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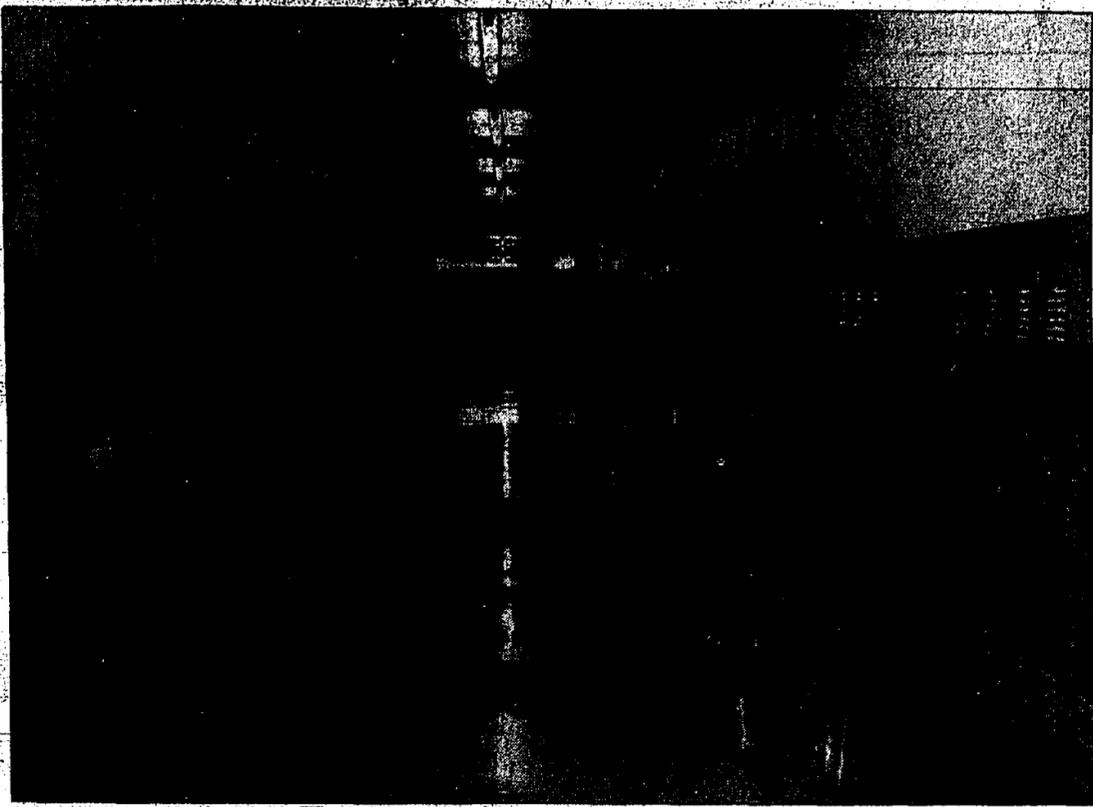


Photo By Joe Long

IT WON'T BE LONG before these halls come alive.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 59 NO. 50

County Leader Newspapers
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 1, 1988—2*

Two sections



35 CENTS

Dayton High School Calendar

NUMBER OF DAYS		FIRST SEMESTER		
September	15	September	5	Tuesday Teachers report, Freshman Orientation
			12	Wednesday 1st day of school
			13	Monday Schools close for Rosh Hashanah
			14	Tuesday Schools close for Rosh Hashanah
			15	Wednesday Schools close for Rosh Hashanah
October	20	October	10	Monday Schools close for Columbus Day
November	18	November	10	Thursday Schools close for NJEA Convention
			11	Friday Schools close for NJEA Convention
			23	Wednesday Schools close for Thanksgiving recess at 12:30 p.m.
			28	Monday Schools reopen
December	17	December	23	Friday Schools close for Christmas vacation at regular closing time
January	20	January	3	Tuesday Schools reopen
			16	Monday Schools close for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
		SECOND SEMESTER		
February	18	February	20	Monday Schools close for Presidents' Day
			21	Tuesday Schools close for day after President's Day
March	17	March	23	Thursday Schools close for Easter vacation at regular closing time
April	20	April	3	Monday Schools reopen
May	22	May	29	Monday Schools close for Memorial Day
June	16	June	22	Thursday Commencement
			22	Thursday Last day of school for students
			23	Friday Last day of school for teachers
Total:	183			

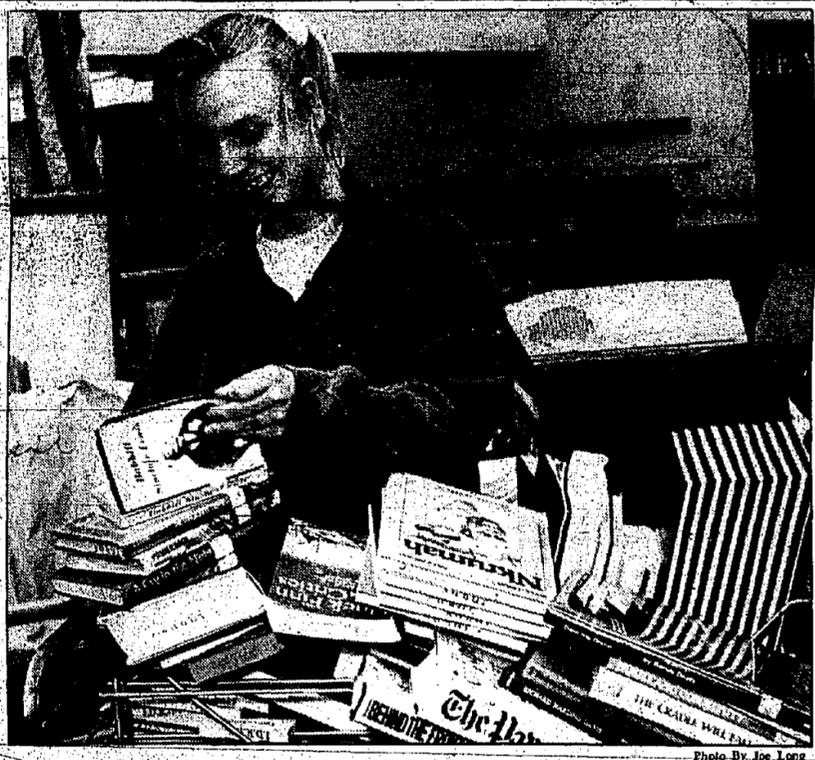


Photo By Joe Long

BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS are prepared for shelving in the Jonathan Dayton High School Library by student worker Jane Prudente.

Local district openings

The Springfield School District announces the following admittance and dismissal schedules for the 1988-89 school year: At James Caldwell School, first bell is at 8:40 a.m., kindergarten through fourth grades 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m.
 At Thelma L. Sandmeir School, first bell is at 8:40 a.m., kindergarten through fourth grades 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m.; and at Florence M. Gaudineer

School, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades 8:20 a.m.-2:40 p.m.
 The first full day of school is on Wednesday, Sept. 7.
 Registration for all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer is now taking place in the James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeir and Florence M. Gaudineer schools.

Private school schedules

Private and parochial school openings in the Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside areas are as follows:
 St. James School in Springfield announced that pre-school classes will begin Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.; kindergarten classes will begin Sept. 9 at 9

a.m., and grades 1 through 8 will begin Sept. 7 at 8:20 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m.
 St. Theresa School in Kenilworth announced that its nursery school will open Sept. 12 from 8:20 to 11:10 a.m.; pre-k will begin Sept. 12 from 8:20 to 11:20 a.m.; and grades kindergarten through 8 will meet from 8:20 a.m. to noon on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Full-day classes will begin Sept. 12. School hours are 8:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside announced that kindergarten and pre-k classes will begin Sept. 12, and grades 1 through 8 will begin Sept. 7.
 Val-Deane School in Mountainside announced that kindergarten through 12 classes will begin Sept. 8 from 8:20 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Holiday closings

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed in observance of the holiday. Press releases for the issue of Sept. 8 must be in our Union office, 129 Stuyvesant Ave., by 4 p.m. tomorrow. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon tomorrow.

Inside story

- County news Pages 10, 11
- Editorial Page 4
- Obituaries Page 13
- Photo forum Page 4
- Religious News Page 12
- Sports Pages 14, 15

In Focus

- Business directory, Pages 18, 19
- Classified Pages 9-16
- Crossword Page 6
- Entertainment Page 7
- Horoscope Page 6
- Lottery Page 3
- Real Estate Page 17
- Social Pages 4, 5



County reacts to suit

By DONNA SCHUSTER
 Prompted by the outcome of a recent lawsuit that left Kenilworth in debt for \$8.4 million, Freeholder Neil Cohen this week proposed the creation of a division within the county's insurance department that would decide, based on specific criteria, how much liability insurance each town should carry. The proposal would require all Union County municipalities to adhere to the division's guidelines and recommendations.
 A federal jury ruled Aug. 12 that the Borough of Kenilworth was responsible for a 1982 car crash that left a New York man paralyzed. The borough was insured for only \$1.5 million and may face bankruptcy if appeals fail to lower the award.
 Cohen, a Union resident and chairman of the Inter-Governmental Relations and Legislative Committee, said his concern lies in the potential exposure of taxpayers to bear the brunt of such a lawsuit when the municipality's insurance proves inadequate.
 "With court-awarded damages reaching the proportions they have, it is our obligation to plan ahead to avoid impacting the taxpayer unnecessarily," said Cohen.
 But Kenilworth Mayor Joseph

Benintente has pledged not to resort to raising property taxes in the borough due to the court award.
 "There is no way I'm going to go to the taxpayers of Kenilworth and ask them to pay for the failures of the Mancino administration," the mayor said, referring to former Mayor Livio Mancino, who was mayor at the time of the accident and whom Benintente blames for allowing the borough to carry what he called inadequate liability coverage.
 Mancino has maintained that the borough's liability coverage at the time of the accident was comparable to what other municipalities were carrying. He said the lack of police manpower led to the traffic accident. The crash occurred at 14th Street and Monroe Avenue where a traffic light was out of commission. The jury ruled the borough was at fault because it did not provide police coverage of the area.
 Cohen's plan would base the amount of adequate liability insurance on the following criteria:
 □ A review of the municipality's prior claims history for severity and frequency.
 □ Its total budgetary requirements.

□ Its financial ability to self-insure in whole or in part.
 □ The probability of future claims in light of the municipality's size and other factors.
 The freeholder said that personnel currently employed in the Department of Insurance would be utilized in reviewing each municipality's records and there would be no additional cost to the taxpayers for the service.
 Cohen said he would call a meeting with representatives of the Department of Insurance to discuss his proposal.
 And, Cohen said he may recommend legislation to "create a backup Catastrophic Insurance Trust Fund to handle claims and awards which cannot be anticipated utilizing the new guidelines."
 "Once a substantial funding source is established, the income from this perpetual trust would be managed and invested so that taxpayers will not bear the burden of maintaining the fund," said Cohen, who noted that state funding to initiate the trust would be helpful.
 The freeholder said he would seek input from insurance experts before recommending such legislation.



UNICO OFFICERS—The Springfield Chapter of Ladies of UNICO recently installed their 1988-89 officers at an installation dinner. They are, from left, Constance Bonadies, secretary; Joanne Rajoppi, president; Catherine Bongiovanni, treasurer; and Thelma Passero, vice president.

Pennsy man to pay \$495

Hector Lopez Rolan, 33, of Bethlehem, Pa., pleaded guilty to giving false information, driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, driving without insurance, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving an uninspected vehicle for which he received fines in the amount of \$495, and revocation of his driver's license for one year in Municipal Court Monday night.

Court docket

\$200 plus \$25 court costs and six month driver's license revocation for driving without a license; \$100 plus \$25 court costs and six month driver's license revocation for driving without insurance; \$10 plus \$10 cost for driving an unregistered vehicle and \$10 plus \$10 court costs for driving an uninspected vehicle.

Edward O. Nunda, 23, of Jersey City was found guilty of disorderly conduct for which he received a \$50 fine, plus \$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Crimes Control Board from Judge Zucker.

Nunzio DeGidio, 36, of Springfield was arrested Aug. 26 and charged with driving while on the revoked list, and obstructing the administration of law. Also, there was a \$500 warrant for his arrest from Scotch Plains.

William McDougald, 42, of Jersey City pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license.

Judge Zucker fined McDougald \$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months revocation of his driver's license.

Kevin O'Keefe, 35, of New Brunswick pleaded guilty to speeding 69 in a 35 mile per hour zone, and driving an uninspected vehicle.

Story hour sign-ups set

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-week Story Hour Program. Story Hour for 3-year-olds will be held on Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1 from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Four-year-olds will meet on Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Parents can register their children by calling Mrs. Pennimore at 376-4930.

Free tickets to see 'Penance'

Theresa Herkalo, program coordinator announced that she has 50 free tickets to the Garden State Arts Center, for a performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The tickets will be given on a first come, first served basis at the Sarah Bailey Civic center, 30 Church Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m.

Any questions can be addressed to Herkalo at 912-227.

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Tribute to Julian Rockmore



Artist Julian Rockmore, who made Mountaintop his home for more than 30 years, died Aug. 26 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. He was 79.

His art studies began at the San Francisco Conservatory of Fine Art. He later studied at the Chicago Art Institute, and at the Grand Central School of Art and the Art Students League in New York where he painted with Henri LeSue, J. Scott Williams, Archie Gorky, Harvey Dunn and Robert Phillip.

Mr. Rockmore's first one-man show was in New York at the Downtown Gallery in 1936. He was twice accepted in the



JULIAN ROCKMORE
National Academy of Design annual exhibitions in 1973 and 1974 and later exhibited in several area museums.

Mr. Rockmore lived and painted in such exotic places as Malaysia, Indonesia, Pakistan, India, Thailand, West Africa and Brazil, and worked as executive art director for several firms.

He also purchased and restored four early farm homes in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and authored two illustrated books on American architecture.

The paintings reproduced here were taken from "Julian Rockmore, The American Scene...Then and Now," published by the Morris Museum of Art and Sciences, 1984.

Smoking ban on agenda

By PAUL PEYTON
The Board of Education for the Union County Regional High School District is expected to vote Tuesday on a set of guidelines that would curtail student smoking at the district's four high schools.

In the past, the long-standing ban on student smoking has not been effective. The guidelines are being proposed in anticipation of a total district-wide smoking ban for students, teachers, district employees, and even visitors which will take effect in January if approved by a November vote of the board.

Last week school officials presented 18 recommendations at the board's Student Affairs Committee meeting aimed at ending the smoking problem.

"The principals have made this a number one priority," said Dr. Donald Merschnik, superintendent of schools.

The policy currently in effect has not stopped students from smoking in the lavatories.

Based on the guidelines, disciplinary action for the first offense of smoking would be either six days out-of-school suspension or two Saturdays or Sundays detention days where they would be under direct supervision.

For a second offense, a student would be given nine days of out-of-school suspension or three days of Saturday or Sunday school.

A third offense would result in a student being placed on probation. This step precedes a complete expulsion from the school district.

"The punishment must fit the crime," stated board president Natalie Waldt.

David Hart, a board member, said he was against weekend detention but in favor of student suspensions.

Board member Melvin Altman proposed that students caught smoking be assigned to a community activity such as helping out in a local hospital. He said the youths could possibly visit with lung patients whose illnesses were caused by smoking.

Altman, a former smoker, also suggested that students could be temporarily transferred to another school in the district as a punishment for smoking.

"That would be a serious step to let them know we mean business," said Merschnik.

Merschnik said both of Altman's ideas would be considered pending an opinion from the board's attorney. The superintendent said a better option would be to require those students who are caught smoking to

attend the district's six-session smoke-enders program.

"I'd go for that," said Waldt.

Under the proposed guidelines, one male and one female teacher in each of the four high schools would be assigned to sit outside the classrooms between 7:40 and 8:20 a.m. Only one male and one female bathroom would be open during this time period.

For the remainder of the school day, a teacher would be assigned to each of the student lavatories. Only one female and one male student bathroom would be open in each of the schools during this time as well.

Assigned teacher monitors would limit the number of students using the bathrooms at one time. Teachers would also be responsible for entering the bathrooms to make sure smoking would not be permitted to congregate in the lavatories.

During homeroom periods, teachers who are not assigned to a homeroom would be assigned to supervise the bathrooms. To stop smoking in the bathrooms between classes, a teacher would be assigned to remain

in the lavatories.

"This is like guard duty. You never desert your post," said Peter Festic, principal at Berkeley Heights' Governor Livingston Regional High School.

Anne Romano, principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, admitted that there would be some "kinks" in enforcing the new guidelines.

Supervision would also be increased in the gym locker rooms and lavatories in case smokers spill over into these areas.

Whale-watch trip set

The Union County Regional Adult School is sponsoring a Whale Watch Trip to Cape Cod and Mystic Marine Life Aquarium on Saturday, Oct. 8, through Monday, Oct. 10. Pre-registration must be received by the Adult School office no later than Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The group will travel by Coach destined for Provincetown, Mass., on Cape Cod. En route, participants will be introduced to the Marine environment during a visit to the Marine Aquarium, which houses exhibits for over 2,000 fish and invertebrates and provides training demonstrations with dolphins and other small whales and sea lions.

The Coach will continue to Provincetown where hotel accommodations have been arranged.

From McMillan wharf in Provincetown, the group will board a 90-foot vessel, The Dolphin Fleet, for

two-four hour Whale Watch cruises in the waters off Cape Cod.

On board, scientists from the Center for Coastal Studies will interpret the whale behavior and identify the individual whales spotted.

October is the peak of fall migration for the humpback whales as they travel and feed in the waters of Cape Cod. They spend their winter in the Caribbean where their calves are born.

To prepare participants before departure, there will be a Multi-Media Whale Show also open to non-trip enrollees at a small fee, on Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, presented by the trip leaders Mike and Diana Dove.

Registration information can be obtained by calling 376-6300, Ext. 276, any school day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Local woman is charged with forgery

A Springfield woman was arrested Aug. 24 and charged with one count of forgery and two counts of theft by deception, police report.

According to police, the incidents occurred between January and April, 1988 when Elizabeth Hopper, 22, was employed with a Springfield company. Police, said the woman signed her name to the checks of a company official and deposited them in her private account.

Hopper was arrested at her residence by Det. Judd Levenson. She was released on her own recognizance and awaits grand jury action.

Arnold Simpson, 52, of Edison was arrested Aug. 23 for allegedly shoplifting in a Springfield lumber store.

Upon investigation, police discovered the charges were unsubstantiated, but a routine computer check

revealed an outstanding warrant for the man's arrest from the cities of Newark and Freshfield in the amount of \$550.

Nunzio DeGidio, 36, of Springfield was arrested Aug. 26 and charged with driving while on the revoked list, and obstructing the administration of law. Also, there was a \$500 warrant for his arrest from Scotch Plains.

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Regional district news update

At Brearley

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will open for Freshman Orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bus transportation will be available for Garwood students. The first day of classes for all students, grades 9 through 12, will be Wednesday, Sept. 7, starting at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria and regular bus transportation services will be provided.

After classes are dismissed at 1:30 p.m. that day, the entire instructional staff of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will convene at David Brearley for the annual Superintendent's General Meeting. Dr. Joel Bloom, New Jersey state Assistant Commissioner of Education, will be the featured speaker. The initial district-wide department meetings of the 1988-89 school year will follow the general meeting.

Four hundred and fifty-five students, including 90 freshmen, are anticipated for the opening of school at David Brearley this year. This will be approximately 45 students fewer than last year.

Curriculum modifications for the coming school year include the addition of Italian 5 as a course offering at David Brearley only, the availability of four one-semester courses in World Literature, Modern Thought in the Novel, European Civilization to 1550 and Revolution — in all four Regional High Schools every year, and the addition of two new one-semester courses, Television Production and Television Broadcasting, in all four schools.

Also, effective this September, World History and Cultures becomes a required, full-year course for all ninth-graders. Students must pass this course in order to meet new Regional District and New Jersey State high school graduation requirements.

A team of approximately 20 educators from throughout New Jersey and neighboring states will be at David Brearley on Oct. 26, 27 and 28, 1988, to conduct a regularly scheduled evaluation of the school for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. These comprehensive evaluations are performed at a particular school once every 10 years to determine the accreditation of high schools throughout the Middle Atlantic region.

The staff and administration at David Brearley has been preparing for this evaluation since the spring of 1987, when nine general purpose 15-member departmental committees were created to conduct a self-study on all aspects of the school. A little over a year later, this self-study has resulted in detailed reports evaluating nine phases of the school's operation — philosophy, guidance, staff and administration, school plant, emerging and unique programs, curriculum, school and community, instructional media center and student activities — plus written studies on each of the academic departments at David Brearley.

During the last week of October, the Middle States evaluation team will come to David Brearley to perform their assigned task. They will read the reports prepared by the school staff

for helping students in two different high schools while coordinating drug and alcohol abuse prevention efforts in the middle schools which send students to those high schools.

The addition of a second Student Assistance counselor is intended to provide students of David Brearley and the other Regional High Schools with increased access to a student assistance professional in times of need.

Upon arriving for the first day of classes in September, students may notice a few physical changes at David Brearley. Work is continuing on the extensive renovation of the school's baseball and field hockey playing fields; new ceiling tiles have been installed in the first-floor corridors of the school building, and classrooms have been repainted and the roof over the school's back gymnasium has been repaired.

The David Brearley football team, coming off its second Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division championship season in the past three years, will begin fall season preparations for the 1988 campaign when 50 team members and eight coaches travel to Camp Cayuga in Honesdale, Pa., for pre-season camp, Sept. 2 through 5. This annual trip is paid for through the fund-raising efforts of the Bears' players.

School activities during the fall months include Back to School Night, with its set for Sept. 29; the annual School Play, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18; the Fall Athletic Awards, which will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 7, and the first Choral Concert of the school year, to be presented on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Students and residents are reminded that Discount Athletic Tickets, good for admission to any home football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the Union County Regional High Schools, will be available starting in late September.

These tickets, which are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, entitle the bearer to free admission at any home regular-season athletic event during the 1988-89 school year at David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston Regional High schools. More information can be obtained by contacting the Main Office at David Brearley at 272-7500.

At Dayton

The 1988-89 school year at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will officially get under way on Tuesday, Sept. 6, when Freshman Orientation is conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bus transportation to and from the school will be available on that day.

The first day of classes for all students, grades 9-12, at Jonathan Dayton will be Wednesday, Sept. 7, starting at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria and regular bus transportation services will be provided.

A total of 670 students, including 144 freshmen, are anticipated for the opening of school at Jonathan Dayton this year. This will be approximately 65 students fewer than last year.

"I am looking forward to an exciting and academically challenging school year," said Jonathan Dayton Principal Anne Romano. "We have a nice group of students coming back, and the people in our PTSO (Parent-Teacher-Student Organization) are excited. It will be a great year for all of us."

Substantial, across-the-board gains were made by Jonathan Dayton students on the 1988 High School Proficiency Test, which was administered last April. Of all the Jonathan Dayton ninth-graders who took this statewide test, 96.9 percent passed the Reading portion of the examination; 92.1 percent passed the Mathematics segment and 96.1 percent passed the Writing section of the test. These figures represent increases of 1.9 percent in Reading; 2.0 percent in Mathematics and 8.2 percent in Writing over the 1987 HSPT. Students who pass all three portions of the test will receive a diploma with the words "High School Graduate" and "Regional District Graduate" on it.

For the second straight school year, the number of incidents of violence and vandalism and the financial loss resulting from these incidents increased in the four Regional High Schools. A total of 74 incidents of vandalism and/or violence were reported in the Regional high schools during the 1987-88 school year.

School activities at Jonathan Dayton during the fall months include the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization Dance on Friday, Sept. 16; Back to School Night on Thursday, Oct. 6; Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Testing on Saturday, Oct. 15; American College Testing on Saturday, Oct. 28; the School Play on Friday, Oct. 28; the Fall Vocal Concert on Thursday, Nov. 3.

The courses are staffed by certified high school teachers who hold advanced degrees in the fields of their expertise.

A College Admissions Seminar will be conducted for parents and students. Highlights of the evening include a mock interview and guidelines for writing the college admissions essay. This evening will be devoted to dealing with specific problems associated with the college admissions process. Time will be allotted for questions from the audience.

Readers are encouraged to call Editor Donna Schuster at 686-7700, regarding news tips and feature ideas in Springfield, Mountaintop, and Kenilworth.

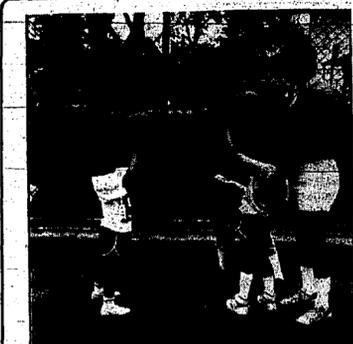
Public Notice: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountain Lake Park, New Jersey, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:

Public Notice: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Municipality of Mountain Lake Park, New Jersey, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:

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LITTLE HOOPSTERS — Nick Corby, right, physical education teacher at Springfield's James Caldwell School, shows a group of youngsters the rules of basketball.

School notes

Back-to-school dance at Dayton

A Back-to-School Dance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, will be held on Sept. 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the East (girl's) Gymnasium. Admission is \$4 for students and tickets can be purchased at the door. Music will be provided by a disc jockey and refreshments will be served.

Parents of Jonathan Dayton students are needed to help as chaperones and to serve refreshments. Parents interested in lending a hand may call Mafey Most at 277-1660 or Lucille Perez at 467-7897.

St. James School, located at 41 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has announced that low-cost milk will be available to all children enrolled.

Parents may call Angela Bonafino, at 376-5194, for further information on the program.

Regional high school lunches: Wednesday, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Thursday, chicken nuggets, soft roll, frankfurter on roll, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Test review course starts soon: The Educational Services Center will be giving a PSAT/SAT course which will begin the week of Sept. 11, for the October/November exams. This is an 8-9 session course devoted to the improvement of verbal and mathematics reasoning skills. Test-taking strategies are an integral part of each session. The course meets for three hours per week in a small group setting.

Call the editor: Readers are encouraged to call Editor Donna Schuster at 686-7700, regarding news tips and feature ideas in Springfield, Mountaintop, and Kenilworth.

Public Notice: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountain Lake Park, New Jersey, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:

Public Notice: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Municipality of Mountain Lake Park, New Jersey, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:

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'East Coast Plan' prompts Assembly action

A resolution urging the state of New York to join in a bi-state effort to abate noise generated from airports owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey recently cleared the Assembly Conservation, Natural Resources and Energy Committee by a vote of 4-0.

"Since the inception of the Federal Aviation Administration's 'Expanded East Coast Plan,' the number of noise-related complaints from residents has increased significantly," said Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-Union, a co-sponsor of the resolution along with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden.

"The FAA plan re-rotates aircraft through one of four traffic patterns, the assemblyman explained. 'Previously, these planes flew one authorized flight path over residential areas.'"

"The Federal Aviation Administration has been rightfully criticized for instituting the route changes without conducting an Environmental Impact Study," Genova said.

"Compounding the noise problem is the slow infusion of new, quieter aircraft into commercial fleets," said Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, Essex, the chairman of the committee. "The airlines have been forced to use older and louder planes more frequently, thus increasing the amount of noise generated. The state of New York shares the noise problem with New Jersey," the assemblywoman said, pointing out that the authority owns both Newark and LaGuardia airports. "Logically, the New York legislature should join with the Garden State in attempting to curb aircraft noise," she added.

The bill is part of the recommendations made by the Assembly Airport Noise Abatement Study Committee. It now goes to the full Assembly for further consideration.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-8th District, chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee received the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Aviation and Space Award," at the VFW's recent national convention in Chicago.

Roe was presented the award by VFW Executive Director Cooper T. Holt in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the nation's aviation and space programs.

"This award is being presented to Chairman Roe in recognition of his staunch advocacy of this nation's vital aviation and space programs, which will promote the furtherance of mankind's scientific and technological enterprises," Holt said.

Roe said he was "deeply honored" to receive the VFW award and praised the veterans organization for its role, both past and present, in providing for the nation's continued defense.

"It is a privilege to be honored by America's heroes," he added.

The VFW Aviation and Space Award is presented annually to recognize outstanding contributions to the nation's space and aviation programs. Past winners have included Dick Rutan and Jesse Yeager of the Voyager flight and posthumously to the crew of the Challenger Space Shuttle.

Senate President John F. Russo this week criticized Assembly Speaker

Chuck Hardwick for stalling the governor's auto insurance reform bill which the Senate passed more than two weeks ago.

"Speaker Hardwick's proposals regarding the Joint Underwriting Association may have merit, but under no circumstances should they be portrayed as a substitute for the governor's auto insurance bill that is still languishing in the Assembly," Senator Russo said.

"There will be plenty of time to consider any additional legislative proposals to the governor's bill," Russo said. "Stonewalling legislation that the insurance commissioner says will save drivers \$100 to \$200 on their policies is unacceptable."

Russo said he was concerned that Speaker Hardwick could be trying to obfuscate the issue at hand with his latest proposals to revamp the JUA and put a verbal threshold question on the ballot.

Legislative forum

"Senator Dorsey has already introduced a verbal threshold ballot question and the leaders of the Senate have already indicated their intention to keep an open mind on new JUA proposals," Russo said. "Attempts by Speaker Hardwick to hold the governor's auto insurance bill hostage while other side issues are addressed only hurts the motorists of this state who are demanding auto insurance rate relief."

Russo also said New Jersey's dubious distinction of having a per-person expenditure for lottery tickets of more than double the national average is a disgrace which is rooted in the state's multi-million dollar lottery advertising program.

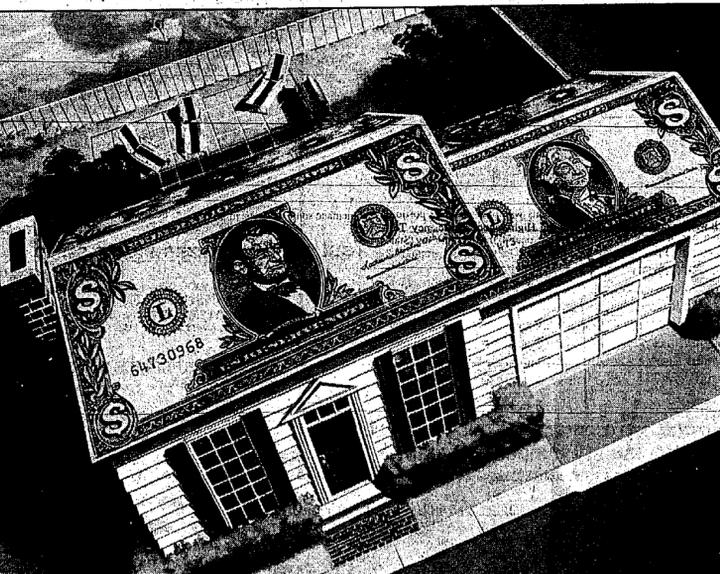
"It's no accident for New Jersey to win such a dubious distinction when millions of state dollars are being spent annually to lure the poor and those on fixed incomes to take a chance on finding a dream world," Russo said.

The Senate President said he was "disappointed, but not surprised" by statistics in a national study placing New Jersey's average per-person expenditure for lottery tickets at \$146.58 when the report by the firm of Lavenoth & Horwath showed other states averaged \$60.

"The average for New Jersey becomes increasingly significant when you realize how many senior citizens and others on fixed income live here," said Russo. "Obviously, for those who are playing with a set amount of disposable income, the state average represents a greater percentage of the total."

The Senate President said he would continue to seek support for his legislation, S-106, to prohibit lottery advertising despite its lack of widespread support in both houses of the Legislature.

"Perhaps these latest statistics will shake some people into understanding



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County SADD plans an array of new activities

As the summer nears an end, the Union County chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, is working on the activities they will be sponsoring in the upcoming school year.

The SADD program, which is based at Union County College in Cranford, was established in 1986, and chartered in 1987. In just one year SADD's membership increased 750 percent from 15 members in April of 1987 to 1,128 members as of June 1988.

The SADD program operates on two levels, both college and high school. The SADD program on a collegiate level enables concerned, responsible students to respond in a proactive way to a major killer of their age group — drunk driving. The program combines abuse prevention with practical solutions to DWI situations.

Recognizing that drinking has traditionally been a part of college social life, SADD promotes respect for all laws relating to the use of alcoholic beverages, and hopes to raise awareness of the drinking and driving problem so that students will be better able to deal with or avoid potential drinking and driving incidents involving themselves and others.

The SADD college program has three major components: Campus activities, community awareness, and the SADD college "Contract for Life." Simi-

larly, on the high school level SADD has three major components. First, it provides a series of lesson plans to present the facts about drinking and driving, permitting high school students to make informed decisions. Second, it mobilizes students to help one another through peer pressure to face up to the potential dangers of mixing driving with alcohol or drugs. The third component of the SADD high school program promotes a frank dialogue between teenagers and their parents through the SADD "contract." Under this agreement, both students and their parents pledge to contact each other should they ever find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

In conjunction with the SADD National program, the Union County chapter has joined the 1988 campaign which is titled, "Challenge '88, The Celebration of Life." Their campaign will be started this September with the distribution of the "Union County College SADD — '88 Celebration of Life Alcohol and Drug Awareness Journal."

The journal contains important information about the harmful effects of alcohol and drugs. The journal will also serve as a handy reference guide containing a wide variety of information, including: New Jersey State Drunk Driving laws and penalties, insurance information, medical findings on the effects of alcohol on the body, intoxication rates, and much more.

To obtain a copy of the journal, write to SADD of Union County, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

SADD of Union County thanks the members of the Union County Business Community who have supported the dream of having safe streets and highways throughout the county.

SADD of Union County extends a special gratitude to the Law Offices of Ronald Nelinson & Associates, for their generous contribution of the 1988 line of SADD T-shirts which will be distributed free at all SADD functions this year. A free T-shirt can be obtained at any of the firm's area locations including the Elizabeth office at 440 N. Broad St., the Plainfield office at 900 Park Ave., or the Home office located at 134 Evergreen Place in East Orange, or by calling 673-7300.

Ronald Nelinson and Associates were instrumental in distributing "Say No to Drugs" T-shirts throughout Union and Essex County and believed strongly in SADD's campaign against alcohol and drugs.

Any college- or high school students who wish to become a member of Union County SADD should either call 709-7000 and ask for the student government office, or send a post card with their name, address and phone number to the above address.

UCC's enriching summer

Hundreds of children and young adults alike had no reason to be bored this summer thanks to some fun and enriching programs offered by Union County College.

The Continuing Education Department offered 18 classes, including sports camps, for youngsters under its College for Kids format. New this summer was a drawing class through which children got the chance to draw their favorites comic book characters by studying famous comic artists' techniques. That course was designed for children ages seven through nine.

Children ages 10 through 12 learned how to draw different animals using a variety of techniques with pencils, color pencils, and charcoal sticks.

Other courses new this season are off-campus field trips to the Museum of Natural History in New York City, the Bronx Zoo, the New York City Aquarium and the Statue of Liberty. Those ages seven through 10 bene-

fitting from the new course on the human brain. As "master communicator," the brain served as the subject for hands-on study investigating the five senses, optical illusions, scientific research and the left and right brain hemispheres.

"Exploring Cultures Through Dance" offered exposure to ethnic dances from China, Greece, Israel, and other countries, plus an opportunity for youngsters to create their own dances.

Computer keyboarding for youngsters ages eight through 11, print shop for ages seven through 11, using the word processor for ages eight through 11, and drawing in perspective are some of the other new courses for youngsters. In addition, an electronic wizardry workshop enables them to build their own computer.

Existing courses in painting and drawing, crafts, babysitting safety tips, rocketry, model airplanes, dinosaur study, chemical "magic," and electronics laboratories also were offered this summer. Some classes were held on the Cranford Campus; others were offered at the Elizabeth City Center Campus located in the Elizabethtown Gas Company building.

The Continuing Education Department also offered several sports camps to help youngsters improve their techniques in a particular sport. Participants learned tennis, basketball, soccer, or martial arts in-depth, as taught by specialists in the areas.

A special news camp for grades five through 12 exposed students to journalistic techniques with publication of their own newspaper.

Teenagers from urban school districts, namely Elizabeth and Plainfield, got some advantages this summer through a program called College Awareness. Selected youngsters got the hands-on opportunity to apply theoretical information in a four-week class called "Turning Kids on to Science."

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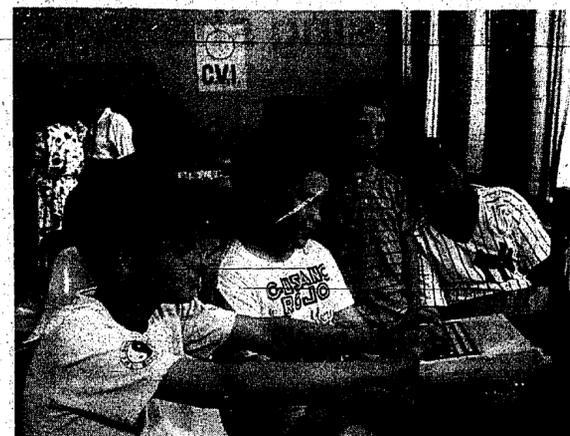
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COMPUTERS FOR KIDS - Computer excitement seems to fascinate these four youngsters who took a 'College for Kids' course this summer at Union County College. From left are: Mick Fico, 11, of Cranford; Damien Kompe, 12, of Union; Ethan Fuerst, 9, of Westfield; and Eric Reid, 12, of Plainfield.

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Hospitals feeling impact of nursing shortage

By MARY MCKINLAY

There have been gasoline and oil shortages, water shortages and coffee shortages, but the '80s may well be remembered as the decade of the nursing shortage.

That nationwide shortage has definitely had an impact on hospitals in Union County, representatives of those hospitals said this week.

According to a 1987 survey of nursing personnel, 52 percent of hospitals in the county have a shortage while 75 percent of the hospitals in the Northeast are experiencing recruitment problems.

To combat the nursing shortage problem, local hospitals are implementing some innovative approaches as possible solutions to the increasing problem. Incentives and benefits are being offered in the areas of recruitment and retention of nurses currently in the field.

Union Hospital's recruitment coordinator, Karen Hollis, explained the hospital fund offers: "For each year we finance the recipient's nursing education, he or she will then owe the hospital employment."

Hollis also described a new program involving the reorganization of the nursing floors which has been in effect for two months. Instead of having a head nurse, she explained, there is now a clinical coordinator and unit manager in addition to the nurses and aides on each floor.

The day-to-day patient care responsibilities, she said, are divided by two individuals so that nurses can focus on the tasks of nursing. Unit secretaries are in charge of making the nurses' schedules.

"The goal of this program was to eliminate the clerical duties that have become a part of nursing and placing

more emphasis on patient care involvement," Hollis explained. "Doctors, nurses and patients have found that this different delivery system of nursing care to be very efficient."

Elizabeth, General's director of public relations, Doug Harris, stated that the nursing shortage has had only a minimal effect on the hospital. "This is due in part to the fact that Elizabeth-General has a nursing school from which they recruit nearly 50 percent of each graduating class. Graduations occur twice a year in January and June.

The hospital has also installed such incentive plans as the "tuition forgiveness" program for newly graduated nurses. Harris explained that the hospital will give participants in the program \$1,000 a year towards their nursing school tuition, up to \$5,000.

The hospital also has child care facilities for the nurses. "This increases the number of nurses who decide to get back into the field after having a child," Harris said. In order to create a more attractive and desirable working environment, the hospital has unveiled a state-of-the-art, computerized clinical work station in the intensive care and coronary care units. This allows the nurses to use a personal computer at the bedside of the patient to check on such information as medical history.

Overlook's director of public relations, Ann Oliva, explained some of the nursing incentive programs. "The Overlook Hospital Foundation has a \$3 million endowment for the nursing and allied health fields."

Starting in September the hospital will pay for the last two years of schooling if an individual who is accepted into the program makes a commitment to come to work at

Overlook after graduating. "For the first year the hospital will accept 30 students into the program, but after that it will decrease to one a year," she said.

Also, beginning in September, educational on-site classes will be offered for aides and clerks who are interested in becoming registered nurses. This program will allow them to work towards receiving an associate degree. Overlook is currently looking into a child care program, possibly as a joint effort with Capital City.

At Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer, Karen DeWitt, director of nursing, said the "vacancy rate is 5 to 7 percent."

She believes that they have not been hit as hard as many other hospitals because they are a pediatric rehabilitation hospital. "Children's Specialized Hospital is one of the highest paying hospitals for nurse's wages, and they also have a tuition reimbursement program of up to 12 credits a year. The out-patient center in Fairwood has a day care center to provide services for the nurses."

St. Elizabeth's Director of Nursing, Joan Wheeler, explained the Perdiem program being initiated by the hospital. In this program part-time nurses can choose when they want to work. As a result, however, there is a severe shortage of nurses on Friday and Saturday nights, all day Sunday and on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. These times are called the "bad shifts."

In order to fill these undesired shifts, "53 nurses from the Philippines are going to be added to the full-time staff."

The hospital is also hiring nurses through agencies. Benefits are being offered to full-time nurses, such as



TECHNICAL ASPECTS, of the modern nursing profession show there's more to being a nurse than taking temperatures.

Photo By Joe Long

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Spotlight on Union County

Leaf composting postponed to '90

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Union County's plan to provide a massive leaf-composting site in Springfield's Houdaille Quarry won't see the light of day until 1990, officials said this week.

The regional program will one day provide enough space in the quarry to accommodate leaves from all of the county's municipalities. Until then, officials in the county Department of Public Works hope to soften the economic impact of the estimated 185,000 cubic yards of leaves slated to fall this year by helping townships transport them to private haulers.

Pat White, director of Public Works for the county, said at a recent gathering of municipal officials that plans to purchase 94 acres of state-owned land adjacent to the present quarry will take more time than originally expected.

The additional acreage, combined with the 30 county-owned acres, will provide enough space to accommo-

Voters to get a shot at state-pay question

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A non-binding referendum question that asks voters whether the state should pick up the tab for any new programs it mandates will appear on the November election ballot in Union County.

A unanimous vote by the Board of Freeholders last Thursday pushed through the resolution that authorized the question to appear, and not a moment too soon. At the time of the meeting, the board had less than 24



JOE MARTIN, Union County's new manager, starts today. The former chief administrator in Essex County can be found in the county manager's office in the Administration Building, Elizabeth. The Board of Freeholders hired Martin after a nationwide search was undertaken to replace former manager Don Anderson, who resigned in April. The freeholders introduced an ordinance last week that will authorize Martin's \$95,000 per year salary. Martin will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the county, budget preparation, and supervision of management personnel.

Cohen for liability commission

Freeholder Neil Cohen is calling for support of a legislative measure to create the New Jersey Intergovernmental Excess Liability Commission, which would provide insurance coverage to certain public entities in the state.

The commission would provide liability coverage for all claims in excess of \$2 million per occurrence. The commission would be responsible for no more than \$20 million in liability claims arising from a single event. The commission would be organized as a risk-sharing mechanism with the standard liability premium being computed for each member according to its risk exposure.

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SCHOOL CHANGES—Schooling was sporadic for American children during country's history. Compulsory education became a reality in the 1920s. Until the mid-1950s, segregated schools also were a reality for many of the nation's children such as, in picture on right, young pupils in 1942 at a reading lesson in a Washington, D.C., elementary school. Picture on left shows youngster in Woodland, Calif., nursery school in 1942 captured by camera of photographer Russell Lee playing at being grown up.



School days—a look back

A lot of big people are paying more attention to "small details" these days. Historians, politicians, government officials and cultural institutions are joining the traditional child advocates — parents, teachers, doctors, psychologists and social workers — in focusing on the importance of America's children.

"The crisis facing children and families today is perhaps the biggest crisis in our history," Urie Bronfenbrenner says. Bronfenbrenner, an architect of Operation Head Start, professor emeritus at Cornell University, scholar of child development and father of six, has been concerned with and about the American family for 40 years.

"What are the three greatest and most consequential changes in American life in recent years?" he challenged his audience at a Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate Program lecture. The "students," with help from the professor, eventually got all three: working mothers and fathers; single parents; and, "most consequential" of all, increased levels of poverty. According to Bronfenbrenner, "One quarter of our nation's children under 6 now live below the federally established poverty line."

Bronfenbrenner enumerates some of the other problems facing America's children: "Our divorce rate is the highest in the world. Teen-age pregnancy, infant mortality, child abuse, drug abuse and youth suicides continue to rise at alarming rates. We're one of the last in academic excellence among modern nations."

Add to these grim statistics those from other recent studies: schools too "unprepared and overwhelmed" to meet the needs of the 2 million plus, mainly Asian and Hispanic immigrant students; lack of medical care for 7 million children; lack of child care for about 2 million children 13 years and under, and 500,000 homeless children.

"Why does the United States with its bounty have problems of this magnitude affecting its children?" Bronfenbrenner answers a question with a question: "Who looks at kids?"

For one, historians do. In recent years, the history of childhood has come of age and is, as one scholar put it,

"part of the cutting edge of American historical scholarship."

Have babies really come a long way? At least, beyond infancy, children are living longer. According to one estimate, half of all Puritan New England children in the 17th century died before they were 10 years old. In the South, Colonial children had an even higher death rate. Most historians of childhood in America stress the high mortality rate of children well into the 19th century. Smallpox, before vaccine was available in 1800, digestive tract diseases, malaria, tuberculosis and infection were all child killers. Then as now, accidents took their toll, as children fell into wells and set their clothes afire with candles. Cures like opium, ant eggs and onion juice and live frogs tied in muslin bags around the patients' necks were often lethal. Diets of fatty foods and alcoholic potions didn't help either.

William P. Dewees, the first American doctor to write about childhood illnesses in "A Treatise on the Physical and Medical Treatment of Children (1825)," was brash enough to suggest that father might help with the baby but knew he would feel disgraced.

Father was the undisputed head of the household in the farming villages of pre-industrial America. In Puritan New England, children were to be silent unless spoken to. Good table manners were a must: "Stuff not thy Mouth so as to fill thy Cheeks." Several New England colonies had "stubborn child" laws — never enforced — calling for the death penalty for a "stubborn or rebellious son."

Disciplining and educating a child in the right conduct was crucial for a Puritan parent, for although there were no guarantees, a child might thus be saved from the "Unquenchable Flames of Hell" to which the Puritan faith of Calvinism relegated even infants, who were damned at birth. Little Betty Sewall, wept, her father wrote in his diary, when she heard biblical stories about hellfire.

From early childhood, Puritan children shared the same experiences as the adults in the family. They attended funerals, watched executions and read sexually explicit works

like the poem about the corrupt behavior of Lot. Children were an integral part of the family economic unit as well, feeding chickens and winding spools as toddlers. By 6 or 7, a girl could sew, knit, weave and spin and a boy knew the farming arts.

Life was easier for youngsters in the more child-oriented Middle and Southern Colonies. Dutch and English Colonial boys and girls celebrated holidays with fairs featuring toy booths, puppet shows and plays. A 1739 description of a young New Yorker's life: "The young lady's days are passed in receiving and paying visits; her nights at balls and masquerades, or at cards and dice." The young lady was 10 years old.

Young slave children had no such advantages. According to a contemporary source, they "were left, during a great portion of the day, on the ground at the doors of their own huts to their own struggles and efforts." Boys and girls began field work between the ages of 7 and 10. Historian David K. Wiggins points out, however, that for the young there was time for play. As children will, they engaged in "make-believe" and imitated the world their parents and other adults inhabited, conducting slave auctions and funerals.

Life likely did not change for slave children until emancipation, but the picture began to change earlier for New England children. The relatively few family portraits in the early 18th century usually depicted an aloof patriarch and stiffer posed and serious mother and children. After the Revolution, portraits by some of America's finest artists depicted affectionate families with children at the center of attention.

Hardworking Quaker and Puritan families began to soften their attitudes toward their children. Help came from an unexpected quarter as well — two European philosophers. John Locke's view that children's "slates" were clean at birth, awaiting only proper guidance, and Jean Jacques Rousseau's vision of childhood innocence took hold in America.

(Continued on Page 2)

How far have American children advanced?

(Continued from Page 1)

"Let every child before going to bed hold a high court of revelry... devoted to romp, to dance, to shout, to sing, to riot and to play" urged a widely used 19th-century pediatric manual. Childrearing manuals were in heavy use as the Victorian era dawned.

The mid-19th century saw families beginning to move to the cities where new industries flourished and where the father was employed. The mother became the reigning moral force in these middle-class homes, protecting the innocent in a dirty and dangerous city.

Even school could be dangerous. By 1860, more than half of the nation's children were getting some formal education. But an 1859 article in Atlantic magazine reported one child had died "insane from overwork and raving of algebra." At home, young girls could learn the social graces over tiny tea sets and miniature furniture made just for them.

Other little girls in the city learned that if they dozed over their work in the sweatshop, cold water would be dashed in their faces to awaken them. Their days went from 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. without a break. Lewis Hine, the "conscience with a camera" who recorded young American workers, began with other reformers to fight for child labor laws.

The Progressive Movement at the turn of the 20th century focused on banishing "chaos" and "criminality" from the cities. By 1920, child labor was reduced, and compulsory education was a reality in the Northeast.

Public schools, kindergartens and playgrounds got children off the streets; they also separated youngsters from their families and from each other. Public schools were segregated by race and often by ethnicity. Instant Americanization was a goal, and many immigrant children felt alienated and terrified. Author Jade Snow Wong recalled that her father advised her that if she "said nothing, no one would think I was stupid."

The Progressive Era also saw the rise of professionals devoted to children's needs: pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and group organizers. The Camp Fire Girls, 1910, the Boy Scouts, 1910, and the Girl Scouts, 1912, stressed the virtues, such as honesty. "Dear Child," a young Boy Scout wrote in 1911, "Enclosed please find my Buckskin Badge. I have returned it on account of eating some candy."

"Child-saving" was performed before the Depression by the private sector and by local government. An exception was the Children's Bureau created in 1912 by President William Howard Taft. It relentlessly gathered heart-breaking data: New boys in the coal mines were called "red tops" because their fingers bled constantly. Children 6 to 15 years old often worked 14-hour days in the heat welding belts. The bureau's work resulted in the inclusion of a national minimum standard for child labor in 1938's Fair Labor Standards Act.

For migrant workers like Cesar Chavez in the 1930s, the national minimum standard didn't mean much. From the first to the eighth grade, the boy followed the crops with his parents and was in 37 different schools. Restaurants in the California farming communities would not serve the family because they "didn't sell to Mexicans," as a waitress once informed them. The adult civil rights leader remembered, "It stayed with us."

Millions of American children who grew up in it would never forget the Great Depression. But despite hardship, a distinct child life emerged in America in the 1930s. As radios, comic books and movie houses proliferated, the world of the young expanded beyond their backyards. Kids and their friends could relate to Superman, the Lone Ranger and Shirley Temple. After the war, television came into their lives and they learned such new mysteries of adult life as consumerism.

During the Depression, the World War II years and beyond, there was ever greater public recognition of and government involvement in meeting the needs of children. Suddenly there were so many of them. The postwar generation influenced American society profoundly.

Children such as 6-year-old Ruby in New Orleans braved mobs daily just to attend school, after the historic Supreme Court decision in 1954 outlawing segregation in public schools. In the 1960s and 1970s, America's young were in the front ranks of Civil Rights marches and protests against the war in Vietnam.

Even their music changed things. In 1951, Alan Freed, a Cleveland disc jockey, renamed black "rhythm and blues" music "rock 'n' roll"—the street euphemisms for dancing and sex. Rock 'n' roll became a giant industry and a way of life for the nation's youth.

The flower children of the 1960s sang and rocked and waited for something to turn up. For many of them some-

thing has—children of their own. Singing and rocking have taken on new meanings. But baby boomers, it seems, also have created the "Baby Bust." A steadily declining birth rate has resulted in the smallest American family in history, according to a new census report.

"Our most overriding goal is to strengthen families," Dodie Borup says. Borup, U.S. Commissioner for children, Youth and Families, is chief of the children's bureau and the top administrator of Operation Head Start. Head Start's main thrusts are pre-school education for children in what Borup calls "at risk" families and parenting education.

About 65 percent of mothers with school-age children now work outside the home, according to Yale's Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy. "Today, fewer than one in 10 American families has the luxury of having mother home with the children while father is working," Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) recently noted. Dodd and others have introduced child care bills that are now before Congress.

On-site child care is proliferating in government and cultural institutions. Barbara Leonard, director of the General Services Administration Child Care Program, reports that, in September, 25 on-site child care centers will join the 12 already in federal buildings around the country. Not only, as the Women's Liberation Movement slogan has it, is a woman's place in the House—and in the Senate—but today, so is a child's. Both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives have on-site child care centers.

In September, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., also will open its own child care center. For Smithsonian families, the center will be located in the National Museum of American History on the National Mall. "The children won't have to go far for their field trips with the Smithsonian museums on the Mall in their backyard," Smithsonian administrator Gretchen Ellisworth says. "It is important to have child care where a parent works." It diminishes the division of work life and home life," Ellisworth says. "Sometimes it's hard to explain to our kids what we do."

Over the centuries, children, caught between the adult world and their own, have had a difficult time fathoming the mysteries of grown-up behavior. With all the historic problems facing children still to be solved, some things are changing. One of the changes is that we're taking a new look at our kids.

Belva Plain's 'Tapestry' is fascinating book

By BEA SMITH

It is always a delight and a constant revelation to a reader to be made aware of a favorite author's rising successes and many-faceted literary talents. And there is a very special feeling about that author when he or she can hold one so intensely interested in the characters, the settings and the situations, that under any and all circumstances all the words must be read and the pages turned...at once. Then just before one turns to the last page, one suddenly becomes aware of the ultimate finality of the book...the saying—goodbye to friends—real friends—provided by the author.

There aren't many authors who can affect a reader so. But there is one author who deserves all the plaudits she receives, and that is Belva Plain of New Jersey.

The particular book that this

reviewer has in mind is the best-selling "Tapestry," Plain's sixth book and her third book in a series that began with "Evergreen" and "The Golden Cup."

Published this year in hardcover by Delacorte Press, the Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc., the novel, "Tapestry," can do one of two things. It can allow an eager Plain fan to continue to live the adventures of the fascinating main characters in the series: Paul Werner, the banker; his wife, Marian; his uncle and aunt, Dan and Hennie Kolth; his young, sensitive cousin, Meg, and her bootlegger husband, Donal Powers—other cousins, Ben and Leah Marcus, and Leah's son, Hank, and European cousin, Joachim, and a German-Jewish woman doctor, with whom Paul has an affair.

Or, "Tapestry," in spite of its references to incidents in the other

two books, can stand alone as a single novel and engulf a new reader—and perhaps turn that reader into a greedy Plain fan.

There's a new difference, a new discovery, in Plain's latest novel that makes for a more stalwart book than the rest including

On the shelf

"Evergreen," "Random Winds," "Eden Burning," "Crescent City" and "The Golden Cup," and that is the transference—of strength—of character from female to male. In "Tapestry," the men are the stronger. In determination, in physical and mental states, in the way they mold their lifestyle and future, it seems, always before, Plain's women revealed enough strength

of character to lead their men around by their noses. Even Hennie, who in the other two books, matched her personality and wits with an almost equally strong person, Dan, is now an aging, rather pathetic character. However, in "Tapestry," it is obvious that the men are the leaders; although one character, Leah, manages to retain her independence and individuality. It is a truly amazing feat to witness the Plain skill and creativity in turning her people completely around.

The story begins in 1920 and continues for 2½ decades through the anger, the fury and the tragedy of World War II. It is basically about Paul Werner, an idealistic, yet sensitive financial consultant, the woman he loves and can never have, but whose memories sustain him throughout a lifetime of living in a stratosphere of turmoil and

upheaval. It also unfurls vignette-type stories of those to whom he is devoted, attached, and detached. It tells of his travels to Europe during the mid-1930s, and while in Germany, his family's hardship, his personal witnessing of the fiery strings of the Hitler regime. And how, incredibly, so many people in Europe and America, his own Jewish-American family included, hearing and disbelieving the firsthand stories, still manage to show unpreparedness and shock at the stigma, advent and consequences of yet another World War.

Belva Plain has turned into a first-rate American novelist. She may or may not write another sequel, but whatever she plans to offer in the literary future, one is readily willing to accept it. In fact, this reader is hungrily looking forward to a new Plain creation.

Renaissance Festival planned

Merlin the Magician, in the company of "Robin Hood, Richard the Lion-Hearted, and other squires and fine ladies," will bring special medieval magic to the New Jersey Renaissance Festival at Westfield, Sept. 9 through Sept. 11 at the National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Road, Westfield.

The three-day festival will include craftsmen booths, drama, games and food of the Renaissance era. Special highlights will include "Shakespeare 'Off the Cuff,'" Shakespeare scenes and puppeteers.

The Westfield Armory will be transformed into a legendary medieval castle complete with drawbridge and dungeon and a bustling marketplace with more than 60 craft booths. Artisans and craftsmen from the "shire" of Westfield and surrounding "villages" will display wares reminiscent of bygone days.

Poetry and glassware, custom designed boots, intricate leather goods, decorative wreaths, and swords will "capture the artistic beauty of the Renaissance."

Elaborately costumed Shakes-

pearean actors will perform "Off the Cuff" romantic and comedic vignettes on the "village green" continuously throughout the festival weekend. "Lords and ladies from over the land will delight in donning the costumes of a lowly wench, a handsome knight, a harlequin-courted jester or magical Merlin and posing for souvenir photos taken with a ferocious dragon. Wise participants will visit him after he consumes a meal."

Fire-eaters, jugglers, puppeteers, magicians and royal acrobats will entertain the public.

Attractions for youngsters of all ages will include the dragon-dunking booth, crossbow game for would-be archers, take-home balloon animals of yesteryear, medieval face painters, caricaturists and plat spinners.

Trudy Schrodt Sabak, Aesthetic Designs Talent coordinator of Perth Amboy, will set the stage for the New Jersey Renaissance Festival, with Superior Spectacles, Summit, providing the "royal actors and entertainers."

Foods will include turkey drumsticks and spareribs. The opening ceremony will be held at

4 p.m. Sept. 9 and continue until 10 p.m. The Renaissance Festival will resume on Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-1101.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
 Aug. 1—472, 1007
 Aug. 2—269, 4133
 Aug. 3—394, 6507
 Aug. 4—496, 1700
 Aug. 5—781, 6020
 Aug. 6—123, 6733
 Aug. 8—478, 8680
 Aug. 9—557, 9626
 Aug. 10—193, 2769
 Aug. 11—270, 7638
 Aug. 12—218, 0571
 Aug. 13—809, 3798
 Aug. 15—542, 2645
 Aug. 16—435, 0818
 Aug. 17—745, 5715
 Aug. 18—751, 2541
 Aug. 19—482, 5325
 Aug. 20—479, 6834
 Aug. 22—550, 2482
 Aug. 23—434, 2180
 Aug. 24—816, 4390
 Aug. 25—867, 8973
 Aug. 26—742, 4504
 Aug. 27—354, 1549
- PICK-6**
 Aug. 1—8, 10, 24, 29, 30, 39; bonus—65348
 Aug. 4—13, 29, 30, 35, 38, 42; bonus—87077
 Aug. 8—6, 7, 25, 30, 31, 42; bonus—53489
 Aug. 11—13, 14, 29, 35, 38, 41; bonus—55435
 Aug. 15—6, 12, 18, 21, 26, 29; bonus—82884
 Aug. 18—1, 4, 6, 32, 40, 42; bonus—13837
 Aug. 22—1, 13, 17, 34, 37, 42; bonus—61265
 Aug. 25—6, 12, 28, 34, 35, 42; bonus—50191

Calendar

Art

Wheelchair Art Gallery. Union Public Library, will open exhibition, "Fifteen Years of the Festival on the Green," Sept. 7. Purchase awards made at annual outdoor event will be displayed in new gallery. Reception Sept. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Festival on Green arts-crafts-photography exhibit in Friberger Park, Union, will mark 15th year Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to dusk. Entertainment, food, organization displays. Artists' reception Sept. 16 at Ehrhart Gardens, 100 Frances Court, Union.

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

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for

guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999.

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

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. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, to present three-week exhibition of original woodblocks, silkscreens, etchings by Glen Maul, artist, called "A Personal View," now through Sept. 10. More information can be obtained by calling 754-0202.

Linden Art Association, Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace and Orchard Terrace, will hold first business

meeting of 34th year in operation Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Classes to start Sept. 8. Exhibits, trips planned for new season.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8084.

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.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter #118, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 522-0479 or 469-7795.

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

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

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

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

Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

Widows and Widowers socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place off Liberty Avenue, Hillside.

Support groups

New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals. 1-800-624-2268.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes. Fall classes begin Sept. 15. More information can be obtained by calling Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

United Ostomy Association Inc., Union County Chapter, to meet Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.



Lavish Ice Capades returns to Tropicana

By TONY AUGUST

Tropicana is bringing back the Ice Capades. The Ice Capades had been an Atlantic City tradition for 40 years, 1941-1981.

The new show, called "The Best of Times," opened July 20 and will run through Sunday.

"Best of Times" will star the premier skating team of Peter and Kathy Carruthers. Also featured in the show will be world-famous skating champions who will perform in lavish production numbers as well as solos.

Critically acclaimed skaters in the Ice Capades cast includes Robert Wagshofer, who is a world professional men's figure skating champion; bubbly Vicki Hestley, who won the 1984 United States woman's profes-

sional championship; and dynamic Bobby Beauchamp, who has competed in major skating competition worldwide and is especially known for his breakneck speed and near stratospheric jumps.

Casino confidential

The production numbers are some of the most spectacular in Ice Capades history, including brilliant, breathtaking colors and pageantry. The "Best Of Times" is truly worth seeing and, as its title portends, the very best ever in the Ice Capades' long history.

The man behind the woman, Wayland Flowers, makes a return

engagement to Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino premiering in the Bay Cabaret recently.

Flowers is the most innovative and sophisticated venturist of his time since Edgar Bergen, He and Madame are a delight

together and have been entertaining audiences for years, ever since they met on a New York City-bound bus. Well that's the rumor anyway.

Since then, the two have had their own show, "Madame's Place," and starred on "Laugh In"—"Hollywood Squares"—and "Solid Gold." Before that they

won an Emmy Award in 1978 for the hot ABC-TV special, "Free To Be You and Me." Flowers began his show business career working with puppets at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City.

Rain recently put a damper on the scheduled dockside christening of the "Princess," the huge, lavish yacht Donald Trump has added to his collection of goodies. The rain also sank plans to tour the luxury yacht. Perhaps a higher force was sending Donald Trump a message: "It's not nice to make plans without first checking with Mother Nature."

So that it shouldn't all be a total loss, Trump's Plaza Hotel/Casino won an award.

So what else is new.

County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH NOVICKI

Stiles-Aulert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles of Fedor Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michaele Lee, to Joseph Aulert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aulert of Pittstown.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Roberts Walsh Business School for Airline & Travel, where she was a business education major is employed as a computer operator for Siemens Service.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hunterdon County High School and Union County Voc. Tech. for air conditioning and heating, is employed by CPO-oil & Heating.

A May 1989 wedding is planned in Linden Presbyterian Church, with a reception at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains.

Stork club

Mrs. Finnis, the former Patricia Fox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of Union. Her husband, who is a utility driver for Pritchard Industries, Newark, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnis of West Orange.
A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Shannon Eileen Finnis, was born Aug. 15 in Clara Maass Medical

Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Finnis of Stayvesant Avenue, Union.
An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Jacalyn Laura Zieser, was

born July 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zieser Sr. of Union. She joins two brothers, Ronnie, 9, and Matthew, 6.

Mrs. Zieser, the former Cindy Shaw, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shaw of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zieser formerly of Union.

Alderfer-Novicki

Kelly Alderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Alderfer of Harleysville, Pa., was married recently to Kenneth G. Novicki of East Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Novicki of Barent Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. Glen Rosenberger officiated at the ceremony in Calvary Church, Souderton, Tenn., and a reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride was escorted by her father, Koteen Alderfer of Harleysville served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Kravette of Bridgewater, sister of the groom; Cheryl Harder of Kornersville, N.C., and Sharon Klotz of Quakertown, Pa., cousin of the bride. Hannah Nyce of Harleysville served as ring bearer.

Charles Hartmann of Linden served as best man. Ushers were Richard Lisa and Christ Clark, both of Linden and Kriss Alderfer of Harleysville, brother of the bride. Kyle Hoff of Harleysville served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Novicki, who was graduated from Upper Bucks Christian School and Bob Jones University, is employed as a senior financial analyst by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, Conn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, is a senior programmer analyst for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, Conn.

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

Kotler-Becker

Lisa Jill Kotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kotler of Gall Court, Springfield, was married June 5 to Alan Jay Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Becker of West Orange.

Rabbi Stanley Asckoff officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Judy Kotler of Jerusalem, Israel, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Sharon Rothman of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Resnick of Livingston, cousin of the bride; Deborah Lieb Reider of New York City and Lisa Becker of West Orange, sister of the groom.

Jeremy Koss of Miami, Fla., served as best man; ushers were Dr. Mitchell Kotler of Edison and Irwin Kotler of Jerusalem, both brothers of the bride; David Weinstein of Philadelphia, future brother-in-law of the bride, and Ariel Kotler and Matan Kotler, both of Jerusalem, nephews of the bride. Hillel and Noam Kotler of Jerusalem, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Becker, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Maryland, is employed by RJE Communications.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, and the University of Florida, is employed by Amstar, New York.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Hoboken.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN J. BECKER



STELLA PELC
BRIAN MALAKER

Pelc-Malaker

Mr. Stanley Pelc, of Grove Street, Irvington, has announced the engagement of his sister, Stella Pelc of Rahway Avenue, Union, to Brian Malaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Malaker of Short Drive, Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Montclair State College, is employed as an assistant supervisor at Coldwell Banker, Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed as a manager for Jaeger Lumber, Bernardsville.

A fall 1989 wedding is planned.

Benefit event to be performed at club



'THE ROLLIKIN' DINOSAUR REVUE'

The Cranford Junior Women's Club will present a benefit event, "The Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue" Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Cranford High School auditorium, West End Place. Created and performed by Mike Wellbacher, public programs specialist of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, the program combines two giants of the past — dinosaurs and vaudeville.

Tickets are available at the Cranford Book Store, 32 North Ave., West, Cranford, or by calling 276-0023 or 276-4812.

The Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at noon, in Congregation Anshe Chesed Synagogues, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

The program will feature Gail Gorran, and her subject will be "How to Look Your Best and Travel Light." Refreshments will be served by Bess Fishkin and her committee.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Captain Newell Rodney Fiske Post, 335, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a flea market Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Post Home, 479 South Ave., East Cranford. The proceeds will be used for charitable donations to veterans and community organizations.

Tables are available for the sale of items and can be reserved by contacting Millie Ferrara, chairman, at 245-4313 or 276-9730.

THE ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its first meeting of the season Tues-

day at the Servicemen's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Reports on the New Jersey department convention and the national convention will be given by Wilbur Franks of Union, Robert Kaufman and others who attended the conventions.

Plans for the 1988-89 season for the county also will be discussed.

Clubs in the news

and a budget will be presented. Gilbert Sussner and Franks, both of Union will report on county fund raising programs.

Murray Nathanson of Union, commander of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, will report on a program planned for the presentation of a MIA POW flag to the town of Irvington on Oct. 3. Commander Nathanson will preside.

THE PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International, Union County Chapter, will have its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, at 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Phyllis Bolding, vice president, at 687-0762.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Rahway Elks Lodge 1075 will sponsor a flea market and craft show Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Elks, 122 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

The flea market dealers can sell old or new items, it was announced. Reservations are being taken now on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-5372 after 6 p.m.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms, Union, member of New Jersey State and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will have as its honored guest at the Sept. 8 meeting, Tina Mancuso, a senior in Union High School. She was the club's chosen delegate to Girl's Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, in June. She will present her impressions and experiences during the five-day meeting.

As a student in Union High School, Mancuso is a member of the Marching Band Unit, a member of the All-City Concert Band

and the Union High Winter Band. She was a winner in the American Legion Regional Oratorical contest. Her other school activities include active membership in Computer Club, Key Club, Spanish Club and Library Club. She was chosen because of her variety of interests and her desire to explore career choices open to women today.

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms selects a representative delegate to Girl's Citizenship Institute each year. The program is conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs for girls who are completing their junior year in high school. Among the purpose of Girl's Citizenship Institute is to provide a "taste of college form live on campus, recreational and social activities, in addition to seminar and lecture sessions relating to careers for women."

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Renaissance Festival
at Westfield

Hear ye all dwellers of court and field, village and mount:
What be thy pleasure this late-summer night eve?
The New Jersey Renaissance Festival at Westfield.

Friday, September 9, 4-10 pm
Saturday, September 10, 12-6 pm
Sunday, September 11, 1-7 pm

at the National Guard Armory,
500 Rahway Rd., corner of Dorian Rd.
across from Westfield High School, Westfield, NJ

Theatre • Renaissance Games • Crafts • Food

Admission: \$8.75 pre-event purchase, \$11.75 at door
Children 6-12: \$5.00 Under 6 free

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Horoscope

For week of September 1 through September 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While you're doing everything possible to get things going this week, you'll still have to wait for others to get motivated. Don't let these delays distract you from work at hand.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You're in a rather adventurous mood this week.

As a result, you will be able to enjoy some pleasant social outings, even though some who are close to you may be a bit moody.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The beginning of the week is the time for you to get most of your work done, since you will encounter some obstacles toward the end of the week. Be happy with what you get done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Good times are the order of the week. However, it is contingent upon your expectations. It's best to take things as they come and live in the moment for now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Buying little things to brighten up your home will cheer you up considerably this week. However, minor irritations will crop up by the weekend — leaky faucets, etc.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're brimming with excitement over some new projects and are chock full of ideas. However, others are not as enthusiastic as you and won't be able to contribute much right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a good time to your own counsel this week concerning developments in your financial picture. Some unexpected expenses may crop up, so do your best to meet these and anticipate them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meetings with friends are favored this week, although shopping trips are not. Be sure to curtail your spending until this phase passes. Certain people in your sphere may be wavering and won't be able to make a solid commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will get much accomplished this week.

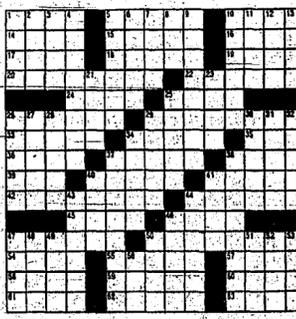
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your long-term goals are favored, although what's happening immediately may not seem to indicate that. Be patient, and apply yourself to the best of your abilities right now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You and a loved one are in a very harmonious phase right now and will see eye-to-eye on just about everything that's important. Be patient in those few areas of disagreement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Seasonal pudding
 - Gentleman's domain
 - Some cones' contents
 - Teles
 - Delele
 - Peruvian capital
 - Roman (1,500)
 - Secular
 - Roman 54: 1, 551, 50 = Angry
 - Diamond
 - Station styles, perhaps
 - Teller's material?
 - Pueblo dweller
 - Like some desserts
 - Roman (8) 2 X, 506, 100 =
 - Colorful Dampier
 - Perennial
 - Robert
 - Country stopovers
 - 48 Ten Comb. form
 - 7 Impassion
 - Roman 101, 8, (50) 2 X, 4 =
 - Polite
 - Ullmann
 - Lot borrow
 - 55 Rapidly
 - 57 Mi =
 - 58 Intro. lang. course
 - 59 = elle
 - 60 Author Farber
 - 61 High point
 - 62 Lasso loop



Pastel seen

A demonstration and exhibit of pastel painting by artist Sandra Watts of Summit will take place at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. when the 17th century house and grounds are open to the public and tours are conducted by authentically costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. There is no charge.

The annual fall Herb Day will take place at the herb garden. Dried and fresh herbs, food items from herbs and information on their use will be available.

A choreographer

The Union County Education Association has announced that it is in search of a choreographer for "Brigadoon" to be produced at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Rehearsals will begin with ballet training.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Union County Education Association at 524 South Ave., Cranford, or by calling 276-3644 early this month.

'Loot' rehearsal

Circle Players has started rehearsals for the opener of the 36th season, a comedy, "Loot," at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

"Loot" will open Sept. 9 and will run for four weekends. Further information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

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'Blue Skies Again' is treat

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: "Blue Skies Again," by John Anderson.

Here's an LP album that should and will give you a musical thrill and listening treat. This is John Anderson's debut LP for MCA Records.

John's hits, "Your Lying Blue Eyes" and "1959," which caught hold in 1979 and 1980, and later "I'm Just An Old Chunk Of Coal" and a cover of Lefty Frizzell's "I Love You A Thousand Ways" and "Wild and Blue" caused Music City pundits to christen him "The Crown Prince Of Hard Country."



Anderson and his steamroller band will hard-country heartache to rave reviews.

After nine Warner Bros. albums, Anderson has joined forces with MCA label head and producer, Jimmy Bowen. "He's into real country music," explains Anderson. "Jimmy's dealing with a special class of country at MCA, and I'm proud to be a part of that."

With "Blue Skies Again," Anderson shows his range of talent as a singer, writer, and co-producer — with Jimmy Bowen — on his most balanced and mature album yet. "Blue Skies Again" comes around with 10 choice songs, heartfelt vocals, and a Who's Who of ace pickers. From the wistful swing of the title song to the hard-edged plea of

Disc 'n' data

Then "Swingin'" blew the roof off in 1983. And 1.3 million copies later, "Swingin'" was named Music City News' "Country Song of the Year." Country Music Association's "Single of the Year," and he also picked up the CMA's Horizon Award in 1983.

John continued his recording success after "Swingin'" with a unique brand of music, including "Black Sheep," "Let Somebody Else Drive," "She's Sure Got A Way — With My Heart," and "Honky-Tonk Crowd." From "Your Lying Blue Eyes" to "When Your Yellow Brick Road Turns Blue," John has remained committed to bringing his music to his fans. From gritty Southern roadhouses to Hollywood's Roxy,

'Jukebox' on telethon

Police Officer Edward "Jukebox" Pasterczyk of the Irvington Police Department will be a guest on the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Channel 9 from Seacaucus which will begin Sunday. This will be Pasterczyk's second appearance on the show, and he is scheduled to appear with Johnny Maestro and Tony Orlando on Monday at 1:15 a.m.

Pasterczyk, a 16-year veteran of the police force, is a former performer and appeared throughout the country during the early 1960s. He acquired the name "Jukebox" at the age of 6 when he would frequent places where there was music and eventually perfected the "rappin' art." He sang under the stage name "Cracker Rapper" Pasterczyk and cut a 12-inch record, "Freeze, It's A Bust!"

The officer appeared on Channel 2 and 4 news programs in addition to the Joe Franklin Show, local cable shows and radio broadcasts. In 1960, he and a few of his high school buddies formed a group called the Reminiscent and cut a record, "For Your Love," which made the top five in Florida and the top 10 in Los Angeles and Texas. A year later, he joined a group called the Four Jays and appeared in Las Vegas.

Open auditions planned for playhouse in Summit

The Playhouse Association of Summit will hold open auditions for its November production of the A.R. Gumey Jr. play, "Children," at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Directed by Arnold Buchane of Summit, the play requires two men and two women in their 30s and one woman about 60.

People who are interested in working on sets, props and costumes, are requested to attend auditions and sign up at that time. Further information can be obtained by calling the director at 277-4065.

FOR THE BEST IN DANCE...

CATHY KAROSICK'S DANCERS POINTE



Selected by the MBC Dance Competition As the Best School in Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Jazz and Pantomime

REGISTRATION FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9th FROM 4:00-8:00 PM

Pre-school Kinderdance, Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Jazz, Musical Comedy, and Adult Jazz

Cathy Karosick Dancers Pointe

256 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park (Located in the Sargent's Elite School of Gymnastics Building) 241-9595

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Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!

Senior Citizen Specials 25% OFF Mon. thru Fri.

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS

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2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J. Call 468-5248

CREATIVE LEARNING

Dr. Theodore S. Schreiber

File Arts & Crafts

For Information: PO. Box 507 Westfield, N.J. 07091 (908) 232-0200

A Subsidiary of the Westfield Summer Workshop

BROADWAY FLAIR Dance Co.

• Tap • Jazz • Ballet, Pointe

• Acrobatic • Sillymastics

Beginner To Advanced

Agas Pre School to Adult

Special Boy's Classes in Tap/Acrobatics

In Person Registration September 8th and 9th between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. & Sat. the 10th from 10-2 p.m.

Classes Begin Week of Sept. 12th

241-8606

19 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park

Score High On the S.A.T. P.S.A.T.

LEARN HOW YOU MAY RAISE YOUR SCORE 100 TO OVER 200 POINTS!

GUARANTEED RESULTS! STILL THE #1 COURSE

- Reduce test anxiety • Increase confidence
- 8 sessions, 3 hours each in math and verbal skills
- Diagnostic pre-test to find weaknesses
- Small classes • Low Tuition • Certified Teachers
- Individual needs addressed and Actual S.A.T. is used
- Texts include PRINCETON REVIEW'S "Cracking the System" and COLLEGE BOARD'S "S.A.T."*

EDISON WEST ORANGE CLARK WOODBRIDGE SOMERVILLE BRIDGEWATER

Apply Now DON'T GAMBLE WITH THE FUTURE

LEARNING TREE ASSOCIATES

Call S.A.T. Hot Line (Toll Free) 1-800-THE EXAM (1-800-843-8828)

First Come, First Served Classes Begin in Fall

Announcing The 18th Season of

MISS CATHY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

• POINTE • BALLET • TAP • JAZZ

• TAHITIAN • PRECISION • HAWAIIAN

Entire staff are graduates of and certified by D.E.A. Teacher Training School

REGISTRATION Aug. 31st & Sept. 1st 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

2179 MORRIS AVE., UNION 964-7441

Home of the award winning "Rhythm In Motion" Dance Company

Saturday program is set for Westfield Workshop

Dr. Ted Schlosberg, director of the Westfield Summer Workshop, has announced the inauguration of a Saturday program to offer classes to area residents, kindergarten through adult. Based on the same premise as the workshop's 5-week summer program offering a variety of creative experiences to its students, the Saturday program will be called the Academy for Creative Learning. The first 10-session semester will begin Sept. 17. Saturday classes will be held at The Redeemer Lutheran School on Cowperthwaite Place in Westfield. The 50-minute classes will be scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Highlighting the new program are two programs which will lead to the formation of a dance repertory company and a community chorus. Mary Lou Duschl and Peter Bridges will direct the two programs, which will meet one evening each week. A brochure describing the course offerings and tuition information can be obtained by writing to The Academy for Creative Learning, P.O. Box 507, Westfield, 07091, or by calling 233-0804. In-person registration, auditions and music placement will take place Saturday and Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Redeemer Lutheran School.

Art school will begin 62nd year at du Cret Wednesday afternoon

The du Cret School of the Arts will begin its 62nd year of art education in New Jersey. The school, located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a portrait seminar by Dr. Furman J. Finck, portrait painter. The class will meet Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock. Frank Falotico, the school's director, has announced that the school also will offer an art history course on Tuesdays

from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., as well as a special photography course, Photography for Designers and Art Directors, Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The classes will be in addition to the fine and commercial art programs offered by the school. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

Cheese on greens

Give assorted greens a tangy, smoky flavor by adding julienne strips of smoked Gouda or smoked Mozzarella cheese. Serve with buttermilk ranch dressing. What could be a better accompaniment for your favorite barbecue meals.



Nurse Refresher Course Begins September 20

Come back to nursing... Where you're needed... you're valued... and you're rewarded. Whether you have finished raising a family, just sent your youngest child off to school, or have been involved in other ventures, Overlook Hospital offers a returning nurse many advantages:

- Flexible Scheduling
- Job Sharing
- Partial Shifts
- Competitive Salary

Our Nurse Refresher Course is specifically planned to accommodate a part-time schedule for a returning nurse with other responsibilities. For further information, please call our Nursing Education Department at 522-2079.

Overlook Hospital

99 Beauvoir Avenue
at Sylvan Road
Summit, N.J. 07901-0220

Back to School Sale

LEVI'S STRAIGHT LEG STONE WASHED JEANS

Classic Levi's™ fit. Cut for today with long, lean legs. All the Levi's trademarks... 100% cotton, copper rivets. Two Horse Brand patch. In sturdy denim stone-washed to fit right from the first moment you put them on.

\$19.99

Reg. \$30
Sizes: 27-42

PERSONAL SERVICE — DISCOUNT PRICES

LEVI'S 501 JEANS STONWASHED

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

\$24.99

Reg. \$37

Available in Indigo And Black

Back To School Hours
Mon., Aug. 29 Thru
Tues., Sept. 6
9:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
Open Labor Day
'til 6 p.m.

Available in Indigo And Black

Sizes 29 to 36

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER — 501™

They're still the original. Levi's™ blue jeans that won't the west over 130 years ago. Five pocket, button-fly, copper-riveted, denim jeans. 501™ jeans.

But since that's a mouthful to ask for, we thought you might like to call them by their name: 501™ jeans.

GRANDVIEW FASHION CENTER

1000 Springfield Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

688-8848

VALHALL SECTION
2091 Springfield Ave.
Union, N.J.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED
Body & Fender Parts Available!

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

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten 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.

COLOR: 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.....	(minimum) \$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....	\$2.00
4 to 12 times or more.....	Four Times or More
20 words or less.....	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....	\$2.00
10 words or less.....	\$3.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....	\$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable).....	\$15.00
4 to 12 times or more.....	\$12.00 per inch
13 times or more.....	\$12.00 per inch

Classified Display Rate (min. 1 inch)..... \$15.00
CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS..... \$12.00 per inch
Sundays add \$8.00

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion, deduct 2% cash. 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 Newspaper reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon: the final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday 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: Tuesday 2:30 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)..... \$29.00 per inch
13 weeks or more..... \$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage includes:

Maplewood	Irvington	Bloomfield
South Orange	Orange	East Orange
West Orange	Glenn Ridge	Belleville
Nutley	Valhalla	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 6:30pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-8848

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, Red, air, 5-speed, new clutch, redline seats, 112,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. Livingston area. Call 992-7563 or 925-9077 leave message.

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD, full power, tilt wheel, cruise, air, am/fm cassette with auto reverse, many extras, 12,700 miles. Asking \$11,300. 325-6434.

1987 HONDA CRX Si, red, 5 speed, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 4 speakers. Absolutely immaculate. 20,000 miles. \$4,400 negotiable. Call 235-1897.

1985 HONDA Slick shift, 83,000 miles. \$2,600 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 954-7473.

1984 SUICK REGAL, auto, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, 52K miles, \$8,800 or best offer. \$900 or best offer. 687-7302.

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Brown, power everything, big dents, no rust, good running condition. Asking \$1250. 763-7455

1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond, power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 85 engine, \$4,695. 859-5124

1978 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 964-0388, after 5.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-9646

1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM covered hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, radials, 15,400 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$4,900. 687-9056

1975 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, new brakes, shocks, carburetor, front tires. Rebuilt transmission, 157,000 miles. Runs great. Asking \$750. Call Mel 439-8653 or 763-1433.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 4 good tires. Good running condition. Contact at 687-7718 after 5 P.M.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinaetta. White. All power, automatic, V8, 57,000 miles. AM/FM, air. Good condition. Best offer over \$5500. 232-3847.

1970 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion. Red, 4 cyl, 48,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new brakes, battery. Call 688-4086.

1985 OUTLASS Supreme, two door, Air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, mag, AM/FM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 379-7040.

1981 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 687-0234, after 5pm.

1987 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, near top, rebuilt 4-speed, new top, powerlines. Asking \$14,000. Mileage 209-1423, between 3pm-5pm.

1985 DODGE LANDER-ES Turbo. Mint condition. Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, air conditioner, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, console, all power, (original owner). Asking \$9,995. Call 964-8546.

1986 ECOVLINE E250 VAN, no glass, 351 Windsor V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,900 miles. \$7295. Call 589-8020

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 76,000 miles; new tires, brakes & exhaust system. Best offer: 689-1891.

1987 FORD TEMPO, Two door, five speed, power steering/brakes, reclining bucket seats, air. Asking \$7200. Call Jackie 682-8937.

1974 FORD Torino wagon—Body excellent, am/fm stereo, air, new tires. Needs motor work. \$400. Call 687-4129, after 3pm.

1984 FORD—Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy 151 Truck. Call between 9 & 5 weekdays. 276-3889.

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD, full power, tilt wheel, cruise, air, am/fm cassette with auto reverse, many extras, 12,700 miles. Asking \$11,300. 325-6434.

1987 HONDA CRX Si, red, 5 speed, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 4 speakers. Absolutely immaculate. 20,000 miles. \$4,400 negotiable. Call 235-1897.

1985 HONDA Slick shift, 83,000 miles. \$2,600 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 954-7473.

1984 SUICK REGAL, auto, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, 52K miles, \$8,800 or best offer. \$900 or best offer. 687-7302.

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, sunroof, good condition, \$1200, negotiable. Call 763-6714.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 8 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3039.

1987 IROC, red. Excellent condition, fully loaded, electro-lock anti-theft, T-roof with lock. Must sell. Last license. \$16,000. Call 954-9282.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE, Pioneer Package, red, low mileage, \$11,000 or best offer. Weekdays 762-6400; evenings and weekends 762-1684.

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI coupe, Signature. Leather, AM/FM, CB, air, digital dash, computer loaded, great condition, low mileage. \$8900. Ray 687-6946.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature series. Won in raffle. Best offer. Call Elayne or Frank. 762-2100, 9-5.

1984 MERCEDES 300D Turbo. Fully loaded, electric, sun-roof, immaculate in and out, one owner, garage maintained by M.B. \$19,000. 676-8625

1986 MERCURY COUGAR, white with blue cargo top, loaded, 28K miles, excellent condition. \$9900 or best offer. 687-9055

1988 MERCURY COUGAR Black, grey interior, V8, automatic with every available option, mint condition. 5400 miles. \$14,000 or best offer. 379-2496 after 6PM.

1984 MITSUBISHI TREDIA L. Four door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8900. Call 761-1216.

1985 MITSUBISHI Station LE. Black with leather interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Alarm. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. Asking \$9,000. 688-6219.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback. Good condition, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles, wheeling for \$7,500. Call 687-6042, anytime.

1973 FORD MUSTANG—Clean condition. Must see to appreciate. Will negotiate or best offer. Call anytime. 684-0491 or 686-2233, after 11pm.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 92,000 miles. \$5795. Call 589-6020.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 92,000 miles. \$5795. Call 589-6020.

1987 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM stereo/equalizer, rear sliding window, chrome bumper, 24,000 miles. After 6 PM 761-4313.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door. Must sell. \$2500 or best offer. 687-6102.

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE. Turbo engine, white/blue interior, loaded with options. New tires, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 496-5392.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, A-1 condition, 37,000 miles, 4 door. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 687-6475.

1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO. Fully loaded. Excellent condition with AM/FM stereo cassette (pull-out radio). 1 owner. Call 245-2811 or 964-4914.

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 67,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$500. Call 689-4016 after 6PM.

1970 PONTIAC Le Mans, rebuilt engine with only 4,000 miles. Five brand new tires, many new features. Best offer. 964-0491 or 686-2233.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 75,000 miles. \$625. 685-0178.

1984 PONTIAC - Fiero SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5900 or best offer. 687-5010.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Needs work. Asking \$300. Call 245-8058.

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

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$7,995. Call 564-8531, after 5pm.

1980 TERCEL Hatchback 5 speed, high-way miles, am/fm stereo tape, air condition, etc. Toyota red, \$1650 or best offer. Call 376-0591.

1985 TOYOTA CELICA. Five speed, good condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$3500. Call Gary 689-9224 or 292-7731.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, red, air condition, 73,000 miles, 600 miles on new engine, etc. \$1950. Call 962-6690.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$9.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU. Call 763-9111.

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same Day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 HONDA CB350, 12,000 miles.
1976 Yamaha Enduro XT-500, 4,000 miles. Best offer. Must sell. 688-8093.

1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, back rest, automatic. \$647-\$700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK

ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's
117 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07024
241-8866

THE PIED PIPERS Musical puppet band. Unique entertainment for children's parties. Participation and fun for everyone. Contact: Joel 763-5153 evenings.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4900.

VAUXHALL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at Millburn Mall, Vauxhall Sunday 10-12 noon & 8pm Wednesday 7:30pm
Call: 684-8356

(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of home setting. Drop offs welcome. Call 688-8951 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

HOUSE CLEANING, dependable, trustworthy person will clean your home, weekdays or evenings. References available. Call 964-5765.

MATURE LOVING Mother of 3 year old girl will care for your baby in her tidy Union home. Will follow your instructions and provide truly superb care. If illness, will provide backup care. Breast-fed babies O.K. References available. Annie 686-8828.

MOTHER will care for your child in my Springfield home. One year old and up. References. 467-3526.

WILL BABYSIT ages 2 and up in my Union home. 7 years experience. 687-8541.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, Maplewood. Telephone, customer service, light filing and typing. Salary \$245 per week. Call Eta 761-6022.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

POSTING CLERK

Small office. Write it once system. Good handwriting required. Company paid BC/SS, major medical, life insurance. Apply Frossing Greengard Co., 11 Edison Place, Springfield, NJ.

ADULT CARRIERS. Permanent part time positions are available near your home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives which help you supplement your income. Make your early morning productive and profitable. 1-1/2 hours per day. Seven days. Call Toll Free 1-800-342-0850 or 877-4222.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad Impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR

TKR Cable Company has a position available in our corporate office. Accounting degree required. Excellent starting salary + benefits. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele. 356-5594 Equal opportunity employer



HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

TKR has a part time position available in our corporate office. \$6.00 per hour. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele at 356-5594. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Excellent Benefit Package



ADVERTISING SALES

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

AUTO BODY AND PAINT

If you're real, exp'd in auto body, I want a job that offers a good salary & benefits, we'd like to talk to you. Call or apply weekdays. BOSTICKS AUTO BODY, 908 Midsex Ave. Metuchen, 548-5076

BILLING CLERK

Leading car stereo company looking for billing clerk with some computer experience. This position is very diversified. Good salary & excel. benefits. Call Fay at 684-8868

BINDERY PERSON

We are looking for a hardworking person with print shop bindery experience, however we are willing to train the right person. Good starting pay plus benefits. Call Lou or Mike 622-2400 9AM-4PM.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaintide. 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER - Large Union Insurance agency needs person with bookkeeping experience. Insurance experience helpful. In-house computer. Controller will train. Pleasant office. Flexible hours. Excellent salary and benefits. Send brief resume to Box 4555, Wormal Publications, P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

BOOKKEEPER OPPORTUNITY - Advertising agency needs qualified bookkeeper to handle A/R, O/D, payroll, taxes, bank recs, light typing. 15-20 hours per week. Good salary, paid vacation & sick days. Pleasant office. Convenient Westfield location near Union line. Call Judy at 951-4666.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Full time. Excellent benefits + growth. Scotch Plains. Non-profit organization. Call 889-8800.

CAFETERIA WORKERS. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Ideal for moms and senior citizens. Springfield area. Please call 376-5082 risk for food service director, between 10-2.

CALL FOR application: 374-8894. Position available for office cleaning and housekeeping the end of September.

CAMERA PERSON - FULL TIME Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For weekly newspaper. Maplewood location. Experience helpful, but will train. Friendly co-workers. Please call 762-0333 for interview.

COMPUTER DEPARTMENT CLERK

Clerical work in computer department. Some computer and data entry experience preferred but will train. Call 687-1500.

COSMETICIAN. Full/part time. Ideal for students, relatives and homemakers. Training provided. Center Pharmacy, Livingston, NJ. Call 992-8800.

COUNTER AND bagging person. Looking for mature, responsible person dry cleaner. Located on Christmas Street. Union. Call 686-7328.

COUNTER PERSON'S. Dell Klog of Linden. Full and part time positions available. Ask for Eddie 925-9909.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

TKR has a part time position available in our corporate office. \$6.00 per hour. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele at 356-5594. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Excellent Benefit Package



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COUNTER PERSON'S. Dell Klog of Linden. Full and part time positions available. Ask for Eddie 925-9909.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.

The Star-Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$100 plus car expense and route profits. Fringe benefits include: vision, dental, life insurance, and vacation. Rapid increase in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

DATA ENTRY

Computer operator needed for billing department in modern suburban law office. Some knowledge of PC and accounting background helpful. Call Pat at 998-1775.

DELI & SUB SHOP

Counter Help needed. Flex. hours. Full or Part Time. Days, lunches or nights. License a + for deliveries & tips. GREATEST AMERICAN HERO! 1921 Morris Ave., Union 688-8400

DESK CLERK

Days - 9am-6pm - Monday-Friday - Ask for Danny. 687-8300

DISPATCHER

Salary \$15,000 to 20,000 plus benefits. Experience in radio, computers or telephone switchboard may qualify. Contact Captain Charles W. Barry, Township of Union Police Department, 666-0700.

DRIVER, FORT UNIT.

Local deliveries. West Essex area. Chance for loan floral business. Call Joan 992-5817.

DRIVER - For Union Door company.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. Must have New Jersey's drivers license. Call 687-7950.

DRIVER - Part time. Sweeper truck.

Night work. Clean license required. Weekdays. Call 762-1441.

DRIVERS STOCK CLERK.

NJ drivers license required. Afternoon hours. Salary negotiable. Part time. Contact H. Babrow 782-9513.

DRIVERS & MOVERS

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part time considered. 687-0035

DRIVER WANTED

Part time chauffeur for N.Y.C. executive from 3pm-9pm. Excellent opportunity for local college, sophomore or junior. For interview call Mr. Kylo at 762-1358

DRIVERS WANTED.

Newspaper delivery in Maplewood and South Orange. Monday-Saturday, 5am-7am, \$120. Subsidize Overtime, \$20 per day. Sunday, Drivers, \$40 per day. No collectors. Call Township Delivery Service, 762-8355.

DRUG CLERK.

Full/part time. Ideal for student, relative and homemaker. Training provided. Center Pharmacy, Livingston, NJ. Call 992-8800.

EARN Money at home!

Assemble Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, others. Full time & part time work available. Call (Rotatable) 1-407-744-3000. Ext. S-5380 24 hours.

FRONT DESK Clerk.

Busy motel. Full time - midnight shift. Experience and references necessary. Call 371-3059 weekdays.

FULL AND PART TIME towing positions

available. Days and/or nights. Experience helpful. Call 232-9568.

HELP-WANTED

FULL TIME, Part Time, Medical Assistant

Medical Receptionist, LPN, RN needed immediately for an urgent, flexible hours. Please call: 688-1330

FULL TIME mechanical positions available

Top salary - offered along with monthly commission. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Experience a must. Call: 232-6558.

Full/Part Time SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for self-starter with excellent organizational skills. For busy marine co. located in Linden. Salary based on exp. Inquire or call for interview between 9AM-5PM. ADRICA MARINE CORP. 320 Cedar Ave., Linden, NJ 08622-5844 Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS STATION attendant days.

Union area. Experienced a must. Call 984-0518.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Growing business seeking intelligent person to assist in phone/light record keeping. Typing required. Call Joe 887-0053.

INSURANCE

Our commercial lines department needs an Assistant with computer data input background. In a PAC insurance agency. If you have CRT experience we would like to talk to you. This position has significant career potential and we promote from within. We have an attractive salary and benefit program. For further details please contact HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT MEEKER SHARKEY ASSOCIATES 21 Commerce Street Cranford, NJ 07016 Equal Opportunity Employer

KENNEL ASSISTANT.

Animal handling, cage cleaning, maintenance. Full or part time. Call 388-5378.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Modern Suburban law office seeks legal secretary with excellent skills, high salary, great benefits. Call Pat at 968-1778.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT needed for

Circulation desk of Springfield Public Library. Please contact Director, 376-4930.

LIFEGUARDS WISITS.

Part time. Flexible hours. Call Lisa DeLara, Summit, NJ, 273-4242.

LIFEGUARDS swim coaches, aquatic manager.

Full time/Part time. Days/evenings. Year round. Great benefits. West Essex YMCA, Livingston, NJ. Call Dan 992-7500.

LIVE IN, to care for elderly woman,

and some light housekeeping duties. Call 688-5763.

LPN. Geriatric mix of long and short term patients.

Suburban family-like atmosphere. Very competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Call or send resume to: Loraine Callahan, Grotta Rehab Center, 20 Summit Street, West Orange, (201) 788-2000.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Mfr. of threaded fasteners is seeking operators for a variety of machinery. Will train. Full benefits available.

WAYSON METAL PRODUCTS

393 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth 276-2292

MAIL-FILE CLERK

Union CPA firm. No office skills required for general duties. Car helpful for occasional errands. Full medical/benefits. Call 687-7881.

MAINTENANCE/PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Steel service center is looking for an individual to manage their maintenance department. Must be able to read blue prints, know electricity and be mechanically inclined. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Please contact R. McPherson at 242-1000 for details.

MECHANIC HELPERS.

For Union Door company. Willing to train, excellent starting salary and benefits. Call 687-7860.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

A full time position is available to work Monday thru Saturday at our State facility. Experience/education preferred. We offer a pleasant environment and excellent company benefits package call Summit Medical Group at 277-8833.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time, exp. person necessary

excellent salary and benefits. Call 736-8993.

MEDICAL RECORDS.

We are accepting applications for the following: MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST, part time, FILE CLERK, Full time Saturday-Friday, 4pm-11:30pm, alternating Saturdays, 9-5pm; TRANSCRIPTIONIST CLERK, Monday-Friday, 4 hours/day; FILE CLERK, Full time, Monday-Friday, 8-5pm, alternating Saturdays 8-1:15; COURIER/FILE CLERK, Full time, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8833.

MOTEL NIGHT-MANAGER

Mature-minded, dependable, person needed for night shift. Small busy motel. Full or part time. Will train. Call 686-2100.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

(Entry level position) We help you launch an exciting new career. We're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person. If you make a nice appearance and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Weiss at 674-8000, to arrange an interview.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR, RN.

Long term care experience preferred. Lovely surroundings, tuition reimbursement, flexible 12 hour shift, if desired. Call or send resume to Loraine Callahan, Grotta Rehab Center, 20 Summit Street, West Orange, NJ 07052. (201) 788-2000.

NURSING & TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available:

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME - Cardiology - Monday-Friday, some Saturdays. Experience required.

PART TIME - Cardiology - 4 days/week; Experience required.

PART TIME - Peds - 1 evening/week, every fourth Saturday and Sunday evenings. Year round. Great benefits.

PART TIME - Ready Access - 3 evenings/week & every second weekend days.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

CHEMISTRY & HEMATOLOGY - Monday-Saturday, day off during week. Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at: 277-8833

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 1200 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901

OFFICE HELP WANTED.

Male or female. Answering phones and customer service. Call Marie 688-8020, Union Plate Glass Co.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper.

Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaintide. 233-8300.

PART TIME - Tired of standing? Loose-leaf publisher has part time openings from 10AM-2PM or 5PM-9PM daily in our compiling department. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 382-3450. Equal Opportunity Employer. Millin, Florida.

PART TIME Counselors.

College students for after-school program. Monday, Friday, 3PM-6PM. Call Myra Friedman 289-8112.

PART TIME - Permanent merchandiser/wanted to service growing card display. Newark/Garwood areas. Flexible hours. 15 hours per week. No experience necessary. Call (201) 318-2435.

PART-TIME SALARY \$7.00-\$12.00 per hour. Union office, no typing. Hours are 10:30am-1:00pm, 3pm-5pm, 6pm-8pm. Call 687-9821.

PRODUCTION LINE WORKER

Skilled or unskilled laborers needed. Immediate. Some heavy lifting, packing & running lines. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person.

ROMANOFF FOODS 1200 Milk St., Camden or call: 689-1600

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY WE PROVIDE TRAINING Evening Hours: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Salary Plus Commissions

We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 2 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor you will call from our office selling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwell at 688-7700, Ext. 23.

PRESSMAN

If you have experience running an A.B. D&S, this could be the right job for you! Good starting pay plus benefits. Call Lou or Mike 622-2400 9AM-5PM.

RECEPTIONIST.

For physician's Livingston office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-6pm. Call Carol at 992-0166, for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD Operator.

Self-motivated, energetic person to man switchboard with light typing responsibilities. Call or send resume to Sharon Calla, Grotta Rehab Center, 20 Summit Street, West Orange, NJ 07052. (201) 788-2000.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time. Small office. Good typing and telephone manner. Call: 272-2424

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time. Private Radiology office. Fringe benefits. Call: 628-2234

RECEPTIONIST to work in doctor's office

located in Union. Part time. Ideal for young mother. Call 559-1091.

RECEPTIONIST: Front desk position for veterinary hospital. Must be dependable, well-organized. Experience preferred. Salary plus benefits. Clark Animal Hospital, 288-3378.

RECEPTIONIST. Full/part time. Busy Hilledale office. Lia typing. Strong phone. Call Janet for appointment 923-8009.

RECEPTIONIST: Full time. Searching for that new opportunity? We have available challenging, public oriented positions that involve diversified responsibilities in a hospital setting 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.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES

Maplewood office. Full time position for busy weekly newspaper. Good telephone manner, good spelling, computer input, sales experience a plus, but will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduate or person returning to the work force. On-the-job training. Organizational office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-8000.

CHILD CARE. Responsible Mother offering quality child care for your infant/toddler in my Battle Hill, Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859.

RETAIL STORE. seeks reliable person for full time position, must be able to lift heavy bags and wait on customers. Benefits after 3 months. Apply in person at 378 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

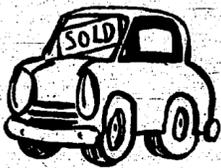
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

A unique opportunity awaits you at The EYE DR's Patient Care Center in the Union area.

We will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and to handle light office work. All it takes is your willingness to learn and your ability to work with people.

We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible hours to fit your schedule - days, evenings and Saturdays. Earn \$4/hour while you train, with a GUARANTEED INCREASE TO

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only **\$10.00** 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 763-9411

Private Parties only - No dealers please

ROOFING

No Job Too Small or Too Large
All Types of Repairs
Leaders
DOTSY LOU
Roofing Contractors
Union, NJ
688-2188

WILLIAM H. VEIT
Roofing & Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work insured. Since 1932.
241-7245.

WILLIAM H. VEIT
Roofing & Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work insured. Since 1932.
241-7245.

RUBBISH REMOVAL
RUBBISH REMOVAL - We remove odds & ends & old furniture from your home. References on request.
Charles Mikulik
Union
688-1144

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SCREENS REPAIRED
REASONABLE RATES
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SERVICES OFFERED
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Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Very fast service on any size job.
Call Dave or Al:
374-0016

GENERAL HOME REPAIR - Painting, bathroom tiles, finished basements, single alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM.
486-9413.

TILE
CERAMIC TILE Masonry. Will give free estimates on repairs/remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call Don Guida, 688-4042.

DENICOLE TILE CONTRACTORS
Established 1935
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Countertops, Tile, Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showers/Baths
Free Estimates Fully Insured
No job too small or too large
688-5550/380-4425
P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ

TREE EXPERTS
STUMPED? Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP-BUSTERS - We will not be undercut. We will beat your best price by 10%. 740-0724.

WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE
Local Tree Company
All Types Tree Work
FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED. FREE WOOD CHIPS.
276-5752

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COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING
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•Ruled Forms
•Negatives
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463 Valley St. Maplewood
(Rear of News-Record Building)
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Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm
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PROFESSIONAL
TYPIST
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Wedding Announcements
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(In the rear of the News-Record Building)
Maplewood
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MULTIMATE PROFESSIONAL Word Processing. (You've tried the rest now by the best). Letters, reports, labels, resumes, etc. Letter quality. Fast service. Call 769-4132. You'll be glad you did. Cost: \$5.

(6) MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE IRISH PINE
Huge selection at lowest prices in New Jersey. Wardrobes, farm tables, cupboards, buffets, chests. Also unusual and interesting accessories such as pony carts, brass bed, Victorian cash register, and oak benches. We're only 25 minutes from suburban Essex County. (Directions: Route 78 west to Oldwick Exit, follow S17 north to Route 512; west six miles to Clinton; we're exactly one mile west.) Hours: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays 10AM-5PM.

STACY ALEXANDER ANTIQUES

FLEA MARKET
ANNUAL Hudson Fair Market N. S. parking lot, Linden, Sunday, October 9th, 9-5, rainedate 16, 9-5. Bargains for everyone. Call 486-1859.

DEALERS WANTED - FLEA MARKET
Mother Seton H.S., Clark in OSP exit 1350, opposite Penna. Int., October 6, Information, 1-800-843-4168 weekdays, 201-376-9231, weekends.

SPONSORED BY St. Elizabeth Youth Ministry, Saturday, September 24, 9AM-4PM (rainedate October 1), 170 Huxsa Street, Linden, NJ. Call 486-2511 or 2514 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AB DICK MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE
With some supplies. Call: 686-7700

AIR CONDITIONERS: 6,000 BTU window unit, 23,500 BTU unit for wall or mount. Both run strong. \$400 or best offer. Weekdays 467-0276 after 5PM, weekends anytime.

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment Clearance. Call for appointment daily, between 10am-2pm, 748-0087.

COCA COLA collectibles and Red Skeleton hand painted 11 plates del set with frames. Call after 6 PM 887-7576.

DESK: Executive/professional design and appearance, 56x30" with matching executive chair. \$575. Call 273-2700.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DINING SUITE: Distinguished dark walnut table, 6 chairs and buffet table. \$625. 1-121-886. 2400. Call 273-2700.

DRYER, KENMORE heavy duty, electric, front load, 4 cycle, brand new. First \$200 takes it. 762-3066 or 762-2516.

HOUSE SALE

1120 BUSHNELL STREET UNION, NEW JERSEY
Partial contents of house. Lovely furniture, frost-free refrigerator. Saturday, September 3rd, 10am-4pm.

LAWNMOWER: Shapper, mar bagger, with mulcher, \$100. Call up to 5pm. 686-5953, after 5pm. 964-8209.

LAZY BOY: 3 piece with ottoman and ottoman, sectional, also two rocking recliner chairs (power up). 1 twin size cratic bed, 1 butcher block kitchen set with 4 high back chairs. Call 664-5926.

POOL TABLE 7' x 7': 1/2 inch plate, all accessories included. Call after 5pm. 964-8084.

QUEEN size sofa bed and matching love seat, contemporary brown floral. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 817-9936.

RIDING LAWMOWER: needs some work, asking \$50. Call after 4pm. 396-5559.

SINGER Sewing Machine, maple desk style, in good condition, \$209. Call 686-4352.

SOFAS, coffee table, chandeliers, wall unit with bar, modern grandfather's clock, antique china cabinet, dental cabinet, dock house. Call after 7:30 or weekends. 673-4630.

STORAGE OR free can garbage shed (brown/white), brass makeup table, white metal kitchen cabinet, 40" x 22" x 24". Call 851-6487. Union. If no answer try 245-3855.

TABLES: Glass top round cocktail table with 2 matching end tables. Best offer. 682-5869 after 5pm weekdays.

UNION TICKETS
2005 Route 22, Union
851-2880
*Grotto, Dead
*Springsteen
*Phantom
*Dean Martin
*Sinatra
*Matis
*Yankogs

WANTED 2 HOMEOWNERS
Leading Distributor is introducing a NEW INSULATED VINYL SIDING and OR REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. We need your time.

HUGE Savings
We feel it smart business to introduce our products in this way. 100% Financing. Credit problems understood. ACT NOW TO GET A CASH REBATE. 286-2477

WINDOW: LOUVER PICTURE. Large, 3 pane, with storm and screens. Excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. Call 674-1201.

WINDOWS: AWNING, white, 3 panes with screens. Height 50" x width 5-31" x 2-47" x 2-30". White plastic storm door. Good condition. 686-8909.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$8.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU. Call 763-9411.

GARAGE SALE
IRVINGTON: 955 Sanford Avenue, Saturday, September 3rd, 9AM-4PM.
UNION: 878 HOBSON Street - Saturday, Sunday, September 3 & 4 - 10-5. Household items, antique jewelry, furniture, clothing, etc. Cash only.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANTED TO BUY
ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2068
334-8793

BOOKS
We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 764-3900.

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCRs wanted to buy any condition. Days, 725-1189, evenings, 547-6503.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOAGAN FURNITURE
Also: We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.
CHARLES MIKULIK
688-1144 UNION

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
SINCE 1919
Daily 9-5/est. 830-12
686-8236

WANTED: 1974 Union High School year book. Also looking for supplement if available. Call Ed Day 393-3466, evenings 236-9907.

(7) PETS
PETS
COCKER SPANIELS, AKC, black, Champion Sire, 5 puppies born 8/20/88. Call 201-783-9412.

ORPHANED PETS for adoption. Adorable 10 week old puppies, (will be medium sized dog). Distinctive red female German Shepherd (only pup), Kerry female, 6 month old Shepherd mix (was adopted by kids - adult home only). Goodboy - Male adult Beagle mix, Female Dobby - Very loyal & loving (only pup). Lucky - 10 month old Hound mix, male. Healthy, young cats and kittens and many more wonderful pets awaiting homes. W.O.A.W.L. 736-8689, anytime.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GREAT BUSINESS opportunity to earn money in your spare time while you save! For information on new consumer benefit service, please send self addressed, stamped envelope to: Concepts II, P.O. Box 1218, Maplewood, NJ 07040. No obligation.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY. LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE, OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS, BRAND NAMES: UZ CLAI-BORNE, HEALTH-TEX, CHAUS, LEE, ST. MICHELE, FORENZA, BUCKLE BOY, LEV, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUGIA. OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$18.00 ONE-PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI-TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19 TO \$60. OVER 250 BRANDS 2800 STYLES. \$17,500 TO \$29,800. INVENTORY TRAINING, FIXTURES, APPAREL, GRAND OPENING ETC. CAN OPEN IN DAYS. MR. MORRIS 9612) 888-1006.

WEST ORANGE: Large furnished studio with private entrance, parking. Convenient location. \$600 plus one month security. Utilities included. Single professional preferred. References required. Call: 736-8861 10AM-7PM.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
WEST ORANGE: Very nice 2 bedroom co-op to share. \$425 per month plus security. Water provided. Available immediately. Call: 731-4063.

ROOM TO RENT
IRVINGTON: 3 rooms; 109 Hollywood Avenue. \$500.00 per month plus 1 month's security. Heat/Water included. View after 1 pm.

HOUSE TO SHARE
UNION: Professional female seeks same to rent room in home. Share washer/dryer, kitchen, central air, in-ground pool. \$300 per week plus security. Call evenings: 664-8265.

(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 McCOY
South Orange 762-1171
Scotch Plains 322-1777

GARWOOD: Three bedrooms, full color, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher. Oil street parking, yard. 1/2 month security, \$875.00 plus utilities. 276-2256.

IRVINGTON: On Irvington/Union border. Nice building. Private parking. 24-8669 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

IRVINGTON UPPER: 3 rooms, heat/water supplied. Single mature man or mature couple preferred. \$450.00 plus security. Available October 1st. Call 373-0912 or 373-5949, 1pm-9pm.

MAPLEWOOD: 4 rooms, lower level in small apartment house. Low rent. Handyman. References. P.O. Box 2092 Union, New Jersey 07083.

ROSELLE PARK: One bedroom and efficiency. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 24-8669 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 children. Non-smoker. Business couple. Oil street parking. 686-3275.

SOUTH ORANGE: Spacious studio apartments available, immediate and in October. Quiet well maintained professional garden apartments. Walk to NYC trains, buses and Union Hall. No children or pets. Call 763-8774, leave message.

UNION/MAPLEWOOD LINE: 2 family, ground floor, modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, adults, \$850 plus utilities. Call: 651-9234 or 382-5509.

UNION: Three bedroom apartment. Available October 1st. 1 1/2 bath, central air, 1st floor. Near transportation. Working adults only. 2 months security. Asking \$850.00. 964-7055.

UNION: Two bedroom townhouse. Available October 1st. Good location. Ultra modern. Central air, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Call 688-9067 before 9AM.

WEST ORANGE: Large furnished studio with private entrance, parking. Convenient location. \$600 plus one month security. Utilities included. Single professional preferred. References required. Call: 736-8861 10AM-7PM.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
WEST ORANGE: Very nice 2 bedroom co-op to share. \$425 per month plus security. Water provided. Available immediately. Call: 731-4063.

ROOM TO RENT
IRVINGTON: 3 rooms; 109 Hollywood Avenue. \$500.00 per month plus 1 month's security. Heat/Water included. View after 1 pm.

HOUSE TO SHARE
UNION: Professional female seeks same to rent room in home. Share washer/dryer, kitchen, central air, in-ground pool. \$300 per week plus security. Call evenings: 664-8265.

(10) REAL ESTATE
CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD Memorial Park, Union. Two graves, side by side, \$500 for both. Call evenings, 726-655-6269.

CONDOMINIUM
GREAT GORGE VILLAGE, Vernon Valley. One bedroom condo with full including washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air and more. \$119,000. Call 661-1129.

MAPLEWOOD: 467 Valley Street Condo for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper floor overlooking mountains, unit completely redone, new baths and kitchen, wall to wall carpet, central air, washer, etc. Includes pool and garage. Asking \$162,000. Call 763-5029 or days 212-373-1136.

NORTH WILWOOD: One bedroom, ocean front, pool side. Reasonably priced. Call for details. 964-6542.

LAND-FOR SALE
NORTH CAROLINA: Jacksonville, Carroll County. Corner lot. Approximately one acre. Pine trees. One block from professional golf course. Blocks from ocean and river frontage. Private community. \$43,000. 486-5724, evenings and weekends.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-9700.

At Last! Your Next Low Tax Home!
\$6900 DOWN QUALIFIED
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Lyons Farm Townhouses-Exceptional value, reduced to \$150,000 with finished basement, 1 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with 3 appliances, living room with fireplace and dining area, 2 large bedrooms, central air, wall to wall, electronically secured, backyard dock, vinyl siding. For inspection and information, call LOUIS J. HESS & SON, Realtors, 923-6144.

LINDEN: Beautiful, sunny-side section, Cape Cod, asking \$165,000. Call and leave message for details and appointment. MUST SELL QUICKLY! 322-3924

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| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. |
| 29. | 30. | 31. | 32. |

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Union

856 Bay Ave. \$190,000
Seller: Leonard Scroff
Buyer: Frank & Matilde Pavia
409 Wallingford Terrace \$170,000
Seller: Joseph Phillips
Buyer: Joseph E. & Sandra Smidt
257-30 Broadmoor Court \$153,000
Seller: Howard Rose
Buyer: David & Pam Bierman
405 Orchard Meadows Drive \$119,000
Seller: Carter Dev. Co. Inc.
Buyer: Christina Baker
133 Princeton Road \$246,000
Seller: H. Vernon & Emily Aspinall
Buyer: William H. & Patricia Pries
1555 Burton Road \$170,000
Seller: Denis A. & Nancy Florence
Buyer: Thomas J. & Della Gooney
472 Thoreau Terrace \$191,000
Seller: Kenneth & Phyllis Cullen
Buyer: Mark A. Lampariello
2149 Vanhall Road \$167,000
Seller: Edna Brodzinski
Buyer: Dennis C. & Gemma Crawford
100 Apple Tree Lane \$249,900
Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.
Buyer: Donald & Maryann Meys
954 Measner Ave. \$169,000
Seller: Charlotte K. Ellis
Buyer: Virgilio R. & Maria Pereira
416 Hubington Road \$159,000
Seller: Richard M. & Barbara Steiner
Buyer: Shalica B. & Purmina S. Shah
378 Huguenot Ave. \$225,000
Seller: Robert M. Wojciech
Buyer: Roger B. & Mary F. Roman
730 Pinehurst Court \$150,000
Seller: Michael J. Oster
Buyer: Joshua A. Brodtkin
B-13 Bickford Ave. \$64,900
Seller: Noel Thompson
Buyer: Nunzio Agrillo
352 Greenbriar Drive \$227,000
Seller: Springfield Park Pl. Co.
Buyer: Steven Shafman

Springfield

46 Redwood Road \$255,000
Seller: Mark B. & Ellen Zimmerman
Buyer: Myra Leader
73 S. Maple Ave. \$170,000
Seller: Ursula B. Delvecchio
Buyer: Anthony & Constance Hopkins
100 Hillside Ave. \$176,000
Seller: Mark A. Lampariello
Buyer: James & Maria La Morges
34 Littlebrook Road \$262,500
Seller: Garry & Ornella Frisoli
Buyer: William M. & Geraldine Welsh
82 Temple Drive \$185,000
Seller: Charles & Barbara Capone
Buyer: Phillip De Marco
608 S. Springfield Ave. \$151,000
Seller: Rendell & Clara Irving
Buyer: Patrick A. Noco

Roselle

801 Mountain Ave. \$109,900
Seller: Mountain Ave. Assoc.
Buyer: Barbara L. Cassidy
208 Hawthorn Ave. \$212,000
Seller: William & Geraldine Welsh
Buyer: Manny Athanasio
1609N. Wood Ave. \$108,000
Seller: Ronald L. & Dianne M. Stall
Buyer: Wilbert & Anne M. Ramos
124 Clover St. \$151,000
Seller: Bernard & Brenda R. Klein
Buyer: Edugan & Valeria Dobarro
114 Myrtle St. \$155,000
Seller: Julio & Elizabeth Diaz
Buyer: Santiago & Daniel Bartolo

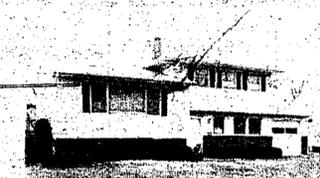
340 W. 5th Ave. \$135,000
Seller: Susan Durett
Buyer: Arthur D. Chris A. Abrahams
363 W. Fifth Ave. \$100,000
Seller: Howard L. Jacob III
Buyer: Alexander & Susan Krawiec
425 E. 7th Ave. \$132,500
Seller: Stanley & Helen Biechillo
Buyer: David & Harriette Mitchem
612 Pine St. \$137,000
Seller: Robert Galbreath
Buyer: Jonathan & Deborah Tobin
523 Kaplan St. \$108,000
Seller: Patricia Robbin
Buyer: Valorie Mc Connell
220 Walnut Street \$150,000
Seller: Ann Sanders
Buyer: Walter & Zina Rodriguez
550 Thompson Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Heidi Bastidas

Linden

1731DIII Ave. \$175,000
Seller: Milan & Maria Bakaj
Buyer: Humberto & Edilma Barrios
808 Stiles St. \$109,000
Seller: David J. Henninger
Buyer: Gary W. Norberg
448 Almsworth St. \$160,000
Seller: Thomas P. & Georgene A. Granholm
Buyer: Philip J. & Janis Kinciry Jr
11 Orchard St. \$172,000

Buyer: Alberto & Edith Bartholomew
240 West 5th Ave. \$140,000
Seller: Idalia Lugo
Buyer: Billy & Constance Taylor
Seller: George Ristovski
Buyer: Dimce & Ristenka Kuzmanovski
101 Roselle St. \$312,000
Seller: M. R. M. Co.
Buyer: Carl Krampf
374 Mink Place \$112,000
Seller: Dolores A. Gilver
Buyer: Norma Serbello
304 Jefferson Ave. \$130,000
Seller: George & Effie Pitius Grysckiewicz
301 W. Morris Ave. \$67,900
Buyer: George & Lucyanna Thalody
510 Beechwood Road \$213,000
Seller: George & Esther Wallace
Buyer: Joseph & Lucy Mulzar

RECENT TRANSACTION



Welcome new neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Bergen to this lovely home at 22 Cypress Terr., Springfield. This property was listed & sold through Norma Lehrhoff Altman, Real Estate. Sales agents were Marilyn Briel & Shirley Straus.

Norma Lehrhoff Altman
REAL ESTATE
376-9393
221 MAIN STREET MILLBURN

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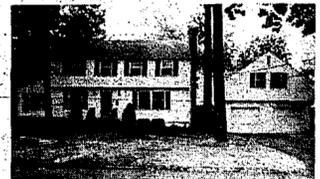
367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083
688-3000

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