

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRLA COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1995

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



The Assembly Appropriations Committee last week approved Assembly bill 1908, known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, but only after amending the original bill that would have allowed municipalities to stop publishing notices of ordinances, zoning regulations and municipal budgets in full in their local newspapers.

The amendment requires municipalities to publish ordinances and zoning regulations in full, but it stops there. Copies of municipal budgets, although they are not required to be published, must be made available at local libraries. The full Assembly passed the bill Monday, and it now awaits the signature of Gov. Christine Whitman. She is expected to sign the bill in the next five to seven days.

Earlier in the year, I expressed opposition to the bill in its original form because I felt that not being required to publish legal notices, municipalities would be taking a step away from open government, instead of opening the doors for all citizens to gain easy access to their elected officials and the business they are conducting.

If ordinances were not required to be published in local newspapers, officials could return to the days of backroom politics which only tarnish a government's reputation and do damage to the citizens it is supposed to serve.

Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, listened to his constituents. Suliga was instrumental in the amendments to the bill, which was released from the Appropriations Committee on June 22. In a release to this newspaper, Suliga, the finance officer in Linden, said he pushed for the amendments because many of his constituents had approached him after reading in their local newspaper about the issue.

"The voting public throughout the state typically does not have the time to stop in city hall to see how their council person or mayor has voted on a particular issue," Suliga said. "This is especially important when one takes into consideration that most individuals work between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the same hours local city halls are open."

Municipal budgets are not required to be published in local newspapers, although municipalities may do so, but according to the amendments, they must be made available at local libraries for the public to review.

The bill, known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was designed to remove some of the financial burden from municipalities that they incur from programs mandated by the state. Municipalities still will be required to pay for the publishing of legal notices. In most cases, the cost is less than 1 percent of the total municipal budget, an inconsequential cost when compared to the valuable information these notices provide to residents.

Newspaper publishers, opponents of the original bill, were seen as looking out for themselves when

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Officers for the 1995-96 Hillside Business and Professional Women Inc. are, from left, Treasurer Marilyn Krulwicz of Hillsborough, Corresponding Secretary Union County Freeholder Linda Lee-Kelly, President Marie Oakie of Hillside, Recording Secretary Mary Ann Karowski of Union and Vice President Lillian Paulick of Rahway.

Blood being sought as boost for center

The North Jersey Blood Center is in need of blood and several locations will be provided during the next few weeks for anyone who wishes to donate. Summer shortages have arrived and the blood center is asking community residents to give now to meet the needs of New Jersey patients. These shortages occur because schools and colleges close down and people take vacations.

"The need for blood is particularly acute over this period," said Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center. She noted that the weather acts as a deterrent and people are "turned off by hot and humid weather."

The North Jersey Blood Center depends on other blood centers in the country, because not enough blood is collected in this area for patients. According to Knecht, "Unfortunately, during the summer, shortages are national and very few, if any, blood centers have blood to spare."

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (800) BLOOD NJ.

Donor sites coming up in Union County are as follows: Wednesday, Union Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.; July 7, Gran Centurians, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, 3 to 8 p.m.; and July 17, Union Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.

History awards go to area seniors

Six high school seniors in five area high schools have been awarded the Union County Historical Society's annual History Awards.

Each recipient was given a check for \$100 and a plaque. The presentations were made by Charles T. Shallcross Jr. and Vincent Parlapano, vice president of the society.

The recipients are as follows: Alexandra Gitter of Westfield and Michael Preshker of Springfield, Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Beth Caroselli of Linden High School; Dennis M. Rivera of Hillside High School; Meredith LaCorte of Elizabeth, Union Catholic Regional High School, and James Hamilton of Maplewood, Oratory School, Summit.

Society President Michael Yesenko welcomed the group and gave a brief history of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, where the ceremony was held. Arnold McCloy of

Hillside explained the group's purpose. Sidney Olson and William Frolich, both of Roselle, gave the invocation and led the flag salute, respectively.

Herbert Kraft of Elizabeth, a professor at Seton Hall University, South Orange, will speak during the group's meeting on Sept 10 to be held at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, at 2:30 p.m. A discussion will focus on the Lenape Indians.

Cuisine at 'twilight' is subject of class

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools this fall will be offering culinary instruction specifically for adults. Labeled Twilight Culinary Arts, there will be two separate classes five days a week.

Classes will be held from 2 to 4:40 p.m. and 5:10 to 7:50 p.m. Participants, men and women over high school age, can complete the course in one year by enrolling in both classes. If a single session is chosen, course completion will take two years.

Offering premier food service education, the Culinary Arts Program introduces the student to a variety of food preparation techniques from cooking principles to gourmet foods. The educational setting is a fully equipped, state-of-the-art commercial kitchen under the guidance of a professional chef and instructor.

Culinary arts students are taught to prepare stocks, soups, sauces, salads,

meats, fish, shellfish, poultry and vegetables. Portion control, food presentation, garnishing and preparation of desserts are important elements of the curriculum. In addition, instructional areas include safety and sanitation, proper use of tools and equipment, purchasing, inventory control, menu planning, diet, nutrition, serving, food service management and kitchen operations.

Graduates of the program may choose to enter the food industry as a chef, sous chef, banquet cook, prep cook, line cook or first cook. Many graduates elect to continue their education by pursuing college degrees in culinary arts.

More information about Twilight Culinary Arts may be obtained by calling the Administration Office at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, (908) 889-2999.

Group discusses brutality by cops

A nationally-known expert on the topic of police brutality spoke Monday during a "Town Meeting to End Police Brutality" at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House at Broad Street and Caldwell Place in Elizabeth.

Delacy Davis, founder of Black Cops Against Police Brutality, and a police officer in East Orange, spoke on the causes of police brutality and recommend pro-active steps that the community can take to improve

community-police relations and to support good officers.

The meeting was sponsored by a multi-racial coalition of churches and organizations that has formed in response to a growing community concern about the abusive behavior of Elizabeth police officers.

The meeting was intended as a teaching event for the community. The agenda included first-hand testimony from citizens who have been

the victims of police brutality. The coalition also proposed recommendations on which elected officials and the community may act.

Reps. Donald Payne and Robert Menendez, as well as Mayor J. Christian Bollweg were invited to attend. TKR-Cable of Elizabeth will air the broadcast at a later date.

A follow-up meeting is scheduled for July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the same site.

Watchung site of 4-H Fair

The Union County 4-H Program recently held a 4-H Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

On hand for the event were Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force and Freeholders Linda-Lee Kelly and Walter McLeod, congratulated those individuals whose 4-H projects won ribbons and admired the many "winners" whose works were on display, whether they earned a ribbon or not.

"You have to appreciate the dedication and many hours it took to care for these animals," said Force. "4-H is teaching these young people respect for the lives of creatures which humans share this planet with and a commitment to a task they have shouldered."



Displaying their 4-H animals are Westfield 6th-graders Jessica Salsman, left, with her dog 'Allie,' second place winner in the pet costume parade, dog division; Kelly Wanca, third from right, with her rabbit 'Buttercup' and her sister, Kristin, second from right, with her rabbit 'Jellybean.' Both received excellent ratings for grooming and showmanship. Also pictured are Freeholders Ed Force, second from left, Linda-Lee Kelly and Walter McLeod.

New pickup gives boost to students

Union County Educational Services Commission students are beneficiaries of a recent donation of a 1995 GMC Jimmy pickup truck from General Motors Corp. in Linden, according to the auto body shop program's director.

"This is an excellent chance to provide our students with training opportunities on the latest technology and design," said Garry Grimsley, director of vocational education and special projects at the Union County Educational Services Commission. "It will greatly update our program for training students on vehicles they will be faced with when they get jobs after school."

Grimsley said the school has several older vehicles which the students disassemble and reassemble as part of their training, but the addition of a

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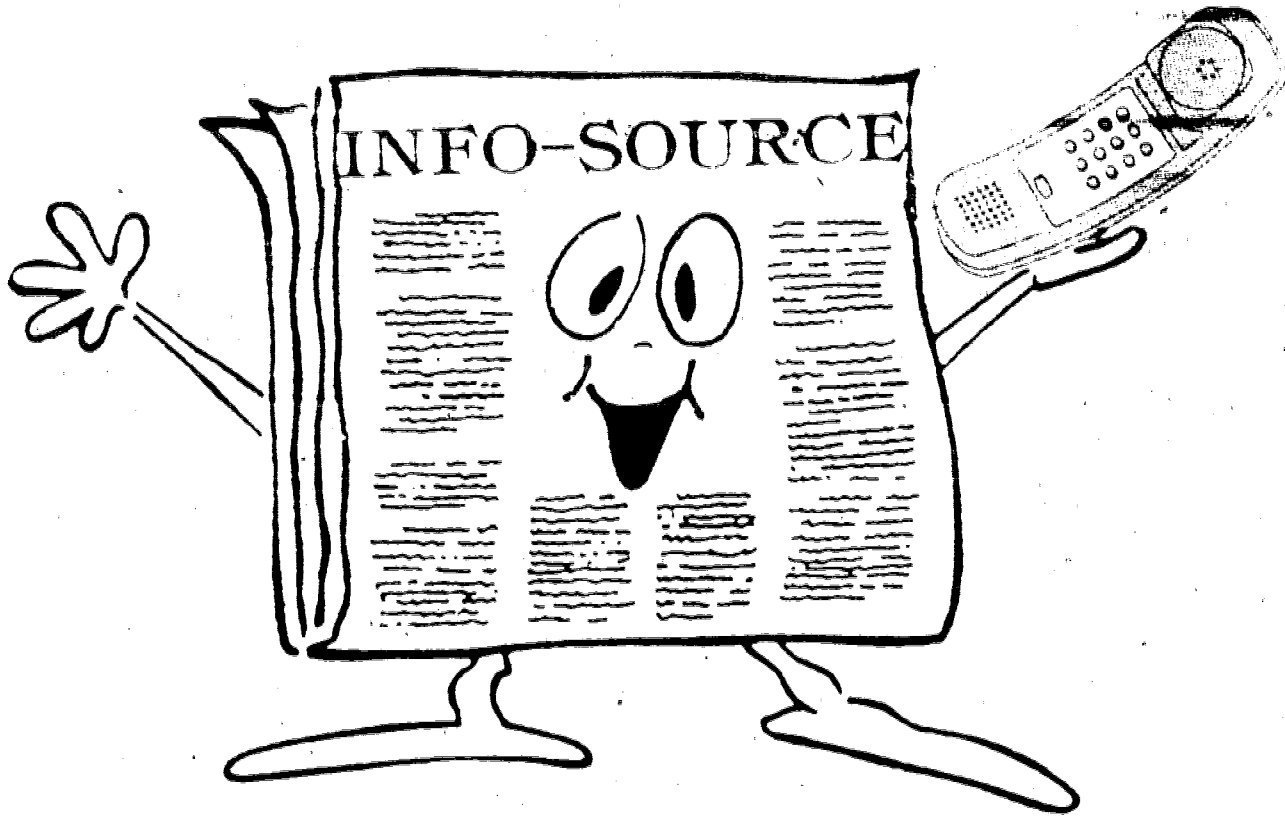
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COUNTY NEWS

Students prospects pick up with donation

(Continued from Page B1)
1995 vehicle to the classroom environment will greatly aid in students' ability to learn how to repair the latest vehicles on the roads. Knowledge of the new vehicle systems and computer-controlled repair is vital to prepare students for jobs in the rapidly changing automotive industry. But that knowledge alone is not enough. Students who have first-hand experience on such systems have an added advantage when entering the work force, he said. The donated S10 truck has computer-controlled technology and functionality that the older vehicles the students have been using do not have.

There are 12 to 15 students in the auto shop, which the commission

lesses from the Union County Regional High School District at the former David Brearly High School in Kenilworth. Students who go through the program are in line for entry level auto-body-and-service-station jobs.

UCESC applied to GM in writing and Grimsley and the commission's auto service instructor, Ron Foster, later gave a presentation in which they expressed their desire to receive for the commission the one vehicle being made available this year.

"GM periodically donates vehicles to vocational programs, which they would not sell for one reason or another. We are just very pleased that we have gotten the opportunity to receive one of those vehicles this year," Grimsley said.

The truck was donated by the Linden Plant of GM's North American Truck Group. It had been used by the company to train workers and test assembly equipment, according to Plant Manager **Ris Monkoba**.

Monkoba emphasized GM's "commitment to education" and added that the program is worthwhile because "students will use the trucks to work on the latest body work, emissions, electrical systems and emission controls."

Brenda Curry, supervisor of education and training at the Linden GM plant, said schools are chosen based on their programs' ability to utilize the vehicles to their greatest potential. "One thing we hear from instructors is that their students only have access to

older model cars. When they go out to get a job, they are asked what the most recent vehicle is that they have worked on. When they say 1985 or 1986, they don't impress the employer. But when they say they've worked on a 1995 vehicle, they have a much better chance of getting the job," she said.

In October, GM donated seven other trucks to similar automotive mechanics programs at Plainfield High School, Linden High School, Parsippany High School and Spotswood High School, the Middlesex County Vocational-Technical High School in East Brunswick, the Monmouth County Vocational School in Middletown and the Ocean County Vocational-Technical School in Brick.

From the Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)
These publishers are looking out for the same thing Suliga was when he pushed for the amendments — easy access by the public for their right to public information.

Suliga should be commended for listening to his constituents and realizing that open government is more important than the few dollars, comparable to total municipal budgets, it costs a municipality to provide such valuable information to the public. This is the basis for the operation of a true democracy.

Accolades earned by host of vo-tech grads

Students, mostly members of the graduating class, were honored for excellence during the recent 21st Annual Awards Night at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. The graduation was June 13.

The Quality Education Services Company Award was gained by Bruce N. Walp of Rahway. The Domenic Gagliardi Memorial Welding Award was garnered by John Terhune of Clark.

Other achievement award honorees included the following: Baking, Jeanette Mena, Roselle; Richard Simone, Union; Business Data Programming, Corin W. Black, Hillside, and William Villalobos, Roselle; Carpentry and Construction Technology, Euty U. George, Hillside, and Brian N. Mueller, Plainfield; Cooperative Industrial Education, Colin Prof, Union; Child Development, Janet McGibbon, Elizabeth; Computer

Aided Drafting, Bobby L. Wilson, Vauxhall; Commercial Art, Manda C. Criscione, Linden; Cosmetology, Tiffany N. Neal, Roselle; Danielle Panza, Kenilworth; Culinary Arts, Beulah Thomas, Plainfield; Electrical Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Timothy J. Wall, Linden.

Rounding out the list of honorees are Graphic Communications, Carol L. Landis, Clark; Machine Technol-

ogy, Paul S. St. Marie, Port Reading; Cooperative Industrial Education, Damian L. Washington, Roselle; Horticulture, Erika E. Lee, Roselle Park; Maintenance Mechanics, Dale Costleigh, Jr., Union, and Gemmy Siegel, New Providence; Masonry, Scott Jenkins, Jr., Plainfield; Supermarket Technology, Jennifer C. Heller, Roselle Park; Welding Technology, Kevin Snyder, Kenilworth, and Michael Washington, Roselle.

Summertime breakfast series to aid those who help aged

MedBridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation Center, located at 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, is sponsoring a free Summer Caregiver Breakfast Series.

The seminars are designed for those who are providing care to an elderly loved one at home, and those who might be anticipating the need to know options available to caregivers for future reference.

On June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a comprehensive planning agency for the changing needs of older adults and their families, will present "Caregiver Options" at 9 a.m. at the Mountainside facility. Bierman will discuss community resources available such as home care options, adult day care programs, transportation and respite programs.

In July, the New Jersey Department of Health-Office of the Ombudsman will present "How to Choose a Nursing Facility." The seminar is designed to give caretakers a clear understanding of what to look for and how to choose a nursing facility that will meet the needs of both family and the prospective resident. Brian Tracey, a local attorney, will be featured speaker for the August seminar.

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His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College.
Puerari is an officer for the Union County Electrical Contractors Association which meets monthly. When he has the time, Puerari keeps himself apprised of the changes in his field by attending seminars held by the New Jersey State Electrical Contractors Association Meetings.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art imitates life for actor in Paper Mill's 'Secret Garden'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Actor Luke Stickle of Rahway is a natural, avid gardener, so when the role of Ben Weatherstaff, the gardener at Misselthwaite, came along for "The Secret Garden" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, he unhesitatingly pounced on it.

"I love gardening, and I love the Paper Mill Playhouse," he said during an elegant lunch at the F. M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant, which is "18 steps away from the theater."

"I am, by the way, a devoted gardener. In Rahway, my beans and tomatoes are blooming and blossoming. I also have peppers and cucumbers and Marrow seed, which I brought back from England. It's like a machine."

Stickle, a large man with twinkling eyes, scratched his beard, and grinned. "I'm delighted with my role in this play. The gardener. I look at him as the keeper of the magic of the garden. You see, in the story, this particular garden was abandoned as ordered by the master of the house because it was his dead wife Lily's garden. She had instructed my character that he was to take care of the garden, and the gardener took care of it for eight years, but then old age prevented him from taking care of it. But it was restorative, and when he managed to restore it, the master of the house thanked him.



Luke Stickle

"He kept the magic going so it could be unleashed again. For my character — Lily, the wife, who died, was a very bright spot and was appreciative of gardens. When she died, it put a damper on my character, but it was rediscovered. The garden is that secret place that we all seek — it is one with nature."

The versatile actor, who appeared once before at the Paper Mill in a supporting role as a sea captain in "Sunrise at Campobello," exclaimed, "I love the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is one of those all too rare situations where it all comes together. Everyone is so considerate. For example, the care with which Gregg Barnes, the costume designer, and his assistants, show

for everyone, even one in a featured role, is marvelous. Mine is a featured role but such wonderfully detailed care is being taken.

"You know," Stickle said. "Recently, an agent to whom I had been talking to asked, 'Is the cast good?' and I said, 'Yes. The whole crew is all so absolutely wonderful.' That's because the Paper Mill still believes in magic. And that's why magical things happen here.

"For example, on opening night I received a lovely note from Angelo Del Rossi and Robert Johnson. They also gave me a bottle of wine and a T-shirt which had the name and the date of the play on it. Angelo is wonderful. He sits in on technical and dress rehearsals. He makes a point of being there. He was one of the people who came around and said in a private moment what a wonderful job I was doing. And this is the man who signs the checks.

"Robert's illusion is indeed the motivating factor in developing Paper Mill's reputation for being a place that's magic. And the first weekend, as a result of the pollen, my voice became too deep. But it was never a problem because the sound man, David Paterson, took care of it. Also, you know the wheelbarrow that I push around the stage? Well, they changed the size of the wheelbarrow to accommodate me. There are wonderful little details that they take care of. They

'I love the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is one of those all too rare situations where it all comes together. Everyone is so considerate.'
—Luke Stickle

pay so much attention to details with wonderful caring. You see, the chain has no weak links."

The actor added, "It's quite a thing to have this Playhouse here. The entire group is so right on the mark, on and off stage. I think this is a great treasure, but then," he laughed, "I'm prejudiced."

Stickle moved to Rahway from Hell's Kitchen on 39th Street and Ninth Avenue in New York City six years ago, primarily because of the train service. "And there is wonderful N.J. Transit service to the Penn Station. Some of my neighbors on Pierpont Street here have seen me in 'The Secret Garden.' Others know me from 'All My Children,' where I was Santa Claus for the last three years. Like the actor that I am," he chuckled, "I do anything I can do. And I'm sure that if they have Santa Claus this year, I will be called again. I'll tell you," he reminded, "I also work at the Wal-

nut Street Theater in Philadelphia, and the most recent thing I did was the role of Nick in 'Conversations With My Father.' Nick is a retired policeman who drinks too much and thinks he's Santa Claus."

When one looks directly into the face of Stickle, one can see a glimmer of Santa Claus. He said he has special feelings for the role of the gardener in this play. "I love the role. I really do. There is something in all of us that would like to be a curmudgeon.

"And it's so wonderful at the Paper Mill to have such a large, warm audience out there every day at each performance. We would probably do our best even with 30 people in the audience — but there are so many more."

Stickle admitted that "I never read 'Secret Garden' when I was a child. But when I was offered the role in the play, I went right out to the library to get it. And I found it to be completely charming. When I returned the book, a child who had been at the library and who had read the book asked me if I liked the story. I say, 'Yes.' And she smiled and beamed. I believe," he declared, "that the story really touches all levels."

Among his favorite roles is the one of Mr. Wilson in the "original musical, 'Dennis the Menace.' It was great fun." Stickle admitted that "I've had some musical training, but mostly it's all from experience.

Years ago, I was doing one show a week for a theater group. You had to know what would work and what wouldn't work. And memorizing is still easy on that score. I don't really learn my lines. I'm much more interested in what is being said, and by the time I've got it all figured out, my lines are learned. I don't actually have to learn it. That's what they call the old stimulus response."

Stickle, who "grew up in the mid-west, Middletown, Ohio," said that after his Army days, he went to a small college. "There wasn't a lot going on," he recalled, "and one day I found out that the theater department was looking for people to be in a play. So, I thought I'd give it a shot. And I ended up by changing my major from economics to theater. I haven't done anything else but this in the last 25 years. I've played Lazar Wolf in 'Fiddler on the Roof' and Big Daddy, one of my favorite roles in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'

"This summer, I'm going to work for another New Jersey theater, the East Lynne Co. in Cape May and will do a comedy, 'Torquessa, the Userer.' But the best moments to date are when I sit back in my dressing room and listen to those wonderful voices, then go on stage and do my role, and go back and listen some more.

"And," he smiled, "they pay me for having so much fun."

Exhibit captures modern day Vietnam

It could be the most prestigious exhibit ever hung at the Watchung Arts Center — and, at the same time, the most controversial. Vietnam still arouses strong emotions.

Noted photojournalist Richard Gerstner will bring his pictorial essay on the current state of Vietnam to the Watchung Arts Center for a special solo exhibit. Hanging from Wednesday through July 29, the show includes pictures recently displayed in Washington's Senate Rotunda and the State House in Trenton.

Most are in the form of photographic silkscreens, a medium Gerstner has used with dramatic effect. His silkscreens have graced the covers of Newsweek and other publications. Some have won competitions and been featured in art magazines, while others have been used in national

advertisements or found homes in prestigious collections and galleries throughout the world.

"Vietnam: Twenty Years After the Fall" captures the hard lives of the Vietnamese people today, mostly untouched by recent increases in economic freedom. A portion of the exhibit is focused on the children, still bearing the burdens of a war long finished. Gerstner's lens captures their emotions, while the silkscreen reproduction imparts a sense of personal creativity.

The public reception on July 8 is an opportunity to tour the work with the artist as guide. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m., with no admission charge. The exhibit may otherwise be viewed during normal gallery hours, weekdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Watchung Arts Center serves central New Jersey from its Watchung Circle location, a short distance from Route 22 or Interstate 78. Parking is available adjacent to the historic schoolhouse that houses the center or at nearby municipal lots.

The Flemington photographer is among many established and emerging artists whose work is exposed to visitors there. The non-profit Watchung Arts Center's two galleries mount new exhibits each month, while the larger room does double duty as a theater and concert hall.

A growing number of visitors become members, receiving a monthly newsletter and other benefits. Artist members have special opportunities to exhibit their work. Information may be requested by calling (908) 753-0190.



First lady Hillary Rottam Clinton at the reception for a segment of Richard Gerstner's exhibit in Washington, D.C.

Actors sought

Open auditions will take place by Mystic Vision Players for the fall production of "A Chorus Line," to be directed and choreographed by Barbara Jude Grego.

The show runs Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Cast requirements are: 18 principal roles — 10 men and eight women; and 10 or more chorus roles to perform in the opening and closing and to sing throughout the show — five men and five women.

Auditions will be on Wednesday at the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, Linden, at 7 p.m. and on July 6 at Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, at 7 p.m. Call backs will be on July 7 at Linden Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Performers must prepare 16 bars from a song in the style of the show — bring sheet music. Selections from "A Chorus Line" may be used. All performers must be prepared to learn and execute a simple dance combination. Possible readings from script.

For more information, call (908) 925-9567.

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UCC stages comedy

"Beyond Therapy," a comedy play about two people who meet romantically through a newspaper personal advertisement, will be performed by students, faculty and others during a summer production at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

The play, written by playwright Christopher Durang, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays, July 13 through 15, and July 20 through 22, in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford Campus, under the coordination of Mark Spina of Essex Falls, theater director. It will mark the third production of Spina at UCC in less than a year, as part of the college's Theater Project.

Lisa Ailes of Elizabeth, a liberal arts/fine arts-drama student at the college, will play the lead female role of "Prudence," while Gary Glor of Cald-

well, a professional actor who holds an MFA degree in theater from Rutgers University, will play the lead male role of "Bruce." Alford performed in the two earlier Theater Project productions, "Six Degrees of Separation," performed last November, and "Open Admissions," performed in March, the latter having also featured Glor.

Oscar Castillo of Elizabeth, a liberal arts/fine arts-drama student at UCC, will play the role of the waiter, "Andrew." He also had performed in both "Six Degrees of Separation" and "Open Admissions."

Professor Andre deSandies of Englewood, who also teaches ESL at the college, will play the role of "Bob," Bruce's roommate. He has off-Broadway theatrical background and had performed in "Six Degrees of Separation" at the college.

Joseph Cecala Sr., the father of a UCC student, will play the role of Prudence's therapist, "Stuart." Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for UCC students. For more information, call Spina at (908) 965-2996.

Talented people needed for fest

Do you practice a traditional folk art or craft that is part of your cultural heritage? Do you sing Puerto Rican jíbaro songs or African American a cappella gospel music? Embroider Hmong paj ntaub? Cut Polish wycinanki? Create Korean calligraphic gung che? Are the arts part of your cultural heritage?

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is looking for individuals and groups to participate in a Folk Arts Festival slated for October at Union County College in Cranford.

"It is exciting to know that we in Union County will have the opportunity to experience the wonderful artistry of our diverse ethnic communities," said Linda Lee-Kelly, freeholder and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The festival, which will showcase both visual and performing folk and traditional arts, is sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. It will take place during National Arts and Humanities Month.

Participants do not have to live in Union County but must be from New Jersey. Any artist or group interested in learning more about the event should contact Hortense Green, project coordinator at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Avenue, 4th Floor, Elizabeth 07202, (908) 558-2550. Relay service users call (800) 852-7899.

The Folk Arts Festival is supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Band will perform in Echo Lake Park

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, located in Mountainside, on Wednesday. The concert is presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its annual Summer Arts Festival concert series and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"This popular group of Mummies, with their colorfully costumed captains, attract large enthusiastic crowds, eager to hear 'the happiest music in the world,'" Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni said. "We invite them back every summer because of the wonderful show they present."

"If you haven't had the pleasure of attending one of their concerts, take this opportunity to give yourself and your family a treat," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "The String Band's musical repertoire includes melodies from the early 1900s to the present, something for everyone."

The Ocean County String Band was founded in Island Heights in the 1900s. That humble beginning of five men with some dusty old violins and banjos has resulted in a well-known musical group boasting a present status of more than 70 members.

A dance floor, refreshment stand and county information booth are available at the concert site, but patrons must bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on. Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East.

In the event of rain, the concert will be at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain site information is available after 3 p.m. by calling the Parks Division Hotline, (908) 352-8410.

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View June 29, 1995

Chestnut Tavern
Just go there — and be happy.

By Ben Smith
It really is nice to be able to know exactly where to go when you crave Italian food. I mean real, genuine Italian food, complete with mouth-watering garlic bread, authentic and superb tomato sauces in pasta, veal and chicken dishes that one only dreams about. And that can be often!

The place to be when these cravings are uncontrollable is Chestnut Tavern restaurant, conveniently located at 649 Chestnut St. in Union. And even if the cravings are not as strong, Chestnut Tavern is still the place to be — if only for tasty snacks, a marvelous chef's salad or great pizza.

At the Chestnut Tavern, I was greeted by a friendly and warm staff, which provided us with excellent service. And now, the restaurant features a new, larger menu with steaks and prime rib as well as famous dishes which have been served at the restaurant throughout the years. A special lunch menu also is available.

We started dinner with a cocktail and an appetizer of chicken fingers with a light spicy dipping sauce, brought by our gracious waitress. Then came a sumptuous salad, and finally, my favorite, the most delicious lasagna with a side order of Italian sausage. My companions were delighted with broccoli and cavatelli served in a soft creamy garlic and butter sauce, and one of the restaurant's specialties, a marvelously prepared baked ziti a la Parmigiana with oozing mozzarella cheese and a tasty tomato sauce.

Others around us were vocally enjoying some of the other house specialties, such as tender veal a la parmigiana and an ample amount of spaghetti; shrimp a la parmigiana, also with spaghetti, and eggplant parmigiana.

A glass of rich, red wine accompanied many a dinner in the restaurant filled with happy couples and families. And to make a busy and really crowded restaurant even happier was music and song. Every Friday and Saturday evening, live entertainment is featured, with some of the best performers in the area coming to the restaurant.

While listening to the music, the folks at my table sat back to enjoy a slice of chocolate and vanilla ice cream cake roll covered with whipped cream, the restaurant's favorite cheese cake, and a great cup of coffee.

"I think," said owner Dee Waidelich, "we continue to be successful because of the loyalty of our employees." She also noted that the restaurant will soon be celebrating its 47th year in Union.

That — and the sumptuous, delicious Italian food with reasonable prices for appetizers from \$1 to \$3.25; pasta dishes from \$5.25; chicken, from \$8.50; veal, beef or pork from \$8.50; seafood from \$8.95, and desserts from \$1.50.

So, if you're in the mood for any Italian food, dress casually, call (908) 964-8696 for reservations, or don't call. Just go there — and be happy.

The Chestnut Tavern, located at 649 Chestnut St., will soon be celebrating 47 years in Union.

Photo By Milton Miller

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horoscope

July 2-8

ARIES — March 21/April 20
This could be a week of positive change. Take advantage of energetic moods as they are not likely to last. Follow your intuition and inspirations — even if they're unconventional. Sloppy work habits result in extra work later on. Why not do it right the first time?
TAURUS — April 21/May 21
An excellent time for bargain hunting. Whether you're looking for household items or even a new house, you're sure to get the price you want. Being more sensitive to a loved one's feelings may be more necessary than you think. You may have to put your own needs aside.
GEMINI — May 22/June 21
An extra-special week for Gemini parents with young children. You will have something to be very proud of. If you're feeling a little more sluggish than usual, a dietary change may be all that you need. Reach for a banana

instead of a chocolate bar and you may just feel like a new person!
CANCER — June 22/July 22
Steer clear of disagreements and petty jealousies between workmates. Keep to yourself and you will rise above it all. A fine time for investments. Just remember, don't put all your eggs in one basket. A new leisure activity will provide hours of fun this coming weekend.
LEO — July 23/August 23
Lucky Leos will be treated to a special surprise from a loved one. If you are typical of your sign, you'll probably relish the fact that you're the center of attention. If you have been considering a career move, you may find that this is the week to do something about it.
VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
A misunderstanding with a loved one could turn into a full-blown fight if you let your temper take over. Instead

of saying something you'll regret, take some time to cool down to avoid heated arguments. A spur-of-the-moment get-together will start off the weekend on an extra festive note.
LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
Follow creative moods and inspirations. Whether you're cooking, painting or writing, you're sure to be a success in any creative pursuit. A few hectic days at work will be followed by a much-awaited period of relaxation. Be sure to relish free time as it does not seem to be in large abundance for you.
SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
Single Scorpions will have no problem attracting the opposite sex. Your usual sexual magnetism will be even stronger this week, so if there's someone you have your eye on, now's the time to make a move. Set plans in motion if you're going to be travelling in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
You could end up looking like a fool if you make a promise you're not sure you can keep. Before committing to anything, make sure it is something you can do. Remain between you and a friend could keep building if you don't put a stop to it now. You'll feel better if you talk things out.
CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
Your sarcastic tongue may be amusing to you, but others may find it quite offensive. Be sure you know who you're dealing with before opening your mouth. Changes in a work situation may be in the very near future. It is crucial that you try your hardest this week.
AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
A lucky week for the waterbearer. Follow your intuition when it comes to taking risks. You'll know what to jump into and what to steer clear of. An old friend may pay a surprise visit and you could find yourself painting

the town red this weekend. New romance looks promising.
PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
A minor setback at work could be a blessing in disguise. You'll have more time to perfect a project. An introduction to someone new could open many doors. This is especially true if you're single. Consult your appointment book or an important meeting could be overlooked.
YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
An all-around good year. Your social

and family life will be incredibly harmonious and enjoyable. This is especially true if you were recently married. Those in new relationships will find some ups and downs, but the ups will be more abundant. Career will not seem as important as it has in the past — and that's probably a good thing. Instead of getting stressed out over deadlines and meetings, you'll find that expending energy on self improvement and family is a much better investment. A once-in-a-lifetime trip could be in store this winter. Be sure to save when you can.

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Summer Fashion & Wedding Guide

Gemstone engagement rings: An old tradition becomes new

Although colored gemstone engagement and wedding rings are unusual today, they have long been the traditional choice for wedding and engagement jewelry for the royal families of Europe. This venerable tradition has been revived and is now the strongest trend in bridal jewelry. A growing number of women today — including Ivana Trump, Kirstie Alley and Jane Fonda — are wearing engagement rings featuring colored gemstones, instead of diamonds. "Most couples choose a colored gemstone engagement ring, because they want a more individual expression of their love," says Cheryl Kremkow, the director of the International Colored Gemstone Association's information service in New York. "Sapphire is the most popular choice for a colored gemstone engagement ring, followed by ruby and emerald." When Ivana Trump recently became engaged again, she received a sapphire engagement ring. According to her, a sapphire engagement ring has a special symbolism. "Blue sapphire is most appropriate for an engagement," she says. "It means love and commitment. Ruby is the traditional gift at the birth of a girl and emerald at the birth of a boy." Sapphire's significance in the language of gemstones is sincerity, faithfulness and truth. In Ivana's case, her new ring, a spectacular Kashmir sapphire flanked by two heart-shaped diamonds, probably also means that her future husband, Riccardo Mazzuchelli, has better taste than her ex! The renewed popularity of colored gemstone engagement rings is due, in part, to a growing appreciation of colored gemstones. The wide range of gemstones available today has allowed jewelry designers to be more creative, combining colors and shapes in innovative new ways. Each piece of gemstone jewelry can be as individual as the woman who wears it. When Princess Diana attended the recent Council of Fashion Designers of America Awards in New York, she turned heads with her own fashion statement: a stunning sapphire choker, earrings and bracelets that matched her sapphire engagement ring. According to an account of the evening in Vogue magazine, when envious fellow guests asked her about the spectacular sapphires, she said that they were royal family jewels, but that they weren't going back! In an engagement ring, a colored gemstone is most often the choice of an older, more sophisticated couple. They recognize that the long romantic history of gemstones can bring another level of meaning to the gift of a ring, whether the symbolism expressed is traditional or personal.

The wide selection of colored gemstones available means every couple can find a gem to suit their tastes and budget. The International Colored Gemstone Association offers some tips for selecting the right gemstone for your ring. First, choose a gemstone variety from the dozens available: Find a store that can show you a broad selection. In addition to the most well-known colored gemstones — sapphire, ruby and emerald — other more exotic, but equally beautiful and rare, gemstones can be surprisingly affordable: Consider gems like spinel, garnet, tourmaline and aquamarine. Within each gemstone variety, quality, of course, dramatically affects price. In general, smaller gemstones of higher quality appreciate more over time and wear more gracefully than larger stones of lower quality. Quality and value are evaluated according to the "four C's": color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Color is the most important factor. Within each variety, a clear, medium-

tone, very intense and saturated primary color is usually the most preferred. The next most important factor affecting value is clarity, with clear, transparent gemstones with no visible flaws being the most valued. A good cut is something that may not cost more, but may enhance a gemstone's beauty. A well-cut faceted gemstone reflects light back evenly across its surface area when held face up. If the stone is too deep and narrow, areas will be dark. If it is too shallow and wide, areas will be washed out and lifeless. The carat weight also affects the price. In general, gemstone pricing within each variety follows common sense: The more beautiful the gemstone, with the final visual effect of all the quality factors, the more valuable it is.

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reunions

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th reunion on Oct. 28 at the Westwood in Garwood. Contact John M. Cutinello at (908) 830-5439.

Barfinger High School, Class of 1960, is having its 35th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Fairmount, Route 23, Little Falls. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Phyllis Marino, 17 Hilldale Road, Pine Brook 07058.

Union Catholic Boys and Girls High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20th reunion on Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Mass in the high school gym. Following the Mass, a cocktail party and buffet will be at the Clinton Manor in Springfield.

For further information, call UCHS at (908) 889-1600.

Linden High School, classes 1950 to 1959, are having a '50s reunion picnic on Aug. 26 at Memorial Park, South Wood Ave., Linden, from 1 p.m. until dusk. Call Gail Hudack at (908) 862-4272.

Union High School, Class of 1935, is planning a 60th reunion on Sept. 14. Contact Audrey Parsons Jackson at (908) 657-8202 or Marie Wenz at (908) 688-1626 for more information.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1955, is having its 40th class reunion on Sept. 9 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. For information, write to Barbara Trenk Jacobs, 182 Great Hills Drive, South

Orange 07079; or call Lois Papio Couzzo at (201) 267-5699.

Linden High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th year reunion. Alumni or anyone who knows one should call (908) 474-8460, days or (908) 396-9424, evenings.

Linden High School, Class of 1950, is having its reunion on Oct. 21. For information, call Michael Pileggo at (908) 862-2497 or Dawn Mazur Cyran at (908) 381-6384.

Hillside High School, Class of 1960, will have a reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information, contact Linda Arotzky Lieb, 48 Garden Oval, Springfield 07081-1822.

St. Casimir's Elementary School, Class of 1956, is looking for fellow

classmates. Alumni or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-5844; or write: Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07928.

Union High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Send addresses of class members to Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2149 Tyler St., Union 07083-5269.

Rahway High School, Class of 1963, is having its reunion to celebrate its 50th birthday on July 14 at The Pavilion in Methuchen. Anyone interested in attending or with information on class members, should call Laurie Manchester Green at (908) 388-2786 or Nancy Schutt Gurley at (908) 388-2786.

Battin High School, of Elizabeth, Class of 1925, is planning its 70th year reunion. Members of the classes of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are invited. For further information, write to Herbert J. Brown, 1400 Route 70,

can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November, 1995. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vasta Kunz, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Union High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information

can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.



Champagne adds sparkle to your wedding day

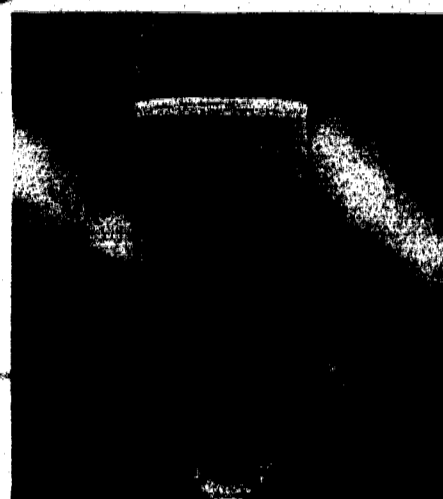
Champagne is the most romantic of wines, and it's a time-honored tradition to toast the new bride and groom with a shimmering glass of champagne or sparkling wine.

Wedding planners offer the following tips for selecting and serving just the right bubbly for your special day:

- Figure on one bottle of sparkling wine for every six to eight guests.

- Have the tables set with tulip-shaped glasses or champagne flutes. The wide, shallow glass so often seen at weddings is the worst choice for sparkling wines. A tall, slender glass allows the fine bubbles to rise without disappearing too quickly.

- Consider a California sparkler. These native wines have made great strides in recent years, and wine connoisseurs say the quality of many California sparkling wines is equal to their French counterparts from the



Champagne and sparkling wines let your wedding day shine.

famous Champagne region. (Only sparkling wines made in Champagne can be called "champagne," so California wines with bubbles are called "sparkling wines.")

Many of the California wineries are owned by French houses. One of the best is Roederer Estate, the California sibling of the centuries-old firm of Champagne Louis Roederer, makers of the famous Cristal champagne. The Roederer Estate Brut is more affordable than real champagne, but many critics believe it's just as good. And, it only costs about \$15 a bottle.

- If budget is a concern, consider a "two-tier" system — buy several

cases of a lower-priced sparkler for the majority of your guests and a few special bottles for the wedding party.

- Want to really make a statement? Don't reserve the sparkling wine for just the toast. Instead, serve sparkling wine throughout the entire meal and enhance the occasion's festive mood.

"The French have long known that champagnes and sparkling wines are perfect partners for a wide range of foods," says Roederer Estate winemaker Michel Salgues. Today's adventurous chefs serve sparkling wines with everything from light fish and poultry dishes with cream sauces to

spicy ethnic foods. Ask your caterer for menu suggestions.

- Consider champagne or sparkling wine as gifts for the bridal party and anyone else who helped smooth the way for a perfect wedding day. A bottle of champagne and a champagne bucket will let them relive the happiness of your wedding with their own special someone.

- Give special guests — mom and

dad, grandma, and your favorite cousin — corks from champagne popped for the occasion. Mark the corks "Sarah and Mike's Wedding," with the date, for a wonderful wedding memento.

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MARCH OF TIME '95

Tuesday is the Fourth of July and many communities in Union County have scheduled events to celebrate the occasion. We urge our readers to mark this special day in our country's history by attending festivities in their town or one nearby.

Clark

There will be fireworks at Arthur L. Johnson Field at 9 p.m.

Roselle Park

There will be fireworks at Green Acres Field at 9:15 p.m.

Springfield

There will be fireworks at Mileseel Athletic Field at dusk. Donations are suggested.

Summit

July 4th festivities begin on Friday. The sounds of patriotic music will fill the air at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field, Summit, when Ciba Pharmaceuticals presents a concert by the Greater Pittsburgh's River City Brass Band, featuring soloist Irene Stephens-Griffin. This is the 22nd summer concert Ciba has sponsored and this year's will have a special focus in addition to the entertainment. The concert is being dedicated to Deane Hogan, Ciba's assistant director of

public relations for nearly 30 years, who is now retired. She began the concert series and has been responsible for the program since its inception.

The River City Brass Band will begin by performing a salute to the Fourth of July, entitled "Star Spangled Brass." The entertainment for the second portion of the program will switch tempo and invite listeners to sit back and reminisce about the "Golden Age of Broadway," as tunes by popular composers like Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin and Cole Porter are played.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be at Summit High School on Kent Place Boulevard. Except for a few rare occasions, the weather has cooperated for past concerts and residents are encouraged to bring beach chairs and blankets and enjoy the concert under the stars.

On July 4th, the day will begin with a flag raising ceremony at Memorial Field at 9:15 a.m. Food vending begins at 9:30 a.m. and the traditional Children's Decorated Bicycle Parade starts at 9:45 a.m. Nearly 400 participants have signed up for the event, and they will compete for U.S. Savings Bonds and other prizes.

At 10 a.m., there will be events and games for children and adults, while at 10:30 a.m., the mechanical rides begin, which include a moonwalk, pony rides, and carnival rides and games.

The Summit Swing Band will perform its big band sounds at 11 a.m., followed by the Summit Chamber of Commerce's Classic Softball Game at noon.

All festivities will end at 2 p.m. so the field can be cleared in preparation for the fireworks display, which will begin at 9:15 p.m. Before this final event, at disc jockey will spin appropriate music.



The River City Brass Band will perform a salute to the Fourth of July, "Star Spangled Brass," at the annual summer concert sponsored by Ciba Pharmaceuticals at Summit's Memorial Field at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be at Summit High School auditorium, Kent Place Boulevard. The concert officially kicks off Summit's July 4th festivities.

In case of rain, everything will be cancelled except for the fireworks, which will take place the next clear night.

Union

On Tuesday, the Township of

Union Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Independence Day Celebration at Biertuempfel Park located on Winslow Avenue and Vauxhall Road. A morning program will be from 9 a.m. to noon with kiddie rides, pony rides and helium balloons.

A band concert will begin at 7:30

p.m. The music will be performed by the township's Municipal Band under the direction of John Bunnell. Immediately following the Municipal Band will be a fireworks display.

In the event of rain, the 4th of July celebration will be cancelled. The day program will be Wednesday. The band will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Blacks, women in state lost the right to vote

Editor's note: The following information was taken from "Union County Yesterday," a history of the county by Robert J. Fridlington.

When Essex County voters flocked to the polls in February 1807 to cast their ballots for the location of the new courthouse, their actions had repercussions far beyond the county's boundaries.

Under the terms of New Jersey's Constitution, adopted in 1776, "all the inhabitants . . . of full age" who were worth 50 pounds and who had resided in the county for 12 months, were given the franchise. This was generally interpreted to mean that all persons — men and women, whites and blacks — could vote if they met the stated requirements. Oddly enough, in a day when the institution of slavery still existed in New Jersey, voting by women seems to have stirred more controversy than voting by blacks.

Balloting for the courthouse location was conducted over two days. On the first day, the people of Elizabethtown turned out in force. Virtually everyone, women and blacks included, voted. Perhaps if it had stopped there, everything would have been all right; but many Elizabethtowners, it seems, voted more than once. The citizens of Newark, learning of the scandalous behavior, did the same thing the following day.

The state Legislature took the only action possible under the circumstances and set the election aside; but it now had a perfect excuse to examine the whole issue of suffrage qualifications. As a result, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a new law limiting the franchise to white male citizens who had reached 21 years of age.

Blacks and women in New Jersey had lost the right to vote.

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MARCH OF TIME '95

New cookbook puts sizzle into summer

Summer has finally arrived, and with it comes the chance to get out of the kitchen and cook in the great outdoors.

Barbecuing is a great and easy way to get out of that warm kitchen and cool off and relax, while cooking dinner on the grill. To spice up old recipes and help create new dishes, Margaret Fraser has written "The Random House Barbecue and Summer Foods Cookbook" (Random House).

This collection contains more than 175 recipes for outdoor cooking and entertaining that are easy to make and will definitely please hungry mouths. It contains 10 complete menus that are sure to make a splash for any entertaining occasion, as well as recipes for appetizers, salads, tangy marinades and sauces, and creative desserts. She also offers a Barbecue Basics

section that gives advice on buying barbecues and accessories, explains different types of fuels and offers helpful hints for better barbecuing.

To help prepare some dishes your family and friends will love, try these easy, yet tasty, recipes to spice up those old hamburgers.

CHEDDAR-TOPPED BEEF BURGERS

Serves 4

An easy Cheddar and mayo topping melts over these burgers on the grill; serve on toasted whole wheat rolls.

- 1/2 cup shredded old Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons water or milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each pepper and dried thyme
- 1 pound ground beef

In small bowl, combine cheese, mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons of the onions, red pepper and half of the mustard. Cover and set aside.

In bowl, beat egg; mix in bread crumbs, water, salt, pepper, thyme, and remaining onions and mustard. Mix in beef; shape into 4 patties.

Cook patties on greased grill over hot coals or on high setting for 5 minutes; turn and cook for 2 minutes longer. Spread cheese topping over patties and cook for 2 to 3 minutes longer or until desired doneness and cheese has melted.

BURGERBOBS

Serves 4

Warm pita breads in foil on the edge of the barbecue — slip burgers, bobs from skewers into pita pockets and top with chopped cucumber.

- 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon fresh coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 salt and pepper
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 pita bread
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber

In large bowl, combine beef, onion, egg, coriander, cumin, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and shape into 16 meatballs. Thread



onto greased metal skewers.

In small bowl, blend ketchup, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce.

Cook meatballs on greased grill over hot coals or on high setting, brushing generously with ketchup sauce, to desired doneness. Remove from skewers and place 4 meatballs in each pita, top with cucumber.

Dessert on a stem makes a tasty treat

This festive dessert combines colorful fruits with a wonderfully textured, white yogurt cream to produce layers and layers of flavor. Surprisingly easy to make, this "dessert on a stem" works well with either fresh or frozen fruits. Mogen David's Concord wine adds an extra flavor dimension that makes this a refreshing finish to any summer party.

This colorful combination is just one of the new recipes developed by Mogen David, producer of America's best-known Concord, blackberry and cherry wines.

DESSERT ON A STEM

Makes 6 servings

- 1 cup Mogen David Concord wine
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups mixed fresh berries, or frozen unsweetened, thawed and very well-drained
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) Neufchatel cheese (low-fat cream cheese) or regular cream cheese
- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt

In a heavy medium saucepan over low heat, stir together wine and 1/2 cup sugar until sugar dissolves. Increase heat, and boil until liquid is syrupy and reduced to between 1/2 and 1 cup (4 to 5 minutes). Cool to room temperature. In a bowl with electric beaters, beat Neufchatel cheese until smooth. Beat in yogurt and remaining 1/2 cup sugar until blended well. In a separate bowl, combine fruit and wine syrup. In each of 6 stemmed glasses, layer a scant quarter cup of fruit and syrup and a quarter cup yogurt cream. Repeat layers. Top with a spoonful of fruit and syrup. Chill 2 hours or more before serving.



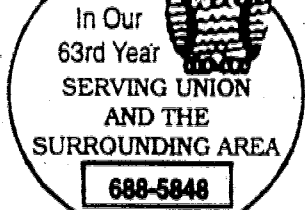
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The 3 boys reopened the business in 1948 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuel boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service Showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business, and opened up the present Buy Wise Auto Parts.

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With that thought in mind, Ginger Applegarth, personal finance correspondent on "The Today Show," has

detailed the road to financial fitness in "The Money Diet" (Viking).

Because dieting and losing weight are something almost everyone is familiar with, Applegarth has likened the path to sensible finances to the battle of the bulge. In these easy-to-follow, familiar steps, people get a better handle on their financial situations, start monitoring their savings and start budgeting for their future.

"The Money Diet" contains four sim-

ple steps that, when followed, should improve your financial fitness.

1. Start getting on financial scales. Figure out how much money you owe and what you are spending and saving.

2. Set your "goal weight." How much money are you going to put aside for your child's education, your retirement, home-improvement plans or a vacation.

3. Change your spending habits, and start cutting "financial fat." Figure out ways to start spending less, save more money, cut bills and invest better.

4. Stick to your money diet. Get on the financial scales, and give periodic reviews and checkups to your updated financial guidelines.

She also includes optional worksheets, known as "Willpower Worksheets," that enable you to see your future financial outlook in black and white. These sheets strengthen your willpower to stick to the diet and help control your financial life.

Using humorous real-life client stories of successes and failures, as well as personal struggles of poor financial decisions to which we all can relate, "The Money Diet" is one of the best ways to strike a constant (financial) balance between reality and your dreams while achieving the rewards of financial fitness.

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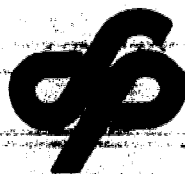
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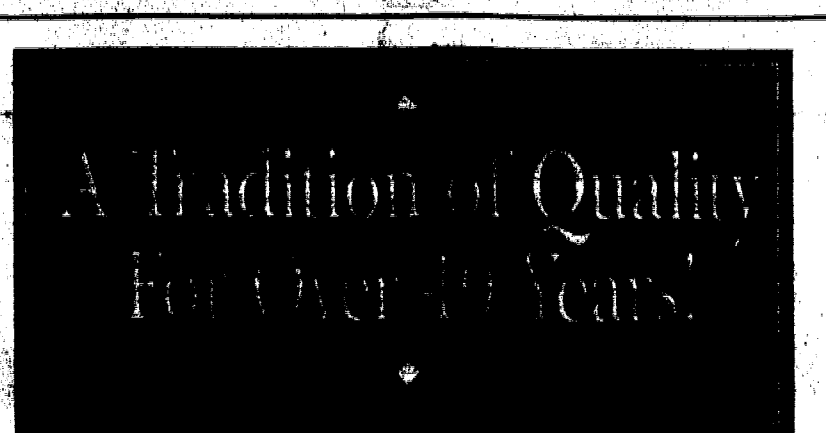
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MARCH OF TIME '95

Fourth of July is a high risk holiday for injuries

July 4th is one of America's most loved holidays. It is a time for family, barbecues and fireworks. However, it is also often a time when someone, usually a child, loses an eye or suffers a serious eye injury because of mishandling or being too close to fireworks.

It would not be July 4th without fireworks, but they should be enjoyed by watching public displays in safe designated areas. Every year, the media runs a story of someone being seriously hurt because they purchased these devices for home use. Although half the states restrict the sale of fireworks to sparklers and other non-explosive types, dangerous fireworks are often brought into these states illegally and into the hands of children. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, each Fourth of July causes thousands of accidents and eye injuries.

"Despite everyone's effort to educate the public about the hazards of fireworks, some individuals do not heed the warnings. Fireworks are explosive devices that will and do cause the loss of vision, as well as other serious injuries," said Dr. Jordan Burke, whose eye surgery center is a member of the Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgery Association of New Jersey.

Fireworks are packaged and sold to appeal to the buyer's sense of imagination and attention. The American Academy of Ophthalmology lists five major types of fireworks: firecrackers, sparklers, fountains, Roman candles and rockets. Rockets are often called bottle rockets because they are designed to be placed in a soda bottle which serves as a launching pad. The bottle rockets are especially dangerous because they have an erratic flight path. According to the U.S. Eye

Injury Registry, the larger bottle rockets can take off at 200 mph. Not only can the rockets blow up in your face as you are lighting them, but often the bottles used as a launching pad also explode.

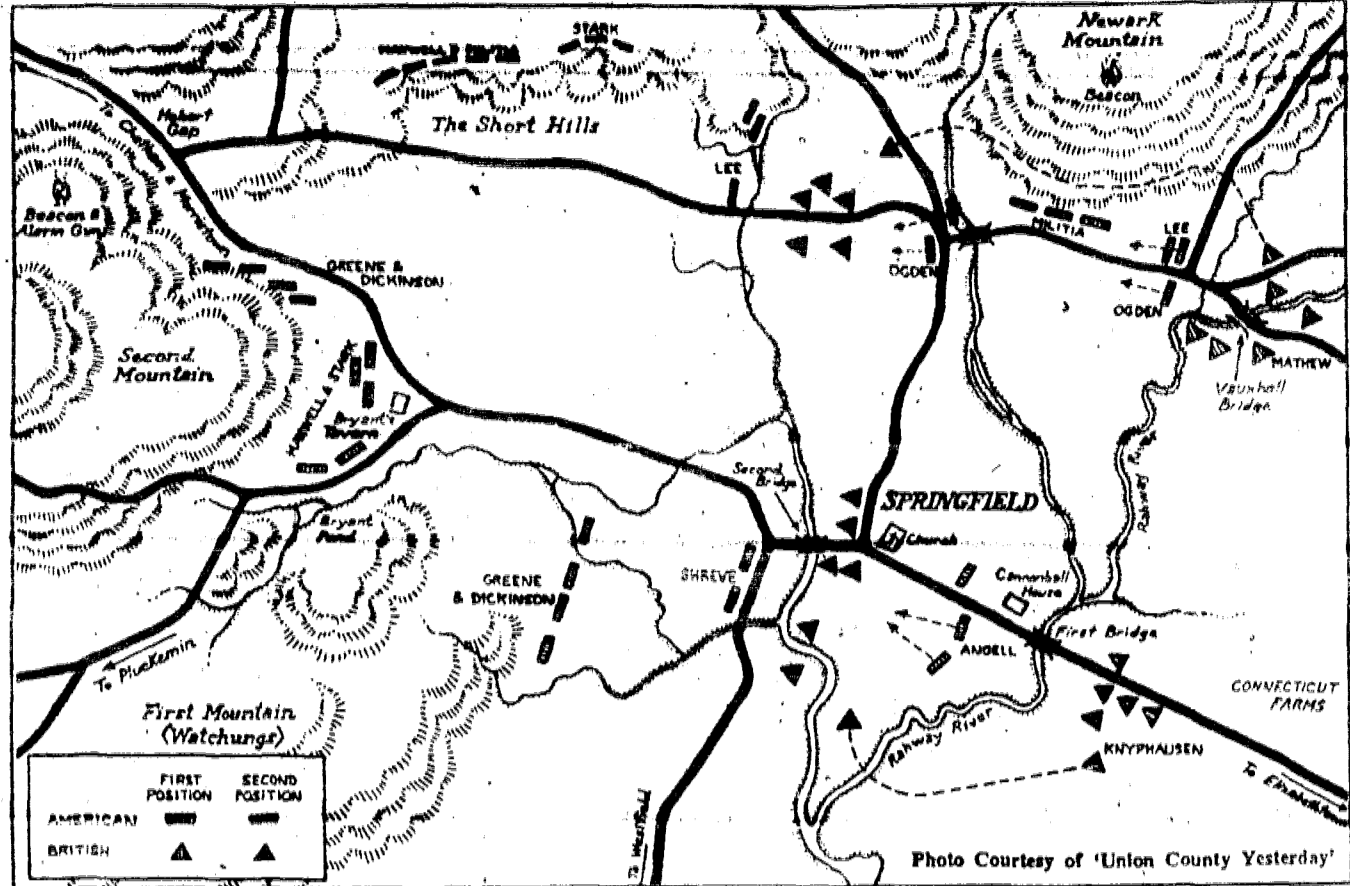
According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 10,000 Americans are injured annually by fireworks, and one of every five injuries — 1,600 — is an eye injury. This is a low estimate since C.P.S.C. surveillance includes only those injured that are treated in hospital emergency rooms and not those treated in the physician's office.

"OOSA will be joining the many national and state organizations this Fourth of July in telling the public about the hazards of fireworks. Each OOSA office will have important literature available for their patients to read and take home," Burke said.

Information published by the Eye Injury Registry of Alabama in their seven year analysis of serious ocular fireworks in Alabama reveals that 80 percent of the injured are less than 19 years old and 57 percent occur during July 4th holidays. Most frightening facts are 71 percent are bystanders and 44 percent result in legal blindness.

"The data in this seven year analysis from EIRA is staggering. The only way we see these types of numbers changing is through education and the media's support in getting the message out to all," Burke said.

To receive a copy of The American Academy of Ophthalmology's "Fireworks Precautions and Restrictions," write to your nearest OOSA member, or call the Summit Eye Group at (908) 464-4600. A copy of the New Jersey's regulations with respect to fireworks may also be obtained by contacting an OOSA member.



Among the first to be settled

Union County is rich in history, and as time marches on, it gets even more so, with municipalities served by Worrall Community Newspapers — the Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Summit Observer, Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle — being prime contributors.

Let's take a tour through our county. Union County was part of Essex County since 1683, when the General Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New Jersey into four counties: Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth. It wasn't until 1857 that Union became its own county. The measure to incorporate Union as a separate county passed the Assembly by a vote of 43 to 10, marking the largest majority ever given to the incorporation of a county.

When Union was incorporated, the county was comprised of seven communities: Elizabeth, Springfield, Westfield, Rahway, Union, New Providence and Plainfield. While the area was the first English settlement in New Jersey, it became the last of the state's 21 counties to be created.

In 1857, the population of Springfield was 1,020 people, Union Township, 1,812; Elizabeth, 11,567; Rahway, 7,130; Westfield, 1,719; Plainfield, 3,224; and New Providence, 1,308.

The county's boundaries were those of the old Elizabethtown.

The first settlers in Elizabethtown arrived in 1664, after the Dutch surrendered control of New Netherland. A group of English settlers met with several Indian leaders and negotiated what became known as the Elizabethtown Purchase.

Under terms of the sale, the English gained control of a tract of land that extended from the Raritan to the Passaic — a distance of more than 30 miles.

Almost simultaneously with the founding of Elizabethtown, few settlers pushed south, into the area that is now the city of Linden, and only a short time later, others moved into what is now Roselle. By 1680, colonists from Elizabethtown and Woodbridge had established themselves along the Rahway River, where the city of Rahway now stands," according to "Union County Yesterday," written by Robert J. Fridlington.

The settlements spread. Included in their trek north, farmers moved into an area known as Lyons Farms, which evolved into present-day Hillside. A group from Connecticut settled into Wade's Farms, which evolved into Connecticut Farms, and then Union. According to the book, "An area of the upper reaches of the Rahway River was known as Springfield," which became the first township in the county.

Striving for a "sense of identity," many of the neighborhoods of Elizabethtown seceded.

Springfield Township was created by the Legislature in 1793. Immediately following were Westfield in 1794, the annexation of New Providence to Springfield, and Rahway Township in 1804, Union Township in 1808 and New Providence Township in 1809.

Union County was the site of several battles during the American Revolution.

During the Battle of Connecticut Farms, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was killed.

"While this bitter fighting was taking place, General Washington began moving his army from Morristown toward Springfield. Washington himself arrived here in the afternoon, ahead of his troops. After conferring with Maxwell, Washington directed the New Jersey brigade and the supporting militia units to make a stand at the Rahway River at the very edge of Springfield, while he deployed his forces in two defensive lines behind them," the book states.

Another battle was that at Elizabethtown. The Battle of Springfield followed.

"Before abandoning Springfield, however, the British burned the village, just as they had Connecticut Farms. In all, perhaps 19 dwellings were destroyed. Two or three, thought to belong to Loyalists, were left standing."

The Battle of Springfield was the last "major engagement fought in the northern states during the American Revolution." After 1780, the action moved south.

Linden left Elizabeth, Rahway and Union in 1861; Clark became distinct from Rahway in 1864; the borough of Mountainside was formed in 1895; the borough of Roselle was created in 1898, and in 1901, the Legislature incorporated the borough of Roselle Park. New Orange became Kenilworth in 1907. The township of Hillside was created in 1913.

Summertime — and the reading is easy

As the days lengthen, the flowers bloom and summer approaches, life seems to shift into a lower gear, with thoughts turning to outdoor activities, beach homes and camp, and away from homework, W-2 Forms and jobs. One way of getting into the summertime mood is to select a number of good books to help pass the time while curling up in a hammock, relaxing on the deck, heading for the beach or going off on vacation.

Some people enjoy racy romance novels or the latest best-selling sordid Hollywood expose, while other, more sophisticated souls satiate their unresolved literacy cravings by reading the great classics. Still other more ambitious types prefer to better themselves while relaxing by reading self-help books, which provide information on popular topics in a light-hearted humorous way.

A good example of this type of book is "The Complete Idiot's Guide" series published by Alpha Books. Best known as a leading publisher of computer-oriented, self-help titles, Alpha has expanded this line to include books on a variety of subjects. The series focuses on general-interest topics, explaining them in simple, easy-to-understand language.

Five new titles have been introduced in time for this summer's reading season.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Managing Your Money" is co-written

by Robert and Christ Heady, a father-daughter team of financial journalists. The book is designed for people who want to take control of their money and build their own personal financial plan. It is a practical, down-to-earth guide to money management, with valuable tips on starting a formal savings program and paying off high-interest debts, as well as information on financing a college education and planning for retirement.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Cooking Basics" is a comprehensive yet entertaining, compendium of facts and cooking trivia for the novice cook. Full of juicy tidbits, the book is ideal for a generation accustomed to channel surfing and restaurant grazing. It sifts through the mysteries of culinary science for the millions of Americans who've grown tired of fast food and frozen entrees, yet need a compass to navigate in their own kitchens.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Wedding" is a lively overview of recent trends in American nuptials, covering everything from how to line up a wedding procession with a "blended" family — divorced and remarried parents — to preparing an "emergency" wedding kit. It also offers hundreds of helpful suggestions and useful planning checklists to make that special day a truly memorable occasion.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to

Starting Your Own Business" is an ideal tool for anyone thinking of launching his or her own business. The book contains a wealth of practical information and advice from successful entrepreneurs about subjects like how to write a business plan, develop a mission statement and pursue a viable marketing strategy. Its witty, humorous style helps take the fear out of self-employment.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Vacation" is a lighthearted and informative book highlighting ways to plan, enjoy and finance the ideal get-away. The book contains practical tips on how to find vacation information via the Internet, whether or not to take the dog, which resorts cater specifically to children and much more. It offers a panoramic vista of vacation spots from intimate bed and breakfasts to lavish resorts from coast to coast.

So, before you pack the car for vacation this summer, plan on first heading to your local bookstore to stock up on copies of "The Complete Idiot's Guide" books that fit your interests, or call Alpha Books at (800) 428-5331, Code SUM5, for additional information.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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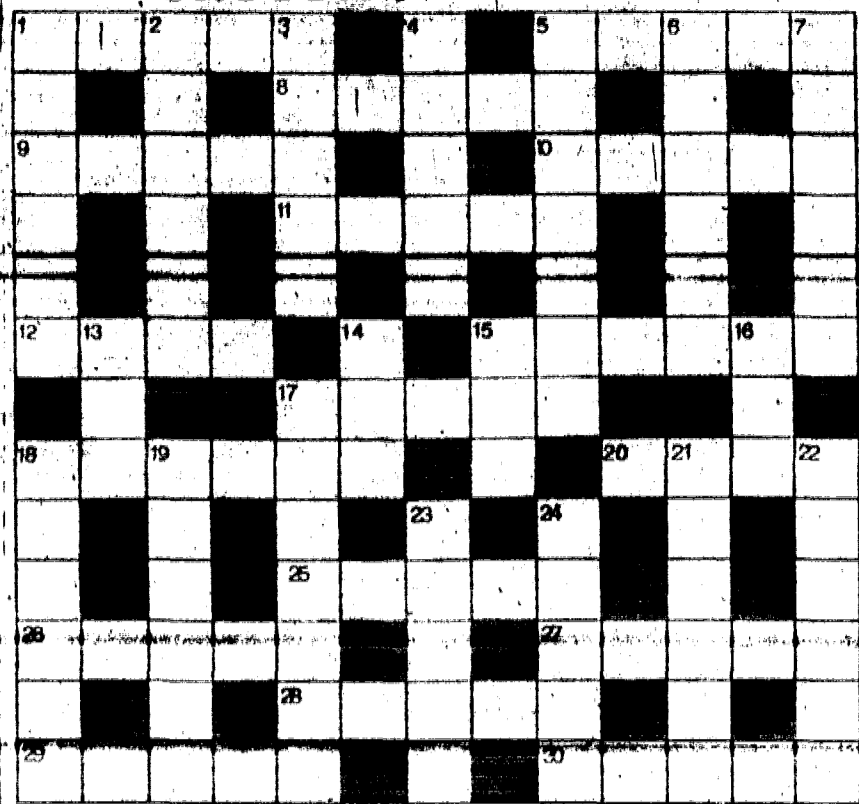
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| 1920 | Linden Leader | 75 Years |
| 1925 | Union Leader | 69 Years |
| 1929 | Springfield Leader | 66 Years |
| 1945 | Kenilworth | 50 Years |
| 1958 | Mountainside Echo | 37 Years |
| 1990 | Hillside Leader | 5 Years |
| 1990 | Roselle Park Leader | 5 Years |
| 1990 | Rahway Progress | 5 Years |
| 1990 | Clark Eagle | 5 Years |
| 1994 | Elizabeth Gazette | 1 Year |
| 1994 | Summit Observer | 9 months |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Stone worker
5. Small piece of ground
8. Lounger
9. Blockhead
10. The same
11. Punitive
12. Footwear
15. Serve
17. Raw
18. Preserve dead body
20. Breeze
25. Corn
26. Pulsate
27. Cancel
28. Praise
29. Restaurant car
30. Abode of the dead

CLUES DOWN

1. Slimy
2. Artist's workplace
3. Snappy
4. Lean
5. Church dignitary
6. Wig
7. Bisected
13. Garment border
14. Limb
15. Fuss
16. Religious sister
17. Mountaineer
18. Delighted
19. Sterile
21. Pressed
22. Bores
23. Essential
24. Demise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Infer 4. Audit 8. Add 9. Learn 10. Brief 11. Sir 12. Aorta
13. Extreme 16. Tricky 19. Emerge 23. Starter 26. Chair 28. Ink
29. Tempt 30. Issue 31. Son 32. Tryst 33. Get-up

DOWN

2. Flair 3. Ransack 4. Adored 5. Debut 6. Trite 7. Rifle 9. Least
14. Rye 15. Mug 17. Rot 18. Cor 20. Mocking 21. Eerie
22. Priest 23. Satin 24. Admit 25. Tatty 27. Asset

Arts Calendar

Saturday

◆ Dancer **Tjaarda Jones** gives a lecture/demonstration "From Fencing to Fandango: Dance in Imperial Spain" at 6 p.m. in Hickman Hall, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

Sunday

◆ First Assembly of God, 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, will show the film "Powerplay" at 7 p.m. The film is about **Robbie Steele**, an attorney with a Vancouver-based law firm. Her win-at-all-costs mentality leaves her with a reputation for cutthroat practices.

Robbie's current challenge is getting the highest dollar possible for her client's sale of Vancouver's pro-hockey team, the Blades. Her ace card is recruiting retired star **Cody Harris** to sign with the Blades.

What Robbie doesn't count on is that Harris, whose past reputation as a brawler attracted the fans, has changed — he's become a Christian. And he's not the only one to change. Robbie's colleague in the case, **Tom Spivak**, finds his own life changing because of Cody's influence.

As the tension increases in the case, Robbie's hard outer shell begins to crack. She begins to realize winning isn't everything.

"Powerplay" is the newest release from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Upcoming events

◆ The Paper Mill Playhouse continues its Summer Concert Series on July 11 with the return of the **Glenn Miller Orchestra**, directed by trombonist Larry O'Brien. The orchestra will perform the swing tunes of "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and many others.

On July 18, the Paper Mill presents **Roberta Flack**, a rhythm and blues vocalist. Flack, whose performances with reggae star Maxi Priest, and R & B singers Peabo Bryson and the late Donny Hathaway, have helped create her stardom, is also celebrated for her gold chart-toppers "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "The Closer I Get to You." She will perform her popular favorites "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Set the Night to Music."

On July 25, the **Preservation Hall Jazz Band** of New Orleans returns to the Paper Mill stage performing its jazz combination of blues, quadrilles, spirituals and ragtime.

All shows in the concert series are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for orchestra seats and \$25 for mezzanine. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. The box office is (201) 376-4343. The Paper Mill Playhouse is wheelchair accessible and infrared listening devices are available for individuals with hearing impairments.

Hospital hosts art show

A show of graphic arts created by members of the Westfield Art Association is on view at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, through Sept. 7.

Works are exhibited by Fran Azarro, Lydia Brunelli, Vicki Gainsburg,

Diane Impellizeri, Mary Jo Nemeth, Nancy Ori and Ammarie Sabatino.

The public may view the exhibit by entering the ambulance entrance of the hospital. Ample parking is available. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artists.

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Big band music concert highlight

"Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department and the U.S. Recording Companies, will be today at Friberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building. Concert time will be 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Performing will be **Nick Lamendola** featuring the Big Band Sound.

Spectators are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY

JULY 7, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.

TIME: 40 AM to 1PM

PRICE: Housewares, linens, clothes only: 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. 201-374-9377.

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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DAY _____ DATE _____ 19 _____

EVENT _____

PLACE _____

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1. United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following subject to highest bidder subject to any liens: 1994 BILLY PERE Cabriolet or Cadillac Coupe. Any persons interested ph (308) 947-7922. SALE DATE July 14, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830. LOT#1004 1994 Mercedes 4 dr. vin #: WDBCA3807GA237367. Lienor: Quality Auto Body, 611 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, NJ. LOT#1005 1994 Mercedes 4 dr. vin #: WDBCA3807GA237367. Lienor: Quality Auto Body, 611 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, NJ. LOT#1006 1976 Kawasaki mc vin #: KZT000000000. Lienor: Shims Auto Repair, 1006 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ. LOT#1007 1979 Ford 2 dr vin #: U1SHLED1085. Lienor: Apple's Svc Station, 511 Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ. LOT#1008 1992 Mercury 2 dr. vin #: 6MP0T01Z4M8904197. Lienor: Shims Auto Repair, 1006 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ. Roselle, NJ

SALE DATE JULY 21, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830. LOT#1012 1999 Toyota 2 dr. vin #: JT2EL3106K0376287. Lienor: S & S Auto, 800 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ. LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS U1573 Worrall Community Newspapers June 22, 29, 1995. (Fax: 341-30)

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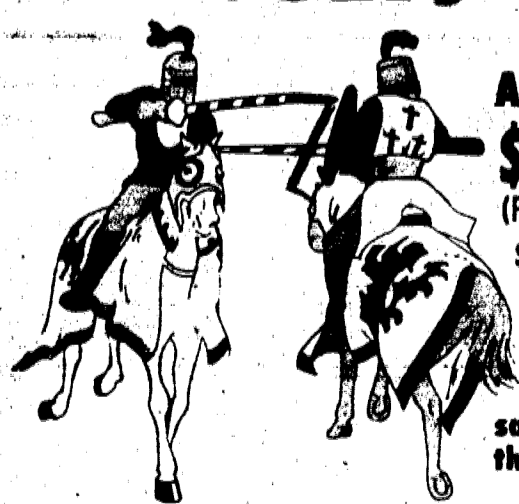
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Inside our fully-enclosed, air-conditioned castle, you'll feast medieval style on a hearty four-course dinner, including beverages. Then, see brave knights on horseback battle in feats of skill and daring. Cheer your knight to victory amidst the sparks of clashing swords and the lance-shattering action of the joust.

Call: 201-933-2220 or 800-828-2945

Tickets also at 201-507-8900 at Marshall's, Tower Records, Newark Foodtown, Sound-a-Rama

DON'T MISS PROFESSIONAL BOXING AT MEDIEVAL TIMES! BUDDY MCURT VS JOHN STEWART TUESDAY, JULY 18 AT 8 P.M. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Medieval Times DINNER & TOURNAMENT

149 POLITO AVENUE, LYNDHURST, NJ FREE PARKING: Route 3 to 17 South. One mile west of Garden State

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SERIOUS MINDED ONLY Professional, college educated, single black female, age 36. Seeking an employed, physically fit, single black male age 30 to 40. Prefer 5'7", but 6' and above. For friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 15581

SMALL GOLD PACKAGE Single white female, petite, 4'11", blonde, blue eyes, very caring and kind. Looking for financially secure guy to share good conversation, trips to Atlantic City, most like animals. No drinkers or drug abusers. Would like someone who is fun!! BOX 37338

OLDER WOMAN WANTED 25 year old, 6' male. Looking for an older woman. Prefer someone over 40... BOX 36754

IRISH MALE... Single white male, age 33. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am attractive, honest and sincere. Enjoy walking in the park, dining, etc. Looking for an attractive, never married, single white female age 25 to 32, who is intelligent and doesn't have children. Want someone interested in the same things... BOX 37399

ARE YOU THE ONE... 39 year old, single white male. Looking for that special lady age 28 to 45 for a possible long term relationship. Enjoy basketball, football, and much more music... BOX 15031

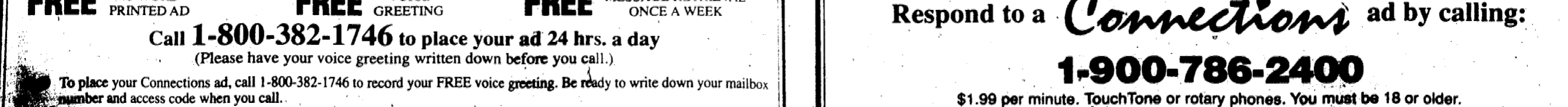
ARE YOU THE SAME? Professional single Bi white male. Looking for a black female. I am tall, clean, attractive and hope you are the same... BOX 15579

ARE YOU FLEXIBLE? 32 year old African American widow, mother of two. Slender and 5'7". Seeking a non smoker who is drug and disease free. Enjoy cooking, basketball, walking in the park, Broadway shows and arcades. BOX 15490

WOMEN SEEKING MEN (continued) SERIOUS MINDED ONLY (continued) FIT THESE SHOES? Divorced white female, age 40. Born again Christian with a good sense of values and fun to be with. Looking for a non smoker, non drinking, divorced white christian male who likes dining out, movies, travel, friends, family, etc. Want someone seeking a christian friend and mate. BOX 15566

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.



Respond to a Connection ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

- After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly. You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting. Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper. Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. Connections 900w provider is Advanced Telecom Services, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 19087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Respondents will hear personal descriptions of advertisers and are able to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

Worrall Classified

1-800-564-8911

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UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL

1-800-564-8911

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

Essex County

463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING

Prestigious New Jersey publisher seeks highly motivated person for billing and order processing. 3-4 years experience and computer skills a must. Friendly working environment and good benefits package. Send or fax resume and salary requirements to:
Vice President, Human Resources
Hammill, Inc.
515 Valley Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040
FAX: 201-763-7658
EOE/AA

ACTIVELY SEEKING Director/Head Teacher for the Summit Jewish Community Center Nursery School. State certified. Candidates must possess Early Childhood degree and New Jersey certificate. Background in Judaica necessary. Creativity, enthusiasm and strong knowledge of childhood development a must. Send letter of interest, resume and salary requirements by July 18th to: S. Talbert, Chairperson, 32 Broad Street, Summit, NJ 07901.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/day. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ADVERTISING our very busy classified advertising department is looking for an energetic, highly motivated telephone salesperson. Accurate typing, good communication skills, excellent spelling and a good command of the English language is essential. Responsibilities will include taking classified ads over the phone, selling and servicing advertisers and handling a variety of clerical functions. We offer salary plus commissions, benefits, holidays and a friendly working environment. Please call our Classified Advertising Manager at 201-763-0700 between 10am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-832-9007, 24 hours.

ATTENTION DRIVER teams. \$15,000 in bonus paid monthly quarterly and yearly plus top mileage pay. 401(K) plan, \$500 sign on bonus, other paid benefits- vacation, health and life, dead head, motel/layover, loading and unloading. Covenant Transport sales and teams call 1-800-441-4394, students and driving school grads call 1-800-338-6428.

AUDITING UTILITY bills can make you \$50,000+ a year from home. Free report. 24 hour recorded message. 201-872-5233, ext. 2.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

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... 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 1-800-564-8911.

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER needed full-time for two boys in Springfield. Must have car. Call 201-379-9080 after 6pm.

RETAIL, BLOOMFIELD Sports Card and Comic Store looking for full-time male/female. For appointment call Michael, 201- 863-0100 weekdays, 12:00-7:00pm.

BODY LANGUAGE Productions seeks songwriter for new Gospel stage play. Call 201-375-2915.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaner. Experienced. Must have valid drivers license. Full time/ part time. Call 908-272-9395.

CHILD CARE. Experienced, loving nanny to care for happy 6 month old boy in our Springfield home. Monday thru Friday, 8am-6pm. Starts August 1st. Call Lorraine at 201-376-2076.

CHILD CARE. Live-in, for two children, 20 months and 5 years, Maplewood. Must speak English and drive. References required. 201-763-3236.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

National Corporation has 12 key positions. \$11.25 start. Scholarships awarded. 908-232-8877

COMPUTER USERS needed. Work from home. Full time/ part time. \$1,000 to \$4,000/month. 24 hours, 714-363-4176, ext. 3177.

COUNSELORS SUMMER DAY CAMP

Located in Lake Hopatcong area. General counselors, certified swim instructors. Maintenance person needed. Excellent salary. Daytime 201-647-6387 P.M.: 201-366-8371

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Part time clerical. Small Tee shirt company. Non-smoking, bright, accurate, good communications skills, pleasant phone, computer experience typing, correspondence. General office responsibilities if flexibility necessary. Fax resume (Union) 908-851-2658.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Friendly, busy general practice needs second full time, X-Ray licensed Dental Assistant beginning September. Call 201-376-5781.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Start the summer off-right, join our busy South Orange dental team. Full part time. Call Paula, 201-763-2540.

HELP WANTED

Department of Public Works Borough of Roselle Park

Applications are available for a combined Full Time position of Shade Tree Specialist/Laborer within the DPW. Seasonal Shade Tree responsibilities and off season general labor responsibilities. Preference will be given to New Jersey State Certified Arborists. Must meet all physical requirements.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, July 7th at the Borough Clerk's Office, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ 07204. (AAVECO).

DISPATCHER FOR small fleet of vans. Full time. Salary benefits. Experienced/ computer knowledge. Fax resume: Operations Manager, 908-984-9428.

DRIVER Part time split shift. Transport individuals with autism from West Orange and Morris County pickups to work site in Hackettstown. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Call Skylands Center for application 908-850-6440. EOE.

DRIVERS. GET the most out of driving! OTR/ trailer, average pay \$800 a week, 2500 miles/week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS. LOOKING for a change? If a new career is what you're looking for, you can stop your search. J.B. Hunt is looking for drivers with either verifiable over the road experience or someone who just wants to learn to drive a truck. If you are inexperienced, J.B. Hunt will help you get the training you need to be on your way. J.B. Hunt drivers can earn an average of over \$2,000 per month their first year, along with comprehensive benefits. Why wait? Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT. Experienced driver applications are expedited by calling 1-800-368-8538. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS. TOP starting pay, pay for experience, bonuses/ benefits package. Assigned, late model equipment. Home every 10-14 days. Grads welcome. 22 w/1 year OTR/CDL "A". Sign on bonus upon hire. Call 1-800-633-0550, ext. BK-5.

DRIVER(S)

With full size van, for overnight newspaper deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores.
NO COLLECTIONS, NO SUNDAY PAPERS.

Call Mark Gornwell

908-686-7700, ext. 305.

DRIVER WANTED for A.M. small package delivery, with our company vehicle. Standard shift only. 5 days per week. Call 908-241-8900.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-862-8000, ext. Y-2301.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 9506.

FEDERAL JOBS. \$24,038-\$115,700. Immediate openings. All occupations including jobs in your area. To order job list and application: Federal Jobs Digest, Dept. CNJ 1-800-824-5000.

FIRE FIGHTER Jobs. Entry level, Male/ Female positions. \$11,58-\$14,29 per hour. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4741 extension A2648, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

FLORIST. EXPERIENCED designer, full part time. Call Fiori's Florist, 908-688-6872.

FOOD SERVICES

Coffee Shop Openings

Overlook Health System offers a congenial and professional environment. It's the kind of work atmosphere where you can do your best - and we do our best to make your contribution count. We currently have the following part-time openings available in our Coffee Shop:

Utility Person

You will be responsible for dishes, light prep work, cleaning and stock. Rotating hours, 8am-4pm and 4pm-8pm, totaling 19 hours/week.

Coffee Shop Assistant

We seek individual with grill and salad/sandwich experience. Some utility support required. Varied hours, totaling 19 hours/week.

We offer competitive salaries and medical benefits. For immediate consideration, please call 1-800-U-PERFORM, or send resume to: Human Resources Department, Overlook Health System, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Box 220, Summit, NJ 07902-0220. EOE/AA.

OVERLOOK HEALTH SYSTEM

Explore Every Possibility

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

FURNITURE REPAIR Person- Wood/ upholstery for outside service calls. Must have car. Potential \$1,200 weekly. Contact Steve 1-800-949-3876.

HAROLD IVES Trucking hiring drivers. Free driver training if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0853.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-804-848-1700 Dept. NJ-9845.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC word processor used. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-998-9778, ext. 1-5139 for details.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for part-time person experienced in either personal or commercial lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good typist. Hours, 9am-4pm. Call 783-6734.

JUST LIKE a banker. Client comes to you. 100% home financing program. Phone rings off the hook. No competition. Excellent commissions. Call 619-598-4300 for details.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For information 219-794-0010 ext. 3154, 9am-11pm, 7 days.

MANAGER- RESPONSIBLE for coordinating downtown revitalization activities for Main Street, South Orange, Inc. Experienced and/or education in volunteer/ non-profit management, retail relations, events well with people. Flexible schedule a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume by July 15th: Search Committee, Main Street, P.O. Box 1119, South Orange, N.J. 07076.

MANUFACTURING HANDPICKER- Full time. Salary plus commission. Call 908-686-2974, ask for Cathy.

HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURING COMPANY is hiring people with motivation. Payment is great. Lots of benefits, will train. Many positions available. Call Marco at home 201-817-8562. Beeper# 201-905-6191, Office, 201-607-9672.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Receptionist needed for busy pediatric office. Part time, flexible hours. Saturdays included. Call 201-762-3835 between 9a.m. to 3p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT- Facial Therapist. Livingston doctor's office. Permanent part time. Hours, Monday and Thursday evenings 5:45pm-8:45pm; Saturday mornings, 8:15am-12:45pm. Experienced preferred or will train. 201-994-3550.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time. Experience and knowledge of medical billing a must.

Call 201-992-6604

Or Fax Resume to 201-375-4837

OGDEN AVIATION a leading service company has career opportunities available at Newark International Airport for aircraft fuelers. Experience not necessary, we will train. Driver's license required for all positions. For information please call 201-642-7564.

PART TIME Secretary. 8 hours per week, daytime. Flexible schedule. Personable, dependable, self motivated. Typing, general office work. Send application to: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

PART TIME Secretary. One person office. Must have computer knowledge and be familiar with Word/Windows. Kenilworth location. 908-298-8100.

PART TIME library page. Approximately 15 hours per week during summer and 6-10 hours after school and alternate Saturdays during school year. Send resume and letter of application July 7 to: Director, Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue, Clark, NJ 07066. EOE.

PART TIME Secretary for modern office. Must have computer experience. 1:30pm-5:30pm, Monday- Friday. \$200. Morocco Realtors. 687-6777.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, dictation, filing. Excellent phone manner required. Order taking and customer service responsibilities by phone. Afternoons 1-5p.m. Send resume to:

J. O'Brien Company Inc.
40 Commerce Street
Springfield, NJ 07081

Part Time

APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED

Union Area. Monday thru Thursday, 9am-1pm or 4pm-8:30pm. Call Angie or Mary, Monday thru Thursday, 1pm-5pm.
908-851-9640

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.06 hour. For exam and application information call 219-799-8301 ext. N6517, 9AM-5PM, Sunday- Friday.

RECEPTIONIST- CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE seeks bright, enthusiastic front desk person. Will train in all aspects. Hours are, Tuesday 2:30-7:30pm, Wednesday and Friday 9:30am-1pm and 2:30pm-7:30pm, Saturday 9am-11am. Please call only Tuesday Wednesday or Friday afternoons. 908-686-4684.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST- Must be able to handle busy phones, light typing along with general office duties. Please call 908-862-0772.

RETAIL

N.J. LARGEST WOMEN'S SPECIALTY STORE

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Are you smart, a self starter, ready for a move up? We're looking for individuals who have the talent but have not been given the opportunity. Your search is over!

EXCELLENT SALARIES AND BENEFITS! 3-5 years women's RTW experience. Send resume to: BZ Fashions, 426 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036 or FAX: 908-925-7591.

Restaurant

COOK - Line Cook- Must be experienced and WATER/WAITRESS- Experienced. Apply in person. Stanley's Restaurant, 158 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 201-378-2000.

SALES/ INSIDE- Part time. Exciting opportunity in cellular/ paging business. Established accounts. Must be dynamic, organized and customer service oriented. Fax 201-762-2051. Call Mr. J. 201-762-2050.

SALES. OUTSIDE Sales for electrical and industrial supplier for County area. Flexible hours available. Must be personable. Good opportunity. 908-664-6737.

SECRETARY

Accounting firm is seeking an individual with knowledge of Word/Perfect 6.0. Speedwriting or stenography preferred. Please forward resume to:

Smolin, Lupin & Company
100 Executive Drive, Suite 180
West Orange, NJ 07052
Attn: Vincent Vienna

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full Time/Part Time

General office duties including heavy phones, Microsoft Word Processing, general office duties. Send resume (no phone calls, please) with experience, salary requirements and references to:

HIMBER CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
2810 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083

HELP WANTED

SERVICE TECHNICIAN- Career in water treatment Chatham area. Full time. Monday thru Friday. Drivers license required. Will train. Great pay and benefits. Call Culligan, 201-636-7878 8am-4:30pm.

STUFF ENVELOPES. \$1,200 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 1213, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS

Full time. Class A CDL required. Local work. Dispatched from Raritan Center. Clean license. Minimum 2 years experience in Metro area. Call 908-225-6486.

WAITRESS/ WAITER. Excellent tips. Deli King of Linden. Weeknights: 4p.m. to 8p.m. Sunday: 12noon to 6p.m. Call 908-925-3909.

WILLING TO spend a summer filled with sunshine, children and fun? Quality day camp in Morris County is seeking qualified people to work as Junior Counselors. Camp Season runs June 26th- August 18th. Please call 201-895-4532. We would love to hear from you.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R5139 for details.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ARE YOU looking for a reliable, certified home health aide or babysitter with checkable references. Call 201-678-9583, 4pm-9pm.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE at her home in Mountainside. Full or part time. Pleasant surroundings, references available. Call evenings: 908-789-2856.

DETAIL ORIENTED individual with 10 years experience, excellent references, looking for house and office cleaning jobs. Call Bev at 201-673-5749.

EXPERIENCED LADY seeks live-in/out position for housekeeper or companion. Excellent references. 201-484-3318 or 201-482-7999.

MALE COMPANION experienced will care for male adult/ child. Live-in or out (5 days). References available. 201-414-0535.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN looking for offices and houses to clean. Has references and car. Call 201-374-2305.

WOMAN SEEKING to care for the sick, elderly, children or housekeeping. Good references. Call 201-678-2506.

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE: AuPair/Care cultural exchange. Legal, experienced European aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved. Local coordinators: Sun- 219-982-1097, 516-666-6176 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRVINGTON HIGH School Reunion. Class of January 1946. Call 908-688-8936 or 908-341-7300.

SHARE AMERICAN with Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian High School exchange students arriving August. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Kathleen 908-389-3348 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: YOU matter too! Parents of adopted toddler hope to complete family. Architect and teacher. email collect call. Susan and Dennis. 215-736-8492.

ADOPTION: OUR dream is to adopt. Call to learn about us, our love and the life we could give your baby. Please call Jimmy/ Jeanne 800-919-1981.

DAILY HOROSCOPE UP-TO-DATE SOAP RESULTS CALL NOW!!!

1-900-267-7700 Ext. 7652
\$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs.
Procall Co. (902)964-7420
3104 E. Camel Back Road Suite 528 Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

LOST & FOUND

LOST DIAMOND Necklace at Roselle Park Project graduation at Westfield YMCA. \$100 reward. Call Linda, 908-241-8974.

LOST FROM Clark vicinity, medium mixed breed male dog, black and white. Reward, Call Maria, 908-381-8660.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET. Bonington pine, king size headboard with two twin size frames, hutch triple dresser, armoire, two night stands, \$750, two pedestal coffee tables. 201-762-3728. Can be seen on Saturdays.

BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces, \$300, sofa and chair, \$200. Tandy computer with color printer and modem, \$275. Call 201-736-0526.

BEDS: NEW mattresses, headboards, daybeds and frames. Below wholesale. Call Margaret, 201-450-3299.

BOW HUNTING equipment. Bow hunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier stocks over 5,000 bow hunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

BRASS BED, queen. Complete with orthopedic mattress set. Unused in box. Cost \$1000, sell \$325 cash. 201-779-8795.

BUNK BEDS. Solid wood. Never used. Still in box. Cost \$400. Sell \$125. Cash. 201-812-8349.

CEDAR PRIVACY hedge (Arborvitae) Liquidation, 4' tree, regular \$29.95 now \$9.95. Also 6' white birch. All in 1 gallon pots. Free delivery, 12 tree minimum. Discount Tree Farm 800-889-8238.

COMPUTER LASER printers Hewlett Packard laser jet, two available, good condition, \$75 each, 286 Computer/color monitor complete, \$150. 908-317-9509.

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT Dining room set, 6 chairs, oval table and china cabinet \$400. Call after 5pm, 908-396-3081.

DIABETICS! FREE supplies! For those who qualify, Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers and more. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical Supply, 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070.

DINING ROOM Set, table, 6 chairs, 2 cabinets, breakfast, server, three leaves. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 201-761-0063 5pm-7pm.

EXERCISE BIKE, brand new, brand prog rammable pulsegraph, \$150, hydroic rowing system, excellent condition, \$75. Must sell. Call 201-731-8813.

EXPAND YOUR market by doing business overseas! Ghana Export & Import Agency can sell your products in Ghana. 201-374-0682, 201-371-4518. Rev. Herbert H. Graves, Director.

FOR SALE. Complete dining room set, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 908-687-3909 or 908-687-2626.

JET-SKI. Seadoo 1989 Westcoast Pipe, all new seatcover and accents. New starter and battery. \$3,000. Excellent condition. Call: 908-245-2207.

LEATHER CRAFT tools, stamps, paints and materials. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 908-388-4224.

LOWREY ORGAN, double keyboard, roll top. Good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 908-388-4224.

MOVING MUST Sell. Three piece sectional, gold, \$25. 5 piece oak youth bedroom, \$90, two chairs, ottoman, green, \$25. one floor lamp, \$5, double bed and nightstand, walnut, \$30. Two end tables, one cocktail table, \$20. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, chrome, \$15. 908-688-2145.

NEW INFANT Diaper sets. Ladies skirts, first quality, assorted sizes. Skirts \$27 a dozen, infant sets, \$1.99 each. 201-923-2052, 11am-6pm.

113 NEWSPAPERS REACHING over 1.8 million readers! Your classified ad can be included in SCAN - New Jersey's Statewide Classified Ad Network. All it takes is \$279 and one easy phone call. Phone World Community Newspapers, Inc., classifieds at 201-763-9411 for all the details.

PRESSURE CLEANERS. PSI electric 1760-\$199.00, gas 2000-\$399.00, 3000-\$699.00, complete ready to use - factory recon. New warranty. Full line catalog 24 hours. Wash America since 1972. 1-800-454-WASH (9274).

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Commercial/home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-482-9197.

WASHER/ DRYER and Refrigerator. All in excellent shape, \$50 each or \$125 for set. Call 908-862-4182.

WATERBEDS WHOLESALE. Queen softside waterbeds \$299.00. Waveless mattresses from \$44.95. Lowest prices in America. Free color catalog. Call toll free 1-800-494-7533.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

GARAGE SALE

CLARK, 43 SKYLARK Place (off Ross Street), Saturday, Sunday, July 1-2, 9a.m.-3p.m. Furniture, rug, household items, baseball cards, clothes, toys.

ELIZABETH, 316 SOUTH Street, Saturday, July 1st, 9am-5pm. Moving sale. Furniture, appliances, toys, odds 'n ends. Cheap prices.

HILLSIDE, 941 Revere Drive, June 29th, 30th and July 1st, 10am-4pm. Proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society.

HILLSIDE, 58 RIDGEWAY Avenue, (off North Broad, near IGA), Friday, June 30th, Saturday, July 1st, 10am-5pm. Giant Yard Sale. Multi Family. Everything priced right. Clothing, collectibles, baby, glassware, household, appliances.

KENILWORTH, 348 Fairoute Avenue. Saturday and Sunday, July 1-2, 9am-5pm. Furniture, T.V.'s, housewares, bedroom set, tools. No early birds.

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ROSELLE, TOWNHOUSE Sale, 51 Woodland Drive. Friday, Saturday, June 30 - July 1st, 9a.m.-4p.m. Dining room set, Henderson sofas, dressers, framed paintings and prints, designer clothing (size 5-7), much more. 908-241-9826.

SOUTH ORANGE, 209 Village Road. Moving, must sell, one day only! Saturday, July 1st, 9:30am-5pm. Child's bedroom set, Craft-Matic bed, furniture, computer desk, clothes, bikes, toys, books, cats. Rain shine.

SPRINGFIELD, MOVING! 315 Northview Terrace (off South Springfield Avenue), Friday, July 1st, and Saturday, July 1st, 9am-5pm. Furniture, tv, furniture, books, records, miscellaneous items.

WINE Avenue, Saturday, July 1st, 9am-5pm. Household.

Place (off 1st), 1st

YARD SALE

LINDEN, 28 WEST 11th Street. Saturday, July 1st, 8a.m.-5p.m. Cleaned out attic! Wicker, toys, miscellaneous glassware and household items, toaster oven, books, clothes. Cash only. No early birds.

MAPLEWOOD, 46 PARKER Avenue, 8:30am-12:30pm, July 8th & 9th. Everything goes! Household items, furniture, dishes, glasses, pots, pans, clocks, records, books, clothing, shoes, file cabinets. Raindate July 15th 16th. No Earlybirds.

ROSELLE, 113 WEST 9th Avenue. Saturday and Sunday, July 1-2, 9am-4pm. Books, records, toys, c.b., scanner, clothing, typewriter, vanity table, much more. No early birds please.

ROSELLE, 222 WEST 1st Avenue, (corner of Locust and West First), Multi-Family. Saturday, July 1st, 9am-4:30pm. Baby items, clothing, costume jewelry, some old things, some furniture.

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Book offers homeowners advice

Since the first edition of their book, "New Jersey Property Tax Assessments: A Homeowner's Guided Tour to Understanding Assessments, Appeals, Revaluations, and Reassessments in 1991," authors Joyce Restaino and Judy Keenan have lectured and talked to hundreds of homeowners.

According to the authors, few property taxpayers understand assessments, even though they pay thousands of dollars annually in property taxes. "Many grumble, some assume it's futile to question and few appeal their assessments," said Keenan. "Yet, as property taxes continue to

climb, more homeowners are questioning the fairness of their assessments," says Restaino.

Designed as a step-by-step guide, the latest edition reflects changes in the law and shows New Jersey homeowners how to determine the fairness

Things to do before showing a home

- Century's 21's last minute checklist for showing you home:
- Outside**
 - ◆ Pick up lawn tools and neatly recoil garden hoses.
 - ◆ Wipe down lawn furniture.
 - ◆ Clean up after pets.
 - ◆ Remove obstructions from curb view.
 - ◆ Trim shrubs, plant spring plants and flowers, and replant flower boxes.
 - ◆ Clear driveway and walkway areas.
 - Inside**
 - ◆ Open shades and drapes to allow the most light into the home as possible.
 - ◆ Open windows to freshen rooms.
 - ◆ Turn on lights — no dark corners or lighting that is too dim.
 - ◆ Thoroughly clean and deodorize pet areas.
 - ◆ Pick up dirty clothes and make beds.
 - ◆ Empty garbage and wastebaskets.
 - ◆ Play soft music and keep the television turned off.
 - ◆ Do a "last-minute" cleaning including dusting, vacuuming, sweeping.
 - ◆ Set tables with flowers and linens.
 - ◆ Temperature permitting, prepare a cozy fire for open houses.
 - ◆ Set a comfortable temperature throughout the home.
 - ◆ Clean and put away dishes and wipe down kitchen counters.
 - ◆ Neatly set out games — such as

- chess set — or books to add to ambiance.
- ◆ Make sure rugs have been cleaned and straightened.
- ◆ Make a final check of every room.

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|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|-------|------------------|
| | | RATE | PTS APR | RATE | PTS APR | RATE | PTS APR |
| Action Mortgage Corp, Union | 800-303-2307 | 0 | 7.75 0.00 | 7.75 | 7.25 0.00 | 7.25 | 4.63 3.00 N/P A |
| American Fed Mtg, Bound Brook | 800-787-2981 | 100 | 7.00 3.00 | 7.32 | 6.50 3.00 | 7.02 | 4.50 3.00 8.85 A |
| American Savings Bk, Bloomfield | 201-748-3800 | 350 | 7.38 2.50 | 7.63 | 6.75 2.50 | 7.16 | 5.95 3.00 7.99 M |
| Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy | 908-442-4100 | 350 | 7.63 2.75 | 7.91 | 7.00 2.75 | 7.45 | 4.50 3.00 7.90 A |
| Capital Funding, Parsippany | 800-582-8780 | 0 | 7.75 1.00 | 7.84 | 7.13 1.00 | 7.21 | 5.75 1.00 5.84 A |
| C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold | 800-793-2265 | 0 | 6.88 3.00 | 7.18 | 6.38 3.00 | 6.88 | 6.25 3.00 6.54 Q |
| Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Linden | 800-962-4888 | 285 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.46 | 6.50 3.00 | 7.04 | 7.13 1.00 7.89 G |
| Concorde Mortgage Co. | 201-992-2070 | 0 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.43 | 6.75 3.00 | 7.22 | 4.63 3.00 8.55 A |
| Corestates Mortgage Services | 800-999-3885 | 250 | 6.99 3.50 | 7.40 | 6.50 3.00 | 7.06 | 7.50 3.00 7.89 B |
| First Fidelity Bank | 800-435-7332 | 375 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.45 | 6.63 3.00 | 7.14 | 5.25 3.00 8.27 A |
| First Savings Bank SLA, Edison | 908-225-4450 | 350 | 7.88 0.00 | 7.88 | 7.25 0.00 | 7.26 | 7.00 0.00 7.87 C |
| Genesis Mtge Svcs, E. Brunswick | 908-257-5700 | 375 | 7.25 3.00 | 7.56 | 6.75 3.00 | 7.24 | 8.38 0.00 8.38 B |
| Gentry Mortgage, Inc | 800-287-9934 | 350 | 7.63 1.00 | 7.73 | 7.00 1.00 | 7.16 | 7.88 1.00 7.98 B |
| Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union | 908-688-0003 | 350 | 7.25 2.00 | 7.52 | 6.75 1.00 | 7.00 | 5.00 2.00 N/P A |
| Manor Mortgage | 201-884-0040 | 150 | 7.75 0.00 | 7.75 | 7.25 0.00 | 7.25 | 8.00 0.00 8.00 B |
| Midlantic Bank, N.A. | 800-274-0703 | N/P | 7.00 3.00 | 7.32 | 6.38 3.00 | 6.88 | 4.50 3.00 8.23 A |
| Morgan Carlon Finl, Ridgewood | 800-562-6719 | 0 | 6.88 2.88 | 7.08 | 6.63 2.88 | 6.82 | 3.60 2.88 4.36 A |
| Natwest Home Mortgage | 800-888-6761 | 375 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.43 | 6.75 3.00 | 7.28 | 5.13 2.50 N/P A |
| New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick | 800-399-4800 | 370 | 7.25 3.00 | 7.56 | 6.63 3.00 | 7.11 | 5.50 2.00 5.78 A |
| Premier Mortgage, Union | 908-687-2000 | 375 | 6.88 3.00 | N/P | 6.63 3.00 | N/P | 5.50 0.00 N/P A |
| Provident Savings Bank | 800-448-7768 | 350 | 7.25 3.00 | 7.56 | 6.63 3.00 | 7.11 | 6.25 3.00 7.90 C |
| Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury | 609-395-0088 | 350 | 7.25 3.00 | 7.56 | 6.75 2.50 | 7.16 | 5.88 1.00 8.18 A |
| Rahway Savings Institution | 908-388-1800 | 325a | 7.88 0.00 | 7.88 | 7.38 0.00 | 7.38 | 7.00 0.00 7.87 I |
| Source One Mtge Svcs, Crmfrd. | 800-870-4857 | 300 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.51 | 6.63 3.00 | 7.24 | 7.25 3.00 7.64 B |
| United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk | 800-932-0811 | 325 | 7.13 3.00 | 7.43 | 6.63 3.00 | 7.11 | 4.38 2.50 8.14 A |
| Valley National Bank, Wayne | 800-522-4100 | 450 | 7.75 1.00 | 7.92 | 7.38 0.00 | 7.47 | 7.65 1.00 7.85 S |
| West Essex Bank, FSB | 201-575-7080 | 375c | 7.50 0.50 | 7.55 | 7.25 0.50 | 7.33 | 7.00 0.50 7.84 I |
| W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren | 908-534-1904 | 0 | 7.75 0.00 | 7.76 | 7.38 0.00 | 7.38 | 7.88 0.00 7.88 B |

(A) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 15 Yr Arm (J) 5 Yr Arm (K) 3/3 Yr Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Yr Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) 15 Yr FISA (Q) 7/23 (R) Constr. Loan (S) 30 Yr Biweekly

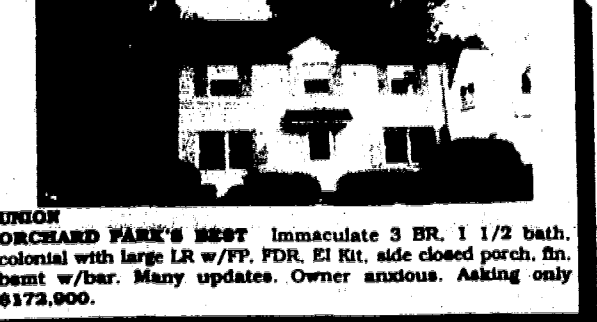
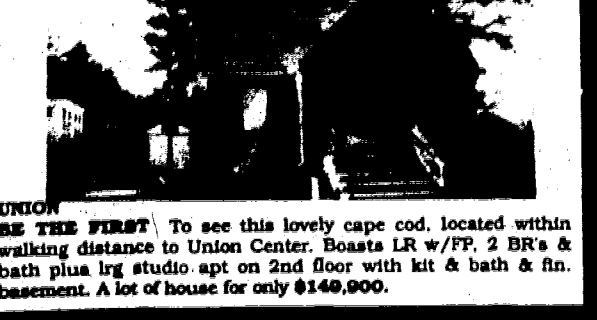

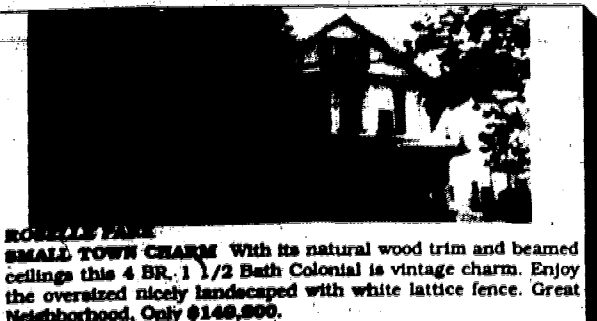
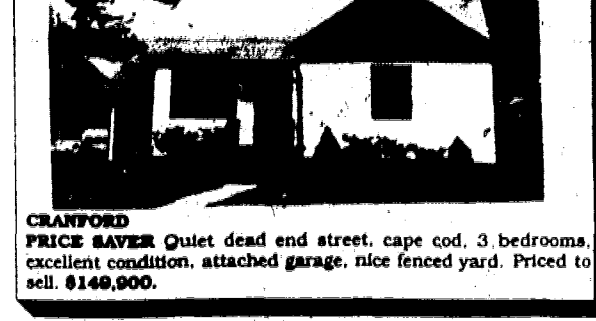
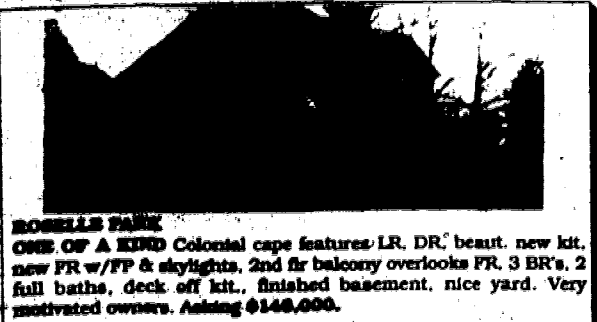
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|  ROSELLE PARK ONE OF A KIND Colonial cape features LR, DR, beaut. new kit, new FR w/FP & skylights, 2nd br balcony overlooks FR, 3 BR's, 2 full baths, deck off kit, finished basement, nice yard. Very motivated owners. Asking \$148,900. |  FUSSY FUSSY If you're fussy, head right over to this quality built 4 BR col. home located in prime Westminister. Immac. thru out. You'll fall in love w/its gourmet kit & sunken great room. Call Mangels to preview. \$207,400. |

Automotive

Chevy short-box pickup chosen as pace truck

A full-size Chevrolet C/K short-box Pickup will be the Official Pace Truck for the second Brickyard 400 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday, August 5.

The announcement was made by Tony George, IMS president, and Jim Perkins, general manager of Chevrolet and vice president of General Motors.

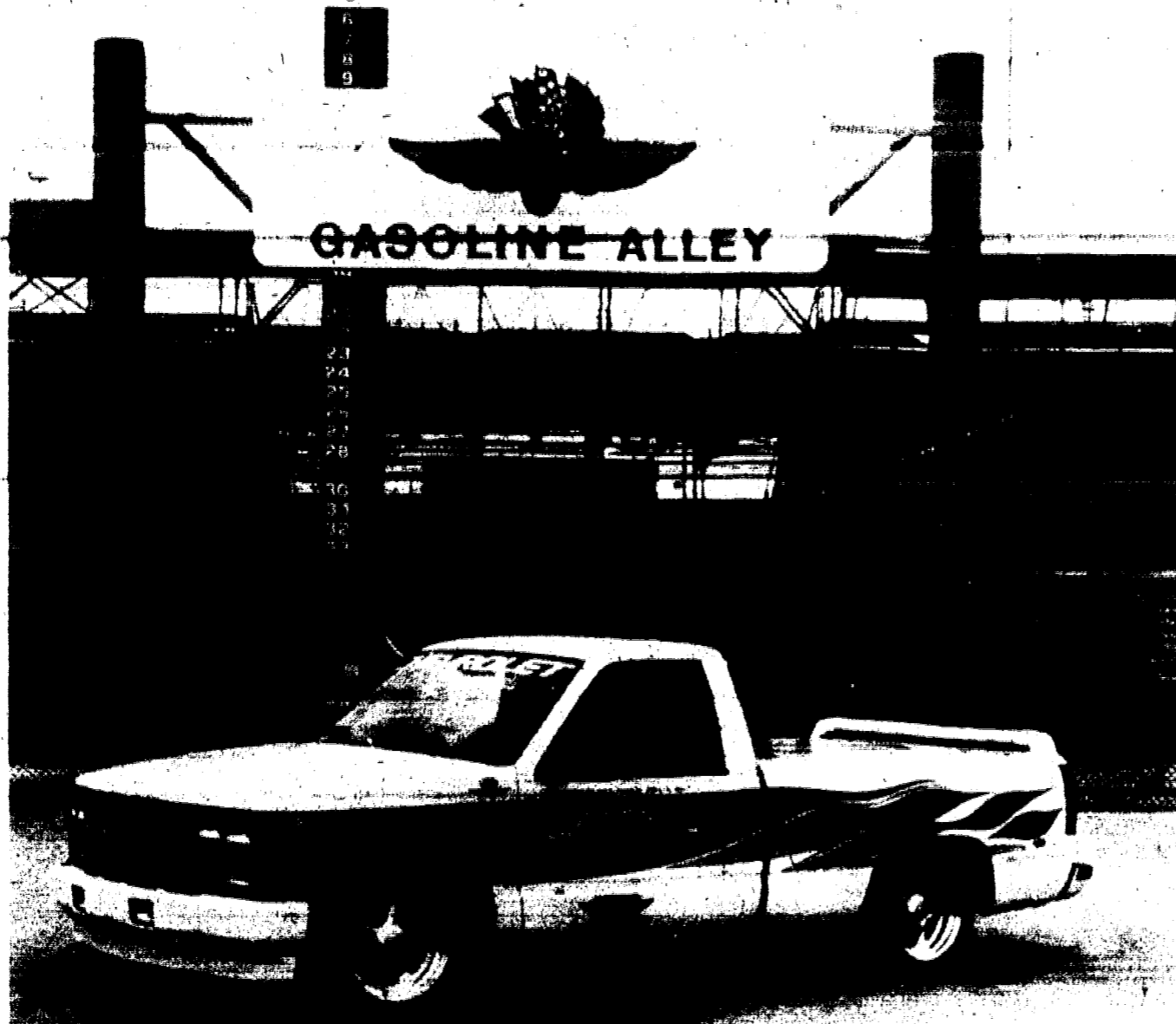
"This breaks historic ground for a pace vehicle here at the Speedway," George commented. "This is the right time and the right race for Chevrolet to showcase its C/K Pickup."

"Chevy people love trucks," Perkins said. "Race fans, and especially NASCAR fans, really love trucks. With the new 5.0 Liter Vortec V8 engine and the Brickyard 400 graphics, this truck is a runner and a stunner."

The Chevrolet C/K Pace Truck will debut Chevrolet's upcoming 5.0L Vortec V8 engine with center port fuel injection, dual exhausts, 4L60E four-speed automatic transmission, Bilstein shocks, Boys five-spoke polished aluminum wheels and Goodyear 275/40x17 GSC tires. The two-wheel-drive pickup will pace the Brickyard 400 "as is," without need of aftermarket performance enhancement.

The Vortec concept first appeared on the award-winning 1995 Chevrolet Blazer and contributed to its many "Truck of the Year" and industry accolades. Journalists noted that with its Vortec V6, the Blazer provided V8 performance levels. The Vortec engine concept will now be expanded to V8 applications.

The white C/K Pickup, fitted with a Top conversion concept by ASC and solid truck bed cover with the Chevrolet red bowtie logo, will carry



The 1995 Chevrolet C/K Pickup has been chosen to be the official pace truck for the Brickyard 400 on Saturday, August 5.

broad teal, blue and gold Brickyard 400 graphics and stripes along the length of its low-profile stance. It is lowered 2 1/2 inches in the front and 4 inches in the rear drop spindles and springs from Bell Tech. The leather bucket seats will carry Brickyard 400 embroidery, and even the floor mats

have the famous Indy "wheel & wings" logo.

The two race-ready C/K Pace Trucks in service on the legendary two-and-a-half-mile racing oval will carry safety strobe lights, five-point safety harness for driver and passenger and on-board fire control.

In 1994 Chevrolet reintroduced the Monte Carlo as the Official Pace Car for the inaugural Brickyard 400, which was won by Jeff Gordon in a Chevrolet Lumina. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo currently leads the 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup Series by an impressive margin.

Warm, humid summer weather can be murder on car batteries

Among the most common reasons for a car not to start is not a dead battery but corroded battery connections. But the symptoms are just like a dead battery ... the groan or a click-click that tells you you're in trouble. It's a good idea, occasionally, to have the battery terminals removed and cleaned as a preventive measure.

Warm weather is tough on batteries. During humid summer days when the temperature can get as hot as 100 degrees outside, the temperature under the hood can get as high as a flaming 300 degrees.

If your car needs a jump start, be sure to attach the booster cables correctly. Here's how: Connect corresponding terminals of the two batteries, positive (+) to positive and ground (-) to ground, or negative. That final ground connection on the disabled vehicle, however, should be onto the engine block or frame. This way sparks are kept at a safe distance from the explosive hydrogen gas that emits from the battery.

AAA warns drivers about the use of OTC medicine

Over-the-counter, OTC, drugs get far less press than alcohol and illegal drugs as a danger to driving. But many common remedies on drugstore shelves — pain, diet or sleeping pills, cough syrup, cold formulas and allergy medications — can impact your ability to drive safely.

"While statistics on the number of crashes or collisions involving over-the-counter drugs are hard to come by, the effects medications have on driving performance can't be overlooked," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park.

"According to the American Pharmaceutical Association, one in every ten people admitted to hospitals is admitted because they mismanaged their medications. And one in every four elderly patients is admitted for medication mismanagement. You have to ask yourself, how many car wrecks are due to a problem with drugs?" Many OTC drugs can adversely affect the skills, judgement and reac-

tion time critical to safe driving. For instance, decongestants can cause anxiety, restlessness, raised blood pressure and hallucinations, while allergy medications can cause drowsiness and impair coordination.

"Be sure to read the rind print warning on all drugs," stressed Kielblock. "Many carry a warning not to take them if you intend to drive or operate machinery. But surveys have shown that many people don't read labels. If you have difficulty reading the small print or find the language confusing, talk with your pharmacist or physician.

AAA's Kielblock also reminds motorists who take over-the-counter drugs to beware of interactions with food and other drugs, measure the dosage exactly, and plan their use of medications.

"The best advice is to take the product and don't drive until you find out how it affects you," said Kielblock. "Safe driving demands it."

AAA gives valuable tips for night driving

It's late, you're on vacation or visiting friends and traveling on unfamiliar roads. No problem, right? The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, says wrong!

"Driving at night is never easy, especially when you're traveling on unfamiliar roadways," said Paul Kielblock, AAA's safety manager. "About 90 percent of driving decisions are based on what we see. At night, your vision is reduced. That's why it's critical that you slow down and drive within the range of your headlights. This is about 500 feet on low beam. Be sure you can stop within the distance you can see ahead."

Kielblock also pointed out that although seeing well at night is difficult for everyone, it gets harder with age. "Changes in the eyes are responsible for the extra hardship," he explained. "Older eyes often need more light to see clearly. In fact, a 60 year old needs more than twice as much light as a 20 year old to get a clear picture of an object.

"Older eyes also have a lower tolerance for bright lights, which means it takes less light to cause temporary blinding from the headlights of other cars," he continued. "And older eyes can't handle change in lighting levels as easily. A 55-year-old takes eight times as long as a 16 year old to recover from glare."

According to Kielblock, all drivers, regardless of age, should follow these tips when driving at night:

Give your eyes a chance to adjust to darkness, especially if you've just come from a brightly lit room. Let your eyes adjust to night conditions, while your engine warms — at least 30 seconds.

Allow your eyes time to adjust to other low-light conditions such as twilight, fog or haze.

If possible, stick to well-lit streets.

Drive with your headlights on at dusk, night, dawn, on very dark days and whenever weather conditions reduce visibility to less than 500 feet. Reduce your speed.

Watch for road signs, slow moving or unlit vehicles, bicycles, pedestrians and animals.

'95 Infiniti I30 — one for the record books

The amount of praise lauded on the Infiniti I30 has been limitless. Since its debut the mid-luxury vehicle has been on the cutting edge of customer satisfaction.

Because of stringent standards set by Infiniti, only a limited number of the car's retailers dot the automobile map. Infiniti's success is rooted in their extraordinary customer service, being responsive to their customer's needs, and they are dedicated to forging an ongoing relationship with the owner and their vehicle.

Infiniti's I30 is fully equipped with standard features that most auto makers would list as expensive options. Some of I30's regular features include a high powered, technologically advanced engine; Multi-Link Beam suspension; a computerized technology called SLIM, Smart Link Information Managing, which uses coded electronic signals reducing the electronic wiring; the Integrated Home-Link Transmitter, an innovative integrated circuit which can be programmed to operate garage door openers, security gates and any device controlled by radio frequencies; and a comprehensive warranty for owner assurance and confidence.

Maintenance is an inevitable segment of owning any vehicle. Since



Infiniti's I30 is fully equipped with standard features that most auto makers would list as expensive options. Some of I30's regular features include a high powered technologically advanced engine; Multi-Link Beam suspension; and a computerized technology called SLIM, Smart Link Information Managing, which uses coded electronic signals reducing the electronic wiring.

service is a constant realm of concern to automobile owners, Infiniti has placed a high emphasis on quality control and has instituted an advanced satellite network which tracks owner

maintenance records and helps minimize parts delays.

The Infiniti I30 is the quintessential vehicle. The design of the whole package is based on placing the cus-

tomers first and adhering to all their needs. Infiniti's basic philosophy is pledged to deliver the highest customer treatment in the automobile industry.

1995 Oldsmobile Achieva embodies improvements

Oldsmobile's fashionable line of Achieva models embodies a number of improvements for 1995 aimed at fulfilling ever-rising customer expectations in the intensely competitive compact segment. For 1995 under Oldsmobile's simplified pricing strategy, Achieva S models are offered with two levels of standard equipment for both coupe and sedan — Series I and Series II. Additional specific options are available on each model.

The Achieva's powertrain lineup has been simplified with the retirement of last year's SOHC and the high-output DOHC 2.3-liter four-cylinder engines. The standard engine for all models is now an improved 2.3-liter DOHC four-cylinder rated at 150 horsepower at 6000 rpm. Its unusually flat torque curve peaks with 145 lb-ft at 4800 rpm. The major 2.3-liter DOHC enhancement this year is the addition of a balance shaft system to provide one of the smoothest running four-cylinder engines in the industry. Two balance shafts are

chain driven and located in the oil sump area where they require no maintenance. The trailing shaft also drives the engine's oil pump and the resulting drag automatically eliminates any gear lash or rattle. Fitted with the new balance shafts, Oldsmobile's 2.3-liter DOHC takes its rightful place as one of the most efficient and refined engines on the market. In 1995, the 2.3-liter also gets platinum tip spark plugs that allow the driver to go 100,000 miles without a tuneup.

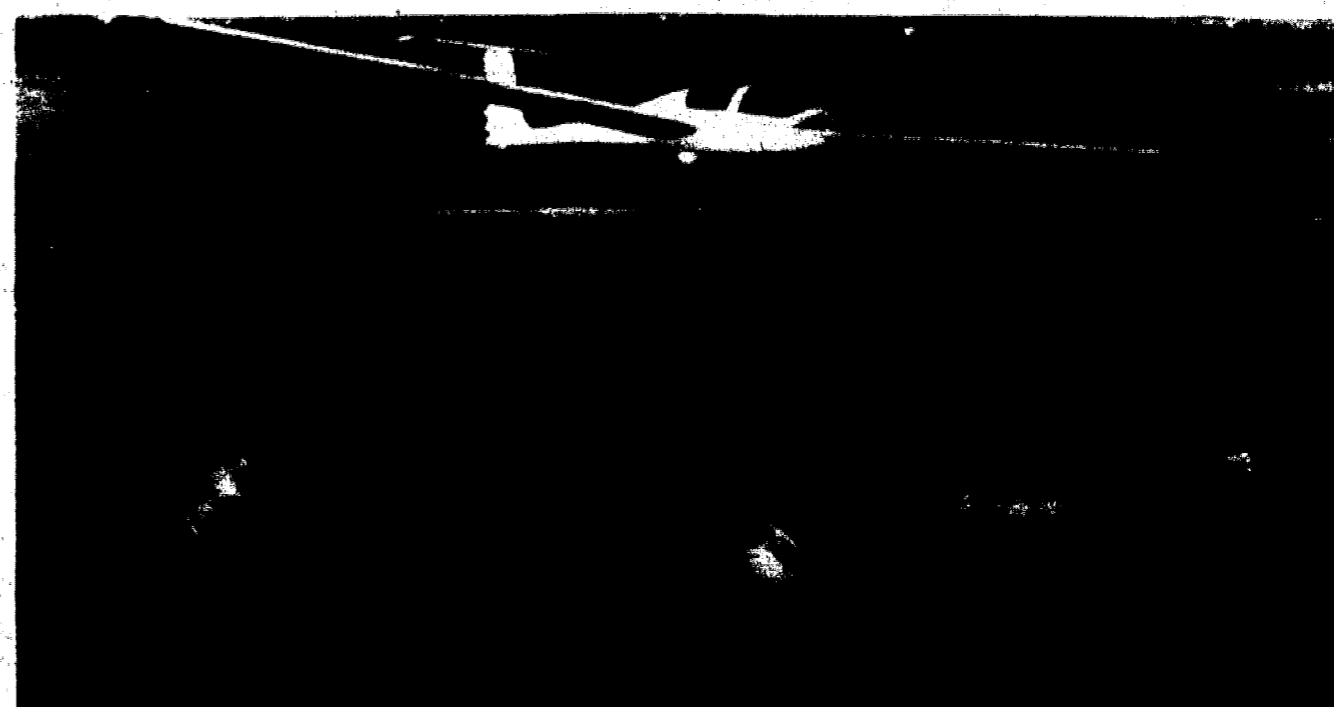
A 155-horsepower 3100 SFI V-6 which was all new last year is the only Achieva engine option. Two transmissions are offered. The standard gear box is a slick-shifting five-speed with the 2.3-liter DOHC. The 2.3-liter engine is also available with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic. The four-speed automatic is standard with the 3.1 liter SFI V-6.

During the 1994 model year, the top-of-the-line sport fascia designs were extended across the Achieva lineup. At the same time, a decklid spoiler was also made available on the

Achieva S editions. Exterior design changes for 1995 include single exhaust outlets and a new optional 15-inch bolt-on wheel disc with P195/75R15 blackwall touring tires for all Achieva models.

With an eye toward Oldsmobile's Centennial Plan when all models will compete primarily against imports, chassis engineers have thoroughly returned the Achieva's suspension settings. The following alterations are common to all powertrain and body-style variations:

- New shock absorber valving.
- Revised front strut design with reduced side loading to minimize friction.
- Revised rear axle with spring moved to centerline to reduce forces transmitted to the vehicle body and its occupants.
- Rear anti-roll bar added.
- Higher rate front strut mounts and control arm rear bushings.
- Base P195/70R-14 and upgrade P195/65R-15 tires returned for better



The 1995 Oldsmobile Achieva

ride with reduced rilling resistance. In addition, Achieva coupes and sedans powered by the 2.3-liter DOHC engine have higher rate front springs. Those Achievas equipped with the 3.1-liter SFI V-6 engine have

a higher rate front control arm front bushing, in addition to the aforementioned changes.

As a result of these changes, the structure integrity is enhanced and Achievas corner with less body roll.

The steering feels crisp and responsive. Ride motions are more controlled while impact harshness is reduced. The new rear axle design diminishes the amount of road noise transmitted into the body structure.

Follow these helpful tips after a car crash

An automobile accident can leave you feeling angry, anxious and scared. When these emotions are triggered, it becomes very easy to forget many of the common sense steps to take to help ensure that the claims handling process for your vehicle repairs happens quickly, accurately and efficiently.

- 1) Move your vehicle to a safe place, and stop and identify yourself to the other driver. If your vehicle cannot be moved, turn on the hazard lights. Proceed carefully to determine if there are injuries or if anyone claims to be injured.
2) Exchange information with the other vehicle driver, including driver's license number and vehicle registration number.
3) Make sure to get the names and badge numbers of any police officers who arrive at the scene of the accident.

Get proper cleaning items for your auto

(CCC) - If you're itching to get out in the warm sunshine and clean up your car, hold it right there. Charging ahead without the proper know-how can literally ruin your investment. Here are a dozen tips from the Car Care Council that will help ensure your success:
Forget The Tan—Wash your car in a carport or shaded area. Direct sun dries the soap too quickly, spotting the paint.

polishing. Avoid getting wax on rubber/plastic/vinyl molding or flat black paint.
Good Gadget—An orbital polisher gives better results with less effort. Keep it moving to prevent rubbing through the paint. Use no downward pressure.
Write for the free pamphlet, "How To Keep Your Car Looking Young." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. N, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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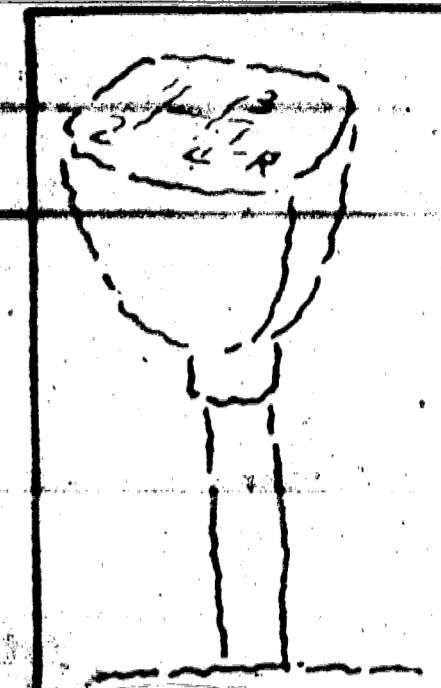
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