

# Antiquity abounds in New Jersey — See For Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

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## Results of revaluation 'taxing'

By MARK YABLONSKY

Springfield Tax Assessor Thomas McCullum is a busy man these days. As a town authority on taxation, he is being besieged with calls and complaints that has left many township residents hopping mad — and some others in a quandary.

Always having the reputation as "a nice place to live," real estate value in Springfield has been increasing steadily within the past decade. But along with large hikes in the four local budgets — county, municipal, regional and local school boards — the new tax rates represent a bigger and more dramatic increase, which, in some cases, has seen some residents paying a third more in property taxes.

"We chose to live in Springfield because the taxes were significantly lower than in other towns, and we really feel burned by this," complained Arlene Glescher of South Derby Road, who moved to town with her husband two years ago from Manhattan. "Every reason we moved to Springfield for has been negated."

On paper, the new rate of \$1.73 per \$100 of assessed valuation appears to be an improvement from the previous rate of \$4.18. The decrease, however, is due to the net valuation taxable rate of the four budgets rising from \$31,280,921 a year ago to the current mark of \$95,279,616. Along with the revaluation — which incorporates the state law mandating that all property be assessed at 100 percent — the reason for the sharp increase becomes apparent.

With the reassessment, however, came a sudden shift which has now placed much of the burden on residential home owners, while commercial and industrial property owners are not affected nearly as much. That caused one angry town resident to claim at a recent Township Committee meeting that homeowners are being forced to subsidize the people who have income-producing properties.

"The single family homes have gone up in value to other property," acknowledged Union County Tax Administrator John Meeker. "And that's why there has been a shift in tax dollars. The whole Northeast Corridor is like that."

"The underlying problem is that property tax is expected to pay far more than it should to support the costs of government," he added.

As a result of the new tax rates, which are retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, there has been speculation as to whether or not revaluation could have been avoided, or at least delayed for some time. With the town last having revaluation done in 1979, Springfield was ordered by the Union County Board of Taxation to undergo reassessment in March of 1985, with approval from state director of taxation, John Baldwin, coming one month later.

Also at question is whether or not state law mandates that revaluation be done every 10 years, as some have claimed. According to a 1918 state statute, "All real property shall be assessed to the person owning the same on Oct. 1 in each year."

A later statute also requires that the taxation division director "shall once in every five years beginning with the calendar year 1933, investigate in each county assessment made against any property. The director may, after due investigation, order or make a reassessment of any property undervalued, or a reassessment of all property in the county."

Meeker explained that the county realizes municipalities don't have enough funds to conduct yearly reassessments, so the former statute is not

enforced. The 10-year limit is a "guideline that is suggested, but not mandated," he added.

Regardless of statutes, however, many concur that Springfield's time for reassessment had come, given the 1983 county directive.

"Absolutely," said former Committeeman William Ruocco, who was the township's mayor in 1983. "We hadn't been revalued since 1979. Basically, our feeling was that it was best to do it at that time, so if we would have delayed, we would have had litigation, and eventually we would have had to do it. The longer you delay, the more you have to pay. It's as simple as that."

"We enjoyed a period of no revaluation for a long time, and everything catches up in this system of ours."

"Had we done it in a different year where you didn't have such large increases, the levy wouldn't have been as high," insisted Mayor William Cleri, who contended that revaluation could have been delayed for a year or two.

While Meeker agreed that litigation would have delayed the order, it would have been "expensive to the municipality." Reassessment would have come anyway, he said.

The county tax administrator also explained that when people choose to appeal their assessment value, they are really saying their assessment value is higher than their market value, which would have to be proved. Determined by sales, market values in Springfield indicate that the town is a desirable place in which to live. One house recently assessed at \$113,000 was sold for nearly \$50,000 more, while a similar case occurred in a more expensive area of town.

"Market value is between the willing buyer and the willing seller," Meeker emphasized. "They're the ones that determine market value. And the assessor must assess at market value."

Tomorrow is the date that payment of the first three quarters of the retroactive reassessment rates are due. Appeals to the county taxation board must be made before Aug. 15, McCullum said.

"The tax rate would have increased this year without the revaluation," McCullum stated. "Look at how values have gone up since last October."

"The taxes are fair in light of the current law, but I don't think the current law is fair," concluded Committeeman Stanley Kaish.

## 2 nabbed in chase

A high-speed chase beginning in Springfield and involving three people allegedly in possession of a stolen vehicle, ended early in the morning on July 21 in Irvington, but not before numerous vehicles were damaged and one of the offenders had escaped.

Responding to a call from the Holiday Inn in Springfield that an automobile was being tampered with, township Patrolmen David Hartung and John Foster arrived at the scene at 3:50 a.m. and discovered three men fleeing the Route 22 property at a high speed.

After leading the two officers into Mountainside, the three suspects made an abrupt U-turn back onto the eastern lane of the highway and continued their attempt to flee.

With added units from the Springfield, Mountainside, and Union County police joining the pursuit, the suspects, later found to

be driving a stolen vehicle, encountered a roadblock set up by Hillside police at Bloy Street. After striking a police car, however, the three cut off of the thoroughfare and eventually reached the intersection of Mt. Vernon and Chester avenues in Irvington, where one of the suspects escaped after jumping out of the car.

After a short pursuit on foot, Foster caught up with 19-year-old Anthony Anglin of Irvington, and charged him with possession of stolen property and for resisting arrest. Anglin was later treated at Overlook Hospital for a head injury that required some 60 stitches.

After other cars were damaged in Irvington sidestreets, the chase finally ended at Webster Avenue, where Hillside police charged the driver, a juvenile, with receiving stolen property, resisting arrest, and numerous motor vehicle violations.

## Quarry meeting called

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsh, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, are asking all citizens who are concerned about the use of the former Houdaille Quarry to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at the Sarah Bailley Civic Center at 3 p.m.

In calling the meeting, Mullman and Welsh said "It's time to start acting. Lately, Springfield seems like a town under siege by the county and state. The state wants to use the quarry as a garbage dump. The county wants to use it for an amphitheater. We believe neither use is in the interests of Springfield and want to lend our efforts to mobilize Springfield's citizens from various walks of life and from the different neighborhoods to make this viewpoint clear to the county freeholders and our state legislators."

"There will be hearings on use of the quarry as a garbage dump in late August and early September. Springfield must be represented at those hearings by a large and vocal contingent. There may be need for filing of an early law suit to stop consideration of the quarry as a dump site. We need broad based support for such an action. If we are to have groups in place to present Springfield's viewpoint forcefully and clearly, we must organize immediately," they said.

Mullman and Welsh concluded, "as candidates for Township Committee, we are asking the people of Springfield to elect us to positions of community leadership. We love our community too much to see it dumped on by county and state officials."

## Football group to form

The Springfield Minutemen Football Organization is being formed for the coming 1988 youth football season. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Bailley Civic Center.

Sy Mullman added, "We're looking to do something constructive, something to bring the enthusiasm back. To do that, we need to attract people into the program. People who can contribute a little time, a little sweat, and a lot of good ideas."

"We're still terribly, terribly short," explained the squad's recording secretary, Elaine Auer. "Some days we just don't have coverage any more because we don't have enough help during the day."

Anyone interested in volunteering can call the police department at 376-0400.

## Squad seeking volunteers

Despite a continued shortage of weekday volunteers, the Springfield First Aid Squad worked more than 370 hours during the month of June.

Traveling a total of 1,081 miles, the 24-member department responded to a total of 99 calls; 35 of which involved the Mobile Intensive Care Unit. The squad responded to 78 emergencies as well.



THE UNHITTABLE — Frank Quinn powers a pitch to a Clark batter in Friday night's regular season finale for the Springfield American Legion baseball team at Ruby Field. The Westfield resident finished the year with a 6-0 record and a 2.12 earned run average. See story on Page 12.

(Photo by Joe Long)

## Students learn how to raise children

By MARK YABLONSKY

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

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

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

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

Patience is indeed a virtue. But in this case, it is also an absolute necessity. Situated in a supervisory-type setting, students are taught

first-hand the responsibilities of caring for children.

Beginning in the junior year, anyone interested in child services begins instruction at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, the only place in the district where the program is offered. After one year of training, actual work experience follows in the senior year, where Kjesaa's students can either exercise supervision in a classroom setting, or if time permits, in an actual child care center outside of the school. The only difference is that students working outside of school earn money as well as credits.

For the in-school program, which is run three days a week from 9:30-

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

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

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

"We were all pretty nervous about working with the children because we had never had that many before," admitted Ellen Laurent of Mountainside, a 1988 graduate of Governor Livingston who transferred to the Berkeley Heights school after two years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High. "But just after a week or so, you get comfortable with the atmosphere of the children and you're OK," she said.

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

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



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

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DRAMA IN ACTION—At the Westfield Summer Workshop, students in Jill Palumbo's creative drama class practice acting out scenes from their favorite stories. From left are Adina Gluckman of Springfield and Jill Steffert and Jonah Eldus of Mountainside.

Children's Hospital kids break records

Wheelchair team wins gold medal

The Children's Specialized Hospital wheelchair sports team captured 15 gold medals...

Orange, finished first in the javelin by one centimeter. Hottmueller, daughter of Mrs. Linda Kovacs of Wall Township...

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which enhances the leisure lifestyle of disabled persons through recreational activity. "Participation with the team gives children a chance to focus on their abilities..."

Jennifer Hottmueller, 13, set national records in five swimming events and two field competitions...

"The success of these challenged youngsters is the result of many hours of practice and a lot of motivation," said Chasanoff. "And they enjoyed themselves, too..."

Earlier this year the children's Specialized Hospital wheelchair sports team was given the Ted Hazen of Bloomfield, won gold medals in the Indian club, softball throw, shot put, and in four races...

Eight-year-old Jennifer Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hazen of Bloomfield, won gold medals in the Indian club, softball throw, shot put, and in four races...

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People making news

Mountainside resident Joseph C. Chieppa, assistant executive director for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency...

He is a graduate of Monmouth College, where he received a B.S. in business administration, and has studied real estate analysis and appraisal at New York University...

Chieppa started with the agency in 1971 as a project manager with offices in Newark. In 1974 Chieppa went to Trenton as director of operations. In 1978, during an agency reorganization, Chieppa was appointed assistant executive director of the agency.

Robert A. Lordi of Mountainside has been promoted to vice president of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey. He serves in the property management section of the bank's General Administration Division.

Lordi joined the bank in 1973 as an administrative trainee in Trust Real Estate. He also served in mortgage appraisal work for several years before entering property management in 1983.



JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

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'Shoe' aids sharing

Learning to share and engage in cooperative play are key elements in the personality development of children between the ages of three and five.

South Plainfield. It was painted and decorated by members of the chapter. Anna Baumback, chapter president, said that the medical assistants are "professional, multifaceted people dedicated to assisting in patient care management."

NEW SHOE—These young out-patients at Children's Specialized Hospital are discovering the wonders of a new shoe house thanks to the generosity of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Medical Assistants.

Classes help kids prepare for baby

Overlook Hospital is offering two courses on a monthly basis to help children of families expecting another child.

The shoe house was built by Fred Wasserman, a cabinet maker from South Plainfield. It was painted and decorated by members of the chapter.

Railroaders meet

The Retired Railroaders Group 2 will have their annual picnic at the Senior Citizens Center, 1508 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, on Aug. 14 at noon.



GOAL TENDING—Youshaa Mohamed enjoys a game of hockey at Springfield's Chisholm School summer playground program.

The Prepared Sibling course is geared toward children between the ages of 3 and 12. The next course will be held on Aug. 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The class is scheduled for Aug. 2 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting the hospital's department of health education at 522-2963.

Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives. "Graduates" of the program will be given buttons announcing "I'm a prepared big sister or brother."

As part of the program, children will be able to dress up in pediatric gowns, caps and masks. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras to take pictures of the children in hospital garb.

Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program by joining in a discussion group about how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

The program also includes a slide show and tour of the maternity unit to familiarize children under age 3 and their parents with the hospital environment.

There is a \$15 registration fee for the program. Because classes fill early, parents are advised to sign up two months in advance of the new baby's due date.

The hospital also offers a Sibling Preparation course for toddlers to help them adjust to a new baby in the family.

This program also includes a slide show and tour of the maternity unit to familiarize children under age 3 and their parents with the hospital environment.

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Campus news

Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, have announced the names of local students named to the dean's list for the spring semester according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

Prudential-Bache Securities, The Mall at Short Hills, Kennedy Pkwy & Route #24, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Mountainside residents are also named: Kimberly Ann Mercantone, majoring in dental assisting; Tracy Gelger, Catherine Ann Telescheld, and Marie Ann Branco, all majoring in business; Andrew S. Plieth, majoring in engineering/architecture; James G. Franklin, majoring in electronics engineering technology; Howard L. Olnsky, majoring in liberal arts; and Cathy S. Ciekenger, majoring in practical nursing.

Follow a leader. Prudential-Bache Securities

Five Kenilworth residents named are: Stephanie L. Piranski, majoring in business/computer information systems; Anne Boyle, majoring in business; Adam F. Clemencki, majoring in electronics engineering technology; and Carolyn M. Emery, majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

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# Editorial

## Cry for help

They are the few, the proud and the benevolent. They volunteer their time to help save the lives of other people. But there is one small problem, there aren't enough of them to go around.

Like many other things in our daily life, we take our volunteer first aid squad for granted. In the event of an emergency, we rush to the phone and call for help. But a lack of manpower is causing many first aid squads to do the same thing, over and over.

Although service is provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week, there are certain times when people in need of help often have to wait for it to come from out-of-town simply because the local squad does not have enough personnel to answer a call. That is a problem that affects not only Union County, but other portions of the state as well.

According to an official from the Springfield First Aid Squad, the high cost of living is a prime reason why there is a shortage of volunteers during the weekday hours. Indeed, people who are at work - often at more than one job - have little time to serve. Survival to them means earning enough to make ends meet. For that reason the Springfield squad has added a "cadet corps" of high school seniors to its program. Efforts are being made in the state assembly to enact legislation that would grant tax breaks to individuals who volunteer their time to serve on their local first aid squads.

Help is needed. Training, uniforms and equipment will be provided to those who donate their time. Emergencies strike without warning. That's one good reason people with spare time should consider offering some of it without hesitation.

## Summer jobs covered

By JOHN H. McCUTCHEEN

Young people with summer jobs should be aware of some important things about Social Security.

First, you probably need a Social Security card because most jobs today are covered by the program. If you do not have a card, apply for one at any Social Security office. Bring with you proof of age, identity, and U.S. Citizenship or immigrant status.

A little over seven cents from each dollar earned - up to \$42,000 for 1986 - will be deducted from your pay for Social Security. Your employer matches this amount. These taxes help to finance monthly benefits for about 37 million Americans of all ages, as well as Medicare hospital insurance for most older people and some with long-term disabilities.

Someday benefits also may be paid to you and any dependents if you have worked long enough under Social Security. Monthly payments partially replace income that is lost or reduced because of disability, death or retirement.

When you work, the amount of your wages or self-employment income is recorded on a lifetime earnings record under your name and Social Security number. You earn credits that will be needed before benefits can be paid.

As a young worker, you build protection fast. In some cases, monthly benefits may be payable from the first day of work if you are unable to work for at least a year due to disability, or if you should die and leave a spouse and surviving children.

About every three years, you should request a statement of your earnings record to make sure all earnings have been properly reported. You can get a request form at any Social Security office to obtain that statement.

## Letters to the editor

### School property in 'slum-like condition'

A few days ago, I took a bike ride down Mountain Avenue and through the Walton School property into the adjoining Sandmount schoolyard area.

It was distressful to see the Walton School building and property in such slum-like conditions. Broken lights in the driveway, boarded up broken windows, graffiti sprayed all over the rear of the school and trash littering the property boundaries indicated to me total neglect and insouciance on the powers that be, and to see this just after my taxes took a big jump!

I don't know who or where to affix the blame for this pathetic scene; I do know that all this litigation, attorneys, motions, appeals, ad nauseam is a lot of baloney. Surely this building and property could have been put to good use to benefit the less fortunate. I can even see an annex for public service. It's the same old story: egotism and greed dominate man's thinking in lieu of doing something positive with the situation. Meanwhile, the slum is still with us. What a waste!

DONALD J. MACKINSON  
Mikling Avenue

Editor's note: The sale of the property is still in litigation. As a result, the Board of Education, according to one of its members, is hesitant to spend money on a property "which they may not retain ownership of." The damage to the school has been attributed to vandals.

### Squad seeking daytime members

As you pass through Springfield, you may see an ambulance with lights flashing and sirens wailing. It may be on the way to the scene of an automobile accident, a choking, or a heart attack. Whatever the reason, the Springfield First Aid Squad is on the way, ready to help those in need.

Springfield is one of the many communities in New Jersey fortunate to have volunteers that stand by, ready to respond to life threatening emergencies. Unfortunately, the coverage is not always available 24 hours a day as a result of a shortage in daytime crews. Unless new volunteers are added, the squad may have to completely shut down several days during the week.

Why should one volunteer join the first aid squad? Certainly not for a monetary reward. In Springfield there is just like you, students, housewives, business people, and senior citizens, who want to make their own lives more rewarding and at the same time want to help people who find themselves in a medical emergency. For these people, joining the squad is the answer. Still, this is not always an easy decision because of the time and effort involved.

By joining the squad, you're choosing to accept an extraordinary opportunity. You'll be part of an education program to learn valuable life saving skills such as advanced first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and defensive driving. After accomplishing the basic, many members choose to continue their education by taking the emergency medical technician training.

As a member of the first aid squad you'll be working closely with other services, such as the paramedics. These professionals are equipped with mobile intensive care units in contact with the local hospital, whose emergency room stands by to support the members of the "team."

Besides just work, the first aid squad also offers social opportunities such as holiday parties and annual banquets. Although one doesn't join the squad to have a good time, it's surprising how members can enjoy each other's companionship when on any duty.

The membership problem is truly a matter of life or death. For a Springfield First Aid Squad membership application, please call the Springfield Police Department at 370-0400.

JEFF GORNSTEIN  
Publicity Committee

# Viewpoints

## Photo forum



LAI D BACK—David and Alex Longo relax while vacationing in Chincoteague, Va., with parents Richard and Geri of Roselle Park. The boys are the grandsons of Sal and Jean Longo of Stecher Avenue, Union. They are the nephews of Barbara and Joyce Longo, also of Union. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to Photo forum, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

## State we're in

### Maintaining state parks is difficult

By DAVID F. MOORE  
New Jersey is blessed with a varied topography and climate which offer recreationists a little of everything; just like the ad says, "New Jersey and you."

But the parks and other public recreation lands the nearly 8 million of us in this state we're in use each year did not get their status through some quick of late New Jersey has one of the very best state park systems in this country, but it took time and hard work in liberal doses to achieve this status.

The problem is how to continue to maintain a system of such caliber. One can say that our state park system has a "Cinderella" status within our state budget system. It looks fine and serves the public well, but only gets scraps when the budgeting happens.

Our New Jersey state parks now serve twice as many people per year, and have twice as much land, as 15 years ago. Match those statistics with budget and personnel losses of 30 percent per visitor during the same 15 years and you will identify a problem: stretching dollars and people more and more every year.

One immediate illustration of this crunch came on the Fourth of July

weekend. The massive Statue of Liberty anniversary celebration, the arrival of the tall ships in New York Harbor and various other events sent the public streaming into the state and local funding pumps primed with matching grants. That is in the past happened normally through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, now administered by the National Park Service. It has been zero-budgeted by the administration during the past five years, but each year Congress has come through with at least some dollars from the dedicated fund for the states to use.

In 1985 the states had \$436 million in land purchase and recreation development projects that needed money from the Land and Water Fund's matching grant program. Only \$83 million was awarded. In 1986, it looks as though there will be only a few million to split up among all 50 states!

Without those matching funds, New Jersey, along with lots of other states, will have to cut back on its park services more than ever. The President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, which is to make recommendations on future allocation tactics, will, I'm sure, recommend renewal and

enlargement of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Let's hope the President and Congress listen. They should hear from you, too!

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly in these times of amended federal budget priorities, New Jersey needs to produce its own source of stable funding at the state level.

Legislation introduced last March by Senator Bill Gormley of Atlantic County and Assemblyman "Doc" Villano of Monmouth County (S-1897 and A-2198), known as the Natural Resources, Preservation, and Restoration Act, looks like a very good answer to that need. It would offer funding for parks, shore protection, flood control and many kinds of major maintenance by establishing a trust fund with money coming from increased charges on real estate transfers. Your support is needed there, too. Your assemblypersons and senators would be interested in hearing your views on this legislation.

David Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit, statewide member-supported organization.

## Finance facts

### Why you should buy municipal bonds now

By JOEL SPITZ  
Sometimes temporary conditions in the financial markets produce a truly exceptional investment opportunity. Just such an opportunity has now emerged in the municipal bond market, triggered by uncertainties surrounding the tax reform law being finalized in Congress. The bottom line for you as an investor is this: If you act quickly, you will be able to lock in the tax-free rate of return on high-quality municipal bonds that are historically very high in real, inflation-adjusted dollars.

To understand what "historically high" means, remember that municipals typically yield less than U.S. government securities. That's because interest earned on Treasuries is taxable at the federal level, while interest on municipals is tax-exempt. Today, however, some municipals yield more than Treasuries - even before the tax-reform process, and we need to take that into account. For example, a 30-year U.S. Treasury bond yields a taxable 7.5 percent, or approximately 5.5 percent after applying the 25 percent maximum tax rate proposed in the Senate tax bill. When you subtract the current 3 percent U.S. rate of inflation, the after-tax real rate of return on this bond is a mere 2.5 percent. In contrast, an A-rated 25-year municipal bond yields 9 percent tax-free, or 5 percent after subtracting inflation - double the real rate of return on the Treasury Bond.

Similar values, though perhaps not so dramatic, are available on shorter-term municipals. For example, a 10-year A-rated municipal bond currently yields 7 percent tax-free, compared with 7.15 percent taxable on a 10-year Treasury, while a four-year A-rated municipal yields 5.75 percent, compared with 6.50 percent taxable on a four-year Treasury. Yields are current as of July 7.

The unusual investment opportunity in the municipal bond market has developed because of supply-demand forces. Many cities and states have rushed to issue bonds in order to best anticipated deadlines and limits on certain categories of tax-exempt financing, that are likely to be included in the tax-reform law. This has contributed to the supply glut.

Adding to the oversupply is the large number of municipal bonds being refinanced. Issuers whose old, double digit bonds can be called - retired - are doing so as fast as they can in order to issue new, lower coupon bonds. To attract buyers in the face of supply surplus, issuers have had to push up yields.

Buyer resistance is yet another

reason for today's high yields. Some investors, confused by conflicting reports out of Washington regarding tax-reform, and fearful that municipalities could lose their tax-exempt status, have avoided the municipal market lately. This has led to lower demand than usual. But these fears are unfounded, both for already issued municipal bonds, as well as those that will be issued in the future.

If unusually high municipal yields are not enough of an attraction, consider this: Since tax-reform will virtually wipe out many tax shelters, municipal bonds may well be the only tax-favored investment left. As more and more investors realize this, demand is expected to pick up, reducing both the current oversupply of bonds and the high yields. The window of investment opportunity may soon slam shut.

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant with Shearson/Lehman American Express in Bloomfield. The Union County resident works with individuals as well as institutions.

## Legislative addresses

### The House

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

### In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.  
Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 205 Elm St., Westfield 07090.  
Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

### The Senate

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

2538 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

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## Alcohol rules OK'd

The following are revised rules and regulations for the storage and consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Mountainide Firehouse as approved by Borough Council:

1. No alcoholic beverage shall be stored, maintained or dispensed from other than the second floor of the Firehouse.

2. All alcoholic beverages shall be secured in a locked storeroom on the second floor and no one other than the four chief officers of the Fire Department shall be provided with or maintain keys to said room.

3. Should an occasion arise where none of the four chief officers is able to attend an event, one of the officers will be in contact with the fire commissioner, or in his absence, a member of the fire committee, who may, at his/her discretion, make appropriate arrangements.

4. Alcoholic beverages shall not be dispensed in the Firehouse except upon such occasions as the senior officer in charge shall deem appropriate...except upon the following occasions: at meetings, drills, working fires or for specific occasions such as parties.

5. At any time that alcoholic beverages are being dispensed at the Firehouse, the senior officer present shall have the duty to ensure that there is a sufficient number of department members available who are not partaking of any alcoholic beverage, to operate the fire equipment in case of an alarm.

6. Each and every member of the department shall have the duty and obligation to assist in the enforcement of these rules and regulations and shall report any violation thereof to the chief, assistant chief or deputy chiefs immediately.

7. Any willful violation of these rules and regulations shall be grounds for disciplinary action. The chief shall investigate the alleged violation and if the chief finds the allegation is true, he/she shall immediately suspend the party involved. A subsequent violation by the same individual will result in the chief recommending expulsion of that individual to the fire committee of the borough council, per the Administrative Code.

8. The chief will present all members of the Fire Department with a copy of the rules and regulations and they will sign indicating that they have reviewed these rules and regulations. A copy of that sheet will be forwarded to the fire committee once it is completed.

## Art judges announced

The Kenilworth Art Association is proud to announce that Thomas P. Valenti of Westwood and Arthur J. Barbour of Ringwood will judge the Sept. 7 Art Show and Sale. Raindate for the show is Sept. 14th.

Both men are experienced artists, teachers, demonstrators, and members of well-known art organizations. Both have won a great many awards and have appeared on New Jersey television stations.

Barbour was born in Paterson. His artistic talent has been regularly highlighted in numerous publications. He has published three books about watercolor painting and is listed in Who's Who in three different art books. Barbour continues to demonstrate and lecture for art groups throughout the country and comes highly recommended as a judge for the show.

Valenti was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and resides in Washington Township. He was featured in the Oct. 1985 issue of "Artist". Valenti has appeared on WCTV cable TV, giving demonstrations. He teaches at Summit Art Center, Yarn School of Art in Montclair, as well as the Montclair Adult School and Museum, Paramus Community School and Fair-Lawn School.

Applications to the show can be obtained by writing to the Kenilworth Art Association Box 215, Kenilworth 07033 and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Fence space is reserved on a paid, first-come, first-served basis.

The entire proceeds of the festival, which usually amounts to several thousand dollars, are given to numerous charities. Most of the expenses are paid for by individuals who serve on the committee.

Beginning at 10 a.m. ethnic exhibits, displays of Polish culture, music and dance may be enjoyed.

At 11:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Edward U. Khrle, assisted by several priests, a choir, and children in Polish costumes.

At 5 p.m. a musical extravaganza will begin at the Paramount Theater, and will mark the appearance of these classical and modern artists, many for the first time in this area: East Galicia Folk



SUMMER READING—Young minds are not always idle during the summer as is apparent by these youngsters who are taking part in the summer reading program that is held in the library of the Harding School in Kenilworth. Waiting to have their books checked are, from left, Jennifer Evans, Natlie Deo and Caroline Evans.

## Polish festival planned

A number of Union County residents are figuring importantly in planning the Polish Festival at Aisley park on Aug. 24, at the Convention Hall and the Paramount Theater.

The entire proceeds of the festival, which usually amounts to several thousand dollars, are given to numerous charities. Most of the expenses are paid for by individuals who serve on the committee.

Beginning at 10 a.m. ethnic exhibits, displays of Polish culture, music and dance may be enjoyed.

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## Car wash to help kids

A fund-raising car wash for Children's Specialized Hospital will be held on Aug. 9, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the front parking lot of Westwood Computer Corporation located at 1554 Route 22 East in Springfield.

2-100, a New York based rock and roll radio station, is involved in the event which has set \$5,000 goal. The price of a wash will be \$4 with 50 cents being taken off for any car displaying a 2-100 bumper sticker. Anyone wishing to make additional donations may do so at a specially designated donation box.

In case of rain the car wash will be held on Aug. 10 at the same time and place.

The use of the parking lot and water is being donated by Louis Tischler, president of Westwood Computer Corporation. The printing of publicity posters, banners, and flyers is being donated by Charles Collette of C.M.C. Printing. High pressure car washers are being donated by Jeff Higgins of K.E.W. Rags, buckets, towels, and hoses are being donated by friends.

Everyone working at the car wash will be wearing T-shirts that say "Children's Specialized Hospital—Car Wash."

Anyone who cannot get to the car wash but would like to make a donation to the hospital to help the event may do so by mailing a check

made out to Children's Specialized Hospital to Lisa Slickinger, Car Wash Chairperson, 212 South Springfield Ave., Springfield 07081.

"I must say that without the help of two very special friends, Elana Velazquez and Bob Lay, the support and help from Westwood Computer, my employees, and my family and friends who are all coming out to wash cars, this event would not be possible," Slickinger said.


She said that she was inspired to put on the car wash out of appreciation for the treatment a 15-year-old friend of hers received at Children's Specialized Hospital as a patient.

## Buglers to perform

Dr. Donald Merzhnik, Superintendent of Schools for the Union County Regional High School District 7, announced that the championship Colts Drum and Bugle Corp. of Dubuque, Iowa, will be performing in a practice session Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Governor Livingston athletic field. All students and residents of Bensley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield are invited to this performance.

The Colts Drum and Bugle Corp will be performing in a national competition on Sunday night at Foley Field in Bloomfield.

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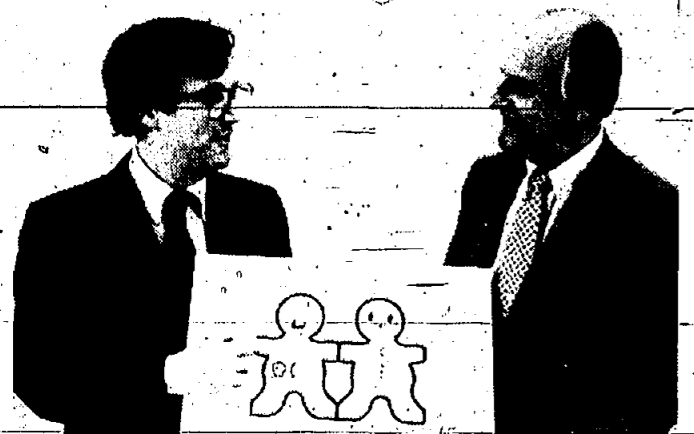
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Donation - The philanthropic unit of Merck and Co., Inc. in Rahway recently donated \$5,000 to the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System.

Thrift Shop to instruct

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County announces that its Thrift Shop, Training Center, located at 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, will be open to the public seven days each week.

Statewide awards program scheduled

Helene C. Fenske, assistant commissioner for natural resources in the Department of Environmental Protection, has announced a statewide awards program to recognize individuals and groups that conduct outstanding public land and resource stewardship activities.

Campaign activities also aim to reduce careless and abusive activity such as litter, vandalism, theft and illegal dumping, it was announced.

The campaign views recognition as a key motivator. The Take Pride in America Awards program is designed to encourage participation in efforts that promote grassroots involvement in the stewardship of public resources.

HUD grant for seniors

Alexian Brothers Hospital has applied for a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant that would provide funds for a three-story, 100-unit senior citizen housing project in the Newport section of Elizabeth.

The project has been endorsed by Mayor Thomas Dunn and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

The award categories include constituent organizations, businesses and corporations, youth groups, civic and citizen organizations, media, educational institutions, individuals, public and private partnerships, local governments, state governments and federal agencies.

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SHERIFF'S SALE - SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. Notice of sale of real property.



CONTEST WINNERS - The Nursing Administration department of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, sponsored an essay contest.

New mobile is exhibited

PSE&G's New Mobile Energy Conservation Exhibit, known as "Conservation on Wheels," will be available for touring at the Union County A-H Fair.

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# Last resort center requested

James J. Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, is calling on automobile manufacturers to establish "last resort service centers," where the manufacturer would offer factory mechanics and technicians to make repairs on new cars under warranty in cases when the dealer fails to correct defects after a reasonable number of attempts.

"If the last-resort mechanic fails to repair it, the car would be designated a lemon and a refund or replacement car awarded to the consumer," Barry proposed in the letter sent recently to foreign and domestic automobile manufacturers.

Barry explained his reasoning for proposing the last resort service center.

Over the past three years, the

Division of Consumer Affairs has received numerous complaints about faulty warranty repair service. Given the current dispute settlement procedures offered by manufacturers, faulty warranty repair service only exacerbates difficult consumer problems. Dispute settlement procedures usually require consumers to give manufacturers one more attempt at repair. This "one more attempt" solution raises the issue of whether the dispute settlement procedures are, in fact, good faith attempts at resolving consumer complaints or simply mechanisms by which automobile manufacturers buy time while attempting to train dealers in proper warranty repair. A review of our complaints suggests that dealers cannot always repair defects. It would appear that some

manufacturers have decided to write off those customers who are dissatisfied with their purchase because of defects that cannot be corrected.

Some manufacturers talk about pride and others claim to make the best-built car. We don't expect perfect cars, but we do expect an honest effort to correct problems. Automakers should have the guts to admit their mistakes by agreeing to buy back or replace their defective merchandise.

Today, the lemon car owner is jerked from pillar to post by manufacturers' arbitration systems and a cumbersome legal process. The manufacturers should be prepared to make a true commitment to excellence by recognizing a problem and doing what is needed to correct it.

# Awards given to graduates

Twenty-five Union County residents were awarded baccalaureate degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology recently at the college's 114th commencement. Approximately 770 men and women received undergraduate and graduate degrees at the outdoor ceremony.

Stevens has a total enrollment of about 3,500 men and women, offering undergraduate programs in engineering, computer science, science, and management systems.

The Stevens graduates from Union County include Judith Elisabete de Linden, Michael Donaway, Michael Modiano, Arthur Schaub, and Anthony Smorra, all of Union, and Michael Schweizer and Bernard Spang, both of Mountainside.

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## Obituaries

Anna Baranek, 49, of Springfield, wife of the Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, died July 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., she lived in Union before moving to Springfield in 1962. Mrs. Baranek taught at the Covenant-Christian School in Cranford for the past eight years. Prior to joining the teaching staff at the Covenant Christian School, she taught at the Redeemer Lutheran School in Westfield.

Mrs. Baranek was graduated from Wagner College and Keen College of New Jersey, Union. She was an organizer and first president of the Lutheran Church Women at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, and a member of the church council. Mrs. Baranek also was a member of the Christian Education Committee of the church.

She also is survived by four sons, John, David, Master Sgt. Stephen and Mark; her parents, John and Susan Skaritka; a brother, John Skaritka, and a grandchild.

Henry Willis, 79, of Union, a retired policeman in Newark, died July 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Egg Harbor, Mr. Willis lived in Newark before moving to Union 13 years ago. He had been a policeman in Newark for 30 years before retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association in Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Arden

Estelle V. Bucher, 72, of Union, died July 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Tarentum, Pa., Mrs. Bucher lived most of her life in Union.

Surviving are a son, Alan A.; a daughter, Joyce Wilson; two brothers, John and Edward Durana; a sister, Adele Pelican, and three grandchildren.

J. Russell Hoop, 67, of Union died July 22 in his home.

Charles F. Cox, 84, of Rahway, died July 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden many years before returning to Rahway in 1964. Mr. Cox was the owner of Charles Cox Trucking Co. for 30 years and retired in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Jr. of Cartersville; two daughters, Virginia Anderson and Betty Butkiewicz, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Eleonor Bennett, 83, of Springfield died July 21 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Springfield 22 years ago. Miss Bennett was a legal secretary in Newark for many years and retired several years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Florence Dunn.

Francis Beyer, 92, of Union, formerly of Irvington, died July 21 in the Linden Nursing Home, Bethlehem, Pa.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union nine years ago. Mrs. Beyer was a member of the National Turners in Irvington.

Surviving are two sons, Louis and Charles; a daughter, Lillian Thomas, 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Estelle V. Bucher, 72, of Union, died July 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Tarentum, Pa., Mrs. Bucher lived most of her life in Union.

Surviving are a son, Alan A.; a daughter, Joyce Wilson; two brothers, John and Edward Durana; a sister, Adele Pelican, and three grandchildren.

J. Russell Hoop, 67, of Union died July 22 in his home.

Charles F. Cox, 84, of Rahway, died July 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden many years before returning to Rahway in 1964. Mr. Cox was the owner of Charles Cox Trucking Co. for 30 years and retired in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Jr. of Cartersville; two daughters, Virginia Anderson and Betty Butkiewicz, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Martin J. Levine, 56, of Union died July 22 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Born in Newark, he moved to Union 17 years ago. Mr. Levine, a certified travel counselor for the past 20 years, worked for the Trans Travel Agency in Springfield before moving to Union five years ago. Mr. Levine was a plant supervisor at the Celanese Corp., Newark, where he worked for 30 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Essex, Essex Lodge in Maplewood, the B'nai B'rith of Union and the Men's Club of Congregation Shomrai Torah, Hillsdale.

Surviving are his wife, Annette; a daughter, Ruth Manning; a son, Edward; two brothers, Joseph and Harry; a sister, Esther Kaplan, and a grandchild.

Zara Lfuschultz, 59, of Linden died July 21 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lfuschultz lived in Irvington before moving to Linden in 1953. She was a bookkeeper with the B.Z.-Fashions in Linden for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Froschtauser, and four grandchildren.

Charles F. Cox, 84, of Rahway, died July 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden many years before returning to Rahway in 1964. Mr. Cox was the owner of Charles Cox Trucking Co. for 30 years and retired in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Jr. of Cartersville; two daughters, Virginia Anderson and Betty Butkiewicz, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Surviving are a son, Charles F. Jr. of Cartersville; two daughters, Virginia Anderson and Betty Butkiewicz, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Helen Mossorno, 70, of Linden, died July 21 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mossorno lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden six years ago. Mrs. Mossorno was a school crossing guard in Linden for 20 years before retiring in 1978. She was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens and the Essex Tiger Club in Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph D.; two sons, John and Russell; a daughter, Joanne Hill; a brother, Carl; a sister, Ruth Kionfas, and four grandchildren.

Mary E. Osborne, 69, of Union died July 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for 40 years. Mrs. Osborne was a pianist at 40 Main Street, and a restaurant in Millburn, and the Summit Hotel for the past six years.

Surviving are her husband, Richard L.; a daughter, Lisette Leposino; two brothers, William and Thomas Mason, and three grandchildren.

Wejciech Rajter, 86, of Lanoka Harbor, formerly of Elizabeth and Roselle, died July 21 in Toms River Community Hospital.

Born in what is now Poland, he lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before moving to Lanoka Harbor four years ago. Mr. Rajter was a machinist for Diehl Manufacturing Co., Findern, for 40 years and retired in 1964. He was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three sons, Edward, Morris and Zachary, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Charles F. Cox, 84, of Rahway, died July 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden many years before returning to Rahway in 1964. Mr. Cox was the owner of Charles Cox Trucking Co. for 30 years and retired in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Jr. of Cartersville; two daughters, Virginia Anderson and Betty Butkiewicz, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lena Farinella of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, died July 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Short Hills six years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Rose Blum and Marie Farinella, and a sister, Frances Prioleto.

Harold Manner, 59, of North Carolina, formerly of Springfield, died July 20 in Onslow Memorial Hospital, Richlands, N.C.

Born in Westfield, he lived in Summit and Springfield before moving to North Carolina three years ago. He had been the owner of the Manner Trucking Co., Summit, for 20 years before retiring 18 years ago. Mr. Manner was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 5560 in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa; a son, Harold, Jr.; a daughter, Alice; his mother, Lillian Ryan; three brothers, George, Raymond and Walter; two sisters, Kathryn Marshall and Irene Trinka, and three grandchildren.

Helen Schneider, 91, of Springfield died July 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Austro-Hungary she lived in New York, Jersey City and Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1979. Mrs. Schneider and her late husband, Samuel, had operated food stores in the New York and New Jersey areas for many years before retiring 20 years ago. She was a member and trustee of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Edward, Morris and Zachary, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Regina Strupaitis, 89, of Linden died July 23 in the Belaire Nursing Home.

She was born in Lithuania and came to Brooklyn in 1912. She moved to Linden 64 years ago. Mrs. Strupaitis was a tailor for Milton Manufacturing Co. for 35 years and retired 24 years ago. She was a member of the year at the Golden Age Club in Linden in 1976.

Surviving are a son, Charles; a daughter, Regina Vaktar; a brother, Ludvika Barkun, five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Clara H. Banks of Roselle died July 23 in Rumlens Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Banks lived in Roselle many years. She was a coat maker for the Phoenix Manufacturing Co. for many years and retired in 1965. She was a member of the Greater Mount Temon AME Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Ernest; three sisters, Belle Colson, Bessie Ford and Hattie Whitfield, and a grandchild.

Julius Behnke, 76, of Union died July 24 in his home.

Mr. Behnke was a painter in Union for many years and retired 22 years ago. He was a member of the Union Township Callmen's Association and the Gavel Lodge 273 of F & AM, Union. Mr. Behnke was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Grace, and a brother, Ernest.

Harriet Bonvitz, 79, of Union died July 24 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1961. She had been a waitress for the Coronet Banquet Center in Irvington for many years before retiring 10 years ago. Mrs. Bonvitz was a member of the Union Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Fraser; three sisters, Frances Gordon, Helen Hannon and Marion Pohl, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Willis, 79, of Union, a retired policeman in Newark, died July 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Egg Harbor, Mr. Willis lived in Newark before moving to Union 13 years ago. He had been a policeman in Newark for 30 years before retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association in Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Arden

Estelle V. Bucher, 72, of Union, died July 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Tarentum, Pa., Mrs. Bucher lived most of her life in Union.

Surviving are a son, Alan A.; a daughter, Joyce Wilson; two brothers, John and Edward Durana; a sister, Adele Pelican, and three grandchildren.

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## Obituary listings

- BANKS—Clara H. of Roselle; on July 23.
- BARANEK—Anna, of Springfield, wife of the Rev. Paul Baranek of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union; on July 24.
- BEHNKE—Julius, of Union; on July 24.
- BONVITZ—Harriet, of Union; on July 24.
- CARROLL—Stanley, of Linden; on July 24.
- COX—Charles F., of Rahway, formerly of Linden; on July 23.
- DEUBLETT—Gloria E., of Mountainside; on July 24.
- DEMEYER—Edward, of Beachwood, formerly of Union; on July 23.
- DOUGHERTY—Joseph C., of Springfield; on July 23.
- FAVINELLA—Lena, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield; on July 22.
- GELPOND—Paul, of Springfield; former owner of Gelfond Lumber Co., Irvington; on July 26.
- KRESS—Edmund, of Union; on July 24.
- KUSNER—Andrew Jr., of Linden; on July 24.
- MACDONALD—John Allen, of Union; on July 23.
- MANNER—Harold, of North Carolina, formerly of Springfield; on July 20.
- PASKOVICH—Peter F. Sr., of Linden; on July 27.
- RUCKI—Edward V. Sr., of Union; on July 25.
- SANDY—Michael Jr., of Winfield Park; on July 26.
- SCHWEIDEL—Anna, of Madison, formerly of Springfield; on July 25.
- STRUPAITIS—Regina, of Linden; on July 23.
- TUTE—Irene, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on July 25.

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# Local clubs playoff hopes fade in the twilight

By DENNIS ORLANDINI and MARK YABLONSKI

After seven weeks of competition the fate of the majority of the American Legion's Union County League was still "clear as mud" entering the season's final weekend.

The league's championship was still undecided, and a post-season mini-tournament involving the fourth through seventh place teams for the last state tournament spot seemed a strong possibility.

No less than ten teams had a fighting chance at finishing in the top seven and qualifying for the playoffs.

The murky picture was clouded further when Saturday's storms put several games in jeopardy, and forced the rescheduling of others.

In the effort to play the entire schedule some teams faced grueling weekends. Roselle Park had to play four games in two days, and Summit was scheduled to play three in one.

Elizabeth emerged from the weekend as the league champion when she lastly won a chance to overtake then, Cranford, and was eliminated from the title race.

Elizabeth was joined by Scotch Plains, Westfield, and Cranford as Union County's representatives in the state tournament.

Their three-way tie for second made for the playoffs that would have involved the fifth, sixth and seventh place teams unnecessary.

Odd men out in this situation were Springfield, Roselle, and Roselle Park, who would have been "wild card" playoff participants.

Eight-place Linden was also eliminated involving the fourth through seventh-place teams because Linden would have had a legitimate grip.

Roselle Park had jeopardized past Linden in the standings on the strength of a Saturday game that Summit forfeited to Roselle Park.

Several teams are scheduled to play the League's final regular season game of the year, a Cranford-Roselle Park matchup whose final innings were played at an unlighted field as nightfall approached.

What follows is an account of the final week's action of four teams that came within a whisper of qualifying for post-season American Legion play.

**SPRINGFIELD**  
This time she's left for good. After a brief show of affection last week, Lady Luck did an abrupt about-face and frowned on the Springfield American Legion baseball team.

Yes, she's ended the relationship, left the house, taken the car, and has left the Post #228 team with only a "Dear John" letter - or, in this case, a "Dear Harry" letter.

A nearly 17-1 record notwithstanding, Harry Weinerman and his felicitous Springfield team found itself in the one and only position it had to avoid in order to qualify for post-season play.

A three-way tie for second place in the Union County Legion final standings has prevented Springfield from qualifying for county playoff action, and unlike last year, there will be no reaching the Final 8 in state tournament play. All there will be is reflection on what might have been.

Going into the final weekend of play, the smoke-bitten Post #228 club found itself needing to win its final contest against Clark on Friday, while hoping for either Westfield or Cranford to lose in their regular season finales on Sunday. To its credit, Springfield came through with flying colors, romping, 10-0, behind a blistering 20-hit attack and the solid pitching of Frank Quinn and Joe Verroco. But Westfield and Cranford wouldn't cooperate.

In one of the season's most memorable games, a stubborn Berkeley Heights team - that boasted a depleted Springfield of a badly-needed win just two weeks earlier, came within one out of doing the

pitching change, Roselle Park finally retired the side at approximately 10:10 p.m.

Now the dusk was even more noticeable, but to the surprise of several others, the game was permitted to be concluded, with Cranford hurler Eric Kleinsorgen, quickly retiring Roselle Park.

The game had been halted before Roselle Park came to bat, the score would have reverted back to the 6-6 tie had been an inning before, Cranford's point would have left them standing alone in fourth place, and Springfield - as well as Roselle and Roselle Park - would have made a special preliminary round playoff to determine who the county's fourth representative to further county play would be.

But it was not to be. Cranford's victory, therefore, left them in a three-way deadlock with Scotch Plains and Westfield - who also finished with 10-7 records and were Elizabeth's first place, the four county representatives had already been established. Based on league rules, there was no longer a need for a preliminary round for teams four through seven. It was all over.

Thus, Springfield, which finished in fifth place with 35 points, joins rank with the Cincinnati Reds of 1985 and the New York Yankees of 1970-71 - a great regular season without a trip to post-season play.

"I can't complain about the way these Berkeley Heights kids played," said a disappointed Weinerman, who praised Soden's mound performance. "They played a great game. Right now, all my support goes to those four teams. Because now they play for the county. And that's what it's all about."

In pitching four more scoreless frames against Clark, Quinn ends the season unscored upon in his last 23 innings, and undefeated with a 6-0 mark and a 2.12 ERA. Quinn was also second in strikeouts to Duke Guilio, who had 47.

Offensively, it was Todd Richter's show. The Incoming Dayton Regional senior led his team in batting, slugging and on-base percentage. Richter's 373 points scored and total bases. The hard throwing right-hander also topped Weinerman's pitching staff in ERA, with a 1.54 mark.

Finishing only three percentage points behind Richter's 373 pace was Matt Miller, who led Springfield in total hits with 27, and in doubles with seven.

**ROSELLE PARK**  
In the final months of a major league pennant race, teams are reluctant to admit it, but a lot of scoreboard-watching goes on. Often a team's winning rally can be traced to the fact that they got a big lift from learning that their chief

competitor for the title just lost a big game. Or a rally may be triggered when a team learns that their opponent just won and now they have to do the same to keep pace.

But what happens when the scoreboard gets the wrong information, or it becomes garbled, jumbled, or misinterpreted?

That's exactly what happened Sunday at Roselle Park's American Legion team in the season finale against Cranford and it's a big factor in why that club is not involved in post-season play.

There was a failure in communication between the league director and the Roselle Park coaching staff.

Instead of a motivated team fighting for the last playoff spot, Roselle Park was merely a team playing out the string, unaware that a victory or tie would put them in the playoffs.

Not surprisingly, the team came out firing as Cranford's first three runs on a hit, an error, a runner beating a throw on a fielder's choice, and three walks.

Walks, an error, and a dropped third strike led to five runs in the fourth as Cranford took a 5-0 lead.

When a couple of coaches whose teams stood to benefit from a Roselle Park win arrived at the Cranford-Roselle Park game, at Williams Field, Elizabeth, they convinced Roselle Park players and coaches that they indeed did have something to play for - Roselle Park could capture the last playoff spot with a win or a tie. It was almost as if an entirely different set of players took the field for coach Jack Shaw's club.

Suddenly there was a lot of chatter from the bench, and balls that Roselle Park batters had been hitting straight at the Cranford defense suddenly started finding the holes.

Even intangibles such as luck seemed to swing over to Roselle Park's side. After Len Zennaro, Charlie Smith and Dennis McCaffrey drove in runs to cut the lead to 5-4, Roselle Park loaded the bases with two out in the sixth. Zennaro scored the tying run when Mike Small's slug led off on the first base line, as Cranford fielders waited in vain for it to roll out.

In the seventh inning, Cranford staged a five-run rally to finish with a 4-12 record, good enough for 28 points and sixth-place in the 14-team league. The 1986 season marked a rare non-appearance for Roselle in the county tournament.

The legion team had called Armento Field home for years but the playing field was damaged during the '85 football season, and the president for this point was surgery - groundwork and resodding - and to get plenty of rest.

In games played earlier that week, Coakley pitched a four-hitter to shutout Westfield 7-0, 14 of Westfield's outs were the result of ground outs.

"I could see the ball," said Hale, who remained adamant that there was enough light to complete the game.

Cranford coach Rich Biddolph commented that since it was the final game of the year, and it affected Roselle's standings, that may have had a bearing on the umpires' effort to complete the game.

Biddolph's club was motivated as well. They wrapped up a spot in the final game of the year, but they would have had to win twice in an elimination playoff with Springfield, Roselle, and Roselle Park to make the state tourney if they hadn't won Sunday.

Still the most arresting fact in this bizarre situation remains that Cranford made up a five-run deficit, against one of the county's toughest pitchers once they were informed that the repercussions would be if they won, before a superior Cranford team reasserted itself.

One can only speculate on what turn the game might have taken if Roselle Park's squad had been correctly informed about their playoff chances before the game's first pitch.

In games earlier in the week, Legion All-Star Russ Pank went the first five innings as Scotch Plains stopped the Post #228 team in a 3-1 triumph. Dave Hartzler scattered eight hits as Roselle Park defeated the league champions, Elizabeth, 7-3.

Hurrier John Pacifico won two games with route-going performances, defeating Clark, 11-4, and Summit, 7-6, to finish the season with four wins without a loss. Mike Small's last inning hit decided the Summit game. Summit forfeited a second game to Roselle Park.

Against Westfield Frank Leonardis returned to the mound after being struck in the face with a line drive a week earlier. Leonardis worked the first three innings in a game that Roselle Park rallied to tie, 6-6. Roselle Park gained a point in the standings with the tie to help keep them in the playoff race.

**ROSELLE**  
Roselle Legion's playoff hopes were frustrated as well by the three-way tie with Scotch Plains for first place in the Division.

On Tuesday, July 22 the M.C.P. swimmers defeated Fairfield by a score of 240-149. As usual the Mountaineers - team finished by several triple place winners. Aaron Weber won the Boys 15-17 Freestyle. In this race, Weber broke Rick Van Benschooten's 1981 M.C.P. record. Aaron also won the 15-17 Boys Breaststroke and was a member of the first place 13-17 Girls. Other triple winners were Jodie Shrode 9-10 Girls Freestyle, Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Erin Swartz 9-10 Boys Freestyle, Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Ben Schneider 9-10 Boys Freestyle, Butterfly, Medley Relay, Scott Marinelli 13-14 Boys Freestyle, Butterfly, Free Relay.

Double winners for the M.C.P. team were Kristy Shrode 8 and Under Girls Breaststroke, Breaststroke, Laura Leyrer 9-10 Girls Breaststroke, Free Relay, Elena Maguire 11-12 Girls Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Jim Alder 11-12 Boys Freestyle, Medley Relay, Stacey Meisner 13-14 Girls Breaststroke, Butterfly, Allen Gardner 15-17 Boys Breaststroke, Butterfly.

Mountaineers swimmers with one win were Thomas Tancred 8 and Under Boys Freestyle, Zack Orenczak 8 and Under Boys Breaststroke, Kristen Marinelli 9-10 Girls Medley Relay, on the winning 9-10 Girls Free Relay were Connie

This made the field unavailable to both Abraham Clark High School's swim team this spring and the Roselle Legion team this summer.

The Legion squad opened the season without a permanent home, but secured Roselle Catholic High School's field about 10 days into the season for the remainder of the schedule.

Many Roselle players are probably hoping they never have to leave. The short dimensions to left field make it a righthanded hitter's paradise.

That was never more apparent than last week at the season finale when five Roselle batters launched rockets over the leftfield fence as they thrashed Berkeley Heights 14-5.

Through 3 1/2 innings Roselle trailed 5-3, their early surge coming on a solo blast by Brian Tevin, and an opposite field two-run homer by Jeff Tony Foti.

Berkeley Heights right hander Bruce McNeill had beaten Roselle earlier in the season but Catullo said, "that was at a wide open field, with his outfielders playing back 300 feet. We hit him well that day and we know we'd hit him today."

With his team short on pitching McNeill pitched a complete game, but had to endure a five-homer, 12 hit, 14-run Roselle onslaught.

Roselle scratched out three runs in the fourth to take a 6-5 lead on a walk, an infield hit, an error, and a Texas leaguer to short left by Ray Massaro that proved to be the gamewinner.

The resurgence started with a sweep of Summit, 2-0 and 5-3 in extra innings. Rob Shalhoub authored a four-hitter in the first game, and Jimmy Smith went the distance in a nine inning contest in the night cap. The top of the Linden lineup - Jeff Coughlin, Shalhoub, and Billy Hasko produced the decisive hits in each game.

Over the next three days Linden was to split a pair with Berkeley Heights. First Berkeley Heights' hurler Bruce McNeill limited Linden to six hits in their 7-4 victory over Linden last Tuesday. He added a belted two-run homer to left in the sixth for Roselle to complete the 14-0 run.

Jeff Coakley took the mound in the fifth and worked three perfect innings for Roselle. Only one ball was hit out of the infield, as what Catullo describes as Coakley's "backup fastball" bore in Berkeley Heights' righthanded hitters handcuffing them.

With their season over Friday night, Roselle could only wait for the results of the weekend's games before they would know if they were in the playoffs or not.

Catullo remained above the playoffs hysteria, however. He rewarded his players for their season's work the following day by taking them to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

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# Local teams out of tourney

(Continued from page 12)  
Roselle left to a 5-0 lead over Clark as hurler Wieworski helped his own cause with a two-run single. The big righthander struck out 12, and held off a late Clark charge to win 5-4.

Roselle absorbed a 10-0 defeat by Springfield: Summit High School star Duke Guilio threw a five-hitter for Springfield.

McNeill and Linden pounced on the last out of the game.

Manager Tony Picaro learned after the game that despite the win, Linden had been eliminated from the playoffs, Roselle Park was without a sweep of Summit after they rallied to win the first game of a doubleheader, and then Summit forfeited the second game to them.

The "second win" enabled Roselle Park to avoid past Linden in the standings.

"It's a little disappointing to lose out that way," said Picaro of the forfeit.

League director Al Moeller seemed even more upset over Summit's concession. He sympathized with Linden saying that he hoped the playoff spots could have been decided on the field, "that really breaks your back," said Moeller in a phone conversation Sunday morning of the manner in which Linden was eliminated.

On the season as a whole, Picaro expressed disappointment that none of his younger players came to the fore to give Linden a reliable third starting pitcher. Linden's twelve wins were split among Shalhoub (5-1) and Smith (7-2), with the rest of the staff compiling a 9-9 record.

**FINAL AMERICAN LEGION UNION COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS**

|                  |         |    |
|------------------|---------|----|
| Elizabeth        | 20-6-0  | 40 |
| Scotch Plains    | 18-7-1  | 37 |
| Cranford         | 18-7-1  | 37 |
| Westfield        | 18-7-1  | 37 |
| Springfield      | 17-8-1  | 38 |
| Roselle Park     | 16-9-2  | 35 |
| Roselle          | 12-12-2 | 28 |
| Linden           | 12-13-1 | 25 |
| Berkeley Heights | 12-14-0 | 24 |
| Summit           | 10-14-2 | 22 |
| Clark            | 9-16-2  | 19 |
| Kenilworth       | 5-18-3  | 13 |
| Union            | 6-19-1  | 13 |
| Railway          | 3-20-3  | 9  |

Teams in boldface advance to the state American Legion tournament.

# Swimmers improve standing

The Mountaineers Community Pool Swim Team increased its record to 67 this week. The team is currently tied with Cooper Grove for first place in the Division.

On Tuesday, July 22 the M.C.P. swimmers defeated Fairfield by a score of 240-149. As usual the Mountaineers - team finished by several triple place winners. Aaron Weber won the Boys 15-17 Freestyle. In this race, Weber broke Rick Van Benschooten's 1981 M.C.P. record. Aaron also won the 15-17 Boys Breaststroke and was a member of the first place 13-17 Girls. Other triple winners were Jodie Shrode 9-10 Girls Freestyle, Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Erin Swartz 9-10 Boys Freestyle, Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Ben Schneider 9-10 Boys Freestyle, Butterfly, Medley Relay, Scott Marinelli 13-14 Boys Freestyle, Butterfly, Free Relay.

Double winners for the M.C.P. team were Kristy Shrode 8 and Under Girls Breaststroke, Breaststroke, Laura Leyrer 9-10 Girls Breaststroke, Free Relay, Elena Maguire 11-12 Girls Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Jim Alder 11-12 Boys Freestyle, Medley Relay, Stacey Meisner 13-14 Girls Breaststroke, Butterfly, Allen Gardner 15-17 Boys Breaststroke, Butterfly.

Mountaineers swimmers with one win were Thomas Tancred 8 and Under Boys Freestyle, Zack Orenczak 8 and Under Boys Breaststroke, Kristen Marinelli 9-10 Girls Medley Relay, on the winning 9-10 Girls Free Relay were Connie

Backstroke, Liz Mund 9-10 Girls Breaststroke, Felicia Rodriguez 15-17 Girls Breaststroke, Jodie Shrode 9-10 Girls Butterfly, Amanda Benninger 9-10 Girls Free Relay, Heather Pascutti 9-10 Girls Free Relay, Whitney Tancred 9-12 Girls Free Relay, Andrea Fowler 13-17 Boys Free Relay, Scott Marinelli 13-17 Boys Free Relay, Glen Stevens 15-17 Boys Free Relay.

On Thursday, July 24th Mountaineers faced Summit, the result: Mountaineers defeated its neighbor 217-186.

Triple first placers were Laura Leyrer and Maureen Barisonek. Leyrer won the 9-10 Girls Freestyle and Backstroke events and was member of the victorious 9-10 Girls Free Relay. Barisonek took the 13-17 Girls Freestyle, Backstroke and Butterfly races.

Double winners for the M.C.P. team were Kristy Shrode 8 and Under Girls Breaststroke, Breaststroke, Laura Leyrer 9-10 Girls Breaststroke, Free Relay, Elena Maguire 11-12 Girls Breaststroke, Medley Relay, Jim Alder 11-12 Boys Freestyle, Medley Relay, Stacey Meisner 13-14 Girls Breaststroke, Butterfly, Allen Gardner 15-17 Boys Breaststroke, Butterfly.

Those who won a single first in included Thomas Tancred 8 and Under

# Kenilworth star a bright one

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

Sunday's season-ending American Legion All-Star game marked an important step in Kenilworth Legion hurler Jack Ryan's rehabilitation from arm injuries that have plagued the southpaw since his senior year at Roselle Catholic high school.

Despite not having pitched for over a week, Ryan was sharp in his three innings of work as the All-Star game was in progress.

Ryan pitched two scoreless innings, but didn't get away unscathed as he hung a curveball, which resulted in both Elizabeth runs his other inning of work.

Ryan was a star pitcher last season under his uncle Jeff Ryan. Roselle Catholic - his graduation just coming.

He entered Marietta College last September and played ball baseball for the Division 3 collegiate champs. This summer he finished his spring performance.

"Trying to regain arm strength and stamina by pitching for the Kenilworth Legion - team. This summer he finished his spring performance.

"I had to be frustrating for him, but I set a good example. I set Kenilworth Legion coach Livio Mancino. "If a teammate made an error behind him he'd say 'I've just gotta work a little harder."

Ryan suffered a slight injury in the last regular season game when he got hurt while slipping a tag on a runner while playing first base.

He has so much desire that the injury was secondary to him, said Mancino of Ryan who finally got a chance to play in a Legion All-Star game, after he posted a better-pitching record last year, but was not selected to the squad.

Mancino indicated that Ryan will improve at Marietta. "He has a lot of God-given talent, but the paramount issue with Jack is that he has a lot of desire. He's willing to learn, and he's totally committed to the game of baseball," said Mancino.

"He's one of the best pitchers in the area, and he deserved to be an All-Star," said Mancino.

Ryan used a variety of pitches Sunday, including a fastball, overhand and sidearm curve balls, and a sinker. Ryan looked especially tough against Elizabeth's left handed swingers. "He's awesome behind the hands. His stuff breaks down and away from them," said Mancino.

After the game Ryan said, "I hadn't expected to go this far (three innings) because I hadn't pitched in 8 to 10 days. My curve wasn't my best, so I stuck mostly with the fastball and spotted it," (varied the location).

Ryan was pleased with his selection to the All-Stars. "I was 7-1 last year but wasn't chosen, and we had a tough year this year," said Ryan. Ryan added that "being selected as an All-Star pitcher while coming off his injury was "very rewarding."

Ryan will report to Marietta in late August to get ready for the fall baseball season. Although he's

anxious to resume his college pitching career there was a note of regret in his voice "I'll turn now," was Ryan's last as an American Legion player.

November and the American Legion age limit is 18. The All-Star game is an important step in Kenilworth Legion hurler Jack Ryan's rehabilitation from arm injuries that have plagued the southpaw since his senior year at Roselle Catholic high school.

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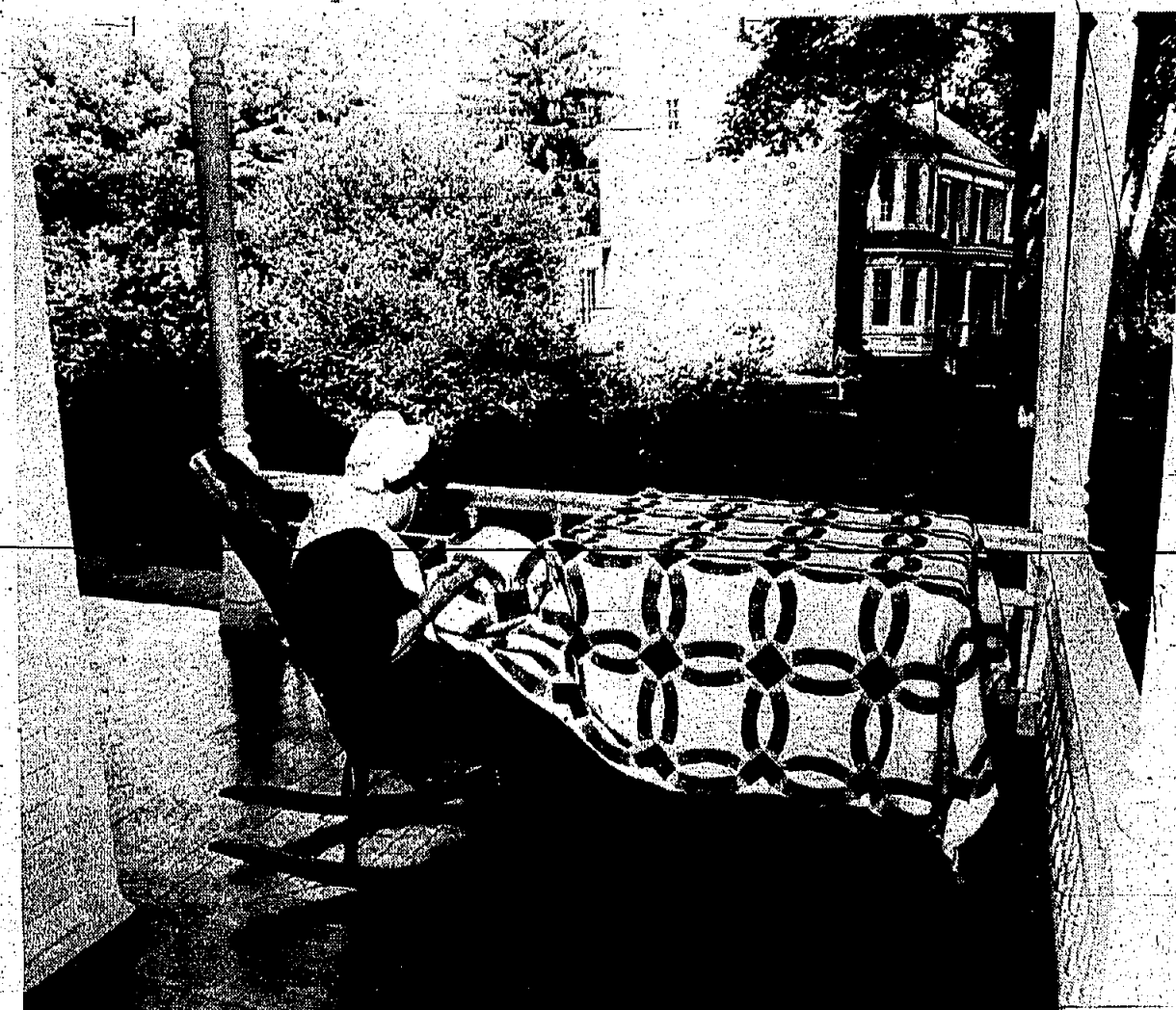


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# FOCUS on Union County

Saction Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kentworth Leader  
 July 31, 1986  
 Over 70,000 Readers



ONE of the many crafts people at historic Waterloo Village in Waterloo, where visitors can walk through authentically restored buildings and homes from colonial and Victorian periods or enjoy the scenic grounds along the Morris Canal. The Village is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Tourist sites are living history lesson

As one of America's 13 original colonies, New Jersey today offers visitors a living history lesson, with more than 1,000 historic buildings and sites located throughout the six tourism regions of the state.

"New Jersey residents are proud of their state's heritage and its contributions to the development of our nation," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, state Department of Commerce & Economic Development. "The long and rich history of our state has been preserved for the enjoyment of everyone."

Among the many prominent landmarks in the Gateway Region are the Apple Tree House in Jersey City, and the site of the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr on the Palisades in Weehawken.

The Apple Tree House, also known as the Van Waynen Home-stead Farm, was built in 1694 and served as the headquarters for Maj. Gen. Marquis de Lafayette during the American Revolution. The gray boulder where Alexander Hamilton fell to his death after being shot by Aaron Burr in 1804 is a national historic park overlooking the Hudson River on the Weehawken cliffs.

The Delaware River Region is saturated with historic monuments and sites, from the Old Barracks in Trenton, built in 1758 during the French and Indian War to house British soldiers, to the pre-revolutionary Thomas Clarke farmhouse, a historic Quaker dwelling which still stands in Princeton.

Morristown, in the Skylands Region, served as headquarters for Washington's army in 1779-80 and is the site of the first national historic park dedicated in New Jersey in 1933. Today, Morristown National Historical Park contains nature trails at Jockey Hollow, where Washington's soldiers spent two severe winters, and the Ford mansion, headquarters of General Washington.

Also in the Skylands, the Old Schoolhouse in Monroe is situated on one of the country's first toll roads, the Newton-Vernon Turnpike. The small, one-room schoolhouse is one of a few in existence made from hand-carved stones.

At Waterloo Village in Stanhope, New Jersey's role as a supplier of armaments to the Continental Army and its early commercial history are preserved in a carefully restored village on the banks of the Musconetcong River and Morris Canal.

Visitors to Waterloo today find a unique blend of past and present in a restored 18th and 19th century village that has gained fame as the home of a summer music festival featuring music ranging from jazz—and folk to bluegrass and the classics.

In the Shore Region, Monmouth Battlefield in Freehold was the site of the longest battle of the Revolutionary War, in June of 1778. It was here that

(Continued on page 2)





THE FESTIVAL Orchestra at Waterloo Village, under the direction of principal conductor Gerard Schwarz performs weekend concerts on Saturday evenings through Aug. 9 in the 3,000-seat tent at the village. Ticket information is available by calling 347-4700.

## Tourist sites offer visitors a living history lesson

(Continued from page 1)  
Molly Pitcher gained fame by taking her husband's place on the battlefield when he was felled by a bullet.  
The Craig House, near the Monmouth Battlefield, still stands. Built in 1710, the British used the farmhouse as a temporary field hospital during the Revolutionary War.  
Iron mining and manufacturing played a key role in the development of several historic villages in New Jersey.

The earliest successful glass factory in America was founded in the Delaware River Region in Salem County in 1739 by Casper Wistar. It was followed by a number of other glass factories in southern New Jersey, including one owned by Dr. Theodore Corson

Wheaton, who acquired the Shull-Goodwin Glass Company of Millville in the Southern Shore Region in 1888.  
Visitors to Wheaton Village in Millville today can see the Museum of American Glass, a working glass factory, exhibits of various crafts and trades, and a "medicine show."  
Some of New Jersey's first settlers came to the City of

Bridgeton in 1686, where Richard Hancock built a sawmill and houses for workers near the banks of the Cohansey River.  
Although none of the original settlement remains, visitors to the city today can explore the largest historic district in New Jersey, with 2,200 Colonial, Federal and Victorian buildings listed on the National Historic Register.  
More than half of Bridgeton's 6,000 buildings are of historical note, including Potter's Tavern, where New Jersey's first newspaper, The Plain Dealer, was published.

Additional information on living history in New Jersey is available from the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, N.J. 08625, (609) 292-2470.

The Shore Region's Allaire Village, in Farmingdale, was an early 19th century iron-making plantation developed by James P. Allaire to supply raw materials for his marine engine shops and other enterprises in New York City.

Allaire was home to several hundred iron workers and their families. Today, the village contains a restored carpenter's shop, general store and bakery. There is hiking and camping in the woodlands that surround the village.

The furnace at Batsto Village, in the Greater Atlantic City Region, was erected by Charles Reed in 1766. During the Revolutionary War, the Batsto iron works produced cannons and munitions for the Continental Army.

Today, visitors to the village, a part of Wharton State Forest, can visit the Wharton Mansion, a general store, gristmill, blacksmith shop, wheelright shop and sawmill.  
Glass also played a



PRE-CONCERT PICNICKERS on the lawn in front of the tent at historic Waterloo Village, one of many historic sites in the state that attract tourists.



WATERLOO SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Students from the school perform chamber music throughout the grounds of historic Waterloo Village. The "Waterloo Sampler" Extravaganza programs took place on Sunday afternoon, July 20, and will be presented Aug. 10. Admission is free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling Waterloo Village at 347-4700.

## Cryan's opens latest facility

Cryan's has reported that it is proud to announce the successful opening of its newest restaurant and banquet facility, at 1350 W. Blanke St., Linden.  
Cryan's— which specializes in prime ribs and broiled steaks and filet steaks, also offers a wide variety of tempting appetizers such as deep fried mushrooms and potato skins from Donegal — baked with cheddar cheese and bacon, fresh seafood and poultry dishes, scrumptious desserts such as raspberry cheesecake, chocolate mocha cake, carrot cake and late night snacks such as rib eye steak sandwiches and charcoal broiled burgers with 12 toppings from which to choose.  
In addition to the wide selection of foods offered on the menu, Cryan's also offers blackboard specials daily. All dinners are served with hot Irish soda bread which is baked daily on the premises, tossed salad with choice of dressing, choice of

potato, topped off with a complimentary fresh yogurt, and topping bar.  
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served daily in the lounge during happy hour, Monday through Friday, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cryan's offers a fresh seafood bar which features the freshest and finest in raw seafood such as clams, shrimp, oysters, stone crab (when available), gravlax, smoked cod and smoked whiting on Thursdays and Fridays between 4 and 6 p.m.  
In addition to ala carte dining, Cryan's also has complete banquet facilities available for parties. Whether you are planning a wedding, bridal shower, rehearsal dinner, baby shower, christening, birthday, anniversary or party for every need, the restaurant reports that Cryan's is ready to cater your next affair. Set in a elegant atmosphere, several rooms are available which can accommodate from 20 to 250 guests.

Cryan's offers a friendly and pleasant atmosphere, a professional and courteous staff, fine entertainment — everything from popular Irish groups and polka groups to top 40 bands — Thursday through Sunday evenings in Cryan's Lounge, a spacious dance floor and most important of all, quality food at reasonable prices.

## Scholarships for architects

The scholarship committee of the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects is seeking applications from qualified students of architecture for the chapter's annual scholarship awards. Last year three students from within the Central Chapter's six county regions were awarded grants totaling \$2,500, according to Robert D. Cerutti, AIA, the chapter president.  
The Central Chapter, one of six local chapters that make up the New Jersey Society of Architects, is composed of 400 members from Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Mercer and Burlington counties.  
Although the student must have permanent residency within the chapter's geographical boundaries, the applicant can attend an accredited school of architecture anywhere in the United States, provided he or she has completed two years.  
For applications and further information, students are invited to write or call Jeanne K. Perantoni, AIA, 1986 Central Chapter Scholarship Awards chairman, P.O. Box 738, 356 Grove St., Somerville, N.J. 08876 725-7800.

## Pageant seeks teeners

High school senior girls to be graduated with the Class of 1987 and who are searching for scholarship sources can receive a free brochure from the Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant which is seeking candidates from Union County to participate in the 1987 New Jersey Junior Miss State Final next January.  
The 29th annual scholarship program will be held in January at Cherry Hill High School East, Cherry Hill, Camden County. Cash scholarships totaling \$8,000 will be awarded to the 1987 New Jersey Junior Miss and the runners-up. Sixteen college scholarships also are available from institutions in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Maryland and Virginia.  
Candidates must be born tide high school seniors with the class of 1987, have scholastic ability, leadership in school, talent, poise and physical fitness, it was announced. There is no entrance fee nor is sponsorship required.  
To receive a free brochure with more information on how to participate in the scholarship program, one can write to New Jersey Junior Miss Inc., P.O. Box 248, Audubon, N.J. 08106-0248 prior to Monday,

## 2-day festival starts Sept. 6

The eighth annual New Jersey Ethnic Festival will be held Sept. 6 and 7 from noon to 6 p.m. at Liberty State Park, Jersey City.  
The multi-ethnic festival sponsored by the New Jersey Department of State, Office of Ethnic Affairs and the New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council, will bring together representatives from many different ethnic groups in New Jersey for performances of music and dance, as well as the sale and display of ethnic food and crafts. The weekend festival will be held both indoors and outdoors at historic Liberty State Park on the banks of the Hudson River, behind the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.  
The theme of this year's festival is "Salute To Liberty" in tribute to the 100th anniversary of the State of Liberty.  
Booths are available at no charge to ethnic organizations that plan to sell ethnic food or crafts, to demonstrate ethnic art and folklore and to present displays of their activities and goals.  
Festival applications for performance groups, and food and crafts vendors are available from Juhan Simonson, festival coordinator, Office of Ethnic Affairs, N.J. Department of State, CN 500 State House, Trenton, N.J. 08625 or by calling 609-984-7145.

## Consultant for theater

As one of several calculated moves aimed at carving a prestigious niche for the old Railway Theater under its new mantle as the Union County Arts Center, Donald R. Streibig has been hired as a management consultant.

Streibig, from Ohio, is known in theater restoration and arts management circles for his work in revitalizing the Landmark Ohio Theater in Columbus and in serving as executive director of the Ohio Arts Council for several years. He moved to New Jersey in 1983 to become executive director of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, a post he held for two years.

During his tenure in New Brunswick, Streibig founded the New Jersey Presenters Roundtable. He remains its chairman. He is a former treasurer of the League of Historic-American Theaters, is a member of the International Association of Auditorium Theaters, a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers and of the Association of College, University and Community Arts Agencies. He has taught theater arts at the college level and served as assistant command entertainment director for the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.

Streibig's areas of responsibility in his new association with the Union County Arts Center include renovation, programming, staffing, budgeting and promotion.  
Among other recent moves made by Railway Landmarks, the art center's nonprofit owner-operator, are the hiring of Charles Bentz Associates of Westfield to manage a capital fund drive and the addition of a full-time salaried secretary to the predominantly voluntary staff. The latter post is held by Joanne King, formerly box office manager and administrative assistant for the Theater At Somerset, Somerset College.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, the Arts Center will serve as host at a concert by bandleader Woody Herman and the new "Thundering Herd." The Arts Center is located at the junction of Irving, Main and Hamilton streets and Central Avenue in Rahway.

## Italian feast held Aug. 8

The American-Italian Cultural Society of Union County, 341 John St., Elizabeth, will hold its annual Feast of St. Rocco Aug. 8 through Aug. 17 adjacent to the New Peterstown School 3 on the grounds of the playground, Third Avenue, South Seventh Street and Second Avenue.  
Opening ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at School 3 playground.  
Corrino Stango is chairman of this year's Cultural Society Union County Beauty Queen contest. Fireworks will again be displayed on Aug. 17.  
This year's committee includes Joseph Beninato, president; James P. Alb, Gaspar Marino, Peter Cincoli, Nicholas De Marco, Charles Stango, Charles Scagnelli, Tom and Mary DeStefano, Corrino Stango, Lili Ulliano, John Sacco, Carl Zarro and Michael L. Guarino.

## SAGE seeks aides

Volunteers are needed to pack and deliver meals in SAGE's (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) Meals-On-Wheels program, which provides hot meals delivered to the homes of the elderly and handicapped every day of the week.

### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 30, July 8, 14, and 21

**PICK-IT AND PICK 4**

July 7—203, 1946  
July 8—716, 5299  
July 9—466, 6646  
July 10—595, 1268  
July 11—783, 5326  
July 12—770, 4829  
July 14—294, 9922  
July 15—466, 4831  
July 16—585, 2970  
July 17—146, 1706  
July 18—355, 0193  
July 19—394, 9885  
July 21—791, 7657  
July 22—184, 4145  
July 24—286, 7449  
July 25—563, 6114  
July 26—796, 2900

**PICK 6**

July 7—6, 10, 29, 31, 34, 39; bonus—4454

July 10—16, 22, 23, 28, 33, 36; bonus—0277

July 14—6, 17, 25, 34, 38, 41; bonus—27715

July 17—4, 16, 18, 21, 23, 35; bonus—05155

July 21—5, 11, 27, 29, 30, 38; bonus—31645

July 24—9, 10, 16, 26, 32, 38; bonus—29065

### Summit Y to stage a musical comedy

The Metropolitan Music Theater, in association with the Summit YMCA, will present "Is There Life After High School?" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30.

The Jeffrey Kintley and Craig Carnella musical production is directed by Bill Osman, with musical and vocal direction by Donna Romanow.

The performances will be held in the Y auditorium, 67 Maple St. Reservations can be obtained by calling 273-3339 or 273-9191.

## Rebecca's forecast

**For week of July 31 through Aug. 7**

**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** This should be a pleasant week for most. Social and romantic overtones highlight travel, and news regarding children may revolve around a special achievement. Later, expect a romantic surprise, residence issues raise a question or two, and another's decisions may in fact influence your life very soon.

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** Home, family and property interest continue to be important. Tone down egotistical behavior and make an effort to mend a fence or two. Later, make time for a younger family member; discussions now are productive, and you may consider some travel plans in the near future, so wrap up loose ends now.

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** Siblings and relatives play an important role in this week. Delayed communications finally reach you and as a result long-term decisions may be in the offing. Later, you weigh your security against a risk, financial documents are highlighted, and personal confusion suggests to take things slowly.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** Another's decisions or actions will have an important effect on your life during this period. Financial or security related issues are highlighted, and push may come to shove in personal matters. Later, another may view your demands or expectations with disbelief. Are you asking too much of another?

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** Children, romantic and creative interests assume importance during this week. Be extra careful of your judgments in any of those areas as trip-ups are possible. Later, financial security improves, others resist a pushy or arrogant attitude, and family discussions suggest that changes are in the air soon.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** Your financial interests continue to look promising. Don't allow job or personal distractions to cloud your judgment, and dealings with health or medical personnel are indicated in coming weeks. Later, you may reorganize your personal schedule to accommodate a heavier work schedule.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** You may be contending with an array of personal worries early in this period. A loved one's health may cause concern, and try to defer long-term agreements for the time being. Later, long-awaited opportunities begin to emerge, use

care in travel, and allow time for social and recreational pursuits.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)** This week ahead promises a more busy and demanding work schedule. Unexpected changes may be announced in your job, and going on at a distance may have important repercussions.

### Musicians set for a concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's three-musician Irobone section and a tubist who has performed with N.Y. Philharmonic will comprise the New Jersey Low Brass Quartet scheduled to perform Sunday at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 185 Hobart Ave., Summit.

The 3 p.m. program, part of the Sunday Afternoon series, free to the public, includes trombonists Charles Baker from the Montclair area, Vince Belford from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Vernon Post from Livingston, N.Y., and tubist Scott Mendoker from Cedar Grove.

Both Baker and Post are extra musicians with the New York Philharmonic. Post, whose father, Vernon Post Sr., teaches music at Summit High School, also plays solo Irobone with the Goldman Band in New York City. Belford plays with the Goldman Band as well as the Jeffrey Ballet. Mendoker, extra tubist for the N.Y. Philharmonic, also performs with the Metropolitan Opera and the American Symphony Orchestra. He teaches music at Pingry School in Martinsville. All four are free-lance musicians in N.Y. who formed this quartet to play the music involved in orchestral auditions. At Sunday's arboretum concert they will give a mini-demonstration to show what transpires in playing in the brass section of an orchestra. Their musical selections will range from classical to jazz.

In the months ahead, later, take time to enjoy yourself with loved ones. The bonds of existing relationships strengthen.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)** Expect to be on the go during this week. Travel and communications are highlighted, and you're in demand socially these days also. Later, residence issues may be raised and a change of living arrangements or address may be in the works for many in the coming months.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)** This will be an auspicious period for many. Dealings with tax, insurance, pension or estate issues are highlighted and your overall financial pic-

ture deserves your meticulous attention. Later, unusual or unexpected gains are indicated, communications are important, and new meetings are in store.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** It's not what you say, it's how you say it that could land you in hot water early this period. Pushy tactics are met with equal resistance and temporary obstacles may be frustrating for some. Later, your mood shifts, enjoy recreational gatherings, and sort out your appearance and wardrobe.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** Realistic expectations avoid a let-down early in the week. Local travel opportunities arise and romantic or creative interest get a well deserved boost. Later, your daily pace is stepped up, domestic and work demands escalate and could take a toll on your health if you're not careful.

## Social notes and news

### Domey-Heller

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Domey of Sutton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Domey of Roselle Park, to Jack V. Heller of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Hampshire College, Manchester, where she received a B.S. degree in hotel-management, is a food service director for Szabo Food Service, Inc., Midland National Bank, North, West Paterson.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from New Hampshire College in Manchester, where he received a B.S. degree in restaurant management, is an assistant manager at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

An August wedding is planned in St. Mark's Church, Sutton.



BARBARA DOMEY  
JACK V. HELLER

### Photo contest set

New Jersey photographers will have a chance to win prizes and recognition as the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission sponsors a photography contest this summer featuring environmental and development aspects of the Meadowlands area.

The contest is open to both amateurs and professionals and will be judged at both levels. Photographs of the district should be postmarked by Sept. 15, and submitted to Vincent P. Fox, deputy executive director, at the HMDC.

The contest judges are professional photographers, Dennis Sawyer of Westfield, Kip Colligan of Kippity Productions in Montclair and New York City, and Don Davidson, chief photographer of The Star Ledger, and Roy Groething, chief photographer of The Jersey Journal.

Prizes will be: First Place, a \$500 U.S. Savings bond; Second Place, a \$200 U.S. Savings bond, and Third Place, a \$100 U.S. Savings bond.

Winners will be announced on Oct. 22 at the HMDC commission meeting.

All prize winning photographs will be displayed in the lobbies of the H.M.D.C. and the Hackensack Meadowlands Environment Center, and in local newspapers, it was announced.

Photo entries must be sent to the HMDC at One DeKorte Plaza, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071. Further information can be obtained by calling Bob Grant at 460-1700.

### Barkin-Tower

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barkin of Grant Place, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Tim Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tower of Barbara Avenue, Union.

The announcement was made June 7 at a party at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Barkin, who was graduated magna cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a management science degree, is employed in the investment area of the Trust Department of Howard Savings.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Control Data Institute, New York City, is a customer engineer for Xerox Corp.

A March 1987 wedding is planned in Town and Campus, West Orange.



MICHELLE BARKIN  
TIM TOWER

### Stork club

An 8-pound, 1-ounce son, Mark Louis Morillo, was born July 14 in Clara Manna Medical Center, Bellville, to Louis and Elvira Morillo of Union. He joins a sister, Kara Ann, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Morillo, the former Elvira Fernandez, is the daughter of

Asuncion and Frank Fernandez of New York. She is a teacher employed by the Newark school system.

Her husband, son of Mr. Angelito Morillo of Kearny, is employed by Checker, Port Newark.

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### Reisner-Hoffman

Ellen Reisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner of Union, was married recently to Nathan Hoffman, son of Mr. Irving Hoffman of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor in Union, where a reception followed.

The bride's sister, Roberta Winograd, served as matron of honor. Terry Collins, Judy and Rae Hoffman, Ellen Miles and Ann Young served as bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Joel Hoffman, served as best man. Jim Polivka, Joe Morearty, Jack Seidel, Stephen Strauss, Stephen Stein and Lawrence Reisner were ushers. Benjamin Hoffman served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Hoffman, who was graduated from Union High School and American University, where she received a B.A. degree in justice administration and a B.S. degree in nursing, is a registered nurse at the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Greenhill School, Dallas, and the American University with a B.S. degree in political science and economics, received a Juris Doctorate from Loyola Law School. He is employed by the law office of Jeffrey G. Balkin.

The newlyweds reside in Los Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. HOFFMAN



MR. AND MRS. FILAN

### Levee-Filan

Gayle C. Levee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levee of Union, was married recently to Ronald J. Filan Jr., of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Filan Sr., of Ocean Gate.

Rabbi Lawrence Steig officiated the ceremony at the Gallopig Hill Inn, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Claire Plish served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hunter, Marguerite Carbone, Tami Root, Janet Decker, Angela Bollino and Phyllis DeMaestro.

Thomas Filan, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Randy Levee, the groom's brother, Patrick Filan; the groom's uncle, Thomas Zolga, and Lee Oltman, Frank Plish, and Joseph Frain.

Mrs. Filan, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Maritime Studio of Photography, Koniwath.

Her husband is a warehouse manager at Office Interiors, Branchburg. He served in the United States Marine Corps.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Edison.

### Pool party slated by Hadassah unit

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual pool party and luncheon Aug. 13 at noon at the home of Eri and Alice Golombo in Westfield. Rain date is Aug. 14.

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for Hadassah Hospital. New members and those who become life members will be admitted free of charge.

Henrietta Lustig is president, and Phyllis Zlatin is fund-raising vice president.

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### Singles scene

SINGLE SENSATIONS will hold a beach party, Friday 8 p.m., at the Stillman, Rt. 35 N. Aberdeen. Ages 21-39, admission \$5, free buffet. Call 572-5874.

NEW EXPECTATIONS will hold a single adult rap group tomorrow - at 8 p.m. - at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown. Dance, buffet, and soft beverages follow discussion. Call 540-1177.

JEWISH SINGLES DANCE will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Turfbrook, Northfield Ave., West Orange. 20's and 30's. Call 797-6877.

JEWISH SINGLES of Middlesex County will sponsor a trip to Vernon Valley/Action Park on Saturday and a trip to the Statue of Liberty and dinner in New York Sunday. Ages 22-35. Call 247-9812, 451-9747 or 577-9414.

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Reliable transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. 964-6315, or 964-4475.<br>1984 HONDA PRELUDE - Fully equipped, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles, double sunroof, security system, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, extras. \$10,500. Call 686-5206.<br>1981 HONDA PRELUDE - 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, very good condition. Asking \$4,000. 687-7065.<br>1980 HONDA ACCORD 2 door hatchback, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, 74,000 miles. \$5,450. 687-0329.<br>1978 HONDA CIVIC - 2 door, white, 1 owner, garage kept, low mileage, 4 speed, manual transmission, radio. Call 277-3114. \$1,200.<br>1984 IMPALA-327 Hi-Part. 4 speed, 5,000 miles on new motor. Best offer. Call anytime. 680-9803.<br>1978 JEEP WAGONER - Limited, automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Sport Wheels, Stereo, Hitch, Burgundy, Excellent Condition. 63,000 miles. \$5,495. 273-2609.<br>1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES - 79,000 miles, 4 door, half roof, loaded. 686-6981.<br>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - Sunroof, air, power windows, locks, seats, am/fm cassette, beautifully maintained. \$2,200. or best offer. Call 964-4475, evenings.<br>1978 LINCOLN MERCURY - Grand Marquis, 4 door, original owner. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Asking \$2,500. Call 964-9166.<br>1973 MERCURY - Brown Station Wagon, 8 pass, clean, good engine, lead gas \$50. 352 E.Clay Ave. Roselle Park. Come See.<br>1981 MERCURY COUGAR - 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, excellent condition. 686-5183.<br>1977 MUSTANG - V6, 5100, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, cassette with Jensen speakers. 80 K miles. Price \$1,750 or best offer. 686-8553.<br>1987 MERCEDS - 250 SE. White, burgundy interior. Mint condition. \$3,750 firm. 687-0485 after 6 PM.<br>1973 MERCEDS 250C - Power steering, power windows, AM/FM, cassette, stereo cassette. A beautiful car. Carl Price. \$5,000. Call 851-9203.<br>1978 MONTE CARLO - Power steering and brakes, air condition, am-fm radio. Best offer. \$169. Call 789-8547, evenings. | <b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b><br>1979 MUSTANG - Grey. Red leather interior. Air conditioning. AM/FM, power stereo, air, brakes. New tires. Clean and - out. - Good transportation. Asking \$2,500. 964-6315 or 964-4475.<br>1984 MUSTANG - Partially restored. Two door hardtop. 69,000 original miles. Six cylinder, automatic, repainted original color - anti-que bronze. \$2,500. 686-3565.<br>1982 MALIBU Classic-All power, air condition, am-fm stereo, tan/brown. 66,000 miles. 2 new tires. \$4,300. 686-5907.<br>1983 NISSAN SENTRA Showroom condition. 34,000 miles, garage kept. AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof. Asking \$5,500. Call 964-7832.<br>1979 NOVA - Good running condition. Best offer. Call 851-9738.<br>1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise, 46,000 miles. \$6,000. Call after 5pm. 686-3384.<br>1983 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, V6, power steering and brakes, air condition, rear defrost, excellent condition. \$4,990. 688-2592.<br>1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 2 door, excellent running condition. Original owner. \$700 or best offer. Call 687-5423 between 5-8 PM.<br>1979 OLDSMOBILE VISTA-Cruiser. V8, automatic, air condition, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo. Asking \$12,000. 687-9070.<br>1984 OLDS OMEGA - 6 cylinder, 70,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. 687-0827.<br>1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Automatic, loaded, very good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 964-4459.<br>1980 PONTIAC 1980 - 3 door, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, am radio. 14,500 miles. Best offer. Call 272-4015 after 7:30pm.<br>1977 PONTIAC - Grand Prix. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, four new tires. Best offer. 687-4097 after 6 PM.<br>1974 PONTIAC VENTURA - Automatic, V6, 2 door, 73,000 miles - runs good. \$450 or best offer. After 5pm. 687-8592.<br>1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 5 speed, electric windows, sun roof, cruise control, Price negotiable. Call anytime. 378-8075.<br>1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - Good running condition, excellent body with new tires. Cost \$1095. Call (201)643-5090.<br>1982 PLYMOUTH TC-3 - Economical sports car. Good condition. 40,000 miles. Auto, trans, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, 4 cylinder, white and burgundy. Asking \$3,500. 686-2729 or 686-1462.<br>1982 PONTIAC 6000 - Automatic, power steering/brakes, air condition, stereo, low mileage. Mint condition. \$3,600. Call 964-4809, between 6-9pm.<br>1983 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - Good condition. Best offer. Call evenings. 925-4390.<br>1973 PONTIAC VENTURA - Original mileage 58,000. needs muffler. Must sell. Call anytime. 687-5729, \$400 or best offer.<br>1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX - Automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. Runs great. Very reliable. Bought new car. Must sell. \$900. 687-6557 after 6 PM.<br>1979 PONTIAC Trans Am - New engine, air, power windows and brakes, Clarion stereo and Jensen speakers. Asking \$4,200. 687-1348. | <b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b><br>1980 REGAL - Two door automatic. Air conditioning. AM/FM, excellent condition. 67,000 miles. Make offer. 379-7106.<br>1983 RENAULT - 18 14 door, air conditioning, 20,000 miles, asking \$5,250. 1976 Cutlas Supreme, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 80,000 miles. 350 V6, asking \$1,700. Call 964-5286.<br>1984 SUBARU GL - 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, asking \$5,500. Call days, 686-9716.<br>1984 SUBARU GL WAGON - White, air conditioning, 2 speed, 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof. Call 964-6482 after 5pm.<br>1978 SAAB-990LE - 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, front wheel drive, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, blausmiki, 75,000 miles. Call. 9-5 weekdays, 232-2300. Ask for Steve.<br>1976 SUNBURD - 70,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, needs some work. Good transportation. Must sell, best offer. Call 688-2230, evening message.<br>1979 SUBURU WAGON - Red, stick shift, four wheel drive. New tires, new muffler. Reliable transportation 379-6271.<br>1979 TOYOTA - Corolla Deluxe, good condition, door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, new oil-washer radiats. Asking \$1,500. 245-4063.<br>1980 TOYOTA STARLET - 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 925-4928, Monday-Friday after 6pm.<br>1978 THUNDERBIRD - Power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm, rear defroster and defogger. 63,000 miles. \$1,600, good condition. Call 964-9018.<br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$1150 or best offer. Call 664-2622.<br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER - Power brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$1,495.<br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 664-2622.<br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER - Power brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$1,495.<br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit - Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 664-2622. | <b>LOST AND FOUND</b><br>FOUND - Green and blue parket in vicinity of Whitewood Road, Union. Brought to Humane Society, Newark. If lost. Call 964-1068 for information.<br>FOUND - Dog - Medium size coccupo type male in Millburn. Owner or good home. Call 376-9141.<br>FOUND - CAT. Whiteish declawed female Persian. About 10 years old. In Union. Call after 5 PM. 688-0928.<br>FOUND - DOG. Male medium size German Shepherd Husky mix. Near Alstorf Street and Abadie Ave. Silver check, no ID. Black with tan markings on face and feet. Exceptionally well behaved and trained. Dog looking for owner or good home. Will be put to sleep if not claimed. Call 351-7883.<br>HANDS - Belong. If found, please return. Important papers inside, plus wallet and keys. Call 684-5601.<br>LOST CAT - Long haired silver grey Persian. 10-curved. Named Doochie. In vicinity of Darimouth Terrace. If found, please call 964-3893.<br><b>PERSONALS</b><br>ATTENTION - Can't get out of your house to get your hair done? We will do your hair in your home. We do perms, sets, cuts and blow dries. Call Jan or Susan at 687-1425.<br><b>CEMETERY PLOTS</b><br>MEMORIAL PARK<br>Gethesmano Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300.<br><b>THANKSGIVING</b><br>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE<br>May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the fifth day your prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. A.C.<br><b>AUTOS WANTED</b><br>1974 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-Up Camper - Runs and looks like new. Best reasonable offer. \$1,200. 245-4063. Will return calls. | <b>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</b><br>HOUSE CLEANING - Have my own car. Good references. Weekly service. Call any time. Ask for Grace. I work all week. Call 373-5228.<br>MATURE, capable male with 25 years in sales, telephone sales, bookkeeping, management, wholesale or retail, seeks part time employment. Call 686-8777.<br>POLISH LADIES - Seeking housekeeping jobs. Live-in or out, weekdays, weekends or evening hours, office cleaning also available, also care for the elderly. Experienced with references. Call until 4pm. 964-8039.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>Immediate opening is available in busy Union advertising agency. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>Immediate opening is available in busy Union advertising agency. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn. | <b>HELP WANTED</b><br>BOOKKEEPER TYPIST ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PART TIME<br>Permanent position. General ledger, bank reconciliation, computer aptitude desirable. On-site parking. Millburn. 467-0010.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>Immediate opening is available in busy Union advertising agency. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.<br><b>HELP WANTED</b><br>CLERICAL/TYPIST PART-TIME<br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn. |
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Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader

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| <b>CLERICAL</b><br>To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time performance for interview. 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.  | <b>EARN MONEY HAVE FUN TOO!</b><br>Now hiring toy and gift demonstrators. No investment. No delivering. No experience necessary. Free \$300 kit. Call Sara, 748-0092; Ruthann, 701-1338 or Betty, 355-2922.<br>EARN Hundreds-weekly from home. Exciting new program. No experience necessary. Send stamped self addressed envelope for free details to J. Avery, 148 Parkview Drive, Union.   | <b>HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES</b><br>A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following (total 9999) titles:<br>Data Processing Control Clerk F/T<br>Evening Telephone Collector P/T<br>LPN F/T<br>Medical Transcriber P/T<br>Phlebotomist F/T/PT<br>RN Cardiology P/T<br>Switchboard/Reception FT/PT<br>X-Ray Technicians P/T<br>We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.<br>Summit Medical Group, P.A.<br>120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 | <b>Part Time Data Entry</b><br>Union area, experience preferred but will train good accurate typist. Diversified duties, pleasant surroundings. Call Ron. 964-3335.<br>PART TIME-Dental Assistant needed for pleasant suburban multi doctor office. Experience preferred. Same evening and Saturdays included. Please call Barbara at 761-4910 to arrange for an interview.<br>PART TIME - Sales Person. For fine jewelry store. Must be honest, reliable, neat in appearance. Call for appointment. 686-0708. W. Kodak Jewelers, 1001 Shuyvesant Ave., Union.<br>PART TIME-Care of indoor plants in offices and restaurants. Must have own car. No experience necessary. Just a love of plants. 687-0995. | <b>PROGRAMMER</b><br>Minimum 5 years experience with RPG-11 in busy Union Manufacturing Firm. Currently converting to IBM 36. - Experienced with software modification necessary. - Non-smoker. Full benefits package. Send resume & Salary requirements to:<br>FERRI MERCHANDISING<br>P.O. Box 1719<br>Union, N.J. 07083<br>Attn: Mr. Dufus<br>RECEPTIONIST<br>Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diversified duties include light typing, telephone, etc. in pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like working with us! Please contact Debbie at 763-4567 for details. |
| <b>CLERICAL</b><br>Growth position to assist in our busy Warehouse/Traffic Department. You should have good figure aptitude and light typing skills. Prior knowledge of DOT regulations helpful, but not necessary. We will train a bright beginner.<br>This leading NJ manufacturer offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please send your resume or letter of application including salary requirements in confidence to: Personnel Manager. | <b>EARN 20K-40K</b><br>Wanted housewives, students. Earn top \$\$. Set your own hours. Ideal for individual needing flexible work schedule. Must have own transportation and like dealing with people. Must be organized. We will train. For more information call CLASSIC COURTESY, 377-4966.  | <b>INSURANCE</b> - Position available in Union property and casualty agency, typing, handling renewals, endorsements, answer phones, experience preferred. Call 686-9220 for interview.   | <b>PART TIME</b><br>Applications are now being accepted by Krauser's Food Stores for:<br>●CLERK ●CASHIERS<br>All shifts in the Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call:<br>356-9625<br>Must be 18 years or older.  | <b>RECEPTIONIST</b><br>SIRCOLED<br>2195 Millburn Ave Maplewood<br>RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Small law office, full time. Opportunities to develop in pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like working with us! Please contact Debbie at 763-4567 for details.  |
| <b>INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC.</b><br>2278 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083<br>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  | <b>SELECTIVE PERSONNEL</b><br>Now in Woodbridge, temporary and permanent positions available. Immediately. Call or come in: 555 Rt. 1 South, Woodbridge, N.J.<br>855-1500   | <b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> - 3 days per week for short-hills law office. Must be experienced. Call 376-3710.  | <b>MARKET RESEARCH</b><br>Coding, learn data processing. Will train. Full time. Training for supervisory position. Great ford. 276-6531.<br>MAINTENANCE<br>H.V.A.C. MECHANIC<br>Our modern hospital facility seeks a graduate of an approved HVAC program with experience. Hospital experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Apply at our Personnel Department, 687-1900, ext. 2200.  | <b>SALES HELP</b> Needed - For Linens and domestic store. Experience preferred. Must be reliable and mature. Apply at store. GOOD GUYS, 50 New Street, Irvington Center.  |
| <b>COPY EDITOR</b><br>For weekly newspaper in Union County. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply in person to Classified Box 4442, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083.  | <b>CLERK TYPIST</b><br>Immediate openings for 2 positions. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply in person to Classified Box 4442, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.  | <b>MEDICAL SECRETARY</b> - 3 days per week for short-hills law office. Must be experienced. Call 376-3710.  | <b>MEMORIAL HOSPITAL</b><br>1000 Gallipolis Hill Road<br>Union, N.J. 07083<br>Equal opportunity employer<br>MESSENGER - PERSON with own car to act as messenger for insurance agency. \$30 per trip. Part time. Ideal for retiree. Call Chuck Bleiwiese 687-4825.  | <b>PHLEBOTOMIST</b><br>Ideal opportunity for an experienced Phlebotomist to work Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm in our Group Practice facility. We offer a competitive salary and company paid benefits program. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.<br>Summit Medical Group, P.A.<br>120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901   |
| <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b><br>We are looking for a part time Dental Assistant. Experienced preferred. Call Diane, 762-0243.   | <b>TELLERS</b><br>Full and/or Part time positions available in:<br>•Madison (P/T & F/T)<br>•Westfield (P/T & F/T)<br>•Clark (P/T)<br>•Woodbridge (P/T)<br>•Netcong (P/T)<br>•Mountainside (F/T)<br>•Springfield (P/T)<br>•Maplewood (P/T)<br><b>COMPETITIVE SALARY EXCELLENCE PACKAGE. ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR FULL TIME</b><br>Call for a convenient apply<br>763-4700 EXT. 234<br>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS<br>Equal Opportunity Employer | <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b><br>For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8900 for appointment.   | <b>MEDICAL ASSISTANT</b><br>Three week approx. imately 20 hours. Some experience helpful. For interview call 686-2111 Tuesday, Wednesday-Friday.   | <b>RECEPTIONIST PART TIME</b><br>Various positions available, both full time and part time. Please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.<br>Summit Medical Group, P.A.<br>120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901   |
| <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b><br>We are looking for a bright, energetic, experienced full time Dental Assistant. X-ray license a plus. Call Diane, 762-0243.   | <b>DATA ENTRY</b><br>Growing retail chain is seeking a mature minded career oriented individual with a minimum of two years office experience. This permanent full time position offers good salary, benefits and tuition reimbursement in a congenial, smoke free atmosphere.<br>Call for Appl. 376-5500<br>SANDLER & WORTH<br>Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.   | <b>SHORT HILLS</b><br>College students work at the Mall at Short Hills this summer. No experience required. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person only. Management office Mon., Fri., 9-4 a.m. 50 pm.  | <b>OFFICE HELP</b> - Full and part time available for busy office in Union. Must type and have knowledge of math. Call JoAnn, 687-5962.  | <b>RECEPTION CARDIOLOGY</b><br>Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice Facility. Position requires initiative and the ability to handle diversified duties. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37.5 hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.<br>Summit Medical Group, P.A.<br>120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901   |
| <b>DATA ENTRY</b><br>Growing retail chain is seeking a mature minded career oriented individual with a minimum of two years office experience. This permanent full time position offers good salary, benefits and tuition reimbursement in a congenial, smoke free atmosphere.<br>Call for Appl. 376-5500<br>SANDLER & WORTH<br>Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.  | <b>COUNSELOR</b> - In group home for 6 mentally retarded residence in Berkeley Heights. Train in living and self-help skills. Weekend schedule. \$5.00 per hour. Call June Anderson, 464-8008.  | <b>MATURE WOMAN</b> - To assist in care of elderly woman and to do light housekeeping. Call 399-1601, after 2:30 pm.  | <b>PART TIME</b> - Early morning newspaper routes (6:30am, 7 days) are available in Summit, Millburn, Springfield, Norwood, Irvington & Union. Earn \$350-\$400 per month, plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free 1-800-242-9339 or 372-4222.  | <b>RN CARDIOLOGY PART-TIME DAYS</b><br>Responsible part time position available for an experienced RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Pleasant atmosphere. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.<br>Summit Medical Group, P.A.<br>120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901  |
| <b>DATA ENTRY</b><br>Growing retail chain is seeking a mature minded career oriented individual with a minimum of two years office experience. This permanent full time position offers good salary, benefits and tuition reimbursement in a congenial, smoke free atmosphere.<br>Call for Appl. 376-5500<br>SANDLER & WORTH<br>Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.  | <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> - Full Charge Under general ledger. Part time approximately 6 days/week. Steady in Roselle Park. Call 245-0225.   | <b>ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER</b> . Diversified duties include telephone, filing, payroll, billing, etc. Please call Donna at 654-0070.  | <b>MEDICAL - SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST</b> . Full time. Part time. Excellent office in Union. Most appearance, pleasant personality. Willing to train. Typing required. Call 687-6868.  | <b>PART TIME</b> - Permanent secretary, typing, organizational and verbal skills. Flexible day time hours. \$4.00 per hour. Call Fran at 376-3436.  |

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Computer sales company has an immediate permanent position available for an organized individual to handle our busy telephone system. Must have excellent telephone communication skills. Call Mrs. Retler: **TRANSNET CORP. 688-7800**

**SECRETARY**  
Full Time  
Expanding company needs a well organized secretary for entry level position. Prefer college or business school graduate. Experience not required. Will train bright beginner. Should have good typing and communication skills and pleasant phone manner. Liberal benefits. Call: **486-7100**

**RESTAURANT WORK WITH A&W NOW!**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
If you're hard working, ambitious and career minded then A&W wants you!  
\*Advancement Opportunities  
\*Part Time \$4.99 per hour  
\*Free Meals  
\*Free Uniforms  
Apply in person to A&W Restaurant (lower level of the Short Hills Mall or call: **376-0919**

**SECRETARY ENERGETIC SELF-STARTER APPLY HERE**  
We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and effective organizational skills for diversified responsibilities in a fast paced environment.  
Good starting salary and excellent benefits. If you like your days busy and rewarding, then this may be right for you. Please send resume or letter of application including salary requirement to: Personnel Manager:  
**INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC.**  
2270 Morris Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Oppy Emp. M/F

**RESTAURANT HELP**  
Position open for:  
•WAITERS  
•WAITRESSES  
Full and part time for lunches, 11am-2pm including Saturday and Sunday.  
•HOST  
•HOSTESS  
•CASHIER  
Tuesday thru Friday, 11am-4pm  
•BUS PERSON  
Days 11am-2:30pm, weekends nights.  
•LINE COOKS  
Please apply in person to:  
**GEIGERS RESTAURANT**  
500 Springfield Ave.  
Westfield, N.J.  
232-2260

**SECRETARY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Good typing skills. Eleven month position.  
**ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE- HIGH SCHOOL HALL SUPERVISOR- OFFICE CLERICAL**  
September to June. Submit resumes by 8:45 to Assistant Principal, Roselle Park High School, West Webster Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07068. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**REPORTER**  
Entry level position with weekly newspaper chain. Experience not necessary. Journalism or communications degree, good writing skills, ability to work under pressure and willingness to learn essential. Send resume and writing samples to Editor, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

**SECRETARY**  
With real estate law background for dynamic law firm in Union County. Short-hand a must. Immediate opening. Full time position. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call: **687-6603**.

**REGISTRAR FULL TIME**  
We are looking for an organized detail minded individual who enjoys working with people to assist our students in applying for financial aid. Figure aptitude essential. Banking experience a plus. Contact Office Manager, **964-7800**.

**SECRETARY**  
Immediate vacancy in Superintendent's Office in Regional High School District. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Full time, 12-month position. Excellent benefits include medical insurance, 3 weeks vacation, pension plan, holidays and sick leave. Springfield location. Contact: Charles Bauman, Asst. Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District (No. 1), Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. Phone 376-2600. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE - UNION, N.J.**  
Equal oppy emp. m/f  
**SALES PERSON**- Full time to work in fine jewelry store. Retail experience necessary. All benefits. Apply in person. Jewelers, 1000 Stouvenant Ave., Union, N.J.  
**SALES**- EARN \$200 - \$1,500 part time per month. \$2,000 - \$4,000 full time per month. If seriously interested call 687-3804.

**SECRETARIAL**  
Small office, Mountaineer. Good telephone voice and typing skills. Part time or full time. Call 654-9400.  
**SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK**  
Entry level position for bright energetic person. Some heavy lifting. Drivers license required. Call: **241-3803**

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KOTATIS</b><br>762-7343<br> | <b>VIKING COMPANY</b><br><b>PAINTING</b><br>Interior/Exterior<br>All work guaranteed<br>Fully Insured<br>Free Estimates<br>298-0287<br><hr/> <b>WILLIAM E.</b><br><b>BAUER</b><br>Professional Painting<br>Exterior/Interior<br>Paperhanging<br>INSURED<br>964-4942<br><hr/> <b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b><br>WILLIAM H. VEIT<br>Roofing - Seamless Gutters.<br>Free Estimates. Own-work.<br>Insured. Since 1922. 243-7245.<br><hr/> <b>SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES</b><br>CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS,<br>DRAPERIES AND RE-<br>UPHOLSTERY. Guaranteed<br>workmanship. Your fabric or<br>ours. 36 years experience,<br>formerly at STEINBACH'S.<br>Discount for Senior Citizens.<br>FREE shop at home service.<br>Call Walter Carler at 757-6635.<br><hr/> <b>TILE WORK</b><br><b>BENCULO</b><br><b>TILE CONTRACTORS</b><br>Established 1935<br>Kitchens-Bathrooms<br>Repairs-Grouting<br>Tile Floors<br>Tub Enclosures<br>Show Enclosures<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>FULLY INSURED<br>No job too small<br>or too large<br>688-5550/390-4425<br>P.O. BOX 3695<br>Union, N.J.<br><hr/> <b>EAST COAST TILE</b><br><b>CONTRACTOR</b><br>Specializing in bathrooms.<br>Wall and floor repairs,<br>remodeling; plus counter tops.<br>No job too small. Free<br>estimates. 100% customer<br>satisfaction.<br>351-8836<br><hr/> <b>MARK A. 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Antique, fur-<br>niture and sets, oak roll top<br>desk, antique porcelain, art<br>glass, Melser, KPM, Lenox,<br>Lladro, Copenhagen, Rosen-<br>thal, Mettlich, Steuben, Lalique,<br>NGV Gregory, Lamps and<br>chandeliers, bronze and<br>marble statues, old Hummel,<br>Boehm figurines and plates.<br>Estate and modern jewelry at<br>deep discount prices. UNION<br>GALLERIES, 464-1440.<br><hr/> <b>BEDROOM SETS</b> 3 pieces,<br>queen size bed, armoire, fruit-<br>wood finish triple dresser, 2<br>night stands. \$600. Call 379-3762.<br> |
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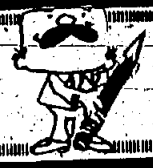
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Call "YOUR TOPS",<br>379-3439.<br><hr/> <b>UNION TICKETS</b> -<br>7022 Morris Ave.<br>Union, New Jersey<br>851-2888<br>• Elton John<br>• U2<br>• Beach Boys<br>• James Taylor<br>• Steve Nicks<br>• Pro Wrestling<br>• NY Yankees<br>• NY Jets<br><hr/> <b>Wedding Gown &amp; Veil</b> , size 9-<br>10, \$500. Call 889-8172 after<br>6:00 P.M.<br><hr/> <b>WASHING MACHINE</b> - Portable<br>Apt. #120, Kenmore,<br>Good Condition. \$10. Call 687-<br>5554 between 7:00-12:00 noon.<br><hr/> <b>Garage Sale</b><br>UNION-816 Andover Road, off<br>Liberty Avenue. Big Sale.<br>Moving, Friday and Saturday,<br>August 1st and 2nd, Raingate,<br>8th and 9th, 9-5. Tools,<br>jewelry, bric-a-brac, toys,<br>plants, clothes, lots of fabric<br>and lots more.<br><hr/> UNION-2808 Allen Avenue,<br>Saturday, August 2, 9-4. Rain-<br>gate August 3rd. Household<br>appliances, clothes, toys and<br>other bargains.<br><hr/> <b>ENTIRE CONTENTS</b> of 5<br>room house, must be sold in-<br>cluding bedrooms, living<br>room, diningroom and kit-<br>chen, also miscellaneous bric-<br>a-brac. 42 Huntley Road, Sum-<br>mit, N.J., August 2nd and 3rd,<br>9-6pm.<br><hr/> <b>FIREWOOD</b><br>Split/Unsplit<br>-Pick up or delivered<br>245-1919<br><hr/> <b>HOUSE SALE</b> -Furniture,<br>lamps, tables, miscellaneous.<br>Everything must go - Satur-<br>day August 2, 9-5, 1258<br>Carlton Terrace, Union.<br><hr/> <b>HOUSE SALE</b> -1254 Carlton<br>Terrace, Union. (off Liberty<br>Ave). Entire contents of home<br>MUST GO - Saturday only.<br>August 2nd, 9:00-3:00 PM.<br><hr/> <b>LIVING ROOM SET</b> -Couch,<br>love seat and chair with ot-<br>toman; 7 months old, excellent<br>condition. Must sacrifice for<br>\$1000. Call 964-5765 or 687-7071.<br><hr/> <b>OFFICE/WAITING ROOM</b><br><b>FURNITURE</b> -Desk, chairs,<br>lamps, couches, etc. Ear-<br>thtone colors. Saturday, 8/2,<br>9am-1pm. Bargains, cash &<br>carry only. 80 Morris Ave.,<br>Springfield.<br> | <b>ORIG. RECYCLES</b> Scrap<br>Metal<br><b>MAX WEINSTEIN</b><br>And Sons<br>SINCE 1920<br>2426 Morris Ave., Union<br>Daily 8-5 Sat.<br>8:30-12:00-9:26<br><hr/> <b>FREE KITTENS</b> -one black,<br>one black and white. Litter<br>trained. To a good home. Call<br>in Union, 688-5407 or 245-7222.<br><hr/> <b>IN HOME</b><br>Professional Dog Training<br>Available<br><b>OBEDIENCE</b><br>All Types Of<br>Problem Solving<br><b>CALL: 752-0027</b><br><hr/> <b>LOW COST</b><br>Spraying &<br>Neutering for<br>Cats & Dogs<br>Including pregnant pets<br>For information call:<br><b>Animal Alliance</b><br>Welfare<br>League of N.J.<br>WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm<br><b>574-3981</b><br>(also lower rates with proof of<br>certain fed. or state Assst.<br>Prog.)<br><hr/> <b>PET SITTER</b><br><b>BOARDING</b><br>IN MY HOME<br>Experienced Sister Gies Living<br>Care and Individual Attention.<br><hr/> <b>WALKED</b><br><b>3 TIMES DAILY</b><br>Grooming also Available<br><hr/> <b>PUPPIES!</b><br>German Shepherd puppies.<br>AKC registered, shots, wormed,<br>large bone, champion<br>stock, tan and black, 1 all<br>black, \$185. Call 686-3979.<br><hr/> <b>REAL ESTATE</b><br><b>ALL CASH</b> -field for any<br>home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks<br>closing, no obligations. Essex<br>and Union counties. Approved<br>contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-<br>8700. Realtors.<br><hr/> <b>ANY LIQUOR, FLYER,</b><br><b>IVES AND OTHER</b><br><b>TRAINS</b><br>Top prices paid.<br>635-2958<br>334-9799<br><hr/> <b>BOOKS</b><br>We Buy and Sell Books<br>321 PARK AVE., PLPD.<br>- PL-4-0909<br><hr/> <b>ESTATE SALES</b><br><b>CONDUCTED</b><br><b>COMPLETE OR</b><br><b>PARTIAL CONTENTS</b><br><b>APPRAISALS</b><br><b>CALL:</b><br><b>687-7071</b><br><hr/> <b>OLD CLOCKS &amp;</b><br><b>POCKET WATCHES</b><br>Highest cash paid, also parts.<br>Union, 964-1224.<br><hr/> <b>USED FURS</b><br><b>WANTED</b><br>Highest prices paid for fur<br>garments you no longer wear.<br>Please call:<br>601-395-8158<br> | <b>RAY BELL</b><br><b>AND ASSOCIATES</b><br>"We Are Your"<br>Neighborhood Professionals<br>1521 Morris Ave. Union<br><hr/> <b>ROSELLE PARK</b><br><b>FERNMAR REALTY</b><br>Buy/Sell/Rent<br>31-W. Westfield Ave., RP<br>Union<br><hr/> <b>BUY OR SELL CALL</b><br><b>WHITE</b><br>Realty Realtors 488-4200<br><hr/> <b>WANTED</b> -Small house to buy<br>by retired english couple.<br>Under \$10,000. Trying to<br>relocate. Please phone, 354-<br>4236.<br><hr/> <b>RENTALS</b><br><b>GOVERNMENT</b> -Homes from<br>\$1 (U repair). Also delinquent<br>tax property possessions.<br>Call 1-805-887-6000 Ext. H-1448<br>for current rooo list.<br><hr/> <b>WAREHOUSE</b> -Linden, 6,000<br>sq. ft., 3 years old, \$5.50 per<br>sq. ft., including utilities. Com-<br>mercial 2 zone, 20 ft. ceiling,<br>loading dock. 382-1117.<br><hr/> <b>"RENTAL"</b> -Lot us rent your<br>home or apartment for you.<br>We screen thoroughly, you ap-<br>prove. No fee to landlord.<br>SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-<br>7894.<br><hr/> <b>APARTMENTS WANTED</b><br><b>"APARTMENTS"</b> -We have<br>available apartments and<br>homes in excellent areas in all<br>rental amounts. Fee after ren-<br>tal. SUBURBAN RENTALS,<br>381-7894.<br><hr/> <b>ELIZABETH</b> -Large furnished<br>motel-type sleeping room,<br>Private entrance, color TV,<br>Near Newark Airport on US 1.<br>No cooking, but microwave<br>OK. Monthly. Call 378-6460.<br><hr/> <b>UNION</b> -2 family, 2nd floor, 2<br>bedrooms, carpeted living<br>room, heat included. \$700. Call<br>686-5644.<br> | <b>ROSELLE PARK</b><br><b>DOLFAK MANOR</b><br>3 1/2 RM. A/C APT. \$620<br>2 BR. A/C APT. \$735<br>Pro Jugging Track and Day/<br>Nine Tennis Court. Deluxe<br>Eat-In Kitchen w/dishwasher.<br>WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes<br>Penn Station NYC. Free heat,<br>hot water & parking. Expert<br>staff on premises. 1 month<br>immediate occupancy.<br>Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.<br>245-7963<br><hr/> <b>SPRINGFIELD</b> -377 Morris<br>Ave.-4 rooms in 4 family<br>house. Modern. Adults prefer-<br>ed. Immediate occupancy.<br>Call 564-9605.<br><hr/> <b>UNION</b> -Unfurnished. In two<br>family. First floor. Five<br>rooms. 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Reasonable rent.<br>Call 763-2940.<br><hr/> <b>WANTED TO RENT!</b><br>Small house or 2 bedroom<br>apartment. 2 adults. No pets,<br>non-smokers. Write Classified<br>Box 4425, County Leader<br>Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant<br>Avenue, Union, N.J. 07833.<br><hr/> <b>BUSINESS OPPS.</b><br><b>ICE CREAM STORE</b><br>Seasonal MUST SELL NOW.<br>Sacrifice at \$10,000. Call 687-<br>6394 evenings.<br><hr/> <b>LINDEN</b> -Thrift Bakery with<br>inventory, two refrigerator<br>boxes, one show off box.<br>\$5,000. 862-1117.<br><hr/> <b>LINDEN</b> -TV Repair, 2,000<br>S.A.M.S., scopes, meters, etc.<br>inventory. \$10,000. 862-1117.<br><hr/> <b>LINDEN</b> -Arts & Crafts, 100,000<br>inventory. All \$25,800, 862-<br>1117.<br><hr/> <b>OWN YOUR OWN</b><br><b>Jean-Sportswear</b><br>Ladies' apparel, children's/<br>maternity, large sizes, petite,<br>dancewear or accessories<br>store. 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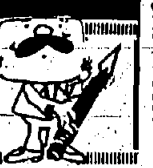
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