

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1986—3*

Two sections



147895 022787 00000
ARCHIVAL
MICROFILMS-ATTN DON
85 GARDIN AVE
MIDLAND PARK NJ 07432-
** Z1
MEC

VOL. 26 NO. 35



CHILD CARE—Ellen Laurent of Mountainside watches over these two children at a local child-care center she has worked at during her two-year study period with the Union County Regional Cooperative Home Economics Program. Laurent gained top grades in the Child Care Services division, one of five aspects within the program itself.

Careers in child care studied

By MARK YABLONSKY

While many people take the raising and caring of children for granted, there are others who regard it as an actual field of study. Many of those are contemplating a career as a nanny or full-time guardian.

Taking care of children — other peoples children — is what some local high school students have in mind as a livelihood. For them, the Cooperative Home Economics Program being offered throughout the Union County Regional High School district is the place to be.

Designed to offer students part-time work experience in addition to classroom credits, the Home Economics Program has five different components, of which Child Care Services is one. It is open to upperclassmen who are contemplating preparation for entry-level employment or post-high school education in child services. And it serves a purpose:

"The program is beneficial because it gives students an opportunity to directly experience working with children, and thereby discover whether or not they like working with children and whether they have the patience," explained Mary Ann Kjetsaa, the Regional Child Care Program director.

Patience is indeed a virtue. But in this case, it is also an absolute necessity. Situated in a supervisory-type setting, students are taught first-hand the responsibilities of caring for children.

Beginning in the junior year, anyone interested in child services begins instruction at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, the

only place in the district where the program is offered. After one year of training, actual work experience follows in the senior year, where Kjetsaa's students can exercise supervision in a classroom setting, or if time permits, in an actual child care center outside of the school. The only difference is that students working outside of school earn money as well as credits.

For the in-school program, which is run three days a week from 9:30-11:30 a.m., 20 children between the ages of 3-5 are cared for on a "first-come, first-served basis." An actual alternative to day care centers, working parents can enter their children in the program for just \$10 and two cans of fruit juice.

"I think the overriding factor in our setting is the low expense and the high quality of the program that's going on," said Kjetsaa. "It's a regular-nursery school and we have an excellent reputation."

What is it like caring for young children when the time comes?

"We were all pretty nervous about working with the children because we had never had that many before," admitted Ellen Laurent of Mountainside, a 1986 graduate of Governor Livingston who transferred to the Berkeley Heights school after two years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High. "But just after a week or so, you get comfortable with the atmosphere of the children and you're OK."

"I knew after just a few weeks that I would enjoy the program. It breaks up your day. You get a chance to relax with these kids. It's a relaxed atmosphere."

Although there is no specific job placement following graduation, Kjetsaa helps her students with references and other contacts that could lead to employment. Laurent says as a result of her instructor's aid, she was able to locate the kind of full-time employment she had been seeking. After working at a child-care center throughout her senior year, Laurent recently began her new job as a nanny in Madison.

In addition to other aspects within the Cooperative Home Economics Program — including Foods and Clothing — students may enter into any of several other programs within the county regional Vocational-Technician system, which, according to Vocational Education Director Stanley Grossman, now is a "regular budgeted expense" from the regional board of education. Initially, when the program began, some funding from federal sources was available.

Some of the other programs available are automotive mechanics, beauty culture and cooperative office education.

"The child care program is an excellent training ground for students who may desire to work with youngsters in some occupation beyond high school," said Union County Regional Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik. "The program is just one of a number of vocational opportunities which include work experience, which students in the district may select."

This fall will mark the fifth year that the Child Care Services Program has been in existence.

Borough news in brief

According to Mountainside police, no summonses were issued as a result of the July 16 motor vehicle mishap which involved two buses carrying 56 students returning from an outing to the Watchung Reservation.

The accident, which caused minor injuries to four children from the Hillside Day Care Center and seven teachers and aides, occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of Summit Road and Wyoming Drive.

As reported, the accident occurred when one bus, driven by Eugene Brown of Newark slowed because of a car making a left turn onto Wyoming Drive. The second bus rear-ended the first when the bus driver, Percy White of Newark, was unable to stop in time.

The Borough Council approved last week an ordinance which makes Mountainside eligible for community development block grants

under the Title I Community and Development Act of 1974.

According to Borough Administrator James Roberts, grant monies were received to fund two Mountainside projects. One renews funds for the part-time salary of a senior citizen coordinator. The other grant will allow the study of senior citizen housing needs for the borough.

Pending legal advice, the council tabled for 30 days an ordinance implementing a 90-day ban on development for projects that would generate a total of more than 2,000 gallons per day of sewage.

According to Councilman Robert Wyckoff, there has been no notice yet as to whether the Rahway Sewerage Authority will accept the additional flow generated by the planned Prospect Avenue sewer hookups.

A new hearing date regarding charges filed against the Moun-

tainside Fire Company for discrimination on the basis of a physical handicap has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

The hearing before the Division of Civil Rights of the State of New Jersey was requested by Charles M. Tate who was denied membership in the fire company due to a visual impairment which would prevent him from operating a motor vehicle.

An ordinance regulating new racks placed on sidewalks and other public places has been defeated by Borough Council in order to present a revised ordinance. Council President Robert Vigilanti said that the council had received suggestions from publishers and will incorporate the advice into the new ordinance. "We found there were some additional problems in the existing ordinance," Vigilanti said.

He said a new ordinance will be introduced next month.

Officer wins back pay

After nearly five years of legal battles, a Mountainside police sergeant has been awarded compensation for the time period he was suspended from the force while under indictment for unlawful purchase of firearms.

Sgt. Raymond Della Serra was subsequently absolved of charges by his participation in the a Union County Court system's Pretrial Intervention Program.

A state appeals court ruled last week that Della Serra is entitled to back pay and remanded the case back to Judge Milton A. Feller to determine the amount of compensation the officer would receive.

On Oct. 16, 1981, Della Serra, a Warren resident with 17 years of service to the Mountainside Police Department, was arrested at his home by the state police firearms investigation unit and charged with illegally purchasing guns.

On Oct. 23, Della Serra was indicted by the Union County Grand Jury and was suspended without pay from the Mountainside Police Department.

He was suspended under a statute which states that a police department may suspend without pay an officer who has been indicted by a grand jury. The law also states that if a police officer is arrested, the individual can be suspended with pay.

The most recent court decision results from the borough's position that PTI did not absolve Della Serra of the firearms charges and,

therefore, did not require payment of wages to the sergeant during the indictment interim.

Charges by the state police stated that Della Serra lacked proper registration as a dealer of firearms. He was charged with receiving firearms without possessing a state license. He did, however, hold a Federal Firearms Dealers License.

In January 1982, when Della Serra was accepted into PTI, he was conditionally reinstated to the police force and resumed his duties.

He was the first police officer in Union County accepted into the PTI program.

Della Serra's attorney said that the guns confiscated at the officer's home were purchased more than five years previously which, consequently, made the charges not prosecutable. The attorney also maintained that Della Serra did not fit into the definition of being a retail or wholesale gun dealer.

In May 1982 the borough council heard new charges against Della Serra brought by Police Chief William Alder. Among the charges were not responding to police radio, parking in a no parking area, receiving postal packages at headquarters and insubordination. Seventeen of Alder's charges involved illegal possession and sales of firearms.

After a series of hearings under former Mayor Thomas Ricciardi with testimony presented by both sides, the council unanimously found Della Serra guilty of 24 of the 30

charges, some of which dated back to 1976.

On Nov. 23, 1982, the council voted 3-2 to dismiss Della Serra. In response, Della Serra initiated court action challenging the legality of the council's hearings and was granted a stay by Feller.

In December 1982 council set aside \$4,900 for salary not paid Della Serra during the time of indictment.

In June 1985 a superior court struck down the dismissal but imposed a six-month suspension and a \$1,000 fine. The court allowed only 16 of council's charges to stand.

Legal appeals during the interim granted a restraining order which prevented council from implementing Della Serra's dismissal.

In September 1985 Della Serra began his court-ordered suspension and returned to work in March. He retained his rank and resumed shift commander supervisory tasks, according to Alder.

The Police Benevolent Association backed Della Serra through the criminal charges proceedings as well as through the hearings on the borough's administrative charges. PBA President Alan Kennedy said, "It's been nice having him back. The PBA is glad to see he is going to get something back."

Although final legal bills have not been tallied, estimates indicate that the court and attorney fees have cost the borough between \$200,000 and \$400,000. In 1982 alone, the borough spent approximately \$50,000.

Authority salaries approved

By MARK HAVILAND

The salaries of members of the Union County Utilities Authority were set at the last meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

The authority will oversee the operation of the county's planned resource recovery plant, even though the board will not select the authority's nine members until August.

In other business July 17, the board voted to table a resolution that would rescind the county song, which copies the tune of the children's melody, "Ten-Little Indians."

The board also observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Earl Henwood, the Union Township Republican chairman and former clerk of the board of freeholders, who died July 15, after a bout with cancer. The present clerk, Eileen Chrenka, read an emotional resolution recalling Henwood which the board will send to his wife, Patricia.

When the board adopted the original resolution creating the utilities authority early last month, the board had intended that the members of the group would be non-salaried. But last week's introduction of the revised ordinance, which still faces a public hearing and final vote at the next board meeting on Aug. 14, set a salary ceiling of \$4,000 for members and \$5,000 for the chairman.

The nine-member utilities body will include two members from Rahway, where the incinerator will be built on a 23-acre tract adjacent to Route 1; it is expected to be completed in 1990.

The plant will handle an estimated 1,500 tons of garbage daily, utilizing a process which will burn the waste. The steam that results will be used to generate electric power.

Freeholders Michael Lapolla and Brian Fahey opposed the measure, while Freeholder James Fulcomer, who is from Rahway and who is a possible candidate for membership on the authority, abstained in the 5-2-1 vote of the board on the ordinance. The original ordinance does not stipulate whether or not freeholders are candidates for the authority, according to Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe, who added though that he thought it would be a good idea to have a liaison.

"In order to attract and retain qualified people, we're going to have to pay for them," according to Freeholder William Eldridge. "Ultimately, it will be the authority members who decide how they're going to be paid."

"Considering the amount of time this authority is going to be putting in...I think they'll be underpaid if anything," he added.

In opposition, Lapolla said that paying the authority members would be a bad precedent because other such advisory groups in Union County are not paid. But other freeholders expressed the opinion

that members of similar authorities in other counties are often paid.

The county song, which includes a verse about "21 municipalities...all with different personalities," is intended to inform the county's citizens about the diversity and features of the county's seven boroughs, eight townships, five cities and one town.

Lapolla quipped, "This is my 'Yes, we will have no county song vote.'"

Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, who originally introduced the resolution for the county song, was successful in tabling Lapolla's resolution to eliminate it by a 6-2 vote. It will probably be reconsidered at the county's August meeting.

"I need additional time to consider the ramifications of the proposal," Gonor explained.

Members of the board of freeholders praised the legacy of Mr. Henwood, who served as clerk from Jan. 13, 1981, until his term expired on June 12, 1982. An outspoken man, he was remembered in his term as clerk for his decision to publicly reject a raise during his tenure there and complain that he was overpaid.

The resolution noted that he "served with distinction as clerk"

and characterized Henwood as "blessed by his Creator with a sharp and vibrant mind, a quick wit, the courage and roar of a lion but the heart of a lamb — a formidable opponent, but a true and caring friend to all who knew, loved and worked with him through the years."

"Henwood truly exemplifies that rare and mystical being that few of us are privileged to know — a legend in his own time — and a person of such rare integrity, ability, courage and compassion that will be truly missed by all of us whose lives he touched in whatever way..."

Condolences were sent to Henwood's family, who the resolution asked to "remember the immortal words of St. Paul, truly fitting for Earl — 'I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.'"

Lapolla reflected on the resolution, "I think Earl would've appreciated it since he always made fun of the county resolutions."

Comparing the former clerk to a famous American author, Eldridge recalled, "Earl Henwood always reminded me of a character out of Damon Runyon."

Fulcomer added, "He was a truly unique mind."



OFF THE BOARD—Thomas Tancred of Mountainside takes the plunge during a diving class at the Mountainside Community Pool.

(Photo by John Boufskaris)



THIS MASQUERADE—These Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School French Clubs got together recently for their end-of-the-year activity, a "Bal Masque," at the Springfield American Legion Lodge. Roughly 40 students were on hand to enjoy an evening of French-style catered food and music that culminated in the selection of the best face masks. Livingston's Jo and Carol Lee, and Dayton's Kelly Altenasio were the winners.

Gaudineer announces 1986 graduating class

The following are members of Florence M. Gaudineer School's 1986 graduating class.

Sagi Adirim, Maria Agostinelli, Matthew J. Applebaum, Andrew Jon Arnold, Jason David Arntz, Thomas Steven Balke, Timothy James Balke, Holly Barber, Gregory Scott Baron, Michelle Lynn Bayroff, Jennifer Susan Beck, Laurie Jean Ben-Israel, Lisa Michele Bohrer, Walter Michael Boraczek III, Joshua David Brinen, Jodi Bromberg, Jon Eric Burger, Liza Ann Carpini, Lisa Caprigione, Peter Michael Carpenter, Arthur Leon Carver Jr., Shannon Lynn Cassini and Adele M. Catullo.

Kyung-Won William Chung, Richard Evan Davidson, Filomena Di Nuzzo, James Patrick DiTullio, Colleen May Drummond, Mark Feinsod, Jennifer Leigh Francis, Matthew Thomas Gallaro, David Bruce Geller, David Joshua Geason, Gregory John Gomes, Gregory Michael Graziano, Robert Noel Hamilton, Jr., William Michael Hart, Kelly, Marie Hartman, Tina C.

Insauro, Christopher Scott Jenkins, Barry James Keenan, Andrew Scott Kessler, Andishe John Khalili, Marla Jill Klinger, Deborah Ann Kornfeld and Christopher Louis Lalevee.

Daniel Michael LaMorges, Roger Aaron Lerner, Brett Saul Levy, Scott Libman, Michael Lippman, Felicia Ann Loboizzo, Nicol Carol McFadzean, Jennifer Elaine McNair, Steven Adam Marcus, Michael Joseph Masi, Jr., Lauren Elaine Meixner, Carolyn Marcy Merkin, Daniel Jon Monaco, Michael Joseph Montanari, Christian A. Moreno, James Morrison, Daniel John Murphy, Janis Ann Netschert, Carlo Palumbo, Marc Lloyd Penchansky, Kerri Gail Penna, Antonio Podias and Erin Renee Poindexter.

Jemel David Powell, E. Mark Pribracha, Jane Angelica Prudente, Vanessa Ann Prusak, Yvette Reeves, Linda Maria Remillard, Robert James Sabol, Laura Camille Savia, Jolie Ilene Schachter, Jennifer Leigh Schaedel, Jodi Lynn Schanerman, David Harlan Schlosser, Denise Severini, Deborah Marie Sinkowitz, Christian Grant Swanson, Marlo Rand Tracy, Terri Lynn Thompson, Bindul R. Turakhia, Jodi Lynn Willis, Scott Michael Wishna, Brenda Naomi Wolkstein and Jason Anthony Yee.

School reports

Kenilworth resident **Alejandro Borgia** received highest honors on the Delbarton School headmaster's list for the spring term.

Borgia is a sophomore at the Morristown school.

Chris Petino of Springfield received high honors on the headmaster's list for the spring term at Delbarton School, where he recently completed his junior year.

A demonstration of workshop techniques in acting, mime and directing will be presented by members of the Performing Arts Workshop on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the stage of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

The workshop is part of the cultural arts summer program sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Students in the workshop come from all areas of the high school district.

The evening's presentation will illustrate techniques in acting such as score of action, intention playing, improvisation and dialogue as an extension of action. Mime techniques presented will include focus, concentration, fidelity and body awareness.

Professionals in the fields of mime and acting will be present to critique and provide further insight into these aspects of the performing arts. Lavinia Plonka, a mime, has performed with the Claude Kipnis Mime Troupe and is also an instructor in mime.

Albert Kupferer, a speech and drama teacher, is well known for his expert critiques at drama festivals throughout the eastern United States. He has also appeared in numerous stage productions.

Norman Schneider, a faculty member at the school, is director of the workshop. **Deborah Congdon**, a professional mime and graduate of the school, is the mime instructor.

There is no admission charge for the presentation and all members of the public are invited to attend.

The Summer Musical Theater at David Brearley Regional High School will present "Annie" on Aug. 1 and 2.

The musical production will begin at 8 p.m. in the John Conlin Hall at the Kenilworth school.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from cast members, at the door or by contacting the school in advance.

Further information may be obtained by calling 272-7500.



SUMMER READING—Young minds are not always idle during the summer as demonstrated by these youngsters who are taking part in the summer reading program held in the library of the Harding School in Kenilworth. Immersed in interesting books are, from left, Donald Jones, Gus Ciano, Adam Jones and David Egurrola.

'Loss of life' aid gets support

The state Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee recently released a resolution that would direct Congress to enact legislation that would direct the Army Corps of Engineers to consider the loss of life when calculating cost benefit evaluations for flood control projects.

The resolution, ACR-99, was sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks who represents Mountaintop in the General Assembly.

"The Army Corps of Engineers analyze projects to determine if they qualify for federal funding," Franks

explained. "Apparently, the corps does not take into account the loss of life when deciding if a project is cost-effective."

"A project may not look as beneficial as it could when this factor is not taken into consideration," continued Franks.

"New Jersey contains numerous river and streams which have repeatedly been a source of flooding problems," Franks said. "These floods are a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare. The more flood prevention projects we can initiate, the better," Franks said.



HAIKU—These fourth-grade students in Audrey Silverstein's class at James Caldwell School recently exhibited original samples of Haiku, a form of Japanese poetry, and accompanying decorative fans made as part of the language arts curriculum. From left, front, are Jamie Pedersen, Gregory Gebauer and Jimmy Hilas. In the back row are Silverstein, Jaime Feeley and Jennifer Freidrich.

SHOP LOCAL
AND SAVE GAS
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS
AND SAVE MONEY

ENTERTAINMENT

Cryan's

Friday, July 25
Lauren & Co.

Saturday, July 26
McArdle Brothers

Sunday, July 27
McArdle Brothers

Restaurant & Lounge Open 7 Days Lunch & Dinner
Banquet Facilities up to 250 Persons
1350 W. Blanke St., Linden 862-6666

We think you'll like the way we do business!

ERA/TEDESCO REALTORS
617 Morris Ave., Springfield
564-8989

DR. RICHARD P. ROSENBERG
OPTOMETRIST
takes pleasure in Announcing that:
his nephew—

DR. STEVEN J. DORN
OPTOMETRIST
has joined his practice at:
1110 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
(inside DENTAL DIRECTION BLD.)

Our Special Quality and Service
will continue to be provided for
our patients eye care.

For an appointment for an
EYE EXAMINATION or
CONTACT LENSE CONSULTATION, call

372-4000 OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues. & Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Wednesday

Your ticket to the best show in town...
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST!

PALMER

OVER 75 LOCATIONS

SUPER VIDEO MARTS

TAPE RENTALS & SALES • EQUIPMENT SERVICE • VCR & CAMERA RENTALS & SALES

RENT TEN
GET ONE
FREE

VALUABLE COUPON

50% OFF

ANY MEMBERSHIP

BRONZE CLUB REG. \$19.95 \$9.98

SILVER CLUB REG. \$39.95 \$19.98

GOLD CLUB REG. \$89.95 \$44.98

WITH THIS COUPON, AVAILABLE ONLY AT PALMER VIDEO STORES ADVERTISED BELOW. EXPIRES JULY 30, 1986.

Ask About Our

MOVIE RENTALS

AVAIL. FOR SALE OR RENT \$79.95

JAGGED EDGE

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION RICHARD MARQUAND FILM
GLENN CLOSE JEFF BRIDGES JAGGED EDGE
PETER COYOTE ROBERT LOGGIA Music By JOHN BARRY Director of Photography MATTHEW F. LEONETTI A.S.C.
Written By JOE ISSTERHAS Produced By MARTIN RANSOFF Directed By RICHARD MARQUAND

LINDEN.....486-0600
520 St. Georges Ave. (next to Guys & Dolls)

ROSELLE PARK.....241-4450
134 E. Westfield Ave. (next to Twin Boro Ford)

MEMBERSHIP HONORED AT ALL 75 LOCATIONS
VHS All Stores OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRANCHISES AVAILABLE CALL 686-3030

THE
Curtain Bin
and Bath Shop

Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra

1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

JULY SALE DAYS CONTINUE...

MICKEY MOUSE® ...RAINBOW BRITE®
GARFIELD® ...STRIPES-SOLIDS

BEACH TOWELS

values to \$9.99

each

\$3.99

Add. 32" x 64"

BATH TOWELS

values to \$12.99

each

\$3.99

Blue • Peach • Bone • Rust • Yellow • Gray

HAND TOWELS

Hundred of Styles & Colors

\$1.39

3 for 14"

100 OZ. BEAUTIFUL...THICK
LARGE SOLIDS...STRIPES...PRINTS

Coldwell Banker presents:

UNION

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

AN A-1 CONDITION TWO FAMILY HOME IS WAITING FOR YOU WITH A PARK LIKE BACKYARD. CONSISTS OF TWO BRS ON EACH FLOOR, LR, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATHS WITH IMPORTED TILES. COMPLETELY FINISHED BASEMENT WITH WINE CELLAR AND ENTRANCE FROM YARD.

COME MAKE AN OFFER YOU WON'T REGRET, ONLY \$229,000.

CALL TODAY 994-7410.

COLDWELL BANKER

The Home Sellers

REAL ESTATE

© 1986, Coldwell Banker



BREARLEY AWARDS CEREMONY—Marion Szabo, math department supervisor at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, presents an award, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award for outstanding achievements by a junior in combined mathematics and science, to Michael Krihak.

Graduations

Jill Van Benschoten, daughter of Richard and Janice VanBenschoten of Mountainside, received a bachelor's degree in medical record administration from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Jonathan Daniel Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karp of Springfield, is a graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Karp, who majored in

neurosciences, also received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring term.

Joseph Andrew Cohen of Springfield and Curtis Christian Ehrgott of Mountainside were recently graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Each received a bachelor of science degree in biology, with Cohen graduating magna cum laude.

Springfield residents Joan M. Bachus, William J. Cleri, Gary J. LaLeve and Jacob W. Vogel are recent graduates of the Basic Police Auxiliary Training Course held at the Union County Police Chiefs' Academy at Union County College in Cranford.

Leonard Allan Glassman, son of Dayle and Eddy Glassman of Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial relations from Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Glassman, who was graduated with honors, will attend Seton Hall Law School in the fall.



JONATHAN DANIEL KARP

Hospital offers classes

Overlook Hospital in Summit is offering two emergency life-saving courses through its cardiopulmonary resuscitation department.

One course, "Little Heart Saver," has been developed to help prevent a child from choking to death or to help save a child's whose heart has stopped beating.

The one-session course costs \$10 and will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Registration can be made by calling 522-2365.

According to Connie Anderson, CPR coordinator, "We've been running the adult course successfully for many years." She explained that the hospital also felt "a need to develop a course geared specifically toward saving the lives of children because the skills that must be learned are different than

those used for an adult." She said the course would be especially helpful for parents, babysitters and child-care professionals.

The course will be taught by certified American Heart Association instructors. Participants will have a chance to practice skills on infant electronic manikins to simulate real-life situations. Individual protective manikin face masks will be supplied to each student.

The hospital is also sponsoring another course, "Emergency, First Five Minutes," to prepare individuals for a number of life-threatening emergency situations. The two-hour course is scheduled for Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program originated at Overlook's CPR Department and the easily-learned techniques can be used in all types of common medical emergencies including unconsciousness, bleeding, fractures, seizures and burns.

Emergency medical services personnel will teach the course. Students will learn what to do but also what not to do until trained emergency help arrives on an accident scene.

The cost of the course is \$5 and further information can be obtained by calling 522-2365.



IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE—Mountainside Board of Education President Linda Schneider, left, presents a silver tray to former board member Nancy Rau in recognition of her service to the Mountainside School District. Rau is a 16-year resident of the borough and served one term on the board of education. She is a past president of the Parents Teacher Association and a past president of the Mountainside Community Fund.

State police network funded

Funding to enhance the State Police Emergency Network system has been incorporated into the new state budget, according to Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the General Assembly, sponsor of the budget resolution.

The \$75,000 budget allocation provides funding for 50 law enforcement agencies to purchase the needed radio equipment to become a permanent part of the new SPEN system.

SPEN was originally created in 1980 under a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant. Its purpose is to provide an interconnected radio communication system that will enable local law enforcement agencies to participate in emergency service operations.

"We are extremely grateful for the support and efforts of Assemblyman Bob Franks in securing the additional funds for SPEN," said Rahway Police Chief Ted Polhamus, president of the SPEN executive

board. "Assemblyman Franks was instrumental in making sure the SPEN program was part of the state budget," said Polhamus.

"In developing SPEN, it was determined that 400 base stations would be needed to totally connect the police departments throughout the state," said Polhamus. "The original grant permitted the installation of 350 base stations. Now, with the additional \$75,000, we will be able to link up the additional 50 base stations and complete the network throughout the state."

New Jersey currently has close to 500 separate police departments. When the final link-up is completed, all New Jersey police departments, large and small, will have access to SPEN, including those departments dispatched to other communities.

The benefit of SPEN to the public extends beyond the state border because the system will allow emergency radio communications between police departments in neighboring states as well.

"All emergency police communications take place over the same high frequency radio band," explained Polhamus. "When we hook up the additional 50 base stations, they will have the same access to the Police Emergency Network that the other 350 stations currently have. Voice communications will carry for 40 to 50 miles on SPEN. This will make it possible for us to track emergencies into New York and Pennsylvania, as well."

Polhamus said that a target date of September has been set to order equipment for upgrading the 50 police departments. If this date is met, SPEN could be completely operational by December.

"Police protection is one of the public's most basic rights, and one of the responsibilities I take most seriously in my role as legislator," said Franks. "The completion of the SPEN system will insure a greater level of both protection and service to the public."

Senator opposed to housing quota

Senator Donald E. Di Francesco, R-22, has joined with other Republican legislators in sponsoring a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would prohibit the courts from imposing housing quotas on municipalities.

"This constitutional amendment speaks to the long-established principle that elected officials, and not the courts, should establish housing policy for our communities," said Di Francesco.

"We have said all along that any response to the onerous Mount Laurel II zoning decision would not be complete without a constitutional amendment that restricts the courts' role in housing matters," commented the senator.

"The amendment we are proposing would stop the court from placing itself in the position of housing czar, while at the same time acknowledging that municipalities have a constitutional obligation to provide housing opportunities to low- and moderate-income families, noted Di Francesco.

"We recognize that municipalities should not be allowed to establish housing and zoning policies that deliberately hinder the development

of affordable housing. These practices are unconstitutional and would continue to be unconstitutional if this amendment is adopted by the voters," he said.

"The amendment, however, would prohibit the courts from dictating remedies, such as the outrageous builder's remedy, to meet this constitutional obligation. It would be up to the Legislature to establish policies to meet the fair share housing requirement."

Di Francesco said, "At this point, the Legislature's response to the Mount Laurel II decision — the Fair Housing Act — is working well in meeting the need for affordable

housing with overburdening municipalities. However, there is no guarantee that the housing issue won't wind up back in court in the future."

He also said, "It is very important that this constitutional amendment is approved by the voters as soon as possible. The Mount Laurel II decision resulted in costly legal battles for municipalities and a further erosion of the concept of home rule. We do not want this to continue in the future. I would strongly urge the people of New Jersey to support this amendment," concluded Di Francesco.

Professional Services for less

43/4% Commission

Home Sales Listing Period **GUARANTEED** within 45 DAYS

GUARANTEED ADVERTISING PROGRAM INCLUDING TELEVISION & RADIO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ESSEX AND UNION COUNTIES

EXAMPLE

SALE PRICE OF HOME	6% COMMISSION	4 3/4% COMMISSION	YOU SAVE
\$100,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$4,750.00	\$1,250.00
\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

Complete Real Estate Services Residential • Commercial • Industrial Appraisals

SHARPE

REALTY INC.

376-8700
32 Morris Ave., Springfield

We also have an office at
825 Sanford Ave., Newark

399-7800

SHOR'S DRUGS

THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
401 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN
486-4155
FREE DELIVERY
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Russell Stover Candies
• Film Developing • Cosmetics
• Use Your Master-Card • Complete Health Care

Buy Direct OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

EASY TO INSTALL
SUNBURST

Ridge Doors T.M.

• Real Wood • Solid Millwork • 1000 Doors in Stock • Some Specials Mfg. While You Wait, Others 3-5 Days • Call Today for our Free New 24-page Brochure and Compare Our Specs • Also Available: Steel, Fiberglass, Aluminum • Prices by phone
Call Toll Free: 1-800-872-4980
New Rd., Monmouth Jct., NJ
Open: 8 till 4:30 - Sat. till 12

COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

A Favorite Summertime Dessert

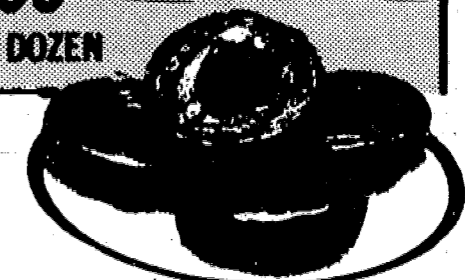
GEIGER'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BEAUTIFUL 9" SIZE PIE \$3.25 Reg. 5.00
THIS WEEK ONLY LIMIT 2

ALSO IN THE BAKERY: HARD ROLLS \$1.49 DOZEN

THIS WEEKEND ALL DONUTS \$1.99 DOZEN ALL DAY LONG

JERSEY CORN IS IN!
\$2.99 DOZEN



CANTALOUPE
LARGE EASTERN MELONS
ONLY 89¢ EA.

GEIGER'S DELI

For the finest sit down deli and take out treats, The Gourmet Alley Deli is the place to be.

Deli Specials for the Week, 7-23 to 7-30.

Geigers Roasted Beef \$3.99 lb.
Boars Head Turkey \$4.59 lb.
Boars Head Ham \$4.59 lb.
American Cheese \$2.49 lb.
Medium Cheddar (U.S.A.) \$2.99 lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD TODAY
FILET OF SOLE ROLLUPS
GREY SOLE • LEMON SOLE
SALMON STEAKS
CLAMS • OYSTERS • MUSSELS
LOBSTER'S IN OUR TANK!

EVERY DAY BUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CHOICE OF:
COMPLETE DINNERS \$8.95 EA.
TENDER LONDON BROIL • NORTH ATLANTIC SCROD W/HERB BUTTER • STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN • FRIED CALICO BAY SCALLOPS • BROILED LOCAL BLUE FISH • FRIED SOFT SHELL CRAB PLATTER. INCLUDES BEVERAGE, BREAD, SALAD, POTATO AND DESSERT.

Geiger's

BAKERY
Open 8:30 - 8 p.m.
9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Closed Mondays
233-3444

RESTAURANT
Closed Mondays
Serving Lunch
Dinner
Cocktails
233-2260

GOURMET MEATS • DELI SEAFOOD
Serving Lunch
Every day But
Closed Mondays
8:30-8:00 p.m.
9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
233-8778

560-SPRINGFIELD AVE. • WESTFIELD, N.J.

Editorial

Viewpoints

Booming silence

A dynamic voice in Union County politics was silenced last week with the death of Earl Henwood. His booming style will be missed.

His friends and supporters saw him as a determined, talented political leader. His unique political savvy resulted in the election of Republicans to federal, state and county as well as local offices.

Not everyone who met "the Earl" liked him. Many viewed him as a callous, cold, loud individual. While he was able to get many of his political cohorts elected to office, the Union Township Republican chairman and former county freeholder clerk was unable to win a seat on the Union Township Committee for himself.

Everyone has a "story about Earl." He could mesmerize a room full of people — Republican or Democrat — with his captivating style of speech. He was the ideal person to "roast," which is just what the George Washington Plunkett Marching and Chowder Society did last year — all to benefit the oncology department of Memorial General Hospital. He requested that after his death, donations be made to the hospital to purchase television sets for the treatment rooms at the hospital to make a cancer patient's wait more bearable.

He had perfect diction and the kind of timing a professional comedian would envy, often making the victim of his attacks seem pathetic. He made a lot of enemies along the way, but most of the time, after a confrontation with the man, his victims got up, brushed themselves off, shrugged their shoulders and chalked it up to politics.

His talent for writing will be long remembered, especially the ads that caused opponents to cringe after opening a newspaper during election time. He delighted in stirring up trouble during a campaign and eagerly awaited the battle with the opponents that followed.

He was a natural contact person for the media and was always ready with a quotable statement.

In his private life, Earl was just as colorful. He was the perfect "Santa Claus" and played the role at Christmas time. Always the perfectionist, he went so far as to have a professional hair stylist prepare his wig and beard each year.

His love of chocolate and his pets showed another side of the "ranting and raving" party leader.

It is this total image that his friends will remember. Before his death, he set the wheels in motion to choose a successor to him in the political arena; but his personality and style will never be replaced.



Photo forum

SWEET TOOTH—This photo of Caroline Wetzel, 83, with cane tucked under her arm, was taken by her daughter, Evelyn Dushanek, Tiffany Place, Irvington, as she was about to feed a cookie to Samson, the family dog. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Parenting predicaments

Velcro industry 'all tied up in knots'

By JORITA DEFRANCESCO

As if most mothers of young children don't already have plenty to worry about, we now have to deal with the news that manufacturers of children's shoes will no longer be making velcro-closing sneakers.

A trip to the shoe store is frazzling enough without being confronted by a smug salesclerk who says, "Manufacturers won't be making THOSE anymore," when a well-intentioned mom asks for quick entry sneakers instead of the now fashionable lace 'em ups.

"What do you mean?" I asked, panic causing my heart to beat faster. "Velcro is the best thing that ever happened to sneakers," I declared.

"Well," expounded the salesman, "manufacturers are going back to laces because teachers have complained that kids can't tie their shoes these days when they start school. They've also found that velcro doesn't give the same support as laces," said the shoe expert.

"So what," I said. "You don't care that your children's feet get the best support?" chided Mr. Salesman.

"That's a crock," I exploded, by then moving full speed ahead on the well-trodden path of maternal in-

dignation that someone should question my parenting priorities.

Realizing that I needed an authoritative source of my own, I informed the salesman that our family pediatrician advises going barefoot to ensure healthy feet.

At that point in the transaction, Mr. Salesman sensed that things were not leading up to a successful sale. He mumbled something about seeing "what we can come up with," and disappeared into the back room.

While he rummaged through boxes, I thought about the fact that schools really do use tying as a skills mastery criteria for kindergartners. "But how valuable is being able to tie?" I wondered and made a mental list of how many times a day a child might need to know how to gather two ends of anything and bring them together.

The first that came to mind was wrapping a package with string. Another was securing a pony tail with a bow. A third was... aaaa... well, that was it. Aside from shoe laces, I couldn't think of anything of earth-shattering importance that would necessitate learning the skill at an early age.

At our house, velcro snaps have eliminated frustration and saved time.

When Tracey was at the crawling stage, I realized that wearing the same shoes in the house that had been skimming over dirty streets was decidedly unsanitary.

At the time, Robbie was three-years-old and not at all interested in the shoe tying process. He just wanted to get them on or off — fast. When we discovered velcro sneakers it was if heaven had answered our prayers.

Even after Tracey learned how to walk, we stuck to the rule of banning shoes in the house, at least for family. Consequently, whenever new shoes were needed, we stayed with velcro.

Recently I relented, however, and allowed Robbie to buy a pair of lace up hi-tops. Within two days, the novelty wore off and they were tossed aside. "Too much trouble to get on," said Robbie.

This time I stuck to my guns, or velcro, to be exact.

Some 45 minutes later we left the shoe store—Robbie with his new sneakers, Tracey with hers. I left \$53 dollars lighter but with the firm resolution that shoe manufacturers cannot be allowed to destroy a good thing.

With all due respect to teachers who may be weary of hearing

velcro's distinctive sound disrupting a quiet classroom moment, I believe it beats shoe laces.

To the shoe lace industry, I offer condolences. To appreciators of velcro, I say don't let anybody tie you in knots ever again.

If you, too, consider the sharp snap of velcro music to your ears, take action now. Write to:

Carl Bontemps, President
Footwear Industries of America
3700 Market St.

University City Science Center
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

This association does marketing, research and training for the American shoe industry.

Stride Rite, the major American manufacturer of children's shoes, would not comment on their marketing plans. To make known your preference for velcro shoes, write to:

Arnold Hiatt, chairman
Stride Rite
5 Cambridge Center
Cambridge, Mass. 02142

Jorita DeFrancesco is managing editor of the Mountainside Echo and the mother of two children.

Your news is good news

Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you!

Who

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What

is happening...birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

Where

(Place - address)

When

(Time and date)

Details

(Or other important information)

Your name and address and daytime phone

(So we can call you if we need more information)

IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet

CLIP and MAIL TO:

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

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

Washington report

Congress looks at securities industry

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO

The growing number of complaints against unscrupulous financial planners accused of cheating investors out of their savings has caught the attention of Congress and could lead to tighter controls over the securities industry.

Several citizens who were bilked out of their savings by fly-by-night financial planners decried the lack of control over the industry in recent testimony before the House Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommittee, on which I serve as the ranking minority member. The

subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the nation's securities laws, convened the hearings in response to an increasing number of allegations of misconduct on the part of financial planners.

One investor, an Iowa nurse, told the panel that she lost \$25,000 to an investment adviser and urged Congress to "help in identifying and evaluating this profession." A second witness, a retired Colorado carpenter, related how a financial planner absconded with \$8,000 of his money and more than \$900,000 of

other investors' funds. He said an attorney wants up to \$12,000, which was the balance of his life savings, to sue the adviser.

Their experiences are not uncommon. According to state securities regulators, the amount of alleged fraud each year amounts to \$90 million, and some of the most flagrant cases involve small investors who were cheated out of every cent they set aside for their retirement years.

As many observers see it, the problem is the lack of standards or regulations for most people involved in financial planning. The only requirement is that an adviser register with the SEC, and anyone can become registered by simply paying a \$150 fee. While the industry does not regulate itself, many of its practitioners, such as accountants and stock brokers, are regulated by state or federal agencies. Estimates of the number of planners range from tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands.

The evidence produced so far is sufficient to warrant a closer look at

the industry to determine what if any additional administrative or legislative action is required to safeguard the interests of investors.

Legislation I introduced following the subcommittee hearing would require the SEC to conduct a study of this aspect of the securities industry and to recommend to Congress steps to protect the public against unscrupulous planners.

Passage of this legislation would bring us closer toward assuring investors that they will be adequately protected. While most individuals involved in financial planning are honest professionals, the increasing number of "financial planners" has meant that consumers must be more vigilant than ever in making investment decisions.

My bill will give the SEC the information it needs to report back to Congress on recommendations for further legislation or regulations. As I told the subcommittee, the public is entitled to the highest standards from professionals in the financial industries field.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030).

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assemblyman Robert Franks, Republican, 139 South St., New Providence, 07974.
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican, 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Mountainside Echo

2 New Providence Road,
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
(USPS 166-860)

Business Office
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Rae Hutton

Editor

Elizabeth Sep
Associate Editor

Jorita DeFrancesco
Managing Editor

Joseph Farina
Advertising Manager

Published Weekly by
County Leader
Newspapers Inc. Annual
mail subscription: \$14.00
in county, \$20.50
out of county, 35¢ per
copy. Mailed and
entered as second class
matter at the Mountainside,
N.J. Post Office.
Postmaster: Send Address
changes to the Mountainside
Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
Springfield news..... Jorita DeFrancesco
Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.
County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing..... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

Girl Scout brightens hospital

She doesn't claim to be another Rembrandt, but a 15-year-old Girl Scout who creates centerpieces for Children's Specialized Hospital is getting acclaim from patients and staff for the way she makes decorations out of ordinary everyday household items.

Tracey Martin, a Westfield resident who has been donating her artistic talents to the hospital for the past seven months, says she is surprised and flattered to hear people tell her the centerpieces, placed on the tables at the Mountainside hospital dining room, are a big hit.

"I never considered myself an artist and I'm not too sure I'd like to make a career out of art," the soft-spoken teenager said recently. But, she added, "I like it that the people

at the hospital depend on me for something. I want to continue volunteering at the hospital for a long time and do whatever they need the most."

Martin is making the decorations as a Girl Scout project for a "Gold Award." She puts together 16 centerpieces each month, changing the themes to coincide with timely events. "Her creations for June have been real conversation items for children, staff and volunteers," said Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler.

Using regular drawing paper rolled into the shape of a cone and filling the cone with a coffee filter so the piece would have a ruffled bottom edge, Martin's most recent centerpiece was made in the shape of a party hat.

She used an ink pad and her thumb to put thumbprints all over the plain white drawing paper and then drew cartoon style figures over the thumbprints—so that each one was part of the body or face of an insect, animal or bird.

"I've seen many people eating lunch and commenting on how clever the person making these centerpieces had to be," said Biegler.

Other designs generated by Martin have been Maypoles, rabbits and baby chicks made out of egg cartons, Valentine's Day decorations, small wreaths and paper Christmas trees.

Martin was referred to Children's Specialized Hospital by her Girl Scout leader, Andrea Mathews of Westfield. "Tracey was given a tour of the hospital and she fell in love with the place," Mathews said.

The leader said, "Most local groups are aware the hospital can use the services of people in the community. I encourage the Girl Scouts to do things for the hospital because it's a good experience for the giver as well as the receiver."

Mathews described Martin as "a good student and athlete. She's a little quiet, very modest and humble. She's a wonderful girl and I hope the hospital holds on to her. Everything she does is tremendously creative and resourceful. I marvel at her thinking and reasoning powers."

When she's not busy making decorations, Tracey devotes her attention to working with the children at the hospital.

Biegler said that volunteering at Children's Specialized Hospital offers "boundless opportunities for young people to develop their talents and even discover abilities they may not have thought they had."

For more information about volunteering, call Biegler at 233-3720.



A DAY BRIGHTENER—Volunteer Tracey Martin enjoys working with youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Joseph Leone, left, and Jacquan Whiteside display their coloring projects.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Art Association plans show

The Kenilworth Art Association will hold its 19th annual Outdoor Art Exhibit and Sale Sept. 7, with a rainedate of Sept. 14.

The exhibit is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with judging starting at 11 a.m. and awards given out at 4 p.m. Open to all artists and photographers, it will be held at the Harding School ballfield, Boulevard and 14th Street, Kenilworth.

Cash and art merchandise will be awarded to prize winners in professional and non-professional categories. Juniors up to age 17 also will be awarded prizes for their exhibits. Oils, watercolor, mixed media and photography will be on display.

"So please come, we hope, you will look, admire and buy, the art work," stated a spokesman for the Art Association. The "Purchase Award"

will be donated to a worthy organization.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the Sept. 7 show who needs applications, details, or membership blanks please write and include a self-addressed envelope to Ona Hill, Kenilworth Art Association, Box 205, Kenilworth, 07033.

Space is assigned on first come, first served basis. The group is urging all members who have not done so, to send in their membership dues.

Correction

In last week's story on the Kenilworth art group, an incorrect quote was inadvertently attributed to the organization's founder Rose Emmert.

In addition, it was Hanna Hoffmann who gave advice to the group during its founding stages.



OPERA FUND-RAISER—Mountainside resident Mrs. Boles Burke, center, chairwoman of the recent New Jersey State Opera Tea Dance held at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, is shown with Sidney Doggett of Mendham and Mrs. John Tennant of Summit. Funds raised at the tea dance will help support the activities of the opera including full productions for the upcoming season and educational programs.

If you don't take care of yourself, who will?



Wife, Mother, Professional, Homemaker. You spend your days caring for the wants and needs of others. But when was the last time you really looked out for yourself? It's a fact that one out of every ten women in this country will suffer from some form of breast cancer in their lifetime. Early detection is the key to CONTROLLING THESE ODDS. Self examination is important; but, alone, it is not enough. Thanks to newer and safer technology, breast cancer can be detected more quickly and efficiently.

The Hillside Health Stop, as a community service, will provide free breast screenings on July 29th and 30th from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Hillside Health Stop, a walk-in health care facility, uses a new painless, light-scanning technique to detect changes within the breast. This technique is safer and more accurate than conventional x-rays.

It only takes a moment to pick up the telephone and make an appointment. Our friendly and professional staff will take it from there.

Protect yourself. Protect those you care for.

Free breast screening by appointment
July 29 & 30 9 am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm

HILLSIDE HEALTH STOP
1150 Liberty Ave., Hillside
820-0202



Phone customers to choose carrier

Telephone customers in the Summit area who have not selected a long distance company are receiving letters from New Jersey Bell informing them that they have been allocated to a long distance carrier.

The letter also reminds customers that they still have one more month, before they are connected, to choose a different company to provide long distance service without the needs to dial extra digits or use a push-button telephone.

The letters list the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service outside the 201 area code.

After connection to an allocated long distance company takes place, customers still have until Dec. 1 to make a different choice at no charge.

Customers in the Summit area who have not selected a primary long distance company have been allocated, on a proportional basis, to one of the companies participating in the allocation process. Previously, customers not making a

choice remained with AT&T Communications.

Equal access service became available in Summit, Chatham and parts of Springfield, Mountainside, Chatham Township, Florham Park and Millburn on June in compliance with the equal access terms of the consent decree that governed the breakup of the Bell System.

Telephone exchanges affected are 522, 273, 277 and 635.

Customers who make an initial selection after December or decide to change their long distance company after an initial selection will pay a \$5 service order charge to New Jersey Bell.

If they make another selection, customers should notify the company they have chosen. That company will notify New Jersey Bell. Long distance companies will bill their customers directly unless they make arrangements for New Jersey Bell to handle billing for them.

After customers have chosen a long distance company, they'll only have to dial "1" plus the area code

and phone number to make a long distance call outside of the 201 area code.

Customers also may use other long distance companies, but they'll have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They should establish an account with each additional company for billing purposes.

Playground news

Summer playground recreational activities take place on Monday through Friday at the Chisholm School.

Activities take place at the following times: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The day camp will be open five days a week at the municipal pool from 1 to 4:45 p.m., and the teen center will be open on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chisholm School.

Jaeger Lumber  **WE HAVE A GOOD DEAL ON Andersen Windowalls**
Building Material Centers

AW 30% OFF suggested Distributors List On All stocked Andersen Windowalls

Andersen® Narroline® White Perma-Shield® Double Pane Insulating Glass Double-Hung Windows

Two times more weathertight than recognized air infiltration standards to seal out drafts and help save on heating and cooling bills (compared to leaky, drafty windows). Wood core, one of nature's best insulators. Double pane insulating glass. Low maintenance exterior. Easy opening, easy closing. Vinyl grills optional. Screens extra.

Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches Width	Height	List Price	Sale Price
2032W	26 1/4"	41 1/4"	148.06	103.78
2432W	30 1/4"	41 1/4"	158.86	111.20
2832W	34 1/4"	41 1/4"	167.23	117.06
3032W	38 1/4"	41 1/4"	179.98	125.99
28310W	34 1/4"	49 1/4"	185.34	129.74
2842W	34 1/4"	53 1/4"	195.21	136.65
3042W	38 1/4"	53 1/4"	207.64	145.35
2846W	34 1/4"	57 1/4"	202.94	142.06
3046W	38 1/4"	57 1/4"	215.34	150.74

STOCKED UNITS

Andersen® White Perma-Shield® Double Pane Insulating Glass Operating Casement Windows

• Double pane insulating glass. Smooth, easy crank operation operation. Extension jambs ext. Vinyl grills optional. Screens extra.

STOCKED UNITS

Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches Width	Height	List Price	Sale Price
C14W	24 1/4"	48 1/2"	174.88	122.49
C24W	48 1/2"	48 1/2"	344.34	241.04
CN235W	41 1/4"	41 1/4"	284.78	199.35
C25W	48 1/4"	60 1/4"	397.98	278.59

Andersen® White Double Pane Insulating Glass Patio Doors

For New Or Replacement Use

Energy saving double pane insulating glass. Snug fitting design to help seal out drafts. Insulating wood core. Fully weatherstripped. Smooth, easy opening. Low maintenance, rigid vinyl glazing in white. Specially sized for fast, easy installation, no reframing or re-siding necessary. Screen extra.

STOCKED UNIT *These units are sized to replace problem doors **PS510W size includes screen in price.

Cat. Number	Type Unit	Rough Opening Width	Height	List Price	Sale Price
PS5W*		60"	79 1/2"	693.89	488.72
PS510W*		71 1/4"	79 1/2"	807.91**	568.84**
PS6W		72 1/4"	82 1/4"	757.26	530.08

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000	2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070	Main Street Mechanic Station 369-5511	Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131	1238 Valley Rd Stirling 647-1239
--	---	---	--	--



RINALDO REPORT— Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., center, shares a light moment with Health and Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, left, and Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, during a recent taping of The Rinaldo report. Dr. Bowen made a guest appearance on the show to discuss the progress being made in the development of a national plan for catastrophic health insurance. The Rinaldo Report, a half-hour public issues program, has been distributed to cable television systems serving the 7th Congressional district for telecasting beginning next week. It will be shown on TV-36 of Summit July 29 and Aug. 5 and 15 at 9 p.m.

Fischer seeks congressional seat

Democratic National Committeewoman June S. Fischer, long-time political and community activist, is the 1986 Democratic candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District. The district comprises 28 towns and covers parts of four counties.

Fischer, a member of the DNC since 1984, has also been a Democratic State Committeewoman since 1973 and served as a Union County committeewoman from 1959 to 1981. She is a founding member and the current vice-president of the Federation of Democratic Women. A former candidate for the post of Union County Clerk in 1980, Fischer has worked on various state and national campaigns, serving as office administrator for the Shapiro gubernatorial campaign in 1985, on the scheduling and advance staffs of the New Jersey Mondale/Ferraro

Campaign in 1984; on the National Finance Committee of the Kennedy for President Campaign, 1980; as coordinator of special events for the Brendan Byrne Inaugural Committee, 1977-78; and as New Jersey fund-raising coordinator for former U.S. Senator Harrison Williams, 1975-1977.

Fischer is a member of the Scotch Plains Environmental Protection Commission as well as the State Advisory Committee for the Board of Health. From 1970 to 1981 she sat on the Hillside Board of Health, serving as president in 1975, 1976, 1978, and 1980. She also was a member of Hillside's Board of Assessment from 1967 to 1969.

From 1980 to 1984, Fischer worked as the financial administrator of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union.

A product of the Newark public schools, Fischer attended Rutgers University, Newark, the New York Institute of Finance, and The New School for Social Research in New York. She and her husband Harold, a distributor of electronics equipment, live in Scotch Plains. They have two daughters, Lori, a buyer for Bambergers, and Nancy, who works in her father's business.

Hospital sets eye car session

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will present a community education program on eye injuries and their prevention Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Grassman Hall.

The lecture, offered free of charge, will be given by Christine Zolli, M.D., F.A.C.S., of New Jersey Eye Physicians and Surgeons. Refreshments will be served and no advance registration is necessary.

Further information is available by calling the Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital at 351-9000, ext. 247.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls. Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

CONTRIBUTION — William J. Dixon, of the Wakefern Food Corp. recently presented Dr. Ronald Parker, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, with a contribution from its employees. The gift was matched by the Wakefern Corp. and given to the United Cerebral Palsy League of North Jersey.



County offers services list

Union County Mental Health Association has recently completed publication of the 1986-1987 "Guide to Mental Health Services in Union County" and is ready to distribute it to individuals or groups.

The guide lists hospital psychiatric emergency services, 24 hour hotlines, counseling centers available in the county, referral to drug abuse and alcoholism services and psychiatric outreach programs. It also contains mental health listings for the developmentally handicapped, home health services, inpatient psychiatric services, legal services, programs for elder citizens, psychiatric day programs and self-help groups. The pamphlet also lists sources of help in the areas of child welfare, community education, subsidies and various other support systems.

Anyone who would like copies of the guide should call the Mental Health Association at 272-0300. Single copies of the guide are available without charge, however, the Association is requesting a \$1 donation in order to cover handling costs for multiple copies.

Funds to cover the printing of the new guide were provided by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

Aides sought

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is seeking people with arthritis and health professionals who would be interested in becoming volunteer arthritis self-help course leaders.

Volunteers will be trained by the chapter to lead a 6-week course designed to help people with arthritis take an active role in controlling their disease.

Registration begins Monday. Information is available by calling 388-0744.

Salon Montage proudly announces that **CAROL** (formerly of Anthony Garubo) has now joined our staff of experienced hair designers

salon Montage

549 Mountain Avenue Springfield 467-0490 467-9711

BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

BLACK CARPENTER ANTS
CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME

Bliss to the rescue! Black Carpenter Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and can seriously harm your home. They're unsightly and unsanitary but they are no match for Bliss trained technicians. Ask about our PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN: it's backed by over a century of reliability.

Mountainside & Kenilworth 233-4448
Springfield & Union 277-0079
Roselle, Roselle Park & Linden 353-8752

BLISS EXTERMINATORS

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

WANTED

PATIENTS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

Dr. Steven D. Parker of Roselle Park is one of 30 physicians in the United States chosen by an International Pharmaceutical Corporation to research.

LOW BACK PAIN

To qualify, Low Back Pain must be of a sudden onset within 7 days of your appointment. Those who meet the criteria will be given a \$20.00 honorarium. If you are interested, please call this office and ask for the Registered Nurse coordinator.

DR. STEPHEN D. PARKER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

331 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, N.J. 07204

245-9444

WISH YOU WERE HERE...

THE TANNING'S GREAT!

Tropic Isle Summer Membership
UNLIMITED TANNING

\$79.00

plus \$2 per session
Any 2 month period from July 15th to Oct. 31st

103 N. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. (201) 925-3295

Present this card when purchasing the Summer Tanning Package and receive a summer hair kit from image.

Tips on buying a child's toys

James J. Barry, Jr., director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, has announced that a toy industry trade association has invited consumers to obtain free single copies of two booklets designed to help them select an appropriate toy for a child.

"Play has often been cited by child development experts as a child's work and toys are the tools in the work world of play," Barry said. "Children learn about the world around them and the skills they will need as adults through play," he said. Although consumer advice about toy shopping is usually timed for the end-of-the-year holiday

season when one-third of toys are sold, Barry noted that, "Children play with toys practically every day and shoppers do not buy toys just once a year."

The Toy Manufacturers of America said it is providing the booklets to fulfill its responsibility to parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and others who may be wondering, "What is the 'right' toy for my child?" The association says there are 150,000 different playthings on the market.

The association publishes two booklets for consumers: Learning About Labels, a 12-page primer on how and why toys are age graded

and ways the age labels on toy packages can be used to choose toys; and The ABC's of Toys and Play, a comprehensive guide to the importance of play, learning with toys, adult supervision and participation during play, and sections on safety, shopping and selecting toys.

The Toy Manufacturers of America will send one copy of each booklet free of charge to every consumer who sends a postcard request to:

TOY BOOKLETS
P.O. Box 866
Madison Square Station
New York, NY 10159

Quantities of the booklets are available for a fee when requests are sent to the association, not the aforementioned post office box. The Toy Manufacturers of America is located at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010.



BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED—Andy Kopyta, right, a Weichert Realtors sales associate, is planning another blood drive this year to help Jason Griggs, the son of Laura and Gary Griggs of Union, center. Jason was born with a serious form of hemophilia. Weichert Union manager Joseph Emma, left, is helping Kopyta gather support from the Union Weichert office and other locations of the firm for a blood drive Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the child, who was born with a serious form of hemophilia. The blood drive, chaired by Kopyta, will take place at the Weichert office, 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. It will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center. Each donation may be credited to Jason's account, 3551. Appointments for donors can be made by calling Kopyta at 687-4800.

UCEDC issues report

Publication of the Union County Economic Development Corporation 1985 Annual Report has been announced by Ralph Klopfer, executive director of the corporation.

As an Small Business Association certified development company, UCEDC was the leading local development company in the state of New Jersey, both in number of loans closed and dollar volume of public financing arranged.

Contents of the 1985 report include a loan packaging report, job development activities, real estate and site selection services, a roster of the corporation's trustees and their affiliations, and a list of major corporate participants.

During 1985, UCEDC serviced more than 400 major inquiries dealing with financing, business expansion, and real estate.

Copies of the UCEDC 1985 Annual Report may be obtained by writing to Ralph Klopfer, Union County Economic Development Corporation, 399 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

'Unhooked'

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know where to refer them?

"Unhooked" can help. Call 643-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse information. All calls are confidential.

DANIEL J. PRESTON, M.D.

Announces The Opening of His Office for the Practice

Of
INTERNAL MEDICINE

55 Morris Ave., Suite 300
Springfield, N.J. 07081

Office Hours By Appointment
Saturday & Evening Hours Available **467-5555**

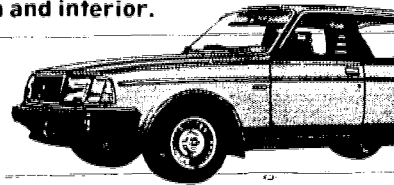
INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

IF YOU LOVE YOUR CAR HAVE IT SIMONIZED BY QUALITY CAR POLISHING

Our courteous staff will come to your car & use a variety of specialized products to protect & beautify its finish and interior.

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$75⁰⁰ MOST MODELS



Call David (763-9196) Or Andy (762-1917)
Remember... We come to you!

William T. Kellogg, M.D.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

47 Maple Street
Summit, New Jersey

By Appointment
277-4600

Evening and Saturday Hours

DEGNAN & BOYLE



219 Clark Street
HILLSIDE
A FIRST HOME

This is an ideal starter home. Featuring 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths in a convenient location. Modern kitchen. Sunny first floor den, and much more. Price \$89,900.



Ralph Spurduto

Meet Ralph Spurduto, Sales Representative of the Month in Degnan Boyle, Realtors' Union/Elizabeth office. Ralph, who has lived in Union for 31 years, earned this distinction for having the most sales transactions during the month of June. Ralph is a member of the Community Development Board for the Township of Union and is quite knowledgeable about the area. For personal, family oriented Real Estate services and a thorough, professional approach to the marketing of your home, Call Ralph Spurduto, 353-4200.

UNION/ELIZABETH
540 North Ave.
353-4200



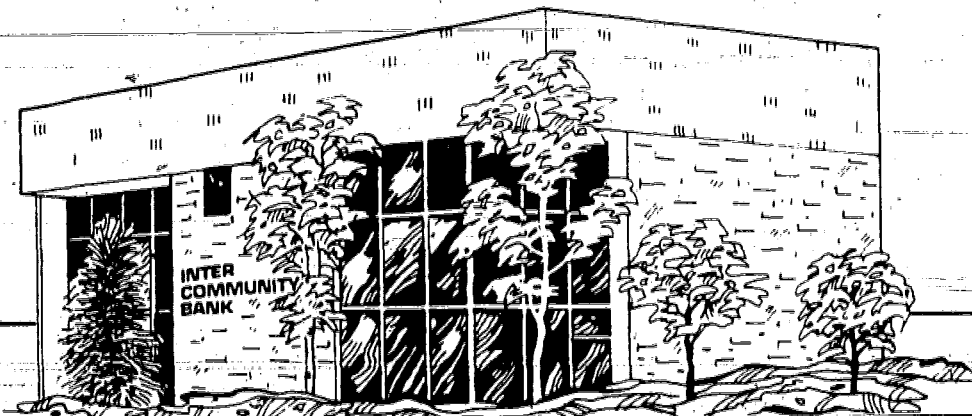
13 offices to serve you.



THE SIGN OF EXPERIENCE

If your present bank doesn't understand your financial needs or give you the personal service you deserve, come to Inter Community. We're a true neighborhood bank, with people who care about the special needs of our customers and go out of our way to help. You get all the personal attention of a small local bank plus the services of a big institution. Discover the advantages of banking with someone who takes a real interest in your financial situation. Visit us soon.

BANK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE.



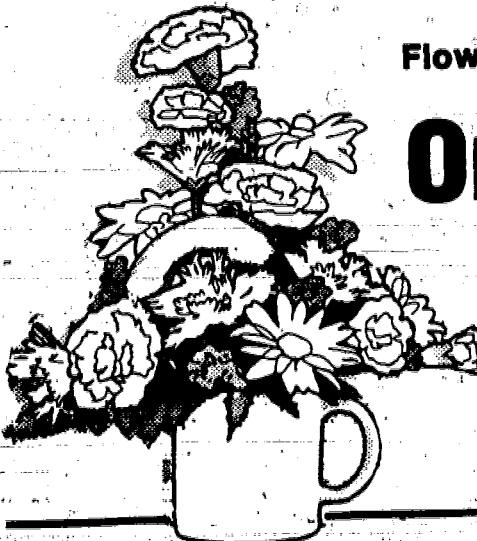
INTER COMMUNITY BANK
Member FDIC

MAIN OFFICE: 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 • (201) 467-8800
MILLBURN OFFICE: 343 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
LINDEN OFFICE: 1658 St. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036
WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

MUG IT UP!

Flowers in a coffee mug

Only \$9⁹⁹



Large Selection of Mugs:

- Birthday • Moms • Dads • Grads • Novelties • Blanks • Prints •

CLINTON FLORIST

FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION

1442 Springfield Ave., Irvington
373-0088

Daily Deliveries throughout Essex & Union Counties



Long Stem Roses \$19⁹⁹

all major credit cards accepted

FRANK HILBRANDT
Specializing in all type ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs Remodeling Regrouting. Free Estimate Fully Insured

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty Realtors

DEGNAN BOYLE
540 NORTH AVE.
UNION/ELIZ. LINE

6 Room
good location. \$700. plus utilities.

SUMMIT DUPLEX- Air conditioned 6 rooms with 3 1/2 baths, \$850. Realtor, 370-1111

WANTED TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN- In her late 20's or early 30's wanted to share apartment in Irving. Own bedroom, complete privileges. Reasonable rent. Security.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8

WOMAN'S BODY SERVICE
• Insurance Estimates • Wrecker Service. CALL

465 LEHIGH AVE. UNION

LINDEN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Complete Repairs Tires • Batteries Automotive Accessories. Tune-Ups
1710 W. Elizabeth Ave. Linden.

MR. BUFF COMPANY- Expert automotive polishing service. We come to you

PEP'S TRANSMISSION
Fluid Leaks Repaired. SPECIAL \$59.95 Labor & Repairs on Most American Cars
959 Monroe St. Union (East off Route 22)

AUTO DEALERS 10

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI CHEVROLET NEW USED LEASES
2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION

'76 AMC BROUGHAM- 9000 wagon, full power engine, 25 mpg. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,450. Call 862-1111

'79 BUICK WAGON- Blue. Loaded. Mint condition. 376-4383.

'80 BUICK Sport sedan. Radio & cassette. Excellent condition, excellent condition. Offer.

'79 BUICK RI
Loaded, 40,000 miles. Absolutely mint, \$6,750. See. 371-4405, evenin

'65 CHEVROLET IN CLASSIC- 60,000 miles. Excellent condition.

'77 CAMARO- 8 Cyl. air, burnt orange. \$2900 or make offer. 3 days, even

'79 COUPE D... Phaeton Road... miles, original. Loaded. 041-1111

Over 25 YEARS OF SERVICE
McGorrie
...when there's a condominium like this ready for you in Springfield? Very conveniently located, it has one bedroom, a bath, living room, dining room, a kitchen, and 2 parking places... Plus a maintenance fee that includes heat! All for \$64,900.

SUMMIT
785 Springfield Ave.

STATISTICAL, TABLES, LETTERS, RESUMES.
Call Kathy

WINDOWS 6

CUSTOM VERTICAL and Mini blinds at wholesale prices. Shop at home and installer services available. Call after 5 PM.

WINDOWS
Quality work,

***a little dough can make
a lot of bread in...***

The



CLASSIFIEDS

Call 686-7700 for easy details today!

American farm family history told

By Rose P. Simon
AMERICAN HEARTLAND
 "Those Days: An American Album" by Richard Critchfield
 This is a fictionalized history of the author's family. It is based on letters, diaries, taped interviews and news items. The major portion is told against the background of rural Iowa and North Dakota with its participants experiencing the transition from agricultural life to industrialization of the towns. Critchfield's path in relating the sage is not a smooth one: he leaps from the far past in diaries to the recent past with news clippings and interruptions of his own, to fill the gaps with excerpts from interviews, or a reasonable facsimile.

Hadwen Williams in 1884. After several years their son Hadwen Jr. was born; then Anna Louise, who holds center stage throughout. Her father, a fine doctor, abandoned his profession to become a Methodist preacher, requiring moving the family from village to village across Iowa. Before attending college, Anna taught in a small school. After she accepted a job in North Dakota, Anna was attracted to a hard-working, hard-drinking farmer, whom she married, despite more promising opportunities. As the wife of Jim Critchfield, she slaved on the farm and raised a family of five. The years were excessively arduous. Jim returned to school, became an excellent country doctor, ably assisted by his wife. But there were serious problems in-

cluding depression, courageously encountered by the loving Anna, who remains the heroine of this book. She died in 1982.

The author, for the past 25 years, has been traveling and writing about villages in Latin America, Asia and Africa. In this account he captured the spirit of each character and of the changing times. Those were the days of the McGuffey Speller, bloomers, corsets, drop the handkerchief and marbles. We relive the Columbian Fair of 1893, the presidential campaign of Bryant vs. McKimley, revival meetings, the death of Queen Victoria, rafting on the Mississippi, the flight ventures of the Wright brothers, the San Francisco fire, and Halley's Comet.

Schering announces merger

The merger of Key Pharmaceuticals Inc. with a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Kenilworth has been consummated, it was jointly announced recently. Key has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Schering-Plough.

A special meeting of Schering-Plough shareholders in Kenilworth on June 26 approved the issuance of up to 9,885,000 shares of the company's common stock, which had been approved on March 6 by Schering-Plough's board of directors.

At Key's annual meeting in Miami, held the same day, its shareholders voted in favor of the acquisition agreement and the related agreement and plan of merger approved on March 7 by its board of directors.

As a result of the merger, each share of Key common stock will be exchanged for .265625 shares of Schering-Plough common stock, with each whole share of Schering-

Plough common stock issued with one attached common share purchase right. As of June 13, there were 37,179,266 shares of Key common stock outstanding. The shares and rights issued in the merger have been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, subject to official notice of issuance.

Letters of transmittal will be sent to all Key shareholders of record as of June 26, 1986 for the purpose of exchanging their shares of Key common stock for shares of Schering-Plough common stock and common share purchase rights.

The merger presents outstanding strategic benefits to Schering-Plough, according to Robert P. Luciano, chairman and chief executive officer.

Key's product lines "make a natural fit with Schering-Plough's pharmaceutical operations," Luciano explained. "Its marketing expertise and very strong sales

force complement Schering-Plough's own capabilities. Key's research programs fit well with our areas of focus, particularly allergy, asthma and cardiovascular. Key's promising research pipeline and its unique ability to develop new drug delivery systems will reach their fullest potential as a result of this combination."

"Key's 'Nitro-Dur II' transdermal nitroglycerin patch has been gaining market share rapidly since its January introduction," Luciano explained. "Nitro-Dur" is a strongly established line, and new version's superior convenience and comfort are producing rapid sales growth."

Sales of 'Nitro-Dur' were about \$46 million in 1985, and a strong increase is anticipated this year with the introduction of the new-generation product.

Key products should also benefit from the merger, Luciano continued. Schering-Plough's larger sales force will be able to introduce Key products into new markets, he explained. "Key products currently in the research pipeline will also receive more rapid market acceptance, when backed by Schering-Plough's marketing and financial strengths."

Luciano said that the merger with Key would prove an important part of Schering-Plough's strategy of building value for its shareholders.

"We continue to expect significant earnings growth in 1986," he said, "but the strong contributions to our growth and profitability that we anticipate from Key will really become apparent next year."

Key's marketing and sales functions will transfer to Schering-Plough's pharmaceutical headquarters in Kenilworth, N.J., where they will be directed by Robert Baldini, previously senior vice president-marketing at Key. The Key sales force will remain independent, in order to maximize personal selling with physicians.

Key's research and development unit will remain in Miami, and its manufacturing facilities in Florida and Puerto Rico will continue in operation.



SING ALONG—These Springfield youngsters are practicing a song from 'Jerry's Girls' in a musical theater chorus class at the Westfield Summer Workshop. From left are Jessica Siegel, Stacey Katz, Teacher Joanne Gurske and Lisa Schnur. Denise Bellog co-teaches the class with Gurske.

Art show to benefit hospital

A one-artist show of 20 photographic art pieces is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, and funds raised through their sale will benefit the hospital.

Works by Bob Deasy, owner of the Ultimate Image photography studio in Cranford, are being shown in the East Wing of the hospital until Aug. 14. The artist will make a contribution to the hospital from the money raised through sales of the items.

"The art of showing is open to the public," said the hospital's Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler. "Besides being a fund raising vehicle, it is nice to have the art on display for the enjoyment of the children, staff and volunteers, she said."

Deasy is a member of the art association of Clark, Kenilworth and Scotch Plains-Fanwood, in addition to being secretary of the New Jersey Society of Commercial Photographers and President of the Garden State Camera Club.

Any person who wishes to display artwork at the hospital may contact Shirley Biegler, community resources coordinator, at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720.

United Way names 5 new officers

The United Way of Mountainside has elected new officers for the 1986-87 campaign year. Dr. Robert M. Zicht has been named president; Mary Post, vice president; Sandra Burdge, corresponding secretary; Peggy Wilson, recording secretary; and Robert Trumbower, treasurer.

Bill Gutman and Sue Winars are serving as campaign chairpeople. Susan Torborg has been reappointed agencies chairwoman.

At its recent meeting, the board of trustees allocated its collected funds from the past campaign year. The largest recipient was the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

During the five-week acting course, students are given the opportunity to learn the basics of stage, makeup, set painting and the importance of costumes and properties.

Rapunzel will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.

For further information, contact Shirley Hooper 233-8255.

Summer Workshop play is 'signed'

The Studio One class of the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts will present "Rapunzel" this week.

The production will be signed for the deaf by Joanne Murphy and Maureen McGuire to enable the hard of hearing to enjoy the antics of the characters in this famous tale.

Included in the cast will be Maria Dizzia, Rivkah Fischman, Courtney Hill, Marjorie Lathrop, Erica Meissner, Robin Michel, Jenny Moldave, Rebecca Morris, Jennifer Silver, Seth Hoodwin, Robin Diamond and Leah Lorelia Lim. Rapunzel will be directed by Jan Elby and Shirley Hooper.

Studio One, which utilizes the talents of students entering the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, is a comprehensive theater class. Beginning with the simple elements of mime and improvisation, the class progresses until a full-length play is presented.

Grant aids hospital research

The Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has received \$3,200 from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey for research to develop the best possible means of the delivering of oxygen to children who have tracheostomy and immature lungs.

The work will benefit children who breathe through surgical incisions of the throat to convey air from the larynx to the windpipe, a procedure called tracheostomy, and children who suffer from complications of immature lung syndrome, also known as Broncho Pulmonary Dysplasia.

According to Dr. Uday Mehta, developmental pediatrician at the hospital, immature lung syndrome affects many prematurely born underweight children. Between 10 and 30 percent of these children develop some degree of broncho pulmonary dysplasia, a chronic disease of the lungs affecting their ability to oxygenate blood.

Meeting changed

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet on July 31 at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The meeting date represents a change from previously scheduled July 24 and Aug. 21 meetings.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 718-86
 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

Introduced by: Councilman Barre
 Seconded by: Councilman Vigilanti
 Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6
 Date: June 17, 1986
 Nays 0

SECOND READING
 Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
 Seconded by: Councilman Barre
 Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6
 Date: July 15, 1986
 Nays 0

Kathleen Toland
 Borough Clerk
 03828 Mountainside Echo, July 24, 1986
 (Fee: \$8.25)

ORDINANCE 719-86
 AN ORDINANCE REVISING AND CODIFYING THE ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

FIRST READING
 Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
 Seconded by: Councilman Schon
 Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6
 Date: June 17, 1986
 Nays 0

SECOND READING
 Introduced by: Councilman Wycioff
 Seconded by: Councilman Barre
 Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6
 Date: July 15, 1986
 Nays 0

Kathleen Toland
 Borough Clerk
 03829 Mountainside Echo, July 24, 1986
 (Fee: \$7.25)

NOTICE OF HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, by Theodore Bozonellis, Esq. on behalf of David L. Eldeman and Sheila Eldeman for an application for site plan approval and a variance from the pertinent lot width requirements pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Sections 501 et seq. and 900 et seq., so as to permit the commercial use of an office building located at 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, known as Block 84, Lot 20 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield. This application is now on file with the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for August 5, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. When the calendar is called, you may appear in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

B. THEODORE BOZONELLIS, Esq.
 186 Main Street, P.O. Box 67
 Chatham, New Jersey 07928-0067

Dated: July 18, 1986
 03842 Springfield Leader, July 24, 1986
 (Fee: \$12.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 UNION COUNTY, N.J.
 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF AN UNDERGROUND STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$30,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$47,500 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members present, affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$30,000, including the sum of \$2,500 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$47,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds; negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the installation of an underground street-lighting system along Troy Drive in and by the Township of Springfield including all costs and materials incidental hereto and necessary therefor.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements or purposes is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such time and date as determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer.

The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with the issuance of the bonds, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price and interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is

directed to report in writing to the governing body of the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The report in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available therefor public inspection.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvements or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvements or purposes within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this ordinance, is 25 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$5,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-3 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement.

Section 7. Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvements or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of such moneys shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

NOTICE
 The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was presented at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on July 22, 1986, and will be further considered at a public hearing. A public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on August 12, 1986.

HELENE MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 03836 Springfield Leader, July 24, 1986
 (Fee: \$58.25)

Attention Kenilworth Residents!

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to:

The Kenilworth Leader
 P.O. Box 3109
 Union, N.J.
 07083

Don't miss a single issue!

COUPON

Please start my free subscription to the Kenilworth Leader

COUPON MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED TO BE VALID!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE NO _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

State promoting safety belts

Momentum is growing in New Jersey to comply with the state's safety belt use law, as evidenced by the Department of Labor's commitment to encourage their 5,000 employees statewide to buckle up.

Acting Commissioner of Labor, George M. Krause, inaugurated the agencywide campaign June 30 at Department of Labor Headquarters in Trenton. "We want to keep our employees and their families alive and well this summer," said Acting Commissioner Krause. "There is no better way to do that, nor any more positive community-minded service the Department of Labor could perform than alerting our employees to the lifesaving benefits of wearing a safety belt."

The Department of Labor's entry into the safety belt effort is timed to

coincide with the much-publicized Police For Safety Belts campaign launched over the Memorial Day Weekend for the heavily driven 101 Critical Days of driving between then and Labor Day.

"We don't want to be the heavy," said Beachwood Police Chief John C. Moody, past-president of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police. "We just want you to live."

Chief Moody is one of the nine police officials pictured on the 12,000 Police For Safety Belts posters distributed throughout the state since the campaign began. His statement reflects the campaign's theme that ticketing motorists for not wearing their safety belts is an important community service because it saves lives, reduces in-

jury and conserves financial resources.

The Department of Labor campaign is designed to increase awareness of the resources, health and lives safety belt use protects by encouraging their 5,000 employees to buckle up through a variety of programs. Created in cooperation with the New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt Use, one such program involves pledge cards asking each employee to "pledge for life" to buckle up. Each completed card makes the employee eligible for a \$100 US Savings Bond to be awarded from a random drawing at the end of the summer-long campaign. \$50 Savings Bonds are similarly awarded at the end of each pay period.

"We conducted an observational study in our employee parking lots to measure the number of drivers and passengers wearing their safety belts," said Gene Sessamen, Safety and Health Officer. "We plan to do another survey at the end of the summer of measure the effectiveness of our educational campaign."

Similar employee safety belt programs have been developed by New Jersey Bell, Du Pont Corporation and Ford Motor Company.



BUCKLE UP—Acting Commissioner of Labor George M. Krause, left, inaugurates the Department of Labor's safety belt campaign at posting of Department's first 'Buckle Up, It's Our Law!' sign. With him for the ceremony were, from left, Assistant Director Lawrence L. Arcioni, Safety Belt Use Committee Director Carol Ann Dillon and State Police Sergeant First Class Robert Felicitto, spokesperson for the summer's Police For Safety Belts campaign.

Bicycle safety hints

It's bicycle riding weather and New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles Director Glenn R. Paulsen wants to remind motorists that bicycles have the same legal rights to the road as motor vehicles.

By the same token, bicycle riders must also obey all traffic laws that govern motorists, Paulsen said.

"Summer is bicycle time and we want to do everything possible to eliminate bicycle accidents," he said.

"By watching out for each other and recognizing each other's rights to use the roadways, both motorists and bicycle riders will make the roads safe for all of us," he said.

Paulsen urged bicyclists to remember to stop at all stop signs and red lights, use approved hand signals at least 100 feet before stopping or turning, ride in the same direction as traffic on the far right side of the road and never ride between rows of traffic or hang on to other vehicles.

"At night, a bicyclist must use a headlight visible from at least 500 feet ahead and a tail light visible at least 500 feet behind," he said. "For

added safety, bicyclists should also have a rearview mirror and wear a helmet."

Paulsen also cautioned pedestrians and joggers to be careful as they exercise outdoors during the nice weather.

They should walk or jog off the road where possible. If they have to use the roadway, they should travel facing traffic and as far to the side of the road as possible, he said. Another safety tip is to wear bright easily seen clothing. At night, wear reflective clothing or carry a light so motorists can easily spot someone on the side of the road.

"By sharing the roadways wisely, everyone will be safe for a greater enjoyment of the outdoors."

Trailside show

A.A. Milne's classic, Winnie-the-Pooh, will be performed Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Trailside Nature and Science Center located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The program is sponsored by the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

FOLLOW THE UNICORN TO SAVINGS

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL 1986
NO REGISTRATION FEE

Serving clients 2 1/2 to 6 years old.
Certified Teachers State of N.J. Accredited.
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1089 Cedar Avenue, Union
(Corner of Vauxhall Road)

687-6911



VAUXHALL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

Presents...
Any 3rd* Item FREE

*any 3rd item of equal or lesser value dry-cleaned free

2131 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall-Union

687-9714
offer expires Aug. 31, 1986

SIMONE BROS. FUEL OIL CO.

WE CUT YOUR COST W/OUT CUTTING SERVICE

- Automatic Delivery
- Prompt Dependable Service
- Budget Plans • Complete Heating
- Service Contracts • Installations

FUEL UP NOW & SAVE

1405 Harding Ave., Linden

862-2726

67.9

per gal. 150 min.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL PODIATRY

Dr. Robert Moss

- Sports Medicine
 - Diabetic and Geriatric Care
 - Foot Injuries
 - House calls in Union and Springfield
- Day and Evening hours by appointment

2017 Morris Ave., Union
688-0308

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by **JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW**
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

An appellate court has overruled a trial judge who had thrown out a **DRUG CONVICTION** entered by a Salem County Jury against a passenger in a car which contained 15 pounds of cocaine. The drugs, which were valued at nearly \$1 million, had been stashed in a secret compartment hidden behind the back of the rear seat. The reviewing tribunal found that the evidence presented at trial, which showed that both the driver and passenger were from out of state and together far from home, appeared nervous and spoke to each other in Spanish while in the presence of the police although they both understood English, was sufficient for the jury to determine that the passenger was also involved with the illicit drug activity. The ruling meant that the matter would be sent back to the trial judge where the defendant faces up to life imprisonment when finally sentenced.

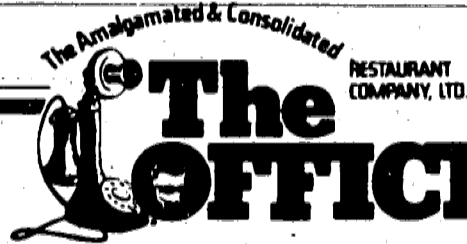
JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.
CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY

99 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

467-9200

- Personal Injury and Accidents
- Criminal and Related Matters

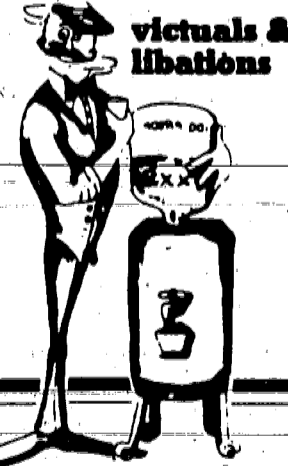
NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION



Start Your Weekend Early
The
Zoo Crew Band
Live
10 to 1 Thursday Night

ENJOY OUR NEW
DINNER MENU

762-3373
23 Valley Street
South Orange



ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!!

We need your Apartments & Houses!
We have qualified Tenants, well screened credit, employment & references checked.

All Rental Services—
NO COST TO YOU!
Call: **DAVE MITCHELL**
at: **375-6688**

PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE ASSOC.

- All forms of Real Estate • Residential
- Commercial • Industrial
- Income Tax Service (Year Round)
- Insurance • General Business Services
- Mortgage Assistance

REMEMBER
"We can sell your home—375-6688"

OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM

THE MATTRESS FACTORY

Open to the public!

OFFERING
25-55% OFF

• Mattress and Box Springs Made on the Premises

SEALY•SERTA
Also on Display

GARWOOD
518 NORTH AVENUE
FACTORY SHOWROOM

PARAMUS
405 ROUTE 17 S
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

E. HANOVER
274 ROUTE 10 W
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

- Mattresses
- Box Springs
- Brass Beds
- Hi-Risers
- Custom Sizes

No Phone Orders

Two-hour Free Delivery*

on all stock items including
The Jersey Shore & Long Island
*on premium bedding



Mon-Fri., 10 AM-6 PM • Thurs. 10 AM-8 PM • Sat. 10 AM-5 PM



Congregation Israel
of Springfield

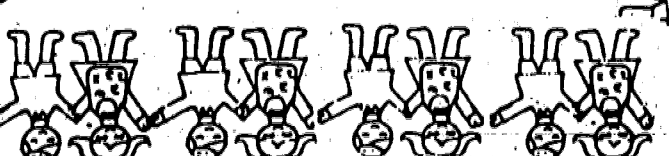
Surgery School

Registration for 1986-1987

- 2, 3, 4 year olds
- schedules available
- lunch for 3 and 4 year olds
- morning classes

for more information call Debbie
Blum Ornstein at 376-9668 or 467-9666

A warm secure environment with a
traditional Jewish Background



Real Estate

By Jordan Baris

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

"Timing is Everything" whoever said it couldn't have been more on target, especially when it comes to buying or selling real estate. The late seventies and early eighties were tough years for most segments of the economy. The primary reason was high interest rates. As the cost of borrowing increased, the number of real estate buyers decreased. The window was closed on many who wanted to buy (or sell) real estate. The last few years have shown improvement. The win-

dow opened and we all hope it will remain open. However, some economists are concerned that if the huge federal deficit is not reduced, the amount of money Washington will be forced to borrow will cause interest rates to rise again. At what point the window would close again (if ever) is a matter of speculation. Experts agree, however, that now is a favorable time to buy or sell real estate. Can you buy or sell when rates are higher? Sure you can, but it's less complicated and less expensive to do it now.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Roselle Park is host of youth league tourney

Roselle Park was the host of its Youth Baseball tournament the first week of July. Championships in three age groups were decided. A double elimination format was used in each age division. Here are summaries of those contests.

7 AND 8 YR. OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Kenilworth 10
Clark 9

The title game was suspended on account of darkness with Clark at bat and the score tied 7-7 in the top of the fifth inning.

When the game was resumed at 10 a.m. on the morning of July 6 temperatures reached 105 degrees on the playing field.

Clark was retired without scoring. In the bottom of the inning Kenilworth struck for three runs to take a 10-7 lead.

Clark scored two runs in the final frame, but their rally fell short as Kenilworth prevailed 10-9. Danny Luiddeke earned the win.

OTHER GAMES

7 and 8 year-old division.

Clark 1
Roselle 0

Gerard Daniel's bases-loaded base hit in the bottom of the sixth broke up a scoreless pitcher's duel. Winning pitcher Sean Thompson fanned 14, while Roselle's Greg Zambrano struck out 13.

East Brunswick 3

Roselle 0

Evan Schotlander broke up the shutout to produce the game-winning RBI. Dan Guarriello and Rick Drust combined to pitch a shutout with Guarriello getting the win. Between them they yielded only three hits, and they struck out 13 St. Joe's League of Roselle batters.

Kenilworth 6

East Brunswick 2

Jason Babish batted in the game-winner. Kevin Kratyer and winning pitcher Steve Majocka each had two hits for Kenilworth.

Kenilworth 9

Clark 7

Steve Majocka stroked three hits

and scored three runs and hurler Joey Cheeka notched the win as Kenilworth outlasted Clark 9-7.

Clark 4

East Brunswick 3

Ed O'Donnell earned the win by allowing only one hit in the three innings he pitched. Eight of the nine men he retired were by strikeouts.

Kenilworth 9

Roselle Park 1

Majocka retired all 10 men he over 3½ innings by strikeouts. Justin Berger drove in two runs including the game winner. Robert Schlenger struck out five batters for Roselle Park.

Clark 4

Kenilworth 1

Clark hurler Ryan Peterson earned the victory. He was aided by Ed O'Donnell who drove in the winning run.

East Brunswick 3

Roselle Park 2

The hitting of Rick Drust and the pitching of Scott Verace helped East Brunswick pull out a hotly contested

game. Robert Schlenger Jr. laid down three bunt singles.

9-10 YR. OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Roselle Park 14
Kenilworth 7

John Schinestuhl smacked two hits and Chad Hemenway scored three runs to lead tournament host Roselle Park to the 9-10 year-old division title. Billy Sager was the winning pitcher.

The same two teams had reached the title game of the Clark Youth League tournament earlier in the season, where Kenilworth prevailed.

Other Games

9-10 year-old division games

Kenilworth 10
East Brunswick 9

Carmine Teata drove in two runs, including the game-winner. Pitcher Mike Cocel earned the victory, as Kenilworth outlasted East Brunswick.

Millburn 11

Clark 10

Millburn and Clark were

deadlocked at the end of regulation play and remained so until Chip Zaffarese delivered a hit in the eighth inning to knock in the deciding run. Zaffarese drove in four runs to support Millburn hurler Brian Grzymalski.

Richy Jacobs had three hits for Clark.

East Brunswick 12

Montgomery 11

Scott Bloemker drove in 11 of East Brunswick's 12 runs with five hits, and Brian Saurigne had four hits for the winners. Chris Witwer and Coker Taylor each had three Montgomery hits in an eight inning contest.

Roselle Park 12

Readington 2

Pitcher Ryan VanderKooy stopped Readington with his arm and his bat, as he earned the win on the mound and drove in three runs, including the game-winner.

Kenilworth 5

Roselle 3

John Ciravolo pitched a complete game, and Jason Sibilia rapped out two hits, including one that scored the winning run.

Roselle Park 12

Millburn 7

Pitcher Billy Sager got the win as teammates John Schinestuhl — three hits — and Anthony Barra — four RBIs — provided the hitting support.

11 AND 12 YEAR-OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Readington 4
Roselle 3

Readington defeated Roselle for the 11 and 12 year-old title behind the pitching of Doug Jensen and the hitting of Chris Guglielmo, who had the game winning hit, and Brad Midget, who homered.

Steve Morales homered for Roselle.

Other Games
11-12 year-old division
Readington 14
Kenilworth 3

Joe Gross had two hits, including one that produced the winning run. Mike Martino was the winning pitcher.

Readington 4

Millburn 3

Once again Gross batted in the game winner, and Martino was the pitching star — he hurled a two-hitter.

Clark 6

East Brunswick 3

Scott Beirne was a one-man gang. Beirne pitched a complete game, and struck out 10 while yielding just five hits. At the plate he contributed the game's decisive hit.

Kenilworth 8

Roselle Park 4

Scott Bermingham led Kenilworth to victory on the strength of his 10 strikeout, complete game pitching performance. Jamie Rodriguez put on the power-hitting performance of the tournament by smashing two home runs. Pete Accomando drove home the game winner.

Dave Paterson had a round-tripper for Roselle Park.

Roselle 10

East Brunswick 0

Torrance Smith drove home a run to break a scoreless tie, and Steve Morales crushed a pitch for a homer as Roselle hurler Freddie Knight shut down the opposition bats.

Roselle 9

Clark 2

Torrance Smith batted in the game-winner and scored three runs.

Game summaries by Dennis Orlandini based on commentary and information supplied by tournament director Robert Schlenger Sr.



READY FOR THE BIG GAME—Members of the 9-and 10-year-old division finalists of Kenilworth, left, and Roselle Park get ready for the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League championship game. Roselle Park won, 14-7, to take the title.

Fund-raiser set for Suffragettes

The Union Suffragettes girls softball league will sponsor a fund-raiser Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union on Jeanette Avenue.

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA
For Complete Insurance Protection

With all the changes and reforms on Auto Insurance We Could Save You Money **25% DOWN** Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged

PEASON AGENCY
A Motor Club of America Regional Agency
1173 Springfield Ave.
(201) 372-8544 Irvington

ANN'S SEWING SHOP

Alterations
Lapels
Dry Cleaning
Knitted Garments

Annemarie Spintzyk
Andy Spintzyk

1252 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 371-2910

ONE YEAR- "FREE"- SERVICE
on Color T.V.'s (Parts & Service)

ZENITH
Color T.V.
Model No. 56502
not shown
• Cable Capabilities
• Financing Available
• Tri-Focus Picture Tube

Now only **\$489.95**

HURRY! While they Last! Stop in Today!
Largest Zenith Showroom in Suburban Area.

POST RADIO & T.V. Service
1527 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
Distributor-Authorized Dealer

Same Day Service with Every Sale
761-4647 • 964-0646 • 372-3327

Here's Why You Should Buy From Us!
• Our great buying power saves you money
• Immediate delivery
• 3 crews distributor trained servicemen
• Largest Selections
• Expert Sales Advice

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6

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

Sound Investments

These are Investors' current rates.

Accounts	Minimum Deposits	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Investors Market Account SM Rate available 7/19 - 7/25/86	\$ 2,500	6.84	7.18
The Investors Fund SM Account Rate available 7/19 - 7/25/86 Unlimited Checking	\$ 2,500	6.34	6.64
6-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$10,000	6.10	6.28
12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.11	6.39
18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/15 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.35	6.65
24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.50	6.81
30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.56	6.88
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.62	6.94
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	6.90	7.25
10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 7/22 - 7/28/86	\$ 1,000	7.40	7.79

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates. Interest is compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-Month.
* This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

Invest with the best!
INVESTORS SAVINGS

"FOR RENT....IRVINGTON"

9,000 SQUARE FEET/WAREHOUSE

Ground Level/Concrete floor/Loading docks/Fully Sprinkler/Center Station Alarm System/Large parking area:

Located close to: Rt. 24, N.J. TNPk., Garden St. Pky., and Nwk. Airport. Reasonable Rent, Renewable optional available...

CONTACT: Danny or Arnold Blum at 201-399-0333

Town & Campus...
A Picturesque Setting for Your Social & Business Affairs.

Facilities available for 25 to 2000 persons in our newly remodeled banquet rooms. Your inspection is invited.

JASON-CRAIG
Orchestras & ENTERTAINMENT

You are cordially invited to our **MONTHLY BRIDAL BAND SHOWCASE**
AUGUST 26th at 7:00 p.m.

Featuring 4 of New Jersey's top bands for weddings, dances, proms, bar mitzvahs and shows.
CALL FOR FREE RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION 731-0101

350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. • 731-4400
1040 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 289-5800

OFF-SEASON DISCOUNTS
for January, February, July or August

Town & Campus BANQUET CENTERS

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Stewart's ineligibility a 'loss' Charity golf outing set

By RON BISHOP

Monday I learned that Tony Stewart, Union High School's gifted running back, had been ruled academically ineligible under the terms of the NCAA's recently implemented Proposition 48. Stewart would not be darting and cavorting this fall about Big Ten football fields.

I was saddened by the news. I was saddened not so much because college and professional football was for the time being losing an attraction. I was saddened not for Stewart's coaches and teachers.

Today's narcissistic or "me first" society would only think of how it was being deprived of the chance to watch a gifted athlete play. The average sports fan has no capacity to deal with the human sides of their heroes. They want to adore only so long as it vicariously makes them feel better about themselves.

When it comes time to care, to give a little back to the athlete — perhaps only some understanding — after he has given his education and a large part of his adult life so that you and I can drink beer in front of a TV set while we get fat and torpid, we fall behind the "but they're role models" dodge.

Fans will say, "he didn't have the grades;" some will try to sympathize with his loss, but in the same breath mutter, "he probably didn't study hard enough."

Maybe Stewart didn't study enough. Perhaps, as one of his coaches contends, he faltered under the high pressure of sitting through the SAT's.

But don't condemn Stewart. Instead look to the system that left him unable to measure up to the NCAA's admissions criteria. Look past his accomplishments. For now, they are useless to him. He is mortal, painfully out from under the scores of adjectives and descriptive passages that were superficially, rapidly heaped upon him by superficial, vapid sportswriters during his high school career.

He is a young man, unfairly thrust in the middle of a three-ring public relations circus. The school and Union would have benefitted indirectly from the prestige and recognition that would have accompanied his accomplishments. Surely, the university would have reaped copious financial rewards from his talents.

But it all means nothing now — at least temporarily. Stewart has the option of signing a letter of intent with any college or university. He could go to junior college to better adapt to a university atmosphere. He has said he will go to Iowa, support himself, and take the SAT's over and over until he meets the NCAA's requirements.

So he is not giving up. Maybe he'll lay low for a while until the hubbub dies down. He should not feel his accomplishments have been dimmed.

If anything, he may try even harder. I don't think the rationale that pro sports is one of the only ways out of a depressed economic situation holds any water. Why couldn't a student "make his mark" as a lawyer or a doctor? Arguing a case in front of the Supreme Court has a lot more societal weight than scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

More than being society's loss or his coaches' loss or his teachers' loss or college football's loss, Stewart's ineligibility is his loss.

Registrations are now being taken for the Memorial General Foundation's Third Annual Golf Outing to benefit the hospital's cancer and hospice programs, according to Louis J. Giacona, foundation president.

The event will be held at the Suburban Gold Club, Aug. 11. Sponsored by The Union Center National Bank, the golf outing will begin with a chef's buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A cocktail reception and dinner will be held later that evening at 6 and 7 p.m.

Rudi Wadle, D.O., of Springfield, a longstanding member of the M.G.H. medical staff, is serving as general chairman of the golf outing.

Giacona added that a 1986 Cougar will be awarded to the golfer who makes a "hole in one" on the eleven hole.

The cost of the golf outing, which

includes luncheon, caddy, cart, cocktail hour and dinner, is \$150; however, one does not need to play golf to attend. Special rates are available for those who just wish to play golf or just attend the dinner.

All proceeds from the affair will go to the Memorial General's hospice and cancer programs.

Reservations forms for the event may be obtained by calling the Memorial General Foundation at 687-1900, extension 2253.

BETWEEN THE LINES



FINAL EDITION SEPTEMBER 1984 VOL. II

Mostly, I was saddened by Stewart's loss. For at least a year, he may not be able to do the one thing that he probably loves the most — run by, past and over opposing players. He must have been crushed to learn that he could not play this season for Iowa.

It is caustic to gauge Stewart's impact on the world in terms of yards gained in a season or average yards per carry. These criteria were spawned by a system that feeds on rather than feeds young athletes.

What of his dreams or his deep-down-inside gut reaction to not being able to play? College and pro scouts wouldn't have stuck around long enough to gauge that.

All-stars raise cash

The Union County Employees All-Star Softball Team will put its undefeated record on the line in the seventh Annual Easter Seal Softball Weekend, Aug. 16 and 17.

They will play a doubleheader Aug. 16 at noon and 2 p.m., at Warinanco Park.

Each team member is responsible for donating or raising a minimum of \$15. In 1984 they raised almost \$325, and last year the figure reached \$375.

This year they are shooting for \$500, according to co-captains Joe Spirito and Dennis Panchyshyn.

The team, with a record of 4-0, invites all fellow employees and friends to come cheer them on.

Donations, which will help the Easter Seals to continue to provide programs and services for the disabled of New Jersey, are welcome. Send them to Joe Spirito, Engineering Department, or Dennis Panchyshyn, Public Information Office, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, N.J., 07207.

need more living space? you need CLASSIFIED

Firestone

Firestone COUPON Oil, Lube & Filter Change Special \$13⁹⁵

Includes 5 quarts of oil

3 Days Only!

Thurs, Fri., Sat., July 24, 25, 26

With this ad

SPRINGFIELD•661 Morris-Essex Tpke.

379-6060

CAR WASH

the ultimate in Brushless car washing

BRUSHLESS

The Car Spa

SPRINGFIELD AVE UNION

(in The Union Market Parking Lot)

WITH THIS COUPON

One Brushless Exterior Car Wash

"The Car Spa" \$188

ONLY Plus Tax

Offer Expires 7/31/86

BRUSHLESS

Trade-In Time

Offer Expires July 31, 1986

Bring in your old mower and receive a minimum \$50 trade-in allowance towards the purchase of any Snapper walk mower at retail price.

Even if you don't have a mower to trade in you can still get free attachments valued at \$30 to \$70 with the purchase of a Snapper walk mower at regular retail price.

Take advantage of Snapper's Snap Credit. No Down Payment and No Monthly Payment for 90 Days. See your Snapper dealer for details. Limited time offer!

Finance Charges accrue from date of delivery.

It's a snap with **SNAPPER**

A Division of Fuqua Industries

\$50

(walk mower)

AS LOW AS \$20

ACME

Lawn & Snow Equipment Under New Management Authorized Dealer • Sales & Service 964-3776

2472 Vauxhall Rd. Union

Hours: Mon.-Fr. 8-6 • Sat. 8-5 • Sun. 10-2

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION!

Colorful Freestyling BMX Now In Stock

•Service & Repairs •Free Estimates •Pickup & Delivery •Mopeds, Exercise Bikes

ANDY'S CYCLE CENTER

901 N. Wood Ave., Roselle Open Mon-Sat 9-8

241-8375

FREE PARKING

The Dentist You Trust

The Doctors, Specialists and Staff of Dental Directions have been there for you and your family whenever you needed dental care. Only Dental Directions can offer years of continuous service and comprehensive treatment at our fully equipped offices.

Don't Settle For Less!

Dental Directions

family dental centers

Dr. Fossati & Graziano, Directors

Make your appointment only at

Dental Directions IRVINGTON

371-8400

1110 Springfield Ave.

- Emergency Service
- Open Evenings and Weekends.
- Specialists
- We work closely with all major dental and insurance plans.

Visit the convenient Dental Directions Center nearest you!

CHAMPALE PARTY at the **D.L.V. LOUNGE**

"FREE" MUSIC "FREE" POSTERS "FREE" CHAMPALE

JOIN US-FOR A UP-ROARIOUS TIME! ON JULY 27TH

TIME: 3 p.m.?

COME PARTY with the **"PARTY ANIMALS"**

300 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, N.J.

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Two fresh ideas for savings on donuts.

COUPON SAVE

6 FREE Donuts with the purchase of a Dozen Donuts or **3 FREE Donuts** with the purchase of a Half Dozen Donuts. At the Regular Price

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

Limit: 2 Offers

TAKE OUT ONLY DUNKIN' DONUTS Offer Good: 7/23 thru 7/29/86 CLN

COUPON SAVE

70¢ Off a Dozen Donuts

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

Limit: 2 Offers

TAKE OUT ONLY DUNKIN' DONUTS Offer Good: 7/23 thru 7/29/86 CLN

WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Salute to Local Business & Industry

The Strength of our communities

THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW CAR...
ANDY'S AUTO SALES
 40 years in Business
 The man who sells you your car, services your car, ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY fully serviced • 100% guaranteed used cars • low mileage call for more details
2486 Vauxhall Rd. Union 686-1886
 (across from firehouse)



Garden State Brickface & Stucco Company
 CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS:
 843 St. George Avenue
 Roselle, New Jersey 07203
 (201) 925-0080
 BRICKFACE, STUCCO, STONEFACE
 SPLIT-RIB BLOCK, EXPOSED AGGREGATE
 Call for FREE consultation, design & estimates

NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC.
 QUALITY GLASSES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
 MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED
 1721 Morris Ave., & Route 22 E.
 Bradlees Shopping Center UNION
687-7878



CELLULAR PHONES
 Authorized Agent **METRO ONE**
 • DIRECT FACTORY WAREHOUSE
 • PURCHASE/LEASE
CAR STEREO
Clarion JVC Sansui
 CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SYSTEMS ON DISPLAY.

When it comes to Diamond Jewelry There's always a Bargain at Baron's
 Where Low Prices and Personal Attention are always in stock.
Baron JEWELRY
 406 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083
688-0320 Visa, MasterCard, Lay-A-Way & Financing Available House Charge
 Baron von Diamond



BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



INSTALLATIONS UNLIMITED—Located at 1200 Chestnut Street in Union, Installations Unlimited offers a complete selection for cars in stereos, alarm systems, rooftops and cellular phones at low prices.

ALARMS
UNGO CUSTOM SYSTEMS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS • INSTALLED, ANY VEHICLE
RADAR • SUNROOFS
 VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOMS IN-HOUSE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
INSTALLATIONS unlimited
 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS 1186 W. Chestnut St. Union, NJ **964-6469** Off Rt 22W. Across from 4 Seasons Bowl

ANNOUNCING!! SUMMER HOURS
 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Sat., Sun., Hol. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 (Weather Permitting)

The Best Car Wash in Union County IS...
SPEEDY CAR WASH
 Personalized Hand Detailing On Every Car Washed
 Gentle Touch, No Scratches or Swirls, Guaranteed Gleaming Whitewalls
515 Lehigh Ave., Union



EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF
magie hill cleaning center
 • SHOE REPAIR
 • ALL NEW SERVICE EQUIPMENT
 • MAYTAG HOME STYLE LAUNDRY
 • DRY CLEANING
 • WASH AND FOLD SERVICE
 • ATTENDANT ALWAYS ON DUTY
 • FREE PARKING
 • AIR CONDITIONED
 • FREE USE OF
 "WE TREAT YOUR LAUNDRY LIKE OUR OWN"
1331 MAGIE AVE. • UNION 820-0234

CAPRI PIZZA
 15 Years of Pizza made the old fashioned way. Everything made fresh daily. Only choice California Tomatoes & 100% Mozzarella Cheese cooked in Brick Ovens.
524 Boulevard Kenilworth, N.J. 276-7494



An 'Unlimited' premiere showcase

No, they may not scream about Christmas sales in August, but Installations Unlimited at 1200 Chestnut Street in Union is able to bill itself as "New Jersey's premiere showcase for professional sales and installations on leading brand names of cars stereos, alarms, sunroofs and cellular phone systems."
 That claim comes from Bruce Cohen, owner of Installations Unlimited. Cohen's comment is more than just a claim, though, in just eight years his record shows Installations is one of fastest growing businesses in the aftermarket car product industry.
 Cohen remarked that, in that time, the business has also changed from an outfit that dealt primarily with merchandise one that includes servicing.
 Installations Unlimited offers customers top-of-the-line quality in stereo products with such names as Sansui, JVC, Clarion and Pioneer. And, according to Cohen, you're not forgotten after the unit is purchased.
 "We sell it, we install it and we guarantee the product. We see it through from beginning to end," he noted.
 That combination of quality merchandise and customer service, Cohen insisted is the secret behind his success.
 "We do advertising in newspaper ads, billboards and radio commercials, but a lot of it is reputation.
 In fact, Cohen contended that 40 percent of his business comes from the stores reputation for customer satisfaction.
 The special attention to the customer, Cohen added, begins from the moment they walk through the door. A

salesperson will guide them through selecting the right product for their car for the best price.
 If it's a stereo, the customer can listen to units in the store's individual soundroom. If it's an alarm for the car or radio, Installations Unlimited can offer the buyer a custom made system fitted specifically for the car.
 "All people have to do is come in and describe the kind of system they are looking for, and we will do our best to create it," Cohen added. "Buying an alarm system from us is like buying an insurance policy for your car."
 When it come to phone systems, Cohen noted, "We are an exclusive agent for Metro One Cellular Phone Systems."
 In addition to customer service, Cohen stated another reason for the store's growth is competitive prices and quick installations.
 "Our secret for success is professional installations with prices that all can afford. We install, service, and always fully guarantee everything we sell."
 That guarantee goes for one year on all products and, Cohen said, that Installations Unlimited will service and replace all defected equipment that comes from their storerooms for free.
 While noting that the company's expansion over the last year has been "fantastic," Cohen invited customers to come in and get a free price quote for a car stereo, alarm, rooftop or telephone.
 Installations Unlimited is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Gift Headquarters For the finest!
Ponti Paddock Club by Arrow
 A Person to Person shop dedicated to your individuality
 WE ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
687-7638 356 Chestnut St. Union (5 pts)
 AMPLE PARKING

MEYER & DEPEW Company
 Conditioning Air Systems Since 1953
 • HEATING
 • AIR CONDITIONING
 • HUMIDIFIERS
 • ATTIC FANS
 • ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
FREE ESTIMATES CALL 272-2100
 309 Lafayette Avenue - Kenilworth



Shades 'n Things
BIG DISCOUNTS
 • VERTICAL BLINDS
 • LEVOLOR BLINDS
 • SHADES
 • WICKER FURNITURE
 • SILK FLOWERS
 • UNIQUE GIFTS
 • DOLLS
686-9661
 2064 Morris Ave., Union
 Ellie Ross consultant

BIERTUEMPELOSTERTAG AGENCY, INC.
 Insurance-Real Estate
1880 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION
 Residential & Commerical Real Estate
 Serving Union County For Over 60 Years
 WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.
 Let Our Knowledge and Experience Work For You. We Care.
REAL ESTATE • 686-0656
INSURANCE • 686-0651

Johnny the D.J.
MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS
 ESPECIALLY YOURS (DESERVES THE BEST!)
 ENGAGEMENTS
 ANNIVERSARIES
 50'S DANCES
 "OR ANY OTHER OCCASION"
CALL
HOUSE OF RECORDS 201-486-6565
BIZNESS or 201-382-0695
 HOME (Eves)

An Easy Way To Get an Exciting New Landscaped Look!
 Increases property values too.
DECORATIVE GRAVEL & STONE PRODUCTS
NURSERY STOCK
MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES
 160 Springfield Avenue Springfield **376-7698**



Emergency Call System
 smart enough to phone for help
 FIRE MEDICAL ENVIRONMENT
For home & business
J & J TEL-ALERT INC. 376-7938
AT&T The right choice.

Swan EXECUTIVE VILLAGE
 Apartment style living with all Hotel amenities
 • 170 Rooms
 • Meeting Room
 • Cocktail Lounge
 • Major credit cards
 • 66 Suites
 • Direct Dial Phones
 • Full Kitchens
 • Color TV
 Newark Airport Courtesy Car Free In Room Movies In Room Steam & Whirlpool
Open 24 Hours Check in for comfort **On Highway U.S. no. 1 Linden 862-4500**

B and M Aluminum COMPANY
VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Storm Windows
686-9661-2-3-6
 2064 Morris Ave., Union
 Members of Better Bus. Bureau

Become Business of the Week
 Call for Details
686-7700

FIN N' FEATHER PET SHOP
 239 Morris Ave., Springfield • 376-5641
 Specializing in Tropical Fish and Large Birds
 SALT WATER FISH
 MARINE EQUIPMENT
 LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA
 Young Birds-Hand Tamed
 WE CARRY IAMS EUKANUBA
 Vacationing? Leave Your Bird With Us.



To Reach Over 70,000 Readers for only \$30⁰⁰
Call 686-7700

686-9661-2-3-6
 2064 Morris Ave., Union
 Members of Better Bus. Bureau