1975 PONTIAC-VENTURE-White, 2 door, ps, a/c, new brakes. Good condition. EXCELLENT! 100-1 transportation. \$500. 964-3897.

1977 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, automatic, transmission. Loaded. Runs good. \$1,500. 925-3468.

1977 PONTIAC-Grand Prix. Good running condition. \$650.00. Call 688-3721 after 5:08 PM.

1985 RENAULT Alliance-4 door, auto, ps, a/c, am/fm, 30 mpg, 59,000 miles. \$3500. Must sell. 376-9864.

1982 SUBARU-444, canvas cover, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 964-8210.

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

1977 THUNDERBIRD-Sport. Low mileage. Needs transmission work. First \$800 offer. 686-5644.

1978 TOYOTA-CAROLLA speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-9944, after 6:30pm.

1990 YOYOTA-CELICA-Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioning. \$3,000 or best offer. 684-1251 or 789-9750.

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

1983 TOYOTA-Celica ST, Coupe. Automatic, air, AM/FM, EFI, R/P steering. Must see. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$5,400. 960-887-9189.

1972 VOLKSWAGON-Make it. Call 486-6696, after 6pm.

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. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

1985 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP-Jerico Fiberglass cap, Alpine AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires. Many extras. \$5,250. Call 633-7297.

1978 DODGE Van-Plumbing service truck, V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, complete with bin, \$1500, or best offer. 686-9045.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

PENTAGON SOUND DISC JOCKEYS
BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION
Professional Music Engineers
or
DI Your Own Party
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
CALL FOR RATES
759-5316

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Black male Chow in Union. Might have been lost a long time. 486-0230 or 688-9772.

FOUND-Pal Pigeon, September 19, near corner of Liberty and Allen Ave., Union. Cannot fly. Call 964-1084.

FOUND-Yellow black and tan friendly Shepherd mix dog, in Union. 486-0230 or 688-9772.

FOUND-In Kenilworth area on 9/18, Sheppard part Lab, medium sized, blond color. Answers to "CLANCEY". Reward: Call Kathy, 272-2545.

FOUND-Medium black dog. Mostly Labrador. White chin, greying around mouth, short hair, long tail, floppy ears. REWARD. Days 675-5846, evenings and weekends 992-9864.

FOUND-Plain gold cross, 1 1/2" from hospital patients neck chain, vicinity of Irvington General Hospital or Beth Israel Hospital. Had for 60 years, great sentimental value. Reward: Call 375-5868 after 5pm or weekday mornings. Keep trying!

PERSONALS

BIBLE MOMENT COME INVESTIGATE TRUTH? PLEASE CALL: 964-6356

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and allow you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. R.E.

WEIGHT LOSS-Guaranteed safe. Get thin now. Only \$24.50. Call 688-5723 from 9am to 9pm.

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER-Responsible person with references needed for occasional babysitting, evenings and weekends in your home or mine. Call 925-6548.

CHILD Care/Housekeeper-Care for 2 children in my Springfield home. General housekeeping, 8am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Driver with car preferred. Call 467-9565, after 6pm.

LOVING MOTHER-In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-9891.

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

3-EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent full time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350-\$400 per month plus incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early morning productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free (800) 242-6859 or 377-4222.

AIRLINES-New hiring. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service, Listing Salaries \$300. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

APPOINCE
INVITES YOU TO OUR OPEN HOUSE OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 9 9AM-4PM
If you're looking around for a position, you can't afford not to consider APPOINCE. Our Open House offers you the opportunity to learn about our flexible schedule, attractive salaries and working for the best companies around. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends with you.

101 No Wood Ave. Linden 925-1501

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Springfield area. Full time. Responsible person for busy manufacturing plant. Duties including assembly and some lifting, mechanical experience helpful. Please call Phil, 376-3255.

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POLISH-Woman wants general housecleaning. Union preferred. Call Irene, 688-3196.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Due to expansion, we now have full time position available in our accounting department. If you have data entry experience, college accounting credits or two years accounting work experience we are definitely interested in you. Take advantage of this foot-in-the-door opportunity. Perfect for night accounting student.

We offer excellent salary and benefits package which includes tuition reimbursement. Call Janet Hamilton at 376-5500 for appointment or send resume to:
SANDLER & WORTH
160 Rt. 22
Springfield, N.J. 07081

ACCOUNTING DATA ENTRY
Full and part time data entry positions are now open in the accounting department of a growing corporation. Data entry and general accounting experience a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Come join us in our smoke free, congenial environment. Call Janet Hamilton for appointment, 376-5500.

SANDLER & WORTH

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Full time. Experience with daily deposits, posting, statements and to assist bookkeeper. Industrial firm in Springfield. Benefits. Call 376-7550 or write P.O. Box 149, Springfield, NJ 07081.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Position available immediately. Progressive real estate company in Summit seeking individual with previous experience. Use of IBM system 36 or comparable system required. Call Alice Miller 278-8000.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER!
Car simonizing, pin stripping (paint or tape), inside cleaning included in simonizing. Also minor body repairs. For information call 964-7392. If no answer, leave message.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

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

688-5848

VALUXHALL SECTION
2091 Springfield Ave.
Union.

AUTO DEALERS

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

OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 882 Morris Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07304-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO
Dealer 326 Morris Ave Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

THE NEW 1988 CHEVROLETS ARE HERE!

See them now and while you are here, let us show you why NORRIS is the right place to buy your car.

LOWEST FINANCING

BEST PRICE!

HIGHEST TRADE-IN

UNBEATABLE SERVICE

Norris Chevrolet

Mr. Cotwrench

209 Central Ave. Westfield, NJ 233-0220

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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SMYTHE VOLVO
Dealer 326 Morris Ave Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

PERSONALS

TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. BROWN 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 686-8685 or 964-7285, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethesman's Office, Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

HERBALIFE-Distributor. MITCH Posner. Call me for the products, 992-8567.

PERSONALS

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<

HELP-WANTED

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

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

CALL 686-7700

For interview appointment

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

AUTO MECHANIC

WANTED. Limited experience or schooling needed. Modern busy shop in Union. Interview required. 686-9271. Monday-Friday, 8-5, ask for Rich.

AUTOMOTIVE Warehouse needs counter person. Duties include customer relations, inside sales and clerical work. CRT experience helpful. Call Barbara, 379-7100.

AUTO TELEPHONE OPERATOR/CASHIER

Old established auto dealer seeks qualified telephone operator/cashier with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call for appointment.

WYMAN FORD 1713 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 761-6000

AVON Products offers earning power on your lunch hour. \$\$\$ our beautiful Christmas line is now available to you and your co-workers. Become an Avon Workplace Representative. Call Beverly, 201-482-1914.

AVON Products is looking to hire Avon Workplace Recruiters on a part-time basis. If you are people oriented, outgoing and assertive with good recruiting skills. Call Beverly Collins, 201-482-1914 between 9am-11am, Monday-Friday to set up an interview.

BACK TO SCHOOL! BACK TO BROKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7-\$10 per hour. Call Barbara 739-4818.

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 Manor, 11 Prospect Ave., West Orange or call to arrange an appointment 325-2060.

BEAUTICIANS Beauticians and manicurists. Go into business for yourself. If you have a following and would like to rent a chair, call days, 767-4200, evenings, 763-2536.

BILLING CLERK FULL TIME WILL TRAIN. CALL: 686-3500

BOOKKEEPER Part time, 3 full days per week for office in Springfield. Benefits. Contact Johnson Engineering, 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, 467-8500.

HELP-WANTED

CALLING ALL TEACHERS

Highly prestigious, nationally distinguished Child Care Organization has several opportunities for qualified teachers to work with infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers, ages 3 months to 5 years.

Full and part time positions available. Background in child development preferred, but not required.

We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits which include medical and dental coverage. Choice of 5 locations throughout Summit area. For a confidential interview please call 273-7071.

SUMMIT

Child Care Centers

15 Beckman Terrace Summit, N.J. 07901

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPERS SALES AUDIT CLERKS ACCOUNTING CLERKS

R & S/Strauss has exciting career opportunities for you!

If you have some experience and a desire to grow we have a position for you in our Union, NJ corporate headquarters.

We offer an excellent starting salary, attractive fringe benefits as well as a comprehensive benefits package.

For an immediate interview: CALL 686-4190

R & S/STRAUSS is an equal opportunity employer M/F

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. Experienced need only apply. Call before 7am and after 7pm, 375-0323.

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.

CASHIER Typist, for mornings or days, part or full time. Nawrock's Pharmacy, 688-6852.

CLEANING People wanted for successful cleaning services. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

CLERICAL

PERSONNEL

Assist Personnel Director of busy Union based Advertising Agency. Approx. 20 hours per week. Must have good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. For appointment call: 687-1313 Ext. 280

COUNTER HELP

Monday to Friday 7 AM-3 PM

Good pay and benefits. Edson and Clark areas. Call: 276-8404; ask for Katie

COMPUTER OPERATOR

SYSTEM 38 BACK-UP. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 3-10 PM. CALL KAREN OR PEGGY, SPRINGFIELD OFFICE, 467-9000, EXT. 330.

DRIVERS

Full and part time drivers needed to operate vehicles making pickups and deliveries in Tri-State area. 2 shifts available. Must have clean driving record and references. Retirees Welcome. Excellent starting salary and bonus program. Will train. Please call Irving at: 687-2424

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 8383.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,707 to \$46,819/Year, Now Hiring! CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 EXT F5380 for info. 24HR.

INSURANCE

Full time, customer service representative needed for congenial agency located in Union area. Duties include typing, rating and heavy phone contact. Call 944-1100.

HELP-WANTED

FLORIST Helper-Part time. No experience necessary. Call 245-6300. JEANIE'S FLORIST.

FOOD RESET MERCHANDISER

Work retail grocery stores. Permanent part time positions, daytime, \$7.00 per hour. Positions available in your area. Car necessary. Call Call, 314-322-9280, ext. 266.

FRONT DESK - Person for busy Livingston Neurology Group. Heavy phone, appointment scheduling, filing, etc. Full time, Monday - Friday. Please call 994-3322.

GAL/GUY Friday-Experienced capable person for telemarketing, credit collection, typing, and short hand for growing company. Good salary, excellent company paid benefits. Call between 9am-4pm. "Take a job where you can make a difference". 926-3584.

GENERAL Office-Typing, CRT, order processing, customer phone skills. Experience required. Good salary and excellent company paid benefits. Apply between 9-4pm, 35 Hillside Avenue, Hillside.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,000-\$29,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-77, for current federal list.

GRAND-OPENING - Exxon Convenience store seeking Cashiers and Gas Attendants. Night shift and weekends available. 376-9500.

GREENHOUSE Dish garden designer, plant knowledge a plus. Call 736-4772.

GROWING sporting goods company in need of warehouse helper and shipping/receiving clerk, 5 days, 40 hours. Salary based on experience. Call 688-7600, ask for Ted.

GUY/GAL FRIDAY - Expansion is creating growing 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 candidate must be responsible person returning to the work force. Apply in person 9:30-11am, 2:30pm, 55 Studios, 1023 Commerce Ave., Union, NJ, 686-5536.

HOME cleaning people wanted to join successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

HOME HEALTH AIDES FREE TRAINING IMMEDIATE JOB PLACEMENT Full, part time or live in cases

- Top Salary
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Sick Time
- Uniform Allowance
- Bonus Incentive
- Training course begins October 9, 1987.

Immediate work available for certified HHAs.

Call Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm **OMG HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS** 126 Millburn Ave. Millburn, NJ. 379-5574

HOUSEKEEPER

Flexible hours. Dependable, mature minded for small busy Union motel. Days or nights. Part time or full time. Must have transportation. Ideal for mothers of school age children. Call 686-2100.

HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter, part time, Tuesday - Thursday, 8am-4pm in Cranford. Transportation and references required. Call 272-5137, after 5pm.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

ORANGE Large spacious 3 1/2 room apartment, range type, Air conditioned, good location, and more. Call 379-7100.

WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and more. Call 379-7100.

HOUSE SALE Prospect St. (off Parker) 1.5 Sun to 4.00. Call 379-7100.

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at 379-7100.

HELP-WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

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

Collections Clerk F/T Days, P/T Eves.
Housekeeping F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Page Operator P/T
Medical Records File Clerk P/T
Medical Technologists FT/PT
Medical Transcribers P/T
Phlebotomists FT/PT
Receptionists Float F/T, Lab F/T
RN's F/T
Stores and Receiving Clerk F/T
X-Ray Technicians P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-6433.

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

HELP-WANTED

INSIDE SALES

ADHESIVES MANUFACTURER

liaison between laboratory, plant and customers. Customer service leading to outside sales. Send resume for Adhesives Specialists. 1000 Louisa Road, P.O. Box 3877, Union, New Jersey 07083. Salary \$18,200 plus benefits.

HELP-WANTED

INVENTORY CLERK

Position open for a dependable, detail oriented person. Work for a large busy embroidery company. For immediate interview apply in person:

KORINO'S VILLAGE
180 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, NJ

HELP-WANTED

LEGAL/PART TIME SECRETARY

Three days per week for corporate general counsel's office in Springfield. Good typing and stenographic skills required. Salary commensurate with skills/experience. Send resume, references and salary requirements to Carol Lawton:

VILLAGE SUPERMARKETS
733 Mountain Ave. Springfield

HELP-WANTED

LANDSCAPER - & Paving Laborers needed. 40 hours per week or part time, \$6.50 per hour to start. Call 889-6205.

LEGAL SECRETARY - For Summit law firm, excellent typing, transcribing skills and a good telephone manner are essential; no sten. experience preferred. Call Mrs. Christian, 277-2200.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For commercial type buildings. Experience preferred. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Salary open. Call for appointment, Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

HELP-WANTED

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR-GUIDANCE DEPT.

Detail oriented person with accurate typing skills and the ability to work independently needed for vacancy in Guidance Department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Position involves gathering, organizing, and entering computerized data for student records. Will train as needed. Full-time twelve month position with excellent benefits and working conditions including three weeks vacation. Contact:

Charles Bateman, Assistant Superintendent
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S. District NO.1
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081
Telephone 376-6300

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP-WANTED

LANIER WORD PROCESSOR

Very busy office seeking Lanier Word Processor to grow with company. Full benefit plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Cheryl, 382-0060.

HELP-WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY

Modern suburban law office seeks Legal Secretary with excellent skills. High salary. Great benefits. Call 946-1776.

HELP-WANTED

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For commercial type buildings. Experience preferred. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Salary open. Call for appointment, Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

HELP-WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS

(Small Parts)
7:30 AM - 4:00 PM
6:00 PM - 12:30 AM

Must be able to read a micrometer - 6" rule - will train qualified applicant.

Excellent opportunities to learn on the latest "State of the Arts":

C.N.C. LATHE
C.N.C. GRINDERS

or

MANUAL PRODUCTION MACHINERY CENTERLESS GRINDERS
EXPERIENCED HEAT TREATER

With liberal bonus plan - year-round employment - A progressive, over 50 year, establishment

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD RIDER J
MAJOR MEDICAL DENTAL PLAN VISION CARE
11 HOLIDAYS & 5 SICK-DAYS
GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PENSION PLAN

National Tool & Mfg.
1137 Globe Avenue
Mountainside, NJ
Tel. (201) 276-1600

HELP-WANTED

MANICURISTS with following wanted for new salon in Union area. Opportunity to own and operate your own station. For information call Mrs. P. between 7 & 9 pm, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 944-7539.

HELP-WANTED

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

HELP-WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT TRAINEE

Full time/part time. Busy otometric practice seeks self-starter to assist doctor in preliminary screening and contact lens instruction. Will train responsible applicant.

CALL 376-8900

HELP-WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Challenging part-time position at our modern teaching hospital for individual with solid secretarial skills and knowledge of medical terminology.

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

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallitong Hill Road Union, NJ 07083
an equal opportunity employer

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS

SPECIAL JOB OPENINGS IN AND AROUND YOUR COMMUNITY

GREGORY, MALARA & JACOBY ADVERTISING BUS POSITION AVAILABLE FOR: •GRAPHIC ARTIST IMMEDIATE OPENING. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL FRANK MALARA AT: 376-2400	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed for marketing & sales. Good artistic sense. Salary open. Call: 201-351-5460	BUYER Familiar with metal, wood, and plastics purchasing. Must read blueprints. Call W. Sweeney. 686-3100
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HELPFUL HINT FOR JOB INTERVIEWS

"Remember, believing equals receiving, so believe in yourself and your abilities. Think about what YOU can do for the company and what special skills and experience can be tailored to the job you are applying for. THINK POSITIVE."

EMPLOYERS:

We communicate the news of your job opening in four media: radio, cable tv, newspaper, direct mail. Our network concept provides high impact and maximum effectiveness. Representative needed for congenial agency located in Union area. Duties include typing, rating and heavy phone contact. Call 944-1100.

Job Opportunity Network
"The Recruitment Advertising Revolution"

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (201) 376-4410

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

For repair industrial scales. Good pay and benefits. No experience needed. Call Mr. Fox. 371-0635

MEDICAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Responsible person wanted for receptionist-doctors-office-front and back office duties. Medical and billing experience helpful, but not necessary. Florham Park office. 377-2770

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 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

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 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MODELS NEEDED CHILDREN ONLY 3 MOS TO 17 YEARS

TV commercials/catalogs. No experience necessary. Excellent income part time. Minimum \$50.00 per hour if qualified. We have new assignments daily. Call in confidence for a no obligation interview. 882-9150
COMPLEX IV, 15 Gloria's Lane, Fairfield, N.J.

NOW HIRING

For our store remodeled with state of the art equipment! Up to \$5.00 to start. All shifts available. Start now and be a part of our team! Apply in person:
MC DONALD'S OF UNION
Rt. 22 & North Michigan Ave.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening available for a self motivated person looking for an entry level position in a growing office.
•Willing To Train
•No Experience Necessary
•Full Benefits
•Major Medical
•Excellent Working Conditions
Call Steve at 686-6566 for an interview

PART-TIME

Broadstreet Stationers, located in Union has an immediate part time opening in its customer service department. This is an ideal position for a person with customer service individual must be able to work at least 24 hours per week. We offer an excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Frost at 687-5133 to arrange for an interview.

PART-TIME-Insurance agency

Diversified clerical duties. Accurate typing essential. Call 964-1100.

OFFICE CLERK

Full time, for construction company located in Springfield. Various office duties, typing preferable. Call Tom at 376-7650.

OFFICE-GENERAL 2 OPENINGS-APPROX 8 HRS

9AM to 5PM & 11AM to 8PM Busy, pleasant Union County office seeks bright, eager person. Varied duties. No selling. Some typing helpful. Good pay and advancement. Call Jackie, 201-241-2500.

OFFICE WORKER

If you feel comfortable with a typewriter and an adding machine, we may have a job for you in the exciting world of advertising. You'll learn to work with computers and telecommunication equipment in a pleasant environment with friendly people. Prior experience is not necessary but a desire to do a good job is. Full or part time applicants considered. Call 241-9474 for an appointment.

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS

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

PART TIME

Back to school bills billing up? Need a part time job with full time pay? Own hours, free kit, no investment, collecting or delivering. Call 272-6996.

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

PART TIME

Work-Near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers' delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-8850 or 877-4222.

PART TIME CLERICAL

Advertising agency in Union needs permanent part time person to pull client tear sheet, some typing a plus. Need someone immediately. Only dependable, mature minded individual need apply. 20 hour work week preferably 5 days. For interview call: 687-1313, EXT. 280.

PART TIME HELPER

Mountainside area resident has immediate opening for an individual to work 20 hours per week performing various domestic duties and errands. Retired individuals welcome to apply. For consideration call M. Lyons at 379-6200.

PART TIME

Broadstreet Stationers, located in Union has an immediate part time opening in its customer service department. This is an ideal position for a person with customer service individual must be able to work at least 24 hours per week. We offer an excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Frost at 687-5133 to arrange for an interview.

PART-TIME-Insurance agency

Diversified clerical duties. Accurate typing essential. Call 964-1100.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at: 686-7700 between 9am-5pm

PART TIME

We are looking for a steady, mature minded individual to learn tear sheet clipping in a Mountainside Ad agency. Approximately 30 hours per week, scheduled at your convenience, \$5.00 per hour. The work is detailed: The people are congenial. Recent work experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Vidovky, 229-9355, for appointment or info.

PART TIME

Office help, 2 mornings a week. Answering phone, typing, filing. NJ Center for Family Studies, 461-4750.

PART TIME

Permanent, entry level position to assist in computer department. Some CRT experience a plus. Will train, flexible hours. Call 687-1100.

PART TIME

Clerical, answer phones for service agency, 10am-2pm. Good telephone manner preferred. Perfect job for mother with school age children. Call 964-9666, ask for Bill or Sylvia.

PART TIME

Multi-Million Dollar company expanding in New Jersey now offering top income. Various positions available. Flexible hours. Some work can be done from home. Call for more information, 273-5349.

Part Time Clerical

Rt. 22, Union, N.J. 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM Monday through Friday. Answer-telephones and write up customer orders. \$4.50 per hour to start. Review in library and six months. Send letter telling about yourself to Mr. Slate, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101.

PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME

Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PLATFORM CLERK FULL-TIME

Position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful. Moderate typing, good phone skills and the ability to handle customers. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

PRESSMAN/W

Experienced. 41"/57" Miller SF press. 3:30-11:30 PM. Large Roselle lithographer. Excellent wages and benefits. Mr. Palmer. 245-4400

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

UNION AREA Transportation Company Returning Homemaker OK Heavy phones, must be mature minded, speak well with pleasant personality, be factual and efficient. Call SUSAN for appointment: 201-351-5032

PELICAN SKI SHOP

Rt. 22 East Union, N.J. Center Isle Across From Harrows

Now hiring full/part time employees for all departments. Positions available in clothing, hardsgoods, shop mechanics, stock help, cashiers, etc. Exp. not required however understanding of sports helpful. Day time hours available for homemakers. Schedules flexible. Call 201-686-4040 bet. 9 a.m. & 12 noon, ask for Mike or John. 377-8633.

PLASTICS

Plastic Injection for all 3 shifts. No experience necessary, but needed. Call 688-0999, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Echo Molding, 91 Springfield Road, Union.

PRESSMAN/W NIGHTS

Experienced multi/Ryobi W/T. Large growing Linnet printer with excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Mr. Bell, 245-4400.

REAL ESTATE

Really McCoy and Crestview Realty seeks full time and part time, new and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial offices. 762-1184.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

R&S/STRAUSS has an excellent position available in our Union, N.J. corporate headquarters. If you are an efficient, professional receptionist with good typing skills, we offer you an excellent starting salary, attractive fringe benefits and a comprehensive benefits package. For an immediate interview: CALL 686-4194

SALES

Hey park up...if the day-to-day pace has you in the doldrums then turn up the music. Pick on the lights & cut loose in an electrifying weekend alternative! If you have an outgoing personality & about a dozen hours to spare on the weekend, then call & cash in on this golden opportunity. Must be 21 & have a car, call between Monday-Thursday, 11AM-7PM, etc. 322-6556

SALE CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

Exceptional opportunity for determined, hardworking career minded individual Male/Female, \$40,000 plus annual earnings. Salary plus commissions. Excel. training & benefits. Immediate position available for qualified individual. Call Brok 9am-4pm, 964-0371. Mr. Brock.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Must have outstanding personality, appearance. Ability to deal with senior management and guests. Great crew, happy place, neat environment. Salary open. Call only between 5 PM and 6 PM, weekdays. (201) 944-0600 ask for Joan Flagg.

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy Maplewood beauty salon. Call 762-4200.

RECEPTIONIST

Growing child care referral agency needs dependable person to work Monday through Friday, 10am-5pm. Typing required. Names Plus, Livingston, NJ, 355-9836.

READY ACCESS RECEPTIONIST

If you are searching for a part time job working with a team of dedicated professionals for a competitive salary, the Ready Access Department has an opening for you. We provide the on site orientation, you provide well developed communication skills and basic clerical experience. For immediate consideration, please contact Personnel, 377-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For Summit law firm, full time, duties include light typing and filing. Call Mrs. Christian, 277-2200.

RECEPTIONIST

For Chiropractic office, efficient and motivated, typing, will train, Wednesday & Friday, 10-11 Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 3-7. Call 686-4864.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Budget Rent A Car located on South Orange is looking for a reliable and motivated individual. Individual must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. For consideration contact Jim Kosciak, between 4 & 6pm/7-1313.

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES HOSTESS BUSBOYS

See Manager, Ask for Matty INTERNATIONAL HOUSE RESTAURANT Highway 22, Center Isle Union

CROSS & BROWN CO OF N.J.

A Metropolitan Life Affiliate 467-2400 Diane Eckert Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/LABORATORY

Full time receptionist position available in our Laboratory to schedule and receive patients, prepare Lab Slips and answer telephone. Applicant must possess typing skills and the ability to effectively interface with patients. A comprehensive benefits package and 37 1/2 hour work week accompany this position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.

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RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy Maplewood beauty salon. Call 762-4200.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing necessary. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainees. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment, ask for Mrs. Sutherland.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Budget Rent A Car located on South Orange is looking for a reliable and motivated individual. Individual must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. For consideration contact Jim Kosciak, between 4 & 6pm/7-1313.

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Growing child care referral agency needs dependable person to work Monday through Friday, 10am-5pm. Typing required. Names Plus, Livingston, NJ, 355-9836.

SALESPERSON

Must have knowledge of sketching. 467-9222.

SECRETARY

Full time position for a Gal/Guy Friday in a fast paced office. Responsibilities include manual payroll, invoice/receipts, typing, filing, some office background required. Will train. Call evenings between 6 & 8. 365-1393.

SECRETARY

Suburban accounting office seeking secretary/receptionist. No stereo. Call 763-3870 for appointment.

SECRETARY

We have immediate opening for High School Grad or equivalent with 2 years secretarial experience, good typing and grammatical skills. Candidates must be well organized and have working knowledge of dictaphone or steno. Responsibilities include typing, filing, supporting busy customer service department and general clerical duties as assigned. Centrally located. Good benefits package. Send resume or call Human Resources Dept. for an appointment. 688-6900, ext 322

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST (2)

Full time, weekdays and part time weekend position available in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurate typing and pleasant working manner a plus. Call Maureen, BURGDOFF REALTORS, 376-5200.

SECRETARY

For Millburn law firm seeking a person with good typing skills who can work independently. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent benefits, convenient location. Call 467-8080.

SECRETARY

If you are seeking a professional work environment with state-of-the-art office systems, consider this Secretarial opportunity! Aerospace manufacturer of precision machine products seeks experienced individual to type and prepare reports, proposals and general correspondence on W/P. Ability to compose letters from notes & verbal instructions (NO STENO); develop & maintain files & confidential records; schedule meetings, travel arrangements & manage departmental communications required. Salaries & benefits are competitive. Send resume, noting current earnings, to: DEPT NAH.

BREEZE-EASTERN

700 Liberty Ave, Union, N.J. 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

If you're an experienced secretary who takes steno or speed writing, likes diversified work, can type 40 WPM, our Union, NJ based company will offer you a good salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For details call: 964-1200

SECRETARY

Suburban accounting office seeking secretary/receptionist. No stereo. Call 763-3870 for appointment.

SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

Foundation Department

At Overlook Hospital Foundation we are looking for a mature, intelligent, conscientious person to join our close knit family. The ideal candidate has had good secretarial office environment for several years. This person wants to get back into secretarial work but is concerned that he or she has not had experience on word processors, computers, etc. Let us put your fears to rest. We will work with you and provide all the formal and on the job training you will need in order to bring your skills up to date.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

Our Foundation has a noble mission to raise the voluntary funds necessary to keep Overlook Hospital the first class medical facility people know and want it to be. Come join us! You'll like it! For a confidential interview please call Personnel at (201) 522-2149, 99 Beauvoir Ave, at Sylvan Road, Summit, NJ 07901-0220. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

SECRETARY P/T

Israeli program located in West Orange Y.M.C.A. seeks part time secretary, 20-25 flexible hours, good typing skills, phone contact with public, knowledge of Hebrew preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Yacov Broder, 736-3200.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Work Part-Time Friday and Saturday, Midnight-8AM or all ornate weekends, from 8AM-4PM in our modern suburban hospital facility. Hospital security experience is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and pleasant working environment. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext 2202.

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Road Union, N.J. 07083 an equal opportunity employer

SHEETROCK REPAIR MECHANIC

Part time days. Flexible hours. No weekends. Excellent pay for right person. call anytime. 857-1708 leave message

SHIPPING CLERK/DRIVER

Union County firm seeks all around mature minded individual to be responsible for receiving/dispensing stock, incoming/outgoing mail and parcels and delivery. Must have valid drivers license. Prefer related experience or ex-postal employee. Apply in person, 9:30 - 11 AM or 2-3 PM, S.S. Studios, 1023 Commerce Avenue, Union, N.J.

STORES & RECEIVING CLERK

Full-time position available to work in our stockroom to deliver supplies and equipment and help maintain stockroom. Must be detail oriented and have valid N.J. State drivers license. Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits with full

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

HELP WANTED
TELLERS
Yale positions available - Fringe benefits. Call 688-9500, Ext. 209.
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. E.O.E. M/F/V/H

TREE CLIMBER
EXPERIENCED free 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
Full time position with high volume fast-paced Union-based Advertising Agency. Must type a minimum of 45-55 WPM.
We offer a congenial work atmosphere and an excellent company benefit package. Please call for interview.
687-1313 Ext. 280

WAREHOUSE
CONSUMER PRODUCTS PROCUREMENT CLERK
National non-profit organization seeks motivated individual to be responsible for purchasing, inventory, quality control and administration communication. Must be High School graduate with good typing skills. Light supervisory experience a plus. Salary mid-teens plus excellent benefits. Please call Gerry Bennett at:
201 862-8886
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE BLIND
710 West Linden Ave.
Linden, NJ 07036
E.O.E. M/F

WORKING Foreman-Adhesive manufacturer. Requirements drive, fork lift, self-starter, some mechanical ability. Hands on person to direct crew and jump in where needed. Salary \$16-18K. Benefits. Contact: Adhesives Specialists, Inc., 1070 Lousons Road, Union, NJ 07083.

4-INSTRUCTIONS
CLASSICAL GUITAR players any level. Call: 233-6210 If interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

HELP WANTED
WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with
TOP COMPANIES
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TOP PAY. MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option
LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUS
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.
Bloomfield 748-7561
574 Bloomfield Ave.
Union 686-3262
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DO YOU NEED
Someone to help you price your garage sales... House/estate sales conducted in a professional and courteous manner... References available. For information call 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, 482-8412.
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, 233-2969.

DECKS
EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZED CUSTOM DECKS
FULLY INSURED
CALL 372-4282

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FINE HOME CARPENTRY
Alterations, Paneling, Sheetrock, Collings, Doors, Replacement Windows. Free Estimates. Call 487-8520.
G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors

INSTRUCTIONS
FOR STUDENTS interested in professional guitar playing. Call Don Ricci, 687-6763.
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION - PAUL TOMY GUITAR STUDIOS. Beginner and advanced. Please call 379-1046 for further information.
MUSIC INSTRUCTION - Current Bassist with Gerry Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and - Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3367.
OIL PAINTING CLASSES - Now forming at local artists studio. Certified teacher, New York School of Visual Arts. Call Renee Plevy Gordon, 736-0421.
PRIVATE Piano Lessons - Classical, Jazz, Ragtime, rock and blues, note reading, technique, theory, and ear training. All ages. FIRST LESSON AND INTERVIEW FREE. Call 686-0995.

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR
OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING
High School/College
Algebra I through Calculus
RESULTS PRODUCED
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Math & Physics by AT&T SCIENTIST & Experienced Teacher. Can help with any problems. Reasonable Rates. Call 233-6210.

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AIR COND. & REFRIG.
A-UNITY AIR
FAST SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
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DO YOU NEED
Someone to help you price your garage sales... House/estate sales conducted in a professional and courteous manner... References available. For information call 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, 482-8412.
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, 233-2969.

DECKS
EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZED CUSTOM DECKS
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CARPENTRY
FINE HOME CARPENTRY
Alterations, Paneling, Sheetrock, Collings, Doors, Replacement Windows. Free Estimates. Call 487-8520.
G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors

TUTORING
Math & Physics by AT&T SCIENTIST & Experienced Teacher. Can help with any problems. Reasonable Rates. Call 233-6210.

CARPENTRY
JOE DOMAN
686-3824
•Alterations/Repairs
•Closets/Cabinets
•Customized Tables
•Storage Areas
•Formica/Wood/Paneling
•Windows/Doors/Sheetrock
R. Potter Home Repairs
DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOF REPAIRS, & MORE.
DON'T FRET CALL RHETTI
Free estimates, reasonable rates, insured.
298-0031

CARPET CARE
CARPET SALES
\$4 - \$6 Sq. Yard
But in Builders Prices
Free Measuring
(Min. 50 Sq. Yards)
•Large Selection Many Colors
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AARON
MAINTENANCE
20 Years in Business, Complete Chimney Service. Roofing/Masonry.
DAN - 375-6865

CLEAN UP SERVICE
DIANE'S EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, 769-8792. Leave message if no answer.

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For People On The Go.
"Specialty Of The House"
Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs!
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc.
Fully Insured

MOORE'S CLEANING SERVICE INC.
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
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•Specialists*
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763-0913
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ALUMINUM SIDING
ALL TYPES - Of surface cleaning. Hot & cold pressure washing. Free estimates. DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING. 762-0027. Leave message.

SAFETY & QUALITY IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
J.D.S. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
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All work in compliance with National Electrical Code.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL.
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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. 7286. Fully insured. No Job Too Small.
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Residential and Commercial. Asphalt work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
MARSELLA BROS. PAVING
Asphalt Driveways, Blockwork, B. S. Tiles, Backhoe & Dumptruck Service.
CALL 889-6205.

R & T PUGLIESE
Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete. Quality Work. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial.
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RENOATO CAVALLARO
Painting/Masonry
Brickwork, Steps, Patios, Sidelwalks, Stonework, Driveways. Free Estimates.
232-0710

SEAL-A-DRIVE Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY
•Driveways
•Parking Lots/Curbing
FREE ESTIMATES
687-3133

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DEALERS Wanted: Market Mother Seton HS. Clark at 6517 EX-1135, opposite Ramada Inn, October 24; Information: 1-800-943-4168, weekdays, 201-376-9231 weekends.

FLEA MARKET - Saturday, October 3rd, 9am-4pm, Raintide, October 10, St. Elizabeth school parking lot. For information call 486-2511 or 486-2514. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Youth Ministry.

FLEA MARKET - Saturday, October 10 at VFW and nite stand, 56-58 Chestnut Ave., in Irvington. For information call 686-3388 or 743-3836 after 6:00. Dealers welcomed. Sponsored by Campdown VFW and Auxiliary number 1941.

IRVINGTON - Saturday, October 3rd, 10am-4pm, St. Paul's School, 285 Nesbit Terr, Indoor.

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411 LUM AVENUE
(OFF COLONIAL AVENUE)
FRIDAY, OCT. 2 10-4
SATURDAY, OCT. 3 9-2

Chairs, tables, twin beds, executive office desk with glass top, lamps, couch, coffee table, full length mirror, coat. linens, 4 rooms of brick & brick. Dishwasher, old crock, large light freezer, color-TV, hi-fi, tools. "FISHERMAN'S CATCH" house loaded with all kinds of fishing equipment, boating equipment, crab and lobster traps. Mechanic and carpenter tools. Old Christmas lights and ornaments, plus old records/Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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GARAGE SALE

IRVINGTON - 750 Stuyvesant Avenue, October 2, 3, 4. Featuring bedroom furniture, den, washer, dryer, household items, clothing. 9 AM - 5 PM.

LINDEN - 1715 Orchard terrace, October 3rd and 4th, 8am-3pm. Assorted merchandise, clothes, wide variety.

MAPLEWOOD - 8 Euclid Avenue, Saturday only, October 3rd, 9:30am-4:30pm. Furniture, carpentering, micro wave, floor covering, bikes, lawn mower, toys, books, household items, and collectibles. Cash only. Rain or shine.

MAPLEWOOD - 15 Boyden Pkwy, Sunday only, October 4, 10-4. Odds & Ends. Everything must go.

MAPLEWOOD - 31 Bowdoin Street, Saturday, Saturday, October 3, 9-4. Skills and accessories, needlepoint ornaments and much more.

SPRINGFIELD - 53 Ronald Terrace, (Mountain Avenue to Edgewood to Ronald), October 3, 9-5. Miscellaneous household items including antiques, tires, clothing, books, many other miscellaneous items.

SPRINGFIELD - 43 New Brook Lane, Saturday, October 3, raintide October 4, 9-5. Furniture, baby clothes and other household items.

UNION - 1110 Weber Street, Saturday, October 3, 10-4. Miscellaneous items. No early birds.

UNION - 1295 Bismarck Blvd. off Vauxhall Road, Saturday, October 3, 9-5. Raintide, October 10. Vacuum cleaner, clothing, glassware and household items.

UNION - 1265 Orange Avenue, Saturday, October 3rd, 9 AM - 2 PM. Furniture, lamps, radios, toys, books, gas grill, picnic table, shovels, light fixtures, garden chairs, women's skates, much more.

FOR SALE

HOUSE SALE
411 LUM AVENUE
(OFF COLONIAL AVENUE)
FRIDAY, OCT. 2 10-4
SATURDAY, OCT. 3 9-2

Chairs, tables, twin beds, executive office desk with glass top, lamps, couch, coffee table, full length mirror, coat. linens, 4 rooms of brick & brick. Dishwasher, old crock, large light freezer, color-TV, hi-fi, tools. "FISHERMAN'S CATCH" house loaded with all kinds of fishing equipment, boating equipment, crab and lobster traps. Mechanic and carpenter tools. Old Christmas lights and ornaments, plus old records/Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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\$300,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$2,250.00
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WEST ORANGE - By owner. Remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, bathroom, dining room, kitchen, office. Upgraded extras include: marble whirlpool tub, Jenair range, built-in food processor, much more. Call: 736-5768.

WEST ORANGE - By owner. Huge 4 bedroom colonial plus 3 room (legal) rental apartment. Near schools/80. Reduced: \$225,000. Call: 736-5167.

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9-RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELIZABETH - Upper Elmore. Spacious four rooms. Near shopping & transportation. \$675 per month includes all utilities. No children preferred. Call 351-2226.

KENILWORTH - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, full attic, off street parking. \$225 per month. 1 1/2 month security. No pets. 376-2258.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST ORANGE - 4 rooms, new kitchen and bath, 2nd floor, \$557 monthly, heat included. 1 1/2 month security. Call 736-0099.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD - Person to share large house in Maplewood, \$550 per month. Utilities included. Call 763-5303.

APARTMENTS WANTED

SMALL FAMILY - needs 2 bedroom apartment in Linden. Call after 5 PM, 486-0407.

CONDOS

SPRINGFIELD - Partly furnished. Four year old, one bedroom Condo with balcony. All appliances. Near NYC bus. Immediate occupancy. \$925/month. REALTY CORNER, Realtor 376-2300.

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FURNISHED - Room in private home for mature working professionals. Non-smoker. References. 688-3028.

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4 rms., inc. sunporch, LR w/floorplace - DR - new kitchen - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, storage, quiet street, 1 car detached garage. See after rental. Call for appt. and more info.

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HOUSES TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD - Person to share large house in Maplewood, \$550 per month. Utilities included. Call: 763-5303.

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UNION - 400-800 sq. ft., paneled, first floor, 500 sq. ft. location, air conditioned, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 687-4418, 9:30-5, Monday-Friday.

UNION - Professional office available in suite to share with management consultant. Furnished, utilities included. Copy machine and typist available. 964-9231.

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FURNISHED ROOMS - 1 room \$80, 1 room \$90 week, or furnished 2 1/2 apartment \$120 week, light cooking. References. Long and short term. Best time 5-7pm. Security, 687-1556.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



YOU'RE INVITED - Senator Frank Lautenberg accepts an invitation to the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors Charity Ball from committee members Jerry Ramos, Marge Cuccaro and Jim Kraus. The ball will take place Oct. 23 at L'Affaire in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Hospitalized Children of Union County Fund. Contact 245-3155 or Marge Cuccaro at Alliance Realty 233-3600 for further information.

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HILLSIDE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, many extras (UN1385) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	IRVINGTON Well-kept 2 family, 4 over 6 (UN1489) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	KENILWORTH Maintenance free, large yard (UN1448) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	LINDEN New! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths (UN1380) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
LINDEN Dining room, eat-in kitchen (UN1372) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	LINDEN Sunnyside area, 3 bedrooms (UN1470) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	LINDEN Beautiful property, 3 bedrooms (UN1476) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	MAPLEWOOD 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard (UN1469) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union
 212 Greenbriar Drive \$165,000
 Seller: Barry Coopersmith
 Buyer: Bruce J. Crowley
 1340 Woodruff Place \$255,000
 Seller: Alfred and Clara Santoro
 Buyer: Steven and Rosemary Invidiato
 1240 Springfield Ave. \$325,000
 Seller: Anthony and Anna Damato
 Buyer: William J. Burke, III
 312 Greenbriar Drive \$177,500
 Seller: H.A.B. Realty Assoc. Inc.
 Buyer: Richard and Judith Bernstein
 575 W. Chestnut St. \$173,000
 Seller: Barry and Carol Bland
 Buyer: Scott and Paula Forrest
 2120 Melrose Parkway \$205,000
 Seller: LMZ Melrose Joint Venture
 Buyer: George and Estelle Davidlik
 2428 Brentwood Road \$221,000
 Seller: Raymond and Ethel Feld
 Buyer: Jose and Julia Alonso

741 Colonial Arms Road \$182,000
 Seller: Vincent A. Pompeo
 Buyer: Alfred and Clara Santoro
Springfield
 870 Mountain Ave. \$185,000
 Seller: Paul Goldelman
 Buyer: Donald J. Lusardi Jr.
 303 Milltown Road \$190,000
 Seller: Hersey Snyder
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Molinari
 5 Tree Top Drive \$285,000
 Seller: Peggy J. Hammer
 Buyer: Lila Szwedski
 44 S. Maple Ave. \$90,000
 Seller: Diane Di Palma
 Buyer: Benjamin Di Palma
Roselle
 304 Janet St. \$98,000
 Seller: Adm. of Veterans Affairs
 Buyer: Edward L. Langford
 205 Marlin St. \$137,000
 Seller: James and Margaret Donnelly
 Buyer: Robert and Robin Helmski
 635 St. George Ave. \$110,000
 Seller: Harris Poulkida
 Buyer: Arthur F. Kelly Jr.
 155 E. 6th Ave. \$129,000
 Seller: James and Ruth Chambers
 Buyer: Kevin and Jacqueline Conover
 416 W. 5th Ave. \$129,500
 Seller: Dorothy E. Heffernan
 Buyer: John and Anna Fiorentino
 57 Independence Drive \$142,000
 Seller: William and Grace De Falco
 Buyer: Lawrence and Denise McClain
 132 Bender Ave. \$205,000
 Seller: Michael J. Karala
 Buyer: Gall and Jeffrey Guy
 131 Amsterdam Ave. \$145,000
 Seller: Peter W. Barulis
 Buyer: James J. Buehning

3221 Feder Ave. \$115,000
 Seller: Anna Jakub
 Buyer: Harold and Mary Johns
 415 W. 12th St. \$136,000
 Seller: Edward and Debra Husen
 Buyer: Michael and Katherine Evan
 19 W. Wood Ave. \$114,000
 Seller: Linden Motor Inn Inc.
 Buyer: Gerard P. Monico
 816 Mc Candless St. \$55,000
 Seller: Henry Perry
 Buyer: Theresa G. Faulk and Kim O'Loughlin
 15 Grant St. \$155,000
 Seller: Aldo and Mireen Pischetti
 Buyer: Michalina Baltus
 137 Princeton Road \$60,000
 Seller: Henry G. Macochak
 Buyer: Karen and Paul Ney
 29 N. 20th St. \$40,000
 Seller: Lucille P. Monahan
 Buyer: Lynn Petschow

Kenilworth
 132 Bender Ave. \$205,000
 Seller: Michael J. Karala
 Buyer: Gall and Jeffrey Guy
 131 Amsterdam Ave. \$145,000
 Seller: Peter W. Barulis
 Buyer: James J. Buehning

Roselle Park
 416 Roosevelt St. \$49,000
 Seller: Dominick P. Adaso
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ortuso
Mountainside
 1138 Ridge Drive \$720,000
 Seller: Martin Rappaport
 Buyer: Thomas D. Carroll
Linden
 428 Brook St. \$144,000
 Seller: Marion Kondracki
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Pira
 10 N. Wood Ave. \$115,900
 Seller: Linden Motor Inn Inc.
 Buyer: Anthony Chin
 917 Seymour Ave. \$140,000
 Seller: Joseph E. Pribush
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Terrence T. Cullen

Golf, tennis outing is rescheduled
 Due to inclement weather, The New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks has rescheduled its First Annual Golf and Tennis Outing for Oct. 19 at the Maplewood Country Club.
 More than 150 NAIOOP members and their guests have already registered for the event and a limited number of reservations are still available.
 Breakfast will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 9 a.m. followed by rescheduled tee-off times beginning at 9 a.m. Tennis courts will be available from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The tennis tournament will begin at approximately 1 p.m.
 Refreshments beginning at 5 p.m. will precede dinner at 7 p.m. where prizes will be given to tournament winners.
 NAIOOP members who would like to register should call Marianne McBride at 998-1421.

Association to hold impact seminar
 The New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks will hold a technical seminar on the impact of the new Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act on commercial real estate projects, at 1 p.m., Oct. 15 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.
 For more information, or to register, NAIOOP members should

contact Marianne McBride at 998-1421.

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DATE: Thurs., Oct 1st
TIME: 7:30-9:00 PM
PLACE: ERA Ron Winhold & Assoc., Inc.
 2060 Morris Ave., Union
 For reservations/information call Ellen at 686-3500

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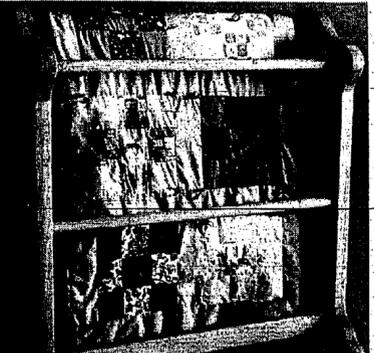
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Doing your own thing



In days past when cold drafts would creep through the house like a cat in the night and when the eggs in the wood stove would die out in the early morning, it was sure nice to be able to grab an extra quilt or blanket from the quilt rack next to the bed. Even with today's modern heating, an extra blanket is a welcome addition on a chilly night — and the rack itself is a classic decorator item as well!

By following our step-by-step plan you can build this treasured hand-sewn quilt rack in your own home.

To obtain Quilt Rack, Pattern 799, please send \$4.50. For a collection of three other classic oak patterns: a lawyer's bookcase, file drawer and ice box, order CSS, \$7.95. Prices include postage and prompt handling. Send your check or money order to Steve Ellington, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91469-2383.

Weichert sees Linden mall success

St. George Plaza, a new strip center, recently opened in Linden, next to the Pathmark Center on St. George Avenue. The plaza provides convenient shopping to local residents, and abundant parking to those traveling St. George Avenue (Route 27); a main thoroughfare.

Nine stores were leased at the center by Milt Meyerson, a retail specialist, who works for Weichert Commercial Realtors in the Morrisstown Regional Center.

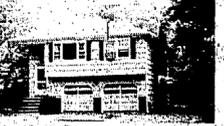
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

- there are presently over 150 homes reported for sale in Union Township alone?
- that it would take an average person at least a 40 hour week to see them all? (and that's just Union Twp.)
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- that we can keep you in mind as new listings become available on a daily basis?

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 UNION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room (UNI425) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Washington School, 3 bedrooms (UNI1373) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace (UNI450) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Maintenance-free, 3 bedrooms (UNI1523) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 UNION 9 rooms, central air, deck (UNI1161) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room (UNI1371) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Washington School, 4 bedrooms (UNI1300) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 5 rooms each, separate utilities (UNI4531) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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