

See inside for special career and education guide

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1986—24

TWO SECTIONS
ABC

1.68855 013190 00000 ** 21
ATTN: DIN
851 GORDON AVE
MIDLAND PARK
NJ 07422



HAPPY TOGETHER—These youngsters share a laugh during one of the many games that are played at the Chisholm School summer playground program. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Police chief to retire Parsell to end 38-year career in township

By MARK YABLONSKY
Ending more than two months of speculation, Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell has announced his retirement. A decision that was accepted unanimously by the Township Committee Tuesday.

Parsell, the recent subject of criticism from the Union County Prosecutor's Office, ends a 38-year career that began in 1948 and reached a pinnacle with his appointment as chief in September of 1970. The last few months of his tenure, however, have been beset by controversy due largely to an 11-page report issued three months ago by the prosecutor's office that admonished Parsell for not addressing morale problems within his department and for failing to exercise proper authority over the 40-man force.

who has been critical of the chief recently.

Fanning said that interviews with those members of the department interested in replacing Parsell will begin in two weeks, with the final selection coming sometime in mid-September.

In other matters, the formation of a new committee dedicating itself to determining "alternatives for development of the Houdaille Quarry to protect the environment" was announced jointly by group chairpersons Marilyn Schneider of Skylark Road and Marc Marshall of Tree Top Drive. Known as the "Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment" (COPE), the group is strongly opposed to possible use of the former quarry as

either a refuse dumping site or as a county amphitheater.

"Our community is not yet recovered from the trauma of the opening of this interstate system," stated Marshall in regard to yesterday's opening of the I-78 highway that slices through the northwestern end of town. "Apathy cannot be stood for here. We can't have it. An error in planning or an error in judgment would be close to fatal. We ask for your help and your guidance on this matter."

"We certainly share all of your concerns," said Mayor William Cleri. "I'm going to tell you as long as I sit here to see to it that all of Springfield's interests are protected."

The resignation takes effect Sept. 30, but will include 20 days of paid vacation time. In addition, Parsell will receive a termination benefit package of approximately \$50,000 from a retirement ordinance passed recently by the township committee, as well as continued medical coverage.

"He put in 38 years in that department," noted Committeeman Edward Fanning, also the police commissioner, who has defended the chief staunchly in the past. "I really think that he always put the good of this town first and he always gave 100 percent on the job. He may have had disagreements with people over the years, but that's to be expected. I truly wish him health and health in his retirement."

Although the chief and I have not seen eye-to-eye on all matters, I wish him well in his retirement," added Committeeman Jeffrey Katz.

Grouping changes due at Gaudineer

By MARK YABLONSKY
With only three weeks remaining prior to the start of the 1986-87 school year, Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and new Gaudineer school principal Richard Brockel have been working on "major changes" within the middle school. The administrators believe the changes demonstrate the district's commitment to improved education.

Geared toward grouping students in their "appropriate challenge levels," the revamping will enable students with varying abilities in math and reading to be placed with others who are similar in skills in one course, but not necessarily in another.

"It's a new school within an old shell," explained Friedland, who has instituted several changes since joining the district two months ago. "It's a message that we want to send to everybody—that the people in the school are important. This school is important to the community."

Inside story

Business Page 11
Church Page 9
Editorial Page 4
Letters Page 4
Obituaries Page 10
Sports Pages 12-14

In Focus

Business directory . . . Pages 26, 27
Classified Pages 18-25
Entertainment Page 8
Horoscope Page 5
Lottery Page 6
Reviews Page 6
Social Pages 6, 7

Adult pool night

The Springfield Recreation Department announces there will be an "Adult Night" at the Springfield Municipal Pool Saturday, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Adult Night is open to pool members and their guests at no charge. A D.J. will provide entertainment with music from the 40s to contemporary. The night is open to anyone over the age of 21.

Statewide HSPT scores listed

By MARK HAVILAND
The state Department of Education released last week the statewide scores on the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which ninth-grade students must pass to graduate this year for the first time, and an analysis of the results show above average scores in suburban, higher-income areas.

State Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman announced that 61.5 percent of the students statewide who took the test April 15-17 passed.

Local and state officials cite local programs to prepare students for the new, more difficult HSPT, which is designed to phase out the less difficult minimum Basic Skills (MBS) Test, as the reason for the improvement.

Statewide, 21,000 students failed the HSPT in the 1985-86 school year, with the highest failure rate in the urban areas. Locally, many districts were satisfied with improvements in their scores. Kenilworth, for example, registered significant increases over the results of the previous year, which some parents expressed dissatisfaction with last year.

But other districts are still dissatisfied with this year's results, although they have increased since the prior school year. School officials in Linden and Roselle have publicly stated that they believe there is much room for improvement on their pupils' performance on the examination.

Scores were also low in Vailsburg High School in Newark and the average mathematics score of ninth graders in the Irvington school district, were the lowest in the state. Only 15.4 percent of the 581 ninth graders at Frank H. Morrell High School in Irvington who took the HSPT passed the mathematics portion. Irvington school officials have not discussed the results publicly prior to their release by the state Department of Education.

After taking stock of the results, Cooperman said earlier this week that his department would consider upgrading the difficulty of the test. The education commissioner said he

does not believe the test is difficult enough to assess whether the students are ready to graduate.

"I've been saying this for a couple of years now," Cooperman said in a published statement. "Shouldn't someone who graduates have at least 11th grade results? Before June of 1987, I'm going to move that question in for public debate."

"I don't want complacency to set in," Cooperman added.

State officials had predicted a higher failure rate, estimating that just half of the students taking the test would pass, on the basis of earlier HSPT results. The HSPT has three main subject areas in reading, writing and mathematics; the writing portion of the test is subdivided into a multiple choice and essay portion. Passing scores for the three part test are: 75 — reading; 77 — writing; and 81 — mathematics.

"Students in some districts did better than projected, while other students continue to face an academic challenge. However, the results showed that many educators and students statewide worked very hard to prepare for the HSPT and their hard work paid off," Cooperman said. "Although, clearly, we must work to improve the HSPT passing rate in future years, I am encouraged by this year's results."

On a statewide basis, 82.8 percent of the students passed the reading section of the test, 71.8 percent passed the mathematics portion of the examination and 76.5 percent passed the writing section of the HSPT. These scores posted for this year were higher than the mean scores for the past two years, when the HSPT was not a graduation requirement.

For the 1984-85 school year, the results were 79.9 in reading, 64.4 in math, and 80 in writing.

Although overall results statewide, in 290 districts registered improvement, state and local

education officials were troubled by the results in the state's 56 urban districts. In the most recent examination, 64.8 percent of the urban students passed the reading section of the HSPT, 51.9 passed in mathematics and in the writing section of the test, 58.3 percent of the urban students passed.

School officials were satisfied that the mean scores for urban students improved in 1985-86 over the prior school year. In the most recent examination, the average scores were 78.2 in reading, 62.9 in math, and 77.9 in writing. In the previous school year, the average scores were 71.4 in reading, 54.7 in math and 75.2 in writing.

Locally, there was a broad range of scores in the area districts. Overall, 94.1 percent of the ninth graders in the Union County Regional District's four high schools passed the reading section of the test, for example, and 87.8 passed the mathematics section of the test.

For comparison, low scores were posted at Vailsburg High School in Newark where only 34.4 percent passed the reading portion, 18.1 percent passed the mathematics section, and 31.3 passed in writing.

"Clearly, much more work must be done in order to bring urban students' basic skills up to the required levels," Cooperman said last week. "Educators must also work to redouble their efforts to raise scores in suburban and rural districts as well."

"Earlier this year, we identified 21 of the lowest scoring districts to receive special departmental assistance. The program is helping these districts provide intensive basic skills instruction to students who did not pass the HSPT."

"The Department of Education is committed to continuing our comprehensive assistance programs that help local districts prepare their students for the HSPT," Cooperman said.

The state has developed training programs, instructional and resource materials

Negotiating firm hired

By MARK HAVILAND
The Union County Board of Freeholders made progress on two of its long-term project priorities last week by hiring a Newark law firm at its work session to function as lead negotiator for the county's planned resource recovery plant, and considering a resolution which would provide an additional \$225,000 for the construction costs of a new county jail.

Board members unanimously approved the selection of Silis, Beck, Cummins, Zuckerman, Radin and Tischman, one of the largest law firms in the state, to negotiate with a prospective vendor, who will build and operate the plant to be located adjacent to Route 1 in Rahway.

The lead negotiator would be supported by the staff of County Counsel Robert Doherty's office in the process.

The resource recovery plant, which will cost an estimated \$130 million, is expected to be completed

in 1989 or 1990. It will convert waste into steam, which will in turn, generate electricity.

The Newark law firm, which was hired at a cost ceiling of \$150,000, completed successfully over two Washington D.C.-based firms in the closed selection proceeding at the meeting.

The board also had an opportunity to inspect schematic drawings of the proposed jail and a scale model of the correctional facility, which would be built adjacent to the county administration building in Elizabethtown.

The additional \$225,000 would help fund the bill for the addition of an extra floor at the jail. Roger Stephen Lichtman, director of planning design for CURHA, the Princeton-based architectural firm which has been hired by the county to design the correctional facility, said in published reports that the additional floor would add 86 more inmate beds.

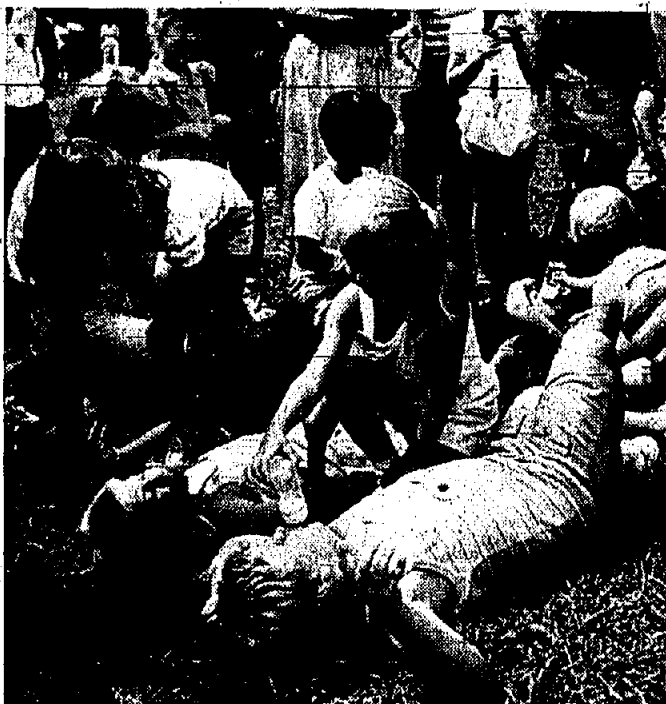


THE VICTORS—It was a memorable year for the Springfield Swim Team, which went undefeated with an 8-0 record and captured the Division I championship in the North Jersey Swim League's Mountain Valley Conference.

STARTERS	
JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4.95
TIFFANY'S FAMOUS CHICKEN WINGS (10 for or mini (20)	2.95 / 5.50
CHICKEN WINGS	4.95
FRID ZUCCHINI	2.95
NACHO NACHO PLATTER	5.50
SOUPS AND QUICHE	
SOUP OF THE DAY	1.75
QUICHE OF THE DAY	4.75
SOUP OF THE DAY & QUICHE	5.50
OMELETTES	
BROCCOLI & CHEESE	4.25
CHEDDAR & BACON	4.25
SPINACH & MOZZARELLA	4.25
SALAD PLATTERS	
MARINATED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD PLATTER	5.95
CHICKEN SALAD PLATTER	5.25
TUNA SALAD PLATTER	5.25
COMBO SALAD PLATTER	6.25
TIFFANY BURGERS	
PLAIN	3.95
CHEESEBURGER	4.50
CHEDDAR CHEESE & BACON	4.75
CHEDDAR CHEESE & ONION	4.75
STEAKS	
FILET MIGNON 6 oz.	7.95
8 OZ. CHOICE N.Y. STEAK	7.95
14 OZ. CHOICE N.Y. STEAK	10.95

TIFFANY SPECIALS	
BAR-B-Q BABY BACK RIBS	8.95
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN	4.95
MUNCHIE PLATTER	5.50
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN AND RIBS	7.95
ORIENTAL HONEY GARLIC CHICKEN	4.95
CHICAMOLE AND TORTILLA CHIPS	2.75
HOMERIDE ONION RING LOAF	2.50
HALF LOAF	1.75
GARLIC BREAD	1.50
FRESH SEAFOOD	
BROILED TILLET OF SOLE	6.95
SHRIMP SCAMPI	7.95
JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP	6.95
SANDWICHES	
CHICKEN SALAD	4.50
SHRIMP & CRAB MEAT SALAD	5.50
TUNA SALAD	4.75
TURKEY BREAST	4.50
HANK & CHEESE	4.50
ROAST BEEF	4.75
REUBEN	4.75
HOY TURKEY	5.50
DEEP DISH-GOURMET PIZZA	
CHEESE	3.95
VEGGIE	4.75
PEPPERONI	4.75
COFFEES OF THE WORLD	
TIFFANY GARDEN COFFEE	2.95
IRISH COFFEE	2.95
CAPPUCINO	2.95
ESPRESSO	1.50
DESSERTS	
HOMERIDE CREAMY CHEESE CAKE	2.25
HOMERIDE FLORIDA KEY LIME PIE	1.75
TORTILLY	3.25
HOT APPLE CRUNCH	2.25
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE	2.75

STARTERS	
JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4.95
TIFFANY'S FAMOUS CHICKEN WINGS (10 for or mini (20)	2.95 / 5.50
CHICKEN WINGS	4.95
FRID ZUCCHINI	2.95
NACHO NACHO PLATTER	5.50
SOUPS AND QUICHE	
SOUP OF THE DAY	1.75
QUICHE OF THE DAY	4.75
SOUP OF THE DAY & QUICHE	5.50
OMELETTES	
BROCCOLI & CHEESE	4.25
CHEDDAR & BACON	4.25
SPINACH & MOZZARELLA	4.25
SALAD PLATTERS	
MARINATED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD PLATTER	5.95
CHICKEN SALAD PLATTER	5.25
TUNA SALAD PLATTER	5.25
COMBO SALAD PLATTER	6.25
TIFFANY BURGERS	
PLAIN	3.95
CHEESEBURGER	4.50
CHEDDAR CHEESE & BACON	4.75
CHEDDAR CHEESE & ONION	4.75
STEAKS	
FILET MIGNON 6 oz.	7.95
8 OZ. CHOICE N.Y. STEAK	7.95
14 OZ. CHOICE N.Y. STEAK	10.95



FEED YOUR PARTNER—Contestants in the milk drinking contest swallow fast as their partners hold bottles at the most efficient angle. On their backs, from left, are Margaret Leary of Cranford and Joshua Kulpa, Mountainside. Giving assistance are, from left, Christine Hoyer, Fanwood, and Christine Brennan, Toms River.



ME AND MY SHADOW—Springfield resident Stacy Katz shows off her guinea pig, 'Shadow,' during the open pet show at Sunday's 4-H Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The annual fair provides members of Union County 4-H clubs to display their projects for judging and public viewing.

FOLLOW THE UNICORN TO SAVINGS
 REGISTER NOW FOR FALL 1986
 NO REGISTRATION FEE

Serving clients 2 1/2 to 6 years old.
 Certified Teachers State of N.J. Accredited.
 Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 1089 Cedar Avenue, Union
 (2 blocks North of Shoppes at Foodtown)
687-6911

WHY DO LAUNDRY? Enjoy Your Summer... Let Us Do Your Wash & Fold For You
HILLSIDE COIN LAUNDRY

60 MACHINES
 BULK DRY CLEANING • WASH • DRY • FOLD
 Air Conditioned • Fully Attended • Free Parking
 Open 7 Days 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

\$1.00 OFF DRY CLEANING
\$1.00 OFF WASH & FOLD

U.S. HIGHWAY 22, HILLSIDE (RT. 22 Westbound Shop Rite Mini Mall)
 Between Shoprite & CVS 1 Ad Per Customer **964-1217** CLN

Annual 4-H Fair draws crowd

The annual Union County 4-H Club Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside attracted more than 2,000 people Sunday according to County 4-H Agent Erika U. Fields.

Members of 4-H clubs from throughout the county displayed projects which involved clothing, foods and nutrition, crafts, veterinary science, twirling, photography, gardening and small animal projects.

A number of local organizations were on hand for the afternoon's events and programs. The Westfield High School Drill Team performed, and members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad also participated in the event.

A fashion review featuring garments made by 4-H members began the afternoon events which included drill team and horse presentations as well as hayride and pony rides for youngsters.

Children were invited to exhibit animals of all kinds in the open pet show which attracted entries ranging from guinea pigs to a pet bee. There were a number of categories in which pets were judged, and winners were awarded ribbons.

The 4-H Teen Council sponsored the milk-drinking, bubble-gum blowing and water-polo-tossing contests which proved to be very popular events.

Omar Taylor, 17, was named top 4-Her of the year at the fair. Mary Flaherty won the best of arts competition for a pencil drawing of the Statue of Liberty.

The fair was coordinated by Fields and 4-H Program Assistant Moly Brown.

The 4-H Youth Development program is open to all boys and girls 7 to 19 years of age, and is sponsored cooperatively by the Union County Freeholders, Rutgers University and the United States Department of Agriculture.

4-H clubs welcome members

4-H clubs specialize in various projects. Clubs focus on areas such as art, crafts, writing, photography, clothing and textiles, gardening, health and fitness, veterinary science, camping, home economics and woodworking.

Further information on joining or starting a 4-H club may be obtained by contacting the county 4-H agent at 233-9266.

Clydes
 Come and See Us... We're small but we're nice

Friday **ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$7.95**
 With potato and salad

Sunday **DELICIOUS 18 OZ. BONELESS STEAK \$7.95**
 Plus regular menu

Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
 250 Morris Ave., Springfield
467-1199 Open 7 Days

Fine Art • Custom Framing
25% OFF ALL FRAMING
 Expires 8/31/86

WPO's including Labor with this ad. Expires 8/31/86

Original Oil Paintings from France • European Sculpture • Full Custom Framing Services • Over 1200 Frames In-Stock • Custom Matting • In-House Financing • 10 Day Completion on All Framing.

Windsor Picture Gallery

4 New Providence Road • Mountainside
 (201) 233-3350

Mon-Fri. 10 am-7 pm
 Sat. 9 am-5 pm
 Route 22 to New Providence rd., Eastbound on-site parking

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

BANK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE.



INTER COMMUNITY BANK Member FDIC

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

Gaiser's

PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢

AMERICAN LEG O' LAMB \$1.98

HOME-MADE BOLOGNA \$1.25

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.25

SPECIALS END AUG. 16TH, 1986
 2019 Morris Ave. • Union Center
686-3421
 Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8:30-6, Fri. 8:00-7:00 • Sat. 7:30-6:30

The LOFFICE
 Come and Enjoy Occasion Weekend August 22, 23, 24

Food and Drink victuals & libations

762-3373
 23 Valley Street South Orange

People making news

Mountainside resident Lynn B. Smith has been named executive vice president and general manager of Universal Fragrance Corp.'s fragrance division.

Smith graduated from Stanford University and the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Business.

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has promoted Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., to the position of program coordinator for the Union County Youth Mental Health Case Management Unit at the hospital.

In her new position, Newman will work actively with emotionally disturbed children, their families, and with county agencies to unify services for children recently discharged from psychiatric hospitals.

"Our goal is to assist children identified as having mental health problems in obtaining the greatest benefit from community resources," Newman said.

Springfield resident Joseph Albert, the director of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Division of Peripheral Vascular Surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC vascular surgeon fellows at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, La.

Albert received a plaque in appreciation for his dedication to the establishment and growth of the Peripheral Vascular Surgery Fellowship Program at Beth Israel.

Howard Masler of Springfield has been selected by the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education to give a three-part lecture series on "Tax and Drafting Considerations of Qualified Domestic Relations Orders."

The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education is the nonprofit continuing education service of the New Jersey State Bar Association in cooperation with Rutgers, The State University, and Seton Hall University.

Masler's other local legal activities include chairing the Union County Tax Committee, serving as a lecturer for the Union County Bar, and other publishing commitments in both national and local publications.



LOREND D. SMITH



NEWEST MEMBER—Mountainside Rescue Squad volunteers proudly show off the squad's new Mini-Mod ambulance which was officially 'wet down' at Sunday's christening ceremony. Squad officers are, from left, 1st Lt. Frank Guilmo, Capt. Steven Sustman, Recording Secretary Nancy McKean, Vice President Linda Bongiovanni and Deputy Chief Nancy Cecon. (Photo by Joe Long)

Campus corner

Springfield resident David Lubetkin, son of Charles and Rhoda Lubetkin, was named to the dean's list at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Lubetkin is a sophomore majoring in natural sciences.

Diane K. Hynak of Mountainside, a junior at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the spring term.

Springfield resident Cathy Cameron, received a certificate in recognition of volunteer service during the recent academic year at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station. To qualify for the certificate, a student must perform at least eight hours of volunteer service monthly.

Carolyn Braun, a resident of Kenilworth and a freshman at Drew University in Madison, was named to the dean's list on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

Joseph Cardoso of Kenilworth has received a Marshall Hahn merit scholarship to attend Virginia Tech's college of engineering.

According to college officials, the award is given to "reward meritorious high school achievement and to acknowledge potential for engineering study."

The Newark Academy in Livingston has announced the colleges that local graduates plan to attend in the fall.

Springfield resident Karen Bassin will attend Emory University, Meredith Blinder, University of Maryland; Daniel Case and Sheryl Newman, Syracuse University; David Littensberg, University of Colorado; and David Markstein and Todd Wasserman, Tufts University.

Mountainside resident Stephanie Levine, daughter of Carol and Arthur Levine, will attend Brown University this fall.

Michael K. Krihak, son of William Krihak of Kenilworth, a student at David Brearley Regional High School, has also been awarded the Kerschner medal.

David Delvecchio of Springfield, a student at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, received a certificate of achievement from the New Jersey Society of Architects for his student design program.

Joseph Cardoso of Kenilworth has received a Marshall Hahn merit scholarship to attend Virginia Tech's college of engineering.

Campaign co-chairpersons named

Stanley Fink and Howard Masler, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, have announced the selection of Sharon Katz and Bill Ruocco as campaign co-chairpersons.

Ruocco continues as Springfield Republican municipal chairman in addition to his responsibilities as campaign co-chairperson with Katz.

"Sharon Katz and Bill Ruocco were selected," Fink said, "because of their successful track record in guiding Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper to township committee seats in last year's election. Sharon's and Bill's abilities and experience," Fink continued, "made it very easy for Howard and me to ask them to act as campaign co-chairpersons."

Ruocco will have primary responsibility for coordinating the efforts of local Republican district leaders throughout the township. Katz will have primary responsibility for fund-raising events and logistics for the campaign.

Fink also noted, "We expect Sharon and Bill to focus on my ability and Howard's ability to effectively manage Springfield in the years ahead. We shall show the voters that we have the superior experience, ability and background to get the job done."

In Masler's opinion, "Many voters do not realize how important township committee service is to the future of our town." He said, "Springfield must be effectively managed in the years ahead to retain the quality of life we enjoy here."

According to the candidates, "Only a Republican majority can bring effective management back to Springfield. That is why we seek election to join Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper on the township committee."

Katz is married to Township Committeeman Jeff Katz and is the mother of two children. She is past president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORP, a Girl Scout leader, and a member of several charitable and educational organizations.

She was a speech and language consultant for the state Bureau of Day-Training as well as special projects coordinator for the bureau. Katz, who was born in New York City and raised in Woodbridge, has been a resident of Springfield for fifteen years.

Ruocco is a former four-term member of the Springfield Township Committee and has served as Republican municipal chairman for the past two years. He is a sales manager with Allen Bradley Company in Bloomfield. He and his wife, Jane, are the parents of three daughters and have been Springfield residents for more than twenty years.

Caldwell's PTA begins duties

As the school year approaches, new officers of the James Caldwell Parent-Teacher Association will begin their responsibilities in creating and implementing programs for the students.

Elected for the 1986-87 school year are Marie Florio, president; Carol Gebauer, first vice-president of programming; Carrie Greenberg, second vice-president of budget and finance; Patricia Hunter, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Holmes, recording secretary and Ellen Zimmerman, treasurer.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF T & M ITALIAN STYLE HOT DOG & SAUSAGE 241-7850
 114 E. 2nd Avenue, Roselle
 Please ahead for faster service

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2815 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083
 Theme: "Go In Fishing"
Vacation Bible School AUGUST 18-22
 3 YR. OLDS & GRADE, MOTHERS CLASS
 TIME: 9:15 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON
 (9:30 A.M. HIGH SCHOOL)
 Register by TELEPHONE: **687-9440**

"MR. BIN" says...

With all conditioning of "homes" today, the "summer" look isn't as prevalent. Antique sale displays which were only used in winter, are now an all year-round habit. In fact, we stock 6 colors, and about 15 different widths and lengths in the sizes at all times which makes your decorating problems simple. We also carry matching valances and tiebacks and a large selection of plain and decorative rods.

The **Curtain Bin**
 1036 Shuylent Ave.
 UNION • 685-0015

TIME'S RUNNING OUT
 REGISTER TODAY FOR THE SEPTEMBER SEMESTER. There are limited openings for eligible students in grades 9, 10 and 11.

LOW TUITION QUALITY EDUCATION CATHOLIC MORAL VALUES EASILY ACCESSIBLE FROM UNION AND ESSEX COUNTIES

SAINT MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL
 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202
 For further information call... **352-4350**

SUMMER SALE REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Up to Client 88 D.I.

ALUMINUM SUPER SEAL WHITE BAKED CRAMEL INSULATED GLASS

TILT IN FOR EASY CLEANING

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1/2 SCREEN \$4.00 (to \$5.89 for 100% SCREEN AVAILABLE)

ALSO COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF WINDOWS

ALSO: • Double Hung Windows • Vinyl Blinds • Porches & Canopy Work • Roofing • Bathrooms • Free Estimates • Fully Licensed • License No. 7849

MASTRO HOME IND.
 Call: **371-7200**

KINDERMUSIK
 Music For The Very Young

OPEN HOUSE
 Tuesday, August 26th at 7:30 p.m.
 United Methodist Church, Union

A highly successful program for 4-6 year olds which develops music readiness and basic school readiness skills.

Fall 1986 Registration now taking place. Limited classes and enrollment.

Classes begin September 30th
 Kindermusik of Union County
 For more information call:
 Monica Felang
 Certified Teacher, State of N.J.
964-9439

Geiger's Restaurant
 IN WESTFIELD, N.J.

ENJOYING MORE THAN 35 YEARS OF SERVING THE LOCAL POPULATION. STILL FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED. STILL WELCOMING FAMILIES, SINGLES, COUPLES OLD AND YOUNG. WE THANK YOU!

Coupon
EVERYONE GETS \$1.00 off at Geiger's
 EVERYONE ENJOYING A FULL LUNCH OR DINNER MEAL GETS \$1.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON. GOOD FOR ALL OF AUGUST. NOT GOOD FRIDAY OR SAT. NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.
 COUPON NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNTS

• LARGE PORTIONS • COCKTAILS SERVED
 • FRESH SEAFOOD • FRESHEST LOBSTERS
 • BLACKBOARD SPECIALS • STEAKS AND SANDWICHES

OPEN EVERYDAY BUT MONDAY
 11:30-10 P.M. till 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.
233-2260

VISIT OUR COUNTRY BAKERY AND GOURMET DELI
 YOUR HOSTS: FRANK & BRUCE GEIGER

Geiger's
 560 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • WESTFIELD, N.J.

Editorial Viewpoints

A loss

As the saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Well, they've fixed it all right, but at the expense of Union County residents, who have lost the services of a true friend - Consumer Affairs Director Ellen Bloom, who was forced from her post last week by a Civil Service Department directive.

Still in litigation, Bloom has been trying to show that as a "confidential aide," she is exempt from civil service guidelines, under which her position falls. When former county manager Arthur Grisi changed Bloom's job description to that of a "confidential aide" two years ago, he did so with the intent of circumventing Civil Service requirements to ensure that Bloom would continue to serve county residents diligently without fear that she would lose her job just because she had never taken a civil service exam.

Photo forum



WHAT A PARTY! Andrew Christopher Mayer, left, four days old when this picture was snapped, and Nicole Marie Nozza, right, eight months old, have different opinions of their families' parties. Andrew, the grandson of Frances Mayer Wolf of Wiltshire Drive, Union, is the first child of former Union residents Thomas and Mary Mayer of Ohio. His family writes: "Starting early, what a party! Some wedding, I'm bused. Show me the way to go home. Where am I? Don't bother me. Wish I had my nighties on. Ah, sweet dreams." Nicole, the daughter of Gregory and Carol Nozza, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nozza of Springfield and Mrs. and Mrs. Rudy Weimer of Springfield. She is also the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam De Angelo of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Unfortunately, Bloom has not been successful to date in her suit. As a result, Union County will be getting a new consumer affairs director who has little or any experience in the field. But because he has taken a civil service exam, he fits civil service requirements, and so is qualified to do the job.

But what about a state statute that exempts confidential aides from civil service guidelines? Doesn't that mean anything? In Bloom's case, apparently not. Could claims of political ploys be true?

It is important to note that at least 19 other county employees who are classified as confidential aides could also be affected by this latest development.

Bloom has been a paragon in local consumer affairs. Ever since she helped to create the county director's position nearly a decade ago, she has been espousing the needs and rights of the people she serves. Moreover, she has often donated her own personal time and money just to assist someone in need of help. But try telling that to the Civil Service Department, which has shown a preference for forcing Bloom out of office.

What question you Bloom has not received more support from county officials - namely County Manager Donald Anderson and Public Safety Director William Tisdall, neither of whom have even bothered to speak out on her behalf.

Rules are established for a reason, but there are some rules that could - and should - be bent if it means that everyone will be better served.

The loss of Bloom as consumer affairs director is a loss for all of Union County.

Finance facts

Record-breaking activity for mutual funds

By JOEL SPITZ
Mutual funds used to be thought of as any easy way for sophisticated investors to get into the stock market. But in recent years experienced and affluent investors, too, are adding to their portfolios. This recent breaking increase in fund activity is due to the wide variety of specialized funds now available.

Another reason for renewed interest in mutual funds is the decline in the yields on corporate bonds and dividend-paying stocks.

The first step in choosing a mutual fund is to understand its specific investment goal and make sure that goal matches your own. Before you actually purchase shares in any fund, you should get a prospectus, which states the fund's investment goal, and make sure the types of securities in which the fund invests meet your objectives.

Typical choices are: U.S. government securities, high-quality corporate bonds, aggressive growth stocks, international securities, income stocks, precious metals stocks, communications stock.

When you buy shares in a mutual fund you are buying a pro-rate share of a portfolio of issues. The benefits of investing in a mutual fund are diversification, professional management, liquidity, flexibility, convenience and exchangeability. Investment managers handle the daily investing decisions.

Very likely, when you decide on a mutual fund you are also buying into a family of funds. This means that the firm managing your fund also manages a number of other funds with different investment goals. As market conditions change, or as your own investment needs change, you will be able to shift easily from one fund to another, at little or no cost.

Too many investors choose a mutual fund solely on its recent performance, but this is a bad idea. Performance, how much income growth or capital gains the fund produced relative to other funds. A wise investor, however, first selects the type of fund and then looks at other factors such as performance, risk and sales cost to make a specific choice.

In fact, recent performance can be an unreliable guide. Fund managers who do well in one type-of-market may not do so well when market conditions change. One sensible approach is to look at a fund's performance over five years, seeing specifically what happened in both rising and falling markets.

All funds pay certain operating expenses out of the assets of the fund, such as management fees, administrative costs, and transfer agent and custodial fees. Some funds are sold with a sales charge. These costs will reduce a fund's net return to investors.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

One factor in considering a mutual fund is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Joel Spitz, a Union-County resident, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.

Newer funds are often back-loaded. No sales charge is deducted from the original investment, so that 100 percent of the investment goes to work immediately. The fund itself incurs an annual "distribution" cost ranging from 1/2 percent to 1 1/2 percent of the fund's assets each year and also may charge a decreasing liquidation fee if you sell shares within four to six years of your purchase.

More funds are often back-loaded. No sales charge is deducted from the original investment, so that 100 percent of the investment goes to work immediately.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Another factor in considering a mutual fund is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Joel Spitz, a Union-County resident, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.

Letters to the editor

'All the poorer' for Bloom's loss

Another bit of political skulduggery has surfaced this past week, to the everlasting shame of those machine-bound, insensitive, petty demagogues responsible. We refer, of course, to the unbecomingly "dumping" of Mrs. Ellen Bloom of Springfield from the position of Union-County Consumer Affairs Director.

Mrs. Bloom was so outstanding in the performance of her duties, and accomplished so much during the period of her dedicated service, that she was widely recognized as one of New Jersey's top-notch public servants. She was highly respected by her colleagues, and she was well-loved by the citizens of Union County.

It is this way an exemplary talent is rewarded? Not only has Mrs. Bloom been so very unfairly dealt with, but we, the citizens, will bear the brunt of this nefarious 'play' because her replacement is inexperienced in this department and all we will be poorer for the loss of Mrs. Bloom's knowledge and expertise.

MR. AND MRS. I. S. YABLONSKY
Hillside Avenue
Hillside, N.J.

Town needs to prepare for quarry development

Springfield is best served by being ready to mobilize and address any eventuality with regard to the Houdaille Quarry. Our purpose in calling the Aug. 13 meeting at Sarah Paley Civic Center to form a Citizens Committee was to alert the public and begin organizing such an effort. We understand that other citizens are equally concerned about developing alternate quarry uses.

Realizing the need to make this a town-wide, non-political effort, we invited Republican representatives to attend. We are, therefore, particularly distressed that they should attempt to make this a political issue and attack us for our efforts on behalf of the community. If they really believe that by simply contacting the Republican administration that are behind these proposals, that it will assist Springfield, they are especially naive.

We do, however, agree with the need to get your facts straight before issuing press releases. If they had, the Republicans would have realized that a study ordered by the State Department of Environmental Protection to find an in-county dumping site, after considering over 100 possible locations, listed Springfield as the only feasible site.

In calling attention to this situation, we have achieved our initial goal and invite further community participation.

SY MULLMAN
Redwood Road
BILL WELSH
Hawthorn Avenue

Theater group lauds coverage of auditions

The staff of Overlook Musical Theater wishes to thank you for your marvelous coverage for its auditions for the 1986 production of "Milk and Honey," which will be presented in December for the benefit of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Many people read about the auditions in your publication, so we had a great turnout.

Future releases in the fall will involve cast selection, committee appointments, availability of patron reservations and ticket sales. With your continued support in publicizing our major fund raiser for the hospital, we feel confident of another successful Overlook Musical Theater.

Again, many thanks for your splendid cooperation.

ERMO COLVIN
Executive Producer
PATRICK GUINIVAN
Publicity Chairman

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor, Springfield news, Mark Yablonsky, Social and religious news, Bea Smith, sports news, County events/entertainment news, Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor, Advertising, Classified, Raymond Worral, circulation manager, Circulation, Elizabeth Sep, Associate Editor, Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Photo forum



WHAT A PARTY! Andrew Christopher Mayer, left, four days old when this picture was snapped, and Nicole Marie Nozza, right, eight months old, have different opinions of their families' parties. Andrew, the grandson of Frances Mayer Wolf of Wiltshire Drive, Union, is the first child of former Union residents Thomas and Mary Mayer of Ohio. His family writes: "Starting early, what a party! Some wedding, I'm bused. Show me the way to go home. Where am I? Don't bother me. Wish I had my nighties on. Ah, sweet dreams." Nicole, the daughter of Gregory and Carol Nozza, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nozza of Springfield and Mrs. and Mrs. Rudy Weimer of Springfield. She is also the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam De Angelo of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Finance facts

Record-breaking activity for mutual funds

By JOEL SPITZ
Mutual funds used to be thought of as any easy way for sophisticated investors to get into the stock market. But in recent years experienced and affluent investors, too, are adding to their portfolios. This recent breaking increase in fund activity is due to the wide variety of specialized funds now available.

Another reason for renewed interest in mutual funds is the decline in the yields on corporate bonds and dividend-paying stocks.

The first step in choosing a mutual fund is to understand its specific investment goal and make sure that goal matches your own. Before you actually purchase shares in any fund, you should get a prospectus, which states the fund's investment goal, and make sure the types of securities in which the fund invests meet your objectives.

Typical choices are: U.S. government securities, high-quality corporate bonds, aggressive growth stocks, international securities, income stocks, precious metals stocks, communications stock.

When you buy shares in a mutual fund you are buying a pro-rate share of a portfolio of issues. The benefits of investing in a mutual fund are diversification, professional management, liquidity, flexibility, convenience and exchangeability. Investment managers handle the daily investing decisions.

Very likely, when you decide on a mutual fund you are also buying into a family of funds. This means that the firm managing your fund also manages a number of other funds with different investment goals. As market conditions change, or as your own investment needs change, you will be able to shift easily from one fund to another, at little or no cost.

Too many investors choose a mutual fund solely on its recent performance, but this is a bad idea. Performance, how much income growth or capital gains the fund produced relative to other funds. A wise investor, however, first selects the type of fund and then looks at other factors such as performance, risk and sales cost to make a specific choice.

In fact, recent performance can be an unreliable guide. Fund managers who do well in one type-of-market may not do so well when market conditions change. One sensible approach is to look at a fund's performance over five years, seeing specifically what happened in both rising and falling markets.

All funds pay certain operating expenses out of the assets of the fund, such as management fees, administrative costs, and transfer agent and custodial fees. Some funds are sold with a sales charge. These costs will reduce a fund's net return to investors.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

More funds are often back-loaded. No sales charge is deducted from the original investment, so that 100 percent of the investment goes to work immediately.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Joel Spitz, a Union-County resident, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.

Newer funds are often back-loaded. No sales charge is deducted from the original investment, so that 100 percent of the investment goes to work immediately.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Joel Spitz, a Union-County resident, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.

Another factor in considering a mutual fund is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

Joel Spitz, a Union-County resident, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.

Role model counsels kids to accept challenge

Advice: 'Set a goal'

Children who are battling self-doubt as well as crippling disabilities while undergoing therapy programs at Children's Specialized Hospital do not have far to go for an inspiring role model who is living proof that a physical disability need not be a career handicap.

Mountaineer resident James Pasculli, assistant administrator at the hospital, has been confined to a wheelchair since 1983 when he became a quadriplegic as the result of an injury suffered while making a tackle in a high school football game.

His college years and passage into adulthood, a difficult time for anyone, were made all the more formidable by the disability with which he dealt.

After nearly a year of hospitalization and rehabilitation, Pasculli matriculated at Seton Hall University. "Society was not aware nor concerned about the needs of disabled persons as it is today," Pasculli remembers. But, all things considered, "College proved to be a positive experience in a new environment, having to make new friends and cope with inaccessible buildings.

"College was my first opportunity to prove to myself and others that I could make it in a changing environment. The personal success I achieved in college has subsequently given me the confidence to live life to the fullest.

Pasculli is thankful that he made friends in school who made the inaccessible accessible. "They lifted me up, wheelchair and all, and carried me to classes. There were no such things as designated wide parking spaces with wheelchair sidewalk curb-cut accessibility," he recalled. "I had some light squeezes and much discomfort."

As an individual with a personality that rejects destructive bitterness, Pasculli resolved to be determined and persistent and completed all the prescribed educational requirements to earn a bachelor's degree in political science in 1988. He also earned a master's degree at Seton Hall in rehabilitation counseling in 1971.

Since joining the staff of Children's Specialized Hospital in 1976, Pasculli has progressed to the senior management team, but he's never too busy to spend time counseling children. "I have been there," he said, "I know what goes

through their minds. They relate to me.

"Through counseling, we motivate our kids and help them to adjust to their disability," he said. "We work together to prepare for life in our society."

Pasculli's battles with the obstacles he faced in college prompted him to not only counsel disabled people but to also make mobility less difficult for them.

He resolved to bring public attention and awareness to needs of the disabled community as well as to the value and contributions that can be made by disabled persons in a free accessibility.

All the communities in New Jersey, notably Mountaineer, have positive changes," Pasculli noted. He attributed the majority of such changes to a law passed in 1977 in New Jersey which said, "No new buildings permits would be issued or major renovations allowed unless state guidelines were followed."

Thanks to the efforts of Pasculli and others like him, ambitious and talented young people with physical disabilities will have less obstacles to overcome in attaining their career goals.

"We're getting closer to the day when a disabled person will have an opportunity to advance to the level of his ability," he declared.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Pasculli continues to reach for more challenges and responsibilities.

The former athlete is now a respected leader in the health care profession and is also active in his community as vice president of the Mountaineer Board of Education.

Richard B. Aheled, president of Children's Specialized Hospital, said of Pasculli, "Jim is a highly motivated achiever and an inspiring fun being. His intellect and capabilities are the source of his success. The motivation which he obviously had prior to his injury inspires the lifestyles he has been forced to develop."

In addition to being a certified rehabilitation counselor and certified insurance rehabilitation specialist, Pasculli serves on the Regional Health Planning Council and is president of the board of trustees and on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, a position to



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS—James Pasculli, assistant administrator at Children's Specialized Hospital, counsels Joe Lucido during a private moment at the pediatric rehabilitation facility.

Development Director John Richard Kenna.

Pasculli also serves on the advisory board of the New Jersey Head Injury Association and is the past president of the New Jersey Disabled Information Awareness and Living Group.

Among the honors Pasculli has received are the Character Award given by the Eastern Association of Intergalactic Football Officials in 1983, Annual Awards from the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation in 1971 and from the New Jersey Hall of Courage in 1974, a Certificate of Appreciation from the New Jersey Advisory Council to the International Year of Disabled Persons in 1981 and membership in the International Conception High School Sports Hall of Fame in November 1985.

"The most amazing thing about Jim, and you usually don't even realize it's amazing, is that when you're with him you forget that he's a disabled person," Hospital

Adaptive Therapy workshop planned

A lecture and workshop on adaptive seating and positioning in the management of the neurologically impaired child will be presented at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

The objectives of the two-day course are as follows:

1. To understand the use of adaptive equipment in the facilitation of the developmental sequence.
2. To recognize the effects of positioning on muscle tone, range of motion, oral-motor development, visual-motor perception, sensory-motor and language development.
3. To gain knowledge in the evaluation, measurement, and prescription of equipment options.
4. To gain a perspective of the role of adaptive equipment in the management of patients with developmental disabilities, head injury and other conditions with central nervous system dysfunction.
5. To apply basic construction techniques in building with trivall, foam, thermoplastics, and other materials.

The course instructors are Adrienne Saffir, R.P.T., N.D.T. and Cheryl Colangelo, M.S., O.T.R. Saffir is certified and experienced in the teaching and consultation of positioning and adaptive equipment. She has worked at Blythevale Children's Hospital and is presently employed in preschool programing at Stepping Stones School in Queens, N.Y., and maintains a private practice.

Colangelo is ST certified. She is the former assistant director of occupational therapy at Blythevale Children's Hospital and is currently working in early intervention services.

The Saturday session will be devoted to a lecture concerning objectives, philosophy and considerations when selecting equipment and the use of adaptive equipment to facilitate the developmental sequences. In addition, positioning for function, posture and tone, and upper extremity positioning and support surfaces will be covered. A client demonstration will follow the lecture.

The Saturday session is limited to 80 participants and is open to all interested professionals. A workshop will be held during the Sunday session, limited to 40 participants who are licensed physical therapists or OTR and have attended the Saturday lecture session. It will be devoted to a review of building materials and how to use them, covering evaluation, problems, and solutions.

Further information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting the education department at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720. Registration deadline is Sept. 12.

Rockhounds show treasures

Springfield's Hammer family—Lorraine, Irwin, Danny, Seth and Lisa—are avid rock collectors who are preparing a presentation for next week's 14th Annual Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show at William Paterson College in Wayne.

On Aug. 16 at noon the Hammers will talk about their first field collecting trip which resulted in their finding an 83-carat emerald crystal. Sponsored by 13 clubs which comprise the New Jersey Earth Science Association, volunteers such as the Hammers put on the annual event which draws rockhounds from throughout the United States and Canada.

A number of exhibits and workshops also will be presented as well as one offered by members of the New Jersey Lapidary Society who will demonstrate how they facet and polish gems.

The show will be held in the recreation center at William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Ave., Wayne, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 16 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 17. Further information may be obtained by calling 386-2777 or 762-5358.

Geiger's Bakery

& GOURMET DELICATESSEN PRESENT

Delicious Foods, Meals, and Snacks.

from the oven: **LOAF CAKES-HANDMADE FRESH**

APPLE NUT LOAF CAKE
ZUCCHINI LOAF CAKE
CRANBERRY LOAF CAKE

THIS WEEK ALL \$2.79 EACH

LARGE MUFFINS • CORN • BLUEBERRY
JUMBO CHOCOLATE CHIP • BRAN

ALL 59¢ EACH

PRODUCE TENT:
DELAWARE CANTALOUPE

2 For \$1.35 OR 79¢ EACH

DELI MEATS: GEIGER'S ROAST BEEF

PREPARED DAILY FROM CHOICE TOP ROUNDS SLICED TO YOUR ORDER • NOW ON SPECIAL

ONLY \$2.99 PER POUND (Lim.)
Fantastic 1 Week Price!!

SEAFOOD: LARGE SHRIMP \$6.99 lb.

Flounder Roll Ups \$5.99 lb.

GOURMET COFFEES: 20 KINDS TO ENJOY

THIS WEEK SAVE 50¢ OFF EACH POUND

WATER DECAF OR REGULAR • STRAIGHTS OR BLENDS

BAKERY • DELI • SEAFOOD • PRODUCE EVERYDAY BUT MONDAY 8:30-8 p.m. Fri.-Sat. til 9 p.m.

TRY OUR RESTAURANT TODAY!!

Geiger's

560 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • WESTFIELD, N.J.

Jaeger Lumber

Building Material Centers

WE HAVE A GOOD DEAL ON Andersen Windows

30% OFF

Suggested Distributors List On All stocked Andersen Windows

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

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

Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches	List Price	Sale Price
2032W	26 1/4" x 41 1/4"	148.00	103.78
2432W	30 1/4" x 41 1/4"	158.88	111.20
2832W	34 1/4" x 41 1/4"	167.28	117.06
3032W	36 1/4" x 41 1/4"	170.80	120.56
2830W	34 1/4" x 37 1/4"	155.24	109.74
2430W	30 1/4" x 37 1/4"	135.21	95.65
3042W	36 1/4" x 53 1/4"	207.84	145.38
2846W	34 1/4" x 57 1/4"	202.94	142.06
3046W	38 1/4" x 57 1/4"	215.34	150.74

STOCKED UNITS

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

Double pane insulating glass. Smooth, easy crank operation. Extension jambs and vinyl grille optional. Screens extra.

STOCKED UNITS

Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches	List Price	Sale Price
C14W	24 3/4" x 48 1/2"	174.80	122.49
C24W	48 1/2" x 48 1/2"	344.34	241.04
CN235W	41 1/4" x 41 1/4"	284.78	199.35
C25W	48 1/2" x 69 1/4"	397.98	278.59

STOCKED UNITS

Andersen® White Double Pane Insulating Glass Patio Doors

For New Or Replacement Use

Energy saving double pane insulating glass. Bug fitting design to help seal out draft. Insulating wood core. Fully weathertight. Smooth, easy operation. Low maintenance. No leaded glass in white. Specialty sized for fast, easy installation. No refinishing or re-sanding necessary. Screens extra.

*These units are sized to replace problem doors

STOCKED UNIT **P510W size includes screen in price.

Cat. Number	Type	Rough Opening	List Price	Sale Price
P5W*	Unit	60" x 78 1/2"	693.89	488.72
P510W*	Unit	71 1/4" x 79 1/4"	807.91	565.44
P6W	Unit	72 1/4" x 82 1/4"	757.26	538.08

Grants are offered

Grants for recycling activities, totaling \$1.7 million, are available to counties, municipalities and non-profit organizations which qualify for a program administered by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Office of Recycling.

Under the New Jersey Recycling Act of 1981, the competitive grant program awards are exclusively for the establishment, maintenance or expansion of community recycling programs in the state.

The two types of grants available are program grants and education grants. Municipalities and counties are eligible for both types of awards, while groups certified as non-profit organizations are eligible for education grants only.

This year, the third round of the program, the established minimum monetary allotments are \$2,000 for program grants and \$2,000 for education grants. Depending on the type of grant awarded, funds may be utilized for a variety of purposes pertaining to recycling, including public education or funding of a recycling center or facilities for collecting and processing recyclable materials.

Margaret Shell, administrator of the Office of Recycling, said, "Program grant awards have significantly enhanced regional efforts throughout the state. Since the program was instituted, community recycling projects have been initiated and refined in Monmouth, Essex, Camden and Middlesex counties, to name a few. Last year, for example, Camden County used its grant award to implement a multi-material recycling center where residents of neighboring towns deposit reusable resources such as aluminum cans, glass bottles and tin cans."

Similarly, education fund awards have benefited efforts to increase recycling awareness in Essex County and towns such as Morris Plains, a recent grant recipient. The Morris County community is using its allocation to modernize its recycling facilities and to hire a part-time recycling coordinator who will further develop recycling education programs in the community.

The financial assistance provided by this program helps existing recycling programs throughout the state to keep their momentum and give a much needed boost to regional newcomers. The net benefit to all New Jersey residents of this recycling activity is a marked decrease in the material flow to already overburdened landfills," Shell said.

Completed grant applications must be received by the Office of Recycling no later than 4 p.m. tomorrow. More information on funding guidelines can be obtained by contacting the DEP community recycling projects have been



VETERANS SERVICES—Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, chairman of the Assembly's committee on veterans' affairs, outlines his committee's work and goals at a recent veterans memorial ceremony sponsored by New Jersey Bell executives. "To strengthen and expand services to veterans has a high priority in our committee," said Genova. "We are working closely with the Division of Veterans Programs and Special Services in the Department of Human Services" to achieve these goals.

Veterans commission is proposed by Genova

Assemblyman Peter J. Genova (R-21st Dist.), chairman of the Assembly's Select Committee on Veterans' Affairs, has introduced legislation to establish a New Jersey Commission on Veterans' Memorials, Monuments, Commemoratives and Tributes in the Division of Veterans' Programs and Special Services in the Department of Human Services.

"As a central state government agency, the commission will provide regulations for the design, composition and location of memorials and monuments that may be created and maintained by the state," Genova said. The commission also will advise other groups, such as county and municipal governments and civic or service organizations that wish to erect a tribute to veterans, as to appropriate design, and the establishment of means to maintain the tribute, he indicated.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
our 30th year

Register for classes by September 1 & receive a FREE PAIR OF NEW DANCE SHOES

Ballet • Tap
Pointe • Jazz
Gymnastics
Tiny Tots

Cherney Dance Studio
599 Chestnut Street (near Five Points) Union

CLINTON FLORIST
FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION

Daily Deliveries throughout Essex & Union Counties
373-0088

Sidewalk plantsale

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS CONTINUE

All Plants
All Varieties • All Sizes
Trees • Baskets • Floor Plants
1422 Springfield Ave. Irvington

Tired legs?

Stand up all day? It gets to you, doesn't it? That constant conflict with gravity? You realize how tired you are when you finally get away from day-long pressure.

TRY JOBST-STRIDE SUPPORT SOCKS.

Now you can wear counterpressure. Combat fatigue all day with a pair of Jobst-Stride over-the-calf support socks. They apply elastic counter-pressure to those "tired" legs. You can actually feel the difference. Take a load off your feet tomorrow. Pick up a pair tonight.

\$760 pair

DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

GALLOPING HILL
FREE DELIVERY DRUG & SURGICAL

1350 Galloping Hill Road Union • 687-6242

Real estate transactions

- Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the Union County Registrar's office at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.
- Kenilworth**
27 South 17th St. \$125,000
Buyer: Ernest and Eleanor Blunt
Buyer: Steve Njorok and Deborah Ann Killeen
3 Brauser Lane \$138,000
Buyer: Elaine E. Barr Spera
Buyer: Vincenza Trapani and Josephine Mafci
- Linden**
2512 Orchard Terrace \$135,000
Buyer: Ronald-Michael Olexa and Estate of Anna Olexa
Buyer: William and Laura Strazzella
401 Pennsylvania Ave. \$110,000
Buyer: Bernard Weisman and Fredric and Linda Weissman
Buyer: Sam Kamdar and Arvan Patel
1882 Clinton St. \$52,900
Buyer: Clinton and Varian Miller
Buyer: John Nichols
2006 Franklin Drive \$125,000
Buyer: Richard and Barbara Virkallis
Buyer: Carlos and Cesarina Freitas
601 W. Henry St. \$185,000
Buyer: Stanley and Theresa Sniwkowsky
Buyer: Lou and Deolinda Gomes
1011 E. Blanke St. \$55,000
Buyer: Edward and Denise Williams
- Roselle**
356 West Fourth Ave. \$110,000
Buyer: Charles and Rosemary Capitano
Buyer: William J. Carscadden
528 Thompson Ave. \$160,000
Buyer: Augusto and Maria Ribeiro
Buyer: Edgson and Mariangela Colchek
325 Walnut St. \$65,000
Buyer: Richard and Deborah Bidulph
Buyer: Kenneth and Eleanor Bidulph
123 Drake Ave. \$80,000
Buyer: Nicholas and Teresa Cuavara
Buyer: Miguel and Ely Castano
314 W. 5th St. \$121,000
Buyer: Emilio and Maria Shorea
Buyer: Joseph and Joanne Donlon
- Roselle Park**
723 Larch St. \$125,000
Buyer: Victor and Mary Ann Tango
Buyer: James and Joanne Brown
- Springfield**
11 High Point Drive \$271,000
Buyer: Evelyn Rose Eizenberg and George Eizenberg
Buyer: Edward and Beverly Denner
102 Caldwell Place \$160,000
Buyer: William and Opal Bosco
Buyer: Carol Parker
21 Vista West \$510,000
Buyer: Jack and Sheila Udoin
Buyer: Jonathan Udoin
- Union**
1613 May St. \$125,000
Buyer: Joseph and Grace Dowd
Buyer: Patrick and Donna Moore
1070 Pine Avenue \$150,000
Buyer: Joseph Pastora
Buyer: Thomas M. DiFranco
1135 Howard St. \$157,500
Buyer: Benjamin Weinstein and Barbara S. Weinstein
Buyer: Robert and Judith Corniey
1038 Stowe St. \$134,000
Buyer: Charles and Cynthia Chiovitti
- Jeffrey J. Brown**
711 Locust St. \$122,000
Buyer: James and Nina Nicastro
Buyer: Ira and Jeanette Sack
501 West Westfield Ave. \$85,000
Buyer: Ernest and Kathleen Rittenhouse
Buyer: John and Nancy Depalma
712 Chestnut St. \$135,000
Buyer: Edward and Isabel Ruane
Buyer: Paul and Jane Colford
108 Hawthorne St. \$130,000
Buyer: Edward and Deborah Luby
Buyer: Justino Rosa, Mario Ferreira and Ann Rosa
- Pedro and Carmen De Galon**
1015 Harding Ave. \$145,000
Buyer: Johnny and Suzanne Lee
Buyer: Gabriel and Barbara Amato
333 Huguenot Ave. \$148,000
Buyer: Gloria and Charles Frazer and Marilyn L. Evans
Buyer: James and Caroline Maurer
419 Putnam Rd. \$185,000
Buyer: Dennis and Susan Duffy
- Harry and Ellen Jacobs**
1331 Vauxhall Rd. \$147,500
Buyer: Harry and Ellen Jacobs
Buyer: Arsal and Nuzhat Iqbal
1089 Salem Rd. \$123,000
Buyer: Thomas and Lesly Palowick
Buyer: Enrique and Kathleen Mord
1331 Liberty Ave. \$135,000
Buyer: Michael and Cheryl Frank
Buyer: Sunil B. Patel and Kamlish B. Patel

Women's caucus picks slates

The Union County Women's Political Caucus recently elected its 1986-87 slate of officers installing Republican state delegate, alternates for each party are Evelyn Johnson of Union and Elizabeth Cox of Summit, respectively.

The caucus is open to any woman, 18 or over, interested in politics in Union County. Further information on membership can be obtained by contacting Dilys Popper at 273-8238.

Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Freedom which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

In addition to its officers, the

Candidate comments on county manager

In a show of good faith, Democratic candidate for Union County Freeholder Gerald B. "Jerry" Green recently congratulated Donald F. Anderson for his selection as county manager. Anderson was appointed by a partisan vote of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders with the seven Republicans voting in favor of the appointment and the two Democrats voting against it.

Green, a former freeholder and Union County businessman, served on the ad hoc committee appointed to select the finalists for the county manager position.

In a prepared statement, Green said, "The people of Union County deserve to have the most effective and efficient county government possible, and I intend to work with Mr. Anderson to see that they get it."

Since 1976 Union County has been administered by a county manager form of government in which a professional administrator is appointed by the freeholders. In recent years jurisdictional and partisan conflicts have arisen between the board and the manager. Alexander will be Union's fifth county manager. Two have resigned because of conflicts with the freeholders.

In closing, Green said, "My only concern is to provide quality services to the residents of Union County, and I hope that Alexander and I can develop the kind of relationship necessary to achieve this end."

CAR INSURANCE AS-LOW-AS

UNION \$290.00
IRVINGTON \$323.00

Low Down Payment
Monthly Payments

372-2191
C.N. FIORINI & CO.
1073 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington

Find out how much your house is worth in today's market. Call us today!

DEGAN BOYLE
REAL ESTATE

UNION/ELIZABETH
540 North Ave.
353-4200

SHOR'S DRUGS
THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

401 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN
486-4155

FREE DELIVERY
Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Russell Stover Candies
Film Developing • Cosmetics
Use Your MasterCard • "Cash Back Card"

ANN'S SEWING SHOP

Alterations
Lapels
Dry Cleaning
Knitwear garments

1252 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 371-2910

You're invited to the GRAND OPENING of MISTER QUICK FREEZE

ALL CONES WILL BE PRICED AT 25¢
(Fri. & Sat. Only)

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH
SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

MISTER QUICK FREEZE

1200 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON
(corner from Union Highway)

This is your invitation during the Grand Opening days from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sound Investments

These are Investors' current rates.

Accounts	Minimum Deposits	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Investors Market Account™ Rate available 8/9 - 8/15/86	\$ 2500	6.61	6.93
The Investors Fund™ Account Rate available 8/9 - 8/15/86 Unlimited Checking	\$ 2500	6.11	6.39
6-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$10,000	6.00	6.18
12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.04	6.32
18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.26	6.55
24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.47	6.78
30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.54	6.86
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.61	6.93
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	6.90	7.25
10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	7.50	7.90

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates. Interest is compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-month.

*This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

Save with the best
INVESTOR SAVINGS

High-power starts at a low price.

Delco Freedom Batteries

40 MONTH WARRANTY \$42.95 MSRP

50 MONTH WARRANTY \$52.95 MSRP

60 MONTH WARRANTY \$62.95 MSRP

Get the sealed-in power of a Delco Freedom Battery for as little as \$42.95. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. And they're all maintenance-free. You never add water. Once you put it in your car, you can forget it. That's no-hassle power starting at only \$42.95 for most cars.

Check out the details:

- Freedom 40. Fills replacement needs in most standard applications with a 40-month limited warranty. \$42.95**
- Freedom 50. Designed for strong performance in demanding situations with a 60-month limited warranty. \$52.95**
- Freedom 60. High capacity for quick starts and heavy accessory loads with a 60-month limited warranty. \$62.95**
- Dura Power 78. The highest performance Delco with extra cranking power to handle extremes of cold and heat. 78-month limited warranty. \$71.95**
- Woyager. Designed for marine and RV applications with reserve power for accessories. Official battery of the 1986 BASS Masters Classic. \$63.80**

**Warranty based on length of ownership by the original purchaser. See your Delco Battery retailer for details. All prices are Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for popular applications.

Delco Freedom Batteries available at these outlets. Or call 800-AC-DELCO for one near you.

3-M AUTO STORES 31 Broadway Newark, N.J.	AUTO AIRE ELECTRIC 24 Davon Terrace Union, N.J.	CLEVELAND AUTO-TIRE 145 Rahway and Loomis St. Elizabeth, N.J.	GARDEN STATE AUTO 297 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.	MULTI CHEVROLET 277 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.	BELLA BROTHERS CO. 314 Grand Street Roselle Park, N.J.
3-M AUTO PARTS 235 Newark Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	AUTOM SYSTEMS, INC. 17 York Ave. Hillside, N.J.	COMBINED AUTOM. INC. 30 Rte. 22 West Hillside, N.J.	GERVAIS TOWING 324 No. 22 Union, N.J.	AVWAY 3073 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	RIDGE AUTO SUPPLY 191 Bloomfield Avenue Newark, N.J.
A & A AUTO STORES 677 South Orange Avenue Newark, N.J.	B & B AUTO PARTS 187 Willow Avenue Hockessin, N.J.	CRIFELL THOMAS SUNCOD 20 Communipaw Ave. Jersey City, N.J.	INVT TIRE & ARTS WISE 1010 Elizabeth Avenue Linden, N.J.	NEWARK QUICK 8 Elizabeth Avenue Newark, N.J.	ROYAL AUTO PARTS 268 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.
A & R BOUTE 71th & Green Street Jersey City, N.J.	BYRONNE AUTO PARTS 1322 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	DELCO AUTOMOTIVE CO. 385 Bloomfield Avenue Newark, N.J.	J & P OLDSMOBILE 115 Crenshaw Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	NEWPORT MOBIL 14th & Grove Jersey City, N.J.	S & SAUTO 127 Montross Avenue Jersey City, N.J.
A & M TIRE & AUTO CENTER 280 Ridge Road Irvington, N.J.	BELL CHEVROLET 795 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	DI FEO TIRE Route 440 Jersey City, N.J.	J & J GOTTY 314 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J.	NDI ARINGTON MOBIL 33 Ridge Road Irvington, N.J.	S & S GULF 151 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J.
ACE GENERATOR 64 Mill Street Elizabeth, N.J.	60 AUTO PARTS 214 Atlantic Street Elizabeth, N.J.	DIANONO BROTHERS 543 Chancellor Avenue Irvington, N.J.	J.S.D. AUTO REPAIR 219 Clinton Street Hoboken, N.J.	HOLLS AUTO SUPPLY 47 Kearny Avenue Kearny, N.J.	S & T GETTY 415 New York Avenue Jersey City, N.J.
ACE OLD'S, INC. 1239 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J.	BRAND AUTO REPAIR 114 Atlantic Street Hoboken, N.J.	DIRECT DISCOUNT AUTO 202 Park Street Elizabeth, N.J.	JELLY TRANSMISSION 202 Park Street Elizabeth, N.J.	NORTH EAST AUTOM. 20 Washington Avenue Union, N.J.	SALBEM AUTO REPAIR 208 Springfield Avenue Union, N.J.
ASCO GENERATOR, EXCH. 154 Colver Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	BROADWAY GULF 53 Broadway Elizabeth, N.J.	DREW CHEVROLET 32 Central Avenue Newark, N.J.	JERSEY AUTO PARTS 32 Central Avenue Newark, N.J.	P & P IGNITION 107 Springfield Avenue Newark, N.J.	SAMUELS, INC. 107 Springfield Avenue Newark, N.J.
AGE AUTO PARTS 227 S. Essex Avenue Elizabeth, N.J.	CAR BRAND AUTO PARTS 248 Hillside Avenue Hillside, N.J.	E & L BATTERY & TIRE 23 Elm Street Newark, N.J.	JIMMY'S AUTOM SERVICE, INC. 23 Elm Street Newark, N.J.	PANCHO'S AUTO PARTS 63 Elm Street Newark, N.J.	SARGENT MOTORS 63 Schuyler Avenue Newark, N.J.
ALL CLINIC 415 Chestnut Street Union, N.J.	CAR CARE AUTO PARTS 201 Central Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	FLERTY GEN & STARTER 1107 Liberty Ave. Jersey City, N.J.	S & S AUTO DIST. 1107 Liberty Ave. Jersey City, N.J.	PARK PONTIAC 477 Communipaw Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	SKYWAY AUTO & TIRE PARTS Jersey City, N.J.
ALL SEASON AUTOM. 255 Newark Avenue Kearny, N.J.	CENTRAL AUTO PARTS 14 Central Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	FORBION AUTO PARTS Jersey City, N.J.	KAYES TIRE EXCHANGE Newark, N.J.	PERSONS AUTO SUPPLY 1400 Putnam Avenue Union, N.J.	SPEED WORLD 1400 Putnam Avenue Union, N.J.
AMP AUTOMOTIVE WISE 149 1/2 Street Kearny, N.J.	CENTRAL AVENUE EXKON 20 Central Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	FRANCIS CHEVROLET 112 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J.	KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS 633 Boulevard Kenilworth, N.J.	PEREZ AUTO PARTS 633 Boulevard Newark, N.J.	STAR 151 151 Elizabeth Avenue Newark, N.J.
ANSEL DARTSON 422 Rte. 22 Hillside, N.J.	CENTRAL AVENUE AUTO 112 Central Avenue Newark, N.J.	L & L AUTO PARTS 112 Lafayette Street Elizabeth, N.J.	LARRY'S GENERATOR 310 Elizabeth Avenue Elizabeth, N.J.	PATYER PAUL AUTO PARTS 149 South 22 Hillside, N.J.	STAR AUTO 149 South 22 Hillside, N.J.
ASOCIATED TIRE & OILS 501 1/2 Flood Street Jersey City, N.J.	CILMAN AUTO PARTS 119 Rte. 22 West Hillside, N.J.	OS SAUTO STORE 611 Bergen Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	LIBERTY AUTO PARTS 234 Hillside Avenue Hillside, N.J.	PATYER PAUL AUTO PARTS 149 South 22 Hillside, N.J.	STAR AUTO SUPPLY 314 Belleville Pike Hoboken, N.J.
ATLAS AUTOMOTIVE 180 Clinton Avenue Newark, N.J.				PERSONS AUTO SUPPLY 1400 Putnam Avenue Union, N.J.	STAR AUTO SUPPLY 314 Belleville Pike Hoboken, N.J.

Battery series availability and pricing may vary by individual outlet.

AFTER THE... P.T.A. MEETING

FOOTBALL GAME

MOVIES

BOWLING

KIDS GO TO BED

WEDDING

SOFTBALL GAME

WORK MEETING

GROCERY SHOPPING

GOLFING

MALL PARTY

CONCERT

DANCING

GREAT SNACKS
FINGER FOODS
COCKTAILS

TIFFANY GARDENS

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Serving Dinner • LUNCH • AM
1617 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22
Union
688-6666

Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting to know you is THE welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting to know you programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 633-9400

Library column

Royal pomp and majesty explored

By Rose P. Simon
THE DECLINE OF THE MONARCHIES... By the year 1910 there were more monarchies in Europe than there had ever been...

figures: their personalities, marriages, children, styles of government and political goals... He was married to Kaiser Wilhelm II, the emperor of the German Empire...

terests, and even indifferent to art, science and politics. He was well-disciplined, dependable, busy, but compassionate... He was married to Princess Mary, mother of five boys, and a girl...

Childbirth classes scheduled

An updated, five-week Lamaze course at Overlook Hospital is scheduled for couples with a child due in September or October... Each of the childbirth preparation classes will be taught by experienced and certified instructors...

The book sketches King Albert of Belgium as introverted, intelligent, philanthropic; Victor Emmanuel III of Italy; frugal, energetic, knowledgeable; Nicholas II of Russia, autocratic, stubborn, devout, weak; Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, courtly, Spartan, traditional, and portrays these characters as diverse and interesting players during this turbulent period...

Please note

Last week's front-page photo identifying Louie Fishkin was incorrectly spelled. Her name is Lori Fishkin.

War vets to meet
The Ellin-Unger Post No. 272 plans a bagel breakfast-meeting on Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arei Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.



ENGINEERING STUDIES—Michele Benjamin of Springfield is one of 20 high school seniors attending a summer engineering program at Northeastern University which is designed to introduce minority students to the field...

Playground happenings

The summer showers have kept the children from coming to Springfield's Chisholm Park... Participants in a joke-telling contest were Colleen Drummond, Paol Insanto, Jim Corbett, James Walker and Leo Gravina...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE LOCAL ROAD SYSTEM AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH IMPROVEMENTS...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Board of Health has been duly organized and is authorized to issue orders...

Table with 5 columns: Purpose, Estimated Amount, Period of Usefulness, and Average Net Usefulness. It lists various municipal purposes like sewerage, water supply, and road improvements.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Board of Health has been duly organized and is authorized to issue orders...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Board of Health has been duly organized and is authorized to issue orders...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Board of Health has been duly organized and is authorized to issue orders...

Church offers outdoor movie

The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vaughn Road, Union, will offer a free outdoor movie Wednesday at 8 p.m. (weather permitting)...

from 1977 to 1984 and has held various positions with the United States Catholic Conference (USCC)...

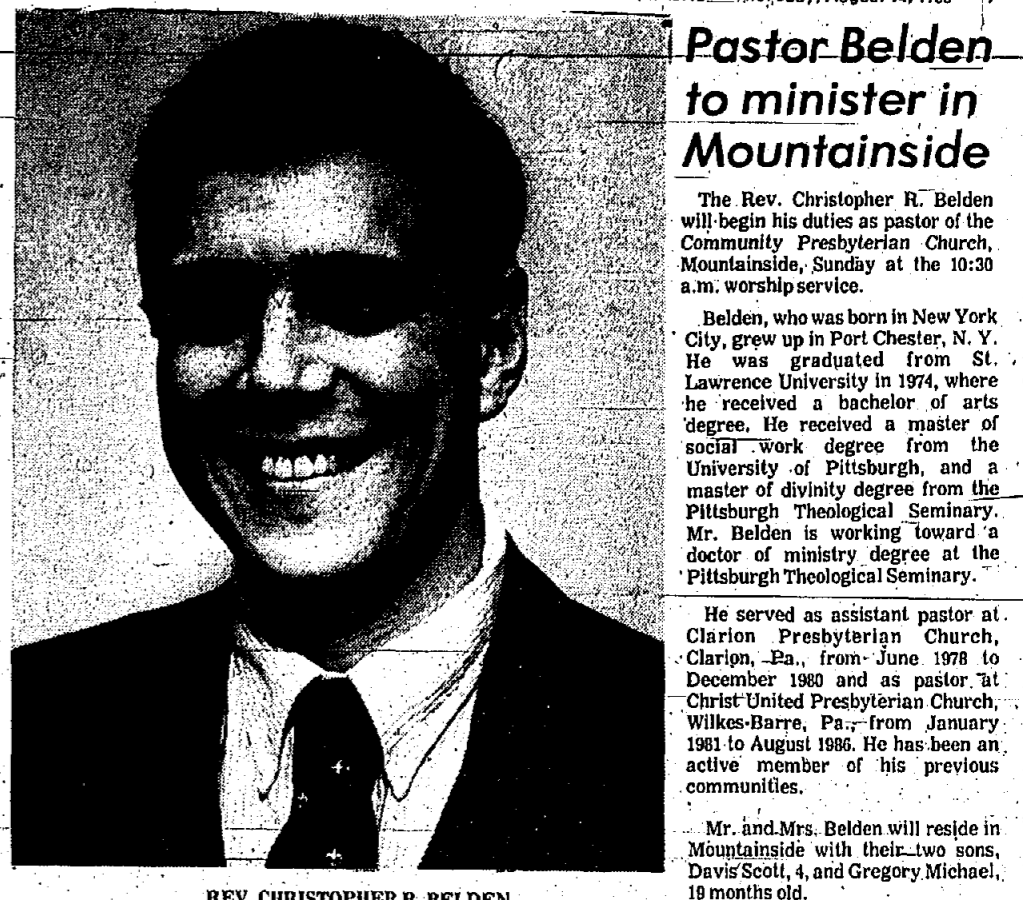
advisor, Holy See Mission to the United Nations and director of the National Family Planning Committee...

Religious events

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE recently by the Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, that he is forming a 12-member ad hoc committee to study the administrative structure of the Archdiocese of Newark...

Ageing; Dr. A. Zachary Yamba, president of Essex County College, Newark, and a member of the college's faculty since 1968...

trustees of "The Advocate," and a member of "The Archbishop's Committee of the Laity; Frank E. Sullivan, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark...



REV. CHRISTOPHER R. BELDEN

Pastor Belden to minister in Mountainside

The Rev. Christopher R. Belden will begin his duties as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Belden, who was born in New York City, grew up in Port Chester, N.Y. He was graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1974, where he received a bachelor of arts degree...

Personal Injury Attorney

MYRON E. FUHRMANN
All Motor Vehicle Accidents (Auto, Truck, Motorcycle, Bicycle)
Fall Down Accidents
Product Liability (Unsafe machines, tools, products)
Social Security Disability

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
633 Morris Ave., Springfield
467-2250

Special Events Deserve Special Affairs...

Advertisement for The GOLDMAN CATERERS, featuring Glatt Kosher Catering at Town & Campus, and monthly bridal band shows.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

A large directory listing various churches and their worship services, including Alliance, Catholic, Jewish, Nazarene, Non-Denominational, Presbyterian, Pentecostal, and Roman Catholic.

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

A coupon form for requesting a subscription to The Kenilworth Leader, including fields for name, address, town, zip, phone, and signature.

Obituaries

Francis A. Kopecky, 74, of Union, formerly the Union Township director of welfare, died Aug. 7 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kopecky settled in Union 37 years ago. He was Union's welfare director for 10 years before retiring three years ago. Mr. Kopecky was past president of the Union County Unit of the Municipal Welfare Association of New Jersey. He had been a purchasing agent for Union County from 1969 to 1973. Mr. Kopecky was a former Republican chairman for Union Township and had served on the township's Board of Assessors.

He spent most of his working life employed by the Boy Scouts of America. In 1937, he became the surviving scout executive for Union County in Elizabeth. From 1940 to 1943, he was assistant scout executive of the Camden County Council. For the next 26 years, he was employed in several capacities in four of the five New York City Borough Scout councils. Mr. Kopecky ended his professional career with the Boy Scouts as assistant director of finance services for the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouts in 1969. As a Boy Scout, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Gold Palm and was awarded the Distinguished Beaver Award. He organized the first Scout Troop and Cup Pack for the Township Section of Union Township.

Mr. Kopecky was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Tri-Union Lodge 134 F. & A.M. of Elizabeth. He attended Union College and New York University.

Surviving are four brothers, Ferdinand, E. Theodore F., William A. and August J.

John C. McCarthy, 70, of Union, formerly of Irvington, retired industrial engineer, died Aug. 1 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. McCarthy lived in Irvington for 18 years and in Union 22 years ago. He was an industrial engineer and supervisor of shop operations for the General Electric Corp., Newark, where he worked for 47 years. Mr. McCarthy earned a degree in engineering and industrial management from Seton Hall University in 1967. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. McCarthy was a member of the General Electric Quarter Century Club and the Knights of Columbus Council 604 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A.; a daughter, Kathleen B. Sanger; a son, John W.; three sisters, Mary LeFebvre, Florence Dobash and Alice McCarthy; a brother, Edward, and five grandchildren.

James Cedric Ward, 72, of Union died July 30 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Mr. Ward graduated from the Taylor School of Business in Philadelphia. He served in World War II from 1942 to 1945 as a surgical technician in the 502nd Parachute Infantry Unit of the famed 101st Airborne Division. He participated in the Normandy Invasion, the liberation of France, and the defense of Bastogne and the battle of the Ardennes. Among the decorations Mr. Ward received were the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Belgian Fourragere. He and his wife, the former Mildred Titus of Tukhannock, Pa., resided in Union since 1949 in the house which Mr. Ward built himself. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14.

Mr. Ward was employed for 39 years by Airco Industrial Gases of Newark. He served for many years in the United States Army Reserves and retired with the rank of chief warrant officer in 1974. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Union, where he served as deacon, trustee and Sunday School teacher.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Ward is survived by a daughter, Wendy J.; a son, Kent; four granddaughters, Susan, Emily Lynn and Hannah Ward, and a step-sister, Catherine Hippensteel.

William J. Benser, 72, of Roselle Park, died Aug. 4 in Union.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park 70 years ago. Mr. Benser was a storekeeper clerk for 10 years for the John E. Rummell Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He retired in 1964. He previously worked for 38 years in the loan department of the United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth. He was a member of the American Legion Post 60 in Roselle and the 25-Year Club of the United Counties Trust Co. Mr. Benser served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are two brothers, Bertram and Robert; a sister, Grace Vance.

Edward B. Boyle, 78, of Union died Aug. 7 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 47 years. He had been a pipefitter for 32 years where he worked for 47 years. Mr. Boyle served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 263 and the American Legion Post 289, both of Elizabeth. Mr. Boyle was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Genevieve's Church and the Exton Club.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and two sisters, Mrs. McLaughlin and Catherine Matera.

Egon Braki, 78, of Union, died Aug. 5 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Livingston.

Born in Austria, he lived in Newark before moving to Union many years ago. Mr. Braki had been a salesman for the Fuller Brush Co. in Union for 32 years before his retirement 10 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Berta, and a son, Steven.

Guillermo Castillo, 88, of Mountaineer died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springville, Ariz., Mr. Castillo lived in Flagstaff, Ariz., for 73 years before moving to Mountaineer a year ago. He was retired from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, where he was a plumber for 27 years. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Flagstaff.

Surviving are two daughters, Stella Castillo and Lorraine Lopez; a sister, Isabel Rubio, seven grand children, and six great-grandchildren.

Ann Dorobis, 55, of Union died Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Union for 30 years. Mrs. Dorobis had been a compomerator operator for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Sigmund S.; a son, Paul; a brother, Joseph Casper, and a sister, Mary C. Smitzki.

Rose Ann Flannery, 86, of Roselle, died Aug. 4 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, Mrs. Flannery came to this country and Jersey City in 1927. She was a resident of Roselle for 10 years. Mrs. Flannery was a communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Roselle, and a member of the Pinewood Hall Senior Citizens Association.

Surviving are four sons, James McCrohan, Michael McCrohan, Edward McCrohan and John Drury, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Forlani, Sr., 78, of Cranford, formerly of Union, died Aug. 5 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Cranford eight years ago. He had been a chief steward with the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth for many years, before retiring in 1973. He was past president of the Cook's Union Local 366 of Newark and the American Professional Cook's Association of New Jersey for 35 years. Mr. Forlani was a member of the Senior Citizens Wednesday Club in Cranford and the Senior Citizens Wednesday and Thursday Clubs and the Club of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Dr. Frank J., Jr., and Richard A., and six grandchildren.

Laura Kaplan of Linden died Aug. 3 in Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Kaplan was born in Austria-Hungary and came to this country in 1908. She lived in New York City and in Linden for 60 years. She was an assembler for the Yonpik Inc. for 10 years before retiring in 1959. Mrs. Kaplan was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances L. Weidenburner, three grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Catherine Kiencluk, 72, of Linden died Aug. 5 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kiencluk lived in the Ukraine and Elizabeth before moving to Linden many years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Berta, and a son, Steven.

Madeline V. Comerford, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F., and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

step-sister, Helen French, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florence Harvey, 70, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Mountainide before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She served as a volunteer at the chaplains' office at Overlook Hospital. She was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club and a charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainide.

Surviving are her husband, Edward S.; two daughters, Judith Crabtree and Patricia Lewis; a step-daughter, Barbara Anderson; two sisters, June Dyer and Peggy Momm, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marie A. Jehlen, 81, of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Springfield before moving to Morris Plains five years ago. Mrs. Jehlen was a founder and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Club Managers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Carl J.; two sons, George C. and Donald E., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anastazja Jurevichus, 81, of Linden died Aug. 7 in Alexander Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Jurevichus lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter & Paul's Church and a member of the Lithuanian Women's Roman Catholic Alliance.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard; a son, Zenonas; a daughter, Emilija Jurevichus; three sisters, Mrs. Juzebukys, Jadwiga Svitskas and Antonina Lisauskene, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

William Reese, 82, of Kenilworth died Aug. 8 in his home.

Born in Pittsfield, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He worked on the assembly line at the General Motors Corp. in Linden for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Joan Reese.

Pauline Webb of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Webb lived in Linden before moving to Scotch Plains eight years ago. She was a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Rosary Altar Society and Wednesday night bingo, both of St.

Joseph J. Bellotti, 60, of Union, formerly of Maplewood, died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bellotti lived in Union for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1964, he worked for the Tamarac Realty Co., Maplewood. Previously, Mr. Bellotti was the owner of Richard's Service Center, Richard's Car Wash, Jo-Bell Tire Co. and Richard's Used Cars, all of Maplewood. During World War II, he served three years in the Atlantic Theater with the Merchant Marine.

Surviving are his wife, Nan; a son, Mark Joseph; his mother, Mary Bellotti and a brother, Nicholas.

Madeline V. Comerford, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F., and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

step-sister, Helen French, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florence Harvey, 70, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Mountainide before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She served as a volunteer at the chaplains' office at Overlook Hospital. She was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club and a charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainide.

Surviving are her husband, Edward S.; two daughters, Judith Crabtree and Patricia Lewis; a step-daughter, Barbara Anderson; two sisters, June Dyer and Peggy Momm, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marie A. Jehlen, 81, of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Springfield before moving to Morris Plains five years ago. Mrs. Jehlen was a founder and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Club Managers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Carl J.; two sons, George C. and Donald E., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anastazja Jurevichus, 81, of Linden died Aug. 7 in Alexander Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Jurevichus lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter & Paul's Church and a member of the Lithuanian Women's Roman Catholic Alliance.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard; a son, Zenonas; a daughter, Emilija Jurevichus; three sisters, Mrs. Juzebukys, Jadwiga Svitskas and Antonina Lisauskene, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

William Reese, 82, of Kenilworth died Aug. 8 in his home.

Born in Pittsfield, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He worked on the assembly line at the General Motors Corp. in Linden for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Joan Reese.

Pauline Webb of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Webb lived in Linden before moving to Scotch Plains eight years ago. She was a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Rosary Altar Society and Wednesday night bingo, both of St.

Joseph J. Bellotti, 60, of Union, formerly of Maplewood, died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bellotti lived in Union for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1964, he worked for the Tamarac Realty Co., Maplewood. Previously, Mr. Bellotti was the owner of Richard's Service Center, Richard's Car Wash, Jo-Bell Tire Co. and Richard's Used Cars, all of Maplewood. During World War II, he served three years in the Atlantic Theater with the Merchant Marine.

Surviving are his wife, Nan; a son, Mark Joseph; his mother, Mary Bellotti and a brother, Nicholas.

Madeline V. Comerford, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F., and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

step-sister, Helen French, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florence Harvey, 70, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Mountainide before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She served as a volunteer at the chaplains' office at Overlook Hospital. She was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club and a charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainide.

Surviving are her husband, Edward S.; two daughters, Judith Crabtree and Patricia Lewis; a step-daughter, Barbara Anderson; two sisters, June Dyer and Peggy Momm, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marie A. Jehlen, 81, of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Springfield before moving to Morris Plains five years ago. Mrs. Jehlen was a founder and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Club Managers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Carl J.; two sons, George C. and Donald E., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anastazja Jurevichus, 81, of Linden died Aug. 7 in Alexander Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Jurevichus lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter & Paul's Church and a member of the Lithuanian Women's Roman Catholic Alliance.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard; a son, Zenonas; a daughter, Emilija Jurevichus; three sisters, Mrs. Juzebukys, Jadwiga Svitskas and Antonina Lisauskene, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

William Reese, 82, of Kenilworth died Aug. 8 in his home.

Born in Pittsfield, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He worked on the assembly line at the General Motors Corp. in Linden for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Joan Reese.

Pauline Webb of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Webb lived in Linden before moving to Scotch Plains eight years ago. She was a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Rosary Altar Society and Wednesday night bingo, both of St.

Joseph J. Bellotti, 60, of Union, formerly of Maplewood, died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bellotti lived in Union for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1964, he worked for the Tamarac Realty Co., Maplewood. Previously, Mr. Bellotti was the owner of Richard's Service Center, Richard's Car Wash, Jo-Bell Tire Co. and Richard's Used Cars, all of Maplewood. During World War II, he served three years in the Atlantic Theater with the Merchant Marine.

Surviving are his wife, Nan; a son, Mark Joseph; his mother, Mary Bellotti and a brother, Nicholas.

Madeline V. Comerford, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F., and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

step-sister, Helen French, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florence Harvey, 70, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Mountainide before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She served as a volunteer at the chaplains' office at Overlook Hospital. She was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club and a charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainide.

Surviving are her husband, Edward S.; two daughters, Judith Crabtree and Patricia Lewis; a step-daughter, Barbara Anderson; two sisters, June Dyer and Peggy Momm, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marie A. Jehlen, 81, of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Springfield before moving to Morris Plains five years ago. Mrs. Jehlen was a founder and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Club Managers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Carl J.; two sons, George C. and Donald E., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anastazja Jurevichus, 81, of Linden died Aug. 7 in Alexander Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Jurevichus lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter & Paul's Church and a member of the Lithuanian Women's Roman Catholic Alliance.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard; a son, Zenonas; a daughter, Emilija Jurevichus; three sisters, Mrs. Juzebukys, Jadwiga Svitskas and Antonina Lisauskene, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

William Reese, 82, of Kenilworth died Aug. 8 in his home.

Born in Pittsfield, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He worked on the assembly line at the General Motors Corp. in Linden for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Joan Reese.

Pauline Webb of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Webb lived in Linden before moving to Scotch Plains eight years ago. She was a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Rosary Altar Society and Wednesday night bingo, both of St.

Joseph J. Bellotti, 60, of Union, formerly of Maplewood, died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bellotti lived in Union for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1964, he worked for the Tamarac Realty Co., Maplewood. Previously, Mr. Bellotti was the owner of Richard's Service Center, Richard's Car Wash, Jo-Bell Tire Co. and Richard's Used Cars, all of Maplewood. During World War II, he served three years in the Atlantic Theater with the Merchant Marine.

Surviving are his wife, Nan; a son, Mark Joseph; his mother, Mary Bellotti and a brother, Nicholas.

Madeline V. Comerford, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F., and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

This Week in Business



ACQUISITION—Richard Wilson, center, assistant vice president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, welcomes Dorothy Taylor, branch manager, Irvington, and Richard Santello, branch manager, South Orange. The National State Bank opened branch offices at the two former Village Bank locations in July. The National State Bank is the \$1.6 billion flagship bank of Constellation Bancorp. National State has offices throughout New Jersey.

Avoiding loan delays

Mortgage borrowers should conduct four key things to avoid confusion and delays in the process of applying for a home loan, according to the National Council of Savings Institutions.

"The flood of loan applications this year caused by lower interest rates has produced a backlog in lenders' offices," said Anne B. Pringle, vice chairman of the National Council's mortgage finance committee. "This certainly has frustrated consumers, especially those who may be unfamiliar with how the often-complicated application process works."

The recent surge in loan applications has delayed real estate appraisers, credit agencies, attorneys and others who supply underwriting information to lenders. In many instances, commitments to close applications have expired during these delays. This has sometimes resulted in higher loan rates for consumers, especially from late April to early June of this year when interest rates rose.

A Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives held hearings recently to focus on consumer complaints of these problems.

"Many of the problems encountered during a borrower's commitment period can be avoided if the consumer takes certain precautions," Pringle told the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. "Good communication between the lender and consumer is essential to the process."

To avoid misunderstandings, Pringle, who is group vice president of retail lending for the Maine Savings Bank, Portland, told the House Subcommittee that a consumer should take the following steps:

1. Determine all loan application requirements and supply the lender with them promptly. "While requirements differ by lender and state, lenders generally need copies of W-2 forms, name-and-address-of-family-current information, tax and savings accounts, assets and liabilities, Social Security numbers and previous addresses and employers if you have been at either for less than two years," Pringle stated.
2. Get in writing all the information available on a commitment if a lender has offered you a certain mortgage rate for a specified period of time. "If the lender has given you a commitment for a specified time period, determine the exact date that the commitment expires, the terms of the commitment and all contingencies involved. Ask the lender what circumstances would preclude the fulfillment of the commitment," Pringle said. "Make sure this information is clearly understood before you complete the first interview with the loan officer."
3. Discuss with the loan officer how the loan process works, from application to loan closing. "A brief five-minute description of what lies ahead will save you days of unnecessary worry," Pringle said.
4. Ask the loan officer when he or she expects to receive all necessary paperwork, especially the appraisal and credit-agency report. "Let the loan officer know that you intend to call on those dates to check on progress," Pringle advised. "At the same time, understand that the lender's estimation of timing is only an educated guess. Things can change depending on the lender's conditions. Also, remember that too many calls to the lender — for the purpose of getting constant updates on the status of your loan — only takes time away from the primary task of getting the loan approved.

"Try to understand that the lender is probably doing his best to move the process as quickly as possible because lenders don't make money unless loans close," Pringle said. "There is no incentive for lenders to drag their heels and delay loans, particularly given the likely barrage of complaints."

"Most of the fixed-rate loans originated in 1986 are sold into the secondary mortgage market where investors like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac buy the loans. So it is not to a lender's benefit to delay the loan process because the delay could mean a loss of what the investor intends to pay the lender for the loan," Pringle said.

"Also most loan officers' personal income is based on a percentage of the principle amount of the loan, not the interest rate. So they are motivated to expedite the process or risk losing commissions," Pringle added.

The National Council of Savings Institutions is a trade association of 600 savings and loan banks and savings banks. Its members hold \$450 billion in assets representing 40 percent of the thrift industry's total assets.

Ad agency marks 2nd anniversary

Creative Concepts and Designs, Inc. of New Providence, is celebrating its second year of incorporation.

"We now offer everything our clients need in the way of product photography, or product art," says Michael P. Stewart, president of the company.

"Besides the basic product photograph used in product sheets, brochures and catalogs, we also produce special effect photographs when our clients want their products shown in a visually unique way."

"For our corporate clients who go to conventions and trade shows, we make Duratran transparency photographs of their products. These photographs are made on a special type of translucent photographic print that allows the back-lighting of the illuminated display unit to show our client's products more brilliantly than is possible with other types of color photographs."

Stewart noted the firm expanded business into other areas including the manufacturing of indoor display units with changeable messages for retailers. The messages are made on Dura-Sheets, and can be made with words, photograph, art work or store logo.

Anyone who would like to receive literature on any or all of their services, should call 464-9287, or write to: Creative Concepts & Designs, Inc., P.O. Box 357, New Providence, N.J. 07074.

Bank donates \$1,000 to ACS

The National State Bank donated \$1,000 to the American Cancer Society at the "dollar-a-ton" fundraising event in Elizabeth.

John J. Connolly, president of the bank, made a special announcement when presenting this year's contribution: "It is a pleasure to see the efforts of support" from National State and its employees. "Next year is the 175th anniversary of our bank. In honor of this milestone, National State pledges to contribute \$1,750 plus 175 manhours of volunteer work to help the American Cancer Society."

"Many bank employees are already involved in activities that support the Society. During 1987, our anniversary year, the bank will organize a formal program which will consolidate the efforts of its employees. We want to raise public awareness of the important contribution that volunteerism makes to organizations such as the American Cancer Society," said Ray Lehen, Community Affairs officer.

Stewart noted the firm expanded business into other areas including the manufacturing of indoor display units with changeable messages for retailers. The messages are made on Dura-Sheets, and can be made with words, photograph, art work or store logo.

Anyone who would like to receive literature on any or all of their services, should call 464-9287, or write to: Creative Concepts & Designs, Inc., P.O. Box 357, New Providence, N.J. 07074.

Colonial names Spakowski to post

Stanley J. Spakowski of Toms River has been named a vice president and controller at Colonial Savings and Loan Association, according to Colonial president William J. Blum.

Prior to joining Colonial Savings, Spakowski served as a vice president and treasurer for the Ramo Financial Corp. and as a vice president and controller for the Fidelity Union Bank.

Colonial Savings is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and has offices located in Roselle Park, Union, Elizabeth and Colonia.

Flea market set

The Community Coordinated Child Care (CCCC) of Union County will sponsor an outdoor flea market Aug. 23 at the Railway Day Care Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Profits from the fund-raising event will go towards a trip for family day care children and the purchasing of equipment.

More information can be obtained by calling 353-1621.

Death Notices

BOYLE—On Aug. 7, 1986, Edward B. Boyle, 78, of Union, died Aug. 7 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Mr. Boyle served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 263 and the American Legion Post 289, both of Elizabeth. Mr. Boyle was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Genevieve's Church and the Exton Club.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and two sisters, Mrs. McLaughlin and Catherine Matera.

BRACKEN

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Darts champ 'right on target'

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
In the midst of a whirlwind tour of the eastern half of the United States, World Darts throwing champion John Lowe found a little bit of home at two local pubs. At both watering spots that were about equally populated by native New Jerseyans and recent arrivals to the states from Lowe's homeland of Great Britain, Lowe demonstrated his mastery of the sport by defeating all comers.

Not that anyone dared to hope that they could be the big, amiable Englishman, although one competitor at Paul and Carol's Meeting Place in Roselle Park came surprisingly close to doing just that. Lowe has been at the top of the world dart game for the past decade. His appearance not only brought out dozens of American fans and players, who have taken up the English-format dart game in weekly leagues recently, but it brought out numerous British emigres as well.

Both at the Roselle Park pub, and at an exhibition later that day at The Campus Inn, a pub located on the Union/Elizabeth border, just a dart's throw away from Kean College, the British crowd was out in force to see Lowe, who is synonymous with the old country where he is a British sports legend.

"He's royalty over there," said Brian Doward, originally from Liverpool, who has been living in the States for six years.

Thanks to British television which airs dart matches regularly in prime time, Lowe has become as familiar a face to the British as he is to the U.S. Rose or Larry Bird is in this country.

Unfortunately for most darts fans in the U.K., a televised match is the only way most fans could ever hope to see Lowe.

Darts has become a major sport there, and the cost of a ticket to see someone of Lowe's stature has become more than most people could afford.

Ronnie Gale, a mechanical engineer who emigrated from Yorkshire, England, 10 months ago said at the Roselle Park exhibition that the opportunity to see Lowe in person, and for free, was "a great thrill." Lowe autographed two of his photos for Gale. "One for me, and one for my mum," said a contented Gale.

Lowe regularly fills 3,000-seat halls to capacity in the U.K., said Debbie Davies, a recent arrival from Swansea, Wales, who is delighted to have the opportunity to watch Lowe work up close, from her position as scorekeeper.

Lowe is a 6-foot, 4-inch, 41-year-old former construction worker who works in a darts hall in Derbyshire, England. He will defend his North American championship this weekend in Las Vegas. In the interim he has been hitting a number of Eastern cities, promoting a beer, and trying to win some Americans over to the sport of darts.

Lowe is well cast in his role of his sport's ambassador. With a soft, but firm, exuded charm, class, and a world of patience as he answered reporters' questions on dart-throwing technique and strategy.

Lowe said that because of his family's Pentecostal religious views on alcohol, he did not go to bars until he was 20 or 21. Because the sport is played widely in pubs in England, never played the game up to that time.

Then in an incident that dramatically changed his life, while he was at a bar with a girlfriend, someone asked if Lowe would fill in

for him for a few throws at a dart game that was in progress — and Lowe's fascination for the game was born.

Lowe went to work in the construction business at first, and played darts in his spare time. His maturation into a world-class player came about right at the time that the sport of darts found some high-powered sponsors and became a big business in Britain.

"Suddenly I found that I had invitations to play at tournaments for the next six months straight," said Lowe, who was able to give up construction work, and turn his life's passion into his profession.

In 1984, Lowe's top purse-winning year, he earned a little over 300,000 English pounds, or nearly half a million dollars, from dart throwing alone.

A key to Lowe's success has been his powers of concentration. Whether playing in a noisy pub, or in the deadly silence of a televised match, which is at times punctuated by the roar of crowd approval after a particularly good throw, Lowe is able to shut out all distractions.

"It adds to the pressure for someone who's never played in a big match before," said Lowe of playing in televised matches.

"You're aware of the cameras, but you've just got to put up with it, and get on with it," he said.

Another quality that has made Lowe a champion is his competitiveness. In a game of 501 with Bill Wilson, a fool and die maker from Roselle Park by way of Glasgow, Scotland, Lowe flashed his world class form.

After a period where Lowe said no

and the object of the game is to reduce the score to zero as quickly as possible. Bullseyes, worth 50 points, and hitting the narrow triple ring for a triple 20, for 60 points is the fastest way to do it. After three turns only a few points separated Lowe from Wilson.

Lowe went to work in his fourth turn by throwing three triple 20s for 180 points, the maximum possible for one turn, to all but clinch the contest.

"It couldn't afford to give him a chance, and I had to finish him off quickly," said Lowe who added good competition brings a higher level of play out of him. "It's like you shift into a different gear," said Lowe of the challenge of a good opponent.

In an earlier match at Roselle Park, Bill Harvey, of the Roselle Park fire department, gave Lowe his biggest scare of the day.

While several players in games of 501 were beaten by 200-300 points, Harvey came 17 points away from an upset, before Lowe closed him out. "It was just one dart away from beating a world's champion," said Harvey who was delighted with his performance.

Like several other players Harvey played American darts for several years before switching over to the English game. The English game, which features a differently designed dartboard, and a different scoring system, has gained prominence in recent years.

Though popular primarily only in Britain and her former colonies until a few years ago, the English format has gained a following in the U.S. in recent years.

After a period where Lowe said no

new outstanding American players came to the fore, there are now several talented, young Americans of world class stature, with the Northeast producing this country's top players, including New Jerseyans, Conrad Daniels, of Trenton, and Dan Valletto, of Cape May.

At this time however, very few Americans can find the time or the sponsors to allow them to turn professional. Charlie Henderson, who made a trip all the way from Danville to compete against Lowe was one such player. He is an alternate on the American national team that will be competing at Las Vegas, which means that he ranks between 15th and 18th in the nation.

At 27 he is at the stage Lowe was 15 years ago, working a day job as a painter, while devoting much of his remaining time to darts. On Monday he was one of Lowe's most competitive opponents.

"I hope to turn professional," said Henderson. There are a lot of young guys like me who are struggling to make it to the top, working regular jobs, and playing darts when we get the chance," Henderson cited the disadvantage that puts him at, when he plays a professional who is free to practice eight hours or more a day.

It remains the dream of Henderson and many like him to be able to make their living at the dartboard.

It remains their dream to become another John Lowe.

Room to improve

By MARK YABLONSKY
Many refer to it as a kid's game. Others see it as strictly business, while even more retain an ardent devotion to it that borders on the fanatic. To be sure, the game of baseball is really all of this, and more. But in order to understand why so many teenagers, both county and nationwide, and coaches are willing to dedicate part or all of their summers to play American Legion baseball, you will have to concentrate on the latter way of reasoning.

Made up of youths aged 14 to 18, American Legion ball begins regular season play in early June and concludes in late July. For eight fortunate regional champions, the season will extend all the way to Labor Day weekend, when the Legion World Series is held in Rapid City, S.D. It sounds like a lot to hope for. But in this league, hope is in abundance. So is an eagerness to play ball — win, lose or draw.

"You have kids on this team that just love to play baseball," said Springfield assistant coach Mel Vargas, who along with head coach Harry Weinerman, resurrected a dormant Springfield legion program in 1977. "We just got a group of kids ahead of play, baseball fan, Harry and I love this game. And we get involved with the kids. We care about these kids.

"You have to love the game to come out here almost every game and go through the rigorous schedule that we go through," added Weinerman, who in the past has taken his teams to play numerous not-league games in states such as Delaware, Connecticut and towns throughout Pennsylvania.

"I think it gives the kids another activity," offered Roselle Park coach Jack Shaw, whose club finished at 5-0 in just its second season of play. "A lot of kids work so they're going to be around for the summer, and this gives them a physical outlet, something to keep them busy, to keep them in shape, and also to improve their skills in the game."

Practice does make perfect. So does the experience that is accrued along the way. Regardless of team records, legion ball is widely considered to be at least a step above high school play, but only to teams compromised of players from other towns, but some legion players have already gained collegiate experience as well. All of this, says Weinerman, has a definite advantage for players learning the ropes.

"You take the younger boy who has potential and put him in pressure situations," pointed out the coach, who credited "limited" state tournament play and the tutoring of Elizabeth-head-coach Ray Korn a summer ago for the rising prominence of Todd Richter, one of the Springfield program's key hurlers, who won six games during the spring with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High club. "He goes back to high school the following year and what might be normally a pressure situation isn't so bad because he has been through a more grinding, grueling schedule."

Unmistakably, those who devote so much time to baseball do it for the love of the sport. But there are other advantages as well. Korn, the renowned diamond instructor who guided Elizabeth to a state championship title this past spring, says that legion play is beneficial in measuring a player's true potential more accurately than high school play can. Warmer weather and the added momentum acquired from just having played a spring schedule, said the coach, are the main reasons why.

"Baseball's a warm weather sport," explained Korn, whose Elizabeth club consists of only sophomores and juniors from the top-rated high school team. "It's there that you get a better brand of ball in the summer time. For our kids, the bats don't really get quicker until June or July and for the pitchers, the more you throw the ball, the stronger your arm becomes.

"You can see the ability of the younger player better than in colder weather," he added. In regard to the 60-degree temperatures often prevalent in March and April. "The other thing is, scouts come out for more summer league games because they have more time."

So do parents and other fans. But as Vargas pointed out, the youthful players themselves are committed to finding time to practice and play — and then some.

"We're a good team and it always helps being a winner," said Springfield's Jamie Downey, who has spent much of the season on the bench watching and learning, much like Richter did a year ago. "The players help you out a lot. There's no head cases at all. Just a lot of willing ballplayers. Yes, it's a kid's game. But in many ways, it's still a man's game, too.

At the Roselle Park

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship

regional championship



DARTS CHAMP JOHN LOWE

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION!
Colorful Freestyling BMX
Now In Stock

*Service & Repairs *Free Estimates
*Pickup & Delivery *Specials, Expertise Bikes

ANDY'S CYCLE CENTER
901 N. Wood Ave., Roselle Open Mon-Sat 9-5
241-8375

FREE PARKING

Two Fresh Ideas For Savings.

SAVE 6 FREE Donuts with the purchase of a Dozen Donuts or 3 FREE Donuts with the purchase of a Half Dozen Donuts.

SAVE Buy 3 Croissants and get one Croissant of the same variety FREE.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

CAR WASH
The Car Spa
Springfield Ave Union

\$1.88

Price Buster
MUFFLERS \$34.95
FRONT DISC BRAKES \$29.95
K-Y-B Gas Rider Shocks \$19.95

Colonial Discount Mufflers
339 Highway Ave. Elizabeth 352-4488
2612 Morris Ave. Union 351-9890



UNION NATIONAL ALL STARS 1986

All-stars undefeated in Ford's tourney
National League All Stars won the District 9 championship by defeating the Millburn All Stars. Front row, left to right, Kneeling, are Mike Francesca, Michael Lilola, Chris Zrinski, Marc Cirelli, Ron Ford, Jerry Nave, Frank Rible and Ed Weinberger. Back row, left to right, are Coach Ken Dunbar, Chris Dunbar, Jason Malanda, Tim Leary, Coach Paul Schaefer, Gary Schaefer, Steve Giordano, Tom Frayne and Coach Joe Montini.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT CITY OF IDEN

UNION IRVINGTON 3
Behind the superb pitching of Shane Jacobs the Union 16-year-old all stars dined Irvington 7-3. Behind 3-2 in the fifth, a two-run homer by Frank Fabio put Union on top to stay. Other hitters were Joe Quill, Howard Allan and Todd Moore. Fabio also smacked a double and single to lead the way while Jacobs fanned 10.

UNION WESTFIELD 6
Ricky Brennan's double in the bottom of the sixth drove in Gerry Tobia and Todd Moore for the tying and winning runs as Union came from behind to defeat Westfield 7-6. Westfield had scored three in the top half of the inning to overcome a 5-0 Union lead to go in front 6-5. Ken Conklin supplied excellent relief work on the mound to shut down the Westfield offense and pick up the win. Union hitters were Mike Dunbar and Conklin while Dunbar's superb glove work at 2nd base preserved the win.

UNION COLONIA 5
Shane Jacobs threw a no-hitter and fanned 16 while Union baserunners ran wild and downed

Firestone Electronic Tune-Up Special

4 Cylinder \$2995
6 Cylinder \$3995
8 Cylinder \$4995

3 Days Only!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 14, 15, 16
SPRINGFIELD • 661 Morris-Essex Tpk.
379-6060

It'll Be Swingin' Starting August 20
Live Jazz Ensemble 10 to 1

23 Valley St. South Orange 762-3373

The OFFICE

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$9.99 PER MONTH

Limited Time Only

LivingWell Lady
Fitness Center "America's Health Clubs"

WEST ORANGE 15 Ward St. 255-3777
BLOOMFIELD 883 Bloomfield Ave. 745-2000
UNION 1000 Bridgeport Ave. 687-3711
WEST CALDWELL 883 Bloomfield Ave. 575-8870

Coupon
AUTO GLASS & SPECIALTY COMPANY
SUMMER IS HERE!! HAVE FUN....

HEADQUARTERS FOR CUSTOMIZING YOUR CAR-VAN-TRUCK

LeBRA HAMMOND LOUVERS \$99.00
CHASE THE SUN! SUNROOF SPECIAL \$175.00 installed

COUPON
6 FREE Donuts with the purchase of a Dozen Donuts or 3 FREE Donuts with the purchase of a Half Dozen Donuts.

COUPON
Buy 3 Croissants and get one Croissant of the same variety FREE.

COUPON
25-55% OFF

MATTRESS FACTORY
Open to the public!

SEALY•SERTA
Also on Display

Football clinic held

The Kenilworth Recreation Department recently held its 12th annual youth football clinic. According to its director Bob Taylor, the clinic was one of the most successful events the organization sponsored this year.

"The clinicians made our event super. To see these big, strong college football players spend an evening with our kids, having fun and learning was really a pleasure," Taylor said.

The clinic brings together 12 active college-football players and borough youngsters aged eight through 15 for a session of fun and football.

"My only instructions were to have fun with the kids, and make a friend for football," said Taylor.

Ed Miller and Tony Stragusa, both slated to be staffers at the University of Pittsburgh, ran rugged

stations on line play. Lou Pascarella and Fred Soos, both playing at Albright College, specialized in running skills. Mike Mancino and Steve Kallensee worked on special teams play.

Alex Scherer, who plays linebacker at Jersey City State College, and Dennis Layden, now with East Stroudsburg State University, taught defensive skills.

Wagner's Dan Sims worked with youngsters on developing throwing skills.

A total of 11 stations presented a different football challenge for the participants.

"Even though these players are no longer in the Brearley program, they still feel committed to helping out our youngsters, and we appreciate it," Taylor said.

Net coach in Union

Rubie Brown, New York Knicks basketball coach, will be at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to speak to youngsters in the Township of Union Recreation Department's basketball clinic.

The Township of Union Recreation Department has been sponsoring a clinic promoting basketball for youngsters between the ages of 10 through 15.

The program is under the direction of Al Lo Balbo, assistant basketball coach at St. John's University, New York, who is organizing and developing a basketball program aimed at developing the skills of township youngsters.

Brown is the first of several guest lecturers to speak at the clinic.

The clinic is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Burnet Junior High School Gym on Caldwell Ave. The first phase of the program will end Aug. 22. The clinic will resume in September when schools re-open.

Brown will also speak at a benefit golf outing dinner at the Suburban Golf Club in Union, N.J., sponsored by Alesian Brothers Hospital Foundation Aug. 21. The golf outing is open to the general public at the cost of \$165 per individual for a day of golf and the dinner. The cost of the dinner alone is \$60. All monies raised will be used to benefit the hospital.

Records fall in lifting event

Kenilworth's David Brearley Regional High School football team completed its third annual "Bench-A-Thon" competition with records falling in many categories.

Senior lineman Rob Kanterman led all lifters with a record breaking lift of 335 pounds wiping out Tony Stragusa's 1984 mark of 325. Kanterman was pushed hard by Mike McCoy who bowed out at 300 pounds and Brett Hubinger, who recorded a top lift of 285. The senior back class

was won by Jeff "Nerc" Norris with a 300-pound lift.

Junior back Mike Chalenski, defended his '85 title with a lift of 285 pounds. The junior lineman award went to Lenny LaTorre with a 215 total.

Sophomore lineman Pat Olenick broke the record in his grade with a 285-pound lift. Mike Ramos at 215 rounded out the winners, by taking the sophomore back championship.

Golf to become a fall sport at UCC

Golf will become a fall interscholastic sport this year at Union County College.

Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, UCC director of athletics, reported Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association has changed its regulations to move the golf season from the spring to the fall.

Under Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark, chairman of the college's biology department, the Owls hope to improve on last year's 14-1 record. The Owls also sent Len Siler of Roselle Park to the national championships in Conroe, Texas.



MEDICAL & LEGAL DIRECTORY



SURESH G. BELANI, M.D.
Family Practice
MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS
By Appointment-372-0528
50 Union Ave., Irvington

For Ad Information
CALL
686-7700

LOSE WEIGHT
Under Supervision of A Bariatric Physician
Call (201) 686-2111
Wednesday, Friday
1146 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, Irvington, N.J. 07111

NOW OPEN WIDE
THE WISDOM TOOTH
DENTAL ASSOCIATES
all general dentistry
cosmetic dentistry
reasonable fees
Open 7 days a week-evening hours 24 hour emergency line
Joseph P. Prasad, D.M.D. 1992 Morris Avenue Union
Parvizal Spitzzen, D.D.S. 686-0362
Jan Kaplan, D.D.S. Bring this ad in for complimentary examination

Foot Specialist—Surgeon Podiatrist
DR. ROBERT L. NEUFELD
In Office & Hospital Surgery
688-2111
Corns & Calluses
Blisters & Hematomas
Ingrown Toe Nails
Diabetic Foot
Children's Nails
Major Insurance Accommodated
Sat. & Eve. Appointments
2626 MORRIS AVE.
UNION
(Across from CVS Pharmacy)

We Pamper Your Feet 486-3338
Dr. Eric M. Deutchman
Podiatric Medicine & Foot Surgery
708 W. St. George Avenue Linden
(Across from St. George Diner)
Arch & Heel Pain
Blisters & Hematomas
Corns & Calluses
Diabetic Feet
Ingrown Toenails
Warts
Evenings & Saturdays Available

Dr. H. H. Cohn
Optometrist
Eye Examinations
17 Hemlock Terrace
Springfield 379-9077

CERTIFIED CIVIL TRIAL ATTORNEYS
Personal Injury Practice Including Claims Involving Deaths & Injuries
Motor Vehicles
Falls & Unsafe Property Conditions
Unsafe & Defective Products
Recreational Accidents
Medical or Dental Malpractice
Exposure to Toxic Substance
Javerbaum & Wurgalt P.A.
966 South Springfield Ave. (at Rt. 22), Springfield
379-4200
No fee for initial consultation and if no recovery

Headache & Neurologic Associates P.A.
William J. Mullaly, M.D. Ian R. Livingstone, M.D.
Diplomate in Neurology Diplomate in Neurology
Diplomate in Internal Medicine
Specializing in The Treatment Of Headaches & Neurologic Disorders
Also Utilizing Biofeedback For Pain Management
1600 St. George Ave.
Rahway, N.J. 201-382-1818
1 State Rd., Suite 200 375 Passaic Ave.
Princeton, N.J. 08540 Fairfield, N.J.
609-683-6504 201-882-0580

ACCIDENT and WORKERS COMPENSATION LAWYERS
ALVIN R. LEONARD, Esq. & ASSOCIATES
(Attorneys at Law)
Springfield Office 155 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081 (201) 376-6500
Newark Office 744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102 (201) 642-9597
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

A call for help... at the touch of a button
LIFE AID 1000 helps reduce the worry of being alone by providing call-button emergency assistance for persons unable to telephone for help. Within seconds, the emergency signal is transmitted to LIFE AID's nationwide computerized monitoring office, then relayed to the appropriate agency—MEDIC/FIRE/POLICE.
The LIFE AID 1000 unit features an illuminated sloped face panel with a water-resistant wireless pendant transmitter for remote activation of the MEDIC channel.
Security and peace of mind... the LIFE AID 1000.
Dealer inquiries invited.
OUTSIDE N.J. CALL 1-800-LIFE AID
686-6663

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.
CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY
Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1978)
• Personal Injury and Accidents
• Criminal and Related Matters
NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION
99 Morris Avenue
Springfield
467-9200

ASSOCIATED EYE PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS OF NEW JERSEY, P.A.
Benjamin P. Natale, D.O. and Kirk Tchobanian, M.D.
1020 Galloping Hill Road
Union, New Jersey 07083
201-964-7878
• Specialists in Cataracts and Lens Implant Surgery
• Laser Surgery for Secondary Cataracts and Glaucoma
• Specialists in Geriatric Eye Care and Surgery
• Refractive Surgery for the Correction of Nearsightedness
• Same-Day and Outpatient Surgery
• Arrangements Available for Follow-up Care

Robert A. Wortzel D.M.D.
Comfortable Dentistry
Preventive & Restorative Dentistry
213 Summit Road
Mountainside
654-5151

YOUR PRACTICE MADE PERFECT...
Through Consistent Professional Advertising in this directory.
CALL TODAY
686-7700
1291 Stuyvesant Ave
Union, N.J. 07083

Joel D. Lowinger
Attorney At Law
DIVORCE
REAL ESTATE CLOSINGS
WILLS • TRUSTS
CONTESTED ESTATES
• Personal Injury
• Zoning & Planning
• Criminal & Municipal
• Business & Corporate
• Landlord Tenant
376-8400
117 South Street, Union
"We Make You Make Us"

ATTORNEY AT LAW
NED KIRSCH
EXPERIENCED IN ALL TYPES OF
PERSONAL INJURY CLAIMS
including
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS JOB RELATED ACCIDENTS/DISEASES MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
623-0100
17 ACADEMY STREET
NEWARK
SUITE 301

FOCUS

on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
August 14, 1986
Over 70,000 Readers



GRASSES such as sorghum, right, are an important food source in some developing nations. Humans first cultivated grasses, such as wheat, at left, about 10,000 years ago. Today, wheat, rice and corn are economically the most important crops in the world.



'Beauty of grass' in museum exhibit

By WILLIAM G. SCHULZ
Smithsonian News Service

The summertime chore of grass cutting is a hot, sweaty job that never seems to end. A few hours behind the old mower can leave you feeling a bit like a vegetable.

You should feel right at home, however, because the fact is, many types of grasses are also vegetables.

This grain of truth comes as no surprise to botanists and their colleagues in agriculture. They see nothing corny in the fact that the grasses are a diverse plant family with more than 10,000 species, many of which have been essential to human survival since the dawn of civilization and perhaps earlier.

"All major civilizations have been rooted in grasses," Dr. Thomas Soderstrom, a botanist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, says. "Cereal grains such as wheat and barley were first cultivated 10,000 years ago in the Old World, he explains, while in ancient Asia, rice and bamboo were important staples. In the New World, corn took the center of the agricultural stage about 7,500 years ago."

This summer, Soderstrom and other grass specialists from around the world will gather at the Museum of Natural History for an International Symposium on Grass Systematics and Evolution, sponsored by the Smithsonian, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the National Science Foundation. These experts will review research on grasses and explore new areas vital to the protection of wild grasses and to the development of improved cultivated species on which the world depends.

Along with the symposium, an exhibit, "Fields of Grass," will showcase the beauty of grasses in paintings and drawings. The artwork will be displayed in the rotunda of the museum through August then tour the country under the auspices

of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

"Basically, I think most people tend to gloss over grasses," Dr. Mary Barkworth, an associate professor of biology at Utah State University in Logan, says. "We talk about 'grasslands,' "Barkworth points out, "not 'beanlands.'"

Grasses, according to one writer, are "nature's forgiveness, the earth's constant benediction." Statistics bear out the poetry and Barkworth's comments: Ninety percent of the world's food is supplied by grasses though only 20 species of grass provide this bounty.

Government policies concerning grain farming — particularly wheat — are a constant source of debate on Capitol Hill, attesting to the economic and political importance of this plant family to the United States. In Asian countries, millions of people depend on rice for food. Elsewhere, the grasses provide people not only with food, but also with building materials, various products for everyday life and even fuel for automobiles.

A prime example is bamboo. "Most people think bamboo is just a tropical plant," says Soderstrom, who specializes in the study of bamboo. "In fact, human life in the Asian tropics is incredibly dependent on bamboo. But just about everywhere you go in the world, you will find some bamboo."

"Bamboo is often called 'poor man's timber,'" Soderstrom continues. In many of the world's developing nations, he says, this "timber grass" — so called because of its sturdy, hollow stem — is used to build huts, fishing poles, mats and chopsticks. In India, 70 percent of all paper is made from bamboo fibers. Lovers of Oriental cuisine know the value of the tender young shoots as a vegetable.

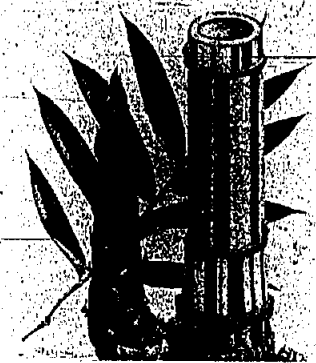
Because bamboo is vital to the livelihood of so many people in Asia, its cyclic flowering and dying back can bring disaster. Even animals, such as the giant panda in China, depend heavily on it as a source of food. Through his research, Soderstrom has found that the flowering cycles are predictable, probably regulated by an as-yet-undefined biological clock. When various species do flower and die, hardship may result. But the predictability of these cycles gives nations the possibility of planning for such potentially catastrophic events.

Of course, bamboo and many other grasses don't look much like Kentucky bluegrass and the other species most Americans would recognize growing in their yards. But bamboo, wheat, rice, sorghum and all the other species of grass have important similarities. For one, they grow from the bottom up, which protects them from fire and enables them to withstand grazing and cutting. For some species of lawn grass, the regular grazing by a mower actually stimulates growth.

All grasses also have jointed stems, or nodes, marking the point where leaves attach. The leaves consist of a lower, cylindrical portion that sheathes the stem and a flat, parallel-sided blade.

Many grasses have similar reproductive strategies, including cross-pollination (fertilization by another plant), self-pollination and "vegetative reproduction" — offshoots of a parent root growing out horizontally and sending up new plants. This last reproductive strategy is often beneficial in areas vulnerable to erosion. The networks of roots established effectively stabilize soils.

Researchers know there's more to grass than meets the mower. "The grasses are difficult to classify because of the similarity of many superficial characteristics," Dr. Khidir W. Hilu, (Continued on page 2)



BAMBOO, left, is sometimes referred to as 'poor man's timber' because of its wide variety of uses. Sugar cane, shown being harvested in Udampur, India, at right, can be used to produce sugar or alcohol for fuel or as feedstocks in chemical manufacturing.



'Beauty of grass' in museum exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

a professor of biology at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, says. "We needed another character," Hillu turned to the most advanced techniques of modern biology — the isolation and study of plant DNA, the molecule that contains the genetic information for a given organism.

This molecular approach to classifying plants has had an added benefit. In the near future, Hillu says, new hybrids may be created through "cytoplasmic infusion" — inserting genetic material from the cell of one plant into the cell of another. Wild grasses able to survive in arid regions, for example, can be crossed with cultivated grains to produce viable crops in areas of the world where they are most

needed. "With cytoplasmic infusion," Hillu says, "we can overcome sterility barriers to the crossing of such plants, but it's a much easier process when the two plants are related."

This and other research not only improves botanists' understanding of the evolution of various plants, but points to the need to identify and preserve the plant's wild ancestors. Besides creating better crops, genetic material from wild plants can help guard against disastrous blights. Dr. Hugh H. Illis, a botanist at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, for example, has been involved with research on a very rare but hardy species of wild corn, *zea diploperennis*, discovered in Mexico in 1977. This species can be crossbred with domestic

corn to produce varieties that are phenomenally resistant to tropical viral diseases.

Illis has also developed a theory about the origins of modern corn. The problem, he says, was driving people bananas for years. He agrees with other botanists that corn developed from the ancient Central American plant, annual teosinte. Unlike other researchers, though, Illis believes that corn ears developed not from the ears of teosinte but from male tassels at the end of branches on that plant.

For this to happen, he says, the sex of the tassels had to change from male to female, possibly because of an en-

vironmental shock such as extreme cold or a viral infection. When the tassels became female, they produced edible kernels, whereas teosinte ears have kernels encased in hard shells. Farmers 7,500 years ago — when Illis thinks this change took place — cultivated such plants in the developed nations is due to take a new form in the near future, according to Dr. Melvin Calvin, a chemist and Nobel laureate at the University of California, Berkeley. Calvin is currently conducting research on four different plant families that produce hydrocarbons and thus can be used as substitutes for petroleum. "It took nature tens of thousands

of years to produce oil," Calvin says, "and man is using it up in just a few tens of years." He and many other observers warn that the current oil glut won't be long-lived and that prices for crude oil will rise once again. Several species of grass, such as corn, sorghum and sugar cane, are already being used, he says, in countries like Brazil to produce alcohol for use as automobiles or for use as feedstocks in chemical manufacturing. "When the pressure is on," he says of the development of alternative fuel sources, "it will be done." Humankind's reliance on the grasses, will thus continue to fuel our future survival.

of years to produce oil," Calvin says, "and man is using it up in just a few tens of years." He and many other observers warn that the current oil glut won't be long-lived and that prices for crude oil will rise once again. Several species of grass, such as corn, sorghum and sugar cane, are already being used, he says, in countries like Brazil to produce alcohol for use as automobiles or for use as feedstocks in chemical manufacturing. "When the pressure is on," he says of the development of alternative fuel sources, "it will be done." Humankind's reliance on the grasses, will thus continue to fuel our future survival.

Medicine effective if used as directed

Medicines can ease pain and discomfort and speed recovery when you are ill, but they are only effective when used as directed and coordinated with the foods you eat and drink and the other medications you take.

Before your doctor prescribes a new medicine, let him know what medicines you are already taking, including non-prescription drugs and those prescribed by other doctors.

Ask your doctor the name of the new medicine, the condition it will treat, how you should take it, and how often.

Some medicines can cause adverse reactions such as rashes, indigestion, dizziness or drowsiness. Tell your doctor if you have ex-

perienced these reactions in the past. Ask if you should expect side effects from the new medicines and what to do should side effects occur.

If you have a problem taking your medicine as directed, don't hesitate to tell your doctor. He may be able to make your medication schedule simpler. Don't stop taking medicines or change the way you take them without telling your doctor.

Your pharmacist can answer many questions about medications. Be sure you understand how and when to take your medicines, regardless of whether they are prescription or over-the-counter drugs.



THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS—The group, which has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean singing and preaching with a blend of contemporary and traditional gospel music, will perform at an open air concert at Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

This 'Annie' an admirable production

By CHERYL SUESKIND

"Annie" is far from a masterpiece of musical theater, but for the fifth consecutive year, the Summer Musical Theater Workshop at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth has done an admirable job with its production.

The show, with book by Thomas Meehan, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charmin, is geared to an audience of children who will laugh at the orphans harraging the evil orphanage head Miss Hannigan with dead mice and foot stomping, and root for Annie unconditionally. Older people who remember the depression, the time period in which the show is set, will enjoy the presence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a song set in a Hooverville. Unfortunately, through no fault of director James Avidon and musical director Angelo Corbo,

Deal For Christmas, "NYC," and "You Won't Be An Orphan For Long."

The cast is strong for the most part. As Annie, 11-year-old Sybelle Franklin is consistent and spunky. She has a very powerful voice that worked fine originally on "Maybe" and "Tomorrow." However, her strong belt starts to wear thin after hearing her sing with no dynamics throughout the show. Franklin's portrayal is fine. She always has a smile on her face, and she makes the audience like her. Her greatest strength is that she works well with the rest of the cast.

Burt Sueskind gives an enjoyable characterization of Oliver Warbucks, the billionaire who wants to adopt Annie while conducting a search for her real parents. He convinces Warbucks he is Annie's father, with ease. Slonaker's strong voice, unfortunately only heard in "Easy Street," is a welcome change after an act filled mostly with Franklin's belting. As Lily St. Regis, Fiona Pierce's acting, despite a terrible stage name, isn't bad. She is as loud and obnoxious as

nigan. She just isn't mean enough. Miss Hannigan is supposed to be brutal to the orphans and Garrick is more comical than nasty. However, her comic sense is perfect in the scenes with Hannigan's money-hungry brother Rooster and his girlfriend Lily. Garrick moves beautifully on stage and sings the part well, but just isn't believable as a child later.

Review

In the supporting roles, Jim Slonaker as Rooster gives a great performance. He is perfectly comical and makes the change into Ralph Mudge, the identity he cooks up to convince Warbucks he is Annie's father, with ease. Slonaker's strong voice, unfortunately only heard in "Easy Street," is a welcome change after an act filled mostly with Franklin's belting. As Lily St. Regis, Fiona Pierce's acting, despite a terrible stage name, isn't bad. She is as loud and obnoxious as

she is supposed to be, and is great as the sniveling Shirley Mudge. Her weakness is in the "Easy Street" number. She waltzes Garrick and Slonaker sing the verses with comic intent, but when it comes to her part in the chorus, she holds back in the dance, and screeches the song so loudly the other two can't be heard.

Sandra Spillman is perfect as Grace Farrell, Warbucks's secretary. Though her lines consist mainly of "yes sir" and "no sir," she carries herself with poise and has a lovely soprano voice though sometimes she strains to belt out a line. Ken Sanford also does a great job as FDR. He speaks with Roosevelt's nuances and adds class to his few scenes. Cheryl Federico should be mentioned for her portrayal of Sophie, a Hoovervilleite, the Slave to Be in "NYC" and Cecelia the maid. Her voice and stage presence lives up to a basically dead and boring chorus.

The orphans steal the show with the numbers, "A Hard Knock Life," and the reprise of "You're Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile." They are all full of life and look as if

they enjoy every minute on stage. Jennifer Shallcross who plays Molly, the youngest orphan, must be singled out. She is absolutely adorable as she staggers across the stage pretending she is a drunk Miss Hannigan in "A Hard Knock Life." Her tone deafness adds character to her solo lines. The choreography for the orphans is the best in the show, and the nine children "took the show and ran" every time they hit the stage. Technically, the show goes well. The choreography is fine and the costumes, spectacular. The orphanage set is characteristically barren, but the Warbucks mansion set is not ornate enough. Set changes are much too long, but the greatest technical difficulty is Muffin, the dog who portrays Sandy. He wanders on and off stage and barks through the reprise of "We'd Like To Thank You," but luckily answers when Franklin calls.

As it has been in the past, the Summer Musical Theater Workshop at Brearley was a success, a success that will hopefully continue for a long time.

'Queenie' in spotlight for summer readers

By BEA SMITH

Summer is for reading. Or at least, catching up on one's enjoyment of books. Particularly popular are the paperbackbacks, and as with certain paperbackbacks, copies of some of the more popular books can be seen in the hands of shoppers, bingo players, subway riders and "summers" at beaches and pools.

One such book is Michael Korda's "Queenie." The book, which was originally published in hard cover last year by Linden Press/Simon and Schuster, had its first paperback printing this April by Warner Books. It's a perfect summer time offering, because it takes a while to get off the ground. And one has plenty of time and patience in the summer. Hasn't one?

Still, "Queenie" is a very popular novel. First of all, it has a lot of Hollywood inside stories in it; it was on the New York Times Fictitious Best Selling List, and it was a main selection of the Literary Guild.

Perhaps, it also has going for it its author. Korda is the nephew of the

On The Shelf

late actress Merle Oberon and the "great" Alexander Korda and the son of movie art director Vincent Korda and English actress Gertrude Masugro.

Early on in the book, when Korda describes "Queenie," the Anglo-Indian (half-Irish, half-Indian) as the spectacularly-looking child, with the slightly-slanted eyes and the olive-smooth skin, who had aspirations for the entertainment world, a reader is apt to compare her to the beautiful internationally-famous actress, Merle Oberon. But other incidents in the story contradict the fact that Oberon could possibly be Queenie, the book's heroine. The heroine is more of a multi-combination of a number of abstract Hollywood faces and personalities. Still, it's fun to try to figure out who she really resembles.

Korda is an inveterate, all-consuming writer, who knows the countries he writes about and their inhabitants, and his detailed descriptions of them from the poverty-ridden Calcutta to the high society of London, through sun and rain drenched Africa, and while hot Mexico to the utterly glamorous world of Hollywood, can be maddeningly exciting and frustrating all at the same time.

The slow-moving life of Queenie through these countries and her rapid climb as Dawn Avalon to the top of the Hollywood ladder are followed with a zest and overpowering drive as we readers are introduced to her lovers, her husbands, her enemies and her friends.

Interestingly, it is the many-faceted personalities of the heroine that are difficult to define. She is so many, different people all in one, after living through 773 paper back pages with her successes and tragedies. One cannot pinpoint one characterization. What is Queenie really like? What is Dawn Avalon really like? Does a reader like her? Dislike her?

After all these pages and all these summer hours, it's still hard to tell. "Queenie," you're one big enigma.

AAI to publish yearly journal

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the 37-year-old organization with more than 300 members, which has headquarters at the Sperry Observatory at Union County College, will add a new dimension to its "Impressive list of endeavors in the astronomical field."

Beginning next year, the group will publish an annual technical journal entitled "Sperry Observations-Journal of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.," according to Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI president.

"Over the years," Malpas said, "our members have executed a number of significant projects and conducted important research in the area of astronomy and related subjects. Regrettably, their efforts have rarely been noted in print, and then only as a congratulatory note in the 'A.A.I. Notebook' or perhaps published in a technical journal that is not readily available to AAI members and with only vague reference to our organization itself."

The basis of the journal is a research program to promote astronomical studies by members. The research projects fall into two categories: Type I — projects designed by AAI members in areas of their own choosing related to their personal expertise, and Type II — projects of college and graduate research level submitted to AAI by members of the astronomical departments at Rutgers, Columbia

or other colleges. These projects will afford the college professor assistance in completing research that may have been "shelved" due to lack of graduate student time and funding, and at the same time will give AAI members access to a level of expertise that would not ordinarily be found in an amateur organization. Malpas said,

"Sperry Observations" will include project papers, technical articles of interest to members on astrophotography, computers, photometry and certain technical, activity and expedition reports acting as a yearbook of technical accomplishments for AAI, according to the AAI president.

The journal will be made available to AAI members, copies will be sent

to the AAI Library, the Union County College Library, the Rutgers, Columbia and other participating Astronomy departments, the Astronomical League and any other groups or organizations that the group's executive board deems useful to the status and/or advancement of knowledge by members of AAI. The publication is intended to solidify and permanently record the currently diverse technical experiences and expertise of members while passing that knowledge along to others in the field of astronomy. Malpas said,

Papers will be reviewed by a member of the group's technical review board. "Sperry Observations" will go to press on March 1.

Lucas-Henson movie appealing to children

By MARK HAVILAND

The mechanically-intricate "muppet" creatures of the now George Lucas-Jim Henson film, *Labyrinth*, are basically a throwback to their earlier film, "The Dark Crystal." But this time there are two human actors as well.

Jennifer Connelly plays precocious, overly imaginative 15-year-old Sarah, who very much resents that her parents are going out, leaving her to keep an eye on her crying baby-brother. In a moment of frustration, she calls upon Jareth, the Goblin King, from one of the tapes she is reading, to take her brother away. Her plea is answered, too.

Focus on Film

Because Jareth, played by British rock star David Bowie, snatches the infant boy away, bringing him to the center of an immense labyrinth which Sarah must enter and find her way through in order to get her brother back before Jareth transforms him into a goblin. She enlists the help of some unusual creatures, including a talking fox dressed like a British Beefeater and who rides a white ferret.

"Labyrinth" owes a lot of its ideas to other source material, some of which is acknowledged, including children's author Maurice Sendak, "The Wizard of Oz," and that famous artist of optical illusions, M.C. Escher.

Although adults may find parts of the movie too childish, it is overall a pleasant fantasy which should appeal to most children, except toddlers who might find it scary. For a rock star, Bowie is a very good actor, and he seems to be enjoying himself very much in the role. He also contributes several songs to the soundtrack of the film.

Energy Show to appeal to teenagers

The Arts and Entertainment cable network has announced the broadcast of the national premiere of the "Energy Show," a television special of the multi-media public-education campaign, created by the New Jersey Department of Energy. Designed to appeal to teenagers,

A rifle show

Historic Speedwell, 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, will be host to a colonial encampment Sunday featuring Daniel Morgan's Rifle Company, a recreated unit of the American Revolution, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the museum grounds. The rifle company, a part of Morgan Rifle Corps, is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to presenting the life of the common soldier during the War for Independence. The soldiers will drill and demonstrate how to load and fire their Pennsylvania long rifles and muskets. Gunsmiths will display the step by step process in making the flintlock firearms. The 18th century crafts will be demonstrated, including spinning, basketmaking, knitting, sewing and leatherworking. The women of the organization portraying camp-followers (wives of the soldiers) also will prepare a pig roast for the troops.

In addition to the encampment, the museum buildings will be open for tours. Each visitor to the site will receive a complimentary cup of Haagen-Dazs ice cream during this event. Additional parking is available one quarter of a mile north of the museum at Alfred Vail School. Additional information can be obtained by calling 940-0211.

The "Energy Show" combines computer animation, fast-moving images, comedy and rock music to reach the market of more than 30 million American teenagers with an energy conservation message. The program was performed before 55,000 students from 35 different high schools in 19 counties throughout the state during a 1985 fall tour. The taping for the national broadcast was done at Red Bank Regional High School.

Produced by Emmy Award-winning Producer-Director Andrew Carl Wilk, the "Energy Show" is scheduled for nationwide broadcast on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The first of a series of rebroadcasts will take place Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. The "Energy Show" is part of New Jersey's "The Energy Is You" campaign, a national demonstration program, sponsored by the United States Department of Energy "to promote energy awareness in all segments of the population, but especially the youth."

Targeting teenagers focused the campaign on a market sector that nationwide spent \$48.8 billion in 1985. Because of its free-wheeling consumerism, this generation, which has grown up with MTV, computers, and video games, is considered a prized market for focus of the \$96

billion advertising industry. Marketing specialists note that new strategies are required to reach this television generation. "The Energy Is You" campaign is a pioneer in utilizing the techniques of the entertainment industry to educate youth.

Placing the "Energy Show" on the Arts and Entertainment Network "will bring this unique program into more than 2,100 local cable systems serving an audience of 19 million households."

The national television premiere is but the latest major milestone to be achieved by "The Energy Is You" campaign. Recently, the campaign captured the New Jersey Excellence in Science Education award for its comprehensive energy curriculum component, "Energy '86." The curriculum, to be used by more than 100,000 students in New Jersey this fall, also has been nominated for national science honors.

The "Energy Show" recently captured two of the top awards for

best script and best audio-visual program in an international competition sponsored by the New York Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, an organization with more than 12,000 members in corporate advertising and public relations.

Previously, the "Energy Minutes" public service announcements released as a component of the campaign had taken national honors as one of the top public education campaigns in the nation as awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy. These commercials have been shown on all network-affiliated and independent stations in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia television markets.

Finally, independent surveys performed by the University of Florida on the impact of the "Energy '86" curriculum indicate that at the end of the school year participating teenagers demonstrate a 40 percent increase in the level of awareness and understanding of energy problems.

New Jersey youth, live states already have begun using the public service announcements, other states are preparing to implement the curriculum program, and 15 states have requested the video program.

In addition, videotapes of the "Energy Show" will be distributed to middle schools, junior and senior high schools throughout the state, bringing to several hundred thousand the number of New Jersey students who will receive the energy conservation message.

The national television premiere is but the latest major milestone to be achieved by "The Energy Is You" campaign. Recently, the campaign captured the New Jersey Excellence in Science Education award for its comprehensive energy curriculum component, "Energy '86." The curriculum, to be used by more than 100,000 students in New Jersey this fall, also has been nominated for national science honors.

The "Energy Show" recently captured two of the top awards for

FREE Highway emergency banners

Just order a new one-year subscription or a two-year renewal to your Hometown paper and you'll receive a FREE Highway Emergency Banner (a \$3.50 value) absolutely free!



The Highway Emergency Banner is a plastic banner with 7 1/2" high fluorescent letters that read "CALL POLICE" by using the banner the stranded motorist can alert the local police while remaining safely locked in his or her disabled vehicle.

PLEASE, Start my new subscription
 Renew my current subscription for two years

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Check one	1 yr. (new)	2 yr. renewal
<input type="checkbox"/> Union Leader	\$18.00	\$26.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Springfield Leader	18.00	26.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Irvington Herald	18.00	26.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Spectator	14.00	24.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Linden Leader	14.00	24.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Mountaineer Echo	14.00	24.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Valley Forge Leader	14.00	24.00

Mail with payment to: or call: 686-7700
 County Leader Newspapers
 P.O. Box 3109
 Union, N.J. 07083
 Please allow 3 weeks for delivery of banners

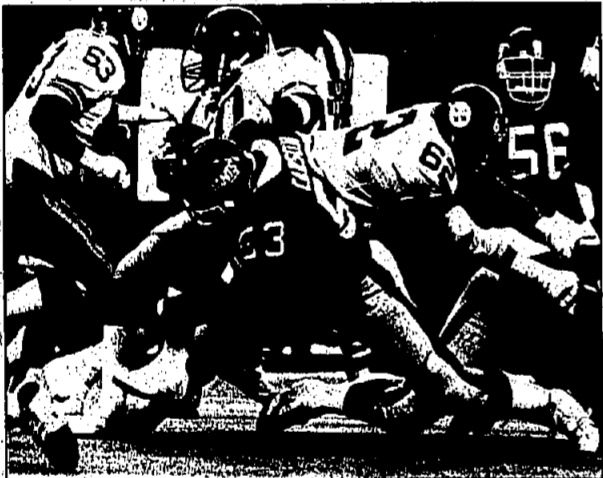
STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING
 Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!
 Senior Citizen 25% OFF Special! MON, THU, FRI.
 OPEN MON. thru SAT.
 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR
 • INSTALLATION • PARTS & HWDE.
 • REPAIRS • RESIDENTIAL
 • AUTOMATIC OPENERS • COMMERCIAL
 • INDUSTRIAL
 Division
JAEGER LUMBER
 2322 Morris Ave.
 Union, N.J. 07083 686-0074

The John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation Football Classic

Giants vs. Steelers

Saturday, August 30 • 8 p.m.



Order your tickets today for the exciting preseason game between the New York Steelers.

Game proceeds benefit the John V. Mara Fund for cancer research and the New Jersey Press Foundation.

Mail To:
 FOOTBALL GIANTS
 Giants Stadium
 East Rutherford, NJ 07073

DATE	TIME	PRICE	EXTENSION
AUG. 30	8 p.m.	at \$14.00	
AUG. 30	8 p.m.	at \$14.00	
		Package and Handling	\$2.00
		TOTAL DUE	\$16.00

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Aug. 14 through Aug. 21
ARIES (3/21-4/20) You begin the week on a busy note. Travel, communications and correspondence are all highlighted; however your very best efforts may not be able to salvage a certain situation. Later, critical turning points are reached and you really can't defer important decisions and choices much longer.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) This week is a mixed bag for many. Too many directions at once may be the culprit. Calls and messages may prompt travel early in the week, but you will need to guard against related mishaps. Later, conflicts involve serious issues, and others expect or demand more of you by week's end. Finances are stable.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Cooperative efforts are frustrating early in this period. You may be forced to examine some rather sad realities regarding an important relationship and the need for change continues to compel many to seek new ways and means in various areas of their lives. Later, resistance issues rise to the surface.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) Be cautious in money matters. It's all too easy for you to spend during the early part of this week. Later, speculative ventures and avoid making a mountain out of a molehill over a petty issue. Later, you examine the inner workings of your important relationships. Certain flaws may be hard to ignore.
LEO (7/24-8/23) Try to keep financial transactions to a minimum. Elders or those

in authority may need special treatment and because you're feeling edgy and restless, unexpected disagreements are bound to arise. Later, indulges your passionate nature. Plan something special, as romance is sheer bliss at weeks end.
VIRO (8/24-9/23) Make good use of the generous and benevolent inclinations you will experience as this period begins. Affectionate ties are strengthened and money may be spent a bit too freely. Later, expect to be in the limelight, congratulations may be in order, as rewards and recognition come through career channels.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Dealing with relatives and those at a distance are highlighted this week. Others ask more of you and you easily establish your priorities once your emotions are involved. Later, you restore your inner balance; dispel solenistic attitudes and begin to move forward with long-range goals and ambitions.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You feel the need to be done with lingering matters once and for all. You still worry about finances although you will always be receptive to a "gut quick" scheme! Later in the week, emotions cloud your better judgments. The larger issues of life crowd your thoughts and interesting news ends the week.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You're more vulnerable than you want others to realize early this week. False pride could be a problem for some and end up being rather costly. Later, much of your restlessness begins to abate. You can benefit through good advice and defer long-term investments or commitments a bit longer.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Important goals continue to revolve around career, relatives and others in general and these will have direct importance to your life

now and in the future. Later, be supportive. Allow things to unfold on their own and finances are boosted considerably. Romance flourishes for many!
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) A multitude of changes begin to emerge. Take things one step at a time and expect vast improvements in financial matters very soon. Later, attend to duties and obligations. Weed out the unnecessary or restricting elements of your life and expect to be in demand as your personal popularity soars.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) Stick to a schedule early this week. You will have a lot to accomplish. Important decisions may be in the offing and these at a distance will be important. Later, dealings with families are highlighted, you receive help behind the scenes and take advantage of new meetings and opportunities entering your life.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4:

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
 July 14-284, 9922
 July 15-466, 4831
 July 16-585, 2970
 July 17-146, 1766
 July 18-355, 0193
 July 19-892, 9085
 July 21-791, 7657
 July 22-194, 4145
 July 24-286, 7449
 July 25-523, 6114
 July 26-736, 2900
 July 28-763, 3332
 July 29-201, 2616
 July 30-421, 6032
 July 31-194, 1746
 Aug. 1-874, 6360
 Aug. 2-754, 0321
 Aug. 4-824, 4971
 Aug. 5-069, 8977
 Aug. 6-873, 1835
 Aug. 7-633, 9761
 Aug. 8-292, 2179
 Aug. 9-516, 5901

- PICK 6**
 July 14-6, 17, 25, 34, 38, 41; bonus - 27715.
 July 17-4, 16, 18, 21, 23, 35; bonus - 65155.
 July 21-5, 11, 27, 29, 30, 39; bonus - 31646.
 July 24-9, 10, 16, 26, 32, 38; bonus - 28965.
 July 28-10, 15, 14, 26, 27, 32; bonus - 84152.
 July 31-11, 12, 20, 22, 34, 40; bonus - 42832.
 Aug. 4-16, 25, 26, 33, 36, 39; bonus - 65322.
 Aug. 7-5, 11, 18, 20, 23, 29; bonus - 64208.

Exchange students set

International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to be hosts to five Scandinavian and German boys, 16 to 18 years old who are coming to this area for the coming school year. These boys are anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with an American family.

Herman band set Saturday

Woody Herman and His New "Thundering Herd" will be riding into town on a wave of Big Band sound on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, formerly the Railway Theater, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway.
 Reservations are suggested and advance reservations can be made by calling the box office on weekdays at 996-0441 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets also can be purchased at the arts center on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Herman, famed clarinetist and band leader, is celebrating his 50th

YOU!

...deserve a gift

• DIAMONDS • WATCHES • AUTHORIZED
 CARRIER DEALER • PRECIOUS STONES •
 SILVER • CUFFLINKS • RINGS •
 EARRINGS • PENDANTS • GOLD
 • GEORG JENSEN SILVER • CUSTOM
 DESIGNED JEWELRY...We Also Buy...

Julius Oksenhorn
 300 MILLBURN AVENUE
 MILLBURN, NJ • (201) 379-1695
 OPEN DAILY & SAT. 10AM-5PM; MON.-THURS. EVES TO 8PM
 Our 56th Year Serving the Public

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
 "IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!"
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
 AUTO PARTS
 We Carry all the hard to get items.
 OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-2 P.M.
 SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.-5:45 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
 CLOSED WED. EVE. 5:45 P.M.
 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, U.S.A.
 Call 686-8548

up to **\$810.**
Rebate.
 on
Carrier Central Air Conditioning & Gas Furnace
 Offer expires August 31, 1986.

Carrier Model 3BED036
Premium Round One New High-Tech "E" Coil Central Air Conditioning
 Next Generation Technology:
 • Extra High Efficiency • Weather Armor Cabinet
 • High SEER Rating • Compressor Clinchase Heater
 • Super Quiet • Solid State Temperature Control
 • Special Sound Guards • Prevents Compressor Damage!

Carrier Retail Credit Plan

Get a rebate of up to \$810.
 when you buy a high performance air conditioning system by August 31. This offer includes utility company rebate of up to \$366. Offer on Model 3BED036. You can receive an additional \$150. from your utility company when you install a Carrier 58SX furnace. Rebates vary according to size of Carrier 3BED series.

Trade in rebate worth up to	\$200.
Utility company rebate on air conditioning up to	366.
Utility company rebate on furnace up to	244.

You could receive up to **\$810.** with this ad

AS LITTLE AS \$39. PER MONTH WITH CARRIER CREDIT
 Call your Carrier Dealer.

MEYER & DEPEW Company
 CONDENSING AIR SYSTEMS
 309 Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033
 272-2100
 Bernardsville Area: 766-6600
 Carrier Number 1 Air Conditioning Manufacturer

Social notes and news



LAUREN BARNA
ROBERT KURTZ

Barna-Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barna of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Robert Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kurtz of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology, is a customer service representative for Calumet Manufacturing Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Albright College, where she received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by J. H. Cohen and Co., Roseland.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.



DEBRA C. LIEB
RICK RIEDER

Lieb-Rieder

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lieb of Gail Court, Springfield, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Carin, to Rick Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated with highest honors from Emory University, where she received a B.B.A. degree, attends New York University, where she is studying for an M.B.A. degree.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated with highest honors from Emory University, where he received a B.B.A. degree, attends The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for an M.B.A. degree.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

Gigantino-Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gigantino of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Joe Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celso Rodriguez of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is an assistant buyer for Hanes.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, attends Seton Hall University. He is employed by the Hertz Corp.

A September 1987 wedding is planned at Seton Hall Chapel, with a reception at Mayfair Farms.



CAROL GIGANTINO
JOE RODRIGUEZ

Wheat-Della Salo

Mrs. Agnes Wheat-of-Linden has announced the engagement of her daughter, Agnes M. Wheat, to Ralph A. Della Salo of Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Della Salo of Riverview, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by the Union County Courthouse Family Court, Elizabethtown.

Her fiancé was graduated from East Bay High School, Riverview. He is an assistant manager for Winn Dixie in Tampa.

A November wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception will follow at Towers Steak House, Mountainside.



AGNES WHEAT
RALPH DELLA SALO

Club slates story music hour

The GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will sponsor a free story music hour for the children of Union Monday at 10 a.m. in Frieburger Park, Union, behind the main library. Rain date is Tuesday.

Featured will be stories, songs, games and refreshments for children. It was announced that while the children are entertained, their mothers "can learn about the Juniors and their many activities in town." The event has been arranged by Valerie Baker and Ellen Tomko, membership co chairmen as part of the Juniors' annual membership drive.

The club is a non-profit service organization for women 18 to 35 years of age. They are a part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-9694 or 375-7457.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to attend an informal discussion and have some light refreshments.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-9694 or 375-7457.

Clubs in the news

Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-9694 or 375-7457.

Stork club

A 7-pound daughter, Andrea Sheril Handell, was born July 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Handell of Union. He joins a sister, Marsha Karen, 20 months old.

Mrs. Handell, the former Lori Schwartz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwartz of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Handell of Highland Park.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matty Lee of Margate, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Spitzer of Boca Raton, Fla.

A 9-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Melissa Christine Norelli, was born June 20 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norelli of Linden. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Norelli, the former Juanita Angelo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catalino Angelo of Colonia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norelli of Linden.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Norelli, Mrs. Mary Costanza is the baby's great-great grandmother. All are Linden residents.



DR. KAREN SCHULHAFER
JOSEPH SCHURIG

Schulhafer-Schurig

Dr. Karen Schulhafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulhafer of Linden, was married June 21 to Joseph Schurig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schurig Sr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Bruno Ugliano officiated the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jody Shannon of Wyckoff served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Molchan of Lawrenceville, Carol Taylor of Howard Beach, N. Y., Karen Schulhafer of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride, and Diane Janica of Philadelphia, Pa.

Peter Tobin of Bernardsville served as best man. Ushers were Rick Dingfelder of Bethlehem, Pa., Larry Mancuso of Manahawkin, Greg Hanussey of Ocean Gate and Gene Maresca.

Dr. Schulhafer, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, completed a surgical residency at the Broad Street Hospital in Philadelphia. She is a podiatrist in private practice in Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from East Stroudsburg University, is an independent sales representative for Intermedics Corp.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.



MR. AND MRS. NOVAK

Sturm-Novak

Elyse Michelle Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Sturm of Roselle, was married recently to Paul Stuart Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Novak.

Rabbi Ray E. Rosenberg officiated the ceremony at the Shadowbrook, where a reception followed.

Davara Gefens served as maid of honor. Amy and Brenda Novak, the groom's sisters, were bridesmaids. Melanie Hachman and Erica and Jessica Segel served as flower girls. John Berdy served as best man. Ross and Barry Sturm, the bride's brothers, were ushers.

Mrs. Novak was graduated from Vail-Dean School and Skidmore College.

Her husband was graduated from Union College and is involved in bank management.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, reside in Connecticut.

Couple plans June nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colella of Morristown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Joseph H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and Lincum College, Williamsport, Pa., is a contract specialist for Pitney Bowes in Cedar Knolls.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, Cranford, is a customer service representative for Pitney Bowes.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.



Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Engagement Rings Quality Diamonds

Custom Designed Jewelry
Our Specialty

UP JEWELERS INC.
1321 Madison Hill Road
Rahway 308-4292
(Rahway-Cedar Knolls)
MON. - FRI. 10-6 VISA
1000 THURS 10-6 MC
RAC 10-5 AMEX

THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS IN CONCERT!

The Gospel Messengers' group has traveled throughout the U.S., Canada and the Caribbean singing and preaching with a unique blend of contemporary and traditional gospel music. They will perform at:

EVANGEL CHURCH
1251 Terrill Road
Scotch Plains

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: An open-air Concert at Evangel Church
Date: Sunday, August 17, 1986.

FREE ADMISSION

FIVE GENERATIONS—Mary Costanza holds great-granddaughter, Melissa Christine Norelli. Seated beside her are Marle and John Norelli, great-grandparents, and at the rear, left to right, are Duane J. Norelli, grandfather, Duane and Junita Norelli, parents, and Joanne Norelli, grandmother. All are from Linden.

Careers

PICK A CAREER... WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD IT.

Looking for a career? Nobody offers you more choices. And nobody offers you more convenience — by mass transportation — free parking — and convenient day, evening and weekend programs. What's more, depending on the program you choose, your course credits could be transferable for college credit.

Send me more information on:

<input type="checkbox"/> Airline & Travel	<input type="checkbox"/> Word Processing
<input type="checkbox"/> IBM PC Specialist	<input type="checkbox"/> Accounting/Data Processing
<input type="checkbox"/> Medical Office Assistant	<input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Health Care Assistant	<input type="checkbox"/> Computer Programming
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Interior Design
<input type="checkbox"/> Administration Assistant	<input type="checkbox"/> Secretarial
	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronics

Loans & Grants Available if you qualify...
Job Placement Service
CALL US EDWARDS AT:
964-3663
Business stop at door

Roberts-Walsh Business School
2343 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No. _____

BUILDING CAREERS FOR A QUARTER CENTURY CL 811



KLYMAXX GROUP

New songs for film

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs, "Music Featured in the Motion Picture Soundtrack, 'Running Scared'" (MCA Records).
The LP features all new songs recorded especially for the film by an outstanding group of some of today's hottest recording acts, Michael McDonald, Patti LaBelle, Klymaxx, New Edition, Ready For The World, Fee Waybill and Kim Wilde.
As outrageous as it is exciting, "Running Scared" brings Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal together as a

George Benson's "Give Me the Night." His deft talent has spawned an "Running Scared" a wide array of superb songs, all brought startlingly to life by the collection's diverse guest artists.
The subtle urgency of Michael McDonald's smooth vocal style is a perfect match for "Sweet Freedom," the album's debut single. Over an intricate, syncopated rhythm glossed with scalding horns, McDonald turns in a mesmerizing performance that's sure to win a place at the top of the

Disc n' Data

team of fast-talking undercover crime fighters on the streets of Chicago. Directed by Peter Hyams, the film also stars Steven Bauer, Doriane Fluegel, Joe Pantoliano and Dan Heydaya.
The "Running Scared" soundtrack album was produced by Rod Temperton and Bruce Swedien, and features six songs written or co-written by Temperton, who also scored the film. Temperton's best known previous credits include Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "The Lady of My Life," Patti Austin's "Baby, Come to Me" and charts, somewhere he has just

visited with his recent Patti LaBelle duet, "On My Own."
Speaking of Patti, she turns in yet another vivid, emotionally-charged reading on this album's "I Know What I Want," providing that the McDonald-LaBelle team sounds as good apart as they do together.
The six women of L.A.'s Klymaxx struck gold last year with their MCA Constellation LP, "Meeting in the Ladies Room," and its Top Five single, "I Miss You." They display the same lively, elegant style on Temperton's "May Size Love," a song that fits them like a blue silk glove.

'Legend in Park' benefit due

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual "Legend in the Park" event at Liberty State Park's historic Victorian Train Terminal Sept. 9. The black tie affair, led by AT&T's executive vice president, Morris Tannenbaum of Short Hills, will feature cocktails, dinner and a brief performance by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The NJSO's

new music director, Hugh Wolf, will conduct and make an appearance at the piano. Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean are honorary chairmen for the evening.
"Legend in the Park" is the NJSO's largest fund-raising event of the season, and in honor of France's gift to the Statue of Liberty to the United States, the dinner will include French cuisine.

Sills recruits Mill's group

Paper Mill Playhouse artists have been recruited by Beverly Sills for the New York City Opera production of "The New Moon," it was announced.
Richard White, who has starred in Paper Mill operettas, and Davis Gaines, star of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will alternate in the leading role. Jack Harold, another Paper Mill regular, also is featured in Sigmund Romberg's classic operetta.

Sills, general director of New York City Opera, a frequent visitor to the Paper Mill, reportedly was so impressed by the quality of the theater's work, "that she invited Paper Mill's resident artistic team, comprised of Robert Johanson, Jim Coleman, and Michael Anania, to create City Opera's summer repertory production of "The New Moon."

Johanson, Paper Mill's artistic director, who also is actor, will direct and choreograph "The New Moon," and Jim Coleman, musical director, will conduct the City Opera orchestra. Award-winning scenic designer Anania has created the set for the production.
The musical opens at the City Opera Company at Lincoln Center Aug. 26 and will run until Sept. 7.



'MOST HAPPY FELLA'—The grape pickers sing and dance in the vineyard now through Saturday at 8:40 p.m. in the Frank Loesser musical presented by Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park, Edison. Left to right are Rosanna Consalvo, Scott McEvoy of Linden and Gigi Consalvo.

New Lyric Opera season set

The Jersey Lyric Opera has announced its 1986-87 season. Two operas are planned. They are Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" Nov. 15 and 16 and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" April 25 and 26. On Jan. 10, 1987, the opera company will offer a opera concert. Both operas are sung in Italian and are produced with full

sels, costumes, and orchestra. All performances will be held at the Rahway Theater.
The company has announced that it is accepting new chorus members for the new season. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 3. Interested singers can contact the chorus manager, Robert Frone, at 484-3816.

TICKETS
4 Centennial Ave.
CRANFORD
272-1803

Ellen John All Stars Plus
Garcia All Star Pickin'
David Lee Roth TANKS
Steve Winwood MERS

Visa • MasterCard • Am Exp.

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about leaving your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

WELCOME WAGON Hostess. I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my habitat is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

UNION 964-3891
SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

Seconds Seem Like Hours
WHEN YOU ARE IN PAIN

Your Sleepless Nights Could Be Caused By PINCHED NERVES
Pinched Nerves May Result In:
* Neck Pain * Back Pain * Dizziness * Leg Pain
* Headaches * Shoulder Pain * Numbness

WHY SUFFER NEEDLESSLY?
A SPINAL EXAMINATION CAN REVEAL IF YOU HAVE PINCHED NERVES

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Examination Date 9 15 86
ORTHOPEDIC NEUROLOGICAL SPINAL EXAMINATION... now \$25
Reg. \$45

Most Insurances Provide Coverage
Health (Major Medical 80%+); Liability (Auto Accident 100%)
Approved Workman's Compensation (on the job injury 100%)
(Must provide coverage with attached deductibles)

Springfield Chiropractic Center
Dr. David E. Tannenbaum
Dr. Donald W. Monetti
483 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081
564-7676

Pepetti's introduces
DINING & DANCING WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

LIVE MUSIC 40's/50's/60's
NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE
"INTIMATE LOUNGE"
RESERVATIONS REQUESTED
572 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH
276-7775

EDUCATION & CAREER GUIDE



County Leader Newspapers
August 14, 1986

Caldwell: it's academic

During a recent summer program designed to prepare men and women for college life, Caldwell College freshmen were asked why they chose to attend the small, liberal arts college located in Caldwell, N.J.

Although many mentioned the intimate size, excellent support services, beautiful campus and active student life, the resounding answer was the college's academic emphasis. "Where else could I really become an active part of everything as well as study from professors who are experts in their chosen fields?" explained one male student.

Caldwell's faculty have won recognition within their chosen areas as guest speakers, advisors, representatives, authors and artists. Faculty members like Sister Maura Campbell, a permanent representative to the United Nations, Dr. Marie Mullaney, author of the recently published book, "Revolutionary Women: Gender and the Socialist Revolutionary Role," and Dr. Albert Kapusinski, who, along with other noted economists from around the world, presented a paper before the House Select Committee on Population Control in Washington, D.C., encourage students to explore new areas, raise questions in each, and think independently.

Class size is also an important factor in the Caldwell educational process. Another freshman stated, "one of the reasons I wanted to come to Caldwell is that I thought I would get more individualized attention." With a student/faculty ratio of 12:1, students are able to gain maximum knowledge and receive individual attention resembling private tutoring. As one recent graduate put it, "the smallness of Caldwell is an advantage because professors have the time to spend with you. They're interested in you as a person and as a student and they're always ready to give 100 percent. If you have an interest that you want to develop, the faculty will see that you're headed in the right direction and will share the knowledge they

have so that you can reach your goal."

Located 20 miles west of New York City, Caldwell College students are able to take advantage of the various educational and cultural nuances that the city has to offer whether it's the theatre, art galleries, historical buildings and monuments or Wall Street.

Manhattan and the numerous corporate headquarters moving into the northern New Jersey area also provide an excellent opportunity for internship experiences. For instance, several art majors recently completed internships with Pietrasanta Fine Arts, Dorothy Gillespie Studios in Manhattan, Bonwit Teller and Bloomingdale's in New York City.

All Caldwell College students are encouraged to spend time studying abroad to further develop their understanding of a chosen field. Students who are academically in the top of their class are also invited to take part in an Honors Program which is designed to challenge students to develop stronger thinking and reasoning skills while providing a unique shared experience.

Caldwell College offers a four-year baccalaureate degree: bachelor of arts, bachelor of sciences, or bachelor of fine arts, depending on the major. The college offers 16 major areas of study from art to religious studies and students may also choose dual majors, minors and certificate programs to enhance their degree.

need more living space? you need CLASSIFIED

Broadway opens

Broadway Flair Dance Company, located inside the Springfield Elks Club, is now open for registration.

The director and choreographer of the school is Pat LaManna-Troy.

In addition to individual classes, the studio specializes in combination classes which allow the students to utilize all their dancing abilities. Troy believes that with exposing the students to all areas of dance, rather than limiting them, the students' dance education is most complete. All classes including tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics are available for ages 3 through adult.

Their technique for pre-school and kindergarten classes is directed to basic

skills. These classes develop self-expression, dance motivation, music awareness, rhythm and timing and self confidence.

Teen and adult classes feature the newest dance styles in jazz and tap dancing. Classes are designed to improve strength, flexibility, speed, timing, rhythm and style.

Especially for women is a Body Workout class. Routines are choreographed and designed to reach each specific part of the body.

Troy choreographs all her own routines and presentations of such plays as "West Side Story," "South Pacific," "Grease," and "Cabaret."

SUPER TRAINING IN DIESEL TECHNOLOGY

DIESEL MECHANICS
Industry Needs Diesel Mechanics
Truck, Marine, Construction, Railroad, etc.

DAY COURSES - EVENING COURSES Available
5 Days, 1 Year, 1300 Hours 7 Months & 16 Months

- Diesel Engines & Accessories
- Transmissions
- Clutches & Drive Trains
- Brakes
- Row Axle

ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
CALL 964-1450

Vet Approved • Credits Transferable To College • Accredited by N.A.T.S. • Approved by N.J. Dept. of Educ. • Financial Aid Available

ENGINE CITY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Engine City • Rt. 22 • Union, N.J.

CAPRI MAKES IT EASY!

Train for a Beautiful Career Doing What You Love!

- Be a hairstylist, make-up artist, haircutter or nail specialist
- Day or Evening classes
- Government grants available
- Lifetime job placement

The excitement starts at Capri! Call today for your free brochure.

CLIFTON • 772-4610
N. Haledon • 423-2500
KENILWORTH • 964-1330
PARAMUS • 843-0990
BRICKTOWN • 920-3600
RARITAN • 526-4992

ZOTOS

CAPRI INSTITUTE OF HAIR DESIGN
1986 International Student Styling Champions

Leading Edge Model "D"

Dual Drive System
\$1495

- 256K RAM
- High-res monitor
- Expansion to 640K on motherboard

30 Megabyte System
\$1995

Leading Edge 300/1200 Baud Modern
\$149

Includes following Software:

- GW-BASIC
- MS-DOS
- DIAGNOSTIC DISK
- WORD PROCESSING
- SPELLING CHECK
- TWIN-SPREADSHEET

FREE! Centronics printer with purchase of any Leading Edge Model "D"

COMPUTER CENTER
2565 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION, N.J. 07083
(201) 686-0040
Sale Ends August 14, 1986

A second chance Dropouts have options

Each year, more than 50,000 seniors are graduated from New Jersey's high schools. According to the most recent data from the U.S. Department of Education, the state ranked 11th nationally in the rate of high school completion. Despite this record, however, about 12 percent of New Jersey public schools students who enter ninth grade do not graduate.

For those who do not finish high school at the traditional time, the state offers several out-of-school options: adult high school; General Educational Development (GED) testing and instructional programs; and "second chance" programs.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL
Fifty-six school districts offer adult high school programs. The adult high school curriculum is based on course requirements established by local boards of education. Credit is awarded through assessment, course completion and evaluation of other valid educational experiences. By completing an adult high school program and demonstrating basic skills proficiency, former dropouts can earn high school diplomas.

GED PROGRAMS
Out-of-school young people who are at least 18 years old are eligible to take the General Educational Development test. The GED is a national test administered by the State of New Jersey. Those students who pass the GED receive a state high school diploma. Students ages 16 and 17 may also take the GED test, but they must secure permission from their local school districts. In 1985, approximately 7,000 youth, ages 16 to 21, took the GED test in New Jersey. Many of these young people prepared for the test in free basic skills programs conducted locally.

These programs are funded by state and federal adult education money in approximately 100 local school districts and other agencies. Many districts offer both day and evening classes. Although these programs do not serve youth exclusively, they did enroll over 10,500 young people in 1985.

"Second Chance" Programs
The State Department of Education also sponsors "second chance" programs. These programs are available for out-of-school youth ages 16-21 who have not completed high school and who are interested in improving their basic skills, taking the GED test and becoming better prepared for the working world. In 1986-87, the department will be sponsoring 18 such programs, enrolling approximately 1,600 young urban dropouts. A total of \$2.1 million will be available locally for these programs through June 1987.

YOUTH CORPS
The New Jersey Youth Corps is cooperatively sponsored by the departments of Community Affairs and Education in seven cities across the state.

In most of these cities, funds from local private industry councils also help support program activities. In addition to educational and counseling services, these programs provide opportunities for part-time employment in specially-planned community service projects.

Programs such as Youth Corps are important to many young dropouts because they offer an opportunity to develop sound work habits and values and the chance to establish a track record as a reliable employee. Employers frequently indicate that good work habits and basic skills proficiency are among the most important skills young people need to get a job.

Cooperation, punctuality and regular attendance are stressed in Youth Corps programs.



ALP Alternative Learning Program
Courses at your convenience

ALP is a new kind of program that gets you on the fast track to knowledge and skills by providing college courses that meet your needs at times that are convenient for you! It's a whole new way of getting an education with credit or non-credit courses when you want them at prices you can afford.

- Electronics Technology Certificate Program
- Introduction to Ophthalmic Medical Assisting
- Medical Assisting and Medical Office Management
- International Destinations for Travel and Tourism
- Retail Travel and Ticketing

Weekday/Weekend College
Courses once a week in Linden or New Providence

Plainfield Center
Credit and non-credit courses

Telecourses
Credit courses on TV

- High Quality Education
- Outstanding Faculty
- Wide Range of Programs
- Low Tuition
- Extensive Financial Aid

Call Admissions Hotline 272-8580

MCA CHILD CARE

We don't treat childcare as if it's only child's play...

NEW Toddler Program
15 mos. & older

Nursery School Day Care
Early Morning Care
After-School Care
Vacation Day Programs

For More Information call

FIVE POINTS YMCA
201 TUCKER AVENUE
UNION 688-9622

Union County COLLEGE
1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford
CRANFORD/ELIZABETH/
PLAINFIELD/SCOTCH PLAINS

Please send me additional information:
 about A.L.P. about your regular programs

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail coupon to: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016

High-tech offices

"The office of the future is here now," says Ann Maude. "Word processors and personal computers are as common as typewriters on the desks of secretaries. They have become the rule rather than the exception."

Maude is director of Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer executive secretarial training to New Jersey residents.

"High-tech office equipment has taken over much of the repetitive, routine work that secretaries used to do," Maude notes. "A secretary now handles more administrative work and commands more respect; she's a member of a departmental team, and she's more promotable than she used to be."

Executive secretarial training must prepare students for diverse responsibilities. A typical course of studies includes keyboarding and machine transcription, shorthand or speedwriting, accounting, office procedures and information processing, which includes word processing, spreadsheet skills and other personal computer skills.

Although secretarial salaries vary geographically, the demand for good executive secretaries is strong. "A trained but inexperienced executive secretary in our area might earn a starting salary in the mid-teens," Maude notes. "After two to three

years, she could be earning over \$20,000. With five years' experience, she could earn \$30,000 a year or more."

"A secretarial career can be professional or managerial," Maude adds. "You can choose a career as a professional secretary and look forward to a good salary, good job stability and a good image and status in the business community. Or you can choose to use your secretarial position as a stepping stone to other positions. College graduates who have some secretarial training are particularly well-suited for this, but many

secretaries without college degrees also progress to management positions."

The Katharine Gibbs School also has a campus in Piscataway. Other schools in the association offering secretarial courses are: the American Business Institute, Newark; Aristone School of Paramedical and Business Professions, Maple Shade; Dover Business College, Dover; Essex Paramus, Harris School of Business, Cherry Hill and Turnersville; Hill Institute, Denville;

Ho-Ho-Kus School, Ramsey; Lincoln Technical/Business Institute, Pennsauken; Roberts-Walsh Business School, Union; Stuart School of Business Administration, Wall, and Taylor Institute, Bridgewater, Hoboken, Manasquan, Mount Laurel, Paramus.

The Mountainside Hospital School of NURSING

**FULL-TIME DAY PROGRAM
PART-TIME EVENING PROGRAM**

Now accepting applications for September 1988 enrollment

Accredited by the National League of Nursing
27-month diploma program
41 college credits earned at Montclair State College or any other accredited college/university of your choice

For further information call 429-6060

SCHOOL OF NURSING
THE MOUNTAINSIDE HOSPITAL
Montclair, N.J. 07042

**CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!**

Part-Time Students are Full-Time Achievers.



Like these two recent graduates of the College of Saint Elizabeth, who earned their degrees through part-time study. Despite busy schedules, and limited time, despite jobs, family and other commitments, you too can find a continuing education program at the College of Saint Elizabeth that fits your particular needs:

You'll find diversity and flexibility here. That means you can attend day or evening and Saturday classes on a credit or non-credit basis (or maybe just one day or evening weekly). You can work toward a degree, increase your career potential by learning a new skill or updating your knowledge of your professional field, or simply pursue a certain interest by taking a course or two. You can be a first-time or returning student. Your goal may be singular, but your options are many. Consider these possibilities:

- Degree Programs: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Choose from 17 majors and 35 areas of interest, including regular college courses.
- Upper Division Nursing: For registered nurses who want to add a baccalaureate degree to their credentials. Provides the basis for professional nursing practice or graduate study in nursing.
- Certificate programs: 24-credit programs designed especially for adults who want to advance their careers or develop a "second career." Study or develop a "second career." Study

- management, accounting, computer information systems (and marketing in Weekend College).
- Gerontology Specialization: Practical experience and course work for anyone interested or already involved in aging-related occupations.
- Tuesday College: The one-day-a-week program for women who want to enter, or re-enter, college.
- Flex-schedule: One class session a week (choose from four courses)
- Weekend College: The program for working adults, with degrees offered in English or business administration.

Full Semester Begins September 3 (Weekend College September 6). Registrations accepted (space permitting) until September 2.

SAINT ELIZABETH

For complete course and registration information or to arrange for a personal interview call 639-1900 or mail the coupon below:

Center for Lifelong Learning
College of Saint Elizabeth
Convent Station, NJ 07081

I would like to arrange a personal interview.
 I am interested in Degree Programs Upper Division Nursing
 Certificate Programs Gerontology Tuesday College
 Flex-Schedule Weekend College

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

We take your future personally.

At Kean College of New Jersey, more than 350 full-time professors take an active interest in you and your future. Their commitment to excellence means your assurance of a quality education that will put you ahead in the job market.



"The education I received at Kean was a quality one. Its diverse curriculum, coupled with the extra-curricular activities as an example, afforded an excellent balance to prepare me for the business world."

M. Diane Seymour
Personal Lines Underwriter
Chubb & Son, Inc.



"I was an adult student and received the personal attention that enabled me to graduate in just a year, rather than the expected 4. My college degree has given me opportunities I would not have had otherwise."

James O'Connor
Manufacturing Consultant
Hewlett-Packard Co.

In keeping step with the ever-expanding uses of computers, Kean offers relevant course work in each of its major disciplines. All Kean graduates are computer competent... prepared for the future with both a professional and a strong liberal arts background.

Close, cooperative ties with local business, industry and governmental agencies enable Kean students to gain a working knowledge in their various fields of interest. Together with easily accessible academic, financial and career counseling, the Kean experience personalizes the road to success.

We invite you to visit our campus and discover first-hand what Kean has to offer you. Tours are offered at 10 a.m. every Friday.

The Kean campus is centrally located in suburban Union City, conveniently accessible from the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and US Route 22.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

A STATE COLLEGE • UNION, NEW JERSEY
TELEPHONE 201-627-2105

Call 627-2295 for details on registration for fall semester classes.



CULINARY STUDENTS at Hudson County Community College whip up a recipe during a recent class at the school's Institute of Culinary Arts.

Culinary Arts college cooks up some classes

As the food service industry continues to boom and culinary schools overflow with students, Hudson County Community College's culinary students are looking forward to a successful future.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nearly two million new jobs are expected to be created in the food service industry by 1995 — an increase of 38 percent since 1982. The "speculative" reason for the impressive growth is the factor that more women are now in the workforce, therefore, Americans are spending an increasing share of their food dollars for meals away from home.

Last June, members of HCCC's culinary graduating class found that their training paid off twofold, with each graduate receiving two to three job offers following graduation.

An employment survey conducted by the college's Culinary Arts Institute indicates that 97 percent of the 87 graduates are currently employed in the areas of cooking, specialty baking, and management in restaurants, hotels, motels, resorts, educational and health care institutions, clubs and bakeries.

"Our graduates have taken advantage of the 'wealth-of-opportunities' in the metropolitan area," said Ernest S. Staltare, director of HCCC's Culinary Arts Institute, noting that students receive valuable firsthand experience in clubs, hotels and restaurants during required field placements.

The two-year associate degree program in culinary arts provides a comprehensive culinary education preparing students to become skilled professionals in all aspects of the food service industry. Graduates are now looking for such notable establishments as the Marriott Corporation, the Hilton Corporation, the Pegasus Restaurant, the Holiday Inn, St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel and Stouffer's Restaurants.

"Growth figures show that there are more jobs available than culinary graduates," emphasized Staltare. "Our students are equipped with the culinary training and background to take advantage of the opportunities."

Food club for youths offered

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will be organizing a new 4-H food club in Westfield starting this fall. The group will meet in the Union County Administration Building, Cooperative Extension Service Department, at 300 North Ave., East.

Boys and girls between 9 and 18 who wish to learn about foods, nutrition and keeping fit, are encouraged to join by calling the 4-H office to sign up. Programs are open to all without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

Become a Medical Ultrasound Specialist



IN JUST 1 YEAR YOU COULD BE QUALIFIED FOR A WELL PAYING JOB IN A HOSPITAL OR LABORATORY

- 1 yr. Certificate program provides classroom, laboratory and clinical training
- You only need High School diploma and the desire to learn
- Day and Night classes
- NY and NJ State Approved
- Financial Aid Available to those who qualify

Call or Write for more information: **Ultrasonic Diagnostic School**, 1030 Salem Rd., Union, NJ 07083 - 851-9150
A Division of Ultrasonic Technical Services, Inc. Other Ultrasound Diagnostic School classes in Manhattan, Long Island and Westchester

COLLEGE CREDIT

If money is the only thing keeping you out of college, Berkeley Federal Savings can help. With a low cost Student Loan you don't have to start to repay until six months after you graduate. Berkeley Guaranteed Student Loans are interest-free as long as you're in school; you only pay interest once you finish your studies. And then, at the low rate of just 8% a year.

If you qualify, Berkeley Federal will give you up to \$2,500 each academic year for undergraduate studies, and up to \$5,000 for graduate studies. In addition, PLUS Loans are available to graduate and independent undergraduate students, and to the parents of dependent graduate students. Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 each academic year for each dependent undergraduate student.

You need not be a Berkeley depositor to obtain a student loan, and both undergraduate and graduate students of NJHEAA-approved schools — including colleges and universities, vocational schools, and other institutions — may apply, but you must enroll on a minimum, half time basis.

To apply, visit any Berkeley office or complete the coupon below and drop it in the mail. We'll do our best to get you college credit... at Berkeley Federal Savings.

YES! I'm interested in college credit from Berkeley Federal Savings. Please send me your student loan kit and an application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mall to: Marie Gruet, Student Loan Manager
Berkeley Federal Savings
21 Bunker Street
Millburn, New Jersey 07041



Where the smart money GROWS Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan

SHORT HILLS: 855 Millburn Ave. • 467-2730
UNION: 324 Chestnut St. • 857-7030
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS:
21 Bunker St., Millburn, NJ 07041 • 1-201-467-2000
Other branches: East-Haverhill, Garwood, Gillette, Livingston, Monroe Twp., Plainsboro, Somerville, Vincentown, Brick, Lakewood, Manchester/Lakehurst, and Whiting
Member FDIC • Equal Opportunity Lender

Solving computer problems

"The most important skill we develop in our students is problem-solving," says Pete Enander. "Once you understand the art of business computer programming -- how to analyze a problem and devise a computer solution for it -- it's easy to learn how to program in any computer language."

Enander is admissions and placement director for The Chubb Institute, located in Parsippany, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer computer programming training to New Jersey residents.

"Our six-month course (fifteen months when taken part-time, in the evenings) in computer programming prepares students for business programming positions," Enander said. "Our graduate placement rate is more than 90 percent. A graduate can expect an entry-level salary of \$18,000 to \$23,000. With two years' experience, salaries are about 50 percent higher."

Chubb students use terminals connected to an IBM mainframe computer and learn two computer languages: COBOL, which is a very common high-level business programming language, and IBM Assembler language, which corresponds to the code in which the computer "thinks."

Understanding the programming and problem-solving basics help programmers to adapt to the constant changes in this field. "We try to give an overview of areas that we believe are going to be increasingly important, such as databases and microcomputers," Enander notes.

Who should consider a computer programming career? "We look for people with one to two or more years of college or work experience, preferably business experience," says Enander. "To succeed in this field, you must enjoy analytic work -- tackling a problem and breaking it down into its components."

"Typewriting skill is also a plus," he adds, "but if you don't have it when you start our courses, you'll certainly develop it. It's a world of computer terminals out there, and programmers have to be comfortable at the keyboard."

Computer programmers tend to move along three basic career paths. "Some programmers simply move up the ladder in programming, often into positions where they manage other programmers," Enander notes. "Other programmers move into systems analysis, where the emphasis is more on designing solutions and less on the tools used in solving problems. A few programmers enter the highly technical world of systems programming."

"When students ask me how to choose the path that suits them best, I suggest that they work in the field a while, see what they enjoy and pursue whatever they do best," Enander says. "Until you have some exposure to the world out there, it's premature to map out your career. It's good to have a general sense of directions, but you should always give your present position your best efforts so as to keep all of your options open."

Other members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey which offer programs for computer programming are: Academy of Business Careers, Woodbridge; AIRCO; Computer Learning Center, Paramus; Brick Computer Science Institute, Brick; Citicore Institute, Edison; Empire Technical Schools of N.J., Inc., East Orange; Essex College of Business, Paramus; Institute of Business Careers, Trenton; Metropolitan Technical Institute, Saddle Brook; Roberts-Walsh Business Schools, Union; and Taylor Business Institute, Bloomfield. Bridgewater; Hoboken; Manasquan, Paramus.

Beauty culture careers

Beauty culture -- a field that is constantly changing -- has great career opportunities, according to Sharon Sullivan. Sullivan is regional vice president of the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer beauty culture training to New Jersey residents.

"We train cosmetologists to be total hairdressers," Sullivan says. "They need to know not just how to cut and style hair, but also how to do manicures, pedicures, facials, skin care, body waxing and other depilatory techniques, cosmetics, scalp massage, permanent waves, hair straightening and more."

"The more training you have, the better," Sullivan explains, "because in this

field you never know what the future will bring. A few years ago all that anybody wanted was a haircut and blow dry. Now we see rollers teasing coming back, along with permanent waves and exotic hair coloring."

Newly licensed cosmetologists earn about \$200 a week plus a 40 percent commission on any business they bring into the shop over \$400 a week, Sullivan reports. Although most cosmetologists work only a three or four-day week, the hours tend to be long.

"If you're not comfortable serving many people during the day, and if you can't still be pleasant after standing for hours, you should not go into this field," Sullivan says. "Attitude is the key."

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

The S.A.T. Course That GUARANTEES RESULTS
Students Have Raised Their Scores From 100 to Over 200 Points!

- Diagnostic pre-test to determine weaknesses
- Total of 24 hours instruction in math & verbal skills
- Confidence gaining techniques
- 15 students per class
- Use of actual previous S.A.T.'s
- Low Tuition
- Attention to individual needs
- Financial Aid Kit

locations: **CLARK EDISON** **LIVINGSTON WARREN TWP.**

Apply Now! First Come-First Served • Phones open 24 hours-7 Days

LEARNING TREE ASSOCIATES
Phone: (Toll Free) 1-800-THE EXAM
Classes Begin in Fall

Opportunities in health field growing

The health field is growing by leaps and bounds," says Ruth Lipka. "For every one of our graduates, employers inform us of a minimum of 20 open positions."

Lipka is director of the Berdan Institute of Towson, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offers health careers training to New Jersey residents.

"We train medical assistants, dental assistants and medical secretaries," Lipka says. "For the assistants, typical entry-level salaries are \$7 and \$8 an hour. With a

few years' experience they can earn as much as \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year.

"Medical assistants are trained to perform both clinical and administrative functions, so that they can assist doctors with patient care and lab work, as well as paperwork and running the office," Lipka said. "After they complete their nine-month course of studies, our graduates can work for solo practitioners or group medical practices, hospitals, clinics, research labs or insurance companies. We even have two graduates who were assistants

to the head veterinarian at the Meadowlands."

Medical secretaries receive primarily administrative training during their six-month course of studies. Most often they become secretaries to hospital directors or administrators, nursing home administrators, research companies or insurance companies.


"Our nine-month course for dental assistants is special, because we are accredited by the American Dental Association," Lipka notes. After graduation, our students take a board examination and become

certified dental assistants. With this certification, they are also eligible for X-ray licenses. Most of our graduates become chairside assistants who help dentists with four-handed dentistry."

Other members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey which offer programs for medical secretaries, medical assistants or dental assistants are: Aristone School of Paramedical and Business Professions, Maple Shade; Brick Computer Science Institute and Career Business School, Brick;

Drake College of Business, Elizabeth; Empire Technical Schools of N.J., Inc., East Orange; Harris School of Business, Cherry Hill; Turnersville; Hill Institute, Donville; Ho-Ho-Kus School, Ramsey; Lincoln Technical/Business Institute, Pennsauken; Lyons Institute, Cherry Hill, Clark, Hackensack; Roberts-Walsh Business School, Union; Stuart School-of-Business Administration, Wall; Taylor Business Institute, Hoboken; Manasquan, and Union Technical Institute, Neptune.

The Right Place to Be



UNION CATHOLIC REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
1600 Martine Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076

For Admission Information Call
889-1600

Hudson County Community College Culinary Arts Institute

As a management trainee, I am on my way to becoming an assistant kitchen supervisor for one of Stouffer Restaurant Company's major restaurants. I have always wanted to work in the food service industry. Without the education I received at HCCC's Culinary Arts Institute, I would have had little opportunity for advancement.

Timothy Ziebro

Start Building Your Future in the Culinary Field Now!

Apply for Hudson County Community College's two-year, full-time associate degree program in Culinary Arts and prepare for a rewarding career as a skilled professional in all aspects of the food service industry. Top chef instructors and culinary professionals possessing a wide range of talents will teach students the newest techniques in the following areas:

- American International and Classical Cuisine
- Advanced Garde Manger (cold food preparation)
- Professional Baking • Food Service Management • Buffet Catering • Table Service

The Culinary Arts Institute, located at 1st Newwick St. in Jersey City, 2 1/2 blocks from the PATH station at Journal Square, is equipped with an elegant dining room and modern instructional kitchens.

For further information contact:
The Admissions Office
Hudson County Community College
168 Slip Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07306
(201) 656-2020 Ext. 132

REMEMBER THAT COLLEGE EDUCATION YOU PROMISED YOURSELF?

SAVE UP TO \$200 on tuition!



Now is the time, here is the place.

At Bloomfield College, we have a special understanding of the circumstances and needs of adult women students. And we provide an array of special services to help you meet your immediate goals and future ambitions.

To begin with, Bloomfield College offers a superb selection of courses in business, science and liberal arts, all taught by an excellent, dedicated faculty, Night and day. Full and part-time.

But that's only the tip of the iceberg. Bloomfield College offers you all this as well: Individual academic advising • Personalized career guidance and job placement • Special diagnostic testing • Personal counseling • Ample, secure parking facilities • Location, a convenient 2 minutes from Garden State Parkway Exit 148.

If you're ready to go after that college degree you've always dreamed of or just want to begin to expand your life, Bloomfield College can be a true haven for your dreams and ambitions. Call 201-748-9000 today and ask for the admissions office or mail coupon below.

Yes, I want more information about courses and your tuition savings offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (Home) _____ (Business) _____
Area(s) of interest _____

*Any full-time part-time student will earn a \$100 credit for each full-course taken applicable only to courses taken the following semester. Limit 2 courses (\$200).

Fill out this coupon and mail it to us today.
Bloomfield College Admissions Office, One Park Place
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 (201) 748-9000 Ask for Admissions

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

New Jersey Realty Institute

If You Are Thinking Of Real Estate As A Career... This course will prepare you for sales or investing

PART TIME • FULL TIME
Call 272-7777

Free School Brochure Available. Approved by the NJ Real Estate Commission
300 South Ave., Garwood Mall, Garwood, N.J. 07027

BROADWAY FLAIR DANCE COMPANY

"A New York touch with a Broadway style of dance"
Patti La Manna, director

- Tap, Jazz, Ballet
- Acrobatics, Jazzercise
- Beginners, Intermediate & advanced
- Special preschool & kindergarten classes
- Classes begin week of September 8th
- Call to register: 467-4732 or 241-1095
- Registration by phone begins August 25th
- Registration at studio: Springfield September 3 & 4, between 3 & 6 p.m. Roselle Park September 2, between 3 & 6 p.m.
- 80 Springfield Avenue, Springfield (one block in from Morris Avenue) End of Springfield Ex.
- Grand Opening of Our Newest Location! Chestnut Street & Grant Avenue, Roselle Park (at the Community United Methodist Church)



CALDWELL COLLEGE

You Can Still Attend College This Fall... Caldwell College... Transfer Decision Day!

Co-Ed Caldwell College offers men and women B.A., B.S., and B.F.A. degrees in 16 majors

Our credit transfer policy is very responsive to the college course work you have successfully completed, and our Transfer Decision Days let you complete your transfer on the spot!

- Immediate Transfer Credit Evaluation • Financial Aid Analysis • Notification of Acceptance • Enrollment • Fall Course Selection

If you've missed deadlines don't fret, our one day process lets you transfer on the spot. Make your appointment TODAY!

Tuesday, August 26 10 AM - 8 PM
Thursday, August 28 10 AM - 8 PM
Saturday, August 30 9 AM - 12:30 PM

Ray Sheenan, Director of Admissions
Caldwell College, Caldwell, NJ 07008
(201) 228-4424, ext. 220
Hurry don't miss this opportunity.

Hairstyle jobs growing

No matter how busy the woman climbing the career ladder, she finds time to stop at her favorite beauty salon to keep up her appearance.

Diesel training

"If you have the ability to be a good auto mechanic, you can become a good diesel mechanic and get better pay and better job security," says Larry Berlin.

Berlin is director of Engine City Technical Institute, located in Union, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer diesel mechanics training to New Jersey residents. The other schools are: Lincoln Technical Institute, also located in Union, and Bridgewater's MTA School.

"The northern New Jersey-metro New York area is the diesel capital of the world," Berlin notes. "For this market we train diesel mechanics who can handle marine, truck and industrial applications."

"Many industries are converting from gasoline to diesel," says Berlin. "Diesel engines are more reliable and durable. They are also safer," he said.

"Pleasure boat engines are another growth area," Berlin adds. "In 1974 only about a percent inboard sailboat engines were diesel. Today, all of them are," he said.

Although the market varies from place to place, a diesel mechanic with one year of training can expect to earn between \$5.00 and \$14 an hour. In the long run, a good diesel mechanic can move up to being a shop foreman or service manager, a factory representative or an independent shop owner.

"When you finish school and are looking for your first job as a diesel mechanic, look for an employer who will give you maximum experience in a wide variety of different kinds of work," Berlin advises.

The bottom line for the cosmetology business in this phenomenon is that jobs in beauty culture are seeking the graduates trained in this field. Bridget Domiano, director of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, reports that there are more available positions than there are graduates of Capri's six campuses, despite the unprecedented number of both recent high school graduates and mature students enrolling at Capri.

Four years ago Capri had four locations, situated at 1595 Main Ave., Clifton, where the schools are headquartered; 660 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth; 475 High Mountain Road, North Haledon, and the promenade level of Bergen Mall in Paramus. In 1982 Capri added a campus in Bricktown which is now located at 268 Brick Blvd., Bricktown, and this year it has opened a new operation at 527 U.S. Highway 202 N., Hartlan.

Capri prepares students for the state licensing examination which graduates must pass to pursue their professions. The Capri schools are currently offering a new cross-over course to prepare those presently employed in hairdressing for the new cosmetology-hairstyling license. Students who currently attend Capri are already enrolled in a program to train them for the new license, which, in addition to cosmetology, covers procedures formerly limited to barbers.

Capri students work with such professional products as Clairol, Redken, Zotos, Nexxus and Paul Mitchell.

Capri students have the opportunity to compete in contests at their local campuses that can lead to representing Capri in the annual student hairstyling competition at the International Hair and Beauty Show. This year two Capri students, Ron Salica of West Orange, who studied at the Clifton campus, and David Katin of Maplewood, a student at the Kenilworth site, won third and fourth places in the international competition.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL INC.

We're on the move... with a third location in Woodbridge!

WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR THIRD LOCATION AT:

555 Rt. 1 South, Suite 2000
Woodbridge, N.J.
directly across from Woodbridge Center

855-1500

OUR NEW OFFICE HAS OPENED DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FROM OUR CLIENT COMPANIES AND APPLICANTS.

We are a full service personnel agency specializing in the placement of both permanent and temporary personnel.

All of our positions are fee paid by our client companies and are conveniently located within 15 minutes of your home.

So... come in, have a cup of coffee and talk with one of our professionally trained counselors about your future.



Selective Personnel Inc.

555 Rt. 1 South, Woodbridge, N.J. Suite 2000

(directly across from Woodbridge Center)

855-1500

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A JOB CUTTING HAIR AND A CAREER CREATING BEAUTY IS THE SCHOOL YOU CHOOSE.



Want a career full of glamour, excitement and financial rewards? Come to the European Academy of Cosmetology where our award winning staff will train you for a successful career in Cosmetology.

- Small classes for close, personal instruction.
- Experienced, qualified instructors.
- The most sophisticated technical training possible.
- Advanced and specialized courses of study.
- Career counseling and placement service.
- Financial Aid Available for those who qualify.

For more information Call, Visit or Write

Director of Admissions

1100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

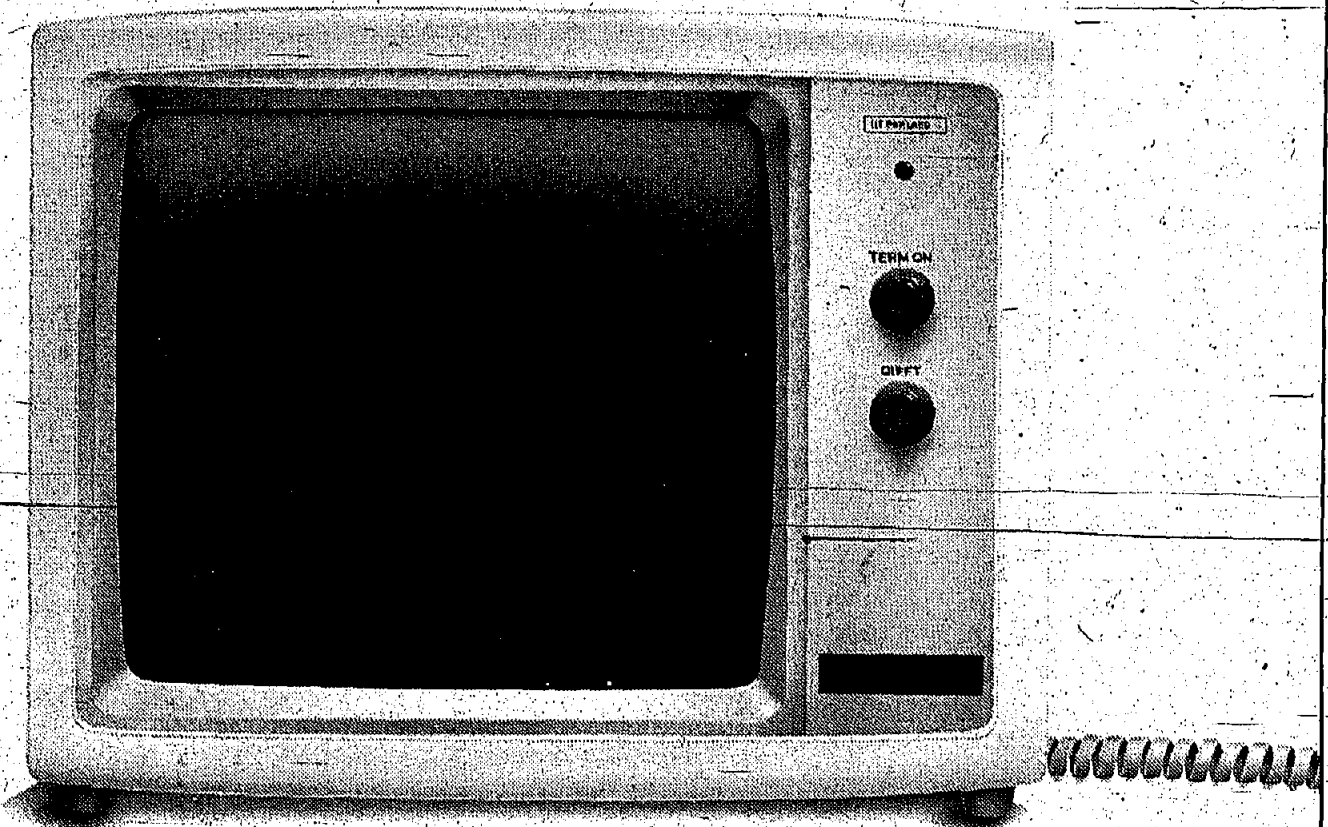
686-4422



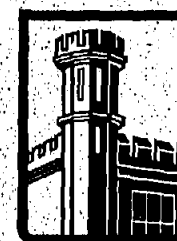
Tomorrow's Success begins with Today's Education

Day Sessions: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday
Evening Session: 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Our graduates don't get screened out.



NJIT offers you two things. A computer, exclusively for your use when you enter as a freshman. And a degree to compete in today's high-tech market after you graduate. And from the time we hand you the computer, 'til the day you receive your degree, you'll get four years of the most solid professional technological education available anywhere. That education will be invaluable in the years to come, since the employment outlook through 1995 shows marked increases in the high technology occupations. Computer Specialists positions alone in the state of New Jersey are expected to rise 79 percent. And for the ambitious young men and women who expect to be accepted at NJIT, we think that's an open invitation to success. Focus on your future.



New Jersey Institute of Technology Because Tomorrow Matters

Newark, NJ 07102 (201) 596-3300

Call or write to borrow a video cassette of campus life at NJIT or see your counselor today.



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valleyburg Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 3 columns: Description (e.g., 20 words (commissionable), Additional 10 words or less), Rate (\$3.25, \$1.50, etc.), and Additional Info (e.g., IF SET IN ALL CAPS).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$10.83 per inch... Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks...

Bordered Ads - Add \$4.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$71.00 per inch... 13 weeks or more... \$18.00 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX: 1. AUTOMOTIVE 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. EMPLOYMENT 4. INSTRUCTIONS 5. SERVICES OFFERED 6. MISCELLANEOUS 7. PETS 8. REAL ESTATE 9. RENTALS 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING INDEX: AUTOMOTIVE, ANNOUNCEMENTS, EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTIONS, SERVICES OFFERED, MISCELLANEOUS, PETS, REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

OUR SALES and SERVICE REPUTATION IS OLDER THAN ANY OTHER NJ DEALER. JMK auto sales. 391 Route 22 East • Springfield 379-7744.

ADVERTISING INDEX: AUTOS FOR SALE, PERSONALS, HELP WANTED. Includes various car listings, personal ads, and help wanted notices.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

TELLERS

Crestmont Federal is a growing Savings & Loan with over \$900 million in assets and 23 offices throughout New Jersey. We are looking to fill our full and part time positions with bright individuals who are good with figures and have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

Full and/or Part time positions available in:

- Madison (P/T & F/T)
- Clark (P/T)
- Woodbridge (P/T)
- South Plainfield (P/T)
- Monticello (F/T & P/T)
- Westfield (F/T)
- Edison (P/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY

EXCELLENT PACKAGE

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR FULL TIME

Call for a convenient appointment:

763-4700 EXT. 234

Crestmont Federal Savings

HELP WANTED

CRT OPERATOR/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator/Office Assistant. Responsibilities will include data entry, typing, maintaining files and answering phones. Individual must possess organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and a competitive starting salary accompany this 37.5 hour week position. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunity titles:

CRT Operator/Office Asst. F/T

Medical Transcribers F/T

Phlebotomist F/T

Programmer F/T

Receptionists FT/PT

Switchboard/Reception FT/PT

X-Ray Technician FT/PT

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with cost positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

DENTAL

Receptionist/Assistant - Friendly outgoing person wanted to join busy dental practice with an excellent staff. Experience preferred. Please call-Marge 276-6652.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Busy sales office in Union seeks mature, responsible person with excellent typing, filing, phone order processing, full time and benefits. Call 687-4535.

FULL TIME-Part time needed for mail room. Envolves receiving packages, packing packages for shipment. Reliefs welcome. Call 232-5623 ask for John McCarthy.FIELD Co-Ordinator for National Health Organization. Fund raising and health program experience. College degree or equivalent. Organized, self-motivated. Local travel. Excellent benefits. \$18,000-\$24,000. Resumes to: A.H.A., Blecker Street, Millburn, 07041. HOME CARE Join a professional home care team as a certified home health aide in the Summit area. Free training course sponsored by S.A.G.E. Sept. 22-Oct. 3. Please call 273-8400. Pre-registration required. I WILL TRAIN YOU THIS WEEK ONLY 33 positions available in step by step training program. LEARN AND EARN \$15,000-\$18,000 PLUS. International company has immediate openings in management, sales, and general help for people who are willing to accept responsibility. If you are interested in rapid advancement, great income and an enthusiastic atmosphere call: MR. GOODMAN 241-1480 LADIES' Locker room attendant. Balfour Golf Club - Springfield. Seasonal position to November 1st. 4 days per week only. Dependable person with neat appearance and good references need apply. Call Mr. De Nobile 376-1900 between 10am-2pm.MODELS & ACTORS One of America's largest modeling agencies is now accepting applications for our local NY/NJ offices. Opportunity to earn \$75-\$125/hr. in fashion and commercial print modeling. No experience necessary. If selected will offer FREE TRAINING. No calls. *Summit Medical Group, P.A.* 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

DENTIST- Assistant

Full time experienced dental assistant. X-ray license necessary for modern progressive dental practice in Cranford. Call 276-4116.

DRAFTSPERSON ILLUSTRATOR JR.

Consulting firm in Cranford seeks a responsible individual, to work in a Technological Illustrating Department. 3 years experience in ink and paint. Please contact:

- B. Albanese or J. Nolen for an appointment.

272-8300

DRIVER/HELPER

Full time position for responsible person. Apply in person Fiori's Florist, 216A Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 08852.

DRIVER

Approximately 30 hours per week, reliable clean driving record, Millburn area. 376-6666.

DOMESTIC HELP

Union. House cleaning and infant care. Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 7 P.M. Salary negotiable. Call (201) 857-9544.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK

\$7.14 an hour 100% Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Details: Send Stamped Envelope ELAN 4028, 448 Enterpris, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

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.EXCELLENT Income For part time home assembly work. For information call 594-41-8093. Ext. 8383. EARN 20K-40K 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 COUPONS, 377-0464.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Gal/Guy Friday, typing, filing, answering phones, ability to take accurate messages. Five days per week, 8:30 - 5. Call for interview, Genevieve 964-4847.

COMPUTER CLERK

Experience necessary. Enter orders, and commission data. On Data General computer. Excellent salary and benefits. Permanent position. Call 762-1772.

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERICAL

Mature person, 3 days per week. Will train. 376-4000, 9:30am weekdays.

CLERICAL

For busy office. Good typing, required. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Irvington area. 399-0333 ask for Alan.

CLERICAL HELP

Full/Part time - Flexible hours, first and second shift. Inquiries 789-0101.

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

Clark typist needed to assist the sales staff in our New Providence office (located off Route 78). Heavy typing (50 wpm), knowledge of dictation equipment and general office duties required. BAK-C-and-Word-Processing experience helpful. 35 hour work week 8:30-4:00pm, Monday thru Friday, good salary and benefits package. Convenient location. Call 444-0044 for an appointment to apply.

LUMBERMEN'S UNDERWRITING ALLIANCE

CLERK TYPIST

Transient Computer Corporation is seeking a qualified individual for its purchasing department. Computer terminal knowledge a plus. Diversified duties. Will train right person for advancement. Call Mr. King between 3 & 5 P.M. 588-7800

HELP WANTED

PAVING FOREMAN-SITE PERSON

10 years experience; salary \$700-\$1100 per week plus benefits.

BACKHOE OPERATOR

Top pay, benefits and steady work.

ASPHALT WORKERS

Top pay, benefits and steady work.

CALL 757-1177

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you tired of working evenings-and-long-hours? We have an opening for an experienced dental assistant for orthodontic practice. Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits. Full time. Competitive salary. Please call 245-7960 ask for Orthodontics.

HELP WANTED

PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH TESTING PROGRAMS

OF E.R. SQUIBB & SONS, INC.

TO PARTICIPATE OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY UNIT PRINCETON, NJ

Call: E.R. SQUIBB & SONS INC. Collect: (609) 921-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, CRT, order processing, customer phone skills, Roselle area, good salary and benefits. Call 976-2300, 684-5290 for interview.

INSURANCE

Position available in Union properly and casually agency, typing, handle renewals, orthodontists, answer phones, experience preferred. Call 684-5290 for interview.

INSURANCE

Full time position available in growing agency. WILL TRAIN. Call 376-8600.

HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE

The Kinney Shoe Corporation is looking to fill several positions in the Union & Middlesex County areas. Our average Metro Manager income is \$30,000 plus. You will earn \$15,000 to \$17,000 while completing your 12 months intensive training program. Kinney offers all full time personnel an extensive benefits package which includes major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacations, pension plan and much more. College is preferred but not mandatory.

CALL: 686-8065

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE

Mechanically inclined. Will train. Call Joe - Garden State Blvd. 688-2225.

MATURE PERSON

Needed for full time position. Must be mechanically inclined and experience with bicycles or small engines, mopeds, etc. Write Classified Box 450, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MAILROOM/MESSANGER

NJ's largest advertising agency is looking for dependable mailroom/messenger to work in our mail and stock room, and to make pick ups and deliveries to and from clients and suppliers. Must have valid NJ drivers license and a clean driving record. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Kathy Ribicich at 376-7300 ext. 167.

KEYS MARTIN

841 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. Equal Opp'y Employer

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full time position available with large N.J. based advertising agency. Will assist with general handyman tasks, carpentry, electrical and painting. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits.

687-1313, Ext. 213

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME

Immediate full time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible day/night hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested, call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Applications are now being accepted by Krauszer's Food Stores for:

- CLERK-CASHIERS
- All shifts in the Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauszer's Food Store or call:

356-9625
Must be 18 years or older.

PART TIME ATTENDANT

At automatic car wash, \$3.50 per hour to start. Steady work. Call Mr. Rooney for interview appointment. SPEEDY CAR WASH OF UNION, 515 Lohlah Ave. 967-8638.

PART-TIME

Telephone recruiters for National Health Organization. Evenings and weekends. No sales, no fund raising. \$4.50/hr. Call 376-3636.

Part-Time/Full Time

Need extra money? Taking someone off? Reliable and steady? Parking attendants needed for several Union and Essex locations. Must have good car. Flexible hours. Call daily 10-5, 376-1367.

PART TIME

Women's apparel. Sunday 12-5, Saturday 11-4, Thursday and Friday. 3-5 or any part of these hours. Experience a big plus. Phone 686-2690 for an appointment.

376-3033

PART TIME

Permanent position, to pick up 5 year old child from school and watch from 3 to 5pm. Must be reliable and have references. \$4.50 per hour. Most school holidays. Locust - Salem - Road area. Call 964-1929.

PART TIME-General office

Work and insurance billing, pleasant medical office in Union. Flexible day time hours. Please call 688-8600.

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Bring your personal touch to our Personnel Department!

We're a major water utility, with brand new offices in Cranford, NJ. Our growth has created an excellent opportunity for a Personnel Secretary with excellent communication skills.

Acting as direct assistant to the Supervisor, you'll deal with insurance carriers, monitor benefit plans, and interface with employees in reference to these benefits. Your secretarial functions will require \$50wpm typing and 80-100wpm stenographic skills. At least 3 years of personnel background is highly desired. PC experience preferred.

When you join Elizabethtown Water Company, you'll enjoy our friendly and fast-paced environment, and benefit from learning the personnel field from professionals. So, if you're interested in a challenging career, we'll offer you an attractive compensation package. For consideration, please send your resume, indicating salary history and requirements, to: Human Resources, Dept. PC, Elizabethtown Water Company, P.O. Box 285, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. An equal opportunity employer.

Elizabethtown Water Company

RECEPTIONIST

Join our family! Great position for a positive thinker, busy front desk. Orthodontic practice, high visibility. Individual must possess excellent oral skills and pay strict attention to details. A vibrant people oriented achiever. Car necessary. Competitive salary, benefits and vacation. 376-7131.

RECEPTIONIST - Chiropod assistant

Willing to train. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-1 and 3-7. Clerical skills required. Call 274-2458.

RECEPTIONIST

Person needed for car rental agency. General office duties and minor car clean up. Must be over 21 and willing to work full time. Includes Saturday from 9am - 2pm. Will train. Call 687-0100 between 9 am and 4 pm Monday - Friday.

RECEPTION CARDIOLOGY

Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice. Medical, typing, receptionist duties. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37.5 hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Various positions available, both full-time and part-time schedules. Please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR

Part time, after school program at the YM-YWHA in Union County. Work with children ages 6-11, Monday-Friday, 3pm. Contact Tommy Stockler at 289-8112.

HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK

Send stamped self addressed envelope for free details to J. Avery, 148 Parkview Drive, Union.

EXCELLENT Income

For part time home assembly work. For information call 594-41-8093. Ext. 8383.

EARN 20K-40K

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 COUPONS, 377-0464.

HELP WANTED

MODELING AGENCY

Call Mr. Goodman 241-1480

MODELS & ACTORS

One of America's largest modeling agencies is now accepting applications for our local NY/NJ offices. Opportunity to earn \$75-\$125/hr. in fashion and commercial print modeling. No experience necessary. If selected will offer FREE TRAINING. No calls.

REAL PROPERTY TYPES

TUESDAY AUGUST 19 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. (Morris Ave. 6:00 P.M. SHARP) COURTYE MODELING State Licensed & Bonded

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR

8am-4pm; Springfield area. 686-4182.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Dental Office. Full time part time. Four days. No Saturdays. Must be experienced with insurance. Call 686-7190.

MECHANIC

Experienced, preferably certified. Own tools for busy Small Auto Repair shop located on major highway. Attractive salary or commission basis. Room for advancement. Must be conscientious and reliable. Call 862-0261, Mr. Singh.

NEED Extra cash?

Name your income demonstrating our product. Must be reliable, full or part time. Call Mrs. Johnson, 9am-12 noon.

OFFICE HELP

Full and part time available for busy office in Union. Must type and have knowledge of math. Call Joann, 687-9962.

OFFICE WORKER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9am-5pm. Permanent position. Good typing skills a must. Will train on computer. Millburn office. 376-1200.

PRODUCTION WORKER

For manufacturing company. Forklift driving heavy lifting, overtime required. Starting salary, \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person EPICOR, INC. 1375 E. Linden Avenue, Linden.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE PERSON

Filing, light bookkeeping, miscellaneous "other" duties, excellent opportunity for retiree or bright beginner. Call Mrs. Peck at 487-4444 for appointment.

OPENING

For general in-door or outdoor work in connection with maintenance of commercial property. Flexible hours and flexible type of work. Experience not necessary. Suitable for retired person or student. References. Reply Box 443 County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

PART TIME

Early morning newspaper routes (6:30am-7 days) are available in Summit, Millburn, Springfield, New Providence, Irvington & Union. Earn \$350-\$400 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free 1-800-242-0820 or 977-4222.

PART TIME

Inside phone sales for growing company in music and entertainment. Knowledge of music not necessary. Afternoon and evenings a must.

376-3033

PART TIME

Permanent position, to pick up 5 year old child from school and watch from 3 to 5pm. Must be reliable and have references. \$4.50 per hour. Most school holidays. Locust - Salem - Road area. Call 964-1929.

PART TIME-General office

Work and insurance billing, pleasant medical office in Union. Flexible day time hours. Please call 688-8600.

HELP WANTED

POLISHERS

Capable of polishing precision parts for metal finishing plant, 3 years minimum experience required. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stephenson 862-6200

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Newark area manufacturing plant. Excellent pay/benefits, future opportunity. Send resume to Box 205, Worrall Publications, PO Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07061.

PROGRAMMER

Minimum 5 years experience with RPG-III needed 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:

FERRO MERCHANDISING

P.O. Box 1719 Union, N.J. 07083 Attn: M. Duffus

RECEPTIONIST - Part time

Doctors office, (Short Hills), light typing, mornings; experience preferred. Send resume: Doctors Box 2954, Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07306.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

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 763-4557 for details.

AIRCooled
AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
2195 Millburn Ave. Maplewood

RESTAURANT HELP

Position open for:

- WAITRESSES
- BUS PERSON
- LINE COOKS
- RESTAURANT SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Full and part time for lunches, 11am-2pm including Saturday and Sunday.

- HOST
- HOSSTESS
- CASHIER

Tuesday thru Friday, 11am-4pm

Please apply in person to: GEIGERS
560 Springfield Ave. Westfield, N.J. 232-2260

SUPERVISORS NEEDED ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT

Career opportunity to hire, train and manage party plan background plus. Free training provided. Call Arlene, 831-0133.

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

Clark typist needed to assist the sales staff in our New Providence office (located off Route 78). Heavy typing (50 wpm), knowledge of dictation equipment and general office duties required. BAK-C-and-Word-Processing experience helpful. 35 hour work week 8:30-4:00pm, Monday thru Friday, good salary and benefits package. Convenient location. Call 444-0044 for an appointment to apply.

LUMBERMEN'S UNDERWRITING ALLIANCE

CLERK TYPIST

Transient Computer Corporation is seeking a qualified individual for its purchasing department. Computer terminal knowledge a plus. Diversified duties. Will train right person for advancement. Call Mr. King between 3 & 5 P.M. 588-7800

HELP WANTED

PAVING FOREMAN-SITE PERSON

10 years experience; salary \$700-\$1100 per week plus benefits.

BACKHOE OPERATOR

Top pay, benefits and steady work.

ASPHALT WORKERS

Top pay, benefits and steady work.

CALL 757-1177

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you tired of working evenings-and-long-hours? We have an opening for an experienced dental assistant for orthodontic practice. Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits. Full time. Competitive salary. Please call 245-7960 ask for Orthodontics.

HELP WANTED

PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH TESTING PROGRAMS

OF E.R. SQUIBB & SONS, INC.

TO PARTICIPATE OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY UNIT PRINCETON, NJ

Call: E.R. SQUIBB & SONS INC. Collect: (609) 921-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, CRT, order processing, customer phone skills, Roselle area, good salary and benefits. Call 976-2300, 684-5290 for interview.

INSURANCE

Position available in Union properly and casually agency, typing, handle renewals, orthodontists, answer phones, experience preferred. Call 684-5290 for interview.

INSURANCE

Full time position available in growing agency. WILL TRAIN. Call 376-8600.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

Suitable person needed to produce financial software in compliance with regulation Z, Federal Truth-in-Lending Law, for New Jersey Banks and Loan Institutions. Troubleshooting of all types of electronic equipment. BS in Electrical Engineering required. 1/yr. experience, 35 hours \$350.00/wk. Please contact Gerald F. Wallace at (201) 245-5300.

NEED Extra cash?

Name your income demonstrating our product. Must be reliable, full or part time. Call Mrs. Johnson, 9am-12 noon.

OFFICE HELP

Full and part time available for busy office in Union. Must type and have knowledge of math. Call Joann, 687-9962.

OFFICE WORKER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9am-5pm. Permanent position. Good typing skills a must. Will train on computer. Millburn office. 376-1200.

PRODUCTION WORKER

For manufacturing company. Forklift driving heavy lifting, overtime required. Starting salary, \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person EPICOR, INC. 1375 E. Linden Avenue, Linden.

HELP WANTED

PAYROLL CLERK

The Town of Westfield ADP Systems needs a payroll clerk. Municipal experience preferred but not necessary. good starting salary and bonuses. Call 709-0300

PHLEBOYOMIST

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.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PLAYERS

If you are familiar with and using, electronic nickel, general electro plating or would like to learn, good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stephens 862-6200

RECEPTIONIST

Family counseling program requires person for Monday and Wednesday evening 5PM-9PM. Call 9AM-5PM needed. 486-6230

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES

Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

Commercial lender seeking receptionist/relief telephone operator for its modern headquarters located in Union. Some typing/filing required. Hours 10-6 benefits. Call between 10am/7pm only, 688-2000; Mr. Bear.

REPORTER

Entry level position with weekly newspaper chain. Experience a plus. Journalism degree, good writing skills, ability to work under pressure and willingness to learn essential. Send resume & writing samples to Editor, Coburn Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

RESTAURANT HELP SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Join our team of winners, great starting pay. Day and evening shifts, and evening closures needed. \$3.75 an hour with no experience. \$4.10 an hour with experience. We work around your schedule. Free meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person:

BURGER KING

1294 Springfield Ave. New Providence or call: 664-9798

RESTAURANT HELP
Denny's has Full and Part-time positions open at their Union location for:
•WAITERS/WAITRESSES (11pm to 7am)
•COOKS
We offer top pay, paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please Apply:
DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.
2401 Highway 22 West Union, N.J. 07082
E.O.E. M/F

RESTAURANT HELP
We have positions open for part time night cleaners. Hours are 6:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. General day help needed for mid-mornings and afternoons. We offer \$3.50 an hour and up with experience. Housewives and senior citizens are welcome to apply. Please call Dawn at:
564-3800
BURGER KING
Springfield
E.O.E. M/F

SALES FURNITURE
For Drexel/Heritage Showcases, storage, decorating and sales experience preferred. Call:
DOVER FURNITURE
Rt. 27, Springfield, NJ
MR. FISHER
378-2171

SALES EARN \$200 - \$1,500
part time per month. \$2,000 - \$4,000 full time per month. If seriously interested call 669-3804.

SECRETARY To school business administrator. Experienced person with good organizational skills, some bookkeeping requirements, board office background desired. Good salary and benefits. New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, NJ 07050.

SALES HELP-Full or part time for large retail store in Roselle Park. Experienced preferred. Call for interview, 245-8448.

SECRETARY - With real estate law background for dynamic law firm in Union, Center. Short-hand a must, immediate opening. Full time position. No Agencies. Call 687-6603.

SWITCHBOARD PART TIME
Saturdays 9-12, 2 weeknights 3:30-7. No experience necessary. Call Dan 467-9500.

SUPERINTENDENT - For 20 unit building, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, parking. To apply call 453-9355 after 5 or weekends.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Entry level position for bright energetic person. Some heavy lifting. Drivers license required. Please call:
241-3803

SALES HELP - For retail clothing store. Mature minded individual. Some experience preferred. Call 687-5490.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARIAL
DATA PROCESSING WESTFIELD
Our Data Processing Department offers an excellent learning opportunity for an entry-level Secretary. Requirements include 45 wpm typing, excellent phone and oral communications skills. No stenographic skills required.
COMPETITIVE SALARY EXCELLENT BENEFITS ADVANCEMENT OPP'TYS
Please call for an appl:
763-4700 ext. 234
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal opp'ty emp.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS NIGHT SHIFT
2:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Opportunities are available for our fillers on our night shift. Preference will be given to applicants with prior experience working night shift hours. Good pay, benefits include paid 85 Pension Plan. Paid holidays and personal days.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily
KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
40 South Ave., West Cranford, N.J. 07096
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISORS INBOUND-OUTBOUND-LINEHAUL
Progressive Trucking Company looking for Supervisors on all shifts due to recent promotions. We offer excellent salary and company paid benefits. College preferred. Send resume in complete confidence to:
RED STAR EXPRESS LINE
400 Delancy Street
Newark, NJ 07105
ATTN: Jules Marsh
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION
Immediate full time evening position in our Suburban Group Practice Health Care Facility to prepare our modern switchboard and assume receptionist responsibilities. This ideal opportunity offers advancement potential to evening Supervisor. Special flexible working schedule includes late afternoon and evening hours, four days a week and other Saturday or Sunday.
The successful candidate will possess some college level education and strong interpersonal diplomacy. Previous experience in administrative supervision and exposure to an electronic telephone system are preferred. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent Company paid benefits program. If interested, please call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

TELEPHONE Answering Service
Part time, or full time
Get back in the workforce!
Experienced preferred
but not necessary.
763-9324/3927
Ask for Paul

TELEMARKETING
Full and part time positions available. High commissions and job advancement. For information call 688-5185.

TYPIST
For Springfield Insurance agency. PC experience helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Call MC Tully: 378-9600

TEACHER AIDES & COMPUTER AIDES
For Millburn elementary schools. Training will be provided. Also, A/V clerk for senior high school. Training will be provided. Apply Personnel Office, Millburn Township Public Schools, 434 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041.
EOE

WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3 DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY! MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUS!
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY!
Bloomfield 748-7561
574 Bloomfield Ave. Union 686-2642
2333 Morris Ave. Suite A-17
OLSON SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WAREHOUSE WORKERS ORDER FILLERS NIGHT SHIFT
2:30 AM - 11 AM
Opportunities are now available for order fillers on our night shift!
•Good Pay •Blue Shield •Insurance/Retirement Plan •Vacation and Personal Days
•Sick Days •Pension Plan •Paid Holidays
Apply in person daily 9 AM - 1 PM at:
KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS
40 South Ave., Cranford, N.J.
E.O.E. M/F

WAREHOUSE WORKERS NIGHT SHIFT
2:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Opportunities are available for our fillers on our night shift. Preference will be given to applicants with prior experience working night shift hours. Good pay, benefits include paid 85 Pension Plan. Paid holidays and personal days.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily
KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
40 South Ave., West Cranford, N.J. 07096
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3 DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY! MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUS!
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY!
Bloomfield 748-7561
574 Bloomfield Ave. Union 686-2642
2333 Morris Ave. Suite A-17
OLSON SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WORD PROCESSOR
Experienced. Knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Max Peek at 467-4444 for appointment.

WANTED - OVERWEIGHT
People to try new herbal diet. If seriously interested call 699-3804.

OFF-HOURS APPLIANCE SERVICE
WASHERS-DRYERS DISHWASHERS-RANGES
Evenings and Weekends.
•On-site Picked
•Guaranteed Repairs
CALL ANYTIME
225-2829

AWL CARPENTRY
•Shutters/Doors
•Orches/Decks
•Roofing/Paneling
•Siding/Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
352-8099

CARPENTRY
Alterations additions, renovations, basements, decks, and basic carpentry. Fully insured.
CALL 486-4084
or 925-0530

HOME CLEANING
•For People On The Go.
•Specialty Of The Hour
•Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully insured

DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING
•Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
•Hot/Cold Pressure Washing
•Brick, Stone, Concrete
•Paint Preparation
•Fleet Vehicle Washing
•Grease Removal & More
FREE ESTIMATES
LEAVE MESSAGE
762-0027

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Cleaning & Refinishing (That's ALL we do)
756-2402
GARDEN STATE RESTORATION SERV. INC.
Since 1973
When Quality Counts

INSTRUCTIONS
MATH TUTOR
Over 25 Years Teaching High School/College. Algebra through Calculus 761-7038
SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR
Over 25 years teaching, High School/College, Algebra 1 through Calculus 761-7038
SERVICES OFFERED
•BULK, MAILINGS-Prepared, sorted, bundled and sacked out of your place of business. Accurate, responsible. 2.5 per piece. 687-0927, after 4:30.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
I will coordinate building repairs and craftsmen for you. Please call 371-3144.
FIBER-GUARD INC.
Protect your valuable FURNITURE DRAPES CARPETS, etc. LIMITED GUARANTEE
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
686-2223
ask for Daniel Thunig

APPLIANCES
APPLIANCE BUSTERS FREE ESTIMATES
Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
COMM. & RES.
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Sr. Ct. Discount
241-3367 or 662-0140 24 Hrs.

SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
1 Room...\$15.00
2 Rooms or more...\$14.25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT: 273-8477.

BMC CLEANING CO.
WE CLEAN
•Attics/Basement
•Garages/Etc.
WE HAUL AWAY
Mike 862-2160, 9-3pm
•Bob 925-3378, 5-8pm

HOME CLEANING
•For People On The Go.
•Specialty Of The Hour
•Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully insured

DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING
•Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
•Hot/Cold Pressure Washing
•Brick, Stone, Concrete
•Paint Preparation
•Fleet Vehicle Washing
•Grease Removal & More
FREE ESTIMATES
LEAVE MESSAGE
762-0027

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Cleaning & Refinishing (That's ALL we do)
756-2402
GARDEN STATE RESTORATION SERV. INC.
Since 1973
When Quality Counts

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

G & K CARPENTRY
All Types Of Carpentry INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
381-7910
688-4524
JOE DOMAN
686-3824
•Alterations/Repairs
•CLOSETS/CABINETS
•CUSTOMIZED TABLES/
•STORAGE AREAS
•FORMICA/WOOD/
/PANELING/SHEETROCK
/WINDOWS/DOORS
CARPENTRY
•AR&G MAINTENANCE
•SPRING SPECIAL!
•CARPET SHAMPOOING
9 x 12-\$10.80
12 x 12-\$14.40
For Free Estimate Call
351-0616
CUSTOM CARPET
Professional Carpet Steam Clean-
ing, also Shampoo, Upholstery and
Floor Waxing.
New Carpet
Sales & Service
DISCOUNT PRICES
QUALITY WORK
CALL JERRY
241-7949

APPLIANCE BUSTERS FREE ESTIMATES
Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
COMM. & RES.
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Sr. Ct. Discount
241-3367 or 662-0140 24 Hrs.

SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
1 Room...\$15.00
2 Rooms or more...\$14.25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT: 273-8477.

BMC CLEANING CO.
WE CLEAN
•Attics/Basement
•Garages/Etc.
WE HAUL AWAY
Mike 862-2160, 9-3pm
•Bob 925-3378, 5-8pm

HOME CLEANING
•For People On The Go.
•Specialty Of The Hour
•Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully insured

DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING
•Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
•Hot/Cold Pressure Washing
•Brick, Stone, Concrete
•Paint Preparation
•Fleet Vehicle Washing
•Grease Removal & More
FREE ESTIMATES
LEAVE MESSAGE
762-0027

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Cleaning & Refinishing (That's ALL we do)
756-2402
GARDEN STATE RESTORATION SERV. INC.
Since 1973
When Quality Counts

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

CARPENTRY
•AR&G MAINTENANCE
•SPRING SPECIAL!
•CARPET SHAMPOOING
9 x 12-\$10.80
12 x 12-\$14.40
For Free Estimate Call
351-0616
CUSTOM CARPET
Professional Carpet Steam Clean-
ing, also Shampoo, Upholstery and
Floor Waxing.
New Carpet
Sales & Service
DISCOUNT PRICES
QUALITY WORK
CALL JERRY
241-7949

APPLIANCE BUSTERS FREE ESTIMATES
Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
COMM. & RES.
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Sr. Ct. Discount
241-3367 or 662-0140 24 Hrs.

SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
1 Room...\$15.00
2 Rooms or more...\$14.25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT: 273-8477.

BMC CLEANING CO.
WE CLEAN
•Attics/Basement
•Garages/Etc.
WE HAUL AWAY
Mike 862-2160, 9-3pm
•Bob 925-3378, 5-8pm

HOME CLEANING
•For People On The Go.
•Specialty Of The Hour
•Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully insured

DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING
•Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
•Hot/Cold Pressure Washing
•Brick, Stone, Concrete
•Paint Preparation
•Fleet Vehicle Washing
•Grease Removal & More
FREE ESTIMATES
LEAVE MESSAGE
762-0027

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Cleaning & Refinishing (That's ALL we do)
756-2402
GARDEN STATE RESTORATION SERV. INC.
Since 1973
When Quality Counts

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

B. HIRTH PAVING
Residential and commercial. Asphalt Work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing, Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
F&D PAVING
Asphalt Driveways
Parking Areas
•Concrete Sidewalks
•Brick Sloops
•Patios
FREE ESTIMATES
964-7854
R. T. PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
CURBS & CONCRETE
QUALITY WORK
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
2 7 2 - 8 8 4 5
SEAL-A-DRIVE. Save YOUR Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments.
License No. 7288 Fully Insured
NO JOB TOO SMALL 851-9614
FENCES
•Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567. 24 hour service.
•FENCES-Sales, repair, & installation of wooden fences (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1826.
GARAGE DOORS
•Garage Doors Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0746.
METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

CHIMNEYS AND STACKS
•Masonry
•Metal
Build/Rebuild
Repair, Line, Flash
241-2045
(AFTER 5:00 PM)
Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
Call Pat:
862-5424

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS
Custom Built & Repair Wood Fences & Basements
FREE ESTIMATES
964-8364
964-3575

WAKE UP SERVICE
Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:
353-0872

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH PAVING
Residential and commercial. Asphalt Work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing, Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
F&D PAVING
Asphalt Driveways
Parking Areas
•Concrete Sidewalks
•Brick Sloops
•Patios
FREE ESTIMATES
964-7854
R. T. PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
CURBS & CONCRETE
QUALITY WORK
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
2 7 2 - 8 8 4 5
SEAL-A-DRIVE. Save YOUR Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments.
License No. 7288 Fully Insured
NO JOB TOO SMALL 851-9614
FENCES
•Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567. 24 hour service.
•FENCES-Sales, repair, & installation of wooden fences (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1826.
GARAGE DOORS
•Garage Doors Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0746.
METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

CHIMNEYS AND STACKS
•Masonry
•Metal
Build/Rebuild
Repair, Line, Flash
241-2045
(AFTER 5:00 PM)
Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
Call Pat:
862-5424

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS
Custom Built & Repair Wood Fences & Basements
FREE ESTIMATES
964-8364
964-3575

WAKE UP SERVICE
Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:
353-0872

GUTTERS & LEADERS
•Gutters/Leaders
•Thoroughly cleaned & flushed
•REPAIRS
•REPLACEMENTS
•FULL INSURED
•FREE ESTIMATE
Mark Welse 228-4945
GUTTERS & LEADERS
Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Insured. \$30.00 to \$50.00. Minor tree trimming. Prompt efficient service. I also work Saturday and Sunday.
NED STEVENS
226-7379
R.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
Where Quality Counts
WE CLEAN AND INSTALL ALL TYPES OF GLITTERS AND LEADERS AT REASONABLE RATES. WE OFFER 10 YEAR WARRANTY. FULLY INSURED AND LICENSED. FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL
276-4253
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BARTHS CONTRACTING INC.
Rooms •Additions •Kitchens
•Baths •Doors (Interior/ exterior) Replacement
•Windows •Attics •Basements •Sheetrock •Ceilings (All types, Fully Insured) Free estimates. All work guaranteed.
964-5959
CARUSO CABINET SHOP
•Formica Kitchens
•Parsons Tables
•Replacement Doors
•Counter Tops
•Home Improvement
•Custom Work
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!
273-3979
464-7687, after 3 P.M.

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments.
License No. 7288 Fully Insured
NO JOB TOO SMALL 851-9614
FENCES
•Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567. 24 hour service.
•FENCES-Sales, repair, & installation of wooden fences (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1826.
GARAGE DOORS
•Garage Doors Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0746.
METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

CHIMNEYS AND STACKS
•Masonry
•Metal
Build/Rebuild
Repair, Line, Flash
241-2045
(AFTER 5:00 PM)
Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
Call Pat:
862-5424

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS
Custom Built & Repair Wood Fences & Basements
FREE ESTIMATES
964-8364
964-3575

WAKE UP SERVICE
Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:
353-0872

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH PAVING
Residential and commercial. Asphalt Work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing, Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
F&D PAVING
Asphalt Driveways
Parking Areas
•Concrete Sidewalks
•Brick Sloops
•Patios
FREE ESTIMATES
964-7854
R. T. PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
CURBS & CONCRETE
QUALITY WORK
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
2 7 2 - 8 8 4 5
SEAL-A-DRIVE. Save YOUR Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.

J & R WOODWORKING
Custom designed and made furniture in Hardwoods and Laminates.
•WALL UNITS-DESKS-
•COUNTER TOPS-
•VANITIES-
•FREE ESTIMATES
964-4676
J&R
General Contracting
•Carpentry
•Masonry
•Additions
•Decks
•Windows & Doors
372-8558
Fully Insured
MAKE OLD CEILING NEW
•SHEET ROCK
•SUSPENDED PLASTER
•PATCHING
•PAINTING
Days
824-7600
After 5 P.M.
687-4163
MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO.
•Siding •Decks •Kitchens •Bathrooms
•Roofing •Painting •ADDITONS •DORMERS
Formica
Specialties
•REPLACING AVANITIES
•COUNTER TOPS
MODULARS
686-8980
NOTELLE & TRENTCH
General Contractors
•Carpentry/Remodeling
•Painting/Masonry
•Wallpapering/Decks
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL JOE
763-7837
R.J.'S CUSTOM DESIGNS
Where Quality Counts
WE CUSTOM BUILD ALL TYPES OF DECKS FOR YOUR HOME.
•Licensed/Insured
•Free Estimates.
CALL
276-4253
PREZIOSI
Construction Corp.
General Contractors
PLANS & DRAWINGS
• Additions
• Structural
• Electrical
• Plumbing
• Energy Saving
763-7996

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments.
License No. 7288 Fully Insured
NO JOB TOO SMALL 851-9614
FENCES
•Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567. 24 hour service.
•FENCES-Sales, repair, & installation of wooden fences (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1826.
GARAGE DOORS
•Garage Doors Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0746.
METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

CHIMNEYS AND STACKS
•Masonry
•Metal
Build/Rebuild
Repair, Line, Flash
241-2045
(AFTER 5:00 PM)
Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
Call Pat:
862-5424

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS
Custom Built & Repair Wood Fences & Basements
FREE ESTIMATES
964-8364
964-3575

WAKE UP SERVICE
Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:
353-0872

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH PAVING
Residential and commercial. Asphalt Work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing, Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.
F&D PAVING
Asphalt Driveways
Parking Areas
•Concrete Sidewalks
•Brick Sloops
•Patios
FREE ESTIMATES
964-7854
R. T. PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
CURBS & CONCRETE
QUALITY WORK
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
2 7 2 - 8 8 4 5
SEAL-A-DRIVE. Save YOUR Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.

PAINTING/PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY
CALL 379-5266
P & S MAINTENANCE
Complete Home Repairs
• CARPENTRY, • DECKS, • FENCING, • PAINTING, • PLASTERING, • SHEET ROCK, • TILE WORK, AND MORE. FREE ESTIMATES.
375-4221
RMC CONSTRUCTION
• CARPENTRY
• MASONRY
• ROOFING & SIDING
• TILE
• WATERPROOFING
• BATHROOMS & KITCHENS
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 388-9424
SUMP PUMP DOUBLE PROTECTION
Free Estimate 272-8768
THE PROFESSIONALS CARPENTRY
• Additions/Decks
• Basements/Attics
• Porch Enclosures
• Kitchens
• ROOFING • DECKS
• Wood/Slate
• Asphalt Shingles
PAINTING
• Interior
• Exterior
FULLY INSURED
372-4282
JEWELERS
NEW JERSEY NEW YORK ANTWERP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINAIRE MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER
SKI SETTING CO.
905 Turnpike Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 376-8881 or 376-8880
KITCHEN CABINETS
JAN'S KITCHENS INC.
CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts. Featuring the Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line.
Call Jan at 442-4554
For a Free In Home Estimate.

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments.
License No. 7288 Fully Insured
NO JOB TOO SMALL 851-9614
FENCES
•Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567. 24 hour service.
•FENCES-Sales, repair, & installation of wooden fences (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1826.
GARAGE DOORS
•Garage Doors Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0746.
METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

CHIMNEYS AND STACKS
•Masonry
•Metal
Build/Rebuild
Repair, Line, Flash
241-2045
(AFTER 5:00 PM)
Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
Call Pat:
862-5424

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS

Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!

ALUMINUM SIDING DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING • Steam & Wet Cleaning • Hot & Cold Pressure Washing • Brick, Stone, Concrete • Paint Preparation • Fleet Vehicle Washing • Grease Removal & More Free Estimates Leave Message 762-0027		AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING		AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS service leasing AAA 1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201)687-7200 Commercial and Professionals		AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 2nd Floor 2nd Fl. 1st & 2nd Fl. 1st Fl. 1st & 2nd Fl. 1st Fl. 688-5848 2091 Springfield Ave., Union		AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVENS 688-2044 (Some day take-ups)			
CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSERS CABINETS Customized TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Paneling/Sheetrock WINDOWS/DOORS		CARPENTRY G & K CARPENTRY All Types Of Carpentry INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 381-7910 688-4524		CARPENTRY J & R GENERAL CONTRACTING • Carpentry • Additions • Replacement Windows & Doors • Masonry • Decks 372-0556 Fully Insured		CARPENTRY • Alterations • Additions • Renovations • Basements • Basic Carpentry • Decks FULLY INSURED 486-4084 or 925-0530		CARPET CARPETING FREE Shop at Home & Installation Buy Direct and Save! 687-5353 Evenings 538-4974 Weekends MasterCard & VISA Accepted		CHIMNEYS CHIMNEYS & STACKS MASONRY OR METAL Build/Rebuild Repair, Line, Flash 241-2045 (after 5:00 P.M.)	
CONCERT TICKETS UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 851-2880 • Elton John • Liberace • Beach Boys • Steve Winwood • Pavarotti • Pro Wrestling • NY Yankees • NY Mets		DECKS All Types. Good prices. Free estimates. Immediate availability. CALL PAUL 686-8944		DRIVEWAYS F & D PAVING INC. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS Concrete Sidewalks Brick Slopes Paving FREE ESTIMATES 964-7854		DRIVEWAYS PAVING Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work Driveways • Parking • Sealing Free Estimates • Free Estimates 687-0614		DRIVEWAYS R & T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBS & CONCRETE WORK Professionally Done Fully Insured Free Estimates Residential & Commercial 272-8865		ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7268 • Recessed Lighting • Smoke Detectors • Hard & Security Lighting • Alarms • New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job Too Small! 851-9614	
ELECTRICIAN COLONIAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS • Industrial • Commercial • Residential Specializing in Smoke Detectors & Service Changes N.J. License & Permit No. 5430 Call 228-6689		GUTTERS & LEADERS RJ'S CUSTOM DESIGN "Where Quality Counts" We Custom Build All TYPES OF DECKS For Your Home. • Licensed • Insured • Free Estimate 276-4253		GUTTERS & LEADERS GUTTERS, LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed INSURED \$19 to \$50 Minor Tree Trimming Clip 'n' Save Ned Stevens 226-7379		HOUSE CLEANING HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO! "SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE" PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE AND PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED					
HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE PROFESSIONALS ADDITIONS • KITCHENS • BASEMENTS • ATTICS • DECKS PORCH ENCLOSURES • ALL CARPENTRY ROOFING • Wood • Slate • Asbestos • Asphalt Shingles PAINTING • Interior • Exterior FULLY INSURED 372-4282		HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION General Contractors Commercial - Residential Carpentry ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • PAINTING SHEETROCKING • CEILING DECKS • BATHROOM • KITCHEN • ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 688-9538 763-5992		HOME IMPROVEMENTS MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO. • Siding • Decks • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Roofing • Painting • Additions • Windows Formica Specialist • Refacing • Vanities • Counter Tops • Windows 686-8980		HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOTELLE & TRETCH General Contractors • Carpentry • Remodeling • Painting • Masonry • Wallpapering • Decks FREE ESTIMATES CALL JOE 763-7837					
HOME IMPROVEMENTS P & S MAINTENANCE Complete Home Repairs • Carpentry • Decks • Fencing • Painting • Plastering • Sheet Rock • Tile Work & More. FREE ESTIMATES 375-4221		HOME IMPROVEMENTS PREZIOSI Construction Corp. General Contractors PLANS & DRAWINGS 763-7996 Additions Structural Electrical Plumbing Heating Air-Conditioning		HOME IMPROVEMENTS BARTY'S CONTRACTING INC. • Room Additions • Doors • Kitchens & Baths • Ceilings Free Estimates Fully Insured All Work Guaranteed 964-5959		HOME IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS CUSTOM BUILT & REPAIRS Wood Fences & Basements Free Estimate 964-8364 964-3575		HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAKE OLD CEILING NEW SHEET ROCK SUSPENDED PLASTER PATCHING 824-7600 After 5 P.M. 687-4163		HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADAMO CONTRACTORS 20 years experience - Impressive prices KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REMODELED PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL ALSO DRQ JOBS Ceiling fans, track lighting, insulation projects, hot water heaters, furnaces, oil/gas & radiators FREE ESTIMATES CALL 688-8885	

Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS CARUSO CABINET SHOP • Parsons Tables • Replacement Doors • Counter Tops • Home Improvement *CUSTOM WORK* (Showroom Available) 273-3979 464-7687 , after 3 p.m.		ALUMINUM SIDING ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Cleaning & Refinishing (That's ALL we do) 756-2402 GARDEN STATE Restoration Serv. Inc. Since 1973 When Quality Counts		KITCHEN CABINETES JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Featuring the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line" Call Jan at 647-6556 For a Free In-Home Estimate		LANDSCAPING We don't just create beautiful lawns... We do it at an affordable price! • Full Lawn Maintenance • Spring & Fall Clean-Up • Railroad Ties • Sod/Shrubs • Top Soil For your free estimate call 761-1577. STAR LANDSCAPING		LANDSCAPING MAHON LANDSCAPING • Cleanups • Power Washing • "Reseeding" • New Lawns & Shrubs MONTHLY MAINTENANCE REASONABLE CALL CHRIS			
LANDSCAPING SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING Complete Lawn Maintenance SPRING CLEAN UPS • LAWN RENOVATION RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL Serving All of Union County VERY REASONABLE RATES 522-4744		LANDSCAPING MJI COMPLETE LANDSCAPING WE DO IT ALL! FREE ESTIMATES Call MICHAEL INGARD 687-6867 or 239-0921 Leave message		MASONRY TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR • STEPS • SIDEWALKS • PATIOS No Job too small Free Est. 964-8425		MASONRY STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY • Quality Work • Reason. PRICES • FULLY INSURED • 25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9099		MASONRY RYNATO CAVALLARO MASONRY & PAVING Brickwork • Steps Patios • Sidewalks Stonework • Driveways FREE ESTIMATES 272-0955		MASONRY All Masonry Brick stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering, collar water proofing, Work - guaranteed. Self employed Ins. 33 years ex- perience. A. Nofre Call 373-8773	
MASONRY QUALITY WORK FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL JOHN 245-5107		WINDOW CLEANING F&R MAINTENANCE SERVICE Highrise, store & store fronts refinished. New homes cleaned for builders 201-857-1747 609-588-0193		MOVING & STORAGE PAUL'S MOVERS M & M FORMERLY OF VAL-BORNE PM 00177 LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768 1925 WASHINGTON RD. UNION		MOVING & STORAGE DON'S MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 375 Roseland Place UNION PC 00019		Get a Free Classified Ad When You Rent This Space call: 688-7700		PAINTING R.W. PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR • EXTERIOR FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 376-5923	
PAINTING VIKING CO. PAINTING Interior/Exterior All work guaranteed Fully Insured Free Estimates 298-0287		PAINTING R.J.'S PAINTING Where quality counts • Special Spring Discounts 20% OFF One Year Warranty All work guaranteed by Professional Craftsmen. Benjamin Moore Paint used. 276-4253		PAINTING ZORBA'S PAINTING PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR/EXTERIOR • Free Estimates • Fully Insured P. KOTATIS 762-7343		PAINTING CAEDILLO PAINTING INTERIOR • EXTERIOR ALSO HOME IMPROVEMENTS LEADERS & GUTTERS INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES 851-9852		PAINTING P.J. PAINTING Interior & Exterior Quality Work Reasonable Rates Fully Insured Call for FREE ESTIMATE 923-0731 686-3413		PAINTING/WALLPAPERING PAINTING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5266	
PAINTING/WALLPAPERING SONSHINE DECORATORS WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING Neat Clean Work • INTERIOR • EXTERIOR Call: 687-4447		PAPER HANGING WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting • Exterior/Interior • Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942		PETS PET SITTER BOARDING IN MY HOME Experienced "Sitter" Gives Loving Care and Individual Attention. WALKED 4 TIMES DAILY CALL: 371-0784 Grooming also Available		TILE WORK DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED No Job Too Small Or Too Large 686-5550 370-4425 P.O. BOX 3695 Union, N.J.		TILE WORK MARK A. SPERO TILE CONTRACTOR Featuring: Town & Country Floors Specializing in: Lead Pan Repair, Shower Door Enclosures, Regrouting, Waterproofing & More Work FREE ESTIMATES 688-7236		TIRES DUNLOP UNIROVAL SUMMIT TIRES • Computer Balance • Good Tires • Year Changed A Tire for any Budget. ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. (near Houshah) 688-1090 or 688-0040	
TREE SERVICE PARK TREE SERVICE Removals • Pruning Planting • Bracing Feeding • Cabling 241-9684		TREE SERVICE M.P. Boyce Tree Service COMPLETE TREE CARE • Landscape Design • Tree & Stump Removal • Crane Work FULLY INSURED FIREWOOD 245-1919		TREE SERVICE WOODSTOCK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Immediate Service Insured 276-5752		UPHOLSTERY JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs recovered Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches New Foam Rubber PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Vanhook Rd., Union 686-5953		UPHOLSTERY Superior Carpet AND Upholstery Cleaners 1 Room...\$15.00 2 Rooms or more...\$14.00 PER ROOM LR/DR combination 2 rooms CALL EDDIE: 272-8497		WOOD WORKING J & R WOODWORKING Custom designed and made furniture in Hardwoods and Laminates. *WALL UNITS • DESKS *COUNTER TOPS *VANITIES FREE ESTIMATES 944-4476	