

# Springfield Lead

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 21, 1988—2\*

Two sections

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VOL. 59, NO. 44



**TIMBER!**—The house at 74 Tooker Avenue is barely visible beneath a fallen tree that was the result of Sunday night's thunderstorm. The roof, which now resembles a patch work quilt, was pierced by tree limbs. Also notice the telephone wire, which stands only 8 feet above ground.



**LIGHTS OUT**—The traffic light at 330 Mountain Avenue and the corner of Shunpike Road was put out of commission when this telephone pole fell on top of it and severed all electrical connections. A new telephone pole is pictured next to the one which broke in two. The light was not repaired until Tuesday.

## Storm leaves path of destruction

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
All but a remnant of Springfield was blacked out by the year's most devastating storm Sunday night. "An estimated 5,000 homes in the Springfield-Summit area lost all electrical power, and 1,800 were not restored until Tuesday morning," said Eunice Mackey of Jersey Central Power and Light.

The fierce and foreboding thunderstorm swept all of Union County, but Springfield got hit the worst, said Union County Emergency Management Coordinator Phil Solomon. "A state of emergency was declared and 20 police auxiliary members with six communication specialists were called in to assist Springfield police in setting up all-night command posts

at key traffic control points from 6:30 p.m. Sunday until Monday night, according to Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage. "There was not a flicker of light on all of Morris Avenue... it was kind of eerie," he said. Emergency crews freed people trapped between floors at the senior

citizen complex across from the Princess Estates on Springfield Avenue, and two were moved to Overlook Hospital in Summit "as a precaution," Cottage said. "Tooker Avenue was reduced to one lane through Tuesday night due to dozens of trees and pieces of trees

crashed into one home causing extensive damage to its roof. Public Service Electric and Gas Company workers along with public works crews and cable television representatives tried to get the area back into working order. Two trees and two telephone poles were knocked through Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road until

Monday night, and a dozen or so other roads were completely shut down. An Evergreen Road resident had a tremendous tree fall on his house — no one was injured. "The prolonged power outages occurred because five transmission poles were knocked down during the storm," Mackey said.



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## Mount Laurel to take center stage in town

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
In 1628, British Judge Sir Edward Coke proclaimed that a man's house is his castle and fortress. And Springfield, along with every other New Jersey town, is required by a Supreme Court decision to provide an opportunity for low- and middle-income people to have castles of their very own.

In the coming weeks Springfield will begin to feel the effects of the U.S. Supreme Court Mount Laurel decision that requires New Jersey municipalities to deal with the ever-growing housing needs created by urban sprawl.

Two years ago the N.J. Fair Housing Act set Aug. 1, 1988, as the deadline by which each community in New Jersey must adopt a "Housing Element" component for its master plan in compliance with the Mt. Laurel decision of ensuring that low- and moderate-income families are not unlawfully excluded from any New Jersey municipality.

Springfield's obligation is to provide 300 low- and moderate-income housing units. That obligation was the topic of discussion at a recent League of Women Voters meeting where participants were in agreement on two points as to how Springfield should deal with the mandate.

The 20 people who gathered in Joyce Gary's living room on June 30 were in agreement about earmarking a portion of land for low- and moderate-income housing "wherever it became available for residential development in Springfield."

Secondly, they were against selling 50 percent of the township's fair-share housing allotment to a neighboring municipality and seemed more intent on setting their minds on ways that Springfield could meet the need alone. The court decision provides for the sale/transfer of unit requirements between municipalities.

Springfield's Planning Board recently authorized its planning consultant, Barbara Mackenzie, to do a

field survey of the town's housing stock and to recommend a fair-housing element for adoption. Her report is expected to reach the Planning Board before the end of July and will then be the subject of public discussion prior to its adoption by the board.

However, with the due date for submission of the proposal quickly approaching, a spirit of urgency gripped the meeting—a solution for dealing with Springfield's "fair share" of housing must be accomplished this month.

Discussion among the group turned to the background of Mount Laurel. The Supreme Court decision was a constitutional limitation on a municipality's power to regulate land use. The suit was lodged against the municipality of Mount Laurel by the Southern Burlington County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The phenomenon of exclusionary zoning, which is the concern of Mount Laurel, is fostered by the fact that local officials, rather than county or state, approve local zoning laws. Since local officials are elected by local people, they have a natural propensity for serving local rather than statewide or across-the-board interests, the court said.

Evidence indicated that local government usually wanted to exclude groups unwanted by the local people who elected them, and were, at the same time, unresponsive to the needs of those who were not their constituents.

Nevertheless, the court said, municipalities had to learn to cope with the problem that they had created, namely, the suburb-as-fortress mentality where the hedging-out effect of certain zoning laws "arbitrarily and unreasonably" discriminated against those of lower income.

Former New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Frederick W. Hall, in his majority opinion on the Mount

Laurel decision, put it this way: "In a society which came to depend more and more on expensive individual motor vehicle transportation for all purposes, low-income employees very frequently could not afford to reach outlying places of suitable employment, and they certainly could not afford the permissible 'housing near such locations. These people have great difficulty in obtaining work and have been forced to remain in housing which is overcrowded, and which has become more and more substandard and less and less tax productive."

One possible solution to this problem was usurping zoning powers at the local level, the court observed, and placing them in the hands of regional bodies—and this was the option selected by the court in the Mount Laurel decision.

New Jersey communities would be assigned a specific housing burden based on a formula involving each community's present and future housing need. A community can bring to light certain historical preservation areas and "dual-use" areas, such as roads, sewers and other infrastructure in arguing for alleviation of its fair-share housing burden. Each community abides by the census taken by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in determining what constitutes low- and moderate-income.

Springfield was assigned 300 low- and moderate-income housing units as a result of the Mount Laurel decision.

The Council on Affordable Housing, an agency set up to carry out the court's mandate to provide low- and moderate-income housing, originally determined that New Jersey's 567 municipalities combined were obligated to provide 145,707 low- and moderate-income housing units by 1993. As of late June, Council statistics indicated that only 40 municipal plans have been approved, accounting for 7,883 units.

## News briefs

Springfield Rotary Club President Ken Scowen dedicated a light bar to the town that he designed for Yankee Metal Products. The dedication was made at the July 12 Township Committee meeting.

The flashing unit designed to sit atop police, fire and ambulance vehicles was "as good as they come," Scowen said.

According to Scowen, 500 were contracted to the Ohio State Police back in 1976 and they are still running without any problems.

The former Chrysler executive engineer and signal stat chief engineer said the product was worth about \$200.

It will adorn one of the vehicles in Springfield's fleet of police, fire and ambulance vehicles.

The Township Committee accepted the resignation of Joseph Affitto and B. Robert Blitzer from the Rent Leveling Board. Appointments to fill the posts are expected to be made in the next future.

The Springfield Auxiliary Police were given authority to carry handguns.

An emergency appropriation by the Township Committee of \$25,000 to be used for the demolition of 36 Ruby St. was postponed because of the expressed intention of a Realtor to rehabilitate the badly burned house. Lister and Williamson Realty of Newark has indicated an interest in the property.

Owing to the initiative of Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz, the state of New Jersey will honor a request for \$40,000 in additional revenues to the township of Springfield for maintaining police, fire and ambulance services for 1988 on the portion of Route 78 which cuts through its borders.

The appropriation of funds came after Katz's repeated appeals to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, the mayor said.

"There are no county or state services in these areas," Katz said. "Each town must deal with their portion of Route 78—and Springfield, as master of its own destiny, had to get some reimbursement for these valuable services."

The cost to Springfield is such that it's grossly unfair to ask us to perform these operations without compensation," he said.

Based on a tally of man-hours, Katz said that Springfield has provided \$37,000 in services on Route 78 since 1976.

The state grant has not yet arrived, "but we are in the midst of filling out the prerequisite paperwork by which to procure the monies at the present time," Katz said.

Christine Proestas has been elected to the board of trustees of Family Service Association in Summit. Family Service Association is a private, non-profit counseling agency that serves Springfield, Summit and New Providence.

Proestas joins Betty Dougherty as Springfield's representatives on the board.

She is now retired after a varied business career. She was purchasing agent for Eagle-Picher Company in Dover, and later owned a children's specialty shop in Union. After her husband's transfer to California, she became a travel agent. Since returning to New Jersey, her volunteer efforts have centered around Overlook Hospital.

Family Service is a member of the United Way. It provides professional psychotherapy in a caring manner to families and individuals regardless of income level. It is the only counseling agency in Union County accredited by the Council on Accreditation to Families and Children. Family Service Association is located at 43 Franklin Place, Summit.

## Schaible is fined

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

In Municipal Court action Monday night Schaible Oil Company was the target of several unregistered vehicle violations charges that cost the owner \$1,425 in fines and court costs.

The Mountain Avenue businessman was found guilty of violating the local property maintenance code by allowing unregistered oil trucks to sit on his property.

Judge Leonard B. Zucher found Schaible guilty of 19 counts and leveled fines of \$50 for each count plus \$25 in court costs for each count.

"Naturally, I wasn't pleased with the decision," said Edward Schaible.

Schaible said that town residents are slow to applaud the good things that the 51-year-old company has done but quick to judge its shortcomings.

"We never get any compliments for the positive things we do," he said. "Complaints never cease. Every day it's something new—people even complained when we put up a beautiful fence on the property at their request. I feel harassed by the onslaught of police vehicles coming on to my property trying to give me citations for allowing my oil trucks to run beyond the 10-minute minimum—even though Schaible has never once been cited for such a violation. My friends wonder how I don't have ulcers by now...it's almost as if someone has a personal vendetta out for us."

Schaible has been located in Springfield for 48 years.

## Inside story

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# Water restriction update

New Jersey American Water Company, Northern Division has ordered a mandatory restriction on all outside water use in 30 communities including Springfield, effective immediately.

Lawn sprinkling, washing of cars, driveways, or sidewalks is prohibited.

Limited water usage is required as follows:

- Shrubbery/garden, Monday - Friday, 6 to 9 a.m.
- New pool filling with hose, Monday - Friday, midnight to 6 a.m.
- Topping swimming pools, daily, 6 to 9 a.m.
- New lawns only, 30-day watering period, Monday - Friday, 4 to 6 a.m.

The water company serves a population of 210,000, or approximately 72,000 customers in 30 communities.

Paul V. Hartelius, operations manager, stated, "We are going from voluntary restrictions to mandatory restrictions because customers were not complying with the alternate day request. The demand has consistently averaged over 52 million gallons per day (MGD). Normal for this time of the year is 40 MGD."

"Since July 1, storage has dropped from 79 percent to 71 percent or 1 percent per day. Water being processed by our filter plants has doubled during this dry spell," he said.

Hartelius said water levels at the Passaic River and Canoe Brook Reservoirs indicated 71 percent capacity at the end of June 1987; at the end of June 1988 the reservoir was 79 percent full. At the end of

July of 1987 the water level was 64 percent. Sixty-nine percent is the average for this time of year, he said.

"Restrictions will remain in effect until rainfall patterns approach a more normal level for this time of year — which should permit us to divert water from the Passaic River and Canoe Brook to fill our reservoirs."

The water company recommended certain water saving tips such as full loads in dishwashers and washing machines and not letting the water run while washing or rinsing dishes, brushing your teeth, or shaving. For additional information a free brochure "Wise Water Ways" is available, along with a home leak detection kit which provides simple, easy-to-follow instructions to help locate and repair leaks. A free brochure can be requested by calling 376-9520.

# Suspect turns himself in

By PAUL PEYTON

A 19-year-old Newark man wanted for the attempted murder of a Mountaineer police officer surrendered last week to Essex County authorities.

Archibald Worthly turned himself in to police custody Friday just before noon. He was the target of a statewide manhunt for allegedly running down Patrolman Thomas McCartney in a stolen Porsche July 8 on Route 22 in Mountaineer.

Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock said Monday that Worthly, who uses the aliases Terrance Archibald Bailey, and Chi, is currently being held in the Essex County Jail in Newark where he faces charges of five counts of robbery. One of these robberies involved the use of a handgun, police said.

Hancock said Worthly is being held on \$25,000 bail. He will remain in Essex County Jail until he either makes bail or is made to testify at a grand jury hearing in Union County.

"He will remain in Essex County until he can make bail," he said. "It is unlikely he will make bail."

In addition to the charge of attempted murder on McCartney, Worthly faces the following charges: two counts of auto theft, possession of a stolen car and possession of a handgun, according to the assistant prosecutor.

The charges stemmed from the July 8 and May 8 incidents.

On July 8 Mountaineer police were in pursuit of two stolen Porsches that police said Worthly and an accomplice had stolen from a Spruce Drive location.

Three off-duty officers were attempting to slow traffic from alongside the roadway when the suspect's car reportedly jumped the curb and ran McCartney down, throwing him 100 feet into the center concrete divider.

McCartney was released from Overlook Hospital Saturday, according to hospital spokesperson Sandy Gardner. He suffered internal injuries as well as injuries to the head and leg.

As Worthly's vehicle fled the scene, police reported, off-duty borough Patrolman Dennis Tassie fired at least three shots at the car. One of the shots is believed to have struck Barry Muster, 42, of Berkeley Heights in the forehead. Muster was operating his vehicle in the west-bound lane.



ALBERT MARTIN, of Springfield, center, recently graduated from the Apprenticeship and Training Program of Local 68, International Union of Operating Engineers, making the successful completion of four years and nearly 600 hours of specialized training to certify him for journeyman status as a stationary engineer. Presenting the Certificate of Completion are Local 68 President Thomas P. Giblin, left, and training coordinator Frank James.

# Three drivers are fined

Three people were fined for motor vehicle violations by Judge Leonard B. Zucker in Springfield Municipal Court last Monday night.

Harry Aldred pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license.

Judge Zucker imposed a fine of \$500 plus \$25 in court costs and three months revocation of his license.

Robert J. Gregory also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license and received a \$500 fine plus \$25 court costs and three months revocation.

Harold LaMar Jr. pleaded guilty to driving with no motor vehicle insurance.

Judge Zucker exacted a \$100 fine plus \$25 court costs and six months revocation of his license.

The ages and hometowns of the persons fined this week were unavailable from the court clerk.

**Clarification**

Last week's Springfield police blotter credited Officer Richard Fico with the arrest of a suspect charged with theft. It was, in fact, Reserve Officer Richard Fico who apprehended the suspect along with Reserve Officer Jeffrey Krov. We regret any confusion.

# Court docket

Judge Zucker imposed a fine of \$500 plus \$25 in court costs and three months revocation of his license.

# Alfred Heeny is almost home

There's no stopping them now. Having pedaled their way through 2,500 grueling miles of mountains, open plains and busy big city streets, 307 American Lung Association cyclists including Alfred Heeny of Kenilworth, crossed through Chicago last week and are destined for Atlantic City tomorrow, the first stop of a record setting cross-country bicycle adventure.

For hundreds of cyclists participating in the second annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek, pumping 80 miles a day, hunched over the handlebars for 47 days has been the ultimate summer vacation. For the American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal People — it means more than \$2 million to help prevent, cure and control such diseases as lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

The 307 participants represent the largest number of bicyclists to ever cross the United States together and the \$2 million raised in pledges makes the TransAmerica Bicycle Trek the largest single bicycle fundraising event ever staged in the United States.

Each participant was required to

raise a minimum of \$5,000 in pledges through corporations and private donations before the trek left Seattle, Washington on June 6. The funds raised will help to fight lung disease.

Last year's inaugural TransAmerica Bicycle Trek topped the million dollar goal, raising more than \$1.26 million for American Lung Association programs and services nationwide as nearly 200 cyclists completed the cross-country journey.

Having pedaled through sweltering heat, punishing headwinds, over mountain ranges and across plains, the 300-plus bicyclists, representing 33 states and three generations, passed through Chicago on their way to Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and finally the famed Boardwalk — more than four weeks after starting the cross-country venture.

Included among the traveling party are nine representatives of central New Jersey: Jeff Belogh of Beachwood; Neil Feibusch of Englishtown; Michael Friel of Ventnor; Heeny of Kenilworth; John Konje of Denville; John Nerges of Union; John Platt of Mountain Lakes; Ray Sackett of

Rumson; and Charles Self of Abscon.

Before reaching Chicago, the best route from Seattle to Atlantic City has taken bicyclists through such towns as Elmo, Montana; Makoti, North Dakota; St. Cloud, Minnesota; and Baraboo, Wisconsin.

"Each day is a new adventure," said Heeny. "It's a new feeling experience, unlike when you're in a car. You set the pace and draw on the beauty of the area."

The trek is about people — people of all ages, from all walks of life, with many diverse and varied backgrounds. There are husbands and wife teams, a grandmother and grandson team, a pair of sisters and even a set of twin brothers. One couple thought the trek would be the perfect honeymoon.

"It's the people that really make it interesting," noted Nerges. "The people in the small towns have been especially supportive. Each town has its own flavor, uniqueness." By journey's end, the trek will pass through 13 states, 110 counties and touch some 450 communities.

"We've already become a community within ourselves," observed

Sackett. "There are many of us sharing in this experience but, at the same time, it is a very private experience too."

"The trip has been inspirational," he added. "It is clearly the nearest thing I've ever done."

Though tough at times, the journey is not a test of speed. Cyclists ride daily at their own pace. The American Lung Association has furnished the participants with breakfasts and dinners, accommodations, a mobile mechanic, maps and transportation to carry personal gear and has arranged for the trekkers to enjoy many attractions along the route.

At the end of the trek, the American Lung Association will hold a testimonial dinner and reception for the trekkers in Atlantic City before bidding farewell. Then what?

"It's going to be hard to get back to reality after this," said Platt. "I may never want to ride my bike again, but I doubt it."

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey will conduct a local three-day, 125 mile bicycle trek this fall for recreational cyclists and those cyclists who cannot commit to a seven week tour.



ALFRED HEENY

# Summer vocal group presents concert

The Union County Regional Summer Vocal Music Workshop will hold its Annual Concert on Wednesday, July 27, at 7 p.m. in the Vocal Music Room of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The general public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

This concert will feature musical works representative of those studied by the individuals enrolled in the Summer Workshop, including folk songs and madrigals. There will be

group and solo performances throughout the program, conducted along the special themes of summer, nature and love. The featured singers will perform under the direction of Brenda Kay, the Director of the Summer Workshop and the instructor of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

For more information on the Summer Vocal Music Workshop Concert, call 376-6300, Ext. 328.

The Union County Regional Fine

Arts Workshop will sponsor its annual Art Show on Thursday evening, July 28, at 7 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark. The general public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The Summer Workshop Art Show will feature the works of those individuals enrolled in the Workshop's Sculpture and Printmaking classes, taught by Karen Pilkington.

The Food Service unit of the

Union County Regional Youth Employment and Training Program provides lunches to the public five days per week, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

This summer lunch program features a salad bar and a different entree each day of the week for \$1.75. These lunches will be available through Aug. 3.

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# Editorial

## Heat is on

The heat has apparently been turned up on the political scene in New Jersey. Sizzling temperatures and a hot agenda caused several of our state legislators to lose their cool last week. Two bomb scares and a gnarled invasion during last Monday's session of the state Assembly only added fuel to an already hot fire.

Granted, auto insurance reform, the garbage disposal crisis, incinerator siting, the Garden State Parkway toll dilemma and an assemblyman's resignation are enough to overheat even the coolest of legislators. But political maneuvering, not the issues, appears to be the spark that caused much of the furor.

The way our legislators are acting, it's apparent that power plays are already in motion for the post-November election era. Republican control of the House is in jeopardy, and political bickering about resignations and special elections is sure to ignite more heated debates. Already, the powers that be are making their bid for the governor's office, with some spending the week in Atlanta attempting to impress the national ticket.

We wish they'd douse the fire and concentrate on the issues. As we've said before, special sessions, Saturday sessions and lengthy sessions appear to be political grandstanding. Nothing much seems to be getting accomplished.

It's time our representatives take a rest — a vacation — like the rest of us. In other words, put yourself in the driver's seat. Take a ride along the Jersey Shore and see how polluted the beaches have become. Drive along the Parkway and get caught up in traffic at the tollbooths. Have a backyard picnic in Union County and smell the fumes heading your way from Linden. Then try to dispose of that extra bag of trash from that outdoor barbecue. See how much that costs.

You may not get much relief from the soaring temperatures, but maybe a new approach will give some of our legislators a different perspective on the problems facing the average New Jerseyan.

Cool off. Come back fresh and try to work out some of these problems. Pretend it's January and make a pledge of bipartisan cooperation in dealing with these problems.

With all the jockeying for position, that might be difficult, but it's the only way the residents of this state are going to get relief.

## Lend a hand

For the past 32 years, Frank McSweeney has spent hours of time and plenty of money entertaining those less fortunate than himself with his group of trained animals.

Now McSweeney, a resident of Linden who lived in Roselle for 30 years, is in need of some help himself.

Seems that he's being asked to leave the apartment in which he lives because the new owners of the building plan to remodel. McSweeney, a school bus driver in Union County, is finding it difficult to find another place which he can afford.

To complicate matters, McSweeney, who has brought hours of pleasure to hospital patients, senior citizen groups, nursing home residents and school children throughout the area, is unwilling to get rid of his family of pets, which are prohibited in many prospective apartments.

He says he'll go to court to fight his possible eviction. While he'd prefer to stay where he is, an alternative might be to find a decent, affordable place to live which will welcome his pets, which include five cats and two dogs.

Anyone who can help McSweeney, a senior citizen, should call him at 486-1945 or this newspaper at 686-7700.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (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.

# Commentary



THE REGIONAL POPS ENSEMBLE rehearses for its upcoming free outdoor concerts, scheduled for July 31 at the Springfield Community Pool, and Aug. 1 at the Clark Municipal Building.

## New Jersey Matters

### Speaker explains garbage 'bills'

By CHUCK HARDWICK  
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

The ever-increasing cost of solid waste disposal has affected everyone across New Jersey. Five counties, in particular, have felt the costly impact of spiraling garbage rates. The residents in these counties — Bergen, Essex, Morris, Union and Somerset — are shouldering a heavy financial burden with disproportionately higher rates than some of their neighbors.

One of the Assembly's goals entering the present term in January was to pass legislation to bring waste disposal assistance to the entire state, especially those hit unnecessarily hard by the garbage crunch.

My Assembly colleagues and I feel that the bills we've introduced will help these counties.

## Trenton talk

### A 'hi-tech' approach to scofflaws

By C. LOUIS BASSANO  
Senator, 21st District

New Jersey is now going hi-tech to catch up with traffic scofflaws. That means if you collect traffic tickets and parking violations, rather than paying them, you may soon have to pay up or find yourself in jail.

The state Attorney General's Office and the Administrative Office of the Courts plan to link up all of New Jersey's municipal courts by computer and eventually connect them with the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Information about outstanding arrest warrants and parking and traffic violations would be available to law enforcement agencies by simply tapping into the AOC's mainframe.

aim by passing three important measures in recent months. The three-part legislation would create a loan fund, grants to all municipalities and a rate-averaging system to create fiscal parity of disposal fees. These measures have the potential to provide sufficient waste relief to taxpayers, especially those in the five aforementioned counties.

The first bill released creates the Solid Waste Rate Shock Relief Loan Fund, which would spread \$450 million in low interest loans among all the counties. The loans from this bill, which I sponsored, would reduce present garbage fees to \$96 per ton.

Essex County would receive a loan of \$36 million to use toward lessening the burden of trash costs on its residents. Morris would receive \$15 million; Bergen, \$36 million; Som-

erset, \$10.7 million; and Union \$27 million. This bill is awaiting action in the Senate Energy and Environment Committee.

The second bill, released by the Assembly on June 23, calls for a total of \$100 million in grants for all New Jersey municipalities to help reduce the impact of trash costs. The money to each municipality would be allocated according to population.

The amounts of money committed in each county will receive grants: Somerset \$2.7 million; Morris, \$5.5 million; Essex, \$11.2 million; Union, \$6.7 million; and Bergen, \$11.1 million.

The third piece of legislation was passed by our House on June 27 and directly affects the five counties. It is the rate-averaging bill.

The measure would equalize the garbage fees of Somerset, Morris, Essex, Union and Bergen counties along with Hudson County to \$85 per ton. That is far less than all of the counties except for Hudson who has been paying up until now; Hudson has already benefited from rate-averaging.

The idea of the bill is to allow six counties to enjoy a system that unfairly sides only one at this time. The savings from the individual bills would compute into a substantial cut — as much as 35 percent — in garbage rates for the five counties. That is the kind of relief I'm sure the people of these counties are looking for.

Lawmakers in New Jersey have an obligation to provide lower garbage rates for the people of this state.

The system is designed to track down motorists who ignore traffic summonses and those who might be wanted by authorities for more serious crimes.

Without the help of computers to keep track of the numerous tickets issued daily, some municipalities have no fast and easy way of locating the people who owe them money. Scofflaws sometimes go years before paying their parking or traffic tickets.

Safety is the main purpose behind traffic laws. Communities enforce speed requirements, parking regulations and other traffic laws to benefit the whole motoring public. With the crowded state of our roads today, it is essential that all drivers obey the rules of the road.

Unfortunately, there are a number of motorists who believe that traffic and parking laws do not apply to them. They cost all New Jersey motorists time and money by breaking these laws. This new computer linkage system will put the bite back in the enforcement of traffic laws. It will ensure that those people who break the law will not be able to get away with it.

Funding for the \$4.2 million program, dubbed the "Automated Traffic System," will come from the insurance surcharges paid by motorists with poor driving records. There is also a proposal to require all persons convicted of parking or traffic violations to pay a \$1 penalty in addition

to the proscribed fines. The penalty funds would help pay for the computerization costs.

A pilot computer linkage program is already being tested in eight municipal courts. Being able to communicate and trade records back and forth has helped to streamline the judicial process within these communities. Cases are processed faster and more traffic and parking fines are being collected than before.

We are seeing positive results from the linkage of just a small number of municipal courts. When the full program is implemented, we should be even more effective in making sure that those who break the law pay the price.

## Letter to the editor

### Brain death law has fatal consequences

A brain death law is being proposed by the state Bioethics Commission. It could have fatal consequences for some New Jersey citizens if it becomes law. Under this proposal, a doctor could declare a patient "dead" based solely on the following primitive tests:

1. Ice water is the test to see if the eyes flutter.
2. Cotton touched to the eye to cause a blink.
3. Light shined in the eyes to contract the pupils.
4. Twisting the head to observe eye movement.
5. Placing a tube down the trachea to produce gagging.
6. Disconnecting the ventilator to see if the patient breathes on his own.

We are being asked to believe, based on these tests, that a person is "dead" even though:

1. The heart is still beating.
2. There is a recordable blood pressure.
3. If the knee is tapped, a knee jerk is present.
4. Color is normal, but when pressure is applied to the skin, it will blanch. The color returns when the pressure is removed.
5. He is turned to prevent bed sores.
6. He is suctioned to prevent pneumonia.

Since when do cadavers get bed sores and pneumonia?

MARIE NIEMEYER  
Legislative Director  
New Jersey Right to Life Committee

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## Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries ..... Rae Hutton, editor
- Springfield news ..... Dominick Cronico, Paul Peiron
- Social and religious news ..... Ben Smith, social editor
- Sports news ..... Mark Yablonsky, sports editor
- Focus events ..... Ben Smith, Focus editor
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## County Leader Page Five

### Our heritage Uniting a country

It has been 125 years since the fate of America was decided on two battlefields. Near Gettysburg, Pa., two great armies met on a field of battle in July 1863. Simultaneously, across the country, the siege of Vicksburg was coming to a close as battered and starving defenders made ready to surrender the Confederacy's major fortress on the Mississippi River.

In five years since, thousands of books have been written about the War Between the States or Civil War. Americans are endlessly fascinated with those dramatic days. Even this year, the latest history of the war has spent weeks on the best-seller lists.

There was more to the war than the grand strategies of the generals. There was a human side of the war at the private level. Although it was a time of heated emotions and animosities, these "unofficial" meetings of the troops were often quite friendly.

The second bill, released by the Assembly on June 23, calls for a total of \$100 million in grants for all New Jersey municipalities to help reduce the impact of trash costs. The money to each municipality would be allocated according to population. The amounts of money committed in each county will receive grants: Somerset \$2.7 million; Morris, \$5.5 million; Essex, \$11.2 million; Union, \$6.7 million; and Bergen, \$11.1 million.

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## Money management

### IRA still an excellent way to save

Remember the good old days when you could trim your tax bill simply by contributing to an Individual Retirement Account, affectionately known as IRA? Well, Congress decided to do a little trimming itself and, in the process, snipped off IRA's wings. The new IRA is still an excellent means of building retirement funds; but tax reform and a roller coaster economy make watching over cardboard IRAs a little more complicated than in the past.

Will you be able to claim a deduction on your 1987 contribution? As Shakespeare once wrote, there's the rub. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), tax reform has returned the IRA to its original purpose: providing a retirement fund for lower- to middle-income Americans.

#### IRA DEDUCTION RULES

If you and your spouse did not actively participate in a retirement plan or work for any part of the taxable year, an IRA will still work its old deduction magic. You can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 or 100 percent of your earnings, whichever is less. If you have a working spouse earning at least \$2,000, you can deduct an additional \$2,000; a non-working spouse ups the allowable deduction by \$250.

Participants in retirement plans do not necessarily lose the IRA deduction. Married couples with an AGI of \$40,000 or less and singles with an AGI of \$25,000 or less are still entitled to the full deduction. Once your earnings exceed those limits, however, your deduction whittles away. For every \$1,000 in income over the ceiling of \$40,000 and \$25,000, you lose \$200 in deductions. The deduction is completely eliminated for married couples with an AGI greater than \$50,000 and for singles with an AGI greater than \$35,000.

#### WITHDRAWALS

If you suspect that the change in the rules for depositing money into an IRA affects the rules for taking it out, you're exactly right. Previously, withdrawals from IRA accounts were taxed as ordinary income. Clean and simple. If you don't make a non-deductible contribution, the rules remain the same. But the game plan changes as soon as you make a non-deductible IRA contribution.

From now on, distributions from IRA accounts will not be taxable only to the extent of non-deductible contributions. To ensure that you will not be taxed on withdrawals of funds that have already been taxed, you have to inform the IRS of any non-deductible contributions by attaching Form 8606 to your federal tax return. As an additional safeguard, you should maintain a personal record of all non-deductible contributions made between now and the time you receive the entire sum of your IRA funds — in other words, for life.

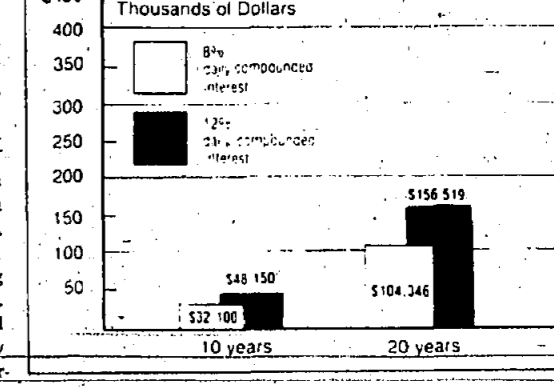
Most investment experts still recommend post-reform IRAs as a vehicle for retirement savings. Despite your instincts that say "It ain't so," the tax deduction is not the only reason why IRAs have long put a gleam in taxpayers' eyes. Individual Retirement Accounts still enable you to accumulate dividends, interest, and capital gains that are tax-deferred and, thus, compound faster.

More than half of all taxpayers invest their IRAs in a bank certificate of deposit (CD), perhaps because of convenience and security. But CDs often pay lower interest rates and may not keep pace with inflation over the long haul.

Whatever investment option you choose, keep an eye on how your IRA is performing. If you are unhappy with your IRA's return, don't sit by and watch potential income waste away. If you have thousands of dollars in a mutual fund that's floundering, switch to an investment with a more consistent record of success. Remember that you can make as many direct transfers between IRA trustees or accounts as you deem necessary. If, however, you actually withdraw your IRA funds and close your account, the transfer is considered a rollover (you are allowed one a year), and must be redposited in a qualified IRA account within 60 days. If you miss the 60-day deadline, the amount withdrawn will be taxed and, if you are under 59½, will also be subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. In spite of the withdrawal restrictions, IRAs remain one of the most widely recommended tools for building a retirement nest egg. The New Jersey Society of CPAs suggests that you compare the tax advantages of IRAs with those of other tax-deferred or tax-free instruments before making a final investment decision.

#### HOW AN IRA GROWS

The chart below shows the eventual value of an IRA if you invest \$2,000 annually at 8% and 12% with interest compounded daily.



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# Quarry eyed as compost site

By DONNA SCHUSTER  
A program to establish a leaf composting facility that would accommodate leaves from all 21 Union County municipalities is being met with a combination of hope and skepticism by local administrators and public works superintendents.

leaves in the landfill. The city has positioned the state for a permit that would allow it to compost leaves at the landfill site.

"We are hoping to get that permit in time for this fall. If we can't get it, we'll have to end up spending thousands of dollars to do it somewhere else," Mesler said, adding that the quarry site is a possible solution but cited the distance to Springfield as a drawback. "We usually have every leaf picked up by

In Mountainside, residents are encouraged to compost in their own backyards. The borough does not contract with a private hauler for leaves and is hoping the county will come through with a viable alternative.

Administrator Jim Roberts said there is no room in the borough for leaf composting and a "regional approach" to the problem would suit Mountainside best. Roberts said the \$42-per-ton figure sounds like a

determined yet. Wright said he heard about the county's plan and hopes the new facility in Springfield will be operational by next fall.

Donald Guarriello, Roselle Park superintendent, said leaves would be transported last year to a compost site in Wrightstown. The hauler charged the borough by volume, not weight, so Guarriello could not determine how great the savings might be with the county plan.

"It's hard to assess the value of a roll-off, which is an open box filled with leaves, against a per ton figure. Wet leaves are much heavier than dry leaves and with the roll-off, we just fill the box up," he said. But the superintendent said he would consider a regional plan if it turned out to be a cost-saving measure.



IT'S OFFICIAL — The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs opened its new headquarters at St. John's Parsonage-Hampton House in Elizabeth June 28. The building is nearly 300 years old and is listed in local, state, and national registers of historic places. From left are, Freeholder Walter Boright, Kenn Striker-Rooda, a founder of the cultural office, Acting County Manager Ann Baran, and Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla.

**Spotlight**  
on  
Union County

The total 120 acres would accommodate leaves from every municipality by the fall of 1989, they said. The frecholders projected the cost per ton to be about \$42, a reasonable fee they said, compared to the \$80 or \$90 some towns are paying now.

The county Department of Public Works used the quarry site to dump leaves picked up on county roads last year. Springfield township, as the host community, also had the privilege of dumping its leaves there last year. But other communities were not permitted to dispose of leaves there and were forced to contract with private haulers who transported the leaves to composting sites or dumps in neighboring counties.

Before last year's trash crisis, each community's garbage hauler picked up leaves during the fall months. Union County's municipalities now pay haulers to dump garbage out of state via transfer stations which do not accept leaves.

Linden is the sole municipality that does not transport trash out-of-state; it has its own landfill in the city. John Mesler, superintendent of Public Works in Linden, said that a new state regulation prohibits dumping

Dec. 1. If we have to haul everything to Springfield, we'll still be picking leaves up in February," the superintendent said.

George Salzman, Public Works superintendent in Union, said that township would be interested in joining the countywide program if he could get definite assurances from the county that there would be room for all of the township's leaves. Currently, the township pays a private hauler to pick up leaves and transport them to a leaf pile in Newark.

"We have, I'd say, 10,000 to 12,000 cubic yards of leaves to dispose of every fall. We don't have a contract agreement yet for this year, but we're working on it," said Salzman, who noted that the county's proposed cost of \$42 per ton sounded reasonable in comparison with what the township pays for a cubic yard measurement now.

"decent deal" compared to what some towns are paying.

One section of Mountainside borders the Watchung Reservation and has become the target for illegal dumping of bags-of-leaves and household garbage.

"We're feeling the result of frustration on our roadsides and around the reservation border from people who dump here. We instituted a \$500 fine for illegal dumping in the borough," said Roberts, who added he hopes to hear more about the county program in the future.

Kentworth and Roselle Park contract with private haulers for leaf collection. David Wright, Kentworth Public Works superintendent, said the borough arranged to have its leaves shipped to a composting facility in Middlebush last year and is in the process of obtaining a contract for this year. The cost has not been

County Director White said he would file for permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection that are necessary to convert the quarry site. White's investigation into the feasibility of the regional compost program will be monitored by the frecholder board.

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## Free concert American music

The county Department of Parks and Recreation will present a night of American music at the Summer Arts Festival's "Country Western Revue."

The concert will be held on Wednesday, July 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield.

The evening's entertainment will feature two bands. The opening act, Steel Angel, is a highly professional and popular band, returning to the Summer Arts Festival for the third consecutive year. The group plays mainly in the New York area and is considered one of the Metropolitan area's best country bands.

Two years ago, the band recorded an album on the RCA record label, after winning first prize in a National "Salem Star Search" competition. The spotlight is on Steel Angel's main vocalist, Naonette DeLanna, of the "Salem Star Search" winner. The "Salem Star Search" is a young band named The Last Roundup. Their first album, on Boston's Rounder Records label, won critical praise from Los Angeles to New York City, where they were nominated for "Best Country Band" in this year's celebrated New York Music Awards.

The two men and two women who make up The Last Roundup are based in New York, but have roots in Pittsburgh and Knoxville, Tenn. Their music has an old-fashioned sound, mixing electric steel guitar and non-electric instruments such as fiddle and mandolin, with a singing style that is reminiscent of the no-holds-barred "hillbilly" sound that marked country music from after World War II through the late 1950s — the era of such names as Loretta Lynn, Buck Owens and Brenda Lee.

The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A dance floor, refreshment stand and Parks and Recreation information booth will be available at the concert. Tickets are available at the venue. In case of rain the concert will be held at Tralidale Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Program and concert information is available from the department's 24-hour hot line at 352-8410.

# Parks and recreation wins national award

The County Department of Parks and Recreation has received a 1988 National Association of Counties Achievement Award for its 1987 program, "Recreation for the Physically Challenged," said Michael Lepolla, chairman of the Board of Frecholders.

"Recreation for the Physically Challenged" was developed in response to the need for programs designed to meet the specific needs of physically handicapped individuals. It consisted of a series of programs designed to increase participation to a variety of recreational and therapeutic activities.

Programs offered in the series included four independent Living Lectures covering Wheelchair Sports, Support and Social Groups, Home

Living, and Adaptive Equipment for Recreational Activities; an Aerobic Exercise Program utilizing special video cassettes designed specifically for the physically handicapped; Horseback Riding, run in conjunction with the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside; Swimming/Hydrotherapy classes; golf instruction; and use of the 10 wheelchair stations on the Lake Park Fitness Trail.

"The County is proud to be recognized as a leader in developing and implementing quality recreational programs for all segments of the population," said Lepolla.

Based on the results of "Recreation for the Physically Challenged," the Department of Parks and Recreation has instituted ongoing swimming

hydrotherapy and horseback riding programs. Fitness trail use and golf lessons are among the many programs which the physically challenged can participate in independently.

According to Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, "We are very pleased with the Department of Parks and Recreation's participation in the Division of Park Maintenance. His field and administrative experience has been, and will continue to be, an asset to the park system."

Dell-Bene began his tenure with the Park System in 1960, as a laborer. During the past 27 years, he worked his way up through numerous positions including equipment operator, assistant foreman, foreman and general supervisor. Dell-Bene has been serving as acting director of the Division of Park Maintenance since March of this year. His appointment as director became effective on July 1.

Director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, "We are very pleased with the Department of Parks and Recreation's participation in the Division of Park Maintenance. His field and administrative experience has been, and will continue to be, an asset to the park system."

Dell-Bene is a graduate of Plainfield High School and a veteran of the United States Army, where he served in Korea for 16 months prior to receiving an Honorable Discharge. He and his wife, Nancy, have lived in Union County for 53 years.

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# 'Gab lines' — would Ma Bell approve?

By MARK YABLONSKY  
For practically as long as the telephone has been in existence, things such as lengthy conversations, long-distance phone bills, and the like have gone with the territory, so to speak. Until now, however, parents constantly nagging their children to avoid typing up the phone have usually managed to keep their problems within the family itself. But with the advent of the proliferating "gab line" industry, parents have begun turning to legislators and other public authorities for an answer to the often steep phone bills they are faced with as a result of their children's excessive indulgence in the 900 lines.

"Gab lines," as they are called, are quickly becoming as controversial as they are new, largely because of the kind of money they are generating for companies who provide them. In one instance, a youth who had been staying in the apartment of a Mommouth County woman ended up playing his host after she confronted him with phone bills totaling more than \$900.

While that particular case may be a bit extreme, the gab line industry is beginning to draw the attention of some lawmakers, including New Jersey Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, the senior Republican on the House Telecommunications Subcommittee.

Calling attention to that murder and numerous calls his office has received from constituents and other agitated people, Rinaldo and a Democratic Lower House colleague, Edward Markey of Massachusetts, have contacted the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the Federal Trade Commission to request a report determining what can be done to ensure consumer protection, while not infringing on constitutional matters, such as access to free speech within the First Amendment, at the same time.

"There's definitely a problem," stated Rinaldo, a Union resident who represents nearly all of Union County's 21 communities in the state's 7th Congressional District. "We've written to the FCC and we've asked for a report on the gab line issue. Our request to the FCC requires them to examine, first of all, the extent of the problem... And the ultimate goal is to protect youngsters from a potentially dangerous game and to ensure that the parent won't be left holding the bag, in terms of the telephone bill."

Rinaldo, who has submitted an Aug. 12 deadline for the FCC report, says no hearings on the issue have been scheduled yet, and won't be until the report is released. There is a possibility, although it is "remote" at this point, that legislation could be enacted this year, the congressman added.

While the industry is fairly new on the East Coast, gab lines of one sort or another have been in existence on the West Coast for a number of years longer, according to Tom Antonetti, a spokesperson for Media 4, which is an Illinois-based company providing 900 services to New York, northern New Jersey, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis, along with the help of an exchange carrier. As a result of the 1984

divestiture of AT&T, other long-distance carriers must now receive the same kind of access to long-distance lines that had previously been available only to the communications giant. That "equal access" is, of course, guaranteed under the law. But neither AT&T or other independent firms such as New Jersey Bell are involved with the lines, or even with the pricing.

However, New Jersey Bell does provide the billing for the 900 lines on the providing company's behalf, explained Bell spokesperson Karen Johnson, who added that her firm does get a fee for doing that, as well as an access fee.

At this point in time, the gab line industry is still "relatively small" but growing, as Antonetti indicated. Media 4 is not the "sole provider" of 900 lines, but one of the major ones that does, the said, also insisting that Media 4 does not provide for, or allow, any obscenities or sexually explicit messages.

That problem, incidentally, was recently addressed by Congress, which passed the Helms-Billey Bill, named after Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Congressman Tom Billey of Virginia, both of whom are Republicans. According to Rinaldo, the legislation has effectively brought about a "permanent shutdown" of the "dial-a-pon" industry by outlawing obscene telephone transactions.

Some 900 numbers will provide callers with other numbers or even taped messages from people seeking companionship of one kind or another. Some 900 numbers that Media 4 handles, Antonetti says, involve not only gab lines, but game lines, job lines, trivia, sports information, and even horoscope details.

The difficulties that some gab lines bring about, however, involve not only teenagers dialing from a parent's phone, but also corporations and governmental agencies who are suffering from similar gab-line employee abuse, commented Jeffrey Katz of Springfield, who is a telecommunications services manager for PSE&G.

Katz, when asked to differentiate between today's gab lines and party lines of the past, explained that in the "old days," party lines enabled a network of people — often in small, rural communities containing large numbers of customers — to share one particular line and the costs involved with it. Thus, with 10 people sharing one line, the cost was divided. Also, each member of the party line had a different ring and could tell which calls were for him by the number of rings. One drawback, of course, was that no outgoing calls could be made if someone else was on the line.

Today's 900 numbers, Katz added, involve an electronic "bridge" that allows more than one party to join a conversation at one time. When asked whether or not he feels there can be legislation protecting consumers that does not infringe on constitutional rights, Katz answered in the affirmative, saying each person is guaranteed a right to speak or to regulate how much business goes through his/her phone. But the problem deals with costs, and that is what consumers must be made to understand.

And regulatory agencies must ensure that people who wish to receive "blocking" for their phones in regard to 900 numbers, can do so quickly and free of charge, Katz insisted.

Antonetti claims that most 900 lines will warn, or disconnect altogether, callers under 18 — in other words, callers who sound as if they may be under age. There are also 800 numbers provided by carriers, she said, that will allow parents to arrange for blocking services, free of charge. Still, a spokesman for Rinaldo outlined that there are "a number of questions we want to

raise," including whether or not blocking services are really working effectively.

"New Jersey Bell cannot provide the blocking," Johnson explained. "In this case, what we are doing is helping the customer reach the independent carrier to say, 'this person is requesting blocking.' It's really up to them to actually put the blocking in place. We do plan on issuing a bill insert, and our plans include, at this point, issuing a press release informing the public about 900 services."

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**Driest June on record at UCC**  
This was the driest June in the history of Union County College's U.S. Cooperative Weather Station which opened in 1960 — with precipitation totaling only 1.03 inches. This is 2.70 inches below the norm.  
The previous record was 1.08 inches set in 1963. This compares with the greatest precipitation of 8.76 inches in 1972.  
June 1988 also was hot. The maximum temperature of 98 degrees on June 22 tied an all-time record, which was equaled in 1964 and 1966. The mean temperature in June was 70.50 degrees, which is 3.9 degrees above normal. The average maximum temperature was 84.7 degrees and the average minimum temperature was 56.2 degrees.

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UNION COUNTY, Women's Political Caucus officers for 1988 are, from left, Mildred Neylon of Plainfield, Joanne Spatola of Scotch Plains, President Maryann Dorff, Sophie Kauchak of Roselle, and Helen Miller of Plainfield. The caucus endeavors to inform women of political issues facing the county and state. For membership information contact Kauchak at 43 Willow Lane, Roselle.

# Commons Building breaks ground

Construction began last week on the first phase of Union County College's \$6 million Commons Building on the Cranford Campus.

The first phase of the project will be relocating utility lines. A contract of \$114,124 has been awarded to M. Tomassella & Co. Inc. of Mountainside for this phase of the project.

On Aug. 8, the College will receive bids for the major portion of the project. A joint meeting of the trustees and governing board is scheduled for Aug. 18 to award contracts for the construction.

The board of trustees and the board of governors will also consider on Aug. 18 resolutions authorizing a bond issue through the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority to finance the project.

The \$6 million project provides for a 25,000-square-foot, two-story Commons Building to provide out-of-classroom space for students and for additions totaling 15,000 square feet to the Nomahegan Building to provide dining and kitchen facilities and to the Campus Center to provide a new book store.

The Commons Building will be connected to the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center as well as the Science Building. This will enable students to remain indoors as they pass from one part of the campus to another. The Commons will provide a large, open area for lounge space, which may be converted into an area for meetings, concerts, lectures, dinners, and other activities. Its second floor will offer faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, student activity offices for the Student Government Association, for publications and for other activities.

The Commons and the additions to the Nomahegan Building and Campus Center are Phase I of a three-phase plan for the modernization and improvement of the Cranford Campus.

Phase II provides for converting the Quiet Lounge in the Nomahegan Building to office and operational space to centralize all student information services, such as admissions, registration, student records, student financial aid and student accounts. These activities are now conducted in MacDonald Hall, the College's administrative office building.

# Red Cross lauds blood donor groups

Twenty-one Union County blood donor groups were recognized for their efforts to ensure a safe and adequate blood supply for New Jersey hospitals at a reception given by Exxon Company, U.S.A. Bayway Refinery in Linden.

Donor groups from four American Red Cross chapters received special plaques noting increased blood donations during the 1987-88 Blood Donor Campaign sponsored by the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services.

During the campaign almost 13,000 pints of blood were donated in Union County alone. 18 percent of all blood collected in Central and Northern New Jersey by ARC/NJBS, which supplies 65 hospitals with blood and blood products.

John P. Racz, the manager of Exxon Company and U.S.A. Bayway Refinery and Union County chairperson for the 1988-89 Blood Donor Campaign, welcomed more than 50 blood program volunteers to the reception. Racz thanked the volunteers and the group chairpersons for their work in increasing Union County's blood collections.

Dr. Mercy Kurlyan, director of ARC/NJBS, noted the importance of the blood donor to the overall health of the community, the county, and the state. David R. Clair, president of Exxon Research and Engineering and chairperson of the 1988-89 ARC/NJBS Blood Donor Campaign, gave the attendees an overview of the new donor campaign, emphasizing the key elements of group effort and recognition programs as important parts of any successful blood drive.

The donor groups honored for their increase of blood donors were: from the Eastern Union County Red Cross chapter, Beta Foods R&E Center, 37 percent; Boy's Midway Household Products, 20 percent; Construction Specialties Inc., 35 percent; Exxon Company, U.S.A. and Exxon Chemical Americas-Bayway, 54 percent; Exxon Research & Engineering, 47 percent; IBEW Local 1673, Linden Generating Station, 30 percent; Local C., UAW 595, 15 percent; Merck & Company Inc., 22 percent; Railway Hospital, 20 percent; Thomas & Betts, Elizabeth, 37 percent.

From the Plainfield Area American Red Cross chapter: Evangelist Church, 30 percent; Plainfield Police Department, 31 percent; PSE & G, Plainfield, 104 percent; St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, 20 percent.

From the Summit Area American Red Cross chapter: Kemper National P & C Companies, 34 percent; Hoehst Celanese, 35 percent; Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 27 percent; PSE & G, 67 percent; Post Office, 42 percent.

From the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross chapter: the Westfield YMCA, 100 percent.

The American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services is a division of the Greater New York Blood Program, the largest volunteer blood donor program in the United States.

# Latchkey kids are topic

New resources for individuals and groups who are interested in before- and after-school child care for school-age children are available through the Union County Task Force on Latchkey Children.

Latchkey children are children who do not have suitable adult supervision before or after school hours. The materials include a manual, videotapes, and an annotated bibliography.

The manual is a compilation of articles and information on the subject. The videotapes include "Who Cares for the Children?", a PBS program narrated by Rhea Perlman, and "Going Home Alone," produced by N.J. Public Television and featuring several local child care programs.

The bibliography is a categorized list of books and other materials dealing with school-age child care.

The Task Force on Latchkey Children was formed four years ago under the auspices of the Union County Child Protection Council to serve as an advocacy group and to provide an exchange of information for groups and individuals who are concerned about this issue.

A number of community groups and child care program operators are represented. More information about the Task Force and the manual, videotapes, and bibliography may be obtained from 4-Cs Community Coordinated Child Care, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth 07207; or call 353-1621.

# Professional Directory

**Dr. James C. Byrne, surgeon podiatrist**, has been serving Union and its surrounding communities for the past thirteen years. Dr. Byrne attended the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and graduated with honors in 1974. After a two year residency at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark, he decided to open his office in Union. In order to further the quality of care he could provide his patients, Dr. Byrne did further study and became a fellow in the American College of Foot Surgeons, a diplomate of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery, and a diplomate of the International College of Laser Surgery and a diplomate of the National Board of Podiatric Examiners.

In 1985, he expanded his office with the addition of an orthotic laboratory, a fully equipped operating room and a carbon dioxide surgical laser. Dr. Byrne has expertise in classical open surgery, minimal incision surgery, laser surgery, total plastic reconstruction surgery and all redo surgery. His office is now a center for family foot health care offering specialized treatment for the foot in adults and in children.

Dr. Byrne is also considered expert in the new and developing field of laser surgery. He is a contributing author in the International College of Laser Surgery's journal, the Laser Letter and the latest addition of the Laser Surgery of the Foot medical book.

If you have any questions concerning foot care or foot surgery, contact the center for family foot health care.

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**KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, July 14, 1988 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Downs Hall.

The Agenda will include a number of Personnel matters.

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# Religious Events

## Communion breakfast

Members of St. Elizabeth's Rosary Society, Linden, held a special meeting July 11 to make plans for the annual Communion breakfast to be held Oct. 2, at Father Meinrad Hall, Hussa Street, Linden.

## Guild meeting set

The Planning Committee of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met recently at the home of Dottie Henning, to plan guild activities for 1988-89. President Edda Bugterg conducted the meeting.

## Methodist retreat

The members of the Administrative Council of Knoxville United Methodist Church were invited to the summer home of the Rev. Susan Hill and her husband, Richard, at Summit Lake, Stockholm. The members of the council spent the day on retreat, where they prayed, meditated and discussed and planned the future of their church.

During the summer the congregation is meeting on Sundays for morning worship with the congregations of the Presbyterian and the First Baptist churches in the Presbyterian

Church at 10 a.m. This will continue until Labor Day. On Sept. 10, the congregation will meet in their respective churches.

Before the summer sessions begin, Rosalee United Methodist held a churchwide picnic.

The Third Sunday of June was celebrated as Children's Sunday. The Sunday School took part in the worship service, and the children received Bibles.

The United Methodist Women concluded their season with a covered dish supper and game night.

**Bible School set**  
Roy D. McCaulley, director of Christian Education at Mountaintop Gospel Chapel, has announced that Free Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 1 through 5 from 9 a.m. until noon. The Chapel suggests that participants try to arrive by 8:45 a.m. the first day.

The daily activities will include Puppet Shows, Bible stories, crafts, singing, recitations, and skits. This year, the staff, students, and ladies will voluntarily be supporting missions project to bring a much-needed water supply system to the Bukidnon Bible Training Center in the Philippines.

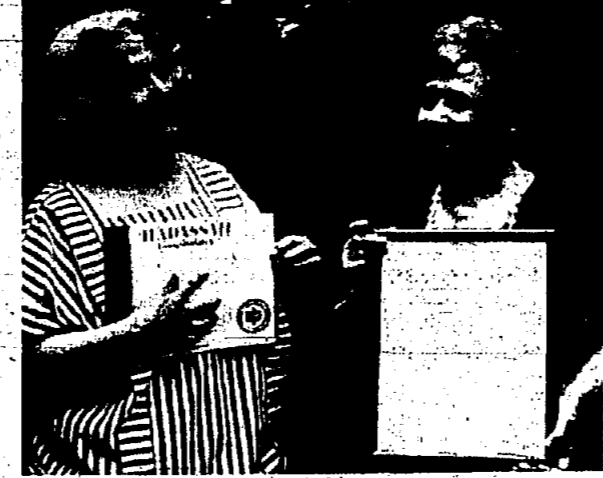
Classes are conducted for 4-year-olds through those entering eighth grade. A special Ladies Class is also conducted at the same time, including a Bible study and interesting crafts. A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided only for those attending the Ladies Class or who are on staff.

Those planning to attend the Junior High program, which is for 4-year-olds, should be made as soon as possible by calling the Chapel at 232-3456 or Kathi Bowers at 964-4073. Registration will also take place on-site during the week, but pre-registration is preferred.

**Weekly Activities:**  
Today, 10:30 a.m., Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship; 5 p.m., Softball Game versus Clark at Meisel Field.

Friday, 8 p.m., College and Career Bible Study.  
Saturday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages, beginning with 2-year-olds, with nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds; Adult Eloives for this Summer Quarter; "Building a Caring Church" taught by Deacons Rod Sawyer and Dan Carantago; the Book of Ezekiel, taught by Elders Mike Bonaventura and Walt Degenhardt; and a Ladies Class, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Nursery provided for newborn to 2-year-olds; children's church for 2-year-olds through third grade; a Coffee Fellowship following morning service, 6 a.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Softball Game versus Hydewood at Unani Park.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service, Bible Study and Prayer, High School Bible Study.



**PRESENTATION—Evelyn Gingolf, left, congratulates Tillie Harris on behalf of the Union Chapter of Hadassah. Harris holds a copy of her poem, 'Israel's 40th Anniversary,' printed below, which has been sent to National Hadassah, New York.**

## Israel's 40th Anniversary

A dream came true in the year Nineteen Hundred and Forty Eight. Through all her triumphs and tragedies Israel at last became a state. British rule ended and Israel reclaimed its birth. Waiting to hear of Truman's recognition was of concern to all Jews on earth. With Ben Gurion as its first Prime Minister and Chaim Weizman as President of the State. There were many with the Arabs still not knowing of our fate.

There was emotion and joy of people dancing in the street. In spite of the dangers we felt we never faced defeat. The supporting of tourism would be rewarded by merit well earned. The greatest favor, to Israel would be visits by many Jews concerned. The singing of Haikvah meaning "hope" was sung by one and all. Let us all stand tall and promise that Israel shall never, never fail. Happy 40th Israel

# Obituaries

Patricia A. O'Connell, 49, of Union died July 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A registered nurse, Miss O'Connell was affiliated with the Visiting Nurse Service of Union County for the past 30 years. She formerly had been a nursing supervisor at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, where she worked for 23 years. Miss O'Connell was a 1960 graduate of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Newark. Born in Montclair, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Union many years ago.

Surviving are three brothers, John G., Charles J. and the Rev. Joseph O'Connell.

Dr. Isidor Levenberg, 89, of Ithaca, N.Y., a retired dentist in Linden, died July 13 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byma J. Freidlin, in Ithaca.

Dr. Levenberg had been a dentist in Linden for 60 years before his retirement in 1982. He was a 1921 graduate of the New York University Dental School. Dr. Levenberg was a past president of the Union County Dental Association and the Newark Dental Club. Dr. Levenberg was a member of the board of directors of the YMYHVA. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden before moving to Ithaca two years ago.

Surviving are a son, Howard; three sisters, Augusta Bloomfield, Kate Rappaport and Sylvia Delhi, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Elouise Williams, 63, of Linden died July 12 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She was a teacher at the Dayton Street School in Newark for 27 years, retiring in 1986. She received a teaching degree from Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. She was graduated in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in education from Jersey City State College. She was a member of the N.J. Educational Association and the Newark Teachers Union.

Born in Yarmville, S.C., she moved to Linden in 1955. Surviving are two sons, Elliott and Raymond; a stepdaughter, Christie; two brothers, Earl and Randolph Robinson; five sisters, Mrs. G. L. Lilly Hills, Lois Murray, Margaret Boles and Virginia Buckner, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Julia Korona Wisniewski died July 13 at home after a brief illness.

Born in Jarnesburg, she lived most of her life in Linden. Mrs. Wisniewski was employed as the head teller by the Community State Bank, Linden, for 20 years, retiring nine years ago. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church. Mrs. Wisniewski was a 10th Ward committeewoman in Linden. She also was a member of the 10th Ward Democratic Club and Moose Lodge 913.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph William E. Spaeth, 58, of Union died July 12 in Union Hospital.

He had been a supervisor with Lockheed Electronics in North Plainfield, where he worked for 33 years. He retired in 1985. Mr. Spaeth served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5479 in Dunellen. Born in Newark, Mr. Spaeth lived in Piscataway and Toms River.

employed as a fireman for the Elizabeth Board of Education the past 12 years. He also was employed at the AGA and the Thomas & Betts Company, both of Elizabeth. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church. Mr. Murphy was an Army Air Corps veteran and served in New Foundland.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Serago Murphy; a son, Frank J.; a daughter, Kathy Ann Sidwell; a sister, Alice Jarvis; and a granddaughter.

Mieth Maeser, 88, died July 12 at Union Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Beaver, Utah, he lived most of his life in Beverly, Mass., before moving to Roselle a year ago. Mr. Maeser was employed as a research engineer for the United Shoe Machinery Corp., Beverly, Mass., many years, retiring in 1965. He also was employed as a research engineer at the A.C. Lawrence Co., Peabody, Mass. He received his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University, Utah, and his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928. Mr. Maeser was a member of the American Leather-Chemist Association.

Surviving are his wife, Alice McNeilly Maeser; a daughter, Doris J. Maeser; a son, Thomas; and two sisters, Evelyn M. Thompson and Beatrice M. Mitchell.

Mrs. Minnie D'Altrui, 71, of Union died July 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Mrs. D'Altrui was a member of the Catholic Daughters of St. Michael's Church. She also belonged to the Holy Spirit Prayer Group and the Faith Sharing Group, both of Union. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 25 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; a son, Thomas; a daughter, Marianne D'Altrui; a brother, Thomas; four sisters, Anna Wolf, Lucy Danna, Nancy Nino and Rose Brigiola, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Carrie A. Unger Spatz, 88, died July 12 at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa., after a brief illness. Born in Strasstown, Pa., she lived in Union 50 years ago, before moving to Allentown two years ago. She was a member of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. Mrs. Spatz also was the first woman elder and past president of her church's Association.

Surviving are her husband, Norman S. Spatz; and several nieces and nephews.

Joseph H. Murphy, 57, died July 11 at work after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden six years ago. Mr. Murphy was

employed as a fireman for the Elizabeth Board of Education the past 12 years. He also was employed at the AGA and the Thomas & Betts Company, both of Elizabeth. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church. Mr. Murphy was an Army Air Corps veteran and served in New Foundland.

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# Worship Directory

ALLIANCE	BAPTIST	JEWISH ORTHODOX	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	PRESBYTERIAN
<b>THE OAKHILL PARK CHURCH</b> 1214 York Ave., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICES: Morning 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM Sunday School 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Worship Services: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Evangelical Services: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Home Bible Study: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Home Bible Study: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 243 Shadel St., Springfield, 378-4531 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lambert Worship Services: 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM Sunday School: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>CONGREGATION ISRAEL</b> 278 Newark Ave., Newark, N.J. Rabbi: David S. Bernson Services: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Shabbat: 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 1001 10th Ave., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Paul Griffin, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ZION GOSPEL CHURCH</b> 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>TRUTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 103 North Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272 Pastor: Rev. Donald E. McNeil, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
<b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 533 W. Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 372-4531 Pastor: Rev. John J. DeLoach Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Services 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.	<b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 960 Main St., Camden, N.J. 684-7470 Pastor: Rev. Don Knicker Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Morris Ave., and Sterling Road, Linden, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lambert Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS</b> 337 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, 378-7222 Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Miller Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>THE REFORMED CHURCH</b> 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. Pastor: John L. Rogers, Jr., Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>TRUE LIFE CHURCH</b> 329 Bronx Ave., Newark, N.J. 372-7970 Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
<b>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1214 York Ave., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICES: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> East Fourth and Walnut St., Newark, N.J. 594-1815 Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 222 York Ave., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lambert Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP</b> 1001 10th Ave., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Paul Griffin, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Shrewsbury Ave. and St. Elizabeth, Union, N.J. Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL</b> 112 7th St., Newark, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Donald E. McNeil, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL</b> 5711 Van Alen Ave., Vauxhall, 978-8 Church Office: 877-3111 Pastor: Dr. Marjorie J. Healy, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM Worship Services - 10:30 AM Worship Services - 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ST. LUKE &amp; SAINTS</b> 314 Center Street, Union, N.J. 372-2523 Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 131 Prospect Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-8282 Pastor: Rev. William E. Muller, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountain Side, 327-3426 Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b> St. Anthony's Church, 103 North Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272 Pastor: Rev. Donald E. McNeil, Pastor Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	<b>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE</b> 245 Hill Terrace, Irvington, N.J. 372-8434 Pastor: Rev. James J. B. Brown Services: 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Worship Services: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

## It takes more than bricks to build a better hospital.

Your new neighbors just moved in... Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, getting to know you becomes more than just how you come home, with much more than just how you come home, with much more than just how you come home.

It takes better care to build a hospital like the new Irvington General Hospital. The care we used to build our hospital shows in the way we reassure a patient throughout a surgical procedure. In making new patient rooms comfortable and home-like. By making privacy a priority. And, in giving treatment that's personalized, not institutionalized.

You'll find friendly smiles, and personal feelings of warmth and encouragement from our professional staff. At the new Irvington General Hospital, our care is more than our trademark.

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832 Chancellor Ave.  
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(201) 399-6000

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## Obituary listings

ALBERTS—Anna, of Mountaintop, formerly of Roselle Park; July 13.  
CLARK—Frank, of Clark, formerly of Roselle Park; July 12.  
D'ALTRUI—Minnie, of Union, July 12.  
DEANTONI—Marilyn A., of Kenilworth, Md., formerly of Roselle Park; July 9.  
DENMAN—Benjamin, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Springfield, June 27.  
EHREN—Theodore, of Union, July 16.  
HANSELMAN—Kenneth, of North Caldwell, formerly of Roselle Park; July 13.  
HUMER—Rupert, of Homestead, Fla., formerly of Springfield, July 12.  
JOBACK—Dorothy, of Linden, July 13.  
JOSEPH—Benjamin, of Roselle, July 15.  
KLYLER—John N., of Roselle Park; July 13.  
LANG—William, of Williamstown, formerly of Kenilworth; July 12.  
LEVENBERG—Isidor, of Ithaca, N.Y., formerly of Linden; July 13.  
MAESER—Mieth, of Roselle; July 12.  
MOORE—Marjorie, of Whiting, formerly of Mountaintop; July 15.  
MURPHY—Joseph, of Union, July 11.  
O'CONNELL—Patricia, of Union, July 10.  
PARSONS—Olga, of Union, July 17.  
PEZZUTO—Incoronata, of Linden, July 12.  
REFNSKI—Water, of Union, July 17.  
RUHS—Rose H., of Union; July 16.  
SIGEL—Bernard, of Union, July 16.  
SMITH—Thomas, of Linden, July 14.  
SMITH—Velma, of Linden.  
SPAETH—William, of Union, July 12.  
SPATZ—Carrie, of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Union; July 12.  
STARBUCK—Mildred, of Roselle Park; July 12.  
TOLBERT—Lula, of Union, July 12.  
WEBB—Lillian M., of Union, July 16.  
WIDMER—Marion, of Bedford, Mass., formerly of Springfield; July 13.  
WILLIAMS—Eloise, of Linden, July 12.  
WISNIEWSKI—Julia, of Linden, July 13.

# Thomson's HR still a 'hit' 37 years later

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Just a few years ago, a journalist professor in a nearby college presented his class with this hypothetical question: if Bobby Thomson were to be hit by a car tomorrow, would he be named? The answer, of course, would vary, depending on a person's age, memory level, and most importantly, his/her interest in the game of baseball. But rest assured, that for many baseball fans in this part of the country who are even partially absorbed with the national pastime, such a tragic incident would indeed be news.

That's because the name of Robert Brown Thomson of nearby Watchung is much like a classic vintage wine, but only more so, simply because a feat of his that took place nearly 37 years ago is one of the most resounding events that the game of baseball — indeed, the world of sports in general — has ever known. That feat, you may recall, was his three-run homer against Ralph Branca of the then-Brooklyn Dodgers in October of 1951 that brought the New York Giants and their manager, Leo Durocher, the National League pennant, thus capping a brilliant, unforgettable comeback from a seemingly hopeless situation after two months earlier.

That dramatic home run, known forever as "the shot heard 'round the world," rightfully belongs in the same category as several other unforgettable blasts, including Babe Ruth's "called-shot" round-tripper in the third game of the 1922 World Series against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. As the New York Times put it, when Thomson hit his home run, "it was murder in Brooklyn."

When asked to estimate how many times he's been questioned about his feat since then, Thomson, who is today a salesman with the Stone Container Corporation of Chicago, said that only a small percentage of days have gone by without it being mentioned to him in some way. Born in Glasgow, Scotland in October of 1923, Thomson has indeed been asked endless questions time and time again, both in interviews and personal conversations, about his home run and what it felt like to hit it. And for that matter, Branca, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., has been asked his share of questions about it, too. "Both men have been friends for some time, and once in a while, they attempt to replay a historic 1951 encounter at an Old-Timer's game or two.

"Frankly, at the time, I didn't know any more about it other than we had beaten the Dodgers," said the tall, strapping Thomson, who at three months short of his 65th birthday, still looks nearly as fit and trim to play ball today as he did three decades ago. "We didn't even talk to them. It took month after month, year after year...and I finally realized this thing is here to stay. And Ralph and I realize that without this thing, our names would probably be lost in the history books someplace."

Along with the 1954 Boston Braves, 1969 New York Yankees, and 1978 New York Yankees, the New York Giants of 1951, as many baseball fans know, are considered to be one of only a very small handful of so-called "miracle teams" — in other words, teams who have won pennants and/or championships after having been, at one time or another, far from the league lead. By now, the story is familiar. After having been swept by the Dodgers in a three-game series in early August, the "Polo Grounders," one of several nicknames that applied to the Giants, won 13½ games behind the first place "Brooklyn" on August 11, 1951.

Reperedly, members of the Giants, not long after the final game

of that series had ended, could hear their hated, arch-rivals laughing at them from behind the clubhouse walls. The old Giant-Dodger rivalry, it must be mentioned, was really much more than a rivalry between two boroughs of the city's largest city; rather, it was literally an emotion, even fanatical conflict that was so intense, an enraged Dodger fan actually shot a Giant follower in the stomach in 1937 after being heckled. It was that laughter, many feel, that served as the catalyst behind a 16-game winning streak by the Giants that began the following day.

"Oh, sure, they rubbed it in," recalled Thomson, who split his playing time between the outfield and third base in 1951, enjoying a career-high 293 season, along with 101 runs-batted-in, and a career-high 32 home runs in 148 games as well. "That's one thing Durocher drummed into us: 'Don't wake those other guys up, let 'em sleep.' And, of course, that's what the Dodgers did to us. Let's face it, you can get mad and have incentives...but what the heck. A lot of things enter into winning 16 in a row. But then giving up a no-hitter and rubbing it in...that didn't help them one bit."

In all, the Giants went on to win 37 of their final 44 games to catch their first-place rivals. In particular, the Giants won 12 of their last 13 regular-season games, including a 3-2 road victory over the Boston Braves on the season's final day. The Dodgers had all they could do to keep pace with only a 14th-inning home run off the bat of second baseman Jackie Robinson — who also made a brilliant, diving stab of an Eddie Waitkus line drive with the bases loaded in the 12th inning — that same day in Philadelphia gave Brooklyn a 9-8 victory, and thus, a share of first place after 154 regular-season games.

So it was on a best two-of-three playoff that would determine which club would face the powerful Yankees in the World Series. In the first game at Ebbets Field on Monday, Oct. 1, the Giants, behind a strong five-hitter from Jim Hearn, prevailed, 3-1, on the strength of two home runs from Thomson. Hearn was the pitcher, Thomson, rather than Joe Mauer, pitched in the eighth, Thomson also made two sparkling defense, five plays at third base that day, hit his homer off of none other than Branca.

As Hall of Fame Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese commented years later, "It's funny, but no one remembers that home run." Does the man who hit it?

"Yeah, well, Ralph Branca reminded me of it," Thomson replied. "We were going up to Canada to play ball today as he did three decades ago. 'We didn't even talk to them. It took month after month, year after year...and I finally realized this thing is here to stay. And Ralph and I realize that without this thing, our names would probably be lost in the history books someplace.'"

With the series shifting to the Polo Grounds the following day, the Dodgers fought off elimination by battering three Giant pitchers, including starter and leech Sheldon "Avalanche" Jones, for 13 hits and a convincing 10-0 victory. In all, Brooklyn belted four homers, with Robinson, Gil Hodges, Andy Pafo and Rubbe Walker providing the honors to back winning pitcher Clem Labine, who allowed just six hits, one of which was by Thomson. And Labine, with the bases loaded and two out in the third, whiffed the Giant slugger to end the last bonafide New York threat that day.

And so, it was on the third and deciding game on Oct. 3, with the Polo Grounds once again being the site. Through the first seven innings of play, both starting pitchers, Don Newcombe of the Dodgers and Sal Maglie of the Giants, battled to a 1-1

deadlock. But Brooklyn was then able to break through for three runs against Maglie in the eighth, giving the visiting team a 4-1 lead, which appeared safe when Newcombe struck out the side in the bottom of the inning.

Things did not look good for the Giants as they dug in for one last try in the bottom of the ninth against the strapping Newcombe, one of baseball's premier power pitchers of that era. But Newcombe, who had been called upon quite frequently by Dodger manager Charlie Dressen in the final few weeks of the regular season, was tiring quickly, as Al Dark led off with a single. Next up was Don Mueller, otherwise known as "Mandrake the Magician" because of his uncanny ability to place the ball pretty much where he wanted to. He did so this time, too, by punching a single through the right side of the infield past Hodges, who had been holding Dark on at first.

Even today, some baseball historians still wonder why Hodges made that choice; moreover, others throughout the years raised other questions that seemed somewhat unfair to a player who was as respected for his sincerity, as he was for his baseball ability. With two runners on base and nobody out, Newcombe took a little of the pressure off by getting Irvin to pop out, but then Whitey Lockman came through with a ringing double to left, plating Dark and sending Mueller to third. Unfortunately, Mueller sustained a broken ankle on the play, and had to be replaced by pinch-runner Clint Hartung.

Thomson, who was due up next, remembers quite clearly that Mueller's injury temporarily removed whatever tension was present, certainly for those who were worried about Mueller's injury. But for the Dodgers, the tension was beginning to get unbearable. Out came Newcombe in favor of Branca, who had been warming-up in the bullpen along with Carl Erskine. Dressen's decision to bring in Branca was later widely second-guessed by countless Dodger fans, since Branca had never been too successful against Thomson to begin with. But Thomson was. Dressen also received plenty of second-guessing about his decision to pitch to Thomson, rather than Joe Mauer, who had pitched better than Thomson in the eighth. Thomson, who was waiting nervously on deck. But the last thing Dressen wanted to do was put the potential winning run on base.

If you ask Thomson today whether he would have done the same thing, he says it's a reflection that he might have acted differently.

"These questions all come up after the fact...would you have had Gil Hodges holding the runner on first?" mused Thomson. "The last thing I'd do is second-guess somebody, but Willie was just a raw kid at that point."

## Foundation to play golf

The Union Hospital Foundation, in cooperation with the Union Center National Bank, will hold its fifth annual golf outing on Monday, August 8, at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. Proceeds from the outing will go to benefit Union Hospital.

Dr. Rudi Wadle of Springfield, a longtime member of the hospital's medical staff, will serve as chairman of the event.

Local business leaders, hospital physicians and staff, and members of the general community are invited to come out for fun and promises to be a spectacular day," said Foundation president Louis J. Giacomini. "The support shown to this event in the past has been tremendous, and we anticipate another strong turnout this year."

The golf outing is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. with a chef's luncheon buffet. A shotgun start for golfers has been set for 12:30 p.m. A cocktail hour and dinner will follow the event, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Foundation is also accepting sponsors for hazards throughout the course; sponsors will receive a special acknowledgment at the banquet they sponsor. In addition, Glenside said, a 1988 Lincoln Town Car, courtesy of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, will be awarded to the golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the course's 11th hole.

Further information is available by calling the Foundation at 686-8553.

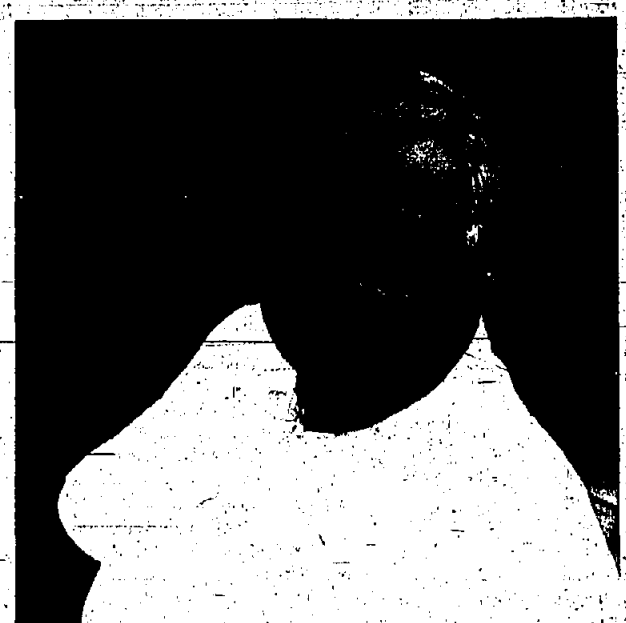


Photo by Mark Yablonsky

**STILL THE ONE** — Even after 37 years, Bobby Thomson's dramatic pennant-winning home run in 1951 against the Brooklyn Dodgers is still widely discussed by baseball fans and former players alike, including Thomson himself. Shown here relaxing at his Watchung home, the former New York Giant star is now a salesman with a Chicago-based company.

should be mentioned, saw his career take a nosedive after 1951; he compiled a mediocre 12-12 record with the Dodgers and two other clubs until his retirement in 1956.

Today, Thomson is a quiet, content salesman, former township councilman, and former big leaguer who happens to be a part of baseball history.

"I'm just a plain, ordinary citizen who has a strong sense of responsibility to his family, to his country," Thomson said. "What I learned after 10 years of baseball was going out to work and learning the work ethic. The transition from baseball to all of a sudden, getting out of bed in the morning...all it took was a sense of humor, riding those subways and all."

"I give myself credit for giving myself a chance to hit," concluded Thomson, who has three grown children, including two daughters and a son, Bob Jr. "And what's nice about it is, as I said, let's face it, I'm an ordinary citizen, but it's nice to be remembered. It's just a matter of time; it's a time element. Baseball gave me a lot, and I feel I owe a lot to baseball. And the fans are baseball...who writes, whoever wants to talk to me about it, I'll talk about it."

"He means 'til' die" in October of 1951. Regardless of how many more times he's asked about it.

## Legion All-Stars picked

A total of 49 baseball players were selected recently to participate in the annual American Legion Union County All-Star game this Saturday night, July 23, at 8 p.m. in Union. The following is a list of local area players, who will play on both the "Odd" and "Even" squads.

ODD: Catcher Greg Demeter and outfielder Sean Conte, of Linden; Pitcher Bill Harris and shortstop Nick Gascozzi of Springfield; Pitcher John Adler, outfielder Cliff Barkville and NBC Castellino, and second baseman Rich Pfister, of Union.

EVEN: Pitcher Tim Riley, third baseman Richard Lyons, and outfielder Scott Kinney, of Kenilworth; Pitchers Craig Hallock and Pete Fiorini, first baseman Jeff Coughlin, shortstop Shaun Van Vleet, and outfielders Guy Thomas and Brian Bodnar, of Roselle. Second baseman R.J. Kutera and third baseman Mike Erickson, of Roselle Park.

## Youth Games to begin

Experience Unlimited will open the United States Youth Games' 22nd National Championship in Paterson on Monday, Aug. 1, beginning with the opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at Hinchcliffe Stadium. The Youth Games are an annual national competitive athletic program for youth.

The opening ceremony will feature a parade of the athletes, majorettes, cartoon characters, cheerleaders, and others.

Among the special guests expected to attend are Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks, former Harlem Globetrotter Lymene Woodard, Byron Scott and coach Pat Riley of the world champion Los Angeles Lakers, and Danny Alingo and Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics.

Also, there will be a Gala Dinner Dance this Saturday, July 23, at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus, former Knicker star Walt Frazier, and New Jersey Senators Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley among those expected to attend.

Further information is available by calling the Paterson U.S. Youth Games Office at 278-7353.

## Track signup concluding

Applications are still being accepted for the 18th annual Larson/Brown Track and Field Meet, which will be held on Saturday at Hub Stone Field in Randolph Road in Plainfield at 9:30 p.m. Outstanding male and female athletes in junior and regular high school will compete, along with others from the Amateur Athletic Union.

The application deadline is today. Further information is available by calling Gail Carone at 906-2424, Margie Larson at 561-0275, or the Plainfield Division of Recreation at 753-3097.

# Kenilworth fights for states

By MARK YABLONSKY

With three games left to play in Union County American Legion baseball playoffs, Kenilworth still is right in the thick of another down-to-the-wire battle for any and all remaining state playoff berths. The team that has been without a home this summer owns a 14-10 record, which, as of press time, was good enough for sole possession of fifth place in league play.

While that may sound like good news, however, there is just one catch. The reason why Kenilworth is all alone in fifth place because both Roselle and Westfield, each with 15-9 records and 30 points, are locked into a fourth-place tie for fourth. Under this year's revised playoff format, had regular-season play ended on Monday morning, Kenilworth would have been out of playoff play, since the first five teams now qualify.

So, there's still time for the Post #470 squad to eliminate the possibility of such a tie, which is what keeps some otherwise deserving teams home at the end of July.

"It's close," observed Kenilworth coach Neil Roberts, who has seen his team play to only a 3-3 record since winning a doubleheader by way of forfeit over Rahway on July 10. "It's a little frustrating, but the kids are trying and they're doing the best they can. I think they're tired now. They've been on the road all season, and I think that makes a difference."

After splitting a doubleheader with Roselle Park on Thursday, Roberts

took his crew to Linden this past Sunday for a morning-afternoon twin-bill that also turned out to be a split, with six costly errors being almost solely responsible for Kenilworth's 6-5 loss in the opener.

Two errors, including a passed ball, helped Linden to a 3-1 lead after one inning, but a pair of wild pitches from Linden hurler Jerry Garcia enabled Linden to forge a 3-3 tie in the very next frame. Then Vinne Rappa, with one out in the fourth, drove one of Garcia's deliveries over the fence in right-center for a solo homer and a 4-3 lead. The lead, however, didn't last long. With two out and two on in the bottom of the inning, catcher Vito Castaldo threw wildly down the right-field line on an attempted pickoff play at first base, then allowed the ball to slip past him moments later on a close play when a sliding Greg Demeter scored the second run of the entire sequence, giving Linden a 5-4 edge.

Sean Conte's one-out homer to right off of losing pitcher Brian Mollen in the sixth gave Linden the insurance run it would need, since an aching Richard Lyons singled home Brian Chalenski with two out in the seventh to cut the deficit to one run. But Garcia, who won his first game of the summer, retired Castaldo on a grounder to end the game.

The burly catcher, however, redeemed himself with two big hits in the second game, a two-run single in a four-run third inning, and a run-scoring single two innings later when

Kenilworth scored three more times to pull ahead for good in an eventual 8-6 win.

Tim Riley, who is one of three Kenilworth representatives named to Saturday night's Legion All-Star Game in Union, worked all the way for the victory in the sweltering heat, despite being reached for 11 hits.

The return of Lyons, who had to miss five games because of a twisted knee, means plenty to Kenilworth, even though the hard-hitting third sacker is not quite his usual self. His bat is needed to help preserve any kind of Post #470 playoff hopes. Games with Summit, Westfield and Union remain, and by Sunday night, the books should be burned by last-minute weather delays, be complete for regular-season activity.

If Kenilworth can win at least two of those games, and burning any kind of two or three-way tie for second, third or fourth place, the possibility exists of there being a county preliminary playoff between teams 5 through 8, in order to determine who the fifth and final Union County state playoff representative will be.

Game of Sunday, July 17 (1st Game of DH)

(At Linden)  
Kenilworth..... 1201001- 5 9 6  
Linden..... 300201X- 6 10 1  
2B-Camacho (2), HR-Rappa, Conte, Eagan, Mollen and Castaldo; Garcia and Demeter. WP-Garcia (1-0) LP-Molleen (0-2).

## Town swimmers set new pool marks

In the nine and 10-year-old age group, two pool records were broken, even as the Springfield Swim Team lost to Maplewood, 204-185, in a recent North Jersey Summer Swim League meet. Elizabeth Bareford broke the 25-meter butterfly record, setting a new mark of 18:4. Shannon Farrell broke her own 25-meter backstroke record, which was established last summer, by lowering it to 19:3.

Leah Demberger was first at 24.3 in the eight-and-under freestyle. Chris Sino was second and Mark Abboticola was sixth for the boys. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Bareford was first in 16:6, Laura DiCocco was third, and April Lechner was fifth. For the boys, Adam Goldfinger was fourth, Stephanie Dellano and Tom Stracey were both third in the 11 and 12 freestyle. In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Lorraine D'Allesio had her best time in capturing second place. Patrick Redington was sec-

ond and Eric Naggar was third for the boys. Debbie Kornfeld was first in the 15-to-17 freestyle in 31.0, and Tiffane Vialozini was second. Matt Magee was fourth for the boys.

In the eight-and-under backstroke, Chris DiCocco was second and Sino was third. Farrell was first in the nine and 10 backstroke in 19:8, and Chris Johansen was second. Goldfinger was third for the boys. In the 13-and-14 backstroke, Mary Kate Corbett was third, and Angela Roggerman was fourth.

Nick Bove took first place in 58.6 for the boys, and Nicole Picciotto was fourth in the 13-and-14 backstroke, and Mistry Vialozini was first for the boys in 38:1. In the 15-to-17 backstroke, Katie Dougherty was first in 44:1, and Eric Naugan was second for the boys.

Adam Gebauer was second, Mike Quirk was third and Chris Behar was fourth in the eight-and-under breaststroke. In the nine-and-10 breast-

stroke, Theresa Quirk was first in 26.4, Chris Stracey was second, and Dana DiCocco swam a good race for the boys in 31:7.

Chris Saleci was first in the 11-and-12 breaststroke in 52.5, while Ricardo Morales was second for the boys. In the 13-and-14 breaststroke, Dana Magee was second and Patrick Redington took a first for the boys in 43:7. Danielle DiPalma was first in 44.6 in the 15-to-17 breaststroke. Kira McLeary was third and Joyce Quinzell was fourth. Louis-Denis Drake was second for the boys, and Dennis Costello was third.

In the eight-and-under butterfly, Chris DiCocco had his best time of 26:6 for first place. Bareford (18:30), Farrell (18:40), and Stracey (20:9) swept the nine-and-10 butterfly. In the 11-and-12 butterfly, Saleci was second. Greg Gebauer took first for the boys in 44:9, and Tom Stracey was a close second.



**RECORD BREAKERS** — The 1988 version of the Brearley Regional High bench-a-thon provided some record-breaking performances that have football fans anxious for the upcoming season. Four incoming seniors, Elio Siragusa, second from left in the top row, Chuck Mogenson, Dan DeChellis and Pat Olenick, cracked the 300-pound mark; and the Junior class, led by lineman Pocco La Vista's 295-pound lift, also did well. The team will now compete for prizes in sponsorship for their lifts as a fund-raiser for their team camp at Camp Cayuga in the Poconos during the Labor Day Holiday.

## Springfield splits with Linden

By MARK YABLONSKY

Both the Springfield and Linden American Legion baseball teams used late two-run springers to pull out one victory apiece during their makeup doubleheader on Monday night in Linden. Springfield, still in 13th place with an 8-19 mark in Union County League play, took the opener, 6-5, while Linden, now 11-15 in league play, prevailed in the nightcap, 10-9, in six innings.

Trailing by a 5-4 margin entering the top of the seventh inning in the first game, Springfield knotted the score at 5-5 when Glen Miske tripled and came home on a single by Peter Cirino, who reached second base on the play because of an outfield error. After a walk to Chris Nabors and a single-by John-Gomor-loaded the bases, Ed Orr, a newcomer from New Providence, singled in Cirino with the winning run.

Gomor, who is also from New Providence, relieved Dave Lesly in the fourth inning and eventually recorded his second victory of the summer. Lesly, who got his first hits of the summer with a 3-for-4 effort, had relieved Springfield starter Frank Scheppe in the third. George Doney took the loss for Linden.

But in the second game, Linden erased a 9-8 deficit by scoring twice

in the top of the sixth inning. Catcher Mike Babulski led off with a single, and one out later, Greg Demeter, who was 4-for-4 with three runs scored, singled as well. Following a game-tying single from Dan Kuczynski, Demeter scored the winning run on a wild pitch from losing pitcher Dan Lesly. Springfield's second hurler of the game.

After the Post #228 team was retired in order in the bottom of the sixth inning by winning pitcher Ariel Lopez, the game was halted an inning earlier because of the lateness of the hour.

Springfield will play host to three probable playoff-bound teams next week at Ruby Field, at starting times of 5:15 p.m.

"It was a fun, fun night, let me tell you," said Springfield coach Harry Weinerman, whose team has now split its last four decisions overall, with the other win being a 4-1 victory at Clark last Wednesday. "It was two exciting games. And now we're looking ahead to next year. We're seeing things that we're really happy with."

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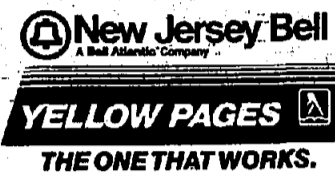
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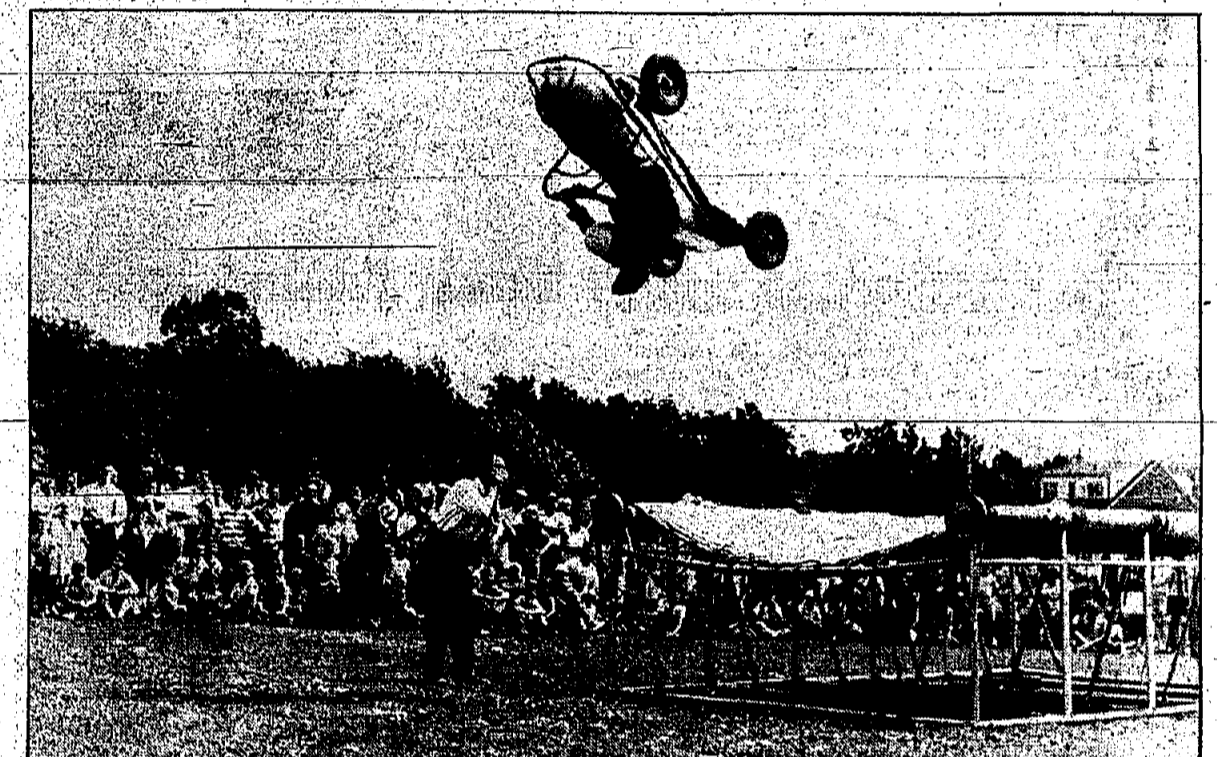
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In the news—still!

If you think you've seen these photographs before, you're probably right. But as much as they could grace the front pages of any of today's newspapers, they're actually "old news."

Taken by the late news photographer Bob Baxter nearly 20 years ago, they are part of his collection which is on display at the Wheelchair Art Gallery in Union Township. Mr. Baxter was a photographer for this newspaper group for many years before being injured in a swimming pool accident in 1971. Top right, Airborne Auto; bottom left, Muscles and Kisses; bottom right, Mount Suribachi of Trash. For more information on the exhibit, see Page 2.



## Tick and flea battle

By STANLEY A. DOG  
Ah, sweet summer, my favorite time of the year. Sweet grass to nibble, flower beds to dig up, and glorious mud to roll in. This is the month that brings a spring to the gait of even senior cats and dogs; it's also the month when fleas and ticks are in full bloom. I've gotten a number of letters asking just what is safe to use in the war against fleas and ticks.

Dear Stanley:  
Thanks for your column. It's nice to hear advice from the "dog's" mouth. My owners are worried because of all the bad

may be okay for a dog can cause problems for cats, so make sure that the product is safe for dogs and cats.  
Next, according to Dr. Mills, be sure that the products you use are compatible. Begin with a shampoo to kill fleas on the pet. Then follow with a dip or powder, and finally a flea collar. Always follow label directions and, of course, be sure to kill fleas where we are most likely to sleep and play. The Scratchex family of flea-killing products works together for maximum flea protection.

## PETiculars

Stories about flea and tick products. Just what is safe and how much can they use to get rid of my fleas and ticks?  
Samantha Springer, Dublin, Minn.

Dear Samantha:  
I know how concerned conscientious dog and cat owners must be these days. The rule of thumb in combating fleas and ticks is very simple.  
Always check with your veterinarian as to the safety of any product. When buying over-the-counter flea and tick products, be sure that your people read the directions very carefully.  
Remember that a product that

As a final step, use a flea collar to keep those little pests away from your pet. The Scratchex 11 Month Flea Collar has been proven safe for even puppies and kittens over 3 months of age. Never use any flea-killing product on pets under 3 months of age, except under a veterinarian's instructions.

Oh, by the way, if you have been wondering why we canines and felines eat grass, it's our summer tonic — gives us a lot of fresh vitamins and helps in our digestion.  
The "Dear Stanley," pet's column of letters is prepared by Sulfodene Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center, White Plains, N.Y.



SELF-PORTRAITS, below, of the late Bob Baxter, show him fighting the timeless 'battle of the bulge.' In the top photo, 'Four crosses for Kent,' Baxter captured the feeling of students on the campus of Kent College after the tragedy at Kent State University in Ohio in 1970.

## Baxter photos displayed

The work of a prize-winning news photographer, the late Bob Baxter, will go on display next week in the Wheelchair Art Gallery in the Union Main Public Library in Friberger Park, Union A reception will be held in conjunction with the official opening at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The show will be presented in cooperation with the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, a non-profit group chartered in 1980 to provide financial aid for students in news photography. The Foundation was organized at the suggestion of Mr. Baxter, who had been paralyzed in a swimming pool accident in August 1971.

Four press photographers, visiting Mr. Baxter at the U.S. Veterans Medical Center in East Orange, turned his suggestion into reality. Since the inception of the program in 1980, 17 \$1,000 scholarships have been awarded to students on the college level.

Mr. Baxter was the photographer for many years with the Suburban Publishing Co., which is now County Leader Newspapers group of weekly community newspapers. His photographs for the papers won recognition in New Jersey Press Association state contests.

The non-profit Wheelchair Art Gallery was opened on the lower level of the main public library this past spring after four years of work by a Union Township citizens group which raised some \$200,000 for the project. Construction also included an elevator shaft to make all parts of the library accessible to the handicapped, the frail elderly and young mothers with children in strollers.

The Baxter show will be the fourth since the gallery opened. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.



## Birds vacation, too!

By Dr. JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College  
July is a month for vacations. Are you spending its sultry days at the seashore or in the mountains? The birds that visit your backyard feeder during the winter, especially the crossbills, redpoll and the evening grosbeak, summer in the mixed forests north of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

dict is the larvae of beetles, moths and other insects that invade the trunks of trees. In the winter they use their bills as chisels, tearing apart the bark and solid wood of trees searching for armored beetles to eat.

The Canadian Park System is a favorite haunt of these woodpeckers, particularly Algonquin Provincial Park. This natural area is covered by forests of sugar maple, beech and yellow birch

## For the birds

Some of these woodlands contain conifers and stands of dead trees, an environment cherished by the three-toed and black-backed woodpeckers. Both of these birds have three toes. All of the other woodpeckers have four. Additionally, the males of both species sport a yellow crown patch. Your backyard woodpeckers have either a red mark or a red crest on their heads.

The three-toed woodpeckers are non-migratory. Their summer

interspersed with stands of giant white pines. These woodlands are host to an assortment of other birds that rarely leave the area: boreal chickadee, gray Canada jay, and the spruce grouse.

If you are determined to escape the hot weather this month and enjoy the cool, sometimes cold breezes of the "north woods," spend a vacation with a three-toed woodpecker in a boreal forest. This bird knows that sultry summers are "For the Birds."

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor

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

## Waterloo music performances under way

Ricky Skaggs and New Grass Revival, jazz-rock trendsetters Chicago, and singer-songwriter James Taylor are set to fill the mountain air with their sublime sounds at "Waterloo Music '88," the summer performance arts series at Waterloo Village, now in its 13th year.

With the appearances of Skaggs and New Grass Revival tomorrow, Chicago on Sunday,

and James Taylor on Monday, each starting at 8 p.m., Waterloo widens the variety of performers taking its stage this season, including the most popular names in classical music. Broadway tunes and rock 'n' roll.

### RICKY SKAGGS

Skaggs is proficient on an impressive number of instruments, including guitar, banjo,

mandolin and fiddle. The Kentucky-born musician's bluegrass sound has earned him three gold albums. That talent, along with his commanding 6-foot, blond, blue-eyed presence, have made him a favorite of concert crowds and television audiences internationally.

In June 1982, Skaggs, then just 20 years of age, became the youngest member of the country music's legendary Grand Ole Opry.

NEW GRASS REVIVAL  
New Grass Revival's bluegrass sound is reaching new heights of

popularity with albums such as 1987's "Hold To A Dream." New Grass Revival, Sam Bush, Bela Fleck, Pat Flynn and John Cowan, bring their accomplished and inventive talents to Waterloo Village with Ricky Skaggs July 22.

### CHICAGO

Now in their 20th year of chart-topping records and sellout concerts worldwide, Chicago has earned the recognition of jazz-rock's most prosperous act. Originally the Chicago Transit Authority, the band shortened the name after their first album in 1969.

### JAMES TAYLOR

James Taylor's songs of the heart have earned him a loyal and ever-growing audience ever since his 1970 breakthrough album "Sweet Baby James." His show-stopping performance in the 1979 "No Nukes" concert film revealed an exciting stage talent as well.

Tickets for all concerts held at Waterloo Village may be purchased at the Waterloo Box Office from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 347-4700. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster, 507-8900.

## Watts on tap at Waterloo

Widely acclaimed pianist Andre Watts will bring Waterloo Music '88, the Classical Music Series held at Waterloo Village and Waterloo at Princeton University, to a dramatic finish this weekend.

For the finale, the series will present concerts at historic Waterloo Village on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, and at Waterloo at Princeton University on Friday and Monday evenings.

The final of six Waterloo Festival Orchestra Series Saturday performances at Waterloo Village commences on July 23 at 8:30 p.m. Principal conductor Gerard Schwarz will lead the ensemble through Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 (1945), Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, opus 25, and Strauss' Sinfonia Domestica. Watts solos on piano. The Orchestra will present this concert a second time, with Schwarz and Watts, at the last of four Series Monday performances at Princeton on July 25, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Waterloo Village is nestled among the Sussex County hills on the banks of the Musconetcong River in rustic northwestern New Jersey. The Village is a registered National Historic Site, dating back to the American Revolution with 18th and 19th century buildings. Located just minutes from Exit 25 on Route 80 West, Waterloo Village is easily accessible from all directions.

Tickets for all concerts held at Waterloo Village may be purchased at the Waterloo Box Office from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 347-4700. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster, 507-8900. Princeton concert tickets may be purchased at Video Express, 203 Nassau St., Princeton, between 9 and 5. Additional information is available at (609) 452-5000.

## The many faces of sugar

By JOYCE YANOWITZ  
Sugar has received a great deal of attention because it is included in so many processed foods. Also, more than one kind of sugar usually appears in the list of ingredients.

Consumers today spend more time than ever before on shopping and reading labels before buying. However, to be an educated consumer one must be aware of the wide variety of sugars and other nutritive sweeteners that are

small amount of commercially available fructose is extracted from fruit.

Dextrose, or glucose, is also called corn sugar. It is made commercially from starch by the action of heat and acids, or enzymes. It is often sold, blended with regular sugar.

Lactose, or milk sugar, is made from whey and skim milk for commercial purposes. It occurs in the milk of mammals. The phar-

## Body language

available. A brief explanation follows:

Sucrose is a disaccharide, or double sugar, chemically composed of two other simpler sugars, glucose and fructose.

Honey is an invert sugar formed by an enzyme from nectar gathered by the bees. Fructose, glucose, maltose, and sucrose are among its components.

Corn Syrup is the sweetener made from starch and is composed of a variety of sugars, including glucose and maltose.

Fructose is a commercial sugar, considerably sweeter than sucrose. It is available as either high fructose-corn syrup (HFCS) or crystalline fructose (CF). A

macouteal industry is a primary user of prepared lactose.

Sorbitol, Mannitol, Maltitol and Xylitol are sugar alcohols. They occur naturally in fruits but are commercially produced from such sources as dextrose.

If you save this article and take it with you to the supermarket you will be able to identify some of the sugars listed in the ingredients of the foods you purchase.

Part II on sugar continues next month.

Joyce Yanowitz is owner of Dietition, Inc. Nutritional Weight Loss Programs in Westfield, at 203 Elm Street, 789-3399; in Millburn, at 281 Main Street, 467-3232.



PERFORMERS at Waterloo this coming weekend include the rock group Chicago, above; Ricky Skaggs, below left; and James Taylor. See story above for performance times and ticket information.



**Art**  
Tralide Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road.

Congregation B'nai B'rith, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, now through summer.

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. Dates include July 19 and Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

Central New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, Plainfield will be host to 25th annual Outdoor Festival of Art, July 16 downtown Plainfield from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Barbara Ballard, chairman. Rain date July 17. More information can be obtained by calling Nellie Dixon at 754-0202.

**Singles**

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

**Jewish Singles World Inc.** for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

**New Expectations** holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morrisstown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

**The N.J. Moonrakers**, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

**Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418**, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

**Single Faces**, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 378-0972 or 679-4311.

**Gregory Club of New Jersey**, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

**Jewish Dimensions**, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

**Union County Copo** dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552.

Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections" Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

**Jewish Singles Social Club**, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

**Widows and Widowers**, socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place

off Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More details can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

**Music**

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

**Jazz Coffeehouse**, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.

**Arts in the Park** New Jersey Summer Festivals, Allaire Craft Festival, Monmouth County, Farmingdale, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, July 17. More information can be obtained by calling 938-2371.

**First Fidelity Summer Concert** series featuring the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. Rain date July 24. Mercer County Park, Mercer County, Trenton. More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-CALLFFB.

**New Jersey Symphony Orchestra** summer concerts listed. Garden State Arts Center Summer Music 1988, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, July 16. Michael Pratt, conductor; Charlton Heston, narrator, and Mona and Renee Golobek, duo pianists. Program, "Lincoln Portrait," Copland; "Carnival of the Animals," Saint-Saens. More information can be obtained by calling 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

**Project Protect**, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information may call 355-HELPER.

**Rahway Hospital** has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

**RESOLVE** of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

**Meitoid Hearts**, a support

group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

**Hospice-link** service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

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

**Cancer Care Inc.** offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

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

**Union County Rape Crisis Center** will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 233-7273.

**Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group**, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-9070.

**Support groups**  
The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253.

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County Leader  
Social



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. MULLOCK

Demark-Mullock

Jacquelyn Elise Demark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demark of Colfax Road, Springfield, was married recently to Thomas Robert Mullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullock of Millburn.

Monsignor Edward Price of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, and the Rev. John P. McGovern, pastor of the Little Flower Church in Berkeley Heights, officiated at the ceremony at the Fortnightly Club, Summit, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Jill M. Demark of Springfield, sister of the bride, and Janet K. Hoffmann of Scramon, Pa., served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Wagner of Twin Lakes, Ohio, and Sharon Taylor of Rohnert Park, Calif., sisters of the groom.

Drew Sarver of Millburn served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Roberts of Millburn, Joseph Demark Jr. of Springfield, brother of the bride, and Paul Taylor of Rohnert Park, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Mullock, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Union County College, Cranford, and magna cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor arts degree, is employed as Grade 2 teacher in St. Genevieve School, Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is an auto mechanic for Union Sunoco, Union, and is a board member, chain manager and coach in the Millburn-Short Hills Little League.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, reside in Somerset.

Smiths mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Springfield were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet reception July 3 in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House in Springfield. The event was given by the couple's children and grandchildren, Henry and Nancy Stout of Ruston, La., and their son, Stephen, and Frank and Carol Clawson of North Little Rock, Ark., and their children, Scott, Richard and Susan.

The Smiths were married by the Rev. Hugh Dickinson on July 3, 1938, in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn.

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### Hofmann-DePanics

Judith Elizabeth Hofmann of Wyndmoor, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Hofmann of Laverook, Pa., and the late Mr. Hofmann, was married recently to Dr. Vincent A. DePanics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DePanics of Roselle Park.

The Rev. Michael Reister officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas of Villanova Roman Catholic Church, Surf City, Long Beach Island. A reception followed at the Quail Hill Inn, Smithville.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, George Hofmann of High Point, N.C. Lorraine DePaul of Marsham, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nan Halpen of Tiverton, R.I.; Debbie Harbon of Lansdale, Pa., and Amy Fitterman of Orland, Pa. Colleen Hart of Sciota, Pa., niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Paul J. Ender of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Cas Sondey of Wallington and Dr. Anthony Pittelli of Dunmore, Pa. Kevin W. Hart and Robert A. Hart, both of Sciota, nephews of the groom, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. DePanics, who was graduated from Gwynedd-Mercy Academy, attended Gwynedd-Mercy College and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is employed by Magnavox Signal, Montgomeryville, Pa. and is affiliated with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Montgomery County, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Scranton and Temple University School of Dentistry, is a dentist in Chester, Pa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Maui and Kauai in Hawaii, and San Francisco, Calif., reside in Wyndmoor.



MRS. VINCENT A. DE PANICS

#### 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.

### Murphy-Chabak wedding

Jane Ann Murphy of Rahway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy of Rahway, was married to John J. Chabak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chabak of Linden.

The Rev. Edward Meyer and the Rev. Alfonso Arminio officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark. A reception followed at Cryan's, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Tricia Meyer of West Palm Beach, Fla., served as the maid-of-honor—Ann Marie Krok of Clark served as the maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Chabak of Linden, sister-in-law of the groom; Jill Greenfield of Cranford; and Pamela Tomshaw of Clark. Candi and Kimberly Meyer of West Palm Beach, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Edward Chabak of Linden, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Ushers were Thomas Murphy of Rahway, brother of the bride; David Hart of Linden; Edward Vercetin of Belmar; and Richard Tomshaw of Clark.

Mrs. Chabak who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Union County Technical Institute, and Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Park Amboy, is employed by Rahway Hospital as a nurse.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by AT&T, Springfield, as a supply coordinator.

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



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHABAK

#### Deadlines

The deadline for all Focus and entertainment news is noon Friday.

### Carver-Diamante

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carver of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to John Joseph Diamante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diamante of Tewksbury, formerly of Millburn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is an assistant warehouse manager at Flemington Tile, Greenbrook.

A May wedding is planned.



PATRICIA ANNE CARVER  
JOHN JOSEPH DIAMANTE

### Sinck-Maffey

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trout of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Sinck, to Andrew Maffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maffey of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is employed by the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Fairfield University in Connecticut, where he received a bachelor of science degree in finance, is employed at Maffey's Lock and Safe Co. in Elizabeth.

A September wedding is planned in St. Genevieve's Church and a reception will follow at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange.



PATRICIA LYNN SINCK  
ANDREW MAFFEY

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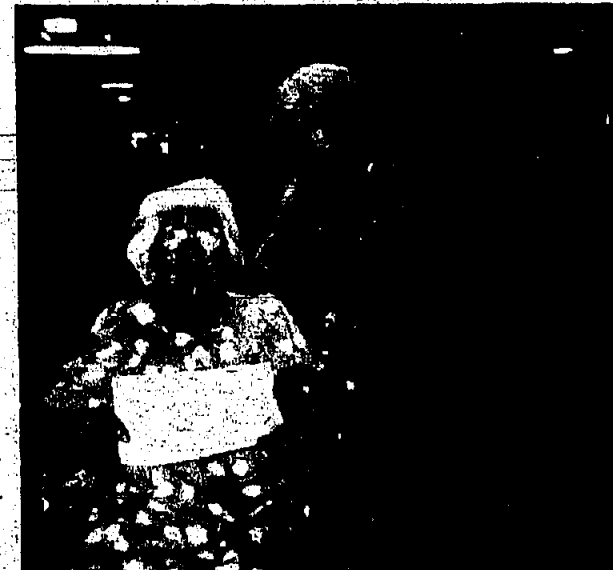
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- SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR TWO
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A CERTIFICATE of Appreciation is presented to Mrs. Kay Hertlein, seated, by Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, membership chairman of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Mrs. Hertlein was recognized for 40 years of continuous membership and service to the Federation of Women's Clubs. The Connecticut Farms chapter, which has served the community since 1920, meets the second Thursday of each month from September through May. More information on the club may be obtained by calling 686-2574 or 686-8649.

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Bordered ads add \$8.00

VISA MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 23 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

#### COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 9109 Union, N.J. 07083

#### UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m.

#### TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Box Number	\$8.00
BORDERED ADS	\$15.00

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$29.00 per inch  
 13 weeks or more \$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Maplewood	Bloomfield
South Orange	Orange
West Orange	East Orange
Norway	Glenn Ridge
	Volburg
	Belleville

#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond, power steering, power brakes, 20,000 miles. \$5,495. Call 687-8020.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PB, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 684-0888, after 8.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 4-door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, air, white, 119,000 miles. Asking \$895. Call 687-0646.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, red, needs body work, 80,000 plus miles. Run good. Call 688-7500.

1973 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, power steering, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, runs good. Call 687-2651.

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medalion, Red, 6 cyl, 48,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, new brakes, battery. Call 688-4088.

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good transportation, new brakes, am/fm stereo tape. \$495. 763-1917.

1985 OUTLASS-Supreme, two door, air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, mags, AM/FM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 379-7040.

1977 DATSUN — 280Z, 5 speed, well maintained, 1 owner. \$995. 765-7633.

1983 DATSUN-Centra - five speed, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-9878, after 3pm.

1981 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed, Good condition. \$1,000. Call 687-0234, after 3pm.

1987 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, rear/pool, rebuilt 4-speed, new tires. Asking \$1,400. Mike 288-1423, between 3pm-8pm.

1985 DODGE LANCER-ES Turbo, Mint condition. Silver gray, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, chrome, all power. Original owner. Asking \$6,395. Call 884-8549.

1988 ECONOLINE E250 VAN, no glass, 351 Windsor V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,900 miles. \$7,295. Call 688-6023.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1984 FORD Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy Lux Truck. Call between 9 & 5 weekdays. 278-3889.

1988 FORD LTD-Crown-Victorian, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, guardrail trans, PS, PB, PW, AC, tilted wheel, HD suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel stopper, dual remote control mirrors, conventional open vinyl reclining bench seat, 16 vinyl roof. \$10,400. 688-8260.

1977 FORD Granada-Good running condition. Clean 2 tone blue, 4 door sedan. \$555. 664-8763.

1981 HONDA-Civic - good engine-cir run with some work. Frame damage. Better for parts. \$400 as is. 688-4617 after 8.

1985 HONDA-Stock shift. 83,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Two door hatchback. Now brakes, two new tires. 664-7473.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger. Interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 688-7700 or after 5pm. 423-8259.

1983 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo-Hard left tops, 6 cylinder, 6 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 688-2923.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1982 MAZDA-FX 7 GS. Best offer. 272-3289.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, Black, grey interior, V6, automatic, with every available option, mint condition. 3700 miles. \$14,800 or best offer. 379-2498 after 8PM.

1985 MITSUBISHI-Station LE. Black with leather interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000 miles, fully loaded, Alarm, Garage kept, roof. \$10,400. 688-8260.

1988 MONTE-CARLO. Two tone blue, loaded, like new. 33,000 miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 241-7820.

1983 MUSTANG GT—5.0 5 speed new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negotiable. Bruce, 376-1216.

1987 MUSTANG LX Hatchback. Good condition, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles. wholesaling for \$7500 firm. Call 687-0042, anytime.

1973 FORD MUSTANG—Clean condition. Must see to appreciate. \$995, or best offer. Call Halph, 984-0481 or 688-2233, after 11pm.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-8020.

## 3 OF AMERICA'S TOP CAR VALUES

BUY OR LEASE



LEASING A NEW '88 MERKUR SCORPIO

LEASE FOR \$395 per month

Price includes transportation, shipping, dealer preparation and any other costs borne by a customer, except for licensing costs, registration fees and taxes.

LAST UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK ON SELECTED MODELS

### THOMAS

383 South Ave. E., Westfield 232-6500

Mon, Tues, Thurs 9 to 9  
 Wed, Fri 9 to 9  
 Sat 9 to 5

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-8020.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door. Must sell, \$2500 or best offer. 685-4102.

1976 OLDSMOBILE—Tornado, very good shape, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 684-8653.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA, 4 door, silver with grey interior, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo/tape. In like new condition, clean in and out. \$4500. Call 378-3254 days, 484-6238 evenings.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 78,000 miles. \$625. 665-0178.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS-AM—Fully loaded. Tops, V6 305 fuel injection, automatic with WS 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, full wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer, 273-0043.

1984 PONTIAC—Fiero SE, Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am Manual transmission. Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom tires, am/fm radio. Asking \$2500. Call 688-2432 or 733-7484.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' Cars, boats, planes, rods & Surplus. Your area. Buy it Right! (1) 905-687-6000, Ext. 5-6183.

1983 SAAB Turbo, Black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 48,000 miles. \$7,895. Call 564-9531, after 5pm.

1980 TERCEL Hatchback-5 speed, highway miles, am/fm stereo tape, air condition, etc. Sparty red. \$1650 or best offer. Call 376-0991.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU. CALL 763-9411

#### AUTO WANTED

**TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH**  
 For All Cars & Trucks  
**CALL DAYS - 688-8400**  
 or EVES - 688-2044  
 (Same day Pick-ups)

#### MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1982 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, back rest, automatic. Cool \$3700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.

#### (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST, Pianist, also strumming violin, Orchestra available. For home and hall parties. Johnny Lenard, 353-0941.

#### JAILHOUSE ROCK

ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's  
 117 CHESTNUT STREET  
 ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204  
 241-8866

#### PERSONALS

#### CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK  
 Galphesmane Gardens, Mausolombs. Office: 1500 Sylvan Ave. Union, 689-4300

#### LOST & FOUND

FOUND MEDIUM size black/brown Shaggy Dog. Well behaved. Vacinity of Union. 488-0230 or 688-8972.

FOUND YOUNG DOBERMAN, Vacinity of Union. Ears not clipped, blinded in one eye. For information, 488-0230 or 688-8972.

FOUND YOUNG chocolate color male dog, shaggy fur with blonde ears and back, in Union. Cannot be held. Call 488-0230.

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: "Buddy". 7 years old, solid black/white long hair, male, yellow eyes, no collar, since May 26. From Maplewood/Milburn areas. Please help! 762-5707. REWARD.

LOST: Male, gray tabby cat answers to Tiger. Lost in Kenilworth. 278-3627.

LOST: Tan and white adult male cat with very bushy tail. Named Dudley. In vicinity of Keeler Street. Call Bernie 803-3016 days or 378-1205 evenings.

#### (3) EMPLOYMENT

#### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE Wanted, Wednesday, 3-7 pm and some evenings for 4 1/2 and infant. Must be reliable. Call 564-7589.

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3468.

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING job wanted. 2 year olds to 6 years, or housework. \$50.00. Call 414-8209, Orange, N.J.

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of home setting. Drop offs welcome. Call 689-8691 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for ironing job. Excellent checkable references. 688-4847 from 5-8pm, ask for Nella.

KITCHEN CABINETS, G.E. electric double wall oven, counter top range with overhead fan and light. All in good condition. Call 338-9488.

#### PORTUGUESE WOMEN for house-cleaning. Available Saturday for information 851-2412. Call after 5pm to 7pm.

#### HELP WANTED

#### ACCOUNTING GRAD

Springfield area. Loading retail chain looking for a bright, conscientious person for their Accounting Department. Full time position. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to Village Supermarkets, 733 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081, Attention: Rosemary.

### ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION/AUTOMATION

## WANG SECRETARIES

\$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00

If you are an experienced Wang Secretary & you register with us during July, we will give you a \$100.00 bonus when you complete 2 weeks of your first assignment. Work for a large pharmaceutical company in Rahway & Woodbridge. You must have your own transportation.

Enjoy These Benefits:

- HIGH PAY RATES
- VAC. PAY
- MERIT PAY
- BONUSES
- MAJOR MED
- FREE CROSS-TRAINING
- PROMPT PLACEMENT
- PERSONAL ATTENTION
- PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

Bring this ad with you to the Union or Linden offices. Don't wait! Earn extra spending money now!

LINDEN 486-4404  
 UNION 686-3262

1203 W. St. Georges Ave.  
 2333 Morris Ave., Suite A17

## OLSEN SERVICES

The Working Solution

## AM ACTION'S INVITATION SALE

# RSVP

AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT

AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

AVAILABILITIES

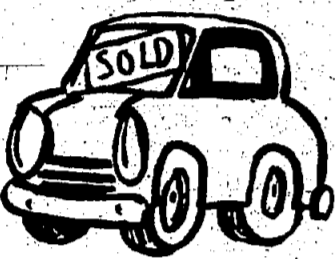
- 80 CHEROKEES
- 15 COMANCHES
- 10 GRAND WAGONEERS
- 60 MEDALLIONS
- 60 WRANGLERS
- 60 PREMIER EAGLES

# PAY LESS!

## ACTION JEEP-EAGLE

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION  
 201-686-6566

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only \$1000 Payable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD (Maximum 13 Weeks)

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

UNION CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040 For Ad Help Call 763-9411

Private Parties only - No dealers please.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK FULL time position available in our general services area. Diversified clerical duties. Account reconciliation, typing and data entry. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Personnel Department: 688-8600.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E.M/F/H/V

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Motivated self-starter to fill an interesting and diversified position. Applicant must have excellent telephone manner and typing skills. Must be well organized. Send resume to: P.O. Box 377, Livingston, New Jersey 07039.

ADULT CARRIERS Permanent part-time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350-\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

MESSANGER/CLERK

South Orange Advertising Agency has opening for reliable person who has a knowledge of New York City. One daily trip via public transportation to NYG. Filing, processing of mail, and general office assistance round out the description of this entry level position. For interview appointment please call 762-6100 Ext. 33 between 9AM-10AM.

A GREAT JOB. National concern opens new Clerk office. Flexible part-time hours. Clerical, delivery and sales people needed. Call 815-1397.

ATTENDANT. Laundromat attendant. Hillside location, full time and part time, duties wash, fold, dry, clean etc. Excellent start salary, must speak and write English. Call 763-9411, ask for Bob only or leave name and number.

AUTO MECHANIC/service station attendants. Full and part-time, no experience necessary, good starting salary. Call 762-9539 for info.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

BOOKKEEPER: Full-time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaineer, 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Full time position to assist in various office functions. One write system. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and good phone voice. Elizabeth area. Send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 8208, Hillside, NJ 07035.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER. Part time, hours and days flexible, 10-12 hours weekly, must type. Call 686-0899.

CARPET INSTALLERS EXPERIENCED \$1000 TO \$2000 WK GUARANTEED

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE YR ROUND - STEADY LOCAL WORK FULL BENEFITS PROGRAM TOOLS & TRANS A MUST CALL BOB 241-8795

HELP WANTED

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST needed for Springfield car dealership. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Please call 328-7744 for appointment.

CHILD CARE Mature woman to care for infant in my home. Maplewood area. Three days per week. References: 399-1824

CHILD CARE Working couple seeks responsible babysitter, weekdays for young baby in our South Orange home. References please. Call 762-8755.

CHRISTMAS-AROUND THE WORLD - America's most exciting party plan company, needs demonstrators in your area. Show our unique line of Christmas merchandise now thru November. Free 300 sample kit. Free supplies. No delivering. No collecting. Commissions plus incentives. For details call 851-7615.

CLERICAL FULL TIME Route 22, Union N.J. Answer telephones and write up customer orders. \$210 per week to start. Rayline in three months. Excellent work environment. Free parking. Plus company benefits that include hospitalization and major medical, vision care plan, dental care plan, pension plan, and vacation. Send letter telling about yourself to Mr. Naton, P. O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101.

CLERK Construction company has opening for responsible individual. Car is necessary. P.O. knowledge a plus. Good benefits and pleasant atmosphere. Call 3AM-5PM 978-7950 Alt. Mr. Kuruc.

BAKER-FULL TIME

WAYNE'S BAKERY Doughnuts, buns and mixing. Ask for Joan or John 1255 Springfield Avenue New Providence 684-8892

377-8092

BANK

Experienced Tellers Full Time

Mark Your Calendar & Investigate The Opportunities At First Fidelity!

Join Us At Our Open House

Tuesday, July 26th 8:30am to 3pm 397 Millburn Avenue Millburn, New Jersey

FIRST FIDELITY OFFERS OUTSTANDING SALARIES • BENEFITS • OPPORTUNITIES

First Fidelity regards its Tellers as an essential part of the bank. They get to know the day-to-day customers, and understand their needs. As a member of New Jersey's leading financial institution, you'll have the opportunity to learn all aspects of branch banking.

Your experience as a Teller along with a congenial personality and good math aptitude will help you become a member of this fast growing bank. We will consider candidates with 6 months cash handling experience.

If you are unable to attend our OPEN HOUSE call our Human Resources Department to arrange an appointment. 201-397-7957



FIRST FIDELITY BANK N.A. New Jersey

Our First Concern Is You An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS! NEW & USED Body & Pender Parts Available at

HELP WANTED

CLERK Personnel/payroll dept. Need typing & math skills. Payroll or bookkeeping exp a plus. Pleasant working conditions & good fringe benefits. Located in suburban Millburn.

379-1939

CLERK TYPIST, full time. Pleasant medical office in Union. Please call, 688-8800.

CLERK TYPIST, Part-time, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, Hillside Spinning and Stamping Company, 1060 Commerce Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

CRT OPERATOR Will train, must be able to type. (Irvington), Call 922-1829 for appointment.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. FULL TIME Full time position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful, moderate typing, and good phone skills. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-8500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union, E.O.E. M/F/H/V

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE Entry-level opportunity for applicant with good math skills and 35-40WPM typing speed. Data processing experience a plus. Will train right applicant. Full time. Excellent starting salary. All benefits. Call J. Smith 761-4150.

DATA INPUT Keyboard to keyboard. Varied material for a computer composition system. Will train. Must have a straight typing test at 55-60 WPM, while maintaining a high degree of accuracy. Hours 4:30-midnight. Liberal benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 382-3450.

DATA INPUT TERMINAL OPERATOR A full time position is available Monday-Friday to operate numeric and alphabetic IBM Data Input Terminal to record accounting and statistical data from a variety of sources; select program needed to input data from a terminal menu. Minimum of one year terminal operator experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits package offered. Please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

DEMONSTRATOR Earn your Christmas cash now! New Super Party Plan. Free \$300 kit and supplies. No delivering or collecting. Call 1-800-412-1980.

DENNY'S IS HIRING NOW P/T or F/T

\*Waitress/Waitresses \*Host/Hostess \*Cooks/Dishwashers Top pay company paid insurance/medical and life. Paid vacations. Merit wage reviews. Apply in person, 8AM-4PM or call 994-6122.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT 2401 US Highway 22 Union, NJ

EARN \$300.00-\$500.00 PER WEEK at home. No experience or training necessary. Several positions available. Weekly paychecks. Students, housewives, Senior Citizens welcome! Nobody turned down. Unemployed? Underpaid? Need extra cash? Contact us, we can help. Applications, details. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Linter Unemployment Bureau, P.O. Box 791, Pleasanton, Florida 32742.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. A-9508

DRIVER/MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable. Heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue, Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving service company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work, part time considered.

687-0035

DRIVER NEEDED New Jersey wholesale located in Linden has an immediate opening for a Driver. Must have a valid NJ Driver's license. Call: 862-3838

INSURANCE AGENCY. Clerical position available. Apply 1292 Shyvers' Avenue, Union.

JANITORIAL Service company seeks part time, hardworking, mature minded person/couple for right work in Union. Good pay and flex hours. Call Jaan, 1-800-628-5558.

KITCHEN HELP. Private club. Call Sean at 688-0413.

DO YOU NEED A HEALTH AIDE OR A COMPANION? For exclusive home care services from a carefully selected group of experienced and competent health aides. Call DORSON HOME CARE SERVICES, 273-5349, Open Saturdays. Licensed and bonded.

INSTRUCTORS Full & part time positions available for air conditioning, refrigeration, & heating. Full company benefits. No teaching experience required. Call Mr. Puzio at LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 964-7800

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HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTRICIAN HELPERS. Experience required for commercial, industrial and residential work. For more information call 637-0376.

EXECUTIVE-LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for 2 senior partners in modern Springfield law office. Word Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Vacation requests will be honored. Free on-site parking. Please call Ms. Marino, 467-1776. Equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY/LAB Springfield, NJ, electronic component manufacturer is accepting applications for production & lab positions on day shift. Apply in person.

VICTORY ENGINEERING Victory Road Springfield, NJ E.O.E. M/F/H/V

FIELD DIRECTOR, efficient and enthusiastic person is needed to organize and develop Girl Scouting in 5 towns of Essex County. Girl Scout experience would be beneficial. Ability to recruit girls and adults into Girl Scouting. Understanding of non-profit agencies, car necessary. Call Field Manager 748-8200. Equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer.

GALSGUY FRIDAY for small manufacturing company, conveniently located in Hillside. Duties to include light typing, telephone, computer data entry. Send resume with salary requirements to: Premier Plastics, 1424 Chestnut Ave., Hillside, NJ 07035. Start work first week in August.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Full-time. Sunoco station located in Union. Call 954-0518.

GET Paid for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C520, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

HANDYMAN. Full and part time. General repairs on office trailers. Light carpentry, plumbing, and electrical repairs. Year round work. Retired persons may apply call 344-4160.

HELPER for firm in Union owning commercial real estate properties. Light work. Flexible hours. Good pay. Suitable for retiree. Call 688-4895

DRIVER/MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable. Heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue, Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving service company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work, part time considered.

687-0035

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JANITORIAL Service company seeks part time, hardworking, mature minded person/couple for right work in Union. Good pay and flex hours. Call Jaan, 1-800-628-5558.

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INSTRUCTORS Full & part time positions available for air conditioning, refrigeration, & heating. Full company benefits. No teaching experience required. Call Mr. Puzio at LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 964-7800

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KITCHEN HELP. Private club. Call Sean at 688-0413.

HELP WANTED

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GALSGUY FRIDAY for small manufacturing company, conveniently located in Hillside. Duties to include light typing, telephone, computer data entry. Send resume with salary requirements to: Premier Plastics, 1424 Chestnut Ave., Hillside, NJ 07035. Start work first week in August.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Full-time. Sunoco station located in Union. Call 954-0518.

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**STEREO EQUIPMENT** - Home and car, top quality, used merchandise, moving, must sell. Call for more information. 986-6038.

**UNION TICKETS**  
 2003/Route 22, Union  
 851-2890  
 \*Grateful Dead  
 \*Springsteen  
 \*Phantom  
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 \*Sinatra  
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 \*Yankees

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOAGANY FURNITURE**  
 Also: We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.  
**CHARLES MIKULIK**  
 688-1144  
 UNION

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**PETS**  
 TEMPORARY FOSTER homes needed for lovable dogs waiting to be adopted. 374-1073 or 773-4813 after 6PM

**(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
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 OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S CHILDRENWEAR, HATS, SHOES, ACCESSORIES. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRAND NAMES: LIZ CLAU-BORNE, HEALTHY, CHAUS, LEE, ST MICHELE FORENZA, BUCLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 200 OTHERS. OR \$15.00 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI TIER PRICING DIST. OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. to \$60. OVER 250 BRANDS. 2800 STYLES. 17,000 TO \$29.90. INVENTORY, TRIMMING, FIXTURES, AIR-FREIGHT OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 5 DAYS. MR. MORPHIS (612) 888-1009.

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 Tenant pays \$400-if-accepted  
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**UNION**, 1 bedroom apartment. Modern, washer/dryer, garage, yard, air condition. \$550 plus utilities. Available August 1st. Call 861-5350.

**UNION**, 2 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor. Middle age business woman, non-smoker. Utilities included. Call 687-3172, after 6pm, all day weekends.

**UNION**, 2nd floor of 2 family, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, newly renovated kitchen with dishwasher, central air, living room, dining room, garage. \$975 month. Call 381-6088, after 5pm.

**UNION**, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Situated on a quiet deadend street. Available now. \$1000/month, plus utilities. Call 964-1762 or 351-7565.

**UNION**, One bedroom, large livingroom, walk to local transportation. Baile Hill section. \$550, plus utilities. 912-0242.

**UNION**, TWO bedrooms, walk to transportation. Large kitchen, finished basement, deck with fenced yard, two car garage. \$750 plus utilities. 912-0642.

**UPPER IRVINGTON**, Maplewood line, 5 room apartment, washer/dryer hook-ups, 3 rooms, \$500, call days, 373-0499, evenings, 731-5342.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
**UNION**, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, pleasant apartment in the Pointe \$400 per month plus \$400 security and share half utilities. Call Will 5pm-11pm weekdays, and weekends. 687-4217.

**UPPER IRVINGTON** Professional Female, seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, Maplewood/Union border. \$321.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 371-7819.

**APARTMENT WANTED**  
**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL**, male is looking for a studio or a small apartment for late August. Call 375-3254

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL**, male is looking for a studio or a small apartment for late August. Call 375-3254

**CONDOS TO RENT**  
**YAUXHALL/UNION**, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 year old condo, near all major highways, \$1100 a month plus utilities with option to buy. Call 851-9614 or 687-8387.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**UNION**, Professional female to rent room in home with same. Share kitchen, washer, dryer, bath. Central air, in-ground pool, \$100 per week. Utilities included. Plus 4 weeks security. 964-8265 evenings.

**ROOM TO RENT**  
**UNION**, 841 Sheridan Street, Saturday, July 23. Folding chairs, typewriter, furniture and more.

**HOUSE TO RENT**  
**ROSELLE PARK**, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, plan with fireplace, new kitchen, 3 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, new carpet and wood floors, large yard. Move in condition. Close to public transportation. Days: Monday-Thursday 272-6500, Friday-Sunday/Evenings 241-8522.

**OFFICE TO LET**  
**SOUTH ORANGE PROFESSIONAL PLAZA**, Large newly renovated and carpeted one room office near the center of town. With use of common reception area. Only \$375 per month including gas and electricity. Call 763-2949.

**VACATION RENTALS**  
**BRIGANTINE**, Luxury ocean front, 1 bedroom condo (sleeps 4). Available week of July 29. Call days, 266-6273, evenings, 687-3284.

**LONG BEACH ISLAND**, \$500 per week, 3 bedrooms, sleeping 8, cozy and comfortable. 1-609-492-3141.

**ORTLEY BEACH**, Three bedroom ranch. Sleeps eight. Available July 23rd through September 3rd. \$525 per week. 954-8112

**SEASIDE/ORTLEY**, Lovely 5 room cottage. Sleeps 6-8, 1 1/2 baths, large livingroom/diningroom combination. NEW eat-in kitchen, rec room, laundry, NEW wall to wall carpeting and paint. Near NYC bus, schools, & houses of worship. REALTY CORNER, Realtor. 376-2300.

**(10) REAL ESTATE**  
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**RECORDS**, collectible record business, established 10 years at Union Market. Call 340-0577, 916-0888.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
**ESTATE SALE**, Cemetery Plots. Plots located in various locations in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. \$350 each. Plus a 25% discount. All interested parties, please call Attorney for Estate at 687-7000.

**CONDOMINIUM**  
**SPRINGFIELD**  
**\$162,500**  
 Owner says "PRESENT OFFERS" on this immaculate Townhouse \$ large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large livingroom/diningroom combination. NEW eat-in kitchen, rec room, laundry, NEW wall to wall carpeting and paint. Near NYC bus, schools, & houses of worship. REALTY CORNER, Realtor. 376-2300.

**WEST ORANGE \$149,900 NO TAXES ONE YEAR**  
 The only complaint we've EVER had about this fabulous **THREE BEDROOM TWO BATHS** is the fact that the taxes in West Orange are high. Well you can't complain any longer because now they're free! Also available, 1 bedroom \$109,900. Sold thru Realtor by prospectus.  
**CIRKUS 773-6262**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
**SAVE REALTORS FEE** Will pay market value for bi-level or 2 family, Union/Springfield, (personal residence). Close anyone cash buyer. 373-2430.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**ALL CASH** - Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.

**BASKING RIDGE**, 4 bedroom Colonial, swimming pool, quiet location, many extras. Asking \$335,000. 429-7205.

**EAST HANOVER**, For sale by Sunday-OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, July 23, 2pm to 5pm. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dead end street, close to center of town, \$340,000 and \$350,000. Too many extras to list. (What you should get for your money) 12-16 Grove Avenue (off Ridgecroft) Call for details 857-3515.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (In Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling most areas. Call 1-815-736-7373 Ext. H-N-U-1 for current list. 24 HR.

**HOW Much is your house worth?** For free market analysis and lowest commission rate. SWEET HOMES REALTY, 1929 PM, Call 862-8078.

**IRVINGTON**, Immaculate 2 family, lovely St. Pauls section on Sohier Place. Features 5 and 6 room apartments. Separate utilities, full basement with double laundry hook-ups, 2 car detached garage, 3rd floor room for expansion. Close to major highways. Kismet Agency Inc., 276-2400.

**LINDEN**, Don't miss out on this two family! Twelve large rooms, patio, fenced yard, lawn, and nice area. Reduced \$20,000. Now only \$279,900. OPEN HOUSE, 436 Gable Lane, Sunday, 10PM-12PM. Call 862-8078.

**MARTINSVILLE**, Access to routes 78, 587 and 22 - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, off kitchen, large family-room with fireplace, finished basement. One zero. Excellent location. Move in condition. Sale by owner. \$275,000. 356-7121.

**ROSELLE PARK AREA** - Private party looking for house for sale by owner willing to hold mortgage for tax advantage and high yield. Call John, 241-1431.

**ROSELLE PARK**  
**FERNNAR REALTY**  
 31 W. Westfield Ave., #1  
 SEASIDE HEIGHTS, Two cottages for the price of one! Good investment. Asking \$139,000. Call 688-4857 or 686-2640.

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**UPPER IRVINGTON**, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, gas, heat, lovely area and grounds. By owner. \$139,900. Call 373-8691.

**WEST ORANGE**  
**ANOTHER NEW LISTING**  
 Expansive starter home, needs cosmetic work only. Reduced School District, priced right at \$169,900. Call John E. Kior, Realtor. 791-5555.



# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

### Union

1805 Quaker Way ..... \$198,000  
 Seller: Joseph & Lori Oakley  
 Buyer: Alan & Karen Buonomo  
 F-7 Bashford Ave ..... \$72,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Margaret Riley & James McNamara  
 2253 Vauxhall Rd ..... \$161,000  
 Seller: William & Elizabeth Hakusa  
 Buyer: Michael & Lisa Strothers  
 759 Inwood Rd ..... \$225,000  
 Seller: Meir Stein  
 Buyer: Benjamin & Sandra Lawton  
 F-19 Bashford Ave ..... \$99,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Jill Betzner & David Chesler  
 1008 Warren Ave ..... \$145,000  
 Seller: David & Lynn Vivona  
 Buyer: Gerald & Louise Ciriaco  
 F-11 Dashford Ave ..... \$64,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Carol & Virginia Ott  
 D-10 Girard Pl ..... \$72,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Beatrice Brodsky  
 1805 Quaker Way ..... \$263,900  
 Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.  
 Buyer: Joseph & Lori Oakley  
 262 Salem Rd ..... \$163,500  
 Seller: Jean Rosenkrans  
 Buyer: Katherine Kopec  
 A-4 Bashford Ave ..... \$88,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Donald Matrale III  
 973 Salem Rd ..... \$199,900  
 Seller: Ruben & Patricia Barra  
 Buyer: Carlos & Miriam Casella  
 A-1 Bashford Ave ..... \$64,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Joseph & Lucy Perna  
 C-6 Girard Pl ..... \$88,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Frederic Gordon

### Linden

514 St. Georges Ave ..... \$66,573  
 Seller: Joseph Gayer  
 Buyer: Joseph Gennaro  
 12 Lucien Pl ..... \$182,000  
 Seller: Erich Wirth Exr.  
 Buyer: Raymond Tedesco & Deana Sake  
 540 Elmwood Terr ..... \$131,500  
 Seller: Susan Frederick & Jeffrey Gavin  
 Buyer: Michael & Patricia Anderson  
 605 Van Borne Ave ..... \$98,900  
 Seller: Van Borne Builders Inc.  
 Buyer: Jaroslav & Edythe Cerny  
 425 Washington Ave ..... \$100,000  
 Seller: Vincent Amari  
 Buyer: Christina Santangelo & Salvatore Scallisi

### Roselle

23 Pallant Ave ..... \$122,900  
 Seller: James Masterson  
 Buyer: Amy Jo Kauchak  
 301 W. Morris Ave ..... \$99,900  
 Seller: Ther-Bar Inc.  
 Buyer: Joseph & Barbara Barto  
 633 S. Park Ave ..... \$60,000  
 Seller: Lilia Diaz  
 Buyer: Edith Diaz & Nicholas Rivas  
 37 W. 15th St ..... \$165,500  
 Seller: Marc & Irene Pearl  
 Buyer: James McElwee

### Roselle Park

39 E. Grant Ave ..... \$137,000  
 Seller: William & Maureen Reilly  
 Buyer: Carlos & Magaly Freyre  
 631 Maplewood Ave ..... \$232,000  
 Seller: Christina Freyre  
 Buyer: George & Lou Ellen Storms Jr.

Buyer: Henry Patrick Jr.  
 534 W. 9th Ave ..... \$159,900  
 Seller: Rocco & Frances Del Sordo  
 Buyer: Valerian & Susan Thomas  
 20 Woodland Dr ..... \$180,000  
 Seller: Joseph & Kathleen Penelope  
 (Continued on Page 21)



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 UNION **ECONO-MISER**  
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**MAPLEWOOD TWO FAMILY BEAUTY**  
 Just listed. Young 2 fam. offering 2 gorgeous & spacious 6 room apts. Finished basement. Top cond. & location. Won't last at \$249,900.

**UNION BEST VALUE ON MARKET**  
 Split level home. High School sec. Alum. Sided, 3 BRS, E-I kit, 1 1/2-baths, cent. air. Asking \$194,500. Owner says-Make Offer!!!

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 1st. time adv. Our lovely Washington Sec. Custom cape featuring 4 BRS, formal DR, great spacious floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, huge finished basement, brick construction. Asking \$189,800. Call for exs, showing.

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**MARJION BROWNE** has been named Sales Associate of the Month in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, in recognition of her sales volume during May. A member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Browne is a resident of Elizabeth. She and her husband, Richard, have two children.

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions



MARY GUIDA of Union has joined Degnan Boyle Realtors, Union, as a sales associate. She previously managed a local business for 20 years. She is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

(Continued from Page 20)  
 Buyer: Rocco & Fran Del Sordo  
**Kenilworth**  
 645 Clinton Ave ..... \$176,000  
 Seller: Donna Lee  
 Buyer: Frederick & Christine Chase  
**Springfield**  
 69D Troy Dr ..... \$132,000

Seller: Phillip Underwood  
 Buyer: Scott Jaffe  
 10 Oak Ridge ..... \$365,000  
 Seller: Michael Spano  
 Buyer: Jay & Sheri Kloud

**Mountainside**  
 1399 Wood Valley Rd ..... \$400,000  
 Seller: Isabel Ceron  
 Buyer: Richard & Mary Federico

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<b>RAHWAY</b> 4BR, 2 full baths - won't last! (UN1768) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>SCOTCH PLAINS</b> 4BR, convenient location! (UN1688) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Charming Connecticut Farms 3BR (UN1753) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths (UN1802) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
<b>UNION</b> In-law potential, 4BR, 3 baths (UN1778) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Just like new! 3BR, 2 full baths (UN1737) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Custom Built, move-in condition (UN1673) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Immaculate 2 Family, 6 over 6 (UN1819) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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**SAVE \*1976**  
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**\$9944**  
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**SAVE \*2555**  
ON A NEW 1987 CHEVROLET  
**MONTE CARLO**  
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**SAVE \*2530**  
ON A NEW 1986 CHEVROLET  
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ON A NEW 1988 CHEVROLET  
**CAPRICE**  
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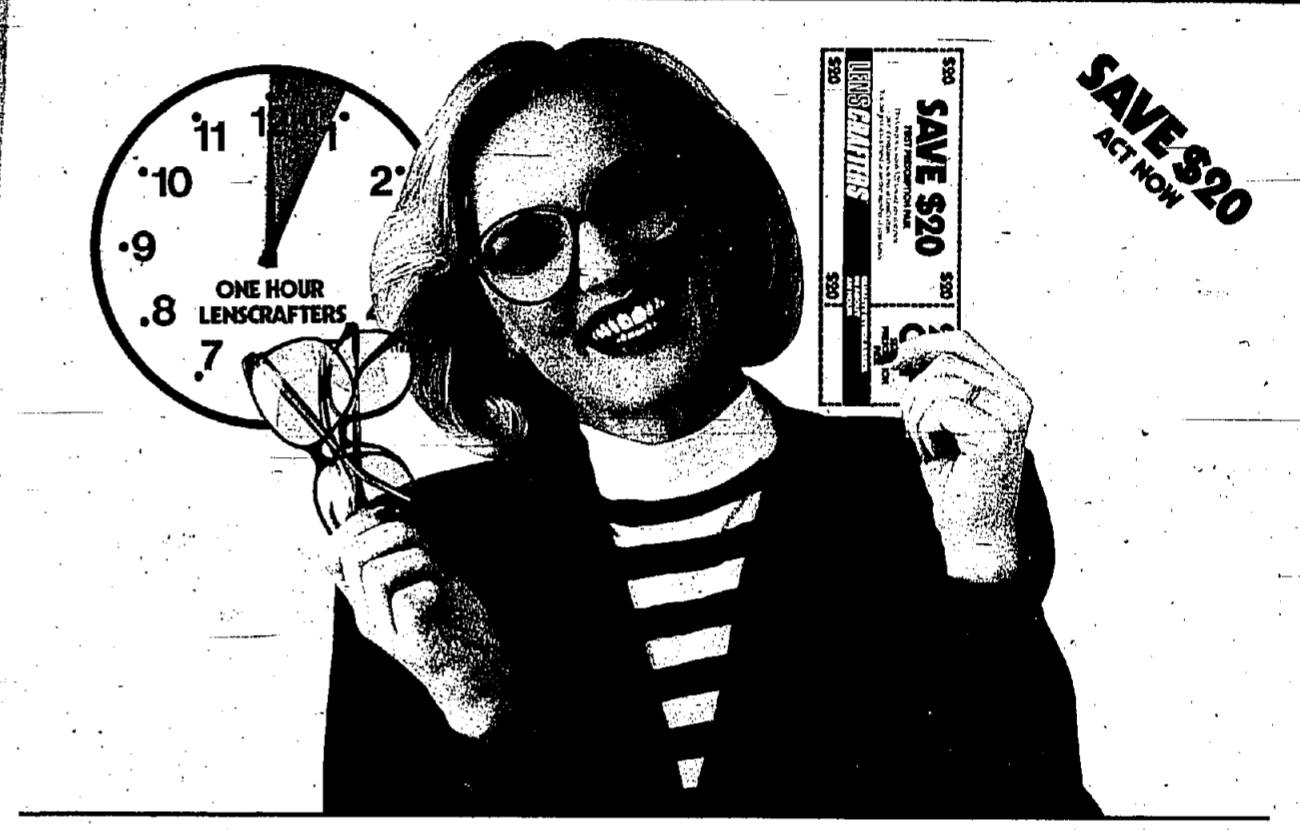
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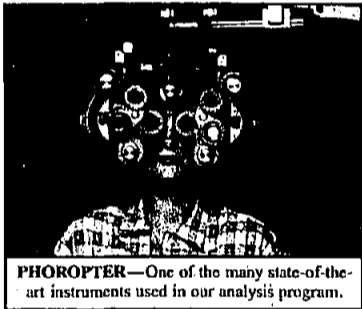


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