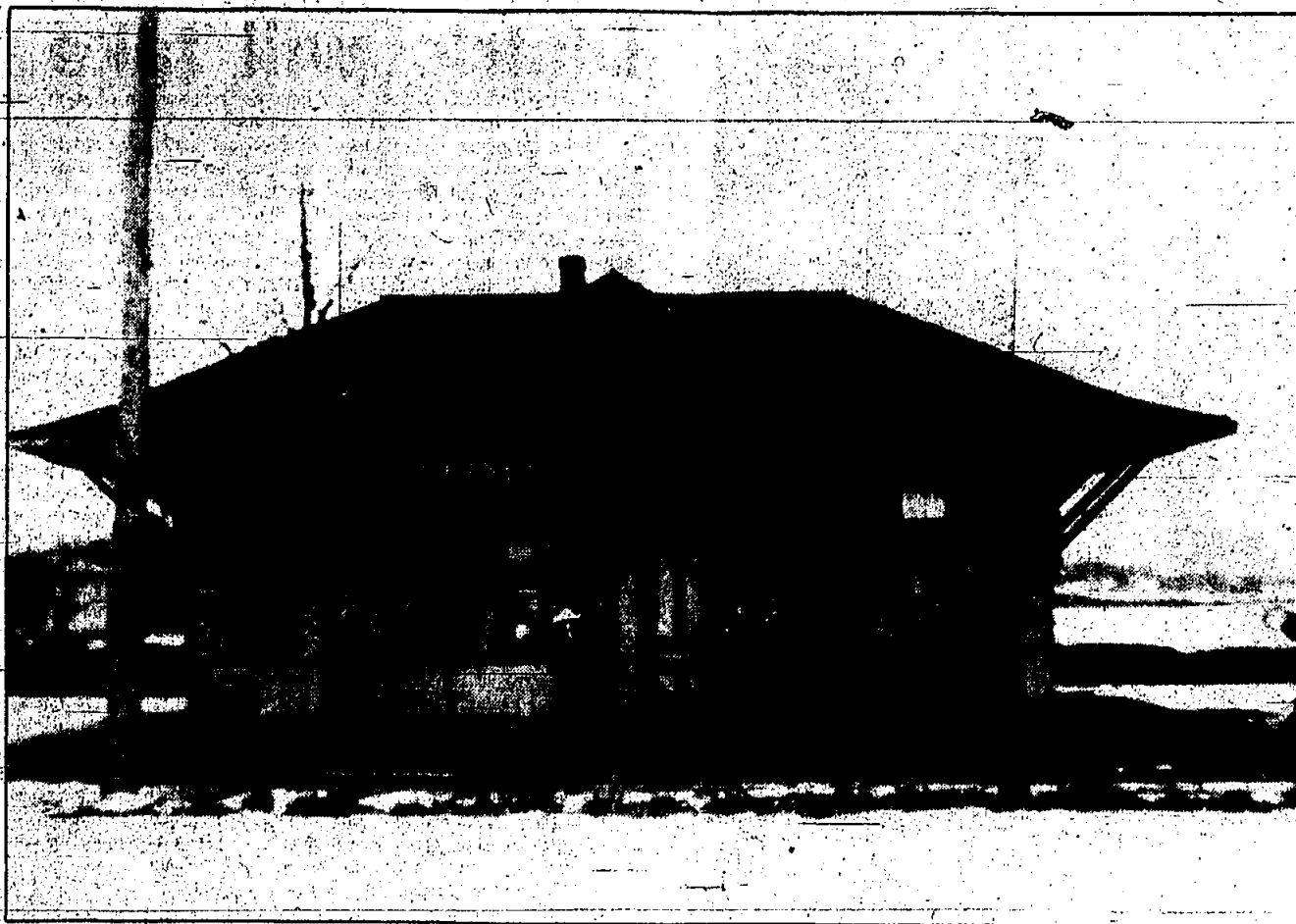


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1913 — An early camera depicts an eerie scene at the Springfield train station. See Focus for a special March of Time section on the history of Union County.

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 59 NO. 45

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 28, 1988—2*

Two sections

CEC

35 CENTS

Solidarity evident after storm

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The community of Springfield, surrounding municipalities and county authorities pulled together to combat what could have become a traumatic situation when a severe thunderstorm ripped through the area on July 17, leaving devastation in its wake last week.

"Everything was carried out smoothly," said Mayor Jeffrey Katz. "There were no egos to contend with — concerted action claimed the day. Everybody forgot about themselves and worked diligently for the needs of others."

Katz himself suited up for duty in his now retired Police Reserve uniform and worked until 5 a.m. on July 17, the day of the storm, manning a traffic blockade.

The declaration of a state of emergency by Katz shortly after the storm began brought about the instant mobilization of units including the Springfield Police Reserves, the New

Jersey State Police Office of Emergency Management, a battalion from the Mountainside Fire Department and the Union County Road Department among others, who set up blockades, directed traffic and helped clear fallen trees from the roads.

Many residents were without electrical power for over 72 hours and without phones for four days.

"Suburban Cablevision had five outages or major service interruptions," said Suburban Cablevision Service Manager Dennis Herrmann.

"And between Sunday night and Friday there were somewhere in the vicinity of 50 to 100 calls."

Chief William E. Chisholm said the township paid out \$2,637 in police overtime.

Summit firemen who stood by

ready to mobilize one of their fire trucks did so free of charge as part of a countywide mutual aid agreement. When a municipality gets overburdened in any way, they need only call

the Linden headquarters and manpower will be supplied as soon as possible.

Police and emergency crews agreed Springfield was the hardest hit of all Union County municipalities. And after a week's time for reflections, opinions were spread about why this township was targeted — most called it the whim of Mother Nature and recalled last year's tornado in Mountainside and another devastating storm that hit Westfield last summer.

But others claim that termites or carpenter ants had something to do with the abundance of fallen trees and broken telephone poles in Springfield.

Proponents of the pest theory say they got to the trees first, long before the 70 mph winds.

As to the termites' responsibility, Captain Hietala of the Springfield Police said with no pun intended, "No — I think you're barking up the wrong tree with that theory. I'm

looking at a sturdy tree in front of this building right now that was torn in two by the 70 mph winds, and wood-chewing ants had nothing to do with it."

Springfield Firefighter Ed Anagnos agreed. "Certainly not," he said. "I'll show you the roof of a machine shop on Morris Turnpike that was completely ripped off the top of the building by the winds, and it didn't have anything to do with termites."

"They could be partly responsible," said Harley Helman of AAbom Exterminating Company on Springfield Avenue. "The outdoors is the natural habitat of the termite and the wood-chewing carpenter ant."

"But," she noted, "there are just as many termites elsewhere as there are in Springfield, and it would be wrong to single them out in this regard because we answer just as many calls for termite extermination outside of Springfield as we do inside its borders."



Photo By Joe Long

TERMITES? — Probably not. This Mountain Avenue tree looks like it was hit by lightning during the severe storm July 17 that left the township in a shambles after 70 mph winds swept through.

Colby Tiss is Little Miss

July 17 marked the annual Little Miss Springfield Pool Contest. This year's winner was Colby Tiss. Lillian Theissen and Nicole Eisenack were second and third runners-up. Many events are scheduled for the upcoming weekends. On July 31, the Union County Regional Band will perform at 6 p.m. at the pool. Saturday, Aug. 20, will mark the third annual concert by Rose Semerchia at 8:30 p.m.

State holding on to purse strings

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz's appeal for monetary aid from the state to compensate for the July 17 thunderstorm that caused considerable damage to the community has been denied, it was announced at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday.

The state denied the request because the damage in Springfield did not meet the state's eligibility criteria, according to local officials.

Quality of life indexes such as homelessness due to storm damage on residences, and drought conditions such as those currently occurring in the Midwest, are the kind of situations for which the state affords compensation, Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Sarno Pieper said.

The state ruled that damage caused by fallen trees and telephone poles affected the municipality more than the quality of the residents' lives individually.

"Mountainside suffered a great deal more property damage last year than we did this year," said Katz, "and even they were denied state aid."

In other business: Two superior police officers were promoted; another officer appointed.

Effective Sept. 1, 16-year veteran Sgt. Peter Hammer will be promoted to lieutenant. The former Marine has been with the department since 1972, when he was hired as a patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant in

1981. He currently serves as a National Guard staff sergeant one weekend of each month.

"I want to thank retired officers Quentin, Baker and Roeler — for it's the men I work with that have taught me so much and helped so much with any of my successes," Hammer said.

Also effective Sept. 1, 12-year-veteran Ptl. Jeff Vreeland will be promoted to the position of sergeant. Vreeland is an accident investigation expert, having studied at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. He also holds a bachelor's degree in history from Kean College.

The appointments were approved unanimously by the Committee. Each received high praise from members of the governing body.

"Both of you are capable of moving the police department in the right direction — and I expect only the best from both of you," said Mayor Katz.

"I'm sure they will help restore the pride in the police force that is already on its way back," said Committeeman Sy Mullan.

Another police officer, Edward McNamany, will assume the duties of patrolman beginning Aug. 10. McNamany comes to Springfield from Maplewood.

Spirit of Springfield President Barbara Wall presented an American flag to the committee to replace the tattered one flying in front of the municipal pool. A formal dedication ceremony at town hall is being planned, she said.

Teachers appointed

The Springfield Board of Education recently appointed the following teachers for the 1988-89 school year:

Michael Malgieri will teach grade six at Gaudineer School. He previously taught seventh grade at Avon Avenue School in Newark.

Allison Frawley will teach biological science to seventh-graders at Gaudineer School. Frawley last taught at Newton High School in Newton and Mt. St. Mary Academy in Plainfield.

Roberta Goomo will teach pre-school handicapped classes at Walton School. She comes from Vanderweir School in Somerville where she also taught pre-school handicapped students.

Hill McCarthy will teach perceptually impaired students at Gaudineer School. She formerly taught neurologically impaired students at Peterstown School III in Elizabethtown.

Kathleen Murphy will teach grade five at Gaudineer School. She formerly taught fifth-, sixth- and seventh-graders at South Amboy Middle School in South Amboy.

Joseph Toye will teach grade eight physical science classes at Gaudineer. Toye formerly taught physical science classes at Becton Regional High School in East Rutherford.

Barbara Vance will be the learning disability teacher consultant in the research room at Gaudineer School. Vance previously taught at Peterstown School III in Elizabethtown.

Inside story

Country..... Page 8-9
 Editorial..... Page 4
 Obituaries..... Page 11
 Photo forum..... Page 4
 Religious News..... Page 10
 Sports..... Pages 12-13

In Focus

Business directory..... Pages 26-27
 Classified..... Pages 15-22
 Crossword..... Page 14
 Entertainment..... Page 11
 Horoscope..... Page 14
 Lottery..... Page 11
 Real Estate..... Pages 23-25
 Social..... Page 8

See Page 5 for a local look at a national event — the Democratic National Convention.



HONORED — Robert J. Jenny, president of the Springfield-based Jenny Engineering Corporation, was presented with an official proclamation honoring his selection as Small Business Person of the Year for 1988.

District will 'take a loss'

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The former owner of a bus firm who earlier this month admitted fixing bids to obtain contracts with the Union County Regional High School District will pay \$250,000 in restitution and fines, but the district is not likely to recoup any portion of the inflated prices it paid due to the bid-rigging, an investigator with the Attorney General's Office said this week.

Arthur Brunner of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Berkeley Heights and the former principal owner of the Brunner Bus Company, admitted to U.S. Attorney General Samuel Alito's charges that he agreed with other school bus companies to not renew existing contracts and to allocate routes among themselves in a manner which deflated the competitive bidding process and unlawfully raised costs to the district.

During the 1985-86 school year, the district paid up to 50 percent more to transport public school students to and from Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights and the Union County Vocational High School in Scotch Plains.

John Hagerty, an investigator for the state Attorney General's Office, which worked in conjunction with the federal office, said the money that Brunner was ordered to repay will wind up in the state's general budget and will follow normal budgetary procedures as determined by the state Legislature. No portion of the money is earmarked to be returned directly to the school district, he said.

MV violations prompt arrests of three

In police action this week, John Anthony Kruse, 27, of Piscataway was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle without insurance on July 22.

James Vincent Gregory, 23, of Springfield was arrested on July 21. He was charged with driving with a revoked license, driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving a motor vehicle without insurance on July 22.

Gregory was charged with driving without a license, for driving a unregistered vehicle, and driving without motor vehicle insurance.

Cops offering identification bracelets

The Springfield Police Department is offering Alzheimer disease patients hospital-style wrist identification bracelets free of charge.

This program was created and implemented in the Borough of Watchung by Chief George King. Bracelets may be obtained from the Chief William Chisholm or his secretary during business hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Some victims of Alzheimer's disease tend to wander away from home. They may forget their name and place of residence, and become disoriented.

Fedder appears at Playhouse

Margaret Fedder of Springfield will appear in the Linden Summer Playhouse 10th Anniversary production of "The Pajama Game," which runs July 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. at Linden High School. All tickets are \$5.

GRADUATE — Kerry Blinder

Kerry Blinder of Springfield, daughter of Robert and Carol Blinder of Springfield, was graduated from Newark Academy, Blinder was named to the headmaster's list-honors for the spring term.

Creative arts program a myriad of activities

By PAUL PEYTON
What do fencing, cooking, Indian crafts and musical performances have in common? They're all courses offered by The Westfield Summer Workshop For The Creative Arts.

"It is unique to have people this young in a fencing program," George LaTore Instructor

High School, which is located at 800 Rahway Avenue. Students in grades six through nine are cast in this production. Broadway Revue includes in its cast Kenilworth resident Nicole Perrins. This production is made up of high schoolers. Castings go up for this show tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

"I like the variety of classes. In cooking I like to cook and eat what I make." April Bauknight student



REHEARSING — The cast of 'The Magician's Nephew' rehearse their lines. The performance held earlier this week is part of The Westfield Workshop For The Creative Arts.

Honor roll is announced

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield announces its honor roll for the fourth marking period. SENIORS — Jennifer Abes, Dennis Apigo, Josephine Battaglia, Mark Benjamin, Jessica Bernstein, Jennifer Broder, Paul Bruno, Maria Buckley, Craig Carson, Maria Certamonte, Lisa Cassali, Lynne Dahmen, Rupal Desai, Blane Edger, Joanne Esmplare, Kenneth Feg.

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

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LOOK WHO'S FORTY (on July 30). HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIANNE. Linda, Michel, Dolores & George.

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WANTED: OLD PHOTOS. WE ARE SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD UNION TOWNSHIP SCENES FOR AN HISTORICAL BOOKLET TO BE PRINTED LATER THIS YEAR. IF YOU HAVE — OR KNOW OF — ANY OLD PHOTOS, PLEASE CALL UNION MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO AT 688-3232.

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MEETING NOTICE. KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, July 25, 1988, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m., Downs Hall. The Agenda will include a number of Personnel matters.

Editorial

No to raises

One candidate seeking election to a county freeholder seat recently claimed that the board is planning to award itself a 39 percent increase in salary. The candidate expressed his shock and said he would never go along with such a thing.

We've got news for him — nobody would. The freeholders deny that they are considering an increase of that magnitude. They concede that salary increase proposals for non-union employees of the county are being reviewed and that their own salaries are included in that category.

Freeholders earn \$18,000 a year. The chairman of the board earns \$20,000. We think those figures are pretty good for what amounts to a part-time, public service job. Union County citizens will pay 6 percent more this year in taxes to the county. That's better than 10 or 15 percent — but it's still an increase. And coupled with outrageous trash disposal costs, and rising local taxes, many families truly have their backs against the wall.

Many families in Union County must survive on household incomes of less than \$18,000 or \$20,000. Many fathers trying to support a family of four earn less than that from a full-time job. Many single mothers are scraping by on significantly less.

Elected officials are supposed to have a sincere desire to serve the public good. They're not supposed to be in it for the money.

We will be happy to endorse rate-of-inflation increases for the freeholders as soon as the economy of Union County shows marked improvement, when the homeless are off the streets and being fed, and when local law enforcement agencies are fully staffed.

For smokers...

One of the most common causes of deaths in home fires is careless smoking.

It is estimated that 35 percent of all home fire deaths — about 1,500 a year — and 17 percent of all home fire injuries are caused by cigarette fires. Over \$300 million in property is lost in these fires.

- So if you must smoke, or there are smokers living or visiting in your home, the New Jersey Fire Prevention and Protection Association and the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety recommend that special precautions be taken to avoid a cigarette fire:
- Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers.
- Do not place ashtrays on the arms of furniture.
- Most cigarette fires involve dropping a hot cigarette on beds or upholstered furniture or clothing. A lit cigarette can smolder for 20-30 minutes before igniting anything. Check furniture before going to bed. Never smoke in bed or while reclining on upholstered furniture.
- Make sure ashes are completely cold before emptying them. Try wetting ashtray contents before throwing them in the trash.
- Install extra smoke detectors in smokers' bedrooms and other areas they spend time in.
- The combination of smoking and drinking alcohol can be fatal. Keep an eye on those in that condition.

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is happening... birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

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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: Dominic Crino, Paul Peyton.
- Sports news: Bob Smith, social editor.
- Focus events: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
- County news: Bea Smith, focus editor.
- Advertising: Donna Schuster, county editor.
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- Circulation: Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Billing: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Dot Rubrort, bookkeeper.

Commentary



Photo By Joe Long

NEITHER RAIN, nor sleet, nor a major thunderstorm can keep the Postal Service from making its rounds, even on Tooker Avenue in Springfield where recent storms have downed trees and power lines.

Washington report

Shortage of nurses in crisis stage

BY MATTHEW RINALDO
Congressman, 7th District
The nationwide shortage of nurses has reached a crisis stage that is threatening a breakdown of essential care in hospitals, nursing homes, and other high paying jobs. The shortage is most acute in America's health delivery system cannot be easily filled. It takes years of training and experience to provide skilled nursing care.

Unfortunately, the nursing profession has been unable to attract young women and men into the profession in sufficient numbers. Long hours, low pay, difficult work, and a high degree of responsibility involving life and death situations have shrunk the available pool of competent nurses, putting an even greater strain on those who have remained in the field. Once a major lure of educated young women, nursing no longer can

compete financially with other occupations that have opened up for high school and college graduates. More young women have turned to law, business management, sales, computer programming, fashion design, and other high paying jobs. The result is a growing shortage of capable nurses.

Nursing as a profession can no longer rely on the historic image developed since the time of Florence Nightingale and in World War I and II. It needs a new sense of professional virtue and swallowing to stimulate young people to enter the profession and to compete against other higher paying occupations.

Foreign-born nurses admitted under five-year work visas are temporarily filling the gap, but that door is closing. One-third of the 1,700 foreign-born nurses working in New Jersey hospitals face deportation this

year. Responding to pressures from hospitals and Congress, immigration authorities have granted them a one-year extension until 1989. Indeed, it makes no sense to force thousands of foreign-born nurses to leave the country. The solution is to establish educational grants for nursing students. Establish educational grants for students that specialize in training nurses to work with the elderly, who constitute the largest percentage of our population in need of nursing and home health care.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that we will need two million registered nurses by the year 2000. With only 1.4 million now in the field, the shortage will grow worse as fewer young people are entering nursing school and others are retiring. The recruiting and training of qualified nurses must be one of our health care priorities in the 1990s.

Consumer tips

Risk of child drownings increases

By JAMES J. BARRY
There is no substitute for adult supervision in the prevention of child drownings.

With more pools and spas in people's homes than ever before, the risk of accidental drowning is increasing among young children. Drowning is the third leading cause of death of American children under five years of age, according to the National Safety Council. Surveys show that 65 percent of all pool accidents involving children occur in a pool owned by the victim's family. The typical victim is a 2-year-old last seen in the house prior to being found in the pool. The child finds his own way to the pool, falls in, can't swim and drowns without a sound or sign of struggle. In 77 percent of these cases the child had been seen within five minutes of discovery in the pool.

While swimming instruction for pre-schoolers has increased dramatically during the past five years, a child's ability to swim should not be considered adequate survival preparation for an emergency. Parents can become complacent about water safety if they believe their child has a reduced risk of drowning.

Recent reports from the American Academy of pediatrics advise against

enrolling children under three years of age in organized swimming programs. In addition to the risk of drowning, hypothermia, harsh chemicals, viruses and swallowing too much water are dangers to young children.

Home spas, hot tubs and whirlpool baths present an added danger: a bather's hair can catch in the suction drain, causing the head to be held under water. Fourteen incidents, including four deaths involving this type of hazard, have been reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Several of these involved children playing "who-can-hold-your-breath-the-longest" type games. Consumers purchasing new spas and hot tubs should look for those equipped with safety drains to reduce the risk of hair entrapment.

In the event of a water accident, survival depends on rescuing the child quickly and restarting the breathing process. Minutes count, so every individual responsible for supervising children should know how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Attorney General Cary Edwards offers these warnings to parents with pools or spas:
1. Never leave your child alone in or near a pool or spa. Even children who know how to swim should not be considered "drown proof."
2. Be sure babysitters or others who supervise your children are aware of their responsibility.
3. Make sure your pool or spa has an effective fence at least 5-foot high with self-latching gates.

1. Have a telephone at poolside to avoid having to leave children unattended.
2. Do not use flotation devices as a substitute for supervision.
3. Remove standing water from the pool cover and always remove the cover completely before using the pool.
4. Keep toys away from the pool.

James J. Barry is the director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs.

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.

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County Leader Page Five



ONE OF THE BOYS — U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, second from right, with Trinkler, second from left, and other college students working as convention correspondents.



U.S. SENATOR Frank Lautenberg with correspondent Robert Trinkler at an evening party in Atlanta.



STATE Senator John Russo, right, with daughter, Carol, and Trinkler, at a gathering at the Peachtree Hotel.

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Jerseyans follow 'the Duke'

By ROBERT M. TRINKLER
ATLANTA — As the eyes of the world focused on the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta last week via satellite and cable networking, the Delegation from New Jersey seized the opportunity to participate with fervor in electing the presidential nominee and staking an early claim on their choices for the next governor of New Jersey.

The New Jersey Delegation, drawn from many different races, religions and regions, proved to be a symbol of both the party and its platform as it rallied behind the Democratic presidential nominee, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Although the Democratic Party has not been successful in the last two presidential elections, many delegates feel that this election will produce different results. The Democrats claim to be a unified party, prepared to take on the Republicans and their nominee, Vice President George Bush.

"If reform in Moscow continues, sometime during the term of the next presidency the Soviets will reduce conventional forces in Europe. The next president needs a plan for this."
Bill Bradley
U.S. Senator

Representing the 14th District were three Dukakis delegates and one alternate: Raymond J. Lesniak of Elizabethtown; Dolores C. Leithner of Linden; Arnette D. Bunday of Roselle; and alternate James C. Welsh of Hillside. Leithner, executive secretary to the superintendent of Linden schools, said, "This election year the Democrats will prevail because the public is ready for a change." She said the most important issues of the convention that affect her district are the federal budget, the homeless, and the AIDS crisis.

Welsh, a former mayor of Hillside who in November will seek election to the county Board of Chosen Freeholders, said the Democrats "have finally mastered the mechanics of winning." He is certain, he said, that Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen is the "perfect choice for the completion of a winning ticket in the fall."

Welsh said he is deeply concerned with the severe problem of waste removal in New Jersey and feels certain that a Dukakis administration will target environmental concerns. "The Democrats care what happens to people," Welsh said.

"The Democrats have finally mastered the mechanics of winning. Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen is the perfect choice for the completion of a winning ticket in the fall."
James Welsh
Delegate

In a speech to the New Jersey Delegation, Senator Bill Bradley warned Bush "not to get too attached to the White House." Bradley, whose name was mentioned often in the choice for Dukakis' running mate, said the most important task of the next president will be dealing with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Robert Trinkler, a resident of Union, is entering his senior year at Emory University, Atlanta, where he is majoring in political science and economics. A dean's list student, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity and writes feature stories for the college newspaper. Trinkler graduated from Union High School with honors in 1985. While at the high school he was captain of the track team and worked for the high school paper. His impressions of the convention as detailed in Reporter's Notebook, were written exclusively for County Leader Newspapers.

"If reform in Moscow continues, sometime during the term of the next presidency the Soviets will reduce conventional forces in Europe. The next president needs a plan for this," Bradley said.

Local politics were not left behind when the New Jersey Delegation arrived in Georgia. The upcoming race for governor was apparent as supporters of both Congressman James J. Florio and State Senator John F. Russo made their presence known.

Before each session of the convention, the delegates gathered for a cocktail party. Two of these gatherings were in honor of Florio and Russo.

"The people are ready for a change. George Bush has no vision of the future and Mike Dukakis' pragmatic views will be openly received by the public."
James Florio
Congressman

Florio said he's convinced that the Democratic Party is ready to end its eight-year drought.

"The people are ready for a change. George Bush has no vision of the future and Mike Dukakis' pragmatic views will be openly received by the public," he said.

Each morning the delegates met for private briefings on the day's events. The meetings were highlighted by visits from Bradley, Senator Frank Lautenberg, vice presidential nominee Bentsen, and New Jersey delegate Olympia Dukakis, cousin of the presidential nominee and native of Montclair.

During the afternoons the delegates were free to explore the city. Popular tourist attractions included Stone Mountain Park, the High Museum of Art and the Carter Center Library.

"This election year the Democrats will prevail because the public is ready for a change."
Dolores Leithner
Delegate

By nightfall, the delegates took their place in front of the nation as they listened to the spectacular speeches of Keynote Speaker Ann Richards, former President Jimmy Carter, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Dukakis.

But after the adjournment of the evening sessions, the politics were transformed into partying. The New Jersey Welcome Party was held at the sixth oldest home in Atlanta. Delegates feasted on shrimp, corn, and "slice-a-pick pork." Senator Bradley was the guest of honor and provided an enthusiastic welcome.

Other lively events included a luncheon at President Carter's library, and a party in honor of Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young which featured a performance by singer Crystal Gayle.

The New Jersey Delegates were received warmly by Georgia hospitality and as a result were reluctant to depart. After a successful four days, the delegates left Atlanta unified, confident, and prepared to challenge the Republicans in the upcoming months.

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Water-conserving sprinkler. Waters up to 88" in diameter. Unique arm prevents wasteful water backwash. Adjusts for coverage and diffusion; high impact polymer head mounted on strong, stay-put polymer spike. A REAL VALUE. #08830

Gilmour Oscillating SPRINKLER 4.99 (List 6.99)
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Spotlight

on
Union County

Cohen supports uniform rate bill

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen said this week he plans to sponsor a resolution that calls for bipartisan, countywide support for a bill that would average the cost of trash disposal in six counties.

The legislation, which was approved by the state Assembly in late June, would lower the per ton disposal fee to about \$85 in Union, Essex, Somerset, Bergen and Morris counties. Residents in these counties are currently paying up to \$137 per ton.

But the equalization of rates would be supported by a marked increase in the disposal costs in Hudson, the sixth county. There, residents are paying about \$52 per ton. Hudson is

official to offer a resolution in support of the legislation. He is chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

"This legislation would result in a substantial savings to the taxpayers in the county," said Cohen, adding, "It is unfair that taxpayers in this county be penalized by high costs, even though the county is moving ahead with the construction of a resource recovery plant in Rahway, while other counties maintain the status quo and enjoy much lower disposal fees."

The resource recovery plant slated for operation in 1992 would burn Union County trash and generate electricity in the process.

Elected officials in Hudson County, however, see the legislation in a different light.

Hudson County Assemblyman Joseph V. Doris has taken a leading role in fighting passage of the bill. After it passed the Assembly June 27 with the minimum number of votes required, Doris said the Hudson delegation would keep fighting "until our last dying breath."

Doris and other Hudson officials claim the rate averaging is discriminatory in nature against those still paying a fair price for trash removal. Doris said if the measure is approved by the state Senate, his delegation will appeal to the governor and file a lawsuit to prevent its implementation.

Cohen maintains the current system is unfair and only serves to divide county officials over an issue that he says requires total unity.

"It is time for the state to take action to ensure an equitable solution for uniform disposal fees," the freeholder said.

Cohen is the first Union County

County notes

Trailside events

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announce the ABCs and Animals on exhibit at Trailside. Whether just learning the alphabet or in need of a new twist on the old ABCs, a child should not miss seeing the exhibit Alphabetical Animals at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

From armadillo to zebra to swallowtail, this exhibit uses taxidermed specimens to entertain and inform little ones and their families. This exhibit may be seen daily from 1-5 p.m. through Sept. 18.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that Trailside Nature and Science Center located in the Wächung Reservation is offering a unique opportunity for 6th- to 8th-graders to get involved in wildlife management this summer.

Participants in the Conservation Corps will learn first-hand under the expert guidance of naturalist Rose Knapp how to enhance wildlife habitats, conduct a pond survey, correct erosion problems, control exotic plant growth and many other conservation techniques.

Volunteers will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Nature Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintide. Participants should bring a snack and wear old clothes, a hat and weatherable sneakers.

Certificates of achievement will be awarded to all volunteers and a special van trip to a wildlife rehabilitation station will be offered to those participants who have attended five or more sessions.

Those who would like to register may call Trailside at 232-5930, Monday through Friday.

Budding astronomers in the 3rd-5th grades can beat the heat this summer while participating in an all new astronomy program in an air-conditioned planetarium at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

The program, Reach For The Stars, will introduce participants to constellation identification, planets, comet model construction and other astronomical fun.

The program will be offered on Tuesdays, Aug. 9, 16 and 23 from 1-2 p.m. Fee is \$12. Registration is limited and in-person registration is required. Further information about this and Trailside's other summer programs can be obtained by calling 232-5930, Monday through Friday.

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer Summer Safari programs on Thursdays throughout August to students in the 6th-8th grades.

Back by popular demand, the program gives participants the unique opportunity to travel by van to explore natural habitats, dig for minerals and discover fossils, hike to incredible natural landmarks, learn firsthand all about trout stocking and much more.

All Safari locations are in New Jersey and each trip begins at the Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns to Trailside at 2:30 p.m. Fees for programs vary. Registration is limited and in-person.

Anyone who would like more information about Summer Safaris or other children's summer programs should call Trailside, 232-5930.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display quality products at its 1988 Nature Boutique, Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1-5 p.m.

Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme. Registration is \$12.50/crafter or artist. This event will be free of charge to the public.

Those who want more information or to reserve a spot may call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Saturday at 232-5930 until Aug. 2; or Judy Leibowitz after Aug. 2.

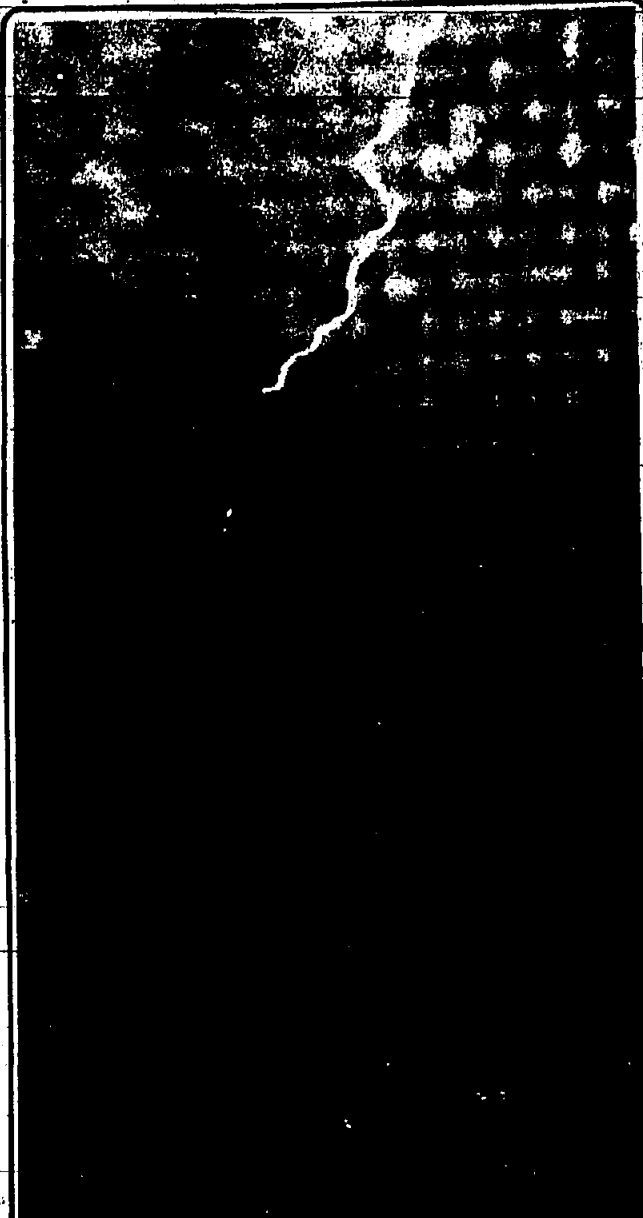


Photo By Joe Long
WILL IT STRIKE TWICE? — This bolt was captured during a recent storm by the lightning-quick eye of the photographer who was standing inside the screened door of a building in Linden.

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Reunions

Newark Southside High School Class of 1938

A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for members of these classes.

Interested classmates or those with information about alumni are asked to contact Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

West Side High School Class of 1937

A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School.

Former students should contact Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412.

Puled and Talarsky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

Westfield High School Class of 1978

Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724.

Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. 25.

Union High School Class of 1938

The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to be held June 26.

Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for including Genevieve Bartydzewski, Grace Gall, Lolla Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

Anyone who knows the location of any of these classmates or of their families should contact Edith Chandler Cottrill at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, 07974.

Penn Hall Alumnae The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is currently seeking former alumnae. The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women.

Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

Weequahic High School Class of 1938

A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Peronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

South Side High School Class of 1938

A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, classes of June 1936 and January 1937.

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Graduates of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Meadowlands in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Olsan, 2792 Carol Road, Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.

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School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193, Elizabeth, 07208. Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number.

Seton Hall Prep Class of 1948

Forieth reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at Casa Brock Country Club, Summit. For additional information, please call Patricia McMahon at the Seton Hall Prep Alumni Office, 325-6636.

Linden High School, Class of 1938

Linden High School Class of 1938 will hold their 50th class reunion on Nov. 12 at the Town and Campus, Union.

Classmates requiring information can contact Seymour Lieberman at 486-8580 or Rae Storchheim-Silverman at 486-2100.

Union High School, Class of 1978

The Union High School Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 26 at the Pines Manor, Edison.

Classmates who have not received a reunion invitation or who require additional information can contact Tracey Cerreto at 687-7835.

A change was made this week in the corresponding address. All correspondence should now be forwarded to Cerreto at 29 Congort Place, Union, 07083.

Weequahic High School, Class of 1978

Weequahic High School Class of 1978 will hold their 10-year reunion on July 30 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick.

All interested class members may contact Lydie Curry at 923-0755 for further information.

David Brearley Regional High School, Class of 1972

The David Brearley Regional High School Class of 1972 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Invitations will be forwarded to alumni in September. All classmates who

have not forwarded their addresses to the reunion committee should do so as soon as possible.

Classmates may write to: Brearley Class of 1972, 84 Maple Ave., Morris-town, 07064.

Lafayette High School, classes of 1964 and 1965

The Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently organizing a reunion for its classes of 1964 and 1965.

Class members are asked to write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

Irvington High School, Class of 1976

The 1976 Class of Irvington High School will hold its class reunion Nov. 19 at the Town and Campus in Union. Class members are asked to send their address and addresses of fellow classmates to: Jim Swency, 3 Holley St., Morris Plains, 07950.

Union High School, Class of 1968

The Union High School Class of 1968 is planning its 20th class reunion. All interested members of the class may obtain more information by calling Donna Weir at 686-2390.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1948

A reunion is being planned for Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., for the January and June classes of 1948. This 40th reunion is to be held on June 25. Interested classmates are asked to contact Esther Rogers Eisenstein, 24 Elmwood Dr., Livingston, 07039; or phone 994-1987. The whereabouts of classmates are needed. Flushing High School, classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968

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Union's 'nowhere man' is king of the hill

By MARK YABLONSKY

It was the seventh inning of last week's Union-Elizabeth American Legion baseball game, and between halves of the inning, just before Union's final turn at the plate, a player roughly 5-8 in height was swinging a few bats, loosening up in preparation for a pinch-hitting role against Elizabeth left-hander Alex Valencia, who was, at that point, just three outs away from a no-hitter.

The player, in a determined, yet unpretentious manner, said, "I'm going to break up the no-hitter." He did. On a 1-1 pitch, he slapped one over Valencia's speedy, inside deliveries into short right field for a double, giving Union, which was trailing by an 8-0 score, its first hit of the evening against a hurler who had been virtually uncatchable. Not bad for a guy who actually had been 0-for-4 all summer long in what limited hitting time he had received up until that point. But Howie Adler, fittingly enough, had done it again. Almost out of the blue, the hustling pitcher/ outfielder had become the man of the hour, at least as far as Union was concerned.

Indeed, in a very real sense, that hit was a microcosm of the kind of season Adler recently completed in his final year at Union High. The man who had come "out of nowhere" to become the number one hurler for a 14-14 Farmer squad, had just emerged from a night of inactivity into a somewhat heroic, grinch-who-stole-Christmas role, simply by using the best weapon he's got going for him, a talent that even some of the most respected players at all levels of the game don't always possess: a

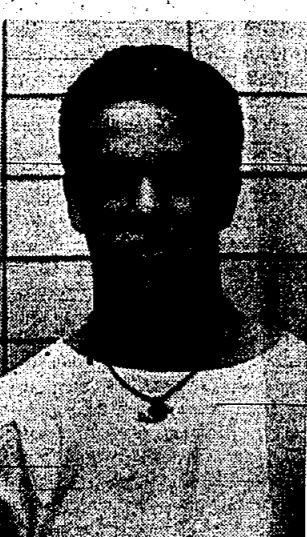
welcome blend of determination and enthusiasm, which at times, can over-ride ability.

"It was good for the team, basically," said Union Legion head coach George Harris, who, with the exception of a July 6 game in Springfield, had not let Adler come to bat at all. "Having him come up and break up a no-hitter like that ... I'm really happy for him."

But when he pitches, Harris is even happier.

"He hopefully will give us seven strong innings," Harris continued. "But even when he doesn't, he keeps it close. He keeps us within striking distance of winning."

Prior to 1988, Adler was not only an unknown, he was also a player with virtually no varsity experience, one who actually had to fight to stay on the Union junior varsity team as a sophomore, and one who had spent almost all of 1987 on the J.V. squad, joining the parent team for the last three games of the year — without ever moving from the bench. Appearing to be only a backup pitcher who the Union varsity this spring, Adler did appear briefly at the tail end of his team's 11-6 opening-day loss to Westfield on April 2. Another short relief role followed, but toward the end of the month, he was still relatively inactive. That status changed, however, on April 22, when varsity assistant Richie Cortese recommended to head coach Gordon LeMaty that Adler be given a start against Union Catholic.



HOWIE ADLER

The result was a complete game, two-hit, 12-strikeout effort from Adler, who enjoyed great offensive support in winning handily, 20-1. By

the time the high school season had ended, Adler owned a 5-1 record, a stringy 2.15 earned run average, and a total of 36 strikeouts in 39 innings of work. His only loss was a 2-1 defeat at Linden on April 27. But 10 days later, Adler averaged that loss by hurling a four-hitter to beat the Tigers, 8-2, in the first round of the Union County Tournament. For the first four innings of that game, Adler did not allow a hit.

The man from nowhere had shown "I proved myself," the energetic pitcher said. "I guess you could say that. I worked hard for it, you know. That's a good phrase."

As catchy as the label may sound, however, there is nothing catchy about the way Adler approaches each game. Watching him, you'd almost think every pitching assignment of his was the seventh game of a World Series.

"It's his determination," explained Union Legion assistant coach Jerry Shaw. "His dedication to getting the job done. When he goes out there, he has a high level of determination. He works out there. He loves the game, and he loves to play the game. I think he'll do well in college."

"I've watched Howie for a couple of seasons," said Springfield coach Harry Weinerman, who is also a coach for the Cleveland Indians. "I like his competitiveness, he's a batter on the mound...and I think he's got a lot to offer. I have a lot of respect for Howie Adler, and I think he's a hall of a competitor. He's a real winner. I definitely think he's a quality pitcher who can help Union go far in the state tournament."

Adler, who will attend nearby Kenilworth next spring, has been the dean of Union's mound corps in Legion play this summer, with a record of 5-2, along with an ERA of just over 2.00, and 69 strikeouts in 62.2 innings pitched. But in truth, Adler could very well be at least 7-1 instead. One of his defeats came by a 1-0 margin to Scotch Plains, which recently clinched its second straight Union County League championship. On July 15 against Westfield, Adler

took a no-decision in his team's 5-4, extra-inning win, with the added misfortune of having allowed three unearned runs. The victory went to Jim Sorrentino instead.

And most frustrating of all was last Thursday's game at Elizabeth, in which Union's 4-2 lead was lost when first lightning, then heavy rains, ended play with one out in the top of the fifth inning, shortly after Steve Filici had homered. Some was the opportunity to avenge that earlier 8-1 defeat, but more importantly, gone was the chance for Union to move five points in front of Elizabeth, all but clinching a playoff position at the same time. Adler, of course, was the pitcher who lost out on this number-five. Still, he rebounded by hurling the first five innings of Sunday's 10-1 victory over Kenilworth in the regular-season finale.

Throwing with velocity that seems to be even better than what he showed during the spring months, Adler's strikeout totals have been on the rise. The pitcher feels that both the hot, humid temperatures of summer and a consistent pitching assignment every few days are two good reasons why.

"The work is mainly what it is," explained Adler, who usually wears a blue Mets T-shirt — with the number 16 and the name Gooden across the back — under his regular uniform whenever he pitches. "The heat breaks better with the humidity and my arm's a lot looser. My arm stays loose, and I get a better grip on the ball with humidity, too."

His bread-and-butter pitch is the slider. But is that what he uses when

he feels that a knockout is needed? "Usually it'll be a slider, but if I really think I'm getting the ball by the batter, I'll continue," and I'll use a fastball. But if I need just a ground ball, I'll go with the slider."

Adler, in choosing Kean, has selected a highly-visible Division III baseball program that will have several new young players next season, of which he will be one. He feels that he can be successful there, too.

"I hope to," Adler said. "I know the competition's going to be tougher. But as long as I can put my mind to it and work hard, I can do it."

As he did it against Valencia, who, ironically enough, is headed to Kean as well.

"Everybody said I went with the pitch," said the righty-throwing hurler, "but I don't have enough experience in hitting yet. I've had to prove myself in hitting, too."

In breaking up the no-hitter, did Adler, since he is a pitcher himself, feel a twinge of remorse for having done so?

"In a way, I know how he'd feel because if it happened to me, I wouldn't like it," replied Adler, who will, without doubt, be the man with the ball when Union opens state play-off action on Saturday, probably at North Edison. "I feel good, although I felt bad for the kid. But that's baseball, right?"

It is. But breaking up no-hitters is baseball that is played Howie Adler's way — even if it also means breaking hearts.



GEARING UP — Preparing for the first annual Fred Giordano Memorial Golf and Tennis Tournament for Monday, Aug. 8 at the Maplewood Country Club is the Giordano family. From left: are Thomas, Fred Jr., Stephan, and Irene Giordano, wife of the late Fred Giordano. An 18-hole shotgun tournament, as well as a tennis tournament, along with a buffet lunch, cocktail hour and full dinner, are scheduled.

Regular '88 Legion play ends

By MARK YABLONSKY

Through heat, rain and wind, which have been plentiful enough lately to say the least, the Union County American Legion Baseball League has managed to wrap up another summer of regular-season play. But for the first time in three years, a special county preliminary playoff was made necessary to determine the fifth and final county representative to state tournament action, which begins this weekend.

With Union's 10-1 victory over Kenilworth on Sunday being the final regular-season game, the final standings this time around listed not a single tie for any position amongst the top five squads, thus bringing about a preliminary playoff battle between teams 5-B Westfield, Elizabeth, Kenilworth and Clark-Westfield, with an 18-10 record and 36 points, defeated Clark, 5-4, on Monday, while 15-12-1 Kenilworth made the trip to Williams Field in Elizabeth and sustained a 17-1 bettering.

As of press time, Elizabeth and Westfield were set to square off on Tuesday night at Westfield in the final, although heavy rains that afternoon left the game in doubt.

Kenilworth loses to Elizabeth, 17-1

By MARK YABLONSKY

Playing its fourth game in three days, a tired Kenilworth American Legion baseball team committed 11 errors and absorbed a 17-1 routing at the hands of Elizabeth in a Union County Legion semifinal-round, preliminary playoff game this past Monday night at Williams Field in Elizabeth. Kenilworth, which finished seventh in the 15-team league overall, was paired with sixth-place Elizabeth in the special four-team preliminary final.

Elizabeth, as of press time, was due to face Westfield in the preliminary final on Tuesday.

Kenilworth, which had beaten Summit and lost to Westfield on Saturday, and then lost to Union on Sunday, was done in by a pair of six-run innings in both the third and fourth innings during which time the Post 4870 team was charged with five of its miscues. Down, 1-0, after an inning, Kenilworth overcame the score in the second on a run-scoring single to right by Barr, who was later picked off base and retired in a rundown play.

But Elizabeth batted around in the bottom of the third inning, with four of the six runs being attributable to George Virgilio, who blasted a long base-loaded home run over the 30-foot screen in right-center. Elizabeth's second straight six-run outburst in the fourth was fueled by three more errors, two walks, a wild pitch, and two hits.

Elizabeth starter Alex Valencia, who hurled a one-hitter in Union last week, allowed just two hits and struck out eight of the last 10 batters to face him in his five-inning stint.

"Alex wasn't throwing real well tonight-like he was in Union, but he was able to get his change over," said Elizabeth head coach Ray Korn. "We did a good job defensively. I thought...and once George hit the bomb, everybody just sort of jumped on our bandwagon."

"I'm very happy with the way the season turned out," said Kenilworth coach Neil Roberts. "The kids were great. But they did the best they could, and I'm proud."

Town swimmers win twice

In the first two swimming meets of the season, Springfield swimmers' best Summit, 216-143, and East Hanover, 196-180, in North Jersey Summer Swim League contests. Head Coach D'Agostino D'Agostino, along with assistant Tifano Viskidjan, juggled the enthusiastic squad to obtain the winning results.

At the Summit Community Pool, Lehigh Valley was second in the eight-and-under freestyle: Chris DiCocco was first for the boys in 21.7, Chris Behar was third and Mark Abbiccola was sixth. In the nine-and-10 freestyle, Elizabeth Bareford was first in 14.8, Chris Stracy was third and April Lehman was sixth. Amos Goldimner was third for the boys. Stephanie Dellano was third in the 11-and-12 freestyle, and Jaime Feeley was fifth. John Catallo took a first place for the boys in 34.0, Greg Gebauer was second and Nick Bove was third. In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Nicole Picciotto was third. Andy Huber was second and Eric Nagger was third for the boys. Katie Dougherty was third and Joyce Quincez was sixth in the 15-to-18 freestyle. Yarek Hrywa was second, Eric Naugan was third and Dennis Cosello was fourth for the boys.

Town youths shrug off heat

Plenty of summer excitement has filled Chatham Park in Springfield, despite the hot humid weather.

Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Arts and Crafts are held from 10:00-11:00 a.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, "Knitting with Simone," occurs at 9:00 a.m. and lasts until 11:30 a.m.

The Arts and Crafts Project for the past week was "Tissue Paper Hats." The children who participated were Alan Cohn, Dawn Dausser, Keith Allen, Mark DiCarlo, Paul Gerber, Brian Jaffe, Michael Jaffe, Scott Kessel and Josh Ravitz. Team B consisted of Tommy Koi, Brian Girandola, Yasutaka Paal, Freddy Strychniewicz, Anthony and Joey Tremarco and Paul Gerber.

Running races were held as a pre-emptive warm-up for the Playground Olympics. The children ran the 50-yard dash for time. Participants were: Mark DiCarlo, Alan Cohn,

Brearely grads set for school

Thirteen of the 14 graduates from the Class of 1988 who were members of the David Brearely Regional High School football program have announced their intention to continue their education at various two and four-year colleges, according to Brearely head coach Bob Taylor.

"This group of young men will be sorely missed," said Taylor; noting that this group accounted for a sterling record of 26 victories, four losses and two ties during their three years of varsity competition. "They were outstanding football players, but more importantly, they were leaders in our school as true student-athletes."

Leading off this contingent of college-bound Brearely graduates is Mike Chalencki, the Bears' All-County, All-State and All-American fullback-linebacker, who will attend the University of Pittsburgh on a full, four-year athletic scholarship. Chalencki's graduation marks the end of an era at Brearely Regional; a four-year period during which Mike started 41 straight football games and helped the Bears to a pair of North Jersey, Section 2, Group I State Playoff Championships, and two Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division titles.

"Mike has deserved all of the credit he has received," commented Taylor. "He is a hard-working athlete who has committed himself to excellence. With his accomplishments, Mike has brought much pride to his family, our school and community and this program."

Joe Capizzano, the speedster who teamed up with Chalencki in the Brearely backfield for the past three seasons, will continue his football career at Southern Connecticut State University, while Mike Vergara will join five other graduates of the Brearely football program at Albright College in Pennsylvania. Gary Faucher will enroll at the University of Notre Dame. Dave Chengo will attend Clemson University. Marty Leadbetter will continue playing football at Kean College and Ken Kinney is planning on a baseball career at William Paterson College.

Other former Brearely football players who will be continuing their schooling in the fall are Chris Squil-

Juniors win 1st

The Springfield Recreation Department's Junior Tennis Team, after dropping its opening match to Rahway, recorded its first victory in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League over Edison, 7-3, recently, in Springfield.

Lisa Taub contributed two wins by 5-0 and 5-1 margins, and Lawrence Chang also had two victories by identical 5-3 scores. Susan Taub and Steve Prezinsky were perfect with 5-0 shutouts. Kai Tak Tao stopped his opponent, 5-2, and both Kathy McCabe and Yara Moulded played well in their individual matches.

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American Music branching out

Having experienced tremendous success in one part of the music business, the American Music Shop in the Union Marketplace on Springfield Avenue is branching out into another area of appeal to tuncel tastes in another part of the marketplace.

According to the shop's owner, Bob Eilers, a store featuring records, tapes and compact discs has been in operation since April.

In addition to a wide variety of recorded music, the shop also features "a lot of musical novelty items, everything from earrings to magnets."

That does not mean, though, that Eilers has forgotten the wide range of musical instruments offered in American Music Shop I, which he opened last year.

To the contrary, that store is also expanding.

"We still have grandfather clocks, Yamahas, BC Rich and Fender acoustics," he said, adding that he will soon be signing contracts to offer a couple of new major brands that he is not yet at liberty to disclose.

Eilers also carries a selection of saxophones and flutes, all with two things in common.

"My major lines are American made," said Eilers. And the shop, although it does feature some high-priced items, is geared toward the younger crowd.

The store, for example, sells "some name brands, BC Rich guitars, Yamahas and Casio keyboards, but mostly discount brands," said Eilers.

"This is a beginner's shop," he said. "We just try to keep everything to the beginner."

"I go toward the parents' side of it," he explained. "I say start with something small and then work your way up."

Eilers, though, doesn't stop at merely selling the instruments. Instruction classes are held Friday and Saturday nights for the relatively small fee of \$5 for each half hour of instruction.

"Whenever we sell a piano or a keyboard, lessons are free," Eilers said. "It's really quite unique."

And, the shop offers full-value trade-up for instruments for a full year after the initial purchase so a parent buying an instrument can receive credit for the initial purchase price on a new instrument if the child shows an interest in progressing further in his musical training.

Least the pre-school crowd be left out, Eilers also carries "musical" toys such as Disney trinkets for 3-year-olds, toy trumpets and harmonicas in keeping with his philosophy of making music an enjoyable experience for everyone.

"We make it fun," said Eilers, who also runs several other shops throughout the state. "Hairrooms and music and all that is supposed to be fun."

Eilers clearly enjoys what he is doing. At the Union Marketplace shop he can often be seen fiddling with the instruments and lovingly strumming the guitars.

That attitude goes hand-in-hand with Eilers' overall philosophy toward young musicians and collectors.

"The overall philosophy could be summed up in one sentence: We're a shop for future musicians and family heirlooms," he said.

The American Music Shop is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the regular hours of the Union Marketplace on Springfield Avenue, Union.

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Back in time

See special March of Time section inside Focus

Time marches on

This week's Focus features our annual March of Time section.

The articles, which appear on Pages 2-7, center around the year 1938 or thereabouts. Many of them relate to war, since World War II was just on the horizon.

The material for this special section was prepared by Dominick Crincoli Jr. and Mary McKinlay. The pictures accompanying the articles were supplied by the Union Public Library, the Kenilworth Historical Society, the Mountainside Free Public Library, the Roselle Park Historical Society, Bill Frolich of the Roselle Historical Society and the archives of the Linden Leader.

Rations, horses make headlines

The face of Linden has changed since 1943.

The country was at war, and the scarcity of national resources paved the way for some rather unusual methods of survival for Linden residents.

Residents were encouraged to eat horse meat because of the beef shortage.

The following article ran in the Jan. 14, 1943, edition of The Linden News:

"A store for the sale of horse meat will open Friday at Wood and West Elizabeth avenues under the name of the Man-o-War Packing Company Inc.

The store, the first of its kind in Linden and the second in Union County, will be a branch of a chain of stores in this state operated by the firm.

Harry Greenberg, one of the officers of the concern, said yesterday that the store will feature a choice selection of chops, steaks, roasts, chunks and fillet ribs.

The animals will be carefully selected and only meat bearing approval of the United States government will be sold, he said.

Horse meat, Greenberg declared, is higher in protein and nutritional value than beef or other meat. It is tasty and greatly favored by connoisseurs, and has long been eaten in European countries."

In addition to the food shortage, there was also a gasoline shortage. Citizens were issued gas ration books based on need. In dealing with violations of the system, judges were right in tune with the times. Rather than leveling a monetary fine as they do today, Linden Municipal Court judges "hit 'em where it hurts" by cutting rations to penalize offenders of the law back in 1943.

The following article ran in the Linden News:

"Eight Linden motorists went before the War Price and Rationing Board Tuesday night. Six were 'on the carpet' for violation

of the ban against the use of gasoline for other than essential driving.

Four of the six charged with violating the ban received suspended sentences—with reprimands and two lost their rations for one month for exceeding the war-time speed maximum of 35 mph."

Two motorists had their C gas ration books replaced by lower allotment B books because it was discovered that they were riding with other motorists and misrepresenting their real gasoline needs.

Two motorists had their C gas ration books replaced by lower allotment B books because it was discovered that they were riding with other motorists and misrepresenting their real gasoline needs.

March of time

Americans were also asked to collect rubber, which was vitally needed by the military. Linden residents were spurred on in their drive by a local cocker spaniel, aptly named Patriotic Pup, who did his bit in the war effort by retrieving golf balls in order to increase the amount of rubber his country desperately needed for supplies.

In a few short weeks the pup had gathered over 300 golf balls, and his picture graced happily at readers from the pages of the Linden News.

The war effort required funds and Linden residents were encouraged to invest at least 10 percent of their income in war bonds.

The money contributed bought needed supplies for the United States military overseas.

On the cover

The photographs on Page One are courtesy of local libraries and historical societies. Clockwise, from top left, they are: The business section on South Wood Avenue, Linden, in the early 1900s, looking west from Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, in 1936; the Hotel New Orleans at North 19th Street and Washington Avenue, Kenilworth; the Mansion House Hotel, circa 1820, which burned down in 1886 and is now the site of the Roselle train station; and, in the center, the Union Post Office.



1935 — Malin's opened on Chestnut Street in Roselle.

Politics a 'killer' in 1940

KENILWORTH, N.J., Jan. 1 — A murder in Borough Hall this morning gave this quiet community of 2,700 persons its most exciting New Year's Day.

So began an article on the front page of the Jan. 2, 1940, edition of the New York Times.

The story is reprinted here substantially intact.

Borough Clerk August J. Stahl, 50 years old, who several years ago served two terms as mayor of Kenilworth, was shot dead at his desk as he was taking part in a political conference preparatory to the annual organization meeting of the Borough Council, which was to convene at noon in the adjoining council chamber.

Andrew Ruscansky, 43, a member of the police force, which consists of himself, another patrolman and Chief George D. Conklin, was shot in the thigh.

John E. Butler, 78, borough tax collector for the last 18 years, who was said by police to have been the butt of continual baiting by Stahl on the ground that he was too old to be of any use, was arrested for both crimes. He was arraigned before the police chief on a charge of murder and, according to the chief, confessed.

Chief Conklin said that Butler admitted having intended to kill four members of the Borough Council. At the council meeting scheduled to be held an hour after the shooting occurred, Butler would have been deprived of a resolution of power to hire extra assistants during rush periods.

Thirty townsmen, who had gathered in the council chamber to watch the proceedings at the first meeting of the new council, heard the shots and witnessed the capture of Butler.

News of the shooting spread over Kenilworth in no time, and for hours crowds of townspeople stood about their Borough Hall, a two-story building with a red brick front around which the 10 business buildings of the community are centered. With amazement

they discussed the dramatic event that had taken place in their midst.

The version of the shootings given by Chief Conklin, after he had talked to witnesses and had taken Butler's statement, was this:

At about 11 a.m. six men were gathered in Stahl's office in the second floor of Borough Hall. They were Stahl, who had served four terms as clerk and expected to obtain life tenure, under a provision of New Jersey law, by being chosen for his fifth term at the impending council meeting;

Max J. Berzin, mayor-elect, who was to be inducted at the meeting; Anthony Grippo, retiring mayor; Joseph Strack and Allen Knudsen, newly elected councilmen; and Vincent Conzerso, hold-over councilman.

Butler entered the room and handed Stahl a paper, saying, "Read this."

The paper was a copy of resolutions stated to be adopted at the council meeting. At the bottom was typewritten the following sentence: "I will comply with the above resolutions," and below the sentence was Butler's signature. Under the signature was a penciled line: "You will have to answer to the people." The names of several councilmen had been crossed out in the text of the resolutions, and above each ruled-out name was written the word "ra".

As Stahl took the paper, Chief Conklin said, Butler shot him in the right temple and he fell to the floor dead. The other men rushed Butler, and Knudsen and Berzin disarmed him, but not until two more shots had been fired, one of which broke the crystal on Conzerso's wristwatch.

In the uproar Butler pulled free and dashed into the passageway leading to his own office, where he took refuge, locking the door.

Patrolman Ruscansky, who was on duty in Police Headquarters on the first floor of the building, raced upstairs in response to calls for help. One of the men in

Stahl's office indicated the locked door and said, "We've got his gun and he's in there."

The patrolman rammied the door, tearing it loose from its hinges. As he entered the room there was another pistol report. The bullet entered his abdomen and lodged in the thigh without doing great damage. Wounded as he was, the patrolman succeeded in taking Butler's second pistol.

Butler then walked through the passageway and into the council chamber, where excited townsmen were wondering what the uproar was about. Paul Finkel, a retiring member of the council, tackled him as he entered the chamber. Finkel told the police that when he got Butler to the

March of time

floor Butler said, "They're trying to take my bread and butter away. I'm an old man."

Chief Conklin said that when he took Butler's statement, the tax collector told him he had left in his desk a note that would explain his motive. The note was written, but was not made public. The chief said that in substance Butler had considered himself persecuted. He was not, however, in danger of losing his job, which pays \$1,800 a year. It is elective, and the term runs for another year.

The note contained the names of four men whom Butler intended to kill. Chief Conklin said, the four being Stahl, Fred Pitzen and John Graf, members of the council who had not yet arrived at the pre-meeting conference in Stahl's office, and Councilman Conzerso.

The chief also reported that Butler had told him he had drunk a pint of liquor before the shooting, but that it did not make him intoxicated.

Butler, who served in the British Army in his youth, and was said to have been a pistol instructor, has been prominent in Kenilworth political affairs for years.

In Springfield, the 'Sun' was bright

The year was 1938 and the residents of Springfield—though just getting used to life after a major world war, were on the verge of yet another.

There was, however, a bright side to life: Birthday greetings were printed on the front page of the Springfield Sun on a weekly basis.

A column titled "Personal Mention" reported on the comings and goings of residents right down to the who-entertained-whom for dinner, and who-visited-whom for the weekend.

One could ride a bus from Springfield to Union for 5 cents and to Elizabeth for another nickel.

President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the United States Supreme Court to 15 justices was met by individual protests in letter form to the New Jersey state senators and congressmen from the Springfield-based "A Committee—For Preservation of the Constitution."

A diamond medal declamatory contest under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held one Sunday evening in October at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The group participated in fund-raising schemes and was well-known throughout the community.

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association boasted of a record-

high membership enrollment of 343, or 100 ahead of 1935.

The PTA sponsored a "Young People's Dance" at the township municipal building every month. As a matter of course, dancing instruction was given during the

March of time

half hour preceding each dance, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

A house-to-house canvass was conducted in the township which revealed the fact that 2,227 residents were registered and eligible to vote in the November General Election; this amounted to a 59

percent increase over figures for the previous year.

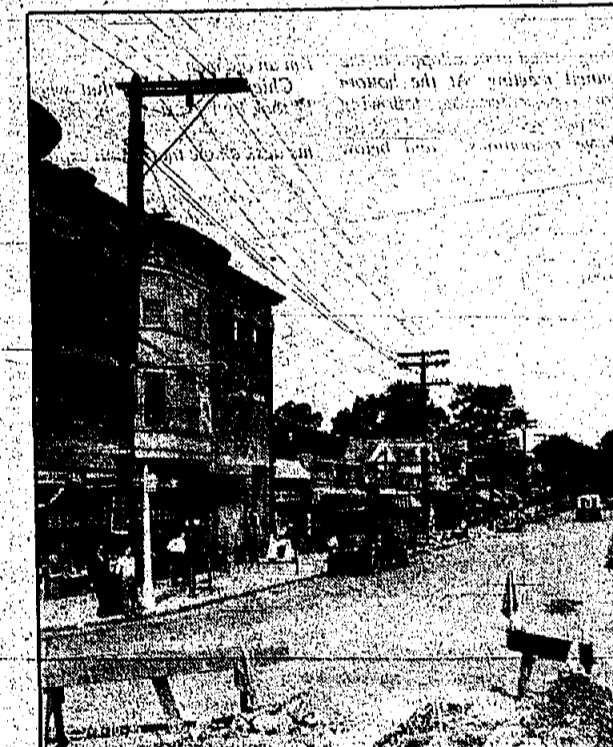
The first cornerstone was laid for the new Union County Regional High School off Flemmer Avenue in Springfield.

Ladies could get leather lifts for 3 cents, rubber heels for 15 cents, dancing taps for 15 cents, or have their shoes dyed black for 25 cents at the Center Shoe Repair Shop at 244 Morris Ave.

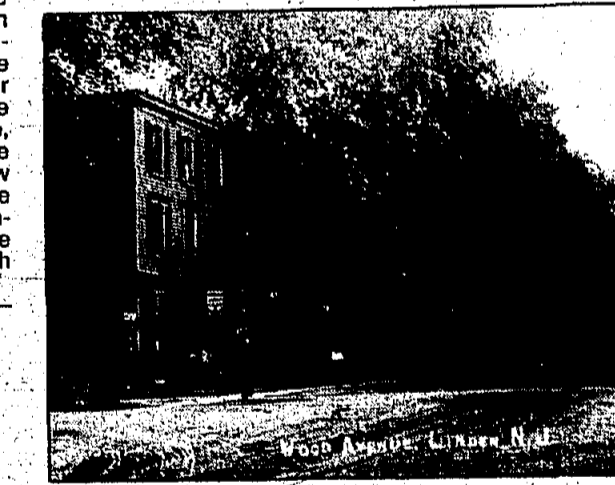
Merit Service Station located on the corner of Morris Avenue and Morrison Road ran an ad that encouraged Springfield residents to spend 50 cents and "Buy the Best Grease Job You Ever Had Done."

There was one contagious disease case reported during the last four months of 1936.

"Secretary R.D. Treat of the Board of Health, in his annual report on contagious diseases, reveals that during the months of September, October, November and December of 1936, the township had only one case of contagious disease. There were 87 cases reported throughout the year, detailed as follows: chicken pox, 51; measles, 14; mumps, 6; dog bites, 5; pneumonia, 4; German measles and scarlet fever, 3 each; and diphtheria, 1," proclaimed a front page article in the Spectator.



A LOOK BACK—Time has certainly marched on in the communities in Union County. Clockwise, beginning with the photo at left, Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, looking north from Westfield Avenue; members of the Vauxhall Fire Department, a year unknown; a grocery store on West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, near where the Park Theater is now located, and Wood Avenue in Linden, north of the Pennsylvania Railroad. See Pages 4-7 for more March of Time articles.



A look back at Mountainside

Fifty years ago things were different in Mountainside from the way they are today. Mountainside has come a long way since it first was separated from Westfield in 1895, but without the persistence and devotion of some of its citizens Mountainside would not be what it is today.

Robert Davidson was the mayor from 1934-1938. In 1934 the Borough Council passed an ordinance creating Mountainside's first official police department.

In June of 1934 Charles Honecker was appointed as the first chief of police, at a salary of \$1,400 per year.

The first free public library was also established at Borough Hall, and Myrtle Long was chosen as the librarian.

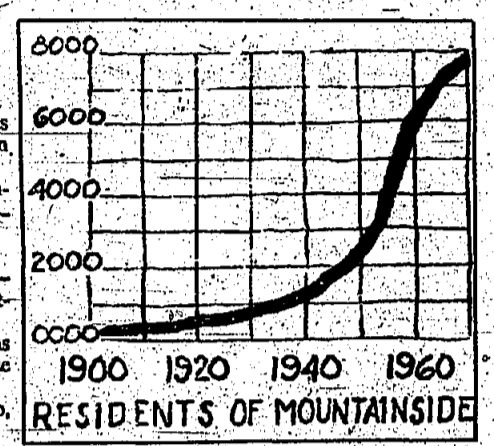
The Union Chapel's pastor in 1935 was Donald G. Miller. A great achievement for Mountainside was the ground breaking for the new school building in November of 1935.

Severe winter weather conditions postponed work for a while. The president of the Board of Education in 1935 was Edmund F. Frey and the vice president was Nettie L. Von Borstel.

In 1936 the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the Boy Scouts until April 1944 when the Fire Department took over.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA was organized in the fall of 1937; their most noted work was the financing of scholarship awards.

One of the oldest clubs of Mountainside is the Garden Club, which was organized 57 years ago.



Politics, economics still in the news

In the year 1936 the news that appeared in the Union Leader was quite different politically, economically and socially from what is printed now.

In the early 1900s, Andrew Floyd and his wife, Lillian, began an early-rehabilitation program in Union. The small cottage that is now used by the Girl Scouts in Frisberg Park is all that remains of the Self Master Colony. By acquiring many of these cottages, the Floyds provided room and board for alcoholics, derelicts and

tramps in return for their labor. The last two "colonists" were evicted after the township purchased the property from the Floyds in 1938.

At one point in the mid-1930s Mayor Charles Schramm stated that "political groups positively will not be allowed to attend budget conferences of the Township Committee."

Township Committeeman F. Edward Bieriuepfel instituted a campaign to lower the existing 10-cent bus fare to Newark and

7-cent fare to Elizabeth down to 5 cents for both fares.

Around the same time, the Union High School PTA adopted a resolution favoring a 10 percent increase in teachers' pay. That amount was cut from school salaries as an economy move during the Depression.

Over a hundred residents attended a meeting at which Mrs. John K. De Vries, state PTA chairman, outlined a program for driver education to be taught in secondary schools.

Determined to protect Union streets from the hoofs of galloping horses, the Township Committee passed on final reading an ordinance prohibiting equestrians from riding on certain roads.

A 15-year-old Union boy walked into a Hillside tavern with greenbacks bulging from his pockets. For two hours he bought

<p>124 YEARS</p> <p>A Proud Sponsor... And a Proud Provider of Quality Banking Throughout New Jersey.</p> <p>FIRST JERSEY Member National Westminster Bank Group</p>	<p>120 YEARS</p> <p>New Jersey's smartest people are reaching their tomorrow Hudson City's Way</p> <p>Hudson City Savings Bank Serving Savers Since 1838</p>	<p>105 YEARS</p> <p>UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK Serving Union County With Interest For Over 100 years</p> <p>320 North Broad Street, Elizabeth 354-4600</p> <p>61 Broad Street, Elizabeth 354-4600</p> <p>642 Chestnut Street, Union 964-6060</p> <p>201 North Avenue West, Cranford 272-1660</p>
<p>65 YEARS</p> <p>MACK BORING AND PARTS COMPANY</p> <p>COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP</p> <p>FOR REAL ESTATE... CALL 686-0656</p> <p>FOR INSURANCE... CALL 686-0651</p> <p>PERSONALIZED SERVICE SINCE 1924</p>	<p>64 YEARS</p> <p>BIERTUEPFEL-OSTERTAG AGENCY, INC. 1880 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey</p> <p>HEYCO</p> <p>Heyco Molded Products Inc.</p> <p>750 BOULEVARD KENILWORTH 245-0033</p>	<p>62 YEARS</p> <p>WOLLEY FUEL CO.</p> <p>12 Burnell Avenue at Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey Phone: 762-7400</p> <p>1500 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 688-4300</p>

<p>80 YEARS</p> <p>SUPER DEALER</p> <p>SUPER DISCOUNTS ON CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS!</p> <p>Providing your automotive needs for 80 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service • Parts • Body Shop • Leasing • Daily Rentals • Financing <p>WALLACE AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DISCOUNT DEALER</p> <p>CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS</p> <p>355 E. LINDEN AVE. LINDEN 862-4900 We Honor All Major Credit Cards</p>	<p>78 YEARS</p> <p>CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK "One of America's Largest"</p> <p>North Wood Ave. at Elm Street Linden 486-5500 Mr. Richard Roberts, Manager</p> <p>64 YEARS</p> <p>PUT YOUR COMFORT IN THE RIGHT HANDS</p> <p>1924 COAL DELIVERY WAGON</p> <p>1924 OIL DELIVERY TRUCK</p> <p>PRESENT OIL DELIVERY TRUCK</p> <p>We are celebrating our 64th Year. Serving the community from the same location and same family ownership.</p> <p>WOLLEY FUEL CO. HEATING OIL-DIESEL FUEL-KEROSENE-BURNER SERVICE HEATING INSTALLATIONS</p> <p>12 Burnell Avenue at Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey Phone: 762-7400</p> <p>YOUR COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS</p>	<p>63 YEARS</p> <p>Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors</p> <p>REALTOR®</p> <p>Serving Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union</p> <p>CALL FOR A LIST OF REALTORS IN YOUR AREA 245-3155</p> <p>BUYING A HOME? See a REALTOR® — your REALTOR® has created an identity of concern for professionalism, for ethical conduct, for private property and home ownership and for the highest and best use of the land!</p> <p>GEUCBR OFFICE: 327 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 07204 (245-3155)</p> <p>50 YEARS</p> <p>Hollywood Memorial Park</p> <p>Serving Union and Surrounding areas for 50 years.</p>
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Twin Borough residents read about war

Back in 1941, Roselle-Roselle Park residents vicariously experienced life in a war-torn country through the letter of an English nurse dwelling at the very core of German bombings.

The letter, which appeared on the front page of the Jan. 31, 1941, edition of the Roselle-Roselle Park Spectator is reprinted here in its original form. Dear Miss Roberts,

As I write, things are getting steadily more serious, and London has suffered four days of concentrated attack. We in Bristol are prepared for anything and are completely mobilized. The sooner the better, so far as we are concerned.

The civilian population can stand a lot. We only need a little adversity to bring out the stubborn endurance and really high

courage of our people. They are showing it at every turn. I think my mother is quite typical.

She is with me here. She is 84 years old and I leave her alone every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. She goes out shopping and calmly goes to the "Public Shelter" if a warning comes.

A story comes from my sister from a town that recently had a serious drubbing. She was out

after the raid and met a woman whose home had just been burnt out. She was completely black.

She said, "Well, Miss, I suppose we must expect more of these sort of raids, but we must fight on and we shall never surrender. What I want more than anything is a good wash."

My job here is intensely interesting, and at this moment quite unusually strenuous. Although I

am in close touch with the Regional Nursing Officers here, my work at present is entirely Public Health — the care of large groups of evacuated population: school children, expectant mothers, children under 5 years. Also the general epidemiological conditions in the overcrowded civilian population of these S.W. counties.

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters from abroad bring the war home

(Continued from Page 6)

We visit all the nurseries, emergency maternity homes, hostels for difficult children, and sick boys. I work under the medical officer and take my instructions directly from him.

There is an immense increase of work thrown on the local government bodies, and I am really amazed at the way they are tackling the job.

We telephone a small town of, say, 1,000 population in the

morning and tell them to expect 600 to 700 evacuees by night, and they not only find accommodation but arrange a reception party to feed and house them upon arrival, and to have medical overhaul — to separate out various categories, to arrange hostel accommodations for infected "unbilletable" people, etc., etc.

So far, we have had adequate emergency accommodation for evacuated maternity cases, also for sick and infectious cases, and

for "difficult" children, i.e., Child Guidance cases. But we seem to have reached saturation point and the next best thing to do is to use the schools, etc.

With all this, you would be amazed at the apparent peace and normality of the countryside and small towns as I go about. The farmers get in their harvest and ploughed up their land for the winter crop. The village children, augmented in numbers by their London brothers and sisters, go

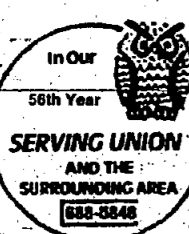
off punctually to school, and as I meet them in the lanes at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., they look clean and as well clad as ever.

The shopkeepers in town are apologetic that the eggs they sell have gone up in price, or that they cannot wrap their parcels in the same way as usual — but there is no shortage of supply. Even the damaged areas, where windows are boarded up, have cardboard signs which read, "business going on as usual."

I wonder how it will end? Our general feeling is that our cause is just — our morale is high, and we do not believe that evil will prevail.

We nurses are all doing what we can in a small way. It is only by doing our own little bit as well as we can that this great machine can keep going, and I think all the nurses are content to do that, cheerfully and faithfully.

Olive Baggallay

56 Years	52 YEARS	44 YEARS
<h1>BUY WISE</h1> <h2>AUTO PARTS</h2> <p>N.J.'s Largest Auto Parts Distributor and THE SAMUELS FAMILY (Vauxhall Section) UNION PROGRESSES WITH UNION!</p> <p>1932  1988</p> <p>Mercedes-Benz GMC TRUCKS</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD TRUCK CENTER Authorized Sales And Service 374-0222</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD TRUCK CENTER Authorized Sales And Service 374-0222</p> <p>This is New Jersey's largest auto parts distributor under one roof.</p> <p>"If it's automotive...most likely we have it!" Five acres of facilities to serve you.</p> <p>Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS</p> <p>2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION) 688-5848</p> <p>Open 6 days • Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.</p>	<h1>GRACELAND MAUSOLEUM</h1> <p>Galloping Hill Road • GSP Exit 138 Kenilworth • 245-4100</p> <p>"Above Ground Entombment assures you and your loved ones ever lasting peace."</p>	<h1>UNION HOSPITAL</h1> <p>1000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD UNION 687-1900</p>
49 YEARS	42 YEARS	36 YEARS
<h1>SPRINGFIELD TRUCK CENTER</h1> <p>Mercedes-Benz GMC TRUCKS</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD TRUCK CENTER Authorized Sales And Service 374-0222</p> <p>• GMC • MERCEDES BENZ • TRUCKS</p> <p>"THE TRUCK PEOPLE"</p>	<h1>HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER</h1> <p>LICENSED HEARING AID DISPENSERS N.J. LICENSE NO. 95 Serving Suburban Essex & Union Counties LILA L. HERSH 276 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-3582</p>	<h1>NAWROCKI'S PHARMACY</h1> <p>1214 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 688-8048</p> <p>Serving Union's Health Needs Since 1952</p>
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	<h1>SWAN EXECUTIVE VILLAGE</h1> <p>• 170 Homes • Cocktail Lounge • 66 Suites • Meeting Room • Major Credit Cards • Direct Phone Dial • Full Kitchen • Color T.V. Homesite, Smart Landscaping, Pool, In Home Movies In Room Storage & Washboard Open 24 Hours • Check in for Condo! On Highway U.S. 1, Union • 682-4500</p>	<h1>ANGE & MINS</h1> <p>740 Boulevard Kenilworth 241-0031 HOURS: MON-THURS 12-10pm FRI-SAT 12-11pm SUNDAY 12-10pm</p>

25 YEARS	22 YEARS	6 YEARS
<p>"Serving the Community for 25 years"</p> <h1>United Jersey Bank</h1> <p>FRANKLIN STATE</p> <p>Member FDIC, Member Bank of United Jersey Banks.</p>	<p>1329 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083 (201) 688-4100</p> <p>Avco Financial Services</p> <p>Personal Loans Home Equity Loans</p>	<h1>OF PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ACTION SUNOCO</h1> <p>ULTRA SERVICE CENTER • Tune ups • Minor Repairs • Brakes 686-9774 Gerhard Hornig, Owner 1406 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union</p>
13 YEARS	7 MONTHS	7 MONTHS
<p><i>We're entertainment!</i></p> <h1>Suburban Cablevision</h1> <p>Serving 42 communities in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties. 673-6600</p>	<h1>LEHIGH SAVINGS</h1> <p>952 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Across From John's Restaurant</p> <p>686-6655</p> <p>FREE PARKING On Our Own Lot At The Rear Of The Bank</p> <p>OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK</p> <p>OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 AM TO 3 PM FRIDAY 8 AM TO 12 PM SATURDAY 9 AM TO 1 PM</p> <p>ESLIC</p>	<h1>COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS</h1> <p>SERVING UNION & ESSEX COUNTIES FOR OVER 77 YEARS...</p> <p>We Salute our fellow businesses who have served their communities throughout the years!</p> <p>•COUNTY LEADER• NEWSPAPERS 1291 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION • 686-7700</p>
4 YEARS	7 YEARS	77 YEARS
<p>RON WINHOLD & ASSOCIATES, INC. opened their office at 2060 Morris Avenue, Union in June of 1984. They have just celebrated their fourth anniversary in town. They are very pleased that they selected Union Township as their home. It's a great town to be part of and the location affords them a great opportunity to service the entire county. Ron Winhold & Associates purchased an ERA Real Estate franchise in August of 1985. In an effort to better serve home sellers and buyers, Entrepreneur Magazine has ranked ERA Real Estate 4th among 500 franchises in all types of industries in the country. Ron Winhold is extremely proud to be recognized as an established company for the work they have done in upgrading their business by offering quality training programs to sales associates and have tripled in size since their inception. They are committed to continue to do business in a professional and caring manner while offering the best products and services in the real estate business.</p> <p>ERA RON WINHOLD & ASSOCIATES, INC. 2060 MORRIS AVE. 686-3600 UNION, NJ 07083 Each office independently owned & operated.</p>	<h1>ANGE'S VACUUM SERVICE & REPAIR</h1> <p>ALL MAKES & MODELS Night • Barbra • Hoover Orvac • Electrolux • Kirby New & Used Vacuum Aparts 5 Years of Dependability "SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS"</p> <p>"We do not falsify advtz" 23 No. 20th Street, Kenilworth 272-0154</p>	<p>77 YEARS</p> <h1>COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS</h1> <p>SERVING UNION & ESSEX COUNTIES FOR OVER 77 YEARS...</p> <p>We Salute our fellow businesses who have served their communities throughout the years!</p> <p>•COUNTY LEADER• NEWSPAPERS 1291 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION • 686-7700</p>

County Leader Social



LAUREN S. KRASNER
JOEL R. SPIVACK

Krasner-Spivack

Mr. Richard N. Krasner of Springfield has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lauren S. Krasner, to Joel R. Spivack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spivack of Cherry Hill, formerly of Laverock, Pa. Miss Krasner also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Lenore Krasner.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Maryland, College Park, where she received a bachelor's degree in finance, is a financial analyst of Schoenke and Associates, Bethesda, Md.

Her fiancé was graduated from Springfield High School in Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland where he received a bachelor's degree in government and politics. He is a third year law student at the Hofstra University School of Law, Hempstead, N. Y.

Social pictures

Please claim your photos.
All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.
We will not return your photos by mail.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 7½-ounce son Nicholas Steven Zelenenki, was born May 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zelenenki of Union.

Mrs. Zelenenki, the former Maryann Saverino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saverino of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zelenenki

also of Union. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zelenenki of Union and Mrs. Catherine Milito of Colonia.

An 8-pound, 11-ounce son, Joseph Eric Holmes, was born June 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Holmes of Union. He joins a sister, Jennafer Joelle, 7,

DiPaolo— Wollenberger

Barbara Ann DiPaolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DiPaolo of Union, was married recently to Richard D. Wollenberger, son of Mrs. Ellen Livingston, of Clayton, Mo., and Mr. Joseph Wollenberger of Maryland Heights, Mo.

The Rev. Edward Gedrich officiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at the Atrium West, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Marie DiPaolo of Union served as the maid-of-honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Brancaccio and Nancy Tubert, both of Toms River, cousins of the bride, and Judy Sabick of Willow Springs, Ill.

Mick Mastar of Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were John Busel of Orlando, Fla., Steve Wollenberger of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of the groom, and Steve Sudhoff of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Wollenberger, who was graduated from Union High School and William Paterson College, Wayne, where he received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed as an ICU nurse at St. Luke's West Hospital, in Chesterfield, Mo.

Her husband, who was graduated from Horton-Watkins High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., where he received a bachelor of science degree in theater arts, is employed as a systems consultant at Forsythe Computers, St. Louis, Mo.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D.
WOLLENBERGER

The newlyweds who took a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Clubs list activities

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a summer story and craft hour today at 10 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 688-8373 or 964-5883.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International, Union County Chapter, recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Sharon Powell of Rahway, who is enrolled in the executive course at

Clubs in the news

Berkeley School, Woodbridge. She and her mother were dinner guests at the Union County Chapter, where they were introduced to the members.

A committee of three members from the chapter, including Betty Contorno, CPS, scholarship chairman, selected Powell during candidate interviews conducted at the Berkeley School. Powell is a recent graduate of Rahway High School.

Also at the June 1 meeting, officers of the chapter for 1988-1989 were installed. They are Maureen Broadbent, president; second term; Phyllis Baldwin, vice president, second term; Cheryl Marko, CPS, corresponding secretary; Arline Carson, recording secretary, second term, and Maureen Kreger, treasurer.

Hawaii trip

Doreen Gillet of Kenilworth and Sharon MacKrawitz of Union, both supervisors for Christmas Around the World, were among 2,000 people who earned an all-expense trip to Hawaii for seven days. They took the trip in May and went to the island of Oahu for four nights and Kauai for three nights.

While they were there, they attended a variety of training classes to discuss new company programs and preview the 1988 product line and an awards dinner in which Gillet received two awards, one for group sales over \$100,000, and the second for personal sales over \$20,000. In addition, Gillet qualified for two other trips to Hawaii, Christmas Around the World is a national Christmas decoration party, plan company, specializing in items from different cultures and countries. Parties run from June through the end of November to ensure shipment in time for Christmas.

More information can be obtained by calling 272-6996 or 688-9036.

Calendar

Art

Trailside 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 Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

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 11 p.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 11 p.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 Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

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.

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

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.

Mended 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.

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.

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-Watchung 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., 238-0972 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 494-7355.

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.

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

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.

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

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair, is staging "Sweet Sue," now through July 31; "The Mandrake," Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. More information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

Circle Players of Piscataway will stage comedy, "Loot," Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinees. More information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison, summer productions include "Student Prince," now to Aug. 6; and "Peter Pan," Aug. 17 to 27. Free musicals are sponsored by Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. More information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

Summer Theater-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, South Orange, to present "Don't Drink the Water," July 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9527.

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.

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.

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Dining As You Like It

HUNAN SPRING, an epicurean delight!
By Teddi Russo

Having long suspected the Chinese, of being a most amiable people, it was quite pleasant having my suspicions confirmed by my recent visit to this wonderful Chinese restaurant, "Hunan Spring," located at 288 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Mr. Wen, the exceedingly gracious owner, insisted on succeeding in creating a party atmosphere for a group of family and friends and myself, in which to sample many of his wondrous specialties. He credited Mrs. Wen with many of these creations since she has always been a marvelous cook. Mr. Wen not only personally selected our food but he also sat down and ate with us, as well as undertaking our education in the joys and etiquette of the "best of Chinese cooking."

We began our feast with 3 outstanding appetizers. First came cold noodles in sesame sauce, \$3.95, served with thinly sliced cucumbers, hot & spicy. Next were the most delicious fried dumplings, crisp & filled with ground pork & shrimp, also \$3.95. The third was called Bar-B-Q beef sticks, really barbecued & not fried and most tender & juicy, absolutely scrumptious, & only \$4.95. The first thing which impressed me about these dishes was the delicate flavor present. Mr. Wen stated that this was directly attributable to his practice of not adding any salt or monosodium glutamate to any of his food, thereby allowing all the natural flavors to emerge and delight us. Seafood Go Ha soup, next arrived. Mr. Wen described how the chicken stock of this soup is homemade & then cooked with shrimp, scallops, lobster, sliced mushrooms, baby corn, stringbeans & shallots into a superbly flavored medley. Now began a truly serious undertaking, sampling all of 9 entrees... each beautifully & artistically presented & each, in turn, served from a large glass Lazy Susan in the center of our table, thus permitting each diner access to how much & what ever they chose to indulge their fancy. First came their Peking Duck for which no advance order is necessary. Mr. Wen assured us of only a 30-40 min. wait for this treat. As we were served our portion, each wrapped in a paper thin pancake, Mr. Wen proceeded to demonstrate how to properly eat this delight, with our hands! Next came shellfish lobster with garlic sauce, served with broccoli & sliced carrots, spicy & tangy & only \$14.50. Crispy coated tender beef steak arrived next, crispy on the

outside, tender on the inside, just melted in the mouth & only \$12.95, an original with Hunan Spring. This was one of my favorites. General Tsao's chicken in sesame sauce was hot & spicy & another original concoction, \$8.95. A specialty served at the Fairview Hilton arrived next, beef with Chinese mushrooms & bamboo shoots & fresh watercress, very good & only \$7.95. Jumbo shrimp in sweet & sour sauce, \$8.95, colorful chicken, sliced so thin as to be mistaken for noodles, served with red pepper, black mushrooms, snow peas & bean vermicelli, \$10.95. Tray-Mee-Gee, a sweet & spicy, sauteed chicken, prepared with vegetables & cooked in a garlic sauce, wrapped in a lettuce leaf, which as Mr. Wen again demonstrated, should be folded into a roll & eaten in hand, \$9.95. And finally, sesame chicken, crispy-dry arrived, after which several guests announced, "no food tomorrow!", that's how filled we were. A most unique dessert crowned this stupendous meal. Scoops of varied flavored ice cream, capped with Kumquats & decorated with Lee Chee nuts, pineapple chunks & maraschino cherries proved to be the perfect ending. Words alone cannot begin to do justice to this exquisite meal. You had to have been there to appreciate it. But then Mr. Wen assured me that every item we were served is on some part of their menu every day. As you can see from some of the prices quoted that most of these delights are reasonably priced.

After a short lesson in the proper use of chopsticks, my son & daughter proudly announced, at the end of this meal, that their forks were never used. That is how proficient they had become with their chopsticks. Sorry to say, their mother never did master the art. Hunan Spring serves a luncheon menu every day, very moderately priced. Take out is also available. This very comfortable, spotlessly appointed restaurant has private party accommodations for up to 40 people.

This was a first time treat of Chinese cuisine for my sister who announced she is now hooked for life. How fortunate for her that her first experience with the joys of Chinese cooking has taken place in an extraordinary & enchanting restaurant & with the expertise of an epicurean, such as Mr. Wen. Congratulations Sir, you are truly outstanding in your field! And we all left with smiles on our faces, too!

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Spanish Pavilion
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Lottery
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 28, July 4, 11 and 18.

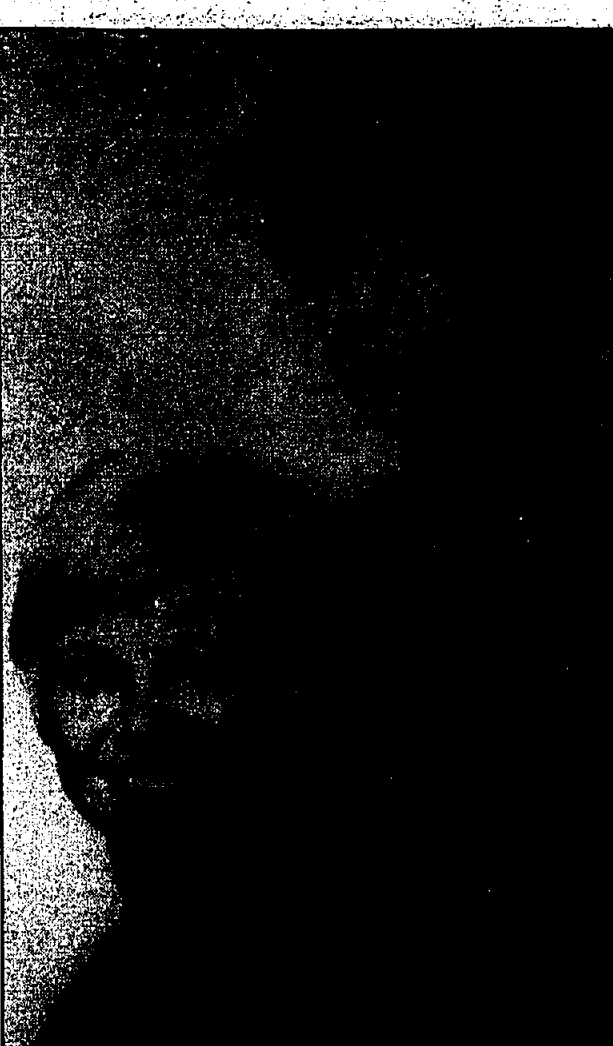
- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
June 28—197, 0675
June 29—382, 1417
June 30—738, 6092
July 1—843, 3026
July 2—709, 9901
July 4—079, 7668
July 5—108, 5206
July 6—637, 0862
July 7—378, 0893
July 8—465, 9153
July 9—824, 7272
July 11—578, 5650
July 12—412, 8660
July 13—700, 4851
July 14—710, 2548
July 15—642, 6088
July 16—670, 0137
July 18—398, 3906
July 19—680, 9876
July 20—722, 6230
July 21—458, 1489
July 22—910, 2357
July 23—857, 1909

- PICK-6**
June 27—15, 16, 17, 18, 35, 39; bonus—79788.
June 30—18, 19, 21, 33, 40, 42; bonus—38270.
July 4—2, 5, 16, 27, 30, 39; bonus—47995.
July 7—4, 13, 18, 25, 28, 34; bonus—64064.
July 11—3, 11, 13, 20, 21, 42; bonus—83174.
July 14—2, 12, 13, 17, 26, 42; bonus—08227.
July 18—1, 13, 14, 20, 37, 39; bonus—53424.
July 21—4, 11, 12, 23, 35, 38; bonus—39141.

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IN BENEFIT CONCERT — Karen Morrow, left, and Nancy Dussault will perform with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m. to benefit the Millburn-Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad.

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Entertainment
Benefit concert set

Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow will perform in a benefit concert with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dussault, who served as co-host on TV's "Good Morning America" with David Hartman, also played Muriel on the hit comedy, "Too Close for Comfort" with Ted Knight. On Broadway, she starred in "Side by Side by Sondheim," "The Sound of Music," and "Do Re Mi" for which she won a Theater World Award and a Tony nomination.

Morrow, the other half of the duo, has displayed her singing and acting talents on film and on Broadway, where she starred in "Edwin Drood." Until recently, she was a regular on the comedy series "Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor.

Between their other appearances, Dussault and Morrow entertain audiences from New York to Los Angeles with their nightclub act, and their TV special, "Cabaret Tonight," earned them an Emmy Award.

The Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra was featured with the Manhattan Rhythm Kings on the Paper Mill stage last summer. Andrew Carl Wilk, music director and conductor of the symphony, made his Paper Mill debut as musical director for this past season's "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Millburn/Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

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Simplicity is essence of fishing in 'hi-tech' angling

By AARON PASS

In these days of "hi-tech" angling, the choice of an artificial bait can get a bit confusing. You have your crank baits, your spinner baits, your buzz baits not to mention your twitch baits, stick baits, flippin' baits and so forth. Actually, I'm not sure some of the foregoing aren't the same things — at least from the fish's point of view.

However, there is one lure — or class of lures — that belongs in every angler's tackle box. That is the jig. It is the essence of simplicity. It has been around virtually forever. And best of all, it catches fish — a wide variety of fish, under a wide variety of circumstances.

The jig consists of a lump of lead molded onto a hook, hence the name, lead head. This is followed with a variety of dressings: deer hair, marabou feathers, rubber skirts or small plastic, grub-like bodies. Sometimes it is even tipped with a natural bait such as a night crawler or minnow. It comes in a variety of weights, casts like a bullet and sinks like a rock.

You pick the weight to match your equipment and the type of dressing to match your quarry's feeding habits.

A lead head dressed with a brush-like plastic weed guard and tipped with a strip of pickled pig skin becomes the justly acclaimed "jig and pig." This is a favorite early spring lure of bass anglers who fish it slow and deep on steep, rocky shorelines. Later in the summer, the lead head, dressed with a plastic worm, is used to probe deep structures for summer bass action.

Camp sites

American families like to "get away from it all" with camping vacations to the mountains, desert, beach or national park.

To make the trip even more enjoyable for the whole family, parents can keep in mind a few tips about camping with kids. Planning ahead is the key:

- Look for a campground designed to accommodate families. Many feature playgrounds, swimming pools and group activities for children.
- Getting there can be half the fun, so plan games the kids can play in the car.
- Consider bringing along a Honda portable generator to power a small television set. Storms can happen frequently and watching their favorite TV programs can keep the kids from coming down with "cabin fever."
- Have more time to spend with the kids by planning simple meals that require little preparation. A generator can be a handy power source for heating your morning coffee or warming a crock of hearty soup.
- More information on camping and the right generator for your needs can be obtained from your local Honda Power Equipment dealer.

A jig head with a soft plastic, fish-shaped body is a favorite for such open-water predators as the striped bass; its little cousin, the white bass; or the cross between these species, the hybrid "sunshine" bass.

Once, while we were casting shad-bodied jigs and hoping to find a breaking school of strippers,

my fishing partner set his hook into a solid fish. In due course an eight-pound channel cat came over the side. I doubt that jigs will ever replace blood-baits, stink baits, etc. for catfishing, but it proves that if a gamefish will eat a baitfish, it will take a jig.

Scale down the lead head, add a grub body and a safety-pin spin-

ner and you have about the best bluegill bait this side of wasp larvae. Used on ultra-light tackle and cast into a hot bed of spawning bluegills, the jig/grub/spinner renders great sport and a great fish fry.

Jigs in their traditional feather and hair dressing and sometimes "sweetened" with a minnow have

long been the standby of walleye and crappie anglers. They are also a favorite of winter-ice fisherfolk for a variety of species.

Simple, relatively inexpensive and amazingly versatile, that's the humble lead-head jig. It catches almost anything, almost any time. It's hard to ask for more than that.



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Many hotel chains offer excellent service, extraordinary cuisine

What are the best hotel chains? Four Seasons owns or operates 23 luxury hotels and resorts, all known for their excellent service, health programs, and extraordinary cuisine.

The Houston Four Seasons has received worldwide renown for its food. The Pierre, in New York, is extraordinarily elegant, and many of its large and beautiful

rooms have excellent views of Central Park. Four Seasons is expanding in California, the Caribbean, and Hawaii.

Already in Hawaii are two new upscale Westin Hotels, Westin Maui and the Westin Kauai. Among Westin's 33 top hotels is the Westin Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, with so much to offer that going there is a vacation in

itself. Hyatt has 81 hotels, including the breathtaking Grand Champions in Indian Wells, Calif.

Also in California is the Del Coronado in San Diego, now 100 years old and still as spectacular as ever.

Always outstanding — any Swissotel — such as New York's Drake, with the 4-star Lafayette

Restaurant, and Boston's Lafayette Hotel.

Leading Hotels has earned their name, especially the one in Morocco, La Mamounia; said to be the world's most beautiful hotel. The King of Morocco stays there, and all guests are treated like royalty in this exquisite palace. Royal Air Maroc flies to Morocco frequently.

Another upscale Caribbean resort where royalty stays when they are in the Caribbean. It is known as super-expensive, but since gourmet meals are included, it's really a super buy.

Another upscale Caribbean hotel is couples-only Sandals. There are three in Jamaica — all outstanding in beauty

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Horoscope

For week of July 28-Aug. 4
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your powers of articulation are strong this week enabling you to get your point across clearly to coworkers, family members and others. A minor disappointment could arise late in the week.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Things will run smoothly this week regarding a project with which you're involved. You may want time out in the middle of the week to tend to an important domestic decision.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although things will not go your way this week at work, your social life is favored. Rather than dwelling on your problems, get out and enjoy yourself.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone you've met recently could become a very important contact for you in your career. However, you may feel as though you're not making much headroom.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is your week to be a liaison for others. You will be able to successfully negotiate—for those around you, gaining added respect in their eyes, as well as some credit for yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your mind is sharp this week regarding business and financial situations. Take advantage of this to tend to the issues in your favor. Spend the weekend pursuing quiet, leisurely activities.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Even though someone close to you may be rubbing you the wrong way, your social life will be on an upswing this week. Try not to dwell too much on the past as it may interfere in an important relationship.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will be a walking dynamo this week on the job and this won't escape the notice of higher-ups who will be favorably impressed. If given the opportunity, be sure to express your opinions regarding your ideas for job improvements.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Something may occur this week which will be disappointing regarding a friendship or romance. However, you'll still be able to enjoy yourself while you're out socializing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Romance won't be on your mind this week, which may serve to annoy your mate. However, try to pay more attention to what this person is saying. You just may be a fault.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Things won't exactly be going your way at work this week, but coworkers are also feeling the strain and can help just by being supportive and understanding.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Shopping is favored this week, but that doesn't mean you can feel free to make purchases indiscriminately. You will still have to pay close attention to your budget.

"Unhooked"
 Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know where to refer them?
 "Unhooked" can help. Call 643-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse information. All calls are confidential.

Make your own enchiladas in a hurry
 What's faster—and fresher—than stopping at the local taco carry-out when your family wants Mexican food for dinner? Making it yourself.
 Really! With the help of a microwave, plus a few staples from the freezer and the pantry, you can prepare enchiladas in less than 10 minutes.
 While the enchiladas are cooking, slice some tomatoes with avocados and green onions, and

gravy, salsa, green onion and cayenne pepper. Wrap tortillas in paper towel and heat on HIGH 30 to 40 seconds or until soft. In the center of each tortilla, place three turkey slices and two tablespoons gravy mixture. Roll up tortillas and place, seam side down, in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Pour remaining gravy mixture on top. Heat, covered, on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until hot, rotating dish once. Peel back cover. Sprinkle cheese on top. Re-cover and let stand two minutes. Top with sour cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe file
Enchiladas Muy Buenas
 4 packages (5 oz. each) Banquet Cookin' Bag Gravy and Sticod Turkey, thawed
 1/2 cup mild or medium salsa
 green onion, sliced (about 1/4 cup)
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 6-inch corn tortillas
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 Dairy sour cream, optional
 Separate turkey slices from gravy. In large bowl, combine

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Scoot
 5 Denomination
 9 Yellow-brown shade
 14 Colorful fish
 15 Lots of lots
 16 Left-hand page
 17 Daunt
 18 Ginkgo, e.g.
 19 Related
 20 The gamut
 23 Tax to the utmost
 24 Hoodlum
 25 The — of the land (luxury)
 27 Entice
 31 Bodice (frill)
 33 Forsy
 38 Jal —
 40 The gamut
 43 New Zealand bird —
 44 Starback character
 45 Prattles
 46 Chancel feature
 48 Indy 500 rate
 50 Wear well
 53 Requisition
 58 The gamut
 62 Maend museum
 63 Theater sign
 64 Old Norse poem
 65 Slurs
 66 Ancient Attican township
 67 Trail of yore
 68 Pursuit
 69 Belgian river
 70 Lunch or brunch

DOWN
 1 Takes off one's hat
 2 Separate
 3 Shaving need
 4 Topic
 5 "Little Miss Muffet" —
 6 Curtain color
 7 Went at a snail's pace

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 ACROSS: 1. SCOOT, 5. DENOMINATION, 9. MUSTARD, 14. GOLDFISH, 15. LOTS OF LOTS, 16. LEFT-HAND PAGE, 17. DAUNT, 18. GINKGO, 19. RELATED, 20. THE GAMUT, 23. TAX TO THE UTMOST, 24. HOODLUM, 25. THE — OF THE LAND (LUXURY), 27. ENTICE, 31. BODICE (FRILL), 33. FORSY, 38. JAL —, 40. THE GAMUT, 43. NEW ZEALAND BIRD —, 44. STARBACK CHARACTER, 45. PRATTLES, 46. CHANCEL FEATURE, 48. INDY 500 RATE, 50. WEAR WELL, 53. REQUISITION, 58. THE GAMUT, 62. MAEND MUSEUM, 63. THEATER SIGN, 64. OLD NORSE POEM, 65. SLURS, 66. ANCIENT ATTICAN TOWNSHIP, 67. TRAIL OF YORE, 68. PURSUIT, 69. BELGIAN RIVER, 70. LUNCH OR BRUNCH.

DOWN: 1. TAKES OFF ONE'S HAT, 2. SEPARATE, 3. SHAVING NEED, 4. TOPIC, 5. "LITTLE MISS MUFFET" —, 6. CURTAIN COLOR, 7. WENT AT A SNAIL'S PACE.

CLASSES START SEPT. 7
TRUCK-MARINE-INDUSTRIAL
DIESEL MECHANICS
 1 Year Day or Evening Course call 964-1450
ENGINE CITY
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
 2365 RT. 22-Union, NJ

John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation
Football Classic
Giants vs. Steelers
 Saturday, August 20 8 p.m.

JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR
REPLACE YOUR OLD WOODEN DOOR NOW!
 \$4490 each installed*
 *Standard Width 8' or 9' standard Height 6' 6" or 7'
Double Doors 16' Wide \$7490 installed
Two Single Width Doors \$7490 installed*
 *Includes: Door, Trim, Weatherstripping, Hook & Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
ED JONES
 686-0074
JAEGER LUMBER
 2322 Morris Avenue
 Union N.J. 07083

Order your tickets today for the preseason game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers.

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

Mall to: FOOTBALL GIANTS
 Giants Stadium
 East Rutherford, N.J. 07073

Name	Address		
1985 Preseason Application	Make check payable to: N.Y. Football Giants Inc.		
Two Home Games at Giants Stadium			
Game:	No. Seats	Seat Price	Extension
A. Aug. 15 8 p.m.		at \$18.00	
N.Y. Job			
B. Aug. 20 8 p.m.		at \$18.00	
Student			
Postage and Handling		.50	
TOTAL DUE			

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

"IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!"
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS
 We Carry all the hard to get items.
 Open 6 Days
 Needs at Wholesale Prices!
 SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 CLOSED WEEKENDS 9:30 P.M.
 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.
 Call 688-5848
BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED BOYS & FANOR PARTS AVAILABLE AT HELP!

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 (Effective April 1, 1988)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000.
 Call 763-9411

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one Color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less	(minimum) \$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less	Four Times or More \$5.00
20 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00
10 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less \$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch) \$15.00

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

4 to 12 lines	\$12.00 per inch
13 lines or more	\$12.00 per inch

Bordered ads add \$9.00 (minimum charge)

Visa and MC are accepted.

COUNTY LEADER
 P.O. Box 3109
 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	\$15.00
BORDERED ADS	\$15.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	\$29.00 per inch
Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$24.00 per inch

13 weeks or more.

Essex County Coverage includes:
 Hopewood, South Orange, West Orange, Rutherford, Irvington, Orange, Glen Ridge, Westfield, East Orange, Belleville

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

(1) AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO ACCESSORIES
BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848
 VAUXHALL SECTION
 2091 Springfield Ave.
 Union

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 CADILLAC. Four door sedan, fully loaded, showroom condition. One of a kind. Like new, \$5500. A real classic. Call 687-8385.

1983 CAMARO-Berlinetta. Fully loaded, 1-Top, silver, all power, automatic, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 49,000 miles. \$5,700. 241-7255.

1984 CAMRY. 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond, power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 85 engine. \$4995. 589-5020.

1978 CADILLAC. Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 964-0368, after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU. 4 door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windshield, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0646.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE. 2 door, automatic, AM/FM radio, very reliable transportation. \$475. Call Chris 669-3295 anytime up to 7:30PM.

1978 CHRYSLER. LeBaron Medallion. 6 cyl, 45,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. Air conditioning, new brakes, battery. Call 688-4086.

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good transportation, new brakes, am/fm stereo. \$495. 783-1917.

1985 CUTLASS. Supreme, two door, air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, mag. AM/FM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 378-7040.

1983 DATSUN. Centra - five speed, rear delogger, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-3678.

1981 DATSUN 210. 2 doors, 6 speed. Good condition. \$1000. Call 687-0234, after 5pm.

1987 DODGE Dart. Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, rear/pos, rebuilt 4-speed, new-top, power-lines. Asking \$14,000. Mike 289-1423, between 3pm-6pm.

1985 DODGE LANCER-ES Turbo. Mint condition. Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, console, all power (original owner). Asking \$6,395. Call 664-8549.

1986 ECHOLINE E250 VAN, no glass. 353 V8 motor, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,900 miles. \$7295. Call 589-8020.

1981 FORD ESCORT Hatchback. Brown, 43,000 miles, four speed manual, needs engine work. \$250. Call 964-0846 after 5PM.

1976 FORD TOYNO. V6, four door blue sedan, rear delogger, clean. \$600. Call 964-0846 after 5PM.

1974 FORD Torino wagon—Body excellent, am-fm stereo, all new tires. Needs motor work. \$430. Call 687-4129, after 5pm.

1984 FORD—Thunderbird. 1980 Chevy Lum Truck. Call between 8 & 9 weekdays. 276-3889.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 BMW 320i. 40,000 miles, white exterior/gray interior, Racore seats, sunroof, Alpine stereo, Sports edition, \$9,500. Call 687-1727, leave message.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA - White, sunroof. Good condition, 57,000 miles. \$8,500. Days - 272-6100 Monday - Friday, evenings - 487-0050 anytime.

1988 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door Rose-tar, CIB radar, concert sound, all power options. \$18,000. Call Don-687-8689.

1987 FORD Thunderbird, full power, tilt wheel, cruise air, am/fm cassette with auto reverse, many extras, 12,700 miles. Asking \$11,300. 325-6434.

1977 FORD Granada-Good running condition. Clean 2 tone blue, 4 door sedan. \$595. 664-6769.

DEAL DIRECT
7-DAY/24 HOUR
IMPORT
HOTLINE
BUY OR LEASE
 WITH
GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ALL!
TOYOTA
 WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?
HONDA
 THE CARE THAT SELLS ITSELF!
MITSUBISHI
 SUDDENLY —
 THE OBVIOUS CHOICE!
YUGO
 THE ROAD BACK TO SANITY!
HYUNDAI
 CARS THAT MAKE SENSE

* OVER 1,000 IMPORTS IN STOCK!
 * 24 HOURS DELIVERY OR LESS!
 * GUARANTEED CREDIT!
 (REGARDLESS OF PREVIOUS FINANCIAL HISTORY)
 * ALL TRADES WELCOMED!
 * NEVER UNDERSOLD PRICES!

CALL NOW FOR SUPER SAVINGS AND SELECTION!
1-800-825-2279
 Call Dealer Direct

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 HONDA CIVIC - good engine-can run with some work. Front damage. Better for parts \$400 as is. 689-4617 after 8.

1985 HONDA-Stock shift. 83,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 954-7473.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE 2 door, 5 speed trans, am/fm tape. Sunroof, new tires, clutch and brakes. Perfect condition. \$2900. 687-6385.

1988 JEEP. CJ-7 Laredo-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 685-2923.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR. Black, gray interior, V8, automatic, with every available option, mint condition, 3700 miles. \$14,800 or best offer. 378-2488 after 6PM.

DEAL DIRECT
7-DAY/24 HOUR
IMPORT
HOTLINE
BUY OR LEASE
 WITH
GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ALL!
TOYOTA
 WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?
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 THE CARE THAT SELLS ITSELF!
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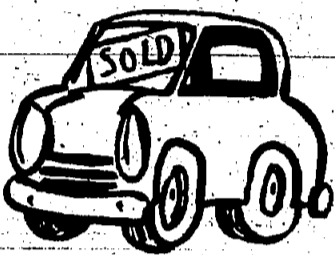
CALL NOW FOR SUPER SAVINGS AND SELECTION!
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 (REGARDLESS OF PREVIOUS FINANCIAL HISTORY)
 * ALL TRADES WELCOMED!
 * NEVER UNDERSOLD PRICES!

CALL NOW FOR SUPER SAVINGS AND SELECTION!
1-800-825-2279
 Call Dealer Direct

"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

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 MITSUBISHI Station LE. Black with leather interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Alarm. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. Asking \$9,000. 688-6219.

1983 MUSTANG GT — 5.0, 5 speed, new Cragers, Eagle GYS, Kenwood pull out, 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 687-6042, anytime.

1973 FORD MUSTANG — Clean condition. Must see to appreciate. \$395 or best offer. Call Ralph, 964-0481 or 686-2233, after 11pm.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 589-6020.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 589-6020.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA/Now engine. 5 speed, silver, 2 door. Must sell, \$2500 or best offer. 687-5102.

1976 OLDSMOBILE — Toronado. Very good shape, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 964-6853.

1978 OLDSMOBILE RUNS great. 80,000 miles. \$550. 687-6037.

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE Turbo engine, white/blue interior, loaded with options. New tires, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 489-5392.

1978 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 70,000 miles. \$525. 685-9176.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Fully loaded. 1100s, V6 305 fuel injection, automatic with V6 6 handling package. Power steering, heated windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer, 273-0043.

1984 PONTIAC - Fire Se. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am-Muscle trans, mission. Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom rims, am/fm radio. Asking \$2900. Call 688-2432 or 733-7464.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' Cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 855-597-6000, Ext. S-6189.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE. Good condition, \$800. 743-0605 anytime.

1985 SAAB 900 S, 4 door, 35,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$10,000. Call 762-4281.

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 49,000 miles, \$7,995. Call 684-9531, after 5pm.

1980 TERCF Hatchback 5 speed, highway miles, am/fm stereo, tape, air condition, etc. Spicy red, \$1650 or best offer. Call 378-0891.

1979 NISSAN CRESSIDA, 4 door, all conditions, automatic, 100,000 miles. One owner. Well maintained. \$1500.00 or best offer. Call 233-9749.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$8.00 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 DAVIS - 689-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, backrest, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST, Pianist, also striding violin. Orchestras available. For home and hall parties. Johnny Lenard, 353-0841.

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE / ROCK
ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC OF THE 50's and 80's
117 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204
241-8866

PERSONALS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CLUB HOUSE, 1016 Galloping Hill Road, Union, announces the opening of its kitchen under new management. "Suzy Pip-Squeak" serves a variety of hot and cold sandwiches. Daily Specials.

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Male, gray tabby cat answers to Tiger. Lost in Kenilworth. 276-3827.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of home setting. Drop off welcome. Call 688-8691 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aid. Stacks position caring for sick and elderly. Nights. Very good references. 375-8735.

PORTUGUESE WOMEN for housecleaning. Available Saturday for information 651-2412. Call after 9am to 7pm.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk. Irvington based company needs person for its computerized office. Some experience desired and a willingness to learn. Send letter or resume to Universal Automotive, 1053 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07111.

HELP WANTED

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 1203 W. St. Georges Ave. 686-3262

2333 Morris Ave., Suite A17

OLEN SERVICES

The Working Solution

HELP WANTED

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.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY for mortgage brokerage firm. Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Four days per week between 10AM-3PM. Some experience preferred in word processing (specifically Word Perfect). If interested contact 351-8640, ask for Bruce.

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 1/2 hours per day. Seven days. Call toll free 1, (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

Administrative/Clerical
We're Only As Good As Our Staff!

Saint Barnabas, NJ's largest and oldest medical center, recognizes the vital role that each of our staff plays in keeping us at the forefront of our industry. We currently have selected positions available for a variety of qualified individuals to join our staff as:

• ADMITTING INTERVIEWERS - FT, eves.

• MEDICAL SECRETARY - FT, days

• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - FT, days or weekends

• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - FT, days

• CLERK TYPIST - FT, days

• CLERKS - FT, all weekends, days or eves.

• LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - FT, days

We offer competitive salaries and unique benefit packages including: on-site bank, travel agency, parking (free), future day care center, a complete array of full-time benefits with tuition reimbursement! For more information, or an application, please contact: Department of Personnel, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, NJ 07039, (201) 535-5409, EOE.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

TKR has a part time position available in our corporate office. Contact Doug McKenzie at 366-5594.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Excellent Benefit Package

TKR

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

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

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
Recent pay increase for EMT's to work EMS and non-emergency transportation. Call - Mon-Fri, 8AM-4:30PM at: 1-800-842-0552

ASSISTANT MANAGER
NEEDED FULL-TIME
Exceptional Opportunity to join the leader in the convenient food industry. Good starting salary, benefits package and a bonus plan. Our training program will prepare you for a position as a store manager with a career path leading to district manager and beyond. For an interview please call Marilyn at OLICK, CHECK FOOD STORES, 761-8921.

ATTENDANT - Laundromat: Attendant: Hillside location. Full time and part time. Duties: wash, fold, dry clean, etc. Excellent starting salary. Must speak and write English. Call 964-1217, ask for Bob only or leave name and number.

BOOKKEEPER: Full-time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-8900.

HELP WANTED

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

16 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: Part, time, hours, and days flexible. 10-12 hours weekly, must type. Call 686-6809.

BUSY OFFICE, needs bright, individual for diversified duties which includes filing, typing, phones, etc. Full time. Call for interview: June or Susan, 687-3370.

CARPENTER'S HELPER. Must be reliable. Call 272-8350, leave message.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST needed for Springfield car dealership. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Please call 379-7744 for appointment.

CHILD CARE: Mature woman to care for infant in my home, Maplewood area. Three days per week. References. 389-1924.

CHILD CARE: Responsible woman needed to care for my 6 month old. Beginning November. Call 851-8811.

HELP WANTED

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 drinking. No collecting. Commissions plus incentives. For details call 851-7915.

CLERICAL
Diversified duties, Monday-Friday, 9-5, Livingston area. Call Helen, 201-994-4080.

CLERICAL
Part time. Good math, light typing and math skills. Payroll or bookkeeping exp. a plus. Pleasant surroundings with company paid benefits. Call Bev at 379-9292.

CLERICAL
Full-time position for Springfield CPA firm. General office duties. Pleasant surroundings with company paid benefits. Call Bev at 379-9292.

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

379-1938

COMPANION: to drive, shop and cook for 68 year old gentleman. Mountainside area. Salary negotiable. Call 741-6025, ask for Sue.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
for accounting office in Union. Experience preferred. New office. Full benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. 686-2353.

COSMETICIAN: Full or part-time. Must include some nights and week-ends. Will train the right person. Salary interesting, senior citizens welcomed. Center Pharmacy, Livingston, NJ. LSA. 992-6900.

DATA ENTRY TRAINER
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.

COUNTER PERSON. Part time, good learning experience in friendly atmosphere with good pay. Call Nancy at Barbara - 376-4583. SUBURBAN DESSERT SHOPPE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.
The Star Lodge 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 1-800-242-0650 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Large diesel repair shop seeking highly motivated person for office positions with good phone skills & mechanical aptitude. Experience preferred. Call Dave at 242-2255

DATA ENTRY/RESERVATIONIST
Busy Corporate livery service located in Whippany has immediate positions available on 3rd shifts. If you are experienced in dealing with the public, have good phone and typing skills, call 428-0788. Full vacation and medical benefits after 3 months.

DATA ENTRY TRAINER
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.

AM ACTION'S INVITATION SALE

RSVP

AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT

AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

AVAILABILITIES

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

PAY LESS!

ACTION JEEP-EAGLE

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION
201-686-6566

HELP WANTED

Part Time TELLERS
 Experienced & Trainedes
 THE TIME HAS COME
 WHEN PAY IS SCALED
 TO YOUR EXPERIENCE

Get everything your skills are really worth and many more career-building advantages at City Federal, one of New Jersey's largest, most forward-thinking financial institutions.

- New higher salaries up to \$850 per hour
- Accelerated promotional opportunities
- Formal Paid training to increase your skills in financial products and customer relations. Classes State-wide. There's one near you.
- Internal job posting, a key to advancement
- Medical/dental benefits AND MORE
- Immediate part time opportunities in the following locations:

NEW PROVIDENCE • LINDEN

We'll gladly train promising beginners, preferably those with cash handling and/or customer service background. For consideration, we invite you to call our Human Resources Department at: (201) 874-7254

HELP WANTED

FACTORY HELP
 Full time press room helper, 6:30am-2:30pm. Job requires heavy lifting. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. No experience necessary. We will train. Overtime and liberal benefits. Call 332-3450. Equal opportunity employer, W.F.

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/V/H

FASHION ADVISER wear and show ladies fashion jewelry, 2 evenings. \$125. We train. Call 756-1283.

GET PAID for reading booklet \$100.00 per file. Write: PASE-C3020, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

GET PAID for reading booklet \$100.00 per file. Write: PASE-C3020, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

GOOD TYPIST, small Elizabeth office off Route 1, General office work. Small staff, 35 hour week. Excellent fringes. Call M. DeStasio for appointment, 351-1776.

HANDYMAN, Repair, painting, ect. Full-time. Union. 687-9494.

HELP WANTED

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

Data Entry Operator
 (Day & Eve)

Chase Trans-Info, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, has an immediate opening available for a Data Entry Operator.

You must have data entry experience, some office experience, excellent communication skills and a strong attention to detail. Some positions require Microsoft computer experience. Exposure to freight bills would be a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits program. For immediate consideration, please call Diane Weber, (201) 687-1144, Chase Trans Info, 1505 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Periodontal practice in Springfield, 1-2 days per week. Call 467-7837 leave message.

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
 If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location, Livingston. Call 964-9692.

DRIVERS TOW-TRUCK, Full time days or part time nights/weekends. Experienced only. Record and balanced. 21 or older. Call 762-7282.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS RYDER DISTRIBUTION RESOURCES
 A Division of Ryder Truck Rental is now accepting applications for tractor-trailer and straight-truck drivers. Must have clean driving record. Able to pass D.O.T. Physical (Drug Testing, Inc.) 2-yr. experience. Must be over 21. Full time only. Positions available in Tri State area. Interested parties please call (201) 925-0411. EOE/M/F/H/V

DRIVERS & MOVERS
 Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive your own car, part time considered. 687-0035

EARN \$2 PER ENVELOPE Stuffed as per our instructions. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to W.J.K. Marketing Associates, #21 Landonk Avenue, First Floor, Jersey City, NJ 07305.

EARN EXTRA holiday money now! Sell Avon. Great for Stay-at-home Moms and office workers. Call Josephine, 272-2039.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FULL OR PART TIME SALAD PREP
 Ideal for student or housewife. No experience necessary. **TIFANY GARDENS RESTAURANT** CALL: 968-8888 Ask for Greg or Mary

EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR needed. Pre/post partum and aerobic. Part time. A.S., A.A., or IDEA certified. Contact Lisa Doran, Summit Y.W.C.A., 273-4242.

HELP WANTED

HEALTHY AIDE OR A COMPANION?
 For exclusive home care service 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

INSURANCE South Orange Insurance agency looking for full or part time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Commercial line desirable, but not necessary. MUST BE A GOOD TYPIST. Hours 9AM-4PM. Call 753-9418.

JANITORIAL
 Service company seeks part time, hard-working, mature minded person/couple for night work in Union. Good pay and flex hours. Call Jean, 1-900-626-5558.

KITCHEN HELP, Private club. Call Sean at 686-0413.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY, Full time for fast growing Springfield office. Minimum 1-2 years legal experience. Strong required. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mauron 467-5100.

LIFEGUARD/MEMBERSHIP CONSULTANTS
 Fulltime - summer - year round. West Essex YMCA. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Fringe membership in rapidly growing YMCA - Call Mike, at 992-7500.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, Call Sean, 686-0413.

MANAGER, Needs responsible, ambitious aggressive person to manage small well established office. Must be anxious to learn all aspects of my shipping supplies business. Lifetime opportunity, excellent salary and benefits. Essex County location. Complete resume required. Reply sent to P.O. Box 226, Harrison, New Jersey 07029.

MATURE WOMAN, For 2-3 hours daily, South Orange, starting in September to care for 7 year old after school plus light housekeeping. Must have car. Call 538-9002, ask for Elaine.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, A full time position is available to work Monday thru Saturday at our Satellite facility. We offer a pleasant environment and excellent company benefits package call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY, Part-time. Busy intensive office seeks front desk person. Duties include: reception, insurance forms, and good typing a must. Experienced only. Excellent salary for self-starter. 686-0629.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for chiropractic office in West Orange. Hours 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Typing required. Call 325-8698.

MEDICAL RECORDS, We are accepting applications for the following file clerk-part time Monday-Friday 5:30-10:30pm. File clerk-part time 3 nights, 5:30-10:30pm. Medical transcriptionist-part time. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

MOTHERS, If children are in school 1/2 a day and you want to make some extra money and can type? Come in and fill out an application or call: 622-3636, Benjamin Book Incorporated, 330 Daniel Road, Linden.

NEWSLETTER PUBLISHER seeks well organized assistant. Applicant must have excellent skills and ability to write. Call Mr. Klinghoffer 467-8700.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE (Entry-level position)
 We'll help you launch an exciting new career. We're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person, if you make a nice appearance and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Weiss at 674-8000, to arrange an interview.

NOW HIRING for women's shop in Union center. Experienced floor help, assistant manager, part time stock. To see if you qualify call 378-0353. Ask for Alan or Sharon.

OFC MANAGER/MEDICAL \$450
 Supervise staff & coordinate front office of Short Hills Medical Group. Seeking professional person to schedule doctor's surgery and handle patient relations.

CASTLE CAREERS
 141 South Avenue, Fairwood.
 322-9140

OFFICE WORKER with bookkeeping experience. Typing skills and good penmanship. Call JoAnn at 241-1040.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK
 Part time for group of weekly newspapers located in Union. Typing and general office duties. Some experience helpful but will train responsible individual. Call 686-7700 for interview appointment.

Here's a big tip for people who want to earn more: Red Lobster

If you're working hard and enjoying it less, maybe you should be working for us.

We have hundreds and hundreds of satisfied customers. Who show their gratitude daily.

Openings Available

- Waiters
- Waitresses
- Full & Part-time
- Great Starting Salary
- Paid Vacations/holidays
- Profit Sharing/savings plan
- Find out what it feels like to work with the best. Apply in person 2-4pm daily.

2520 U.S. Highway, Route 22, Union, N.J.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Red Lobster

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL/TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES
 Available in our expanding modern Group Practice Facility for the following positions:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - CHEMISTRY
 Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week); Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - HEMATOLOGY
 Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week); Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
 Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5 PM. Must be ARRT registered or eligible.

Competitive salary; excellent company paid benefits package. We are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. For more information please call Personnel at: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS NS BRADS
 Only 20 summer openings left!!! Full time and some part time management opportunities available. \$10.15 TO START 688-4488, 10AM-8PM

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP
 Rusty Scupper, West Orange. Now hiring "day servers" like host /hostess, day /night cooks. Good salary & benefits avail. Excellent working cond. Apply 3PM-5PM, Mon-Fri. EOE. 736-9880

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES
 We are seeking experienced or trainee waiters/waitresses. All shifts available. 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am. We offer a top benefit package: medical, dental and eye, profit sharing, paid vacation, company paid training & promotion from within. Please apply at:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
 2401 RTE. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

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 2401 RTE. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
 Searching for that new opportunity? We have available challenging, public oriented positions that involve diversified responsibilities in dealing with physicians, patients and nurses, previous reception experience and exceptional telephone manner necessary. We offer an excellent benefit package; salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
 Growing company seeks a full time receptionist/typist. Good opportunity for an energetic individual. We offer competitive salary, full benefit package and a warm friendly working environment. Hillside/Union area. Call between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm at 688-1188

HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES, Full time and part time: Wallpaper, carpet, and window treatment store. Good color sense necessary. No evenings or Sundays. Retail experience helpful. Call 694-9555

ROUTE SERVICE PERSON
 Full time. Honest, reliable person for challenging route service job. Vehicle supplied. Good math skills a must. Valid driver's license required. Call for interview 925-0168.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL
 Position to learn computer in interior Design Retail-Studio. Growth spot. Will train. Light bookkeeping, accurate typing ability. Computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking.

L. LOWENSTEIN, Inc.
 MILBURN 379-2800

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L. LOWENSTEIN, Inc.
 MILBURN 379-2800

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DENNY'S RESTAURANT
 2401 RTE. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
 Grand-Flex Opportunity For Ambitious GS-Gottars

We are an expanding chain of retail card and gift stores seeking energetic individuals for key positions. Lots of room for growth and personal achievement. Related retail and/or selling experience required. Some college preferred. Find out more about our present openings in the LIVINGSTON MALL, Call Jenny for immediate consideration: 201-994-4020

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Computer data entry clerk, Medical office, Milburn. Full time, Monday-Friday, immediate opening. Call Anne, 11-3, 376-8500.

HELP WANTED

RN-CARDIOLOGY PT
 Our Group Practice Facility has a part time opening for a responsible RN in our Cardiology Department. Pleasant atmosphere and competitive salary offered. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

OB/GYN HEAD NURSE
 Positions available for an experienced RN with OB/GYN background. Must possess strong leadership qualities. Responsibilities will include daily departmental supervision scheduling and planning in addition to orientation of new employees. Pleasant environment, excellent company paid benefits package. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for Customer Service Department of specialty electronic distributor. Position offers excellent opportunity for growth in expanding electronic market. Liberal benefits; chance for advancement. Applicant should have previous telephone sales experience; some technical knowledge of electronic components a plus. No smoking. Please call Mrs. Frota at (201) 687-1426 between 8AM-4PM.

SECURITY OFFICER/Undercover, for large food chain, Livingston area. 4E50 to start. Must have car and phone. Experience preferred but will train a motivated individual. Call 376-5453.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
 We are looking for a bright well organized person able to handle a variety of jobs in a dental lab office. Mechanical ability helpful. Excellent benefit. Call 994-9692.

STOCK CLERK needed for rapidly growing specialty electronic distributor. Liberal benefits, chance for advancement. Applicant should preferably have some experience in inventory control, and have ability to organize inventory records. No smoking. Please call Mrs. Frota at (201) 687-1426 between 8AM-4PM.

STOCK CLERK, Experience preferred. Must be willing to grow with progressive company and willing to take charge of inventory. Benefits. Noniwork, Now, Jersey. Call 687-3330.

SUPERVISOR, LAST chance. Hiring for management position. Expanded home party plan. House of Loyd. Free kit and training. Call 1-800-835-2248 extension 280.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES
 Register now with the Secretarial Division of Focus Inc. Our marketing staff will selectively identify the best positions with our top notch companies to match your skills and personal requirements. Your inquiries are invited. Call or send resume to F. Sachs, 708-2322.

FOCUS INC
 SECRETARIAL DIVISION
 1132 Springfield Avenue
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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 SECRETARIAL DIVISION
 1132 Springfield Avenue
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092

HELP WANTED

CHARGE-IT!
 Classified now accepts
 Visa, MasterCard

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
 686-7700



DON'T TAKE ANY OTHER JOB UNTIL YOU'VE TALKED WITH US!
 Earn Up To \$5-\$7 Per Hour
 For Immediate Consideration Call:
 201-549-1433
 Or Apply At:
 2265 South Avenue
 Scotch Plains

Friendly restaurants
 An Equal Opportunity Employer



PERSONNEL WANTED
 New Jersey Book wholesaler located in Linden has immediate openings for:
 Data Entry Clerk
 Entry Level Clerical - Call Friday
 Telemarketing - Must have experience in book sales
 Call Rosemary: 682-3838

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS NS BRADS
 Only 20 summer openings left!!! Full time and some part time management opportunities available. \$10.15 TO START 688-4488, 10AM-8PM

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, Permanent merchandiser wanted to service greeting card display, 8-15 hours per week. Orange/Bloomfield and Union/Hillside areas. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call (201) 316-2435

PART TIME, General office work in Union. Flexible hours. Mornings preferred. Excellent salary. Assistant to secretary. Call 688-4896

PART TIME, Warehouse and Stock. Mornings. Flexible hours. Ideal for college student or retiree. Call Joe 688-4633.

PART TIME, Clerical. Hours: 9:00am-12:00pm. \$7.00 per hour. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STONCO, a Genlyte Co. 2345 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME PERMANENT, Retail sales and diversified duties. Flexible hours. Locations, Milburn, North Plainfield, Call Paula at 378-3099.

PART TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Opportunities avail. for individuals to distribute coupons & samples in local supermarkets. Must be available to work Thu, Fri, & Sat, from 10AM-4PM, 2 to 3 weekends out of every month. Excellent hourly wage, bonus & incentive programs. For info. & local interview call: (201) 736-2633 EOE

RECEPTIONIST UNION, NJ
 We seek person with experience on phone console (preferably MERLIN). Must be reliable and punctual. Light typing required and must possess good phone personality. A self-starter essential. Friendly environment, rewarding opportunity with leader in its field. Salary open plus benefits. Call for app.

ASK FOR NURY
 201-351-9030

PART TIME SECRETARIAL
 Position to learn computer in interior Design Retail-Studio. Growth spot. Will train. Light bookkeeping, accurate typing ability. Computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking.

L. LOWENSTEIN, Inc.
 MILBURN 379-2800

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP
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 We are seeking experienced or trainee waiters/waitresses. All shifts available. 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am. We offer a top benefit package: medical, dental and eye, profit sharing, paid vacation, company paid training & promotion from within. Please apply at:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
 2401 RTE. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

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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.

SUPERVISORS. Attentional Dealers, Consultants, and Demonstrators. Join our company as a supervisor (higher and train others). Work from home. No Selling. No Investments. Free training and supplies. Super product line has Christmas decor, gifts, toys, candles and home decor. Company paid ad budget. Call 1-800-855-2249 extension 599.

TELEPHONE SALES. Are you down and out of a job? Want to make excellent money with no experience necessary? Don't wait any longer. Call John at 467-9079, 9AM-5PM.

TELEPHONE SALES. For all the Phone Pros out there we give 25 points or better. Call us. 467-9079.

TELEPHONE Representative needed for busy Springfield car dealership. Full time. Please call 379-7744, for appointment. TRANSCRIPTIONIST, part time. We have an opening for a Transcriptionist in our X-ray Department to work flexible hours, Saturday & Sunday, 4 hours each and Monday-Friday, 3 hours each. Good typing skills necessary. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

TRANSPORTATION CLERICAL - OS&D

Immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual in our OS&D Dept. Fast paced office, heavy phone contact with customers, CRT a plus. Experience preferred but willing to train the right individual. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Located directly off Rt. 1 & 3 Ironbound section of Newark. For details call, Mike at 344-7700 ext. 221

TNT RED STAR EXPRESS

400 Delancy Street Newark, New Jersey 07105

TYPIST/CASHIER for Fall. Student wanted mornings or afternoons; part or full-time. 688-8532. Union.

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.

WAITRESS/WAITRESS. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Sena, 686-0413.

WAREHOUSE FULL or part-time, man or woman. Apply in person Monday, Friday, 9-2:30pm, Marian Industries, 5 Lawrence Street, Bloomfield.

(4) INSTRUCTIONS

CLASSICAL GUITAR - players - any level. Call: 233-6210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION - Current Bassist with Gerry Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concepts. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3587.

INSTRUCTIONS

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 Through Calculus SATs A Specialty 686-6550

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra 1 through Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED 686-6550

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ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Pirocilli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658.

ALUMINUM SIDING VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING GUTTERS/LEADERS & ROOFS STEVE'S RESTORATIONS Union, NJ 07033 964-5033 Free Estimates-Fully Insured All Work Guaranteed

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Springfield 912-0044 Union 686-3722 Westfield 233-9339

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CARPET CARE/CLEANING

CARPET SALES \$4 - \$6 Sq. Yard But At Builders Prices Free Measuring (Min. 50 Sq. Yards) Large Selection-Many Colors 298-1331

CLEANING SERVICE DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, 765-8736. Leave message if no answer.

UNIQUE Professional home & office cleaning services. Also floors waxed, buffed and striped. A Professional Service at moderate prices. Bonded & insured. Call 373-0795.

DECKS

EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZE CUSTOM DECKS FULLY INSURED CALL 372-4282

DECKS (201) 763-0561 ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS REMODELING CARPENTRY

CUSTOM DECK SPECIALISTS FREE ESTIMATES

R.J.'s CUSTOM DESIGN "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" We custom build decks. All Shapes and Sizes. Guaranteed low prices along with our workmanship and treated lumber. FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED 276-4253

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DRIVEWAYS L. GUIDERA "OF SOUTH ORANGE CATERING TO THE NEEDS OF THE HOMEOWNERS ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 762-6800 462 Baldwin Road, Mapletown

R & T PUGLIESE Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete. Quality Work. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial. 272-8865

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBING Free Estimates Fully Insured 687-3133

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ELECTRICIANS

RICH BLINDT JR. Electrical Contractor Lic. No. 6008 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL NO JOB TOO SMALL PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU! 688-1853 Fully Insured

SPURR ELECTRIC New & Alteration Work Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alterations, and new developments. License No. 7289. Fully Insured. No Job Too Small. 651-9614

FENCING B & Z FENCE COMPANY CHAINLINK-WOOD DOG RUNS-POOLS FREE ESTIMATE. FREE WALK GATE WITH PURCHASE OF 100 FEET OR MORE. CALL 925-2567 or 381-2094

FENCES-Custom wood, stockade and vinyl, chain link stockade, all heights. Expertly installed. 381-1044.

TOM'S FENCING All Types New & Repairs No Job Too Small Free Estimates Call: 761-5427

FLORIST GETTING MARRIED? WE HAVE GREAT WEDDING FLOWER PACKAGE SPECIALS. PERFECT FLOWERS FOR THE "PERFECT DAY." REASONABLY PRICED. JEANNIES FLORIST 103 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. 245-6300

GARAGE DOORS GARAGE DOORS - installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVER-HEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. INC. 158 Market Street, Kenilworth, NJ Residential & Commercial 241-1530 SHOWROOM OPEN DAILY

GUTTERS & LEADERS GUTTERS/LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed. Repairs. All Debris Bagged. From Above. FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED MARK WEISE 228-4965

HEALTH & FITNESS MASSAGE Reduce Stress & Tension. Increase circulation and muscle tone. Soothe body, mind, soul with flow therapy & energy balancing. Holistic healing through therapeutic massage by Mari. Appointment only, 357-5167.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDYMAN, PAINTING, Light carpentry, garages, porches, dock staining, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Ray 762-5066.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ARTHUR'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Exterior/Interior Painting Gutters-Roofing Porches-Decks Additions-Basements Renovations-Attics FREE ESTIMATES 371-2726

C. N. R. HOME IMPROVEMENTS Custom decks, attic & basement renovations, sheet rock, baths, kitchen cabinets installed, gutters & leaders, replacement windows, interior/exterior painting. FREE ESTIMATES 688-7976 or 272-1840

CONSTANCE CONSTRUCTION CORP. Complete Line of Home Renovations. Kitchens Basements Bathrooms Electrical Plumbing Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Fully Insured (We're not satisfied until you're satisfied) JOSEPH FRANK 686-1454

HANDY PERSONS - 45 years experience. Plumbing and electrical work, faucet repairs, ceiling fans installed as a specialty. Reasonable. 374-8923.

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IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GL DECKS Custom Built & Repairs Wood Fences & Basements FREE ESTIMATES 964-8384 964-3575

INSTALLED Gas furnace & central air conditioning units. Repairs on heating systems, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Reasonable rates. 687-2154.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS We turn old homes into new. Windows, doors, sidewalks, leaders, gutters, carpentry work, painting, wallpapering & electrical. Custom Craftsmen. Call Rich at 770-0479, 8AM to 5PM or 376-6141, after 7PM.

RC HOME IMPROVEMENTS Painting-Wallpaper Decking-Carpentry Pressure Washing Sheetrock Residential Commercial REFERENCE AVAILABLE GIVE US A CALL: 352-5139

R & R HOME IMPROVEMENTS Carpentry Sheetrock Additions Masonry Painting Decks Fully Insured JOHN 964-8163 PETE 686-5361

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

R. TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS Additions - Dormers - Decks Roofs - Windows - Siding Free Estimates BOB 964-5813

R.J.'s HOME IMPROVEMENT "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" Renovations Decks Masonry Work FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED CALL: 276-4253

INTERIOR DECORATING HOME DECORATING BALLOON SHADES DRAPERIES & ROMAN SHADES UNIQUE SLPICOVERS DECORATOR PILLOWS Consultation In Your Home 762-6848

SILK-EASE Lovely interior silk flower arrangements made to your specifications. Very reasonable. Call 687-3267.

NEWELERS SKI SETTING CO. NEW JERSEY NEW YORK, ANTIWEAR DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY NAIRI MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER, APPRAISER 905 Springfield Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 378-8881 or 376-8880

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PRATT LAWN CARE Quality landscaping at affordable prices. Free estimates. 964-0890

LAWN CARE MVP Quality Lawn Care. Call after 7 PM. Vernon, 238-9656.

MASONRY A-1 PERSONAL TOUCH MASON Sidewalks, Patios, Decks, Additions, Block Work. Call Jim 654-4584

EUROPE GENERAL CONTRACTORS. All kinds of jobs. Asphalt, concrete, masonry. Fully insured, free estimates. Call 484-1668.

MASON CONTRACTORS STEPS-SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY 20 YRS EXPERIENCE REASONABLE PRICES M. DEUTSCH 379-9099

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MOVING/STORAGE AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 278-2070, 1501 W. Edger Road, Linden, PC 01002

MOVING/STORAGE BERBERICK & SON Export MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential/Commercial. Shore Trips, Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 298-9882, Lic 00210.

MOVING & STORAGE DON'S The Recommended Mover. Our 25th Year. PC 00019, 375 Roseland Place, Union. 687-0035 688-MOVE

E & D MOVING, INC. *7 Days-24 Hours *Low Rates *Fully Insured *Free Estimates *Free Boxes 492-9177 Visa-Master Card American Express PM #0364

ODD JOBS HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs. Clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8808.

HOME HANDYMAN Ceiling fans installed and small electrical work our specialty. Also other home repair. Call 687-5529 or 964-6045 anytime.

RUBBISH REMOVED All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713228-7929 "We Lead/Not You"

PAINTING A-1 FAMILY HOUSE \$375 a up, 3 family houses, \$575 a up. Rooms/hallways, \$45 a up. No free estimates. 761-5511 or 373-6619.

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EVER-LAST, INC. - Interior & Exterior. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Call 651-0396.

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JERZY PAINTING *Exterior/Interior *Paperhanging *Sheetrock *Paneling Reasonable Rates Fully Insured Free Estimates Best References 378-5368

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J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 815-0261/688-5457

LEON PAINTING. Interior/exterior, wall-papering-Free estimates. Call 241-0898.

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P.A.K. PAINTING CO. Interior & Exterior Using Benjamin Moore Paint Fully Insured Free Estimate CALL TOM ANYTIME 964-8537 964-4788

RONALD RODGERS Painting Contractor Home Improvement GUTTER CLEANING, ALSO ATTIC AND BASEMENTS, PLUS REMOVAL OF DEBRIS. FREE-ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 862-3285

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K. SCHREHOFER - Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3717, evos, weekends.

WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting Exterior/Interior Paperhanging INSURED 964

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUSTOM DESIGNED diningroom chairs only, two arm chairs, four side chairs, fully upholstered, neutral color, original cost \$270 per chair, total price \$2051. Also 12 foot gymnastic balance beam, \$25. 23-inch Zanussi console color TV, \$50, 992-7104.

DININGROOM table, buffet, and breakfast table, table extensions, \$300. Call 687-2408 after 5PM.

(E) SALE, 4 Park Avenue, Maplewood (off Valley Road near Pierson Mill), Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm. Baby grand piano, mahogany nightboy, mahogany diningroom set, twin beds, tables, sofas, chest, lamps, mirror, bio-to-bricks, cut glass, jewelry, kitchen items, basement items and lots more.

FURNITURE - Excellent condition. Six piece livingroom, five piece kitchen, new 18 cubic foot refrigerator, nine piece diningroom. 964-9285.

HOUSE SALE, 213 Buchanan Street, Linden (Trenton Point). Saturday, July 30th, 9am-5pm. Mahogany diningroom and bedroom, washer, refrigerator, tv, dresser set, lots more. No early birds.

KITCHEN Remodeling Sale. White wood side by side refrigerator with ice and water dispenser, \$550. White wood electric self cleaning oven, \$400. Both 2 years new. Also custom solid wood cabinets, negotiable. Call evenings, 378-8644.

MODULAR Sofa, California hi back sofa, Drexel well unit, tree top coffee table, antique oak round glass china; console TV. Make us an offer. Call 673-4530, after 8pm or weekends.

RECORDS, 1000's, 45's, LP's, low price. Leaving Union Market, see Charlie at Planet World, Union Market, Friday-Sunday.

UNION FURNISHED bedroom, quiet private home, centrally located, mature business gentleman. Call 688-3868.

UNION TICKETS 2005 Route 22, Union 891-2880

*Grateful Dead *Springsteen *Phantom *Dean Martin *Sirena *Mels *Yankees

WANTED 3 HOMEOWNERS Leading Distributor is introducing a NEW INSULATED VINYL SIDING and OR REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. We need your home.

WEDDING - GOWN - Victorian Style - Never worn. Original price \$900. Asking \$350/best offer. Size 8. Call 378-3113 days, 687-3787 evenings.

WEIGHT Lifting Bench & set of weights, \$40.00, also ceiling fan with light, \$10.00. Call after 5 PM, 688-3258.

WHITE ALUMINUM porch canopy and rails, two Carrier air conditioners 7.5 amp. 7500BTU, Jacobson snow blower 3.21, one custom size beige wood fabric sofa-bed. 731-8083.

GARAGE SALE BLOOMFIELD, 385 Bellevue Avenue, 9am-4pm, Saturday, July 30th, Sunday, July 31st. Clothing, books, glassware, furniture, and household items.

MAPLEWOOD, 554 Prospect Street, Saturday and Sunday, July 30th and 31st, 9AM-4PM. Two beige velvet couches, armchair, corner desk, Oriental rug, oil painting, miscellaneous, etc. Cash.

MOUNTAINSIDE, 307 Cherry Hill Road, Saturday, July 30th, 9-3. Two family sale. Toys, boy's clothes, furniture, books. More. Rain or shine.

UNION, 1244 Harding Avenue, Saturday, July 30, 9-3. Household items, TV, lawn mower, toys, clothing and miscellane.

GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD, Moving must sacrifice. Furniture, antique boxes, antique kitchen utensils, books, dirt bike, Marcy exerciser, weights and bench, sun lamp, Brista spray gun and tank, plumbing supplies, tools, electrical fittings, small table saw, dialers, glassware, tennis, pots and pans, clothes, toys, too much to mention. Something for everyone. Thursday & Friday, 10-4, Saturday, 10-1, 107 Plymouth Avenue off Prospect Street, Rain or shine.

UNION, 140 Sinclair Avenue (off Tucker Avenue), Saturday, July 30th, 10am-4pm. Kitchen set, desk, chairs, many household items.

UNION, 261 Kewaweech Drive, July 30th, 9AM-4PM. Furniture, car seats, household goods, clothing. Raindate: August 6th.

UNION, 2808 Allen Avenue, Saturday, July 30th, 9AM-4PM (Raindate: July 31st). Something for everyone! Child: ren's clothing, baby furniture and necessities, toys, lamps, kitchen appliances, and much more.

UNION, 321 Crawford Terrace, Saturday, July 30th, 10AM-4PM. Child's organs, 42 inch colonial bathroom vanity, toys, books, miscellaneous.

UNION, 886 Madison Avenue, Saturday, July 30th, 9-5pm. Lamps, glassware, books, home furnishings, houseware, bike and much, much more. Raindate, August 6th.

VAUXHALL, 7 Chicago Street (Up from Union Market), July 30th, 10AM-4PM. Furniture, sewing machines, more.

SOUTH ORANGE, 357 Clark Street (Scottsdale to Montrose to Clark), Saturday, July 30th, 10AM-4PM. Three cars, clearing out household items. Silverplate, headboards, easy-chairs, old costume jewelry, yards, blinds.

WANTED TO BUY ANY LONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAMIS To go price paid, 635-2058 134-8709

BOOKS We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 754-3900.

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days, 755-1188, evenings, 647-9503.

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

USED FURS WANTED. Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. We make house calls. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 995-6156.

(7) PETS PETS ADOPTION DAY, Saturday, July 30, 11am-3pm. Dogmat Park (inside Fieldhouse-Rain or shine). Pleasant Valley Way, W. Orange. DOGS, CATS, KITTENS. All sizes, shapes, colors, 10 years. Pure breeds. Kittens. ALL LOVES. For info. WOANIL, 738-8689, anytime.

BEAUTIFUL, LOVING blue-gray female 10 years. Good (in-door) home only. Call for interview 761-6266.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI Puppies. Adorable. Asking \$500. Call Janet (201) 731-4210 or (201) 526-2265.

FREE, 1 1/2 year old male Golden Retriever. Needs good home. 684-0381 or 906-5440, ask for Jim.

TEMPORARY FOSTER homes needed for lovable dogs waiting to be adopted. 374-1073 or 773-4813 after 5PM.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN APPAREL, EAR, LADIES, MEN'S CHILDREN/WATERFRONT. LARGE SIZES. PETITE. DANCEWEAR/LEOTARD, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRAND NAMES: LIZ CLARKE, HEALTY, CHAVIS, LEST, ST MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER MULTI TIER PRICING. DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY \$19.99 TO \$69. OVER 250 BRANDS. 2600 STYLES. 17,900 TO \$29,900. INVENTORY TRAINING, FITTING, AIRS, FLOOR AND OPENING. ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. MORPHIS (612) 888-1009.

(9) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT ATTENTION LANDLORDS! WE WILL 'RENT YOUR APARTMENTS' MANAGE PROPERTIES. We do references & Job verifications. Tenant pays \$400 if accepted. THE REALTY McDOY South Orange 762-1171 Scotch Plains 322-1777

BLOOMFIELD, 2 & 4 bedroom apartments in two family house. Well maintained. Near park, school and shopping. \$750 and \$900 per month. Call 731-5169.

MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedrooms, 2 story condo, hardwood floors, nice view, great location and community. By owner-below market. \$125,000. Evenings, 656-6400.

MAPLEWOOD PRINCIPALS ONLY Top quality, move-in-condition, brick/viata, 2 bedroom, 2 floor condo with attic. All new kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet, windows, storms, paint, electric, air condition plus much more. Excellent trans. public facilities. Best condo Assoc. and neighbors going! \$147,000. - By appointment! 201-378-8789.

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, 378-8700, 8700.

BELLEVILLE, Ambrose owner reduced price on brick front duplex, each has living room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement each. Asking \$220,000. Call GADHOK REALTORS, 464-8787.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (Up Repair) Fort Lee, NJ. Repairs, Tax Def. - 100% Financing. Now selling most areas. Call 1-313-736-7375 Ext. 11-NJ-UT for current list. 24 HRS.

HOW Much is your house worth? For the most analysis and lowest commission rate. SWEET HOMES REALTY, Broker, Call 245-4141.

IRVINGTON, Immaculate 2 family, lovely St. Pauls section on Solner Place. Four bed commercial building with or without fabric business. Asking \$550,000. R. GADHOK REALTORS, 464-8787.

LAVALGOTE, One bedroom condo, furnished. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Call after 5pm, 762-6398.

LINDEN, Don't miss out on this two family Twelve large rooms, patio, fenced yard, low taxes, and nice area. Reduced price. \$200,000. Now only \$279,000. OPEN HOUSE: 435 Cable Lane, Sunday, 12PM-5PM. Call 862-8978.

LINDEN, Open house, Sunday, July 31st, 1pm-4pm, 825 Cleveland Avenue, French. Modern kitchen, two baths, three bedrooms, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, finished basement, patio. One block. Approximately one block from Saint George Avenue. Marisan Corporation Broker, 763-7407.

MAPLEWOOD, By owner, Open House, July 31st, 1pm-4pm, 218 Hilltop Avenue, 763-3295. Immaculate three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new ultra modern bath in kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, two car garage, finished attic, new energy efficient two-way windows, fenced yard, lovely front porch, hardwood floor, aluminum siding, freshly painted, topnotch school area, walk to school shopping and transportation.

MARTINSVILLE, Access to routes 78, 287 and 22, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, finished basement. One acre. Excellent location. Move in condition. Sale by owner. \$275,000. 355-7121.

SPRINGFIELD Prime office suite available immediately \$300 sq. ft. Mountain Ave. location, easy access to Rt. 78 and 22. Large on-site parking. 201-931-6630.

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LINDEN, Open house, Sunday, July 31st, 1pm-4pm, 825 Cleveland Avenue, French. Modern kitchen, two baths, three bedrooms, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, finished basement, patio. One block. Approximately one block from Saint George Avenue. Marisan Corporation Broker, 763-7407.

MAPLEWOOD, By owner, Open House, July 31st, 1pm-4pm, 218 Hilltop Avenue, 763-3295. Immaculate three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new ultra modern bath in kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, two car garage, finished attic, new energy efficient two-way windows, fenced yard, lovely front porch, hardwood floor, aluminum siding, freshly painted, topnotch school area, walk to school shopping and transportation.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Survey reports healthy statewide sales

Low interest rates prevailed through the winter, holding sales of existing homes to a moderate level during the first quarter of 1988, although lower than in comparison to activity during the previous quarter and one year ago.

According to a quarterly state-by-state residential sales report from the National Association of Realtors, the nationwide seasonally adjusted annual rate of home resales was 3.66 million units during January, February and March. That pace was 8 percent lower than the 3.98 million-unit rate for first quarter of 1987.

The NAR's quarterly survey includes sales of previously owned single-family homes, townhouses, condominiums and cooperatives.

"Although the housing market still is strong, it is no surprise that 1988 is producing at a slower rate than in 1987 - the housing sector is regrouping after record levels of activity during 1986 and 1987," said NAR President Nestor R. Weiland Jr.

The state-by-state comparison shows the number of states reporting resale rate declines from the first quarter of last year to the first quarter of this year outnumbered those reporting increases. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia recorded year-to-year sales pace drops, ranging from 1.4 percent to 39.3 percent.

"As predicted, economic activity in the first quarter of 1988 is flatter than in 1987. However, existing home sales numbers indicate good health on the part of the housing sector, which in the sixth year of expansion, is far from dead," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the

The largest resale drop came in Minnesota, where the rate of 78,200 units was down 39.3 percent from one year ago. The next largest decline was reported in Colorado, where the first quarter sales pace of 38,600 was 31.4 percent below that of the first quarter of 1987. Arkansas resales, at a pace of 37,900, were 25.2 percent below the last year's first quarter. New Hampshire, with a resale pace of 17,300, showed a 24.8 percent drop.

"Although there were more resale decreases than increases, many of the declines were in comparison to one year ago. The third highest resale pace percentage increase was Vermont. That state's pace of 16,100 units was 25.8 percent higher than the same quarter of 1987. Nevada ranked fourth with a pace of 11,500 units, 23.7 percent higher than one year earlier. West Virginia was fifth with a pace of 55,900 units, 18.9 percent higher than one year earlier.

California led all states in resale volume, recording a pace of 491,500 units for the first quarter. Pennsylvania was next, with a pace of 269,400 units; Texas followed, with a rate of 215,100 units.

The other states with the top 10

rates were New York, 206,800; Ohio, 185,700; Michigan, 173,800; Florida, 168,900; Illinois, 168,600; New Jersey, 148,800; and North Carolina, 133,800.

The top 10 states together accounted for nearly 60 percent of the resale activity in the nation. Wyoming, posting a rate of 5,100 units, had the lowest resale volume. Alaska recorded the next smallest pace, 8,500 units.

Regionally, the existing-home sales pace in the Northeast, at 860,000 units, dropped 2.3 percent from the first quarter of 1987. Year-to-year quarterly comparisons show the Midwest's pace of 950,000 units was 16.7 percent lower.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Private mortgage insurance is answer

First-time or marginal homebuyers often have difficulty coming up with the 20 or 25 percent down payment many lenders require on conventional loans. In a recent issue of Real Estate Today, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors, Phyllis Spruill explains how many buyers are overcoming that obstacle in "Mortgage Insurance Boosts Buying Power." Spruill is a market analyst at General Electric Mortgage Insurance Companies in Raleigh, N.C.

"Private mortgage insurance (PMI) can often provide a way to help a buyer get 95 percent financing in a conventional market and can also reduce closing costs," Spruill writes. "Loans with less than a 10 percent down payment constituted almost a third of PMI volume in 1986. Some private mortgage insurers have developed new payment structures that are geared specifically to easing the out-of-pocket burden for most borrowers. Some now offer premium financing, just as the Federal Housing Authority does, but generally with lower premiums."

The author also distinguishes between PMI and other types of mortgage insurance such as mortgage credit life, accident, or health insurance. "Mortgage credit life insurance guarantees to pay a borrower's debt entirely if the borrower dies," Spruill explains. "Mortgage accident or health insurance guarantees to assume the borrower's payment if the borrower is temporarily disabled. These types of insurance protect the borrower, PMI, on the other hand, protects the lender from the borrower's default."

"The risk of a borrower's defaulting is very low when 20-25 percent of his money is invested in his home. To enable borrowers to purchase a home with a smaller down payment, the mortgage lender must minimize the risk of borrower default. Without insurance, PMI can make the difference between being able to buy a home or having to postpone such a purchase."

"Government-insured loans, notably FHA, have provided a popular solution to the down payment dilemma, but there have been some problems," Spruill writes. "For example, in periods when interest rates have fallen, FHA loan applications have increased to unmanageable levels, as much as doubling the time needed to obtain FHA loan approvals. Other problems stem from the federal government's maximum loan limits and overall authorized loan ceilings."

"PMI provides an alternative to the government-insured programs. One of the advantages to the buyer is the relatively faster,

more efficient turnaround. Another is the absence of prescribed limits on loan amounts."

Spruill dispels the myth that PMI criteria make it difficult for buyers to qualify. She explains that although PMI criteria differ somewhat from those of FHA, they are competitive and are typical of those set by conventional mortgage lenders.

The author cites her company as an example. "Qualifying ratios set by General Electric Mortgage Insurance Companies for fixed-payment loans are 28/36 percent for adjustable payment loans, 25/33 percent. For a 30-year, fixed-payment \$75,000 loan with a 10 percent interest rate, the buyer's gross monthly income need only be \$2,351, or \$28,000 per year. The 95 percent borrower must also show liquid assets of two to three months' principal, interest, taxes and insurance (PITI) after closing costs are paid — about \$1,600 of reserves."

Some private insurers have

lowered premium rates for shorter-term mortgages, such as 15-year loans. More and more borrowers are saving thousands of dollars on interest payments by choosing this type of mortgage when interest rates are low.

Similar to the traditional FHA insurance program and its adaptability to high loan-to-value (LTV) ratio loans is the Front-End Zero Plan," she explains. "The PMI premium can be financed on loans up to 95 percent LTV for 15-year mortgages, and on loans up to 90 percent LTV for 30-year mortgages."

"The Front-End Zero Plan eliminates the up-front closing costs for PMI and allows a borrower to finance the PMI over the loan term. The money that would have gone for insurance at closing can be used to handle incidental housing costs or further reduce debt levels. And financing the premium does not necessarily increase the monthly payment; instead, the payment is often

reduced. The flexibility to match the premium repayment schedule to the mortgage loan term makes maximum use of the buyer's money."

Standard plans load the bulk of the premium in the first year. The Front-End Lite Plan reduces the first-year premium rates by approximately 8-20 percent, depending on the amount of coverage. The difference is spread evenly over the loan term, resulting in lower costs for the buyer. Front-End Lite is available on loans up to 95 percent LTV, which have the highest premiums.

Spruill maintains that rather than eliminating insurance for 95 percent loans in the wake of loan defaults caused by market changes, mortgage insurers have

revised their underwriting guidelines in a way that still allows qualified borrowers to have those loans insured in all but a few markets. She encourages those interested to contact local lenders who can provide brochures that explain access to such services.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

- Union**
 459 Clark Place \$190,000
 Seller: Christopher Malzone
 Buyer: Crawford & Harris Allen
 1334 Morris Ave. \$180,000
 Seller: Carlos & Mary Zaldivar
 Buyer: Zdzislaw & Janusz Pogorzelski
 212 Westchester Court \$160,000
 Seller: Alfred D. Baldwin
 Buyer: Alan M. Kay
 1022 Lowden Ave. \$255,000
 Seller: Leo & Karin M. Tropeano
 Buyer: Patricia A. Lynch
 404 Orchard Meadows Drive \$167,900
 Seller: Carole Dev. Co. Inc.
 Buyer: Scott Kobryn
 245 Gless Ave. \$148,000
 Seller: John LaCosta
 Buyer: Milton & Maria Tsakiris
 1565 Day Terr. \$130,000
 Seller: Craig Hirschberg
 Buyer: Enrico C. Emma
- 2283 Fern Terr. \$168,000
 Seller: Sophia Jankowski
 Buyer: Yick-Kan & Chor-siu Lau
 231 Washington Ave. \$205,000
 Seller: Arthur & Selma Perstein
 Buyer: Peter Kliman
 108 Arsdale Terr. \$150,000
 Seller: Carl & Dobra Vjale
 Buyer: Arthur & Selma Perstein
 Buyer: Subrato & Shefal Mukherjee
 256 Parkside Drive \$255,900
 Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.
 Buyer: Robert A. & Barbara A. Jones
 1012 Sterling Road \$180,000
 Seller: Diano L. & Amalia Armenta
 Buyer: Frederick W. & Gladys Raith
- Roselle**
 1008 Sheridan Ave. \$135,000
 Seller: Robert & Irma Valentin
 Buyer: Elizabeth W. Hower
 724 Golf Terr. \$145,000
 Seller: Kevin D. & Patricia A. Kanach
 Buyer: Frank & Lois J. Novak
 225 E. 6th Ave. \$167,900
 Seller: Sophie A. Kemps
 Buyer: Sheryl A. Fladger
 427 Mercer Ave. \$130,000
 Seller: Sheryl Fladger
 Buyer: Alex & Asuncion Larigan
 921 Chandler Ave. \$95,000
 Seller: Richard & Lawrence Corlito
 Buyer: Marie Y. Samdi & Marie C. Lallendand
 315 Hory St. \$150,000
 Seller: Thomas E. Jaeger
 Buyer: Dennis Webber & Sharon Jacoby
 58 Allison Road \$145,000
 Seller: Barry P. & Mary A. McGee
 Buyer: Patricia Kelly
- Springfield**
 2285 Springfield Ave. \$215,000
 Seller: Richard A. & Marie C. Foster
 Buyer: Richard L. & Beth Hersh
 23 Murey Ave. \$220,000
 Seller: Robert F. McAuliffe
 Buyer: Anita D. Novit
 59 Warner Ave. \$180,000
 Seller: John K. & Susan M. Tracey
 Buyer: Robert B. & Jolyana Coloma
- Linden**
 2711 Orchard Terr. \$180,000
 Seller: William J. & Angela L. Krick
 Buyer: Vincent A. & Donna A. Rotola
 1211 Mopsick Ave. \$176,000
 Seller: John C. Yorey
 Buyer: Robert R. Yorey
 114 Bradford Ave. \$155,000
 Seller: Linda Sias
 Buyer: Joseph Abianze
 60 Robbinwood Terr. \$186,000
 Seller: Paul & Lucille Werkmeister
- Roselle Park**
 316 Walnut Street \$205,000
 Seller: Christopher A. & Kathleen M. Vida
 Buyer: Timothy E. & Charlene Peterson
 114 E. Grant Ave. \$158,000
 Seller: Robert & Alice Doherty
 Buyer: Colleen M. Sullivan
- Kenilworth**
 731 Monmouth Ave. \$167,000
 Seller: Irene Limone
 Buyer: Joseph & Valerie Anikiewicz
 364 Collidge Drive \$135,000
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