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CHAMPIONS — By virtue of a 14-9 victory over the second place Giants, the Astros, above, captured the Springfield Girls' Softball League title. Standing with the team are coaches Tony DeNicolò, left, and Sid Gruber.



Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1987

Two sections



35 cents

Duffy's Corner: plenty of memories

By JOHN A. GAVIN

For thousands of students, pedestrians and motorists who have traveled along Morris Avenue, the sight of Officer Joe Duffy directing traffic and helping school children cross the street at Caldwell Place was a familiar sight. From January 1970 until the end of last year, Duffy, dressed in his crisp blue uniform, could be seen patrolling the corner.



JOE DUFFY, left is congratulated by Police Chief William Chisholm. Duffy, who patrolled the corner of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place for 17 years, had the spot named for him.

Now, as onlookers think of those days, they will have a visual memory of the graying man with the handlebar mustache whom they admired for so many years.

On Friday, the short passage linking Morris Avenue to Municipal Parking Lot No. 2 was officially named "Duffy's Corner." A town resolution authorized the street naming. As Police Chief William Chisholm officially unveiled the new green and white sign, about 30 fellow policemen, town employees and friends burst into applause.

"The colors will link the Irish tradition," Chisholm joked as he tore the protective covering off the newly painted sign. After receiving congratulations from all the well-wishers and a bouquet of flowers, Duffy said he felt honored to be the first police officer in town to have a street named after him.

"Words can't describe it," Duffy said about the honor. "It's nice to know that there are people who appreciate you. Being a police officer is a hard job and you can't satisfy everybody. You do the best you can. You do your job and that's all."

Obviously, Duffy did a good job. Although he wasn't involved in many crime solving projects, Chisholm said he took a professional approach in whatever he did, whether it was directing traffic, repairing parking meters or collecting money from meter.

"He had probably one of the most unglamorous jobs there is in the police department," Chisholm said. "He didn't have the opportunity to become involved in other aspects of police work."

Duffy, who is originally from Hillside, was a plant superintendent in a manufacturing firm in Union before joining the police department. Since that time, he graduated from the Union Police Academy and has gained the respect of everyone with whom he has come into contact.

"I've always had a good rapport with the merchants," Duffy added.

Although Duffy retired last January, his retirement didn't take effect until Feb. 1. Since that time, he's been keeping busy working various odd jobs. However, no matter how long he is away doing other chores, local residents will always have something by which to remember him. His fellow officers say they will always cherish what he did while on the force.

"Joe means an awful lot to members of the police department and to the township in general," said Chisholm. "And we think it was only appropriate to honor him for years of dedicated service he gave to us in a position that's very, very trying."

Super interviews 13 job applicants

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Candidates are still being reviewed to fill the opening for principal at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, according to Dr. Gary Friedland, school superintendent.

Friedland told Springfield Board of Education members Monday night that after sifting through about 100 applications for the job, he is interviewing 13 applicants and expects to present three or four of those candidates to the board when it meets later this month.

"We are interviewing a set of candidates at this time," Friedland told the board members. "Individual interviews are being conducted with the candidates to be followed eventually with committee interviews which will involve two staffs of the school, the PTA president and several of our administrators. Once the interviews are completed, the week of July 13, the finalists will meet with the board of education."

Friedland said that once the board makes its input in the selection process, the candidates will be sent to the Certification Assessment and Development Center of New Jersey, a new evaluation process based on the National Secondary School Association Program. Friedland said those evaluations include assessing a candidate's skill in problem analysis, judgment, organizational ability, leadership sensitivity,

oral communication, written communication, personal motivation, stress tolerance, range of interest, decisiveness and educational values. After evaluating these assessments, Friedland said a final decision will be made.

The Gaudineer position became available last month when Richard Brockel resigned. Brockel served as Gaudineer principal for one year.

Board members unanimously approved returning the deposit and accumulated interest to Green Springs Estates for the sale of the Edward Walton School property. Board member Lee Eisen said that the \$105,000 paid in 1983 and an additional \$37,000 in interest would be paid to the home developer after July 16, an upcoming maturity date. He said the interest was a result of the money being placed in a rollover certificate of deposit account.

The sale to Green Springs was rescinded last month by a three-member panel of the New Jersey Superior Court's Appellate Division. Board members also took the following actions:

Approved the resignation of Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni as business administrator/board secretary. DiGiovanni, who served seven years on the Springfield school board, will accept a similar position in the Belleville Public School system.

(Continued on page 2)

Police to set up sobriety check points

By JOHN A. GAVIN

With July the Fourth approaching and the anticipation that more people will be drinking alcoholic beverages to celebrate the holiday, local police are making preparations to ensure that this holiday season is a safe one.

One of those precautions is the Driving While Under the Influence, D.W.I., Task Force Sobriety Check-Point program. Police officials say

that last month's initial sobriety test roadblock at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues was a success. During that check-point program, 187 cars were stopped within a three-hour period and the drivers were issued leaflets explaining the need to adhere to D.W.I. laws. One person was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Although such a roadblock could inconvenience some travelers,

police say the delay is worth the safety it provides.

Sgt. Ivan Shapow, who is in charge of the project, said, "If we successfully remove one drunk driver from the roadway or make him think twice about driving while intoxicated, then it is worth the minimal inconvenience to the motoring public caused by the D.W.I. check-point."

Shapow said the program is designed to identify drivers who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs and remove them from Springfield roads before they become involved in traffic accidents. He said the secondary goal is to make the public more aware of the laws concerning drunk driving and the desire for greater highway safety.

Shapow and three other officers will set up sobriety checkpoints at strategic locations in town during the weekend. The program, which was funded by a state grant and secured by Police Chief William Chisholm, will be continued throughout the year.

Fireworks display Saturday

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual July 4th fireworks display Saturday at Melsel Field.

The gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk. A \$2 per person donation will be collected at the gates to help pay for the display.

Scott Seldel, July 4th committee co-chairman, advises that in the event of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be held on the next clear night. People may bring chairs and blankets; however, no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the field.

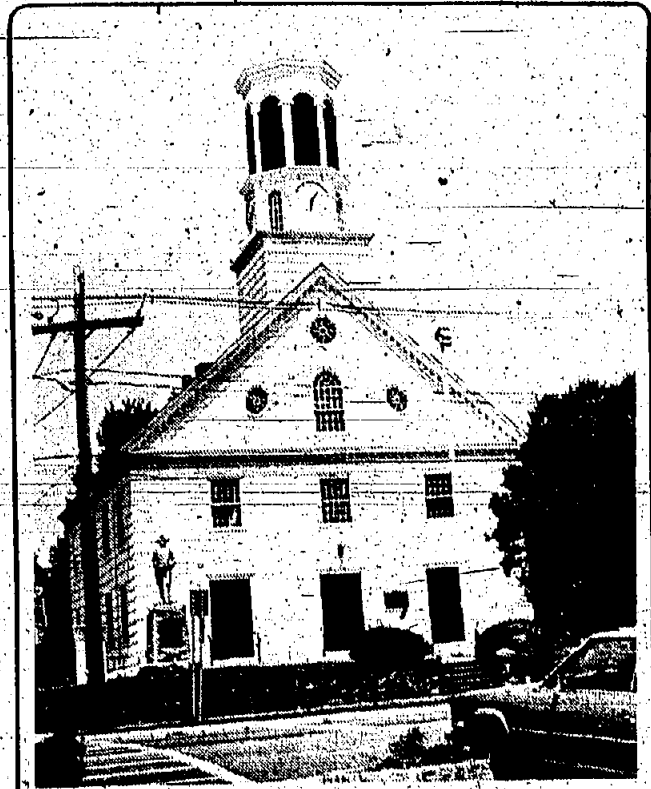
The cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collections and a mailing to local business and organizations requesting donations. The township contributes about one-sixth of the total cost.

Anyone interested in supporting the fireworks is urged to send a donation to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield 07081. The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington provides and sets the fireworks.

Library registering children for summer

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-week Summer Story Hour Program.

Three-year-old Story Hour will be held on Tuesday from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. on July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4 and 11. Story Hour for 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. on July 9, 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 6 and 13.



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on Morris Avenue and Church Mall is one of many historic sites in Springfield. This structure replaced the original Presbyterian Church that was destroyed by fire in the Battle of Springfield in 1780. For more history on Springfield and other area communities, see special 'March of Times' section in Focus.

In Focus

On Sept. 17, 1987, we will celebrate the signing of the Constitution of the United States. To mark the occasion, a series of articles, "We the People," by Professor Frank C. Coppa of Union County College, will appear regularly on the editorial page of this newspaper. The first of these articles as well as information on Coppa and the series are the subject of this week's Focus feature.

Inside story

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Recycling mandated

County explains order to coordinators

By SUZETTE STALKER

The recent order to expand recycling programs in four New Jersey counties was discussed Monday at a meeting conducted by the Union County Utilities Authority for recycling coordinators of the county's 24 municipalities.

Authority representatives, including Union County Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhrendorf, outlined the issues for the municipal coordinators and discussed the guidelines and options for handling the revised mandate. They also responded to concerns of the coordinators regarding problems which could develop as a result of the unexpected new deadline.

The Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities issued a joint order mandating recycling in municipalities in Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties to begin recycling three materials by Aug. 1.

The mandate is intended to take the pressure off the Edgemoor Landfill in East Brunswick, which serves 12 municipalities in the four counties, but which is nearing capacity and was scheduled to close June 15.

A court order delayed the closure until the beginning of next year, when transfer stations are expected to be in operation to handle the waste. Linden and Elizabeth have been selected as possible sites for a transfer station.

In Union County, plans for a regional recycling program have been stalled since a lawsuit brought by the Utilities Authority against the borough of Roselle is still in the courts. The suit was filed in late May after the borough passed an ordinance prohibiting the opening of a county recycling center at a site in Roselle. The CUA responded to the newly passed ordinance with the law suit. Springfield has expressed interest in joining the regional program.

On Monday, each of the municipal recycling coordinators was given an outline of the Edgemoor Landfill problem, as well as guidelines for expanding current recycling programs in their communities.

The DEP has divided community waste products into three separate categories, including residential, commercial and business, and institutional, and has ordered that each of those sectors will be responsible for separating the waste products generated by their operations.

The DEP recommends that communities which already have a depot or curbside recycling program will have to incorporate the collection of

residential, commercial and business, and institutional waste into their current program, if those items are not already being collected.

Municipalities which do not have a curbside recycling program have been encouraged to establish a depot for the depositing and storage of recyclable materials until a permanent program can be established.

Springfield and Union townships, which dispose of their trash at the landfill operated by the Hackensack Meadows Development Corporation, which is scheduled to close July 31, do not yet have to comply with the June 15 mandate; however, if their trash is directed to the Edgemoor facility once the HMDPC closes, they will be required to begin mandatory recycling immediately.

Linden currently has its own dump, but has been sending some of its waste to Edgemoor. The city will therefore have to comply with the new recycling program in regards to that waste.

All of the other communities in Union County dispose of their trash at the East Brunswick facility.

According to Leo Eckmann, recycling engineer for Springfield, the township already recycles three materials and therefore will not have to expand its program, but rather adjust it to accommodate a heavier volume of waste.

DEP officials believe that education and publicity are the key factors in garnering public support for the revised program. Joseph Kazar, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, called the mandate "one of the most difficult orders to come down from the DEP," but encouraged every county government to comply with the order as an "expression of good faith."

Each municipal coordinator was encouraged to inform residents and commercial businesses about the order and to publicize through local newspapers how the community will benefit the collection and storage of

recyclables, including the schedule for curbside programs and the location and hours of operation for depots. It was also suggested that the mayor of each community bend letters to each resident explaining the need for public cooperation with the program.

The DEP has advised the municipalities that the new recycling mandate will be strictly enforced, and that if the program does not meet its required goals, the disposal of municipal waste will be interrupted. Buhrendorf said that the DEP will distribute enforcement strategy plans to the municipalities and the garbage haulers.

The DEP will use monthly waste figures from the curbsides to determine if the program is being properly maintained, and that garbage haulers will be monitored to ensure they are not transporting recyclable materials to the landfill. It was also announced that there would be surveillance of Edgemoor.



VALEDICTORIAN SPEAKS—Alex Goldelman of Springfield, at the front of the podium, the valedictorian of the class of 1987 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, addresses the members of his graduating class during the school's 50th commencement exercises at Melsel Field.

Garbage strike possible

Garbage was still being collected from township homes yesterday as negotiators for Teamsters Local 945 and representatives of trash haulers for 300 communities in North and Central Jersey reported "progress" at the bargaining table.

The haulers' contract expired at midnight Tuesday, but union officials indicated they would continue working indefinitely depending on the progress of the negotiations. The garbage collector for the township of Springfield is Arce Carcing of East Orange.

Governor Tom Kean urged both sides to continue the talks to avert a walkout by the 2,800 members of Local 945. The union struck in 1981 for two weeks and 1984 for a week.

Management is represented by the Waste Management Association and the National Solid Waste Management Association.

Union officials are asking for a 30 percent raise in salary for drivers, who currently make \$50 a week, and helpers, who make \$300. The union reportedly turned an "official" offer by management to freeze salaries for the first year of the three-year pact and increase salaries by \$12 each during the second and third years. Improvements in the health and welfare plans of workers also were offered.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has issued a set of guidelines for residents to follow if there is a strike.

1. Avoid using throwaway items such as paper or plastic plates and cups.
2. Put leftover food, disposable diapers and other "wet" waste in double bags and tie securely.
3. Put "wet waste" in garbage cans with light filling lids. An ounce or two of ammonia masks odor, discourages scavengers.
4. Store paper, cardboard and other "dry" trash indoors. This will all be collected when the strike is over.
5. Separate recyclable materials: newspapers, glass and aluminum and store separately from waste.
6. Keep kids and pets away from stored waste.

Library has reading club

The Summer Reading Club of the Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is called "Dragon Days and Reading Knights."

"Anyone who is reading on their own may join and any child who reads ten or more books will receive a Certificate of Achievement at the end of the program.

Summer activities include two free movie shows on July 17 and July 21 at 11 a.m. The programs will be suitable for ages four to 10. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

Craft hours for "ages" four through 10 are scheduled on July 24 and August 7 at 10:30 a.m. Registration at the Children's Circulation Desk is required. Classes are limited to 15.

On July 22 at 11 a.m. there will be a "juggling show" called "Magic in Motion." All are welcome.

During the summer the Children's Department will hold weekly drawing for four free ice cream cones from the Baskin-Robbins store in Summit. Any child who borrows books from the Children's Department may enter the drawing.

Super interviews 13

(Continued from page 1)

Appointed Marie Kroesche as administrator of special services. Kroesche, who has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Keim College, has taught a number of years and coordinated language arts programs.

Appointed Janice Celebre as a first-grade teacher. Celebre, a graduate of William Paterson College, has worked at the Wellness Child Care Center in Madison and as an instructional aide at the Sandmeier School.

Appointed Lisa Cannestro as a science teacher in the middle school. Cannestro, a graduate of Rutgers University, taught for nine years in the East Dover school district in Dover.

Appointed Linda Gady as a second-grade teacher. Gady, a graduate of the City College of New York, has taught five years in public schools and has nine years teaching experience overall.

Appointed Sharon Moesch as a resource room teacher in the middle school. Moesch has a master's degree from Jersey City State College.

Fireworks dangerous, illegal

With the July Fourth weekend upon us, the Springfield Police Department would like to make the citizens aware of the hazards of fireworks and the prohibition against their use.

Over the past few years there have been hundreds of reported injuries due to the use of illegal fireworks. In 1986 alone, there were 137 such accidents ranging from burns, eye injuries and lacerations to amputations in the state. Those injuries were a 27 percent increase from 1985. In spite of the chance of personal injury and injury to others, the law clearly states that anyone who discharges fireworks or possesses them is guilty of a petty disorderly person offense and is subject to a maximum fine of \$50 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

The Springfield Police Department wishes everyone a happy and safe July Fourth weekend, but urges residents to be leave the firecrackers to the professionals.

County political leaders stepping down

Amalfe's low bid led to higher office

By JOSEPH SKREK

If Anthony Amalfe could have made a higher bid on a piece of Roselle land up for auction in 1983, when he was president of the Italian American Civic Club, he probably would have never gotten involved in politics.

"Amalfe wasn't upset that he was outbid, but his ire was raised when the stipulations in the deed weren't adhered to," he says. "We were outbid fair and square in a legitimate auction," says Amalfe, who recently stepped down as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee. "But I became upset when nothing was done to the land the first 12 months after the auction. It was clearly stated had to build on during the first year."

"We were trying to get a piece of property for the club," he says. "If we knew we didn't have to build on the land in the first year, we would have made a higher offer."

It was too late for Amalfe to make a higher offer, so he decided to get involved in another way.

"I complained to the council and mayor, but nothing was getting done," he says. "Then someone said to me, 'Why don't you run for office if you think you could do a better job.'"

Amalfe, who was named Roselle Municipal chairman in 1983, said he decided to run for chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee in the early 1980s, when he was upset at the way the party was supporting candidates in the gubernatorial election.

"I didn't like what was going on, so I decided to do something about it," he says.

He explains that he gave up the party chairmanship to spend more time with his family and devote more time to the family business.

"Last year, I went to China and I was out of the country for three months," Amalfe says. "I don't think it would have been fair to the party for me to continue, so I stepped down voluntarily."

"But I paid for all of my expenses out of my own pocket. I didn't use one dime of the party's money for my own benefit."

Amalfe says that he and his brothers, Jon and Salvatore, run several different businesses, with their respective sons, Anthony Jr., Jon Jr. and John Paul.

The Amalfe's business interests include a tire operation, an auto parts store and a new chain of discount muffler shops.

Amalfe, who has lived in Roselle with his wife, Jeny, since they've been married, lists boating, fishing, golfing and hunting as some of his hobbies.

"I haven't golfed or gone hunting in years," Amalfe admits, "but I recently went fishing."

"Now that I gave up the chairmanship, I should have some time to do these things," he says. "And I should have some time to spend with my wife and family."

Pisano remembers 'first' campaign

By JOSEPH SKREK

Alfonso Pisano, who recently stepped down as chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, is a position he held for a decade—remembers exactly when he got started in politics.

"As a young kid, oh, when I was about five or six years old," Pisano says, "I can remember walking up and down Chestnut Street in Roselle Park with an 'All London for President' sign."

London, the Republican candidate, lost the 1936 presidential election to Franklin D. Roosevelt, but Pisano has known nothing but success during his career, both in and out of politics.

Pisano, a Roselle Park High School alumnus, graduated from New York University's School of Commerce before entering an Air Force special program at Georgetown University's Institute of Foreign Languages and Linguistics.

Pisano, who says he was trained in psychological warfare, was sent overseas to the Philippines and Japan during the Korean conflict.

He came back to the United States and earned a degree from the NYU School of Law in June 1966. Pisano, who worked in the NYU Library, commuted to college in New York near the post for the borough.

Pisano, a former first assistant to the Union County Attorney, also has served as a member of the Roselle Park Municipal Committee.

But Pisano has spent as much time in politics as he has practicing law.

"I grew up around politics," Pisano says. "I just became active and one thing led to another."

During his 10-year reign as chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, Pisano led the party to numerous accomplishments.

"We left with a Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders and in our Legislative delegation," he says.

Pisano also led the party in a healthy financial state.

"We took over a party with less than \$2,000 in the bank, and left with approximately \$40,000 in the bank," he says.

And Pisano announced that he recently was appointed by the governor to his second three-year term as a public member of the board of accountancy. He has helped to inspire Republicans throughout Union County to participate in an annual convention, where candidates are "selected" rather than "chosen" by the "Buddy System," which he says prevailed in the past.

"I'm very satisfied with what the party accomplished during the last 10 years," Pisano says.

Springfield Police make two arrests

During the last week, Springfield Police Department records showed that one man was arrested and another one brought back to the town for an outstanding warrant.

Noelio Mercado, 21, of Plainfield, was arrested on Friday for driving with a suspended license. Mercado was apprehended on Route 22 and Fadem Road, according to police records.

In the other arrest, Roy Ferreira, 20, of Newark, was arrested by Newark Police last Monday on an outstanding warrant and brought back to Springfield. According to police records, there was a bench warrant issued by Springfield Municipal Court.

Reports damage to company vehicle

A man reported that criminal damage was done to a vehicle belonging to a "look-alike" company on South 31st Street on June 29, according to Kenilworth Police.

A woman reported that two windows were broken on an establishment on North 12th Street over the weekend. The incident was reported to police on June 29.

A North-9th Street resident reported that someone threw pennies all over her house on June 28.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Suzanne Demitilo of Springfield is presented with a \$1,000 per year scholarship from a representative of suburban Cablevision of East Orange. She will attend Harvard University in the fall. Demitilo has an interest in engineering, but plans to pursue a career in civil defense law.

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Editorial viewpoints

Don't spoil the fun

Your Fourth of July holiday could be ruined by an exploding firecracker or carelessly handled fireworks.

The New Jersey State Safety Council says that nationally, an estimated 12,600 people each year are injured seriously in fireworks accidents that require treatment in hospital emergency rooms. In New Jersey last year, 130 persons were reported injured and treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries relating to firecrackers. Many of the victims are under 15 years of age. Already this year, there has been a report of a youngster losing a hand while attempting to stuff M-80s into a pipe.

On the basis of studies made by the U.S. Product Safety Commission and the National Fire Protection Association, most injuries seem to occur in the following ways:

- Holding a firecracker in the hand too long after lighting the fuse.
 - Throwing a lighted firecracker at another person.
 - Exploding one or more firecrackers stuffed inside a pipe or some other object.
 - Taking a firecracker apart and lighting the powder.
- Even the so-called harmless sparklers are responsible for a surprisingly large number of injuries to children. The sulfur-coated wire of the sparkler can reach temperatures as high as 2000 F — and just the afterglow of the sparkler can cause burns and clothing fires.

If that isn't enough to scare you, keep in mind that possession, sale or use of fireworks is illegal in the state of New Jersey and offenders face a fine or possible jail sentence.

Among the items defined as fireworks are sparklers and novelty items such as cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke grenades, toy propellants, snap and pops, poppets and champagne poppers, as well as firecrackers, Roman Candles, rockets, M-80s and other dangerous fireworks which are illegal in all states, but are easily smuggled in to store owners.

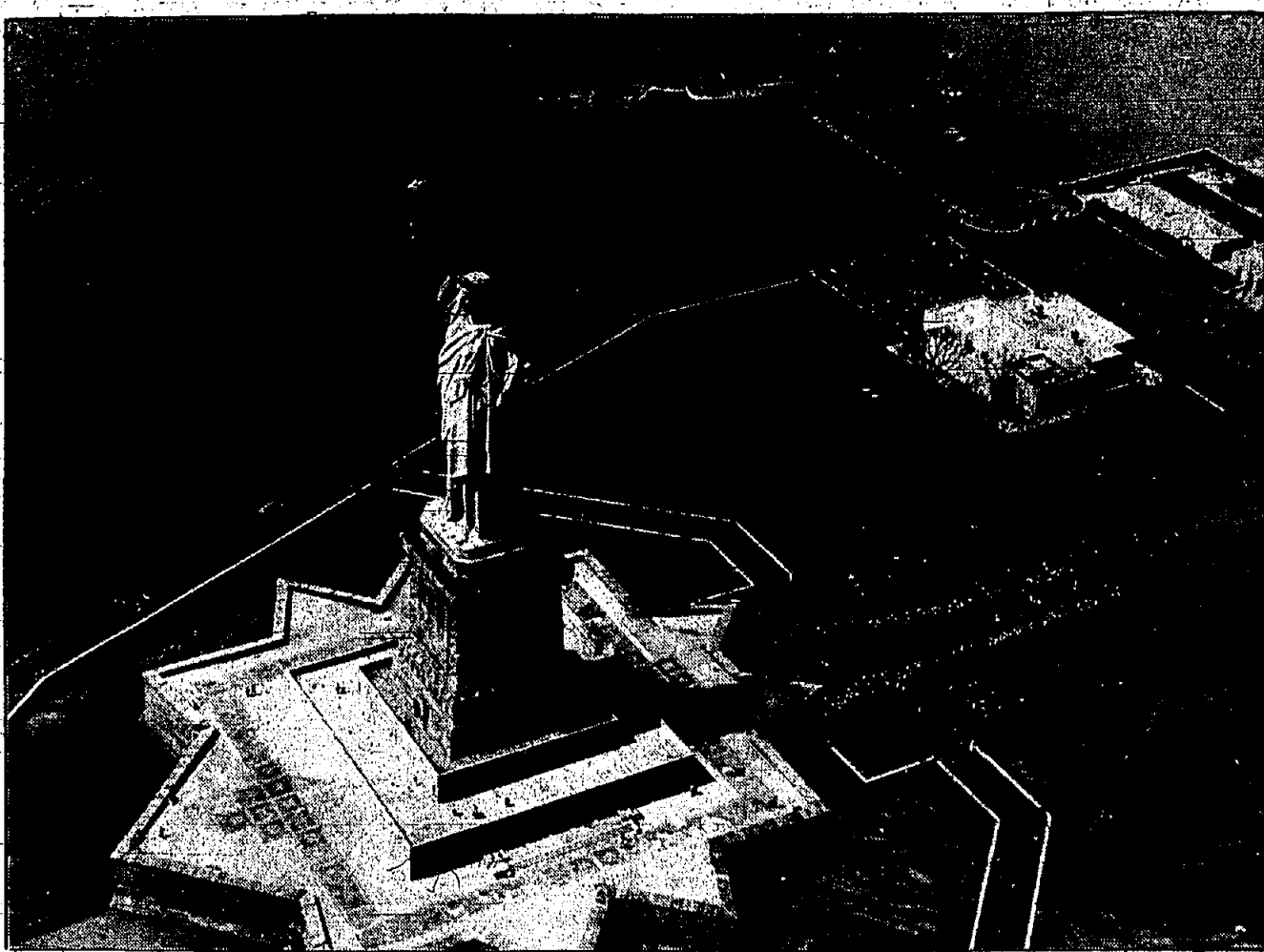
Fireworks laws are enforced by municipal police and the Department of Labor. Usually the fireworks will be confiscated and charges lodged in municipal court.

Anyone deciding to get rid of fireworks should immerse them in water or dampen them with a hose and then drop them off at the local police or fire department.

Any person found guilty of possessing fireworks, including sparklers, with the intention of selling them, can be fined up to \$1,000 and/or imprisoned up to six months. Any person found using fireworks illegally can be fined up to \$500 and/or imprisoned for up to 30 days.

Additionally, if fireworks cause an accident, no matter who is at fault, the seller of the fireworks may be sued.

To prevent fireworks accidents without putting a halt to the July 4th fun, the Safety Council says "leave the handling of fireworks to the professionals." Attend a fireworks display conducted by a municipality.



The Torch of Freedom on the Statue of Liberty, a popular site for tourists this Fourth of July.

State we're in

Lack of planning results in chaos

By DAVID F. MOORE

"Chaos" is what happens when 567 municipalities in a single little state adopt 567 versions of what have euphemistically been identified as planning and zoning laws. "Growth Without Chaos" is the title of a new study we've just released here at the New Jersey—Conservation Foundation.

You've probably guessed that New Jersey is the state with 567 approaches to land-use controls, and can be sure that our report concludes that New Jersey is soon going to be in much tougher shape than at present if we don't all work together to manage growth coherently.

For all practical purposes, New Jersey is already bankrupt in terms of needed funds to maintain state roads, prisons, parks, sewer systems and the like. That doesn't mean provide new ones; just care for what we've got. Our governmental income staggers at just that.

Now add to that the fact that the number of people per mile of pipe, highway keeps going down. The person-per-mile cost this goes up. The reason for the fewer persons per mile is that decentralization of jobs and population spreads the

population more evenly over the state. But this in turn means that we keep needing more miles of pipe and highways because decentralization means developing the undeveloped areas like farms, woodlands and whatever else remains natural in America's most densely populated state.

To anyone imbued with the need for open space as a way of maintaining cultural sanity or merely a satisfying way of life, this is most depressing. It's also depressing because the whole pattern brings higher per person costs for the pipes and highways and all the other infrastructure a population needs.

While the state Planning Commission and its consultants have made a good start, the fact is that local government remains the key to managing the state's development patterns. So far, that system has not worked at all well. We can have the best state plan anywhere, but without effective local government, the plan won't become reality.

Some of the conclusions of NJCF's consultants are the following:

Zoning has not provided community centers for New Jersey's "new towns." There is no sense of

community. We are getting a lot of new mini-Los Angeles.

Citizen participation hasn't done much to change development patterns because it's the developers who run the planning process.

Local planning boards do not plan; they react to development proposals.

Conflicts of interest often get in the way of local, county and state decision-making. Just look closely at where and how most local officials make their money, and how election campaigns are financed at all levels of government.

The reliable myth often forces development "decisions" property tax income tricks local governments into thinking they only need black ink for bookkeeping. Few local officials have the courage to calculate the long-term cost of their development decisions, which is inevitably more than the tax income produced. And that just leads to a search for more taxables, continuing the hopeless spiral.

Local officials are not held accountable for the costs incurred by scattered development, because

when an infrastructure becomes overburdened, the cost is passed along to county- or state-government. When local traffic gets too tough, the county takes over the town roads.

What to do? Well, we need better disclosure laws so we know what public officials do for a living and where they get their campaign funds. We need a different way of raising local revenue to heat off local officials who try to win the bidding ratable race.

We also need a strong state plan, and a way of getting all the state agencies that provide infrastructure dollars and development permits to follow that plan scrupulously. We need a sense of vision for all of us to guide future settlement patterns.

Perhaps I'm a dreamer, but I think the folks in this state we're in want something a lot better than what they are getting. And I think when the public has a chance to run the development process, we'll get that something better.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.



News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

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

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

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

Recycling tips

- CURBSIDE PROGRAMS**
Place materials at curbside for collection.
- NEWSPAPERS**
KENILWORTH
Weekly: Tuesday — Northside; Thursday — Southside
LINDEN
Monthly — 1st Monday — Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7
1st Tuesday — Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10
GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL
ROSELLE PARK
Weekly
1st day of regular garbage pick-up, except holidays.
- CRANFORD**
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans, Steel Cans Conservation Center, Birchwood Ave., off Orange Ave., 1st Saturday, except holidays, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; newspapers St. Michael's School 108 Alden St. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- ROSELLE**
Newspapers, Public Works garage 1121 Chandler Ave. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; newspapers, St. Luke's Church Walnut St. and 4th Ave. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Used motor oil - Public Works garage, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- ROSELLE PARK**
Newspapers, Adese Contracting lot Laurel Ave., off Webster Ave., Saturdays, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
- SPRINGFIELD**
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans Public Works garage, 38 Center St., next to Municipal Building Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.
- UNION**
Newspaper Grace Lutheran Church 2222 Vauxhall Road. Call for 1987 dates.
- BUY-BACK CENTERS**
Sell materials to recycling companies at these locations. Payment in cash or by voucher.
- ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**
Phone: 363-0404 Recycling Center New Providence behind 1245 Springfield Ave., 3rd Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon; Union Market, Union, 2445 Springfield Ave., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- NEWSPAPER**
Foodtown, Elizabeth, 190 Elmora Ave., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Foodtown, Plainfield, Fernhill Road and South Ave., Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Shop Rite, Union Liberty and Morris Ave., Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Check the Yellow Pages for newspaper and scrap-metal dealers in Union County who buy waste materials from the public.

At the library

Survival of a family

By ROSE F. SIMON

"A Client called Noah," by Josh Greenfield.

Continuing the progress of his severely brain-damaged son, previously recorded in his "A Child called Noah" and "A Place for Noah," Greenfield gives an up-to-date journal describing how the family is faced by Noah's unexpected and abnormal behavior.

There is his wife, Fanni, a painter and award-winning author whose nerves are being frayed by her almost insurmountable responsibilities at home and at their own child-care center; their older son, Lori, who is being influenced by the on-going tensions in the household; and the author himself, writer for film and T.V., novelist and playwright, who shares as much of the burden as he possibly can.

There is little opportunity for change or recreation within the family. There are problems in the house and at the day-care center, Lori's rebelliousness and school failures and Noah's tantrums, uncontrolled bowel and sleepless nights — to name a few.

Greenfield and his hard-working, worried wife, think about some substitute for their care. There should be "a residential setting that stimulates the family, and in educational environments that are geared to stimulate the kids." Their search for a suitable home for Noah appears to be fruitless. But eventually, after years of anger, frustration and tears, there came a change in their lives: They all survive, despite illnesses, no worse for their harrowing years with Noah. At last for the present.

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Keeping food safe

How to prevent food poisoning

By KAREN E. MONDRONE, R.D.

Food poisoning is the great master of disguise. You might be up half the night with a headache, upset stomach and nausea thinking that you've caught the "flu" or a "cold." But, that may not be the case at all. A lot of people do get colds or the flu, but many are really suffering from a mild case of food poisoning caused by bacteria. If you are sick for more than a day, you should check with your doctor. There probably isn't much you can do to prevent the flu. But, you can prevent food poisoning.

PREVENTION OF FOOD BORNE ILLNESS

Preventing food poisoning starts when you buy food at the supermarket. The three simple rules to prevent poisoning include: Keep hot foods hot, keep cold foods cold, keep food clean.

Keep hot food — Bacteria-causing food-poisoners thrive on warm food when you boil, broil or roast foods.

However, when foods stand at room temperature for two hours or longer, bacteria multiply. Once food is cooked, keep it hot until it is served; refrigerate leftovers at once. Remember, bacteria seldom change the taste, odor or appearance of food.

Allow frozen products more time to cook. Allow 1 1/2 times longer than to cook a fresh food.

Cover leftovers to retain moisture. Reheat all the way through. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat — it should not touch fat or bone. For poultry, insert thermometer into the thigh part of the thigh next to the body of the bird.

Keep food cold — below 40 degrees F. In refrigerator. Meat and poultry may be stored, purchased in plastic-wrap for a day or two. For longer storage time, bacteria multiplies and food poisoning may occur.

plastic-wrap. To freeze, wrap air-tight in plastic wrap, freezer baggies, foil or freezer paper. Put the newest items in the back and move the old ones to the front. Label and date all items. Freezer temperature should be 0 degrees F or lower.

Leftovers should be covered and refrigerated for no longer than two days.

Canned meats should be used within one year. Store in cool dry place.

When preparing meat and poultry salads, make sure all ingredients are thoroughly chilled. Place in refrigerator first, then combine food items for salad.

Always thaw foods in the refrigerator. At the supermarket, pick up meat, poultry and dairy products last. Don't leave them in the car trunk on a warm day while you do other errands. If foods get warm, bacteria multiplies and food poisoning may occur.

Keep food clean — Keep bacteria off meat, poultry and dairy products by washing utensils, platters and counters with hot soapy water before and after touching raw foods. Wash utensils and platters after they have come in contact with raw food to prevent cross-contamination. The same is true for your hands or rubber gloves. Be sure to bandage cuts and sores before you handle food. Keep pets out of areas where food is being prepared in the kitchen. Teach children to wash their hands before handling foods.

Remember these three rules and you can keep your family safe from nearly all food poisoning. But, if you do get sick, see your doctor. Think about how you stored, cooked and served your food the last few days. If you believe the problem came from outside your home, call your local health authorities.

Karen Mondrone is a home economist with the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.

Money Management

Insurance: a good investment

A few years ago, if you heard someone at a cocktail party bragging about what a great investment his new life insurance policy was, you probably would have headed straight for the buffet table.

But faced with the same scenario today, you just might want to stop and listen.

Investment income on the cash-value of whole life insurance policies has always been allowed to accumulate tax-free. And generally, the proceeds of the death benefit received by the beneficiaries have not been subject to federal income tax. Well, the rules may be the same but the economic climate has changed, reports the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

With tax reform, eliminations or sharply restricting many tax shelters, life insurance is being viewed as one of the few remaining ways to shelter income.

No longer do cash-value policies pay meager interest rates. New types of policies like universal life and variable life were designed to counteract the criticism of the low rates paid on whole life insurance policies. Now many policies declare a guaranteed rate after a specific period of time, after which the rate is adjusted periodically to reflect market rates.

Variable policies leave the investment decisions up to you. The policyholder is offered a choice of mutual funds and then elects how to allocate the policy's cash value among the different funds.

You can generally borrow from your earnings with no tax consequences at all. And the good news doesn't end there because, in many cases, the cost of borrowing the money you need is low. You don't even have to pay back the money, although the amount you need will lower the death benefit of your policy if not paid back at the time of your death.

Single-premium life insurance is

Deadlines

- The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:
- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
 - Social items — noon Friday.
 - Religious events — noon Friday.
 - Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
 - All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Sycamore Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
- Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.
- Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Conflicts and confusions

By RON GAETANO

Well, it's party time! Many teenagers and young adults will spend the next few weeks of the summer celebrating.

Now there is nothing wrong with celebrating such a big step forward in life as graduating from high school and college, and we would like to take the time to congratulate everyone on this splendid occasion.

Remember, however, that there is a big difference between getting together with your friends for a good time and letting that good time be ruined by also "getting together" with alcohol and drugs.

Aside from all the other problems associated with alcohol and drugs — many of which we've already talked about in this column — is the fact that graduation time usually means more than one party on the same night which means a lot of teenagers driving around the community, many of them while they are using alcohol and/or drugs.

In New Jersey, you are considered legally guilty of driving while intoxicated if your blood alcohol content is .10 percent. A reading of .05 percent, as little as two drinks in an hour for some people, is evidence of impairment; however, and can bring you legal problems.

A recent survey of New Jersey students in grades 10-12 has indicated that more than 15,000 students who graduated this June have an alcohol or drug dependency problem. To combat this, the state Department of Education will spend \$7 million in federal and state monies over the next school year to facilitate substance abuse programs in our school systems. These programs will include developing new curriculum, training teachers in substance abuse, hiring program coordinators statewide and even creating programs on the elementary school level.

The primary goal of the state plan is to form an intervention program which will detect those students who are most at risk for becoming substance abusers.

Before this all takes effect, however, we still must contend with this graduation period. So, let's all use our heads and make this time a special and safe one for everyone.

An internationally-known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano, has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Use of drugs, alcohol

Information for this chart was obtained from a New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety report, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among New Jersey High School Students, 1987.

First Use of Nine Substances by Grade (Percent of Those Ever Using)

Substance	6th Grade or Earlier	7th-8th	9th	10th Grade	Total Before
Alcohol	3.2	33.5	20.5	68.2	71.6
Marijuana	10.2	34.4	27.0	43.5	61.7
Cocaine	4.6	12.4	26.3	55.3	61.7
Amphetamines	6.0	20.0	28.0	41.7	55.3
Hallucinogens	10.6	15.4	29.3	43.5	55.3
Tranquilizers	8.9	17.8	27.2	54.4	55.3
Barbiturates	14.1	21.1	26.0	42.0	56.6
Inhalants	8.1	20.6	28.1	56.6	66.4
Glue	36.6	33.8	15.8	86.4	

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New Jersey Bell Puts Technology To Work.

By William S. McKinlay
External Affairs Manager

distinctive ringing. Speed calling of up to six frequently called numbers is also available as an optional feature.

Another example of New Jersey Bell technology helping business and consumers is Public Data Network (PDN). PDN provides inexpensive access to a data base over regular phone lines.

PDN already has helped bring the speed and power of computers to real estate agents. In Morris County, PDN has enabled the Board of Realtors to automate its multiple listings so that individual agents can find your "dream house" at the touch of a button.

Agents can search the listings using 28 different criteria — like price, lot dimension, school system, type of heating and style of home. It can even compute mortgage rates and related financial information.

Unlike weekly real estate catalogs that are out of date when published, this data is always current.

Without PDN, this kind of computerized access system would probably be too costly for the county board and local agents.

With PDN, costs kept low and agents can enjoy this interesting and convenient service that helps them serve their customers better and faster.

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Char-Broil Dual Burner Patio Cart with Flame Fighter® Shutters
1799 (Reg. 229.99)

- Flame Fighter® exclusive porcelain-steel Shutters.
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- 100,000 BTU dual burner.
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All around the town



PRODUCTION HEADS helped present the play "Tumbleweed" at F. W. Gaudineer School in Springfield in May. From left: Bruce Hanson, co-director; Marianne Simonetti, co-director; and Mark Majeski, musical director.



TOP SCHOLAR—Mountainside resident Bart Barre, a 1987 graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, accepts congratulations from New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Dr. Saul Cooperman at a recent breakfast honoring Union County's top high school scholars. Barre, who will be attending the University of Pennsylvania in September, was the salutatorian of his senior class.



HELPING CHILDREN—Branch 1492 of the Westfield-Mountainside Letter Carriers Association recently raised \$200 to give to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. From left, Tom Perconte, the group's vice president, looks on as Richard B. Ahfeld, the hospital's president, receives the gift from John Diaz, president of the Letter Carriers Association.



TRAFFIC INVESTIGATOR—Officer Jeffrey Vreeland of the Springfield Police Department recently completed an Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation Course co-sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and the state Office of Highway Safety. Presenting a Certificate of Completion to Officer Vreeland, right, is Matthew J. Derham, president of the automobile club.



WRESTLING CHAMPIONS—Trophies were awarded recently to these Springfield wrestling students in the Florence M. Gaudineer school. In front, from left, are Danny Weits, Anthony Massi, Roman Mill, Davin Dubois, Wally Brown, Scott Sher-Huber, Kris Seigel, Gaudineer. Principal Richard Brockel, Angelo Lepore, Steven Kopsias and Joyce Quinzel.



LYNNE DAHMEN of Springfield, a junior of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has received two awards for her writing during the past month.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 21, 1987, at 8:00 A.M., prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, to consider the application of Clark for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 201 Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 721 Lot 2421 located at Kimberly Court, Springfield, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of Union County, New Jersey, on Monday, July 27, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., at the following application:
Also: **Healthcare Center**, The Manor Care of Mountainside, 1180 Route 29, Block 57, Lot 42, to permit a nursing home under construction that exceeds the maximum height limitation in the R-2 Zone. The Board of Adjustment is also to consider the application of a non-conforming use for a building in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 180(11) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Valerie A. Saunders, Secretary to the Board of Adjustment.

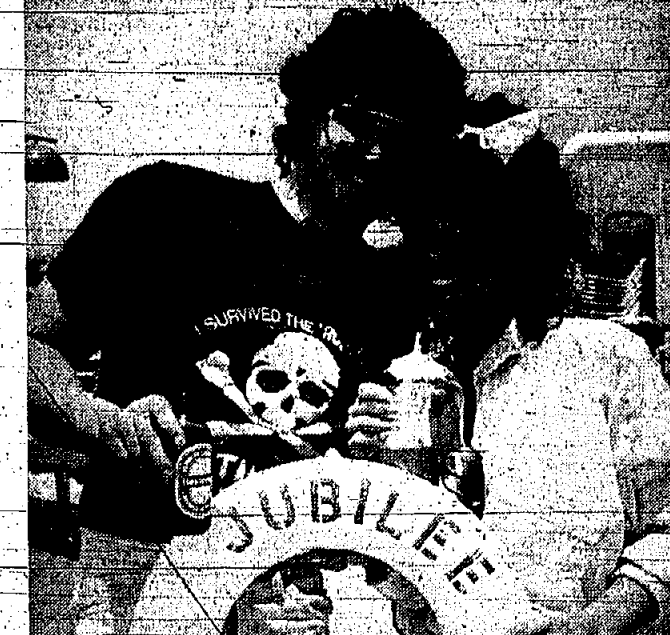
Mountainside 1987 grads

Cynthia A. Caivano, daughter of Mary Anne and Phillip Caivano of Mountainside, was graduated cum laude and received a B.S. degree in English. She was named to the Dean's List several times, and was a member of the Oracle Honor Society, and Alpha Epsilon Rho. She also spent the spring semester of 1986 abroad at the College's London Center. Cynthia is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Scott Hewitt of Mountainside graduated with honors from the State University of New York at Binghamton on May 24. He was commended for overall outstanding academic performance and received departmental honors in English. He also received a S.U.N.Y. Foundation Award for creative writing.

Becky Seal Center Lunch Menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday, between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$4.95 per person, \$2 for guests. The site will close for the summer on July 17 and will re-open at the end of the summer with the date to be specified at a future time. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 378-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.



THIS IS THE LIFE—Kenworth residents Rich and Louise Casale of 14th Street take a minute out of their vacation to pose for the photographer on their Carnival Cruise ship. The cruise sailed out of the Port of Miami for the seven-day vacation.

Julia Ann Klumbaples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Klumbaples of Mountainside, graduated cum laude from the University of North Carolina on May 16, 1987. Klumbaples received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice and was named to the National Dean's List for 1986-87.

Scouts gather for annual event

Almost 200 Scouts and family members participated in the first annual New Jersey Canoe on May 1, 2, and 3. This event, the first ever of its magnitude in the United States, was held at Camp Winnebago in Mirreille.

By meeting their religious, ethnic and cultural needs, the boys were encouraged and enabled to gather from nine different Boy Scout council areas from all over New Jersey to make friends. Young Brady Halpern from Irving said about the weekend, "I thought it was real fun because everyone got along together, and we met a lot of new friends who are also Jewish and we could practice our own religion together. It was really fun because we could all talk to each other about the same stuff. I also found out that a lot of the kids are clean cut — they weren't real dirty and punky and stuff. As soon as you see someone, everyone says 'hi'. You can talk to them. Everyone's really cooperative. I had a real lot of fun."



PEACE—Springfield fifth-graders, from left, Adam Ravly, Vincent Simskal and Brian Stark, Vincent, a student in Mrs. Clader's language arts class, found a "Wish for Peace Card" attached to the balloon which had drifted to the Gaudineer School from Nazareth, Pa. Written on the card was an eighth-grader's wish for peace. Vincent will be answering the student with a short note and his wish for peace.

Library is closed

In observance of Independence Day, the Kentworth Public Library will be closed tomorrow. The library will reopen on Monday at 1 p.m.

It's New! WALL STREET COMES TO UNION...

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Gene Mirabella: the stopper who wins big

By MARK YABLONSKY

As good as championship clubs are and as well-rounded and disciplined as they can be, the package isn't complete without at least one "stopper." In baseball terminology, that means having one starting pitcher who you can turn to in times of need. For the Roselle Park High School baseball team, that pitcher has been Gene Mirabella.

In no uncertain terms, this 5-foot-11-inch, 200-pound senior hurler was the final ingredient to a team that won a state Group 1 title, two straight North Jersey Group 1 Section 2 championships and a lot of regular season games in between. With hitters such as Dennis McCaffery, Len Zennaro, Nick Gusek, Dave Harzler and Tom Giallardo, the Panthers usually managed to short circuit many an opposing pitching staff en route to a convincing victory this past spring. For that reason, Mirabella's 10-1 record at first seems to be the beneficiary of such a potent offense.

A closer look, however, reveals otherwise. In addition to a pencil-thin earned run average of 1.46, Mirabella struck out 79 batters in 62 1/3 innings of work, and usually kept opposing hit totals well below double figures.

"He's been given the ball a lot of times in previous years," said Roselle Park coach Jack Shaw, who has guided the Panthers to four Group 1, Section 2 titles in the last eight years. In addition to this year's 7-1 win over Kingsway in the Group 1 final on June 13 in Princeton, "Gene's a real competitor. Right from his sophomore year, he's been a real competitor on the mound. He's just continued to improve."

Mirabella, who was 6-3 with a 2.64 ERA in 1985, and 6-3 with a 1.53 ERA last year, has been no slouch of a pitcher, either, as a batting average of .200 with a team-leading total of three home runs in 1987 would indicate. But it has been his pitching that has stood out, and never more noticeably than in this year's post-season action.

After throwing a six-hitter against Cedar Grove in the opening round of state tournament play on May 26, Mirabella returned eight days later to shut down the Colts in a 2-1 blowout in New Providence, a game that was played in Parsippany. All he did was hurl a four-hitter, while fanning 12 and walking four in a 2-1 triumph that brought home yet another crown to Roselle Park. But it wasn't easy.

After striking out the leadoff batter in the bottom of the seventh inning, Mirabella — by virtue of a walk, single and error — found himself starting at a one-out, bases-cleared situation. That's when he answered the challenge by striking Tom Ferricola and Cesare Badolato to end the game. Against New Milford four days later, he replaced Dave Harzler with his team down by a 5-0 score with one out in the third. Allowing just one hit the rest of the way, Mirabella became the winning pitcher when his team scored six runs in the top of the fifth inning, a rally that was capped by Zennaro's second hit of the inning.

And while Mirabella had to withstand reminders from joking teammates that he had made two errors in the frame, it could not be overlooked that his holding New Milford at bay in the Group 1 semifinal contest had been as essential to his team's success as the winning rally itself.

"We knew we weren't out of the game," said Mirabella, who has started in both football and wrestling as well. "Their pitcher was throwing good, but we knew it was a matter of time before we started hitting."

Roselle Park High athletic director William McNeese says the amount of time Mirabella has put into athletics has paid big dividends for a school that has been a Group 1 power in more than one sport.

"I've watched him in football, wrestling and baseball," McNeese said of the player who was the winning pitcher against Kingsway. "Obviously, he's a gifted athlete and he's been able to excel in all three sports. Because of Gene and student athletes like Gene, we've been able to be successful in several sports. He's one of the reasons why we've been successful."

For all the attention he has gotten in baseball, however, a true indication of Mirabella's value to the school's athletic program became apparent when he pitched in the Panthers' fourth start, squading a 10-7 victory over arch-rival Brearley on Oct. 18 in Kellinworth. In that contest, Mirabella sparked an 11-play, 88-yard opening drive that gave the Panthers a quick 7-0 lead when their star running back scored from two yards out.

It was with just two plays left in the first half that the Panther season received its first jolt, one from which it never fully recovered. In running a counter play across the middle of the field, the solid running back endured a tackle in which an opposing helmet made contact with the back of his left leg. Although unbeknownst at the time, Mirabella had suffered a slight fracture of the fibula. It wasn't until he ran for five yards on the first play of the following week's game with Hillside, that Mirabella knew something was wrong — to the extent of missing the next four games.

When teammate Len Zennaro went down with a knee injury a week later against New Providence, the Panthers were in a predicament not dissimilar from the recent situation that affected the New York Yankees offensive thrust, which is not quite the same without Don Mattingly and Ricky Henderson.

Mirabella, in fact, did return in time for playoff action, and a 114-yard effort against Mountain Lakes helped lead the Panthers to a 10-7 victory in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 semifinal round play. But without the services of Mirabella and Zennaro until that point, the Roselle Park "sync," as Brearley coach Bob Taylor suggested, was not quite as solid as it had been earlier in the season, even when Zennaro was able to return. With both players suiting up at less than 100 percent capacity in the final round, the Panthers fell to Brearley in the championship game two weeks later for the second straight year.

"The shame of it was when he got injured," recalled pitcher coach John Wagner of Mirabella, who still ran for nearly 700 yards in 1986. "That hurt us and hurt what could have been a big year statistically. And after Lenny picked up the slack, he went down with a knee injury a week-and-a-half later."

Despite his football success, however, Mirabella says he is proud that he will concentrate on when he attends Brookdale Community College in the fall. What he is hoping for is that after two years, he will either be drafted by a major league organization, or else receive a scholarship to a Division I school, providing, of course, that his grades remain as sharp as his pitching ability.

"I like them both about the same," explained Mirabella, who says he enjoys being in "complete control" of a game when he is on the mound. "In the beginning of the year, I was leaning toward playing football in college. But after talking to a lot of people, I changed my mind. But originally, I was going to play football in college."

In the meantime, Mirabella has been spending the early part of his summer with the Roselle American Legion team, a club that is made up of top players from other surrounding schools and towns, including Linden and Roselle Park. Mirabella is ineligible to play for his hometown Legion club since Shaw and assistant coach Jim Simmons do not believe he has any high school diamond performance to his credit. Post 229 uniforms. Regardless of uniform, name, rank or serial number, however, it was unequivocal that the little fireball was simply too much for Springfield, which is no slouch when it comes to swinging the bat and scoring runs, as evidenced by a 9-1 victory over Elizabethton in the county's top diamond performers' tournament in Post 229 uniforms. Regardless of uniform, name, rank or serial number, however, it was unequivocal that the little fireball was simply too much for Springfield, which is no slouch when it comes to swinging the bat and scoring runs, as evidenced by a 9-1 victory over Elizabethton in the county's top diamond performers' tournament in Post 229 uniforms.



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Taylor set for pro ball in Italy

Leaving home to play basketball is nothing new for her, but learning a new language might be another matter. Cheryl Taylor, 20-year-old, is the Most Valuable Player and All-American center, has signed a contract with one of the premier teams in a women's pro basketball league in Italy.

The 6-foot-3-inch-native-of-Yonkers, N.Y., Taylor will travel to the other side of the world this month to visit the town of Cesena, Italy — the town she'll call home for nine months beginning August 1.

Cesena is located in northern Italy, about 100 miles south of the canals of Venice and 75 miles northeast of Florence. The "City of Fontaines" is about 15 miles from the coast of the Adriatic Sea, in the foothills of the Apennine Mountains. Located in an agricultural region, Cesena has a population of 88,000.

"The only thing I'm concerned about is the language," Taylor said a day after talking on the telephone with the team's general manager. "We needed a translator on the phone."

Taylor's presence at Tennessee Tech during the past four years translated into three 20-win seasons for the Golden Eagles, a 33-37 record, a trip to Amarillo, Texas for the Women's National Invitational Tournament, and two trips to the NCAA tournament.

She said she'll return to Tech for summer school courses in 1988 to continue work toward her degree in business management.

"They asked me if I'd prefer playing high post or low post. I told them low, but that I can play high, too," she said. "They asked me if I'd rather play with my back to the basket, or facing the basket. That's the same question."

"They asked me if I liked to play an aggressive, fast-breaking style, and I told them that's what we did at Tech, and I really enjoyed this past year," she continued. "They also asked me if I'd like to take lessons in speaking Italian. I think I might."

Majors take third

The Linden Majors finished in third place in the recent Miller Lite Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament at Memorial Park in Linden. The Majors defeated Albany, 10-0, in the first round, but later lost to both the Budocheer Belles and Washington Metros; the first and second-place teams, respectively.

The Majors also had beaten the Metros in an earlier game.

Maryanne Diruppo was named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while Vicki Morrow was selected as the Most Valuable Pitcher.

The pictures of Lisa Dragon and Carolyn Hazlehurst were inadvertently reversed with the wrong names in last week's issue containing our All-County softball team. We regret the error.

Golf guide revised

The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in the Department of Community Affairs has revised the "Guide to New Jersey Golf Courses."

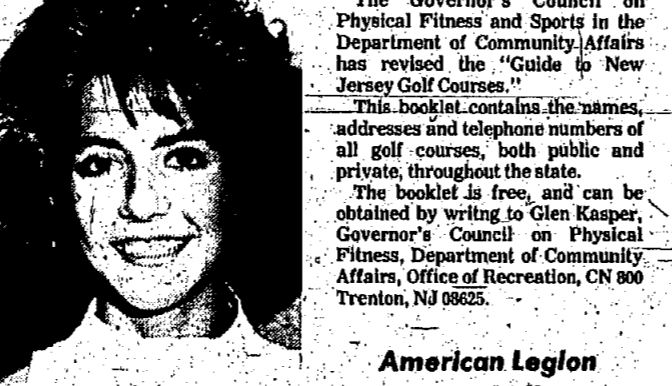
This booklet contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all golf courses, both public and private, throughout the state. The booklet is free, and can be obtained by writing to Glen Kasper, Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Department of Community Affairs, Office of Recreation, CN 800 Trenton, NJ 08625.

American Legion Baseball

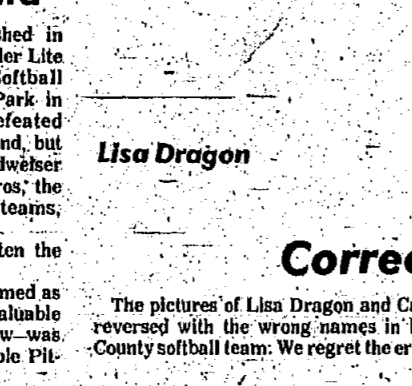
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Roselle Park 2 Summit 9
Roselle Park 6 Linden 9
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Lisa Dragon



Carolyn Hazlehurst



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Shalhoub's 3-hitter handcuffs Springfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

In most instances, Rob Shalhoub is really little different from other pitchers. When the 5-foot-6-inch southpaw has his curve working, he is virtually unkillable; when it is less than ideal, he is often reached for at least a few stinging June drives. Last Friday night, much to the detriment of the Springfield American Legion baseball team, Shalhoub's curve was working.

Not surprisingly, Springfield's offensive thrust was a 10-1 victory over the Colts in a 2-1 blowout in New Providence, a game that was played in Parsippany. All he did was hurl a four-hitter, while fanning 12 and walking four in a 2-1 triumph that brought home yet another crown to Roselle Park. But it wasn't easy.

After striking out the leadoff batter in the bottom of the seventh inning, Mirabella — by virtue of a walk, single and error — found himself starting at a one-out, bases-cleared situation. That's when he answered the challenge by striking Tom Ferricola and Cesare Badolato to end the game. Against New Milford four days later, he replaced Dave Harzler with his team down by a 5-0 score with one out in the third. Allowing just one hit the rest of the way, Mirabella became the winning pitcher when his team scored six runs in the top of the fifth inning, a rally that was capped by Zennaro's second hit of the inning.

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roughly 50 feet from home plate. But that was Shalhoub's only real mistake of the night. The rest of the time, it was business as usual, and the stolid southpaw had a very profitable outing.

"He pitched the perfect game," said Springfield coach Harry Welnerman, whose club owns a 4-3 mark in county league activity. "Not only was his curve outstanding, but the location with his fastball was just pinpoint perfect, and I don't think a coach could have asked for a more perfect baseball game."

"I've coached in American Legion for eight years and I don't think I've ever been as impressed with a pitching performance as I was on Friday night," Welnerman continued. "I was also very impressed with his composure after Lissy hit the home run."

Ironically, when Lissy, who is beginning to establish himself as an up-and-coming offensive threat, delivered his blast, Roselle had been a team coping with frustration. For while Springfield starter and loser Ned Eisner kept getting himself into precarious situations, each time he managed to escape unscathed — until the fateful and decisive fifth inning, when the Post 229 club finally broke through for four runs. Until that point, Roselle had blown three scoring opportunities against a pitcher who gave it a go, even without control and impressive stuff. But like the threatening clouds overhead, sooner or later the rain had to come.

After retiring centerfielder Dennis McCaffery on a slow grounder to the right side of the infield, Eisner allowed a single to designated hitter Jerry LiMalde, who then reached second base when Jim Wiewiorski walked. When a hard ground ball

from Billy Hasko went under the legs of third baseman Frank Leonardis for an error, the bases were loaded with only one out. Once again, spectators were wondering if Eisner could pull off his Houdini-type magic and escape from danger. This time, he couldn't.

Anthony Foli, who went hitting in four trips to the plate, rapped a grounder to shortstop that was fielded by Nick Gusek, who promptly flipped the ball to second baseman Andrew Tullio for who was almost the front end of a double play. But when Tullio's opening throw forced first baseman Frank Quinn to leave his seat, LiMalde crossed home plate. And when Quinn suffered an over-slight mental lapse in returning to earth, Wiewiorski scored ahead of a late throw home to make it a 2-1 game.

Gene Mirabella followed with a homering triple to deep center that drove in Foli, and when shortstop Dave Harzler followed with a double, it was now a 4-1 game. With Shalhoub pitching as well as he was, it was money in the bank. A bases-loaded walk by Hasko off reliever Lissy in the sixth merely added extra dividends.

Lissy, incidentally, displayed impressive velocity in his 17 1/2-inning stint, in which he whiffed four Roselle batters, while walking three. Older brother Dan got credit for one of the other two hits off Shalhoub in the third inning when he seemed to be outstracing a grounder toward third base, before Mirabella's high throw to first sent him on to second as well.

Despite Shalhoub's dominance, however, the Post 228 club gave it one last try in the bottom of the seventh when walk to catcher Mike Giallardo drew Lissy, and an infield single by Quinn — all of which

Serio's single nips Mets, 7-6

The Mountaintop Little League season ended with a thrilling win at Eric Strick's six-run single to center field, drawn in Taboro — "Mr. T." — Kuyawanyer with the winning run as the Blue Stars scored 7-6 over the Mets in a home game on Monday night.

Jim Harzler had a long home run among his three hits, and Doug Stanger had three hits and three runs. The Mets' top pitcher, Fred Vanderlin, pitched a 7-1 victory in the final round of the championship game two weeks later for the second straight year.

"I always liked him," said Mirabella, whose only loss of his recently-completed senior year came in a relief stint against Brearley on May 14. "I always followed him when he wasn't on the mound, and I was glad when the Mets got him back."

Simply put, baseball says Mirabella is for him.

And his statistics will readily agree.

In the other semifinal contest, the Red Sox scored 10 runs in the first inning and then held on to top the Yankees, 10-7. Larry Nisorenko's home run in the fifth inning was the key hit for the Sox. Stan Falarin hit a bases-loaded triple to a Yankee catcher, and Harry Zach scored on a sacrifice bunt. Red Sox second baseman Keith Briggs made a sparkling defensive play in the final inning.

Football registration to start

The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding registration for its fall 1987 Mountaintop Football Program on Monday at 7:00 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill. Springfield and Mountaintop boys in Grades 4 thru 8 are eligible to participate.

The program consists of teaching the fundamentals of football, league play and sportsmanship.

Throughout the summer, participants can register at the Springfield Municipal Pool, which is located at 44 Morrison Road.

More information may be obtained by calling 376-5884.

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County to tag released cons

By JOHN A. GAVIN
The Union County Probation Department has begun a program to ease jail overcrowding by releasing some inmates under a demanding set of conditions and strict supervision.

With the Union County Jail filled to nearly double its 258-cell capacity on any day, the department will undertake an intensive supervision program for defendants who are non-violent or who have been incarcerated for lesser drug offenses. Last week, the county started a program that will utilize a system of telephone/electronic wristlet supervision, according to Joseph Salerno of the county manager's office. Under the system, county prison officials would review jail inmate lists to find prisoners who would qualify under certain conditions to be released but placed on curfew with an electronic wristlet that can be activated by a phone to monitor the location of an inmate.

"Our goal is to alleviate overcrowding in our jails," said Andrea Ferraro, the county's criminal case manager. "This gives us a chance to keep surveillance over prisoners but cut back the overtime that's being spent before the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' last week, Ferraro said that only "low

risk prisoners" would qualify to enter a program. She said that a candidate for the program must have a telephone and be unable to meet bail as high as \$10,000. Also, she said an inmate in the program must not be accused of a violent crime or have a violent crime history. In addition, the inmate must not have any detainers from another jurisdiction and live within the county or within reasonable proximity of the county. The person should not have been accused of any distribution of illegal drugs.

The objective of the program is to have the participants free on their own recognizance after 90 days, Ferraro said. Those participating in the program would be required to wear the bracelet around a wrist or ankle at all times. When in the program, the inmate would be handed a wristlet and an answering device that would monitor calls. When the telephone rings, the inmate-participant bears a pre-recorded message and acknowledges that message by inserting the wristlet into a black box that plugs into a telephone jack. The inmate then gives his name and the time of the call. A printout of taped responses is received by the supervisor in his office every day.

The program will cost the county \$53,000 over the next eight months,

including equipment and staff costs, Salerno said. Although the initial rollout is sizable, Jonathan Citron, chief executive officer of On Guard, the computer system, the county is purchasing for the operation, said that the average cost for providing services would be \$1.97 per person per day. By January, the county expects to have 50 people in the program. In addition, the wristlets are detachable and can be reused by clipping the bands and retaining the identification module.

Freeholder Brian Fahy agreed that the program was economical and said, "I think it's going to save the county hundreds of thousands of dollars over where we are right now." Under the system, county officials will begin a daily review of jail inmate lists. Prospective participants will be interviewed and local officials will check the suitability of their home situation, and if recommended, the case will be sent to a special judge in charge of pre-trial releases for final approval. Ferraro said that preliminary checks by probation officials have found about 25 inmates who they believe would qualify for the program.

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UCUA sets solid waste financing

The Union County Utilities Authority has authorized a purchase contract, specifying the terms and conditions under which \$18,300,000 in project notes will be issued for temporary financing of the authority's solid waste projects.

According to UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, the action paves the way for the underwriter, First Fidelity Bank of Newark, to purchase the notes from the UCUA at an agreed upon price and, in turn, sell them to investors at an interest rate of 4.25 percent.

"We expect the actual issuance to occur on July 6," MacRitchie

said. "That is when the actual exchange of monies will take place and investors will, in effect, have an opportunity to own a stake in the authority's waste management projects."

MacRitchie explained that the funds will be used to: repay the county for money advanced to solid waste projects prior to the commencement of the authority's fiscal operations; repay the county for money loaned to the authority following the beginning of its fiscal operations; and provide the authority with operating and capital funds from now through the authority's permanent financing in mid-1988.

The Summit Trust Company, a local financial institution with offices in Union and Essex counties, will serve as trustee in the transaction, verifying the bond issuance and monitoring sales and subsequent expenditures. Kraft & Hughes, the bond counsel, will ensure that the authorization, issuance and delivery are properly handled.

The project notes will be repaid from the proceeds of the permanent financing, or main issue of some \$150,000 million in revenue bonds, managed by Shearson, Lehman, Bros., the authority's lead underwriter.

County puts teen artists' work on display

Thirteen works by Union County teen artists are on display in the Freeholders Meeting Room, 6th Floor, Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabethtown through July 31, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The work was selected for display by professional artists who participated in the Union County Teen Arts Festival held March 24 and 25 at Union County College, Cranford. Paintings, drawings and

photographs from students throughout the County will be exhibited.

The exhibiting artists include: Nancy Castellano, Mother Selton Regional High School, Clark; Joanna Henning, Kent Place School, Summit; Chris Martins, Kawmeh Jr. High School, Union; Steven Slomkowski, Oratory Preparatory School, Summit; Michael Telatich, Roselle Park High School.

"We're pleased to exhibit the creative spirit of our county's teens in our meeting room," says Edward Slomkowski, vice-chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. For more information on the exhibit or the Teen Arts Festival, please contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, 283-7900.

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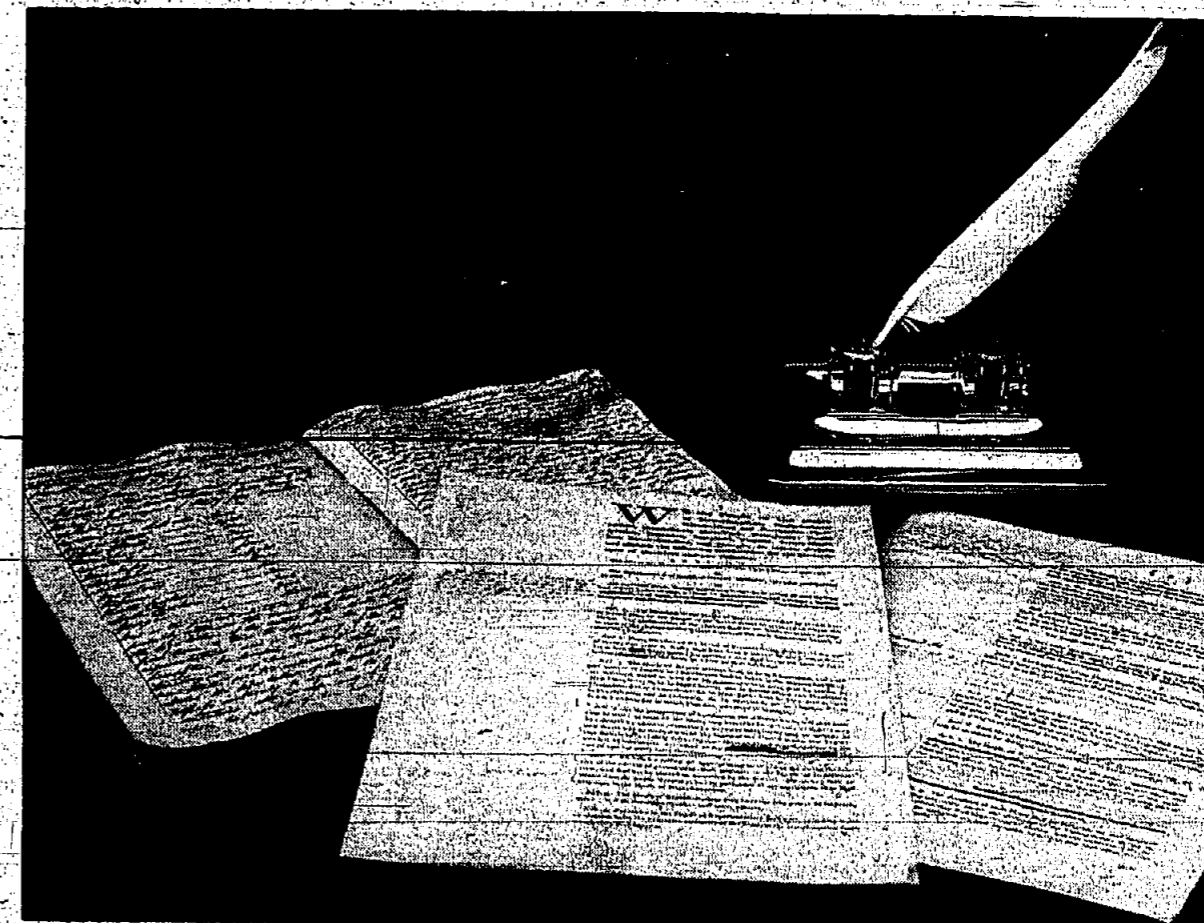
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FIRST DRAFT — George Washington's draft of the Constitution with his handwritten notes, in foreground; the Journal of the Constitutional Convention, upper left, opened to the approval of the Connecticut Compromise for a bicameral legislature. Both documents are preserved in the National Archives. On Sept. 17, 1987, we will celebrate the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The series, 'We the People,' which begins on this page today, will appear regularly on the editorial page of this newspaper.

The Preamble: We The People

By Professor FRANK J. COPPA
On Sept. 17, we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

The nation was conceived on that date, but it was not until the document was ratified by New Hampshire in June of 1788 that the United States was created. However, our nation did not achieve its complete form until 1789 when George Washington assumed the Presidency, the first Congress convened, the Supreme Court and lower federal courts were established and the Bill of Rights ratified by Virginia in 1791 and became part of the Constitution.

The 55 men who met in Philadelphia were extraordinarily well-versed in the classics of political thought and fluent in Latin and Greek. They were not only wise, but also had political experience as governors, members of state legislatures and Congress. They knew the Constitution of the United States was not the first constitution ever drafted. They were aware of their state constitutions and the flow of constitutional developments

through the ages from the English Magna Carta in 1215 and beyond.

The great classics of Western thought were the core of 18th century education. In his dialogue on *The Laws*, the famous Greek philosopher Plato observed every law should have a preamble stating its purpose. Thus the framers outlined the purpose of our Constitution — the blueprint for our political system.

It reads:
"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The preamble begins with "We the People..." rather than "The States of New Jersey..." this reveals the Constitution does not emanate from a contract among sovereign states but rather from the people, although in 1787 not all the people. In the phrase "We the People" the framers

excluded blacks, women and others too poor to participate. Eventually, through the Civil War and various amendments to the Constitution these unexcusable flaws were rectified. Nevertheless, women and blacks were late coming out of the constitutional starting gate.



We the People

The role of Union County

Today, what is Union County was clearly involved in the development of the Constitution. Elias Boudinot, a champion of liberty and President of the Continental Congress in 1782 was a native of Elizabethtown.

Jonathan Dayton, one of the signers of the Constitution and the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives was born and died in Elizabethtown. His mentor, Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence lived in Elizabethtown and tended the family farm in what is today called Roselle. Alexander Hamilton, an ardent nationalist and co-author with Madison and Jay of The Federalist papers received his early education at Barber's Academy also in Elizabethtown.

Beyond our distinguished history, few institutions have a greater impact on our lives than our government which is outlined in our Constitution. If we assume "citizen" is the highest office in a constitutional republic then we have a clear obligation to provide our citizens with non-partisan information and to demystify the political complex.

Frank G. Coppa

About the author

Professor Frank J. Coppa, coordinator of Urban Studies at Union County College is Chairman of the Economic Government History Department of Union County College.

He was appointed in March by President Nunney as chairperson of the College's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. On April 13 Coppa provided testimony on ACR 54, a bill before the New Jersey Assembly Government Committee to call a national constitutional convention for the purpose of balancing the federal budget. The only national constitutional convention was in 1787 which produced the current constitution.

Coppa has over 20 book reviews published in the "Western Political Science Quarterly," "Perspective" and the "Community College Social Science Quarterly." He served as special editor for New Jersey affairs, N.J. Political Science Association, as Secretary-Treasurer of that association and most recently as a member of the Executive Council. He was cited by the authors of Democracy Under Pressure for providing "invaluable" assistance in the preparation of the 5th edition of that popular American government text and at the Philadelphia convention of the Northeastern Political Science Association presented a paper entitled, "The National Defense Stockpile: The Methodology of the Federal Emergency Management Agency."

In the 1970s, the Elizabeth native was elected by the citizens of Union County to the Chapter Study Commission which produced the current manager form a county government and prior to that was a correspondent for the Newark Star Ledger.

'College' for kids begins

A new dimension has been added to Union County College's program for youngsters, "College for Kids," with a special tutoring program for children entering grades 6 to 8 which begins July 13.

Offered by the College's Division of Continuing Education, the remediation/reinforcement sessions have been designed to help children be better prepared in English and mathematics for the coming year, according to Dr. Joanne LaPerla, director.

The tutoring sessions will be conducted at the Plainfield and Scotch Plains Campuses from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tutoring sessions in both subjects are scheduled to begin on July 13 and again on July 20 at both campuses. Students may attend sessions in one or both subject areas. Since a small teacher-student ratio will be set, teachers will be able to offer individual consulting in order to determine the student's level of understanding in the particular subject, LaPerla said.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the UCC Office of Continuing Education, 278-7301.

Calendar

Art

N.J. State Council on the Arts Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipients of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17 at The Morris Museum, 8 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 538-0454.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, annual faculty exhibit, opens July 12 with reception, 69 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

Theater

Plays in the Park at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison presents "Cameleot" until July 2, with "The Boys from Syracuse" beginning July 15. For information, call 548-2384.

George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "The Gin Game" beginning with previews July 8 and 9 and continuing to Aug. 8. For ticket information, call 248-7717.

Vates Musical Theater presents a children's theater performance of "Hansel and Gretel and Goldilocks and the Three Bears" on July 8 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Morris Museum, 8 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 538-0454.

Theater-in-the-Round at Seton Hall University opens with the musical, "To Whom It May Concern" today, with performances Friday and Saturday, and July 2, 3, 5, 6, 10 and 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call the box office at 761-9100 or the theater at 761-3527.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Complete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

Stageworks, Summit's professional summer repertory theater company that is housed in Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Ave., opens with "Amadeus" with performances July 10-12.

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Music

Chamber Music Weekend for amateurs will be sponsored by the music preparatory division of Montclair State College June 26 to June 28 on campus. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sheila McKenna at 893-4443.

The Minaret Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Special events at Edison site

Special day-long events, a new video program, outdoor walking tours of the Edison estate and Ranger-led demonstrations and tours at Thomas Edison's historic laboratory are among the programs offered this summer at Edison National Historic Site.

"This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of Edison's West Orange laboratory. There have been some exciting changes at the site this centennial year and it's a good time for folks to make either a first time or a return visit," Superintendent Fahy Whitaker says.

Visitors to the laboratory see a video program, titled "The Invention Factory," that looks at Edison's work during the 44 years he was in West Orange. The program was funded by the American Express Company and is being shown in the park Visitor Center as an orientation to the site.

Wednesdays through Sundays, Ranger-led tours of the historic areas of the laboratory and demonstrations of early Edison phonographs are offered throughout the day from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Guided tours of the grounds at Edison's home in nearby Llewellyn Park are also available Wednesday through Sunday. Walks around Edison's Victorian mansion are being offered while the house itself, known as Glenmont, remains closed for restoration.

Special programs centering on various aspects of Edison's work at West Orange are also scheduled. "Phonograph Day," on June 29, will feature talks on sound recordings and demonstrations of early Edison phonographs. Staff curators will be on hand to talk with visitors about their own photographs or recordings that they bring to the site for the day. Events later in the summer center on "moviemaking" and the everyday work conducted at the labs during Edison's life.

The summer schedule is in effect through Aug. 30. The park Visitor Center is open daily from 9 p.m. until 5 p.m. Regularly scheduled tours at the labs and Glenmont are available Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. There is no fee for children under 12 or seniors. Groups of 10 or more require advanced reservations for tours.

Further information on program schedules or special activities can be obtained by calling 766-8650. Group reservations can be made by calling 232-1515.

Support groups

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Potpourri

Clark Historical Society will offer a demonstration of primitive rug hooking on the grounds of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark during an Open House, July 3. There will be a tour of the 1680 house and grounds from 10 to 4 p.m.

The CCC Show's monthly stamp, coin and baseball card show, will be held July 12 at the Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 297-1093.

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Twins Brooks Kennel Club best of breed dog show, Caldwell College, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, July 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 322-3984 or 887-2005.

Coin and Stamp Exposition July 19 and Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 233-0684.

Montclair Art Museum, "In Open Air: A Portrait of American Impressionists, July 14, 10 a.m. 76-5598.

Interweave's Summer Healing Institute, Beyond Basics in Healing Self and Others, July 11, 12, Parish House of Calvary Church, Woodland and DeForest Avenues, Summit. For more information, call 763-8312.

Planetarium shows, Trillside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Sundays during July, 2:30 p.m., For more information, call 232-5330.

Singles

Parents Without Partners - Wakeburg Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m., September on the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7785.

Parents Without Partners - Chapter 236 sponsors an open dance July 5 at 8 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Rt. 1, North Brunswick. Call 745-667.

The New Jersey Moonrakers Tail Club sponsors a dance June 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 31 St. and Boulevard, Ext. 138 on the Garden State Parkway, Kenilworth. The social club is for tall men, at least 6-foot-2-inches and women at least 5-foot-10. For further information, call 241-4100.

New Expectations, single women rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9138.

New Expectations, singles dance, July 11, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. Holiday Inn, 304 Rt. 22, West Springfield. Single Paces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 879-4311.

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New Jersey Moonrakers - Club, club for tall, single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harrison Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.



SCENIC DESIGNER Michael Anania at work in his studio at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Mill picked for contest

The Paper Mill Playhouse is among the approximately 50 theaters, film studios and opera companies in the United States that will be represented at the Prague Quadrennial of Scenic and Costume Design. More than 30 other countries have submitted entries in the international competition held in Czechoslovakia last month.

Michael Anania, resident scenic designer at the Paper Mill Playhouse, has been invited to submit his model of the highly-acclaimed set he designed for the Paper Mill's 1986 production of "Windy City," a musical version of "The Front Page."

Anania's set design for "Windy City" won an award from the United States Institute of Theater Technology last year and is being exhibited at Lincoln Center in addition to several other locations, as part of a nationwide tour.

Since 1977, Anania has designed more than 150 opera and theater productions, including "The New Moon" at New York City Opera and "The Canterbury Tales" on Broadway. He is currently designing the sets for City Opera's production of "Desert Song" to be presented this summer. Before joining Paper Mill's artistic team, Anania was resident designer at the Lake George Opera Festival and was voted Best Designer from 1979 to 1984 by the "Boston Herald." His designs for "Eccentrica," "Outcasts and Visionaries" in 1980 earned him international recognition at the Holland Festival.

Anania will fly to London with the American delegation and then on to Prague where an international jury will judge the exhibits. The United States entry is titled "Work and Process" and will visually depict the creative process that occurs in an artist's studio from conception to finished production. Rough sketches, renderings and models will be displayed in four life-sized environmental settings — an architect's office, a costume shop, a scenic designer's studio, and a lighting designer's studio.

After the Prague Quadrennial, Anania will return to the Paper Mill to develop the scenic designs for "The Canterbury Tales" and "Sayonara," a new musical based on the Michener novel, to be presented at the Playhouse next season.

Out of the mouths of stars...

By BEA SMITH

What made the first two books in Doug McClelland's trilogy so popular, enjoyable and well-read by a "hungry" public were the real dialogue and comments by movie stars and other celebrities on a variety of subjects. His first two in the trilogy were "Hollywood on Ronald Reagan" and "Hollywood on Hollywood," highlighted by rare photographs from the author's private collection. The books were literally devoured by Hollywood devotees, fans and movie buffs.

Now the third in the trilogy has hit the public like a bombshell. It is called "StarSpeak: Hollywood on Everything," published by Faber and Faber of Winchester, Mass. And this anthology of quotations really does have all things for all people!

Beginning with a flashy, sexy, colorful picture of the legendary sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe, on the cover, and a whole section devoted to the enigmatic, tragic figure who gave herself freely to everyone who prompted to help her career, and who seemed always to have existed on the verge of insanity, "StarSpeak" has a conglomeration of just about everything.

It also makes a movie buff go wild just to gaze at about 120 photographs accompanying the "words of wisdom."

Stars — and leave it to McClelland to include nearly every one of them — make comments, make remarks, natty gossip and just plain dirty talk on such subjects as acting, addiction, feuds, fitness, love, hate, marriage, divorce, war, peace, homosexuality, politics, crime and women's lib.

In his introduction, McClelland makes an interesting point upon which the basis of his trilogy was written. He quotes a "skeptical studio executive" in the late 1920s, who said, "Who would want to hear movie actors talk?" And McClelland says, "As it turned out, just the whole world."

He's right. And the whole world still hangs on the words of the stars, right or wrong, with or without grammatical errors — some of them

can't open their mouths unless they have scripts in their hands — and will take those words as seriously as if they were gospel.

Way back when seeing stars in person or in public was not accessible to the movie public, and when movie magazines were in their prime, even this reviewer had written a burning question to Claudette Colbert, who had a

Most timely are the quotes by and about the late, great dancer, Fred Astaire, who, it appears, was revered by numerous fans, on and off the screen. For example, Just Allyson, who was married to Dick Powell, talks about the film "Royal Wedding," in which she appeared with Astaire. "I had just started to rehearse with my idol, Fred Astaire. And suddenly I fell faint..." She says she went directly from the set to her doctor. She called the dancer from the doctor's office excitedly and said, "Fred, I want you to be the first to know — I'm pregnant!" Allyson said, "There was a stunned silence. Then a horrified voice said, 'Who is this?'"

This is McClelland's eighth published book on Hollywood and its inhabitants, employees and employers. Previously, he had written "The Unkind Cut: The Scissors and the Cinema," "Susan Hayward: The Divine Blotch," "Down the Yellow Brick Road: The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz,'" and "The Golden Age of B Movies." He recently completed "Blackface to Blacklist: Al Jolson, Larry Parks and 'The Jolson Story'" which will be published later this year by Scarecrow Press of Metuchen, and he is at work on the first book about the veteran screen star, Eleanor Parker.

McClelland, formerly of Newark, who resides in Bradley Beach, and who had his beginnings with this reviewer as associates on the entertainment editorial staff of the Newark Evening News, even uses excerpts from a Focus feature by this editor on Eddie Bracken.

What's so different about the McClelland trilogy is that one can never get enough of the three books and particularly "StarSpeak." The book can become dog-eared because of the frequency with which it is pulled off a bookshelf. A reader of many moods can flip through it often. You see, it fits and is a remedy for every mood.

Does the author have another trilogy in mind?

On the shelf

"monthly advice" column in one of those magazines. Her answer to that question and her subsequent advice changed this reviewer's entire life.

For the better, one would like to think.

The quotes and opinions of McClelland's stars are not dated. They can have been made a year ago, a decade ago, 25 or even 50 years ago. But they're all gems. For example, wouldn't one care to hear Katharine Hepburn's comment on Spencer Tracy's purity? Or why Norma Shearer preferred a male role? Or why Elizabeth Taylor's ahyness caused her addiction? Or why 53-year-old Angie Dickinson says, "Being over 50, is like going to the gulleys?" Or why Robert Mitchum "looked pretty in pink?" Or why Barbara Stanwyck, "...mad about westerns," wanted to "go where the boys go?" Or what Eleanor Parker had to say about Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, both of whom were so kind when Parker was just getting started in Hollywood? Or why Betsy Hutton starts "shaking" when she comes to Hollywood even though she "made a lot of money for Paramount and \$2.5 million for myself and ended up without a quarter?" Or what made Susan Hayward grow a tough skin over her sensitivity in Hollywood?

One can spend hours after pleasurable hours perusing "StarSpeak," wondering what the next amusing quote from Tineltown will be and by whom and on what subject.

4-H Camp has summer openings

Openings at 4-H Camp for the week of Aug. 10-15 are still available. The camp is located in Beemerville, Sussex County, and the basic cost is \$85 for 4-H members and \$95 for any interested 9 to 15-year-old boys and girls. Craft supplies, spending money, horseback riding and bus fare are extra and optional.

A camp brochure and application form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 07090 or by calling 233-9366.

The 4-H program is the youth phase of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, an educational arm of Cook College, Rutgers University.

Liberty Cup regatta planned

The fourth annual Liberty Cup regatta, which in 1984 brought international racing back to the New York/New Jersey Harbor after a 64-year absence, will take place this year from Sept. 16 through 20, says Alice Guhman, executive director of the Harbor Festival Foundation.

Eight international crews will participate in this world class "match race" held in the waters at the base of the Statue of Liberty. Once again, brand new Beneteau 305 First boats will be the racing vessels for the Liberty Cup regatta.

The Grow Group Celebrity Regatta will bring out the stars on Sept. 16 as many notable nautical celebrities from film, television and sports will have the opportunity to sail with the world class skippers and crews from eight countries.

International skippers and crews have been approached to participate this year, including last year's Liberty Cup champion Gary Jobson from the United States, Peter Gilmore and John Bertrand of Australia; Marc Pajot from France, Chris Dickson of New Zealand, Pelle Peterson of Sweden and Eddie Owen of Great Britain.

In addition to the Liberty Cup races, the 11th annual Harbor Festival activities included last week's Women's Lifeboat Races which were the kick-off of 1987 Harbor Festival at the Intrepid Aircraft Carrier, and last Saturday at Pier A in Hoboken.

The fourth annual Stars & Stripes Regatta gives the New York metropolitan area's amateur sailors a chance to race against their fellow citizens in their own boats on July 3 and July 4 in New York Harbor.

The Harbor Festival Foundation Inc. is a private, non-profit organization which was established in 1977 to promote the public and commercial interest in the traditions and vitality of the New York/New Jersey harbor. The Harbor Festival is an annual program of recreational and cultural events held by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Further information can be obtained by calling David Cohen at (212) 432-6996.

Center seeks aides

Trillside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few volunteers to assist naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4-5 year olds, Monday through Friday for sessions 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon or 1 to 2 p.m.

Those who need more information or want to be a volunteer can call Lauren DeWolfe Monday through Thursday at 232-3630.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaff

ACROSS	2 Down, the place	3 Part of A.D.	4 Clagwood	5 Regions in France	6 Bitten spots	7 Hurk at al.	8 Tokyo, formerly	9 Sings, dotes, escapee	10 People of great courage	11 Munkin	12 Tone-producing	13 Pert one	14 Inland	15 "Lohengrin"	16 Cyms	17 Star of Barney	18 Pine cottons	19 Climb	20 Church of the scene	21 Gay, historic	22 Fable	23 Fry lightly	24 "Reading" vegetable matter	25 White Nile	26 Toward the	27 English cabbage	28 Kind of peck	29 New York and San Diego	30 Actor Tommy	31 Succotash	32 Independent	33 Bled	34 Sings brightly	35 Polly to Tom	36 Kin of the shaddock	37 Caesar's road	38 Frenchman	39 Coma in a sickly	40 Prying	41 Move in a crowd	42 "The Park"	DOWN	1 Day sports	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
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Your Horoscope

For week of July 2

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Socializing and leisure activities are favored this week due to your natural magnetism. Take advantage of this as it will lead to new opportunities. Dealing with family members go smoothly at this time and all will be happy and harmonious.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) There are some important purchases you may have to consider regarding your living quarters. Meetings with financial experts and advisers will be fortuitous and lead to greater monetary success. A close friend will confide a secret, which you must be sure to keep.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) This is your week to spread some sunshine. You're in an extraordinarily optimistic mood and this will convey itself to others. Social outings are advised and will lead to renewed friendships, as well as a possible romance. People around you are receptive to your ideas.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Business and financial opportunities abound this week, so be sure to choose wisely. Those schemes that seem to reach fruition most quickly are the ones to avoid. Make it a point to seek out bigwigs and get their expert advice. Creativity is stressed.

LEO (7/23-8/22) An annoying contest surrounds social engagements, but will be straightened out happily. Your ability to function gracefully at social events will stand you in good stead and lead to greater opportunities. This is the time to start making some travel plans.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Someone who wouldn't seem the most obvious candidate for your support is pulling some important strings for you. As a result, something might occur which you would be wise not to share right now. A minor domestic dispute will require attention this week.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Although you've been playing things pretty close-to-home lately, your social star will be shining this week. Someone new and exciting catches your fancy, but keep a cool, sensible head on your shoulders. You will receive a surprise invitation for the weekend.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) The powers that be are finally able to recognize your many business skills. As a result, a promotion could be forthcoming, as well as added responsibility. Don't be surprised by the number of people who will suddenly clamor for your attention and advice.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) This will be a week for meetings, meetings, meetings. However, great success is on the way and it is wise to capitalize on these opportunities. A wave of restlessness will move in this weekend; but try to avoid this. Devote the energy to making travel plans.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) A recent investment isn't going as well as you'd hoped, but someone close to you will have some good advice on how to handle it. Your powers of judgment and fair play create new opportunities for you this week on the job. Rest up this weekend and relax.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) What a lucky Water Signer you are this week! Romance is highly favored and could lead to something much deeper and more satisfying. Acquaintances made now will lead to strong friendships later. Group activities are favored as well and set to success.

Work underway at museum

The Newark Museum's Main Building will be closed temporarily through Sept. 18 due to the museum's ongoing renovation project. However, the Victorian Ballantine House restoration will remain open during the summer for public tours Tuesdays through Fridays at 12:30 p.m., and museum programs and events will continue on an outreach basis.

Ballantine House weekend tours will meet on the House's front porch at 43 Washington St. and will include the five restored first floor rooms. Considered among the finest late-Victorian house restorations in America, the house was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1985.

During July and August when the main building is closed, outreach programs will take the museum to two locations in downtown Newark. Public Services Electric & Gas Company will hold three Wednesday noon-hour, craft demonstrations by Museum Arts Workshop instructors. A quilting demonstration will take place July 8, stained glass techniques will be explained on July 15, and a demonstration of the art of gold leaf application completes the PSE&G schedule on July 22.

On July 15 at 12:30 p.m., the Planetarium will have its solar telescope in Washington Park.

The 18th annual Newark Black Film Festival also takes place on six Wednesday evenings to July 22 with screenings at Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., or New Jersey Institute of Technology's Van Houten Theater, 98 Summit St. Major films to be shown are "Native Son," "She's Got a Hava I!" and "Round Midnight." Children's films will be screened at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., on Mondays and Wednesdays this month.

Summer concerts set

The Princeton July 4 performance will be highlighted by fireworks following the performance.

The 1987 summer pops program will feature Mikhail Gilina's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Leonard Bernstein's symphonic dances from "West Side Story" and his variation and finale from "Fancy Free," Copland's toe-down from "Rodeo," and will conclude with marches by John Philip Sousa.

The Summit pops concert will be held to guest vocalists Tony Darrow and Donna Cellini, and the Princeton Pops concert will feature special works celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Constitution, including Randall Thompson's Excerpt from "The Treatment of Freedom," William Steffe's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Samuel Ward's "America," performed with The Westminster-Summer High School Choir.

Conductor Michael Pratt serves as associate conductor of the NJSO, music director of the June Opera Festival, and is a Princeton University faculty member.

Admission to the Summit, New Brunswick and Atlantic City concerts is free of charge. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at (609) 921-7676.

Theatrefest season started

The summer season has begun for the Montclair Theatrefest, formerly SummerFest, in Upper Montclair, the resident professional Actors' Equity company of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State College. It is funded in part by the Governor's Challenge for Excellence Grant.

"Cabaret," the Broadway musical by Joe Masteroff, with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, is being staged now through July 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, with a matinee at 3 o'clock on July 11.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest," Beth Henley's off-Broadway comedy, is being staged Tuesday through July 16 at 8 p.m. with double performances on July 11 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater at the college. There will be a matinee show at 2:30 p.m.

"Man With A Load of Mischief," a romantic musical, with music and lyrics by John Clifton and Ben Tarver, will be presented July 14 to 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium with a matinee at 2 p.m. on July 25.

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On the Road," the Off-Broadway musical by Gretchen Cryer, will be staged July 21 through Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. with double performances on July 25 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon's award-winning autobiographical comedy, will be presented for one week only, July 28 through Aug. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Local cast set

Plays-in-the-Park, the free theater program sponsored by the Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation, opened its 25th anniversary season with the Lerner and Lowe musical, "Camelot," which will run through tonight at 8:40 at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison. Phyllis Effenbein, acting producing director, is being assisted by Gary Cohen.

Among the performers are Tom Pedas of Roselle, who plays a knight, and Susan Safaryn of Roselle and Susan Stewart of Linden, both of whom play ladies of the court.

Children's author to speak at Kean

Judith Caseley, an author and illustrator of children's books, will speak Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the browsing room of the Student Activities Building at Kean College.

Caseley was invited by Sidway Krueger of Springfield, an associate professor of English, to address his children's literature class.

She is the author of "The Garden of Eden," "Molly Pink," "Molly Pink Goes Hiking," "When Grandpa Came to Stay," and "My Sister Celia" and "Apple Pie and Onions."

Lottery

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

PICK-IT-AND-PICK 4

June 1-409,7493
June 2-880,3244
June 3-548,1396
June 4-111,2157
June 5-525,6506
June 6-890,3967
June 8-054,9073
June 9-218,1891
June 10-375,3963
June 11-729,7276
June 12-887,1283
June 13-709,8686
June 15-959,2421
June 16-225,6644
June 17-132,4119
June 18-656,7268
June 19-674,0642
June 20-472,0686
June 22-620,2851
June 23-841,3167
June 24-845,6960
June 25-113,5378
June 26-321,9436
June 27-475,4783

PICK 6

June 1-7, 20, 22, 27, 31, 42; bonus-80699
June 2-2, 12, 15, 16, 32, 39; bonus-62836
June 3-2, 5, 9, 12, 21, 37; bonus-29653
June 4-11, 10, 14, 23, 25, 39, 40; bonus-80789
June 5-4, 11, 27, 31, 35, 37; bonus-65623
June 6-11, 13, 15, 22, 27, 30; bonus-39677
June 7-2, 2, 8, 11, 24, 41; bonus-62116
June 8-8, 10, 22, 26, 27, 31; bonus-69286

Summer's choice of shrubs

"Many of our favorite shrubs flower in the spring, but there are others that can provide color in the shrub border during the summer months," says Stephen Bachelder, county agriculture agent.

Mountain Laurel and rosebay rhododendron are two native broad leaf evergreens that are well-suited to woodland gardens, producing pink flowers in June and glossy, green foliage throughout the year. The maple-leaf viburnum is another shade-tolerant shrub which has white flowers in June.

Burnian spirea grows about 2 feet high and produces crimson flowers for several weeks in late June and July. Billard spirea is taller and provides colorful-rose-flower spikes from late June to September.

White blooms of the mock oranges and Japanese tree lilac are other welcome additions to the June shrub border.

The St. Johnsworts, or Hypericum, have showy yellow flowers in July and grow well in dry soil. Another shrub tolerating poor, dry soils is leadplant, Amorpha.

Which adds interest to summer borders with blue flower spikes in July and gray foliage.

Other July-blooming shrubs are the popular white hills-of-Snow and Peony hydrangeas and blue or pink florists-hydrangeas. Flowers will be pink in more alkaline soils and blue in acid soils. Pink flowers of Glossy abelia and the fragrant white spikes of Summerweet, Clethra, add color in July and August.

For August and September flowering, the colorful spikes of butterfly bush, Buddleia, and the fragrant lilac blooms of Vitex add interest until autumn foliage completes the season.

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Social notes and news



PAMELA C. DAVIS
MICHAEL S. SACHS

Davis-Sachs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Cindy, to Michael Scott Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Sachs of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., where she received an associate degree in business.

Her fiancé was graduated from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, with a bachelor's degree in education.

An October wedding is planned.



DAWN GIORDANO
BRYCE YAMASHITA

Giordano-Yamashita

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaddy of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Giordano, of Diamond Bar, Calif., formerly of Union, to Bryce Yamashita of Diamond Bar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elichi Yamashita of Seattle, Wash.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Selon Hall University, South Orange, is a financial analyst for Midland Ross, Santa Ana, Calif.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from James A. Garfield High School, Seattle, and Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash., is a software engineer for General Dynamics, Folsom, Calif.

50th anniversary party

A 50th wedding anniversary party was held June 28 at the Challenge Hill Inn, Union, for Mr. and Mrs. David Ottenstein of Maplewood.

The party for 80 guests was given by the couple's children, Sonja Esther and Howard Noah of Sharon, Mass., Judy Iris and Jerry Gold of Berkeley Heights, Barry and Meryl Ottenstein of West Orange and Helene and David Wolf of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottenstein, who have been residents of Maplewood for the past 35 years, were married June 28, 1937, in a Bergen Street synagogue in Newark. Mrs. Ottenstein, who was born Rose Kimowitz in Brooklyn, N. Y., came to Newark when she was 10 years old. Her husband, who was born in Milwaukee, Wis., came to Newark when he was five years old. He is a retired scrap metal dealer.

member of the Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Group of Hadassah for the past 35 years and is serving as its president for the fourth year. She has served in many capacities in that organization. She also is a life member of the Deborah Chapter of Elizabeth and the Fio Olin-Cancer-Relief, encompassing Union and Essex counties, and is a service member of the Maplewood Chapter of Hadassah.

Mr. Ottenstein is a member of the Knights of Pythias and is an associate member of the Rose L. Schwartz Group of Hadassah. Both are members of the Beth David Jewish Center in Vailsburg.

The Ottensteins have nine grandchildren. They are Wendy and Michael Noah, Rich and Jeffrey Hammer, Stuart and Shari Ottenstein and Donald, Marc and Stacy Wolf.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 7 1/2-ounce daughter, Stacey Brooke Sourfman, was born April 27 in Princeton Medical Center, Princeton, to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sourfman of Morganville. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Sourfman, the former Tori Kurland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurland of Englishtown. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sourfman of Linden.

Sullivan-Stanislawczyk

Mrs. James J. Sullivan of Sea Cliff, formerly of Short Hills, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Stephen Stanislawczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanislawczyk of Arbor Lane, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, is employed by Fred S. James Insurance Co., Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is employed by Dan & Bradford, Liberty Corner.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

Muller-Puschak

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muller of Elaine Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to John Puschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Puschak of Carlsen Drive, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.S. degree in nutrition, and Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in health education, is a clinical dietitian at Rahway Hospital.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, is a production supervisor for General Discrit Brands, Inc., Elizabeth.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Clubs give scholarships to teeners

Mrs. Emil Pabish, president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut, Farms, Union, announced at a recent meeting of her executive committee that the club provided two scholarships and two U. S. Government Bonds to four Union High School graduates of the class of 1987.

Clubs in the news

Deborah Rivers was awarded a \$200 scholarship. She plans to attend Elizabeth General Hospital's School of Nursing. Tina Bouliaris was awarded a \$200 vocational scholarship. She has enrolled at Union County College. Lore Roll and Jacqueline Sturdivant each received a \$50 Series F Bond. Miss Roll had the highest average in business subjects and Miss Sturdivant had the highest average in French.

Mrs. Bernard Hanson, education department chairman, has announced that contributions will be made to the scholarship projects of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, including Pan-American, literature, public affairs and General Federation's scholarship fund.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the John Russell Wheeler Post 1397 Veterans of Foreign Wars have installed their officers for the coming year. They are Janet Green, president; Janice Ryan, senior vice president; Joan Dunsalton, junior vice president; Thelma Schvedt, treasurer; Beatrice McNelly, chaplain; Helen Zlate, conductress; Cecil Yastick, organist; Del Runne, historian; Ann Boyle, patriotic instructor; Mary Ann Russ, secretary, and Ann Lane, three-year trustee.

The American-Italian Ladies Association of Linden installed officers at its annual installation dinner June 8.

The officers are Rosemarie Salmon, president; Nellie Wojtoski, vice president; Barbara Favor, treasurer; Florence Cantone, recording secretary; Betty Flash, corresponding secretary; Tessa Sorrentino, financial secretary, and Tana Mannuzza and Virginia Graziano, trustees.

The delegate to participate in the annual program sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey is Jennifer Kraska of Linden. Her alternate is Shirley Bourang of Linden.

Girls State session is being held at Rider College now through tomorrow when 550 high school juniors from throughout the state participate in organizing a mythical state.

They attend lectures by various speakers from political parties, campaigns, hold elections, enact and enforce their own laws. The highlight of the week is the announcement of the new Girl Governor and the two girls chosen by the delegates to attend Girls' Nation.

Florence Blume of Union recently received the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms 12th annual Woman of the Year award at the Union organization's installation dinner.

The award "is presented each year to an outstanding resident of Union. It not only recognizes achievement, but also the spirit of volunteerism and sharing with others in an effort to make a change for the better."

Mrs. Blume has lived in Union for eight years with her husband, Tom, and their children, Tommy and Melissa. She has been a member of the National Federation of the Blind of New Jersey since 1970 and has served as their president for the last year. She has served on the State Advisory Board of the New Jersey Commission of the Blind from 1980 to 1983, and from 1980 to 1982, she served on the Board of the Library for the Blind and Handicapped in Trenton. She is serving a three-year term as appointed volunteer member of the Union County Advisory Board for the Handicapped. In this capacity she has worked on a job expo concerning job training possibilities, and helps evaluate new county plans to assure accessible entrances and barrier-free facilities. This past May, Mrs. Blume received a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University.

The GFWC Union Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms Woman of the Year Award was presented to Mrs. Blume "in recognition of her tireless efforts to promote and protect the right of all individuals to achieve their fullest potential." The award was presented by Rita Walsh and the installation committee, Valarie Baker, Cathy Bordenes, Stacey Magliaro, Connie Maker, Clady Rostock and Kathy Seiple.

The Ladies Guild of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, will hold its annual flea market July 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "rain or shine" under the covered Alexian Plaza at 654 East Jersey St. The flea market will have more than 15 stands featuring new adults' and children's clothing, jewelry, ceramics, jeans, country kitchen crafts, knick-knacks and old books. There also will be food stands with pies, cakes, alish kebabs and Italian food. More information can be obtained by calling 351-9000, ext. 515.

Alexian Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc., a national Catholic health care corporation.

No Exit to open

"No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre will open Wednesday in the intimate Stage II theater at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

The female roles will be played by actresses from the National Shakespeare Conservatory, and the male role will be characterized by Stephen Cornicard, who also will direct the production.

"No Exit" will be presented in repertory through Aug. 6. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office at 248-7777.

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MARCH OF TIME

A Salute to the Local Businesses Who Have Served Our Communities for Over 150 Years.

County celebrates dynamic 'firsts'

By SHY FRANK
Public Information Director
Union County Economic Development Corporation

Union County is a very dynamic place. This is borne out by the number of "firsts" that the county can claim.

When it comes to firsts, Union County may well be first!

□ The first capital of New Jersey was Elizabeth.

□ Roselle was the first town in the world to be lighted by Thomas Edison's new electric light. The year was 1882.

□ Why Roselle? Probably because Miller Moore, the man who produced for Edison the steam engine, boiler, and dynamo required in an electric power plant, lived in Roselle.

□ It was a buyers' market. Roselle homeowners held out for a three-year free supply of electricity before they would let Edison install the system. Needing a showpiece town for his prospects, he agreed.

□ Soon, 35 homes and the railroad station were equipped with electric lights, and soon after, the First Presbyterian Church.

□ The people weren't getting any great bargain at that. Asbestos-covered wires which were stapled across walls and ceilings carried 300 volts of electricity. It was necessary to use three lights connected in series so that the bulbs wouldn't be overtaxed. The system operated for only a few hours each evening.

□ But there was light!

□ This musing terminal at Port Elizabeth was the first container terminal in the world, and is still the largest. The annual gross tonnage handled there is around eight million tons. Heavy!

□ There had been some experimental broadcasting over station KDKA in Pittsburgh; but WDJ, Roselle Park, is generally regarded as the first real radio station in the country.

□ In the station's brief life, less than a year, entertainers traveled regularly from New York to Roselle Park to perform on WDJ, among them Eddie Cantor and Xavier Cugat. They frequently came by taxi, which was pretty theatrical, particularly since they were performing for nothing and the cab fare came out of that.

□ Union County, more specifically AT&T Bell Laboratories in the Murray Hill section of New Providence and Berkeley Heights, gave the world the transistor.

□ On Aug. 31, 1941, with World War II imminent, the United States of America built a town. Apart from Washington, D.C., it was the first town the United States ever built. They called it Winfield, because the meetings about the town took place at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

□ The town would be a home for the

shipyard workers who had come from all over the country to build ships for the war effort in the shipyards at Newark and Kearny.

□ In 1951, the people of Winfield bought the town from the United States. It is one of the very few cooperative towns in the country. Owing a town cooperatively makes for very cooperative neighbors.

□ It's amazing what you can discover in your garage. In 1934, scientist Robert B. Williams discovered Vitamin B1 in his garage in Roselle.

□ On April 16, 1862, Julian Scott was a 16-year-old drummer boy in the Union Army, but on that day at Lee's Mill, Julian did a lot more than drum. Nine times during the battle that took place at Lee's Mill, he crossed the stream where the musket fire was the heaviest, and each time brought a wounded man to safety.

□ Julian Scott won the Congressional Medal of Honor for

everything so slowly.

□ For a man named Icwagon, he didn't do a very good job of handling Ackerman's "Lee."

□ "We all got a shot in the arm when the first commercial production of streptomycin was begun in 1945 at Merck & Co. in Rahway.

□ Up in New Haven, conservative Yale represented the "Old Light" of Presbyterian thinking.

□ The Rev. Jonathan Dickinson and his friends determined that a rival college was needed to represent the "New Light," so in 1746, in Elizabeth, they founded the rival college, which became Princeton.

□ Every state was making money in 1786. Some were making big money. Take New Jersey's horsehead penny. It's a very big penny.

□ In 1786, the New Jersey state mint was established in Rahway, and that's where the horsehead penny was coined. There are still a few of them around. All are collectors' items.

On one side is a profile of a horse's head, a plow, and the words "Nova Caesarea," in Latin.

□ On the other side is a shield and the inscription "E Pluribus Unum," which means, out of many, one.

□ The first time this inscription ever was used on a coin minted in America was on those horsehead pennies minted in Rahway in 1786.

□ It's hard to invent a submarine. It's even harder to get somebody to buy it.

□ John P. Holland built his first submarine in 1878, but it was nearly 20 years and five models later before the "Holland VI," constructed at Lewis Nixon's Crescent Shipyard in Elizabethport, was launched on May 17, 1897, and got a buyer: the United States Navy. Holland VI was 133 feet long, weighed 63 tons and cost \$150,000.

□ Holland had intended the submarine to be a weapon so terrifying that it would prevent all future wars. Sorry about that, John.

Fleming points out in his book that New Jersey was a strategic location during the Revolutionary War since it linked the young country's two major cities, New York and Philadelphia. Also, since the Americans kept a small regiment of soldiers billeted in Springfield, the location was important for dispatching troops who provided cover to supply trains and general reinforcements. General George Washington maintained his headquarters in this village in early June 1781.

□ It is said that when the American troops needed wadding for their guns, Springfielders tore pages out of the Watts hymnals in the Presbyterian Church for the troops to use as wadding. Consequently, the phrase "Give 'em Watts, boys, give 'em Watts" is still remembered in the community.

□ Clearly, the dedication to victory was evident in the Battle of Springfield. Fleming's book says that when the British launched an all-out assault to invade New Jersey, the opposition was so intense in Springfield that they weren't able to progress. Out of frustration, the British resorted to looting and set the town ablaze, including the original Presbyterian Church. Only four houses were left standing. When the British were forced to retreat, they were burned by some of the regular troops and militia back to Elizabeth.

□ Fleming's book quotes one officer of the war, writing a friend in Virginia and telling him that "the enemy have burnt Springfield, but were so roughly handled that they

Springfield had pivotal historical role

By JOHN A. GAVIN

When communities all over the nation display fireworks and hold services commemorating historical accomplishments on July 4th, Springfielders have two days they can be proud of for their achievements in the nation's fight for freedom.

□ June 23 marked the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the last major British-American conflict in New Jersey.

□ William M. Welsh, a township committee member and avid history buff, says, "Historically it means nothing in significance with Independence Day; it was four years later. But I think that it's important that we think back on our heritage. We are a town with history and heritage."

□ That heritage is evident all around whether it's touring Church Hill and viewing the historic Presbyterian Church and the Revolutionary War cemetery or just driving around town. For example, Shampike Road, which is appropriately named, was built in early 1780s to avoid paying tolls of the turnpike, now Morris Avenue, that linked Elizabethtown and Morristown.

□ However, the greatest tradition probably is the Battle of Springfield, the climax to the 17-day Battle of New Jersey in June 1780. According to excerpts from Thomas Fleming's book, "The Forgotten Victory, The Battle for New Jersey," the tenacity shown by early Springfielders and the militia protecting the village played a significant part in the British losing the war.

thought it prudent to return with a quick step to Elizabeth Town."

□ In any event, the British morale was severely shattered with the Springfield fiasco. As Fleming's book states, "the longer the war, the more difficult it is for the participants to identify the victories and the defeats. Although there had been some disunity, weariness and bickering among the Americans, the same was true with the British. The British had been fighting a war in a foreign country for almost four years and opposition was mounting, not diminishing. In addition, the revolutionaries had yet to seek help from the French to turn the tide of the war."

□ Fleming's book states in its introduction that many 18th and 19th century historians have failed to note the importance of the Battle of New Jersey in relation to the Revolutionary War. However, the participants in that war knew the significance. When Washington gave his farewell address to his officers at Frauncees Tavern in New York, there was a painting there depicting the Watts scene from the Battle of Springfield.

□ Obviously, some Springfielders haven't forgotten either. Welsh mentioned that heritage at the regular town meeting on June 24 and said "that spirit is present today" when he noted the bravery of two local police officers who risked their lives to rescue residents in a senior citizen home.

Unionites can take pride in the Union Township Municipal building represents much more than a hodgepodge collection of administrative offices. Its stately colonial facade, fronted by carefully groomed landscaping, presents the special small town suburban image in which township residents take great pride.

□ The local hub of public meetings and activities, the building, located at Friberger Park, houses those departments that ensure that the local governing policy runs smoothly.

□ Some of the departments housed in the building include offices for the Township Clerk, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Board of Health, Building Inspector, Human Services, Ad-

ministrator's Office, a main meeting room for public hearings of the township committee and several smaller rooms suitable for conference meetings.

□ After a process of "codification" all minutes, ordinances and resolutions for the township have been collated and placed in bound book form. The town clerk's office is the centralized location for township-related matters.

□ One of 21 municipalities within Union County, the township boasts a population of more than 50,000, a considerable increase from the 1,428 residents that formed the original nucleus of the township.

□ Near the close of the American

(Continued on page 7)

Unionites can take pride in municipality's Colonial image

(Continued from page 6)

Revolution, the residents of what was then known as "Connecticut Farms" and the surrounding areas established a thriving community and began to plan for expansion.

□ The general consensus of citizens was that although the land on which they lived was considered to be a part of the Borough of Elizabeth, the citizens felt they had less and less in common with Elizabeth, which was leaning towards a more urban environment.

□ According to historical records, citizens expressed the opinion that the benefits they received were not

commensurate with the amount of taxes levied. Since they were anxious to become masters of their own fate, the seeds for change were sown.

□ Citizens petitioned the N.J. State legislature, with the support of Assemblyman Israel Day, to earn the right to separate from the Township of Elizabeth.

□ The Township of Union was created and incorporated as a separate municipality on Nov. 23, 1808.

□ Prior to the construction of an official meeting place, the Township Committee held their first meeting

in the Jedediah Williams house in 1809; the next meeting was held in the home of Stephen Crane. From this point, meetings were rotated among the homes of citizens.

□ Eventually Meeker's Inn on Morris and Stuyvesant avenues became a favored annual meeting place.

□ In the early 1800s the Township Committee set up headquarters in a building which is now the site of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Park, before moving on to the Civic Center, which later became the Recreation Center on Stuyvesant Avenue and at one time housed Connecticut Farms High School.

The search for a permanent and central location for the town's governing body became a reality on Oct. 19, 1967. A building of colonial design was constructed at a cost of \$750,000 at Friberger Park and provided the town with a facility spacious enough to meet the demands of a growing town.

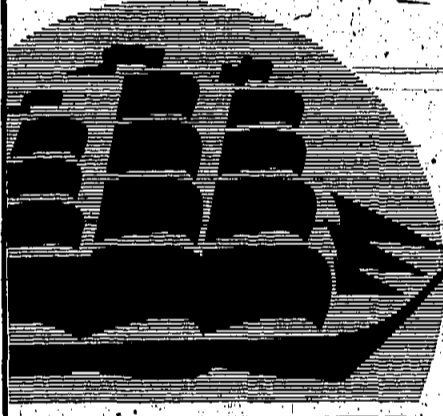


□ The nine-acre plot of land had been acquired by the township on April 26, 1938, for \$57,000.

□ Stephen J. Potter, a descendant of the Potter family and one of the first families of Connecticut Farms, was the architect.

□ Mayor F. Edward Bieriumpfel

was quoted as saying: "While the importance of these new offices was evident for some years, top priority was first given to building new township schools. Township employees, working in cramped and crowded quarters, bore well under these conditions. But now with modern, roomy facilities, better coordination will be possible."

□ Although the facilities were indeed modern and spacious, as noted by Bieriumpfel, a concerted effort has been made to retain a suburban colonial flavor about the town's centralized administrative offices.

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Kenilworth offers year-round community activities for all

By SUZETTE STALKER
Kenilworth is the kind of community most people idealize when looking for a safe, pleasant environment to raise a family and build a life. It is a small town, just over two square miles altogether, nestled in the heart of Union County, with a population of approximately 8,630. It has retained that comfortable, small-town flavor you don't often find in communities anymore, while simultaneously becoming a thriving center for local business and industry.

It is a town where neighbors still look out for each other, a town where people are keenly interested in maintaining their area's appearance, and a town where residents generally don't have to fear becoming victims of a serious crime.

Livio Mancino has been the mayor of Kenilworth for a dozen years now, and will complete his final term this autumn. He speaks fondly of the community where he and his family have lived for more than 25 years.

"We're a family community," remarks Mancino. "Families start and grow up in Kenilworth. We call it a bedroom community because people stay here and just add on.

They make it a permanent place to live rather than just a stop along the way."

Ninety-seven percent of the housing in Kenilworth is, in fact, single-family occupancy, while only 3 percent is two-family dwellings. Zoning in the borough is approximately 55 percent residential and 5 percent commercial, with 10 percent light industry and 30 percent heavy industry.

Mancino says that he has witnessed many positive changes in Kenilworth over the last decade.

"In the last 10 years, we've gotten \$2 million in federal funds, the tax

level has remained at the same rate, we've improved 40 or 50 streets, and we've had increased resident occupancy," Mancino explains. "We also made a lot of improvements on Parkway Exit 138."

The mayor also notes that the borough's social programs have also been on the upswing in recent years.

"We've always had an outstanding recreation program," he remarks, referring to Kenilworth's championship football team, wrestling team and other athletic programs. He credits Recreation Director Bob Taylor with assisting the administration in coordinating the

successful sports program in Kenilworth.

Kenilworth currently has a year-round municipal recreation program for citizens of all ages, and also maintains three playground facilities where a variety of activities are provided for youngsters participating in the borough's summer recreational program.

Mancino is also pleased with the senior citizens activities in Kenilworth. "We have a tremendous senior citizens program," he says, citing the soon-to-be completed senior citizens center and the seniors picnic.

Roselle documents its history to pre-Revolutionary War era

The year, 1878, the event, the first colonists began settling in a territory called Mulford which is now known as Roselle.

Roselle was originally a portion of the Elizabeth Trust that was purchased from the Leni-Lenape tribe for approximately \$154.

The purchase was apparently an insurance policy for the English settlers against anticipated Indian problems, since the Duke of York had issued a clear land grant for the area in 1664 to Presbyterians from Long Island.

This area, then inhabited by about 1,000 citizens, was considered part of

Linden until it became incorporated as the Borough of Roselle and adopted the present form of government in 1894.

On Dec. 21, 1900, a Police Marshall was appointed at a salary of \$58 per month, and by 1908, the police force expanded to a total of four with the population having grown to 2,613.

In 1902, a mere \$15,000 was authorized for the building of a Borough Hall which was delayed until 1910.

Before World War I, wealthy residents built mansions in the Borough and commuted by Jersey Central Railroad at the Mulford

Station to New York.

During that war, 13 Roselle men died and later had streets named after them including Kaplan, Hoy, Dietz, Dermody, Robins, Bartlett, Cox and Crandall.

One prominent inhabitant of 17th century Roselle was Abraham Clark, whose great-grandson would later sign the Declaration of Independence.

A reproduction of Clark's 18th century farmhouse, as well as the site of Thomas Edison's 1883 electric plant, are some of the reminders today's residents have of the history that took place in their town.

Roselle made its mark on New Jersey history on Jan. 19, 1883, when it became one of the first communities in the world, and certainly the first in the state, to use electricity. A barber shop was the first business to take advantage of the new form of light.

Roselle also had the first drive-up bank window and the first automatic bowling pinsetter.

Although the name of Mulford came from an early settler who built a farm there in the area during the mid-18th century, two conflicting stories exist about the present day name of Roselle.

One story alleges that Roselle was named after Colonel Rose who was one of the first land-developers.

The other story romantically claims that the borough was named after an Italian countess called Roselle, whose estate in the Aldene area provided work for many of her compatriots. The men and women gave the new borough her name in return for her kindness and charity.



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Linden looks ahead to new growth

By all appearances, Linden has all the elements of a bustling modern-day city.

The downtown area has a wide variety of shops, while the Downtown Point section is a center for heavy industry, with international firms such as Exxon, USA, DuPont and Hilton Manufacturing as some of its more notable residents. Linden is also the home of the huge, recently-modernized General Motors auto assembly plant on Route 1.

Its population of 33,255 is liberally sprinkled with people of all nationalities and races, and many of

those residents are first-generation Americans who have migrated from other parts of the world.

The mixture is spiced even further by the diversity of employment backgrounds, from blue-collar workers employed by the big industries to white-collar office types working here or commuting to jobs in New York City and municipalities throughout the immediate area.

On the housing front, the city combines 78 percent single-family homes, with 24 percent multiple family dwellings.

This city, though, was not always

what it is today, and city officials are at present hoping to alter its face even further.

As recently as the 1880s and 1940s, the city was at least in part a peaceful-farming community set among spacious, but flat meadowlands.

As for the future, city officials are looking toward the new high-tech industries to bring their business to the city, with the present Linden Airport property and the former Exxon property on Route 1 being targeted as the locations for the birthplace of the new Linden.

Roselle Park made radio first

For a moment, before the nation starts to celebrate its 211th birthday and before you begin the July 4th weekend, let's play a game.

How about "Jeopardy?" You know, the game where you're given the answer, but must supply the question.

The answer is: "Roselle Park."

Where did one of the world's first radio broadcasts emanate from?

In the early 1900s, one of the first radio broadcasting stations stood in a factory building on the corner of Westfield Avenue and Gordon Street.

Radio station WJY, a predecessor to WOR, was part of the Marconi Wireless Plant, named after one of broadcast radio's earliest pioneers, Guillermo Marconi.

During the early days of radio, many stars would take a taxi from New York City to Roselle Park so they could be heard on the radio.

The Roselle Park site, from where Marconi sent wireless transmissions to England, was one of the United States' first radio receiver manufacturing plants.

Mountainsiders declared their independence in July 1895

The date July 16, 1895, may not be included in current lists of historical dates, but for a longtime Mountainsider it is a day that will never be forgotten. On this date residents of a rural section of land located in the Township of Westfield, angry because their taxes paid for such things as streetlights and a sewer system which they could not take advantage of because of their location, held a meeting and formed their own town and government.

On Oct. 22 of that year, the borough held its first election. The winners were Joseph W. Cory for mayor, with Charles Badley, Theo

Ball, William Schoover, John Roll and John Bull as the first councilmen. Meetings began soon after.

The first borough hall was not built until 1910. It cost only \$657 to complete.

Mountainside today is 98 percent developed. The majority of the borough is composed of residential housing with the rest of the developed land divided between commercial and office building complexes. Much of the land, however, is Union County parkland.

One thing that makes Mountainside unique is its location in the Union County parks system. One can

either spend the day by having a picnic at Echo Lake Park, or drive into the mountains of the Watchung Reservation where the county's stables are located.

One resident who remembers coming from his native Springfield to the borough on weekends is current Mayor Bruce Geiger. He remembers when the land contained lots of open space and farms.

"As a boy, I remember the town having lots of woods and farms and very few homes," said Geiger. "The 1950s was when the town's population increased the most. Today the community has reached

its saturation point with regard to development."

Geiger said residents moving into the town today do not get involved as much as they did in the past. One reason, he said, might be because they tend not to have as many children. In addition, the value of homes today has skyrocketed in the borough. A home purchased for \$25,000 in 1962 could be worth about \$300,000 today.

Currently, Mountainside's governing body consists of Mayor Geiger, Council President Robert Vigilanti, councilmen Bart Barre, Ronald Romuk, Werner Schön,

Robert Wyckoff and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart.

What a waste!

The lifetime garbage of the typical American will equal at least 600 times his or her adult weight. Source: "Denis Hayes, Repairs, Reuse, Recycling First Steps Toward A Sustainable Society," Worldwatch Paper 23, The Worldwatch Institute, 1778 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, 1978.

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we're entertainment!

Suburban Cablevision
Machan Market Company

Serving 42 communities in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties

673-6600

12 YEARS

INTER COMMUNITY BANK

"The I Care Bank"
(201) 467-8800

We're proud to be part of this community and to service all of your financial needs.

James C. Conway
President

MAIN OFFICE
52 Millburn Ave.
Springfield, NJ 07081

467-8800

UNION OFFICE
Ideal Professional Park
Union, NJ 07083

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

10 YEARS

LA DANSE
SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS
celebrates its

10TH ANNIVERSARY

She's in Shape...
How about you?

6 WEEK SUMMER SESSION
begins

JULY 14TH

- Ballet • Tap • Jazz
- Creative Movement • For Tots
- Acro-Gymnastics • Aerobic Fitness • Combination classes
- Special technique workshops

FOR:
Beginners thru Advanced Tots thru Adults

- Class Size Limited
- Air-Conditioned Studio

REGISTER NOW!

242 S. WOOD AVENUE LINDEN
CALL: 862-6887 for info

Tina Corbin & Hedy Labiak Perna
Directors

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1987 NATIONAL FINALISTS.

GOOD LUCK IN MYRTLE BEACH!

9 YEARS

EYEGGLASS OUTLET CENTER, INC.
NEW JERSEY'S NEWEST DISCOUNT CENTER

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

INSIDE RICKEL HOMER CENTER
UNION-BRICKTOWN

UNION • 964-7979 BRICKTOWN • 920-7775

7 YEARS

FILIPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY

801 BOULEVARD
Kenilworth, N.J. 07033
276-8540

"Larger with new & more modern facilities to serve you better"

6 YEARS

ANGE'S VACUUM SERVICE & REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
Mighty • Eureka • Hoover
Oreck • Electrolux • Kirby
New & Used Vacuums Avail.
5 Years of Dependability

"We do not falsify advts."
23 No. 20th Street, Kenilworth
272-0154

5 YEARS

OF PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

ACTION SUNOCO
ULTRA SERVICE CENTER

- Tune ups • Minor Repairs
- Brakes

686-9774
Gerhard Hornig, Owner
1406 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

ADVERTISERS!

If you wish to be included in next year's historical March Of Time honor roll, call our advertising department today at 686-7700 and we'll be sure to include you.

76 YEARS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Serving Union & Essex Counties for Over 75 Years...

Linden Leader	76 Years
Springfield Leader	70 Years
Vailsburg Leader	62 Years
Irvington Herald	58 Years
Kenilworth Leader	42 Years
Union Leader	38 Years
Springfield Leader	33 Years
Mountainside Echo	29 Years

We Salute our fellow businesses who have served their communities throughout the years!

•COUNTY LEADER• NEWSPAPERS

1291 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION • 686-7700

Meet YOUR MERCHANTS



BANNWORTH FUNERAL HOME

Services Extended to ALL by the BANNWORTH FAMILY. Our office is staffed 24 hours to PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE & ASSISTANCE. Participating Member: New Jersey Pre-Paid Funeral Trust Fund. Personal Pre-Need Funeral Planning Available. This Provides: ECONOMY: You pre-plan only what you wish. A Guard against over spending. INNER SECURITY: Knowing Your Arrangements are Complete, and the Cost won't be a Burden to your Family. PERSONAL CHOICE: The Services are what you actually want.

1055 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 352-6664



ACUPUNCTURE... CAI PAIN CARE CLINIC

Originally from Shanghai, Dr. Shi Cai was affiliated with the Hospital of Shanghai from 1967-1980 where he practiced Internal medicine, and gained over fifteen years of acupuncture experience. He came to this country 6 years ago and strived to become a member and Acupuncture Professor of the Institute of Asian Science and Medicine of New York. This is where he practiced acupuncture and also taught classes to registered medical doctors. During the past years, Dr. Shi Cai has operated a successful Acupuncture Pain Clinic. He has experienced an overwhelming, positive response to his Morris Avenue office.

1961 Morris Ave., Union 687-1296



JANE GALLS (Gallsowski) BROKER

METRO REALTY

Metro Realty, in business since 1974 was opened by Ms. Galls as a one woman operation and has grown into an office which offers specialized, personalized services. We are members of 4 Multiple Listing services serving Essex, Union & Somerset Counties. We handle residential, commercial and office leasing, and home and apartment rentals. We are a family oriented office with daughter Carol Gallsowski as full time secretary as well as full and part time sales representatives, with the opportunity to expand in both these areas. Why not investigate our attractive commission and incentive plans by calling 379-7360 today!

446 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-7360



De Paul's Hair Design

Paul and Debbie husband and wife who has designed De Paul's with a delightful atmosphere along with the personal relationship with each client and professional care. Formerly of Hair Chateau worked for 12 years as stylist. Within that time span they have trained stylist, Tracy, Diana, and Vicki. & Lette former manager of Style Rite, along with receptionist Jo Anne and Sandy have also joined their staff. Together we build a secure foundation which strives on constant education to please each client with this ever changing fashion scene.

1216 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-0330



DOS Computer Center

Pictured are Lori Halgren, Chuck Baral, and the Nec Laptop, a small portable computer weighing 9 pounds. This Nec Laptop also runs on a battery, has a 640K memory and two 720K floppy drives. The DOS Computer Center provides IBM, Compaq, Nec, Epson, and Toshiba computers as well as stocking H.P. and Canon laser printers. Roman Anderson, Systems Engineer has several years of experience in personal computers and provides customized programming and computer repair.

DOS Computer Center 2565 Rt. 22 West Union 686-0040
Hours Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-3



Norma Lehrhoff Altman

Congratulations are in order at Norma Lehrhoff Realtors. As owner/broker Norma proudly announces her four 1986 million dollar award winners. Over fifteen million dollars was generated in closed sales by them. All the realtor associates in the office specialize in personal caring service and give 100% of themselves to their clients. From left to right: Sarah G. Fisch, Jamie Levine, Norma Altman, Rita Horowitz, Shirley Straus.

221 MAIN STREET MILLBURN 376-9393

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Effective November 1, 1986
Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000.
Call 684-7700
BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
CLOSING: Black and white only \$200.
BOX NUMBERS Available for a \$5.00 fee.
All classified advertising subject to 75% photo reduction.

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Rate. Includes Transient Classified, Classified Display, and Classified Index rates.

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADVERTISERS
RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS
4 to 12 lines... \$12.00 per inch
13 lines or more... \$11.00 per inch
Visa and MCare accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Cancellations apply to ads appearing before the 15th. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. 75% later than Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the final insertion. County Newspapers reserves the right to classify or reject any advertising. No cancellations will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Rate. Includes Classified Display, Classified Index, and Classified Index rates.

1-AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER!
Car shampooing, plastic/polishing (paint or tape), inside cleaning included in simonizing. For information call 964-7392. If no answer, leave message.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
WHOLESALE to the public - Open 7 days, Sunday 9am to 12pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30am to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.
686-5848
VAUXHALL SECTION
2091 Springfield Ave.
Union

AAA service leasing, Inc.
Auto Leasing Terms
One to Five Years
All Makes and Models
1561 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(201) 687-7200
Commercial & Professional

AUTO DEALERS

MONEY SAVERS
82 & 84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7408

OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
Value Rated Used Cars
582 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 684-1050

SMYTH-VOLVO
Exclusive Volvo Dealer
373-4200
Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 BUICK Opel-2 door, orange. Good running condition, \$500, or best offer. Call 688-4366.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 56 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1800, 688-2742.
1978 DODGE COLT-4 speed, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 241-2504.
1978 VOLARE - Red, \$200. Call Rob or Krista, 684-9511.
1977 DATSUN-210, 4 door, automatic, air-condition, am/fm cassette, \$850. Call 276-4891, after 7pm.
1978 PLYMOUTH Volaris Wagon - Power steering, brakes, air, condition, 47,000 miles. Good condition, \$1225 or best offer, 379-1394.
1980 PONTIAC - Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm, 694-9846. After 8pm, 374-2671.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA
Power steering, brakes, locks, seats; windows, mirrors, trunk release, sunroof, fuel cap release, cruise, new T.A. tires, new water pump, new brakes, new paint-2 tone sandstone and beige, needs radio, 66,000 miles. Asking \$6000 or best offer. Call Gary at 686-6444, after 5:30pm.

1982 JEDRD Station Wagon-4 door, air condition, am/fm, new brakes and exhaust system. 1986 inspected OK. One owner, Asking \$1995. Car at Maplewood Nursery, 140 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 376-7698, Wayne.

1982 AUDI-sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. Call after 4, 272-4665, 4:50pm.

1984-BMW-318i-White-blue-interior. Excellent condition. Sunroof, am/fm cassette. One owner. Best offer, 686-2337.

1978 BUICK CENTURY - Station Wagon, front end (new), clean, \$400. Call 687-7071.

1982 BUICK-REGAL - White, with blue interior, AM/FM, tilt, A.C., 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call after 5pm, 686-5345.

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$5800. Excellent condition. 964-4904.

1980 BUICK Regal - 2 door, dark blue, air condition, am-fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1806.

1973 BUICK Apollo, good running condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, \$700. 1971 BUICK Sarliar Wagon, \$350, call after 3:30, 687-3755.

1983 CADILLAC-4 door, sedan DeVille, Maroon, fully equipped, extra winter tires. Like brand new, 33,000 miles, one owner, \$9500, 273-6823.

1972 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2500, 954-5396.

1985 CHEVETTE - Hatchback, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air condition, \$2900. Call 654-6239.

1984 CHEVROLET - Celebrity, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air condition, P/S/PB, cruise control, low mileage. Asking \$4900, excellent condition. 686-5183.

1983 CHEVROLET-MONTE CARLO Silver/blue interior. Air conditioning, power steering/brakes. One owner, 42,000 miles. \$5,995 or best offer. Call days, 731-5456, nights, 467-3739.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CAPRICE
Loaded, mint condition. Call 241-8331.

1977 FORD - Four speed, 84,000 miles, gray, silver, 9000. Call 763-5583.

1981 FORD Granada-Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, grey metallic. One owner-54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 686-6827 anytime or, 527-6187, evenings and all day weekends.

1987 HONDA Civic-DX-3 door automatic, AM-FM radio. Best sell, \$6000. 201 688-2084.

1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (A) brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8324, after 6pm.

1985 JAGUAR XJS - Black, low mileage, showroom condition, sun roof and special steering wheel. Asking \$29,500. Call 467-8830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

1984 MAZDA RX7 GS - Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Best offer. Call 687-0087, after 6pm.

1982 MERCURY LYNX L - 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, 30,000 miles: \$3500, 964-4617.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT - Sport Hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo tape, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, beige/black interior. \$1000. Call 687-6629, after 5pm.

1980 DATSUN-200 2X, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-533-0484.

1980 DATSUN-200 2X, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed, black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-533-0484.

1980 DATSUN-200 SX, perfect station car, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, 37,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9811 or 649-3353.

DODGE - 49 Charger Classic 303, 86,000 miles, air, blue, good body, \$2205 or best offer. Evenings 6-9pm, 229-1747.

1973 DODGE-Swinger, Automatic, air condition, excellent mechanical condition. \$300, 709-9932, after 5pm.

1980 datsun-200 SX, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, 73,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9811 or 964-0831, Asking \$2400 or best offer.

1977 FLEETWOOD-BROUGHAM - Loaded, \$2500 or best offer. Call 686-2973, after 5pm.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop out sun roof, AM/FM cassette, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual fuel injection. White with black pin striping, 16 YEAR or CRUISER. ASKING \$750. Call after 6 PM 272-1971.

1980 FORD - Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 74,000 miles, \$1950. Call 687-3205 after 6pm or weekends.

1978 FORD-Mustang 2 GHA, 4 speed, V6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo, \$750.00. Call 851-2811, after 7pm.

1978 PLYMOUTH-VOLARE Wagon - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, good condition, \$1225 or best offer, 379-1394.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 773-9894.

HELP WANTED

Clerical **Industrials**

MOVE UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL

APOXIFORCE

All in Temporaries
Makes it possible
INCREASE YOUR INCOME!
Doing What You Do Best.
EARNING HIGH RATES
CASH BONUSES
NEVER A FEE
Apply at our office today

1995 Morris Ave. Union

964-1301

CLERICAL/SALES

Male/female to work with sales coordinator in growing electronics company located in Union, NJ. Responsibilities are general clerical, answering phones and other duties as assigned by sales coordinator. Knowledge of computer helpful. Benefits. Call Mrs. Preffia, 687-8220. Non-smoking environment.

CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPERS

SALES AUDIT CLERKS

R&S/STRAUSS is the No. 1 automotive aftermarket retailer in the Northeast with over 70 stores in NY/NJ/PA/DE. Our Growth has created CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for you!

We are presently seeking individuals for a number of positions in our Auditing Department. WE WILL TRAIN!!!

Full & Part Time positions available; we will prepare a schedule which fits your needs and lifestyle. These positions are based in our Union, N.J. Corporate office.

We offer an EXCELLENT starting salary as well as a COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE.

For an IMMEDIATE interview: CALL: Hilda at 686-4194

R&S Strauss

is an equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERICAL/ORDER TAKER

Fast paced Catalogue Showroom/Wholesale needs bright self-starter for order taking. For interview, call Steve at:

355-6700

CLERICAL

CLEANING HELP- White Glove Cleaning Corp. is now hiring for cleaning help. Chance for advancement in a young and growing company. \$3.00 an hour, yearly bonus. Call 750-9736.

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time, 4-5 hours per day. Mature, detail minded person with strong organization & communication skills. Typing necessary, word processing helpful. Liberal benefits. Call 382-3450. E.O.E. M/F.

CLERK TYPIST (3)

Maplewood, Springfield, Union. Accurate typing for clerical and diversified duties. Recent high school grad. OK. Full benefits, \$230/week. Companies pay our fee. Please call:

ARLENE 379-3395

PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave
SPRINGFIELD

COUNTER PERSON

For hardware & lumber yard. Some experience preferred. Full time. Good working conditions, pay and medical benefits. Located in Northwest Union County. **ASK FOR APPOINTMENT. CALL FOR GLENN MILLER AT 277-0030**

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Catalogue Showroom/Wholesale needs bright self-starter to handle customer service and follow-up. For interview, call Steve at:

355-6700

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME. DENTAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. SOUTH ORANGE GROUP PRACTICE. CALL:

761-6464

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experience with order taking, CRT data entry. Diversified opportunity in lovely Union company. Excellent benefit package includes dental and tuition refund. Company pays our fee. Please call:

ARLENE 379-3395

PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave
SPRINGFIELD

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time opportunity available with a leader in the car rental industry. Duties include customer service in administration. Starting salary: \$3.50 plus complete benefit package. Apply in person at: National Car Rental, Newark Airport, Bldg 26, Newark, N.J. 7422-1270.

HELP WANTED

ENTER THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ADVERTISING...

Rapidly growing Springfield Ad Agency has 2 immediate employment opportunities.

RECEPTIONIST

- Enthusiastic
- Motivated
- Detail oriented

to greet visitors, answer busy phones, type, assist in media buying, order supplies, maintain inventory, etc. A professional appearance & a positive attitude are a must!

CLERK/TYPIST

Bookkeeping Department

- Entry level
- Diversified duties
- Detail oriented

Great opportunity for bright beginner. Both include excellent benefit package. Call Mrs. Frank:

376-4410

COPY PERSON

To operate copy machine in busy publication shop. Full-time position with overtime as required. \$5.00 per hour. Full benefits. In Union. Call 964-4532.

DRIVER MESSANGER & HANDYMAN/W

Full-time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record, bondable, heavy lifting. Call 688-9500, between 9am-4:30pm.

NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union
E.O.E.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

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

DAYCAMP COUNSELORS

All specialists and general counselors. Licensed van drivers also. 992-7767.

DRIVERS Over The Road

COVERING NORTHEASTERN STATES DOMICILED, NEWARK, N.J.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Must have 5 years tractor trailer experience
- Must be 26 years of age
- Have clean driving record
- Must meet DOT & Co. requirements

For immediate interview and driving test, apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 AM-3:30 PM. NO CALLS PLEASE.

RED STAR EXPRESS LINES

400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07106
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

DRIVER

Experienced with clean driving record for 22 ft. straight truck for greater N.Y. area. Call for appointment.

372-5800

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/PART TIME

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

MERCHANDISING DEPARTMENT

R&S/STRAUSS is the No. 1 automotive aftermarket retailer in the Northeast with over 70 stores in NY/NJ/PA/DE. Our Growth has created CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for you!

We are presently seeking an AMBITIOUS, WELL-ORGANIZED individual for an entry level clerical position in our Merchandising Department. The ideal candidate will possess superior telephone and correspondence skills, as well as the ability to work accurately with figures. CRT experience helpful; WE WILL TRAIN!!!

This is a PART-TIME position, Monday-Friday, 10AM-3PM, based in our Union, N.J. Corporate office.

We offer an EXCELLENT starting salary, as well as COMPANY BENEFIT plus GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES.

For an IMMEDIATE interview: CALL: Hilda at 686-4194

R&S Strauss

is an equal opportunity employer M/F

DRIVERS

Drivers for local taxi cab company. Wanted both full and part time, good pay for responsible individual. Call Steve at 762-5700.

DRIVER/YARD PERSON

Summit Lumber Yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full-time position. Prior materials handling experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0030

DRIVERS

Wanted both full and part time, good pay for responsible individual. Call Steve at 762-5700.

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!!! - Part time job earning full time pay. Average \$9.00 per hour. Own hours, free kit, seasonal. Call 272-6996.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES

Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan. Free kit, Brand new Christmas catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call for free catalog 1-800-227-1510 or call collect 1-518-452-0091.

HELP WANTED

FRIENDLY Home Parties-Has openings for Managers and Dealers in your area. Largest line in Party Plan-Free KIT-Brand New Christmas Catalog-Over 800 Items. Top Commission and Hostess Gifts-Call For Free Catalog, 1-800-227-1510 Or Call Collect 1-518-452-0091.

FULL/ Part Time Secretarial position available for Springfield law office. Prefer typing at 40 wpm. Experience and/or 5 1/2 hrs helpful but not required. Call 467-5820, after 3pm.

FULL TIME DATA CENTER CLERKS - Check sorting, filing, proofs, general clerical. Good salary, good benefits, friendly atmosphere. Call personnel 467-8800, Ext. 56.

INTER COMMUNITY BANK

52 Millburn Ave.
Springfield, NJ 07081
E.O.E. M/F

DRIVERS

Wanted both full and part time, good pay for responsible individual. Call Steve at 762-5700.

INSURANCE GROUP ADMINISTRATOR

Mature, self motivated individual with up to 3 years experience in a group insurance environment. Ideal candidate would have exposure to computer administration and knowledge of medical claims services. Thirty-five hour work week with excellent benefits package in convenient Cranford location. Send resume to Classified, Box 4492, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

DRIVERS

Wanted both full and part time, good pay for responsible individual. Call Steve at 762-5700.

HELP WANTED

FUR FINISHER/DRESSMAKER/ OR SEAMSTRESS

FULL TIME, WILLING TO TRAIN. SALARY OPEN. CALL 9AM-5PM.

379-4145

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Full time duties to include, answering phones and general clerical work. Medical, dental and profit sharing plan offered. Call Rose, 964-4532.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Part-time

TRINITY - EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN CRANFORD needs a part-time, permanent (not just summer) GAL/GUY FRIDAY. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a congenial, small office with a warm/cheery atmosphere. Eligible hours, 25:30 per week, and a salary of \$6/hr.

If you have a pleasant personality, good typing skills, like being a part of a team, and are willing to work hard to serve our Parishioners, then this job is for you. We guarantee you'll never be bored!

For appointment call 272-0400.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Part-time

Typing, payroll, invoicing and bookkeeping for small company in Kenilworth. Call:

EL DWERTSEN & SONS, INC.

245-6688

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomist F/T
Receptionist F/T
RN's, FT/PT
X-Ray Technicians P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

170 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HOUSE PARENTS

In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Extensive training, consultation and relief staff provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team, \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:

NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD

SUITE 330
1 S. MONTGOMERY STREET
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

INSIDE SALES

TELEMARKETING

Industrial hardware company requires persons to call existing and potential accounts on full-time basis. Experience not necessary; will train right person. Call for appointment.

372-5800

KITCHEN HELP

Needed. Full time days Monday thru Friday. Call or apply between 1 & 4 p.m.

313 North Park Avenue
Linden, NJ

925-1300

HELP WANTED

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MECHANICS

Immediate openings, full-time employment. Air Conditioning Refrigeration Mechanics. Five years minimum experience required. Marine background preferred. Inquire or call for interview between 8 AM-5 PM.

ADRICK MARINE CORP.

LINDEN, N.J.

(201) 862-5944

Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time. Millburn sole practitioner seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 379-1553.

LOSING WEIGHT \$\$\$

If you have 350 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201) 272-8210

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening for High School Grad or equivalent with 5 years experience in repairing, assembling and setting up industrial machines and general plant maintenance. Call Human Resources Department 9am-3pm for appointment. 688-6900

REDAVIL

3400 Vauxhall Road
Union, NJ 07083
E.O.E.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for Doctor office in Union. Various clinical and office duties. Immediate opening. Willing to train. 687-7101

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full-time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp, registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 377-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

170 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB

Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's - Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. (Maplewood location). Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

MOTEL DESK CLERK

Mature, dependable, people oriented for small busy motel. Various night shifts. Part time, full time. Semiors welcome. Will train. Call 686-2109.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time position in Union. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Various clinical and office duties. Light typing. Willing to train. 687-7101.

HELP WANTED

MCDONALD'S OF GARWOOD

is now hiring for part-time positions-day and closing shifts. Up to \$5.00 an hour to start!

- Flexible schedules
- Free uniforms
- Free Meals
- Regular raises

CALL 789-1299 or 1031 Stop by for an immediate interview

McDonald's

214 North Avenue Garwood

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery service and product once every four weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our new "Domino's" pizza store located at: 147 Grove Street, Bloomfield or 1901-B Morris Ave., Union or 547 East First Ave., Roselle. To become a Mystery Customer and receive a monthly rebate, please call toll free on Thursday, June 2, 1-800-521-3474, Domino's Pizza Inc.

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Full time position in Union. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Various clinical and office duties. Light typing. Willing to train. 687-7101.

NCR PROOF/EDP OPERATOR

Full time position available. Experience preferred, but will train if interested. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full-time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp, registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 377-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

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HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS MCDONALD'S

Full Time/Part Time

- Students
- Homemakers
- Senior Citizens

\$3.50-\$5.00/Hr.
Depending Upon Availability
Apply in person at the following location:

McDonald's

100-108 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, NJ 07068
(201) 245-5382

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Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

PART OR FULL TIME - Work in air conditioned office of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's - Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. (Maplewood location). Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent positions are available for neat individuals with accurate typing, pleasant phone manner, and previous office experience. Responsibilities will include Xeroxing & typing for letters. PERFECT FOR STUDENTS OR RETURNERS TO THE WORK FORCE!

Flexible Schedules - 4 hours/day minimum mornings or afternoons

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Full time position available. Experience preferred, but will train if interested. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

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Flexible Schedules - 4 hours/day minimum mornings or afternoons

PART TIME LIMOUSINE DRIVER

Part time driver needed for afternoons and evenings. Good for college student and ideal opportunity for business major. Applicants must be neat, courteous and have a good driving record. For appointment call in PM only. 762-0176.

HELP WANTED

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERKS
Full time entry level positions available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:
686-7700
between 9am-5pm

PLATER
Experience a must. Full time. Good company benefit package. Apply in person to:
PLATRONICS INC.
301 Commerce Road Linden, N.J.

PLUMBER
Experienced plumber needed for residential work. All benefits.
273-4179

POOL SERVICE PEOPLE
Outdoor work. 18 years and older. Call 487-2277.
PRESS ROOM - Bundler, full time, 6:30am-2:30pm. Job requires heavy lifting. Applicant must be at least 18 years old. Call 282-2650, E.O.E. M/F.

RECEPTIONIST / CRT OPERATOR
Industrial plastics company is seeking a computer operator. General office work. Please apply in person or call:
PRO PLASTICS INC.
1190 Sylvan St. Linden, N.J. 07036
862-6092

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises. Company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview/appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time for large suburban synagogue. Energetic person, pleasant telephone personality. Call Elaine 794-2290.
RESTAURANT HELP
Short order cook, dishwasher, waitress/waiter. Full time or part time. Good pay, benefits. **ECHO QUEEN-DINER**, Route 22, East, Mountinside, 233-1096.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP
Denny's has full and part time positions, all shifts, open at their Union location for:
•WAITERS/WAITRESSES
•COOKS
We offer paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please apply to:
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2401 Highway 22 W. Union, N.J. 07083 M/F

RESTAURANT
Under new management. Looking for:
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•Barenders
•Counter & Kitchen Help
Apply in person to Mr. George Monahan for:
Gallop Hill Inn
5 Points, Union

RN HEAD NURSE CARDIOLOGY FT
Position available for an experienced RN with cardiology background. Must possess strong leadership qualities. Responsibilities will include daily departmental supervision, scheduling and planning in addition to orientation of new employees. Pleasant environment, excellent company paid benefits. Hand written cover letter and salary history and requirements must accompany your resume. Please send to the Personnel Department:
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RETAIL SALES, full time or part time for ladies store. Apply in person, 723 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington or call 375-0033, ask for Mr. Alan.
SUCCESS & WEALTH - In mail order! Insider reveals all! Send stamped, self addressed envelope for J.H. Reynolds, Dep't. W, P.O. Box 1835, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT EXECUTIVE
Prudential, one of the nations leading financial service companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location.
•1 Year Training Program
•First Year Earning Potential to \$50,000
•Starting Salary to \$25,000
For app't call 325-9242, Mr. Brick
Prudential, a full financial services company

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
Electronics manufacturer seeks person with minimum of 1 year experience. To assist stock manager in shipping and receiving functions. UPS experience required. Benefits include: BC/BS/Major Med./Life Insurance. Apply:
PERSONNEL JEROME INDUSTRIES CORP.
730 DIVISION STREET ELIZABETH, N.J. 07201 353-5918

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Needed for computerized answering service for 3pm-11pm, 4 pm-12 pm and weekends. Starting pay \$5 per hour and partial benefits. Please call Orla:
233-0786

HELP WANTED

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FULL/PART TIME
BUILD A BETTER FUTURE!
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned, home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men and women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed.
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CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
350 Hwy 22 Springfield
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SECRETARY
Full timer required for typing, general office duties, data entry, and telephone. Must have positive personality and be willing to work in a team environment. Recent business school graduate or experienced high school graduate desired.
926-4550

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Newly acquired manufacturing company - seeking organized self starter to handle wide range of administrative and secretarial duties, including typing/WP, phones, order entry, invoices, supplies and file maintenance. Must be detail oriented and able to interact w/all levels of management and production personnel. Excellent benefits package. Salary high teens.
SEND RESUME TO: DIANNE CRAWLEY
UNIPLEX PROFILES
215 RUTGERS STREET MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

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233-0786

HELP WANTED

SALES HELP RETAIL
Part time nights and weekends, flexible hours, good benefits, competitive starting salary, no experience necessary - Call 769 and interview, Fran 964-4977.

SECRETARY
For Video Production Co. We are looking for someone with good skills, telephone manner, and a neat appearance. Come grow with our company. Call Jeff or Jay at:
374-7854

SECRETARY
Full timer required for typing, general office duties, data entry, and telephone. Must have positive personality and be willing to work in a team environment. Recent business school graduate or experienced high school graduate desired.
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233-0786

HELP WANTED

TEACHING ASSISTANT
Needed for community based group home for autistic adolescents. Full time positions involving evening and weekend hours. Training and consultation provided. Experience preferred but not necessary. Earn \$13,500 per year. **SEND RESUME TO:**
NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD SUITE 330
1 S. MONTGOMERY ST. TRENTON, N.J. 08625

TEACHERS - Nursery School, Montessori certified only. Also needed, lunchroom aide, Suburban Essex County - Union County area. Call 234-2446.
TELEPHONE SALES
Work from our Cranford office setting up appointments. Make your own hours. Opportunity to earn big \$\$ in your spare time. For details call Lisa Kenner between 3 & 5 pm, Monday-Friday, 276-0170.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Excellent position for an experienced Tool & Die Maker who is working on progressive compound dies - and automated machinery, ability to work with a minimum of supervision, A/C tool room, good starting salary and full range of company paid benefits.
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Human Resources Department

Red Devil
2400 Vauhall Road Union, NJ 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SUMMER POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!!
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES!
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We are now hiring for FT summer positions as "CREW MEMBERS" for our many store renovations and new store set-ups.
We offer an EXCELLENT starting salary (\$7.00 hour). IMMEDIATE storewide discounts. Car required, will reimburse for travel.
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Red Star Express Lines major common carrier seeking O.S.&D. Clerk with trucking experience. O.S.&D and CRT experience a must. High school graduate. Full time days. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Call 344-7700, ext. 218 between 2 and 4 PM, ask for Joe Hillis.
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400 Delancy Street Newark, N.J. 07105 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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Looking for:
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• COUNTER HELP
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Apply in person at:
GALLOPING HILL INN
5 POINTS, UNION
See Mr. George, Monday to Sunday, 12pm to 7pm.
WAITRESS/Waiter-Full time-part time. Good benefits. Day-care available. Apply in person Monday to Friday afternoons. **EVELYN'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**, 624 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth.

YARD PERSON/DRIVER
Summit Lumber Yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full time position. Prior materials handling experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
LENN MILLER
At: 277-0630

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OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 through Calculus **RESULTS PRODUCED 688-5550**
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In mathematics. All levels, in your home. Reasonable rates. 687-3956.
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DO YOU NEED
Someone to help you price your garage sales. House/estate sales conducted in a professional, and courteous manner. References available. For information call 687-2071 or 684-7992.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in tree work. Aggressive, punctual, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personality and drivers license a must! Send resume with references and wage requirements to:
ARBOR ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1150 Union, N.J. 07083
Only serious minded applicants need apply!

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We are now accepting applications for ARRT Registered Technicians for our Group Facility. Per diem schedule and weekends. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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In mathematics. All levels, in your home. Reasonable rates. 687-3956.
TUTORING - Summer, elementary reading and math. Call after 3:30 PM, 376-7897.
TUTORING - Summer-fall. Certified English teacher/Reading Specialist, BA-M.A. reading, english study skills. SAT grades K-college. 684-1198.

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DO YOU NEED
Someone to help you price your garage sales. House/estate sales conducted in a professional, and courteous manner. References available. For information call 687-2071 or 684-7992.

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary for small investment banking firm in Springfield. Flexible hours, will train for word processing. Excellent typing skills required. Call 379-3242.

WE have a position in our Union service center for an individual to repair our line of power tools. Requires good mechanical aptitude. Must be at least 18 years old. Salary commensurate with experience. Many company benefits and excellent working conditions. Call 964-7040, 8-10am for an appointment.

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SMALL Family-needs 4 room apartment or small cottage by August 1st. Excellent references. Call 762-7982, after 4pm.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
 IRVINGTON (Upper). Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, (Maplewood-Union border), laundry & parking. \$279.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 375-5244, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD — Young professional, non-smoking male to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$398 per month includes utilities. Available 8/1. Call Mike at 376-4790.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 UNION CENTER — Large comfortable room available. Share kitchen. References required. Ideal for single business person or senior citizen, non-smoker. Please call 686-0809, after 6pm.

VACATION RENTALS
 LONG BEACH ISLAND — Condo, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, sundeck, FROM OCEAN IN Beach Haven Terrace. August \$450 per week, September \$350 per week. Call Mary, 688-4614.

LONG BEACH ISLAND — Haven Beach, new ocean side duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, sundeck, fire. July/August still available. See photos, \$695-\$750 weekly. 232-7515 or 332-4009.

NORTH WILLOWOOD — Condo, ocean front, pool side. Reasonable rents. July 11-19, July 25-August 1, August 8 thru September. Call 946-6542.

WANTED TO RENT
 GARAGE — Primarily for storage, must be secure and accessible. Union, Kenilworth or Roselle Park area. Call 687-8639 or 969-1359.

SMALL GARAGE — or dry storage space for books and records. Call 289-0226.

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 OWN-YOUR-OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE FROM: JEANS/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PEYITE, DANEGWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES. ANALYSIS, WITH PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19.20 TO \$80. OVER 450 BRANDS 400 STYLES. \$14.80 to \$26,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-4228.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANDERS. RESOLUTION NO. 444-87. DATE: 6/25/87. WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide testing and inspection of construction materials for the period June 1, 1987 through June 1, 1988 for the Department of Public Works and...

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HOUSES FOR RENT
 UNION — 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$895 month plus security/Utilities. Available July 15. 686-1025.

OFFICE SPACE
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UNION-Cape Cod, three bedrooms, two modern baths, semi finished basement, new carpeting, new kitchen, aluminum siding. Asking \$125,000. 688-3624.

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SPRINGFIELD — 2 bedroom apartment, \$500 per month includes heat and hot water. On site parking. Close to trains and buses. Available immediately. Call 487-1234.

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NAMED Wendi C. Corato of Union has joined Deegan Boyle, Realtor, as director of advertising and public relations for the company's advertising and promotional activities, as well as media relations and community affairs initiatives. She will report directly to Peter J. Deegan.

Family pets part of a household's move, too

The logistics of a family move can be staggering. Homes must be sold and purchased, transportation arranged, school records transferred, and all of the family's possessions must be packed and moved. In the midst of all this organization, the one detail often overlooked by a family on the move, is what to do with the pets.

"Pets have an uncanny ability to sense that something is going on," says Norman Morell, vice president and director of Relaxation 1, a firm that specializes in helping families move from one part of the country to another.

Check with your veterinarian about what health certificate and records you will need. They will be required if the pet is to be kennelled, and some states require them for entry. Any large animal must have a health certificate for interstate transport.

Check state and local regulations in your new home. Most towns have pet control ordinances for dogs and in some cases, cats. Horses, chickens, and other domestic animals are generally regulated by zoning ordinances.

Plan transportation for your pet well in advance of the move. If your pet can not travel with you, decide whether to ship him first and have someone pick him up, or wait until you have arrived and then ship him.

Arrange to have dogs and cats out of the house on a moving day. The confusion may cause them to run away or become hostile to movers.

Don't feed your pet for several hours before transporting him by car. Your veterinarian may prescribe a tranquilizer if your pet is not a good traveler.

Purchase identification tags for your pet with the new address or a friend's address. Pets often become confused and upset by a move and run away looking for the old home.

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