

Vacation abroad - See Focus

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

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

Two sections

CCC

VOL. 59, NO. 48

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Photo By Det. Sgt. Robert Mason Jr.

AT THE SWEARING-IN—Capt. James R. Hietala, left, accepts congratulations on his new assignment on the police force. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, center, and Police Chief William Chisholm joined with Hietala's friends and family at a recent Township Committee meeting where he was promoted from detective lieutenant to captain.

Views mixed on quarry plans

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Local opinions are mixed about the Union County freeholder board's proposed selection of Springfield's Houdaille Quarry as a countywide leaf compost site.

The freeholders eyed the 30 county-owned and 90 state-owned acres of the quarry as a welcome oasis in a county where, according to Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla, less than 1 percent of the land is undeveloped.

"An August 1986 resolution targeted the county-owned 30 acres of the quarry as the proposed site — and that is no problem, we expected it back then," said Mayor Jeffrey Katz.

"But if, additionally, the freeholders decided to seize the remaining 90 state-owned acres for the purposes

of a leaf composting facility, I would be concerned."

"I would be more interested in converting the 90 state-owned acres into a natural or recreational use for Springfield," he said.

"However," said Committeeman William Welsch, "the committee is waiting for a price quote on this land from the state — and I have a feeling that the price may be too prohibitive for Springfield's budget."

Springfield, along with the County Road Department, used the quarry as a leaf-composting site in 1987 free of charge. During the previous year, leaves were gathered by the Township Road Department and stored in piles next to the community pool. But that spring, the foul stench of the rotting leaves prompted an emergency appropriation of \$63,000 by the

Township Committee to haul the leaves out of the county and to a certified compost facility.

"This is something we obviously want to avoid," Katz said, "but something to consider is the promise that Springfield will be able to dump all their leaves there for free and use as much of the compost as they want — for garden needs or whatever else."

"I like the nature/recreation idea," Welsch said. "It is definitely preferable to the amphitheater proposal for the quarry — but a well-run, well-managed leaf compost facility may be the lesser of two evils at this point."

The quarry site was graded and configured for an amphitheater back in the fall of 1986, but since there was the possibility that loud rock and roll music would disturb residents within earshot, the proposal was abandoned for a time and is currently being held in abeyance.

The leaf-composting theory also appeals to SCOPE — Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, according to its chairwoman, Marilyn Schneider.

Schneider intends to propose the use of the quarry as a leaf compost facility in an effort to one day convert it into a beautiful botanical garden.

"It's already beautifully green in the quarry, with trees, bushes and flowers — we would just be helping Mother Nature along, and compost would eliminate the need to truck in vast amounts of costly dirt for plant-

ing purposes," she explained.

"There is a point where the compost turns into rich, black beautiful earth."

Schneider says the idea was inspired on a recent vacation to Canada when she observed the Butshard Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia, and the Queen Elizabeth Garden in Vancouver, both of which are quarries turned into fascinating botanical gardens.

"And contrary to what skeptics say, the quarry terrain does not hinder Mother Nature — I saw flowers growing right up through the rocks in Canada."

The freeholders' use of the quarry as a leaf compost site is contingent upon complete acceptance of the plan to use Springfield as a leaf compost site for all of Union County's 21 municipalities.

"We must know that everyone's on board," said Freeholder Neil Cohen. "If some municipalities decide to ship their leaves out of county and dump them elsewhere, it will not be cost-effective to make the quarry the county leaf-composting site."

"I sent a letter last week to officials in all of the 21 municipalities asking them how they intend to dispose of their leaves in 1988, and at what cost and anticipated leaf tonnage — also they were asked if they would agree to the countywide plan to dispose of the leaves in Springfield."

"Nothing will happen until we get these results back," he said.

Lights to signify crime prevention

The National Town Watch Association is sponsoring a special, coast-to-coast community crime prevention project on the evening of Aug. 9.

"National Night Out" will involve more than 7,000 towns across the nation. Citizens in homes and businesses are encouraged to turn on their lights for security and spend a symbolic hour outdoors demonstrating community solidarity against crime.

"I would encourage all residents interested in showing solidarity against crime to participate," said Springfield Crime Prevention Officer George Hildner.

Springfield Crime Watch plays an essential role assisting the Springfield Police Department through its cooperative crime prevention efforts in Springfield and is supporting the fifth annual "National Night Out" locally, Mayor Jeffrey Katz said.

"It is important that all citizens in Springfield be aware of the importance of crime prevention programs and the positive impact that their participation can have on reducing crime in our neighborhoods," he commented.

"National Night Out" provides an opportunity for Springfield to join together with thousands of other communities across the country in support of safer neighborhoods and to demonstrate the success of cooperative crime prevention efforts."

"Neighborhood spirit and cooperation is the theme of the 'National Night Out' project and is also the key ingredient in helping the Springfield Police Department to fight crime."

At the July 26 Township Committee meeting Katz called upon all community residents to join Springfield Crime Watch and the National Town Watch Association in supporting and participating in "National Night Out."

More rely on home alarm systems

By STEVE HRISCHUBER

For many people owning a home remains an important part of the American dream. To protect the investment of a home and the safety of loved ones, more homeowners are turning to home alarm systems. The use of home alarms is on the increase in Union County, say police, and so are false alarms.

"Any deterrent is a good one, and is to the homeowner's benefit," said Capt. Brent David of the Kenilworth Police Department.

Detective John Hreha of the Linden police force agreed with David. "Home alarms are a worthwhile and good investment. Silent alarms are the best. They link the home directly to the station, and the officers arrive at the scene almost immediately after getting the call," said the detective.

Officers from all over the county agree that the greatest number of break-ins occur during the winter holiday season. Summertime is also a time of frequent break-ins, especially when people are on vacation. Police said the majority of summertime burglaries can be blamed on juveniles.

Most home alarms work by emitting a loud noise once the house has been broken into, but in many cases the alarm is set off by accident while the owners are away.

Both Mountainside and Springfield have false alarm ordinances which

state that homeowners can be fined up to \$200 if they experience more than three false alarms in a certain time period.

Sgt. Ivan Shapow of the Springfield police force said, "The police are running around like crazy answering false alarms."

Mountainside Detective Steve Semanancik echoed Shapow's remark and said, "False alarms are a big problem for us as well. Because of this predicament police are less quick to respond to an alarm that, in the past, has only given them aggravation."

Like the other towns, Union also gives a lower priority to answering continued false alarms. Kathleen McConnell of the Union Police Department said officers will tolerate two false alarms per month. After that, warning letters are sent out advising the homeowner to rectify the situation. Union's false alarm policy does not include fines yet. Chances are good that it will in the future, according to police.

"Locked doors and windows are a good deterrent, but if alarms make you feel more comfortable and secure, then that is what is important. People should have peace of mind in their own home," said McConnell.

Although Roselle has no false alarm policy, Detective Dennis Kelleher said the situation is "getting to the point where something has to be done."

Shapow notes that home alarms are good, but that an overall protection system is better. He makes an analogy to three rings that overlap one another.

The first ring is the police who patrol the neighborhoods; making themselves a visual deterrent. The second ring is physical barriers on the house — latches on the windows and dead bolts on all of the doors. The third ring is electronics, including home alarms, keeping lights on, timers, etc. Together, these three rings make up the best protection for a home.

Every home is different, said Semanancik, and there is a wide range of alarms to choose from. Even if people cannot afford a very expensive system, "every little bit helps."

"There are alarms for almost every part of the house, and it depends on what the individual is looking for in an alarm system," he said.

Prices for home alarm systems range from \$25 for a single door or window alarm, to \$500 and up for a comprehensive system that covers an entire home.

The \$25 alarm covers only one part of the house. If, for example, it is a door alarm, then only the door is protected. A comprehensive system, on the other hand, is comprised of several components.

One AT&T system provides protection for the entire house. Each piece is controlled by a central unit,

but a remote transmitter allows the owner to control the system from different areas of the home. A universal transmitter, which detects disturbances through sensors, is another feature, along with an infrared motion detector that detects any movement in its range. There are additional features to this system as well.

According to McConnell, "Different systems are tailored to different people. Some alarms can even work against you. Pressure sensitive alarms can be set off by pets roaming around the house."

Kelleher agreed that "alarms are a good deterrent if they are properly installed and maintained." He noted that better locks, strong doors, and working with one's neighbors can be a strong deterrent as well.

"The size of the house is relevant. A smaller house is easier to raid, even with the alarm going; while a larger home can't be dealt with as quickly before the police arrive," said David, who also suggested that homeowners keep bushes and shrubbery cut low in front of the house so that police can see the house from the street and tell more easily if someone has broken into it.

Like any other product on the market, there are good home alarms and there are bad ones. "People should research the product before they buy. The most expensive isn't necessarily the best," said David.

Salter Street gets new parking rules

The Township Committee voted unanimously to adopt a new parking ordinance to improve the traffic situation on Salter Street, which has been the target of residents' complaints for some time. The ordinance became effective July 28.

Salter Street homeowners like Lawrence DiGiovane felt hemmed in by trucks parked in front of their homes. Springfield Garage, a Morris Avenue automotive repair firm, is the owner of the vehicles.

"The large trucks parked on my street turn it into a one-lane road. I look out all the windows of my home and see nothing but the trucks from this over-expanded business. Why do they have to use public roads?" DiGiovane asked at the July 26 Township Committee meeting.

Under the new ordinance, no parking will be permitted on Salter Street from its intersection with Keeler Street on the north side for a distance of 350 feet.

Keeler Street will become a two-hour parking zone on both sides, 580 feet south of its intersection with Morris Avenue, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

And Salter Street, from its intersection with Lincoln Road, for a distance of 250 feet, will also become a two-hour parking zone Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bruce Briggs, owner of Springfield Garage, said he will not be greatly inconvenienced by the ordinance, and that other arrangements have been made for the parking of his trucks.

Suicide policy adopted by BOE

By PAUL PEYTON

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District approved a plan Tuesday that will guide administrators and staff in responding to the threat of student suicides.

The Student Suicide and Prevention Policies and Procedures was introduced by the school board last month and will take effect in September.

"The procedure involves intervention and is mainly to prevent suicide or to act appropriately if a suicide occurs," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik.

He said the policy provides a written code that teachers and administrators should follow in the event of a suicide.

The majority of the content of the policy is from published material of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

"Establishing these procedures is part of the district's efforts to have all school personnel alert to the potential of suicide among teenagers and recognition that all suggestions, demonstrations and communications of suicide must be taken seriously," according to the policy.

Under the policy a teacher is obliged to report any student's "self-destructive" tendencies to a guidance counselor, psychologist or school administrator.

Any potential suicide cases will be investigated through discussions with parents, the youth's teachers, a therapist, and members of the clergy and police.

If a case is "determined to be serious," states the policy, the parents of the teenager will be provided with names and phone numbers of experts in the field of suicide prevention.

If a suicide attempt is successful, the principal of the victim's school will notify the superintendent who will in turn notify the school board president. All the district's principals will be informed as well.

Teachers at the victim's school will meet following a suicide so that they will act appropriately in solving any problems that might develop from within the student population.

The student suicide and prevention policy states that memorial services on school grounds, large student assemblies and public address announcements should not take place because they could glamorize the act of suicide.

Ninth-graders get a 'jump start'

By PAUL PEYTON

The Basic Skills Improvement program, initiated more than a decade ago in the Union County Regional High School District, gives eighth-graders a taste of high school before the first day of school. The program is conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for all students entering the district's four high schools.

Betty Ruffley, director of the summer basic skills program, said the five-week-long program offers basic skills improvement in a small group environment. Students also take a variety of courses including physical education, math, industrial art and career vocation awareness. They also get a feel for the size of a high school.

"It's a program that is not widely done in other districts," she said.

Ruffley said the program is designed "for those students who really have good skills but for some reason are weak in a certain area."

She said a staff of nine teachers work with groups of about five students each. The instructors, who each attend a teacher workshop prior to the start of the program, work with students individually whenever possible to overcome whatever weakness they have.

While basic skills in reading, writing and math are the key focus points of the program, each student participates in "all phases" of the four-hour curriculum.

In order to improve their writing skills, Ruffley said, students participate in a program prepared by a metropolitan daily newspaper. Students are given a lead for a news story and asked to develop a story around it.

Another newspaper activity requires students to develop a story from a picture.

Prior to the start of the summer program, students are tested on basic skills. Students are also tested at the conclusion of the summer course to see how much their skills have improved.

The small group setting enables students to receive additional help from their teachers.

"When you work with a small group one-to-one you can do a lot more for them," said Ruffley.

Ruffley meets regularly with the program's teachers to develop an analysis of each student's progress. If a student is doing well, for instance, in industrial arts but poorly in English, a review is in order.

She said in order for a student to do well in industrial arts, he must be

able to read and understand directions. By consulting with all of a teen-ager's teachers, a determination can be made on how to focus in on a specific weakness the student has.

This year's summer-basic skills course ended Friday with a breakfast for students and their parents. Thirty-two students participated this year.

A trip to Baltimore was a highlight of the summer for students. Visits were made to Baltimore Harbor, to a local aquarium and to the home of baseball great Babe Ruth.

By removing basic academic weaknesses, the summer improvement curriculum can help students achieve their future goals and become successful high-schoolers.

"They can overcome that weakness," said Ruffley. "They can do well in high school."

Man arrested after Rt. 22 chase

Santiago Hermes, 31, of Scotch Plains was arrested July 27 on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct (eluding a police officer) - in addition to five motor vehicle violations.

According to police, Hermes cut off Patrolman John Rowley, who was riding in a marked police car on Route 22, and then made an obscene gesture when Rowley ordered his vehicle to the side of the road.

After resisting verbal commands, Hermes continued eluding Rowley after the police siren and lights were engaged and was stopped only after a patrol car blocked the roadway.

After being stopped Hermes refused to exit the vehicle, and so had to be forcibly ejected, police said.

In addition to the disorderly persons charges, Hermes was cited for reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal, failure to have his 3-year-old child

Sgt. Ivan Shapov reported he vaguely recognized Johnson from a previous narcotics arrest in Springfield, but his closely shaved hair and the absence of a beard made his identity unsure.

The next day Capt. James Hiesala and Shapov spotted Johnson on Morris Avenue again, and were able to match up a mug shot and thus conclusively establish his identity.

Johnson was not able to post bail, which was set at \$250, and was released on his own recognizance.

Clare Seabrooks, 28, of Irvington was arrested by Springfield police on an outstanding warrant from Irvington, where Seabrooks is accused of sexually molesting a juvenile.

Det. John D'Andrea and Sgt. Dominick Olivo responded to the call at Maplewood Nursery, 106 Springfield Ave., where the arrest was made.

Police blotter

buckled in the seat, failure to have his vehicle inspected, and driving without car insurance.

On July 27 Charles Antonione Johnson, 19, of Orange was arrested on a contempt of court charge.

Johnson, who according to police uses many aliases, was stopped by police while walking on Morris Avenue July 26. He identified himself as Anthony Johnson.



HAVING A BALL — Sandy and Dennis Smith of Springfield arrive at the Mental Health Association of Essex County's Continental Ball held recently in Short Hills.

Summer session '88 comes to a close

Summer session in the Springfield schools, under the directorship of Nicholas Corby at Florence M. Gaudinier School, has been a very fruitful growth experience for many children. The course selections were varied in order to appeal to a wide variety of ages and interests.

Michele Pitts taught three new courses this summer: Calligraphy, English as a Second Language and Handling Your Emotions. Pitts reports that a few of her calligraphy students became proficient enough to market their skills. She employed a multitude of techniques to teach English to both children and adults of Chinese and Spanish backgrounds.

In her Handling Your Emotions class, students became more aware of their feelings and learned better coping skills.

Jeanne Adam, gymnastics teacher, inspired students to create personally designed gymnastic T-shirts which they donned while performing their apparatus and floor routines.

Speaking of creativity, in Sewing and Needlecraft, Helen McHale taught students to make jams, shoebags, ruffled and jeans skirts, pillows, aprons and a great deal more.

Teachers and students alike enjoyed the great aromas from McHale's ever-popular cooking class.



REVOLUTIONARY RESOLUTION — A resolution declaring June 6-7, 1988, as "First Battle of Springfield Victory Days" commemorated the First Battle of Springfield, which occurred on the same dates in 1780. From left are Freeholder James J. Fulcomer of the city of Flahway, who presented the award; and Jo-Ann Sarno Pleser, deputy mayor of the township of Springfield.

PTA congratulates kids

The Florence M. Gaudinier PTA congratulates the following graduates for their outstanding achievements:

Kimberly Poindexter for obtaining the highest grade point average.

Suzanne Lipman and Eric Naggar for receiving the Outstanding Citizenship Award; Carmine Aufiero who is the recipient of both the Dorothy Stallworth Memorial Scholarship and the Walton Scholarship; Sooji Lee who is the recipient of the Walton Scholarship; and Kelly Rosenthal who is

Campus corner

Alan Keith Berliner, son of Renee and Paul Berliner of Springfield, was graduated from Seton Hall Law School with a juris doctorate degree. Berliner is a graduate of Muhlenberg College where he received his bachelor of science in mathematics with a minor in accounting. He has accepted a position as law clerk to Superior Court Judge Ted Yanoff.

State looks at Van Hart for 'teacher of the year'

David C. Van Hart, a teacher of mathematics and computer science at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as the Union County nominee for the honor of New Jersey Teacher of the Year by the state Department of Education's County Screening Committee.

A state screening committee will now review the qualifications and teaching accomplishments of Van Hart and the other countywide nominees from throughout New Jersey before submitting the names of the three finalists to Dr. Saul Cooperman, the state Commissioner of Education. Cooperman will then select the New Jersey Teacher of the Year for 1988, and the announcement of this decision will be made at the state Department of Education meeting in November.

Van Hart was chosen as the Outstanding Teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In accordance with Governor Thomas Kean's Teacher Recognition Program. Four months later, Van Hart was selected as the Teacher of the Year in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in conjunction with the state Department of Education's New Jersey Teacher of the Year Program. This designation led to his recent nomination for statewide honors.

Van Hart became a member of the faculty at Jonathan Dayton in September 1987, after serving as an engineer with Exxon Corporation for over 10 years. He began his teaching career as an instructor of courses such as geometry and college preparatory mathematics, but he has since gravitated toward the field of computer science. During the 1987-88 school year, Van Hart taught four different courses in the Mathematics Department at Jonathan Dayton — statistics, computer technology, computer science 2 and basic skills mathematics.

Van Hart holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers, The State University; and a master of science and master's plus-30 from Rutgers in mathematics education. In addition to the positive influence he has on his students in the classroom, Van Hart directs his time and effort to co-curricular activities at Jonathan Dayton as well, serving as the business manager for the school's yearbook and theatrical productions, as an official at track meets, and as a ticket-taker at athletic events.



TEACHER EXTRAORDINAIRE — David C. Van Hart, a teacher of mathematics and computer science at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as the Union County nominee for the honor of New Jersey "Teacher of the Year." He was recently elected Union County teacher of the year, and is pictured here hard at work.



TREE MEMORIAM — Recently at James Caldwell School in Springfield, trees were planted in memory of teachers William H. Lomay Jr. and Dorothy C. Stallworth. Pictured above at the ceremony are, from left, Michele De Nicola, Principal Robert Black and Brian Gruber.

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Editorial

Just in case

A new and important service is being offered by the Springfield police department. Chief William Chisholm is spearheading a drive to supply victims of Alzheimer's disease with identification bracelets.

Alzheimer's is a devastating illness to both individuals and families. Loss of memory, disorientation and certain fears envelop the victim. Family members, often worn out from the constant supervision of victims, need support from their communities.

Support and therapy groups for victim and family alike are springing up all over the county. Union County is no exception. Chisholm, in an effort to ease the minds of Springfield residents, is offering the bracelet to victims who live in Springfield and to the relatives of Springfield citizens.

If a victim of Alzheimer's wanders off, the bracelet could be instrumental in his or her safe return home.

Those who feel the bracelets would improve the quality of their lives are encouraged to contact the chief at 376-0400.

A hard lesson

At first glance, the notion of averaging rates for trash disposal looks good. It looks like just what Union County needs. But on closer inspection, a discerning eye can see trouble ahead if it becomes a reality. That trouble could come in the form of an expensive court battle with Hudson County.

A bill sponsored by two Essex County Republicans, members of the state Assembly, calls for garbage disposal costs to be averaged between six counties. It would lower the cost in five counties but raise it dramatically in the sixth. Union County would benefit, as would Somerset, Essex, Morris and Bergen.

Hudson County residents, however, would be forced to join the ranks of those now paying exorbitant costs. The cost would be raised as high in Hudson as it would be lowered in the other counties.

Hudson maintains the luxury of dumping trash in New Jersey. The others do not. The others can thank their elected officials who served over the past 20 years — the ones who hid their heads in the sand and pretended that the mounting landfills would never really fill up.

It is unfair to penalize citizens in one region of the state because they're getting a better deal than the others. This bill is nothing more than an election-year ploy.

It is ironic that Union County's elected officials are calling for passage of the "state mandate, state pay" bill, and at the same time expect another county to pick up part of their tab.

The fact that residents of Union and neighboring counties are paying through the nose for garbage removal may prompt them to keep a closer eye on what their elected officials are not doing.

Admittedly, this has been the hard way to learn a lesson. We expect the state Senate will crush the bill. If it doesn't, New Jersey taxpayers can expect to finance a lengthy court battle, as Hudson is, certain to seek justice.

Making mulch

One of the greatest rewards of living in the northern part of the United States is experiencing the change of seasons. New Jerseyans relish the view of crimson, orange, purple and yellow leaves that turn the countryside into a rainbow wonderland for a few weeks. We may dread the winter, but it's worth it because we love the fall.

And fall is what millions of leaves do each year. Then they become a burden as municipalities try to get them under control and haul them away at considerable expense before the first snowfall.

Many local officials are looking to the county for a regional solution to the problem. The solution offered by the county to set up a huge composting site at the abandoned Houdaille Quarry in Springfield is a good one.

The Union County Freeholders are making arrangements now for the compost site to be operational by the fall of 1989. Land already owned by the county will be combined with additional acreage that the county hopes to lease or buy from the state.

There will be room for each municipality's leaves, and composting will benefit those residents who want to use the resulting mulch as fertilizer for their spring gardens.

It's a good move. Now, the state must cooperate in a timely manner so the red tape won't tie up plans for next year's autumn.

Who to call

The following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

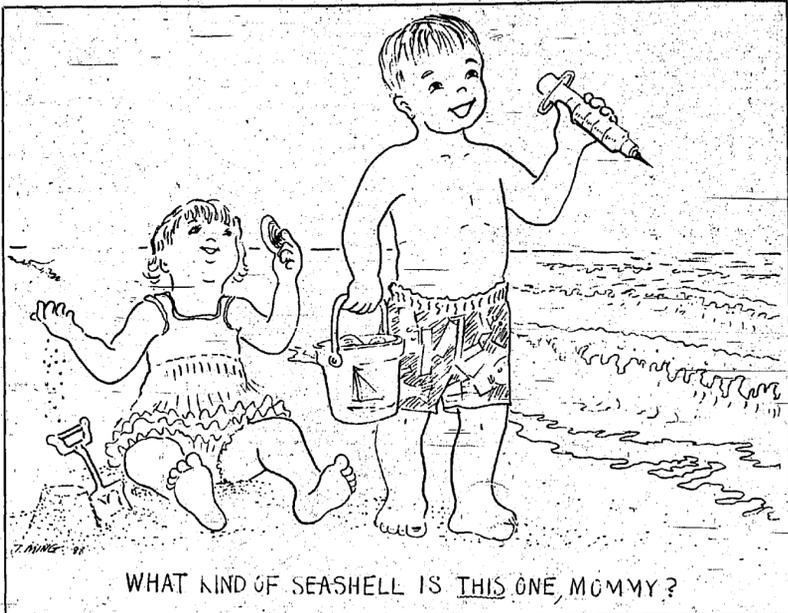
Township Committeeman Phillip Kurnos 376-8110

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building, 376-5800, for information:

Township Committeeman Jo Ann Pledger 467-1597

For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, streetlights or potholes, call Leo Eckman, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call the building department.

Commentary



Consumer tips

'War Against Side Effects' mounts

Submitted by the FDA
Snow White knew Sleepy, Grumpy and Dopey as three of the Seven Dwarfs. You and I know them as the side effects of our cold and hayfever medicines.

But one day soon, these and more serious side effects may be history — the result of an amendment that has the unwanted side effect for George Washington of greatly hastening his death.

You see, there's a war going on, a highly profitable War Against Side Effects.

New drugs are being developed that are free of side effects once considered inherent in those types of drugs.

For five decades, antihistamines have not only helped with our allergies and colds, they've made us drowsy and less alert. But more than 10 years ago, the drug company Merrell Dow set out looking for a chemical with the antihistamine effect without the sleepiness. In 1985, the company won approval for such a drug, called Seldane, and it is now available under prescription.

A similar effort by Mead Johnson Laboratories in 1986 produced a new tranquilizer, BuSpar, that relieves anxiety without sedation.

Drug doses are being lowered. In some cases, lower drug doses have proved as effective — with fewer side effects. For example, Genesee's TPA, a clot-dissolving drug for the treatment of some heart attacks, had an unacceptable association with cerebral bleeding until doses were lowered.

And Captopril for congestive heart failure was tried in tests at up to 600 milligrams a day — large doses that may have contributed to its toxicity.

By the time the drug was marketed, it was clear that 75 to 150 mg were effective. Doctors now know that even lower doses are often sufficient.

Similarly, studies showed the drug chlorzoxazone, an effective muscle relaxant at 25 milligrams per day as at the 100 milligram dose that had long been used.

Scientists at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research encourage companies to seek the lowest effective dose for their medications. For similar reasons, FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health fosters techniques that provide clear diagnostic X-rays with the lowest amount of radiation exposure.

New skin patches and coatings can by-pass a sensitive stomach. Not every drug has to dissolve in the stomach, risking irritation there. An experimental male hormone blocker for prostate cancer is snuffed. A cardiovascular drug is absorbed quickly through the gums.

"Automatic" pump-and-sense anti-cancer drugs directly to the affected organ or patch insulin continuously. Stick-on supplies deliver drugs for travel sickness or high blood pressure directly through the skin.

In other cases, coatings can carry drugs past a sensitive stomach to be absorbed from the intestine. Biotechnology can help. Pure versions of drugs derived from natural substances — human growth hormone, for example — can have fewer untoward effects.

"Targeted" therapies are getting increased interest because they can treat a particular part of the body with few effects on the rest of the body. Similarly, "narrow" as opposed to broad-spectrum antibiotics can avoid creating more resistant bacterial strains.

Consumers have a lot to gain from the War Against Side Effects. But we can do a lot now, for ourselves! Reading, understanding and following directions helps, because sometimes a simple direction like "with meals" makes all the difference. A cola or cup of coffee can help with the drowsiness.

Some drug-caused problems can be countered by another drug, or a change of diet.

Talk with your doctor about the side effects that may arise — so you're ready for them.

Attitude helps. A friend shaved his head at the start of cancer chemotherapy, saying cheerfully that he'd rather be Mr. Clean from the start than watch his hair fall out. He's done well.

The War Against Side Effects may never be fully won, of course. For the foreseeable future, effective drugs are likely to have some unexpected, unwanted effects. So, be wary of claims that a product is side effect-free.

At the present time, only the manufacturers of ineffective, unproven, or "quack" products make that claim.

To receive further information concerning Some Things You Should Know About Drugs, including side effects, contact the FDA, Consumer Affairs Office, 61 Main Street, West Orange, NJ 07052; 645-3265/6365.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS — At Municipal Building
Township Committee — second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board — first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health — third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment — third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board — last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Environmental Commission — second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission — third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS — Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinzer 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.

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 Cincotti, Paul Poyton.
Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Focus events Bea Smith, Focus editor.
County news Donna Schuster, county editor.
Advertising Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified Raymond Worrall, general manager.

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 by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 25 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 Schanklar, Associate Editor
Donna Schuster, Regional Editor
Don Patterson, Advertising Director

County Leader Page Five

Your heritage

Washington's march to be commemorated

Editor's note: The New Jersey Constitutional Bicentennial Commission is providing these monthly articles to newspapers around the state as a public service for all New Jersey residents. The Commission was established through an executive order by Governor Thomas H. Kean to plan, promote and coordinate commemorative programs and activities for New Jersey residents through 1989.

The Constitutional Bicentennial Commission has an aggressive agenda of activities for 1988-1989. These activities are aimed at promoting continued public awareness, education and providing enjoyment for all New Jersey residents.

In September all high school students will receive free book covers. The design will highlight the theme "Extending the Blessings of Liberty" and will reflect the contributions made by minorities toward upholding the rights and freedoms contained in our Constitution.

The commission will also commemorate the bicentennial of George Washington's historic march through New Jersey to New York for his inauguration as the first President in April 1789.

George Washington's New Jersey Trail.

Washington, enroute to New York for his inauguration was honored in Trenton on April 21, 1789, at Assinpink Creek Bridge. Washington crossed under a wooden arch carrying the inscription, "The Defender of the Mothers will be the Protector of the Daughters."

Conflicting historical accounts have Washington spending the night of April 21, 1789, at the Rev. John Witherspoon's home in Princeton.

Washington's New Jersey Trail at Trenton, N.J. High School

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Trial lawyers notebook

Your rights when you are fired

By WILLIAM S. GREENBERG
Traditionally, a person fired from his job had little recourse. Only those few employees with a personal contract or members of a union had any legal rights that were enforceable in the courts.

This is no longer true. Legislation protecting against various forms of discrimination and court decisions recognizing new causes of action for employees have made it a whole new ball game.

Under both state and federal law, an employer may not terminate an employee or otherwise discriminate on account of sex, race, age, creed or national origin. If an employee thinks that he has been terminated for one of these reasons, he has every right to seek legal assistance.

The laws providing protection against this kind of arbitrary action by an employer all have relatively short-time limits for filing complaints with the appropriate agency, so you should not delay if you think you have a cause for action.

In a case involving federal law, the appropriate agency is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. New Jersey claims are heard by the Division on Civil Rights.

One noticeable difference should not be ignored. Federal cases must go through the EEOC and get a "right to sue" letter before any action can start in the courts, if the EEOC itself does not choose to prosecute the case.

On the other hand, under New Jersey law, it is possible to completely bypass the Division on Civil Rights and go straight to Superior Court. If you decide to go this route, the normal statute of limitations applies.

Once 180 days have passed, the complaint may request the Division to allow him to present the case himself before an Administrative Law Judge. He does not have to wait for the Division to decide whether or not they are going to prosecute the case on his behalf.

Until very recently, most employees were considered to be employed "at will." This meant that the employer was free to dismiss them for no reason or any reason besides the kinds of discrimination prohibited by statute, such as sex or race.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has recently stripped away much of this "at will" employment doctrine. In the case of *Pierson vs. Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.*, the Court recognized what has been known as the "public policy" cause of action.

This means that an employee who is fired for a reason which is contrary to some recognized public policy can take legal action.

An example of a termination contrary to public policy would be the employee who files a Workers' Compensation claim and, in retaliation, the employer gets rid of him. Since the Legislature recognizes

Workers' Compensation, an action that would penalize the employee for utilizing that system would violate public policy.

Other possible sources of recognized public policy include court decisions and administrative rules and regulations.

Another source might be a professional code of ethics, such as one for doctors, but not everything in such a code would be deemed public policy.

The Court also took aim at the "at will" doctrine in *Woolley vs. Hoffman-La Roche*, where it recognized that company personnel manuals may contain implied contracts not to fire an employee except for good cause, and that the courts in New Jersey would enforce such contracts.

For example, if the manual set out a system for rating employee performance, the court might find that this implies that anybody who receives ratings at an acceptable or higher level is protected from dismissal, at least in the absence of some other reason, like improper conduct.

The Woolley doctrine was recently expanded by the New Jersey Appellate Division in *Shebar vs. Sanyo Business Systems*. There the Court found that an oral statement of policy not to fire except for cause will be enforced. It remains to be seen if the New Jersey Supreme Court will go along with this holding.

Finally, the "Conscientious Employee Protection Act" makes it unlawful to discharge, suspend or demote an employee who threatens to disclose to a supervisor or public

body a policy or other practice of the employer that the employee believes is unlawful.

It also protects an employee who refuses to participate in any activity or practice which he reasonably believes is unlawful, fraudulent, criminal or incompatible with public policy concerning public health, safety or welfare.

To be covered by this law, an employee normally must notify, in writing, a supervisor or other designated representative of the employer about the unlawful conduct or policy, and afford the employer a reasonable opportunity to correct it.

Except in an emergency, an employee would not be protected by the statute if he did not provide the written notification.

This statute is very new and has not yet been interpreted by the courts. However, it promises to be a very potent weapon for employees who are "whistle-blowers."

There are a number of avenues now available to discharged employees who wish to contest what has been done to them. Anyone who feels that he has been wrongfully fired for any of the reasons discussed above has the right to promptly consult an attorney knowledgeable in this field. It may well be that legal action will be warranted.

Greenberg is a past president of the 2,000-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey.

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Smooth Four Sides
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Main St. Neshanic Station, N.J. 369-5511
Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131
1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

Etchings display open to public

A one-artist show of approximately 20 printed etchings is on display until Aug. 31 at Children's Specialist Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

Works by Carol Ballet of West-Field, will be featured in the East Wing of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. The artist will make a contribution to the hospital—from the money raised through the sales of the paintings.

Since first exhibiting in 1973, she has won numerous awards in regional and national shows and her etchings have been in over 50 juried and group shows, including the Charlotte, N.C., Mint Museum; Roanoke Museum; Trenton City Museum; Nabisco Gallery; Hummerston Art Center and New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts.

Her art is in many private and corporate collections. Business collections in which she is represented include Knight Publishing Company, AT&T, Bellcore, New Jersey Division of Taxation and Tennessee.

Her favorite subjects are in direct experience with the objects around her. Cows, which reside near and around her husband's native Pennsylvania home exist in playful settings. They seem to be talking to one another and to have a human-like quality.

Another theme of porch scenes characterize the small, quaint New Jersey towns with their unique Victorian houses, including the Charlotte, N.C., Mint Museum; Roanoke Museum; Trenton City Museum; Nabisco Gallery; Hummerston Art Center and New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts.

"The art showing is open to the public," said the hospital's community coordinator.



At the music workshop, Brenda Kay, at piano, the director of the Regional Summer Vocal Music Workshop, provides instruction during one of the workshop classes being conducted at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The Vocal Workshop students presented several concerts for the public during the summer.

Litwack recipient named

Linda W. Bolens of Mountaineer, a third-year student at the School of Architecture at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, is the recipient of the \$500 Herman Carlo Litwack Scholarship awarded by the New Jersey Society of Architects Scholarship Foundation.

Bolens was selected for this honor because of her high academic standing, outstanding design abilities and potential for future success in the profession of architecture.

Twenty-eight architecture students were awarded a total of \$20,650 in educational grants, the highest amount ever given out by the foundation, according to Robert Hesserger, president of the 1,600-member New Jersey Society of Architects.

On the job

Joseph Brett of Springfield has been certified as a small business counselor with the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Brett is recently retired from Mosler Security Systems and has been assigned to the Morris County SCORE Chapter 24.

Nationally, SCORE has over 8,000 members with more than 100 volunteers concentrated in New Jersey. Anyone wishing additional information on becoming a SCORE counselor should call 645-3982.

Joseph Gansler of Springfield, a senior marketing major from Rider College, is spending the summer gaining first-hand experience as an intern at Keyes, Martin, Gaby and Linett Advertising, in Springfield.

Rider's marketing department summer internships provide seniors majoring in marketing the chance to apply their classroom learning to practical situations.

Books requested at pool

The Springfield Public Library needs paperback donations. The rack at the township pool was depleted during one of the recent thunderstorms — now the paperback supply is perilously low. The gift of a book can help save this service from sinking. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the Library on Mountain Avenue.

Friends reaching out

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are in the middle of their annual membership drive and urge all Springfield residents to update their membership and become a friend.

Money raised by the Friends goes toward equipment and services that cannot be purchased through the township budget.

Checks may be mailed or brought to the Library at 65 Mountain Ave.

Library trustees to meet

The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a regular meeting on Aug. 11, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the director's office at the Library.

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1. Work Session on the proposed Master Plan regarding Zoning and Land Use Issues. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in this workshop.

Ruth M. Reas Secretary
06880 Mountaineer Echo August 4, 1988
(Fax: 655.00)

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Skills test for juniors may replace HSPT

A bill recently passed by the Assembly would establish a 11th-grade standardized basic-skills test to replace the ninth-grade High School Proficiency Test as a requirement for graduation, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said.

"Testing in 11th grade is the best way to ensure that high school graduates are prepared with necessary reading, writing and mathematics skills," Hardwick said of the measure, approved June 9.

The bill also calls for an early warning test for eighth-graders to detect if a student has any deficiencies which need to be corrected before the 11th-grade test, Hardwick said.

Hardwick said the new testing plan would be an effective weapon against illiteracy, a problem that has hit New Jersey along with the rest of the country.

"Too many of our students are leaving high school lacking the basic skills necessary to compete as adults," Hardwick said. "With the early warning test, we will be able to find those students who need special attention before they fall too far behind—and then see their progress when they are high school juniors."

A student failing the 11th-grade test will have three opportunities before the end of 12th grade to pass the test, according to the measure sponsored by Assemblymen Joseph A. Palaia, R-Mountaintop, and Joseph M. Kyriillos Jr., R-Middletown.

Hardwick said the new test would preclude the High School Proficiency Test which—because it is given to ninth-grade students—can only address elementary skills. Students currently must pass the HSPT before graduation.

"Nobody can be sure what may transpire in the three years between

the time the HSPT test is taken and when the student graduates," Hardwick said. "This gives us a much more accurate reading. All we know now is that a student has a ninth-grade education when they graduate and that is not good enough."

The high school class of 1995 is the first group scheduled for the new testing and would take the early warning test during the 1990-91 school year and the 11th-grade test in the 1993-94 session if the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the governor.

The bill also includes \$95,000 to fund a legislative oversight program to determine the testing's effect on dropout rates and curriculum alignment.

Legislation urging the state of New York to join in a bi-state effort to abate aircraft noise at Port Authority airports was recently introduced by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21.

Genova, who serves on the Assembly Airport Noise Abatement Study Committee, has been working with local government officials and citizens to curb the increased aircraft noise in the Union County area.

"There has been a growing concern throughout the state over excess aircraft noise. Contributing to this situation are increased air traffic; the use of older, noisier aircraft; and the Federal Aviation Administration's 'Expanded East Coast Plan,' which has increased air traffic over large parts of this region," Genova said.

The assemblyman noted that the number of aircraft using airports owned or operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is greater than it has ever been, subjecting citizens of both states to the inconvenience and adverse health effects caused by

excess noise.

"Adding to the problem is the very gradual conversion of commercial airline fleets to newer, more quiet aircraft. Any benefits from these conversions have been canceled out by the noise from the increased air traffic over New York and New Jersey," he said.

The state of New York's Commission on Critical Transportation

New Jersey's wiretapping law, which has helped law enforcement officials catch and convict numerous organized crime figures and drug traffickers, has been extended another year under terms of a bill signed by Governor Keane on July 1.

The legislation, A-3134, was sponsored by Assembly Majority Conference Leader Bob Franks, R-Union. "Wiretaps have proven to be an

Legislative forum

invaluable weapon in the war against organized crime, racketeers and drug kingpins," said Franks. "I am convinced that it is a weapon we should keep in our arsenal."

"Martin Luther King Jr. devoted himself to a life of change through non-violence, and his life still shines upon us as an example of how boldness and passion must not be compromised by racism and violence," Russo said.

Russo said the support by King and the others would focus attention on the need for supporters of handgun control in all states to realize they were not alone in their struggle.

"We must now recognize that bold but disappointing efforts in Congress are no longer enough, that human lives are worth the fight at every Statehouse in the nation, and that we are ready to do battle," he said.

The Senate president noted that his bill, S-2282, would ban the future sale and possession of handguns by all except law enforcement and military personnel. He also backed the proposal in California sponsored by Assemblyman Roos to ban assault weapons; the bill to ban plastic weapons in Illinois, sponsored by Rep.

Stern, and the measure in Florida sponsored by Sen. Gordon to provide for a waiting period for gun registrations. He also noted that less than 2 months ago, legislation was enacted in Maryland to ban the sale and possession of Saturday Night Specials.

"The sense of outrage is growing and the senseless slaughter is going on end," he said.

Russo said the struggle for handgun controls will be attacked through misrepresentations of fact and personal threats from the well-funded, pro-gun lobby.

"Acid rain is such a serious threat to the environment that Congress and the next administration should give priority to reducing the air pollution that causes it," Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., said this week.

In a letter to Vice President George Bush, Rinaldo urged that acid rain get top billing as an environmental issue during the fall presidential campaign. The New Jersey Republican also wants Bush to make clean air an environmental target of a Bush administration.

"We must now recognize that bold but disappointing efforts in Congress are no longer enough, that human lives are worth the fight at every Statehouse in the nation, and that we are ready to do battle," he said.

The Senate president noted that his bill, S-2282, would ban the future sale and possession of handguns by all except law enforcement and military personnel. He also backed the proposal in California sponsored by Assemblyman Roos to ban assault weapons; the bill to ban plastic weapons in Illinois, sponsored by Rep.

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1. Work Session on the proposed Master Plan regarding Zoning and Land Use Issues. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in this workshop.

Ruth M. Reas Secretary
06880 Mountaineer Echo August 4, 1988
(Fax: 655.00)

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MEETING NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, July 28, 1988, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m., Downs Hall.

The Agenda will include a number of Personnel matters.

REGISTER EARLY FALL PROGRAMS

SUMMIT CHILD CARE CENTERS

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Hospital recognizes volunteers

Union Hospital recently held its annual recognition dinner to honor over 300 volunteers who serve the institution.

The dinner, which was held at the Elks Lodge, BPO No. 1583 in Union, awarded honors to three groups of volunteers: the Guild Association, the adult in-service volunteers and the junior volunteers. The awards presented for time donated were a certificate for 100 hours, a pin for 200 hours and a bar for multiples of 500 hours.

Union residents who were honored included: Lillian Wills - 8,500 hours; Mary Lindia - 7,500 hours; Both Blackambs - 7,000 hours; Wayne Wingard, Evelyn Altman - 6,500 hours; Lena Middlein - 6,000 hours; Bertha Middlein - 5,500 hours; Genevieve Cooper - 5,000; Mildred Caskley, Ronald Hartenstein - 4,000 hours; Gladys Grant, Adela Sobota - 3,000 hours; Carmela DeFonseca, Molly Kozicki, Gertrude Landwehr, William McAndrews - 2,500 hours; Sarah Hagey - 2,000 hours; Marge Johnson, Julia Otto - 1,500 hours; Frances Cardino, Helen

Cohen, Kay Dickerson, Iv Lester, Al Pecklers, Mary Strohman, Helen Tomko - 1,000 hours; Magdalene Baggio, Thomas Boyle, Katherine Coas, Samuel Harris, Frank Keller, Muriel Myers, Louise Neale - 500 hours; Alma Capenot, Danielle DeDeo, Julie Glaser, Stella Messina, Domenico Panto, Anne Pettit, Maroon Quinn, Marie Smith, John Smyth, Michael Tomko, Brenda Weinick, Madeline Wood - 200 hours; Anita Drescher, Helen Follweiler, Deacon Ray Follweiler, Suzanne Holubek, John Maher, Constance Milek, Helen Vasil, Sunny Zall - 100 hours.

Wayne Wingard of Union, an adult in-service volunteer, was also recognized for his 1,500 hours of service over the past 12 months.

Volunteers from other towns who were recognized included: Doris Hill-debrandt of Springfield - 8,000 hours; Arthur Kios of Linden - 2,500 hours; Norma Habsbank of Linden - 100 hours.

Persons interested in volunteering at Union Hospital can contact Diane Ball at 687-1900, Ext. 2240.

Honored from Roselle Park were: Helen Siego - 7,500 hours; Mildred Zimmerman - 4,500 hours; Alpha Barry, Herda Munster - 3,500 hours; Josephina Simonelli - 3,000 hours; Mary Dapelo - 2,000 hours; Ida Coogan - 1,000 hours; Jean Brytzek, Rose Note - 500 hours; Ronald Orispant, Mario Martin, Gloria Vaccarino - 100 hours.

Roselle residents honored were: Hilda Ettlinger - 4,500 hours; Dorothy Dutcher - 3,500 hours; Teresa Willburn - 1,500 hours; Joseph Stiller - 500 hours; Edward Abbondato - 100 hours.

Recognized from Irvington were: Anna Snyder - 1,500 hours; Stacy Measel, Isolina Zador - 200 hours.

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Persons interested in volunteering at Union Hospital can contact Diane Ball at 687-1900, Ext. 2240.



PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT geared to the hearing-impaired has been broadcast on WCBS TV, Ch. 2 since July 15. The commercial will carry the message of the indiscriminate nature of alcoholism. From left are Leah Brock, Affiliate Services Officer of the NCA; Gladys Kaams, executive director of the U.C. Council of Alcoholism; Charles Kelchner, board president of the Council; Mary Beth Murphy, Public Information Officer for the Council; Dennis Manlon, president of Alcohol Video; and Philip Pearlmann, director of the U.C. Division on Aging.

Rape center offers help

Training for new volunteers will be offered at the Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning in the Department of Human Services, announced Walter E. Boright, Union County freholder and liaison to the Advisory Board on the Status of Women.

Anyone wishing to volunteer receives 40 hours of intensive training. Upon completion of training the volunteer is certified to work at the center. For information please call Vanessa Crawford at (609) 599-4772.

Rape Crisis Center at 233-RAPE, Monday through Friday, to schedule an appointment for an interview and to complete an application.

Foster kids day

The New York Yankees and the Pepsi-Cola Company have made a donation of 250 tickets for foster families to attend the Yankees vs. Oakland game, Aug. 22, at Yankee Stadium. For information please call Vanessa Crawford at (609) 599-4772.

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Professional Directory

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ANNUAL NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CALENDAR OF PUBLIC MEETINGS. September 14, 1988, October 17, 1988, November 14, 1988, December 5, 1988, February 6, 1989. March 13, 1989, April 10, 1989, May 15, 1989, June 18, 1989, July 10, 1989.

ANNUAL NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CALENDAR OF PUBLIC MEETINGS. The November 14, 1988 and April 10, 1989 Board Meetings have been scheduled so that the Public Session will begin at 8:00 p.m. The Public Meetings will be held in Downs Hall which is located on the College campus. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the two meetings noted above.

Religious Events

Leadership program

The Young Leadership Program of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey has announced "an opportunity for individuals and couples ages 25-40 who are creative, energetic and have talents and skills to contribute to the Jewish community."

The Young Leadership Program is a two-year program designed to expose participants to contemporary Jewish issues, Jewish identity and practical leadership skills. Presentations will utilize seminars and experiential approaches for each of the sessions. In addition, representatives from each of the Jewish agencies in Central New Jersey will present the work of their agency.

The 1988 Young Leadership Program will feature an opening program and a barbecue, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. in Temple Beth Or in Clats. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rebecca Glass, federation staff, at 351-5060. Among the participants of the 1986 program are: Jody and Pearl Lou, Springfield and Andy and Jackie Schuller, all of Springfield.

Annual summer event

The Hedwig Greenwald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Millburn has announced that it will sponsor its annual Summer Play-In, Open House and Reunion Aug. 17 between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Visiting with pre-school age children are invited to observe the program and facilities and meet the staff of certified early childhood specialists.

Registration is open for the Fall program. The Nursery School offers classes for 2, 3 and 4 year-olds. It also features a Sabbath lunch program and daily extended and lunch-hours.

An informal format

During the summer, Friday evening Sabbath services at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun will have an informal format. Members of the congregation conduct all aspects of the service, assisted by the clergy. Each week a member of the congregation presents a sermon on a topic of his or her choice on a topic of Jewish interest. Topics often reflect an aspect of their family life, religious experiences, ethics or community. This format provides a unique opportunity for congregants to express their thoughts and for members of the congregation to better get to know and develop

Annual festival set

St. Rocco's Church, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, will celebrate its annual festival in honor of its patron saint Aug. 13 beginning a noon with a gathering of parishioners and friends who will share ethnic foods, games, music and good times for the entire day. On Aug. 14 at 11 a.m., the Rev. John P. Nickas, pastor, will celebrate a special bilingual Mass of thanksgiving and healing which will be followed by a parish get-together.

A crash course

A free Hebrew-reading crash course, geared to have participants reading Hebrew by the High Holidays, Sept. 12 and 13, Rosh Hashana, to Yom Kippur Sept. 21 will be offered free of charge beginning this week in the Institute area by the National Jewish Outreach Program. It was announced by Rabbi Mordechai Reich of New York City.

Birthday celebration

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of The First Congregational Church of Union, 1340 Burnet Ave., has invited the public to attend her birthday celebration, "a demonstration of artistry and courage," Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the church. Featured will be four people who first met at the Senior Center for Independent Living in Bergen County to undergo physical therapy following strokes. The first two are Ruth Eisenberg and Margaret Patrick, two grandmothers, both pianists, known as "Ebony and Ivory," who have appeared on television news programs, including CBS, one whose right hand is helpless, and the other, whose left hand is helpless, both of whom play duet piano concerts. Also appearing will be Paul Geden, who paints with his left hand, and whose work has been hailed as "A Miracle in Water Col-

Worship Directory

ALLIANCE: THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH... BAPTIST: EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH... JEWISH-ORTHODOX: CONGREGATION ISRAEL... METHODIST: SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... NON-DENOMINATIONAL: ZION GOSPEL CHURCH... PRESBYTERIAN: TERIAN CHURCH... PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.: FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH... PENTECOSTAL: DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION... REFORMED: THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN... ROMAN CATHOLIC: ST. LEON'S CATHOLIC... ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL... ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE... ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH... TOWNEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN... WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH

Obituaries

Frank J. Stuedle, 95, of Casselberry, Fla., formerly of Union, died July 10 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Stuedle lived in Union for many years before moving to Casselberry in 1968. He was a World War I veteran and had served with the 112th Infantry, 78th Division, which included men from the Newark area. Mr. Stuedle retired as a calculating foreman from the old Monroe Calculating Co., Orange. He had been a member of the Masonic Order for 55 years and had been a past master of Gavel Lodge in Union. He also was a member of the American Legion for 69 years and had been a past commander of Old Glory Post in Casselberry.

Surviving are his wife, Mollie; two daughters, Evelyn Borshay and Doris Julian, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Young, 91, of Union died July 25 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Young lived in Newark for many years before moving to Union nine years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph E. and Victor D.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Howard A. Winet of Piermont, N.Y., formerly of Newark, retired manager of a Union restaurant, died July 27 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Nyack for many years before moving to Piermont in 1982. He was the catering manager for Town and Campus Cafeterias in Union for many years, retiring in 1983.

Antoni Stevens, 79, of Roselle, an engineer, who invented a method of tunneling using grout, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabethtown.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Roselle 13 years ago. He was an operating engineer for the International Union of Operating Engineers, New York, for many years before retiring in 1973. Mr. Stevens invented a method of tunneling without tools, using grout. His method was used by New York City in the foundation of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. Mr. Stevens was a freedom fighter in Poland attached to the British Army from 1939 to 1948. He belonged to the St. Elizabeth's Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus Monticello N.Y. Council.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mary Brady; and three grandchildren.

Henry Dytko, 66, of Linden died Saturday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Poland, he lived in Elizabethtown before moving to Linden 16 years ago. He worked in the shipping department of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., Elizabethtown, and retired five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Alexandra; a son, Chester; a daughter, Christine; four brothers, Stanislaw, Jozef, Jan and Zygmunt; four sisters, Leutice, Panek, Mildred Zasadzinska, Wladyslaw Raczka and Helen Golda, and five grandchildren.

Tyrone Fish, 24, of Avenel, formerly of Roselle and Linden, died July 28 at University Hospital, Newark, of injuries sustained in a fall from a scaffold at a construction site where he worked.

Born in Elizabethtown, he lived in Roselle and Linden before moving to Avenel 10 months ago. Mr. Fish was employed as a construction worker by the Island Lath and Plaster Co., Hottelville, N.Y., two months. He was a member of the First Baptist Church,

Linden. Mr. Fish was a member of Local 394 International Laborers Union of Elizabethtown.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; his father, Roderick Fish Sr.; his mother, Audrey Fish; two brothers, Roderick Jr. and Allen Dywane; a sister, Lamour Fish; his maternal grandmother, Anna Edwards; his maternal grandfather, William Edwards; and his paternal grandmother, Agnes Fish.

Floyd E. Booker Sr., 67, of Linden, died July 25 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabethtown.

Born in Richmond, Va., he lived in Linden 26 years. Mr. Booker was employed by the Linden Board of Education for 28 years and retired in 1984. He served as a teacher, guidance counselor and administrator of the Linden High Vocational School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in math and English from Virginia Union University, and his master of arts degree in education from Ohio State University. Mr. Booker was one of the first black teachers in the Linden school system. He also served as vice principal of the John M. Gandy High School in Richmond, Va. Mr. Booker was a member of the Emmanuel Tabernacle Assembly of God. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd E. and James E.; a daughter, Bercentia Booker, and a granddaughter.

Charles B. Crooker, 95, of Roselle Park, died July 26 at home.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Staten Island, N.Y., before moving to Roselle Park 53 years ago. Mr. Crooker was employed as a traffic manager by the John Holt & Co., New York City, 50 years, retiring in 1962. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown, and a former member of its church council. Mr. Crooker also was a member Scotia Lodge 603 F.&A.M. of New York City. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Gladys Crooker; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Frank Hunter, 86, of Linden died July 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabethtown.

Born in New York City, N.Y., he lived in Elizabethtown before moving to Linden 60 years ago. Mr. Hunter was employed as a lineman by the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabethtown, for 46 years and retired in 1966. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a sister, Hattie Millhouse.

Grace C. Rizzo, 70, of Brick, formerly of Linden, died July 24 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Linden and Westfield before moving to Brick three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a son, Richard; two daughters, Marilyn Lory and Fran Rizzo; two sisters, Mary DiFiore and Ann Poles; and two grandchildren.

Mary Jablonski, 84, of Linden, General died July 27 in Elizabethtown Medical Center, Elizabethtown.

Born in Poland, she came to this country and Elizabethtown 64 years ago. She lived in Linden for the past 19 years. Mrs. Jablonski was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabethtown.

Surviving are a nephew, Stanley Moskalski; and three nieces, Krystyna Rybalow, Helen Ziolkowski and Helen Helminski.

Philly Lurie of Union died July 26 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mr. Lurie was the owner of the Philip Lurie Electrical Contractor Inc. of Union for 29 years. He was a past president of the Garden State Electrical Contractors' Association and a past master of the Irvington Triumphant Lodge 251 F.&A.M. He also was the owner of the Essex Eureka Lodge 158, Knights of Pythias and the Multiple Sclerosis Services Organization of Essex County.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; two sons, Theodore and Howard; a daughter, Michelle; a sister, Olga Swarc; and two grandchildren.

Cynthia Milton, 27, of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Springfield, died in the El Camino Hospital Mountain View.

Born in Orange, she lived in Springfield and Hillsborough before moving to California five months ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown, and a former member of its church council. Mr. Crooker also was a member Scotia Lodge 603 F.&A.M. of New York City. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Gladys Crooker; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Victor DePaul Society and served on the parish council as treasurer. Mr. Strenkowski was a fourth degree knight of the Clark Knights of Columbus Council 5503 and a past member of the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859. He served as secretary-treasurer for both councils.

Mary Schneider, 50, of Springfield, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died July 24 in her home.

Born in Troy Hills, she lived in Springfield and Athens, Tenn., before moving to Florida two years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest L., a son, Douglas, and two grandchildren.

Stigmund A. Strenkowski, 71, of Linden died July 25 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he lived in Elizabethtown before moving to Linden 41 years ago. He worked for 45 years for GAF in Wayne and retired in 1984 as a controller. He was a technical sergeant with the Army during World War II. He was a member of St. John the Apostle Holy Name Society, the St.

Obituary listings

APPEL—Sadie, of Springfield; July 28.
BARKER—Helen, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth; July 26.
BOOKER—Floyd E. Sr., of Linden; July 25.
BURKE—Alice M., of East Orange, formerly of Union; July 29.
CROOKER—Charles, of Roselle Park; July 26.
DE HAS—Kavler, of Union; July 28.
DOBROVSKY—Rudolf, of Freshkill, formerly of Linden; July 28.
DYTKO—Henry, of Linden; July 30.
EIMONT—Aloysius, of Roselle Park; July 27.
FAHAD—George, of Clark, formerly of Linden; July 26.
FISH—Tyrone, of Avenel, formerly of Roselle and Linden; July 28.
GALLAGHER—Irving J., of Surt City Center, Fla., formerly of Union; July 25.
GARIPA—Charlotte A., of Mountainview; July 25.
GOLLA—Joseph, of Roselle Park; July 27.
HUNTER—Frank, of Linden; July 25.
JABLONSKI—Mary, of Linden; July 27.
LITZENBERGER—Elsie, of Winfield, formerly of Kenilworth; July 28.
LURIE—Philip, of Union; July 26.
MAURER—Edith, of Union; July 29.
MCNELLIS—Bernard, of Linden; July 27.
MILTON—Cynthia, of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Springfield; July 24.
OLOFSON—Valborg, of Springfield; July 26.
PRATHER—Alice, of Springfield; July 23.
RIZZO—Grace C., of Brick, formerly of Linden; July 24.
ROVIELLO—Nicholas L., of Summit, formerly of Kenilworth; July 29.
SCHNEIDER—Mary, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of Springfield; July 24.
SRKCA—Joseph J., of Union; July 25.
STEVENS—Antoni, of Roselle; July 30.
STRENKOWSKI—Stigmund A., of Linden; July 25.
TERRANOVA—Josephine, of Kenilworth; July 28.
TITTEL—Otto A., of Springfield; July 30.
TUDAY—Susan, of Linden; July 30.
YOUNG—Elizabet, of Union; July 25.

Richard; two daughters, Marilyn Lory and Fran Rizzo; two sisters, Mary DiFiore and Ann Poles; and two grandchildren.

Mary Schneider, 50, of Springfield, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died July 24 in her home.

Born in Troy Hills, she lived in Springfield and Athens, Tenn., before moving to Florida two years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest L., a son, Douglas, and two grandchildren.

Otto A. Tittel, 70, of Springfield, died Saturday in his home.

Born in Newark, he moved to Springfield five years ago. He worked for the United Hospitals, Newark, for 24 years before retiring as a painter in 1968. Mr. Tittel was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Deborah Mlynarski; and three sisters, Eve Gaven, Catherine Garrity and Ann Dikowski.

Stigmund A. Strenkowski, 71, of Linden died July 25 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he lived in Elizabethtown before moving to Linden 41 years ago. He worked for 45 years for GAF in Wayne and retired in 1984 as a controller. He was a technical sergeant with the Army during World War II. He was a member of St. John the Apostle Holy Name Society, the St.

Death Notices

BURKER, ALICE M. (Gegenheimer) on Friday July 29, 1988, Age 81, of East Orange, formerly of Union. Wife of the late Frank J. Burker. Mother of Mrs. Marilyn McKoon and George W. Burker. Sister of Mrs. Gladys Stoll and William Gegenheimer. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at Haberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N.J. (Suburban Plaza), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., on Friday August 5 at 11AM, interment in Grace Land Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Friends may call 7:30pm Thursday in lieu of flowers. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TITTEL—Otto A., of Springfield, formerly of Linden, died Saturday, July 30, 1988. Husband of Elizabeth Florie Tittel, mother of Mrs. Deborah Mlynarski, brother of Mrs. Eve Gaven, Mrs. Catherine Garrity and Mrs. Ann Dikowski. Prayers were offered at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN PLAZA), 415 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Relatives and friends were invited to attend interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

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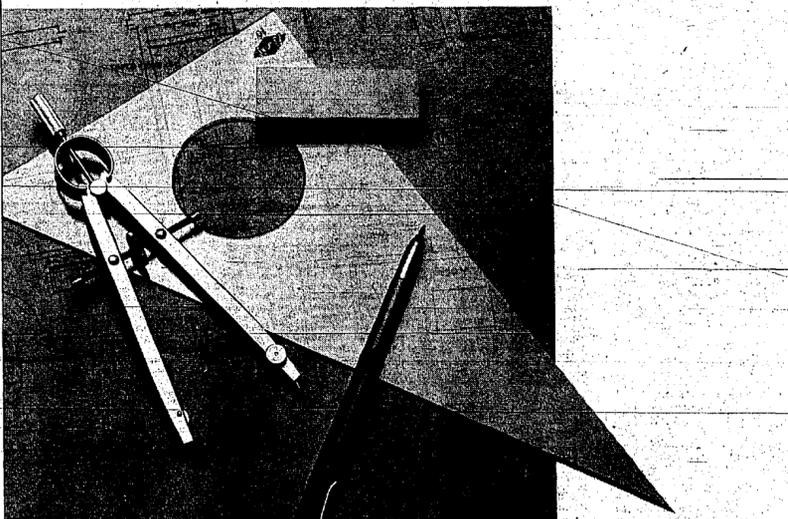
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Summer playgrounds keep on flourishing

By MARK YABLONSKY

They vary in size from town to town, and they vary in number from community to community, of course, depending on the population. But they're out there just the same, and despite the on-going budget crisis that is exacting a heavy financial toll on each community in Union County, summer playgrounds are still alive and well, entertaining countless youngsters alike in what has already been a very warm summer.

By and large, playgrounds are neighborhood-oriented, but it is not uncommon to see children appearing at more than one location throughout the summer months, depending on what particular activities are being offered at each one. A survey of playgrounds throughout the County Leader area shows that activities such as arts and crafts, wiffleball, kickball, and water balloon contests are among the most popular forms of entertainment for children, some of whom are as young as kindergarten age.

But the same survey also shows that many recreation directors share similar plights, including reduced budgets as a result of municipalities cutting back on expenses to meet the skyrocketing costs of the state's solid waste crisis, and the difficulty involved in attracting enough older counselors, who often work elsewhere during the summer months for more money.

In years past, for instance, Union, which has 24 playgrounds in operation this summer, usually had two supervisors on hand at many of its larger parks, but budget constraints have since eliminated that, leaving just one director at each site instead.

"We were okay and we also went eight weeks last year, but we had to reduce our staff because we don't have the money to pay the additional people that we want to hire," said Union recreation director Robert Drow, who presides over a playground budget of roughly \$35,000 for what is now a seven-week period, usually beginning in late June and running until early or mid-August.

"So basically, what we can attract now are high school seniors who are getting ready to go to college. The staffs are younger and the salaries are low. And college students can't wait around, because they get out of school early and by the time we need them, they've already got jobs elsewhere."

"You're taking upper high school, maybe early college," agreed Springfield recreation director Greg McNary. "We are limited. If you're going to pay someone a decent amount of money, you're going to get a quality person. It's not saying that the people we have aren't quality people. We can get good people and we can even open new playgrounds if the numbers are right. But that's a limitation you do face. I guess everybody has that problem."

Springfield, like most towns in this

part of the state, has experienced its share of declining population among children and other pre-teen youth within the last 15 years. As a result, six of the seven township playgrounds that were in existence some 20 years ago have since been closed. But McNary feels that with a new influx of people coming into the once-rural community, those numbers will be changing within the next few years.

"In years past, the number of kids dictated the amount of parks," explained McNary, who oversees his township's summer playground program — that runs for approximately nine weeks — with a budget of roughly \$35,000. "If the numbers increase — we think they will — we'll be happy to open up other parks in other areas."

In Linden, which has 21 playgrounds currently in operation, the problems are no less different than they are in other areas. But the age requirements for counselors and playground directors there are somewhat more stringent, with the recreation department requiring each counselor and/or director to have at least one year of college behind him/her.

"It appears that there's been a decline of recreation service throughout the state," acknowledged Kurt Wolf, Linden's assistant superintendent of recreation, who has an operating summer playground budget of roughly \$40,000 to work with.

"We're also cognizant of the problems in the city and the decrease in the budget, but we're trying to be as creative as we can with the resources that are available to us."

That means making do with less, whether it is in arts and crafts, or something else.

"We have solicited kids to bring some supplies from home," explained Joe Flaherty, the supervisor in charge of the city's playgrounds and day camps, of which there are six. "We used to subsidize a lot of the trips. We're not subsidizing the trips now. Everything has jumped up. The price of everything has jumped up. Certain programs where we used to transport the kids — now we have them walk."

The events in Linden are many, including a summer crafts program, with weekly classes being held at the Gregorio Recreation Center at 330 Helen Street. Some of the other programs that have already taken place include a Bike Jamboozie at Wheeler Park, a fishing derby, and roller skating each week at Warrinaco Park.

There is also a summer basketball league, although it now operates on a budget separate from that of the playgrounds. The league, which includes players of high school age, is the only one statewide that accepts out-of-town participants.

In terms of insurance, the Linden program offers, a "secondary" playground policy for \$3.15, a policy that provides "additional protection,"



LET IT SLIDE — Mark DiCarlo and Lucyan Cucinello enjoy some fun on the slide at Chisholm Park in Springfield, as playground supervisor Kathy Drummond looks on. Chisholm is currently the only summer playground still open in Springfield, but township recreation leaders believe it is only a matter of time before it will be necessary to open others.

Schwendel to coach full time

Paul Schwendel of Kenilworth, who coached the Kean College of New Jersey Baseball Team to an overall 26-18 record this past spring in a part-time capacity, will return on a full-time basis, beginning next year. Schwendel was recently appointed head baseball coach full time by the College's Board of Trustees.

"We're very excited Paul is now full time," said Kean athletic director Dr. McKinley Boston. "His accomplishments last year speak for themselves. What we're looking to do now is build some continuity in all of our sports programs, and continuity usually comes with retaining players and coaches."

Schwendel, 23, and a 1987 graduate of Rutgers University, took his Cougar squad to an NCAA Div. III Regional playoff berth in 1988, and has been busy recruiting numerous young prospects for 1989.

"It feels good," a pleased Schwendel said. "I'm excited. I really enjoy the job, and it's even more of a pleasure to do it full time now."

"I don't want to sit and be satisfied with what we did," Schwendel added. "In 1989, we're going to be very young. I think it's going to be a major challenge because we're going to be so young. I think we've got some outstanding young talent."

Y summer program set

The Summit Area YMCA is holding a full, summer program schedule, with classes scheduled to run until Aug. 20.

The summer programs introduce three new gymnastics classes for youth: Pre-School Gymnastics for ages four to 5; Youth Beginner Gymnastics for ages six to 12, and Youth Intermediate/Advanced Gymnastics and Team Workout for ages 7 to 15. The classes are at the Summit Y, Saturday mornings and will be scheduled in two, four-week sessions.

JQX Aerobic Exercise, and Y's Aerobic Workout are held at various times and days and can be taken in combinations which include personal schedules. The popular Man's Fitness Factory will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. at the Summit Y. The Kwon Do-Chung Do Kwan, for those aged 6 to adult, will be given on Thursdays 6-7 p.m. at the New Providence YMCA, and 8-9 p.m. at the Summit YMCA.

Y's Way to Weight Management will be held at the New Providence YMCA on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginner through intermediate Ballet Baby & Me, a pre-natal and post-partum exercise class, and Y's Way to a Healthy Back will all be held at the New Providence facility.

Further information about the YMCA summer schedule is available by calling 273-3330.

Cohen tops USA in hits

Irene Cohen of Union, a May graduate of Trenton State College, has been officially declared the 1988 NCAA Division III softball leader in base hits, making it three consecutive years that a member of the Lady Lions has led the nation in that department.

Cohen, an All-American and four-year letterwinner for the highly-successful TSC softball program, collected a total of 74 hits in 46 games. Teammate Diane Klugg of Absecon, who led the nation in both 1986 and 1987, was third this past spring with 64 safeties.

A graduate of Union High School, where she earned All-State honors, Cohen also ranked fifth in Division III with a .487 batting average, one of two TSC records she now holds. Her batting mark broke the former standard of .472, set by Carol Maiorian in 1984. She also owns the school record for career stolen bases (36), after successfully swiping 12 of 13 attempts in 1988.

For her career at TSC, the lefty hit-



Irene Cohen

Association to hold Bike Trek

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is currently recruiting participants for the third annual Skylands Bike Trek, sponsored by PruCare of New Jersey from The Prudential. The Skylands Bike Trek is a benefit for the Lung Association and is scheduled for September 9-11.

Participants in the Trek can expect to spend three days this fall touring the scenic countryside of Hunterdon, Morris, Warren and Somerset Counties. The routes for the 125-mile tour were designed by the Western Jersey Wheelmen to provide cyclists of all levels with a safe and challenging cycling experience, while taking in the breath-taking landscapes of the Skylands region of New Jersey.

"We really try to concentrate on the needs of cyclists during the Trek

weekend," said Kathy Tokar, the Trek director for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. "We want them to come, relax and enjoy a mini-vacation of cycling. We supply all meals, accommodations and entertainment during the weekend. It works out really well for people who are usually too busy during the week-

Annual camp continues

The second segment of the fifth annual Kean College Soccer Camp will be held this coming Monday through Friday, August 8-12. With an emphasis on "mastery of the fundamentals...attained through individual instruction," the camp is available to both boys and girls, ages 6 through 18.

Under the direction of Kean men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, camp instruction is "based on the concept USSF philosophy." Team rates awards and a free camp jersey are available.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 327-2435 or 327-2936.

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Town swimmers earn split

The Springfield Swim Team beat Morris Township, 181-176, and lost to Summit, 196-173, in recent North Jersey Summer Swim League meets.

Against Summit, Elizabeth Bareford broke Shannon Farrell's five-day old, nine-and-10 butterfly record with a new mark of 16.97.

Against Morris Township, Sara Naggar was third in the eight-and-under freestyle. Chris Sino was third, Adam Gebauer was fifth, and Mark Abbitocola was sixth for the boys. In the nine-and-10 freestyle, Bareford was first in 16.5 and Chris Stracey finished second. Laura Schaedel took a first place in the 11-and-12 freestyle in 36.9, and Jaime Feeley was third. John Catallo was first in 37.4 and Greg Gebauer was second for the boys. In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Lorraine D'Alessio was second, and Dana Magee was third. Patrick Reddington took a first for the boys in 36.9, and Eric Naggar was fourth. Debbie Komfeld was first in 31.5 in the 15-to-17 freestyle, and Laine Levine was second. Yarek Hrywna was first for the boys in 30.0.

In the eight-and-under backstroke, Leah Demberg was first in 33.3. Sino took a first for the boys in 30.0, and Chris DiCocco was second. Farrell was first in the nine-and-10 backstroke in 20.3, Chris Johansen was second and Dana DiCocco was fourth. In the 11-and-12 backstroke, Mary Kate Corbett was third. John Catallo had his best time of first in 47.9, and Tom Stracey was second. Dana Magee was third in the 13-and-14 backstroke. Mary Vistacion took a first for the boys in 38.2, and Chris Treglio had his best time for third. In the 15-to-17 backstroke, Katie Dougherty was first in 40.9, and Levine was second. Eric Naugin was second, and Yarek Hrywna was third for the boys.

Theresa Quirk had her best time of 24.6 for first place in the nine-and-10 breaststroke; Chris Stracey was second and Samantha Holmes was third. In the 11-and-12 breaststroke, Angela Roggerman was first in 54.4, and Michelle Szwedki was second. Greg Gebauer took a first for the boys in 49.2. Catallo was second and Daniel Marcus was fourth. Dana Maggo

and Reddington both took second place in the 13-and-14 breaststroke. In the 15-to-17 breaststroke, Danielle DiPalma was second, Kris McLearn was third and Jennifer Schaedel was fourth. Naugin was second for the boys.

In the eight-and-under butterfly, DiCocco was second. Farrell was first in 18.3 in the nine-and-10 butterfly, and Bareford was third. Greg Gebauer took a first place in the 11-and-12 butterfly in 44.7, and Tom Stracey was a close second. In the 13-and-14 butterfly, D'Alessio was second, while Vistacion finished first for the boys in 37.6. Debbie Komfeld was first in the 15-to-17 butterfly in 37.5, and Kathy Fanning was third. Naugin was again second for the boys.

Farrell, Schaedel, Bareford and Corbett won the girls 100-meter medley relay in 1:28.7. In the eight-and-under, 100-meter freestyle relay, Sino, Andrea Zawarczak, Demberg and DiCocco took first place in 1:58.0.

In the Summit meet, Sara Naggar was third in the eight-and-under freestyle. Chris Sino took a first for the boys in 23.4. Daniel Riva was third and Mark Abbitocola was fifth. In the nine-and-10 freestyle, Bareford was first in 16.4, Stracey was third and Johansen was fourth. Billy Crosson was second and Amoor, Goldstimer was third for the boys. Schaedel was first in the 11 and 12 freestyle in 36.8, and Feeley was fourth.

Playground activities continue

As the summer heat continues, the attendance at Chisholm Park in Springfield is growing. Along with the number of children, there is an increasing number of games and activities, including kickball, softball and relay races.

When the heat and humidity showed up, so did a water balloon toss. Participants were: Keith Allen, Joe Andrasco, Carl Austin, Elizabeth Bernstein, Karen Bibbo, Dan and John Bussicchio, Lauren Chesley, Alan Cohn, Ian Cordoni, CJ & Lucyann Cuciniello, Dawn Dausser, Mark DiCarlo, Dan Paglia, Paul Nagol, Cassandra Dausser, Dan and John Bussicchio, Paul Gerber, Freddy Strych-

newicz, Josh Ravitz, Mike Kessel, Cohn and DiCarlo.

There was a kickball game that lasted all morning. Team A consisted of Ann Bussicchio, Keith Allen, Dawn Dausser, Cuciniello, Jennifer Gerber, Mark DiCarlo, Brian Vogt, CJ Cuciniello and Scott Kessel. Team B consisted of John Bussicchio, Paul Gerber, Mike Kessel, Mike Jaffe, Jeff Vogt, Paul Nagol, Lauren Chesley and Josh Ravitz.

Knitting participants for this past week included Megan Paglia, Andrea and Ron Bellas, Dian Loya, Alex Seigel, Chris and Nicole Ferreira, Josh and Jennifer Becker, Keisha Brown, and Michael and Scott Kessel.

Participants enjoying arts and crafts who created "outside collages" on burlap included: Keith Allen, Bernstein, Ian Cordoni, Dausser, Dan and John Bussicchio, Paul Gerber, Freddy Strych-

Youth baseball clinic set

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee will sponsor its first Youth Baseball Clinic this coming week, August 8-12, at the borough's Little League Field on North 14th Street. Brearley Regional baseball coach Ralph LaCombe, who guided the Bears to a first-ever Union County Tournament championship and a 20-4 record this past spring, will direct the event.

The clinic is open to all Kenilworth youth. Tee-ball and minor league players will report from 9-10 a.m., international league players from 10-11 a.m., and Little League players from 11 until noon.

Further information is available by calling recreation director Bob Taylor at 272-7500.

Bears visit camp at Pitt

A total of 26 football players from the Brearley Regional High football program recently attended a camp at the University of Pittsburgh, with eight of the players being honored with awards for outstanding performances.

Senior Mike Ramos, the Brearley senior quarterback, was tabbed as hardest working camper, while returning All-Mountain Valley Conference lineman Dan DeChellis was named the camp's outstanding defensive lineman. Scott DuBeau was the outstanding camper in the 14-15-year-old age group, and Ron Cagno placed as the outstanding camper in the 10-13-year-old age group.

Mark Scuderi, Jon Chango, Chris Peterson and Bob Taylor Jr. were members of the championship team, which was coached by Brearley football assistant Carl Peterson. Jim McMenamin was also honored.

Held on the artificial surface of Pitt Stadium, the camp, assisted by the "Pitt Panther staff," provides an opportunity for players to learn and compete with high school players from all over the country. On hand to Brearley coaches Bob Taylor, Mike Londino, Carl Peterson and Kenilworth Jet coach Joe Sapiezna were Don Cino, Corey Boli, Stacey and Travis Marshall, Joe Squillaro, Brian Chalenski, Joe Balwiczak, Bob Cox, Joe Sapiezna Jr., Elio Siragusa, Pat Olenick, Bob Fonte, Frank Grande, Jim Jodiny, Jim McMenamin and Joe Corbo.

Jr. Minutemen win, 10-5

The Springfield Junior Minutemen Baseball Team broke into the win column for the first time this season with a recent 10-5 win over New Providence. The combined pitching of Peter Kucharski and Brad Mullan kept the New Providence batters in check, while the defense played a sound game.

Springfield, which improved its record to 1-2, broke the game open in the top of the fourth inning with six hits, the biggest one of all being a pinch-hit, bases-loaded triple by Davis DuBois. Mullan, Kucharski, David Nitullo, Danny Marcus, Alex Colarungo, Jimmy Miller and Dave Gubernat all contributed to a balanced offensive attack.

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TRAVELING ABROAD - Neighboring folks recently took special trips to Europe. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Law Schwarz of Union visited Warsaw, Poland; as part of the United Jewish Appeal's partici-

ipation in the 45th anniversary of the city's uprising. At right, traveler Frank Korn of Kenilworth, at extreme right, serves as tour guide to group of American visitors to Rome, Italy. They are seen in

front of the Fountain of the Eagle in the Vatican Gardens. In the background rises the broadcasting tower of the Vatican Radio Station. See stories on pages 2 and 3.

If you're planning to vacation outside the United States this summer with your own car or a rental, are you fully prepared?

Besides making sure the car is in top operating condition and having a full complement of maps and travel information on hand, "do you" have adequate insurance coverage?

Traveling outside the United States with your car or a replacement can be risky if you don't have the right insurance services for the AAA, New Jersey Automobile Club of America in Florham Park. "Your personal auto policy does apply to accidents and losses that occur in the United States, its territories or possessions, Puerto Rico, Canada and if the vehicle is being transported between ports located in those countries. Other countries, however, have their own insurance requirements that you need to be aware of before starting your vacation."

Welleit points out that before visiting Canada, motorists should request a "Canada Non-Resident" insurance card from their agent. "This proves that you have insurance coverage should you be stopped by a Canadian law enforcement official for a travel violation or in case of accident. Your regular insurance card will not be accepted." There is no charge for the card, which is issued in English and French.

"A United States-written automobile insurance, on the other hand, does not extend into Mexico. You must purchase a Mexican insurance policy if you plan to visit Mexico by car," advises Welleit. "Without it, you run the risk of being thrown in jail or having your car impounded if you're involved in an accident."

A Mexican policy can be purchased from legally authorized agents of Mexican insurance companies such as AAA clubs located on the border in California, Texas and Arizona. Coverage is available for a few days or can be written on an annual basis.

If you and your car are bound for Europe, Welleit suggests purchasing a European Automobile Tourist Insurance Policy, also available from AAA. Coverage is written prior to

departure, and provides legal liability protection due to bodily injury and property damage liability coverage up to \$500,000 per accident. The International Green Card, which serves as "your auto's passport" abroad, is automatically included with this policy."

Welleit says that "you can opt for more extensive coverage including all-risk auto physical damage, medical payment and marine coverage, which pays for any loss or damage to your car while it's in the custody of the steamship company responsible for the overseas transport."

She also indicates that the cost for a European policy is based on the value of the car and the length of stay. "Sports cars are covered with higher rates, and physical damage coverage is not available for vehicles over 10 years old. And motorcycles, one of the most popular ways to travel Europe, are covered just like a car, however, physical damage coverage is not available."

Requirements for coverage include: The traveler must be 25 or older and have a valid driver's license, have had no accidents in the last three years, and have had no convictions for driving while intoxicated or for a hit-and-run accident. Military personnel are not eligible for the coverage, and it is not valid in Albania or the USSR.

"If you opt to rent your car from an American-based company such as Avis or Hertz. It's much easier resolving rental car problems that could arise after you've returned to the States when you're dealing with a United States company."

She also encourages renters to purchase insurance in the country in which they're renting the car. "European rental car agents, like their American counterparts, will sell you insurance when you pick up the car. Collision damage waivers also are available."

The automobile club also says that one should not let lost luggage woes plague your vacation, especially when "you've waited six long months for that much needed vacation only to arrive at your destination long before your luggage. What can you do to ensure that both you and your bags reach your vacation site simultaneously?"

Sue Teich, assistant vice president of travel services for AAA, says, "Misplaced, lost or damaged luggage is one of the most common complaints received by airlines." According to Teich, travelers can, however, take precautionary measures to reduce their chances of experiencing the "lost luggage" woes.

Teich says, "After each trip, remove the destination tags on your luggage. Nothing can be more confusing to an airport baggage sorter than luggage bearing 10 different tags. Your bag just might end up at your last vacation site."

Checking in on time for your flight also plays a vital role in the delivery of your baggage, she says. "If you just make it on the aircraft before takeoff, chances are your bag will miss the flight. It also pays to check that the ticket counter agent or porter has properly tagged your bags. Improperly tagged bags can be lost for days."

Once your flight arrives, Teich recommends "picking up your luggage immediately after disembarking from the plane. Some airlines will deny baggage claims recorded more than four hours after your flight arrives, so be sure to retrieve your luggage immediately. And remember, many bags look alike. Before claiming your bag, check both the airline-affixed tag and your own ID tag."

Teich offers several other luggage tips to ensure a successful vacation.

Use sturdy, durable and lockable luggage. A suitcase with no lock is an open invitation to thieves.

Always use external name tags and put your name and address on the inside of each bag. Also, include in each bag a list of dates, cities and hotels in which you will be staying in case your luggage has to "catch up" with you.

Consider tying colored yarn around the handle of your luggage or place colored tape on the sides for easy identification.

Keep a list of your luggage contents in your wallet or purse. This can be of great help if you must claim a bag that has lost its destination tag or for insurance purposes if the bag is lost.

Avoid overpacking or stuffing your bags. This practice

(Continued on Page 2)

Vatican Gardens attract popes, visitors

By FRANK J. KORN
Over the steep northern and western slopes of Vatican Hill, on the left bank of the Tiber in Eternal Rome, ramble the Giardini Vaticani. Originating in the late Middle Ages, these 50 acres of luxuriant and richly ornamented gardens afford the Supreme Pontiff of Mother Church a tranquil, verdant setting where each day he can "restore the soul" from the rigors of his awesome task. Here amid the countless fountains and trees and shady recesses, the Holy Father can meditate or contemplate or simply unwind, with the eyes of only an occasional imperial-age statue upon him.

It was under Pope Boniface VIII at the beginning of the 14th century that a modest garden of medicinal herbs was cultivated on this site. By the end of that century, owing to the enthusiasm of subsequent popes, this had evolved into sprawling botanical gardens, among the most important in Europe.

In 1559 Pius IV constructed his splendid Casina or summerhouse. This biscuit-colored stucco building in the midst of the gardens, with its delicate proportions and mosaic facade, is a precious gem in a flawless setting. Lancelotti called it "a perfect image of an ancient Roman country house." The Casina is the work of the distinguished Renaissance architect, Pirro Ligorio. When Pius did not care to make the rambling journey down the old Appian Road to the papal summer residence in the hill town of Castel Gandolfo, he would come down from the hot upper floors of the Apostolic Palace to spend a few days and nights in his Casina, savoring the soft air and pleasing fragrances of the Vatican Gardens. In front of the Casina he had laid out an enclosed elliptical courtyard with built-in stone benches.

The profoundly intellectual and cultivated pontiff fostered learning throughout his active pontificate and liked to hold convocations of the leading minds of the day in this courtyard. These sessions, called "Noti Vaticane," Vatican Evenings, revolved around discussions of poetry, philosophy, art, and theology. Later popes used to grant audiences in the Casina courtyard. In our times, this complex serves as the headquarters of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

Pope Pius V (1556-1572), no less ardent in his interest in the gar-

dens than was his predecessor, called in the most gifted landscapers to develop them further. Under Alexander VII in 1655 the gardens were extended yet again, so that for a time they even spilled out beyond the walls and up the flanks of the Janiculum Hill to the ridge where the Pauline Fountain stands. Future pontiffs would embellish the gardens with buildings and fountains, with pine forests and sculptured shrubbery, with rock formations and cobblestone lanes.

But the golden age for the Vatican Gardens came under the saintly Leo XIII in the late 1800s. Indefatigable, Leo punished himself with incredibly long work days and monastic personal discipline. His table was frugal. His only recreation was to spend the early afternoon in the green oasis behind the basilica where he would stroll, recite his breviary, say the Rosary, hum a favorite aria, or simply sit in the shade of an umbrella pine. Thus, he wished the gardens to be as beautiful as possible. His gardeners were to work: They put in long, narrow lanes flanked by myrtle and boxwood trees which provided a poetic, bucolic ambience.

The Catholic people of France contributed to the beautification project, donating to His Holiness an exact replica of the Grotto at Lourdes. A blue-gowned statue of the Blessed Virgin stands near the entrance to the man-made cave where the miraculous spring of Bernadette is symbolized by three jets of water cascading over the rocks. A marble plaque bears this exhortation: "Allez boire à la Fontaine et vous serez sages." "Go drink at the fountain and cleanse yourself." The Grotto quickly became a favorite stop in Leo's daily stroll.

Knowing of Leo XIII's love for creatures, the Bishop of Carthage, in 1888, made a gift to the Bishop of Rome of a miniature zoo, with an enormous birdcage or aviary, and enclosures of deer, goats, ostriches, and the like. Leo developed a special fondness for the gazelles and seemed to linger a bit longer at their area. It was here on a languid autumn afternoon in 1889 that one of these graceful animals broke loose, leaped upon Leo XIII, and began to lick the Pontifical face. A Vatican guard walking nearby feared for the Holy Father's life. The amused Pope, however, quickly calmed the playful gazelle and reassured the worried garden-

ers. Afterwards the wry old man in white could not resist some fun with the guard. "Did you really think that a gazelle could defeat a lion?" the Pope asked with a grin. Leo's name in Italian, Leone, translates to lion. The Pope also had a pet cat which made its home in the gardens and with whom he would share his daily dish of polenta.

It was not long after this that Papa Pecci, as the Romans knew him, had constructed in a shady nook of the gardens a charming kiosk where he would take his afternoon espresso. The workers on the grounds named the tiny structure "Coffee House." The Romans, incidentally, have long been in the habit of referring to their bishop by his family name. They called Pius XII, for example, Papa Pacelli. John XXIII was to them Papa Roncalli, Paul VI was Papa Montini. They knew John Paul II affectionately as Papa Wojtyla. Around this time, too, Pope Leo—fashioned a summer retreat out of one of the towers in the 9th century Leonine Walls that encircle Vatican City. These massive fortifications take their name from Pope Leo IV, who raised them.

In his final moments the ailing Leo XIII, too weak to walk his beloved gardens, used to tour them by horse and carriage. Every now and then he would have the driver stop at a favorite spot. Then, while sipping a glass of watered down claret, he would reflect on his long life and his long pontificate, and ponder the world beyond. For such inward journeys the Vatican Gardens were ideal and idyllic.

Because of my work as a writer on Rome and the Vatican, I, too, have had occasion to visit this lush terrain many times and can readily understand the old pontiff's attachment to it.

Here by morning and at evening one is treated to the most enchanting music—the song of the birds, the bells of St. Peter's, the murmuring waters of the fountains. One walks down lanes lined with laurel and cypress and pine, down lanes that pleasantly cross and recross one another. One treks up and down rolling hills that are profuse with stone and vegetation. One catches glimpses of shady recesses and boxwood ingeniocks of lonely imperial statues and basins of sacrophagi ornamented with bas reliefs of flute-playing

youths staring out here and there from some leafy thicket, of romantic urns and columns without number—all arousing vague dreams of those long ago Edens of Imperial Rome's aristocracy, stirring somehow strange sensations of déjà vu.

One delights in the smells of fruit and of blossoms. First this vignette then that one beckons you. There's the majestic and marbling Fountain of the Eagle; there's the garden centerpiece—a fishpond embraced by twin archways of clipped ilex that from various angles frame the Michelangelo-esque dome of St. Peter's; there's the dramatic statue of the Fisherman from Galilee facing his great church, clutching the Keys in his left hand, while raising his right in a papal benediction. Oh, how Papa Pecci loved this place!

The death of the aged Leo XIII in 1903 ushered in a decade of decline for the Vatican Gardens. Since his successor Pius X took little or no interest in them, they fell into considerable neglect. But when Benedict XV succeeded the Chair of Peter in 1914 he brought with him a zest for la passeggiata, the stroll.

Again the gardens came into prominence in this miniature country, the Country of the Spirit, as one writer called it. Benedict took a deep interest in the gardens. He would walk them regularly, contemplating and encouraging the groundskeepers in their efforts to nurture all the vegetation back to robust health. His successor, Pius XI, avidly supported the restoration work, even installing some 50 miles of pipeline so that all the greenery could be properly irrigated, especially in the hot, dry Roman summer. The animal pen had by this time become unoccupied except for a solitary eagle, a gift by some anonymous donor to Pius XI to honor his earlier achievements as a mountain climber. Even when he was Cardinal Achille Ratti he was still active in the sport, climbing, among other peaks, mighty Monte Rosa in the Italian Alps. During his pontiff's time the twin transmitting towers of Vatican Radio were erected, two incongruous steel sculptures in these Renaissance gardens.

When Eugenio Pacelli came to the Rome episcopate as Pope Pius XII, he made an afternoon walk in the gardens an invariable part of his daily regimen, rain or shine.

Frank J. Korn is chairman of the foreign language department of Irvington High School. He is also a professor and the author of five books and spends part of each year living in and writing about Rome.

When he grew frightfully frail in his last few years, Pius' doctors pressured him to discontinue the walks in bad weather. But Pius would not hear of such an idea. To a portion of the ancient walls he had attached an overhead so that even in the worst Tramontana or Alpine rainstorm he could still enjoy his afternoon garden interludes.

Round John XXIII used to haul his considerable girth through the gardens without fail each day, walking off the midday meal. Incurably gregarious, John liked to make small talk with the workers he would meet along the way. "This looks like thirsty work," he often remarked to them and would then order a decanter of chilled Frascati and some glasses to be brought from the papal kitchen. When the vino arrived, the Pontiff and the men would sit together on a bench or on a low retaining wall and chat the time away. Pope John also refurbished Leo XIII's summer house in the tower with the intention of spending the months of July and August in it. Word soon reached him, however, that the good people of Castel Gandolfo depended for their local economy on the hordes of pilgrims that would each summer come there to see the Pope. It was with some disappointment that Papa Roncalli abandoned the tower plan and went out to the hilltop town instead.

Pope Paul VI and his successor John Paul I, the Pope of the Smile, also put the gardens to daily use. The current occupant of Peter's Chair, the husky, athletic John Paul II, also loves the grounds and often invites members of the Curia to walk with him there to discuss pressing matters of the Universal Church amidst all the serene loveliness. According to friends of mine in the Swiss Guard, he has even been spotted, on occasion, outfitted in gym clothes, jogging down the shady lanes.

In his own unique style, John Paul II carries on the centuries-old papal custom of seeking peace—of mind and soul and body—in this magnificent place so beautifully bejeweled with marble. The Vatican Gardens.

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 393 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999.

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Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. Dates include Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

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Music
The Musical Show Coffee-

Unionites have UJA mission to Poland

By DONNA HENDEL
Special to Focus

The largest commemoration of Jewish suffering during World War II ever permitted in the Soviet bloc recently took place in Poland on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising—the month-long revolt of the capital's Jewish ghetto against Nazi occupiers. Lew and Lanie Schwarz of Union participated in the ceremonies, along with more than 4,000 Jews from around the world, as part of the United Jewish Appeal Mission to Poland and Israel.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Schwarz had been to Poland before, although both have visited Israel prior to the mission. "Every mission is unique," Lanie Schwarz noted. "Going on a mission means going as a student. You learn so much. You can't go and not learn."

Poland was a very moving experience, according to Lew Schwarz. "I heard someone else say, 'Experiencing Auschwitz makes us witnesses in a way, but with one very important difference. We could walk away.'"

At Auschwitz, the day the Schwarzes visited, there were Poles and people from many other countries. The tour guides and the exhibits told all about Poland during World War II, but there was no

mention of Jews. "The tourists were laughing and eating and picnicking," said Lanie Schwarz, "but there was definitely no feeling of collective guilt."

The Schwarzes described Auschwitz as being spread over 12 acres with rooms set up museum-fashion, each one as a separate spectacle. In one room they saw thousands of shoes, in another, tons of human hair. This is because the corpses were looted, it was explained: Auschwitz and Birkenau are maintained by the government, the former a museum, and the latter, the 400 acres of which can only be seen from the outside, is totally silent. It's a "monument to Nazi bestiality," said Lew Schwarz, "and is both anti-Nazi and anti-German." During the war, it was indicated, "the government killed people because they were Jews. Today, the government speaks of those who were killed as Poles."

On another day, the couple visited the Warsaw Soup Kitchen run by the Joint Distribution Committee, a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The average age of the participants is 78 and their common language is Yiddish. As of this year, there are only 5,000 surviving Polish Jews.

The Polish government worked very hard to get tourist dollars

during this commemoration," said Lanie Schwarz. "We prefer to think of it as a way for the 5,000 survivors to know that people care. Also, it forces the government to keep monuments clean." It was clear that Poland had been cleaned up for these special days, according to the Schwarzes. She said she might consider returning, but not during a special time. "You could see they were so very poor," she said of the remaining Polish Jews.

"At the monument in the Warsaw Ghetto, the area was being sanitized to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Ghetto Uprising. 'It wasn't a real situation at all,' declared Lew Schwarz. Another night, the Schwarzes went with the other tourists to the Yiddish Theater for a special performance produced for the tourists that week. A special Kosher restaurant opened that night after the performance.

Warsaw has no style, just openness and cheap post-war gray construction, according to the Schwarzes, who noted that there are very few cars and that the food is terrible. There are no fresh fruits and vegetables in the country at all; they are all exported. From Poland to Israel "was an experience from night to day." Traveling with the

Schwarzes were 150 Israeli teenagers. "The youths were all over the place and no one sat down if they didn't have to. Their enthusiasm, youth and joy for living were positively infectious," said Lew Schwarz.

Once in Israel, "we learned that there is a lot of money contributed to Federation that's very well spent," explained Lanie Schwarz. "We saw a home for violent retarded children that was paid for by Federation money. Project Renewal creates planning for the future and the long term, not just 'quick fixes.'"

Their Israeli trip included a visit to Beit Shean, a Project Renewal community in California, meetings with government officials, the observance of Yom HaZicharon on Mt. Herzl and a stop at Yad Vashem.

For Lanie Schwarz, the celebration of Yom Ha-atzma-ot was a dream come true when she went dancing in the streets of Jerusalem. "It was a really joyous experience," she exclaimed.

Her husband said, "Americans are missing this. They're missing the opportunity to have the best vacation they'll ever have. There's always so much to see. The food was great, the climate warm and beautiful and the people so helpful."

"Travel throughout Israel is fine

and safe," he continued. Lanie Schwarz added, "If you go to New York, you don't spend time in the South Bronx and Harlem. Israel is the same. We weren't afraid in the West Bank or in Lebanon. We can't wait to return and hope to do so within the next two years."

The Schwarzes met at Temple University-School of Pharmacy, were married and moved to Union in 1959. He has been an active board member, chairman of the youth committee, vice president and the president of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. He served as past president of B'nai B'rith of Union and secretary and vice president of Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union counties.

She has been active in the Solomon Schechter PTA and held many offices. She is a member of the Hadassah Chapter of Union.

The Schwarzes are among the founding families of Solomon Schechter in Cranford. They have three children, David, Dr. Barry and Susan, and are grandparents of Eliza Sara, daughter of David and Pauline.

The Schwarzes recently were honored by Congregation Beth Shalom at an annual dinner dance.

Donna Hendel is a representative of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Union.

When traveling abroad one must acquire knowledge

(Continued from Page 1)
can tear soft luggage and burst the locks on hard luggage. If you do prefer traveling with soft luggage, keep in mind some airlines will not accept responsibility for damage to

"soft side" bags checked on their systems.

Tighten the tops of all liquid containers before packing or you may find a surprise inside when you open your luggage.

Pack small breakables and valuables in a carry-on bag only. Large breakables should be packed for shipment.

Pack essentials, such as toiletries, a change of clothing, in a carry-on bag, just in case you arrive and your baggage doesn't.

"If the unthinkable does happen — your luggage is permanently lost — the airline's maximum liability for a lost bag and its contents is \$1,250 on domestic flights and \$9.07 per pound on international flights," says Telch. "Claims for lost luggage may also be paid on the basis of depreciated value of the bag and its contents. The depreciation could be 10 percent per year, although items over 5 years old might be considered to have no value."

She adds, "If you're really concerned about the possibility of experiencing luggage problems when you travel, consider purchasing a travel or flight insurance plan from your travel agent. Most poli-

cies are fairly inexpensive and include protection should your luggage be lost or misplaced for a period of 24 hours or longer."

Traveling vacation material was compiled by Bea Smith.

Census stat
More college-educated women with newborns under one year of age were employed than those who had completed less than 12 years of school in 1987, 63 percent compared with 38 percent. Of all women who gave birth, 51 percent were employed after the birth, well above the 31 percent recorded in 1976.



Calendar

Art

Traitside 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.

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Music
The Musical Show Coffee-

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, Flanigan Tennis Club and Mountain 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.

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

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

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

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 279-1270.

Barron Arts Center, 582 Railway Ave., Woodbridge, to stage concert featuring Ray Owen, national recording star. Sponsored by Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission, show will be held on lawn Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. free to public. More information can be obtained by calling 634-0413.

Luncheon-concerts to feature Jersey Jazz 88 events Thursdays through Aug. 18 on J. Owen Grundy Pier, Exchange Place, Jersey City. Free to public.

Concerts at the Club, Basking Ridge Golf Course, to star Dave Mason Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. will present exhibition, "A Gift of Music" through September in the Gallery of the Art and Music Division. Featured will be works from the estates of Samuel Applebaum and Thomas Michalak.

Deutscher Club of Clark; 787 Featherbed Lane, to hold annual Sommer Oktoberfest by Night Aug. 6 on house, grounds from 6 to 11 o'clock featuring German and American music and German food. More information can be obtained by calling 574-8600.

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair, is staging "The Mandrake," now

through Aug. 13. More information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

Circle Players of Piscataway will stage comedy, "Loot," Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinees. More information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison, summer productions include "Student Prince," now to Aug. 6, and "Peter Pan," Aug. 17 to 27. Free musicals are sponsored by Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. More information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

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Our Lady of Fatima Church, 501 New Market Road, Piscataway, will hold its annual feast on the church grounds now through Aug. 7, featuring rides, ethnic foods and games. Additional information can be obtained by calling 968-5555.

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Potpouri
Our Lady of Fatima Church, 501 New Market Road, Piscataway, will hold its annual feast on the church grounds now through Aug. 7, featuring rides, ethnic foods and games. Additional information can be obtained by calling 968-5555.

Deutscher Club of Clark; 787 Featherbed Lane, to hold annual Sommer Oktoberfest by Night Aug. 6 on house, grounds from 6 to 11 o'clock featuring German and American music and German food. More information can be obtained by calling 574-8600.

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair, is staging "The Mandrake," now

County Leader Social



LINDA ANN LA MOND
PATRICK WILLIAM MC KENNA

La Mond-Mc Kenna

Mrs. Dorothy La Mond of Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Ann, to Patrick William Mc Kenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc Kenna of Cranford. Miss La Mond also is the daughter of the late Mr. William La Mond.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education, is employed as a teacher in the Roselle school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is a service manager at Systematics in Cranford.

A March 1989 wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Carrers mark golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carrer of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 28. On May 22, a surprise dinner party was given by their sons-in-law and daughters, Tim and Diane Brandauer of Union and Anthony and Joyce Skibinsky of Cranford. The event was held in Alpierti's Restaurant in Clark and 45 relatives and friends attended. Among them were the Carrers' 28-month-old grandson, Richard

Carl Skibinsky. The celebrants have been long time residents of Union. They had been honored with a resolution from the Township Committee, sponsored by the Rev. E. James Roberts, deputy mayor, on their golden wedding occasion.

Mr. Carrer had been employed by Schiftenhaus Packaging, Riverside, Trucking, of Newark for 45 years. He retired in 1976.

Saverino-Nitti

Phyllis Saverino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saverino of Union, was married recently to Robert Nitti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nitti Sr. of Newark. The Rev. William Smalley officiated the ceremony at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town & Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Laura Allen of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Nassis of Rockaway, sister of the bride; Vanessa Nassis of Rockaway, niece of the bride; Joanne Moretti of Belleville, sister of the groom, and Danicle Heise of Union, cousin of the bride.

Mike DeSantis of Newark, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Tom Saverino of Union, brother of the bride; Iggy Gluck of Newark, Joe Moretti of Newark, brother-in-law of the groom, and John Nassis of Rockaway, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Nitti, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is employed by Siemens Medical.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass., reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NITTI JR.

Puschak wedding

Mary Beth Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Muller of Elaine Terrace, Union, was married recently to John J. Puschak of Carlson Drive, Union.

The Bohdan Lukie officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church. A reception followed at Wayne Manor.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Luciono of Cedar Grove served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Cumiale of Harahan, La.; Jo Ellen O'Shea and Mary Pat Corrigan, both of Union, and Marianne Nalywajko of Howell. Kristin Nalywajko of Howell served as flower girl.

Michael Puschak of Parsippany served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Albert J. Muller of Scotch Plains, brother of the bride; Michael Nalywajko of Howell, John Kruty of Edison and Paul O'Shea of Union. Michael Anthony Puschak of Parsippany, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Puschak, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of science degree, and from Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in allied health education, is employed as chief clinical dietitian by Rahway Hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed as production supervisor at General Buscuits, Inc.

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

Gelber-troth

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gelber of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lois, to Richard Joseph Blecker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Blecker.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a teacher by the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Betina Originals, West Orange.

A 1989 summer wedding is planned.

Social pictures

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union. Three months after publication, unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

Pool party set

Etz Chayim, a couples Unit, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a sundae and pool party Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0062 or 353-6034.

Etz Chayim is a socially oriented group of married couples in their 20s-40s.

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999.

Covenant House hopes to prevent running away by letting potential runaways and their families know there are alternatives and that it can provide crisis intervention, referrals and information to teens and families already in crisis.



CHRISTIE MADELINE ENNIS
THOMAS STEPHEN BOTTE

Ennis-Botte

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ennis of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christie Madeline, to Thomas Stephen Botte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Botte of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Maryland where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fashion merchandising, is employed by Continental Airlines.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Trenton State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education, owns and operates a custom cabinet business in Kenilworth.

A September wedding is planned.



MARGARET ELIZABETH RYTEL
DARREN JOHN MC COOL

Rytel-Mc Cool

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rytel of Carteret have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Darren John McCool, son of Mrs. Louise Oresko and step-son of Mr. Ernest Oresko of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as an assistant branch manager by City Federal Savings.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as an architectural woodworker by Frederick Schill Co.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.



LORI B. PIASSEK
ALAN L. BAMDAS

Piassek-Bamdas

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Piassek of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori B. Piassek, to Alan L. Bamdas, son of Mrs. Audrey Bamdas of Maplewood and the late Mr. Howard Bamdas.

The bride elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she majored in civil engineering, is employed by Kupper Associates, Piscataway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, attends Architectural/Drafting Design School in Edison. He is employed as a fire equipment technician for Economy Fire Extinguisher Co., Newark.

Landolfi-Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Landolfi of Grandview Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Gerard F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Walsh of Dunmore, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Maryland College, Scranton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of art degree in English, is employed as an English high school teacher in Marylawn of the Oranges High School, South Orange.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Dunmore High School in Pennsylvania, attended Pennsylvania State University. He is a state trooper in Pennsylvania.

A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic High School, Union.



SUSAN BETH LANDOLFI

Bentivegna-Lefkowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bentivegna of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Steven Wayne Lefkowitz of New York City, son of Mrs. Renee Lefkowitz of Howard Beach, N.Y. Mr. Lefkowitz also is the son of the late Mr. Joseph P. Lefkowitz.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is employed by Home Box Office, Inc., New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from South Shore High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and the New York Institute of Technology, also is employed by Home Box Office, Inc., New York City.



LISA ANN BENTIVEGNA
STEVEN WAYNE LEFKOWITZ

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Helen

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BARBARA ANELLE SANDARGUS
RANDALL C. KOTUBY

Sandargus-Kotuby

Mrs. Dorothy Sandargus of Mountside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Anelle, to Randall C. Kotuby of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotuby of Bailey Island, Maine. Miss Sandargus also is the daughter of the late Mr. Edward Sandargus.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she majored in business administration and English Literature. She is employed by Blue Cross & Blue Shield as an underwriting representative.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rider College, Lawrenceville, where he majored in finance, will be graduated this month from Rutgers Graduate School of Management, where he will receive a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., Newark, as a securities trader.

A fall wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountside.



COLLEEN A. DUFFY
WALTER A. WALKO

Duffy-Walko

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duffy of Mildred Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen A. Duffy, to Walter A. Walko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walko of W. Gibbons Street, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and Union County College, where she received an associate degree in business, is employed by the Copeland Co. as a field service representative.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business, is employed as a real estate appraiser for Ocean Appraisal, Toms River.

A September wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, and a reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus, Linden.

Bashford-Christie

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bashford of Fairway Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Dorothea, to Robert John Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christie of Liberty Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean and Union colleges. She is employed as a Mobile Intensive Care paramedic with the Emergency Department of Rahway Hospital.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union and Kean colleges and is employed as a Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic at Union, Freehold and Saint Barnabas hospitals. He also is employed as a special police officer in Union Township.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.



ALLISON DOROTHEA BASHFORD
ROBERT JOHN CHRISTIE

Martin-Bibbo engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Martin of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Michael E. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bibbo of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a legal secretary by the law firm of McDermott, McGee & Ruprecht in Millburn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is president of the Advantage Development Group, Inc. of Union and also is a commercial real estate land sales specialist with Barry J. Forester & Associates of Morristown.

Connel-Kiss betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connel of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Connel, to Stephen J. Kiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kiss also of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Fischer Scientific Co., Springfield.

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

An October 1990 wedding is planned.

Photo charge

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

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Capture the "flavor" of sun-drenched beaches and azure seas with "Polynesian Turkey."

To create the fresh, light taste so characteristic of the tropics, marinate the turkey overnight in a sprightly combination of Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, zesty lime, hot pepper and garlic. And, we've "lightened" the sodium by using lite soy sauce. It has all the flavor-enhancing qualities of all-purpose brewed soy sauce, but with 40 percent less salt. For added South Seas flavor, serve with tropical fruits and rice topped with toasted coconut.

POLYNESIAN TURKEY
1/2 turkey breast, (about 4 lbs.), boned
2 tablespoons Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce
1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
2 tablespoons lime juice

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed

Remove and discard the excess fat and tendon from the turkey breast fillet. Place turkey in large plastic bag, spreading meat to

with string; place skin side up, in shallow baking pan. Bake in 325-degree Fahrenheit oven 1 hour 45 minutes, or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 170 degrees, brushing twice with reserved marinade. Remove turkey to serving platter;

Recipe file

flatten. Combine lite soy sauce, lime peel and juice, oil, pepper sauce and garlic; pour over turkey. Press air out of bag and tie top securely. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight; turn bag over occasionally. Reserving marinade, remove turkey and roll lengthwise, jolly-roll fashion. Tie roll

keep warm. Add enough water to remaining marinade to measure 1/2 cup. Pour into baking pan and combine with pan drippings. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Remove strings from turkey and cut roll into 1-inch thick slices; serve with hot pan gravy. Makes 3 to 4 servings

Summer ice cream on sale
Take advantage of summer ice cream sales. Over-wrap ice cream containers with freezer paper to prevent ice cream from drying out. Also remember that ice cream is best if eaten within two months of purchase. Best temperature for freezer storage is 0 degrees F. or below.

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Use jig as bait — it can catch a wide variety of fish

By AARON PASS
In these days of "hi-tech" angling, the choice of an artificial bait can get a bit confusing. You have your crank baits, your spinner baits, your buzz baits, not to mention your twitch baits, stick baits, flippin' baits and so forth. Actually, I'm not sure some of the foregoing aren't the same things — at least from the fish's point of view.

However, there is one lure — or class of lures — that belongs in every angler's tackle box. That is the jig. It is the essence of simplicity. It has been around virtually forever. And best of all, it catches fish — a wide variety of fish, under a wide variety of circumstances.

The jig consists of a lump of lead molded onto a hook, hence the name, lead head. This is followed with a variety of dressings: deer hair, marabou feathers, rubber skirts or small plastic, grub-like bodies. Sometimes it is even tipped with a natural bait such as a night crawler or minnow. It comes in a variety of weights, casts like a bullet and sinks like a rock.

You pick the weight to match your equipment and the type of dressing to match your quarry's feeding habits.

A lead head dressed with a brush-like plastic weed guard and tipped with a strip of pickled pig skin becomes the justly acclaimed "jig and pig." This is a favorite early spring lure of bass anglers who fish it slow and deep on steep rocky shorelines. Later in the summer, the lead head,

dressed with a plastic worm, is used to probe deep structures for summer bass action.

A jig head with a soft plastic, fish-shaped body is a favorite for such open-water predators as the striped bass; its little cousin, the white bass; or the crabs between these species, the hybrid "sunshine" bass.

Once, while we were casing shad-bodied jigs and hoping to find a breaking school of strippers, my fishing partner set his hook into a solid fish. In due course an eight-pound channel cat came over the side. I doubt that jigs will ever replace blood baits, sink baits, etc. for catfishing, but it proves that, if a gamefish will

eat a baitfish, it will take a jig. Scale down the lead head, add a grub body and a safety-pin spinner and you have about the best bluegill bait this side of wasp larvae. Used on ultra-light tackle and cast into a hot bed of spawning bluegills, the jig/grub/spinner renders great sport and a great fish fry.

Jigs in their traditional feather and hair dressing and sometimes "sweetened" with a minnow have long been the standby of walleye and crappie anglers. They are also a favorite of winter ice fishermen for a variety of species. Simple, relatively inexpensive and amazingly versatile, that's the humble lead-head jig.



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Plan family camping trip

American families like to "get away from it all" with camping vacations to the mountains, desert, beach or national park. To make the trip even more enjoyable for the whole family, parents can keep in mind a few tips about camping with kids. Planning ahead is the key.

- Look for a campground designed to accommodate families. Many feature playgrounds, swimming pools and group activities for children.
- Getting there can be half the fun, so plan games the kids can play in the car.
- Consider bringing along a Honda portable generator to power a small television set. Storms can happen frequently and watching their favorite TV programs can keep the kids from coming down with "cabin fever."
- Have more time to spend with the kids by planning simple meals that require little preparation. A generator can be a handy power source for heating your morning coffee or warming a crock of hearty soup.
- More information on camping and the right generator for your needs can be obtained from your local Honda Power Equipment dealer.

What to do when angler catches 'a real trophy fish'

The big one doesn't always get away. Sometimes, when an angler and an underwater television catch one another, the angler wins the ensuing tug-of-war.

Probably every angler fantasizes about catching a real trophy fish that can be displayed on the office or den wall. But when that wall hanger of fantasy becomes the junker of reality at the side of the boat, what the angler does next can have a major effect on the quality of the mounted trophy.

Land and handle the fish carefully. Do not let the fish flounce around knocking off scales and possibly bruising and tearing its skin. Remove the hooks carefully. Take care not to rip or tear the tender membranes of the fish's mouth. These are very difficult for a taxidermist to repair. Do not put a trophy fish on a stringer. A stringer does even more damage to the fish's mouth and invites bruising and damage. A live well or ice chest is best. If neither is available, wrap the fish in a wet towel and keep it in the shade.

Take pictures. For the most realistic mount, good clear, color photos taken while the fish is fresh will help the taxidermist reproduce the coloration and markings of your trophy. Do not cut, gut or skin the fish. Absolutely no meat can be removed before mounting. You can't have your trophy and eat it too. Preserve the fish by freezing. Rinse the fish in clean water, wrap well to prevent freezer burn and place in freezer. Freeze fish on a flat surface and do not stack anything on top of the fish. Be particularly careful not to break or damage the frozen fins. Select a good taxidermist.

Look at samples, the same species as your trophy, of the work of several taxidermists. Talk to the taxidermist for a clear understanding of price and waiting period. Shipping should be part of your initial understanding. Wrap the fish well and package with dry ice. Use a sturdy carton and cushion the fish to protect it from damage. Include a letter describing the type of mount you want.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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J&J Garage, Inc.
As dependable experts in the auto body repair business, J&J Garage, Inc., located at 1201 West Baltimore Avenue in Linden, phone 925-2600, offers the people of our area a complete, one-stop collision center. At J&J Garage, Inc., they feature a professional service for all cars, both foreign and domestic.

Custom auto painting is another of their outstanding services. They are experts at color matching and will make your car look like new again. Large and small jobs alike receive their careful attention. Frame work is another of their specialties. Let these experienced auto body experts repair your car body to factory specifications using the most modern techniques available today. Broken windshields deserve their attention, and one-day service is available in most cases. At J&J Garage, Inc., your insurance claims are always welcomed and estimates are carefully given.

2001 Used Cars, Inc.
Things have changed in the used car business in recent years—and one of the big reasons is the kind of business operated by 2001 Used Cars, Inc., located at 2001 US Highway No. 1 in Linden, phone 925-4182. They believe that the used car buyer is just as important as the new car buyer.

At 2001 Used Cars, Inc., they are determined to give each customer the finest quality, the best warranty and the lowest possible price. They have earned a large "family" of customers who return because they know that integrity, service and assurance of quality go into every sale. All of their automobiles have been carefully checked by a master mechanic to ensure many trouble-free miles for their new owners. They have built an enviable reputation for square business dealings, and offer a warranty on every car they sell.

When you're in the market for your next car, stop by and look over their varied selection. From small, economy models to luxury cars, you'll find them all at 2001 Used Cars, Inc., and at prices you're sure to like. No matter what type of car or truck you need, from basic transportation to a personal luxury car, these are the people to see.

Tri State Design 28 Years of Experience
When you need engineering and drafting help in your office or business, contact Tri State Design, located at 211 North 8th Street in Kenilworth, phone 276-6666. When you need someone to replace your engineers or designers while they are on vacation, or need additional engineering and drafting personnel on a regular full-time basis, this employment agency can be relied upon to send you people well qualified for the job.

The employment counselors at Tri State Design have been thoroughly trained in this field, and know how to evaluate each person's individual capabilities and talents. When it comes to drafting and engineering help, it is indeed frustrating to have to teach a person a job when they are only going to be around a short time. The personnel they will send you will have been tested and fully counseled so there will be no trouble in adapting them to your business.

If you have a need for qualified, dependable engineering and drafting professionals in your business, remember to contact Tri State Design. Let these professionals fill the gaps in your organization with capable, efficient personnel.

Union Opti-Weight Center PA
Extra weight is easy to put on, but very difficult to take off. The Union Opti-Weight Center PA is located at 1020 Gallop Hill Road in Union, phone 688-7611. They are #1 in the Union County area in helping people with weight control and invite you to visit their center to investigate the program they offer. Their staff consists of physicians, registered dietitians and a clinical nutritionist. Your contact is your personal commitment to lose weight.

The Union Opti-Weight Center PA emphasizes nutritional education and behavior modification and they provide special programs for individual conditions such as diabetes. Their program involves a complete physical and associated lab work to insure your safety and well-being. Through the use of their FDA approved nutritional supplements and weekly supervision, this is one of the safest, most effective weight control services in the area. Weight loss can be rapid without muscle or organ loss. There's no reason for you to suffer with your weight problem or use drastic measures to lose weight.

Don't endanger your health by trying to lose weight by starvation or by dieting without medical supervision. It would be a wise decision to seek the services of this qualified diet center. Give the Union Opti-Weight Center PA a call today. Being in this ad for 10% off of first month services during the month of August.

Fred Allen Agency

Total service in real estate has won the professionals at the Fred Allen Agency the respect of homeowners, business people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located at 1206 East St. George Avenue in Linden, phone 925-0202, their full-service staff of Realtors doesn't deal merely in For-Sale signs—they deal in people. They are interested in representing you in the best possible manner to the full extent of their professional abilities.

The experts at the Fred Allen Agency are altogether familiar with all details indispensable to the real estate business. They have developed an acute sense of values through their experience listing and selling real estate properties. Both residential and commercial properties are listed, and they also have a good selection of investment properties.

Whatever transaction you seek, list with this outstanding agency. Experience, integrity and total service are all in your corner when you list with the "people oriented" professionals at the Fred Allen Agency. They will be glad to expertly counsel you for your real estate needs.

Statewide Savings Bank
In choosing a financial facility, most people consider convenience and high returns. However, shouldn't personalized service and attentive financial advising also be included in the criteria?

Once you've opened an account at Statewide Savings Bank, you'll immediately notice that extra measure of friendly service that their employees and officers strive to provide to all customers. Located at 314 Elizabeth Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 351-4330, with other convenient locations in Elizabeth and the surrounding communities, this community savings bank deals with more than just account numbers and balances—they deal in serving people. They offer professional, personalized service to fully accommodate your financial needs.

Whether your needs call for checking services, savings plans, retirement planning, personal or mortgage loans, or IRA accounts, you can rely on Statewide Savings Bank. This institution, with all its accounts insured through the FDIC, keeps a discerning eye on its customer-oriented facilities to serve more and more people even better. Statewide Savings Bank invites you to make use of their excellent facilities. You will find them a reliable institution devoted to the purpose of serving you quickly and efficiently.

Rentals Unlimited Rentals in 24 Hours
Many busy people today prefer the convenience of renting their homes to owning. This saves them maintenance expenses and taxes. Finding the house, apartment or condominium you want to rent can be time consuming and frustrating. You may want to find one in the right neighborhood with the right number of bedrooms and features to suit your lifestyle.

Now you can let Rentals Unlimited take care of all the pre-qualifying for you—freeing your time for your business and personal life. Just give them a call with the details of what you prefer as far as location and features and they will take care of the rest. When you call back, they will have information on specific homes or apartments which are available, and make arrangements for you to see them for yourself. Each one has been selected for you, based on your criteria. It is really that simple. Rentals Unlimited matches people with homes, apartments and condominiums to fit their family size and lifestyle.

Remember, whether you want to rent a condo for 2, a house for 5 or an apartment for 1, Rentals Unlimited are the people to see. They are located at 301 Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 351-4000. Give them a call today. Clip this ad for \$5 off of fee during month of August.

Nazar H. Haidri, MD
Neurologist—Diplomate American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology
Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, Clinical Associate Professor of Neurological Sciences at New Jersey Medical School and Chief of Neurology at Union Hospital, is skilled in diagnosing and treating disorders of the nervous system. He is well recognized in this area for his expertise in helping those with neurological disorders. Dr. Nazar H. Haidri has lectured medical students, physicians and the public on causes and treatment of headaches.

Dr. Haidri is an active member of the American Association of Electromyography and Electro Diagnosis, and the former Director of Electromyography of the New Jersey Medical School. His office is located at 2333 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 687-4810. He treats and evaluates patients with headaches, dizziness, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, fainting, epilepsy, strokes, pinched nerves in the neck, back, arms and legs and injuries of the head, neck and back, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy as well as other neurological disorders.

His services include an electroencephalogram (EEG) which records electrical brain activity, EMG's, Nerve Conduction Velocity studies which record nerve and muscle potentials of the arms, legs, neck and back, as well as Evoked Potentials which he uses to diagnose disorders of the nervous system including problems with vision, dizziness and numbness in arms and legs. Dr. Haidri also provides Bio-feedback for his patients when needed. He may also recommend an MRI or a CAT scan. Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, with his expertise and the latest medical technology at his disposal, is available to you.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 4, 11, 18 and 25.

PICK-7-T AND PICK-4
 July 4—079,7668
 July 5—108,5206
 July 6—637,0862
 July 7—378,0893
 July 8—465,9153
 July 9—824,7272
 July 11—578,5630
 July 12—412,8660
 July 13—700,4851
 July 14—710,2548
 July 15—642,6088
 July 16—670,0137
 July 18—398,3906
 July 19—680,9876
 July 20—722,6230
 July 21—458,1489
 July 22—910,2357
 July 23—857,1909
 July 25—186,2617

PICK-6
 July 4—2, 5, 16, 27, 30, 39; bonus—47905.
 July 7—4, 13, 18, 25, 28, 34; bonus—64064.
 July 11—3, 11, 13, 20, 21, 42; bonus—83174.
 July 14—2, 12, 13, 17, 26, 42; bonus—08227.
 July 18—1, 13, 14, 20, 37, 39; bonus—53424.
 July 21—4, 11, 12, 23, 35, 38; bonus—39141.
 July 25—10, 15, 16, 21, 34, 41; bonus—08510.
 July 28—3, 5, 9, 20, 21, 23; bonus—42830.

Horoscope

For week of Aug. 5-11

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Something may arise to link you this week regarding a work matter. However, be careful when you speak to co-workers since things you say may be misinterpreted. Family members need attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone close to you may surprise you with some startling news. Rather than be judgmental, it's best to listen and rejoice with this person. Try to clear the air where romance is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Things sent and received through the mail are favored this week. Perhaps you'll hear

some good news from afar for which you have been anxiously waiting.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a week for a bit of self-indulgence when it comes to purchasing items. You may want to replenish your wardrobe. Disagreements are possible at work.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's good to take some time out this week to just be by yourself and think about those things which are most important to you. Something legal may be looming over your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is not a good week for you to make any major decisions concerning finances since you

and family members are not in agreement. Trying to just get your own way won't help things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business appointments are favored this week, so get to them. Be sure, however, not to run up any expense accounts as this week's not to be looked upon too favorably by colleagues, not to mention higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Valuable advice will come to you from a surprising source this week concerning something of importance at work. On the personal front, a close friend may be a source of irritation to you this week, but try to take this in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before you rush out to buy that special something you've had your eye on, you

would be wise to seek out the advice of an expert. This item may look better than it actually is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This is a week of decision-making for you, but it's important for you to remember that you are not alone. Seek out the advice of partners, friends and family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is not a week to hold back and be shy about asking for some needed help. Others around you will be more than willing to lend a hand, as you have done in the past.

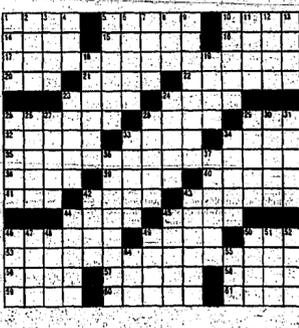
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) An important financial meeting at work this week will have a lot of people on edge. However, you may be just the mediator needed to provide the most sensible solution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Heavy's partner
 5 Concealed
 10 Mill, to a nino
 14 "Miss"
 15 City in SW New York
 16 Harrow's rival
 17 Twins nursed by a wolf
 20 Brouhaha
 21 Saharan
 22 Author Woly
 23 To — (exactly)
 24 A Keston
 25 Dwell follower
 26 Bud and Sis
 27 One of Snow White's friends
 28 Bins
 29 Icy
 30 Together
 31 Take the wheel
 32 Of the Orient
 34 — she goes!
 36 Rise
 37 To
 42 Fein lead-in

DOWN
 1 Olympic queen
 2 Footless
 3 VIP transport
 4 Old French coin
 5 Presided at tea
 6 Miss Dinmore
 7 Perdue
 8 Dapper one
 9 Loss at an auction
 10 — say more?
 11 Prefix with sphere
 12 Gloomy
 13 Handle
 18 Sail type
 19 Has second thoughts
 23 "A" to Mercuro
 24 A Keston
 25 Decayed
 26 Winged
 27 One of Snow White's friends
 28 Bins
 29 Icy
 30 Together
 31 Take the wheel
 32 Of the Orient
 34 — she goes!
 36 Rise
 37 To
 42 Fein lead-in



Salmon tomatoes salad

Fresh salad can bring a smile to tired taste buds. Try something different.

SALMON TOMATOES
 6 servings

1 can (15 1/4 oz.) salmon, drained, boned, skinned and flaked
 1/2 cup EACH: sliced green onion, chopped celery
 1/4-cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 6 large tomatoes
 Salt and pepper
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 Salad greens
 Thinly sliced cucumber

Recipe file

center to form cup; chill. Just before serving, sprinkle inside of tomato with salt and pepper. Fold sour cream into salmon mixture; salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into tomato; cups. Serve tomatoes on salad greens surrounded by sliced cucumber.

Green Room

Paper Mill Playhouse Guild officers presented Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill's executive producer, a check for \$70,000 at their June reception.

The Guild is the volunteer arm of the theater, dedicated to raising money for theater improvements. Their efforts include managing the lobby gift shop, raffle sales and clerical assistance to the staff.

The current donation will pay for refurbishing the "Green Room" where the performers go for rest and relaxation during the long hours spent at the theater.

Del Rossi expressed his thanks for the donation and the unstinting time and labor that produced this generous contribution.

Help for elderly

New Jersey Division on Aging — 1-800-792-8820.
 Social Services — 1-609-989-4320.

Hotline for parents

Some babies are born with or later develop conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. Free programs are available throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need.

Project Child Find is a service of the N.J. state Department of Education to help identify underserved handicapped children from birth to 21 years of age.

More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-322-8174.

IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS

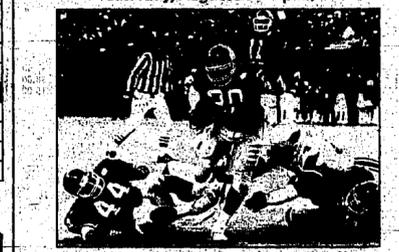
We Carry all the hard to get items. Open 6 Days

2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL SECTION, N.J. Call 488-5846

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation Football Classic Giants vs. Steelers

Saturday, August 20 8 p.m.



Name _____ Address _____

1988 Preseason Application Make check payable to: N.Y. Football Giants Inc.

| Games | No. Seats | Seat Price | Extension |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| A. Aug. 19 | 16 seats | at \$18.00 | |
| B. Aug. 20 | 8 seats | at \$18.00 | |
| Postage and Handling | | | .50 |
| TOTAL DUE | | | |

Mail to: FOOTBALL GIANTS, Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J. 07073

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available! HELP!

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD-RATES (Effective April 1, 1988)

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

Call 763-9111

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOUR: Black plus one Color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee.
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 20 words or less..... | Four Times or More (minimum) \$2.00 |
| Each additional 10 words or less..... | \$1.00 |
| 20 words or less..... | Five Times or More \$3.00 |
| Each additional 10 words or less..... | \$1.50 |
| 10 words or less..... | If set in all CAPITALS \$3.00 |
| Each additional 10 words or less..... | \$1.50 |

Per inch (Commissionable)..... \$15.00
 Classified Display Rate (per 1.00 inch)

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 4 to 12 times..... | \$12.00 per inch |
| 13 times or more..... | \$12.00 per inch |

Bordered ads add \$3.00

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If not paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify". Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| 20 words (minimum)..... | \$12.00 |
| Additional 10 words or less..... | \$3.00 |
| Classified Box Number..... | \$8.00 |
| BORDERED ADS..... | \$15.00 |

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)..... \$25.00 per inch
 13 weeks or more..... \$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

| | | |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| Morristown | Irvington | Bloomfield |
| South Orange | Orange | East Orange |
| West Orange | Glenn Ridge | Paterson |
| Nutley | Valhalla | |

CLASSIFIED INDEX

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1-AUTOMOTIVE | 5-SERVICES OFFERED | 8-REAL ESTATE |
| 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS | 6-MISCELLANEOUS | 9-RENTALS |
| 3-EMPLOYMENT | 7-PETS | 10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES |

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 door, auto, 30,000 miles, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, air, excellent condition. \$4800. firm. 686-5781.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Brown, power everything, big date, no rust, good running condition. Asking \$1520. 763-7465

1983 CAMARO-Berlinetta. Fully loaded. Top, silver, all power, automatic, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 48,000 miles. \$5,700. 371-7063.

1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond, power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 85 engine, \$4695. 589-6020.

1978 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 964-0350, after 6.

1978 CHRYSLER- LeBaron Medallion, 4 door, V6, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0646.

1978 CHRYSLER- LeBaron Medallion, 4 door, V6, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0646.

1982 MAZDA-RX 7 GS. Best offer. 272-3259.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 HONDA-CIVIC - good engine-can run with some work. Frame damage. Better for parts. \$400 as is. 686-4617 after 8.

1985 HONDA-Slick shift. 63,000 miles. \$2800 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 664-7473.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE 2 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo cassette, rear defroster, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3035.

1988 JEEP- CJ7 Laredo-Hard and soft top, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. 29,000. Asking \$3500. Call 688-2823.

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI coupe, Signature Leather, AM/FM, CB, air, digital clock, VHS, VCR, 1.9 computer, loaded, great condition, low mileage. \$3900. Roy 687-8849.

1982 MAZDA-RX 7 GS. Best offer. 272-3259.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 MERCEDES 300D Turbo, Fully loaded, electric sun roof, immaculate in and out, one owner, garaged, maintained by M.B. \$19,000. 376-6635

1985 MERCURY COUGAR, Black, grey interior, V6, automatic, with every available option, mint condition, 37500 miles. \$14,800 or best offer. 379-2498 after 5PM.

1983 MUSTANG GT - 5.0, 5 speed, new Cragers, Eagle GT's, Kenwood pull out, new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negotiable. Bruce, 376-1216.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback. Good condition, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles, whitewall tires for \$7500 (firm). Call 687-6042, anytime.

1973 FORD MUSTANG - Clean condition. Most wish to appreciate \$995, or best offer. Call Ralph, 964-0491 or 688-2233, after 11pm.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 588-6020.

WHY DO LINCOLN-MERCURY AND MERKUR BUYERS PREFER THOMAS LINCOLN-MERCURY? FIND OUT!

GET OUR BUY OR LEASE DEAL!

XR4ii LINCOLN TOWN CAR

LEASE

SCORPIO

NEW '88 MERKUR SCORPIO

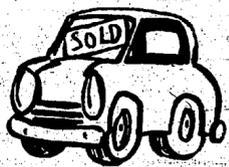
UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK

4-dr. hatchback w/Std. Incl.: V-6, auto, trans., pwr. strng./brks./wind, air cond. Opts.: touring pkg. (moonr., libr. sts., trip computer), 2 in stock at this price. S.R. No. 8213, 8215, VIN No. 8883978, 687/039. Lic. \$27,247. 48 month closed end lease w/10,000 customer buy back option at end of lease, \$2500 down payment, \$450 ref. sec. dep. req. to all qualified buyers. \$3309 due at inception. Total Cost \$19,732.

LEASE FOR: **\$359.00** per mo. Price includes transportation, shipping, dealer preparation and any other costs to be borne by a customer, except for licensing costs, registration fees and taxes.

THOMAS LINCOLN-MERCURY
 369 South Ave. E., Westfield
 232-6500

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

\$1000 Payable in Advance
Up to 20 words

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD
(Maximum 13 Weeks)

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION CLASSIFIED
P.O. BOX 158
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040
For Ad Help: Call 763-8411

Private Parties only - No dealers please

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 589-6020.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door, must sell, \$2,500 or best offer. 687-6102.

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, Turbo engine, white/blue interior, loaded with options. New tires, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 498-5392

1978 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 78,000 miles. \$625. 665-0178.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Fully loaded. 110hp, V6, 305 fuel injection, automatic with V6 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. 273-0443.

1984 PONTIAC - Fire SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am Manual transmission. Excellent running condition. New motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom rims, am/fm radio. Asking \$4500. Call 685-2432 or 785-7464.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' Cars, boats, planes, etc. Supplies. Your area. Byers' Guide. (1) 905-687-6000, Ext. 51189.

1985 SAAB 900S, 4 door, 35,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$10,000. Call 762-4090.

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with options, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$7,995. Call 564-9531, after 5pm.

1980 TERCEL Hatchback 5 speed, high-way miles, am/fm stereo tape, air conditioning, 49,000 miles. \$7,995. Call 564-9531, after 5pm.

1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, 100,000 miles. One owner. Well maintained. \$1500.00 or best offer. Call 233-8749.

1986 VOLKSWAGON JETTA GLI, Alpine gray, automatic transmission, air conditioning, complete power package, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 451-1114.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU.
CALL 763-8411

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVIS - 589-3400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same Day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, red, power booster, back rest, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2500. 457-3028.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK
ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's
117 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07034
241-8868

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Maplewood, N.J. 1500 Sayrewood Ave., Union, 688-4300

MAY THE SACRED Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day, your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. G.A.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black and white beagle-mixed female. Long ears, white tip on tail, in Union. 488-0230 or 688-8972.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: MEDIUM-SIZE, beige shepherd mixed. Black nose and mouth. Wearing leather collar, in Union. 488-0230 or 688-8972.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE
LOVING MOTHER - In Union area, will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY WANTED - Loving, caring mother with three school age children, please having a baby at home. Will take care of your child as if he or she were her own, in her immaculate Springfield home. Call 375-5362.

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warm, homelike setting. Drop offs welcome. Call 688-8891 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Springfield area. Leading retail chain looking for a bright, conscientious person for their Accounts Payable Department. Hours: 8:30AM-4PM. Good company benefits. Some experience required, but will train. Call Mrs. Farrell 457-2500 Ext. 233.

ADULT CARRIERS
Part-time part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0950 or 877-4222.

A GREAT JOB, National concern opens new Clerk office, Flexible part time hours. Clerical, delivery and sales people needed. Call 815-1397.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

TKR has a part time position available in our corporate office. Contact Doug McKenzie at 358-5554.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Excellent Benefit Package



ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION/AUTOMATION

WANG SECRETARIES

\$1000 \$1000 \$1000

If you are an experienced Wang Secretary & you register with us during July, we will give you a \$100.00 bonus when you complete 2 weeks of your first assignment. Work for a large pharmaceutical company in Rahway & Woodbridge. You must have your own transportation.

- Enjoy These Benefits:
- HIGH PAY RATES
 - VAC. PAY
 - MERIT PAY
 - BONUSSES
 - MAJOR MED
 - FREE CROSS-TRAINING
 - PROMPT PLACEMENT
 - PERSONAL ATTENTION
 - PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

Bring this ad with you to the Union or Linden offices. Don't Wait! Earn extra spending money now!

LINDEN 486-4404
1203 W. St. Georges Ave.
UNION 686-3262
2333 Morris Ave., Suite A17



ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.
Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT
For busy Union Township CPA firm. Zero to 3 years experience required. Call 686-3898 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Small office. Write it once system. Good handwriting required. Company paid BCP/BS, major medical, life insurance. Apply Frazee's Greening Card Co., 11 Edison Place, Springfield, NJ.

ADULT CARRIERS
Part-time part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0950 or 877-4222.

A GREAT JOB, National concern opens new Clerk office, Flexible part time hours. Clerical, delivery and sales people needed. Call 815-1397.

HELP WANTED

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
Recent pay increase for EMTs to work EMS and non-emergency transportation. Call Mon-Fri, 8AM-4:30PM
1-800-842-0552

SERVICE CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant phone voice required. Full-time position. Aptitude with figures. Good benefits, pleasant working environment. Contact Pat at:
LINDEN
VOLKSWAGEN/DODGE
900 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden
488-8200

COMPANION to drive, shop and cook for 88 year old gentleman. Mountaintop area. Salary negotiable. Call 741-6025, ask for Sue.

COUNSELORS, Train six monthly retrained group home residents in independent living skills. Berkeley Heights and Millington area. Full time and part time schedules. Varied hours. Creative retraining position. Call June Anderson 484-6006.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.
The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car expense and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0950 or 877-4222.

DATA ENTRY CLERK, IBM PC, full time, order entry for Union transportation company. Good skills and reliability required. Call 851-2288.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for friendly office in Union. 30 hours, no weekends. Call 851-9100 or 212-269-1596.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Full-time. Very Pleasant and calm office in Summit. Center of town. 275-3555.

BOOKKEEPER, Full-time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaintop, 293-8900.

BOOKKEEPER, Part-time, hours and days flexible, 10-12 hours weekly, must type. Call 688-0950.

BUSY OFFICE, needs bright individual for diversified duties which includes filing, typing, phones, etc. Full time. Call for interview, June or Susan, 687-9370.

CAMERA PERSON
PART TIME
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. For weekly newspaper, Maplewood location. Experience helpful, but will train. Friendly co-workers. Please call 762-0803 for interview.

CHILD CARE, Responsible woman needed to care for my 6 month old. Beginning November. Call 651-9811.

CLERICAL
DETAIL CLERKS
FILE CLERKS

Chubb & Son, Inc., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, has an immediate need for Detail and File Clerks in our New Providence office.

Entry-level position available in the Operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-through skills. Duties include some CRT entry, filing, processing mail and miscellaneous clerical duties.
We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. If interested, please stop by our Human Resources Department and fill out an application, Monday - Friday, between 8AM - 4PM.

CHUBB & SON, INC.
890 Mountain Avenue
New Providence, NJ 07974
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

DYNAMIC INNOVATIVE reform religious school seeks teacher for Hebrew and high school programs. Call 762-8774.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext. A-9508

CLERICAL
Busy insurance agency located in Kendall working self starter to head our mail department. Diversified duties, pleasant surroundings, chance for advancement. Call 688-7700, ask for Sharon.

CLERICAL
Pleasant phone voice required. Full-time position. Aptitude with figures. Good benefits, pleasant working environment. Contact Pat at:
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EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext. A-9508

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HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
VANS
TRUCKS
ARTICULATED
\$5 REGULAR DRIVERS \$5
\$200 + PER DAY
\$5 ARTICULATED DRIVERS \$5
\$300 + PER DAY
Register Immediately!
Bring Your Drivers License & Birth Certificate
SUPERIOR TEMPORARIES
THE QUALITY INN
50 Park Place
Newark, NJ
Thursday August 4 10am-4pm
You May Also Register At:

DRIVER/COURIER
Part time routine deliveries of inter office correspondence and supplies from corporate headquarters to branch offices. New Jersey state drivers license necessary. Must be 25 years or older. Must own own car. Call Ms. Miller, BURG DORFF REALTORS, Murray Hill, 688-9000.

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT, Earn \$8.00-\$15.00 per hour - Part time/full time. Call Marilyn, 688-4262 for interview.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for 2 senior partners in modern Springfield law office. Word Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Vacation requests will be honored. Free on-site parking. Please call Ms. Martino, 467-1776. Equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME Part Time Medical Assistant, RN, LPN, Student Nurses needed. Flexible hours. Call 688-1330.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE positions available, order picker, order checker and stock person needed. Busy warehouse on Irvington-Newark border. Monday, Friday, Full time, good benefits. Call Jodi, 299-0533.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE - 03090, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-03020, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

GUYGUY FRIDAY
For busy Union office. Light typing, filing, answering phones and computer work. No experience required, but common sense a must. Age is no barrier. Call Dianna, 686-3600.

INSURANCE, South Orange insurance agency looking for full time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Agency wants person willing to learn commercial lines. WILL TRAIN. MUST BE A GOOD TYPIST! Hours 8AM-4PM. Call 763-8

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

ORANGE Large 1600sq ft room apartment, ranch type, Air conditioning, Sun 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SALES

CHILDREN'S SHOE PERMANENT FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE - Days, Evenings

TEACHERS, HOMEOWNERS, STUDENTS... EARN EXTRA MONEY NOW!!!

We're looking for a few good people to join us. We offer competitive wages and employee discounts. If you like people, especially little ones...

APPLY IN PERSON STRIDE NITE Bootery SHORT HILLS MALL or call Barbara Granata: 201-378-8738

HELP WANTED

PREP/Pantry Person. Private club. Call Sean, 686-0413.

PROOFREADER. Experience preferred. Blue Cross, Major Medical, Dental Plan, Life Insurance, 10 paid vacation days, 10 holidays, 5 personal days, steady. Call 245-0255.

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

Searching for that new opportunity? We have available challenging, public oriented positions that involve diversified responsibilities in dealing with physicians, patients and nurses, previous reception experience and exceptional telephone manner necessary. We offer an excellent benefit 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

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP

Ruzy Scupper, West Orange. Now hiring day servers, tiller host/hostess, day/night cooks. Good salary & benefits avail. Excellent working cond. Apply 9PM-5PM, Mon-Fri. SOE.

738-8890

HELP WANTED

ROUTE SERVICE PERSON

Full time. Honest, reliable person for challenging route service job. Vehicle supplied, good math skills a must. Valid driver's license required. Call for interview 625-8168.

SECRETARIES

Register now with the Secretarial Division of Focus Inc. Our marketing staff will selectively identify the best positions with our top notch companies to match your skills and personal requirements. Your inquiries are invited. Call or send resume to F. Sachs, 789-3232.

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SECRETARIAL DIVISION
1132 Springfield Avenue
Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLERK PLANNER

Unique opportunity, Township of Springfield, Emergency Management Department is looking for an individual interested in a diversified part time position. Responsibilities include: secretarial/clerical office work using personal computers/word processing, etc., as well as in the field personal contact with local business/industry developing emergency plans. Training provided - hours flexible. Apply to: Emergency Management, 30 Church Hill, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

PART TIME, Cashier/Clerk 3pm-11pm shifts available. Apply at 7-11, 1367 Sylvan Ave., Union.

\$4 to \$7.50 PER HOUR PAID CASH

Phone calling for local civic group. Fun atmosphere. Part time, 5:30PM-9:30PM, Monday-Friday. Ideal for bored housewives or sharp college students. Call 295-1152 after 5PM for info.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST LIGHT TYPING

Part Time For Small Friendly Office On Morris Ave. In Union

Call 964-1000

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT SERVERS BUSSERS

Fast growing NJ based restaurant company has immediate openings for all shifts. Full time & part time positions available. No experience necessary; willing to train.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON 376-1724

CHARLIE BROWNS
35 Main Street, Millburn
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

RN'S PART TIME PEDS & READY ACCESS

Our multi-specialty Group Practice has 2 part time openings.

READY ACCESS - 3 eves a week and every second weekend days.

PEDS - 1 eve/week and every other fourth Saturday and Sunday days.

We offer a competitive salary and pleasant atmosphere. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY PART TIME

POSITION OPEN STARTING SEPT-EMR 1, 1988

Kessler Institute has an excellent opportunity for a part time secretary to join our staff of support professionals. If you enjoy working with people and possess typing and dictaphone skills, you are the person we seek. Switchboard/rotal responsibility is also involved. Enjoy a competitive salary while working in the Therapeutic Recreation Department.

Please contact CLAUDIA OLIVO, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL at: (EO) 791-3900, Ext. 305.

KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, INC.
1201 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY
WEST ORANGE, NJ 07062
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

HELP WANTED

Part Time RECEPTIONIST LIGHT TYPING

For Small Friendly Office on Morris Ave. In Union

Call 964-1000

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

Advertising agency in Union needs pleasant, personable, mature-minded individual to handle busy front desk. Some typing required. Hours 9:30AM - 5:30PM. Excellent company paid benefit package. Please call for appointment.

687-1313, Ext. 216

RECEPTIONIST FOR chiropractic office in West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10am-1pm and 3pm-7:30pm, Tuesday 3pm-7:30pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. Typing required. Call 526-8628.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Growing company seeks a full time receptionist/typist. Good opportunity for an energetic individual. We offer competitive salary, full time benefits package and a warm friendly working environment. Hillsdale/Union area. Call between 10:00AM-4:00PM at: 688-1188

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate opening. Part time, Temporary. For Berkeley Heights Drug Rehab. Up to \$14 per hour. Call Ron Cardone 322-2110 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Important, permanent part-time work interviewing door-to-door in Elizabeth, Newark or Millburn for the well known GALLUP POLL. Questionnaires include politics, financial behavior, lifestyles and consumer preference. Weekend and/or evening work, approximately 18 hours per month. No experience required and no age restrictions for persons over 18. Ideal for retirees. You need only be able to read well, talk with people and have a dependable car. \$6.00 per hour plus mileage. Send work experience, address and telephone number to: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08542.

RETAIL SALES. Full time and part time. Wallpaper, carpet, and window treatment store. Good color sense necessary. No evenings or Sundays. Retail experience helpful. Call 654-9555

SALES ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Insurance office. Light typing and phone ability. Call Jim Coyne, 378-7373.

HELP WANTED

RN-CARDIOLOGY PT

Our Group Practice Facility has a part time opening 4 days a week for a responsible RN in our Cardiology Department. Pleasant atmosphere and competitive salary offered. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

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

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY PART TIME

POSITION OPEN STARTING SEPT-EMR 1, 1988

Kessler Institute has an excellent opportunity for a part time secretary to join our staff of support professionals. If you enjoy working with people and possess typing and dictaphone skills, you are the person we seek. Switchboard/rotal responsibility is also involved. Enjoy a competitive salary while working in the Therapeutic Recreation Department.

Please contact CLAUDIA OLIVO, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL at: (EO) 791-3900, Ext. 305.

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(7) PETS

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ADOPT A BEST FRIEND, dogs, cats, puppies, kittens. W.O.A.W.L., 736-8689, anytime.

HEALTHY YOUNG CATS for adoption. Long-haired, Short-haired, Altered. Some declawed. House pets only. E-mail, charming kittens also. W.O.A.W.L., 736-8689.

PUPPIES FOR ADOPTION, S.O.O.O. CUTE! 1st choice! Shots, healthy. W.O.A.W.L., 736-8689.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEANS, SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY. LARGE SIZES. PETITE. DANCEWEAR. AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRAND NAMES: LIZ CLAYBORN, HEALTHTEX, CHAUS, LEE, ST MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVELY, HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER. MULTI TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. to \$50. OVER 250 BRANDS 2500 STYLES. 17,500 TO \$29,000. INVENTORY TRIMMING, FIXTURES, AIRFRY, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. MORPHIS (612) 668-1003.

SANDWICH FACTORY for sale, corner of South Orange Village, gross \$250,000 plus. Great potential! \$75,000 down, will hold mortgage for \$50,000, 10 years 10%. Selling due to illness, days 763-8254, after 6, 225-6228.

(9) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

WE WILL 'RENT YOUR APARTMENTS' MANAGE PROPERTIES
We do reference & job verifications
Tenant pays \$400 if accepted
THE REALTY MCOOY
South Orange 762-1171
Scotch Plains 322-1777

BLOOMFIELD, furnished apartment available, two furnished rooms. No kitchen. References. 686-2542

BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and studio apartment on multi family house. Near park, school, transportation. Call 731-5169 evenings and weekends.

GARWOOD, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement and attic, garage, oil street parking, use of yard, 1/2 month security. \$800 plus utilities. 276-2258.

HILLSIDE, 3 room apartment in private home. Available September 1st. Heat, hot water and electric supplied. 923-8807.

ROSELLE PARK, One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-5868 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

ROSELLE PARK, Four room apartment on first floor of two family near NY transportation. \$750, heat included. No pets. Non-smoker. Business couple. Off-street parking. 686-3275

SPRINGFIELD, Condominium - Nice area, 2 bedroom apartment, heat/hot water included. \$275 per month. Call 201-762-1313 days, 201-467-4737 nights.

UNION, SECOND floor, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, one car garage. \$850, plus 1 month security. Supply own utilities. 964-4672 after 4:30pm.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BLOOMFIELD, Young male professional seeking MF roommate, \$375 plus, 2 bedrooms plus den, off street parking. Moves from NY transportation. Work, 212 720-6822, evenings, 743-2042.

WINFIELD PARK, Professional female to rent room in home on bus line. Share kitchen, laundry facilities, bath, \$75 per week. Utilities included. Security and references. 925-2166 evenings.

HOUSE TO RENT

MOUNTAINSIDE, Best area. Mother/daughter house. Main section of house for rent. Furnished and equipped. Fireplace, pool, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 9 rooms. \$1,100, month plus utilities. 654-5520.

SOUTH ORANGE, House for rent. Three bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, full bath. Available immediately. Convenient location. Call 763-0418.

HOUSE TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD, large house near train, private bath, den and garage, phone line, many extras. \$550. 378-8003.

OFFICE TO LET

UNION CENTER OFFICE SPACE
Prestigious building at best location with ample parking. Ideal for law office or accountant. 1200 or 2400 square feet. Call 688-2051 or 932-5107.

SPACE FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD
Prime office suite available immediately. 3,000 sq. ft. Mountain Ave. location, easy access to Rt. 78 and 22. Large on-site parking. 201-931-6630.

RENTAL

This Retail Space Means Business
Topical opportunity in newly-redeveloped building. 2700 sq. ft. One Stop Men Market will open in early occupancy. Ideal for retail shop, dry cleaning, duplication, gift shop and any other retail business which benefits from main street location and ample on-site parking. Call 201-368-4760

VACATION RENTALS

ORTLEY BEACH, Lovely cottage on lagoon. TV, ceiling fans, barbecue. Available by week, August 13th to Sept 30th. 793-7749.

(10) REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RECORDS, collectible record business, established 10 years at Union Market. Call 340-0377, 916-0888.

CONDOMINIUM

MAPLEWOOD PRINCIPALS ONLY
Top quality, move-in-condition, brick/rate, 2 bedroom, 2 floor condo with attic. All new kitchen, bath, wall/wall carpet, windows, storms, paint, electric, air condition plus much more. Excellent trans, public facilities. Best condo Assoc and neighbors going! \$147,000. By appointment 201-378-8768.

MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 story condo, hardwood floors, nice layout, great location and community. By owner, below market. \$129,000. Evenings, 656-6480.

UNION, FIVE POINTS, Must be over 55 years of age. Livingroom, bedroom, quality kitchen. Clean and homely. \$102,000. 647-0471.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

At Least Your Next Low Tax Home!
\$8900 DOWN QUALIFIED \$170'S UP! New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit and MORE! 10% Loans. Tool Ranch. Close to Big TAX WRITE OFF! Gas - White. They Sell! Rentals \$100 and Up! N. Sanitacrossa Road 464-1100

ELIZABETH POWERHOUSE PROPERTY
THIS WON'T LAST!
This 5 bedroom house in Elizabeth is a truly great buy. It has been well maintained and needs no work before moving in. Owner is motivated and wants a quick sale. Excellent starter home. Nice quiet street. Located in Elizabeth. \$120,000. MET-10334

LAKE HOPATCONG, PRIME PARCH.
FOUR BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATHS, 20 X 40 HEATED POOL, CABANA, 145 FOOT X 125 FOOT, LAKEVIEW LOT, LAKE FOREST CLUB AND DOCK AVAILABLE. CALL 663-1038

LAVALLETTE, One bedroom condo, furnished. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Call after 6pm. 752-8398.

LINDEN, Don't miss out on this two family! Two large rooms, patio, fenced yard, low taxes, and nice area. Reduced \$20,000. Now only \$278,800. OPEN HOUSE, 435 Gable Lane, Sunday, 12PM-5PM. Call 852-9978.

LIVINGSTON FOR SALE OR RENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Brand new kitchen. Self-cleaning oven, microwave, washer/dryer. Attached garage, convenient to transportation and shopping. \$298,000 selling price - \$1500 per month rental. Call 932-4971 after 5 PM.

MANHATTAN CO-OP, East 80's, Spacious 1 bedroom, renovated granite building, sunny, city used, high ceilings, good closets, eat in kitchen, mint condition. \$147,500 negotiable. Maintenance, 75% tax deductible. Owner, 212 570-0349.

MAPLEWOOD, Colonial with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, three bedrooms, finished attic, finished enclosed porch, oversized garage. By owner. Principals only. 763-6550

MARTINSVILLE, Access to routes 78, 287 and 22. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, finished basement. One acre. Excellent location - Move-in condition. Sale by owner. \$275,000. 355-7121.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 12 to 5.
1911 ARBOR LANE, UNION

ORCHARD PARK CREAM PUFF - Lovely, clean, capo cado livingroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, anderson windowed sunporch, 2 baths, finished recreation room with bar, large laundry area, workshop and extra room, large fully insulated attic with facilities to make additional rooms, walk-in cedar closet, aluminum sided and new windows, also shown by appointment. Call 689-8948. \$168,000.

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
FERNHAR REALTY
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BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
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REALTORS - 321-9100
METUCHEN/METRO - PARK

UNION, 4 bedroom Colonial, livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in-kitchen, finished basement, large deck, cul-de-sac, immaculate condition. \$299,000. 686-3416, no realtors.

UNION, Mother/daughter. Walk to private school. Colonial, sunny, pleasant. New carpeting, wallpaper, 3 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, lot above 2 car garage. Big overgrown. Owner moving to Florida. Priced moderately. Call 278-2113.

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- 25. 26. 27. 28.
- 29. 30. 31. 32.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Union

333 Princeton Road \$246,000
 Seller: H. Vernon & Emily Aspinall
 Buyer: William H. & Patricia Pries
 1555 Barton Road \$170,000
 Seller: Dennis A. & Nancy Ference
 Buyer: Thomas J. & Delia Gooney
 472 Thoreau Terr. \$191,000
 Seller: Kenneth & Phyllis Cullen
 Buyer: Mark A. Lampariello
 2149 Vauxhall Road \$167,000
 Seller: Edna Brodzinski
 Buyer: Dennis C. & Gemma Crawford

Roselle

114 Myrtle Street \$155,000
 Seller: Julio E. & Elizabeth Diaz
 Buyer: Santiago & Daniel Bartolo
 340 West Fifth Avenue \$135,000
 Seller: Susan D. Duret
 Buyer: Arthur D. & Chris A. Abrahams
 363 West Fifth Avenue \$100,000
 Seller: Howard L. Jacob III
 Buyer: Alexander & Susan Krawiec

Realtor acquires 15th sales office

The recent acquisition by Degan Boyle Realtors of Virginia L. Flick Real Estate Inc., Glen Ridge, has resulted in the addition of Degan Boyle's 15th sales office.

The new office will be known as the Virginia L. Flick Division and represents the seventh location for Degan Boyle in suburban Essex County. The company's eight other offices are located throughout Morris and Union counties.

In announcing this step, Peter J. Degan, president of Degan Boyle Realtors, noted: "This is an excellent opportunity for us to join together with one of the Glen Ridge community's most respected business establishments. Ginny Flick is a consummate real estate professional, and we're delighted to link the Degan Boyle tradition with her experience and the expertise of her entire staff."

Flick will continue on the Glen Ridge staff in an active capacity. Carol Moser, sales manager of Degan Boyle's Upper Montclair office, will also oversee the activities of the Flick Division.

The office is located in the historic Ridgewood Avenue railroad station, a Glen Ridge landmark that has been associated with fine real estate service since The Flick Agency opened its doors there more than 30 years ago. The stone structure with cathedral ceilings is the professional home to 12 full-time sales counselors.

Linden

1731 Dill Avenue \$175,000
 Seller: Milan & Maria Bakaj
 Buyer: Humberto & Edilma Barrios
 808 North Stiles Street \$109,000
 Seller: David J. Hominger
 Buyer: Gary W. Norberg
 448 Almsworth Street \$160,000
 Seller: Thomas P. & Georgene A. Granholm
 Buyer: Philip J. & Janis Kiniry Jr.
 11 Orchard Terr. \$172,000
 Seller: George Ristovski
 Buyer: Dimco & Ristenka Kuzmanovski

Kenilworth

35 Epping Drive \$223,000
 Seller: Stanley A. & Doris J. Jarosz
 Buyer: Renato & Denise Massimo
 45 Columbia Avenue \$182,000
 Seller: Renato & Denise Massimo
 Buyer: Peter & Paulette Graziano

Springfield

100 Hillside Avenue \$176,000
 Seller: Mark A. Lampariello
 Buyer: James & Maria La Morges

82 Temple Drive \$185,000
 Seller: Charles & Barbara Capone
 Buyer: Phillip De Marco

34 Littlebrook Road \$262,500
 Seller: Garry & Ornella Frisoli
 Buyer: William M. Welsh & Geraldine

Mountainside

295 Indian Trail \$265,000
 Seller: Robert C. & Josephine Roy
 Buyer: Michael V. & Ann M. Bennett

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

DID YOU KNOW?

- there are presently over 225 homes reported for sale in Union Township alone?
- that it would take an average person at least a 40 hour week to see them all? (and that's just Union Twp.)
- that as a member of the N.J. Multiple Listing Service, we can save you time and effort by helping you find the seller with the home that meets your needs anywhere within the Union County area?
- that we can keep you in mind as new listings become available on a daily basis?

For a confidential, no obligation review of all your needs, call 688-0656. Let our professionals start looking for you! You have nothing to lose and much time to save.

BIERTUMPFEL-OSTERTAG AGENCY, INC.
 1880 MORRIS AVE. UNION
 688-0656

MANGELS & CO. REALTORS

ROOM TO ROMP

Beautiful one year old bi-level. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings and skylights in living room, central air. Great in-law potential. \$246,900.

367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083
688-3000

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LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES STARTS AT \$82,500.

VALLEY GARDENS has been a landmark at the corner of Valley Street and Vauxhall Road since it was built. Developers Bruce Freeman and James Downs are now updating these apartments and converting them to condominiums so that you can participate in the appreciation of property values as a homeowner in this prestigious section of Union. The location can't be beat - and in real estate location is the name of the game.

Low introductory pricing starts at \$82,500. All condominiums will be equipped with new kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, new air conditioning and many more improvements. A parking space is included. And the exterior of the Building is undergoing a major facelift.

Take advantage now! The Sponsor is accepting nonbinding reservations at discounted prices for a limited time only. Call 688-4700 today for an appointment. Offerings will be made by prospectus only.

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING!

ROSELLE
 Completely renovated 4 bdrm. colonial w/stunning kitchen. 2 tier dock and complete mother-in-law apt. in basement. Nice area. \$179,900.

ROSELLE PARK - New Listing:
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, tudor style colonial. Lovely area, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, patio, family room - a real must see! \$210,000

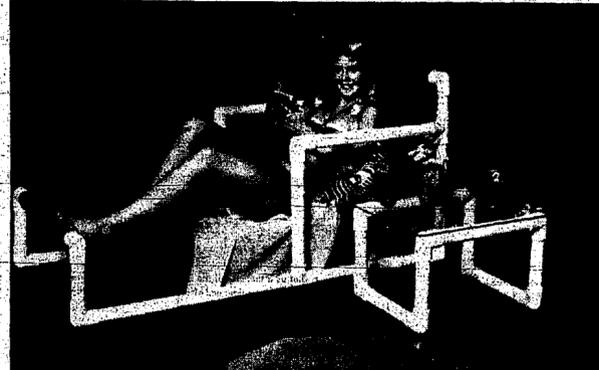
UNION - New Listing:
 Unique all brick ranch with park-like yard. Lot 80 x 278 This is a real must see!

IRVINGTON - Investment Opportunity:
 Immaculate 2 family in upper Irvington.
 Call For Info.

CRANFORD - EXCLUSIVE!
 1/2 duplex, excellent location. Central air, large lot. \$139,900

Kiamie Agency, Inc. 10 SOUTH AVE. E. CRANFORD 276-2400

SHOWCASE OF HOMES



Project of the week

Waterproof, lightweight and durable...poly-vinyl chloride, or PVC pipe is a dream-come-true material for outdoor furniture. In recent years the American public has come to appreciate these attributes when used to build items such as the chaise lounge and table shown here...it's not just for plumbing anymore.

Readily available in do-it-yourself centers across the country, this project is made from 1 1/2-inch diameter PVC pipe along with a fine-toothed saw, some adhesive and a little sandpaper. Our detailed plan features more than a dozen step-by-step pictures with directions, diagrams, materials lists and also includes simple instructions on how to sew the canvas seats. A companion chair and ottoman are included on the same plan sheet. To obtain PVC Lawn Furni-

ture, Plan 649, send \$4.50. For a variety of PVC projects, order C25, PVC Packet, which includes a dining set, lawnswing and hammock as well as the lawn furniture...\$9.50. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is the Patterns for Better Living catalog, picturing 700 wood-working and handicraft projects. \$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Income down

Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association (NASDAQ: CRES) reports that net income in its first quarter, ended June 30, was \$1,409,000 or 41 cents per share compared with \$2,319,000 or 68 cents per share in its first quarter a year earlier.

NO PIPE DREAM - PVC is a dream-come-true material for constructing outdoor furniture. This lounge and table were made from a Patterns for Better Living design.

SCHLOTT REALTORS *The Extra-Effort People*

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| <p>CLARK \$235,000 3BR, 2 1/2 BATH - LOVELY LARGE LOT (UN1772) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>COLONIA \$169,900 Will pay up to 40 closing costs (UN1728) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>EAST ORANGE \$215,000 2 Family, Call for details (UN1820) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>EDISON \$979,000 Special colonial with MANY extras (UN1784) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> |
| <p>ELIZABETH \$184,900 4 BR Dutch Colonial (UN1823) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>ROSELLE PARK \$148,900 4 BR, 2 car garage, quiet street (UN1868) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>UNION \$159,000 The Pointe - 2BR "St. Cloud" (UN1679) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>UNION \$168,900 3BR, very good condition (UN1785) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> |
| <p>UNION \$185,000 Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths (UN1802) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>UNION \$195,000 Orchard Park, 3 extra large BR (UN1858) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>UNION \$188,500 Just like new! 3 BR, 2 full baths (UN1737) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> | <p>UNION \$239,000 4BR, 1 1/2 bath home has it all! (UN1716) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p> |

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