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County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988—2*

TWO SECTIONS

CFC

Rabbi's trip an honor to 'refuseniks'

By JOHN GAVIN

For Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the past Hanukkah season will be one he will never forget. Instead of leading prayers with his congregation at Temple Sha'arey Shalom or enjoying lighting ceremonies with his wife and two sons in his Springfield home, he was in the Soviet Union meeting Jewish "refuseniks" who desperately want religious freedom and a chance to immigrate to Israel.

For 10 days during December, Goldstein and a friend, Stephen Alexander, a B'nai B'rith youth regional director, saw Russian KGB agents follow them around Moscow and Kiev as they visited Jewish refuseniks who have been denied visas to emigrate out of the Soviet Union. Goldstein says that meeting with Jewish dissidents during the beginning of the Hanukkah season had a special meaning.

"Hanukkah stands for religious freedom, so there was a special meaning attached to that for all the refuseniks we saw," says Goldstein about planning the trip. "Traditionally, Jews take this time during the season to honor those in our past who fought for religious freedom. In a similar kind of way, we were going to the Soviet Union to honor them, too."

In addition, Goldstein says that the timing was special because the trip was made right after a major demonstration of American Jews in Washington, D.C., where about

250,000 Jews demonstrated on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Goldstein says that demonstration brought together the largest gathering of Jews living outside of Israel.

While in Russia, Goldstein traveled on public transportation to various ghettos in Moscow and Kiev to meet refuseniks and give them encouragement about their plight in the Soviet Union. He says that showing the refuseniks various newspaper and magazine articles on the American demonstration gave them hope and let them know that there were people in the world supporting their cause.

"They were so heartened to see that there was solidarity, not just from Jews but a lot of other people participating in this demonstration also," explains Goldstein. "Moreover, those newspapers also had articles on the refuseniks' own demonstration in Moscow and that really gave them a morale boost because it told them that what they were doing was not lost, that it was reported."

Ironically, the day before Goldstein arrived in Moscow, many refuseniks held a demonstration asking for religious freedom and the right to emigrate. However, he says that many of the refuseniks were beaten during the demonstration and that there have been demonstrations by counter-groups to "down-play" the refuseniks' demonstration. Goldstein estimates that about 350,000 Jews live in the Soviet Union.

While in Russia, Goldstein says that he and his friend traveled on public transportation to various Jewish ghettos in Moscow and Kiev and met refuseniks. In addition, he says he was able to get a "first-hand account" of the Soviet intimidation and anti-Semitism.

"We were tailed by KGB agents throughout our travels," says Goldstein about his observation. "Whenever we would leave a refusenik home and go out into the street, we would always see a white car start up its engine. When we would get into a cab, that white car was following us."

Goldstein also says that the Russian public in general gave him a cold reaction and upon leaving the country he says he was detained at the Moscow airport and ordered to empty his pockets while army personnel "peered in from time-to-time." He was detained 25 minutes.

The trip, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metro-West, was designed to enlighten Soviet Jews on Judaism and give them encouragement in their plight of not being able to emigrate out of the Soviet Union. In addition, he presented the dissidents religious objects, clothing and books that were contributed by the 320 families of his synagogue.

He says that the synagogue "mobilized itself" in support of the refuseniks and every member contributed gifts to the dissidents.

"In a real sense, I felt like all the members of this synagogue went

with me on this trip," says Goldstein about the numerous gifts that were given. "And I was able to give these gifts to the refuseniks and the promises I made to the refuseniks, I made on my own behalf and I made on behalf of my congregation as well."

During that commitment, Goldstein promised those refuseniks' families that his congregation would build a special relationship with them by writing, making phone calls and showing love and concern.

While in the Soviet Union, Goldstein had a chance to meet the Mendeleev family of Moscow — a four-member family that the Sha'arey Shalom congregation adopted five years ago. While in Russia, Goldstein adopted an additional six families for his congregation.

After meeting the refuseniks, Goldstein says that the experience was well worth the trip in spite of the harassment from the Soviet government. He said that seeing his "Jewish brothers and sisters" was just like seeing his neighbors at home.

"They were just delightful people," says Goldstein about the refuseniks he met. "What struck me is that these people might be living down the street from me... They are just people who are very much just like us. All they want is just a chance to be free."

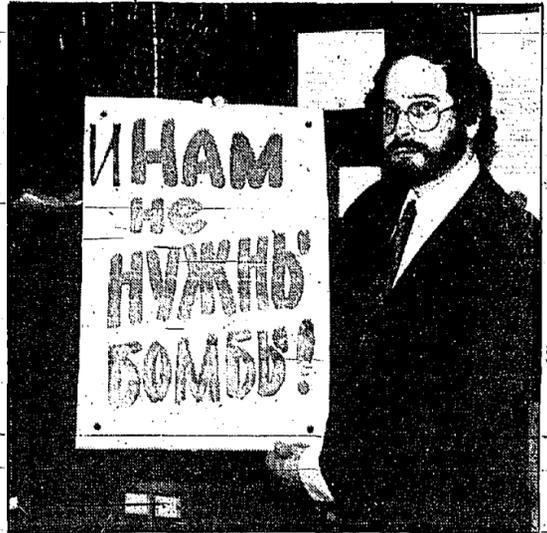


Photo By John A. Gavin

A RUSSIAN SOUVENIR — Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom holds a placard that he obtained while visiting the Soviet Union. The placard, which was used in a demonstration, says 'And we, too, don't want bombs.'



Photo By John A. Gavin

FACULTY LUNCHEON — Members of the St. James Elementary School staff get a chance to relax during a special luncheon, just one of the events being sponsored by the school in observance of 'Catholic Schools Week.'

Catholic Schools week

Staff, students, celebrate

By JOHN GAVIN

As Catholic schools all over the nation observe "Catholic Schools Week," local faculty members, students, parents and friends involved with the St. James School, have also been commemorating the special observance.

Last week at a regular Springfield Township Committee meeting, Mayor Jeffrey Katz read a proclamation designating this week as "Catholic Schools Week" in Springfield. In addition, he also cited St. James School as being in accord with the National Catholic Association of America's efforts toward "academic achievement of our children" and their "development of social, moral and religious values."

When accepting the proclamation at the meeting, Sr. Marie Anna Moltz, school principal, said, "We are very appreciative of all that Springfield does for us. We work hand-in-hand with the Board of Education and we appreciate all that the Springfield town does for the St. James School."

On Monday, many of the school's 17 faculty members were able to reflect on those accomplishments as they dined together at a special buffet lunch while volunteering parents looked after the youngsters. Moltz says that a major objective of the school has been to

"prepare children for high school with a good foundation in the fundamentals of mathematics with a high stress upon creative writing and self-expression through writing."

The 35-year-old elementary school has 206 students in grades one through eight and its pre-school and kindergarten classes. There are also art, music and gym instructors on the staff.

In addition to the luncheon, the week-long celebration has featured an Open House of the pre-school facilities and a special registration period for parents of kindergarten-age children.

Today, however, is "Grandparent's Day" and students will be bringing along their grandparents to the school to have lunch with them. On Friday night an Ethnic Dinner will be served. In that celebration, each family will prepare a meal according to their nationality and bring it to be served in a joint buffet meal. School officials say that such a meal enables students and families to better understand one another through enjoying the foods of the different cultures.

A closing ceremony will be given on Sunday at noon Mass. At that ceremony, students will do readings and present gifts for Mass.

Cieri scholarship fund formed

Friends of the late William J. Cieri Jr. have announced formation of the William J. Cieri Jr. Memorial Scholarship fund.

In announcing its formation, Lois Kaish, chairman of the fund, said that much discussion was made in evolving the idea.

"Several months ago, following the untimely death of Bill Cieri Jr., many of us who knew him were seeking a way to express our anguish over his loss," said Kaish. "Something more than a tribute or charitable donation seemed in order. We wanted a lasting memorial that would reflect Bill's life and his values."

Kaish said that the fund will be held in trust by the Union County Regional Board of Education to provide an annual college scholarship to some deserving Jonathan Dayton senior.

Cieri, a life-long resident of Springfield, was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School as well as William Paterson College. The son of former Mayor William J. Cieri Sr. and Lexie Shoopman Cieri, he spent his professional life in law enforcement, first as a member of the Springfield Police Department and later as an agent for the Secret Service Uniformed Divi-

sion in New York and then the Union County Prosecutor's office. He was married and had two sons.

The public is urged to join in this memorial by sending a check payable to the William J. Cieri Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund to 5 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, 07081.

Funds requested

Board to initiate Project J.O.Y.

By LEE FOULKES

The Union County Regional Board of Education is applying to the Union County Department of Human Services for \$10,000 worth of funds to provide seed money for an intergenerational program, Project J.O.Y., joining old and young. The project is a new concept being promoted nationally by the National Office on Aging.

The funds will enable students at the four regional high schools to telephone elderly shut-ins in Union County. These contacts will provide a link between high school students and senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the school board, Nancyanne Kopp, the district's director of Adult and Continuing Education program sees a need for the program. "We're such a mobile society that it creates a gap between generations," Kopp said.

Kopp says there are 1,074 elderly shut-ins in Union County being served by state home health care workers. The application would initiate the care of 264 senior citizens.

"The funds would be used for public relations, clerical help, and a stipend for the coordinators.

"These telephone contacts will provide a link between high school students and senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes. An intergenerational bond will be established," said Kopp.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved the following measures:

*David Brearley teacher Angelo Corbo and the choral music students will enter a vocal music competition in Nassau, the Bahamas. The group will leave Friday, April 29, and return Monday, May 2. Cost is \$450 per person. The trip will be paid for from funds raised by the students and the parent's booster club. The parents of the students will meet any remainder of the obligations.

*Superintendent Donald Merachnik will accept appointment as a "senior fellow" and participate in the 21st Institute for Development of Educational Activities at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., July 10-16. Total cost of the excursion is

\$893, which is available in the budget.

*Jeanne Meeker, teacher of English and reading at David Brearley High School, and David Van Hart, teacher of computer science and mathematics at Jonathan Dayton, have been selected by a special panel as outstanding teachers for Governor Kean's Teacher Recognition Program. Upon approval by the Board of Education, Meeker and Hart's names will be submitted to the State Department of Education as representatives in the program.

The superintendent has reviewed the records of Meeker and Hart and found them to include exemplary evaluation reports and be devoid of recent sanctions or deficiencies.

Meeker and Hart would then receive a certificate of commendation from the governor and be expected to participate in the governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching in the spring. The regional district would receive a \$1,000 grant for each teacher which can only be used for an educational purpose designated by that teacher.

Safety hint

The Springfield Police Department reminds citizens who have burglar alarm systems that they are required to register their alarms with the Police Department by the end of January.

Anyone who needs more information should contact police headquarters at 376-0400.

Tax assistance available

Free tax assistance will be provided at the Springfield Library on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People needing assistance should call 376-4930 for an appointment. They should also bring a copy of their last year's tax return.

New Jersey tenants or homeowners who do not have to file a federal or state tax return may qualify for a tenant or homeowner tax credit of \$35 or \$65. This tax assistance program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

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ME, CAMERA SHY? — All of these little girls at St. James School were very cooperative during Catholic Schools Week when asked to stop for a picture. Also pictured is their first grade teacher, Annetto DeCotto.

Dominick Venditto named to UCUA

By SUZETTE STALKER
The appointment of Dominick J. Venditto to the Union County Utilities Authority could have a significant impact upon negotiations between the UCUA and the city of Linden over the direction of county waste to the AMS transfer station. The two sides have thus far failed to reach a compromise concerning the amount of solid waste being directed to the Lower Road facility, which currently stands at a maximum 1,200 tons per day, or the host community fees to be paid to the city. An additional conflict involves a proposed plan by the UCUA to direct medium-contaminated hospital waste to the transfer station. Venditto, a supervisor with the city's Public Works department and a land surveyor, and Joseph Cook were named to the nine-member authority Jan. 28 by the Union County Freeholders.

Court docket

Driving with a suspended license was a costly experience for a Passaic man who was ordered to pay a \$750 fine and spend one day in jail following his appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Monday. Mark Varon, 40, Passaic, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. In addition to the fine and jail sentence, he has his driver's license suspended for one month. Varon also pleaded guilty to driving with no inspection sticker. For that infraction, he was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs.

Police blotter

A Farwood woman attempting to pass a forged check at a shopping center got a surprise last Friday when Springfield police officers apprehended her on the spot. On Jan. 29, local police arrested Cassandra Norman, 36, and charged her with receiving stolen property and passing a forged check. According to a police report, detectives were called to Acme Markets after Norman presented a forged check to a cashier. Norman, who told police that she works as an assistant manager in a cafeteria, also uses the names Sandy Norman and Joan H. Kelly. On Jan. 30, police arrested Charles Roch, 41, Newark, and James E. Matthews, 45, Jersey City, and charged them with shoplifting, receiving stolen property and possession of a hypodermic syringe. According to a report, both men were observed shoplifting at an Echo Plaza store before police were called. Matthews was apprehended by officer Paul Caron and Roch was caught by officer William Wilkey. On Jan. 31, police arrested Talnate Lord, 33, Maplewood, and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident. According to a report, Lord struck a vehicle on Milltown Road and left the scene of the accident. He was later arrested in Union by officer Vernon Pedersen. On Jan. 30, a Keller Street resident told police that someone took a Cobra-Trepshooter radar detector from his automobile while it was parked at a local gas station. According to the report, the radar detector was valued at \$150.



TESTING ENGINES — Using the Allen Smart Engine Analyzer on a car in David Brearley Regional High School automotive shop in Kenilworth are Brearley students Jonathan Kerness, left, Scott Seivert, right, and teacher Eugene Stryker. Free automobile engine analysis tests will be performed for residents of the regional district at the David Brearley Automotive Shop on Feb. 9 and 11.

District gives 'free' tests

As a part of its celebration of Vocational Education Week, the Union County Regional High School District is providing free computerized engine analysis tests in its Vocational Automotive Shops. The computerized engine analysis, performed by the Allen Smart Engine Analyzer used by many auto repair shops, will be available at the automotive shops of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Instructors and students in both of these schools have set aside Feb. 9 and Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for these free computerized engine analysis tests. Residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield who wish to participate in this program must telephone in advance for an appointment. Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at David Brearley Regional High School, at 272-7500, or Joseph Coladin, automotive instructor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, at 382-0910. Upon being connected to an automobile, the Allen Smart Engine Analyzer submits a computer diagnostic report that determines any weaknesses within the car's major engine systems and suggests which, if any, engine parts may be in need of adjustment or replacement. Stanley Grossman, regional district director of vocational education, is the coordinator of this project.

Home insurance is a priority

As the second session of the 100th Congress begins work, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) said today he will place a priority on enactment of legislation on nursing home care. He said he will press for passage of a plan "to provide the elderly with coverage for long-term care at home or in a nursing home." The nursing home insurance bill, he said, calls for the federal government to help create a private reinsurance corporation, modeled after Fannie Mae and established at no expense to the government, to insure underwriters of long-term health care policies against unreasonable losses. "Few problems are as important or more financially and emotionally devastating to the elderly and their families than the cost of nursing home care," Rinaldo added. "We must also amend the Clean Air Act to reduce the amount of acid rain, which is costing our economy billions of dollars annually." He explained that most of New Jersey's acid rain problem is caused by the sulfuric pollutants released from coal-burning power plants in the Midwest. "The time for studying this problem is past," Rinaldo said. "Congress should take action to control acid rain before the damage to the environment is so widespread and severe that it will take decades even for a modest recovery."

Becky Seal lunches

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisolm School building, Springfield. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over, regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. TODAY — Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk. Feb. 5 — Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tomato pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Feb. 6 — Boneless barbecued pork ribs, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk. Feb. 9 — Chicken-a-la-king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Feb. 10 — Stuffed cabbage, mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Child care is discussed

Fifty percent of all women with children under the age of six are in the labor force and quality child care is a concern of these women and their families. Economic conditions and dual career families have created a demand for child care that exceeds the supply. The state of child care in New Jersey is the subject of "N.J. & You," with Assemblywoman Matthew Ogden this Sunday at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3. Ogden's guests for this show are Cynthia Newman, social worker and chairwoman of the Union County Task Force on Latchkey Children; Anita Weinberg, former president of the Summit Child Care Center and a doctoral candidate at Columbia School of Social Work; and Nancy Stokel, director of the Employees' Center for Young Children Inc. in Rahway. Rinaldo's acid rain bill would require a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions of about 11.4 million tons by 1997. He said the issues of health and the environment draw a lot of attention during his discussions with the people of New Jersey. "I look forward to working hard on these and other issues during the 1988 session," Rinaldo said.

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, hot corned beef sandwich, turkey sandwich, carrots, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza, ham, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, juice, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, shredded lettuce, fruit, battered fish sup on roll, cheese wedges, sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

CHRISTIE AMSTERDAM Christie is 16 years old and will be playing the lead role of Sandy/Doe in the Livingston High production of "Grease." Christie has performed in over 20 TV commercials and voice-overs in addition to her performance in two feature films. An important part of Christie's life is the Performing Arts Theater Workshop in West Orange where she is presently studying to improve her skills.



"You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christie. "I study Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song Interpretation." "PTW has made a fantastic difference in my life." "It's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago. That's what makes PTW so special. The sensitive care and concern of the staff to help each person grow according to their own potential, and the new social life I have with people who love theatre as much as I do, has all made a fantastic difference in my life."

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Where's our slice?

The problem with having a budget surplus is that everyone wants a piece of the pie.

Once the state of New Jersey revealed it expected a \$1 billion surplus, a lot of hands went out in search of extra money. That left the person holding the purse strings, in this case the governor, with a tough decision as to how to best utilize the excess funds. Would it be wisest to spend the surplus on one project or program to benefit the state, should the extra money be returned in some way to taxpayers, or should the funds be distributed among the many legitimate requests for more money?

In the budget he proposed this week, Gov. Keane apparently chose the latter road, allocating more funds to a variety of programs intended to improve the quality of life in this state.

But in choosing this option, it seems as though the average New Jersey resident, the one who pays income tax, sales tax and property tax, the one who is spending more money on gas, commuting, and automobile insurance and higher education costs for his children, the same one who can look forward to paying triple and quadruple the amount he used to pay for garbage disposal, will have to wait quite a while before he reaps any benefit from the state's surplus. No provisions have been made to return money to the taxpayers under Keane's proposal.

It's reassuring to know that additional funds are being allocated to provide nursing home beds, mental health programs, medical assistance to the elderly and additional state jobs. But there are many things missing from the budget proposal which could help the average New Jerseyman now.

For example, state aid to municipalities to ease the burden of skyrocketing garbage disposal costs has not increased under Keane's budget. The governor proposes aid of \$70 million—the same amount allocated under the current budget. Aid to the Municipal Purposes Tax Assistance Fund also remains the same at \$30 million. And additional monies from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax to municipalities, which for the past several years have shared \$685 million, will not be forthcoming under Keane's proposed financial package.

To add insult to injury, in some ways, the surplus might actually cost the average taxpayer more money.

Take the proposal to increase the starting salary of teachers. Under Keane's proposal, starting teacher salaries will jump from the \$18,500 approved a few years ago to \$22,000 in an attempt to attract more and better teachers to the state's schools. What happens to the teacher who has 15 or 20 years' experience? Shouldn't salaries for experienced teachers also be raised? If they are, local school budgets will have to provide for those increases and school taxes will go up. And if those salaries are not raised proportionately, the state could lose some valuable, experienced teachers.

Despite increases in state aid to education, state colleges and mass transportation, increases in tuition, local school budgets and mass transportation costs are also anticipated.

Deciding how to spend money is never an easy matter. But after hearing about a surplus and the implementation of a "rainy day" fund to the tune of more than \$300 million, it would have been nice if the average taxpayer could have tasted a little slice of the pie today.



GIFTED and Talented art program students at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Springfield, pose in their smocks after completing a semester in the special program under the direction of Helen Frank. In the photo above are Ned Sambur and Alison Friedman, Jennifer Madda, Lauren Rusak and Lindsey Whalen. In the bottom photo are Joe Porter, Wendy Horowitz and Tara Neumelster.

Letters to the editor

Footage 'not too violent' for showing

Recently an article appeared in the press regarding the showing of the motion picture, "The Last Emperor," in Japan. The 2 1/2 hour film contains 10-15 seconds of actual newsreel footage showing Japanese soldiers shooting, killing, and dumping Chinese civilians into a hole during the infamous "Rape of Nanking."

The deletion of the newsreel footage itself is not that important, but the reason given to the detriment of the hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children who were murdered by cruel, sadistic Japanese soldiers. The reason given was that the scenes "would be too violent for Japanese tastes." That is the same as saying that testimony concerning a brutal rape-murder could not be presented in court because the accused found it to be "too violent to his taste."

The list of atrocities committed by the conquering Japanese would take most of this newspaper, but it might be appropriate to mention just a few. The rape of Nanking is excellent for starters, but we can add: 22 Australian nurses machine-gunned to death on a beach on the island of Bangka, the indiscriminate machine-gunning of struggling survivors of the U.S.S. Houston and H.M.A.S. Perth in the waters of Sunda Strait, the deliberate disregard for the well being of P.O.W.'s and native workers on the Burma/Thailand railroad resulting in the death of 116,000 of them in just 14 months. I have been careful to list only incidents that I personally participated in or know those that did.

Do the above in any way indicate that viewing 10-15 seconds of newsreel could be too violent for Japanese tastes? The very same Japanese who committed the acts they now do not want to see.

Some of your readers will challenge me to "forgive and forget." How does one forget four years of brutality when he carries the mental and physical scars every day of his life, and how does one forgive the initiators of these violent crimes when they won't even admit that they happened?

All that we few survivors of such violent acts ask is that those who were not "there" please wait the very few years it will all be gone before they rewrite or delete history.

OTTO C. SCHWARZ
U.S.S. Houston Survivors Association

name is John Rowley. While driving south on Terrill Road just off Route 22 in his own vehicle, Officer Rowley observed a man running from the Sears parking lot with a pocketbook in his hand and two women chasing him. As he realized a purse snatch had taken place, he followed, dismounted and apprehended the suspect. The man was held until our patrol arrived, he was then subsequently arrested and charged with the theft.

In this day and age it is certainly refreshing to see an officer who takes his oath of office seriously on a 24-hour basis. Officer Rowley's actions in this matter reflect the highest standards of police professionalism. He is certainly a credit to your department and the law enforcement community in general. I had an opportunity to express our gratitude to John in person but please again convey our sincere thanks for his dedication.

GEORGE H. KING
Chief of Police
Waukesha, Wis.

Editor's note: The above letter was sent to Chief William E. Chisholm of the Springfield Police Department.

Realtor thanks contributors to drive

You, the many good and feeling people who took part in Burgdorff Realtors' Stuffed Project, turned a sparse Christmas into a day of cheer and delight. For 70 needy people.

Your gifts of clothing, toys and sundries, so carefully shopped for, brightly wrapped and lovingly donated, were delivered on Christmas day to needy homes in nine counties.

The 23 cooperating social service agencies have reported moving stories of amazement and joy as your gifts reached their destinations.

"...For most of these children, your donations were the only gifts they received, and believe me, having beautifully wrapped packages to open made the holiday a happier time for all of them."

"...Your holiday kindness to our special community of developmentally disabled infants, toddlers and children deeply touched us. It is refreshing to know that their little lives are touched by a caring community, and each spoken "oh" and smile reflects joy, their joy that is innocent."

To all of you who participated to the social-service agencies who worked conscientiously with us, to the newspapers who carried notice of our efforts, and to the Burgdorff staff and offices who made all arrangements, my warm thanks and sincere appreciation. Happy New Year!

JEAN BURGDORFF
President, Burgdorff Realtors

Lauds police officer's actions

On Dec. 18, 1987, an off duty member of your department came to the assistance of one of my patrol units near Sears on Route 22. The officer's

OTTO C. SCHWARZ
U.S.S. Houston Survivors Association

Your link to Trenton

Bill offers condo 'protection'

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

Condominiums are considered by some to be the housing of the future. But in areas like Hudson County, rampant condo conversions are forcing low- to moderate-income people and senior citizens out into the streets because they cannot afford to buy their apartments when the status of the building is changed.

We in the Assembly are concerned about this trend and have taken action to protect those getting caught up in the process.

Estimates suggest that 45,500 apartment units were registered for condo conversion with the state since 1979, although all were not necessarily converted.

The greatest activity occurred in Bergen, Hudson and Atlantic counties. Fort Lee alone accounted for 13 percent of the state total. The number of registered conversions doubled from 1985 to 1986 and another 3,800 units have been registered with the state through the first six months of this year.

There are a number of legislative initiatives proposed that would protect the people hurt by these rampant conversions.

The Hudson County legislative team of Assemblymen Charles J.

Castillo, Jose Arango, Ronald Dario and Frank Gargiulo have worked hard since they first took office last year to get these proposals signed into law.

Recently, that hard work paid off when Gov. Thomas Keane signed legislation that will protect the tenancy of a greater number of senior citizens around the state.

Other legislation signed into law prevents apartment house owners from using certain legal pretenses to evict tenants in order to make the buildings available for conversion to condominiums or cooperatives or rental at more lucrative rates.

The Assembly is working hard for the passage of legislation that would require at least half of the tenants of an apartment complex to agree to buy their units before landlords could turn buildings into condominiums.

The "50 plus one" bill would give tenants another avenue of control over the conversion of apartment houses and complexes to condominiums or cooperatives.

We in the Assembly will continue to work to ensure our seniors and lower-income families are not left out in the cold for the sake of progress.

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Springfield Leader

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Associate Editor

Don Patterson
Advertising Director

Not a penny more

The Union County Board of Freeholders has its work out over the coming weeks as far as the county budget is concerned.

The proposed budget, submitted to the board by County Manager Donald Anderson prior to his resignation, calls for a total of \$164,228,283 in expenditures, more than an \$8 million increase over last year's \$155,899,314 budget.

Although that represents a "seemingly small" 5 percent increase over 1987, the freeholders should not stand for any noticeable increase in expenditures this year.

Taxpayers throughout the county already face the prospect of large local tax increases due to the statewide garbage crisis, not to mention tax hikes attributed to the usual increases in costs in other budgetary areas.

In Union, for example, taxpayers are being buried under an average increase of \$500 just to pay for garbage disposal. Add to that an average \$190 boost in school taxes under the local Board of Education's tentative budget and it's easy to see that there will be little left over in the wallets of local taxpayers to accommodate even the current county tax rate, let alone an increase in that rate.

Some may argue that the county is feeling the same cost increases as everyone else, but the freeholders, more than anyone, may have to bite the bullet due to this year's circumstances.

The freeholders should not in good conscience approve a budget that calls for an increase of even one penny to taxpayers.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries Rae Hutton, editor
Springfield news John Gavin, Paul Poyton
Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor
Sports news Mark Yablonsky, sports editor
Focus events Bea Smith, Focus editor
Advertising Don Patterson, advertising manager
Classified Raymond Worrall, general director
Circulation Mark Corwell, circulation manager
Billing Dot Rutliff, bookkeeper
Composition Nancy Coraggio

Spotlight

County appoints AIDS coordinator

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The newly-formed Union County AIDS Information and Referral Program jumped into high gear this week with the appointment of a county coordinator whose aim it is to prevent further spread of the disease through education. Union is the first county in New Jersey to fund such a program.

Judith Townes, a resident of Monmouth County, is employed by the Hyacinth Foundation—the only state-wide organization dedicated to AIDS education. Union County has contracted the Foundation to organize the effort locally, while Townes bears responsibility for coordinating volunteers, dispensing information on prevention, providing advocacy assistance to victims, and acting as a resource for legal referral.

The county appropriated \$30,000 from state funds to get the program started and to see it through 1988, said Michael Lapolla, chairman of the Board of Freeholders.

"A year ago we had 58 cases of AIDS in Union County. Now we have 271, and it's going to keep going way, way up," said Lapolla.

Rajoppi named

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, was recently named as third vice president of the New Jersey Association of Counties.

Rajoppi, a member of the Board of Directors of NJAC for the past three years, was nominated to the executive board in December.

Dems move agency takeover

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The plan by Democratic members of the Freeholder board to abolish the county's welfare agency and bring it under their control moved closer to becoming a reality Tuesday night as an ordinance that authorizes the Freeholders to dissolve the Board of Social Services, now an autonomous agency, and merge it into the county's Department of Human Services was approved on first reading amid considerable controversy drawn on party lines.

Republican members voted against the measure and accused the Democrats of "moving too fast" to complete a takeover they believe is politically motivated.

"Is the patronage need that imminent that you need to take emergency action?" Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer asked. Freeholder Brian Fahey, sponsor of the measure, maintained throughout the meeting that financial considerations prompted the move which he termed an example of "good government."

Fulcomer went on to request that a law be enacted which prohibits family members of Freeholders from gaining employment with the county. He asked that it be done before the agency takeover is complete. Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla responded, "What does it matter? You'll say every new county employee this year is patronage anyway."

The traded barbs and criticisms entertained the audience but failed to postpone the vote and the scheduling of a special meeting on Feb. 16 when a public hearing and final vote will be held.

Freeholder Fahey said the agency's budget is the issue and he wants the Freeholders to have control over it before the county budget process begins in early spring.

"I have been reviewing that agency's budget for the past five years and when we ask them, 'how many people are on your staff?' they couldn't tell us," said Fahey, who called the staffing question an "ongoing saga." The Freeholder said the agency continually budgets for more workers than it actually has and at year's end, transfers money between staffing positions.

"We want to have our financial people in control of their affairs, and we will budget only for positions that are needed and are actually filled," he said. Fahey also pointed to emergency appropriations that the agency requests nearly every year, costs that he said increase the budget originally approved by the freeholder board.

But Michael Galuppo, the agency's director for 13 years, counters Fahey's claims, stating he follows state guidelines for staffing.

"The state Department of Welfare has specific recommendations that tell us how many people we should have per caseload. There are a lot of factors involved. We estimate the number of workers based on cases. Each one needs social workers, supervisors, and clerical support. Some positions are vacant because of turnover," said Galuppo.

"If we have a few bucks left over in the supervisor allocation and we're short somewhere else, it can be transferred," he added.

As to the question of extra dollars as a last ditch effort to balance its budget, Galuppo said the agency never gets what it asks for during the initial budget process and, in turn, comes up short in the end.

The Board of Social Services employs about 400 people at three locations. Its 1987 budget was approximately \$42 million.

Galuppo said the freeholders deserve justification for all of the agency's expenses and adds he has always justified them. He does admit to being disappointed with the proposed action. "I don't spend foolishly," the director said.

Freeholders also voiced concern recently about the agency's ability to carry out obligations stemming from REACH (Realizing Economic Achievement) a new state-mandated welfare project that is funded by federal and state grants. Union County is one of only three New Jersey counties chosen as a pilot site.

Freeholder Fahey said only 11 county residents have benefited from the program since its inception last October. The agency says its social workers have already interviewed about 400 residents, all of whom are active in various stages of the program.

Social worker Joan Hartsfield said last week that at least 20 county residents have been placed in gainful employment.



FIRST SALE. . . John J. Davis, center, president of The Union Center National Bank, sells the first two tickets to the Benefit Wine and Cheese Party for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Buying the tickets are Union Mayor Anthony E. Rusank, left, and former Mayor John Zimmerman, who is also assistant vice president of the bank. The benefit is set for March 25 and will be held at the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

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STORIES WITH HOLES — At Gaúdhner School in Springfield, teacher Carol Fowler reads one of the 'Stories With Holes' to the sixth-grade class while the students complete illustrations of their family trees. 'Stories With Holes' are short stories designed to provide enough information to allow the reader to deduce the correct ending. From left are: Gina Millin, Eric Hausman, Fowler, and Marrie Sambur.



FUND-RAISER — Gina Messano, center, a resident of Mountanside and youth chairwoman of the 'Miracle Mother's Day Fund-Raiser,' joins 'Miss Molly' of TV's 'Romper Room and Friends' and Jonathan B. Bell, radio personality of Z-100 radio, at a kick-off fund-raiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The telethon, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountanside and Children's Hospital in Newark, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark, will air June 4 and 5 over Suburban Cablevision TV-3 and CTN.

On the job

Raymond Hergott of Mountanside has been elected treasurer of the board of trustees of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. The AAMH is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to helping handicapped adults live independently in the community.

Mary Ann Torma of Kenilworth has been appointed to the position of marketing assistant at Tenney Engineering Inc., Union. Torma will be responsible for implementing marketing strategies,

preparing sales and marketing analyses as well as the development of promotional material and advertisements. Her other duties include trade show logistics coordination and managing communications to field offices.

JWW breakfast

The Elip-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Dr. Norman S. Miller, medical director, Alcohol and Drug Program at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, who will speak on the subject "Alcohol and Drug Addiction Amongst the Jews — A Myth or a Reality?"



RAYMOND HERGOTT



MARY ANN TORMA

Parent advisors needed

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission Parent Advisory Council invites all special education parents to share and learn about forming local parent advisory councils and how to promote communication within the Jointure Commission districts. Feb. 9, at the Commission, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Questions can be directed to Morris-Union Jointure Commission, 464-7625; Margaret Ferraroli, 766-9807; P. Kelly Hatfield, 522-1455; or Robyn Ahlers, 275-7869.

Academic

The following Mountanside residents have been named to the second honor roll at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. They are Susan Graham, Milena Zakimovsk, Christine Castello, Molly Lyons, and Sofia Fernandez. These students have achieved no less than B- in all subjects.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made for the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, to vary the zoning ordinance of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, to allow the use of a building for the purpose of a day camp. The application is filed with the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, at 21 Block 111, as a special use application. Any person who wishes to object to this application may have the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on February 16, 1988, at 8:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building, Mountanside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. All documents relating to this application may be examined at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Mountanside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

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Vocations will be highlighted

Stanley Grossman, director of vocational education for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in cooperation with the principals of the regional district's four high schools, has extended an open invitation to parents and residents to visit the vocational and technical education facilities of the regional high schools during National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 7-13. The principals of the regional high schools, Anne Romano of Jonathan Dayton in Springfield; David Carl of Arthur L. Johnson in Clark; Peter Festante of Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights; and Joseph Matt of David Brearley in Kenilworth, encourage those interested in the vocational and technical programs of their schools to visit during Vocational Education Week. All visitors are asked to report to the school's main office upon entering the building.



'NIGHT ON THE TOWN' — Gearing up for the Summit Child Care Center's 1988 'Night on the Town' are the NOTT '88 committee chairmen. Seated, from left, are: Ellen Feeley, SCOC staff liaison; Ruth Lipper, general chairwoman; Lee Wadellon, raffia. Standing, from left, are: Janet Tomagni, decorations; Anne Dunning, entertainment; Mary Flce, computer coordinator; Diane Fischl, invitations; Peggy McCarthy, hostesses; Jodi Tarrano, ad journal; and Pam Rudy, president's party. Tarrano is a Springfield resident.

Volunteers offer gift

The Senior Auxiliary, a volunteer group dedicated to service of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountanside, has donated \$20,000 toward the hospital's new outpatient center scheduled to open in the spring. Children's Specialized, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital providing a full range of inpatient and outpatient services to disabled children and young adults, will open the satellite outpatient services facility in nearby Fanwood. The auxiliary has made three donations to the hospital during the past year totaling more than \$40,000. In addition to supporting the outpatient center, the auxiliary funded a trip for seven disabled patients to visit historical Philadelphia and also enabled the hospital's pharmacy to purchase a computer, which performs many tasks previously done manually, such as inventory control, patient medication, allergy and therapeutic medication duplication checking and a complete patient profile and order entry.

Award offered

The American Association of University Women, Mountanside Branch, is offering its annual scholarship award for the 1988-1989 school year. Applicants must be female, attending college or graduate school, a borough resident or in the immediate family of a member of the Mountanside branch of A.A.U.W. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications and further information are available from Pat Connelly, scholarship chairman, 232-1695.

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County service represents the poor on legal issues

Union County Legal Services Corporation, established 20 years ago, represented almost 1,500 clients with a variety of legal problems in 1987, according to a recent report.

Union County Legal Services, a private non-profit corporation was organized in 1967 to provide "high quality legal assistance to the poor who reside in Union County." This legal assistance is provided by 10 attorneys who work out of offices located in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

"Among the cases that were handled during 1987 were a large number of housing matters which sought to keep people in their homes—so they would not become part of the increasing number of homeless people that we see every day," said Richard W. Bennett, Executive Director, Union County Legal Services Corporation.

Specifically, the 1987 cases were, by subject area, as follows:

- Consumer 68 - 4 percent;
- Education 4 - 0 percent;
- Employment 6 - 1 percent;
- Family 421 - 25 percent;
- Juvenile 1 - 0 percent;
- Health 8 - 1 percent;
- Housing 577 - 43 percent;
- Public Benefits 326 - 19 percent;
- Miscellaneous 48 - 4 percent.

TOTAL 1,479 - 100 percent.

"The high numbers of housing and family matters handled during the year reflect the priority given by the program to assist and prevent homelessness and to be available to clients with family related legal matters," said Lawrence Finn III, Esq., vice president of the Union County Legal Services Corporation Board of Trustees.

The clients of Union County Legal Services Corporation reside throughout Union County's communities. Those served in 1987 came from the following cities and towns:

- Berkeley Heights, 1; Clark, 4; Cranford, 18; Elizabeth, 768; Fair-

wood, 2; Garwood, 8; Hillside, 39; Kenilworth, 13; Linden, 80; Mountainside, 2; New Providence, 2; Plainfield, 289.

Railway, 37; Roselle, 62; Roselle Park, 11; Scotch Plains, 15; Springfield, 1.

Summit, 22; Union, 27; Vauxhall, 4; Westfield, 18; Winfield Park, 2; Out-Of-County, 36.

TOTAL, 1,479.

In addition to these cases, Union County Legal Services Corporation in 1987, received a special grant to represent victims of domestic violence. Referrals of such clients came from many community sources, such as the Elizabeth YWCA and its 24 "victims' HELP Line," the Union County Mental Health Association and its self-help program for Battered Women and from the Union County Rape Crisis Center. In 1987 109 victims of domestic violence were pro-

vided legal services which resolved crisis and afforded important legal relief to these vulnerable clients.

The agency was also funded by Union County's Division on Aging to provide legal assistance to senior citizens who had legal problems. In 1987 the local legal services program represented 196 seniors possessing civil law matters and one case resulted in an Appellate Division decision which increased the legal rights of low income Section 8 tenants.

For the last several years the Union County Bar Association has assisted Union County Legal Services in meeting the large demand for service. Maintaining a Volunteer Attorney Program, over 150 Bar Association members participate in the program by accepting cases, without fee, from the legal services program.

Anyone with a legal problem who wishes to make application for free legal assistance from Union County Legal Services Corporation may do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at these offices: Union County Legal Services Corp., 600 Prince St., Elizabeth, 354-4340; or Union County Legal Services Corp., 344 E. Front St., Plainfield.

UCEDC names two directors

Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, recently announced the appointments of Adam Farrah as director of Financial Programs, and Carrie Lemerman, director of Business Development.

Farrah, a graduate of Stockton State College, was the senior loan officer at the Elizabeth Development Company for two and one half years before joining the UCEDC in December. He was responsible for the revolving loan program and managing the company's revenue properties.

Lemerman joins the UCEDC after more than seven years as the public information officer for the Livingston Board of Education. In that position, she served as project manager on a \$11.8 million bond referendum which will provide the funding for a major addition to the township's high school.

She is the recipient of more than half a dozen national and state awards.

Film on trash crisis debuts this month

The Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission, in an effort to educate the public about the garbage crisis, has created a film about garbage specifically for children called, "OUT OF SPACE."

During February the film will be shown statewide on Cable Television Network (CTN) stations, Feb. 8, 1 p.m., and Feb. 16 and 25 at 8 a.m.

In addition it will be shown on Cable Vision (channel 21) each Wednesday in February, at 6 p.m., U.A. Columbia (channel 28) each Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and Vision Cable (channel 10) each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"OUT OF SPACE" is the story of an alien who's planet has run out of space to dump garbage. He visits to scout Earth as a possible dumping ground. Upon landing, he meets three children who convince him that Earth is not the place to dump garbage. Together they learn about resource recovery plans, recycling and sanitary landfills. The alien returns to his planet with his new-found knowledge and the earth is saved.

"This is an excellent opportunity for children and adults to learn more about garbage," said Leonard S. Coleman, commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs and chairman of the Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission.

"The film is being distributed to all school districts in New Jersey and by having our program on the air it gives parents an opportunity to discuss the topic with their children," said Coleman.

"The film is also available for purchase.

For further information call 460-1700, or write, Margaret Weckstein, Public Education Coordinator, Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission, 1 DeKorik Park Plaza, Lyndhurst, 07071.

Scout workshop set



NEEDS A HOME... Winnie is a shepherd-mix available for adoption at People for Animals of Hillside. She's housebroken, neutered, and has her shots. Call 374-1078 for more information about her and other dogs and cats who need homes.

Boy Scouts who are members of troops in the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have the opportunity to earn at least one of several hundred merit badges at a Merit Badge Workshop at Union County College.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, on the Cranford Campus. Three one-hour sessions will be offered with a host of individual workshops held simultaneously. They will be in such areas as American business, environmental science, journalism, reptile study, space exploration, and wilderness survival, to name a few.

According to James Kann, the College's recruitment director, the program is being held to provide Boy Scouts with training on specific merit

badges not available through their home troops.

"We have the resources as far as teaching personnel and facilities," said Kane. "Our faculty has a wide area of expertise."

Students attending the seminar, which has been held at UCC for six years, range in age from 12 to 16. Some 50 troops, from Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties, are expected to send participants.

Benefit planned

A benefit breakfast to help defray expenses of a bone marrow transplant for Roselle Park resident Linda Rox will be held Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union.

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SATURDAY YOUTH PROGRAM
TERM BEGINS SATURDAY, February 27
FOR PRESCHOOLERS THRU GRADE 9

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INSIDE

Fashion

Think of skin as 'barometer'

By NEIL FENSKE, M.D.

Think of your skin as a seasonal barometer, changing to reflect the climatic conditions of summer, autumn, winter and spring. It may seem dry in the winter or oily in the hot, humid summer months.

In the summer, for example, the welcome sunshine that transforms your winter pallor into a golden tan may also burn and prematurely age your skin. Heavy, oily creams some people use to combat dryness may sit on the surface of the skin, blocking the pores and aggravating an acne condition. Be sure to clean your skin gently and frequently during the summer months. Remember, you can't wash acne away; vigorous scrubbing

will only irritate it. The process called "exfoliating" can enhance your skin's appearance. This consists of sloughing off old skin cells with one of the commercial lotions designed specifically for this purpose, or with washing grains or abrasive brushes. Be sure to control your exfoliation. Your goal is skin that is smooth and glowing, not raw and red.

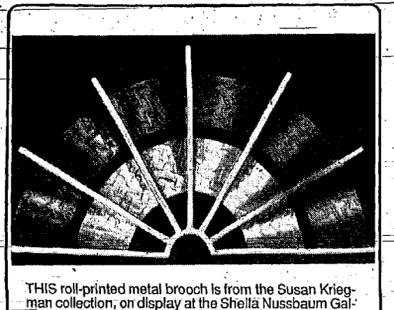
Autumn brings moister air, which can help to moisturize the surface of your skin. But deep under the surface, where the skin's permanent appearance comes from, the seasonal climate has little effect. Still, you'll need less moisturizer on your skin to keep it soft in the autumn, so you're less likely to plug your pores with

creams and lotions. For women, fall marks a return to more makeup and lighter skin creams. The season can provide welcome relief for those women who suffer from acne, provided they choose their makeup wisely.

Spring showers put moisture back in the air again and, in many of us, the desire to refresh our appearance. Treat yourself to facials and plenty of moisturizing baths. To protect your skin, put a nonoily bath gel or moisturizer in the water and be sure to check the ingredients on the facial package.

By becoming familiar with your skin's changes throughout the year, you'll be better able to anticipate its needs and tailor your skin-care routine accordingly.

Editor's note: Neil Fenske is director of the Dermatology Division of the University of South Florida, Tampa.



Nussbaum Gallery has jewelry show

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, a showcase for contemporary art, American crafts and fine jewelry, is presenting its National Invitational Valentine Jewelry Show through Feb. 20.

The show will spotlight the work of 25 artists and more than 300 individual items, offering a wide scope of techniques and materials, including gold, silver, acrylic, metallic overlays, precious and semi-precious stones, cloisonne, enamel and repoussé.

Represented in the National Invitational Valentine Jewelry Show will be John Cooney and Margaret Thede from Arizona; Harvey Brody, Zbigniew Chojnacki and Carolyn Keenan from California; Betty Helen Lough, from Delaware; Cathy Holt from Georgia; Susan Kniegman from Michigan; Sydney Lynch from Nebraska; Barbara McFadyen from North Carolina; Carolyn Thomas from New Mexico; Sue Sachs and Amy Roper from New Jersey; Earl B. Pardon, Erisa Zap, Janiós Zsázy, Margaret Barnaby, Pat Flynn, Vincent Street Studios from New York; David Edolstein from Ohio; Tami Dean from Oregon; Marne Ryan and Eileen Sutton from Pennsylvania; Terri Lee Poltz-Fox from Texas; Mick Lippe from Washington.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery is located at 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, within 35 minutes from New York City. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday to 8 p.m., 467-1720.

Exchange offers various fashions

With consumer prices on the increase, it becomes harder for women to dress fashionably.

"Not so," says Magdalena Reilly, owner of the Women's Exchange in Roselle Park. This unusual boutique shop offers new and gently used women's designer clothing at 50 percent to 75 percent off department store prices. For instance, Anne Klein suits which can sell for \$175 in department stores, sell for \$29 at the Women's Exchange. Other name brand items featured are: Evan Picone, Sir For Her, and Climax. Latest denim fashions are also available. Sizes range from junior size 3 to women's sizes up to 46.

Clothing is in excellent condition, all pieces have original labels attached and each selection can be accented with beautiful, unique accessories also available at low cost in the Women's Exchange.

For those who wish to change personal wardrobes or are tired of wearing the same clothing, the Women's Exchange will pay cash for new or gently used clothes, provided each garment is clean and on a hanger.

So, anyone who wishes to experience boutique shopping at affordable prices or those who wish to exchange present wardrobes for cash, should visit the Women's Exchange soon.

The Women's Exchange, located at 19 East Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Those wishing additional information can call the Women's Exchange at 245-8758.

Design contest deadline

The District of Columbia are striving at the Flemington Fur Company to meet the Feb. 26, deadline of the 22nd Annual Flemington Fur Fashion Design Scholarship competition.

Entry blanks have been mailed to high school guidance counselors and art teachers throughout the area and are also available by mail from Fashion Design Contest Director, Flemington Fur Company, 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey 08822.

This event will be held at the Community Center located at 1060 Jeanette Ave., Union, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be sponsored by the Bridal Boutique on Sunnyside Avenue, Union and Dante Tuxedos, Route 22 in Springfield.

For further information concerning this event, call Maria Ferrara at 687-2697.

A LOOK BEYOND... Hagger Apparel Company takes a step beyond the traditional in the European-inspired falloring of its new Gallery International sport coats for spring. The single-breasted jacket fits broad at the shoulders, low and narrow at the waist. The linen blend navy coat bursts with spring highlights of lavender and teal.

Women's Exchange WINTER CLEARANCE SALE! \$ CASH PAID for Spring and Summer gently used women's apparel. 245-8758 19 Westfield Ave. Roselle Park

Religious events

A Mass for Healing

The Archdiocese of Newark will conduct its Sunday Mass this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on WWOR-TV, a local cable television program. The feast will be celebrated on the fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time by the Rev. Richard J. Cioffi, director of the Office of Social Concerns, Diocese of Trenton, will be the celebrant. The choir will include members of St. Philomena's Parish, Livingston, and the congregation will consist of members of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union. This telecast is in cooperation with the Diocese of Trenton.

Golden Agers meet

The Catholic Golden Age, St. George Chapter, will meet in St. George's Church hall, McCandless Street, Linden, Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day dinner will be on sale. The group will discuss a trip to Wildwood Crest scheduled for June. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-2397.

Women's luncheon

The Christian Women of Excellence will hold a luncheon at the Zion Gospel Church, 313 Chestnut St., Roselle. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ann Kiens who will talk about "How to Cope With Stress and Anxiety." Early reservations can be made by calling the church at 241-6470.

Healing Mass is set

A special Mass for Healing will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. The celebrant will be the Rev. Gerald P. Ruano, pastor of Holy Trinity and director of the Sacred Heart Institute, Caldwell.

Church fish dinner

A fish dinner, catered by Argyles, will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's Parish, Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, Feb. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dramatic monologue

Mar MacLean will present a dramatic monologue on the question, "Is There Life After Death?" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Orchard Park Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 664 Victor Ave., Union. Further information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski Jr., pastor, at 687-0364.

Craft show planned

Exhibitors are being sought by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, for a craft show and boutique scheduled for March 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artisans and merchandisers featuring jewelry, stationery, accessories, knitted and crocheted items, pottery, ceramics, cosmetics and personalized gift items are being sought.

Flea market planned

The Dunellen Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., will hold a flea market Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two floors of tables will feature antiques, crafts, collectibles and white elephants. A lunch counter is available. Admission is free of charge.

Winter weekend due

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a winter weekend event at the Stevensville Country Club, Swan Lake, N. Y. Feb. 12 to 15. The event, Goldie Petras, president, has announced that Pat Reynolds, chairman, "will have some room available and can be contacted at 851-0995."

Social benefit due

The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church of Union will meet Wednesday, Edda Buttgereit, president, will conduct the business meeting. Devotional leader will be Debbie Tavares. A social benefit will be held with Emma Klitlich and Doris Glassen in charge. Hostesses for the evening will be Marlene Ranek, Wally

Spaghetti dinner set

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

167th anniversary

The Mountaineer Gospel Chapel will celebrate the 167th anniversary of its Sunday School this Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. John Bell, minister-in-charge of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, will speak in the morning and evening services on "Biblical Prophecy - Israel, its Messiah."

Church installation

Council members of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will be installed Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Newly-elected officers include John Saraka, president; Stephen Jexek, vice-president; Evelyn Piest, secretary; Kay (Bridis), assistant secretary; Joseph King, treasurer; Brian Donnelly, assistant treasurer; Eleanor Ritchings, financial secretary; and John Ignacio, assistant financial secretary.

Weekend services

Temple Shalom, Springfield, will hold a weekend of special religious school services tomorrow evening and Saturday morning. Irene Balton, educational director, 195, announced that the sixth grade religious school students will lead services tomorrow starting at 8 p.m. The temple's pre-school director, Leni Cohen, has written a special service entitled "Daddy and Me," which will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. The temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, has reported that the temple "maintains a fully accredited religious school serving the Union County Reform Jewish community." Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.

Weekend services

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Worship Directory

Worship Directory listing various churches and their services. Includes sections for Alliance, Baptist, Episcopal, Nazarene, Lutheran, Grace, Non-Denominational, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopopal, and Presbyterian churches with their respective addresses and service times.

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| '84 CELEBRITY \$5195
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| '83 BERLINETTA \$6995
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Chevy 4-Dr, V/B, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Gloss, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 15,433 mi. SIK#3045-VIN#114710 | '84 CAMARO Z28 \$7995
Chevy V/B, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Gloss, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Pwr Wndw/Lcks, Tl Whl, Cruise, WSW Tires, 39,372 mi. SIK#2866-VIN#230993 | '87 CAMARO \$12,995
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February 4, 1988
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Gauss is 'man of all trades'

By BEA SMITH

Eugene Gauss of Union, 82-year-old sculptor of international fame, who has devoted his entire life to his career, is not timid when he talks of his poverty-stricken childhood in Switzerland. Gauss will show about 30 of his sculptures this Sunday at the Wheelchair Gallery in the new exhibit area and the work will be on exhibit for several weeks along with the paintings of another famous Unionite, artist-teacher Hella Bailin.

His work dominates every inch of his home on Stanley Terrace, and his cellar is his workshop. But there was a time, says Gauss, "when we couldn't afford anything. I was born in the Swabian Alps near Switzerland, and I lost my father when I was 4 years old. He worked in Zurich, Switzerland. He was a carver.

"I wanted to take over his work. As a child, we couldn't afford to buy paper for me to sketch on, so I picked up old boxes from the saloons and sketched on them. I was a little bit of a loner," says Gauss, "but I knew I would make it. It's the drive in me. We're all human. We all want to get there."

When he was 13 years old, Gauss was apprenticed to a stone cutter, and began a career throughout Europe and the United States.

Gauss, who has been in this country for more than 50 years, still has a little bit of an accent, which can be charming when he is describing his work.

"I see the old masters' work, and I used to copy models that the masters had made. I made a living out of it. A fellow from Munich once compared my work to Rodan.

"What made the work so rare," explains Gauss, "is that most of the artists couldn't handle the tools. Handling the tools was an art in itself. There is nobody who is left who handles granite...it's mother earth, granite. I also did a lot of work in cemeteries, carving the stones."

"I came to America through friends of my American-born wife, Helen." He smiles at the quiet woman who sits in the background, beaming at her famous husband.

"Yes, her friends brought me over here. I built this house on Stanley Terrace before I got married. I also had an architectural degree."

Gauss, a jack-of-all-trades, and apparently master of all, has worked in stone, granite, marble, hammered lead and sandstone.

"I used to copy models that the masters made, and I made a living out of that."

Gauss' sculptures are in more than 1,000 private and public collections. He has had one-man exhibitions in Europe and the United States and has received many awards. He works in what he calls "everlasting materials," stone, marble, granite and hammered lead. He takes sandstone from the ground in Union and granite boulders from other locations and "draws" with a chisel as one would draw on paper.

"I've called myself a 'chiseler' many times," he laughs, and opens his hands to show the scars.

After his arrival in the United States in 1927, he settled in Newark and studied English one night a week for several years. He continued studying at the Fawcett Art School, which later was named the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts on High Street, Newark. He stayed to become an instructor. I also traveled through Latin countries. I spoke broken languages then," he grins.

"Still, I studied the old masters. I'm sort of a classic. I did some war memorials in Europe."

Gauss and his wife have since seen primitive art and ancient cultures such as Chinese, Greek, Egyptian and Middle Eastern in addition to the great Western art in Rome, Paris, Munich and Vienna.

Gauss retired from teaching a number of years ago and has worked exclusively on "commissioned pieces."

The artist's work is in more than 1,000 private and public collections. He has had one-man shows throughout the world and has received numerous honorary awards and diplomas.

He likes to tell the story of the bust of the late Union Mayor F. Edward Bieruempfel. "I did a sculpture of a bust of Edward Bieruempfel," he said, "and they displayed it in the Historical Museum in Newark. And someone stole it before it had its dedication. So I made another one. Suddenly, the original showed up. No one has ever solved that mystery," he grins.

The Gausses have two sons — Norman, who is a space engineer for Aero Dynamics, and resides in Norristown, Pa., with his wife and two children, and Eugene, who is a nuclear engineer, residing with his wife and three children in Scotia, N.Y.

"Both my sons were graduated from Lafayette University in Pennsylvania. They think I'm something," he says proudly.

There are two busts in Gauss' cellar of the boys when they were younger. "They're granite pieces," he says.

"My wife did a great job with the children and now the five grandchildren are in college. They're growing up," he says, wiping a tear from his eyes.

Gauss opens drawers all around the cellar to show his "hundreds of chisels." They're all different," he says.

"I have to take it a little easy now," he says, tapping his chest. "I have a pacemaker."

"I do very little of that work now. I do mostly pastels, drawing. A couple of weeks ago, I was asked to make a selection for the Wheelchair Gallery, and some of the pieces have since gone...they've been sold."

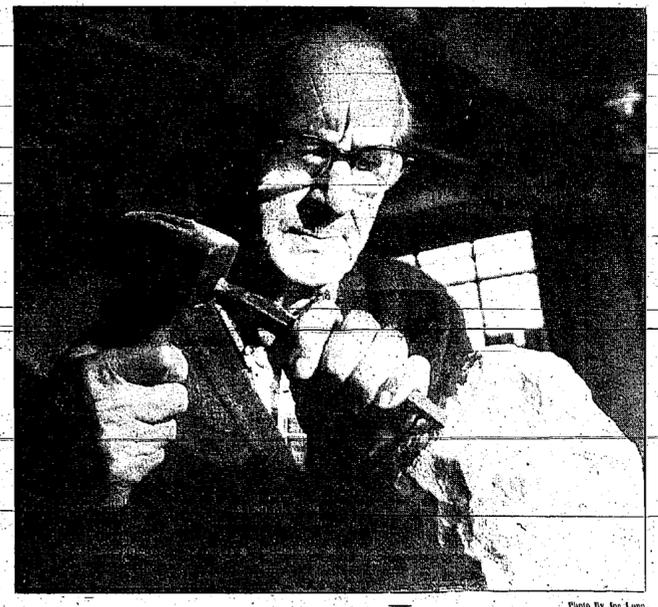
"I have some good news, though," he says, as he greets his friend, Hella Bailin, who has come to visit. "Mother Love." It's a sculpture and it's going to be auctioned off in the famous gallery on Park Avenue in New York. Apparently," says Gauss, "they acquired it through some estate."

When introducing his artist-friend, Bailin, Gauss says, "Hella and I have done shows together. And I have work displayed from Munich to Israel."

The two artists' work will be the first to exhibit in the new gallery completed in the lower level of the main public library in Friberger Park.

The Wheelchair Gallery citizen group raised the funds for the \$200,000 project that included the construction of a custom-made elevator that made all sections of the

(Continued on Page 2)



UNFINISHED WORK—Eugene Gauss, 82, of Union, works on a piece of granite as he carves a figure with chisel hands.

Gauss is 'man of all trades'

(Continued from Page 1)
library accessible to the handicapped. Now the second part of the project, the gallery itself, will be opened Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The ceremonies will be open to the public, it was announced by Gloria Giacoma, gallery president.

Ballin also was associated with the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, by taking post-graduate studies there after studying from 1933 to 1936 at the Reimann School and Art Academy in Berlin.

Ballin has conducted watercolor workshops at major New Jersey art centers, including Kean College of New Jersey, Union; the Artists and Craftsmen Guild in Cranford; and Heritage Arts in South Orange. She has exhibited her paintings with traveling shows throughout the United States and abroad and with museums, galleries and other exhibition sites in New York, New Jersey, Trenton, Washington, D.C., and Springfield, Mass.

Ballin has received more than 75 regional and national awards, among them citations from the New Jersey Watercolor Society six different times from 1968 to 1981. She holds membership in many national and state professional societies. Her work appears in collections throughout New Jersey, New York City and Washington, D.C. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

"Gauss and I have been friends for many, many years," says Ballin. "I do a lot of outdoor painting, and I have a place on the Hydra Island in South Athens, Greece, where I paint frequently. I love it. It's beautiful...right on the sea. There's a lot of light. I've done at least 2,000 sketches and over 500 paintings."

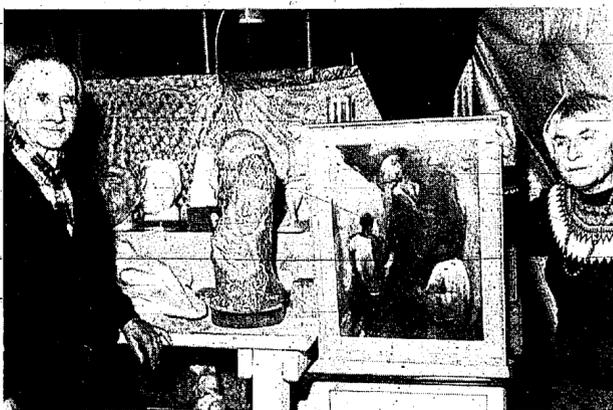
Ballin, just as Gauss, has resided in Union for many years. "I came to live in Union in 1952. Both my children were graduated from Union High School. My daughter, Barbara, is an artist, and my son, Michael, studied law. He works for a computer firm. And I have

three grandchildren, all girls.
Ballin says she has "exhibited with Eugene on various occasions. We have a similarity in style, human interest. Gauss always used strong figures and a lot of humanity. I try to convey the same in paintings."

Gauss mentions that he also "used to do demonstrations of heads of clay," which he taught in schools.
"We could only do something like this in America," Gauss sighs. "This country is paradise compared to what we had. Do you know that my wife and I were active with the Quakers in Philadelphia during the Vietnam War," he says. "We did some welfare work."

"We're also vegetarians. Every living being has a right on this earth," he says.

Gauss looks around his unusually clean workshop cellar and his busts, his tools...his whole life's work and he heaves a great sigh. "I'll be 83 in December. But here, and he gestures with his famous hands, "one can live 200 years without getting old."



ARTISTIC UNIONITES — Eugene Gauss, sculptor; and Hella Ballin, artist; display their work in Gauss' cellar workshop. Both artists will display their works Sunday afternoon at the Wheelchair Gallery in Union.

Photo by Joe Long

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 Liberty avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Pinck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-1711.

Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, is exhibiting antique engravings by Sir Edwin Landseer now through Feb. 6. More information can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will have two dozen pieces by 10 artists including furniture, musical instruments, containers and mirrors exhibited in "Wood Variations" now through Feb. 12. Admission is free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

Unitarian Gallery, Unitarian Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will present "A Visual Vacation" in paintings at the Jake Trapp Gallery by Chatham artist Jewel Ryan now through Feb. 14. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to noon. More information can be obtained by calling 273-3245 or Kathy Wagner at 522-1120.

Theater

American Stage Co., Boston Theater, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Teaneck, will stage "Fast Girls" through Feb. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 692-7744.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four

Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flemers Tennis Club and Mountain Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, information, call 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. For information, call 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Union County COPD dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Rod Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Music

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

Jazz Coffeehouse; sponsored by the Great Falls Development

Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum. 279-1270.

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. For information, call 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP.

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 499-6169.

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

information, call 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8850.

Hospicelink service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group of

adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 379-7500.

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

Y camp meeting

Parents and children have been invited to explore together the wonders of summer at the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA camps at an open meeting at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

According to Brian Fox, executive director, a series of slides describing the facilities and program will be presented by an assistant director of the residential camp complex.

Further information can be obtained by calling your local Y at 575-3333.

Black History Month events set

Special events set at Kean College

Special events have been scheduled this month at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, to mark Black History Month. Several programs including lectures by distinguished scholars and personalities are scheduled for the celebration of black history and culture at the college.

Sponsors of the black history events include the Black Student Union, the Student Activities Office, and the Center for Africana Studies.

Dr. John Henrik Clark, a professor of Africana studies, is credited with naming the field. He wrote, "The field should never have been called black studies. Black tells how you look, not who you are. It doesn't relate the person to any land mass." Clark is among members of a committee of advisers to Kean's recently established Africana Studies Center.

Among other events scheduled for Black History Month at Kean will be the National Black Touring Circuit production of "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," to be presented tonight at 8 at the Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$8.50 and the box office number is 527-2337.

The musical play, "For Colored Girls..." was written by Ntozake Shange, a poet. It is a celebration of being black and being a woman. It spotlights seven "sisters" and their tasks, trials, and loving moments. Scenes take place in settings ranging from the bayou banks of the Mississippi to Harlem. The music is jazz, soul and salsa.

Gil Noble, host of the "Like It Is" WABC-TV series, will speak at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 23 on "The University of the Black Presence" in the Little Theater, College Center. Admission is free.

Noble, a winner of more than 60 community awards, is the host and producer of the Emmy Award-winning series. The "Ethnocentricity of Western Civilization" will be the topic at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 for an African scholar, historian and cultural anthropologist. Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, who will speak in the Little Theater. Admission to the talk is free.

Ben-Jochannan was born in Ethiopia to the Falasha, a community of Orthodox Jews. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate in cultural anthropology and a doctorate in Moorish history. He also received a law degree from LaSalle University.

Ben-Jochannan has published more than 28 books on Africa and its people. They include "Africa: Land, People and Culture," "Southern Lands," and "Black Man of the Nile and His Family." He has been a visiting professor at several universities. He also is the author of a six-volume encyclopedia of Africa. Ben-Jochannan is chairman of Alkebu-Lan Foundation and Alkebu-Lan Books and Educational Materials, an all-African publishing firm in the Harlem community of New York City.

He has served as a senior cultural anthropologist and specialist on Africa for United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Ben-Jochannan also has been an advisor to the government of Zanibar on African history and related affairs. He is fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, English, Swahili, Italian and Gheez.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, the head of black studies at City College of New York will speak at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 17 on "Black Unity on Broadly-White Campuses" in the Little Theater, College Center. Admission is free.

Jeffries is among members of a committee of advisers to Kean's Africana Studies Center.

Ensemble piece featured

The Ensemble Theater Co. will continue its sixth season with the world premiere of "She Who Weeps," a new theatrical piece, which is an emotional journey through time using the literature of African-American women. "She Who Weeps" encompasses the joys, losses, hopes, and ultimately the spirit of these women who have and will overcome.

Featured in the production are Kim Anderson, Karla Lambert, and Evelyn-Ayana Bateman.

Choreography is by award-winning dancer Dyanne Harvey-Salaam and music is by Michael Wimberly. Evelyn-Ayana Bateman, associate director of Ensemble Theater Co., created and directed this production.

The performances will be held at the Newark Community School the Arts/Stella Lass Theater, 186 Clinton Ave., Newark, Feb. 5 to 28, Fridays through Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling 648-0569.

Orchestra piece cites King

The Garden State Orchestra will open its second annual Black History series with a premiere performance of a composition commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at the State Museum in Trenton.

The series will continue on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Fort Lee Historic Park auditorium. Other performances include The Morris Museum, Morristown, on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m., and Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, on Feb. 14 at 3 p.m.

The program will highlight two compositions by Black composers, both of whom will be present to discuss their works with the audience: Noel Da Costa's "Epitaphs for Soprano and String Orchestra," and William Farley Smith's "In Praise of A Famous Man," a premiere dedicated to the memory of Dr. King. Both include soloist Jeanne Faulkner as soprano. The concert also will include compositions by Mozart and Brahms.

William Farley Smith, music theorist, composer-arranger, conductor, pianist-organist, and researcher of Black Music in American History, was born in Durham, and now resides in Englewood.

Noel Da Costa, composer, violinist and conductor, was born in Lagos, Nigeria, of parents from Jamaica, West Indies. He received his musical education at Queens College of the City University of New York and Columbia University.

To cite achievements

New York Station WNYC will commemorate the contributions black-Americans have made to this nation during a month-long, stationwide celebration of their achievements, breakthroughs and triumphs during Black History Month 1988.

Stations AM83 and EM94's celebration of Black History Month includes a series about the way in which traditional African music found its way into various parts-of-America and a tribute to jazz artist John Coltrane. The station AM83 will feature a four-part series titled "Music From

Africa to the Americas" held by Taji Mahal. Station FM94 will provide sound portraits of famous black Americans including Louis Armstrong and Billie Holiday. In addition, special features and segments will be heard on WNYC's news and information programs, "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered," "Weekend Edition" and "New York and Company."

The station TV/31 observance of Black History Month will be marked by specials including historical dramatizations, documentaries and creative expression of blacks in theater, music and visual arts.

Y slates Ethiopian exhibit

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will celebrate Black History Month with a variety of performances and a special exhibit on Ethiopian Jewry. Scheduled to appear at the Y, at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will be the Jazz group, Sphere, Feb. 21 and Garth Fagan's Bucked Dance Theater Feb. 28, both at 8 p.m.

Sphere, the New York-based musicians, composed of Kenny Barron, Charles Rouse, Buster Williams and Ben Riley, was originally inspired by the music of Thelonious Sphere Monk. The group has expanded its horizons and developed its own compositions of Monk's music and interpretations of jazz standards.

Jeanne Faulkner made her New York City Opera Debut creating the role of Malba in the world premiere of Leon Kirchner's "Lily." The coloratura soprano has also created the roles of Sheba and Nitocris in Sam River's "Solomon and Sheba," a jazz opera commissioned and produced by the Harlem Opera Society and performed throughout the country.

More information can be obtained by calling 488-2168. Jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a pension fund benefit concert at the Count Basie Theater, Red Bank Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. The trumpeter will join the state's leading musical ensemble conducted by Hugh Wolff, music director, for an evening of jazz classics and selections by Bernstein and Gershwin.

As a benefit for the Orchestra's musicians' pension fund, the NJSO musicians are donating their services for the special concert. Following the concert, the Monmouth Chapter of the NISO League will be host to a meet-the-artists reception at the theater.

Gillespie, who is 70, last year performed throughout Europe, Greece, Turkey, Israel, India, the Caribbean, south America and Japan. He has performed for more than 50 years. Further information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or 624-8203. Sarah Vaughn, Newark-born veteran singer, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on its Winter Pops series Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial Theater and Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. at Newark Symphony Hall. She has been singing and recording for more than four decades and has performed with Gillespie among other artists. She has won a 1982 Grammy for Best Performance by a Female Vocalist and for 18 consecutive years, the "Downbeat" award as the best female vocalist.

There also will be a performance by Nadia Bohachowsky, 18-year-old first prize winner in the NISO's 1987 Young Artists auditions.

The Newark performance will mark the re-opening of Symphony Hall, which has been closed for renovations during the past few months. To celebrate the opening of the hall, Vaughn's return concert in her hometown, the symphony orchestra and WBGO FM, Newark's jazz radio station, will sponsor a benefit reception, "A Sunday With Sarah," following the concert. Both organizations this year are the recipients of Challenging Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and proceeds from the reception will be used to match their NEA grants.

Tickets for the concert and reception can be purchased by calling 622-2400.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James has proclaimed Feb. 21 as "Sarah Vaughn Day" for Newark, and he will be among the honorary chairmen for the benefit reception.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Jan. 14—712, 9334
Jan. 15—900, 1145
Jan. 16—938, 0327
Jan. 18—106, 5136
Jan. 19—363, 1233
Jan. 20—833, 9987
Jan. 21—201, 0253
Jan. 22—096, 1330
Jan. 23—539, 4395
Jan. 25—792, 1355
Jan. 26—366, 3553
Jan. 27—175, 7810
Jan. 28—113, 0755
Jan. 29—253, 3841
Jan. 30—761, 7634

PICK-6

Jan. 14—15, 18, 21, 25, 26, 31; bonus—78586
Jan. 18—12, 19, 20, 23, 25, 32; bonus—22923
Jan. 21—3, 7, 16, 20, 31, 42; bonus—01785
Jan. 25—3, 22, 26, 32, 39, 40; bonus—71921
Jan. 28—2, 3, 4, 5, 19, 26; bonus—45906

Social notes and news

Heimall-Trivino



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DANIEL TRIVINO

Theresa Catherine Heimall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heimall of Gruber Avenue, Union, was married recently to Stephen Daniel Trivino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trivino of Caldwell.

The Rev. Ronald Rozniak officiated at a Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. Readings were given by Frederick Heimall of Califon and Paul Heimall of Lakewood, brothers of the bride. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mary Reider of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Heimall of Somerset, niece of the bride; Lu Ann Curry of Lakewood, Leanne Trivino of Caldwell, sister of the groom, Donna Rembish of Clark and Sandra Spector of Short Hills.

Richard Turton of West Caldwell served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence D'Onofrio and Robert Rubino, both of Caldwell, Patrick Fazzini of Bloomfield, Philip Stoff of Parsippany and Mark Altan of Livingston.

Mrs. Trivino, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice and sociology, is a legal court clerk employed by the United States Federal District Court of New Jersey. Judge Nicholas H. Pollan.

Her husband, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School, West Caldwell, and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology, is employed as a general science and chemistry teacher at James Caldwell High School and is a self-employed entrepreneur at Terrific Tan Inc., a tanning salon in Verona.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, reside in Verona.

Mitros-Wargacki



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PHILIP WARGACKI

Mary Therese Mitros, daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Mitros of Milhonia Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Mitros, was married Oct. 31 to John Philip Wargacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargacki of Woodlawn Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. Eugene R. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the East Brunswick Chateau.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. Frank A. Mitros. Barbara Kosciow of Linden served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Mohr of Edison, and Maryanne Eigner of Lonaka Harbor. Cecelia Mouracade of Bayville and Monica Mitros of Iowa City, Iowa, all sisters-in-law of the bride. Christine and Carlene Eigner, twin nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Gene Wargacki of Avenel served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Eismont of Edison, Richard Eigner and Edward Mouracade, both brothers-in-law of the groom, and Lt. Richard Razin of Mount Laurel. Christopher Mitros of Iowa City served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Wargacki, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in literature, is a former employee of County Leader Newspapers, where he served as editor of the Irvington Herald. He is employed as a legislative aide in District 13.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic Regional High School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in literature, is a former employee of County Leader Newspapers, where he served as editor of the Irvington Herald. He is employed as a legislative aide in District 13.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Roselle.

Clubs slate meetings, announce events

The Clio Club of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Gertrude Dill of Roselle, will present a reading, "A Perfect Tribute," by Mary Andrews, in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

The Tuesday Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday. A social benefit will be featured.

The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

The Hilta Gould Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at noon in Anshe Chesed Synagogue, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden.

A film will be shown entitled, "Pavarotte at Julliard," at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Friends and guests are invited to attend.

The BCM Chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union.

Plans for a donor-dinner and installation will be discussed. More information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Union County local 3 will hold its organizational meeting on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Ave. A social benefit will be featured.

All wives and widows of Retired Police and Firemen are invited attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-8535 or 353-7538.

Flo Okin, cancer relief, will hold its annual dinner and fashion show March 22 at the Short Hills

Hilton Hotel, Short Hills. More than 300 women from Essex, Union and Morris counties will attend to benefit the organization, a 56-year-old nonprofit group with a staff of "dedicated volunteers," the volunteers are "pledged to the care and assistance of cancer patients, paying for such aid as x-ray and cobalt treatments, home health aid service, blood transfusions and transportation."

(Continued on Page 5)



STAFF MEMBERS HONORED—Planned Parenthood Union County Area honored three staff members for their 10 years with the agency during a dinner party at the home of Joan C. Koehler, executive director, third from left. From left are Bernice Jones, R.N., of Plainfield, supervisor of the Plainfield Center; Gloria Prutello, R.N., of Colonia, staff nurse, Koehler, and Flenee Schellier of Westfield, senior receptionist. The organization is a non-profit reproductive health care agency providing confidential contraceptive services to women regardless of age in the Union County area.

50-year mark for Restivos

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Restivo of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24 at a party at the Park-Savoy Restaurant, Florham Park. The party was given by their three children and son-in-law, Tom Restivo of California. Paula and Carmine Attanasio of Linden and Anthony Restivo of Union. The Restivos also have three grandchildren.

The celebrants exchanged their wedding vows at the party.

Mrs. Restivo, the former Josephina DiNicola and Mr. Restivo were married in St. Rocco's Church, Newark, Oct. 24, 1937. They have resided in Union for more than 30 years.

He is a retired barber and had owned Joe's Barber Shop in Maplewood before his retirement.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RESTIVO

Clubs slate

(Continued from Page 4)

The organization also is instrumental in the establishment of the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It has provided special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment and a chemotherapy program.

Fashions will be provided by Bernsteins. Carol Deus is chairman of the board of Flo Okin Cancer Relief.

The Springfield Woman's Club held a meeting last evening at the Sara Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. Mrs. Paul Griffith offered an illustrated talk on Ocean Grove, the "New Jersey Shore."

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Alice Cooper: still raising 'hell'

By MILT HAMMER

Best of the New LPs — the original hellraiser, Alice Cooper, has arrived with his new LP album, "Raise Your Fist and Yell," on the MCA Records label.

With his stage shows, the classic rock anthems, there has never been anyone quite like Alice Cooper — not even close. As a trendsetter, his influence on the music and attitude of countless bands is obvious. Call him Master of Shock-Rock, Black Humorist Supreme or simply one of the era's great showmen, his mark has been undeniably.

Last year, Alice returned to the "rock wars" with a vengeance. "Constrictor," his debut LP for MCA, found his creative juices seething as never before. His newest album escalates the attack still further. From start to finish, this is a ferociously intense assault with a razor-sharp edge. Lyrically and musically, Alice Cooper is more uncompromising than ever.

"Freedom," the LP's opening track and the initial single, kicks things off with a powerful challenge to the rock censorship movement. "I think somebody had to say something back to these people," Alice says. "They start out with the premise that kids in America are too stupid to know what they're listening to, and that's really wrong. They say bands are trying to manipulate teen-age minds — but kids know they've been manipulated all their lives by lots of things, including teachers, the media, their own parents and especially television. So we just have fun with it. Alice Cooper does not preach violence or devil worship, but he does make fun of just about everything."

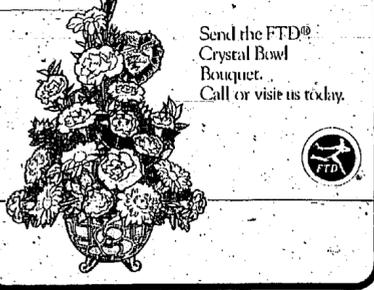
"Raise Your Fist and Yell" presents a cast of horrific characters in the finest Cooper tradition. From the wild-eyed defiance of "Lock Me Up" through the ghastly brooding trilogy of "Chop,

Chop, Chop," "Gail," and "Roses on White Lace" the LP is packed with chills and thrills. "Give The Radio Back" is classic Alice; a teen battle-cry, driven home by Alice's crack-touring band, featuring guitarist Kane Roberts.



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Film and video festival at Kean

The Thomas Edison-Black Maria Film and Video Festival will bring 14 selections to Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. for viewing in the O'Meara auditorium, J-100 Hutchinson Hall. Admission is free to the two-hour event.

The seven-year-old festival, named for Thomas Edison's experimental film studio, received 525 international entries last fall.

A traveling showcase of some of the entries is included in an exhibit on tour throughout New Jersey and states bounded by the Boston, Atlanta and Cleveland triangle. John Columbus, festival director, tours with the exhibit. The Kean event is being presented by the fine arts department.

Some of the selections to be screened at Kean College will include two experimental videos that, according to Columbus, are avant-garde electronically altered video works. They are "Thundering Screams of the Seraphim's Delight" by Reynold Weidenauer, who teaches at New York University; and "Girl on a Swing" by Connie Coleman and her husband

Alan Powell of Philadelphia. "Leta's Family," is described by Columbus as a portrait video of a woman and her two sons who live on an Appalachian farm where they grow their own food and tough it out with no electricity and no running-water. The video was made by students of the "Educational Video Center Rural Video Project" with Steve Goodman.

Columbus described "The Ant Who Loved a Girl" as a "funky love story with a twist ending" by Steven Gentile, a student majoring in animation at Rhode Island School of Design.

"June Brides," by Cathy Cool and Claudia Looze of Milwaukee, Wis., is a film comedy about women's traditional place in society.

"Your Face" by Bill Plimpton,

is an animation satirizing a Borscht Belt crooner. Plimpton, a nationally syndicated cartoon artist was nominated for an Academy Award.

"With These Hands" by Chris Sheppard and Claude Savgado of New York City, is an ethnographic film in which special and color harmonies complement a contemporary issue in tribal African society: men's attitudes regarding "women's work" within the society.

The festival is funded by grants from the State Council on the Arts—the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the W. Alton Jones Foundation. Service contributions are from the Edison National Historic Site, Prudential, New Jersey Bell, Suburban Cablevision and New Jersey Network.

Jazz performance

The Galvanized Jazz Bands, seven-piece traditional jazz group from New England, will perform in a concert at the Watchung View Inn in Bridgewater Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

This concert is part of a regular series sponsored by the New Jersey Jazz Society for its 1,200 member families and the general public. Members receive a monthly magazine and discounted admission to most concerts, plus a few free events each year.

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Horoscope

For week of Feb. 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The stars are shining on you this week concerning cooperative ventures; so take advantage of this. Something which has been following you on the home front clears up by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The beginning of the week is favored for strides in your career. Discussions with bigwigs result in good things for you. However, don't be too quick to volunteer for more responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the week for you to do some public relations work for yourself since you will be able to express yourself clearly in order to achieve your goals. Romantic concerns may upset your weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are in the time to apply for a loan or mortgage, now is the time to apply for it. Domestic concerns will diminish as family harmony will rule the week. However, a minor disappointment could occur at work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Anything of a creative nature is likely to succeed this week since your communicative skills are sharp right now. Spend the weekend with loved ones to promote family unity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is a good week to accomplish much at work. However, even though you may be brimming with energy, spend the evenings and the weekend relaxing. If you overdo, you'll find yourself dragging your feet next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The pendulum will be swinging this week between your introspective nature and your aggressive one. However, you will achieve the balance you want by the end of the week. Avoid taking things too much to heart as you struggle with this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stay in the background this week since this is where you need to be in order to accomplish what you want. You will be organized and efficient this week, so be guided by this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a good week to catch up on telephone calls and correspondence you've been ignoring. Others are waiting to hear from you. Friends and loved ones are in a cooperative frame of mind and this will work well for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Something you've been mulling over for a while comes to the fore this week. Utilize your

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	11 Montana eight	43 Musical sign	52 Mother, to 17
1 Javelin	12 Fall bloom	45 Bishop's headress	53 Food fish
6 Metal strap	13 Wake section	46 Spoonhead	54 Mod musical
10 Down with, in	18 Nolo	47 Suburban tools	55 Yangtze and Gabor
14 Diego	19 Hills honker	48 — of strength	56 Another 35
15 Oil source	23 Actress Anna	49 Aunt, to 17	58 Down
15 Feedbe ck of a type	24 Adorian	50 Across	59 Social safeguard
16 Biscuits	25 Old Testament prophet	26 " — Britannia"	27 Words of underwriting
17 Wife of Louis XVI	26 " — Britannia"	28 Bypass	29 Neighborhood
20 Looked over	27 Words of underwriting	30 Whino, of old	32 One, in Berlin
21 At large	28 Bypass	33 Dukas, opus with "La"	34 Peptic proposition
22 Stage direction	29 Neighborhood	35 Susan and Murray	36 Merovover
23 Skidded	30 Whino, of old	39 Split	41 Spalling contest
24 Hospital figure	32 One, in Berlin	42 Chival	
25 Braille	33 Dukas, opus with "La"		
25 Lomon addivo	34 Peptic proposition		
30 Dumas trio	35 Susan and Murray		
32 Cougars	36 Merovover		
37 "Liquid portion" of fat	39 Split		
38 Comports	41 Spalling contest		
39 — scode	42 Chival		
40 Ode			
41 Famous Corkycan brother			
43 So-so mark			
44 Musical passage			
45 Sprint			
49 Depart choice			
51 Naftid			
52 Cleo's friend			
53 — it over			
57 Say au revoir?			
60 Seasons for 17			
Across			
61 Cornubia "dall"			
62 Tennis pro			
63 Musical mark			
64 Require			
65 Best			
DOWN			
1 A bit			
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Anyone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to make sure they are available. Because of a change in production procedures, photographs may not be available immediately after publication. All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

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Moderation the key to fitness

Nutrition and fitness fads come and go, but common sense and moderation never go out of style.

"In compiling our list of what experts say is 'in' and what is 'out,' we found a very healthy trend toward basic food and fitness activities," said Martha Pehl, registered dietitian, and food nutrition consultant to the Sugar Association.

"Realistic eating and exercise habits are easier to maintain than stressful 'quick-results' regimens," Pehl said, "so you're more likely to realize long-term benefits."

Here is the Sugar Association's compilation of what's "in" and what's "out" in nutrition and fitness.

In: Moderation and Balance
Out: "Dieting"

"If you follow the basic rules of moderation and balance, you may never have to 'go on a diet' again," Pehl says.

Eating a variety of foods in moderate amounts and following a daily routine of physical exercise will do more for your health and figure than all the starvation diets and reducing gadgets in the world.

Your body reacts to low calorie diets by turning down metabolism as a protection against starvation. Exercise can help your body use more calories without going hungry.

In: Walking
Out: Running

"Walking is a very efficient way to burn calories," Pehl says, "and it's much easier on the body than running or jogging." A brisk two-mile walk — about 40 minutes — burns about 160 calories and can easily fit into a busy schedule.

Walking stairs instead of riding the elevator, and getting off the bus a few stops before you have

to, are some of the ways you can incorporate walking into your lifestyle.

In: Sugar
Out: Artificial Sweeteners

"If you're counting calories, there's no need to give up sugar," says Pehl. Sugar has only 16 calories a teaspoon, fewer than half as many as fat.

It's easy to incorporate sugar and other favorite foods into a weight-loss plan if you remember moderation.

Studies show that artificial sweeteners are not effective weight-loss aids, probably because their sweetness fools the tongue, but not the body.

"You may think you're saving calories with synthetic sweeteners, but experts say that people may simply compensate by taking in more calories from other sources," Pehl said.

In: "Grazing"
Out: "Three-Square Meals"

"Busy lifestyles dictate different eating patterns these days. We're cooking fewer large meals and relying on snacks and smaller meals instead.

This style of eating suits the new nutrition-consciousness because it emphasizes lightness and quality, rather than quantity of food consumed.

"It was never a good idea to skip breakfast or lunch so you could gorge yourself at dinner," Pehl says. "You can space your calorie intake efficiently by eating several small meals throughout the day. Just remember the basic rules of balance and moderation."

In: Adult non-alcoholic drinks
Out: Alcohol

"The days of the three-martini lunch are gone forever," Pehl says. "And, thanks to stiffer drunk driving laws, people are

cutting way down on alcohol drinking."

Serving a non-alcoholic drink is a way of telling your friends you care for them. "Instead of falling back on standard colas, preparing a home-made drink is a wonderful way to offer guests a refreshingly delicious beverage that is safe for their diet as well as their driving record," she concludes.

GINGERITA
1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 tbsp. fresh ginger root, peeled and minced

Few gratings of yellow skin from lemon rind

In a stainless steel or enamel saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Simmer about 10 minutes. Cool to lukewarm.

Strain through a fine sieve, pressing firmly on solids to extract all liquid.

Garnish the rim of an 8-ounce wine glass with sugar. Put 1/4-cup granulated sugar crystals in a saucer, wet the rim of the glass

(Continued on Page 9)

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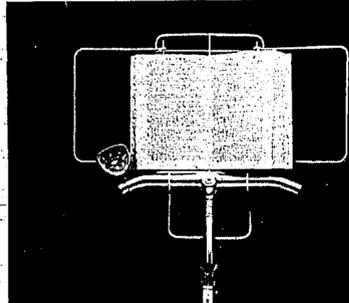
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Moderation the key

(Continued from Page 8)

and shake off excess water. Turn the glass upside down and rotate the rim in the sugar to coat lightly.

Place two ice cubes in the bottom of the glass and add one to two tablespoons of the syrup. Top off with seltzer water or club soda, and add a lemon slice for garnish.

Yield: Approximately one cup of syrup. Approximately 35 calories per tablespoon.

Anyone who would like additional hints on getting — and keeping — fit, may write for a free brochure: The Nutrition/Fitness Puzzle, c/o The Sugar Association Inc., 1101 15th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

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Spa Lady is committed to providing women with low-cost memberships and personalized programs that yield results. Whether the goal be weight loss, figure enhancement, or a more healthy lifestyle, Spa Lady has a program that works.

Spa Lady extends an open invitation to all of the women of the Union area to take advantage of their facilities by coming in for a free first visit. They are located at the Consumer Shopping Center, Route 22 and W. Chestnut Street.

The rewarding benefits of Spa Lady can be yours now.

Key chains 'spell' ALA

The American Lung Association of New Jersey, the "Christmas Seal" people, is proud to announce "It's A Boy" and "It's A Girl" key chains.

The pink and blue key chains are provided by the Lung Association as an alternative to the unhealthy tradition of handing out cigars. It's a unique way for a parent, grandparent, friend or relative to celebrate the birth of a baby.

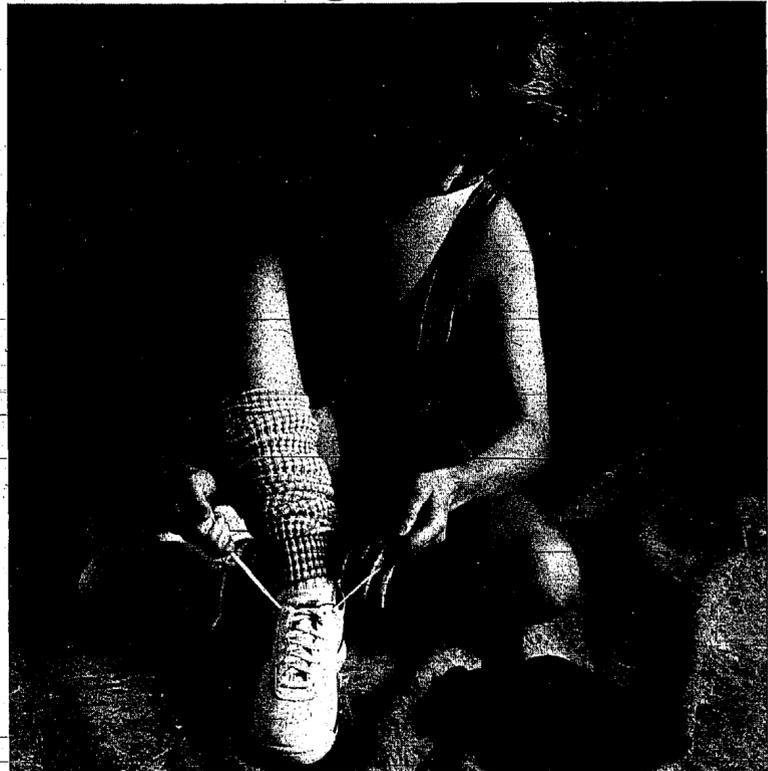
Shaped like a newspaper titled ALA-NJ News, the key rings are imprinted with the headline of "It's A Boy" or "It's A Girl" in bold letters. On the back is a listing of the three offices from which you can receive additional information.

Anyone who would like to order key rings may contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey's Northern Regional Office, 14-25 Plaza Rd., Fair Lawn, 07410. A donation of \$1 each, \$5 for six, or one dozen for \$10 is requested.



Athletes who'd like to gain or lose weight should be aware of the nutritional value of foods as well as calories.

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There are RCHP Health Centers in New Brunswick, Somerset, Edison, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Union and Mountainside.

HEALTH & FITNESS



STICK OR TREAT? St. Elizabeth Hospital Laboratory Director Carol Frka draws blood to check the cholesterol level of WJDM-AM Radio's Cookie Monster during the Community Cholesterol Screening at the Woodbridge and Menlo Park Malls from Jan. 16 through 23. The screening attracted more than 7,000 people, many from the local area.

Vision problems lead to learning difficulties

Parents and teachers tend to look for the obvious vision problems when it is the not-so-obvious ones that most often inhibit a child's ability to learn, says Dr. Errol Rummel, consumer communications chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

Obvious eye problems, such as a crossed eye or a slight defect, can be detected by the Snellen eye chart test. The not-so-obvious learning-related vision problems are the visual processing difficulties and near-point focusing problems that interfere with a child's ability to read comfortably.

Optometrists point out that many visual skills are used for reading, but the one measured by the familiar eye chart — sharpness of distance vision — is not one of them. So a child may have 20/20 eyesight and still have poor vision for reading.

According to Rummel, "Eyes normally work as a team, with the images seen by each eye merged into a single image in the brain. If the eyes aren't working together, the child may have difficulty reading."

Other symptoms of learning-related vision problems are: losing place when reading; holding reading material closer than normal; omitting, repeating or confusing words while reading; and having difficulties copying from the chalkboard.

All of these vision problems can be a factor in reading, and none of these can be detected during basic school vision screenings. That is why annual eye examinations by a doctor of optometry are important.

More information about children's vision problems can be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Optometric Association, 88 Lakeland Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648; or call (609) 695-3456.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Offers heartsaver course

The Department of Continuing Education of Alexian Brothers Hospital is holding its monthly "Basic Life Support Adult Heartsaver Course" in Spanish. The class will be held today from 6 to 9 p.m. in the 4 North Classroom of the Hospital located at 655 E. Jersey St. and will be taught by Norma Esparanza, CPR instructor/trainer.

Anyone who would like to register for the free course and to receive pre-course literature can call the hospital's Continuing Education office at 351-9000, ext. 247.

Incorporated into the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course is instruction in "Airway Management," a process developed to help choking victims. After successful completion of the course, each participant will be certified by the American Heart Association as an adult heartsaver.

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

Skiers to aid cancer unit

On Feb. 5 and 6 many dedicated skiers will be on the slopes of Vernon Valley Great Gorge Ski Resort raising funds for the American Cancer Society. Last year the event raised more than \$18,000 for the Sussex County Unit of the ACS. To participate each skier obtains pledges based on the number of runs down the slope.

Joan Hamilton, chairman of the Ski-A-Thon Committee said, "Over 400 skiers are expected to participate. Each has their own reason. They may have a loved one or friend who has cancer or they may want to raise funds for research or to support the many programs of the ACS. Most of them have fun at this event. Many skiers return year after year and some become part of the Ski-A-Thon Committee. Some of them ski for a few hours and some of them do more than 100 runs down the mountain, skiing all night. Three of the skiers in 1987 raised more than \$2,000 each."

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Bone trauma needs examination

It's an old wives' tale that says a broken bone can't be moved. According to Dr. Fred Roth, president of the New Jersey Podiatric Medical Society, a broken toe or ankle can be voluntarily moved — painfully, but enough to give the false impression that the bone is not broken.

The foot doctor explains that any trauma to a bone should be professionally examined to ensure that a break has not occurred — even if movement is possible.

Roth says that "plain carelessness" is one of the major reasons why podiatrists are seeing an increasing number of foot injuries, and that many myths and unfounded beliefs are compounding the

seriousness of such accidents. As an example, Roth stresses that wrapping a severely sprained ankle with an elastic bandage is not adequate treatment. "Ankle sprains," he says, "can often mean torn ligaments which must receive immediate care to limit motion and ensure normal recovery."

He adds that fractures of the small toe are common accidents which many believe will heal themselves without any attention. "This is another misconception for, if the broken toe heals in a bad position, a painful corn can result and surgical correction may be required," he says.

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1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Landau roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, dark blue, 92,000 miles but very well cared for. Asking \$3,200. Call after 6 PM, 684-8731.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 1 large white, black & gray dunes, predominantly white cat, male. Lost at the Town & Campus fire. Reward: Contact Kenneth Mason at Town & Campus Motel, 351-6300 or 285-2800. Believed to be in the vicinity of Knox, Colago.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLEANING PERSON - With own transportation and references will clean your home, apartment, condo, etc. Call 578-4584.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER - START IMMEDIATELY. 33 Sharp people needed to learn our business. Various management marketing and general positions available.

HELP WANTED

CAREER FAIR - New Jersey Army National Guard Armory, 120 Roosevelt Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SECRETARY - Motivated, self-starter. Long established marketing firm. Process orders, expedite shipments, maintain records, do related clerical typing, etc.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Metal forming company seeks individual to handle extensive phone contact with customers and order processing.

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.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE - Medical Claims Examiner. To process and pay medical/accidental and major medical claims.

HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR TEAM! - We need you, powerpress set up operators, press brake set up operators, machinist set up operators, lathe, milling and drill tap Woodruff set up operators.

HELP WANTED

MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGIST
 Newly created position available for an ARRT registered or eligible X-Ray technologist to work in our Group Practice Facility. Position available Saturdays 8 AM - 1 PM. Technologist will perform mammography on our new GE/GR 6007 Low Dose unit. Experience preferred but will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR
 Part time evening, weekend, holiday opening for Page Operator for large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability and attention to detail a must. Will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME
 Immediate full time day positions in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologists, 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

MESSANGER/ DRIVER
 Full time position with busy advertising agency. Must be familiar with NYC. Use own vehicle. We offer top starting salaries as well as top auto reimbursement. Excellent company benefits. For an interview, call:
 687-1313, Ext. 280

MODELS/CHILDREN
 3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary. For placement in catalogues, brochures, billboard and TV commercials. Excellent learning potential. No schooling, no portfolio required. Call now for no obligation interview, 882-8150.
COMPLEX TV
 15 Gladia Lane, Fairfield, N.J.

NEW - Company in area needs part time. Make own hours. Must be 21 and own a car. Call 355-6184.
OFFICE-ASSISTANT - For dental office in Union. Insurance forms and typing. Full or part time. Call 688-4330.
 Overseas Exposure

JOBS OVERSEAS
 ALL SKILLS-ALL FIELDS
 Call or send resume to:
 305/982-2220
 World Marketing International
 740 No. E. 167 St., Suite 54
 No. Miami Beach, Florida 33162
 Licensed/Fee, Open 9-9 Daily

PART-TIME HOME MAKERS
 Earn Extra Money Moonlighting call latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:
 325-3022

PART-TIME - Local trucking company new hiring dock helpers, for evenings. Eight hours one or two nights per week. Top wages, college students invited to apply. Call 276-9500.

PART-TIME - Dental receptionist, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-6 and a 1/2 day Saturday. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Call Janice, 522-1133.

PART-TIME - Day cleaner needed in Now Providence 4 hours, \$6.00 per hour to start. Call 626-7000, ask for Roy.

PART-TIME - Work-New 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 only morning productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-0650 or 877-4222.

HELP WANTED

MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGIST
 Newly created position available for an ARRT registered or eligible X-Ray technologist to work in our Group Practice Facility. Position available Saturdays 8 AM - 1 PM. Technologist will perform mammography on our new GE/GR 6007 Low Dose unit. Experience preferred but will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
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JOBS OVERSEAS
 ALL SKILLS-ALL FIELDS
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 Earn Extra Money Moonlighting call latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:
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HELP WANTED

PART TIME TEMPORARY SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS
 Flexible Positions In A Fast-Paced Atmosphere!

SAINT MICHAEL'S MEDICAL CENTER, a 411-bed teaching affiliated hospital in Newark, is currently recruiting for Part Time/Temporary openings for Secretaries and Clerk Typists.

Main responsibilities will include typing, filing and handling phones. We seek energetic individuals with the necessary skills and strong organizational abilities. Spanish/English bilingualism and terminology will be pluses.

We offer a good compensation package at our friendly and exciting hospital, which is conveniently located near Routes 200 and 21.

Please apply in person or call: Personnel Interviewer (201) 877-5454

Saint Michael's Medical Center, a division of Catholic Healthcare System, 258 Martin Luther King Blvd., Newark, New Jersey 07102, equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST PERSONNEL
 Good typing skills necessary. Word Processing experience helpful but not required, we will train. Call 382-3450, E.O.E. M/F.

PART TIME - Secretary, Typing and general office duties, 15 hours a week. Flexible schedule. Ethical Culture Society. Call 783-1905 days; 761-4725 after 6pm.

PART TIME - Evenings, Receptionist/cashier, Springfield office. Flexible hours. 377-7744.

PART TIME - Full time, call for help wanted for retail clothing store, Union. Experience preferred but will train. Call 687-5446.

PART TIME SUPER SECOND INCOME
 One of the nation's leading telemarketing firms is looking for professionally minded, articulate individuals to work in our convenient Springfield office. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M., evenings 5:30-9:30 P.M. and Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Flexible hours available. Hourly income \$6-\$10 per hour or more with our guaranteed salary/incentive program. For interview or appointment call:
467-8645

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY WE PROVIDE TRAINING
Evening Hours, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Salary Plus Commissions
 We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 4 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor you will call from our office selling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwell at 688-7700, Ext.23.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TWO HOURS PER DAY
 Need someone to sweep, vacuum, rake, pick up outside and inside building, empty waste baskets and change light bulbs. Ideal for a senior.
 Call:
686-7700

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED!
 To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 685-7700.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST REGISTERED
 Part time, two evenings per week. Please call:
379-3060

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE
 Part time, two evenings per week. Please call:
379-3060

PLASTICS - Plastic injection molding operators needed for all 3 shifts. No experience necessary, but car needed. Call 688-0069, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

PRE/PROCESSOR
 Insurance Claims Department. CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Good salary and excellent benefits. Springfield area. Call Gloria Taylor, 379-1090.

REAL ESTATE - Realty McCoy and Orsini view Realty seeks full time and part time, now and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial offices. 762-1184.

RECEPTIONIST - CARDIOLOGY FULL TIME
 Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent Company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested Call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN CARDIOLOGY
 Full time position available for a responsible RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Cardiology experience required. Pleasant atmosphere, company benefits package. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN CARDIAC REHABILITATION FULL TIME
 Are you interested in entering the challenging and progressive field of Cardiac Rehabilitation? Full time opportunity available for an RN with a minimum of one year CCU or equivalent experience. Extensive orientation and training provided. We offer an excellent company paid benefits program and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please submit your resume, which must include salary history and requirements to: Personnel Director, 277-8633
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Gal Friday. Diverse office duties, pleasant working conditions. Excellent job opportunity. Pleasant multi staffed office. Full time, 9-5, Monday-Friday or part time, 12-5, Monday-Friday. Call 487-3855.

RECEPTIONIST - For law office, Millburn. Hours 10:30-5:30 or 11:00-5:30 flexible. Must have pleasant telephone manner and do light typing, filing, mail, and minor chores. Call 378-9300. Submit salary requirements.

RECEPTIONIST
 Diverse front desk position for a bright, personable individual. Typing and telephone operation skills. Advancement potential, company paid benefits. For interview call:
 245-2313

COLONIAL SAVINGS
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
 Rapidly growing office seeking bright enthusiastic individual with pleasant telephone manner. Diverse office duties include typing (50wpm), Data Entry and Word Processing. Experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions, benefits. Please call Mr. "G", 201-685-2100, Borkoloy Heights area.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES
 Growing child care referral agency needs dependable person part time or full time. Communication with all clients, typing, advertising, sales. - Newark Plus, 615 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, 992-9800.

RECEPTIONIST 9AM-5PM
 Immediate position available in Corporate Headquarters for poised individual to operate busy board. Excellent communication and typing (60 wpm) skills required. Pleasant, professional work environment, complete benefit package. For immediate consideration call Personnel Administrator:
789-2800
TRIUMPH-ADLER-HOVAL, INC.
 200 Sheffield Street
 Mountainside, NJ 07092
 Equal Opportunity Employer

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

SOLD RIGHT AWAY

USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD

\$5* for first 20 words \$15* each added 10 words Enclose check or money order

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to
COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED
 P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
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17.....	18.....	19.....	20.....
21.....	22.....	23.....	24.....
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29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST Full time/part time for retail computer store. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 686-4655, ask for Peter.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD Good phone presentation. General clerical skills. Typing helpful. Call 554-1512 between 9 AM - 12 NOON, Monday - Friday.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST Union N.J. corporate headquarters has an excellent opening available for a receptionist/typist.

If you are an efficient, professional receptionist with good typing skills we offer you an excellent starting salary, attractive fringe benefits and a comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate interview call: 686-4194 Equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT HELP COOKS WAITRESSES ALL SHIFTS FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS APPLY IN PERSON ANYTIME DENNY'S RESTAURANT 2401 RT. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

RETAIL CAN YOU SELL WITH STYLE? Full Time Part Time Flexible Schedules

If your professional sales style is as sophisticated as our fine retail stores, then there's a fashionable opportunity awaiting you at our store in the Mall at Short Hills.

Successful candidates can look forward to a solid compensation package and company benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM or send resumes to: Personnel Department

GUCCI The Mall at Short Hills Short Hills, NJ 07078 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES-CLERK - Irvington Center, New Store, Lingfield, Hours 10 AM - 5 PM, Monday - Friday. Leave message, 375-6780.

SECRETARY/ DICTAPHONE TYPIST Major independent adjustment company located in Union Center. Starting salary \$275 per week. Hospitalization, profit sharing, life insurance. Call 688-0180.

SECRETARY - Wanted. Modern office, full benefits. Computer skills preferred. Some experience needed. Position includes Word Processing. Call 654-9191 during business hours.

SECRETARY - American Heart Association, Millburn, Part time, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Good typing, telephone, language skills. Call Marilyn 376-9836.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY UNION, NJ Immediate position available for Secretary to Vice President. Excellent word processing and general secretarial skills required. Locations or dictaphone necessary. Must be able to compose correspondence. Hours are 9 am to 5:00 pm. Pleasant working environment. Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume or call Personnel Administrator: 789-2800 Ext. 129 TRIUMPH-ADLER ROYAL, INC. 200 Sheffield Street Mountainside, NJ 07092 equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Impressive new insurance consulting office looking for a special individual. Excellent salary. Good hours. No weekends. Must have good telephone skills typing and knowledge of office organization. ATLANTIC BENEFITS CONCEPTS 378-8989

SECRETARY Mature, sharp person needed for full time position in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurate typist and pleasant phone manner a plus. Call Louise BURG-DORFF REALTORS, 376-5200.

SECRETARY NO STENO If you are seeking a professional work environment with state-of-the-art office systems, consider this Secretarial opportunity! Aerospace manufacturer of precision machining products seeks experienced individual to type, prepare reports, proposals & general correspondence. M.D. Ability to compose letters from notes & verbal instructions; develop & maintain files & confidential records; schedule meetings, travel arrangements & minor departmental communications required. Salaries & benefits are competitive. Send resume, noting current earnings to: DEPT. 6550 BREEZE-EASTERN 700 Liberty Ave, Union, NJ 07083 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SELLING - Mature, responsible person must make good appearance, be self-motivated, energetic, and have an aggressive sales style. Successful candidates can look forward to a solid compensation package and company benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM or send resumes to: Personnel Department

STENOGRAPHER/ SECRETARY CHUBB & SON, INC., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry is seeking an experienced stenographer/secretary to work in our New Providence office between the hours of 10am-3:30pm.

To qualify you should have 2-4 years of experience in stenography and secretarial procedures and typing skills of 50-60 wpm. A background in a financial environment and familiarity with stocks and bonds are also required.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. To apply please forward your resume or detailed letter to: Human Resources Department

CHUBB & SON, INC. 690 Mountain Ave. New Providence, NJ 07974 Equal Copy Employer M/F

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING Leading Audio/Video Systems Contractor is looking for a mature-minded individual to run our Stockroom, Shipping and Receiving Department. Must be experienced, reliable, prompt, have valid drivers license and be familiar with the area. Full benefits. Call Mr. Joseph, 232-7008 or apply in person, 1130 Route 22 West, in Mountainside. VERREX CORPORATION

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE - Person to pack orders. Must be dependable. Drivers license necessary. Call 662-7695.

WAREHOUSE - Full time help wanted in Union, New Jersey. Inventory, load trucks, communicate with clients. Must be high school grad. Good wages and benefits. Write P.O. Box 3759, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SMALL - Manufacturing corporation located in Millburn now has positions available for High School and College students. Easy work, flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere, and excellent pay. Springfield/Mountainside residents preferred. Please call 376-7283 for more details.

START TO WORK NOW Don't let your lack of experience hold you back from getting the job you want today. We have a wide variety of opportunities for responsible career oriented people. Socially. *Teller Trainee *Accountant/Assistant Controller Earn while you learn with fast growing company that can help you in accomplishing your career goals. Call Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 4 PM. 289-9070.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Horizon System. Company seeks experienced Operator/Receptionist. Successful candidate should be dependable, offer a pleasant personality and professional approach. Duties will include making and taking calls. Call for appointment, 689-2400.

TELEPHONE PERSON - No sales. Part time days, Monday - Friday. Pleasant office, Cranford, 276-6631.

TEXAS-OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short time surrounding Union County. Contact customers. We train. Write O.P. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX, 76161.

ARBOR ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 1160 Union, N.J. 07083 Only serious minded applicants need apply!

TYPIST Full or part time, busy small office. Good typist, diversified duties. Call Jeanette at Monroeville, 688-0300.

TYPIST KEMPER, one of the nation's leading insurance companies, has an excellent opportunity for a Typist at our Springfield location.

To qualify, you must be a High School graduate, or equivalent, with good typing skills. Accuracy is a must! Knowledge of legal terminology would be a definite plus. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and a pleasant working environment. For an interview appointment, please call 664-6365.

Typist KEMPER NATIONAL P&C COMPANIES (684-6365) 105 Morris Avenue Springfield NJ 07091 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

WANTED 28 PEOPLE WELL PAY YOU TO LOSE UP TO 29 LBS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS All Natural/100% Guaranteed CALL ARLENE 272-5660

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

We Offer Healthcare Professionals What Most Hospitals Don't! CHOICES.

At Saint Barnabas Medical Center besides enjoying our NEW INCREASED SALARY-SCALE BASED ON YEARS EXPERIENCE, we offer you professional and personal options regarding your career.

- YOU CHOOSE YOUR WORK SCHEDULE! From flexible, convenient schedules and shifts tailored to fit around your lifestyle. YOU CHOOSE YOUR ENVIRONMENT! Working in our Hospital-Based Radiology Department or our dynamic Free-Standing Center.

- CHOICE OF HOURS: Select from a variety of Full or Part Time schedules and shifts that meet your individual needs. 12 1/2 Hour Shifts. 10 Hour Shifts. Baylor Weekend Program - Receive 35 hours pay for 24 hours work (work two 12 hour shifts). 7 1/2 Hour Shifts. 7am-3pm with limited OR NO WEEKEND rotation and flexible starting/ending times can be arranged. Premium \$17/Hr Peak Shifts (Only 8 hours per week required). Medical Center: Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm OR 3pm-8pm. Sat OR Sun, 8am-4pm. Outpatient Center: Mon OR Fri, 8am-1pm OR a 4 hour shift. Sat: any 4 hour shift. Per Diem Shifts - \$17/Hr.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Real Challenges. Real Rewards!

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS Take your first step in joining KEMPER, one of the nation's leading and most progressive insurance companies. We have 2 great opportunities available in the following areas:

POLICY TYPIST NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! To qualify, accurate and rapid typing skills are required.

CLAIM TYPIST Diversified spot with plenty of growth potential. You will perform general clerical duties, along with filing and some telephone work. Position also involves data input into CRF. Previous CRF experience is preferred, but if you have knowledge of a keyboard, we will train you.

Both positions require a HS diploma or equivalent. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits. If interested, please call our Human Resources Dept. at 622-4201.

Typists KEMPER NATIONAL P&C COMPANIES (622-4201) 25 De Forest Avenue Summit, NJ 07901 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WORD PROCESSING WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3 DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties

TOP PAY! MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUSES

Call or visit any of our offices TODAY. Bloomfield, 748-7541 574 Bloomfield Ave. Union, 686-3242 2333 Morris Ave., Suite A-17

OLSEN SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

INSTRUCTIONS CLASSICAL GUITAR - players - any level. Call: 233-6210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

CLASSICAL GUITAR - players - any level. Call: 233-6210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION - Current Bassist with Gerry Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3967.

PIANO LESSONS - Beginners of all ages. Taught by professional piano teacher. Call Sandra, 272-0535.

INSTRUCTIONS

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 through Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED 686-6550

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 Through Calculus SAT's & Specialty 686-6550

TUTORING MATH & PHYSICS by ATTY SCIENTIST & Experienced Teacher. Can help with any problems. Reasonable Rates. Call 233-6210.

SERVICES OFFERED AIR COND - & HEFRIG. A-UNITY AIR FAST SERVICE REASONABLE RATES CALL ANYTIME 353-5980

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 - Painting, bathroom tiles, finish basements, small alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 486-9416.

HOME-CLEANING - Specializing in house cleaning. Over 15 years professional experience. Free estimates. Call 688-1300, Frank.

L & S COLLECTIONS Professional Retail Commercial 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE QUICK RESULTS 705-9332 P.O. Box 8003 Hillside, N.J. 07205

WATER PROBLEMS? H.O. Drinking Systems Metered Water Conditioners Sales-Rentals-Service 688-3535

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcilli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658.

DECKS EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZE CUSTOM DECKS FULLY INSURED CALL 372-4282

DECKS

R.J.'S CUSTOM DESIGN WHERE QUALITY COUNTS We custom build decks All Shapes and Sizes. Guaranteed low prices along with our workmanship and treated lumber. FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED 276-4253

CARPENTRY G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porch, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2994. Small jobs.

JOE DOMAN Alterations/Repairs Closets/Cabinets Customized Tables Storage Areas Formica/Wood/Panelling Windows/Doors/Sheetrock 686-3824

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. Yrd But At Builders Prices Free Measuring (Min. 50 Sq. Yards) Large Selection Many Colors 298-1331

CLEAN UP SERVICE DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE - Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Dinner, 788-3762. Leave message if no answer.

HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED PROFESSIONALLY Monthly, weekly or one time. We don't cut corners, we clean them. Honest, discreet service. Windows, gutters and other services available. JUST CALL RAY 756-6109

HOME-CLEANING 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

ALUMINUM SIDING ALL TYPES - Of Surface cleaning, Hot & Cold pressure washing. Free estimates. DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING, 766-0007 Leave message.

STEVE'S RESTORATIONS UNION, NJ 07083 964-8038 Vinyl & Aluminum Siding Gutters - Leaders & Roofs FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED FULLY INSURED

DRIVEWAYS

R & T PUGLIESE Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete. Quality Work. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial. 272-8865

SEAL-A-DRIVE - Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-6889 For Free Estimate.

ELECTRICIANS M & S ELECTRIC, INC. Lic. #9766 Interior & Exterior Lighting Smoke Detectors Electric Heaters Additions & Renovations New Homes 851-0825 Fully Insured

SAFETY & QUALITY IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS J-D-S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING N.J. State License Business Permit No. 7413 All work in compliance with National Electrical Code. NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL 964-1245

SPURR ELECTRIC New & Alteration Work Specializing in recessed lighting and soot, vice changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting alterations, and new developments. License No. 7288. Fully Insured. No Job Too Small. 851-9614

ROB'S FENCING INSTALLATION ALL TYPES FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 687-9229 or 687-7071

GARAGE-DOORS GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-9749.

METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. INC. 133 Market Street Kenilworth, NJ Residential & Commercial SHOWROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Weekdays, 9-4, Saturday, 9-12 Repairs/Installations Paris 241-5500

ABECO CONTRACTORS Carpentry, Sheetrock Insulation, Painting Masonry, Basement Waterproofing NO JOB TOO SMALL - FULLY INSURED CALL 272-4652 NJ Building Lic No. 12828

DECKS Custom Built & Repairs Wood Fences & Basements FREE ESTIMATES 964-8364 964-3575

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$2,000.00 be charged to Account No. 001-007-02131 and...

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 83-88 DATE: 1/29/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide morgue assistant services during the performance of autopsies conducted by the Union County Jail Medical Examiner's Office for the year 1988 and...

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Relocating School adjustment is a concern

How their children will adjust to a new school and new friends is one of the primary concerns of transferred families, reports Norren Morrell, vice president and director of Relocation I. "In our work with families we have found that there are ways for parents to make the move easier for their children," said Morrell, whose firm helps hundreds of families move in and out of the metropolitan area each year.

Mortgage limits rise

James Schoening of R. Mangels & Co. says Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac loan limits have gone up as of Jan. 1. "Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are the primary entities involved in the purchasing of mortgages placed by banks and mortgage companies," Schoening said.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Realtor says 'now is the time' to buy

"Some people believe that now is not the time to think about buying real estate, and we're doing everything we can to dispel that myth," says Peter J. Degan, president of Degan Boyle Realtors.

"Certainly there are important factors to consider, as there always are. Wall street is unstable, and it's the middle of a harsh winter. But this is the kind of environment that creates real opportunities if people will look at the market clearly and knowledgeably. I believe it's every Realtor's responsibility to aggressively offer that knowledge to the public."

As one of New Jersey's leading real estate firms, Degan Boyle has experienced market swings throughout its long history. The 1984 merger of the Degan Company, begun in 1923, and the

Boyle Company, begun in 1905, created a firm with deep roots in the north-central portion of the state. The company now operates 14 offices, with more than 250 full-time sales associates throughout Essex, Morris and Union counties.

"In reality, this is an excellent time to buy," says Degan. "The business has been on an even plane and prices have not risen since last spring. As a result, there is a tremendous selection of homes and values right now. Experience tells us that prices will eventually revert to their upward trend — conditions will demand it. The New Jersey economy is good, and unemployment is low. Once we reach the end of this adjustment period, we'll see figures on the rise again."

According to the National Association of Realtors, the

Housing Affordability Index, comparing median prices of single-family homes to median family incomes, is at 115.7 as of Nov. 30, 1987, meaning that properties are more affordable in relation to incomes than they have been since December 1978. The Index equals 100 when median family income qualifies for median-priced, existing single-family homes.

"Facts are difficult to argue with," continues Degan. "The decision to buy, however, is only the first step in taking advantage of today's real estate market. From that point on, the choice of a broker is the key to a sound investment."

He maintains that Degan Boyle is uniquely qualified to offer buyers and sellers the kind of personalized service that has taken a back-seat in many of today's growth-oriented firms. The Degan Boyle sales force has remained at a controlled level in keeping with the company's management philosophy that more sales associates don't guarantee better service.

"The key to finding the right

home is a good sales counselor," states Degan. "It all comes down to identifying the reasons why people buy, and the answer is usually surprising to anyone who hasn't learned the lesson firsthand."

"Most people believe they'll find their dream-home in a classified advertisement. The reality is that they may not even know what they're looking for. The vital element here is to find a broker who understands the buyer's concerns and is willing to pursue those particular motivations. A good counselor is interested."

Degan Boyle's intense training program for sales associates has refined the talents and knowledge of its sales force. As a result, the company enjoys a reputation for fine service through the integrity of its people.

"Industry statistics tell us that most business comes from personal referrals, much like the medical and legal professions. So we maintain a high standard for hiring, and we don't make exceptions. Our customers and clients come to us expecting a certain rapport, and what develops is a mutual trust."

Real estate dinner slated

Donald P. Eisen, senior vice president of Cushman & Wakefield, and Charles Klatskin, chairman of the Charles Klatskin Company, will be the featured speakers at the annual Commercial Real Estate Outlook dinner held by the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks (NAIOP), Thursday, Feb. 11 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Eisen and Klatskin will provide an overview of commercial real estate activity during 1987 and forecasts for the real estate marketplace in 1988.

Eisen, a graduate of New York University, is a noted authority and speaker on New Jersey's real estate market. He serves as

branch manager of Cushman & Wakefield's offices in Lyndhurst, Princeton and Parsippany and was the 1987 recipient of the company's Branch Manager of the Year award and a past recipient of the company's Industrial Broker of the Year award.

Klatskin, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, has lectured frequently on industrial and commercial real estate trends in the New York/New Jersey area. In 1962, he became the youngest member ever admitted into the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors for which he has served as national director, national district vice president and president of the New Jersey chapter.



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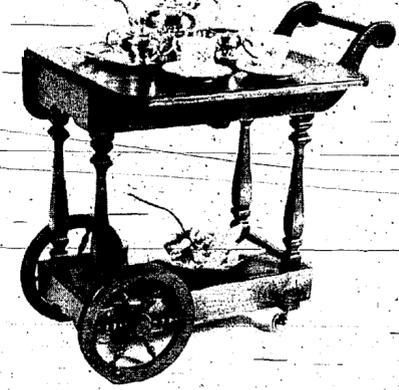
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Project of the week

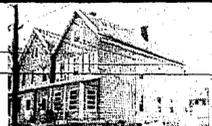
Call it a tea cart...call it a coffee wagon...whatever you call it, this classic cart is a gracious way to serve your guests. Instead of running back and forth to the kitchen, roll the cart into your living or dining room with dessert and after dinner drinks and spend more time with your visitors.

It measures 28 inches high by 30 inches long by 16 inches wide, with leaves folded. The wheels are cut from a full-size traceable pattern, while the spokes and baluster posts are ready-made wood turnings found in home centers and moulding shops. The detailed plan uses step-by-step pictures, a materials list, a cutting schedule and concise drawings to guide you in construction. When making this project, pine is recommended for authenticity, but any wood preferred can be used.

Anyone who would like to obtain the Tea Cart, Pattern 708, should send \$4.50. Also available is a 112-page catalog, Patterns For Better Living, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, for \$3.95. Prices include postage and handling. A check or money order may be sent to Steve Ellington, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

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