

Cash for crime tips — See Page 11

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 2, 1988—2\*

Two sections

CFC

35 CENTS

## VFW wants boycott of flag ceremony

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Evidenced by its historical landmarks, war memorials and military civic organizations, Springfield has never treated feelings of patriotic sentiment indelicately.

But when it comes to the June 5

Prisoners of War/Missing In Action flag rededication ceremony at the Springfield Township Square, some would differ.

In fact, Commander Thomas J. Beirne of the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post No.

7683 has made all efforts humanly possible to prevent the event from occurring.

Employing a sort of blitzkrieg tactic, Beirne claims to have persuaded many to boycott the flag ceremony, including U.S. Senator

Frank Lautenberg, Congressman Peter Rodino, Assemblyman Peier Genova and the state VFW.

"The VFW is composed of veterans of all colors and creeds who have endured the hell of combat so that we all might continue to live in freedom. To discount us in this way is a shameful manner in which to honor our sacrifice," he said.

Beirne and the VFW were the party responsible for dedicating a POW/MIA flag to the township back on Dec. 7, 1986, when the VFW commemorated the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. However, this original dedication was not honored in that the flag was "torn sporadically, and recently not

at all — despite public policy to the contrary," he said. Beirne feels the town should honor its original commitment rather than allow the Jewish War Veterans to rededicate a POW flag on June 5.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz explained that the original flag was flown until the elements rendered it tattered. Katz felt it was better to take the flag down rather than allow it to fly in a ragged condition, thereby cheapening a very sacred memory.

After learning of Katz's position on the issue, Beirne's original comment, "I don't care what the mayor says, the township is at total fault," was softened somewhat. "Yes," he said, "that may be true, but the township should have purchased

a new flag as soon as the old one wore out."

Further maintaining his position, Katz then reasoned that the accent should be on respect and honor to the POW/MIAs, not on who actually is responsible for dedicating the flag.

The POW/MIAs get the glory at this point in time — with no representative flag on the flagpole — whether from the Jewish War Veterans or the Veterans of Foreign Wars is immaterial, he said. What's more, as far as the flag not being flown on a consistent basis, Katz asserted "he could not vouch for the actions of previous administrations.

The ceremony is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.



CARNIVAL TIME at James Caldwell School is set for Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frank Applegate and Christine Ferrelira work on posters to publicize the event. The Family Carnival will be held on school grounds, rain or shine.

## Law: How to fly flag

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The United States flag is a vestige of honor for those who give or have given their lives for the good of their country.

Though not always observed or selectively enforced at best, Federal Public Law does define the proper times and ways in which a flag should be flown. Memorial Day is only part of the picture.

Federal Public Law #94344 and the U.S. Code Chapter 1 and 2 Executive Order #10834 indicate that no flag should remain flying in a worn, tattered or faded condition, whether U.S., POW/MIA, municipal or other, but should be promptly taken down for repair or replacement.

No flag should be flown half-mast at any time other than Memorial Day or by specific direction of the president of the United States. Specifically, on Memorial Day the U.S. flag should be flown at half-mast from sunrise till noon, after which time the flag should be

lifted to the top of the staff. Flags are also flown half-mast during times of national mourning, perhaps the death of President John F. Kennedy was one such time, by specific declaration of the president.

No flag should be flown for a 24 hour period except when proper nighttime illumination is provided and the flag consists of material that is capable of withstanding the elements.

Every municipality is obligated by law to fly an American flag 24 hours a day, with the exception of inclement weather conditions.

The law also indicates that the flag shall not be used as a commercial gimmick. Use of the American flag alongside the name of some company on a large billboard is one such blatant misuse.

The Springfield VFW will be distributing 1000 pamphlets on flag etiquette from now until Flag Day, June 14, in order to educate the schoolchildren of Springfield.

## Drug program successful

By LEE FOULKES

Cliff Lauterhahn is upbeat about the new drug counseling program initiated in the Union County Regional High School District this year. He is finishing up his first year as a drug counselor for the district.

Lauterhahn has a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University and served as a guidance counselor at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights for six years, and at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield for one year prior to his appointment to the newly created position of drug counselor for the four regional high schools. The other two schools in the district are David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark.

Lauterhahn is the first person ever to be employed by the school district specifically for the purpose of counseling students about drug and alcohol abuse. The function was previously assumed by the school psychologist, nurse, guidance counselors and some faculty members.

"Not only is the problem of drugs growing, but there has become more of an awareness of the problem,"

Lauterhahn said, in explaining the rationale for the inception of his position.

Lauterhahn's workload is quite heavy. So heavy, in fact, the regional high school district will hire another drug counselor next year, starting in September. Each drug counselor will be responsible for two high schools.

Reasons given by Lauterhahn as to why kids turn to drugs in the first place: family problems; isolation, or having no one to talk to; peer pressure, which he said is sometimes used as a cop-out; and the media, which sometimes portray glorious images of drinking alcohol. He said these factors often set the stage and perpetuate the use of drugs as an escape.

He agreed that pressure to succeed also contributes to students turning to drugs. He said a lack of self-esteem and a poor self-image are also indicators of a high-risk candidate for reliance on drugs.

He has had some severe cases he has referred to substance abuse treatment facilities. This school year he said in the four high schools, "about 10" students have exhibited an addic-

tion to a drug, alcohol being the primary culprit.

Lauterhahn used the term "poly-drug users" to describe the habits of most of the students who have shown a drug problem. He said these students usually drink alcohol, smoke marijuana, in addition to occasional use of miscellaneous other drugs. Luckily, according to Lauterhahn, the school system has not experienced much of a problem with the cocaine-derivative crack, which is highly addictive and becoming a major problem in many of America's cities.

The drug counselor also has kids come to his office who abstain from drugs. They come for preventative measures to overcome peer pressures or temptations they may be confronted with. He also talks to students who use drugs, including alcohol, on the weekends. They talk to Lauterhahn about the effects the substances have on themselves, their family, friends and school work.

Lauterhahn expects the program to be more effective as he establishes rapport with the students and "they feel more comfortable about coming to see me." He says he got off to a

(Continued on Page 2)

## Meter fines will increase

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Springfield Township Committee introduced an ordinance at its May 24 regular agenda meeting that proposes to raise the fine for overtime parking on one of the municipal meters to \$25. Additionally, the resolution pledges to fix all meters currently in a state of disrepair.

The final hearing for the proposed resolution, open to the public, will take place Monday night, June 14.

In exchange for the cost of fixing the broken meters and raising the fines for violations thereof, Springfield residents will be encouraged to purchase a "municipal parking sticker," to be affixed to a vehicle's windshield, that is designed to make shopping and parking more convenient.

The sticker can be purchased for a cost of \$5 and entitles the Springfield resident to free parking at any meter or municipal parking lot.

"This will at least spare residents the annoyance of having to run out every hour to put a dime in the parking meter while they are shopping," said Councilwoman Jo-Ann Pieper, who thought highly of the idea after witnessing the effectiveness of similar measures enacted in Mountainside and Maplewood.

Currently, fines are not imposed for parking overtime at the meters because so many of them are inoperable.

"I believe the parking sticker resolution is needed so that tax payers are not penalized for the cost of fixing the meters, and for the increase in parking meter violation fines. Shopping will be made more convenient, and the merchants on Morris Avenue whose stores are getting neglected because of the overcrowded parking situation will also benefit from the plan," Pieper said.

Mountainside has a similar sticker parking permit policy whereby residents must pick up a sticker, free of charge, in order to park in the municipal building's parking lot.

This policy was enacted to counteract the all-day parking of non-township residents in a parking lot very limited in space. Otherwise, residents and non-residents alike are allowed four hours for parking in the municipal lot and catch a bus that takes them to their workplace in New York City.

In Maplewood, residents also purchase a sticker for \$30 a year which entitles them to parking at the Maplewood train station.

These people also use the convenient train station to get to their workplace in New York City. Apparently, the situation was such that outsiders were taking the spaces designed for Maplewood tax payers.

## High schools' teachers get new three-year contract

By PAUL PEYTON

The Union County Regional Board of Education has reached an agreement with the district's teachers union, local 3417 of the American Federation of Teachers. The new contract was ratified May 10 by the teachers and on May 24 by the board.

The new agreement calls for a three-year deal whereby staff members at the four regional high schools will receive a 9.6 percent raise for the 1988-89 school year, an 8.8 percent hike in the second year of the deal, and an 8.6 percent pay increase in the final year of the contract which ends June 30, 1991.

According to district spokesperson Thomas Long, the two sides began talking in December. He said the three-year contract is the first of that length in a number of years.

"Things worked out quite well," Long said.

Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman said there were 11 meetings between the teachers union and the BOE.

"The negotiations were amiable and cordial, and we solved things quicker than in the past," he said.

"There were fewer issues to be resolved as far as contract language was concerned, which probably allowed for the quickness of the agreement."

Bauman said the two sides bargained "with the interest of working out the best possible contract which would also provide the best program for the students."

He added that the negotiations were completed rather smoothly in that there were no issues that became matters of dispute.

According to the terms of the new contract, starting pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree will be \$23,500 for the upcoming 1988-89 school year, \$26,000 for the 1989-90 year and \$29,200 for the final year of the contract in 1990-91.

The maximum salary for staff members, teachers with 17 or more years in the district, will be \$38,900 the upcoming year, \$41,900 in the second year of the contract, and \$45,100 for the 1990-91 school year.

Starting teachers with a master's degree will receive a salary of \$24,900 for the 1988-89 school year, \$29,500 the following year, and \$30,600 for the last year of the pact.

The maximum annual earnings for instructors under the agreement will be \$43,200 in '88-89, \$46,400 in '89-90 and \$49,800 in '90-91. These salaries are for teachers with 18 years or more experience in the district.

Staff members with a master's

degree plus 30 additional credits will receive starting salaries of \$26,500 in the 1988-89 school year, \$29,100 the following year and \$32,500 in the contract's third year.

Teachers with these qualifications but who have been teaching in the

regional district for 18 or more years, will be paid \$46,600 next year, \$50,100 the following year and \$54,000 in the third year of the agreement.

Long said a longevity clause was included in the three-year pact. He said teachers with 20-24 years in the district will receive additional wages of \$1,200 in '88-89, \$1,400 in '89-90 and \$1,700 in '90-91.

Staff members with 25 years or more district longevity, he said, will receive \$1,500 more in the first year, \$1,800 in the second year and \$2,200 in '90-91.

According to Long, the current contract, which expires June 30, pays starting teachers with a four-year college degree \$21,000.

Staff members with such a degree who have been in the district for 17 years are currently paid \$36,100.

Teachers with master's degrees receive a minimum of \$23,000 and a maximum of \$40,200.

Those with a master's degree plus 30 credits are paid a starting wage of \$23,600 and a maximum of \$43,300.

The three-year deal is the first in recent years, Long said. The previous

contracts in 1982, 1984 and 1986 were two-year deals.

The new agreement is the first one in several years that was agreed to prior to the summer. The district spokesperson said negotiations in the past went into the summer months before settlements were reached.

## Primary Tuesday

The four candidates vying for position on the township committee in November's election will not be challenged in the June 7 primary.

The three-year terms of Mayor Jeffrey Katz and Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Pieper, both Republicans, will expire this year, and Democrats David B. Stein and Robert L. Di Carlo will attempt to fill the vacancies.

Mayor Katz, who is seeking re-election, will be joined by fellow Republican Marc Marshall in his quest for the open seats. Pieper is not seeking re-election to the Township Committee but is a candidate for Union County Register.

### Inside story

Editorial ..... Page 4  
Obituaries ..... Page 14  
Photo forum ..... Page 4  
Religious News ..... Pages 12, 13  
Sports ..... Pages 16, 17, 19

### In Focus

Business directory ..... Pages 22, 23  
Classified ..... Pages 10-18  
Crossword ..... Page 9  
Entertainment ..... Pages 7, 24  
Horoscope ..... Page 9  
Lottery ..... Page 3  
Real Estate ..... Pages 19-21  
Social ..... Pages 4-6



See our Spring  
Bridal section in  
this week's Focus.



NEW BUILDING — Local residents gather at the dedication of the new Springfield office of the Jewish Family Service of Metrowest at 500 Morris Ave. From left: Larry Horwitz and Stephen Klinghoffer, both of Springfield, JFS Advisory Committee chairman and JFS president, respectively; Sen. Lou Bassano of Union County; and Carol Bell and Lenore Halper, members of the Advisory Committee for the new facility.

### Drug program a success

(Continued from Page 1) didn't go inside the building. But the next time he went, he went in and it has helped him a great deal. He used to think that he was the cause of his family's drinking. Alateen is a support group for teen-agers who live with a chemically dependent person, usually a parent. "He was afraid that alcoholism was genetic and that he would become addicted to alcohol, too," Lauterhahn said. "But I reassured him that alcoholism is not merely induced by genetics." Lauterhahn said that the environmental situation is a bigger factor than genetic predispositions.

Lauterhahn's regular schedule has him at David Bearley High School in Kenilworth on Tuesdays, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield on Wednesdays and Fridays, Arthur Johnson in Clark on Mondays, and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights on Thursdays. **Make-A-Wish benefit set** The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, an organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses, will be holding a fund-raiser at Stan and Ollie's, 105 Linden Road, Roselle, every Tuesday night in June, between 6 and 10 p.m. A \$4.95 donation will include a full dinner including salad, bread and butter, and a dinner entree. There will also be a drawing every Tuesday for "Dinner for Two." Winners will be entitled to choose dinner entrees from the regular menu any evening. Ticket information can be obtained by contacting Karen Drzik, 862-9349; Susan Mecca, 233-2525; or the foundation, 351-5055.

### Bernabe is chosen by institute

Kenneth J. Bernabe, principal of Florence M. Gaudinier School, was recently selected as one of 100 principals nationwide to attend the Principals' Institute at Harvard University from July 11-20. The Institute received in excess of 300 applications from principals throughout the United States, and Bernabe was selected as one of the four from New Jersey who will attend the Institute. The Principals' Institute on School Improvement annually brings together the educators from nearly every state in the country, and from a number of foreign countries. The 10-day institute is designed around three interrelated themes: the improvement of schools, the professional growth of school leaders, and writing as a resource for professional development. These themes will be woven into each day of the institute so that participants can examine issues and elements of educational change and effective leadership from a variety of perspectives.



KENNETH J. BERNADE

**In the service** Air Force Airman 1st Class Euble A. Albert, son of Carlo and Maria J. Alberti of Springfield, has arrived for duty in the Philippines. Albert is a material storage and distribution specialist with the 3rd Supply Squadron. He is a 1985 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

### Cops charge driver with DWI

A Flemington man was arrested on Friday and charged with driving with a revoked license and presenting a false name and date of birth when his vehicle was stopped for careless driving. Timothy Lyons, 31, was stopped at the intersection of Meisel Avenue and South Springfield Avenue. Robert Bracher, 24, of Hillside was arrested and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana on Friday. Bracher was observed at Wobeno Avenue rolling what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette by off-duty Springfield Police Officer John Rowley. Officer Vardalis was alerted by Rowley and approached Bracher to question his activity. Vardalis did observe one marijuana hand-rolled cigarette and plastic bag containing marijuana. Bracher was arrested by Vardalis and released pending a June 6 court date.

### Cimillo gets Key Award

Janne Cimillo of Springfield, was awarded a UCC Key Award at Union County College's annual Awards Night on May 25 at the Cranford Campus. To qualify for key awards, students must accumulate 10 points by participating in service activities that carry specific point values. As many as five points may be accumulated in one organization during a given year. Extra point value is given for serving as an officer, attending at least 80 percent of meetings, committee membership, playing intramural and intercollegiate sports. While at UCC, Cimillo served as senator and treasurer to the Student Government Association. She was recently elected treasurer to the Student Government Association for the 1988-89 academic year. She also participated in the Garden Club and was an active member of Students Against Driving Drunk.

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## Hardwick proposes caps on state spending

The era of spiraling growth in state spending could come to an end with the eventual enactment of a package of bills recently released by an Assembly committee which would institute caps on state spending. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick reported. Hardwick said the package of bills, released May 9 by the Assembly Appropriations Committee, includes separate Assembly initiatives which would amend the constitution to require that mandatory limits be imposed on future increases in the state budget. The Senate component of the package would restrict growth in the budget according to a formula based on three-year average increases in New Jersey per capita personal income. "New Jersey taxpayers have witnessed a series of annual increases in state spending of upwards of 10 percent at a time when it's gotten increasingly hard for the average citizen to make ends meet," the Speaker said. "Unless the state does something now to stem the tide of rising expenditures, the size of government will just keep on ballooning — and further burdening taxpayers." A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, and Assemblyman Robert E. Littell, R-24, that would provide unemployed workers basic health and life insurance cover.

The thrust of the legislation was recommended by the New Jersey Business Retention and Job Training Commission, which was created by Governor Thomas H. Kean in 1985. The panel issued its report in October. The proposed health and life insurance program would be financed by worker contributions to a separate state trust fund established by the bill. Under the measure, 125 percent of the employee's unemployment contributions would be diverted to the trust fund. Employees in New Jersey currently contribute .625 percent of their first \$12,000 in wages to the unemployment trust fund. Health benefits would be provided through private insurance carriers, with premiums paid from the fund. Legislation that would help isolated elderly and disabled people reach help in an emergency has been introduced by Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union. "The Medic Alert program helps elderly and disabled people who suffer from life threatening illnesses contact the police in the event of an emergency."

### Deerfield School honor roll

Thirteen students have been named to the High Honor Roll for the third marking period at Deerfield School in Mountainide. According to Deerfield Principal James A. Johnson Jr., pupils must achieve at least four A's and one B in major subjects and a minimum of a B in minor subjects. The 13 students are sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders in the borough's Pre-K-8 school. The students are: Lindsey Besley, Manlio Carrelli, Matthew Gardella, Fanny Leo, Sherree Lee, Elena Maguire, Sean McGrath, Mark Siefer, Joanne Spangola, Beth Stolling, Katie Weinberg, Amy Wilhelm, and Anthony Wladyska.



TINY GRADUATES — Students at Children's Academy of Springfield rehearse for their graduation program. Graduation will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

### School lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
FRIDAY, pizza, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, beef main noodles, bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, manager's choice luncheon, cold sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian sausage submarine, manager's choice luncheon, cold sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, manager's choice luncheon, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot meatball submarine, manager's choice luncheon, cold sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Cubscouts get awards

Saint James Cubscout Pack 73, Springfield, announces the achievement of 17 Cubscouts in earning the Religious Medal Award. The Rev. Paul Koch, Pack Chaplain, recently presented the Parvuli Dei Medal to John Bezak, Chris DeMauro, John Ficchi, Stephen Florio, Jeffrey Hagenbush, David Hilton, Robert Hunter, Victor Kostin, Patrick Mosicki, Joseph Saliker, Thomas Stracey, Eric Ulma and Carl Wagner. The presentation was made following the 12 o'clock Mass at Saint James Church on May 22. At separate presentations, Jay McCandless, Peter Trapani and Royce Spence were presented the Good and Country Medal by their pastors. The Akela Medal will be presented to Yeav Gluckman by Rabbi Alan Yuter. All medals are earned by completion of written booklets and include projects in service both on a family and community level.

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Final Reductions Final Reductions

# Editorial

## Common cents

Union County taxpayers will see a smaller increase in their county tax bills this year than they did last year. That's good news, and it's nothing less than was expected considering the financial bind that most people are in these days.

The county budget was introduced by the Finance Committee at the May 19 freeholder meeting. It will cost nearly \$164 million to finance the operation of county services and programs and county government employee salaries. Tax on county residents will increase by \$6 million. In 1987, tax on county residents increased by nearly \$8 million.

A lazy Board of Freeholders could have sat back and let the increase fall where it may, most likely square on the shoulders of the trash crisis.

But the Union County freeholders are not lazy, and the successful efforts by the Finance Committee, headed by Joe Suliga, and including Brian Fahey, Paul O'Keefe, and Neil Cohen, should be acknowledged by the entire freeholder board, and the public in general, with the swift passage of the budget later this month.

We hope future freeholder boards can live up to the standards and common sense that was exhibited during this year's budget process, because chances are things will get worse before they get better.

## Celebrate

Throughout the country last year, commemorations were held honoring those who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 and crafted the U.S. Constitution. Additional celebrations have been held or have been planned around the country this year and next in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the ratification process.

All of these various events are certain to be worthwhile and rewarding to all who participate. But the best possible celebration of the Constitution is to participate in democracy by voting in the upcoming presidential primary and general election.

Primary elections, even in presidential election years, often generate little interest among voters. It's ironic that in New Jersey, this election falls right after Memorial Day, a time when we honor all those who gave their lives or limbs to preserving our freedom and our right to a democratic form of government and, ultimately, gives us the right to vote.

The right of every adult to participate in choosing the country's leadership is the heart and soul of the U.S. Constitution. It is a cherished right valued by millions of people around the world. The modern struggle for the right to vote in other countries is constantly on the front pages of today's newspapers as voters are sometimes shot on the way to the polls and candidates are assassinated in the midst of their campaigns for office.

Our system of government was bought with the blood and sacrifice of Americans throughout our history. The only way to repay our debt to the men of genius who wrote the Constitution and the men and women of valor who have fought to preserve it is by exercising the right to vote. Through that simple act, we reaffirm the greatness of America, which recognizes that the people, "We the People," are the source of all power in our unique system of government.

## Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

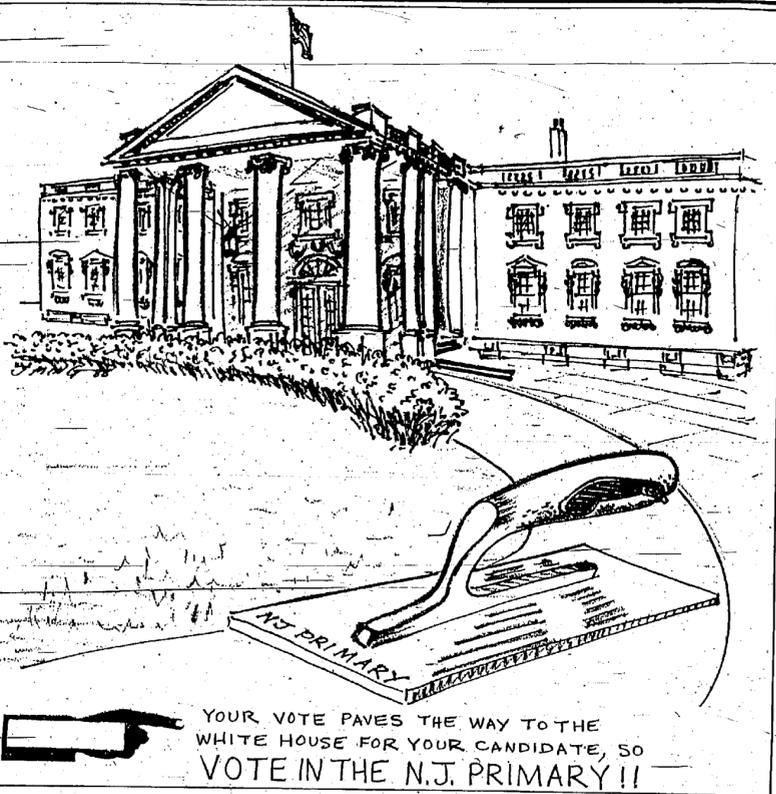
- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- Circular items — noon Friday.
- Religious events — noon Friday.
- Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
- All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photograph should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published.
- For social photographs, please call 686-7700 and ask the social editor if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
- Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.
- Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

## 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 ..... Dominick Crincoli, Paul Peyton.  
 Social and religious news ..... Bee Smith, social editor.  
 Sports news ..... Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.  
 Focus events ..... Deana Schuster, county editor.  
 Advertising ..... Don Patterson, advertising director.  
 Classified ..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.  
 Circulation ..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.  
 Billing ..... Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

# Commentary



## Generally speaking

### Drug abuse poses danger to youth

With this in mind, two years ago I established a Statewide Narcotics Task Force to mobilize the state's 29,000 law enforcement officers in an escalated fight against the illegal use and sale of drugs.

Furthermore, to make law enforcement efforts as effective as possible, I have through the Statewide Narcotics Task Force — with the aid of local and state police, county prosecutors, who are generally under my jurisdiction, and other New Jersey, federal and bi-state law enforcement officers — developed a Statewide Action Plan for Narcotics Enforcement. This Action Plan directs that the enforcement of our criminal drug laws shall be the highest priority law enforcement activity in the state.

As the Action Plan shows, our overriding concern in the fight against drugs is our children. As a parent, I am concerned about the threat posed to our schools by drug and alcohol abuse. And as Attorney General, I will spare no effort to rid our schools and our society of drugs and alcohol.

Under the provisions of the new Comprehensive Drug Reform Act, the plan targets for special enforcement actions the illegal drug users/buyers, those who use or sell drugs around schools, those who use minors as drug distributors and those who carry a minimum jail term of three to five years with no parole.

Just recently we have seen the results of our efforts to ensure that school areas are "drug-free zones." A State Police undercover operation in six New Jersey high schools resulted in the arrest of 36 persons, 26 of them juveniles, on various drug charges.

This undercover school operation and similar efforts being planned elsewhere in the state were conceived for the purpose of deterring young people from violating our new, tough drug laws and to help insure drug-free zones in and around each of the 2,400 school buildings in New Jersey.

The school operations will serve as a warning to all members of our society that violations of these new laws will be extremely costly in terms of penalties. Even juveniles face serious consequences for their actions in and around school property.

However, everyone should rest assured that no operations will interfere with education goals and pro-

cesses which will always take precedence over law enforcement.

School policy regarding use and possession of drugs and alcohol both on and off school property are a primary concern and are critical to all members of the school community. In this area, my office is working with school administrators to assist them in establishing policies that are fair and uniformly enforced.

Students and parents must know the rules and punishments in order to eliminate any doubt as to what procedures will be followed when a violation is detected.

Armed with this understanding, parents can become influential partners with law enforcement and school authorities to get guidance and support to their children about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse.

Strong family support helps children develop the personal values they need to resist peer pressure to use drugs. Children need to be reminded often of a parent's position on drug use. If a parent feels his or her child is using drugs, a straightforward approach of confrontation is appropriate to explain the harmful aspects of drug use and your intention to enforce your position.

With government, law enforcement, school officials, parents and children working together as a team, we can get the message to those who would soil or use drugs that the era of leniency is over. Most importantly, we must understand that each of us is a vital part of a single team effort.

## Municipal meetings

**TOWNSHIP MEETINGS**  
 At Municipal Building  
 Township Committees — second Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
 Recreation Commission — third Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
**EDUCATION MEETINGS**  
 Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinor School — conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday at 8 p.m.  
 Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education — first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

## Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. These columns should not be interpreted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in length.

## Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.  
 Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office ..... 686-7700  
 Subscriptions ..... 686-7700  
 Business Office ..... 686-7700

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscription \$13.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Walter Worrall  
 Publisher  
 Rae Hutton  
 Executive Editor  
 Kenneth Shankler  
 Associate Editor  
 Don Patterson  
 Advertising Director

## County

# Page Five

## Leader

### Focus on natural resources

## Base future plans on the next century

By HELEN C. FENISKE  
 In planning for the future, we in New Jersey, and indeed, throughout the country, base our plans on the next century. We look forward, but we look ahead a generation at a time.

A Washington Post article once quoted an Ingotis chief who said: "We are looking ahead to make sure that every decision we make relates to the welfare and well-being of the seventh generation to come, and that is the basis by which we make decisions in council. We consider: Will this be to the benefit of the seventh generation?"

In New Jersey, looking seven generations ahead for saving open space is impossible. The land we preserve in the next five years will be the land we preserve for the seventh generation.

No one can argue against providing open space and recreation areas. No one can argue against providing jobs or housing. But in order to achieve either goal, land must be set aside — forever.

The land we hand down, therefore, must not be leftover land. Land that will serve us best, recreationally and environmentally, is the best gift we can leave. We, in the 1980s, are faced with an opportunity to either generate has had to deal with more than ever before, we are the benefactors for the seventh generation.

Fenske is assistant commissioner for Natural Resources N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

Open space serves us well — not only does it provide scenic and room for us to stretch out, but it provides — especially when planned for effectively — flood protection, space for agriculture, and wildlife

## Letter to the editor

### Boating safety stressed

June 5-11 is designated the 30th annual National Safe Boating Week. Since 1958, when Safe Boating Week was first started by an act of Congress and Presidential proclamation, the number of recreational boats has grown from 5 million to 17 million nationwide. Nearly 70 million Americans will go boating in 1988.

Recreational boating is fun, but over 1,000 people lose their lives every year in boating accidents. The number of boating fatalities exceeds the number of fatalities in airline accidents, commercial shipping accidents and rail accidents each year. (National Transportation Safety Board figures.)

Because most accidents are the result of a capsizing, fall overboard or collision in a small boat in inland waters, and only one or two people die at a time, boating accidents usually are overlooked by the media. The people who die are just out fishing, waterskiing or cruising. Most of them don't belong to boating organizations. They can only be reached through the media.

I ask your help in spreading this important message and helping to save lives.

MARTIN H. MCCREA JR.  
 Vice Commodore

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### Washington report

## Efforts continue for older citizens

By MATTHEW RINALDO  
 Congressman 7th District

The month of May, Older Americans Month, provided Congress the opportunity to reflect on the gains made to improve the lives of older Americans in recent decades and at the same time to renew our goal to meet the challenges that will confront us in the years ahead.

Tremendous progress has been made during the 23 years since the Older Americans Act was signed into law by President Johnson, but steadfast vigilance is necessary to maintain and improve the quality of life of all elderly Americans.

As stated in a recent edition of Aging Network News, "The Older Americans Act of 1965 continues to express this nation's goals and commitment to ensuring the well-being of older Americans." It speaks to adequate retirement incomes, maximum physical and mental health, suitable housing, comprehensive community-based long-term care, appropriate employment opportunities; civic, cultural, educational and recreational opportunities; the benefits of research to improve health and independence; and freedom for the elderly to plan and manage their own lives.

Congress last year renewed its commitment to these goals by extending the Older Americans Act through 1992 and providing funding of \$1.6 billion this year for state and local agencies on aging. In New Jersey, the state Division on Aging and 21 county area agencies on aging channel the money for use in adult day care centers, nutrition programs and legal, health, and transportation services.

With my support, the Act was expanded to include demonstration

## OPINION



### Social Security

## Report pay changes

By JOHN H. MCCUTCHEON  
 Manager, Elizabeth Office

People in the Union County area should promptly report any changes that may affect their monthly benefits.

People who do not report may become overpaid and have to return some of this money later. Also, they may have to pay a penalty.

The most common cause of overpayments — in 6 out of 10 cases — is too much earnings from work.

Some payments must be withheld from a person under 70 whose 1988 earnings exceed a certain amount: \$8,400 if the person is 65 through 69; or \$6,120 if the person is under 65. If a person goes over the limit, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of annual earnings above the limit. Also, there is a monthly test that applies in the first year of retirement.

There are different rules, which include medical considerations, if a person works while getting disability checks.

A person should let Social Security know if he or she starts or stops working or if 1988 earnings will be higher than reported earlier. A person should do this any time during the year there is a change. The easiest way to report is by phone.

Also, Social Security should be notified of certain other changes that often lead to overpayments such as: death or marriage; medical improvement of a disabled person; a student 18 or over stops attending school full time; and a parent or other payee no longer has custody of a child or other beneficiary.

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SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2X8	X		7.85	10.44	10.55	13.20	13.81	17.68
2X10	X		9.26	13.45	17.50	20.16	21.97	24.89
2X12	X		10.93	17.28	17.78	23.03		

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
4X4	6.20	7.99	10.75	12.59				

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
1X4			2.15	2.69		3.50		
1X6			3.89	5.25		6.29		

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
5/4X6			7.01	8.36	9.80	11.06		

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ATTENTION BOARD OF EDUCATION — Jeffrey Brooks, standing, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, addresses the Union County Regional Board of Education concerning a school-related issue during the recent regional district student-board press conference held at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

### 'Read-alongs' tapes available

Ann Rosen, Children's Librarian at Mountainside Free Public Library, announces that "Read-alongs" are now available for borrowing from the children's section of the library. These books and cassette kits may be borrowed for four weeks at a time and include such favorite titles as Bill Peet's "The Caboose Who Got Loose," Paul Galdone's "Puss in Boots," Virginia Lee Burton's "Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel," and James Marshall's "George and Martha." Compact disc recordings are now available for circulation or for in-house use at Mountainside Free Public Library. Further information on new offerings, children's programs, or book information can be obtained by calling Mountainside Free Public Library, 233-0115. Mountainside Library wishes to advise its patrons of parking rules

### Springfielder is honored

At the Seton Hall University Alumni Association "Many Are One" dinner held on May 14, Rosemarie T. Brodeur of Springfield received the College of Education and Human Service Award. Brodeur is employed by the Newark Board of Education and is assigned to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. School as project coordinator of the Basic Skills Program. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall in 1957 and a master's degree in 1970, also completing certification for a supervisor's, principal's, and administrator's certificate. She has taught at the University as adjunct professor in education and served on various committees, currently as secretary of the School of Education Alumni Association.

### On the job

Stephan Crappo of Kenilworth has joined the Archie Schwartz Company, New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial real estate and corporate office space, as a sales representative. Crappo's sales efforts will be concentrated throughout Essex, Hudson and Union counties of New Jersey, under the supervision of Senior Vice President Harvey Fern. Prior to joining the Archie Schwartz Company, Crappo operated his own automobile business. Crappo attended Kean College where he received his electronics license, as well as his UCTI-HVAC and diesel certificates.

### Summer school to start

"Springfield Summer School" "A Chance to Grow" will begin this year on June 27. The program will run for five weeks from 8 a.m. to noon. New courses have been added this year providing a wide range of improvement, enrichment, and recreational opportunities. Courses will be offered in science, filmmaking, computers, theater, calligraphy, tennis, typing/word processing, pop-rock, gymnastics, cooking, needlepoint, reading, math, and more. A complete course guide and application is available at each school, the public library and the curriculum office at Gaudineer School. Students in grades 3-7 who wish to apply should contact Nicholas Corby, director of Summer School Program, James Caldwell School, Caldwell Place, 376-1028.



TOT TROT — Local youngsters prepare to compete in the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club's 10th annual Tot Trot. Kids Running For Kids. Children ages 2 to 7 will be running June 5 at the Summit High School to benefit the Faith Lutheran Infant Stimulation Program of New Providence. From left: John Thomas, of New Providence, Suzanne Ennis of Springfield, Andrew Babcock of New Providence and Kristin Ennis of Springfield.

### Pieper honored at luncheon

Diane C. Heolan of Union and JoAnn Sarno Pieper of Springfield were honored at the annual luncheon, Tribute to Women of the Garden State, sponsored by the Kean College Professional Women's Association on May 13 at Kean College. Each year the association honors women who have been recognized for their abilities on the local, state, and national level. Both Heolan and Pieper were honored for their achievements in the areas of local government, community affairs, and education. Pieper and Heolan were also among those who honored Barbara Marow, director of the New Jersey State Lottery, for her work with the lottery and as clerk of the New Jersey General Assembly.

### Fund-raiser at Gaudineer

The F.M. Gaudineer Middle School once again is conducting its annual fund-raiser to help support the Thelma L. Sandmeyer Scholarship Fund. The Fund was incorporated to commemorate Thelma L. Sandmeyer as teacher and principal for her 50 years of public service to the children of Springfield. In 1987, the F.M. Gaudineer student body was able to raise \$500 for the scholarship fund. This year they hope to exceed that amount. Each student will solicit pledges based on the amount of successful attempts. The student council and the faculty will act as scorers, rebouncers, and support personnel during the fund-raising event dubbed the "Shoot-A-Thon." Anyone interested in pledging or donating to the Thelma L. Sandmeyer Scholarship Fund should contact Glen Brown, Shoot-A-Thon coordinator, F.M. Gaudineer School; 376-5080.

### Campus corner

The following Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at Montclair State College for the fall semester: Diane K. Gadden and Husain M. Shaheen. Karen Beth Witek, a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was recently honored at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., for being named to the dean's list this past fall semester for outstanding academic achievement in her junior year. Karen, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stan Witek of Springfield, is an advertising major. Kara E. Schelmann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. F. Schelmann of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1987 semester at the Johns Hopkins University. In order to obtain this honor one must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale. The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain has announced that Beth E. Auer has been placed on the dean's list for the quarter ending in March. Dean's list students must maintain a 3.2 average with no grade lower than C. The College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station announces its dean's list for the fall semester. Named to the list are Springfield residents Sheila Glackin and Antonietta Zotti. Mountainside resident Milton D. Smith graduated with honors May 15 from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Smith received his bachelor degree in architecture. He minored in industrial management while at the university. The Chatin Court resident has accepted employment with Kitchin and Associates of Westmont. Roberta Kaplan of Mountainside was named to the dean's list at Jersey City State College for the fall semester. The following Kenilworth residents have been named to the dean's list at Montclair State College for the fall semester: James Kish, William R. Nickel, John J. Riza, and John V. Zimmerman Jr. The College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station announces its dean's list for the fall semester. Named to the list is Mountainside resident Julia Kutsp.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR — Charles Vitale, left, president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club, with the club's recently chosen 'outstanding senior' Ann Schauerer.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Margherita Mancini, right, a senior majoring in business administration at Jersey City State College, was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship by the George Corio de Roberti Executives. Nat Hart of Springfield, far left, chairman of the organization's scholarship fund, presented the award to Mancini, an honor student from Italy, who resides in Jersey City. John Nevin, JCSC vice president for development and public affairs, looks on.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
THE APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT ON A 1/2 ACRE AND A 1/2 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, IS BEING GIVEN FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND FOR THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TO CONSIDER. ALL MAPS AND DOCUMENTS FOR WHICH APPEALS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR REVIEW BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ARE BEING GIVEN FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND FOR THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TO CONSIDER. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, AT 10:00 A.M. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL MEET AT 10:00 A.M. ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, AT THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT ON A 1/2 ACRE AND A 1/2 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, AND WILL MAKE A FINAL DETERMINATION ON THE APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT ON A 1/2 ACRE AND A 1/2 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT ON A 1/2 ACRE AND A 1/2 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, AND WILL MAKE A FINAL DETERMINATION ON THE APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT ON A 1/2 ACRE AND A 1/2 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, June 13, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. at the Township Engineer's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the application for development on a 1/2 acre and a 1/2 acre tract of land in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and to make a final determination on the application for development on a 1/2 acre and a 1/2 acre tract of land in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, June 13, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. at the Township Engineer's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUNDS

	YEAR 1987	YEAR 1988
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Fund Balance - Beginning	115,818.00	121,207.00
Membership Fee	20,000.00	20,000.00
Other Than Membership Fee	20,000.00	20,000.00
Total Income	\$115,818.00	\$161,207.00
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	\$98,345.00	\$93,000.00
Capital Improvement	10,100.00	34,500.00
Excess in Revenue	\$27,473.00	\$70,217.00
Fund Balance, January 1	1,145,606.43	1,223,184.70
Less: Utilization on Anticipated Revenue	\$30,000.00	\$62,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$1,057,732.62	\$1,145,684.70

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**Sports Injuries**  
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It's time to take action. You're an action oriented person - and you want results. Results that will get you back to your favorite sport - or at least off your back. Chances are, your sports injury can be treated and you can return to an active life.  
Let Kessler be your trainer. The Kessler Institute is widely respected for its treatment of the disabled, now brings its expertise to the management of sports injuries. On an outpatient basis. At a convenient location close to your home.  
Call us for an appointment. If you would like more information, or would like to schedule an appointment with a Kessler physician - a specialist in physical medicine - call us at (201) 851-0800.  
The Outpatient Center at Union  
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# Reunions

**Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1959**

A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Class members are asked to contact Jay Kalk, 1962 Barle Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ, 07076 or call 322-6954, Nancy (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122 or Pat (Wrigley) Cutler during the day at 575-8292.

**Sheepshead Bay High School, Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965** are planning reunions.

Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunion Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

**South Side High School, Classes of 1936 and January 1937**

A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, Classes of June 1936 and January 1937.

Interested class members, or those with information about alumni, should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

**West Side High School, Class of June 1957**

A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School.

Former students should contact Corrie Paled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412.

Paled and Talarsky are anxious to

locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1978**

Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. 25, 1988.

**Union High School, Class of 1938**

The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th Reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to be held June 26, 1988.

Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for, including Genevieve Barlyzowski, Grace Gall, Lela Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Hayde, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

If you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates or of their families, contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, 07974.

**Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is currently seeking former alumnae.**

The school, which opened in 1906

and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women.

Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

**Weequahic High School, Class of 1938**

A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1934-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

Graduates of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Olan, 2792 Carol Road, Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.

**South Side High School, Class of 1942**

A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned.

Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

**Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945**

The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School,

Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebrating all alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates, to Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

**Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965**

The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported your address for anyone to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation.

**John Bowne High School, Classes of 1967-1969**

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Bowne High School. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

**St. Leo's Grammar School, Class of 1938**

The Reunion Committee of St.

Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, N.J., is currently seeking members of the class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Ct., Red Bank, 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincoln, 07738.

**First Avenue School, Classes of 1963-65**

The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliet Place, Union, 07083; or Maria Panelli-Russonanno, 476 Fairway Drive, Union, 07083.

**Newark Central High School, Class of 1938**

The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7, 1988 at the First Tech Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Rd., Fairwood, 07023.

**Jamaica High School, Classes of 1954-1957**

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

**Weequahic High School, Class of 1968**

A gala reunion is currently being

organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. If you are a member of this class, please write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

**Newark East Side High School, Classes of January and June of 1938**

The Newark East Side High School classes of January and June of 1938 as well as graduates from 1930-1939 are wanted for a joint reunion. Graduates are asked to write to Walter J. Golda, 2460 Dorchester Road, Union, 07083; or call 686-9261.

**Roselle Park High School, Class of 1948**

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1948 is currently planning a 40th reunion celebration to be held at the Westwood in Garwood on June 25.

Any member who has not been contacted and would like to attend, please call Julie Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 245-6222.

**Elizabeth High School, Class of 1978**

The 1978 class of Elizabeth High School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193, Elizabeth, 07208. Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number.



**NEW PROCEDURE** — performed recently and for the first time at Union Hospital involves the removal of herniated discs from the lower back region. Drs. Robert Innella, left, and Clifford Botwin perform the surgery.

## Council expanding help for homeless

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County has been able to increase its programs and the number of homeless being served as a result of increasingly generous support from a number of corporations located in the area.

Corporations that have made substantial contributions to the Council in the last six months include: AT&T, Citibank, Degnan-Boyle Realtors, Elizabeth Gas, Gannett Outdoor Co., Hoechst Celanese, Lockheed Electronics Co. and the Prudential Foundation.

The Congregation Hospitality Network, a major component of the Council, provides food, shelter and social services to homeless families in 23 Union County churches and synagogues. There are 36 more congregations that help out by providing volunteers. More than 2,000 volunteers provide food and companionship from early evening until morning for 28 guests each night.

Volunteers have helped guests find housing, jobs and educational opportunities for children. Many have become advocates on an individual level, and have begun to seek change at the state level. The program costs \$9.80 a person a day, a quarter of New Jersey's cost for providing shelter alone.

"In short, hearts have been turned and minds have been opened. From a first small commitment of time by volunteers has come a cadre of spokespersons for the often voiceless homeless," said Karen Olson, executive director of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

## Private day care rules to change

Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman announced this week that New Jersey has begun a statewide effort to ensure that children attending day care in private residences are well cared for and supervised.

According to Altman, the department is launching a drive to include family day care providers in the state's child care system by registering these homes on a voluntary basis according to minimum standards of health, safety and daily activities. Family day care homes are private residences where up to five children under 14 years of age receive day care services for 15 hours a week or more for a fee.

Under a new state law establishing the voluntary registration program, family day care operators would be eligible for federal food subsidies, training, technical assistance, and, to join the state's child care referral network. While child care centers serving six or more children have been licensed and inspected in New Jersey since 1946, family day care programs have not been regulated.

"Day care no longer a luxury, it is a necessity, and the need for safe, quality child care services is increasing as more parents join the workforce," Altman said.

"As I have gone out and talked to parents, many feel more comfortable placing their children in family settings. We would like to be in a position to better be able to link parents in need of safe, quality child care with available resources in their area," he added.

U.S. Census data shows that in New Jersey there are over one million children under 13 years of age from families where the parents work. The department's Division of Youth and Family Services has identified 122,000 day care slots throughout the state, including 105,000 in licensed day care centers, 13,500 in school-age child-care programs, and 3,500 in family day care homes.

DYFS has used some 900 family day care homes throughout the state, but state child care professionals estimate that there may be as many as 30,000 family day care homes in New Jersey.

Family day care providers will be registered by sponsoring agencies located throughout the state. These agencies are approved by DYFS to register family day care homes in their area. Sponsoring agencies are community-based, public or private organizations that provide support, training and monitoring.

Working with county governments and local Human Services Advisory Councils, DYFS has selected sponsoring agencies to serve every county. Many of these agencies have been operating their own family day care networks for years, and have now added voluntary registration to the services they offer.

According to William Waldman, acting director of DYFS, "Approved providers will receive a certificate of registration which can be shown to parents shopping for day care services, ensuring them that the home and program are in compliance with state standards.

"These standards were developed with the home environment in mind. We do not expect the same equipment and extensive facilities for family day care homes that we require for licensed day care centers," Waldman said.

"Our aim is to set minimum standards to ensure the safety, health and positive growth of our children, without imposing additional costs on family day care providers," he added.

To qualify for registration, family day care providers must be 18 years of age, have a home that is free of hazards to children and have basic safety features, such as smoke detectors and gates on stairs. An assortment of toys appropriate for the ages of the children must also be provided. Contracts totaling \$100,000 statewide, administered through

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# Students awarded academic honors at UCC

Fifty-seven Union County College students received academic awards at the annual Awards Night Program held May 25 in the Cranford Campus gymnasium.

Biology award recipients included Charles Reckmeier of Union, Edward Kessler Award.

Eight graduates from the engineering technology programs were honored with plaques including: Ilario Scarola of Springfield, excellence in Electromechanical Technology Award; and Brigitte Cappari of Roselle Park, Excellence in Laser/Electro-Optic Technology Award.

Patricia Ferrandis of Roselle was honored for maintaining the highest academic average on the senior level in the School of Nursing.

Excellence in mathematics was acknowledged as Yan Yan Ng of Springfield received the Mathematics Excellence Award.

Business award recipients included Raymond Banks of Union, Business Management Award.

Four graduates received awards for excellence in economics, government, and history including Dina Turner of Union, International Studies Award and President Saul Orkin Scholarship Award.

Four students received awards for excellence in modern languages including Joseph Charge of Springfield, Bilefield Award for German.

Ten graduates were honored with awards for excellence in English. They included Richard Jenkins, Introduction to College Writing Award; and Catalina Vander Elst, English Composition for Speakers of Other Languages Award, both of Springfield; Rosa Theresa Louis of Roselle, English-as-a-Second Language Award; and Leslie Daly of

Roselle, a winner of the Journalism Award.

Ten students from the Educational Opportunity Fund Program were honored for their excellence in academic studies. They included Andre Mitchell of Roselle, Michele Oles of Linden, and Shalu Wadhwa of Roselle, all recipients of the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award.

John Figueiredo of Union and Tracy Lawrence of Plainfield received Academic Achievement Awards. Teru Yoshimatsu of Union was honored with the Amateur Astronomers Award in physical science.

More than 1,000 students are expected to enroll this summer in courses offered by Union County College's Continuing Education Department, ranging from one-day

seminars to allied health programs, and a specially designed "College for Kids" curriculum, personal enrichment, computer classes, culture and fine arts, exploring career opportunities, English-as-a-second language, and management and business courses.

These non-credit courses will be offered during June and July on all UCC campuses, with a special selection available at the Plainfield Center and the new Elizabeth City Center, located in the Elizabethtown Gas Co. building.

The Institute for Intensive English will offer several courses to teach English to those whose native language is not English. These classes will be held at the Elizabeth Campus located in the Thomas and Betts Co. building.

Those who would like more information call 709-7600.

This summer include "Animal Drawing," off-campus field trips to the Logos Building Complex on East Second Street as the site for a campus in New York City, the Bronx Zoo, the New York Aquarium, and the Statue of Liberty/Liberty State Park, "Comic Book Characters," "The Human Brain: Master Communicator," "Exploring Cultures Through Dance," "News Camp '88," "Computer Keyboarding for Kids," "Print Shop for Kids," "Become a Word Processor," "Drawing for Kids," and "Electrical Wizardry Workshop."

New additions to the personal enrichment offerings are "Career Choices 1988," a course geared towards high school students, and a similar course geared specifically for adults.

Williams/Widmer Associates will provide architectural services for the development of a Branch Campus in Plainfield, according to the resolution adopted by the board of trustees.

Dr. Nummy said the College plans to develop the Logos Building and accompanying buildings into a full-fledged campus serving about 2,000 students. The College currently has an enrollment of about 600 students.

"The Plainfield Campus is designed to increase access to higher educational opportunities and to expand educational offerings in the major business district of Plainfield," Dr. Nummy said.

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## Annual craft show at Nomahegan Park

The second annual Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park will take place June 12 at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, across from Union County College. This repeat of the well-attended 1987 show will feature juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their handcrafted work.

The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions Inc.

To be in the show, the potential exhibitors had to submit slides or photos of their work. All entrants were judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate.

One of the more unusual exhibitors is John D. Richards of Nyack, N.Y. After attending Pratt Institute, he taught until 1963. He now creates plaster sculptures of wizards, dragons, and castles. All come complete with whimsical stories and background. Richards also works in pewter, creating pendants and earrings.

Another exhibitor at the show is Karen Norby of Point Pleasant. Norby is a potter whose unique style of glaze painting on bisque tiles is achieved by applying many thin layers of underglaze to produce a distinctive appearance.

One of the more unique features of the Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will be the ice-sculpting demonstration by T. Jay MacLuskey. An exclusive sous chef for a hotel-casino in Atlantic City, MacLuskey will carve a 300-pound piece of ice as the public watches.

In the afternoon, a concert will be staged featuring the Sweet Adelinas and the Rahway Valley Barbershop Chorus. The park is located on Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Parking is free across the street at the college. The hours of the fest event are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and the rain date is June 19. Exhibiting information can be obtained by calling 874-3247.



CRAFTSMAN — Howard Rose creates a miniature pot on the potters wheel. Rose will be one of 90 artists featured at the art and craft fair June 12 at Nomahegan Park. The fair is free and open to the public.

**Youth classes**  
New "College for Kids" classes

**Summer school**  
More than 1,000 students are expected to enroll this summer in courses offered by Union County College's Continuing Education Department, ranging from one-day seminars to allied health programs, and a specially designed "College for Kids" curriculum, personal enrichment, computer classes, culture and fine arts, exploring career opportunities, English-as-a-second language, and management and business courses.

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**Call the editor**  
Readers who have questions, comments, or suggestions about the "Spotlight on Union County" section of the paper are encouraged to call County Editor Donna Schuster at 686-7700, Ext. 38, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Spotlight on Union County

### New fire academy dedication Sunday

Formal dedication of the new Union County Fire Science Training Academy will take place at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 5, at the facility site, located behind the Linden Public Works Complex, on Lower Road, Linden, said Walter E. Boright, Union County fireholder and liaison to the Union County Fire Services Advisory Board.

"We have needed this facility for a long time, and the planning for it actually began in the mid-1970s," Boright said. "In the past, firefighters had to go out of the county for hands-on training that they will now get in their own backyard."

The facility, also called a "burn building," because actual fires can be set and put out, was constructed by Dan McCarron and Sons Contractor, Biber Architects, Summit.

The first group of firefighters to train at the facility will be from Elizabeth, beginning June 6.

### Stamler: 654-TIPS is working

The fourth anniversary of the county's Crimestopper Program was celebrated Friday when organizers and Prosecutor's Office authorities announced the anonymous donation of \$5,000 to the fund which rewards tipsters with cash.

The latest donation, which is also the largest single donation the fund has received yet, brings the reward treasury to a record \$13,200.

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler hailed the county program as an effective tool of law enforcement and noted it is the first such program instituted in New Jersey.

The county set up a 24-hour hotline number — 654-TIPS — to encourage citizens to offer information or tips about crimes they may have witnessed or know something about. Callers have the option of maintaining anonymity.

If the information leads to an arrest and indictment, the caller is a candidate for a cash reward based on the seriousness of the crime and the amount and type of information given, said Assistant Prosecutor Bob O'Leary, who serves as liaison to the program's board of directors.

At the conference held last week, members of the board lauded the program and said that more than 450 calls have been logged in to date. Twenty-four cash rewards, ranging from \$25 to \$700 have been given during the past four years. And with the latest donation, O'Leary said the maximum amount of a single reward has been increased to \$5,000.

"I would recommend to the board that a \$5,000 reward be offered in homicide cases and in other cases of an extremely serious crime. Now we have the ability to up the reward to a very substantial amount of money," said the assistant prosecutor, who routinely makes case presentations to the board and recommends a reward figure.

O'Leary said a large cash reward is being offered in the case arising out of Union involving three suspects who held up a gas station and murdered its attendant on Jan. 10, 1985. The incident at the Value Station on Route 22 was the subject of a cash reward call, but none of the tips has checked out yet.

The 15 members of the board of directors wish to maintain their anonymity, but several were present at the conference in a show of support for the reward system and to

## Few races in '88 primary

Few surprises are in store at the county, state, and national levels during New Jersey's primary election on Tuesday. The battle for a party nomination will be seen only on the Democratic presidential ballot and in a Republican race for the 6th Congressional District in Union County.

Presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will vie for the Democratic Party's New Jersey endorsement. Vice President George Bush seeks the state's GOP endorsement with no opposition, and has already secured enough delegates to capture the Republican nomination. Two Republican newcomers will shoot for the endorsement to challenge Rep. Bernard Dwyer, 6th District, in November.

Locally, three fireholder terms expire this year and all three are Democrats for Progress will join the November race regardless of the Republican incumbent Matthew J. Rinaldo faces Democrat James Hely

Republicans William Eldridge and Janice Fulcomer hope to retain their positions as being long former Union Mayor Diane Heelan to sit on the board with them for another three years.

Democrat Walter Boright is looking for his party's endorsement which he hopes will include his running mate, James Welsh, a former Hillside mayor, and Gerald Green, a businessman who served briefly on the fireholder board serving an unexpired term in 1982.

Eldridge and Fulcomer are looking to win second terms. Boright is seeking his fifth, though not consecutive, fireholder term. The political makeup of the fireholder board stands at 6-3 Democrat.

Voters will have the opportunity to consider three additional fireholder candidates who are running on an independent ticket. The Elizabeth Democrats for Progress will join the November race regardless of the Republican incumbent Matthew J. Rinaldo faces Democrat James Hely

Westfield. Both are looking for party endorsements Tuesday and are unchallenged in this primary. The 7th District includes Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Roselle Park.

Democrat Congressman Dwyer is unopposed in Tuesday's election and seeks only his party's nod. In November he will be challenged by either James Walsh or Peter Sica. Republicans who will battle for the GOP endorsement on Tuesday.

The 6th District includes Linden and Roselle.

For U.S. Senate, incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg and Republican challenger Peter Dawkins will seek the endorsements of their parties. Dawkins is unopposed but Lautenberg faces Elmaro J. Webster, a political newcomer whose name will be on the Jackson ticket.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registered voters should check their sample ballots to find out where to vote.

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### County roads slated for annual upgrade

The busy season for the county road department gets under way this week with general improvements scheduled for about 10 miles of county roads. Crews will begin with Diamond Hill Road in Berkeley Heights, and later this summer streets in Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Cranford, New Providence and Rahway will be repaved, upgraded and outfitted with new curbs, said Pat White, director of the county Public Works Department.

The Board of Freeholders last week approved funding for the street projects in the amount of \$1.2 million. Additional funding is expected to come from the state for the improvements to Diamond Hill Road. The completion two years ago of Route 78 by the state Department of Transportation left portions of Diamond Hill in need of substantial reconstruction. White said the county isn't sure yet how much money the state will kick in.

But regular road improvements are completed by the county each year under a policy that requires each county road to be resurfaced once every 15 years.

"We've got 160 miles of county roads," said White, "which means we have to do at least 10 miles every year. And we have to get it done between late spring and midfall. Asphalt doesn't blend well in cold weather."

Road crews were hampered too by the string of rainy weather that Northern New Jersey saw through much of last month. "It's all contingent on the weather," said White, who added he has changed the paving schedule several times already.

Diamond Hill will be the largest project of this season, according to the director. Improvements there will include the installation of new storm drains, catch basins, and paving, from the top of Diamond Hill down to Glenside Road.

Other county roads slated for improvement this summer are: Valley Road from Glenside Road to Main Street in Berkeley Heights; West Grand Avenue from Elmora Avenue to Cherry Street in Elizabeth; Broad Street from Ashwood Avenue to Middle Road in Elizabeth; Centennial Avenue from the Garden State Parkway entrance to North Avenue in Cranford; Fairview Avenue from Westfield Avenue to Colfax Street in Roselle Park.

**AND I PROMISE —** Democrat presidential contender Michael Dukakis took a campaign swing through Union County this weekend with a stop at Highland Avenue School in Linden on Sunday as he prepares for the primary election Tuesday.

Photo by Joe Long

### Police recruits graduate Friday

Seventy-two new police officers will take to the streets in four counties tomorrow as the 58th Basic Police Training Class graduates the Union County Police Academy at Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

The cadets, officers from law enforcement agencies in Middlesex, Essex, Morris and Union counties, were trained for 16 weeks in firearms usage and safety, criminal law and statutes, crash injury management, physical fitness, self defense and basic lifesaving procedures for drowning victims.

"We were given many challenges and we met the standard in all training objectives," said Plainfield Police Captain James C. Russo, the class president. "The training was realistic, and all instruction was to the point and very interesting."

"We made sure the education met all state standards and was as extensive as we deemed necessary to provide enough background for their part work," said Chief Theodore E. Polhamus, director of the academy. Supervising his first class, Polhamus likened the experience to a "father with a new child."

The chief said he added more hands-on training to this class, citing search and seizure procedures as an example.

"The recruit went out in the field, sat in a patrol car and actually stopped and searched a vehicle as if he was in his own town," said Polhamus.

Under an agreement signed Tuesday by Union County Prosecutor John Stamler and Dr. Derek Nummy, president of Union County College, the 58th is the first class to receive college credits for graduating the academy.

The agreement provides that the college award 12 credits in Introduction to Criminal Justice, Police Organization and Administration, Concepts of Adult Fitness and Emergency Medical Training.

The credits can be applied to an Associate in Arts degree in Criminal Justice at the college.

The agreement is retroactive to the 57th class which graduated last December, and affects a total of 149 police officers.

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# Obituaries

(Continued from Page 13)

Newark and Hillsdale before moving to Union 14 years ago. Mrs. Ginsberg was the former secretary for the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens in Union and the Union Township Democratic Club.

Surviving are her husband, Jack; two sons, Robert and Norman; a brother, Stanley Paketti, and a grandchild.

Mary Lunga, 77, of Union died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hebron, Neb., Mrs. Lunga lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. She was an assembler for 15 years with the Hewlett Packard Co., Berkeley Heights, and retired in 1968. Prior to that, she was an assembler for Lionel in Irvington from 1940 to 1950.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred; three step-daughters, Heth Hollywood, Elena Venzar and Maryann Blank; a brother, Earl Graham, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Paul Ruskevitch, 62, of Union died May 26 in his home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Flushing, N.Y., before moving to Union 18 years ago. Mr. Ruskevitch was a supervisor at the Federal Marine Terminal in Bayonne for 40 years. He served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by a brother, Helena Seibert, 71, of Linden died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Whitehouse, she lived in Newark before moving to Linden in 1968. Mrs. Seibert was a bookkeeper for Sidney Glassel & Co., a CPA firm in Colonia, for many years. She retired in 1968. Mrs. Seibert was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Post 34 in Newark; the Taber Chapter B'nai B'rith Women in Linden and Roselle; the Sunnyfield Social Club of Linden, the Sisterhood of the Suburban Jewish Center in Linden, and the American Association of Retired Persons. Mrs. Seibert also

Morris Sharenow of Union died May 24 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Sharenow was a saleswoman with the New Jersey Tobacco Co. in Newark for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; a daughter, Lois Kravitz; two sons, Howard and Ray; a brother, Abel; a sister, Rose Sharenow; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth C. Donahue, 66, of Linden died Saturday in the Muhlenberg Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Pawton, Mass., Mrs. Donahue lived in Linden for many years. She was a department manager for the Steinbach Department Store, Elizabeth, for 18 years before she retired in 1966. She had been a professional dancer in New Jersey for two years until 1941.

Surviving are her husband, William; three sons, Raymond, William and Michael; a brother, Forest Dudley, and six grandchildren.

John A. Marinelli, 56, of Lodi, formerly of Kenilworth, died Saturday in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic.

Born in Newark, Mr. Marinelli lived in Kenilworth for many years before moving to Lodi two years ago. He was a machinist at the Allied Bondix, Tebororo for 28 years. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. He also was a member of Father McVeigh Council 4186 Knights of Columbus, Kenilworth, and the United Auto Workers Union, 153, Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Thomas; two daughters, Diana Trub and Denise Tubelli; his mother, Ethel Marinelli; a sister, Jane Addeo; and six grandchildren.

Marle Umbria, 57, of Roselle Park died May 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Umbria lived in Roselle Park for 14 years. She was employed by the Wiro-O-Binding Co., New York City, for 40 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; two sons, Anthony and Steven; a daughter, Virginia Czerwinski; her mother, Laura Paladino; two brothers, Anthony and Frank Jr.; a sister, Betty Palma, and five grandchildren.

Evangelist Evelyn Higgins, 61, of Linden died May 23 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Roselle, she lived in Linden 55 years. She was a member of the Bible Way Fellowship Center, Roselle, where she served as an evangelist and missionary.

Surviving are a son, Patrick, and two grandchildren.

Alfred D. Harris, 60, of Linden died May 22 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Long Branch, he lived in

Virginia and Jersey City before moving to Linden in 1970. He was a machine operator at the Shelton Cogated Co., Newark, for 36 years. He retired in 1981.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, William G. and Todd A.; a step-son, David Tanner; two step-daughters, Gloria Turner and Paulette Perry; his mother, Harriet Threant; a brother, Richard Threant; a sister, Esther White, eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Anna Polak of Linden died May 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Pittsburgh, she lived in Williamstown, Pa., before moving to Linden 52 years ago. She was a member of the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel.

Surviving are two daughters, Ann Riordan and Mary Turner; a brother, John Ono and five grandchildren.

George J. Timmes, 69, of Roselle died May 23 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle most of his life. Mr. Timmes was a machinist at the Three W Manufacturing Co., Springfield, for 10 years. He retired in 1984. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Mr. Timmes was a member of the Widowed Persons Association, Mountainside.

Surviving are two daughters, Betty Ann Hill and Patricia Mattos; his mother, Mary Timmes, and two granddaughters, Marie and Kimberly Zekers.

Stephen B. Powanda, 64, of Kenilworth died May 26 at home.

Born in Jessup, Pa., he lived in Cranford five years before moving to Kenilworth in 1961. Mr. Powanda was employed as a manager at the American Broadcasting Corp., New York, for 34 years. He retired in 1987. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Powanda was a member of the American Legion Post 411 of Jessup. He was a 1950 graduate of Syracuse University, earning a degree in electrical engineering.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Douglas Stephen and William Thomas; a daughter, Debra Ann Powanda; two brothers, Joseph and George; and a sister, Evelyn Phillips.

Estelle Shell, 66, of Linden died May 23 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newman, Ga., she lived in Cranford and Rahway before moving to Linden 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a son, Robert T. of Rahway; and two grandchildren.

Theresa M. Ferrise, 80, of Linden died in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Kenilworth, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 58 years ago. Mrs. Ferrise owned and operated the Ferrise Pizzeria, Linden, from 1944 to 1950. Prior to that, she was employed by Merck and Co., Rahway, during World War II. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, Anthony; two daughters, Grace Kurasz and Theresa Muir; a step-son, Frank; a step-daughter, Marie Zoller; two brothers, Amodeo and Arthur Innocenti; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Nicola M. DeCicco, 92, of Roselle Park died May 23 in Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Somerset.

Born in Italy, he came to this country 66 years ago and lived in Roselle Park most of his life. Mr. DeCicco was a cabinet maker, retiring 20 years ago. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption Church, Roselle Park, and was a member of its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are a son, Patrick, and two grandchildren.

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# Obituary listings

BAUER—Florence A., of Union, May 27.

BLAHUT—Helen M., of Linden, May 29.

BRUCKHAUS—Godfrey, of Mountainside, May 28.

CHRIST—Josephine, of Linden, May 27.

DE CICCO—Nicola M., of Roselle Park, May 23.

DE FAZIO—Evelyn, of Union, May 25.

DE RASMO—Josephine B., of Roselle Park, May 29.

DE PALMA—Anna, of Roselle, May 23.

DONAHUE—Elizabeth, of Linden, May 28.

DUFFY—Marie, of Manahawkin, formerly of Kenilworth, May 25.

DULINSKI—Walter J. Sr., of Whiting, formerly of Linden, May 23.

FERRISE—Theresa M., of Linden, May 25.

FOTI—Jane, of Union, May 27.

GASSLER—Mary, of Linden, May 28.

GINSBERG—Edith, of Union, May 28.

HANN—Frieda E., of Springfield, May 24.

HARRIS—Alfred D., of Linden, May 22.

HENRIKSEN—Gilbert O., of Linden, May 25.

HIGGINS—Evangelist Evelyn, of Linden, May 24.

HOLMES—Marie, of Linden, May 23.

LEVINE—Julius, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Union, May 23.

LEYE—Elsie, of Springfield, May 24.

LUNGA—Mary, of Union, May 29.

MAIER—Lina E., of Union, May 26.

MARINELLI—John A., of Lodi, formerly of Kenilworth, May 28.

PFISTER—Joseph, of Linden, May 27.

POLAK—Anna, of Linden, May 23.

POWANDA—Stephen B., of Kenilworth, May 26.

PYAR—Mary, of Roselle Park, May 22.

RAO—Carmelina, of Kenilworth, May 25.

RUSKEWITCH—Paul, of Union, May 26.

SAUNDERS—Douglas A., of Union, May 23.

SCHMITT—Douglas A., of Union, May 23.

SEIBERT—Helena, of Linden, May 28.

SHARENOW—Morris, of Union, May 24.

SHELL—Estelle, of Linden, May 23.

TINNES—George J., of Roselle, May 23.

UMBRIA—Marle, of Roselle Park, May 26.

VREELAND—Sidney H., of Toms River, formerly of Union, May 26.

WASZKIEWICZ—Chester W., of Union, May 28.

Mary Gassler, 62, of Linden died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was a lifelong resident of Linden. Mrs. Gassler was a cafeteria worker in School 5 and School 8 for the Linden Board of Education for 10 years. She retired in 1984. She was a communicant of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Church and was a member of its Senior Solidarity.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen; two sons, Stephen G. Jr. and John P.; two daughters, Janice A. Meyers and Sandra J.; Gassler; five brothers, John, Frank and Stephen, Nicholas and Samuel Wance, a sister, Ann Wance, and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth C. Donahue, 66, of Linden died Saturday in the Muhlenberg Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Pawton, Mass., Mrs. Donahue lived in Linden for many years. She was a department manager for the Steinbach Department Store, Elizabeth, for 18 years before she retired in 1966. She had been a professional dancer in New Jersey for two years until 1941.

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Register: June 2, 1988 at the Main Union Library on Morris Ave Hrs. 4-8 pm

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# Bears blast Rahway, 8-1, to win tourney



By MARK YABLONSKY  
Rahway's Frank Jones is often a tough pitcher to deal with, simply because he is so tricky, very often using a curve that plays mind games with opposing hitters. But last Saturday night, the Brearley Regional baseball team said phooey to mind games, and phooey to good curvball pitchers, and phooey to anything or anyone standing in their way to a first-ever Union County Tournament championship.

Simply put, the Bears, having scouted Jones well, were ready for his breaking pitches. The result? They belted him all over the lot at Linden's Memorial Park, pounding out 13 hits in a most convincing 8-1 victory that gave the 19-3 Bears and the supporting towns of Kenilworth and Garwood a UCT title to take home. For, of course, the first time over.

"It's a dream," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte shortly after the final out had been recorded, with perhaps a slight trace of emotion showing in his voice.

For the Bears, it was a dream. But for Rahway, a team that surprised nearly as many people as Brearley did in making it to the UCT finals, it had to be a nightmare.

"We just prepped on what we knew we had to do," explained LaConte. "Again, we had to get a good scouting report. It was nothing fancy. I think you saw again the camaraderie and the enthusiasm."

And the benefits of good preparation, too.

"Yes," LaConte emphasized. "We were going to jump all over him as soon as we could. We had to. We had to get him right away."

And his high-flying grizzlies did just that. After holding the Indians scoreless in the first inning, Brearley mound ace Mike Chalenski came to bat against Jones with two out in the sixth inning from Jones, a curve, and deposited it over the left field fence for a home run and a quick 1-0 Brearley lead. Jones, after allowing a hard-hit single by Vito Castaldo, retired Ken Kinney on a ground ball to escape any further damage.

But then came the second inning. Brian Chalenski, the younger brother of the feared pitcher, led off in the bottom of the second and

swung at Jones' second pitch, which was a high fastball. That left the park as well, not far from the spot where Big Chee's blast had gone. Now it was a 2-0 game — and counting.

Catcher Mike Vergara followed by bouncing the first of his two hits up the middle, and Pat Olenick banged a hard single into left-center. Olenick later, senior shortstop Joe Capizzano took a high curve and belted it up the power alley in right-center, delivering both runners for a 4-0 Brearley lead. Gary Faucher was caught looking on a pitch that appeared to be somewhat inside, but Big Chee singled up the middle to plate Capizzano for a 5-0 game.

By now, Jones was close to an early exit, and the Bears saw to it by beginning another big inning in the third, with Little Chee and Vergara ripping run after run. Jones, who had bittered Jones from the game. A crafty senior who had hurled all nine innings of his team's 4-3 semifinal, extra-inning win over Union six days earlier, Jones lasted this time just 2 1/2 innings, having been shelled for nine hits, and, as it turned out, seven earned runs. For Olenick, promptly greeted reliever Pat Jackson with a two-run double to right-center — that was a curvball as well — and the Bears now had a 7-0 bulge to work with, although Olenick was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

The rest was academic. Chalenski, as has been the case all year and especially throughout the four-week-old tournament, was dominant, and, for the most part, untouchable. Finishing with a four-hitter and nine strikeouts, the towering senior did lose a shutout bid with two out in the sixth inning when Dave Winters doubled home Brian Paton, who had led off by doubling earlier.

But other than that, Big Chee was just fine, even if he had complained about the man, conditions earlier, necessitating some extra ground-keeping chores to be performed before the start of the second inning, and again, with two out in the third. And come the seventh and final inning, Chalenski, who has drawn the attention of major league baseball scouts all spring, quickly retired the Indians in order, getting designated hitter Bob Turek on a grounder to second, and striking out both Chris

Lemongelli and T.J. Salvia to end it. The Bears, who scored their final run in the sixth when Capizzano singled and scored on three straight Rahway errors, are now the first Group 1 team to win the UCT since New Providence did it against Union in 1981. And they're kind of pleased about it, too.

"We were practicing all week on the curve," said the older Chalenski, who improved his record to 8-0 for the season. "Our team did super. In the beginning, I kept falling off the mound. But in the later innings, I got my rhythm back. We were ready for this. We were waiting for this."

"Coach tried to throw us curves in batting practice," explained Vergara, who quietly ended up batting .500 in the tournament, collecting six hits in 12 official trips to the plate, and scoring five big runs as well. "We knew he (Jones) was going to use his curve to set up his fastball. Usually, it's the other way around, but he went the other way tonight."

"Our coaching staff's on top of it," continued Vergara, who pointed out that the Bears had worked out under the lights the night before in preparation for the game. "I'm just glad we won. I'm glad to win as a senior and give something to the school before I leave. It was just a team effort."

And for the Bears, that effort was set to continue as of press time on Tuesday, when the team took to Cedar Grove in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 semifinals at Arthur Johnson Regional in Clark. Provided that Brearley was able to beat Cedar Grove, and assuming that unbeaten Glen Ridge eliminated New Providence in the other semifinal, both the Bears and Glen Ridge will meet tomorrow in the sectional final, with the game probably taking place in Parsippany.

Game of Saturday, May 28 (At Linden)  
Rahway ..... 000010-1 4 3  
Bears ..... 142001X-8 13 0  
2B-Olenick; Paton, Winters, 3B-Capizzano, HR-M. Chalenski, B. Chalenski, Jones, Jackson, Paton and Lemongelli; M. Chalenski and Vergara; WP-Chalenski; (8-0) LP-Jones (8-4).

WELCOME HOME — Brian Chalenski, 4, of Brearley Regional is greeted at home plate by his happy teammates last Saturday night after Chalenski's second-inning homer against Rahway in the Union County Tournament championship game in Linden. Little Chee cracked two hits and scored two runs to help the Bears enjoy an 8-1 romp, as the 22-year-old school won its first-ever UCT title.

## Panthers exit from states, 3-2

By MARK YABLONSKY  
All season long, Charlie Smith has kept his Roselle Park High teammates in just about every baseball game he's pitched. And most of the times he's been successful, too. But even in being successful, he's not failed at the same time.

How so? Smith, who is now 4-2, pitched an impressive ballgame up in New Providence in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs last Friday afternoon by striking out 13 Pioneer batters with a solid array of breaking balls and occasional fastballs. But Smith managed to lose anyhow.

This is the same Smith, mind you, who had held Rahway to three hits in six innings of work in a first-round Union County Tournament game on May 9, only to lose that one, 2-0, on an opposite-field, two-run homer by pitcher Frank Jones in the third inning.

This time, Tough Luck Charlie, if you will, was done in by a two-run, three-hit rally by the fourth-seeded Panthers in the sixth inning. As a result, the 12-11 Panthers were eliminated from any further state playoff competition.

Trailing by a 2-1 score entering the top of the sixth — despite playing at home, a coin toss placed New Providence in the visitor's slot — the Panthers quickly tied the score when third baseman Sal Pignio, who had whiffed his first two times up, belted a long drive to left that Doug Polen never saw clearly because of a brilliant sun that was shining in his eyes. With the help of a sloppy relay play involving the cutoff man, Pignio turned the hit into a home run. Two outs later, New Providence scored what proved to be the winning run on a walk to shortstop Cesare Babelato and singles by designated hitter Glenn Mellitus and pitcher Pete Merkel, with the latter hit knocking Smith out of the game in favor of Jim Freeman, who got catcher Dennis

Loneragan on a grounder to end the inning.

For Loneragan, who is also a quality football player, it was a case of being let off the hook because his two throwing errors the inning before had enabled Roselle Park to place an unearned run for their short-lived advantage.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth, third baseman Mike Erickson walked, stole second, and scored on Robert Baker's ground single into right to force a 1-1 tie. After starting second base, Baker very soon reached third when Loneragan's pickoff throw wound up going into short center field, just after designated hitter Ken Wielgus had been struck out.

After Joe Sier drew a walk from Merkel on four pitches, Loneragan tried another pickoff throw to third. This time, the ball sailed down the line in left and the Panthers grabbed their only lead of the day.

Smith was scored upon in the very first inning when Loneragan tapped a bases-loaded, one-out single to the right side of the infield that second baseman Mike Wielgus couldn't get to in time. Smith, however, who scattered his hits before departing, escaped any further damage by striking out both Chris Masino and Brian Raphaelian to end the inning.

The Panthers, who, weather permitting, were scheduled to close out their 1988 season with a makeup game yesterday afternoon in New Providence, mounted what appeared to be a good threat against Merkel in the bottom of the seventh when Tom Megles led off with a walk and took second when Erickson dropped a looping single near the line in left. But the threat died when Baker hit a hard grounder toward the middle of the diamond that was turned into a back-breaking, 4-6-3 double play. Ken Wielgus then grounded to third for the game's final out.

"We played a good game," said Panther skipper Jack Shaw. "Charlie pitched a great game. The kids played really well. We hit the ball well, but right at them."

Shaw, whose team will be invited to "the statewide group" final for the first time in three years, did not want to take the bat out of Baker's hands in the seventh by asking him to try a sacrifice bunt with his two teammates on base.

"You've got to let Baker hit," Shaw emphasized. "We don't have many hitters in the lineup — you've got to let him swing the bat."

"I'm pleased that we came back the way we did," Shaw concluded. "I feel bad for Charlie because he lost a tough game in the county tournament on a 280-foot fly ball, and then he loses today."

New Providence was slated to meet top-seeded and unbeaten Glen Ridge yesterday in sectional semifinal action. Ironically, New Providence is the last team to have beaten Glen Ridge, with that incident occurring in last year's sectional semifinal.

Game of Friday, May 27 (At New Providence)  
New Prov. .... 100020-3 11 2  
Ros. Park ..... 000020-2 5 0  
2B-Kohler, HR-S. Pignio; Smith, Freeman and Cunningham; Merkel and Loneragan; WP-Merkel (6-2) LP-Smith (4-2).

## Table Tennis festival set

With the excitement of the Summer Olympic Games coming on with great fury, an event at Montclair State College promises to provide a unique prelude: The American Wheelchair Table Tennis Assn. and Montclair State will co-host the 1988 United States International wheelchair Table Tennis Festival, an invitational tournament whose competitors will include world class athletes from many nations. The event is scheduled for July 16-23 on the college's Upper Montclair campus.

The first tournament of its kind to be held in the U.S., the festival will feature top-ranked wheelchair table tennis stars from the men's division as well as from the women's. About 20 competitors from the U.S. will be going on to the Olympics in Korea. Among those invited nations are committed to sending teams include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Great Britain, Hong Kong and the Dominican Republic, as well as the U.S.

Volunteers are being sought to assist with various aspects of the event. Interested individuals should contact Timothy Sullivan at (201) 883-5243/5253, or Sharon Frant Brooks of Lebanon, N.J., at (201) 735-4780.



DOWN FOR THE COUNTY? — No, not really. Although this picture may suggest otherwise, umpire Red Migliore did not back Brearley's Pat Olenick with a right during this third-inning play last Saturday night in Linden. Rather, Migliore only gave the Brearley outfielder the out sign at third, after Olenick's two-run double had stretched Brearley's lead to 7-0 in the Union County Tournament championship game. He was called out trying for three bases. Rahway third baseman Brian Paton looks on.

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# 'Dawgs pull out good year

By MARK YABLONSKY  
It hasn't really been what you'd call an overly-successful spring for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' tennis team, if the term successful can be predicated on what the team did during the last three years, in which the Bulldogs were among the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 title in 1985, and then lost to Millburn in the sectional final in both 1986 and 1987.

But by no means has the 1988 season been a disaster for John Delioleaco's squad, either. Far from it. With the team's final record was 9-7, the Bulldogs, after having beaten Caldwell, 3-2, in the recent sectional quarterfinals at the Murray Hill Racquet Club in New Providence, beat Governor Livingston Regional, 4-1, in the semifinals, one day after that match had been interrupted by a heavy thunderstorm that halted the action roughly halfway through, forcing the match to be resumed the following day.

But once again, mighty Millburn was waiting in the final two days after that, and this time, the winners — who went on to win the state's overall Group 2 title — won by a 5-0 score. Last year, they had been victorious over Dayton by a 3-2 count.

Still, things could have been worse for Dayton at this time. Even though this year's 9-7 Bulldog squad came

nowhere close to matching last year's 16-3 mark, or, for that matter, the overall Dayton success during each of the preceding three years, this team still made it all the way to a fourth straight sectional final appearance, which is something of an achievement in itself, a point with which Dayton coach John Delioleaco agreed.

This year, the lineup was somewhat different from last year's squad, partially because Jamie Schram, the team's number one singles player for each of the past two seasons, was not on the team, and partially because a graduation losses and the elevation of developing players always change things around somewhat from year to year. Ted Roth, the number three singles man of a year ago, took over the top spot and registered a 8-9 record. Among Roth's achievements this spring were a pair of victories over Bill Condesso of Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, a 6-3, 6-1 decision during a 3-2 Bulldog win on April 26; and a 6-1, 7-5 during Union County Tournament action on May 12.

Among his losses was a 4-6, 6-4, 2-6 defeat to Millburn's Adam Wager in the sectional final on May 26, also at the Murray Hill Racquet Club.

Roth also defeated Union's Bill Holubek, 7-6, 6-3 during Dayton's 4-1 win over the Farmers on May 11.

All things considered, the season had its ups and downs.

"I suppose I could say I'd be satisfied," said Delioleaco, who is now a Springfield resident, having moved from Elizabeth last year. "I think the team has matured very nicely up to this point. I'm particularly pleased with Eric and Dave...two real quality players."

"Given the outset of the season, things looked pretty bleak because we had a lot of kids playing out of position," the coach continued. "But I was pleased with the way the kids came through. I'm also pleased with the way a lot of them handled defeat."



WAY TO GO! — Brian Chalenski of Brearley Regional, left, rounds third and gets the glad hand from head coach Ralph LaConte following his second-inning homer against Rahway in the Union County Tournament championship game last Saturday night at Memorial Park in Linden. The Bears collected 13 hits to romp, 8-1.

## Angels defeat Yanks, Astros

Editor's note: Due to a composition error, this article did not appear in last week's paper.

Mountainside baseball action swung into its fourth week of play recently with strong hurling by the American League Angels — who are part of eight and nine year old divisional play — propelling them into permanent contention.

In their first game of the week, Sal Russo and Jim Lopes combined to sweep the Cubs for first place as they scored seven runs in the fourth inning to sweep by the Braves, 12-5. Carlos Lueyk hurled a complete game for the Blue Stars and helped his own cause with a long home run. Blake Haggerty had a single and a triple during the Blue Star fourth-inning uprising with the key blow being Brad Walters' bases-clearing double. Ben Schneider and Eric Seito each had two hits in a losing cause.

The fourth inning again was a good one for the Blue Stars as they overcame an early Met lead to triumph, 10-3. Bob Gardella picked up the win with three scoreless innings of relief.

The Little League "Blue Stars" continued in a neck-to-neck race with the Cubs for first place as they scored seven runs in the fourth inning to sweep by the Braves, 12-5. Carlos Lueyk hurled a complete game for the Blue Stars and helped his own cause with a long home run. Blake Haggerty had a single and a triple during the Blue Star fourth-inning uprising with the key blow being Brad Walters' bases-clearing double. Ben Schneider and Eric Seito each had two hits in a losing cause.

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## Puorro finishes second

Dante Puorro, 15 of Springfield, finished second in both the Greco and Roman, and freestyle events of the Northeastern Regional wrestling championships this weekend at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa.

The Pogy League Colts also won twice during the week to stay within halting distance of first place Springfield Legion. In their opener, the Colts scored three runs in the first and five in the sixth running to topple

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## Braves avenge defeat to Cubs, 22-6

In recent Mountainside Little League play, the Braves took sweet revenge for a 20-1 epic defeat by the Cubs and scored nine runs in the first inning and six more in the second for a 22-6 win. The loss was the first of the season for the Cubs and knocked them back into a first-place bid with the Blue Stars.

Matt Kulesz lead the visitors' attack with a single, double and triple; Eric Seito had two hits and three RBI's; and Ben Schneider, John Bonaventura, Miguel Teixeira and Jim Baumgartner each had two hits and two RBI's. Dave Hamlett, Anthony Caprigione and Mark Seiffert each had two hits, and Brian Burke added a two-run single for the Cubs.

The Blue Stars moved into a first-place tie on the strength of a 9-1 triumph over the Pirates. The Blue Stars picked up two runs in the first inning. Carlos Lueyk delivered a two-run double and three more in the fourth, as Brent Russo, who had three hits and five RBI's, stroked a three-run double.

Lueyk and Manlio Carrelli combined for a three-hitter with an assist from rightfielder J.R. DeRosa who got the Blue Stars out of a jam by throwing a runner out at the plate. The Pirates' run came on back-to-

back doubles by Tom Lyons and Jim Hurley.

The American League's Angels kept within striking distance of the Yankees with a come-from-behind, 6-4 win over the Dodgers. Lawrence Chiswick had two doubles to pace the Angels. Jim Lopes hit a towering home run, and Sal Russo and Anthony Santos had RBI doubles. Lopes picked up the save in relief, coming in with the tying runs on and striking out the side in the final inning. Zach Orenzak, Tom Tamerod, Ian and Matthew Farrington were the run-producers for the Dodgers.

The Angels later ran their winning streak to five in a row, scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the second inning, and then holding on for a 5-2 verdict over the Red Sox. The Angels' uprising in the first came on singles by Joe Leone, Sal Russo, Carlos Santos and a double by Chase Vigilanti. The two runs in the second came on doubles by Seth Weinglass, Laurence Chiswick and Danielle Criscitello. The Red Sox picked up their runs on hits by Todd Benninger, Nora Kiley and Kevin McDonough.

The Pogy League Mustangs, after a slow start, gave evidence of becoming a factor as they opened up an early lead and then withstood a late

Colt charge to pick up an 11-8 win. Tony Kasperen led the way for the Mustangs with two doubles and two RBI's. Mike DiBella whacked a two-run single, and Andrew Bonaventura and Steve Matejcek added two hits each. Craig Havesen picked up the save in relief, aided by a pretty backhanded play by third baseman Chad Oberhauser. The Colts' belated rally was keyed by two RBI doubles by both Ryan Driscoll and Tom Uechter, and two nice running catches by rightfielder John Rau.

The Mustangs were not so fortunate in a later game as the Mavericks moved into second place with a 4-1 triumph on the strength of Ryan Pimental's four-hit performance.

## Legion registration

The American Legion Post 8470 baseball team of Kenilworth is now conducting a registration campaign for the 1988 season. Registration forms are available from either the David Brearley Regional High athletic department, or the borough's American Legion Hall on 238 N. 14th Street.

Interested qualified area residents between the ages of 15-18 are encouraged to apply. More information is available at 272-9747.

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Brearley 4.....	St. Mary's 1
Dayton 4.....	Union 1
Dayton 3.....	Caldwell 2
Dayton 4.....	Governor Livingston 1
Dayton 0.....	Millburn 5
Linden 2.....	Cranford 3
Linden 1.....	Union 3
Roselle 1/2.....	Johnson 4/2
Ros. Park 4.....	Brearley 1
Ros. Park 3.....	Greenbrook 2
Ros. Park 5.....	St. Mary's 0
Union 5.....	Plainfield 0

Baseball

*Brearley 2.....	Elizabeth 0
*Brearley 8.....	Rahway 1
Dayton 6.....	Johnson 16
Dayton 6.....	Hillsdale 7
Linden 4.....	Westfield 7
Linden 5.....	Ivington 0
*Linden 1.....	Barringer 5
Roselle 3.....	Johnson 7
Roselle Park 9.....	St. Mary's 2
Roselle Park 8.....	Johnson 4
*Roselle Park 2.....	New Prov. 3
Union 9.....	Rahway 2
*Union 2.....	Rahway 4
Union 2.....	Morristown 6
Union 6.....	Linden 1

Softball

Brearley 7.....	Marville 9
Dayton 1.....	Ridge 13
Dayton 1.....	Gov. Livingston 6
Dayton 3.....	Ros. Catholic 7
Linden 5.....	Elizabeth 11
Linden 18.....	Summit 6
Roselle 10.....	A.L. Johnson 26
*Ros. Park 5.....	Elizabeth 0
Ros. Park 16.....	Dayton 1
*Ros. Park 0.....	Verona 7
Ros. Park 17.....	New Prov. 4
Ros. Park 2.....	Brearley 5
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Ellie Ross consultant



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Part of the reason for the lower prices, said Puerari, is that because he operates out of his own home, his overhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep Puerari's prices down.

"That's part of the reason," said Puerari, who has several employees to assist him in the wide variety of electrical contracting services he can provide.

Puerari has been on his own for the past three years. Prior to that time, he said, "I was an electrician. I worked for different contractors."

With those contractors, he learned the business, gaining the experience needed to perform a variety of jobs.

His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College. He is also licensed as an electrician.

"I've been doing this for 15 years now," said Puerari, 35, a resident of Kenilworth for the past nine years.

Beyond his contracting business, though, Puerari takes more than just a passing interest in his work, according to his wife Lorraine.

The couple, she said, has a home on Long Beach Island that Puerari built by himself for the most part.

"It's a huge house, right across from the beach," said Mrs. Puerari.

Although he contracted out some of the work done on the house, Puerari handled all of the wiring himself, said his wife.

Among the tasks Puerari can do are home additions, installation of smoke alarms, and update services.

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# Hitting, team play highlights R.P.'s year

By MARK YABLONSKY

Good teams don't become good because only one or two people are threats. And good teams don't stay good without the spirit of camaraderie among them. The Roselle Park High softball team, it is safe to say, has all of those qualities, and then some.

"Really, they're a nice bunch of kids," said Lady Panther skipper John Wagner, whose 19-5 team averaged close to 10 runs per game this season. "The biggest thing is that they have good team chemistry. And winning always makes it a little more fun."

"They don't rattle in any situation, to date," Wagner continued. "Against the good teams, they've played well." Actually, until a late-season hitting slump tarnished an otherwise productive season, the Lady Panthers were putting on quite a show, beating one foe after another, and usually by comfortable margins.

Of the team's 19 wins, only three were decided by one run: a 3-2 win at Middlesex on April 14, a 4-3 win over Westfield on April 19, and a 5-4, extra-inning win over Union Catholic in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament on May 14. Fourteen other wins have been decided by three runs or more; in fact, seven have been decided by 10 runs or more.

Interestingly, the team's first loss came at the hands of the same club that had issued the Lady Panthers their first loss of 1987 — Middlesex, which beat a 15-0 Roselle Park squad, 6-1, on May 10. Last spring, a 14-0 Lady Panther team lost, 1-0, to the same team.

Does finally losing that first game relieve some of the pressure of living under an undefeated label? And if so, what are the advantages of becoming normal again, so to speak?

"It definitely takes the pressure off you," acknowledged catcher Carolyn Bongard, who finished second on the team in runs scored, and second in hits as well. "It would have been nice to be undefeated, but we know what it feels like to lose. It's not a nice feeling and we don't really want to do it again."

"We didn't really expect to go undefeated," added pitcher Cathy Daly, who ended with an 18-3 batting average. "I was looking to do whatever I could. But I also know that I had Sue behind me."

"It just goes to show how important it is to have a catcher," Daly explained. Reilly, one of three triplets and the team's leading hitter at .434, who recently turned 18. "I just like to go up there and get hits. And, I guess, that when I go up batting third, there's people on base and I want them in. My main concern is to get a hit."

For a team that had beaten up on several outclassed opponents, the win was especially gratifying in that the Lady Panthers had shown they could rally, and against a pitcher who throws harder than some pitchers they face.

"I don't know if it exemplified our season," Bongard said. "But it showed that we can come back."

It also showed that the team's big hitters, namely Reilly and Bongard, can come through when the game is on the line. Like most good hitters, the idea there is to try to make contact in some way, regardless of who is pitching. It's just that simple.

"It was that simple," agreed Bongard, who was the team's third-leading hitter with a .404 batting average. "I just was looking to do whatever I could. But I also know that I had Sue behind me."

"It just goes to show how important it is to have a catcher," Daly explained. Reilly, one of three triplets and the team's leading hitter at .434, who recently turned 18. "I just like to go up there and get hits. And, I guess, that when I go up batting third, there's people on base and I want them in. My main concern is to get a hit."

For a team that soaked 230 hits in 712 at-bats this season, it would appear that everybody tried to do much the same thing.

"I would say that they have a good hitting mentality," Wagner theorized.



LADY PANTHERS — Off the field, Carolyn Bongard, left, Sue Reilly and Cathy Daly are sweet, friendly, everyday high school girls, but when they put on Roselle Park softball uniforms they turn into tough competitors. These top players are a main reason why the team finished at 19-5 this season.

Wagner said. "Once we get people on, we want people to hit the ball between the lines, and we don't care if we score by errors, or what."

And then, of course, there is the pitching, which deserves part of the credit for the fact that Roselle Park opponents averaged only 3.38 runs per game this season. Daly, a senior spending her third season on the Roselle Park varsity squad, picked up where last year's mound star, Lisa Dragon, left off. The blond right-hander hurled 145 innings, during which time she has allowed just 32 earned runs on 105 hits for a stingy 1.21 earned run average.

Daly, who saw mound action on a limited basis behind Dragon last spring, is interesting in the sense that her velocity ranges somewhere between the speedy deliveries of Union's Carrie Collins and the slower offerings of Dragon, whose strength lay primarily in her ability to get the ball over the plate, and then letting her teammates in the field do the rest.

"She can throw a little harder," Wagner said of his ace hurler, "so that gives her some strikeouts."

Daly, who was the winning pitcher in her team's 4-3 win over Westfield on April 19, says she approaches each game the same way, regardless of who the opponent is.

"No matter what, I still have to go out and play every game the same," Daly insisted. "I relax and don't throw strikes, they're just going to walk around and the team isn't going to do anything."

Despite their recent disappointments, the Lady Panthers, who earned the number one seed in both UCT and state playoff action for the second straight year, have victories over Group 4 schools such as Westfield and Elizabeth to point to. While such wins mean nothing when it comes time for state tournament seeding to take place, they mean a lot as far as strengthening Roselle Park's reputation as a softball power county-wide — regardless of school size.

"That's why we schedule those games," Wagner said. "We don't have to play the Elizabeths or Westfields, but the only way to get recognition as a Group 1 team is to play those teams."

And the only way the Lady Panthers know how to play is strictly for keeps.

**Hill to be 'roasted' at dinner**

Over 60 sports stars will be gathering tomorrow night at the Short Hills Hilton in Short Hills to roast Kenny Hill, the star defensive halfback of the New York/New Jersey football Giants, as Union Hospital's 1988 Citizen of the Year. Hill will be honored during the Foundation's annual Citizen of the Year Dinner, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Union Hospital takes great pleasure in selecting Kenny Hill as this year's recipient of our Citizen of the Year Award," said Foundation president Louis J. Giacomini. "His service to our hospital's cancer program has been outstanding."

All proceeds from the dinner will go to benefit the cancer program at Union Hospital. Additionally, a permanent tribute to Hill will be displayed within the hospital.

Among the sports stars gathering to honor Hill are:

**Golf tourney reset**

The Union County Automobile Dealers' Association golf tournament, which was scheduled to take place on May 18, was postponed because of rain that day. As a result, the event has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 9.

**Recreation openings**

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that it has openings for day camp counselors, an arts and crafts leader and a swim coach for its Municipal Pool.

to pay tribute to Hill are teammates Carl Nelson, Leonard Marshall, Joe Morris, Brad Benson, Zeke Mowatt, Pepper Johnson, Sacey Robinson, Robbie Jones and Andy Headen; Giants coaches Len Fontes, Bill Bolchek and Terry Sweetnam; Mike Davis of the San Diego Chargers; Chargers' coach Chuck Franklin; and former New York Yankee Roy White.

A graduate of Yale University, where he received a masters of science degree in molecular biophysics, Hill was an eighth round draft pick of the then-Oakland Raiders in the 1980 National Football League college draft. He was traded to the Giants prior to the 1985 season.

Since joining the team, Hill has been instrumental in assisting the cancer program at Union Hospital through a variety of fundraising events. Due to his efforts, cancer patients at the hospital who require help in paying for medications and medical equipment are able to receive the support they need.

Further information is available by calling the Foundation at 686-8553.

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**Tennis registration**

Registration is underway for Union County College's beginning and intermediate tennis clinics, which will be offered this summer at the school's Cranford Campus.

"Beginning Tennis" will cover the basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. The clinic will be offered on Saturdays from June 4 to July 9, from 9-10 a.m., and again from July 23 to Aug. 20, also from 9-10 a.m.

An evening session will also be offered on Monday through Wednesday from June 13 to June 21, from 7-8 p.m., and again on Aug. 15 to Aug. 23 from 7-8 p.m.

"Intermediate Tennis" will review ground strokes, serves and volley with an introduction to singles and doubles strategy. The clinic will be offered on Saturdays from June 4 to July 9, from 9-10 a.m., and again from July 23 to Aug. 20, also from 9-10 a.m.

The evening component will be offered, from June 13 to June 21, from 7-8 p.m., and again from August 15 to August 23 from 7-8 p.m.

"I would say that they have a good hitting mentality," Wagner theorized.

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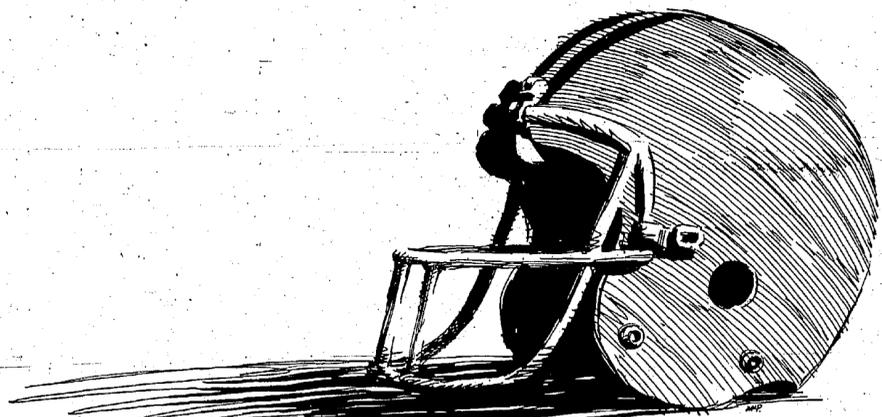
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# FOCUS

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## A love of music grows with age

By BEA SMITH

Conductor Edward J. Napiewocki of Union, whose love of music has grown each day since his parochial school years, believes that one is never too young or too old to be interested in serious music. And to prove his point, Napiewocki cites the 65 to 80 members of his Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, composed of people from teen-age to those in their 80s.

Napiewocki, who will begin rehearsals early this fall as conductor of the symphony orchestra, a post he has held for the past 24 years, is a retired music teacher. He was co-founder of the Union Symphony with Leo Rindler in 1960 and served as associate conductor of the group until he accepted the position of music director and conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony. He also was elected to the presidency of the New Jersey Orchestra Association, and served as president for 10 years. He is now president emeritus, and for the past two years, he has served as the state president of the New Jersey Retired Music Educators Association. He also is a free-lance violinist and violist and has performed with many New Jersey orchestras.

Napiewocki's presence is imposing, to say the least. When one first meets him, one expects him to lift an imaginary baton and begin swinging it, tilting his fine white head of hair and listening to the first notes. Instead, he smiles warmly and immediately begins to talk about the symphony orchestra to which he has devoted so much of his life and love...and time.

"We have a wonderful group of musicians. There are 65 members...but that number," he chuckles, "can grow to 80. It depends on the music. And we always accept capable musicians. Now that doesn't necessarily mean that they are all professionals. Many of them are...but not professional musicians; they are professional lawyers, engineers, doctors, teachers, housewives...We have a well-balanced group...as many women as there are men."

Napiewocki leans back in his chair and says proudly, "We don't water down our music. We do all the classics including the nine symphonies of Beethoven, the four symphonies of Brahms in addition to the works of Wagner, Handel, Verdi, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens. There always is music...challenging music for orchestra and audience. We do different types of concerts. We do four concerts a year, which includes an annual sacred concert for church. The church concert usually is in shorter form because there's so much music to perform."

The conductor explains that "our orchestra is 57 years old, the third oldest in the state. And we have people who have been with the orchestra for 55 years. We have a lady who is in her 80s who plays with us. She says, 'I have to go out to play for the senior citizens.' But we have more than senior citizens in our audiences," he laughs. "We have younger people — our youngest member is a junior in high school — working people and retirees...all sharing a mutual love of music."

"Some of the younger women are so serious about their work in the orchestra, that they plan their pregnancies so that they can have children in the summer when we have no rehearsals and no concerts. That way, they won't miss the rehearsals. Others bring their babies in carriages to rehearsals. They really are very devoted. We are a very family-type orchestra," he chuckles.

Napiewocki says that the members come from different towns. "We have people from Union, Cranford, Woodbridge, Bergen County, just about everywhere. We've been very fortunate to have a very good nucleus of 55 people. We are one of 55 to 60 community orchestras in the state. All of the people in our orchestra are serious musicians, as far as I'm concerned. And we have an awful lot of good musicians in the state. As far as local talent is concerned, we need more string classes in schools."

Napiewocki explains that "we don't get too many high school students because they're too busy. They'll join, then skip rehearsals because of exams, or basketball games after school...or other activities; We'd like to have them steady, but they just can't follow through."

With such a variety of people in his orchestra, does Napiewocki have difficulty directing them?  
"It's all very 'low key' as one music critic said about the orchestra," he muses. "I don't have to use the baseball bat to get what I want, and I have to have a sense of humor. I accomplish more with humor than with anger."



CONDUCTOR RELAXES WITH MUSIC — Edward J. Napiewocki of Union takes time out as conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra to conduct his own music at home. He is a retired music teacher.

Napiewocki says that the orchestra will begin rehearsals for the new season the first week after Labor Day for a Nov. 13 concert. "We rehearse two hours every week on Wednesday nights at the Civic Center in Bloomfield at 84 Broad St."

The musician believes that there are more people around who are interested in his type of music than one can imagine. Even with the music of the times, "people will come around. I think their taste will change. Right now, a variation of rock and roll is the music of the times. We had our own kind of music when we were young...the lindy, the jitterbug, jazz..." Napiewocki, who was born in Newark, says his father always encouraged him to become interested in music. "My father inspired me," he recalls. "He used to dabble in it. I kept going along with my music lessons even though I wanted to be out with the boys playing baseball. But once I got it in my blood, I couldn't get it out. The strangest thing was that I attended a parochial school, St. Stanislaus in Newark, and the school didn't have a music department. However, when I was in the seventh grade, a nun, who was devoted to music, started a little orchestra, and a lot of youngsters joined, including me."

He was graduated from West Side High School. Napiewocki says he lived in Newark for 27 years. During that time, he was graduated from Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and from Columbia University, where he received a master of arts degree. He was a conducting major at Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He studied composition and was a scholarship student with Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Mark Silver.

"I met Mark Silver at the Jewish Y on High Street in Newark. He was the conductor of the Y Orchestra and a composer. He also encouraged me. Then I studied the violin with Fiore Cantlemo. He was my first teacher, and I studied with him for a long time. I had a variety of teachers after that."

In 1939, Napiewocki was elected conductor of the Guild of American Composers, and was appointed music director of the Polish Ballet Ensemble.

"Then I moved to Irvington and went into the Army Air Force. I let them know I was interested in music, so I became an instructor in plane mechanics in Scottfield, Ill., and Laredo, Texas. That's the Army for you. When I was in Fort Dix, I was assigned to be a drum major of the Army Band, but they shipped me out before I could get started. They sent me to

(Continued on Page 2)

### In Focus

- Crossword..... Page 9
- Entertainment..... Pages 7, 24
- Horoscope..... Page 9
- Lottery..... Page 3
- Real Estate..... Pages 19-21
- Social..... Pages 4-6

See special bridal section inside.

Couple celebrates 70th anniversary. See page 3 for story.

Art

**Wheelchair Gallery in Union Public Library, Erlinger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center.** A show, continuing through June 30, features watercolors by Marjorie Bachofski and sculpture by Viola Meskin, both Union residents.

**The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town.** Exhibitions through June 30. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

**Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside,** is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

**Clark Historical Society** has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road.

**Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains, to hold 22nd annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale June 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Raindate is June 11. More information can be obtained by calling 757-3717.

**Short Hills Art Gallery, 545 Millburn Ave., Millburn, presenting "A Vision of Color,"** an exhibition of agamé paintings by Anni Contino through June 4. More information can be obtained by calling 379-5577.

**Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum committee** has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer. Now through summer.

Theater

**Circle Players** to present "Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 4, 5, 11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at noon and 3. More information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

**Celtic Theater Co., Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange,** to stage "Is Life Worth Living?" with Glen Albright of Union and Kate Flynn of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. and June 5 at 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

Singles

**Net-Set sponsors** singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball 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, Flanders Tennis Club and Matavan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside 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 can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

**New Expectations** holds single adult mix group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

**The N.J. Movermakers, a club for fall and single adults,** meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Flamen 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, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-9479 or 469-7795.

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

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

**Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles** events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

**Union County Copo dance** socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hutterbach at 355-0552.

**Suburban Widows and Widowers Club, 45 plus, Ryan Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills,** meets on second Friday of month at 8 p.m. Club to celebrate 10th anniversary June 4 with Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, followed by dinner party at Uncle Mike's, Summit.

Musical

**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 Eateron Museum; 279-1270.**

**New Jersey Symphony**

**Orchestra, June Opera Festival, June 5 and 24, "An Evening With Gershwin, 8 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. School "Cosi Fan Tutte" in English by Mozart, June 11, 16, 18 and 21 at 8 p.m. and June 26 at 3 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Britten, June 17, 25 and 28 at 8 p.m. and June 19 at 3 p.m.**

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. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253.

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

**Railway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people** which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

**RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization** offering support groups, doctor referrals and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 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 call 467-8850.

**Hospice-link 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,** holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

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

**Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims**

**of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 272-8137.**

**Panic Attack Sufferers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia** counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-9070.

**Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100.**

**Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.**

Potpourri

**Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains, 22nd annual outdoor arts and craft show and sale June 4. More information can be obtained by calling 757-3717.**

**Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold demonstration of dying wool with natural plant material. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.**

**Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Height Road, Program on immortality by the Rev. Paul Ratzlaff with music by woodwind quintet, Marc Wager and Friends, June 5. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.**

United Ostomy Association

**Inc., Union County, to meet June 7 at 8 p.m. in Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Meeting is open to the public.**

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**of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 272-8137.**

Potpourri

**Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains, 22nd annual outdoor arts and craft show and sale June 4. More information can be obtained by calling 757-3717.**

**Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold demonstration of dying wool with natural plant material. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.**

**Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Height Road, Program on immortality by the Rev. Paul Ratzlaff with music by woodwind quintet, Marc Wager and Friends, June 5. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.**

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A love of music

(Continued from Page 1)

African City, where I was to be assigned to another band, but they shipped me out again...to Florida, then to South Carolina, and I had to go to school there. I finally gave up.

Napiwocki laughs. "Three and a half years later, when I was about to be discharged from the service, they called me to go out with an Army show and to recruit WACS for the show. My wife, Jeanne, and my son, Edward, were with me at that time, and so I refused them."

Napiwocki said he wanted to get on with his life at that point. Shortly after his return to civilian life, he conducted the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra and the YMHA string orchestra. He then became director of instrumental music at Montclair High School, and retired 10 years ago.

In 1960, Napiwocki was a co-founder of the Union Symphony with Leo Rindler and was associate conductor of the group until he accepted the post of music director and conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony.

"Leo and I started what is now the Union Symphony," he says proudly. "And it continues to be successful." He also had served as conductor of the Camp Underhill Orchestra in Lake Placid, N.Y., where he vacations every summer.

Napiwocki's compositions and arrangements are varied and have been performed by many orchestras and bands. His adaptation for high school musicians of the opera, "La Traviata," is still performed by the New Jersey Opera Festival. This season, he says, two of his transcriptions were performed by the Bloomfield Symphony, an arrangement from the original score for Band of Rimsky-Korsakov's Concerto for Trombone and an orchestration of Vivaldi's unaccompanied cantata, "Piango Gemo Sospiro."

Napiwocki admits that "audiences have dropped off a lot. We're in competition with television, the weather, and the World Series. We cannot give a concert during that time. Forget it. People tend to think that classical music is "long haired," not to be enjoyed by everyone...which is a fallacy. If we would drop the word "classical" and just use "music," I think we would have more of an audience. I should think that people are becoming more exposed to this kind of music without realizing it," he says.

"And I think our schools are doing a good job. The students may not be inspired



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW W. REINHART

### Anderson-Reinhart

Jayne Patrice Anderson, formerly of Chantilly, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Union, was married recently to Matthew Wayne Reinhart of W. Henrietta, N. Y., son of Mrs. Rose Reinhart of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The ceremony was held in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Janet Anderson of Columbia, Md., served as maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Jill Anderson of Columbia, Md., sister of the bride, and Rebecca Reinhart of Alexandria, Va., sister of the groom.

Karl Hirsch of Ottawa, Ohio, served as best man. Ushers were Andre Reinhart of Cincinnati, brother of the groom, and Roger Roeth of Piqua, Ohio.

Jennifer Hill of Germantown, Md., sister of the bride, and Rosemary Baize of San Antonio, Tex., sister of the groom, read from the scriptures. Martha McDonald of Cincinnati, sister of the groom, and Joyce Winchester of Westfield and Julie Anderson of Union, sisters of the bride, presented the gifts.

Mrs. Reinhart, who was graduated from Union High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is a civil engineer and is employed as a project engineer with Bergmann Associates, Rochester, N. Y.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Ohio State University, is employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. as an agricultural chemical marketing representative.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, W.I., and Key Biscayne, Fla., reside in West Henrietta, N. Y.

### Powers-Boyle wedding

Luis Marie Powers, daughter of Mrs. Julia D. Powers of Union, and the late Mr. Thomas E. Powers, was married Friday to Judge John M. Boyle of Westfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boyle Sr.

The Rev. John G. Netta officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

Joanne Wamagiris served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan and Ann Powers of Watchung, nieces of the bride.

William A. Boyle Jr. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John M. Boyle Jr. of Westfield, son of the groom; John P. Greeley of Seattle, Wash.; and Joseph Manfredi of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Boyle, an administrative secretary with Schoring-Plough, Kenilworth, was graduated from St. Mary's High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York City. She attended Seton Hall University.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory High School, Rutgers University and Rutgers Law School, formerly practiced law in Elizabeth and Westfield. He is a former councilman and city attorney in Elizabeth. Judge Boyle, who also was an administrative judge of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, serves as a judge of the New Jersey Superior Court.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paris, France, and Vienna, Austria, the couple will reside in Westfield.



MR. AND MRS. J. CHRISTOPHE SCOTT

### Sowinski-Scott

Michele Sowinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Sowinski of Garfield Street, Linden, was married recently to J. Christophe Scott of Jeffersonville, Pa., son of Mrs. Michele Frederick of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Mr. Richard Scott of Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. John L. Magee Jr. officiated at the ceremony in the Reformed Church of Linden. A reception followed in the church's Stryker Hall.

The bride was escorted by her father, Shirley Erb of Barto, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Sowinski of Linden, sister of the bride, and Jennifer Sowinski of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., cousin of the bride.

Todd Thomas of Nescopek, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were Peter Scott of College Station, Texas, and Richard Moravsky of the San Francisco area of California, both brothers of the groom; and Alan Sowinski of Linden, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science, where she received a master's degree in physical therapy.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science, where he received a master's degree in physical therapy, is employed by Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania. He served for four years in the United States Navy.

The newlyweds, who took a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise through the British Virgin Islands on their honeymoon, reside in Jeffersonville.

### Decide on career

Making a decision that will affect your future, such as deciding on college and which one to attend, making a career switch or choosing a profession, is a process marked by uncertainty about making the "right" decision.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services (BBCCS), located at 1767 Morris Ave. in Union, can ease that process by providing comprehensive, individual counseling and testing to determine your strengths, weaknesses, skills and abilities.

"We are a personalized career and counseling agency whose expertise in career evaluation and development and college selection is second to none," says Benjamin A. Leibowitz, executive director/counseling psychologist at BBCCS.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services understands that each person has his or her own needs, skills and goals. "That is why," adds Leibowitz, "the counseling is individualized to meet the needs of the person." It is

tailored specifically to the individual, and in addition to learning about yourself, BBCCS will provide information on how to attain your goals through education, specialized training, job experience, remediation or other types of self-improvement programs.

A counseling psychologist will work with you and will design a plan that is both realistic and satisfying. And each counseling psychologist is backed by a staff and library of up-to-date information that is used in the counseling process.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services has been in business for the community at large for 49 years. Its counseling service is approved by the International Association of Counseling Services.

BBCCS provides a variety of group and individual services and guidance. "At B'nai B'rith," says Leibowitz, "you the individual are our most important product." They can be reached by calling 687-7422.

### Di Rienzo-Nickles

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Di Rienzo of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Dr. Steven Nickles of Arsdale Terrace, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nickles of Wyckoff.

The announcement was made April 10.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse and home care coordinator at Union Hospital.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ramapo High School, William Paterson College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology, and the University of Osteopathic Medicine & Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa, is an intern at Union Hospital.

A September 1989 wedding is planned in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Wyckoff, and a reception will follow at the Atrium West, West Orange.



DEBRA DI RIENZO DR. STEVEN NICKLES

### Pesola-Kemps

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Scranton, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine Pesola, to Jacques Michael Kemps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Kemps of Winchester Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bishop Klonowski High School, Scranton, is employed as a secretary for the County of Lackawanna, Personal Property Tax Department.

Her fiancé, who will be graduated Sunday from the University of Scranton, where he majored in finance and economics, will begin employment on Wednesday as a financial planner for Penn Mutual, Philadelphia, Pa.

A July wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Church, Scranton.



MARY CATHERINE PESOLA JACQUES MICHAEL KEMPS

### Stork club

A 7-pound, 2-ounce son, Michael Robert Anders, was born May 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders of Union.

Mrs. Anders, the former Cindy Gagliano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gagliano of Union.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Catherine Anders of Union, and the late Mr. Robert John Anders. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scioscia of Union. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Constance Hafeken of Union, and the late Mr. Henry Hafeken.

A 7-pound, 2-ounce daughter,

Bree Anne Simpson, was born Jan. 11 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Gregory Avenue, Union. She joins a sister, Kelli-Anne, 6.

Mrs. Simpson, the former Lisa Tyson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyson of Crawford Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson

of Camden Street, Roselle Park.

An 8-pound, 5-ounce son, James Franklin Kulinski, was born April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kulinski of Roselle. He joins two sisters, Stacy, 6, and Julie, 2½.

Mrs. Kulinski, the former Donna Apsley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Apsley of

Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulinski of Roselle Park.

### Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

## Clubs plan installation dinner events

The Union Chapter of Hadassah, North Jersey Region of Hadassah, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bards Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union. Evelyn Gingell, president, will lead the business portion of the meeting. Sydelle Spialtor, program vice-president, has announced that the program will be an "Exciting Year End Wrappup." Participants will be the membership of Hadassah. Hostesses will be Ilse Frank, Julia Gelb, Evelyn Gingell, Ida Simon, Julia Sklar and Helen Wolff. Mrs. Gingell has announced that Mayor Anthony Russo and the Union Township committeemen have proclaimed May 1988 as Hadassah-Israel 40th Anniversary Month. They renamed the streets, Vauxhall and Pine, corner at Congregation Beth Shalom, as "Hadassah-Israel 40th — 1948-1988."

Mary Koltenuk, donor chairman, has invited members to make their reservations with Ida Simon at 686-6921. The dinner will be held June 8 at 6:30 p.m., in The Short Hills Caterers, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. The evening will include musical entertainment by Ruby and His Music, a one-man band orchestra.

At the second annual "Get Together To Be Together" brunch in April, Julia Gelb, chairman, presented Mary Koltenuk and Helen Wolff as this year's recipients of the Hadassah "Youth Allyah" awards.

### THE SUBURBAN WIDOWS

and Widowers Club will celebrate the club's 10th anniversary Saturday with a festive dinner party at Uncle Mike's, Springfield and Morris avenues, Summit. The celebration will begin with a Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required for the dinner which will be served at 7 p.m. and can be made by calling 396-1190 or 379-5209.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Federation of Women's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's club, took part in the sixth district Arts Day April 26 at the Reformed Church in Metuchen. All the clubs of the district submitted articles to be judged. Mountainside members who received awards were American home, Edith Sgarro, yellow ribbon, third place for linen tablecloth; art department, Violet Rogers, blue ribbon, first place, advance oil painting; conservation and garden department, Edith Sgarro, blue ribbon, first place for all natural Christmas tree ornament; communication, Peggy Raffa, blue ribbon, first place, for scrapbook, and honorable mention for press book, and community improvements, Ruth Goosse, second place, red ribbon, for "Hedfield House."

Blue ribbons winners represented in the state-wide competition, which was held in Atlantic City recently, and the Mountainside winners were Violet Rogers, first place for advance oil painting;

Edith Sgarro, third place for her natural Christmas tree ornament, and Peggy Raffa, third place for her scrapbook.

EDITH GANZ, Fay Miller, Alice Weinstein and Muriel Tenenbaum, all among the 700 delegates and guests from the United States and Canada who participated in the B'nai B'rith Women Biennial convention in Miami Beach, May 1 to 4.

### Clubs in the news

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP CLUB of Linden held its meeting recently at the Wilson Park Center, Linden.

A trip is planned at the Tropicana Casino in Atlantic City on June 28. A bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. — A Mother's Day luncheon was served by "Bob" of Galloping Hill Caterers.

Members recently took a trip to the Fiesta Restaurant in Woodridge for a dinner and show.

Nominations were made for new officers for the coming season. Installation of new officers will take place at the next meeting on June 14.

Helen Melnick, president, announced events for senior citizens.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, and meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor-dinner and installation Wednesday at the Clinton Manor, Union at 6:30 p.m.

Ruth Leiter is donor chairman and Elaine J. Clendenin, associate director of Deborah Hospital, is installing officer.

The newly elected officers to be installed are Miriam Weshnak and Rita Hodos, co-presidents; Anna Mae Tamm, vice president of fund raising; Sam Weshnak, vice president of ware; Toby Plotkin, recording secretary; Naomi Cohen, corresponding secretary; Ed Leiter, financial secretary; Ethel Bier, tribute secretary; Gloria Rosove, treasurer; Rita Yoselovich, chaplain and admissions; and Arthur Plotkin, sergeant at arms. Trustees are Rita Yoselovich, Ide Vogelstein and Evelyn Feldman. June Haft is regional representative.

THE ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, will meet June 9 at 8 p.m. at the Service Men's Clubhouse, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

The annual Olympiad award, awarded to an outstanding high school student in the Essex-Union county area will be presented to Laura Mollock, a scholar athlete in

Union High School in Union. Mollock has been a member of the field hockey team for four years, the basketball team for one year, the winter track team for two years, and the spring track team for four years winning a total of six variety letters. She was elected captain of both the field hockey team and the spring track teams and was selected to the first team All-Union County and All-North Jersey Field Hockey teams.

Academically, she is in the highest college prep program with a schedule consisting of a complete honors curriculum and has maintained a perfect 4.00 G.P.A. which places her at the top of the class. She ranked No. 1 in a class of 506 students. In addition she has been in the Key Club for three years, serving as its treasurer last year and its lieutenant governor this year; a newspaper staff member for four years, serving as its chief editor last year. She served on the Student Council for four years and was a member of its executive board for one year. Mollock has been in the National Honor Society for two years and has been selected to "Who's Who Among America's High School Students."

Other activities include membership in the Ecology Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club, Science League, Orchestra and Jazz Band, and dance committee. She also visited the local YMCA "to cheer up senior citizen" (Continued on Page 6)

Social

# Social

## Social

### Stork club

A 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Staci Ann Mannuzza, was born May 3 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mannuzza of Linden.

Mrs. Mannuzza, the former Patricia Toleso of Linden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Attard of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Mannuzza of Linden.

A son, Mikel Jay Weich, was born May 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weich of Livingston. He joins a sister, Stefany, 8. Mrs. Weich, the former Elyne Fleischman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman of

Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. Harold Weich of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Weich of East Orange.

## Clubs to hold installations

(Continued from Page 5)

zons" and hold a Christmas party for the senior citizens at her church during her sophomore year. She has been involved in fund-raising activities and charities in Union. Murray Nathanson of Springfield, commander of the Essex County Council, will preside.

**THE WESTFIELD BUSINESS and Professional Women** will hold a membership tea Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Bartell at 233-5512. The Westfield BPW serves Westfield, Cranford, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Mountatistide, Kenilworth and Springfield.

**THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB** of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a party June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Avenue, Union.

Dessert will be served.

Carol Leick and Elfrieda Dattner are in charge of ticket sales, and Jean Johnson and Judy Fitzgerald will be in charge of

### Glassen-Falken

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glassen of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Elizabeth, to Dave Falken, son of Mrs. Leonard Bram of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Eugene Falken of Nutley.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High school, Springfield, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a certi-

prizes. Jo Dukas will conduct games. Refreshment committee members are Dolores Fresolone, Doris Hanson, Grace Duffy, Eleanor Lankay, Lillian Sohler and Marge Petuck.

cate in early childhood- elementary education, is employed by the South Bound Brook Board of Education as a fourth grade teacher. She also is a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Her fiance, who attended the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, where he received a certification in paramedicine, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit, as a paramedic.

**Jennifer Jones**

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\$1.99 5 am - 11 am

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# Entertainment

## Collaboration on 'Jubilee'

By MILT HAMMER

The column's LP Pick of the Week features the collaboration of Robert Greenidge on the rhythmic steel drums, and Michael Utley's melodic keyboards on their new LP album, "Jubilee," on the MCA Master Series label.

"Jubilee" will be greeted no less happily by devotees of what Utley calls "Third World music," but what most listeners think of simply as island music.

Utley and Greenidge are familiar names to Jimmy Buffett fans — they are the mainstays of his Coral Reefer Band. Individually, both are highly respected and heavily credited artists in their own right.

Utley started his musical career in 1969 when he left his native Arkansas for Memphis, joining the Bill Black Combo there. Within a year, he moved to Miami and signed up with The Dixie Flyers. The famed studio rhythm section worked with a veritable gallery of greats in the R&B world, artists like Aretha Franklin, Jimmy Cliff, Brook Benton and Ronnie Hawkins. Utley's relationship with Buffett



MIKE UTLEY AND ROBERT GREENIDGE

— in the studio and on the road — began around 1980. Away from the Coral Reefer Band and their fanatical following of Parrot Heads, he writes and continues session work, credited on albums by artists including John Prine,

### Disc 'n' data

Jackson Brown, Booker T. Jones and Kris Kristofferson.

Greenidge learned steel drums in his native Trinidad from an uncle. Regarded as one of the world's best steel drummers, the

Los Angeles resident has lent his talents to albums by John Lennon, Carly Simon, J.J. Cale, Taj Mahal, Keith Moon and Ringo Starr. He and Utley first met in the studio while recording Buffett's "One Particular Harbor" and have been musical friends since.

Their collaboration is a natural. While Greenidge's drums quite expectedly dominate, Utley's playing — influenced by a potpourri of musical styles — takes on a Caribbean lilt and their talents perfectly complement one another.

On "Jubilee," Greenidge plays steel drum and percussion and Utley uses acoustic piano and synthesizer. There are no other musicians on the LP save Robert Irving, who contributes additional synthesizer on four of the tracks. The nine songs — produced and arranged by Utley — alternate authorship between Utley and Greenidge.

On "Jubilee," Utley and Greenidge create an atmosphere of sun-drenched days and moonlit nights, a lazy escape to an island paradise, an aural vacation that you wish would go on forever.

## Inaugural season set

Concert Orchestra of Union County, an all New Jersey professional orchestra, will begin its inaugural season with its first concert, "Well Known Classics," Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Linden High School auditorium on St. George Avenue.

Music director and conductor Ira Kraemer has announced that the program will feature music by Franz

Von Suppe, Franz Schubert, W.A. Mozart and Jules Massenet.

Mayda Cohen, orchestra chairman, says that there will be a "buy three, get one free" ticket promotion for the first concert. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Concert Orchestra of Union County, P.O. 4327, Linden, N.J., 07036, or calling 862-0877.

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## Horoscope

For week of June 2-June 9

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) While your self-motivation is to be admired this week, don't let it drive you to the exclusion of everything and everyone else in your life. Be thoughtful and considerate.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's best to stick close to home this week and enjoy the company of family members. Right now, friends could be a source of contention as you won't see eye-to-eye this week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Although this will be quite a productive week for you, others will be slow to recognize this. Don't be discouraged since you are working for yourself and not to please those around you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) While it's true you're in quite the sociable mood this week and will want to kick up your heels, you may have a tendency to overreact to casual comments. Try to be less sensitive.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) The stars are favored in matters of real estate investments, as well as your domestic life. However, also be warned that it's not a good time to mix friends with finances.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) While you will find this quite a week for you in terms of communicating in your public life, it won't be the same on the home front. Try to utilize tact and patience with loved ones.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you will be very intense in concentration upon a certain matter this week, you won't realize how abrupt you are being with others. Be aware of this to avoid hard feelings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You do enjoy living life to the fullest. But this intensity can put others off. Try to temper your determination with an understanding of how others feel and react. Enjoy hobbies this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While you'll find yourself in a cleaning frenzy this week, do be sensitive to your loved ones. What you consider garbage

may be treasures to them and they may not want to relinquish these.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your social star is shining, so group activities are in order this week. Don't get too carried away with good times so that you let things slide at work. Details are important.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your

determination and drive to succeed are admirable and will come through for you this week. Others note your tenacity and ability to see projects through completely. Make the most of this.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) This is a good time to speak out on certain issues which need championing. Don't worry. Rather than tilting at windmills, you will be accomplishing something very important.

## Recipe tips for picnickers

"Practical Portables" is a new recipe leaflet from American Dairy Association. The recipes are designed for picnickers — easy to make ahead of time, store and bring along.

From the grill to dessert, dairy freshness can play a major role in any picnic basket with temptations such as Vegetable Sandwich

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To order a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope No. 10 to "Practical Portables," American Dairy Association, 472 South Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.

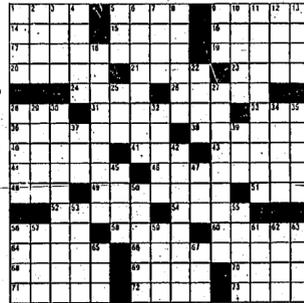
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- |                              |                                 |                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | <b>DOWN</b>                     | <b>ACROSS</b>                | <b>DOWN</b>                     |
| 1 Just the facts             | 1 — vu                          | 34 Caves, in ancient Rome    | 56 — Hashanah (Jewish New Year) |
| 5 British gun                | 2 Biblical brother              | 35 Romero of Hollywood       | 57 Can, province                |
| 9 Splish about               | 3 Chinese Society               | 37 Pres. counselors          | 59 Kaye of ballet fame          |
| 14 Poet's black              | 4 Naaglo and Moflo              | 38 Fishy dish                | 61 Zhivago's love               |
| 15 Toledo's location         | 5 San god                       | 39 Brightness                | 62 Urban eyesore                |
| 16 Phony diamond, e.g.       | 6 Had a craving                 | 45 Cupid manegas, with "out" | 63 Baroly                       |
| 17 19th cen. Swedish soprano | 7 — kleino Nachtmusk"           | 47 Explosive comp.           | 65 Compass dir. up              |
| 19 Followed a curving course | 8 Warm Springs, e.g.            | 50 Do all snarled            | 67 Sounds of approval           |
| 20 Seaweeds                  | 9 Slow and stately; in music    | 53 Asunder                   |                                 |
| 21 Symbol of illness         | 11 Author of "An Ideal Husband" | 55 Robust                    |                                 |
| 23 Plucky                    | 12 Derive                       |                              |                                 |
| 24 Concordo et al.           | 13 Lamarr                       |                              |                                 |
| 25 Enthusiasm                | 18 Time frame                   |                              |                                 |
| 28 Pt. of speech             | 22 Small amount                 |                              |                                 |
| 31 In name only              | 25 Sesame                       |                              |                                 |
| 33 Fam. service              | 27 Tops of capstans             |                              |                                 |
| 36 Place for a charm         | 28 Activist-author Hoffman      |                              |                                 |
| 38 Genus of the house mouse  | 29 Hum                          |                              |                                 |
| 40 Good                      | 30 17th cen. Dutch painter      |                              |                                 |
| 41 Line of movement          | 32 City on the Mohawk           |                              |                                 |
| 43 Abbr.                     |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 44 Intrude upon              |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 46 Ex — (with authority)     |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 48 Narrow width              |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 49 King Minos' daughter      |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 51 "Fatal discrimination     |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 52 Fabric                    |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 54 Type of type: Abbr.       |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 55 Boarding device           |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 58 Mens — in corporate sense |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 60 Example of 20             |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 64 City in SW New York       |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 66 Medical discoverer        |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 68 Savoro                    |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 69 Mischievous               |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 70 Accurate                  |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 71 American western author   |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 72 West et al.               |                                 |                              |                                 |
| 73 Edible roots              |                                 |                              |                                 |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ORIS SITTE BLDY  
LODE ENAIG TOBE  
LATIC GALCANT FIOX  
ANTIRH CARA FIET  
EVEIS TOMS  
FASTENED YEETIER  
ALTA TRAP SARNIO  
TOUR SAVED TOYE  
ANNIE GITE TIVIER  
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YATE LATE  
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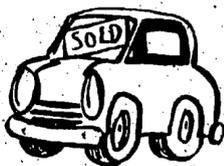
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For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history in confidence to: MANOR CARE OF MOUNTAINVIEW, NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER, C/O ADMINISTRATOR, 1180 ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINVIEW, NJ 07092. For more information, call (201) 654-0020.

**MANOR CARE, INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME HOME MAKERS**  
Earn Extra Money Meaningful part time job. Black/White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:  
325-3022

**PART-TIME-Bookkeeper.** Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainview. 233-6300.

**PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS**

**DOCTOR'S OFFICE**  
Westfield. Typing required. No experience necessary. Call 267-5119.

**PART-TIME-Work** your home supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

**PART-TIME-Waitress** for fast pace Italian restaurant. Excellent working conditions. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30am-2:30 pm. Call 344-5110, ask for George or Rob.

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT**

NJ's #1 ad agency seeks individual to assist Personnel Manager in employee onboarding/maintenance, insurance benefits, etc. Some computer experience a plus. Perfect for college student who can work full time for summer/continuing part time in fall.

For interview please call:  
Personnel Director:  
687-1313 Ext 280

**VENET ADVERTISING**

485 CHESTNUT ST.  
UNION, N.J. 07093

**PRESSER** - For quality dry cleaner. Full time steady position. Paid holidays and vacation. 277-0901.

**PSYCHOLOGIST**

East Jersey State Prison is seeking a clinical psychologist to do evaluations and therapy with the adult, male inmate population. Proficient graduate of Doctoral program with clinical internship plus 2 yrs. related exp. or MA plus clinical psychology internship and 3 yrs. exp. Excellent benefit program.

CALL MS. HERJUD  
DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY  
at  
499-5343

**REAL ESTATE** - Realty McCoy and Grantview Realty seeks full time and part time, new and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial office. 782-1184.

**RECEPTIONIST** - General office work. Pleasant telephone voice, typing, filing, etc. South Koony area. Good benefits, hours 9:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday, South Koony. Non smoker preferred. Call 344-0333, ask for Mary Taylor.

**Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!**

ORANGE LAYOP SECTIONS 57' room apartment, nice type. Air conditioned, good location and view. Call Joe at 379-8413.

WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and air conditioning. Call Joe at 379-8413.

HOUSE SALE: 100 Prospect St. Call Joe at 379-8413.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Call Joe at 379-8413.

NEW & USED: Body & Fender Parts Available at HELP!

**HELP WANTED**

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Experience helpful, but not necessary  
**WE PROVIDE TRAINING - Semi-Flexible Hours Salary Plus Commissions**

We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 2 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 688-7760, Ext. 23, or drop by our office located at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, between the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday to fill out an application.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging full time position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospital. Excellent Company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**RECEPTIONIST - UROLOGY**  
Full time position available in busy Urologist's Office. Knowledge of Medicare and medical terms preferred. Department offers diverse responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients, and hospital. Excellent company paid benefits package; salary commensurate with experience. Please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy information center needs organized person who can communicate clearly and cheerfully with potential customers. Great benefits in a modern environment. Call Nancy today at: 925-0080

Garden State  
Brickface & Stucco Co.  
St. George Avenue  
Roseland, NJ  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL**  
Full time. Work in a one person pediatric office - Springfield. Responsibilities: Greeting patients, answering phones, INSURANCE FORMS and developing x-rays, typing correspondence (45-50 wpm accuracy). Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8am-5pm, Tuesday and Thursday, 11am-approx 7:30pm. Call 379-5362 or 457-4512.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Wanted for busy Doctors office. Light typing. Positive atmosphere, part time or full time hours. Monday - Wednesday, Friday, 9:15am-1pm or Monday-Tuesday, Wednesday-Friday, 2:45-7:15pm, also Saturday morning hours available. Millburn, 376-5522.

**HELP WANTED**

**SALES-Work in Union Market Friday and Saturday evenings 5-9 PM and Sunday 11-6 PM. Call 376-3479 or 686-5173 on Friday, Saturday, Sunday.**

**SECRETARY**  
Position to learn computer in interior - Design Retail Studio. Growth spot. Will train, light book-keeping, accurate typing ability, computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking. Lowenstein's, Millburn, 379-2800

**AD COPY TYPIST**  
Leading N.J. ad agency, South Orange, seeks fast, accurate typist; learn copy dept. detail. Exceptional entry-level opportunity for graduate/undergraduate student. Benefits pkg. incl. health & life ins., pension plan, 5-day week. Immed. opp. Mgr. Buck, 766-6100.

**SECRETARY** - Receptionist for medical office, full time, Monday-Friday. Please call 379-3060.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Learners or experienced. Union shop. Steadily varying work. Good wages. Apply in person to Mr. Paul or call, HILTON MFG. CO., 35 E. Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, 486-2610.

**SEARS ROEBUCK** - Linden, New Jersey. Part time counter sales. Monday thru Saturday. Will train. Apply in person, 15 W. Elizabeth Avenue, Linden.

**RN's FULL TIME**  
Are you tired of the hospital environment? If so, we have positions available for a Pediatric RN in our satellite facility, and an RN to work in an interior's Office in our Summit facility. Competitive salary includes an excellent company paid benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8633

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

**RN - PART TIME**  
A position is available in our Group Practice Facility for an RN to work 4:30 PM - 9 PM three evenings a week 8:30 - 3:30 PM every third Saturday ER - experience helpful. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

**Macy's Rt. 22 Furniture Clearance Center**  
At Macy's we're committed to recognizing and rewarding the talents of every member of our family. Our challenging, fast-paced environment will make the most of your skills in a full- or part-time stock position.

As an enthusiastic, responsible member of our staff, you will receive a good salary and generous store-wide discount as well as benefits.

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Macy's Plainfield, 240 East Front St., or call 767-2100, ext. 234. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**Macy's**

**SECRETARY**  
Immediate opening - Secretary to Executive Director of New Jersey State Board of Public Motors and Warehousemen. Permanent full time civil service position in Newark state office building. All state benefits. Strong typing, strong telephone skills and administrative ability required. Supervision of clerical staff. Word processing or computer experience preferred. Provide resume and salary requirements to: STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC MOTORS, Room 511, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** - Part time, Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30-5, Morin System operations hospital, Springfield location. Call Personnel Manager at 379-5900.

**TAILOR/SEAMSTRESS** - Full or part time. Excellent salary. Must be very experienced. Lindors Tailor Shop, 766-6404.

**TELEPHONE** - Dependable order department clerk for summer plus. Able to speak Spanish/English to customers in our congenial Springfield office. Hours 10-5. Call Helen, 376-1434.

**THE** - Union Township Community Action Organization, Inc. is accepting applications for the following positions: Coordinator, Coordinator/Special Needs Coordinator. BA in Early Childhood Education. BA in Social Education or related fields. Head Teachers: BA in Early Childhood Education with Early Childhood Certification. Associates in Early Childhood Education or CDA Certificate. Classroom Teachers: Classroom experience, CDA candidates or Group Teacher certificate. Please send resume to: TCAO, 2410 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, NJ 07080.

**STATE PRISON**  
Offers a challenging opportunity for licensed RNs. Benefits include paid vacations and sick time as well as health, dental and optical plan. Salary is \$27,700.00. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MRS. GANZY AT: 489-5177.

**HELP WANTED**

**WORD PROCESSOR**  
Minimum 60 wpm accuracy. Blue Cross, Major Medical, Dental Plan, Life Insurance, 10 day paid vacation, 10 holidays, 5 personal days. Steady days. Call 245-0265.

**WORK-At Home**, part time, \$100/week possible. Details, 1-606-587-6000, Ext. W-4991.

**FULL TIME** Part time sales for clothing store in Union Center. Experience preferred. Roomers, 1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Call 686-4027.

**YOUNG** Grandmother of 50 wishes to babysit children in her livington home, 5 days per week. Call 373-0607.

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

**GUITAR** - Lessons by professional musician. \$10 half hour privacy of your home. All levels and types of music. 688-0766.

**MUSIC-INSTRUCTION** - Current Bassist with Gory Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3367.

**SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPY** - Experienced with hearing impaired. Certified. Licensed. Please call after 4pm, 761-7563.

**SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING**  
High School/College  
Algebra I through Calculus  
SAT's A Specialty  
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High School/College  
Algebra I through Calculus  
RESULTS PRODUCED  
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**SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING**  
High School/College  
Algebra I through Calculus  
RESULTS PRODUCED  
686-6550

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**GENERAL HOME REPAIR** - Painting, bathroom tiles, finished basements, rental alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 486-8413.

**HOUSEWASHING**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING. BRICK HOMES AND TILE ROOFING WASHED. EXTERIOR OF HOUSES WASHED FOR PAINTING. MILDEW REMOVED FROM HOUSES, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, POOL AREAS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES.  
G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Co. 233-2960

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

**ELGIN SECURITY SYSTEMS**  
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY, BUSINESS, HOME FROM FIRE, BURGLARY AND MEDICAL EMERGENCIES WITH YOUR ELECTRONICALLY CONTROLLED SECURITY SYSTEM. SIMPLE AND EASY TO USE FOR 24 HOUR PROTECTION. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
ED: 925-8419

**APPLIANCES**  
GAS & ELECTRIC Ranges-Ovens-Cooktops Washer-Dryers Dishwashers In Home Sales-Service Installations All Major Brands AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE  
Springfield 912-0044 Union 686-3722 Westfield 233-9339

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

**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.  
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**TRISTAN'S DECKS FENCES & HOUSEHOLD JOBS & REPAIRS GUARANTEED SATISFACTION CALL TRIS FOR FREE ESTIMATE 687-6955**

**AIR CREATIONS INC.**  
Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors  
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE. SHEET METAL FABRICATION. RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL. CALL CURT OR BOB 241-1551

**EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refinishing**  
on all hardwood floors Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al: 371-0016

**CARPENTRY**

**G. GREENWALD**  
Carpenter Contractors  
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984, Small jobs.

**JOE DOMAN**  
686-3024  
•Attorneys/Repairs  
•Closets/Cabinets  
•Customized Tables  
•Storage Areas  
•Formica/Wood/Panelling  
•Windows/Doors/Shoortrock

**R. Potter Home Repairs DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOF REPAIRS & MORE.**  
DON'T FRET CALL RHETTI  
Free estimates, reasonable rates, insured.  
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**CARPET CARE**  
CARPET SALES  
\$4 - \$6 Sq. Yard But At Builders Prices Free Measuring (Min. 50 Sq. Yards) •Large Selection •Many Colors 928-1331

**CLEAN UP SERVICE**  
DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, 755-9736. Leave message if no answer.  
EXPERIENCED Cleaners to clean your office, townhouse, condo or apartment. References. 241-5633.

**HOUSECLEANING**  
We do it right at reasonable price. Free estimates & good references. Call Anna, 687-9635.

**K & D CLEANING SERVICE** - Homes, apartments, condos & offices. Reasonable rates. References available. Professional, trustworthy. Call 688-5106.

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING GUTTERS/LEADERS & ROOFS STEVE'S RESTORATIONS- Union, NJ 07093 964-8039 Free Estimates/Fully Insured All Work Guaranteed

**DRIVEWAYS**  
R & T PUGLIESE  
Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete. Quality Work. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial. 272-9665

**SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBING**  
Free Estimates Fully Insured 687-3133

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CARPENTRY-Shoortrock, alterations, windows, doors, collars, decks, wood sheds. Call 687-9520 for free estimates.

**ELECTRICIANS**

**RICH BLINDT JR.**  
Electrical Contractor  
Lic. No. 9006  
•RESIDENTIAL  
•COMMERCIAL  
•INDUSTRIAL  
NO JOB TOO SMALL PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU!  
688-1853 Fully Insured

**SPURR ELECTRIC**  
New & Alteration Work  
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments. License No. 7288. Fully insured. No Job Too Small. 651-9614

**FENCES**  
B & Z FENCE COMPANY  
CHAINLINK-WOOD DOG RUNS-POOLS  
FREE ESTIMATE FREE WALK GATE WITH PURCHASE OF 100 FEET OR MORE. CALL 925-2567 or 381-2094

**TOM'S FENCING**  
All Types New & Repairs No Job Too Small Free Estimates Call: 375-0377

**FLORISTS**  
GETTING MARRIED? WE HAVE GREAT WEDDING FLOWER PACKAGE SPECIALS. PERFECT FLOWERS FOR THAT PERFECT DAY. REASONABLY PRICED.  
JEANNIES FLORIST  
103 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. 245-6300

**GARAGE DOORS**  
GARAGE DOORS-Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

**METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. INC.**  
136 Market Street  
Kenilworth, NJ  
Residential & Commercial SHOWROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
Weekdays, 9-4, Saturday, 9-12  
Repairs/Installations, plans 241-5550

**GUTTERS & LEADERS**  
GUTTERS & LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned  
•Repairs All Debris Bagged From Above  
•FREE ESTIMATES  
•FULLY INSURED  
MARK MEISE ..... 228-4965

**RC HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Painting/Wallpaper Decking/Carpentry Pressure Washing Sheetrock  
Residential Commercial REFERENCE AVAILABLE GIVE US A CALL: 352-5139

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**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**ARTHUR'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Exterior/Interior Painting Gutters/Roofing Porches/Decks Additions-Basements Renovations-Attics  
FREE ESTIMATES 371-2726

**C. N. R. HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Custom decks, attic & basement renovations, sheet rock, baths, kitchen cabinets installed, gutters & leaders, replacement windows, interior/exterior painting.  
FREE ESTIMATES 688-7976 or 272-1840

**CONSTANCE CONSTRUCTION CORP.**  
Complete-Line of Home Renovations  
•Additions •Kitchens •Baths •Basements •Plumbing •Electrical  
Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Fully Insured (We're not satisfied until your satisfied)  
JOSEPH FRANK 686-1454

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SPECIALIZING IN SMALL TO MEDIUM JOBS  
CALL: 688-8285

**IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS**  
Custom Built & Repairs Wood Fences & Basements FREE ESTIMATES  
964-8364 964-3575

**M & F HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
We turn old homes into new. Windows, doors, sidewalls, leaders, gutters, carpentry work, painting, wallpapering & electrical. Custom Craftsmen. Call Fitch at 770-0479, 8AM-11:50PM or 376-6141, after 7PM.

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Painting/Wallpaper Decking/Carpentry Pressure Washing Sheetrock  
Residential Commercial REFERENCE AVAILABLE GIVE US A CALL: 352-5139

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**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**R & R HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
•Carpentry •Masonry •Sheetrock •Painting •Additions •Decks INSURED  
JOHN..... 964-8163  
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Additions - Dormers - Decks  
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•Renovations •Additions •Decks •Masonry Work  
FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED  
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**INTERIOR DECORATING**  
HOME DECORATING BALLOON SHADES DRAPERIES & ROMAN SHADES UNIQUE SLIPCOVERS DECORATOR PILLOWS Consultation In Your Home 762-6849.

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SKI SETTING CO.  
NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, ANTWERP, DIAMOND SETTING, EXTRACTOR, NAIRE, MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS. OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER, APPRAISER.  
905 Springfield Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 376-8881 or 376-8880

**FALCONE'S Landscaping Service**  
Full Lawn Maintenance Gutters Cleaned Snow Plowing Commercial/Residential 276-3827

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# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

<b>LANDSCAPING</b> SCOTT'S-LAWN SERVICE - Spring clean ups. Weekly maintenance. Very reliable and reasonable. For free estimates call 686-9910.	<b>PAINTING</b> A-1 family house-\$375 & up, 3 family houses, \$575 & up. Rooms/hallways, \$45 & up. Free estimates. 761-5511 or 373-8915.	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>RONALD RODGERS</b> Painting Contractor Home Improvement GUTTER CLEANING, ALSO ATTIC AND BASEMENTS. PLUS REMOVAL OF DEBRIS. FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 862-8285.	<b>RUBBISH REMOVAL</b> A-1 - Appliances, furniture and rubbish removal, attics, cellars and garages. Also house sales conducted, partial or entire homes at very reasonable rates. Call 763-6054.	<b>TYPESETTING</b> <b>COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING</b> •Velox •Ruled Forms •Negatives <b>Maple Composition</b> 453 Valley St. Maplewood (Rear of News-Record Building) Mon, Tues, Wed, 7am to 10pm Fri & Sat, 7am to 4pm No early birds CALL 762-0303
<b>MASONRY</b> <b>MICHAEL GIORDANO</b> Contractor Masonry & Asphalt Pavement 41 Lindsay Ave. Irvington Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 374-7536	<b>BORIS RASKIN &amp; SON PAINTING</b> EXTERIOR & INTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE RATES REFERENCES CALL 964-9293	<b>H.I.'S PAINTING</b> "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" Interior & Exterior *Free Estimates * Insured All work guaranteed by Professional Craftsmen. Benjamin Moore paint used. 276-4253	<b>RUBBISH REMOVAL</b> - We remove odds & ends & old furniture from your home. References on request. Charley Mikulik 688-1144 Union	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS</b> Established 1925 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Guttering, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls Free Estimates Fully Insured No Job Too Small or Too Large P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ CALL 762-0303
<b>MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> <b>AMERICAN RED BALL</b> Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 276-2070, 1601 W. Edger Road, Union, P.O. 00102.	<b>INTERIORS ONLY</b> Apartments, houses, garages, offices. No job too big or too small. *FREE ESTIMATES Call 951-2507 or 687-8379	<b>K. SCHREHOPFER</b> - Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9289, 687-9717, avon, workbooks.	<b>RESUMES</b> Resumes Fast Professional Typewriting service Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for type setting your resume. Call 762-0303 <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street Maplewood New Jersey Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon, Tues, 7am-5pm Wed, 7am-5pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm.	<b>RESUMES</b> Fast Professional Typewriting service Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for type setting your resume. Call 762-0303 <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street Maplewood New Jersey Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon, Tues, 7am-5pm Wed, 7am-5pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm.
<b>BERBERICK &amp; SON</b> Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Storage Traps, Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 298-0882. Lic. 00210.	<b>INTERIOR PAINTING</b> ALSO WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS *Free Estimates* <b>FERDINANDI PAINTING</b> 964-7359	<b>SONSHINE PAINTING</b> •Interior •Exterior •Wallpapering No Job Too Small All odd jobs Neat Clean Work 687-4447	<b>RESUMES</b> Resumes Fast Professional Typewriting service Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for type setting your resume. Call 762-0303 <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street Maplewood New Jersey Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon, Tues, 7am-5pm Wed, 7am-5pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm.	<b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>BLUEJAY TREE SERVICE</b> Serving Union County. REMOVAL/TRIMMING FIREWOOD-LAND-CLEARING INSURED-FREE ESTIMATES Taking down difficult trees our specialty. Free wood chips delivered. CALL: 466-2207
<b>DON'S MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> The Recommended Mover. Our 25th year. P.O. 00019, 375 Roseland Place, Union. 687-0035 688-MOVE	<b>Interior &amp; Exterior HOME REPAIRS</b> Free Estimates <b>ESTHER INSURED LOUISA PINOLA</b> 241-9577 or 276-6589	<b>WILLIAM E. BAUER</b> Professional Painting Exterior/Interior Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942	<b>ROOFING</b> <b>CLARK BUILDERS</b> SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER 17 YEARS. NEW ROOFING and REPAIR. ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING. FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL: 351-5145	<b>WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE</b> Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED. FREE WOOD CHIPS. 276-5752
<b>E &amp; D MOVING, INC.</b> 7 Days-24 Hours •Low Rates •Fully Insured •Free Estimates •Free Boxes 492-9177 Visa-Master Card American Express PM #00394	<b>JERZY PAINTING</b> •Exterior/Interior •Paperhanging •Shoetock Reasonable Rates Fully Insured Free Estimates Best References 379-5356	<b>RICHARD SCHOENWALDER</b> Plumbing & Heating Co. Inc Lic. #6551 Bathroom Alterations & Repairs Gas Heat & Gas Hot Water Heaters Pumps & Zone Valves Call 464-8635	<b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> - Repairs, soffit, gutters and leaders. We do our own work. Free Estimates. Home Service and Repairs. 686-5953.	<b>WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE</b> Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED. FREE WOOD CHIPS. 276-5752
<b>PAUL'S M &amp; M MOVERS</b> Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillsdale. Local and long distance moving. PM 00177 689-7768 1625 Vauxhall Rd. Union.	<b>J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING</b> INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 815-0261/688-5457	<b>PRINTING</b> <b>PRINTING CALL 762-0303</b> For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs No job too big or too small Publication printing a specialty <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street In rear of the News-Record Building Mon, Tues, Wed, 7am to 10pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm	<b>QUALITY Roofing at reasonable rates. Call Tony G.A. &amp; ROOFING, for free estimates, 289-1137.</b> <b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> - Repairs, soffit, gutters and leaders. We do our own work. Free Estimates. Home Service and Repairs. 686-5953.	<b>TYPEWRITER SERVICES</b> <b>PROFESSIONAL TYPIST</b> Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical Tables, Letters, Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Eileen 964-1793.
<b>ODD JOBS</b> <b>HANDYMAN</b> -Odd jobs, painting, carpentry, general repairs, indoor-outdoor clean-ups, also auto repair. No job too big or too small. Call Jeff at 245-4382. <b>HANDY PERSONS</b> - 45 years experience. Plumbing and electrical work, faucet repairs, ceiling fans installed as a specialty. Reasonable. 374-8023.	<b>PAINTING &amp; PLASTERING</b> 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025	<b>PRINTING</b> <b>PRINTING CALL 762-0303</b> For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs No job too big or too small Publication printing a specialty <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street In rear of the News-Record Building Mon, Tues, Wed, 7am to 10pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm	<b>SCREENS, STORM WINDOWS</b> <b>SCREENS REPAIRED</b> REASONABLE RATES CALL: 351-2969 ASK FOR LOU	<b>V&amp;J TYPING SERVICE</b> - Professional. Resumes, Reports, Journal Submissions, Proformas, Mailing Lists, Manuscripts, Correspondence, Dictation/Transcriptions, etc. Available evenings and weekends. Call Vicki: 374-3003.

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

<b>UPHOLSTERY</b> <b>JG UPHOLSTERY</b> Any style kitchen chairs recovered. Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches. New foam rubber. Pickup and delivery available. 1001 Vauxhall Rd. 686-5953	<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>HOUSE SALE</b> - Moving, 1020 Field Road, Union (off Morris Ave at Mark Twain Drive) Friday & Saturday, June 3 & 4, 9-4:30. Living room, bedroom, dinette & kitchen sets, washer/dryer, refrigerator, lamps, household items, nick-nacks, miscellaneous tools. Something for everyone. IBM-Solecrite 1 Typewriter - Mint condition with accessories. \$125 or best offer. Doll collectors - Dynasty and West German, etc. dolls to sell priced reasonably. Call 241-6315 after 4 PM.	<b>GARAGE SALE</b> <b>ROSELLE PARK</b> -331 E. Colfax Avenue, Saturday, June 4, 9-4, rained. June 5, Garden equipment, tools, household, appliances, etc. <b>SOUTH ORANGE</b> -409 Hillside Place, June 4 & 5, 10am-4pm. Lots of bric-a-brac, clothing and jewelry. <b>SPRINGFIELD</b> - 100 Now Brook Lane, (off South Springfield Ave.), Saturday & Sunday, June 4th & 5th, 10am-4pm. Couch, chairs, sinks, art & other furniture, clothing & accessories. <b>SPRINGFIELD</b> - 100 Now Brook Lane, (off South Springfield Ave.), Saturday & Sunday, June 4 & 5, 10-4. Couch, chairs, sinks, art & other furniture, clothing & accessories.	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>COLOR</b> -Portable TV sets and VCRs wanted to buy, any condition. Days: 765-1188, evenings, 647-8503.	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> <b>ALL CASH</b> - Paid for any home, 1-10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors: Mr. Sharpe, 375-6700. <b>ATTENTION</b> -Couple wishes to purchase home in Union, privately. Reasonably priced. No realtors please. Write P.O. Box 2212, Union, 07083.
<b>WEDDING INVITATIONS</b> Complete Line <b>Wedding Announcements</b> Also Napkins and Souvenir Matches <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building) Maplewood 762-0303	<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>REDWOOD Furniture</b> . Some in good condition and some in need of repair. VERY CHEAP. Call 351-7890.	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> - House & garage onto. Living room, bedrooms, din & kitchen furniture & lots more. Saturday, 10-2 and Sunday 10-3, 26 Oakland Ave.	<b>HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES &amp; OLD THINGS AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE</b> Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home. <b>CHARLES MIKULIK</b> 688-1144 UNION	<b>Century 21</b> <b>RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES</b> "We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals" 1915 Morris Ave., Union 688-6000
<b>WEDDING INVITATIONS</b> Complete Line <b>Wedding Announcements</b> Also Napkins and Souvenir Matches <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building) Maplewood 762-0303	<b>RUMAGE SALE</b> St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, Saturday, June 4th, 10 AM - 3 PM. Clothing for the family, household linens, etc. Fantastic bargains!	<b>UNION-2810 Kathleen Terrace, Saturday, June 4, 9-4. Clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, other miscellaneous items.</b> <b>UNION-3 Families, Saturday, June 4, 9-4. 1393 Beverly Road, (corner of Lorraine) Roselle, Saturday, June 11. Clothing, household, miscellaneous.</b> <b>UNION-3 Family, 2711 Andra Road, June 4, 9-4. Something for everyone.</b> <b>UNION-433 Bally Avenue, Saturday, June 4, 9-4. Furniture, June 11. House, contents sale, bedroom set, glass dining room set, etc. Something for everyone.</b> <b>UNION-484 Willowood Road, Saturday, June 4, 9-4. Dining room set, sofa, tables, chairs &amp; bric-a-brac.</b> <b>UNION-4 families, 328 Now Jersey Ave. (off Chestnut Street), June 4, 9-4, rained. June 5. Mahogany table, antique wheelchair, exercise bike and miscellaneous items.</b> <b>UNION-936 Sheridan Street (off Spruce), Saturday, June 4, 9-4, household items, some furniture, electrical. Something for everyone.</b> <b>UNION-970 Ingersoll Terrace, Saturday, June 4, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone.</b> <b>UNION-871 Roscoe Ave., multi family. Lots of goodies, household items, toys, bikes, something for everyone. Saturday, 9-3.</b> <b>UNION-Heuse &amp; Garage Sale, 727 Baysam Way South, Saturday, June 4th &amp; 5th, 10-4. NO EARLY BIRDS. Contemporary living room and dining room, boys bedroom, everything imaginable from appliances to candlesticks.</b>	<b>USED FURS WANTED</b> Highest prices paid for coats & jackets you no longer wear. We make household. FRIEDMAN FURS. (609) 395-8158.	<b>GOVERNMENT-HOMES from \$100 (U Repair) Foreclosure, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling most areas. Call 1-315-788-7375. Ext. 1-NJ-11 for current list. 24 HRS.</b> <b>GOVERNMENT-Homes-from-\$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 1448 for current repo list.</b> <b>LIVINGSTON-Lovely Cape, 7 rooms, 2 new full baths, 95 x 135 lot, prime area, excellent view in condition. Asking \$205,000. Call 992-9574.</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD CUSTOM BUILT</b> To afford every family comfort, it's a spacious split level in Springfield, built in new condition, and has 3 bedrooms, a bath, living room w/ fireplace and lots more. Priced at \$229,000. BUZZEY-COFF REALTORS, Short Hills office, 376-5200.
<b>WEDDING INVITATIONS</b> Complete Line <b>Wedding Announcements</b> Also Napkins and Souvenir Matches <b>Maple Composition</b> 463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building) Maplewood 762-0303	<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>AB DICK MIMOGRAPH MACHINE</b> With some supplies. Call: 686-7700	<b>UNION TICKETS</b> 2005 Route 22, Union 851-2380 *Grateful Dead *Springsteen *Phantom *Dean Martin *Sinatra *Matis *Yankees	<b>YARD SALE</b> <b>UNION</b> - 681 Carlyle Place, 2-family. Antiques, furniture, toys, household. Saturday, June 4, 9am. Rain date June 11.	<b>ADOPT A BEST FRIEND</b> Dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens. Call West Orange Animal Welfare League, 736-8698, anytime. Adorable beagle males want caring home. 2 years, neutered, shots, house trained. Fun loving duo. Double the pleasure. Cats and Kittens, all colors and sizes, need good homes. All healthy. Great addition to your family. <b>PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS</b> 241-4954
<b>A PERFECT TIME TO CALL "WE DO WINDOWS"</b> Residential window cleaning our specialty. Call for appointment and free estimates. 379-7479	<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>AN S &amp; S SALE</b> 30 Janet Lane Springfield Fri & Sat to 4 (Retail to Million to Janet CONTENTS OF HOME)	<b>WANTED 4 HOMEOWNERS</b> Leading Distributor is introducing a NEW INSULATED VINYL SIDING and OR REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. We need your home. <b>HUGE Savings</b> We feel it's smart business to introduce our products in this way. 100% Financing. Credit problems understood. CALL RIGHT NOW AND FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS SPECIAL PROMOTION 286-2477	<b>ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS</b> Top prices paid. 635-2059 334-8709	<b>APPRISALS</b> - & House Sales Conducted. Full or partial contents. Call 688-5108.
<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>HOUSE SALE</b> -June 3 & 4, Friday & Saturday. Entire contents of large home. Antiques, furniture, refrigerator, etc. \$10 Windup Road, Union.	<b>COFFEE TABLE</b> - & 2nd table, very good condition, \$150. Call 688-5108.	<b>MAPLEWOOD-17 Brown Street, Saturday, June 4, 10-4. Fib cabinet, chairs, sofa, coffee table, etc. Rain date, June 11.</b> <b>MILLBURN-952 Ridgewood Road, Saturday June 4th, 10 AM - 4 PM. Household items, imported musical tables, oil paintings, outdoor wooden tables, many miscellaneous items.</b>	<b>BOOKS</b> We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD. PL-3900	<b>CHARGE-IT!</b> Classified now accepts <b>Visa, MasterCard</b> <b>COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS</b> 686-7700

Small Ads... **CLASSIFIED ADS!** Big Results!

NEW & USED  
Body & Fender Parts  
Available at

HELP!

**REAL ESTATE**

**ROSELLE PARK AREA**—Private party looking for house for sale by owner willing to hold mortgage for tax advantage and high yield. Call John, 241-1431.

**ROSELLE PARK**  
FERMIAR REALTY  
BUYING OR SELLING  
Realtor: 241-5985  
31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

**BUY OR SELL CALL  
WHITE**

Realty: Realtors 688-4200  
UNION-2171 Vauxhall Road, 4 bedroom  
Cape Cod, \$162,900, Call 688-6107.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**—Orange, 8,000 square feet, 2 levels with 12 car parking. Ideal for retail or professional use, 237 Scotland Road. Call Louis Imperato 1-212-252-2159.

**LOOKING TO PURCHASE**—1 family, 3 bedroom home in Union, with the following terms: buyer seller agreement only, no bank or 3rd party involved, buyer willing to put down large amount for down payment. Call Rosalind, (201)332-6465 or (714)782-1230.

**ENJOY 1-FLOOR LIVING**  
or expand to walk-up attic in this attractive ranch, situated in quiet family neighborhood, convenient to all transportation and shops. Entertain from up-dated oak-in kitchen and formal dining room or in front of cozy living room fireplace. Principals only, \$179,900. Call after 6pm, 887-8179.

**UNION**—Estate Sale, A-1 residential area, near shopping and transportation. Washington school area, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, now wall to wall carpeting, oak-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, built-in cap, attached garage, enclosed porch, large yard. Move-in condition, \$165,000—best offer, 622-0023.

**UNION**—For sale by owner, lovely 10 room custom bi-level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum and brick exterior, large backyard with fireplace and garden in quiet family neighborhood. Open House, Sunday, June 5, 1-4, 411 Lum Ave., Union, 664-0568 or 756-7244.

**RENTALS**

**SOUTH ORANGE**—For rent or lease. New masonry commercial building. Approximately 3400 square foot, 2 separate units of 1700 square foot each, 10x10, automatic garage metal door. Zoned commercial for all businesses. Call 762-9433.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS!**  
WE WILL  
\*RENT YOUR APARTMENTS  
\*MANAGE PROPERTIES  
— We do references &  
Job verifications  
\*Tenant pays \$400 if accepted  
**THE REALTY MCOY**  
South Orange 762-1171  
Scotch Plains 322-1777

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**ELIZABETH**—Elmora section, 1 bedroom apartment, \$550/month plus utilities, parking space available. Adults only. No pets. Please call 354-5599.

**IRVINGTON-SI.** Paul's area. Four rooms, one bedroom. Prefer business couple, \$450 plus utilities. References. Available July 1. No pets. 15+ months security. Call 376-6423.

**IRVINGTON**—3 1/2 rooms, corner Union & Maplewood line. Beautiful apartment in well maintained low modern building. All facilities and private parking. Transportation, shopping nearby. Individual heat & hot water included, built in AC & laundry. \$575 month. Available July 1st. Mr. Miller, 962-7883.

**LYNHURST**—4 rooms, heat included. Available July 1st. \$500. Call 429-8867.

**MAPLEWOOD**—3 1/2 large rooms, parking, low level apartment. Heat & hot water. Couple preferred. References. Write P.O. Box 2092, Union, New Jersey 07063.

**ROSELLE PARK**—One bedroom and office/condo. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

**UNION**—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of 2 family home, \$775 per month plus utilities and 1 1/2 month security, no children pets, available immediately. Call 351-6972.

**UNION/SPRINGFIELD**—Great location, near all shopping, transportation, schools plus more. 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, full basement with laundry, garage plus parking. \$900 month. Call 781-2907.

**UNION**—Spacious 5 room apartment, \$750/month plus utilities. Lease and security required. Laundry facilities. 688-5477.

**UNION**—Unfurnished large 3 room apartment, heat, hot water included, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, modern oak-in kitchen, garage, air conditioning, \$650, Box 372, Madison, NJ 07040.

**APARTMENTS TO SHARE**

**UPPER IRVINGTON**—Professional female seeks room to share two bedroom apartment Maplewood/Union border. \$321.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 371-7510.

**CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES**

**MONMOUTH BEACH**—1 bedroom water front Marina Condo for sale by owner. Washer/Dryer, European kitchen, pool and boardwalk. Sunlit view on Shrewsbury River. 1 block from ocean. Maintenance includes heat and hot water. Price negotiable. 370-2907.

**SPRINGFIELD**—1 bedroom condo with large living room, dining room, new carpeting. Park-like setting. Low maintenance, \$186,600. Evos, Tammy, 467-0241. CENTURY 21—See Tanne Hill, 370-1681.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**CHATHAM**—Attractive 4 bedroom house in Boro, excellent schools and transportation to NYC. Professionals desired. Available July 1st, \$1,300 per month plus utilities. Call 636-7710 or 762-9252.

**UNION COUNTY**—Area. Large selection of homes for rent. All prices. Let us show you! For details call WEICHERT REALTY. ALS, BROKER, 232-9401.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**UNION/SPRINGFIELD**—Great location, near all shopping, transportation, schools plus more. 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, full basement with laundry, garage plus parking. \$900 month. Call 781-2907.

**ROOMS TO RENT**

**UNION**—Professional female to rent room in home with same. Share kitchen, washer/dryer, bath, central air and in ground pool. 100 week, utilities included, plus security. Evenings, 964-8265.

**VACATION RENTALS**

**SEASIDE PARK**—Very clean, seasonal or weekly. Apartment 4 sleeps four. Reasonable rates. Call 763-5940.

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY**

**DO YOU**—Want a business that nets you \$2,000 per month, a new car, 2 vacations each year. Call: 374-1704.

**OWN-YOUR-OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN STORE, SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR, FUR, ACCESSORIES STORE, ADD COLOR ANALYSIS, BRIDAL, WAXES, LIZ CLAU-BORNE, HEALTHTEX, CHAUS LEE, ST MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI-TIER PRICING DIS-COUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR YOUR QUALITY CHOICES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$10. TO \$60. OVER 250 BRANDS 2600 STYLES. \$17,000 TO \$23,000 INVENTORY. TRAINING, FIXTURES, AIRFARE, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 689-6555.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The annual report of ELIERI Foundation is available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. (Monday-Friday) at Say It Yourself Picnic Shop located at 1022 Springfield Avenue, Winston, N.J. 07111 (Phone: (201) 462-2780) by any citizen who requests inspection within 103 days after the date of this notice.  
Barbara Byers, RN, B.S., M.A., Ed.M. President  
Eugene Byers, B.S., M.B.A. Treasurer

**BIER Foundation**  
P.O. Box 102  
Hillside, N.J. 07035  
06116 Focus, June 2, 1988 (Fee \$8.78)

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**CHATHAM**—Attractive 4 bedroom house in Boro, excellent schools and transportation to NYC. Professionals desired. Available July 1st, \$1,300 per month plus utilities. Call 636-7710 or 762-9252.

**UNION COUNTY**—Area. Large selection of homes for rent. All prices. Let us show you! For details call WEICHERT REALTY. ALS, BROKER, 232-9401.

**UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED**

**SOLD RIGHT AWAY**

Table Saw - 10", 1/2 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

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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

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**Recycle.**

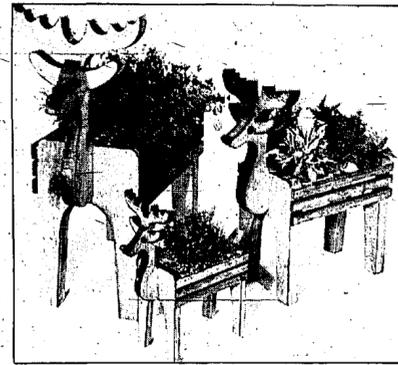
**SHOWCASE OF HOMES**

**Project of the week**

No matter what kind of yard, patio, or balcony your home or apartment offers, it's the perfect home for our deer planter trio. From Bambi to Rudolph, our love for these gentle creatures knows no limit...build just one or the whole family. Plant them permanently if you wish, but they're designed to hold potted plants that you can change along with the seasons.

The plan features traceable patterns for the heads, horns and legs of the 16 inch, 24 inch and 32 inch deer. The planters are made from pine and should be protected from the elements by staining, sealing or painting them. Step-by-step directions, a complete materials list, and a cutting schedule make this the perfect project for the beginning woodworker.

To obtain Deer Planter Trio, Pattern 745, please send \$4.50. For the ambitious home gardener, order Greenthumb Grab Bag, C43...a collection of nine projects from greenhouses to garden carts for \$15. C43 does not include 745. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is the Patterns For Better Living catalog picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.



**DEER PLANTER**—From Bambi to Rudolph, these deer planters make an attractive addition to any deck, patio or balcony.

**Mortgage rise**

Fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages will probably average a nominal quoted rate of 10.3 percent in 1988, up from an average of 10.2 percent in 1987. Adjustable-rate mortgages, with one-year interest rate adjustment periods, are expected to be offered at a nominal rate of 8.1 percent for 1988, moving marginally from 8.2 percent in 1987.

Existing home prices moderated in March following a pattern we saw last year, where prices jumped up early in the year, and then settled down. Our current forecast is for home prices nationwide to increase only modestly for the remainder of the year.

The continuing rise of prices in the Northeast points to the fact that these markets still have a strong level of demand. While the trouble in the financial markets has affected certain pocket areas, like New York City, the region as a whole is still exceptionally vigorous.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Sellers: Make your home a model

American home sellers seeking a quick, profitable sale of their property should adopt the proven techniques used by designers in staging model homes.

So advises Barb Schwarz, a highly successful real estate agent and seminar leader who has built a national following through her sales training concept within the real estate field.

"The way that you live in a home, and the way that you sell a home, are two entirely different things," Schwarz says.

"I fully believe that most home sellers will enhance their profits and speed of sale by following just a few basic steps used by professional designers in planning model homes."

Schwarz, a former interior designer and decorator who began a real estate career in 1978, when interest rates were approaching 20 percent, soon built a successful business that reached up to \$6 million per year.

The key, she states, was her trained ability to turn a for-sale home into a showcase, thereby appealing strongly to the buyers. MAKE YOURS A MODEL HOME.

Schwarz, who recently produced a videocassette showing home owners how to stage their home for a top dollar sale, stresses the lessons to be learned from visiting model homes.

"These homes are lovely, enticing and well decorated. But they are decorated sparsely so that the buyer has room to move in mentally."

Schwarz points out that home sellers must realize that "they're not going to be living there anymore" and, therefore, must change their "living" home into a "selling" home.

She stresses the importance of "packing early." Remove all unnecessary belongings that may deter the sales effort. One example: "Everyone has spices, blen-

ders, toasters, woks, tea pots, etc., on kitchen counters," she says, "but the kitchen will look more comfortable to the buyer if most of these are removed."

### BUILD SPACIOUSNESS, ENHANCE THE VIEW

Two other tips stressed by Schwarz in her videocassette tape are to rearrange all interior furniture to its most advantageous position, so as to increase the home's sense of spaciousness, and to invest in yard care to enhance the home's curb appeal.

"People need spaciousness in a home that they are buying, in order to picture themselves in the home," Schwarz said.

Schwarz says that home buyers are all seeking the same things: Brightness, spaciousness, intimacy and beauty. "They want this to be their home, the center of their lives. Sellers should recognize this and do their best to provide that special atmosphere for the buyers."

She adds that the most important rooms in the eyes of the buyer are the living room, the master bedroom, the kitchen and the family room. She urges that each of these rooms be staged to appeal to the buyer.

"Outside, the entire front door area, including porch, is crucial," she says. "Trim back overgrown shrubs, give a dab of fresh paint to the trim and polish your windows so they are spotless."

"To be sure everything's right, step across the street and look at your home from the perspective of the buyer when he or she comes driving up. That's what you're selling."

Schwarz's new videotape, titled *How To Prepare Your Home For Sale...So It Sells* is a 60-minute presentation on a room-to-room basis, showing precise steps to help the home seller stage the home.

Priced at \$45, the videotape includes many of the professional

tips which have made Schwarz a successful real estate salesperson and a nationally acclaimed sales seminar speaker.

TAPE AVAILABLE  
Those interested in a copy of

the VHS videotape cassette *How To Prepare Your Home For Sale...So It Sells*, can send \$45 to Barb Schwarz & Associates, Video Training Center, 150 Bellevue Way SE, Suite 106, Bellevue, WA 98004.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Single-family home sales edge upward

Due to the lowest interest rates in over a decade and continued consumer motivation, sales of existing single-family homes edged up 2.5 percent, from February to March, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.33 million units, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"The March numbers are consistent with all the readings we are getting from the housing market. Lower interest rates have stimulated activity, and the first quarter has turned out better than we anticipated," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"We can sustain this level through the remainder of the year, despite the prospect of gradually increasing interest rates. There's strong demand out there, and availability of adjustable-rate mortgages will allow that demand to reach the market," Tuccillo said.

Despite last month's increase, March existing-home sales activity remained 9.8 percent below the 3.69 million-unit pace of a year earlier.

"Although economic activity in the first quarter of 1988 likely will be slower than in 1987, March's existing-home sales numbers indicate good health on the part of the housing sector, which, in the sixth year of expansion, is still growing," said Tuccillo.

"We expect the recovery to continue with April's figures, which are likely to be up also."

"The majority of the increase for March occurred in the South and West, with the Northeast and Midwest virtually unchanged. This shows overall strength of the housing market and sets the stage for a strong spring buying season," Tuccillo said.

In the Midwest, the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales dropped 3.4 percent from February to March to 360,000 units, 20.4 percent below the pace of a year earlier. The Northeast remained unchanged in March, staying at an annual rate of 660,000 units, but was down 8.3 percent from a year ago. In the West, the annual rate was up 9.6 percent to a rate of 570,000 units, 3.4 percent below that of March 1987.

The national median existing single-family home price rose \$600 from February to March to \$85,700, up 4.1 percent from the \$85,200 of a year earlier.

Half of the existing single-family homes sold in March cost more than the median price and half cost less. Just 1.8 percent

carried prices of less than \$200,000, while 7.3 percent had prices of \$250,000 or higher. Over 34.0 percent of the homes sold in the \$50,000-\$90,000 range.

Of the four regions, the Northeast, again, was the leader in annual appreciation with an 11.0 percent increase during the past year to a median price of \$143,100 last month.

In the West, the median price of \$117,100, was 3.4 percent higher than the March 1987 price. The South posted a 3.4 percent annual appreciation rate to a median price of \$84,000,

followed by the Midwest with a 0.7 percent decrease to \$67,800. During March, 16.8 percent of the existing single-family homes sold had one or two bedrooms.

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## Entertainment

### Heimall-DeCagna to sing at event

Soprano Linda Heimall-DeCagna of Newark, formerly of Union, will be guest artist for the New Jersey State Opera Guild during an annual luncheon meeting and brunch Sunday at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. Pianist will be Vivian Bono. Heimall-DeCagna, a protegee of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni and the late Maria Jeritza, is listed in "Who's Who in Opera" and is a National Society of Art and Letters winner. Formerly with the New York City Opera, she became leading soprano with West Germany's Aachen State Theater and Austria's Graz Opera, and while living in Europe, sang at least 35 leading roles.

Heimall-DeCagna performed in Europe for 12 years in a repertoire of more than 40 roles, and after her return to the United States, had roles with the New Jersey State Opera and the New York City Opera. She even sang at a benefit honoring former New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle. She was the recipient of the Mario Lanza award in Philadelphia and a Metropolitan Opera Regional finalist.

She teaches voice in Newark, giving lessons in the basic techniques of opera. She also coaches singers in English, Italian, German and French, in opera and art song, musical and operetta.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 374-1060.

### \$500 therapy grant is presented

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum has received a \$500 grant for horticultural therapy from the Junior League of Summit.

The grant will provide the funding for the all-day "Hands-On Horticultural Therapy" workshop June 9 in the Reeves-Reed's third major seminar in the field.



### Final concert

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Istvan Jaray, music director and conductor, will present its final concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College. An all-Gershwin concert will feature pianist Richard Alston, performing "Rhapsody in Blue." The orchestra will perform "Strike Up The Band," "Porgy and Bess," "Symphonic Picture," and "An American in Paris." The concert is free to the public. Montclair State College is located on Valley Road and Normal Avenue, Upper Montclair. The concert will be repeated on June 12 at 3 p.m. at Riker-Hill Park, Beaufort Avenue, Livingston. Further information can be obtained by calling 731-2841.

### Auditions slated

The New Jersey Youth Symphony has announced that auditions for membership in its three orchestras are scheduled during the weeks of June 6 and June 13. Instrumental music students between the ages of 8 and 18 who study privately are eligible for membership. Audition information can be obtained by calling 522-0365.

IN IRISH COMEDY — Nate Flynn, left, Irish actress, and Glen Albright of Union rehearse a scene from the Celtic Theater Co. play, 'Is Life Worth Living?', opening tonight at 8 in the Theater-in-the-Round, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange. Albright, who has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Seton Hall, has taught for eight years on the grammar, high school and college levels. Performances will be held tomorrow, Saturday, June 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 3. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

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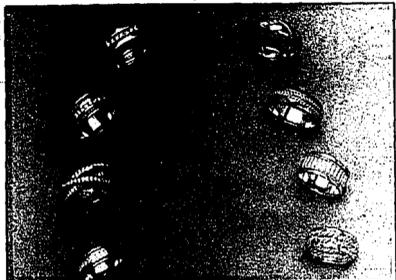
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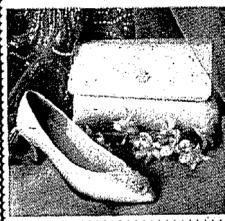


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## Give champagne, wine extra attention

You've chosen your gown, his tuxedo is pressed and ready. Dad has finally finished repainting the house. Mom and Aunt Grace have been cooking for weeks.

The wedding feast is almost complete — or is it? Has anyone selected the perfect champagne for the toast and the right wines to complement dinner?

When choosing wine champagne for event as special as your wedding consider the variables. The time of day of the ceremony.

How much you want to spend. What foods you are serving.

Most importantly, your own personal reference.

Learn as much as possible about wine by tasting and judging it for yourself. Ask friends who are wine enthusiasts to give you suggestions, or seek the advice of your wine merchant.

To get you started, here are some tips from Paul Masson Vineyards. What do wine names mean? Generic wines, such as California Chablis, are named after the regions from which they come. Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay are called varietal wines because they contain 75 percent or more of the named grape variety.

Some vintners have created their own special blends of wine

to which they give distinctive names: Paul Masson Emerald Dry is an example: it is made principally from the Emerald Riesling grape, a variety developed in California.

Such wines are called proprietary wines, because they carry a registered — or proprietary — brand name.

How cool is chilled? The general rule: All sparkling wines should be chilled two to three hours before serving; Chill white and rose wines for one to

two hours. Serve red table wines at room temperature.

Cocktail and dessert wines can be served at room temperature, chilled, or — in the case of cocktail sherries and vermouth — on the rocks.

Popping corks — Opening a bottle of champagne is quite easy, if you follow these simple directions:

Remove the foil capsule to expose the wire cage. Untwist the metal ring until the

cage expands and can be removed easily.

Hold the bottle firmly in one hand at a 45 degree angle, while holding the cork firmly in place with your other hand.

Twist the bottle slowly until the cork "pops" open.

To open a bottle of wine: Remove the top of the capsule.

Use a good lever or foil-type corkscrew, and turn the point of the corkscrew completely through the cork.

Hold the bottle firmly in one

hand and pull the corkscrew out of the bottle.

Always wipe the mouth of the bottle before serving.

Winning combinations: Wine and food — White wines generally are served with light entrees such as seafood, chicken or veal;

red wines complement hearty fare, pasta, stew or beef. The fruity bouquet and light pink hue of rose go well with duck, fowl or poultry. Champagne is perfect with everything!

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## Ask the experts for advice

The variety of wedding celebrations today has sparked a renewed interest in using flowers to create an individualized image and to enhance the romantic mood of the entire wedding day.

From the bride and her attendants, to the church or temple, to the reception, flowers play an important role in shaping the beauty of wedding day activities.

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, the nation's largest cooperative of member florists, recommends that you consult with a floral professional well in advance of your wedding day. Your florist can help you select flowers that will best express the style, colors and theme of your wedding.

For convenience, FTD President Bob McNamara suggests grouping wedding styles into three main categories: Traditional, which can also be called old-fashioned or classic; contemporary, which is a sophisticated, dramatic look; and natural, which is a casual, country or garden style.

Many different floral combinations can be used to interpret each of these styles. A contemporary bouquet, for example, will use angular, sculptured-looking flowers.

A natural bouquet's flower content, on the other hand, will depend more on a garden or wild-flower look.

According to McNamara, himself a florist for over 30 years, there are basically three different wedding bouquet shapes, which also may be adapted to fit many floral combinations to match wedding style.

The first, and probably best-known is the "shower or cascade bouquet" which falls gracefully from the point where it is held.

Round bouquets, or "poseys," feature rosettes of flowers grouped closely together around a central bloom.

And lastly, there are tied bunches of flowers with the stems left intact, called "loose" or "tied" bouquets.

Besides your bouquet, you'll want to consider those of the wedding party. Traditionally, bridesmaids and other attendants carry the same shape bouquet as the bride, with similar floral content. The attendants' dresses, however, will influence your color scheme.

"It's important to select flowers that complement or contrast, not match, your attendants' colors," said McNamara.

McNamara suggests bringing to your consultation a photograph of your attendants' dress material to check color and texture.

A rose or carnation, accented with a touch of baby's breath, is a customary choice when selecting groom and usher boutonnières.

The groom's should be slightly different — give him a white rose, for example, if the rest of the men are wearing white carnations. You may also consider

selecting a flower from your bouquet as the groom's boutonniere.

Mothers of the bride and groom usually prefer the traditional wrist and shoulder corsages and flowers on the purse.

Regardless of the type of reception you're planning, flowers make a dramatic impact and help set the mood for the event.

Flowers can add elegance to a sit-down dinner or romance to a summer garden party.

Planning a wedding is a major undertaking that takes a great deal of time and thought. That's why you're smart to ask an FTD florist to assist you.

At the ceremony, flowers are

appropriate for the altar, canopy, pews or rows of chairs, as well as the entranceways. For a special touch, have a flower girl hand out loose flowers to guests as they go into the ceremony.

Regardless of the type of reception you're planning, flowers make a dramatic impact and help set the mood for the event.

Flowers can add elegance to a sit-down dinner or romance to a summer garden party.

Planning a wedding is a major undertaking that takes a great deal of time and thought. That's why you're smart to ask an FTD florist to assist you.

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## Cedar chests: Old tradition gaining a modern popularity

The old-fashioned wedding is back. And it's back with all the time-honored traditions — engagement rings, organ music, three-tiered cakes — and some modern adaptations, such as the cedar chest.

Many of the customs and rituals with which today's brides and grooms pledge—their truth—are rooted in antiquity. The engagement ring, for example, goes back more than 2,000 years, while another marriage symbol, the wedding ring, has been with us since 800 A.D.

Roman custom called for a man to give his betrothed a ring that was, in essence, a promissory note on the terms of the marriage contract. The circle represents eternity and, in the marriage ceremony, the time is a pledge of eternal fidelity.

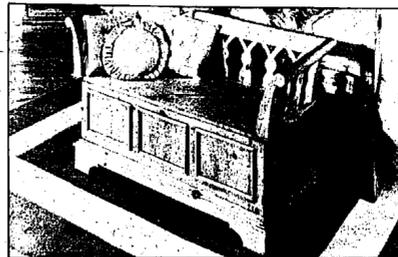
Marriage lore ascribes the veil, which conceals the bride's beauty, to man's superstitious fear that a jealous demon might steal his beloved. Others say it represents an early form of courtship, in which the bridegroom captured his wife by force, wrapping her up in a "bridal veil" to carry her off.

For centuries, the cedar chest has been the heritage of young lovers and a legacy of their courtship, according to Linda Dalton, historian at The Lane Company.

During the Middle Ages, wooden chests were repositories of such church and state treasures as gold, silver, money and religious relics. More common folk used chests to store family

clothing, especially the trousseau of a bride-to-be.

"As the Renaissance dawned," Dalton said, "bridal chests became virtual works of art, replete with intricate carvings, inlay work and beautiful paintings on the top and sides. Sometimes, the bridal chest would bear the coats-of-arms of the families being united."



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## Experts give make up tips

Fresh, radiant, romantic—that's the look of a beautiful bride. Here, the Cover Girl experts tell you how to capture that special glow, and how to keep your make-up at its prettiest during the long, hectic, happy day.

Plus, since you'll be photographed almost as much as a model on this occasion, they have special tips on creating make-up that looks great in pictures! Begin with a foundation that's both flattering and gentle to your complexion. Cover Girl Extreme Gentle Make-Up is purity-tested and fragrance-free, and gives skin a fresh, natural, almost "pore-less" finish.

Dot it on, then blend with long sweeping strokes to just under your jawline. Or apply with a dampened sponge wedge: Wet the sponge; squeeze nearly dry; then dot foundation on either skin or sponge; blend. Always use downward strokes to smooth down tiny facial hairs and ensure even application.

Do match your foundation shade to your face and neck; skin on your hand or arm is a different color and texture.

To set your make-up and help fight shine, finish with a sheer dusting of loose powder. Gently pat it on with the puff—don't rub—then brush away the excess. Take along a pressed powder compact so you can touch up with a light application during the day.

Soft contouring creates the most "photogenic" cheekbones. Sweep a medium blush shade on cheeks, a deeper one in the hollow below the bone, and a soft highlighting shade on the top of the cheekbone. Smooth the edges with a blush brush or sponge wedge.

Be sure your blush shades are in the same color family as your lipstick—wear peach with coral, for example, or rose with pink. Avoid very dark blush shades which can look "smudged" in photos.

Models contour with shadow to help the camera "focus" on their eyes. Here's how: Apply a medium shadow tone to lids, a lighter tone just under brows. Then accent and emphasize with a deeper shade in the natural lid crease.

Shadow shades should complement blush and lip colors. Cool shadow colors such as blue and plum look best with rose and pink; warm shadow shades such as bronze, beige and teal go with peach and coral. Softer, more matte tones of any shadow color will photograph the best.

Liner makes eyes look bigger and more beautiful. Choose a precise pencil or liquid liner for a fine line. Or opt for a blaudible pencil for softer, romantic definition.

You can't match liner to lashes for a subtle effect, or coordinate the color with your shadow for a more dramatic look. Draw the line right next to upper lashes from corner to corner. Line under

outer two-thirds of lower lashes only.

Final eye definition is provided by lots of luscious mascara. Curl lashes first, then apply two coats. If lashes are pale, sweep mascara on tops of upper lashes as well as undersides.

Separate lashes with a special lash comb, so they'll look longer, fuller and more fluttery. Cover Girl Extremely Gentle Mascara is easy on the eyes—irritant-free, fiber-free and fragrance-free.

Go for a fresh, clean, bright

pastel lipstick shade—it will look softer, and show up better in photographs than a deep, dark shade.

To help lipstick last: Dust loose powder on lips; apply color with a lipbrush; then fill in straight from the tube; blot gently with a tissue.

Have a make-up dress rehearsal. Naturally, you'll give your complete wedding ensemble—from something borrowed to something blue—a complete "run-through." Do the same with your make-up.

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## Tips on videotaping for wedding memories

Wedding albums on videocassettes are the growing matrimonial rage, as supergrade videotape is replacing photographs as the memory medium of choice for future generations.

And why not? Super-VHS videotape, such as Scotch brand, retains visual clarity for decades. Still, making the most of your wedding ceremony on videotape requires a bit of preparation and planning.

"Many wedding photographers now offer video as an added service," said Bob Burnett, a home videotape expert at 3M. "However, if you plot all your moves in advance, you can easily do it yourself."

Burnett is in a position to know, since 3M won an Emmy for the invention of videotape and an Oscar for film sound.

He further advises that you master the use of your video equipment before attempting to preserve a once-in-a-lifetime event like a wedding. Be sure to use a reliable and light-sensitive brand of tape, like 3M's Scotch brand S-VHS-C or EXG T-120, Burnett said. And make sure to buy enough to record the entire event.

However, the planning doesn't stop there.

Most houses of worship have deferred to the new technology, and permit wedding ceremonies to be videotaped. But it is still a

good idea to consult the proper authorities beforehand to see if they have any special rules.

For example, some churches allow videotaping but don't allow you to use auxiliary lighting; as a result, you'll have to use a video camera that functions well under low light conditions.

Some churches, meanwhile, are so up on technology that they can advise you on lighting and sound conditions, and save you time and headaches in the process.

Nevertheless, it is a good idea to visit the sanctuary before the big day, Burnett said. Decide on your lighting and sound requirements before the crowds arrive.

Attend the rehearsal the night before, so you know where everyone will be standing and what will transpire.

If you require auxiliary lighting, now's the time to decide

where to place your light stands, or practice getting the best effects from a single hand-held light. Of course, make sure extension cables and wiring are tucked and taped out of the way.

And, you might want to bring along a small audio cassette recorder to tape organ music or other sounds that your camera's microphone might otherwise miss.

Now you are ready to go. But, according to Burnett, it still pays to know some basics:

Take different kinds of shots. Keep moving throughout the ceremony and capture it from various angles. Be sure to "establish" the location of the wedding with environment details. Use long shots to capture the couple, surrounded by guests, amidst a shower of rice, for instance.

Mix in medium shots to bring

you closer to the action, and feature close-ups that deliver the emotion and feelings of everyone involved.

Remember to catch the reactions of the crowd. "Mood" shots of the mother of the bride wiping away a tear will edit nicely into the final videotape package.

Beware of backlighting! In other words, make sure the light is coming over your shoulder and not from behind the backs of your subjects. Backlighting results in silhouettes rather than well-lit video images.

Shoot plenty of tape and, remember, there's far more to a

wedding than just the ceremony. Tape behind-the-scenes shots of the bride and groom getting ready for the procession, for example.

Follow the now-couple out to the car—and to the reception, for a champagne toast and cake. Don't worry about chronological order because you'll have to edit the tapes anyway.

Finally, Burnett emphasizes that selecting a good quality videocassette easily can last a lifetime and, with some experience and planning, it will bring your happy video memories for years to come," he said.

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