

Mountainside Echo

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



FAREWELL TO DAYTON — Seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield stand while the national anthem is performed by the Dayton Band. Their graduation exercises were held in the school gym Monday, after heavy rains came late in the afternoon.

Dayton grads receive diplomas inside gym

By DAVE WISE

The 53rd commencement of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was held inside the school gym, instead of on the Meisel football field, due to heavy rains arriving late Monday afternoon. It was the first time in more than a decade that graduation exercises had to move indoors.

Hundreds of parents and relatives filled the uncomfortably warm gym and watched senior class President Dwight Dachnowicz and student council President Jason Yee lead the "Pomp and Circumstance" processional march.

Seated on the podium were Dayton Principal Judith Wickline; Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilante; Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos; the Rev. Raymond Waldron; Natalie Waldt, president of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1; vice president David Hart; and board member Margaret Hough.

After the school band performed the national anthem and Waldron offered the invocation, Dachnowicz gave the opening address.

The class president informed the audience that his graduating class had "survived the horrors of difficult courses," and he thanked the Dayton teachers and faculty, as well as parents, for their help to the graduating class.

A chorale sang a number from the play "Grease" titled "We Go Together" while the seated graduates raised their hands into the air.

Tatiana Aizenberg, this year's salutatorian, gave her address titled "Through the Years." Quoting from songwriter Billy Joel, Aizenberg told her graduating class: "Don't go changin' to try to please me, you never let me down before...I'll take you just the way you are."

Valedictorian David Schlosser delivered his address titled "The Past — A Bridge to the Future," in which he stressed the importance of his high school years. Schlosser thanked his teachers for "giving us a foundation to reach the future."

"Today, we turn a page in the book of our life," Schlosser told his fellow graduates. "The future of America is in good hands."

After a trio of graduates performed the popular song called "True Colors," Dayton Principal Judith Wickline declared that the Class of 1990 had met all academic requirements for graduation. Following the principal's traditional recommendation, the diplomas were awarded to the Dayton seniors.

Waldron returned to the podium to give the benediction and a chorus sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The Class of 1990 was treated to an alcohol-free graduation party after the ceremony. The party, designed to promote sobriety, started at 10 p.m. that evening and was held at the Westfield YMCA. It received official support from Mayors Kurnos and Vigilante, who both passed resolutions in Springfield and Mountainside endorsing "Project Graduation."

The party, dubbed "Midnight Madness," featured games, dancing and music. Organizers of "Project Graduation" were Dachnowicz and Barbara Weinberg, Dayton's Parent-Teacher Student Organization president.

Local attorney is named to U.S. Attorney position

Mountainside attorney Michael Chertoff was appointed interim United States Attorney for New Jersey last week. He replaced Samuel Alito Jr., who was sworn in last Friday as a judge for the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chertoff, 37, and a graduate of Harvard Law School, had served as first assistant to Alito since 1987. Chertoff rose to prominence in the 1980s because of his part in several successful prosecutions against major organized crime figures.

While serving as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, under former U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, Chertoff obtained the convictions of "Fat Tony" Salerno, the Genovese family boss; Luchese family boss Tony "Ducks" Corallo; and Junior Persico of the Colombo family. Each of these men received a lengthy prison sentence.

While serving under Alito, Chertoff won the conviction of Bobby Manna, the reputed head of the New Jersey branch of the Genovese family. Manna was sentenced to 80 years in prison for conspiring to murder repu-

ted crime boss John Gotti and his brother, Gene Gotti, and for ordering the death of Irwin Schiff, a New York businessman who was killed in a restaurant in 1987.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in naming Chertoff to the post, utilized a federal law allowing him to pick an interim U.S. attorney for a 120-day period, or until a permanent appointment is made.

The permanent appointment must be made by President George Bush.

Although Chertoff's appointment is temporary, it is no secret that he is one of two major candidates for the permanent appointment to the federal post. The other candidate spoken of is former federal prosecutor and Morris County attorney Peter Sudler. Sudler, 43, and a resident of Mendham, was instrumental in the conviction of mob boss Carmine Galante and supervised the federal case against New York's Studio 54 for tax violations.

Thornburgh has interviewed both Chertoff and Sudler and, reportedly, feels each man is qualified for the position. There is also an unconfirmed report that Thornburgh favors Chertoff and has made this feeling known at the White House.

On a more local level, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, is a strong supporter of Chertoff for the permanent position. Congressman Jim Courter, R-12, who made an unsuccessful gubernatorial bid last year, is known to support Sudler.

Chertoff chooses not to comment on the political competition between his own backers and Sudler's supporters.

"It is not for me to comment on a presidential appointment," he said. "The president will make his choice and when he does, that will be it."

Chertoff did, however, speak on his new position.

"I was first assistant in this office for a number of years," he explained, "so there aren't going to be any earthquake-like changes now. But we are focusing on some new types of questionable activities."

"Criminal prosecutions in savings and loan cases have now become a priority, as have environmental crimes," Chertoff said. "Official corruption and drug-related crimes, both of which are traditional priorities of this office are now receiving added emphasis."

Mountainside girls' team wins at local track meet

The Mountainside girls' 11-12-year-old relay team outran a heat of four entries to finish with a winning time of 1:02.00 at the annual District 3 Hersey Track Meet on June 7 at Perry Tyson Field in Scotch Plains.

Consisting of Brook Stolting, Jodi Bruder, Heidi Pascuiti and anchor Sarah Leyrer, Mountainside's team dropped 5.67 seconds off of its qualifying time and will now compete in the state championships on July 21.

District 3 consists of runners from Mountainside, Springfield, Cranford, Berkeley Heights and host team Scotch Plains. Nearly 150 competitors participated in the track-and-field events. The Mountainside students from Deerfield school received rib-

bons and recognition in most events.

Starting off with the boys' 9-10, 50-meter dash, Patrick Collins placed fourth with a time of 7.29. Collins and Bill Stolting placed third and fifth, respectively, in the 100-meter, 9-10 race.

Twelve-year-old Matt Collins placed fifth in the 100-meter race in a time of 13.75, and received a second-place ribbon in the 400-meters in 1:16.00.

Mark Leyrer handled the boys' 9-10, 200-meter event in 38:28 for fifth place, with Ben Gleason running the 200 and 400-meters for 11-12 year-olds and placing fourth in both events.

The highlight of the meet belonged to Sarah Leyrer, who won the girls'

11-12, 100-meter race in 13.45. Pascuiti outran four other girls for a second-place time of 13.62.

The field events, which were held simultaneously in center field, were also very successful for the Mountainside participants. The softball throw's second-place winner was Mark Leyrer, with a distance of 125 feet. Billy Stolting took third with 122 feet. In girls' competition, Brook Stolting placed third in the softball throw.

The long jump event brought recognition and a second-place ribbon to Billy Stolting for jumping 6 feet 5 inches in the boys' 9-10 division. Billy's sister, 12-year-old Brooke Stolting, captured first place with a leap of 7 feet in the standing-long jump. Jodi Bruder's jump of 6 feet 8½ earned her second place.

Legislator wants investigation of NJ Blue Cross office move

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-22, whose district includes Moun-

tainside, has called for an investigation into substantial costs that may be

associated with the future relocation of offices of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey from Florham Park to Newark.

In letters to the Public Advocate and State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, chairman of the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee, DiFrancesco indicated that he has received information from a person identifying himself as an employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

"This individual has indicated that the cost to move the company will include a one-time charge of \$15 million and cost the ratepayers more than \$10 annually," said DiFrancesco. "The potential ramifications for ratepayers would be substantial and would come at a time when rates are already too high."

Currently, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey leases a large amount of office space in Florham Park. Some time ago, the company announced plans to assess a potential consolidation of offices in Newark.

In his letter to the Public Advocate, DiFrancesco added that "while I share a deep concern for the future of our inner cities, I believe that basic health insurance coverage must be as affordable as possible."

DiFrancesco is requesting that Lesniak's committee convene hearings to investigate the true costs of the move.

Red Cross organizes blood drive

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that three blood drives will be held in June and July. It is co-sponsoring these vacation donor sites with the following host organizations:

Today, June 21: The blood drive will be held at Manor Care Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, located at 1190 Route 22 West in Mountainside, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Those interested may call 654-0020 for further information.

Tuesday, July 10: The blood drive will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, those interested may telephone 233-3720.

July 4th notice

The office of this newspaper will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, so that employees can observe Independence Day. The newspaper will be published, as usual, on Thursday, July 5. The following deadlines will be in effect:

- Letters to the editor, noon Friday, June 29.
- Church, club, social news, noon Friday, June 29.
- Sports news, noon, Monday, July 2.
- General news, 3 p.m. Monday, July 2.
- Classified advertising, 3 p.m. Monday, July 2.
- Display advertising, B section, 4 p.m. Friday, June 29.



Photo By Joe Vena



CLEANING UP — This past weekend volunteers from throughout the borough gathered to pitch in and clean up Mountainside. Above, about 20 volunteers gather inside the municipal building early Saturday morning before heading out on their missions. To the left, Bill Schryba removes some trash from beside the Fitness Trail at Echo Lake Park on Route 22 and New Providence Road.

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GARDEN-A-RAMA — A couple admires some of the plants which were recently offered for sale at a Garden-A-Rama held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The event, sponsored by the Master Garden volunteers of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, was designed to educate the public on such topics as horticulture therapy, house plants, flowering bulbs, lawn care and greenhouse gardening. The plant sale featured annuals, perennials, house plants and shrubbery.

Officers take accident course

Officers Richard Weigle of the Mountainside Police Department and John Baer of the Cranford Police Department recently completed the Advanced Accident Investigation course, which will help them to determine the cause and who is at fault in automobile accidents.

The course, sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, is the second of three accident investigation courses which teach police officers, through in-depth study, the technical field of accident investigation.

"Each year, traffic accidents cost Americans millions of dollars in health care, insurance, repairs and property damage," said Matthew J. Derham, president of the Florham Park-based foundation.

Officers completing the course are proficient in calculating vehicle speeds by studying skidmarks, rolls, vaults, falls and scuffmarks. The participants examined actual automobile wrecks to determine collision movements and the forces involved. They learned how to inspect head lamps, tail lights and tires to determine

whether vehicle lights were on or off at impact, and if tire condition contributed to the accident.

The officers also received training in transposing measurements from photographs to scale diagrams, an essential skill for accurate reconstruction.

Mountainside Echo

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Kindergarten's graduation day

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently held graduation ceremonies for its pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes.

Graduation for the pre-kindergarten was held on May 31 at 10 a.m., with Principal John Aslanian presenting the graduates with their diplomas. The graduates of 1990 are:

Jeffrey Dalrymple, Jennifer Dalrymple, Nicole Ehrhardt, Ashley Ferrell, Kevin Guidici Pietro, Jehanne Junguenet, Laura Mallozzi, Christina Mazzilli, Frank Palumbo, Meghan Schwab, Samantha Tyndall and Christine Weag.

Christopher Perez-Santalla was awarded an honorary diploma.

Eileen Fenton is the pre-kindergarten teacher. She is assisted by Rosemary Conley, Jessie Smith and Louise Walsh.

Graduation for the kindergarten class was held on Friday, June 8, at 10 a.m. Teacher Nanci Tyndall introduced the graduates. Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor, presented the class with their diplomas. The graduates of 1990 are:

Quincy Abercrombie, Antoinette Austin, Jason Bladis, Akele Cooper, Charla D'Agostino, Brandon Iannelli, Joseph Jastrzebski, Brooklyn Jones, Allison Kitzhoffer, Megan Kate Magis, Nicholas Perez-Santalla, Jamie Rigano and Aida Viana.



LITTIEST ALUMNI — Students Meghan Schwab, Samantha Tyndall and Christina Mazzilli, sporting mortarboards and holding their brand new diplomas, are three recent graduates of the Pre-Kindergarten program at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside.

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Washington Report

Still several obstacles for people wanting to adopt

By Matthew Rinaldo

Since a White House task force on adoption recommended sweeping changes in the law two years ago, a number of states have been slowly eliminating barriers to couples and single parents in search of children for adoption. But with so many potential complicating factors relating to teenage pregnancy, legal abortion, and the drug epidemic, people wanting to adopt a child still face many barriers.

According to the National Committee for Adoption in Washington, there were more than 60,000 adoptions by non-relatives in 1986. The figure would be much higher if older children, past the age of five who have special health needs, were included. In addition, approximately 10,000 foreign born children are adopted annually by American couples.

To encourage more adoptions, the

federal government has taken a few steps to make it easier to adopt children with special needs arising from birth defects, handicaps or a history of abuse. In 1980, Congress passed a reform of the adoption and child welfare laws that offered for the first time a federal stipend of \$200 to \$300 a month to some adoptive parents of special needs children. Recently, President Bush proposed legislation to make these families eligible for a \$3,000 tax break for each adopted child who needs special health care.

Without adoptive parents, the future is bleak for many children who are suffering the effects of mistreatment or prenatal drug abuse. In the next few years, thousands of these crack babies will end up on the doorsteps of our schools, unable to emotionally and physically cope and shuttling from one foster home to the next.

Few parents who might want to adopt these children can afford to pay the costs of their health care, and one major reason is that health insurance coverage in most states exclude these children if they have a pre-existing health condition. This discrimination in health insurance compels many parents to steer clear of adopting children with special health needs and they wind up in institutions and orphanages until they become adults.

As a key part of the Bush Administration's family policy, the White

House has proposed to make families eligible for a \$3,000 tax break for each adopted "special needs child." These include children with health and mental problems, and minority and older children that are hard to place, and siblings who cannot be separated.

Acknowledging that it takes an extraordinary amount of compassion for families to care for these children, either as foster or adopted parents, I think the government should help families meet the health costs of car-

ing for these children with special needs.

Discrimination in health insurance compels many parents to steer clear of adopting children with chronic health needs. Taking away a health insurers' tax exemption if the company refuses to cover these children is tough medicine, but no amount of persuasion will work.

Provided that an adopted child's health and emotional needs are met, studies of adopted children show they

often do well and enjoy more economic advantages and educational opportunities than children who are shuttled between foster homes and state institutions. According to the National Committee For Adoption in Washington, only two percent of adopted children live with families below the poverty level.

Rinaldo is U.S. Congressman from N.J.'s District 7, which includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

Gaudineer quartet takes first

Members of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School's clarinet quartet, including seventh-graders Michelle Keller and Jill Hirschfeld, and sixth-graders James Porter and Linda Shlafman, placed first in the Union County Teen Arts Festival in April. As a result of their performances, they were eligible for the state competition held on May 29.

On March 13, seventh- and eighth-grade students from Gaudineer School participated in a Science Fair sponsored by the Millburn School District. One hundred fifty students from Montclair, Millburn, and Springfield represented their schools at the fair. Each grade was judged separately by scientists and educators.

Fourteen Gaudineer students, including Shari Handler, Gina Millin, Marlo Roberti, Michelle Rozan, Jennifer Fishman, Pam Karp, Michelle Kirsch, Jody KaBruzza, Danny Marcus, Allison Moskowitz, Marnie Sambur, Jared Stadlin, Lorianne Trewick and Aaril Vaswanl received certificates of merit for their participation in

the National Spanish Examinations at Paramus High School on April 28. Seven of the students were finalists in the Level II Vocabulary Competition. They were Shari Handler, Gina Millin, Michelle Rozan, Marni Sambur, Jared Stadlin, Lorianne Trewick and Aaril Vaswanl.

Eighth-grade vocalists Jessica Clayton and Aaron Brinen reached the finals in the Garden State Arts Center Talent Expo at Holmdel High School. This is the first time Springfield students represented; and never before had two students from one district reached this level. The first audition of the competition took place at Kean College. Jessica performed "Johnny One Note," and Aaron sang "Where is Love."

Gaudineer's Festival Choir was recently judged at Rutgers University by four New Jersey music educators. The choir rated a "very good" for blend, an "excellent" for diction and tone quality, and an "outstanding" in overall performance.



STAR STRUCK — Springfield resident Kacy Lissenden, right, and Roselle resident Sophia Kleinman, left, recently performed in 'Star Power' at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside. 'Star Power' is an ecology play written by Stella Wright and adapted by members of the Vail-Deane Middle School Drama Club, who wrote some of their own lines.



Get Lost in the Sauce.

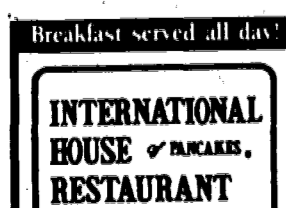
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SPRING INTO FASHION — Students at St. James School in Springfield held their annual spring musical concert titled "Retracing Our Footsteps" on May 22. The concert provided graduating eighth-graders with a retrospective view of their past school years. Pictured here is Karen Salcedo, one of the eighth-grade dancers.

Hospital plans day care center

Overlook Hospital in Summit recently announced plans to build a day care center, physicians' office buildings and a parking garage. These new buildings should enhance the hospital's ability to serve its patient community.

Correction

In last week's Springfield Leader the name of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 1990 valedictorian was misspelled. His name is David Schlosser, not David Schlossberg. In the article Schlosser was also confused with another Dayton student, Dwight Dachnowicz. Dachnowicz is senior class president, Schlosser is valedictorian.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Levelling Board scheduled for Thursday, June 28, 1990 has been cancelled.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Secretary
Rent Levelling Board
U0123 The Springfield Leader,
June 21, 1990 (Fee: \$4.25)



HEADS OF THE CLASS — Mountainside resident Tatiana Aizenberg, seated third from left, and Springfield resident David Schlosser, seated third from right, were recently honored as the salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, of the Class of 1990 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield during the fifth annual Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County. Seated, from left, Samuel and Faina Aizenberg, Tatiana's parents, and Heather and Mel Schlosser, David's parents. Standing, from left, are Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Leonard Bacarro; Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland; Myrna Wasserman, president of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1; and Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton.

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Film Series to Emphasize Drug and Alcohol Education

The Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital will be hosting an educational film and discussion series on substance abuse education. The series features a different film every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., followed by a question and answer session with trained clinicians.

June 7, 1990 — Chalk Talk - Father Martin
June 14, 1990 — If You Loved Me
June 21, 1990 — Disease Concept of Alcoholism II
June 28, 1990 — Soft is the Heart of a Child
This dramatic film deals with the sensitive subject of how children are affected by alcoholism in the family.

July 5, 1990 — The 12 Steps with Father Martin
July 12, 1990 — The Mirror of a Child
July 19, 1990 — Family Matters
July 26, 1990 — Relapse

NO FEE - Open To The Public

Refreshments will be served.

The Outpatient Recovery Center is located at:
60 Walnut Avenue
Suite 100
Clark, New Jersey 07066

Limited seating is available. For reservations and information, please call (201) 815-7820.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Students in Gerry Welsch's eighth-grade class at St. James School in Springfield were awarded scholarships to Mother Seton High School in Clark. Pictured from left are school Principal Sister Marie Anne, Dawn McGann, teacher Gerry Welsch and Robin O'Brien, who received the Principal's Scholarship, which is \$500 a year for four years. Dawn McGann was awarded the Elizabeth Ann Seton Scholarship, which guarantees that her tuition will remain the same for all four years.

Weaving wonders shown at Trailside

A new and innovative exhibit titled "From Disposables To Home Decorating" will be on display at the Trailside Nature and Science Center until Monday, June 25.

The exhibit features unique weavings of different styles and colors created by fiber artist Joan Housman, all woven using recycled non-biodegradable plastic bags. The weavings serve as works of art and functional products as well.

The rugs on exhibit at Trailside are available for purchase, but Housman will also custom-create rugs for purchase to coordinate with an individual's color scheme.

The exhibit is available for viewing during Trailside's regular operation hours, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. For further information, one can call Trailside at 789-3670.



SPECIAL HONOR — Cathy Lissenden of Norwood Road in Springfield shares a proud moment with her daughter, Kacy, a student at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, who has been named as the winner of the Elizabeth Colton Bonner Award. This award is given to the seventh-grader who has demonstrated outstanding courage, spirit, integrity and perseverance. The award was presented at the recent Moving Up Day exercises for the Middle School at Vail-Deane.

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Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State

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#2 Grade Treated Framing	
Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
2 x 8	8.55 10.70 11.20 13.30 14.99 18.20
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Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
4 x 4	6.63 7.08 10.41 11.57

#2 Grade Treated Boards	
Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
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1 x 6	3.28 3.79 4.58 6.83
1 x 8	3.45

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Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
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3 Step	4 Step	6 Step
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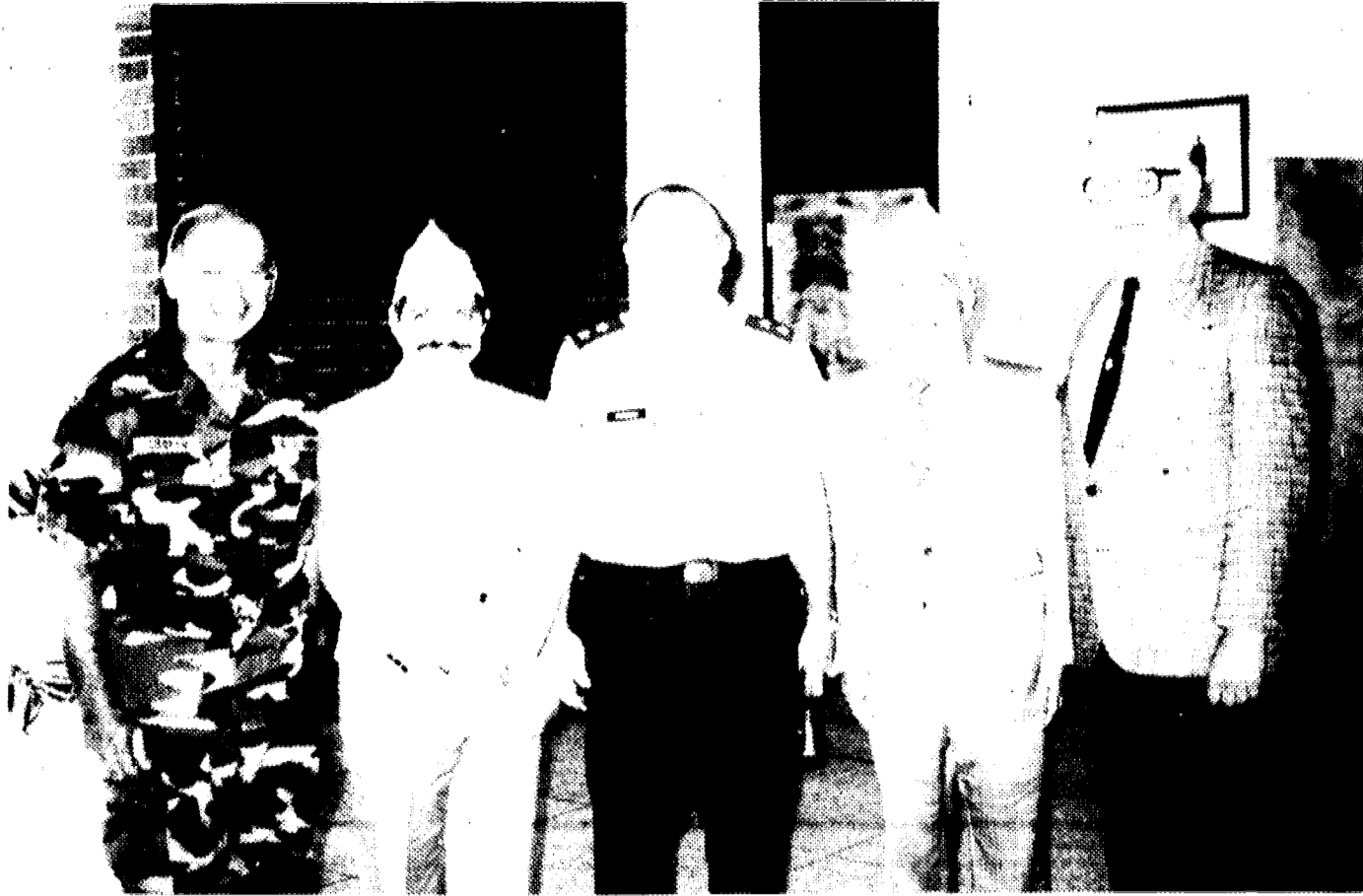
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Whole Beef Tenderloin
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Prices effective in New Jersey, North of Thornton (ex. Montague, N.J.) including Kingston and E. Windsor, N.J. & Rockland & Richmond Counties, N.Y. in order to assure a sufficient supply of sale items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit purchases to 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Advertiser does not necessarily represent items on sale. It is for display purposes only. Sunday sales subject to local laws. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION, 1990. Effective Wed., June 20 thru Sat., June 23, 1990.



MILITARY BRASS — Daniel Weiss, second from left, the New Jersey Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, with his staff and the JWV Ladies Auxiliary, recently toured Fort Dix Army base. Pictured from left are Brig. Gen. David Cooper, Weiss, Maj. Gen. Francis Wurman, State JWV Senior Vice Commander George Tilton, and State Junior Vice Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield.

Overlook signs purchase agreement

Overlook Hospital in Summit recently signed a purchase agreement with 3M Health Information Systems, also known as 3M HIS, Salt Lake City, Utah. The agreement was to purchase the Medlab brand blood bank and PATHLAB III brand laboratory information systems. Under this agreement, 3M HIS will install these products in the hospital's laboratory.

A founding member of Atlantic Health Systems, Overlook Hospital has been using Medlab products for the past seven years and, according to Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer George Popko, they were confident that 3M could best meet their needs in transmitting data from the lab to the hospital information system.

"Our relationship with 3M has always been good," he said. "Product support and service have always been outstanding, and I was pleased with 3M's responsiveness in meeting our specific needs."

Specifically, Overlook laboratory personnel were seeking a system that would allow them to:

- retain their blood bank database;
- retrieve old data immediately;
- operate as a database management system, rather than as a fixed file structure system; and
- maintain their cumulative report system as close to the former structure as possible.

Atlantic Health Systems, a regional health care system in New Jersey with seven member hospitals, was formed in 1987. As a system, it is able to promote and develop services perhaps not affordable by individual hospitals, including community health services, rehabilitation centers, consulting and management services, human service programs, educational programs, and scientific research.

3M Health Information Systems is part of 3M's billion-dollar health care business, and 3M HIS is a leading

supplier of clinically based computer systems for hospitals. Its three product lines are Code 3/HIS brand systems, clinically based information systems based on expert system technology; Medlab Laboratory Information Systems, a family of computer systems for hospital lab management, including the PATHLAB III system for laboratories and microbiology departments, the Medlab Blood Bank System, and the Medlab Anatomic Pathology System; and the HELP brand Patient Care System, a comprehensive hospital information system based on expert system technology.

More information about the Medlab Systems product line can be obtained by writing to Kim Irwin, Department CX90-08, 3M Health Information Systems, 575 West Murray Blvd., Murray, Utah 84157-99000, or call toll-free 800-367-2447.



STUDENT AWARDED — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Assistant Principal Manuel Pereira, left, presents Dayton senior Christine Esemplare, right, with the Home Economics Award during the school's recent senior awards program.

Red Cross meets

The Summit area chapter of the American Red Cross recently held its 73rd annual meeting at the Canoe Brook Club.

Chapter Chairman Howard J. Wallis mentioned, as significant highlights of the year, the better distribution of community representation among officers and board members, a major revision of chapter bylaws, and the progress made by the Disaster Response Committee in completing agreements with member communities.

Harold A. Weideli Jr., mayor of New Providence, spoke to the group of 75 attendees on the subject of "The Role of the Red Cross in Emergency Management Planning," stressing that everyone should know what to do before the emergency happens and that everyone concerned should keep lines of communication open.

Directors of the board for the Summit area chapter were elected to serve three-year terms from July 1990 through June 1993 and to fill vacancies in the 1990-1991 and 1990-1992 terms.

Included among those elected to the board of directors was Joseph Fitzsimmons from Springfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, ALDO and FRANCO PACIFICO have made application for preliminary and final site plan review affecting premises located at 575 Morris Avenue Block 68.01, Lot 25 (application 10-90S), and
WHEREAS, the applicant is proposing to curb the existing gravel parking area to the south of the existing service station, and
WHEREAS, the area will also be landscaped, and
WHEREAS, the area will be used as a temporary vehicle storage area, and
WHEREAS, the 41 trees will be planted as a buffer, and
WHEREAS, an adjacent neighbor to the west testified that the cars parked are all over the service station lot, and
WHEREAS, it was determined that the creation of the new parking area will alleviate the random parking of cars on the premises, and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT, preliminary and final site plan review is granted in accordance with the plans and specifications filed with the Planning Board and Engineer of the Township of Springfield.

AZEGLIO PANCANI
Chairman
A True Copy
LEO ECKMAN, Secretary
DATED: June 6, 1990
10939 Springfield Leader, June 21, 1990
(Fee: \$12.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-8541-89
THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, F.S.B.
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
MARC E. KLAR; RENEE KLAR HIS WIFE; AND HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,
DEFENDANTS.
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of JUNE, A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly sideline of Meisel Avenue, said point being distant 480.29 feet southwesterly from the intersection of said sideline with the southwesterly sideline of Milltown Road; running thence (1) South 52 degrees 13 minutes West along said sideline of Meisel Avenue a distance of 67.0 feet to a point for a corner; thence (2) North 37 degrees 47 minutes West along the division line with Lot 25 and Lot 41 a distance of 135.0 feet to a point for a corner; thence (3) North 32 degrees 48 minutes West along the division line with Lot 41 a distance of 54.40 feet to a point for a corner; thence (4) North 49 degrees 28 minutes East along the division line with Lot 60 a distance of 50.0 feet to a point for a corner; thence (5) South 41 degrees 28 minutes East along the division line with Lots 61 and 23 a distance of 191.99 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Templin Engineering Associates, dated May 8, 1985.
Premises commonly known as 478 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$180,738.84 with lawful interest thereon from February 28, 1990 and costs.
There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
NORRIS, McLAUGHLIN AND MARCUS, ATTORNEYS,
RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF
CX-76-05 (DJ & SL)
10881 Springfield Leader, May 31, 1990
June 7, 14, 21, 1990 (Fee: \$102.00)

at the library

During the month of June, the Springfield Public Library is displaying watercolors by local artist Ann Kitzing. Kitzing, who has studied painting for many years with Helen Frank and Jewel Ryman, is also celebrating her 29th year as the library's bookkeeper. She will be feted at a party by her colleagues later this month.

Kitzing's favorite subject is flowers, especially those from her own garden. She also enjoys painting portraits, still lifes and special vacation spots like Cape May.

"To me, art takes me away from the ordinary and lets me be something different," said Kitzing. The display, which is located in the meeting room

of the library at 66 Mountain Ave., is open during library hours.

The Springfield Library recently added several new titles to its growing collection of young adult books. Stored in the alcove between the children's and adult departments, the books deal with conflicts, dreams of the future, friendships and special problems which young adults face today.

Among the new titles are "A Sudden Silence," by Eve Bunting; "Say Goodnight, Gracie," by Julie Reece Deaver; "Waiting for the Rain," by Sheila Gordon; "This Stranger, My Father," by Robert Hawks; "City Light," by Harry Mazer; "Silver," by Norma Fox Mazer; "Close Enough To

Touch" and "Those Summer Girls I Never Met," by Richard Peck; "Song From Afar," by Cynthia Voigt, and "The Amazing and Death-defying Diary of Eugene Dingman," by Paul Zindel.

New mysteries include Vivien Alcock's "The Mysterious Mr. Ross," Lynn Hall's "A Killing Freeze," and Sonia Levitin's "Incident at Loring Groves."

The library also added "The New Elizabeth" and "The Ghost of Tricia Martin" from the Sweet Valley High series, "Sealed With a Kiss" from the Pen Pals series, and "Revenge of the Russian Ghost" from the Choose Your Own Adventure series.

campus corner

Clotilde Mercier of Mountain Avenue in Mountainside was recently named as the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside. The award is a bronze medal presented each year to winners at schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The award recognizes Mercier as the junior student at Vail-Deane who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. As winner of the award, Clotilde is eligible to apply to become a Bausch and Lomb Scholar at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Robyn A. Silverman, daughter of Burton and Audrey Silverman of



CLOTILDE MERCIER

North Derby Road in Springfield, was recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

Silverman, who is entering her senior year, has a grade-point average of 3.73.

Bryne Gordon of Partridge Run and April Oxner of Chipmunk Hill in Mountainside were among 1,687 full-time students attending Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I., who were recently named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring trimester.

To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above.

graduates

Lynchburg College

Cecile F. Dunlap of Mountainside and Kathleen McCormick of Springfield recently graduated from Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. Dunlap received a bachelor of arts in political science, and McCormick received a bachelor of science in nursing.

Franklin and Marshall College

Springfield resident Raquel P. Bagon was among 518 seniors at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., who received bachelor of arts degrees at the college's recent commencement ceremony.

Georgetown University

Frank J. Tortorello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tortorello of Willow Road in Mountainside, recently graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., with a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, in philosophy.

While at Georgetown, he co-directed Georgetown's Office of Adjudication and Conduct. In addition, he was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society and Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit National Honor Society.

He has accepted a position with Georgetown as community relations officer.



PRIZE-WINNING POSTER — Jennifer Sarracino, on the right, a third-grader at St. James School in Springfield, was awarded a second-place prize in the 'What Catholic school education means to me' poster contest, sponsored by Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. Standing on the left is St. James Principal Sister Marie Anne.

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FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT — JoAnn Gemenen, left, of Rahway was recently honored by the county and the state for her work in environmental cleanup projects. Neil Cohen, Assemblyman and Freeholder, presents Gemenen with a resolution on behalf of state and county. Gemenen is Union County Right-to-Know coordinator, co-chairperson of the Union/Middlesex Counties Hazardous Materials Committee and coordinator of the Union County Clean Communities Program.

“College for Kids” is a day-camp offer

Youngsters ages 5 through 17 may benefit from an intensive summer day-camp program in a sport or a special interest which are to be offered in Union County College's “College for Kids” offerings through its Department of Continuing Education.

“Ocean Adventures Day Camp at Sandy Hook” is offered to youngsters entering grades four through six at the Jersey Shore. They will discover sea creatures, the way of the waves, and the influence of the weather on an everchanging coastline.

Through the camp, the Sandy Hook beach area and nearby Brookdale Environmental Center at Fort Hancock will create a place to explore the wonders of a coastal environment. Youngsters will examine geological history, plant life, marsh animals and bay creatures. They also will swim, go on nature walks, create arts and crafts using natural materials, and even participate in a treasure hunt.

Transportation will be provided from the College's Cranford Campus; campers are to bring with them daily a packed lunch and snacks, bathing suits, beach towel, and sneakers. Registration deadline is Tuesday, June 26.

The day camp will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, July 30 through Aug. 3.

“Newscamp '90” is offered to youngsters entering grades six through 12, and through this program, students will hone their writing skills by using journalistic techniques. They will report, write, and edit stories under the direction of an editor/writing coach and other teachers with journalism training. A mock press conference, guest interviews, and other special features will be provided; selected articles from the class will be published in a local newspaper. This day camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays, July 16 through 26 on the Cranford Campus.

A coed soccer camp for ages six through 17 will stress developmental skills, tactics, and strategies for players of all levels from beginning to advanced. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability, with special training offered for goalkeepers. Licensed U.S. Soccer Federation coaches will instruct participants, with several All-American players among them. Campers must bring a packed lunch and soccer ball.

This day camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday, July 16 through 20, at the Cranford Campus. Playing will be conducted at the Nomahegan Park soccer fields across the street; the camp is co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The “Owl Basketball Camp,” for youngsters entering grades three through eight, will provide an intensive week of instruction in the game's fundamentals. Participants will learn to improve both individual and team play within the confines of a highly structured day. Instructors are local high school and college basketball coaches, and they will use as instructional tools a videotaping and introduction to weight training tailored to the individual youth's physiological makeup.

A tennis camp for ages seven through 16 will provide beginner through advanced levels of instruction. Beginners will learn basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service, and volley. Intermediate instruction will review ground strokes, service, and volley with an introduction to singles and doubles strategy. All clinics will be held on the Cranford Campus outdoor courts; students must bring a racket and wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be provided.

Four time slots are available for novice to advanced beginners; and another four sections are open for intermediate to advanced players. Novice to advanced beginners may select from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 2, 3, 5, and 6; or 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, July 9 through 12; July 16 through 19, or July 23 through 26. Intermediate to advanced players may select from time slots of 10:30 a.m. to noon on the same dates.

“Basic Martial Arts Camp” will provide practical martial arts techniques, plus self-defense tactics. In so doing, youngsters will develop greater coordination, agility, and confidence about their own physical abilities. Children ages seven through 10 may select time slots either from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, June 25 through July 12, or from July 16 through Aug. 2. Those ages 11 through 14 may select time slots from 2 to 3 p.m. on the same dates. No classes will be held on Wednesday, July 4.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Egypt trip scheduled by college

“Egypt and the Nile,” a 10-day travel-learn anthropology course in Egypt, Aug. 14-24, is being offered by the Kean College of New Jersey Office of Africana Studies, 302 Hutchinson Hall, 527-2375.

The \$1,263 cost plus tuition includes round-trip airfare between New York and Cairo; transfers; hotels; a cruise; breakfast at hotels, half board on train, full board on ship; air and train travel and portage within Egypt.

The emphasis will be on learning through supervised on-site experience of the Pyramids, Sphinx, Cairo Museum, Valley of the Kings and Queens, Elephantine Island, Nubian Village, Luxor and more.

Formal instruction, required readings, lectures and group study will focus on the social, physical and applied sciences, and the fine arts of ancient and contemporary Egypt.

Attendance at two class meetings prior to the trip is required and all monies are due 45 days before departure. Other registration information can be obtained from the Kean College Office of Africana Studies.



GUEST FROM INDIA — Right Reverend Dr. C.D. Jathana, center, Bishop of the Karnataka Central Diocese, Church of South India, on a recent visit to Overlook Hospital in Summit, met with Thom Brown, left, vice president of the general services administration, and Reverend Leland Gartrell, right, interim associate minister, central Presbyterian Church of Summit. Jathana, whose diocese includes 80 churches and three hospitals, was in this country to learn about U.S. pastoral aid, hospital administration and child care centers.

Union County wins 9 national awards

Union County has received nine awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo) 1990 Achievement Awards Program, announced Gerald B. Green, Union County Freeholder chairman.

“NACo awards are given annually to member counties for programs and services that ‘successfully address significant concerns,’ and are cost efficient and innovative and benefit the residents,” said Green. “It makes me extremely proud to know our county employees are constantly working to upgrade the quality of life of our citizens, as shows through these awards.”

James Connelly Welsh, Union County Freeholder vice chairman, said that Union County “traditionally ranks in the top 10 percent in the nation” in receiving NACo awards. “Since 1976, we have garnered 172 of these prestigious awards, that are given for ‘ingenuity and creativity.’”

The 1990 winners are:
 □ Supplemental Security Income (S.S.I.) PUSH — Division on Aging, Department of Human Services — Initiated in conjunction with the local Social Security Office during the months of April and November, 1989, to reach potentially eligible S.S.I. individuals. It is estimated that over 50 percent of those eligible do not apply. The S.S.I. PUSH program saw a 32 percent increase of applications in November, and a 38 percent increase in April from the previous year. A monthly mailing to potential applicants was started this year as a result of this increase.
 □ Communication Skills Program

for Parents and Adolescents — Youth Service Bureau (YSB), Division of Youth Services, Department of Human Services — Almost 80 percent of the adolescents referred to the YSB for counseling also have troubled relationships with their parents. This group program teaches parents how to improve family relationships, develop useful communication techniques and gain an understanding of adolescent psychology. YSB staff found significant improvement in family relationships of parents who participated in the program, and the recidivism rate for adolescents acting out episodes was reduced by approximately 35 percent.

□ Home Energy Assistance (HEA) Program — Division of Social Services/Specialized Community Projects, Department of Human Services — Although federal funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Block Grant was reduced, the Union County HEA program maintained its level of services and even increased its application account without an increase in costs, through procedural and administrative reforms, increased worker productivity and an “energy network” of dozens of private and social service agencies. The cooperation of other county departments and divisions was essential to the operation. For example, the Office of Public Information issued press releases to the media about the program and informed them of outreach meetings and provided technical assistance.

□ Eagle Scout Service Project Coordinator — Department of Parks and Recreation — As the demand for bet-

ter park facilities and services has increased, the budget has not risen to meet it. Many park improvements were implemented utilizing Boy Scouts as volunteers, led by Scouts working towards their Eagle Scout award. During the past five years, some of the projects included hiking and nature trails, mapping the Watchung Reservation and clearing and cleaning a Revolutionary War-era cemetery.

□ Historic Preservation Commendations Program — Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation — This program was initiated to give higher visibility to exemplary rehabilitation, restoration and adaptive use projects, and to create additional opportunities for networking, thus broadening the base for historic preservation. An increase in historic preservation was realized, such as the program started in the City of Elizabeth, called “Elizabeth: PLAN” (Preserve Landmark Architecture and Neighborhoods). The awards program brought increased media coverage, and increased awareness.

□ Ground Maintenance Reallocation Program for Runnells Hospital — Park Maintenance, Department of Parks and Recreation — With the advent of a new health care facility with minimal grounds, a reallocation of manpower and resources from Runnells Hospital Grounds Department to the Division of Park Maintenance was instituted. This saved the jobs of six Runnells employees and added them to the Park Maintenance force, reducing their manpower short-

tage in a more efficient and cost effective manner.

□ Office of the Ombudsman — Board of Chosen Freeholders — The Ombudsman's Office was established to help citizens cut through red tape and avoid being switched from office to office when voicing a complaint or problem. The Ombudsman initiates an investigation into the complaint or problem, followed by a telephone call to the citizen to report on progress taking place, which generally results in a solution.

□ Educational Seminar on Recording Requirements — Register of Deeds and Mortgages — An increase in recordings from 50,000 in 1983 to 80,000 in 1989 also led to an increase in errors and omissions from clients, such as attorney staffs, mortgage companies and financial institutions. The Register's Office instituted a series of five seminars in 1989 that resulted in fewer errors and omissions by clients preparing documents, and fewer documents sent to the Register's Office two or more times, thus reducing work hours.

□ Courthouse Security Plan — Sheriff's Office — An increase of violent incidents and disruptions in the courts necessitated the implementation of a security plan that included increasing staff size and installing various detection equipment, including three X-ray scanners and three walk-through magnetometers. As a result, thousands of weapons were seized, making for a more secure environment for workers and citizens.

The awards will be presented at the annual NACo conference in Miami, Florida, from July 14-17.



SCHOLARSHIPS — Nine Union County youths were awarded the 200 Club of Union County's Scholarship for Academic Excellence at this year's Spring Valor Award Luncheon. The scholarships are awarded annually to academically deserving daughters and sons of police officers and firefighters in Union County. From left, standing, are Michael J. Brennan of Elizabeth, Ste-

phen Fowler of Mountainside, Corey S. Geis of Scotch Plains, Raymond J. Jankowski of Roselle Park and Michael J. Monson of Fanwood. Seated, from left, are Susan E. Reugamer of Cranford, Suzanne Schneller of Summit and Christine Sofie of Summit. Not pictured is Christopher Sutherland of Union. Each recipient obtains \$1,500 each academic year for four years.

Bill sets minimum jail term

Legislation that will set a minimum prison sentence for repeat offenders who are convicted of certain crimes against senior citizens was approved today by the Assembly Judiciary, Law, and Public Safety Committee.

The bill is sponsored by Assemblymen Thomas D. Deverin (D-Middlesex/Union) and Neil M. Cohen (D-Union).

“Criminals seem to consider people over 65 easier targets,” said Assemblyman Deverin. “We're sending a message to these thugs that the price will be high if they think they can steal ‘easy money.’”

The measure (A-319) provides for a minimum term of two years impris-

onment for anyone convicted more than once of aggravated assault or robbery against a person 65 years of age or older.

Additionally, anyone convicted of such offenses would not be eligible for parole during the minimum prison term.

“After contributing to society for so many years, it is a shame that so many of our elderly have to live in fear of attack,” said Cohen. “Perhaps this legislation, in some meaningful way, can contribute to reducing attacks on our senior citizens and place the offenders mandatorily behind bars.”

The measure now moves before the full Assembly for further consideration.

LIFESTYLES

She decorates a wedding for famous singer

By BEA SMITH

When Dawn Cushing of Union danced to the music of "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" at her first dance recital at the age of 3, she had no idea that someday she would be working for the singer who made that song famous — Patti Page!

Cushing, who is now 22 years old, a professional freelance floral designer and a professional Gold Medal ice skater, wasn't even born when Patti Page was at the height of her career.

"That's the irony of the whole thing," the lovely Unionite muses during a recent visit to this office. "I'd done work in California before, and many of the florists there know me. So, when my phone rang three months ago, and this friend of Patti Page said she got my name from someone and requested that I design the floral arrangements for Patti Page's wedding, I just checked my calendar, then agreed to do it. She simply said, 'I'm interested in having you do flowers for Patti Page's wedding.'"

"Well, a few days later, I mentioned my job to some friends, and one of them said, 'You've got to be kidding. Are you sure? No, the name must be a coincidence...Patti Page's wedding!' And all I could say was, 'Who's Patti Page?'"

"When my friends started to name some of her many hits, such as 'Tennessee Waltz' and 'Doggie in the Window,' I remembered that at the age of 3 1/2, I was dressed as a poodle and tapped to that number for the Cherney Studios. And when I called California, I discovered that I was going to work for the famous singer."

She also discovered that "Tennessee Waltz" was the top hit, No. 1 seller of all time along with "White Christmas," and that in addition to numerous record hits, Page appeared in character roles in three movies, "Dondi," "Elmer Gantry" and "Boys' Night Out."

Cushing explains that "they paid for my trips out there and everything. The wedding took place just outside of San Diego, the day before Mother's Day, May 11, and I went out there a month before and ordered all the flowers. Since she was remarrying, she didn't want a lavish wedding. Patti was wonderful to me. And she looks marvelous. In fact," smiles Cushing, "she looked like she was in her 40s."

"She married a man named Jerry Feliciotto. Her sister was her maid of honor, and there were five flower girls and a little ring bearer. I created her bouquet in a romantic cluster of pink and white roses and lilies of the valley. When I was showing her how to hold her flowers, and I helped her with her hair piece, she thanked me for everything. And she looked beautiful," sighs Cushing.

The young floral designer told Page about how as a youngster, she tapped to "Doggie in the Window." "She just laughed," says Cushing. She said, "I'm sure you're not the only little girl who danced to that tune. I'm sure you're one of many." But she did seem pleased.

"When I was doing her flowers, the people who knew her told me that she was a very private person. And I didn't have too much time to observe



ASHEER COINCIDENCE — Dawn Cushing, left, of Union, who designed the flowers at the recent wedding of famous singer, Patti Page, right, coincidentally performed her first dance recital at the age of 3 in 1971, center, to Page's popular recording of 'How Much Is That Doggie In the Window?'

her on the day of her wedding. I wasn't there to socialize," says Cushing. "I had a lot of work to do. They had a few people who helped me, but basically I did all the work. And just like you're working for anyone else, you want to make them happy."

How was Dawn Cushing's name singled out to do the wedding?

"Well, I guess Patti's friend must have gone to a florist out there — one who may have recognized me. I've done shows out there for different associations, including the Florists Association in New Jersey. Some florists have me come out to work with their staff and teach them different flower arrangements."

Cushing, who loves to travel, and really likes California, recalls the day she and her brother Frank, who is a well-known floral designer, were in San Francisco, and they were involved in the severe earthquake which took place last fall.

"We were down in Fisherman's Wharf, and we were crossing the street when the earthquake hit," she recalls with a tremor. "It was unbelievable! We could feel the ground moving, and watched as the buildings were swaying back and forth. We couldn't stand up, and I clung to my brother. It seemed to last much longer

than 15 seconds. The scariest thing was when it was over all you could smell was gas...and know that part of the bridge collapsed. We'd been staying at a friend's apartment, and we could see out the window on the very next block how the buildings were cracked, and every single house had been damaged."

The young woman explains that she is very proud of her brother Frank. "He's one of the best floral designers in the country," she says. "He did the presidential inauguration for Bush, the Rose Bowl Parade and the restoration of the Statue of Liberty."

"We work together and separately," Cushing says. "People call us to do their weddings, and sometimes, we do showrooms in New York City."

But that isn't all Cushing does. "I teach ice skating at the South Mountain Arena and the Beacon Hill Country Club in Summit. I teach students from ages 3 to 60."

Cushing, who was born in Union, says her mother, Arlene Cushing, "was purchasing agent for Union Township for many years."

The youngster attended the public schools in Union through Kawameeh Junior High School. But her ice skating became so important that after she finished ninth grade, she went to live

in New York "with coaches and other skating families. They had a school system set up in the rink there, and that's where I finished my education."

"Actually, I started out by dancing at the age of 3," she laughs. "But then I saw Dorothy Hamill, and I said, 'Mommy, I want to do that.' So, I took lessons at the South Mountain Arena. I started skating when I was 9 and competed when I was 10 and 11. I was about 13 when I was competing and winning lots of awards. I was training for the Olympics. But then I began having trouble with my knees. So, I went to the doctors and had therapy. They found a cyst on my ankle and had that removed. Then I had my knees operated on — one at a time — because of the constant grinding of the muscles in my knees. My muscles pulled my kneecap to the side, so some muscles had to be cut. It was very painful. The doctors said I'd never compete again, but after two years, I began to compete again. But then, I was having problems again. But still I kept on skating, and I passed my eighth test, which is the highest you can go. It made me a Gold Medalist, and that was last summer."

Cushing says, "I still skate, but nothing like I used to. But I still enjoy it. I'll never stop. I had been teaching skating for the past three years at Beacon Hill. Last summer, someone contacted me to put together a program for 4- to 7-year-olds at the Summit YMCA. It was tremendously successful."

Cushing explains that both she and her brother were taught floral design by Phil Rulloda in Phoenix, Ariz. "Two years ago, my brother won the Great American Design Contest. He's naturally talented in any kind of art. It's a national competition, and last year, I made the nationals and took third place. And this August I will be competing in the national organization in Orlando, Fla."

Cushing does floral designs for many new Marriott hotels. "When a new Marriott is about to be opened, I do all the silk flower arrangements for the lobbies. I've done them in Alexandria, Va., and Deerfield, Ill., and Washington, D.C., where I was this past weekend. I'll be doing one next month in Chicago. I have a busy summer coming up," she admits.

"I just love to travel," Cushing smiles. "This July I'll be flying to California to be inducted in the American Institute of Floral Designers. It's a very prestigious organization. There are only a few hundred members in the country. My brother was inducted two years ago."

Frank and Dawn have another brother, Scott, who is married and works for Exxon in Clinton.

She sighs. "I really don't have much time for a social life. It's hard enough to juggle two careers this way," Cushing admits, "and time-wise, it's hard to give yourself out to both."

"Still," she says with a twinkle in her eye, "I wouldn't be happy unless I was doing both. And doing them well."

All night birdsong for the birds

By JOHN B. WOLF
Professor

Union County College

A popular song that tells how the mockingbird is singing all night long describes the antics of a bird that once was unusual in New Jersey. Now its melodies are heard in most parts of the Garden State.

After the trafficking in caged "mockers" became illegal in 1906, the bird's population in the northeast states increased. Prior to 1900, the mockingbird was rare and erratic north of central New Jersey.

The peak of the breeding season for the "mockers" in New Jersey is late May and early June. It likes to emit its notes from a perch in a tall treetop. When you listen to one of these birds sing, you might note that it seems to exhaust itself by using all of its energy to sing its melodies. In some parts of the Deep South, it is thought that the "mockers" sing "down the chimney after dark."

Be cautious when you walk near a shrub that holds a mockingbird's nest. This bird attacks dogs, cats and people that invade its territory or that pose a threat to its young.

The "mockers" is a member of a family of birds that is exclusive to the Americas. This group of avians also includes the catbird and the thrashers. Collectively, they are known as the "mimic" thrashers as most of them include the songs of other birds in their repertoire, often improving upon the notes that they mimic.

The mockingbird's feathers are brownish-gray and slate-gray. But its slim shape and the attractive white feathers in its wing and tail give the bird a rather sleek and debonaire appearance.

Mockingbirds often sing all night long in early June for us and "For the Birds."

Music event for families

A new series of free live performances by the Family Action Community Theater, FACT, will offer parents and teen-agers an opportunity to examine the way they operate, as well as to discuss what makes families strong and vital.

Organized by Family Service Association in Summit, the new monthly series of FACT performances will debut June 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.

The acting group, which consists of Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students and other area performers, will "dramatize the handling of typical emotionally-charged situations such as a dividing family responsibilities, showing caring toward one another, and discipline."

The skits will be followed by an opportunity for the audience to discuss these ideas with Larry Smith, assistant executive director of Family Service Association.

Family Service Association, which is located at 43 Franklin Place, Summit, is a private nonprofit counseling agency that has been servicing the area for 77 years. It is accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Services to Families and Children. As a United Way agency, fees for residents of member towns are based on a sliding scale, based on ability to pay. For more information, one can call 273-1414.

Solo exhibition displayed at Y

Cheryl Abramowitz will display her artwork in a solo exhibition at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, through June 29.

Her husband, Moshe, is a chaplain with the United States Army. They have lived in various cities in the past few years, during which time she did oil paintings in the local arts and crafts center, and later painted in acrylic.

The Adult Lounge at the Union YMHA is open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Artwork on exhibit can be purchased. Abramowitz will personally handle sales, and will be available to comment on her artwork.

Gershwin in church

A new review of the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin will be presented by the State Repertory Opera and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris Avenues, Union. Conceived and directed by Don Pendley, this will be the first event in the 1990 Benefit Program series sponsored by the church and open to all, it was announced.

Participating with Pendley will be Christie Harrington, Peter Oliff, and Chrystina Terlecky, with Vincent Clarke at the piano. A highlight of the evening will be Clarke's playing of "Rhapsody in Blue" as it was originally composed in 1924.

George Gershwin, born of Russian immigrants in 1898, was called "Mr. Music" by his fellow composers in the 1920s and 1930s. Recent discoveries of unknown or forgotten Gershwin music "is rejuvenating interest in the man who," according to Leonard Bernstein, "was and remains one of the greatest voices that ever rang out in the history of American urban culture."

Other programs in the series will include the Yass Hakoshima Mine Theatre on July 18; "Meet Mark Twain," starring F.X. Brown, Aug. 8; and a production by the Pushcart Players, Sept. 5.

Series tickets can be purchased in advance. Tickets also will be available at the door on the evening of performance. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333 or by writing to the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, 07083.

Before each presentation and during the intermission, homemade refreshments will be sold by the women of the congregation with the Board of Deaconesses coordinating the serving.



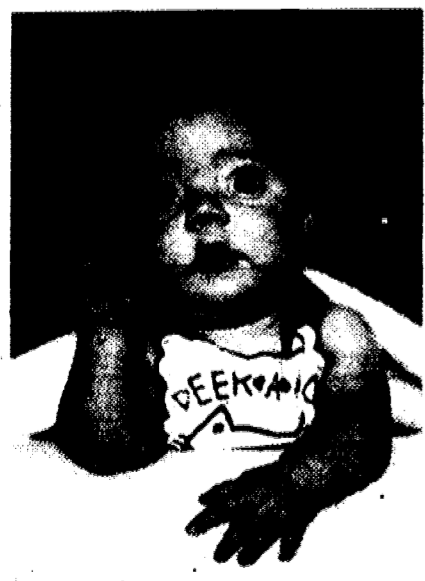
THE GERSHWINS CONCERT — Musical group presented by State Repertory Opera will stage new revue of music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union. Standing, from left, are Peter Oliff, Christie Harrington and Don Pendley; seated are Chrystina Terlecky with Vincent Clarke at the piano.

'Steel' auditions

The Westfield Community Players will hold auditions for "Steel Magnolias" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the group's theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield.

The director is Carolyn Goetz. Rehearsals will begin after Labor Day, and will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings in the theater. Show dates are Oct. 20, 26, and 27 and Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10.

happy birthday



ALICIA R. SCHMIDT



JONATHAN A. SCHMIDT



ROBERT A. PIPHER



CHRISTOPHER T. HODGE

Alicia Raquel, daughter of Gary and Delia Schmidt of Somerville, celebrated her first birthday on May 9. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Jonathan; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Figueroa of Bridgewater, and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jonathan Angel, son of Delia and Gary Schmidt of Somerville, marked his third birthday on June 13. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Alicia Raquel; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Figueroa of Bridgewater, and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Robert Anthony, son of Cindy and Robert Pipher of New Brunswick, celebrated his fourth birthday on May 26. Joining him in the occasion were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Manna of East Brunswick, and aunts and uncles.

Christopher, son of Dan and Judy Hodge of Union, observed his second birthday on May 22. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Michael; grandparents, Jeanne and Robert Hodge of Colonia and Stella and Bill Byrnes of Buffalo, N.Y., and other relatives and friends.

Music due in evening

"Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held June 28 at 8 p.m. at Friberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building.

There will be no charge for admission. Featured will be Warren Vache and his orchestra, which specializes in Dixieland music.

Spectators are requested to bring chairs for seating comfort.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Union High School auditorium, North Third Street and Gruber Avenue.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor



MARY THERESE DI CARLO
GREGORY J. VALENZANO

Di Carlo-Valenzano troth

Mrs. Maureen Di Carlo of Kenilworth has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Therese, to Gregory J. Valenzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Valenzano of Hazlet. Miss Di Carlo also is the daughter of the late Mr. Michael Di Carlo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brerley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Union County College and Seton Hall University, is

employed by Merrill Lynch, Somerset.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Christian Brothers Academy and Lincroft and Villanova University, also is employed by Merrill Lynch, Somerset.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, and a reception will follow at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CORSENTINO

Cocuzza-Corsetino Nuptial Mass, ceremony

MaryAnne Cocuzza, daughter of Mr. Gerald S. Cocuzza of Union, and the late Mrs. Lillian P. Cocuzza, was married April 21 to John Corsetino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corsetino of Elizabeth.

The Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Poteschia served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Lusardi-Crowe, Linda Meconi and Miriam Kulnis. Melissa Di Bella, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Daniel Corsetino served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Rocco Casso, Gregg Palmer, cousin of the bride, and Carl J. Corsetino, brother of the groom. Eric Morey, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Corsetino, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed as a programmer-analyst by Crumm & Forster, Corp., Morristown.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and the University of Bridgeport School of Law, maintains his own law practice in Cranford.

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



KIMBERLY ANN LAWSON
PAUL RICHARD KARPINSKI

Lawson-Karpinski troth

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Paul Richard Karpinski, son of Mrs. Theresa Karpinski of Wayne and Mr. Anthony Karpinski of Bloomfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High school, is employed as an administrative assistant at Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, is employed by Jen Mar Graphics Inc., Totowa.

A June 1991 wedding is planned in St. Valdimir Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and a reception will follow at the Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

STORK CLUB

Stephanie Jean Sinck

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Stephanie Jean, was born May 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sinck of Union. She joins a brother, Michael, 2.

Mrs. Sinck, the former Jill Schoenwalder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenwalder of Long Beach Island. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trout of Union.

Daniel Philip Jones

A 7-pound, 5-ounce son, Daniel Philip, was born May 11 in Doylestown Hospital, Doylestown, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin A. Jones of Pipersville, Pa., formerly of Union.

Mrs. Jones, the former Lori Woodrum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodrum of Fort Wayne, Ind. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Jones of Union and the late Arthur Jones. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raimondi of Fort Wayne, Ind. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Segner of Bloomfield.

Theater camp to begin

The Middlesex County College Division of Community Education, Edison, will present a six-week Theater Camp at the College from Monday to Aug. 3.

The innovative program, under the direction of Michael Taubenslag, will rehearse and produce a complete musical comedy each week. Acting roles will be provided for all who want to act and there will be plenty of "behind the scenes" work as well. Campers will have an opportunity to work with special effects, lighting, painting and stage setting as well as acting, dancing and singing.

The camp's season of musicals will include "Alice in Wonderland," "Beauty and the Beast," "Oliver Twist" and "The Brave Little Tailor." In addition, teen-age campers will take field trips to a New York show, Great Adventure amusement park and the Jersey seashore.

Theater camp will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, one can contact the MCC Division of Community Education at 906-2556.

Women's clubs hold annual installation of officers

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT recently held its annual installation of officers at Eppes Essen in Livingston. Martha Flashberg, past president of the chapter and corresponding secretary of the Central Jersey Region of ORT installed the officers.

They are Randi Beil, president; Marla Heath of Kenilworth, Rochelle Fincke and Susan Stern, both of Union, all vice presidents; Leonore Kiss of Union, treasurer; Lori Andeli of Union, financial secretary; Sue Lipstein, corresponding secretary, and Jennifer Reisman, recording secretary.

The Union Chapter of ORT will meet monthly as of September in the cafeteria of Union Hospital. The organization "is dedicated to the teaching of vocational and technical skills to

clubs in the news

children and young adults throughout the world."

More information can be obtained by calling 352-9075.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, recently elected its slate of officers for the 1990-91 year. In addition to Karen L. Zweig, president, the officers include Martha Flashberg, corresponding secretary, and Sandi Omansky, financial secretary, both of Union.

An installation dinner was held Tuesday at the Woodbridge Sheraton, Route 1, Iselin.

Central Jersey ORT has chapters in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Women interested in joining ORT can find a local chapter by calling 549-1155.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S SOCIAL Club held the last meeting of the club year on June 6. The officers for the next club year were installed. They are Anne Ciechacki, president; Linda Caruso, vice-president; Eve Vekassy, secretary, and Mary Fried, treasurer.

Ann Powell was in charge of the installation event. The club celebrated with an afternoon lunch cruise of the

Hudson, planned by Mary Caffrey, trip chairman.

The club meets on the last Wednesday of the month at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden, and will resume meeting in September. It is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LINDEN Senior Friendship Club held its installation June 14 in the Gregorio Center.

Officers installed were Millicent Supkuin, president; Helen Loughrey, vice-president; Mary Palestino, secretary, and Viola Orovsky, treasurer.

The group took a trip to "Lillie Langtry" on Tuesday.

The club's picnic will be held today.

THE NEW JERSEY Federation of Business and Professional Women

held its annual convention recently at the Cherry Hill Inn. Rose Sigler was installed as state president. Other officers installed included Maryann Dorin of Linden as president-elect.

The Linden Chapter of the BPW will hold its installation dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood. Sigler will install officers for the 1990-1991 year. They are Sophie Kauchak, president; Betty Shimko, first vice-president; Theresa Midura, second vice-president; Millicent Supthin, treasurer, and Patricia Rembish, secretary.

The recipient of this year's Linden BPW scholarship, Kathryn M. Mitrak, of Linden High School, also will be honored.

The Linden BPW "will begin a new year of commitment toward helping

women and community involvement."

For reservations, one can call Marie Carson at 486-3702, or Sophie Kauchak at 298-1126.

Big band due

Shad Royful will bring his 17 pieces of "big band majesty" to the Newark Public Library, Washington Street, tonight at 7 in Centennial Hall.

Royful's band will play songs from the "golden musical era" of the 1930s and 1940s with the music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Glenn Miller, in addition to Motown, Latin Calypso and modern disco.

Admission is free. For further information one can call 733-5411.

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RELIGION

New worship time

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will move its worship time up to 9:30 a.m. beginning Sunday. The service this Sunday will be held outdoors followed by the congregational picnic.

The worship time will remain in effect until Sept. 9, when it will return to 10:30 a.m. During this same time, the Sunday School and Adult Bible class will recess for the summer.

The church will have a Vacation Bible School from July 23 to Aug. 3, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open free of charge to all children from 4 years old.

This year's theme is "FRIENDSHIP." More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 686-3965 or 686-4269.

Elected as officers and board members recently at Grace Lutheran Church were Jim Rinaldi, president; Charles Grunder, vice-president; Barbara Edwards, treasurer; Laura Plesnik and Debbi Tavares, board of education and youth; George Cousins and Irany Jung, board of evangelism; Anita Brand and Cookie Kastner, board of fellowship; Bob Burkhardt and Don Rathjens, board of lay ministry; Don Ankudovich and Ed Schaefer, board of properties; Doris Glassen and Shirley Grenz, board of stewardship, and Marlene Ranck and Don Rathjens, school board.

They will join incumbent members on their respective boards to plan programs and activities for the year. They will be officially installed into office in September, while outgoing board members will be recognized.

Open house slated

Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will sponsor an open house for unaffiliated families with Jewish children between the ages of 7 and 9 years old tonight at 8 for an orientation of Beth Shalom's new creative Sunday School.

The academic year will begin Sept. 9. Further information can be obtained by calling Rabbi Howard Morrison at 686-6773.

'Teen Team' event

This Saturday the "Teen Team '90" from Mountainside Gospel Chapel in Mountainside will depart for the back woods of West Virginia as part of a Missions Project team sponsored by the missionary organization World Servants, Inc. Approximately 300 teens from all over the country will travel to West Virginia for the week of June 24 to 30, "to help paint, roof, repair and/or rebuild houses belonging to people who do not have the financial or physical means of doing the jobs themselves. The teams also will seek to meet the spiritual needs of those they help."

The team from Mountainside Chapel includes John Bonaventura, Reid Farrington, Jan and Joy Hoopingarner and Matthew Kulcsar, all of Mountainside; Cathy Altermat, Eric and Nicole Bowers, James Clark, Patricia Quinlan and Scott Krasen, Unionites. The adult supervisors from the chapel will be John and Jane Hoopingarner of Mountainside and Hal Ottenstein of Roselle.

Another teenager from the chapel also will be doing missionary service this summer. Peter Dein of Springfield will be working for seven weeks in the Central American country of Belize. He is going under the direction of Missions Outreach Inc. and plans to work on construction projects in the Mission's compound in Belize.

A joint installation

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first joint installation of officers and trustees of Temple, Men's Club and Women's League tomorrow at 8 p.m. The installation ceremony will follow Friday night religious services. The installing officer will be Rabbi Perry Raphael Bank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm.

Robert Steinhart, a resident of Springfield and temple member for 30 years, will be installed as temple president. Steinhart has served as a vice-president of Temple Beth Ahm and as chairman of many committees, including Adult Education and Religious School Board. He also served on the constitution committee and search committees for the rabbi and the cantor, among others.

Other temple officers to be installed are Selig Adler, Mark Ross, Lois Kaish, Marlene Freeman and Dale Gordon, vice-presidents; James Gladstone, treasurer; Barry Stadlin, financial secretary; Jack Goldman, recording secretary, and Helen Golden, corresponding secretary. Incoming trustees are Cathy Lasser, Michael Magaril, Simon Rosenbach, Janice Rosenfeld and Anna Suffir.

Howard Gerber will be installed for a second term as Men's Club president. Gerber has served as program vice-president of the Men's Club and is a trustee of the Northern New Jersey Region Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. He has been actively involved in the activities supported by Men's Club such as Yom Kippur breakfast, High Holiday ushering and sports leagues.

Other Men's Club officers installed will be Bob Blitzer, Ken Melman and Fred Markowitz, vice-presidents; Jonathan Williams, treasurer; Paul Schachman, recording secretary, and Al Bornstein, corresponding secretary. Men's Club trustees are Neal Berger, Bernie Flashber, Dan Ginter, Harvey Kaish, Lee Lichter, Mark

Ross, Robert Roth, Ray Schaffer, Les Schulman, Joe Tores, Phil Vinick and Scott Zinberg.

Anne Moiseev also will be installed for a second term as Women's League president. Moiseev has been a member at Temple Beth Ahm for 12 years and has served as co-chairman of an adult education committee. She has held various offices in Women's League including three terms as vice-president. She was chosen as Women's League "Woman of the Year" in 1898.

Other Women's League officers to be installed are Linda Lieb, DorisAnn Markowitz, Judy Blitzer, Judith Flakin and Brenda Cohen, vice-presidents; Robin Ross, dues secretary; Claire Todres, financial secretary; Evelyn Max, recording secretary; Ruth Chaiet, social secretary; Caren Manders, corresponding secretary, and Estelle Berger, treasurer.

Trustees of women's League being installed are Karen Cohen, Yeda Fish, Paula Gerber, Pearl Kaplan, Meri Kurzner, Billie Marks, Lisa Nehmer, Berdie Weiss and Fran Wolf.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall following the installation. Chairman of the evening will be Rose Widom-Goldman.

Reception for rabbi

A reception will be held in honor of Rabbi Aryeh Malkiel Kotler, Rosh Yeshiva and dean of Bet Medrash Govoha, and son of the Rosh Yeshiva, Rabi Shneur Kotler, Z"l, in Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Monday at 9 p.m.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
 THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski. Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
 CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091. Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
 TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Bank, Rabbi; Richard Nade, Cantor; Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twisters Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

and Dave Butler of Piscataway. 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN
 COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

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BAPTIST
 CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor: Tom Sagle. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primitive - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome - for further information please call 687-9440.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX
 CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides, religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM
 TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholz, President. Shar'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH
 CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST
 BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Choir Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fabler-Pastor.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 1:15 am Evangelism Committee; 1:15 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19); MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC; (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC; 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exon Annuity-Exec Bd.; 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exon Annuity-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

POWER
 "For in Him We Live, and move, and have our being"
 Acts 17:28
 ". Power belongs to GOD"
 Psalm 62:11

First Things First
 "Your Heavenly Father Knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
 Matthew 6:32, 33

The Bethel Christian Foundation
 P.O. Box 102; Hillside, N.J. 07205

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 511 Union Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Workshop Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Workshop Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE
 CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning, Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor. 245-2237, 245-8820, 241-1210. Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekly Nursery School for 2, 4, & 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfisher, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Talis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

MORAVIAN
 BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Weboel Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul, Aug.) For more information call the church office.

ST. LEONARD'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Rain date for Dorney Park; SUNDAY - Worship Service - 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour - 11:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

CHARISMATIC
 GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

LUTHERAN
 CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steete. Visitors Welcomed Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

NAZARENE
 SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month); 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month); Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
 ST. LEON'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL
 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dietz, D.D. Pastor, 677-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
 WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Friday 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. Teen Team leaves for Missions Trip to W. Virginia. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. THE NEW Summer Quarter Adult Course is a study of "The Parables of Holiness," taught by Jim Lipsey of Union, Elder Michael Bonaventura of Mountainside and Deacon Rod Bowers of North Plainfield

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Rain date for Dorney Park; SUNDAY - Worship Service - 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour - 11:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

OBITUARIES

Bernice Leddy, 76, of Union died June 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for 50 years. Mrs. Leddy was a secretary for the law firm of McCormick-Eccles in New York City from 1934 to 1937. She returned in 1937. She was a member of the Townley Woman's Club in Union.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas P.; two daughters, Eileen Higgins and Jerilyn Ulasewich; a brother, Joseph Higgins Jr., and five grandchildren.

Mary Reynolds, 80, of Union died June 5 in the Llanfair House Nursing Home, Wayne.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Reynolds lived in Union for 40 years. She had been a telephone operator with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired 25 years ago. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the McCauley Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Susanne Martin; a sister, Elizabeth Nassissi, and a grandchild.

Nellie Schuster, 94, of Union died June 6 in Union Hospital.

Born in Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Schuster lived in Union for 65 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433, Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Florence Tintle; a son, George J., five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Domnick Marchetti, 58, of Cranford, formerly of Union, died June 9 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 45 years before moving to Cranford four years ago. Mr. Marchetti was a printing supervisor for the Plymouth Printing Co., Cranford, for the past 30 years. He was a member and past chapel chairman of Union Local 31-C of the International Printing Graphics Offset Union. Mr. Marchetti was a staff sergeant in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Roselle.

Surviving are a son, Vincent; a daughter, Joanne Torrisi; his mother, Maria; a brother, Frank, and one grandchild.

Marlon Schultz, 69, of Union died June 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union since 1965. Mr. Schultz was an automotive electrician for Airbrake Exchange of Hillside for many years before retiring in 1989. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; a son, Douglas, and two grandchildren.

John Caprio, 28, of Union died June 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in West Orange before moving to Union seven years ago. Mr. Caprio was a driver for C.M. Brown & Co., Springfield, for the last four years.

Surviving are his mother, Regina Rowland, and a sister, Linda Gagliano.

Phillip J. Frantantoni, 48, of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died June 13 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Royal Palm Beach.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Royal Palm Beach in 1987. Mr. Frantantoni was a self-employed carpenter in Union for many years. He served in the National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Philip and Michael; two daughters, Cathy Kuhner and Gina Frantantoni; his parents, Philip and Isabella; four brothers, Vincent, John, Joseph and Ronald, and two sisters, Marie Cirillo and Anne Steffer.

John A. Sadowski, 84, of Union died June 14 in his home.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Union 38 years ago. He was a machine operator for 15 years with Budweiser Brewery and earlier with Pabst Brewery, both in Newark, before retiring in 1973.

Surviving are his wife Ann; two daughters, Bernardine Caruso and Rose Marie Federico; a sister, Monica Maholic, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frances Ciesielski, 96, of Union died June 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Poland, she lived in Newark before moving to Union many years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society and the Apostleship of Prayer of St. Stanislaus Church, Newark.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and John, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marla Silva, 87, of Union died June 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Spain, she came to the United States 25 years ago. She lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union for six years.

Surviving are two sisters, Asuncion Permy and Carmen Fernandez.

Joseph Chervy, 85, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Plymouth, Pa., he lived in Hillside and Newark before moving to Union many years ago. Mr. Chervy was a member of the United Steel Workers Union and was active with the Hillside Auxillary Police and Little League. He served as president of the Union County Historical Society in 1965. During the 1950s he was editor of the Voice of Steel newspaper in Pennsylvania. Mr. Chervy served in the New Jersey State National Guard during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Rock; a son, Robert, and four sisters, Margaret Franko, Katherine Lincavage, Emily Castelliani and Mary Davis.

George A. Wick, 86, of Rahway, formerly of Union, died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Finland, he resided in Union for 50 years before moving to Rahway three years ago. He was employed for 15 years for Fisher Baker, Newark, before retiring in 1958. Mr. Wick was a member of Bakery Drivers & Salesmen Union Local 194, Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Rosa; two sisters, Svea Fieber and Florence Thomas, and two brothers, Elias and William Wick.

Irmgard Kroel, 87, of Mountainside died Friday in Emery Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Steinbach, Germany, she lived in Union for 18 years before moving to Mountainside 31 years ago. Mrs. Kroel was a former member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. She had been a Girl Scout leader in Union during the 1940s.

Surviving are two daughters, Gladys Speer and Doris Jakob, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eva Evans, 83, of Kenilworth died June 12 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Ireland, she came to the United States 60 years ago. Mrs. Evans lived in Jersey City before moving to Kenilworth 48 years ago. She was a member of Azure Lodge Order, Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Charles; a daughter, June Peterson; a sister, Margaret Armstrong, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anna Dudyshyn, 78, of Springfield died June 13 at home.

Born in Manhasset, N.Y., she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield six years ago. Mrs. Dudyshyn was a member of the Rosary-Altar Society and the Senior Citizens Club of St. John's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; a son, John, and two daughters, Mary Frandzen and Tess Fromberg.

Thomas Bilarczyk, 10 of Linden died Friday from injuries sustained after being struck by a tractor trailer on East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden for most of his life. He had been a fifth grade student at School 6 in Linden, where he played the trombone. He was a member of the Linden Police Athletic League.

Surviving are his parents, Thomas and Sharon Bilarczyk; a sister, Jennifer, his grandparents, Virginia and Stanley Kryzanowski, and his great-grandfather, Fred Melendy.

Alan Hall, 21, of Linden died June 12 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden all of his life. Mr. Hall was a general laborer for Tri-Season Landscaping in Garwood for several months. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Mr. Hall also was a member of the Other Club and the Kegler Club, two bowling clubs with members throughout New Jersey and New York.

Surviving are his parents, Charles and Amelia; two sisters, Debbie Pryor and Sue Bounczek; his maternal grandmother, Stephanie; a nephew; and his fiancée, Lisa Ventunella.

Wanda Misiag, 61, of Linden died June 7 in her home.

Born in Serwecz, Poland, Mrs. Misiag lived in Harrison before mov-

ing to Linden 11 years ago. She had been a tester of television tubes and circuitry for the RCA Corp., Harrison, for 16 years before retiring in 1971.

Surviving are her husband, Mieczyslaw; a son, John; two daughters, Elizabeth M. Parmer and Teresa W.; a brother, Bronislaw Nowak, and five grandchildren.

Bernadette Cronin, 50, of Kenilworth died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kenilworth for 18 years. Mrs. Cronin worked as an assistant manager in the cafeteria of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, Dave; three daughters, Dawn, Tracy and Lorrie, and two brothers, John Van Houten and Douglas Van Houten.



NEW PRESIDENTS — Leaders pose prior to Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield's first joint installation of officers and trustees of temple, Men's Club and Women's League to be held tomorrow night. From left are Anne Moiseev, Howard Gerber and Robert Steinhart, incoming presidents of Women's League, Men's Club and Temple Beth Ahm.



TEEN TEAM 90 — Mountainside Gospel Chapel youths will be part of missionary to south. They are, back row, from left, Scott Krason, Eric Bowers, Patty Quinlan, Joy Hoopingarner and her father, John Hoopingarner; middle row, from left, Cathy Altermatt, Nicole Bowers and Jan Hoopingarner; front row, from left, Jim Clark, John Bonaventura and his mother, Jane Hoopingarner.

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death notices

CAPRIO-John, of Union, on June 11, 1990, beloved son of Regina (nee Luga-jaski) Rowland, brother of Linda Gagliano, uncle of Michael Gagliano. Funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

CHERVY-Joseph A., age 85, of Union, on Sunday, June 17, 1990, husband of the late Mary, dear father of Barbara Rock, and Robert, brother of Margaret Franko, Katherine Lincavage, Emily Castellani and Mary Davis. Services held Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Followed by Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Graceland Memorial Park.

DOBROWOLSKI-Julian, of Irvington, on Wednesday, June 13, 1990, in Livingston, dear brother of Adolph, Filomena and Adele Madera. Services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FULLER-Emma J., (nee Peitz), on June 19, 1990, age 87, of Union, wife of Michael W. Fuller. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union on Thursday, June 21 at 9a.m. Then to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass at 10a.m. Interment in Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's School, Union.

KILEY-Mildred F. (Green), of Hillside, New Jersey, on June 15, 1990, beloved wife of the late Peter B. Kiley and sister-in-law of Elizabeth Weishapl, Sidney Margoli, Isabel Figlian and Harold Kiley. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Clair's Home for Children, Elizabeth, New Jersey would be appreciated.

KOEHNE-Freida, of Toms River, New Jersey, on June 14, 1990, beloved wife of the late Karl A. Koehne and mother of Marie Priebracha and Carl H. Koehne, brother of Gretel Wollfath, Anna Boyke, Walter Wunderlich, Otto and Frederick Haag, grandmother of Mark and Suzanne Priebracha, Eric, Victoria and Susan Koehne. Funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MARTENS-Marie D., age 70, of Union, on Friday, June 15, 1990, dear sister of Albert Martens, Emma Puth and Anna Demcsak. Services were held Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please make donations to the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

MUNNICH-On June 14, 1990, Arthur L., of Union, New Jersey, father of Wayne Balland, brother of Martin W. Munnich, companion of Helen Youngberg. The funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RADCLIFFE-On June 6, 1990, Clara (Wagner), of South Plainfield, New Jersey, wife of the late Thomas Radcliffe, devoted mother of Charlotte Crowning, Myrtle Miller, Jean Mitchell, Edna Kegan, Doris Broadfoot, Kenneth Radcliffe and Thomas Radcliffe Jr., also survived by 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson. The funeral service was held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

REX-Harold C. of San Diego, California (formerly of Union), on June 12, 1990, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Lenio) Rex, brother of the late Mable Miller, also survived by two nieces. Funeral services were held Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Gavel-Washington Lodge 273 F. & A.M. of Union also conducted services.

ROEMMELE-Mae A. (nee Komoniewski), on Sunday, June 17, 1990, age 77, of Union, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Walter G. Roemmele, mother of Chester C. Glowinski and Mrs. Barbara L. Schaible, sister of Edward Komon, also survived by four grandsons and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Wednesday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SADOWSKI-John A., of Union, New Jersey, on June 13, 1990, beloved husband of Ann A. (Chorba) Sadowski, father of Bernadine Caruso and Rose Marie Federico, brother of Monica Maholic, also survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

WICK-George A., age 86, of Rahway, formerly of Union, on June 18, 1990, husband of the late Nellie Baczek Wick, father of Mrs. Betty Rosa, brother of Mrs. Svea Fieber, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Elias Wick and William Wick, grandfather of Deborah Kolaronda and Kristin Jennings, great-grandfather of Kristina and Gregory Kolaronda and Alvin Jennings. Funeral services are Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



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OPINION

Burning Issue

The first mistake was pressing charges against that lone flag burner outside the Republican Convention in Dallas in 1984. If he had been ignored — or just reprimanded for tastelessness — there would have been very few American flags burned. Now, however, because of the great national hubbub started by the prosecution of that fellow, flag-burning has become a popular attention-getting device among protesters.

Protestors, especially those who philosophically dwell on what used to be called the "lunatic fringe," crave the media's eye. Now they can get it almost at will — just burn a flag and the cameras will be there, whether you are protesting the American position on Lithuania or the price of pistachio nuts.

And if the police haul you away, all the better — you're a martyr to the cause. It will all be on the evening news, teaching others how to effectively protest.

And that's not the worst of it.

Now that the Supreme Court has invalidated a federal law prohibiting flag desecration, the issue has again come clamoring to the main ring of the political arena. Nationwide, on all governmental levels, politicians will be forced to take a stand on whether or not a Constitutional amendment protecting the flag be added to the law of the land. Surely, any elected or campaigning politician who is against an amendment to protect the flag will be labeled unpatriotic by their opponents.

Election after election is going to be won by whomever can wrap his or her self more thoroughly in Old Glory. What else, if anything, those elected can offer their constituents will not matter. Of course, the other dire problems that the cities and the states face — problems like garbage, insurance, acid rain, drugs, crime, homelessness — will not go away in the meantime. They will remain, ready to drown incompetent officials and swamp the rest of us.

Passions evoked from the flag-desecration issue promise to get hotter and hotter, being fanned by, mainly, demagogues. It is demagogues more than flag burners that we have to fear. Make no mistake. We also are sickened by the desecration of the American flag. However, we are even more sickened by the prospect of self-aggrandizing demagogues tampering with the Constitution and the American way of life.

An amendment prohibiting flag desecration is also an amendment curtailing the right of individuals to protest, a right that the First Amendment protects. The United States is esteemed by democratic people throughout the world because it allows the free expression of different ideas, even ideas that most Americans find distasteful. The Founding Father most responsible for the form of the Constitution, James Madison, explained that to allow the free expression of unconventional notions is a healthy way of denying martyrdom to eccentrics. But too few people read Madison any longer.

We denounce the creation of a loophole in the Constitution, which could be used at a later time to deprive us of other First Amendment rights. We have to ask if it will soon be illegal to criticize the government, or even the president? If Americans were forced to accept blindly what the government does, wouldn't we be turning away from democracy? Isn't that what the symbol of the flag is really all about — democracy?

Our stance is unpopular since a poll suggests that 80 percent of Americans favor outlawing flag burning. Many of these people include veterans who fought for the freedom that many of us take for granted.

Service people, veterans, and all people who have taken part in the efforts to protect this nation, we ask you to remember that what you struggled and fought for was the United States Constitution and the American way of life, even more than for the flag.

Don't let demagogues fan your emotions to the end that your intellect plays no part in the elective process. We call for some measure of reason among the fiery passions. We ask for some common sense. The nation does not need a flag protection amendment. We all need, rather, to walk away from the whole thing — if that is possible — and defuse this issue by disinterest. This great nation cannot be hurt by some charred cloth. It can be hurt, and hurt badly, by an abandonment of common sense.

For this issue, we must not tamper with the Bill of Rights.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

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WERE THEY ON OR OFF? — Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation For Safety, left, discusses how Officers Richard Weigle of the Mountainside Police Department, right, and John Baer of the Cranford Police Department, left, determine whether a car's tail lights were on or off before an automobile accident. The officers learned this and other investigative skills in the Advanced Accident Investigation Course sponsored by the AAA Foundation.

letters to the editor

A class thanks

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1990 wishes to thank all the parents, community members, organizations, and local businesses for their very generous contributions and donations to our "Project Graduation" party. We also wish to thank the members of the Parent Teacher Student Organization, its executive board, and its president, Mrs. Barbara Weinberg, for the many long hours they put in organizing, planning, and helping to run the program. The evening was wonderful and we all had a great time. Thank you for giving us such a terrific graduation gift.

SENIOR CLASS
Jonathan Dayton Regional HS

Of quality and cost

The Mountainside Board of Education believes in quality education for its students, and recognizes that good teachers are important to achieving its goal. The BOE is especially proud of its teaching staff, its dedication to our children, and their professionalism. The Mountainside Board of Education is also committed, however, to achieving the goal of quality education at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers who support our school. Achieving the goal of quality education at a reasonable cost requires a delicate balancing act.

The board would be remiss if it ignored recent events which impact upon its desire to reach its goal. Deerfield's school budget, as well as the regional high school budget, were both recently defeated by the taxpayers. Here in Mountainside, after three years of relatively modest increases in the seven percent range, this board was forced to ask the taxpayers for an 11 percent overall tax increase this year. The major components of our actual and/or projected increases involved the following major categories:

- instructional salaries represented approximately 30 percent of the overall increase;
- plant maintenance represented 20 percent of the overall increase;
- employee health insurance and social security increases represented approximately 32 percent of the overall 11 percent increase.

It does not take a great deal of analysis to see that approximately two-thirds of our overall projected 11 percent increase was earmarked for the benefit of our teachers and staff in the form of salary and benefits. As previously noted, our budget, when presented to the taxpayers, was defeated.

In an era of taxpayers' disenchantment with the ever-increasing cost of local, county, state, and national services, this board would also be remiss if it did not take notice of other recent events. Governor Florio's recent proposal for providing funding for local schools would mean the loss of many thousands of dollars in state aid to school districts like ours in Mountainside, which will have to be made up in the future if we are to continue to provide a quality education for our children.

The New Jersey Supreme Court's decision in the landmark of *Abbott v. Burke* may have an even more serious impact on the funding of local school districts than envisioned by Governor Florio's current budget proposals. Since this board is committed to maintaining quality programs like those now available to our children at Deerfield, it is clear that we must responsibly and responsively hold the line and further reduce costs. Unfortunately, this means, among other things, that salaries, which comprise the greatest part of our budget, cannot continue to escalate at the state-and-county-wide average increases of the past several years, which were in the range of nine to 10 percent. It also means that this board must and will continue to seek to cut costs in other areas, as well. This will be a painful process for all of us, but working together we believe we can channel our creative talents and collective energies

State We're In

Warnings from birds and a book

By DAVID F. MOORE

Like the canary once taken into coal mines by miners to warn, by its death, of the presence of explosive and poisonous methane gas, little birds are trying to warn this state we're in an ongoing destruction of the habitat we people share with lesser creatures.

Who can hear the warning of a dead little bird? Luckily, Pete Dunne and others at the New Jersey Audubon Society have that sensitivity and have proved it with the recent publication of a handsome book, "New Jersey at the Crossroads of Migration."

The book explains that New Jersey, the nation's most urbanized state, sits at the intersections of migratory patterns of many kinds of birds, some of which try to live here while others pass through. New Jersey thus plays a pivotal role of survival of avian life in the northeast.

But the natural world around us is a complex place, a constantly shifting, moving set of relationships between the elements, the land and living things. Since we are but human, ourselves have trouble wrapping themselves around such complexities, preferring instead to try to boil them

down into simple concepts.

We thus come to trying to deal with environmental insults in the form of one crisis or another, be it toxic waste, acid rain, the loss of tropical or temperate forests or the like.

The book, "Crossroads," gives us needed focus on what's going on in our world, as did the canary in the coal mine. There are, for example, about 40 different species of small songbirds, called warblers, found at one point or another of their lives in New Jersey. Each has adapted to living and feeding in a slightly different habitat than the other, so that competition between species is reduced. But that means that if a particular habitat is lost or altered, so are its birds.

For example, if a species of warbler has been adapted to feeding in American chestnut trees, they would no longer share our world, thanks to the chestnut blight which virtually eliminated the chestnut as a once-common forest tree.

The changes we're making in the environment in this state we're in are indeed making a difference in the hemispheric composition of bird ecology. Dunne uses the classroom game of musical chairs to illustrate the

problem for animal life in habitat losses.

As he puts it, when a chair is lost and the music stops, the child without a chair has to stand on the sidelines. The game played in the wild is tougher. When habitat is lost, birds die. As each chair's worth of habitat is taken away, and as creatures become extinct with each loss, we can follow the tragic sequence to the end of the game: When man removes the last chair, he will be alone in an empty room.

To follow the pattern we've set for ourselves of one house or building or more on every upland acre, with dying cities and dying countryside, with fractured forestland, poor air quality and tainted water, does not bode well for our ecological or economic way of life.

KARLA INGRAM

Let my people go

President Gorbachev's implied threat to curtail the emigration of Soviet Jews is troubling, especially in light of recent welcome changes in the Soviet emigration policy, the stepped-up emigration rate, and the improvements in Soviet-American relations. Against this backdrop, Mr. Gorbachev's threat runs counter to the move toward greater normalization of Soviet society and foreign policy.

President Gorbachev's statement is, clearly, a result of Arab pressure. The aim of this pressure should be understood for what it is: an effort to slow down Jewish emigration to Israel, if not halt it, regardless of where in Israel Soviet Jews settle. That this is the aim is made totally clear by the facts of Soviet Jewish settlement in Israel: only a minuscule fraction of the Soviet Jews arriving in Israel are settling in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel's Absorption Minister recently invited Mr. Gorbachev to visit Israel to witness this fact for himself, but, unfortunately, the Soviet leader declined the invitation.

The unconditional right to emigrate is a basic human right, and must be separated from any other questions. The West has made clear its interests in full, free and open emigration from the U.S.S.R. as part of Mr. Gorbachev's declared effort to democratize his country and enter the family of nations ruled by law. If the Soviet Union were to ignore this interest, it surely would complicate U.S./Soviet relations and hurt chances for improved ties between the two nations, a goal that Mr. Gorbachev has clearly shown to be of the highest priority to him.

HERBERT ZUCKERMAN
President
The American Jewish
Committee
Millburn

problem for animal life in habitat losses.

As he puts it, when a chair is lost and the music stops, the child without a chair has to stand on the sidelines. The game played in the wild is tougher. When habitat is lost, birds die. As each chair's worth of habitat is taken away, and as creatures become extinct with each loss, we can follow the tragic sequence to the end of the game: When man removes the last chair, he will be alone in an empty room.

To follow the pattern we've set for ourselves of one house or building or more on every upland acre, with dying cities and dying countryside, with fractured forestland, poor air quality and tainted water, does not bode well for our ecological or economic way of life.

How to send letters to the editor

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

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.

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

N.J. Assembly bill aims at guaranteeing safer toys

The General Assembly today approved a three-part legislative package aimed at making the toys sold in New Jersey safer.

Assemblymen David C. Kronick, D-32, Neil M. Cohen, D-21, Joseph A. Mecca, D-34, and Fred Scerni, D-2, are sponsoring the legislation.

"We must take strong steps to reduce the possibility of deadly accidents that too frequently claim the lives of our children," said Kronick, who is chairman of the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee.

One bill in the package, A-3193, would require stores to post signs

informing their customers of any recent warnings that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has issued about defects or hazards in toys or other articles intended for children.

"This measure would strengthen

the CPSC's efforts to curb the sale of defective and hazardous toys," said Mecca. "A big part of preventing toy-related accidents is simply to make sure that the public knows which toys are dangerous."

The bill passed by a 55-7 vote.

The package also contains a bill, A-3231, that calls for New Jersey doctors and hospitals to report toy-related injuries and deaths to the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. The division would periodically report the data to the CPSC.

"Because no New Jersey hospitals currently keep such records, there is no way of knowing how many deaths and injuries unsafe toys cause in our state," said Scerni.

"If doctors began reporting this information to the state, we would be able to identify dangerous toys more quickly," Scerni said.

In addition, this bill would give the division's director the authority to issue an immediate public notice if he

or she determines that a toy or other item poses an immediate danger or a potential threat to children. The measure was approved by a vote of 70-0.

The final part of the package is a resolution, AR-93, that urges Congress to provide much-needed additional funding for the CPSC.

"With so many toys on the market, it has become extremely difficult and expensive for the CPSC to properly monitor all of the items and enforce its regulations," said Cohen.

"In addition, the agency's budget has been shrinking over the past few years," he added. "When the commission was created in 1972, it had 13 regional offices. Today it has only three."

State offering instructions in fire safety

Workshops aimed at providing fire prevention and safety information to children in schools and day care centers are being offered by the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety, part of the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), Division of Housing and Development.

The workshops are designed to train teachers, teacher aides, school support personnel and fire service officials; who will in turn impart this important fire safety information to their students. In announcing availability of the workshops, DCA Commissioner Melvin R. Primas Jr. noted that the United States "has one of the

highest rates of fire deaths per capita in the world. These workshops are an effort to reduce the severity of the fire problem in New Jersey."

The workshops utilize the Sesame Street Safety Education Program for pre-school children and the National Fire Protection Association's Learn-Not-To-Burn curriculum, developed by the state Fire Safety Commission's public education advisory council, which will be offered once the program is ready for distribution. All workshops are available on request to any school or day care center in the state.

Neighboring schools and communities may combine to increase workshop participation to a maximum of 50 individuals. The workshops are expected to "train-the-trainers" in providing fire safety information to

children and their communities.

Those wishing further information, or to schedule a workshop, may contact Wayne Griffith at the Bureau of Fire Safety's public education office, CN 809, Trenton, NJ 08625-0809; (609) 633-6071.

AAA suggests RV as summer vehicle

With summer just around the corner, now is the perfect time to think about how you're going to enjoy your vacation. One relatively inexpensive way to see America's beauty and splendor is by touring in a recreational vehicle, or RV, suggests the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

A variety of options exist for people planning a vacation by RV. An RV vacation offers you the freedom to go anywhere at your own pace, and enjoy the comforts of home at rates that won't "break" your budget.

"You can fly to many major U.S. cities, rent an RV and travel to a variety of vacation spots," said Anne Machinist, manager of the AAA Travel Agency in Florham Park. "Or, rent the RV from a location near home and enjoy a round trip excursion to the scenic wonders of America. You'll be surprised how many people you'll meet from around the world."

Most RVs are comfortably furnished with a complete kitchen, living area, full bathroom and shower, and several sleeping areas. More luxurious vehicles feature microwaves, televisions and sound systems.

When you rent the RV you will be taking on your vacation, the rental agency will go over all the precautions and important information you will need to know to have an enjoyable vacation. Two of America's largest RV rental agencies are Cruise America and U-Haul International. Both operate an extensive emergency repair network, a toll-free help line and provide housekeeping packages, for an additional fee, that include linens, blankets, kitchen utensils and cookware. AAA members can receive discounts up to 10 percent when renting an RV from Cruise America if reservations are made through a AAA Travel Agency.

Although an RV's not as fuel efficient as many of today's cars, the cost of a motorhome vacation is estimated to be about half of what you would spend if you traveled by car, stayed at motels and ate in restaurants. Fuel will be one of your biggest expenses. The cost of renting an RV can range from \$46-\$171 per day plus mileage depending on the size and extra amenities.

"RV vacationers should plan ahead," said Machinist. "For example, make reservations at a campground with RV sites or at an RV park. Since most RVs have propane tanks, you should also plan your route carefully with this in mind. Most automobile insurance doesn't cover an RV so check into purchasing a rider from your insurance company. And, take time to practice driving a large vehicle."

Large vehicles and vehicles carrying propane are restricted from many roads, bridges and tunnels. AAA members can receive personalized routings of their trip with markings and detours to accommodate traveling with a propane tank.

"Anyone driving an RV should be aware of the height of their vehicle and signs indicating height restrictions or low clearance on roadways," added Machinist.



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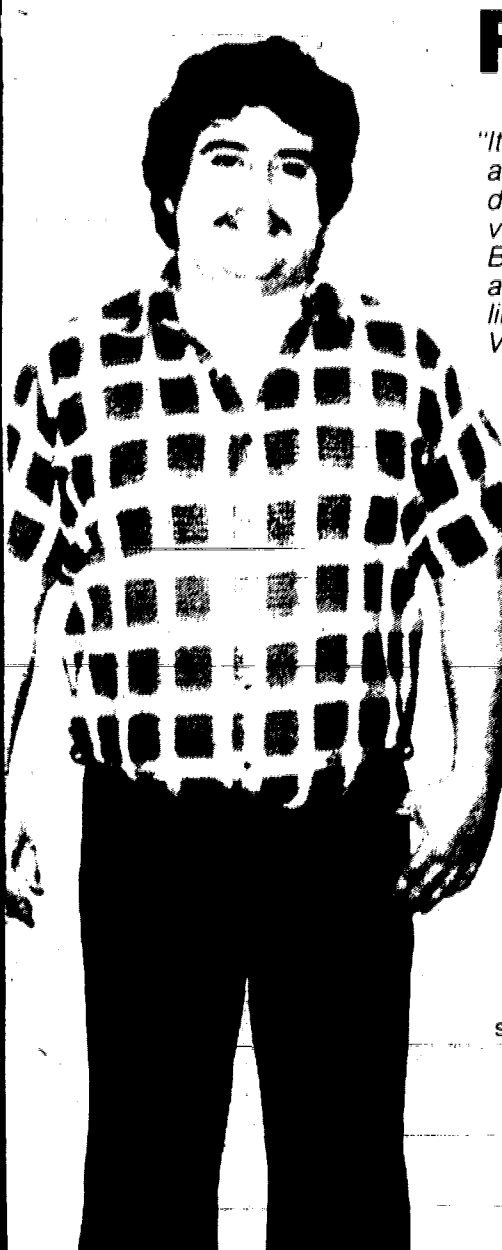

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By Dr. Michael Eglow

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A fracture is a break in the bone that can happen in several ways. The most common break results when a ligament rips away a piece of the bone to which it is attached.

Pain and swelling accompany sprains and fractures, followed by discoloration due to injury to the small blood vessels around the injury. First aid should include application of ice to the injured area and keeping weight off the foot. Early attention is vitally important. Whenever you sustain a foot or ankle injury, you should contact your podiatrist right away.

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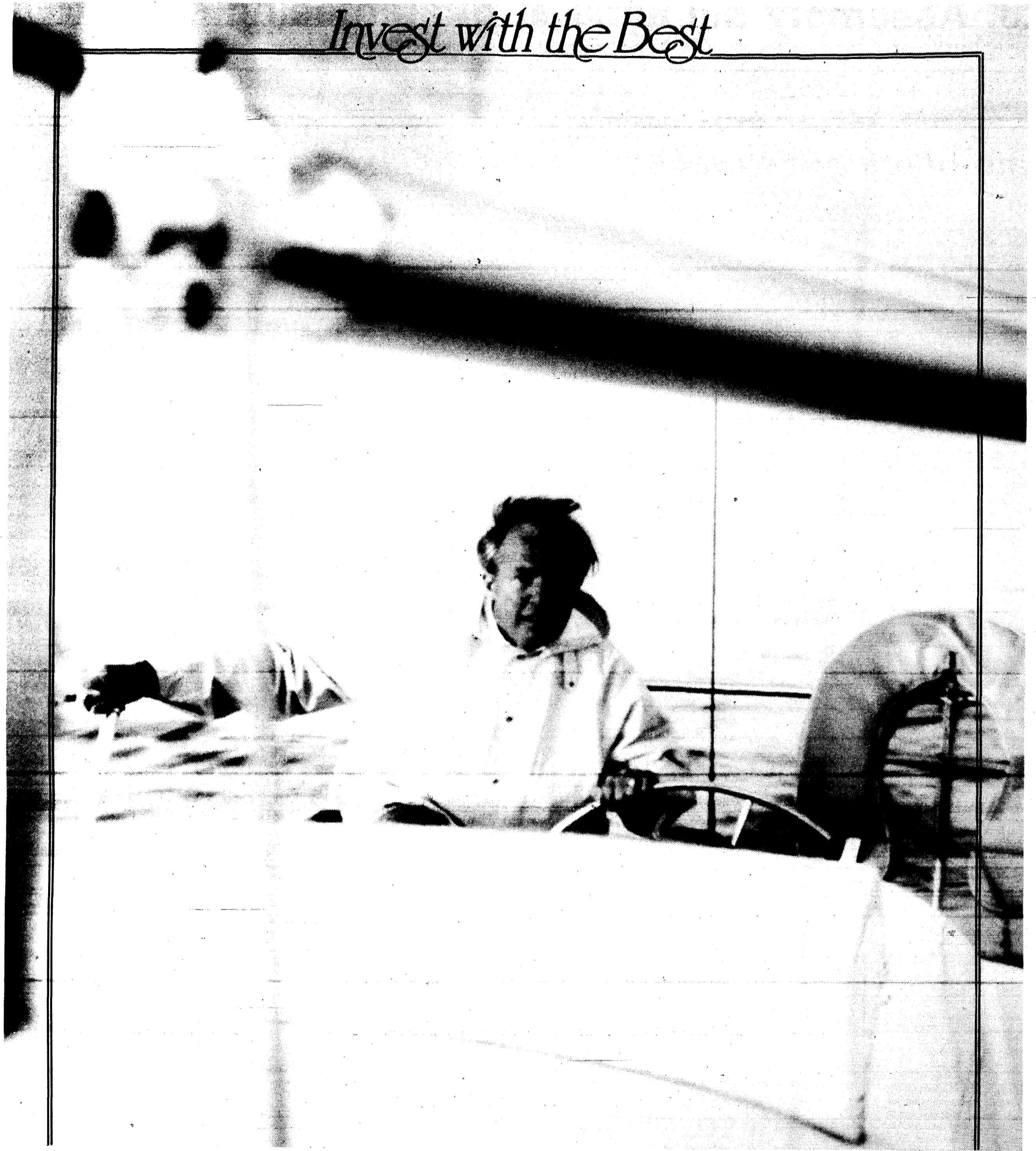
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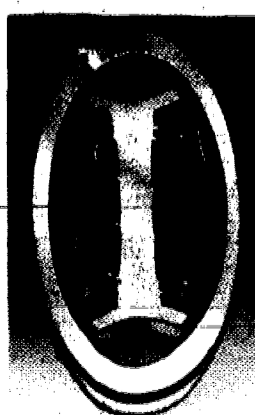
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1990—2,3,4,5,6*

SECTION B



Photo By Tom Picard

TOO HIGH — Springfield batter Mike Fronzak checks his swing just in time to take a ball during a recent non-league game with Maplewood. Springfield, which is off to a 2-5-1 start in Union County American Legion play, went only 1-4-1 this past week, beating Kenilworth and tying Berkeley Heights, but losing to Clark, Union and Scotch Plains twice.

Roselle hurt by rain; Springfield loses 3

By MARK YABLONSKY

It was probably unnoticed by virtually everyone, but for the first time since 1968, Bob Catullo had Father's Day off this past Sunday. And while he had a relaxing day, he wasn't as pleased as he could have been.

That's because his Roselle American Legion baseball team has had a whole week off. In fact, as of press time, Roselle hadn't played since beating Cranford, 16-0, last Monday in Cranford. To make a long story short, Thursday's rain not only postponed Roselle's game with Scotch Plains, it also forced the cancellation of two non-league doubleheaders as well, including Sunday's scheduled twin bill with Bloomfield — which had to replay a league game instead, courtesy of Thursday's rain.

Roselle's non-league events with Lodi and Lincoln Park earlier were also lost.

In the meantime, Springfield, one day after losing, 2-1, to Union, lost both games of a Father's Day doubleheader to Scotch Plains.

In case you're interested, Catullo was a first-year coach back in 1968 at a time when the Union County League consisted of only six teams — and at a time when Catullo's non-league calendar wasn't nearly as lengthy as it is now.

Since Roselle wasn't scheduled to return to action until Tuesday against Summit — and that's assuming that Monday's rains did not leave the fields too wet — the eight-day layoff for a 10-1-1 team would obviously have to be frustrating.

"Of course," replied Catullo, whose team is 4-0 with eight points in county play, two points behind both Scotch Plains and Clark. "We've had great momentum going, and now we haven't been able to play. In baseball when you're on a roll, you want that momentum. And now, we've got to get that momentum going again."

In Springfield, Harry Weinerman is saying the same thing, but for a different reason. His Post #228 team wasn't at all affected by Thursday's rain, but ever since last Wednesday's 9-8 win in Kenilworth, the Springfield bats have cooled off a bit.

And to a certain extent, Union pitcher Bill DiGiovanni, this week's choice as CLN Legion Player of the Week, is responsible for that.

DiGiovanni, who now owns a 1-1 record with 18 strikeouts and an 0.88 earned run average in 16 innings of work, proved to be tough in critical situations when he had to be. And on three occasions in last Saturday's 2-1 win over Springfield at Ruby Field, he definitely had to be.

After holding Springfield scoreless over the first two innings of play, DiGiovanni ran into trouble in the third when with one out, he threw wildly to first on an attempted pickoff play, allowing Matt Gallaro, who had

singled, to reach second. After taking third on a grounder, Gallaro scored on Mike Fronzak's single up the middle. But after allowing a single to Matt Whelan, DiGiovanni escaped further harm by getting the next batter to ground to first.

In the meantime, Jay Desai had kept Union off the scoreboard throughout the first four innings. But after allowing a game-tying, run-scoring single to Ryan Reever with one out in the top of the fifth, DeSai left in favor of Whelan, who went on to permit only one hit while walking two in the remaining 2½ innings of play.

Union, however, took its 2-1 lead when Reever later came home on an error that occurred during a rundown play between third and home.

Springfield's biggest threat came in the bottom of the fifth when with one out, Andy Huber singled to right, stole second and remained in place when Fronzak was awarded first on a catcher's interference call. The threat ended, though, when Whelan popped to shortstop and Huber was thrown out trying to advance to third on a wild pitch.

With two out in the seventh, Clayton Trivett lined a triple to deep right-center, but was left stranded when Huber flied to right, ending the game.

The loss went to Desai, who allowed four hits and walked one in his 4½ innings of work.

The following day, Springfield traveled to Scotch Plains and dropped both ends of the holiday doubleheader, 5-1 and 5-4. As of press time, that placed Springfield seventh in the county with a 2-5-1 record.

"Well, first of all, our biggest problem is we are not making the routine play," explained Weinerman, "and by not making the routine play and by not getting production from our 3-6 hitters, we're putting a tremendous amount of pressure on ourselves."

"Our pitching has been sensational," continued Weinerman, who cited Hillside residents Edgar Utset and Vinnie Cocilovo, as well as Trivett, Billy Hart and Craig Hauelsen in that department. "Pitching is not our problem. What's kept us in the games has been our pitching and the tremendous play of Andy Huber, Clayton Trivett and Matt Gallaro."

"Those three guys have kept us in every ballgame."

Union, meanwhile, is starting to get some big hits when needed. Now at 4-2 in the county and 5-2 overall, Union, prior to facing Springfield, had lost to Scotch Plains, 3-0, on a three-hitter by Noel Sirdashney last Monday night in Scotch Plains. That was one day after Union had beaten Kenilworth, 13-7.

Then on Sunday night, Union came out swinging in what was to be a 16-3 drubbing of Vailsburg in non-league play. Blasting 15 hits in all, Union scored two runs in the home first inning, then added five more in the second, sparked by a two-run triple from Matt McMurdo.

Frank Napolitano, who alternated between first and second base, added a two-run single in the fifth inning when Union scored eight times more to put it away. Ken Dehart, the second of five Union pitchers, struck out the side in the third inning while allowing two hits to claim the win.

In Roselle's win over Cranford, Nick Koman earned the win by throwing a three-hit shutout over the six-inning contest, striking out seven and walking one.

Offensively, a five-run outburst in the top of the first inning quickly settled things, especially when catcher Mike Massaro smashed a two-run triple to right-center. Then in the top of the second, Linden's Dave Kahney sparked Roselle's six-run outburst with a two-run homer to left-center.

Seniors conclude year

The Linden Senior Citizen mixed bowling league which bowls at Linden Lanes on Thursday mornings, has concluded its 1989-90 season.

Sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, the 24-team league's first-place team, included Evelyn Albano, Adelaide Hansen, Fred Malek and Larry Freeman.

Other first-place winners were: Jow Brzozowski (653) and Kit Kuchar (576) for individual high series, Frank Grippo (244) and Lillian Mollica (217) for individual high game, and Steve Kutch (176) and Pauline Koeller (156) for individual high average.

'90 TOP 5 CLN AREA AL BATTING LEADERS	
	G AB R II Avg.
Kahney, Ros.	11 30 13 17 .567
Hensler, Ros.	10 26 10 13 .500
Caban, Un.	7 22 8 11 .500
Massaro, Ros.	12 34 11 16 .471
Zmbryski, Ros.	11 31 13 14 .452
Cubala, Ros.	10 28 11 12 .429
Zawacki, Ros.	10 29 11 11 .379
Napino, Un.	7 20 4 7 .350
Sekac, Ros.	11 29 10 10 .345
McMurdo, Un.	7 23 5 7 .304
E.R.A.	
	IP W L SO ERA
Kahney, Ros.	12 2 0 12 0.00
DiGivni, Un.	16 1 1 18 0.88
Koman, Ros.	16 3 0 16 1.74
Doney, Ros.	11 2 0 10 1.25

American Leg. Standings

Scotch Plains.....	5-0 (10)
Clark 5-1.....	(10)
Roselle.....	4-0 (8)
Elizabeth.....	4-2 (8)
Union.....	4-2 (8)
Berk. Heights.....	3-2-1 (7)
Rahway.....	3-1 (6)
Springfield.....	2-5-1 (5)
Summit.....	1-3 (2)
Westfield.....	1-3 (2)
Kenilworth.....	1-4 (2)
Roselle Park.....	0-3 (0)
Cranford.....	0-7 (0)

For beach conditions, call 1-800-648-SAND.

Brearley awards letters

The following is a list of Brearley Regional varsity letter winners for the just-concluded 1990 spring sports season. All letter winners were honored at Brearley's spring sports dinner on May 23:

Baseball — Seniors Jeff Barr, Bill Durow, Brian Moleen and Chris Parenti; juniors Peter Accomando, Luan Ahmetaj, Mike Archibald, Chris Carey, Don Dayton, Tim Kaufmann, Chris Parkhill and Don Sammet; sophomores Ron Cagno, Scott Dubeau and Mike Emery; and team manager Curt Emery, a junior.

Softball — Seniors Jacque De Palma, Rebecca Gares and Tracy Hoelling; juniors Ava Cavaliere, Joann Cheeka, Christine Davenport and Kim Eagan; sophomores Karen Savage and Kara Shields; and freshman Tina Kaufmann.

Boy's Track — Seniors James Carrea and Devang Muchhala; juniors John Anglim, Jon Strahlendorf and Vic Verno; sophomores Jon Chango, Mike Fajardo, Jason Fennes, Jim McMenamin and Matt O'Donnell; and team manager Danielle Collins, a junior. Carrea was a gold-letter winner.

Girl's Track — Senior Margaret Anglim; juniors Justine Demeter and Denise Durham; sophomores Jessica Brooks, Maria Gomez and Hope Torino; freshman Patricia Anglim; and team managers Natalia Cavaliere, Donna Comerci and Jennifer Tortorello.

Tennis — Juniors Mike Fretto, Ken Hahn, Andy Kimmel and Brian Sedlak; sophomores Sang Kim and Matthew Voorhees; and freshman Jeff Karlovitch.

Golf — Seniors Mike Arent and Joe Sapienza; juniors Bob Cox, Shawn Fricke, Steve Gaeta and Tom Pennella; and sophomores Ken O'Connor and Mark Scuderi.

Lamplight Inn wins, 3-2

The Lamplight Inn of Elizabeth used the clutch hitting of Philip Cronin, Jim Argast and Steve Kulisz to defeat the Park Place Dells, 3-2, in the finals of the Roselle Knights of Columbus softball tournament this past Sunday in Warinanco Park.

Harry Bloodgood went 3-for-3 and Rick Burke was the winning pitcher.



WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question:

Name the only major leaguer ever to hit safely in All-Star games at the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field and (old) Yankee Stadium. A clue: his brother was an outfielder for the Boston Red Sox.

Last week's answer: The all-time leader in strikeouts for one season by a rookie is none other than Dwight Gooden of the Mets, who whiffed 276 National League batters in 1984 to break Herb Score's 1955 record of 245 for Cleveland. In modern times, the ageless Nolan Ryan owns the all-time mark for K's in one season with 383.

And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who has won another \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.

Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

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1990 All-County Leader Softball Team

CLN's All-County team

Kim King, 1st Base.....	Ros. Park
Suzzane Detjen, 2nd Base.....	Union
Tara O'Brien, Shortstop.....	Ros. Cath.
Karen Mollach, 3rd Base.....	Union
Lauren Meixner, Outfield.....	Dayton Reg.
Andrea Labonia, Outfield.....	Union
Michelle Hazlehurst, Outfield.....	Ros. Park
Maura Geoghegan, Catcher.....	Ros. Park
Donna Milia, Des. Hitter.....	Union
Carrie Collins, Pitcher.....	Union

Honorable Mention

Kim Eagan.....	Brearley Regional
Tracy Hoefling.....	Brearley Regional
Sally Kisch.....	Dayton Regional
Heather Stulec.....	Hillside
Sabrina Foland.....	Hillside
Katie Lier.....	Linden
Michelle Chizonitti.....	Linden
Kim MacAvoy.....	Linden
Shalonda Tanner.....	Roselle
Jennifer Sorber.....	Roselle
Jennifer Smith.....	Ros. Park
Jenna Gallicchio.....	Ros. Park
Kim Harms.....	Ros. Park
Gina Antonucci.....	Ros. Park
Dawn Skebeck.....	Ros. Park
Shannon Schmidt.....	Union

Few seemed to notice when Roselle Catholic won six of its last seven games to finish at 11-8, but without the steady play of Tara O'Brien at shortstop, it is virtually certain that R.C.'s final record wouldn't have been that good.

Batting leadoff in Mary Kate Schiller's lineup, the hard-working O'Brien emerged as the team leader in numerous offensive categories, including batting (.472), hits (35), runs (32), doubles (7) and triples (5).

Add on three homers, 16 RBIs, 15 steals and six walks — and just two strikeouts — and it's quite apparent what O'Brien meant to the Lady Lions.

"She's a good team player and a good leadoff hitter," said Schiller. "In four years, she worked very hard and always worked for the team goal."



TARA O'BRIEN
SS, ROS. CATH.

Andrea Labonia is another All-CLN softball repeat choice, just as she was earlier in girl's basketball. And deservedly so.

With her batting average being a solid .306, her 22 runs scored and 23 runs batted in helped Union to win 20 games this spring. More impressive were her five home runs, not to mention her four doubles and one triple.

And in center field, her quickness and athletic agility enabled her to record 22 putouts and four assists — figures that sound low until you consider that Union's pitcher was Carrie Collins, who didn't allow much of anything.

"We felt very confident with Andrea in the outfield," said Hopkins. "And offensively, she hit the ball very hard. We'll certainly miss her offense."



ANDREA LABONIA
OF, UNION



KIM KING
1B, ROS. PARK

Karen Mollach is the one who helped record the final out in last year's 3-1 win over Middletown North when Union won the Group 4 title. This year, her continued development at the hot corner kept Union in contention all year long.

Committing just one error in 43 total chances for a nifty .977 fielding average, Mollach also batted a strong .364, while driving in 10 runs and scoring 16 more as the team's No. 8 hitter. Mollach also socked two homers, three doubles and two triples.

Certainly, her return for 1991 will be a big boost for the Lady Farmers, who finished at 20-7 this spring.

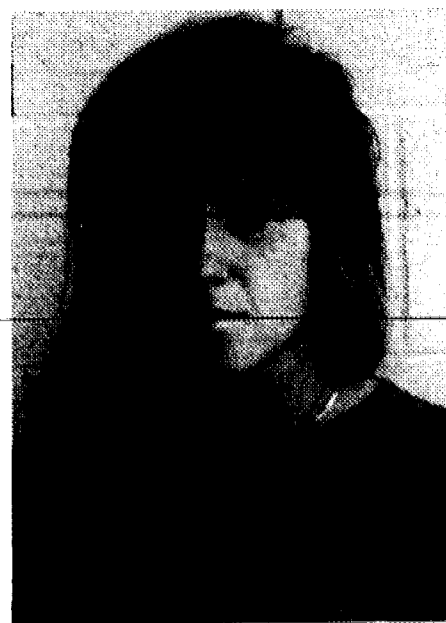
"Karen played the bunt so well," said Hopkins. "And she hits the ball as hard as anyone we have on our team."

As versatile as she is, the one thing that makes Kim King a truly dominant name in Union County softball is hitting. Period.

After batting a wicked .488 with four homers and 41 RBIs as CLN's DH last year, Miss King batted a monstrous .532 as our first baseman in 1990. She drove in 42 runs, scored 30 more and slugged seven triples and four homers — all of which were team-leading figures.

And from the mound, King, who is headed to nearby Kean College, went 14-5 with a 2.11 ERA in 129 innings of work. Is there anything she can't do?

"She's probably the best all-around hitter in Union County, in terms of power and average," Park skipper John Wagner said. "And she's one of the finest hitters I've ever worked with."



SUZZANE DETJEN
2B, UNION

Along with Staci Weinerman and Linda Hockstein, among others, Lauren Meixner is one of the very finest female athletes in Dayton Regional history. Without doubt.

Already a three-time All-CLN selection in girl's basketball, Meixner is now a repeat choice for All-CLN softball, too. Yet, despite batting a robust .444 with three homers and 31 RBIs — all team-leading marks — Meixner's as much of a star in the classroom.

And for the time being, at least, it appears as though she will concentrate strictly on her studies at the University of North Carolina in the fall.

"She's just an outstanding athlete," praised Dayton coach Arthur Krupp. "She's extremely competitive, and she's a fine academic student."

For the second straight year, Suzzane Detjen is an All-CLN choice at second base, and rightfully so. While her batting average of .282 wasn't quite as good as last year's .346 mark was, her all-around play for Union was just as good as it was in 1989.

And in particular, that means defense. One of four players to appear in all 26 of Union's games, the quiet-mannered Detjen fielded .978, committing just two errors in 88 total chances. She also managed to score a team-leading 28 runs, and drove in 13 more from the number two spot in coach George Hopkins' lineup.

"Sue has played for us for three years," said Hopkins. "She has done an excellent job there (at second) for the last two years. She's a good player."



LAUREN MEIXNER
OF, DAYTON



KAREN MOLLACH
3B, UNION

Kim King was unquestionably the offensive dynamo for Roselle Park this year, but Michelle Hazlehurst had a lot of big numbers to display as well.

Second on the team in stolen bases with nine, Hazlehurst batted a beefy .413, scored 20 runs, and knocked in 24 more. She swatted three doubles and three triples, and had a major role in sparking Park's eight-game winning streak from April 26 to May 11, during which time the Lady Panthers averaged better than 10 hits per contest.

"I think Michelle really matured as a player in her senior year," said Wagner. "She provided us with leadership this year and did well with her on-the-field production."



MICHELLE HAZLEHURST
OF, ROS. PARK

At times, Union had its troubles scoring runs this season, but with a player such as sophomore Donna Milia around, it usually wasn't long before the Lady Farmers starting scoring runs in bunches again.

Leading the club in runs scored with 28, Milia hit for a convincing .376 average, slamming 32 hits that included six doubles and a triple. She also batted in a team-leading 32 runs.

And when Westfield's Meiko Saito fired that one-hit shutout of hers vs. Union in the Union County Tournament title game on May 19, guess who had the only hit?

"Donna's a great athlete," Hopkins said. "She has a great arm. She makes every play. She's just going to be a great player. And she's only a sophomore."



DONNA MILIA
DH, UNION



MAURA GEOGHEGAN
C, ROS. PARK

Okay, so you've already heard all about Carrie Collins, Union's overpowering righty hurler. Even so, her stats deserve one final look.

In her final season in a Lady Farmer uniform, Collins went 18-4 with an 0.46 ERA, while striking out 144 batters in 136 innings and walking just 29. And she didn't make a single error along the way.

The author of three no-hitters in 1990, Collins did lose twice to Meiko Saito, but in both losses, unearned runs were the culprit. Unfortunately, a bad throat and high fever put an early end to her otherwise-brilliant senior season by mid-May.

"There's no question, she was one of the best pitchers around," Hopkins summarized. "She just got better each year, and we got a bad break, that's all."

For Maura Geoghegan, the task seemed huge in replacing Carolyn Bongard, now at Trenton State College, behind the plate for Roselle Park this spring.

— But with the kind of ability Geoghegan has, the task wasn't quite that huge, after all. Usually batting cleanup in Wagner's lineup, the junior backstop batted .362, while driving in 23 runs and scoring 25 more. She also clubbed three homers, seven doubles and three triples, drew 12 walks, and best of all, recorded 99 putouts behind the plate, while throwing out six runners. Only two errors were charged to Geoghegan this season.

"Defensively, she did a nice job for us," Wagner said, "but offensively, I knew she'd be able to do some nice things for us."



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	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
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O'Brien, R.C.	19	74	32	35	.472
Kisch, Day.	16	72	12	32	.444
Meixner, Day.	14	63	13	28	.444
Hazlehurst, R.P.	23	75	20	31	.413
Milia, Union	26	85	28	32	.376
Foland, Hil.	19	58	9	23	.365
Mollach, Uni.	23	55	16	20	.364
Geghegan, R.P.	23	69	25	25	.362
Schmidt, Uni.	26	67	22	21	.313
Labonia, Un.	24	72	22	22	.306
E.R.A.					
	IP	W	L	SO	ERA
Collins, Un.	136	18	4	144	0.46
King, R.P.	129	14	5	70	2.11



19

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Springfield 2	Clark 3
Springfield 9	Kenilworth 8
Springfield 1	Union 2
Springfield 1	Scotch Plains 5
Springfield 4	Scotch Plains 5
Roselle 6	Magnum #357 5
Roselle 5	Magnum #357 4
Roselle 5	Magnum #357 6
Roselle 16	Cranford 0
Union 3	Cranford 2
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Coach makes right call for student-athletes

By MARK YABLONSKY
To many, Springfield's Harry Weinerman comes across as easygoing and knowledgeable. To others, he is a friend, one who cares and, above all else, one who understands.

It is precisely these qualities that make him so well-suited for his new-found profession: one of working with teen-agers and guiding them toward a college that is best-suited for them, both academically and athletically.

Weinerman, a happy father of two and the well-known coach of the Springfield American Legion baseball team, began "Athletics & Academics Unlimited" (AAU) in April 1989. He did so because for years he had seen too many instances where promising young athletes — many of them down-to-earth and earnest — had enrolled in schools that at the time seemed to be good choices, only to prove just the opposite later on.

"I felt it was imperative that all those nice young faces didn't have frowns on them," explained Weinerman, who is also a former scout for the Cleveland Indians. "Also, being the parent of a student-athlete and knowing the many pitfalls of the recruiting process, and knowing most young students and their parents are so lost in the steps of finding the right college, I felt there was a viable need for this service."

Indeed, just as finding the right profession or the right spouse is no bowl of cherries, neither is selecting the right college. And especially not for student-athletes, who are often misled when it comes to the recruitment process.

In a way then, Weinerman is actu-

ally an "Equalizer" of sorts, one who recognizes the problems prospective student-athletes and their families go through, and one who then attempts to increase the odds in the family's favor.

"I match all the important things that students convey to me," outlined Weinerman, who remembers when his daughter, Staci, then a high-

"I match all the important things that students convey to me. And we make sure from an academic perspective that we put them in colleges where they will be able to reach their full academic potential."

Harry Weinerman

scoring and highly regarded member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High girl's basketball program, went through the process of recruitment some 2½ years ago.

"And we make sure from an academic perspective that we put them in colleges where they will be able to reach their full academic potential."

How is that done? First, Weinerman meets with a client and his parents to get vital background and preferences, including the size of the school, geographical location, costs, etc. Following that, Weinerman will assign a member of his "large staff" of

evaluators to watch a client and assess his/her skills under game conditions, depending, of course, on the sport involved — "during which time," Weinerman adds, his guidance department staff is doing a complete academic evaluation.

The next step is to gather an initial list of some 20-30 colleges that seem to fit that student's criteria. Fully cognizant of the fact that there are other placement services attempting to do the same thing, Weinerman emphasizes his firm takes no shortcuts.

"This is not done with some computer," he stressed. "This is done with diligent thought and expertise."

At this point, Weinerman "personally" contacts coaches at these schools, inquiring about their needs and priorities, whether or not they will fit those of his client, and vice versa. And this step is perhaps one of the most critical of all, as many student-athletes — victims of "over-recruitment" — would undoubtedly attest.

"You see, young student-athletes believe they can adjust and perform under any situation," warns Weinerman respectfully, "when in fact, they really can't. My company prevents them and their parents from making the wrong decision."

One by one, then, the choice is narrowed until Weinerman presents the client with a final listing of 3-6 colleges that "are right for them." All along, Weinerman remains in full communication with the client, providing tips that range from knowing how to visit a school, to developing better study habits.

So, does it work? Can a service such as AAU actually make a differ-

ence between four years of fulfillment and four years of disappointment — disappointment that can lead to a transfer or two along the way?

"Well, it's always something that's needed," responded Ray Korn, one of Weinerman's evaluators and staff consultants, whose Elizabeth High baseball team finished at 26-2 this past spring after holding USA Today's No. 1 high school ranking nationwide for much of the season. "There are kids out there with no place to go, and you'd like to think that there's a school for each one of your kids."

"And that's what Harry tries to do," continued Korn, who is also the pitching coach for the Junior National Olympic baseball team. "That's the way Harry has always been with kids. He works extra hard, and he's always wanting our input. And you only hope he can make a living at it and stay in the business because it only helps the kids."

"It helps us all when Harry helps the kids."

One other way Weinerman is helping is by sponsoring part of this summer's \$200 CLN American Legion baseball scholarship, which at year's end is awarded to the Legion Player of the Year within the CLN coverage area.

"I felt I wanted to see this grow to even higher proportions than it was a year ago," he explained, citing his "love" and "strong feelings toward American Legion baseball" as another reason for contributing.

By "word of mouth," Weinerman says, coaches nationwide know of AAU and value his work.

And, apparently so do parents. "He was very helpful to us," stated Gerard Claps of Glen Ridge, whose son Steven sought Weinerman's ser-

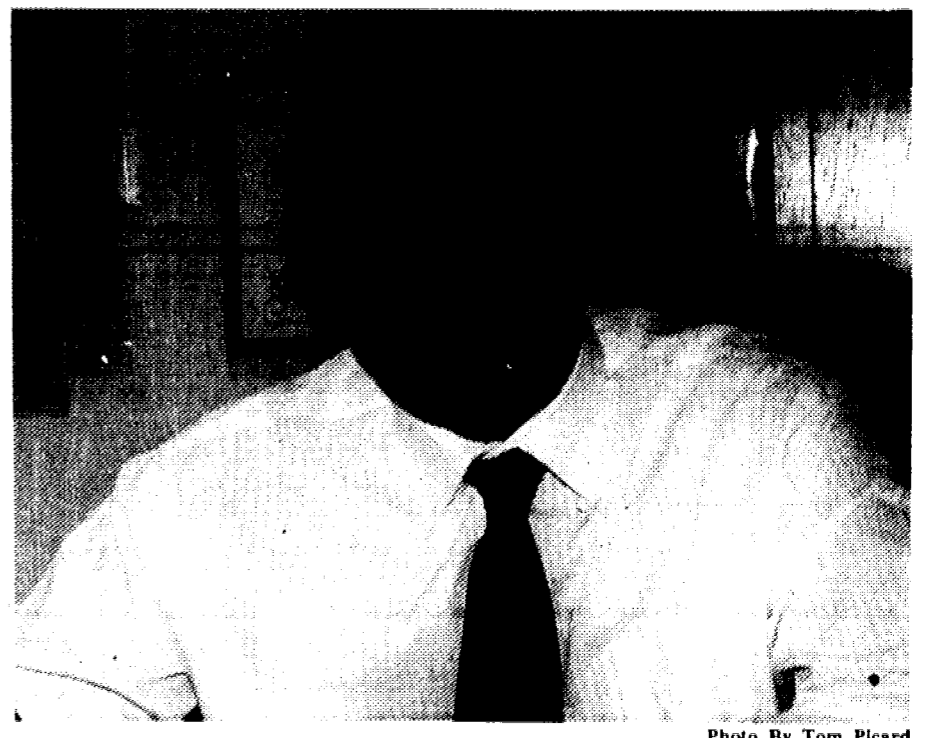


Photo By Tom Picard

THE COLLEGE TRY — Knowing just how tough the recruiting process can be, Springfield's Harry Weinerman works at matching student-athletes with the right colleges.

vice and will play soccer at Boston College next season. "Harry, if you will, walked the extra mile. Not only that, Harry did a marvelous job at follow-up."

"He can be a very big help to people. I think it's a very worthwhile service for people to avail themselves of."

Weinerman, while his first love is baseball, handles clients engaged in countless other sports, including football, boy's and girl's basketball, softball and swimming. He works with students who are as young as sophomores in high school, and those who have already begun college but are now displeased with their choice(s) for one reason or another.

The "ideal time" to begin using a service such as AAU, Weinerman feels, is by the middle of the student's junior year in high school.

But what if a client's athletic abilities won't enable him/her to survive in collegiate competition at whatever level? In that case, Weinerman explained, a refund is made to the parents. Or, AAU will still work for the student, but strictly on an academic basis.

"Athletics & Academics Unlimited has many clients that we work with that aren't athletes," Weinerman concluded. "We run a complete college counseling service for students that are not athletes. We have a lot of those."

Cubala wins Taranto award

By MARK YABLONSKY
Aside from being possibly the best shortstop in Linden High baseball history, it seems as though departing senior John Cubala is leaving one more mark on his school: as the first boy ever to win the A.R. Taranto Award as the best all-around student for the just-concluded 1989-90 season.

The award, which Cubala received at last Wednesday's commencement exercises, is named after former Linden school superintendent A.R. Tarantino, who was succeeded some four years ago by current superintendent Thomas Long.

Cubala, who is receiving a full baseball scholarship to Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., was graduated with a grade point average of 89.91. "It's great," said Cubala, a two-time All-County Leader selection at shortstop where he batted .348 for

Linden this past spring. "Especially since you don't know about it. I was shocked. It was the best thing to get this award. Now I know that hard

work pays off." Cubala, a team co-captain along with Mike Babulski, is planning to major in engineering at Lafayette.

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BASEBALL PLAYER of the WEEK

BILL DIGIOVANNI

Hard-working, underrated Bill DiGiovanni of Union is this week's choice for CLN Player of the Week honors, our second such selection of the 1990 American Legion baseball season.

DiGiovanni pitched a strong seven-hitter to defeat Springfield, 2-1, this past Saturday in Springfield. The 6-4, 170-pounder struck out five and walked only one.

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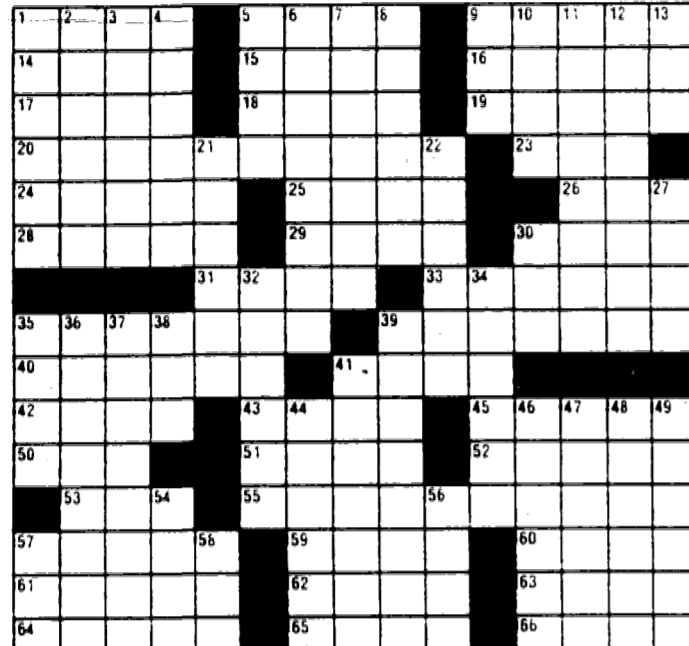
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Super fan
 - 5 — America
 - 9 Title in India
 - 14 Indigo
 - 15 "The — Love"
 - 16 Get around
 - 17 Sports org.
 - 18 Racetrack, e.g.
 - 19 "First State" capital
 - 20 Stuffed shirt's cousin
 - 23 Pallid
 - 24 Beastly types
 - 25 Fender bender
 - 26 Dundee denial
 - 28 Kernels
 - 29 Within. Prefix
 - 30 Quarrel between families
 - 31 Evers' features
 - 33 Released
 - 35 Justifies
 - 39 Imitation autograph?
 - 40 Balance
 - 41 Transmit
 - 42 "Candid Camera" man
 - 43 Joist
 - 45 Muse of lyric poetry
 - 50 Obsession
 - 51 Sound recording
 - 52 Nomadic type
 - 53 School org.
 - 55 Giving voice to
 - 57 "Common Sense" author
 - 59 Lament
 - 60 Actress
 - 61 Thompson
 - 62 Torment
 - 63 Italian wine district
 - 64 Crowded
 - 65 Exigency
 - 66 D.C. movers and shakers
- DOWN**
- 1 Stringed instruments
 - 2 Free
 - 3 Small carriage
 - 4 Peeled off
 - 5 Light or shine starter
 - 6 Attila's men, e.g.
 - 7 Feather-shaped marine life
 - 8 Mum
 - 9 Carmine
 - 10 Swear
 - 11 Certain
 - 12 Indonesians
 - 13 "Der Alte"
 - 14 Part of HRH
 - 15 Agree
 - 16 Stem running underground: Bot.
 - 17 Small whirlpool
 - 18 In a — (bewildered)
 - 19 "Fideles"
 - 20 Mandates
 - 21 Skilled
 - 22 Rig
 - 23 Role
 - 24 Break a fast
 - 25 Unite
 - 26 Imagine
 - 27 Internal revenue agent
 - 28 Betsy and Diana
 - 29 Barnstorm
 - 30 Sinew
 - 31 Church instruments
 - 32 Dancer Miller and namesakes
 - 33 Author
 - 34 Bagnold
 - 35 SoHo digs
 - 36 Ogle

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horoscope

For week of June 24-June 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is everyone around you trying to lead, but no one is willing to follow? Leave the infighting to the experts and work on those projects that you can do alone this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you are feeling insecure in work or love, turn to a Sagittarius or Leo friend for some much-needed support. Admit to your fears and do not pretend to know more than you do — friends will be glad to help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some of your colleagues are not telling the whole truth. Check out several sources before making any business decisions, and trust your gut instincts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will need a pat on the back this week to finish a big project. Do not ignore the approval of those who admire your work — they are right and will give you needed inspiration.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep a close

eye on investments and personal money management. Be flexible and thorough in checking records. Pay all those bills on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A group, either at work or socially, is getting bogged down by petty details. Remind them of their true purpose and your natural idealism will inspire them to get back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you think you know what is going on behind the scenes this week, you are right. Your instincts, especially about the motives of others, are on target. Use that to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If an associate or superior has rejected an idea, rework it. Then represent it at the end of the week, when your ideas will get better reception from others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A Taurus pal is having trouble making an important decision. Give them your undivided attention this week. It may mean putting aside personal whims, but your friend will repay you later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have been changing your image in subtle ways in the past few months. Now it is time to be more obvious. Try a new look or join a special interest group to call attention to the new you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are impatient with work for now, but bide your time for another week. In the meantime, do your homework for a possible promotion or exciting new offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Peer pressure is not constructive for you, and friends will try to influence you to do stupid things. Follow your instincts and buck the trend.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of June 10.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4

- June 10—296, 0348
- June 11—300, 9168
- June 12—046, 6111
- June 13—851, 1309
- June 14—778, 6831
- June 15—047, 0101
- June 16—723, 0901

PICK-6

- June 11—4, 5, 16, 27, 45, 46; bonus — 34381.
- June 14—3, 14, 28, 32, 39, 43; bonus — 25419.

Musical comedy set weekends

The New Jersey Public Theater is presenting the musical comedy "Tomfoolery," by Tom Lehrer, through July 7 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8.

"Tomfoolery" is a musical review which draws almost entirely from material Lehrer performed on his albums, concerts and television programs.

Among the performers is Patrick J. Stars of Winfield Park.

For ticket information, one can call NJPT's 24-hour Hot Line at 322-3808.

ENTERTAINMENT



IN 'DRIVING MISS DAISY' — Cast rehearses scene from Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which is in its New Jersey professional premiere at Summerfun Theater, Weiss Arts Center, Lloyd Road off Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. It will run through June 30. From left are Tim Herman, Grace Grote and Larry Campbell.

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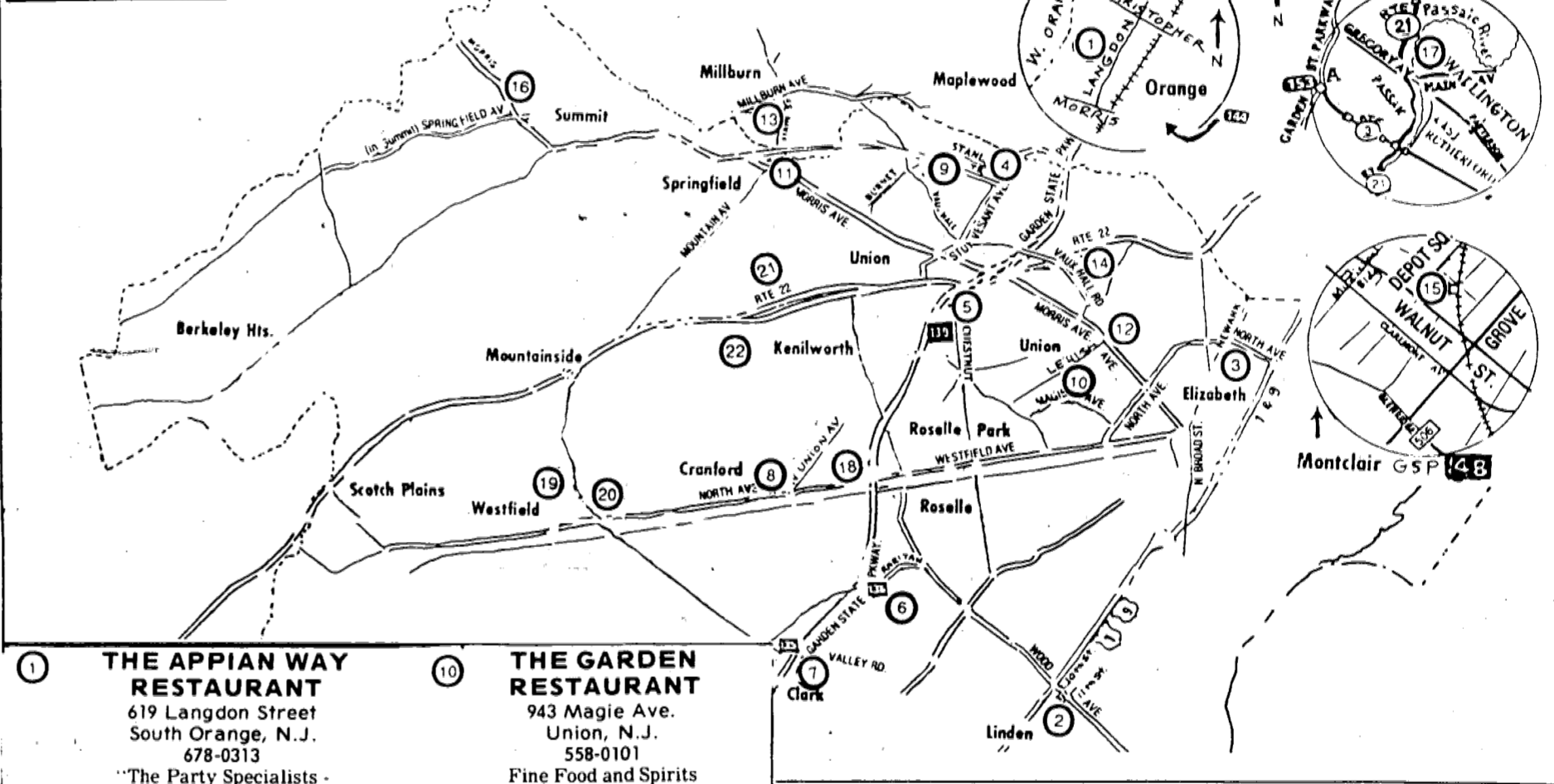
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 Joining in the celebration are _____ of _____
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Restaurant review

★★★THE CHESTNUT TAVERN, 649 Chestnut St., Union, 964-8696.

By BEA SMITH

Some of the finest authentic Italian food can be found at the Chestnut Tavern. The food is excellent, delicious and plentiful. And the service is splendid, particularly when the owner, Dee Waidelich, a lovely woman, will occasionally come by to ask if there is anything she can do for you...or when she's not around, the friendly weekend hostess, Marie, will be kind and obliging.

entire life. And with two cups of coffee, the meal was complete. The restaurant, which has been in the family for about 42 years, serves a lot of veal and chicken parmesan. Also very popular are the shrimp dishes, such as shrimp scampi and shrimp parmesan. There are a lot of requests for linguini with shrimp sauce, which is very tasty. And for those who would prefer food other than Italian, there are excellent lobster tails, porterhouse steaks, pork chops and broiled flounder.

The restaurant is open seven days a week, from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. During the entire week it is very busy, but it is exceptionally crowded over the weekend with an extra special attraction on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 9 when singer Steve Willoughby entertains at the bar with marvelous songs. "He was hired for a weekend a year ago," says Waidelich, "and this month he will be here a year. He's the best entertainer I've ever had."

And the chef, Jack Johnson, is responsible for it all, according to the owner, waitresses and customers. The prices range from \$6.95 for pasta dishes to \$15.75 for surf and turf — lobster and filet mignon — and lobster tails, \$16.95.

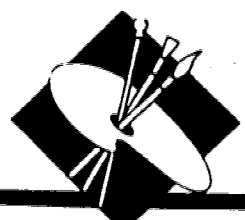
You must be hungry when you come into the Chestnut Tavern. I was, and I ordered an antipasto, huge, tasty and garnished with the usual goodies. A glass of Chianti, lightly chilled, and extremely hearty, accompanied the meal. Then I ordered lasagna with a side dish of sausage, a feast for the kings. The garlic bread was so delicious, after one bite, one felt one had died and gone to heaven! Actually, I ended up taking home "doggie bags." My companion ordered broiled fillet of flounder, delicately cooked to perfection. She had steak fries with her dinner, and she too asked for doggie bags.

Soups are popular, too, and there is a different one every day. Desserts include cheese cake, Tartufo, which is vanilla ice cream covered with chocolate, and the various ice creams and rum cake. There is a good lunch crowd too, and a huge variety of foods is offered, such as salads, basket specials, hot platters, sandwiches, subs and even pizza of every variety. And the prices are extremely reasonable.

For dessert — actually there wasn't much room — we shared the best Italian cheese cake I'd ever had in my

The Chestnut Tavern has a homey atmosphere, excellent food and splendid service. No wonder it attracts so many different kinds of people: We looked around the dining room and later the bar dining room, and we saw whole families, young couples, teenagers and groups of women and men all smiling, laughing and eating with gusto. That's the only way to dine. Enjoy! Enjoy!

calendar



Art

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Inc., 32-34 West Blackwell St., Dover, to present "Light and Figure" through June 27; 328-9628 or 328-0126.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting "European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; 746-5555.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; the Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting "European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; 746-5555.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mackova through summer; 593-8515.

The Montclair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19.

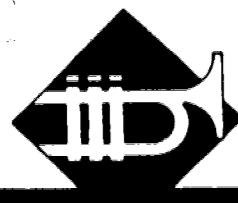
Scherling Plough, to exhibit "Faces in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present "The World According to Vanity Fair," Albert M. Simpson's collection, through June 21. To present an exhibition by George Tarr through July.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

County of Union Senior Citizens Art Contest, June 27 at Tomasulo Gallery, Cranford; 558-2550.



Music

Masquerade Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, Randolph, to present "Music for a Summer Afternoon" June 24 at 2 p.m. at Clifton High School Stadium, Route 46, Clifton; 895-7292.

New Jersey Jazz, Millington, to hold a summertime bash June 23 and 24 at Waterloo Village.

New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, to hold second annual Festival of the Atlantic concert series

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at Jenkinson's at the Inlet. To present Inaugural Concert June 27; Independence Day Patriotic Concert, July 4; Festival Summer Camp, "Young Artists" concert, July 7; Big Band Favorites, July 11; Symphony Concert, July 18 and Aug. 1, 15 and 22; The Great Piano Concert, Aug. 8; Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1; 899-4541.

Jazz 88, to hold fourth annual "Jazz Friday's" series through June 22 in Robert Treat Center Ballroom of Quality Inn, 50 Park Place, Newark; 624-8880.

City of Newark Department of Health and Human Services, to present "A Musical Extravaganza" in Military Park June 27 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual summer session, classes to run June 25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, to present concert with vocalists Cleo Laine and Mel Torme and conductor John Dankworth, June 21, 8:30 p.m. in Robert Treat Center, 50 Place, Newark; 624-3731.



Theater

Alfredo Sillpigni, conducting the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra to present program featuring three major operatic stars at Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.; 623-5757 or 442-9200.

Montclair State College, staging

Theaterfest '90 season with the musical "Godspell" through July 1 in Memorial auditorium; 893-5112.

Summerfun Theater, opens season with "Driving Miss Daisy, through June 30 at Weiss Arts Center, Bloomfield; 256-0576.

Stageworks/Summit, presents "Total Abandon", June 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., Arts Center Theater, Summit; 273-9383.

Princeton Ballet, to perform through June 24 at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick; 932-7511.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, presents singer Mel Torme, June 21, at 8:30 performs "A Midsummer Night's Dream," June 28, 8:30 p.m. at Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; 624-8203.

Princeton Ballet, presents the sixth annual repertory seasonal programs, June 21-June 24; 932-7511.



Misc.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, to exhibit "From Disposables to Home Decorating: Joan Housman's Plastic Rugs" through June 25; 789-3670

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; to hold telescope shows every Sunday in June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Union County Kennel Club to meet June 21 at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union. Wine and cheese party will follow; 964-4359.

Baseball Card Show, Roselle Catholic High School, June 23. Guest will be Joe Pepitone, former Yankee ball player.



Singles

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold small discussion groups June 22 and 29 at 8 p.m.; 984-9158.

Shalom Singles Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris Avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272.

New Expectations, to hold group sessions every Friday night at 8; 984-9158.

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold jazz rendezvous parties, Sundays in June at 7 p.m.; to hold disco nights with 50's music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot-

ta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 992-0041.

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

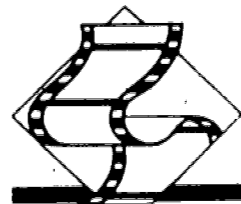
Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

Singles Liaison, to hold "get to know other singles" together, Friday nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Italian Restaurant on the ocean, Route 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or 815-9225.

Midnight Bowling for Jewish Singles, on June 23 at 9 p.m. at the Brunswick Edison Bowl. R.S.V.P. by June 21; 353-3732

Jewish Singles World, has chartered a Moonlight Cruise on June 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30; 964-8086.



Movies

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present the Newark Black Film Festival through July; 596-6550.

Rutgers Summerfest, presents a series of film works on labor in America, through June 29, 6:45 p.m.; 932-7591.

What's Going On?

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2, 1990
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Rd. & Plane St., Union.
TIME: Sat. 9:30p.m.; Sun. 9a.m.; Mon. 9a.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, housewares, books, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Beth Shalom-Union.

CONCERT-MUSIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990
EVENT: Gala Picnic & Concert in the Park. "Reeds, Rhythm & All That Brass" re-create sounds of the Big Band era.
PLACE: Memorial Park, Valley St., Maplewood.
TIME: Picnicking begins at 5:30 P.M., concert at 7:30 P.M.
PRICE: Admission free. Bring your picnic basket and your friends for an outdoor supper. Lawn chairs or blankets suggested.
ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Cultural Commission in conjunction with the New Jersey Council on the Arts & the Essex County Parks Department.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

For beach conditions, call 1-800-648-SAND.

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Essex _____ Focus _____ Combination _____

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EVENT.....
PLACE.....
TIME.....
PRICE.....
ORGANIZATION.....
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

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Saturday - arrivals receive \$10.00 Cash and a \$5.00 Deferred Voucher.
Offer available to persons 21 years of age & older. Bonus subject to change.

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Sat. Sun.

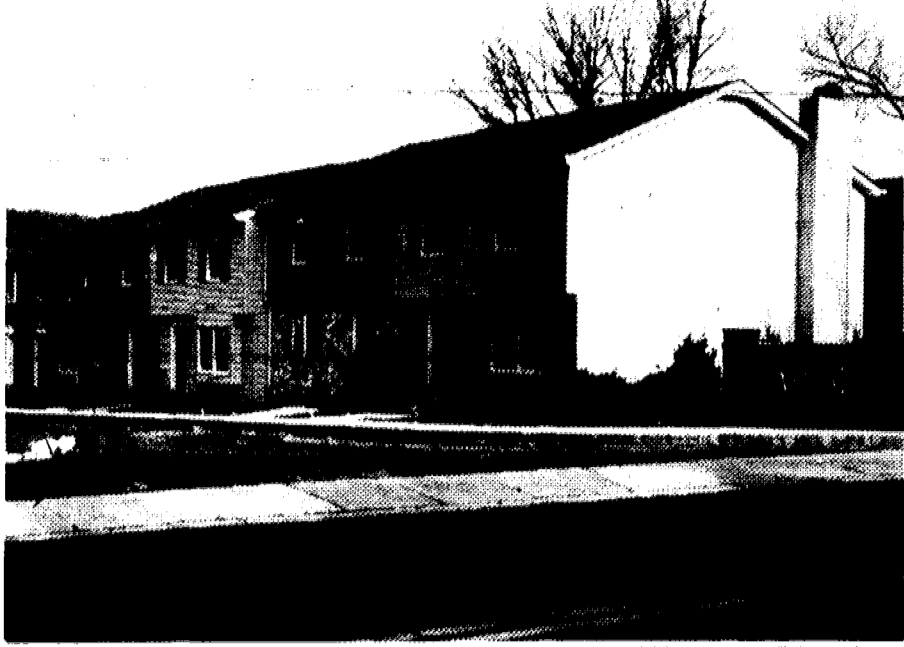
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REAL ESTATE



RIVER'S EDGE, a new townhome community, is located at 833 Valley St. in Union.

Weichert offers lower interest rate guarantee

Buyers can take advantage of the large selection of homes that are now for sale and still be able to benefit later from a drop in interest rates through Union's Weichert Realtors' exclusive Lower Rate Guarantee.

Sellers can include Lower Rate Guarantee free to the purchaser of their home. Lower Rate Guarantee is an option for buyers to benefit later from a lower interest rate for their mortgage, without paying additional

points.

"Prospective homebuyers may view the recent fluctuation in mortgage interest rates as a reason to postpone their home purchase until rates stabilize or decrease," said James C.

Murray, senior vice president of Weichert Realtors. "However, with the Lower Rate Guarantee, it's reassuring to know that when the house and price are right, your timing will always be right on the money."

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"River's Edge is the ideal new home for a professional working couple looking to break into the expensive local market," explained Michael Romanelli, developer of River's Edge. "This new community is very close to many of the major highways that are essential to commuters. Routes 78, 22 and the Garden State Parkway are less than five minutes away by car from our fine location near downtown Millburn," he added.

Romanelli also noted that a commuter bus line operates only one block from the River's Edge site.

Each of the 28 townhomes offered at River's Edge has two or three spacious bedrooms, an almost unheard-of 2½ baths, an ample amount of close and storage space, a big living room and formal dining room, a kitchen with elegant cabinetry and all appliances, a full basement and much more. Some units also offer a wood-burning fireplace and outside rear decks as optional extras.

A unique feature of this new community is the private 1½-acre park that will be built along the bank of the river that encircles the site. This pleasant area will offer residents walking trails and open space to enjoy.

River's Edge offers first-time buyers the unbeatable combination of strategic location, high quality and luxury, and an affordable purchase price of just \$134,900. There is also a low monthly maintenance fee of only \$64. Be sure to visit the River's Edge Sales Center and furnished model, open daily, except Wednesday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and reserve your new townhome. For information or an appointment, call River's Edge in Union at 964-6253.

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<p>UNION CHARMING OLD FARMHOUSE 4 Bdrm colonial, set back on Lg Lot, many amenities, must see to truly appreciate! (U2144) \$169,000. Call 687-4800.</p>	<p>UNION 9 YR YOUNG SPLIT Quality Built! Absolutely gorgeous! Sunken LR, FDR w/sliding patio doors to deck, Lg Eat-in-Kit w/Oak Cabs, MBdrm w/dressing Rm + 2 Bdrms, 2.5 Bths, Gas Heat, CAC, 2 Car Gar (U2145) \$259,900. Call 687-4800.</p>	<p>UNION GREAT LOCATION 5 Pts Cape, Lg LR, Eat-in-Kit, Tile Bth, Hdwd Flrs, Many closets, Close to Trans (U2127) \$159,200. Call 687-4800.</p>
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Correction

In last week's Real Estate Transactions, the last name of Joseph Ludolph, one of the buyers of 21 Portland Road, Union, was omitted due to incomplete information.

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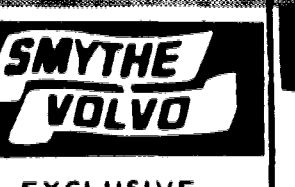
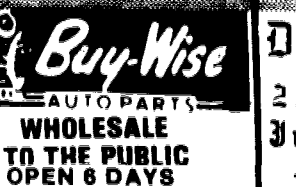
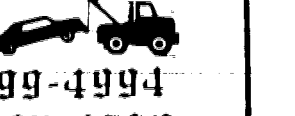
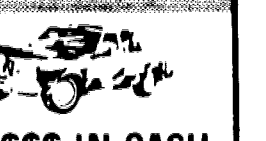






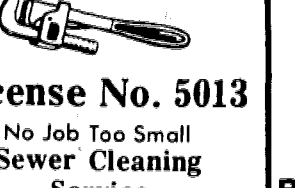
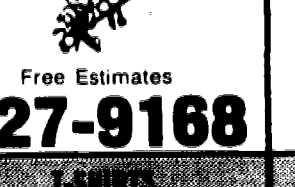

This new development of elegant homes is located in Suburban Union: A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the community.

These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs.

Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT PERSONAL TAX RETURN PREPARATION CORPORATE AND PARTNERSHIPS REAL ESTATE QUARTERLY PAYROLL TAXES MONTHLY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES DOMINICK FIORENZA 564-8125</p>	<p>ALUM. SIDING CLEANING BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING High Pressure Washing Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Brick • Stone Concrete Cedar Shakes Cleaned Free Estimates Fully Insured 686-8829</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS I do PERSONAL SHOPPING for you! LYNN PEPPER 325-0480 Gifts for all occasions Everyday errands Experienced buyer</p>	<p>AUTO DEALERS  OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050</p>	<p>AUTO DEALERS  SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING</p>	<p>AUTO PARTS  Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 6 DAYS Closed Sunday Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union</p>	<p>AUTO TOWING Druid Towing 23 1/2 Hour Service Junk Cars Removed Lockout Service  399-4994 687-8731</p>	<p>AUTOS WANTED  TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES 688-2044 Same day Pick ups</p>
<p>CARPENTRY CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Repairs FRAMING ROOFING ADDITIONS Specializing in Siding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CARMINE 676-2966</p>	<p>CARPET • LINOLEUM DON ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM FAMOUS BRANDS Armstrong • Mohawk Amtico • Mannington Congoleum • Tarkett EXPERT INSTALLATION LOW PRICES FREE ESTIMATES SHOP AT HOME CALL 964-4127</p>	<p>CARPENTRY Contractors Additions Custom Decks Roofing - Siding Replacement Windows Doors Free Estimates Mike or John 687-1236 30 Years Experience</p>	<p>CERAMIC TILES CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs Regrouting/Remodeling No job too Big or Small I do it all JOE MEGNA 429-2987</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE Tri County Cleaning Service Offers \$10.00 OFF on All Spring Clean-Up Window - Home & Gutter Cleaning Exterior Washing • Interior Paint Free Estimates 378-8814</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES INFOWEST SYSTEMS CO. TIRED OF SHOPPING AT COMPUTER STORES? OR HAVE YOU BOUGHT A COMPUTER THAT IS COLLECTING DUST? WE CAN HELP. CALL US! Accounting • Marketing Desktop Publishing Database • WP COMPUTER CONSULTING to the Small Business 378-8934</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION R. TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS Additions • Dormers • Decks • Roofs • Windows • Siding • Free Estimates • Insured BOB: 964-5813</p>	
<p>CONTRACTORS  JENDOR CONTRACTORS COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL Roofing - Painting - Siding California Ceilings JIM 688-9216 INSURED ESTIMATES</p>	<p>DECKS Brian Glenn Construction Decks Additions Alterations Reliable Service Reasonable Rates References 688-3699</p>	<p>DECKS DECKS ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS REMODELING CARPENTRY  CUSTOM DECK SPECIALISTS INC. FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED (201) 763-0561</p>	<p>DECKS "Improve Your Home with Gil" Decks Basements Redwood • Pressure Treated 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE 964-8364 We will beat any legitimate competitor's price.</p>	<p>DRIVEWAYS  B.H. HIRTH PAVING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK Concrete Walks • Driveways • Parking Areas Sealing • Resurfacing • Curbing • Dump Trucks and Paving machine rentals available FREE ESTIMATES Fully Insured 687-0614 789-9508</p>	<p>ELDERLY BOARDED Essex House Montclair OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS Housekeeping Services Excellent Food Easy Walk to Churches, Stores N.J. State Licensed AFFORDABLE PRICES 746-5308 271 CLAREMONT AVE., MONTCLAIR</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN License No. 9200 Fully Insured & Bonded FREE ESTIMATES CALL !!! At Terranova Electrical Contractor New Construction Service Work 220 V Services Outdoor Lighting Custom Landscape Lighting Additions and Alterations Commercial Wiring Industrial Wiring Affordable Rates CALL (201) 688-3359 BEEPER 578-5656</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN RICH BLINDT JR. Electrical Contractor Lic. No. 9006 Residential Commercial Industrial No Job Too Small PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU 688-1853 FULLY INSURED</p>
<p>ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288 Recessed Lighting Smoke Detectors Yard & Security Lighting Alterations New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job Too Small 563-0398</p>	<p>FENCING TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW & REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 761-5427</p>	<p>FLORIST HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 60 years in BUSINESS credit card over phone Flowers for all occasions GARDEN CENTER and LANDSCAPE DESIGNS 686-1838 Toll Free 1-800-421-5976</p>	<p>FUND RAISING CHURCHES-CLUBS-SCHOOLS Fund Raising Special Events Jewelry - Gifts - Novelties Huge Selection Wholesale Prices Consignment Terms GIFTS PLUS 1887 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 Not Open to The General Public 964-9660</p>	<p>GUTTERS GUTTERS • LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE MARK MEISE 228-4965</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT 30 Years Experience A. BINI & SONS NEW CREATIONS & REPAIRS WE TAKE PRIDE IN A JOB WELL DONE MASONRY • PATIOS STONEWORK • STEPS BRICKWORK • TILE AIR COND. • HEATING LIGHT CARPENTRY RES. REFRIGERATION FREE EST. FULLY INS. 687-6924 or 731-7718</p>		
<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS FINE CARPENTRY BY WALTER DENNIS, JR Kitchens • Basements Roofing Countertops • Windows Doors • Decks Skylights • Alterations and much, much more! 24 years experience 373-7016</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS REPAIRS & RENOVATIONS Vanities • Bath Tub Enclosures Ceramic Tiling • Kitchen Cabinets Vinyl & Wood Flooring • Painting Carpentry • Paneling Providing Reliable Efficient Service At Reasonable Prices Since 1966 REN-CENT CONSTRUCTION CORP. 762-7100 1955 Springfield Avenue Maplewood 239-3357 Evenings & Weekends A Division of Vincent J. Morrocco Realtor Builder</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT GEORGEANA CONTRACTING ADDITIONS BUILT UP OR OUT CUSTOM KITCHENS AND BATH ALL TYPES OF SIDING & MASONRY WORK FULLY INSURED & "GUARANTEED" FREE ESTIMATES "ONE CALL DOES IT ALL" 964-3774</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT JOE DOMAN 686-3824 DECKS ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS KITCHENS ATTICS BATHROOMS BASEMENTS REMODELED</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT PENN BUILDERS & FRAMERS, Inc. All types of carpentry & custom home remodeling. Basements, bathrooms, kitchens, garages, decks, floors, walls, ceilings, steps, porches, and more. Free estimates & reasonable prices. Senior Citizen Discount. No job too small. Fully insured. Remember Call PENN because we care.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS Has Mercedes MASTER RENOVATORS INC. SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR FINISH QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP 763-2420 376-2211</p>		
<p>JEWELERS NEW JERSEY • NEW YORK ANTIWERP • DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS • GRADUATE OFFICIAL G.I.A. • IMPORTER APPRAISER SKI SETTING CO. 905 Mountain Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 376-8880 376-8881</p>	<p>KITCHENS JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Featuring the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line" Call Jan at 647-6556 For a Free In-Home Estimate</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING BOETTCHER BROS. LANDSCAPING Design & Construction Lawn Maintenance Free Estimates • Fully Insured 467-5125 467-4713 (after 4:00 P.M.)</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING GREEN GRASS ENTERPRISES Landscape Contractors Spring Cleanups Lawn Maintenance Shrubbs • Sod Top Soil • Mulch Residential Commercial Free Estimates 851-2188</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING MAHON LANDSCAPING Union, NJ Cleanups • New Lawns Shrubbs • Sod Seed Reseeding • Power Thatching RR Ties • Monthly Maintenance Top Soil • Light Tree Work Stone Mulch Shrub Beds Designed/Planted FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE RATES Chris Mahon 686-0638</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING We don't just create beautiful lawns... We do it at an affordable price! Full Lawn Maintenance Spring & Fall Clean-Up Railroad Ties Sod/Shrubbs Top Soil For your free estimate call 687-3345</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING PETER P. FERRETTI JR. LANDSCAPING MONTHLY MAINTENANCE Sod & Shrubbs Reseeding R.R. Ties Free Estimates Fully Insured 389-3855</p>	
<p>MASONRY M. DEUTSCH MASON CONTRACTOR Steps • Sidewalks ALL MASONRY 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 379-9099</p>	<p>MASONRY KIRIL TOLOMANOSKI MASONRY WORK Home Repairs Additions Porch Basements finished 16 St. Paul Drive Irvington, N.J. 371-6339</p>	<p>MASONRY AL NELSON WALLS, PATIOS, STEPS SIDEWALKS, WATERPROOFING REPAIR SPECIALIST Fully Insured 25 Years Experience 687-9032 688-6638</p>	<p>MOVING DON'S ECONOMY  MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 688-MOVE 751 Leigh Avenue PC 00019</p>	<p>MOVING PAUL'S M & M MOVERS FORMERLY OF TALENTED MOVERS  LOCAL • LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768</p>	<p>MOVING RITTENHOUSE MOVING No. PM00112 20 YEARS FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED Fully Insured Statewide Moving CALL US FIRST FOR FREE ESTIMATES 241-9791</p>	<p>PAINTING WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting Exterior Interior Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942</p>	<p>PAINTING A-1 FERDINANDI PAINTING Interior • Exterior Roofing • Gutters Leaders Neat and Clean Over 25 years experience Free Estimates Reasonable CALL 964-7359</p>
<p>PAINTING BORIS RASKIN Painting EXTERIOR & INTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE RATES REFERENCES CALL 564-9293</p>	<p>PAINTING D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING Interior/Exterior FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 486-0067</p>	<p>PAINTING EXTERIOR PAINTING Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates LENNY TUFANO 273-6025</p>	<p>PAINTING J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 815-0261 688-5457</p>	<p>PAINTING "RICHARD" RYSZARD BLASZCZYK  Interior & Exterior Painting Commercial • Residential 70 Ridgewood Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 374-0644</p>	<p>PAINTING Residential • Commercial VM PAINTING Interior/Exterior Paperhanging Free Estimates Insured Reasonable Rates Call Vince Union 353-2668</p>	<p>PLUMBING Joseph McGadey PLUMBER  License No. 5013 No Job Too Small Sewer Cleaning Service 354-8470</p>	<p>PAINTING/WALLPAPERING EXPERT Paper Hanging & Painting by MIKE TUFANO FREE ESTIMATES & MEASURING References Available 522-1829</p>
<p>PLUMBING BLEIWEIS Plumbing & Heating Gas heating conversion Gas hot water heater Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling REASONABLE RATES State License 7876 686-7415</p>	<p>PLUMBING & HEATING MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER Est. 1912 Over 75 years Gas heat & water heaters Installation & Service Estimates Furnished 686-0749 Lic. 101/4182</p>	<p>PLUMBING & HEATING RICHARD SCHOENWALDER Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Sales & Service Repairs & Alterations Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Gas Heat • Gas Water Heaters Residential • Commercial • Industrial 464-8635 License No. 8551</p>	<p>ROOFING DOTSY LOU ROOFING 15 years of Happy Service NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS GUTTERS, LEADERS, SIDING FREE ESTIMATES FINANCING AVAILABLE 688-2188</p>	<p>ROOFING J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR Specializing in 1-ply Rubber Roofing Hot Tar and Shingles All Types of Repairs ALL WORK GUARANTEED Fully Insured Free Estimates 688-2612</p>	<p>ROOFING ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS Clark Builders, Inc. All Types of Repairs • New Roofing Flat Roofing • Etc. Serving Union County for over 20 Years All work guaranteed in writing Fully Insured Free Estimates 381-5145</p>	<p>ROOFING & SIDING Quality Roofing & Siding Windows, Gutters, Doors, Carpentry & Bathrooms  Free Estimates 527-9168</p>	<p>RUBBISH REMOVAL A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOTS WAREHOUSES WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING LOW RATES 245-4285 ANYTIME</p>
<p>RUBBISH REMOVAL H K REMOVAL & STUMP GRINDING Heavy or light hauling - we take it all! Stumps • Trees • Concrete Dirt • Metals • Pools Furnaces • Wood • Etc. Light Demolition Free Estimates FULLY INSURED 486-4226 7 Day Service</p>	<p>SECURITY HCI SECURITY SYSTEMS "The Wireless Security Specialists" 1-800-752-3917 Call for a Free Brochure or a No Obligation Home Survey Authorized ITI Dealer Trade Ins Accepted</p>	<p>TILE SERVICE DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING SHOWER STALLS TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES Free Est. Fully Ins. No job too small or too large 686-6660 390-4425 Union, N.J.</p>	<p>TREE CARE  S.S. TREE SERVICE 688-4699 COMPLETE TREE CARE TREE & SHRUB PLANTING Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION CARDACI CONSTRUCTION Specializing in: New Home Construction Also: Home Improvements Additions Remodeling Fully Insured, Licensed Builders Free Estimates 352-8954</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work Free Estimates Senior Citizen Discount Immediate Service Insured • Free Wood Chips 276-5752</p>	<p>SPORTS OUR TOP Custom Printed T-Shirts Also: Jackets, Sweats, Hats Athletic Wear for your Business School Club Team etc. Top Quality Quick Service 272-0011 Call 101 South 21st Street Kenilworth</p>	<p>UPHOLSTERY ANY-STYLE KITCHEN • DINING ROOM CHAIRS BOOTHS & BARSTOOLS RECOVERED CUSHIONS RESTUFFED JG UPHOLSTERY 1001 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083 686-5953</p>

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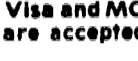
Effective July 1, 1990

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

Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less.....	\$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....	\$3.00
Classified Display Rate	
Per inch (Commissionable).....	\$18.00
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks	
13 times or more.....	\$15.00



Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Kenilworth Leader
- Mainwaste Echo
- Linden Leader
- Roselle/Roselle Spectator

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

20 words (minimum).....	\$15.00	Additional 10 words or less.....	\$5.00
Box Number	\$10.00	Borders	\$15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch.....	\$35.00
13 weeks or more per inch.....	\$30.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:

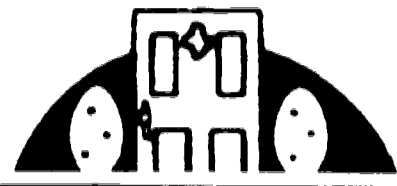
Maplewood	Irvington	Bloomfield	Glen Ridge
South Orange	Orange	East Orange	West Orange
Nutley	Belleville	Vailsburg	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION. Washington School area. Custom expanded cape. Extra large rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, fenced in lot, 2 car detached garage, full, finished basements with working fireplaces, security system, close to park. By owner. Must see. 964-5316.



(2) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

BELLEVILLE. 3 1/2 rooms, heat and hot water supplied, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking. Available July 1st and August 1st. Call 751-0147, 759-9489.

BELLEVILLE. 5 room apartment. No pets. Call anytime, 751-8904.

BLOOMFIELD. 5 1/2 ROOMS. Business couple preferred. \$750, heat/hot water supplied, 1 1/2 months security. Available immediately. 429-8482.

BLOOMFIELD. SIX rooms. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available July 1st. \$850 plus utilities. 1 month security. Call 743-6503 between 7-9 P.M.

GARWOOD. Two apartments in two family house, four rooms each. Yard, off street parking, washer/dryer, heat/hot water included. \$795.00 per month. Call 794-2951 days; 233-2688 evenings and weekends.

HILLSIDE. 2nd floor. 4 rooms. 2 family. Single or working couple preferred. No pets. Convenient to stores, near transportation. Refrigerator. \$575 plus utilities, 1 month security. Call 923-5137 after 5:00pm.

IRVINGTON/UPPER DELUXE 3 1/2 ROOMS

Modern Garden building. Well maintained and secure. Spacious and beautiful rooms including all facilities, transportation, shopping, parking, individual controlled heat and hot water included. Built-in air condition and laundry. Freshly painted. \$595.00 per month. July. No fee. 992-7883.

IRVINGTON UPPER. 2 1/2 and 3 room apartments. Heat/hot water supplied. Elevator building. Near all transportation. \$495 to \$525. 1 1/2 months security required. Adults only. No pets. 748-6261.

KENILWORTH. Three rooms, two family house, one bedroom. All utilities supplied. Available July 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. \$600.00 per month. Call 245-4333.

LINDEN. Bright, 5 bedroom apartment, good area, 1 block from school and park. \$1,195 includes heat, hot water, gas. 862-0605.

LINDEN. LARGE 8 ROOMS, PORCH, WALK IN CLOSET, \$990. 862-0605.

MAPLEWOOD/IRVINGTON Line. Nice room, 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, 1st floor. \$675. per month. Call 748-3904, after 12 noon.

MAPLEWOOD. 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family home. \$750 per month, all utilities included. Ron 762-6508. Available July 1st.

MAPLEWOOD. 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2-family house. \$625 per month, utilities included. 1 1/2 month security. Near school/transportation. After 5PM 761-5818.

MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

Garden apartment complex now taking applications. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry room and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 539-6631

PARSIPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

Garden apartment complex. Now taking applications. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry rooms and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 335-1010

ROSELLE. Five rooms, two bedrooms, garage, heat supplied, convenient to transportation. Adults preferred. Call 912-0241, after 5 pm.

ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. Call 494-1617, 9AM to 4PM. After 4PM 241-6869.

SOUTH ORANGE. 2 bedrooms, all renovated. Near New York train. Single or professional couple. \$660.00 monthly. No pets. 781-0038, evenings.

SOUTH ORANGE. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1 1/2 bath apartment in two family house, recently renovated. \$900 month plus utilities. Please call 763-4305 and leave message.

SPRINGFIELD. LOVELY 4 and 4 1/2 room apartments. Modern new complex. Includes all appliances, off street parking. Close to all transportation. No pets. 467-7877 between 10AM-5PM.

SPRINGFIELD GARDEN APARTMENT

1 - 2 Bedroom apartment in park-like garden apartment complex; heat and hot water provided, 1 block to shopping and transportation. No fee. Call: 467-6711 or 822-9349

STERLING. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large eat in kitchen, storage, laundry facility, near railroad station, NYC commute. \$950 month + utilities. 464-5460.

UNION. 1211 Jeanette Avenue. 4 room apartment, brand new. Near schools, transportation, shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Come see anytime.

UNION. 1 BEDROOM all new appliances, air-conditioning, wall/wall, heat/hot water included. 1 1/2 months security. Call after 5PM 687-1648.

APARTMENT TO RENT

UNION. 2 family, second floor. 5 rooms freshly painted, carpeting, washer/dryer hook-up in basement. \$800.00 per month/ utilities plus 1 months security. Call 687-0185.

UNION. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all appliances, storage, laundry, parking, backyard. Residential neighborhood. Avoid realtor's fee. \$950/month + utilities. 686-9067, 961-5350.

UNION. NEWLY decorated Lovely 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, second floor. Parking included. Walk to Center. \$825.00 monthly plus 1 1/2 months security. Includes heat/hot water. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 686-0809 for appointment.

UNION. TWO bedroom in two family features large living room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large full bath, 2 large bedrooms. Beautiful woodwork throughout, including hardwood floors. Laundry facilities available. No pets. \$950 monthly, all utilities included. 688-3498 anytime.

UNION. TWO family, 2nd floor. 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom. Available July 1st. \$500. Supply own utilities. 1 month security. Call between 5 and 6pm. 686-5165.

VERONA. 4 rooms. Two family. Newly decorated, study, kitchen, fireplace, new bath, many closets. Parking, porch. Near park, transportation. No pets. \$720.00 plus utilities. Available immediately. Must see! 239-1155.

WEST ORANGE. Modern 4 room apartment, washer/ dryer hook-up. \$670 monthly, heat/included, plus security. Call 736-0099.

WEST ORANGE. Lovely 3 room apartment. Living room, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, wall/wall carpeting. July 1st availability. Off-street parking, near transportation, laundry facilities. \$550 monthly plus utilities. Call 325-7331.

WEST ORANGE. 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, pet friendly. No children, utilities not included. 444-9748, leave message.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

HILLSIDE. 2 bedrooms, heat/hot water included. \$312.50 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike, 355-0937.

MALE SEEKING to share apartment or house with other male or female. 667-3514.

UNION. Professional female seeking same to share condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, central air, washer/dryer, fireplace & pool. \$535 month + 1/2 utilities. Call before June 30th, 851-9581, Lisa.

UNION. SINGLE professional responsible female. Two bedrooms. Lots of privacy. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call Marilyn, 695-3600.

CONDOS TO RENT

LINDEN/ LANDMARK. One bedroom luxury condo, many extras, full basement. Days. 822-8212; Evenings & weekends. 267-8956.

NORTH PLAINFIELD. Regency Village luxury 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned. Available July 15th. \$875 monthly includes heat/hot water/maintenance. 731-1273.

SOUTH ORANGE. Luxury condo Village Meadows. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, wall/wall carpeting, central air, fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer and more. 1/2 block to train. \$1400 per month. Available June 10th 761-1847.

ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED

ESSEX HOUSE

OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS
*HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
*EXCELLENT FOOD
*EASY WALK TO CHURCHES, STORES
N.J. STATE LICENSED
746-5308
271 Claremont Avenue, Montclair

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Furnished room for working individual. Walk to Seton Hall. Kitchen privileges, parking space included. Call after 8:00 P.M., 762-4196.

HOUSE TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD. 3 BEDROOM split level, Baltusol area. References. No pets. \$1350 plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. Available July 1. 232-8227.

HOUSE TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD. Professional male/ female, early 30's to share single family house. \$600.00 plus utilities. Available July. Call 378-9558.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, seeks female to share lovely duplex, close GSP, 78, 22. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-7895.

OFFICE TO LET

UNION. OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to sublet. 687-2802.

WESTFIELD OFFICE/RETAIL CONDUMINIUMS

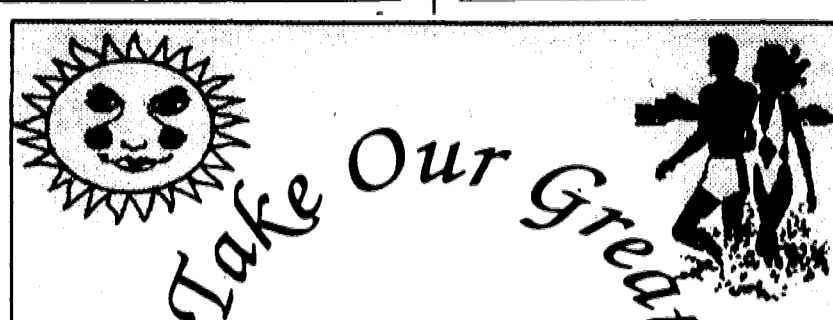
Highly visible northside downtown location.
• Ample on-site parking.
• Individual exterior unit entrances.
• Units available from 1,000-10,000 sq. ft.
For the discriminating professional. Call 355-4470 or 233-5422

SPACE FOR RENT

CRANFORD/ROSELLE border. Retail or office space for rent. 400 square foot first floor with 400 square foot basement storage. Call Sam, 232-6016.

UNION. Prime location office space available in chiropractor's office. Low rent & overhead. Great opportunity for a new practitioner or specialty. Call 686-7626 or 226-5008.

VACATION RENTALS



"Don't Rent Without Us..."

Take Our Great Vacation Break

4 Weeks of Advertising in Union County Six Newspapers For Only \$16.00 (Pre-Paid)

20 words or less. Private Parties only

Combination Rate

Advertise in 16 Papers Throughout Union & Essex Counties 4 Weeks For Only \$32.00

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

Or call your classified department and use your Visa or MasterCard.

Mail your advertisement to:

County Leader Classified
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ
For Ad Help Call
763-9411

VACATION RENTALS

CHADWICK BEACH. 1 1/2 blocks from ocean. Sleeps 6, patio with grill, in/outdoor showers, TV, 2 car parking. \$525/week. 789-8624.

MOUNT SNOW. Summer in Vermont. Beautiful 3 bedroom chalet. Full deck, pool, tennis, near golf, lake & theater. \$425/week. 233-0510.

POCONO. MOUNTAINS. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, deck, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lake, in/outdoor pools, tennis, all activities. \$400 weekly. 687-4904.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6, TV, air, pool, parking. \$525/week. Families only. Call after 7PM, 687-8592.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS/ORTLEY. Summer cottage. Sleeps 8+, 1 1/2 baths, cute, clean, walk to beach/bay. Available seasonally, monthly, weekly. 688-0058 (message).

SEASIDE PARK. ocean block, 3 bedroom family apartment. Wall/wall carpet, front/back porch, cable TV. \$595 week. 830-6154.

WILDWOOD CONDO. Weekly/weekend rental. 1/4 block from beach/boardwalk. Ocean view. Pool, parking, air, cable. Rates vary. 998-6750, 997-1923.

STORE FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD AND UNION. 2 stores. 1,200 and 2,700 square feet. Both in excellent shopping locations. Parking. Low rents. Agent, (212)668-7827.

SMALL STORE front, ideal for small office or storage. Rent separate or with adjacent 1 bedroom apartment. 444-9748, leave message.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLEANING. 2 hard working, experienced college students clean houses, apartments, offices- almost anything. Own transportation, references. Donna/ Cyndi, 964-4260 anytime.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER looking for work. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Please call 763-9304.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER looking for work in private homes. Call 987-0035.

EXPERIENCED PORTUGUESE couple looking for work. Excellent references. Live in or out. Call 928-6149.

IF YOU are a working mom with small children and are in need of child care in a warm, caring atmosphere, please call Mary Monday-Friday, 9am-6pm at 964-4256. References furnished upon request.

LADY SEEKS live in job. Call Beverly before 7 P.M., 688-3417.

MOTHER OF one will care for your child in my Union home. References. Reasonable. Call 686-9406 or 686-9404. Leave message.

POLISH WOMAN looking for house-cleaning job. Come home to a clean home. Experience. References. Car. Call 371-7987.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER willing to babysit your infant or toddler in my beautiful Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859.

WILL BABYSIT infants and up to 10 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen 687-8541.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Springfield area leading retail chain is looking for a bright, conscientious person for accounts payable department. Hours: 8:30am-4:00pm. Good company benefits. Some experience required, but will train. Call Mrs. Farrell, 467-2200, Extension 233.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 Department P2845.

AUTO MECHANIC minimum 1 year experience, must be reliable. Full time and/or part-time for neighborhood gas station. 351-5313, Tom.

AVON SALES - ALL AREAS. CALL TOLL FREE: (1-800)662-2292.

STAND OUT

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

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

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

BARBER NEEDED for new and exciting beauty salon in Hillside. Call Lorraine after 6pm. 705-9352.

BEAUTICIAN, WITH following for Kenilworth beauty salon. Call Teresa 245-9697, closed Tuesday.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED for new and exciting beauty salon in Hillside. Call Lorraine after 6pm. 705-9352.

WHEN REPLYING TO A COUNTY LEADER CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---

County Leader

Newspapers

P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE
Small electronics company located in Union seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper to maintain accounting records and assist in implementation of computerized bookkeeping system. Some computer experience a must, as well as knowledge of AP, AR, cash reconciliations and payroll taxes. Send resume and salary requirements to K. Kareiva, Box 2249, Westfield, NJ 07090.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY featured in USA Today Success magazine. FNN. Exciting and unique high-tech support system makes it easy, \$5000 - \$10,000 per month possible. Call 239-7448 or 680-4438.

CASHIER
Music retailer in Union seeks full time person, Monday thru Friday, 9:45am to 5:45pm. Position includes greeting customers, answering phones, register, small sales and light clerical. Company paid medical plan included in benefit package. Interviews by appointment only. Call:

RONDO MUSIC
887-2250

Monday - Friday, 10am to 6pm



(1) REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DAIRY QUEEN for sale. High volume. Landmark location. Selling due to illness. Call after 7P.M. 372-7952.

CONDOMINIUM

BLOOMFIELD. OPEN House. Saturday and Sunday. 1:30pm. 288 Montgomery Street. Beautiful 1 bedroom Condo, remodeled Victorian house. Living room and kitchen combo, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, private parking and storage, washer and dryer. Excellent location for commuting. Asking \$112,500. 743-6015.

BLOOMFIELD. Immaculate. 1 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, balcony, garage, extras. Owner will assist in financing. Negotiable. 429-2476.

CHATHAM. BY OWNER. Heritage Green. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fireplace in living room, central air, microwave, carpeting, vehicles, pool, tennis, paddle ball. Close to public transportation. \$199,500. 635-2333 or weekends 11-5. 686-5173.

CLARK. \$3,900 down. PRISTINE 1 BEDROOM CONDO. CONTEMPORARY AND CLEAN. LOW TAXES AND MAINTENANCE. GREAT AREA. FINANCING AVAILABLE. 661-2111.

HELP WANTED

CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED
\$8.50 per hour
24¢ per mile
U.S. CENSUS
789-2992 or 789-2993
E.O.E.

CHILD CARE Dependable and loving person needed full-time beginning August to care for 4½ month old and 2 year old in my Union home. Experience and references a must. Call 688-1681 or 688-0467, leave message.

CHILD CARE Union, Livingston school area. Starting September for 2 year old, full-time and 5 year old, after school. 688-2185.

CLERICAL
Full time clerical position available in our operations department. Duties involve good typing and phone skills, word processing helpful but will train. Call personnel department. 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 MORRIS AVENUE UNION
EOE M/F/V/H

CLERK
Clerk typist to advance to secretary position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank and word processing experience a plus. Call the Personnel Department. 688-9500

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
\$5.50/Hour
FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS AVAILABLE

J.L. Hammett is currently accepting applicants for:

- ★ ORDER PICKERS
- ★ PACKERS
- ★ STOCKHANDLERS
- ★ LOADERS

If interested call Mary in Personnel at 686-6500 or apply in person.

J.L. Hammett Co.

2393 Vauxhall Road Union

COME JOIN our fast growing party plan company. Start at management level for decor and more. Free training and supplies. Call now 437-0351.

COMPUTER/ SALES/ Secretarial Opportunities. A working knowledge of IBM PC's a must. Activities to include data entry, sales and sales related activities. Call Doug at 964-4214.

College Students
National corporation has positions for summer break
\$11.25 TO START
• FULL COMPANY TRAINING
• SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
• ALL MAJORS CONSIDERED
Interview now. High school graduates also considered. Call between 9am-7pm. 233-8700

DANCE TEACHERS

Part time, in ballet and/or jazz. Experienced only. Call:

353-4118 for information.

DELIVERY

Full time delivery and collection position for local newspaper group with office located in Union. Transportation and valid driver's license required. Light lifting and maintenance included. Call 686-7700 for appointment and interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME

For pleasant suburban practice. Experienced with X-ray license. Please call Diane 762-0243.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Busy general Orange practice. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

675-0653

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time. Pleasant, restful practice in West Orange/Livingston. Weekdays or Friday and 1/2 day Saturdays. Call 736-4420.

DRIVERS & MOVERS

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered. Recent references.

687-0035

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

DRIVERS WANTED. Light pickup and delivery. Knowledge of Union, Essex and Morris counties. Good pay. Call Dave at 912-0600.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$. How to start and operate your own profitable business at home, guaranteed to earn you money. For further details write to: Riverside Publishing, 100 Riverside Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07104.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1448.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9506.

EDITOR/COPY EDITOR

Weekly newspaper group seeks part time copy editor with solid editing skills. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT manager for small ladies store in Union County. Call for appointment, 964-0330. Ask for Susan.

FULL TIME Sales help for ladies store in Union Center. Call for appointment, 964-0330, ask for Alan Or Sonja.

FULL TIME Office Clerk for apparel warehouse in Hillside. Call for appointment, 964-0330, ask for Allan.

HELP WANTED

Full time TYPIST
To work for group of weekly newspapers. Four day work week, medical benefits, two weeks vacation. Production dept. located in Maplewood. Call 762-0303.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY. Small firm has full-time position for bright, detail oriented, self-starter. General office skills; typing, phone, bookkeeping, mailings and clerical projects. PC/WP experience helpful. Will train. Call 486-7600.

GAS STATION attendant. Full time and part time needed for neighborhood station. Call 351-5313, ask for Tom.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399, 8am-6pm, 7 days. \$12.00 phone Ext. 999 fee.

IF YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS About making extra money from home. Call: 212 978-3816 (24 HOURS)
For amazing recorded message with details. Guaranteed offer. Department W-1.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National Marketing firm is seeking aggressive individuals for Manager Trainees. New Springfield location. Climb the ladder to success. Earn up to \$1,000 weekly. Call for an interview. Mornings.

696-3930

INSTALLMENT LOAN Clerk

Full time clerical position in our Installment Loan department. Light to moderate typing required. Word processing helpful, but will train. Perform various clerical duties related to the credit function of the bank. If interested, call personnel department. 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, NJ
EOE M/F/V/H

INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance agent in Maplewood seeks a non-smoking person for full-time employment. Pleasant telephone manner and typing are required. We will train the right individual. Phone 761-1900.

FIELD ADJUSTER

Must have 7 years multi-line experience including auto appraising. Salary, benefits, company car. Call 789-4242.

LANDSCAPER HELPER. Must have at least 2 years experience. Own transportation. Full time. 736-0144.

MANICURIST NEEDED for new and exciting beauty salon in Hillside. Call Lorraine after 6pm. 705-9352.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Roselle office. Full time. Experience preferred. 245-8585.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

For busy Springfield office. Prior medical office experience necessary. CRT and typing a plus. Full time. Salary negotiable.

379-3060.

MODELS/CHILDREN

3 months-17 years only. America's largest Children's Agency with over 10 years of experience. Immediate assignments, if qualified for busy summer season. TV Commercials/Shows/Toy Fashion Catalogues. No schooling or portfolio necessary. Appointments required. (201) 882-9150

See our section "KIDS KORNER" in Models World Magazine, NCN, 30 Two Bridges Road, Fairfield, New Jersey BWO189500.

NEED 100 PEOPLE BY JUNE 30th

We pay you to lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days! Doctor recommended. All natural Diet Disc Program. 100% guaranteed. Snacks allowed. Favorite foods allowed. Line open 24 hours.

654-2208

News Reporter Needed

A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a full time news reporter to write features and cover municipal meetings. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to apply by calling Executive Editor Don Vebeber at 674-8000.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Our group practice facility has two positions available for responsible individuals to work full time days assisting the nurse and/or physician with patient procedures, patient flow and some clerical duties. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Music retailer in Union seeks part time person for general office duties, including Data Entry, Tuesday, 10am to 6pm; Thursday, 9:15am to 12:15pm and Fridays, 2pm to 6pm. Possible alternate hours available. Interviews by appointment only. Call:

RONDO MUSIC
687-2250
Monday thru Friday, 10am-6pm

PART TIME EDITOR/COPY EDITOR

Weekly newspaper group seeks part time copy editor with solid editing skills. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

PART TIME

Part time delivery and collection position for local newspaper group with office located in Union. Transportation and valid driver's license required. Light lifting and maintenance included. Call 686-7700 for appointment and interview.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME "Christmas Around the World" is back. Be the first in your area to demonstrate our holiday line at home parties. Free kit, catalogues and paper supplies. No collection or deliveries. Call Jackie at: 333-5970 between 5:00-10:00pm.

PART TIME

\$5.00 per hour to start. Frequent raises. Paid vacation and holidays. Bonuses and incentives. Responsible person needed to work for TV rental company in Union Hospital. Flexible days from 1P.M. to 5P.M.

Call 858-2316

PART-TIME workers needed. Assemblers, clerical, knitting, sewing, general laborers. Earn \$50.00-\$500.00/week at home. No experience necessary. Weekly paychecks. Students, housewives, senior citizens welcomed. Unemployed, underpaid, need extra cash? Contact us. We can help. Details: send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lanier/Unemployment Busters, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

PART TIME. Young, mature senior or college student preferred. Earn extra income. Friday and Saturday 4-9PM, Sunday 2-6PM (hours flexible). Call 635-2333 or Friday, Saturday, Sunday 686-5173.

PART TIME. Must have good typing skills, computer knowledge a plus but not necessary. Pleasant phone manner and general office experience, summer hours 10-2, Monday-Friday, flexible hours in the fall. Salary depending upon experience. Union office. Call Donna, 964-5316.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for small Summit law firm. Hours, 9:00am-1:00pm. Light typing and general office duties. Contact Monique at 273-5545.

PART TIME MANAGER TRAINEES

New Springfield location: Be your own boss and make top dollars! National marketing firm seeking aggressive individuals. Earn up to \$500 weekly. Convenient locations, immediate openings. Call for interview:

201-696-3930

PART TIME person, run blue-print machine and operate computers in Union office, 4 hours, 5 days. Should know word-processing and data entry. Knowledge of computers a plus. Mrs. Appel, 686-2230.

PART TIME Driver, home delivery service. Maplewood/Livingston area. \$7.25/hour + .20 912-9197.

PART TIME, 3 afternoons per week. Clerical person for doctor's office in Union. Filing and varied duties. Please call 964-3425, 9:30am to 1:30pm only.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392- \$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-1448 for current list.

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 to \$14.90/ hour. For exam and application information call (219)769-6649, ext. NJ130, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

PRUDENTIAL/Management Trainee Position. Starting salary \$400 to \$600 weekly. Contact Jeff Schwartz, 464-3500.

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

We are looking for someone reliable and dependable with great telephone skills. If this is you, please call Diane 762-0243.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Doctor's office in Union. Part time. Experienced only. Recent references. Send resume to classified box 190, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

RN - PART TIME

Busy OB-GYN office. Experience necessary. Please call 533-9040 or 239-5010.

SALES: DRIVE a Porsche! Live in your dream house! Earning potential - unlimited! (Part time/full time). Call 1-800-825-2295.

SALES PART TIME. Make your dreams come true. \$50-\$75 per hour plus. Work with me 8 to 10 hours per week. Keep current job. Call 24 hours recorded message, 654-2085.

SALES HELP needed for balloon store in Springfield. Must be mature minded, creative and personable. Experience with balloons not necessary. If you are the right person we will train you. Call Steven at 789-3322.

SECRETARY/ PART-TIME

Approximately 20 hours/ week. Work directly with chief and officers. Work includes typing, filing, purchasing and budget procedures, light bookkeeping, correspondence, report preparation. \$7.32 per hour, plus good benefits. Applications at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, 201 232-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES/ WORD PROCESSORS

Come home to New Jersey!
Why pay New York taxes?

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Executive Secretary Administrative Word Processors Legal, with/without Steno Secretaries, with/without Dicto

We have top openings with major firms in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties. Bring your expertise or fax your resumes to:

SUPERIOR PERSONNEL
2 Washington Place Newark, NJ 07102
242-6060
Montclair: 744-4410
FAX: 242-2113

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE Association management firm in Union, NJ seeks an experienced, energetic individual capable of working well under pressure. Minimum 1-2 years experience. Must be well organized with good communication skills including 60 wpm typing, word processing, light bookkeeping and filing. Light steno desired. Good with figures and details. Flexible, willing to work as part of team in small office atmosphere. Neat, attractive appearance. Good salary and benefits. Please no agencies.

For consideration send resume or call: Mr. H. Henry Meredith and Henry 1605 Vaux Hall Road Union, NJ 07083 201-687-3090

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. SELF-MOTIVATED, bright, energetic person needed for busy law office. Minimum 1-2 years legal experience. Pleasant telephone manner and word processing skills a must. Collection knowledge helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Law Office, P.O. Box 810, East Orange, NJ 07019, Attention: Liz.

SECRETARY

Very busy corporate headquarters in Murray Hill is looking for a dependable person who possesses excellent organizational and telephone skills. Detail oriented, must have word processing skills, ability to work independently, plus type 55-wpm. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Mrs. DeBorah Miller, Burdoff Realtors, 560 Central Avenue, Murray Hill, NJ 07974.

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Insurance agency in Cranford, looking for experienced policy typist. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Bellomo for appointment, 272-6100.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

Must have good typing skills with word processing experience. Pleasant phone manners and general office experience, filing and various clerical duties. Salary depends on experience. Call:

642-2042

SECRETARY for Milburn law firm. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Call 467-8080.

SECRETARIES #1 Means Recognition

As New Jersey's #1 multi-specialty hospital, we recognize the important role that each of our employees plays. That's why at Saint Barnabas Medical Center we appreciate quality and experience. Our staff is composed of highly motivated, decisive and independent professionals. We currently have full-time openings for qualified individuals to join our fast-paced, rewarding environment.

The type of people we seek should be organized, have excellent interpersonal and communication skills and be accurate and efficient typists with WP experience. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of two years secretarial/administrative experience.

We offer a highly competitive total compensation package including: Blue Cross Medallion health plan, 100% tuition reimbursement, and convenient on-site facilities including a Kinder-Care Learning Center. Please call for application, or send resume with salary requirements to: Department of Human Resources, (201) 533-5499, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Established engineering firm in Springfield is looking for a secretary with dictation transcription skills, at 65-70 wpm and word-processing experience. Individual must be able to work independently, prioritize assignments, and interact well with the staff. Attractive benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Diane at 379-1221. An equal opportunity company. Principles only.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-time, 4 days a week, Monday through Thursday, AT & T Merlin system experience helpful. Springfield location. Please call personnel department.

VICTORY ENGINEERING

379-5900

Switchboard MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR

We are seeking a part time evening/ weekend/holiday page operator for our large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability, and attention to detail a must. We will train the right candidate. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

TEACHER/AIDES: Short Hills preschool. Full or part time for September. Pre-school experience preferred. 540-1717.

TEACHER, EARLY Childhood, for 4's and 5's. Full-time for September. Call Joy Shulman, Roselle Day Care, 241-8787.

TELEMARKETING

DO YOU LIKE TO TALK?
...Then we want to talk to you.

We are looking for a highly self-motivated person with good communication skills. Sales experience a plus. Some typing. Flexible hours. Maplewood office. Call for appointment.

674-8000

TELEMARKETERS, PART time flexible hours. Major corporation located in Springfield. Great extra income! Call 376-9549.

ASSISTANT OPERATOR TRAINEES

Exxon's Bayway Refinery and Chemical Plant in Linden, New Jersey, currently has openings for Process Assistant Operator Trainees. The prospective applicant must be 18 years old, a high school graduate, or have an equivalent certification. Experience is preferred; however, training will be provided to all successful candidates.

The starting rate is \$12.56 per hour, leading to a top rate of \$17.02, if qualified, after three years. Our rotating, 12 hour shift schedule allows for every other weekend off. A comprehensive group of company benefits is also offered.

You can obtain additional information and complete Job Interest Form by coming, in-person, to the Bayway Refinery Main Gate Recruiting, weekdays, from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. starting Monday, June 18, 1990 through Saturday, June 23, 1990. Telephone calls and mail requests will not be honored. All forms must be submitted by 7:00 P.M., June 23, 1990.

Public Transport: NJ Transit Bus Lines 28 and 115 serve the Bayway area. For schedules, call NJ Transit: 1-800-582-5946. Car: Call 1-201-474-8084 for pre-recorded directions to the Office.

EXXON CO., USA - BAYWAY REFINERY EXXON-CHEMICALS - BAYWAY PLANT
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY JOBS \$6.75 - \$9.50

The US Census Bureau has 100's of jobs, part time or full time. Flexible hours. Call: 789-2990 E.O.E.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

VISA/ MASTERCARD. U.S. Charge guaranteed. Regardless of credit rating. Call now! 1-800-827-1051 ext. U3839.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES part time. Some experience necessary for a private club. Call Denise after 3pm, 379-6080.

WANTED: COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn \$6.75 to \$9.50 per hour working for the U.S. Census Bureau. Call now: 789-2992 or 789-2993 E.O.E.

WANTED part time telephone solicitors. Up to \$7.00 per hour. Call Gary Carvalho, 964-7722.

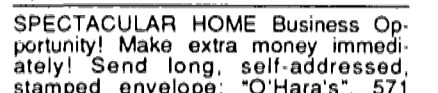
(4) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER WANTED for vending operation. Company will match partner dollar for dollar. Low buy-out in two years. Operator 6, 1-800-526-1728.

SPECTACULAR HOME Business Opportunity! Make extra money immediately! Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope: "O'Hara's", 571 Chestnut street, Orange, NJ 07050.

START A NEST EGG. Build a fund for a new home or your children's education with interesting part-time work. Phone or write local Arway Distributor. James & Susan Nelson, 62 Birch Street, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. 272-0896.

START YOUR OWN Business in your spare time - obtain financial freedom. No investment required. For details call RNI Associates, 235-1281.



(5) SERVICES OFFERED ACCOUNTING

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

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

DECKS

DECKS
"IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL"
We will beat any legitimate competitor's price. Redwood, pressure treated. Basements. 12 years experience.
964-8364

JOE DOMAN
686-8824

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK
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AL TERRANOVA
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Electrical Repairs & Installations Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Specializing in Custom Landscape and Security Lighting. Call for Free Estimate. 688-3359. Beeper- 578-5656

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and improvements. Free estimates. Evening/weekend hours. Lighting, services and repairs. License 7417. Small job specialist. Frank 430-8264.

RICH BLINDT JR.
Electrical Contractor
Lic. No. 9006

•RESIDENTIAL
•COMMERCIAL
•INDUSTRIAL
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PRICES THAT WON'T
SHOCK YOU!
688-1853
Fully Insured

SPURR ELECTRIC

New & Alteration Work

Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments. License No. 7288. Fully Insured. No Job Too Small. 851-9614

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BERKELEY FENCE CO.

EXPERT INSTALLATIONS on all types of fence. Metal or Custom Wood. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience.
730-9411

B & Z FENCE CO.

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•WOOD
•DOG RUNS
•POOLS
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE WALK GATE WITH PURCHASE OF 100 FEET OR MORE
925-2567 381-2094

CUSTOM WOOD specialists. Pressure treated, cedar, spruce. All styles available. Stockade privacy and chain link. Expertly installed. Free estimates. 381-1044.

TOM'S FENCING
ALL TYPES
NEW & REPAIR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL:
761-5427

FLOORS

SANDING, REFINISHING and Pickling, Hardwood and Parquet Floors. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Kin Floor Sanding, Inc. 226-3829.

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ESTATE/ HOUSE SALE. 414 Clark Street, South Orange. Saturday, June 23rd, Sunday, June 24th, 10A.M. to 4P.M. both days. No early birds. Rain or shine. Bedroom sets, tables, couches, chairs.

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UNION. Estate Sale. 1889 Manor Drive, apartment A, Saturday, June 23rd, 11am-5pm. Household items, bric-a-brac, clothing, air-conditioners, tv, stereo, tables, beds, some furniture, plus more.

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MAPLEWOOD. June 22nd, 23rd, 9:00am-4:30pm. 97 Franklin Avenue. Housewares, books, clothing, bric-a-brac and a whole lot more.

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SPRINGFIELD. 28 Gail Court, Friday and Saturday. June 22nd and 23rd. 9am-5pm. Miscellaneous household items, toys, bikes, lots of tools. Something for Everyone!

SPRINGFIELD. 135 New Brook Lane. Saturday June 23rd Sunday, June 24th. 9A.M.-4P.M. Housewares, toys, bric-a-brac, furniture. Two days only.

UNION. 1225 Wilshire Drive, Saturday, June 23rd; 9A.M.-3P.M. (Vauxhall to Cian or Aberdeen to Wilshire.) 1940's Philco radio, clothes, linens, household, furniture, glassware, dishes, pots, knick-knacks.

UNION. 1224 Shetland Drive. Saturday, June 23, 9-4pm. Baby items, toys, tools, household, 5-piece bedroom set, all others practically free.

UNION. 1995 Patton Road, June 23rd, 9:00am-4:00pm. Tools, electronics, mini-bike, toys, clothes, snowblowers, household items, miscellaneous items. (Multi family sale.)

UNION. 2655 BURNS Place. Saturday, June 23. Lots of nearly new girl's clothes. Infant - 4T. Household items also.

UNION. 642 Conant Arms Road (off Salem Road) Saturday, June 23, 9am-5pm. Everything must go! Household items, sports equipment, records, furniture, lots more.

UNION. 795 Inwood Road (off Woodside Road) Saturday, June 23, 10-4pm. Baseball cards, toys, furniture, Atari computer set, collectibles, miscellaneous!

UNION. Huge Sale! 267 Washington Avenue, June 23rd, 9am-4pm, Raindate June 30th. Furniture, appliances, tools, jewelry, toys. Something for everyone!

UNION. Large 3 family sale. Miscellaneous household items. 805 Liberty Avenue. 9:00am-4:00pm June 23rd. Raindate, June 30th.

UNION. Saturday June 23rd. Raindate June 30th. Clothes, toys, household articles. Something for everyone. 94 Clark Place (off Colonial Avenue).

UNION. Stanley Terrace. (Off Burnett) Multi-family. Saturday, June 23. 9A.M.-4P.M. Lawn mower, copy machine, antique lamp, plenty of household items.

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HILLSIDE. 134 VALLEVIEW ROAD. 4 family. Jewelry, glassware, china, records, clothing, toys galore, miscellaneous. Years of accumulation. Friday, Saturday, June 22, 23, 9-5. Raindate Saturday, June 30.

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MAPLEWOOD. 75 Oakland Road (between Prospect/Summit). Saturday, Sunday, June 23-24. 10A.M.-5P.M. Furniture, clothes, books, games, drapes, curtains, bedspeads, miscellaneous.

UNION. 275 CRAWFORD Terrace. June 23, rain date June 30. Bicycle parts, water bed, television, mimeograph machine, household items.

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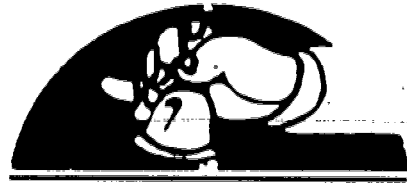
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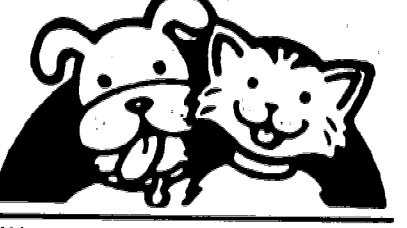
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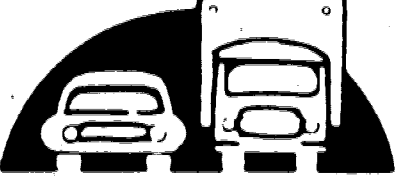
LOST & FOUND
FOUND Female cat, approximately 1 year old in Union, 5 Points area. Call 964-7349, after 5pm.

SHEPHERD/COLLIE, male. Black, brown, white. 1/2 inch scar under left eye. Missing from Hillside since April 12th. Reward. MaryAnn 762-2162, 688-7687.



(9) PETS

PETS
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(10) AUTOMOTIVE

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1987 ACURA LEGEND; 4 door-L, charcoal, air, automatic, leather interior, sunroof, am/fm cassette, alarm, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,750. 763-6094.

1986 BMW 325, 2 door, black, 52,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, power/steering, power/brakes, power/windows, am/fm stereo cassette, sun-roof, \$12,000. 731-8022 (evenings).

1986 BMW 325. Red, sun-roof, 5-speed, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 35,000 miles. Absolutely excellent condition! Must see! \$13,500. Call 748-5126.

1987 BMW 325iS. Black with maroon leather interior, 5 speed. Loaded, 30,000 miles. Mint condition. \$16,300. Must sell. (201) 761-5736.

1987 BMW 325iC convertible. Bronzite bead pearlbeige top/ leather Recaro seats. 5 speed, ABS, limited slip (spoiler), 7 years, 75K extended warranty. Showroom condition. Only 17K miles. 486-0922 Monday-Friday, 9A.M.-5P.M.

1983 BUICK CENTURY. Metallic blue, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,600. Call 355-4042.

1986 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door sedan, well maintained, loaded, 36M miles, balance service contract available. \$6,900 or best offer. 376-9290.

1978 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe. V-6 turbo, AM/FM, air. Excellent condition in and out. \$1100 or best offer. 964-3578.

1985 BUICK REGAL Limited. V-6 automatic, air-conditioned, stereo cassette, all power, 38,000 miles. \$5800. Call evenings. 687-2146.

1983 BUICK SKYHAWK AM/FM, power steering, power brakes. Good interior/ exterior. \$1800, best offer. Call 677-0834.

1986 BUICK PARK Avenue Roadster. Grey/black, 40,000 miles. Convertible look. Leather interior. Alarm, fully loaded, one owner. \$8700. 964-0665

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1983 BUICK REGAL, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defogger, 75,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3300. 964-5765 or 687-7071.

1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, white, spotless blue velour interior. Garaged and strictly maintained. Low mileage beauty. Asking \$4,495. Call 373-5418.

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Beautiful condition, garage kept, Woodland Haze, leather interior, 64,000 miles. Asking \$4,900. 964-3476.

1978 CAMARO Z28. 350 replaced engine, approximately 30,000 miles, runs great, burgandy, automatic, air-conditioning, new interior. \$2500. Call 376-2065.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, silver, stationwagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Call 467-5186.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO. Burgundy. Fully loaded, V-6 automatic, blaupunkt pull-out, alarm, 47.8K. Excellent condition. \$5500/ best offer negotiable. Bill, 964-3678.

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 64,000 miles. Good condition. Original owner, 4 doors. Many extras. Best offer. 277-6794.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 46,000 miles. \$3000. Call 355-4896.

1984 CAMARO Z28 H.O. BLACK, T-TOPS, MINT CONDITION. \$4,900. 688-3359.

1984 CHEVROLET-CORVETTE. Black Beauty, red leather, auto showroom, new, adult driven, low miles, garaged. Don't miss this beauty! \$13,500. 762-2759.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS. Air-conditioning, full power, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo-cassette, new brakes, tires, exhaust, 68,000 highway miles. \$3000., negotiable. 736-2167.

1981 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta. Power steering/ windows/ transmission, air, \$1200. 1975 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, best offer. Call Tony 687-4679.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28. V8 350, power steering/brakes. Good condition in and out. \$2500/ best offer. 686-0118 after 4PM.

1971 CHEVY CHEVELLE Malibu, V8 307. Brown, 4-door, power steering. Good condition in/out. \$1500/ best offer. 686-0118 after 4PM.

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE, power steering/brakes, 4 speed, tilt/tele wheel, air, T-top, white/ brown interior. \$7,900/ best offer. 665-7762.

1986 CHEVY IROC Z-28. Red, 30K miles, loaded, T-tops, immaculate condition. Must sell immediately. \$7,900/ best offer. 686-4303.

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red, white leather, T-roof, auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows. 59,600 miles. \$8750. 762-7100 or 239-3357.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU. 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, high mileage. Excellent condition. Good station car or local transportation. \$800. 761-5655.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 2 door, 6 cylinder, maroon, AM/FM, air, power windows/steering/brakes, 90,000 miles. \$600/ best offer. 686-0837.

1986 CORVETTE. 1 owner, 34,000 miles, 4-speed, silver grey, loaded leather, Boise, glass top. Asking \$16,500. (609)924-2262 days; (201)964-7191 evenings.

1977 CORVETTE L-82. Red with tan interior, full power, T-top, am/fm, air conditioned, etc. 45,500 miles, mint condition, \$8,500. Call 851-9821.

1978 CORVETTE, Anniversary Edition, loaded, Excellent condition. Runs great. White with red interior. \$8500 or best offer. Quick sale. 548-1365.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO. 51,000 miles, loaded, T-tops, automatic. Excellent condition inside and out, runs like new. Asking \$5,800. 912-8819.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 DODGE ARIES. 4-door, 65K miles, automatic, air-conditioned. Good road/station car. \$900.00. Call 761-4710.

1988 DODGE MONACO. 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, original miles, extra mountaineer snows. \$1,000. Call 688-8166.

1988 DODGE RAM-50. Air, 5 speed, AM/FM, bedliner step bumper, tool box, \$5,000 firm. 325-6658, if no answer leave message.

1985 DODGE 600. Fully loaded, immaculate condition, 51,000 miles. \$3,300/ best offer. Call Pete weekdays before 4PM or weekends 964-1746.

1966 DODGE MONACO. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power, 400 CID V-8. Good condition. One owner. \$2500/ best offer. 376-7263.

1987 ESCORT GL. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, am/fm cassette, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5000. 964-1482.

1977 FORD GRANADA. Automatic, new tires, exhaust, master cylinder, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 241-0168 after 5PM.

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX. 6 cylinder with TPI, 84,000 miles, automatic, power steering/brakes, airconditioned, cruise, clean. \$3,600. 699-3440, 382-3629.

1968 FORD MUSTANG. Collector's Item! Car hit in front. Many new parts. Best offer. 763-1641.

1983 FORD RANGER pick-up truck. 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, 54,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. Anthony or Donna 686-9514.

1983 FORD MUSTANG Convertible GLX. V-6 automatic, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,000 miles. Leave message. 964-9087.

1971 FORD MUSTANG Convertible. Automatic, 302, power steering/brakes. Totally restored. 60,000 miles. Blue/white top. \$9500. Serious inquirers. 964-5128.

1967 FORD MUSTANG 289. Automatic, power steering. Original, unrestored. Solid body. Excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$3,895. 686-1615.

1987 FORD Crown Victoria LX. 4 door, fully equipped. Excellent condition, highway miles. Asking \$5,995. 964-5128.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXi. 2 door coupe, 5-speed, 15,000 miles, power windows/steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, air. \$12,000/ best offer. 686-1285.

1986 HONDA CIVIC. 5 speed, beige, new top/battery. Tires less than 1 year. Well maintained. \$4300. Best offer. 763-5616.

1986 HONDA CRX. 5 speed, air conditioned, tape deck, 46k miles. A-plus condition, power-train warranty. \$3900. Call 763-2121 (evenings).

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXi. 3 door hatchback, gray, manual, loaded. Excellent condition. 53K highway miles. \$7300/ negotiable. 994-3972. Evenings: 994-3234.

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 5 speed, excellent condition, 118,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, new tires, brakes, battery, just had 30K service. Runs perfect. Blaupunkt am/fm cassette, 40 channel CB, \$2,950, or best offer. Call Dave, 762-7409.

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 21,000 miles, moonroof, air, 5-speed, mint condition. \$3,550. Call 964-6466.

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4X4, loaded, mint condition, 14,700 miles, extended warranty. \$16,500/ best offer. 992-3403 days, 762-0984 after 6PM.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER Hard/soft top. 6 cylinder, 5-speed, tint windows, AM/FM cassette, alarm. Reduced must sell. Asking \$6,996. 353-5501.

1986 MAZDA 626LX SEDAN, metallic blue, automatic, fully loaded, sunroof, cruise, low miles, excellent condition. \$7250. 373-7435, leave message.

1988 MAZDA MX-6 GT turbo, moonroof, 5-speed, alarm, AM/FM cassette with out, air, 47.8K. Excellent condition. 36,000 miles. \$10,000. 761-6285.

1986 MERCEDES, 190E, Red, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, alarm, sunroof, snows, 38,000 miles, excellent condition! \$19,900. 763-6094.

1989 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. 4 door L.S. carriage roof, all options, too many to list, 27,000 miles. \$13,000. Don 887-6688.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, fully loaded, low mileage. Asking \$9500. Excellent condition. Call 290-1069.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. 4 doors, automatic, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. 15,000K miles Excellent condition. Asking \$7300 or best offer. Call 378-9796.

1987 MITSUBISHI TREDIA. 36,000 miles, air, sunroof, stereo with tape. Best offer. Contact: Jowan Dennis, 467-3800 or 374-5388.

1987 MITSUBISHI CORDIA turbo. 2 door, black, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, like new. Must see. \$7,000. 812-9102, leave message.

1987 NISSAN 200SX/XE. Hatchback, power package, airconditioned, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise. Excellent condition. \$7,500/ best offer. 533-1331, 239-8176.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2, red, automatic, 55,000 miles, original owner, all power, exceptionally clean. Asking \$8,500. Call 669-0778.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5 speed, T-tops, cruise, new transmission, clutch and air conditioning. Great condition. 52,500 miles. \$5,990. Call 687-3030.

1984 NISSAN PULSAR, 4 cylinder, turbo, 71,000 miles, silver, am/fm, air condition, sunroof. \$2800. 964-0546.

1987 OLDSMOBILE NINETY Eight. Loaded, power sunroof, Bose radio/tape, electric dash, leather seats, climate control. \$10,900. 9-5, (201) 245-0173.

1977 CUTLASS 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, airconditioned, rear defroster, 60,000 miles, good condition, repainted, seat covers. \$900. 686-5567.

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais. Mint condition, fully equipped. Low mileage, 2 door. \$8000. Call evenings, 351-4250.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS. Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, 2-door, AM/FM, 38,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,500/ best offer. 355-2694.

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY. 4 door, all power, gray/gray, 66K highway miles. Excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 669-8483.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon. Needs motor. Body in good condition. Call 763-0613.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais. 2-door, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, new tires/wire rims, rear defroster, excellent condition. \$4,000. 998-8141.

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van (LE). Air, cruise, captain chairs, extra bench seat. Runs good. Asking \$9000. Call 9-5, (201) 245-0173.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Coupe 318. Automatic transmission, power steering/brakes/windows. 30,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. \$1675. Call 379-7283.

1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO Laser. Excellent condition inside and out, 60K highway miles, recently inspected, new fuel injectors. Asking 4.2K. 763-8703.

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO AM/FM cassette, 2 door hatchback, automatic, all power, air conditioned, moonroof. Asking \$1,500. Call 379-9487 after 5:30PM.

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Hatchback. Good second car, manual transmission, new tires, battery and clutch. \$500.00. Call 762-8404 or 5:30pm.

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise, good condition, asking \$2,700. 486-5654.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Fully equipped, V-6 automatic, 32,000 miles. Like new. \$5,200. 964-8132.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. White, V6, power steering/brakes, automatic, rear defrost, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 58,000 miles. Great condition. \$5400. 688-1521.

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Gold, 2 door, full powered and equipped, 59,000 miles, asking \$4500. Call 763-5362 after 5PM.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Mint condition. Fully loaded. Asking \$6500. 687-3119, after 5pm, ask for Tom.

1987 SAAB 900. Red, 3 door, 5 speed, glass sunroof, cruise, rear spoiler, air, new tires, excellent condition. 50K miles. \$10,500. Call 402-6789.

1978 SAAB 99GL. 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning. Body excellent. Runs good. Many new parts. Asking \$1295. Call 994-0707.

1988 SUBURBAN WAGON. 4-door, V8, fuel injection, automatic, overdrive, posi 40 gal, cruise, tilt, 30K, \$13,000. Must sell. 762-4408.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Grey, 5 speed, airconditioned, am/fm cassette, 48k miles, anti-theft device, great condition. Asking \$5500. 678-6530, evenings.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 18,400 miles, automatic transmission, power sunroof, stereo tape, air-conditioning. Best offer. Like brand new. \$12,700. 761-4064.

1984 TOYOTA SUPRA. 64K miles, metallic blue, 1 owner, manual transmission, all options, sunroof, perfect condition. \$5,500. Call 325-8227 (evenings).

1979 VOLVO-264GL. 4 door. Loaded Sunroof. Excellent running condition. Best offer. 762-7265.

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17 FOOT STARCRAFT with electric wench trailer, full canvas top & sides, in water, 300 CG inspected, radio, fish finder, ladder, new water skis, low hours on new engine, trolling pole with 4' reel, cheap dockage, minutes from ocean. Loaded & ready to go. Illness only reason for sale. \$3500 FIRM. 223-5219.

17 FOOT STARCRAFT with electric wench trailer, full canvas top & sides, in water, '90 CG inspected, radio, fish finder, ladder, new water skis, low hours on new engine, trolling pole with 4' reel, cheap dockage, minutes from ocean. Loaded & ready to go. Illness only reason for sale. \$3500 FIRM. 223-5219.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1988 HARLEY 883 HUGGER. Chromed out, many factory extras. Very low mileage. \$3,950. 688-3359.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ750. Yashamora competition only pipe. Dunlop sport elite touring compound tires. Runs great. Needs service. \$1300. 226-9569.

1988 YAMAHA VIRAGO. 1100cc. 3500 miles. Burgundy with chrome and gold. Saddlebags/cover included. Mint condition. \$4500/ best offer. 378-9346.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1986 ELDERADO MOTOR home. Completely self-contained. 10,800 miles. \$14,900. Call 376-1764.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1989 FORD F250. 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and gunsmoke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

1988 MAZDA SE-5. 4x4, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, mud flaps, chrome wheels. 4600 miles. \$8000/ best offer. 851-0208.

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BUSINESS

on the job

Cryodynamics Inc. hires Mudge Rose legal firm

Cryodynamics Inc. of Mountainside, a pioneer in the field of cryogenic coolers and commercial refrigeration systems which do not require chlorofluorocarbons as a refrigerant, has hired the law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon to handle its general legal representation, including corporate and securities matters.

"As Cryodynamics coolers are being evaluated for application by major refrigeration and air-conditioning suppliers and component manufacturers, Cryodynamics needs an experienced law firm to provide us with the counsel that will help guide us through this critical point in our growth," said Manfred Bimbaum, president and CEO of Cryodynamics.

Mudge Rose, founded in 1869, has offices in downtown and midtown New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, West Palm Beach and France. As of Oct. 1, 1989, the law firm had 91 partners and 187 associates.

Cryodynamics, headquartered in Mountainside, designs, develops, manufactures and markets environmentally safe cryogenic and commercial refrigeration products for defense, aerospace, industrial, commercial and scientific applications.

Funeral home accepted into international group

The International Order of the Golden Rule (IOGR) has recently announced that Union Funeral Home - Lytwyn & Lytwyn is beginning its eighth year as an IOGR member.

IOGR is an association of over 1,500 respected funeral homes in the U.S., Canada and abroad. Members base their service on the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," a philosophy that requires respecting family wishes, honoring their requests, and providing

support and assistance during a time of need.

To become a member, Union Funeral Home - Lytwyn & Lytwyn had to receive recommendations from the community, meet strict professional and ethical standards, and earn 100 percent approval by IOGR's board of directors.

"We're proud to have Union Funeral Home - Lytwyn & Lytwyn as an IOGR member," said Dale L. Rollings, IOGR executive director.



KATHY GWALDIS

Kathy Gwaldis, a resident of Elizabeth for 34 years and sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Elizabeth Office, has been honored for her recent monthly marketing achievements.

A consistent top producer and member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, Gwaldis was also named Top Associate of the Year for 1989 in Weichert Realtors' Union Office.

Weichert Realtors has 200 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, and provides a full range of real estate services.

The investment firm of Smith Barney recently promoted Richard G. Wilson of Union to Second Vice President - Investments and Assistant Branch Manager. Wilson is based at the firm's Paramus office, located at Century Plaza, 15 Essex Road.

Wilson was formerly a senior account executive.

Parsippany resident Derrick Bush was recently promoted to officer and manager of the Howard Savings Bank's Springfield branch office, located at 871 Mountain Ave., according to bank President Loe J. Rogers Jr.

Bush joined the bank in 1988 as a management trainee. He received his



DERRICK BUSH

bachelor of science degree in finance from Hampton University and is a licensed annuity agent.

Headquartered in Livingston, the Howard Savings Bank has \$4.9 billion in assets and operates 76 full-service branches throughout 11 New Jersey counties. The Howard is the largest FDIC-insured savings bank in New Jersey.

Maybelline sold off for \$300M in cash

Schering-Plough Corporation has announced that it has reached an agreement to sell its Maybelline cosmetics business to MBP Acquisition Corporation for approximately \$300 million cash.

In 1989, Schering-Plough recorded total cosmetics sales of about \$300 million, of which most were generated by Maybelline.

MBP Acquisition Corporation is a newly formed group composed of Playtex Family Products Corporation, Thomas H. Lee Company of Boston, Mass., and certain of its affiliated investment funds, and members of Playtex and Maybelline management.

Maybelline is a leading manufacturer and marketer of color cosmetics in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and certain other world markets. The brand franchise comprises consumer products for eyes, lips, the face and nails, and is offered through drug, food and mass merchandising outlets.

Schering-Plough is a research-based company engaged primarily in the discovery, development, manufacturing and marketing of pharmaceutical and health care products worldwide.

Playtex Family Products Corporation is a health and beauty aids company with major interests in the tampon, haircare, infant feeding and household glove categories in the United States and Canada.

Thomas H. Lee Company is a private investment firm with \$1.5 billion available for mezzanine and equity investments.

Construction under way

Work has begun at the main office of the Union Center National Bank for the installation of a Diebold automatic teller machine.

Once the construction is completed, customers of the bank will be able to make deposits, withdrawals, transfers and loan payments, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to John J. Davis, president, the main office ATM will be located at the main entrance to the bank building on Morris Avenue,

replacing the walk-up windows.

Other Union offices of the bank scheduled for the teller machines are the Five Points Branch located on Chestnut Street and the Stowe Street Drive-in Branch. The two latter installations will enable bank customers to handle their transactions right from their cars.

The Union Center National Bank, founded in 1923, operates a total of five offices in Union and one in Springfield.

earnings

Public Service Enterprise Group Inc., the parent firm of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has reported that consolidated earnings for the first three months of 1990 were \$144.7 million, or 69 cents per share of com-

mon stock, based on 211.1 million average shares outstanding. Earnings for the corresponding period of 1989 were \$154.4 million, or 75 cents per share, based on 205.4 million average shares outstanding.

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Picciuto, who has been in the electrical business for 20 years, specializes in all types of electrical work from outdoor wiring to indoor lighting.

"No job is too big or too small," says Picciuto, who operates his business out of his home on Liberty Avenue, Union. "I do work in all types of homes, apartments and businesses throughout the county."

Although Picciuto has been an electrician for the past two decades, he has only been working on his own for the past year. But over the years, Picciuto has built himself a steady clientele, having been contracted by a number of local builders to do work in newly built custom homes and offices.

"All I've ever done my whole life is electrical work," says Picciuto. "That experience has helped me provide the kinds of services that make my customers happy with my work."

Part of Picciuto's customer-oriented business revolves

around his skills and talents as an electrician and his selectiveness in choosing high quality name-brand materials. But another part of his business, a part that is more noticeable by his clients, is his willingness to make his customers happy.

"If my customers aren't happy, I'm not happy," Picciuto says. "Before I do any work I make sure of what the customer wants to have done and what he can afford. I even give free estimates to my customers before I contract any work."

But once a customer sees the estimate, there's usually no objection to the work or the price. So how does Picciuto offer such low prices?

"I've got no overhead," he says. "Naturally, my business is fully licensed and insured, but other than that I have no major expenses. For some jobs, what any other electrician would charge more than \$200 for, I can charge about \$90. Basically, my prices are considerably cheaper than most other electrical services."

So if you are looking for an electrical contractor to do wiring, indoor lighting, landscape lighting or any other electrical work, call Michael Picciuto Electrical Service at 964-5879. He will brighten your day.

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