

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 43 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1984

Two Sections



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## Senior center

By CY BRICKFIELD  
 Executive director  
 American Association  
 of Retired Persons

Here's some good news from the health care front:

In Washington, D.C., legislation which would limit increases in hospital costs and physician charges or hospital services in order to save "care from insolvency was introduced in the Congress.

The "Medicare Solvency and Health Care Financing Reform Act of 1984," introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.) and in the Senate by U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), is designed to keep Medicare solvent without increasing out-of-pocket payments by beneficiaries, or payroll taxes for workers, as well as to slow skyrocketing costs throughout the health care system.

The bill would set overall federal limits on the rate of increase in hospital costs and in charges for physician services provided within hospitals. States would be encouraged to develop specific plans in keep cost increases within those limits. A state's plan could include a regulatory, voluntary, competitive or prospective payment system, or any combination thereof. Only if a state failed to keep costs within the limits would the federal government become involved.

Unlike proposals that would merely cut benefits or raise taxes to try to save Medicare, this bill addresses the real cause of Medicare's problem — continued cost escalation throughout the health care system. Rather than merely trying to find more and more revenue to pay the nation's health care bill, this proposal would actually help reduce that bill.

I'm particularly pleased that Rep. Gephardt is a primary co-sponsor of this bill. It represents a positive

turnaround for him, since he had strongly opposed the Carter Administration's hospital cost containment bill in 1977.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, four major high-technology companies — Sperry, Honeywell, Motorola and Garrett — are spearheading a drive for voter approval of a ballot initiative that would help control health care costs. Under the proposal, a state agency would be empowered to set hospital prices for all payers in more than 400 diagnosis related categories, similar to the prospective payment plan established last year for Medicare. Price increases would have to be approved by the agency after public hearings.

According to a "Business Week" story, the companies last year founded a 1,300-member Arizona Coalition for Cost-Effective Quality Health Care, which represents a wide range of consumer, labor and business groups. The coalition is seeking 109,000 signatures in order to place the proposal on the ballot. It contends that the current cost-plus reimbursement system has failed and that slowly emerging efforts to promote competition among hospitals will not yield benefits soon enough to alleviate sharply rising hospital costs.

"Arizona is the most dramatic example of a new, national phenomenon of employers deciding they must do something fast about health care costs," Richard E. Curtis, director of health policy for the National Governors Association, told "Business Week." He said, "They've decided they cannot afford not to."

AARP has endorsed the ballot initiative. It is also working with the state legislature in an attempt to develop a comparable cost control program that might preclude the need for the ballot initiative. At the

same time, the American Medical Association has asked physicians across the country to freeze their fees voluntarily for one year, beginning immediately, to help combat rising medical costs.

"Doctors all over this country are increasingly concerned about the increase in costs of medical care," according to the AMA's president-elect, Dr. Joseph Boyle.

In addition, the AMA's board meeting in Chicago, voted unanimously to urge doctors to accept reduced fees when arranged from patients under financial stress, particularly the unemployed, the uninsured and those receiving Medicare.

"According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, doctors' fees increased 7.5 percent nationwide last

year, compared to a 4.8 percent increase in the cost of all labor services.

All of these developments point to an emerging consensus among businessmen, workers, America's of all ages and even some enlightened health care practitioners that there must be reasonable restraints on the rate of growth in health care fees.

## Weatherization aid offered

Eligible Union County residents will be warmer this winter, thanks to two low-income weatherization grants awarded to the Union County Department of Human Resources.

A \$100,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Energy will be used to weatherize 94 dwellings and \$52,000 from the N.J. Department of Human Services will weatherize 39 homes. Both grants will be administered by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs and were made available through the governor's office.

Eligibility will be based on yearly income of \$6,225 for one occupant of a dwelling, with \$2,175 added for each additional occupant. Priority will be given to elderly or handicapped residents receiving public assistance, such as welfare or unemployment, according to Louise J. Colelli, acting county manager. President Carlisle Jr. is the weatherization coordinator of the

Union County Department of Human Resources.

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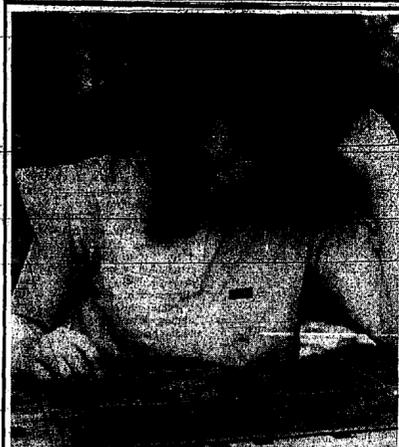
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BY THE BOARDS—Quiet summer afternoons in Springfield's playgrounds are often spent by the youngsters playing board games. Above, at Irwin Park, Paola Conte contemplates the ramifications of her checkers move. Below, Anthony Cohen gets ready to make a move in a game derived from Chinese checkers under the watchful eye of playground news appears on Page 9.



(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

## Son: 'Father following my political cue'

By VICKI VREELAND  
 Although it appears fitting at first, the cliché "Like father, like son" is hard to apply to Howard Feintuch, because the 21-year-old is apparently making it in his own right in the Washington, D.C., government arena.

However, his plans — law school first and then future political aspirations — are identical to the path his father, Mayor Philip Feintuch, took.

Feintuch said that he is not driven by a father who wants to see his footsteps followed. He contends that politics appealed to him even before his father got involved in local

government. "Maybe he was influenced by me," the younger Feintuch commented.

His interest in government is why Feintuch decided to major in political science at American University in Washington D.C.

Feintuch, who will be entering his senior year in the fall, just completed a student internship with U.S. Rep. Jim Courter (Rep.).

Feintuch worked daily in Courter's office, performing a variety of jobs assigned to him by the congressman's administrative assistant.

In his sophomore year, Feintuch volunteered to work for Congressman Frank Guarino (Dem.). "I wanted to expose myself to both political philosophies," Feintuch said, so that if by this year he volunteered for Courter during his last semester.

In the spring semester, he was selected for the college's six-credit intern program and assigned to Courter.

Feintuch's main job was to reply to the large volume of mail mail Courter received from constituents. Many of the letters were from senior citizens inquiring about benefits or from citizens who wanted to know what Courter's positions were on certain issues.

Feintuch said he learned "a lot of things" he never knew while doing the research necessary for answering the letters.

"The whole atmosphere in Washington is exciting. You can be walking around and you run into senators and congressmen," Feintuch explained. While attending a committee meeting one day, he saw Vice President George Bush.

Another duty he found particularly challenging was reviewing packets of new legislation that sought Courter's endorsement. Feintuch said the congressman did not have time to read all the legislation, so his job would be to condense the material and draft a written summary.

If Courter was interested, Feintuch would be responsible for getting more information on the legislation. He enjoyed that job because Courter would see my work directly."

Feintuch must have performed his duties acceptably, because he received an "A" plus on an evaluation from the congressman's office.

The activities of one day in particular, Feintuch recalled, exemplified the type of "exciting atmosphere" found in Washington.

It was the day following President Reagan's announcement that he would be pulled out of

## Cuts possible in deaf classes

By VICKI VREELAND  
 Impaired children are integrated into a "mainstreamed" class with hearing-impaired children of the same age. After selection at age 3, the non-handicapped children may remain in the program for two years, participating as peer models.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, commented that the district's program is "unique because it is the only program that puts normal-hearing children together with hearing-impaired children."

Baruchin also said the class size should be small, because the students should get as much individual attention as possible. The DYDEE Program runs for the entire school year on half-day sessions.

Last year's program cost per pupil was approximately \$3,894. For 1984-85, since one less student is expected to be enrolled, the cost per pupil is estimated at \$5,371.

The district will receive an anticipated \$1,200 in state funding for

## Condos lose again

In its second vote on the issue, the Springfield Board of Adjustment once again knocked down an application for a variance from the Greenbriar Service Corporation to construct a five-story condominium complex at the top of Wilson and Shunpike Roads at its meeting July 12.

Concerned residents in the neighborhood of Belhurst Way initially relieved that the board failed to approve the application in April, had to sweat out the issue once again when it was announced that the case would be reopened.

After the board's denial in April, Greenbriar's attorney, Ralph Grieco, requested the board to reopen the hearing for one additional witness testimony.

The new witness, Grant Lennox, an engineer and land surveyor, testified that the developers could build garden apartments on the site, which he permitted under township ordinances, but that it would not be economically feasible.

The majority of the board voted in favor of the project, 4-2, but five voters are required for approval. In April, the board also voted 4-2. The affirmative votes this time were cast by President Allen Siegel, Ruth Goldstein, Ronald Citron, and Michael Menza, who was appointed to the board to replace Robert Haarsgaard, who resigned.

The men, who were in a car leased to the Fynall Express company, Newark, posed as love notes to township officers and told the women, one 20,

and one 18, they were under arrest, according to the prosecutor, Sutton, who was employed by the Nilesen Detective Agency of Elizabeth at the time, showed a badge.

According to Hancock, the men also had a .38-caliber gun.

Hancock said the women asked why they were under arrest, but were not given an answer. The pair drove the women to a police station at 22 Franklin St., Newark. One of the men went into the station for a moment, and then returned to say it was all over and they were to be brought somewhere else.

Hancock reported that when the men began driving on Route 1, toward Elizabeth, the women realized they were with impostors or cops that were "two bad apples."

Prior to the pickup of the two women, Sutton had met with former co-worker Thomas Campbell, 26, of Elizabeth, in an Elizabeth tavern.

Campbell, an ex-Marine, mentioned he was staying at the Sheraton with two former Marine Corps buddies, Sutton, with Eaton, and another man. Campbell also asked Campbell to use it, said Hancock.

Newark police spotted the vehicles and picked them up that night. Campbell, McGuire, and Cresswell all pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual contact at the July 11 hearing.

According to fire officials, the blaze began at about 8:30 p.m. in the second floor of a house on Clinton Place. Deputy Chief Gerard Richelo said the 32 firemen, who responded in two engines and a ladder truck, were able to contain the fire to the second floor.

Richelo said the flames were under control in about five minutes, however, firefighters remained at the scene for three-and-a-half hours wetting down a large amount of stored material that was kept on the second floor.

Richelo said there were no serious injuries to firemen and that the house was unoccupied at the time.

The firemen battled the fire during a severe rain storm with a great amount of lightning. Richelo said the rain did not aid the firefighters because it keeps smoke from rising.

"The smoke lays on the bottom and you can't see where it is coming from. It is more of an inconvenience in an already dangerous situation," Richelo said.

(Continued on page 3)

**Library joins video co-op**  
 The Springfield Public Library is providing a new service for its patrons through joining a cooperative library venture called The Video Circuit.

The circuit, with 11 member libraries, purchases video cassettes in the VHS format. There are currently 275 cassettes in the circuit with each library keeping a selection of cassettes for a two-month period. During a calendar year, each library will have 150 cassettes available on a rotating schedule. They will circulate to cardholders 18 and older on a first-come basis for a 48-hour period. No reserves will be taken and there is a \$1.50 fee to borrow a cassette and a \$2 overdue charge.

Most of the cassettes are feature films, but there are also a number of children's films, documentaries and exercise programs. Further information may be obtained from the library's circulation desk at 378-4830.

each of its own hearing-impaired children, out-of-district children pay tuition.

The district would therefore incur expenses for 12 children, minus the state aid, while receiving tuition for eight.

Board members discussed the feasibility of dissolving the program and placing the two district children in either Mountaineer or Highlandsville, members of the Morris Union Consortium, along with Springfield, which offer hearing-impaired programs.

The state mandated a year ago that districts were required to educate pre-school handicapped children.

The 10 normal-hearing children are selected for the program through a lottery. According to Baruchin, interested parents enter their children's names in a drawing. After the names are chosen, the children are screened for pre-kindergarten readiness and maturity.

The state mandated a year ago that districts were required to educate pre-school handicapped children.

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, said the normal-hearing children play an important role in helping the hearing-impaired children develop "inter-personal relationships."

Tuition in the two other districts that offer the program was reported to be approximately \$4,300 per pupil. It would also cost the district approximately \$2,500 in transportation costs for each child.

## Man pleads guilty to assault

A Springfield man awaits sentencing after pleading guilty to a charge of aggravated sexual assault on the women in the Sgratun Hotel, Elizabeth, last October.

Thomas Sutton, 30, of Shunpike Road, appeared before Superior Court Judge Cudde E. Davidson Jr. in Elizabeth July 10 to state his plea.

According to Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock, Sutton, along with Elvin Eaton, 23, of Irvington, were driving in Newark, about 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 8, 1983, when they spotted two women walking.

Hancock said the women were on their way to Penn Station.

The men, who were in a car leased to the Fynall Express company, Newark, posed as love notes to township officers and told the women, one 20,

and one 18, they were under arrest, according to the prosecutor, Sutton, who was employed by the Nilesen Detective Agency of Elizabeth at the time, showed a badge.

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Newark police spotted the vehicles and picked them up that night. Campbell, McGuire, and Cresswell all pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual contact at the July 11 hearing.

According to Hancock, Eaton, who was charged with aggravated sexual assault, possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, did not receive the court appearance summons because of a mailing error, but turned himself in Friday when he read the other men pleaded guilty.

Before sentencing, the men have to go undergo testing at the New Jersey Diagnostic Treatment Center, Avevel, to determine if they fall under the category of compulsive and repetitive sex offenders, said Hancock.

Sutton was released on \$10,000 bail. The state has recommended that he receive an eight-year prison sentence.

## Town's post needs filling

Helen McGuire, deputy township clerk, was appointed by the Springfield Township Committee at its meeting July 10 to serve as acting township clerk upon Art Buehrer's retirement, July 31.

McGuire has been the municipality's deputy clerk for 11 years. The open deputy clerk's position will be posted for interested employees in the municipal building.

## 'Peanuts' movie slated at library

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library will present a free movie Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The film, "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown," is 75 minutes long and suitable for youngsters 4 to 12. Younger children should be accompanied by a responsible adult.

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# Store receives fine for short weighing

SPRINGFIELD—The Morris Turnpike Shop, Springfield, was fined for short weighing violations in Springfield Municipal Court by Judge Malcolm Bohrod Monday night.

The store was fined \$50 each for nine counts of weight shortages on cinnamon-raisin bread. The total fine imposed was \$450, including court costs.

In other cases, a Staten Island man was fined a total of \$480 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended. The man, Thomas Kehoe, 39, also received a six-month license revocation.

Dale Stearns, 22, of Lyons Place, pleaded guilty to possession of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle and careless driving. Stearns was fined a total of \$300. John Kelly, 21, of Mapes Avenue, pleaded guilty to shooting off fireworks and was fined a total of \$150. Kelly was arrested July 12 at the Marston Avenue recreation basin by Patrolman Jack Trampler and charged with possession of fireworks.

Charles Hill, 25, of Newark, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended. He was fined a total of \$240.

William Coletta, 24, of Short Hills, was found guilty of careless driving. He received a 30-day license revocation in addition to \$215 in fines.

Starling Lee, 23, of Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving while his license was revoked. He was fined a total of \$215.

Nathan Carrington, 30, of South Plainfield, was fined a total of \$335.

# DiPaolo gets M.D. degree

SPRINGFIELD—Daneen Markovich DiPaolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markovich of Meisel Avenue, has been granted the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark.

Dr. DiPaolo earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1980. She will begin a surgical internship at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and will subsequently continue there as a resident in Orthopedic Surgery.

DiPaolo is a 1978 graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

# Three attend UCC seminar

Barry Malamud, Scott Prager and Rochelle Smith, all of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, were among 34 students from nine area high schools who were awarded certificates for participation in Union County College's 21st annual series of Science Seminars for Academically Talented High School Students.

To qualify for a certificate, a student must have attended three out of four seminars conducted at the college's Cranford campus.

This spring, students heard authorities lecture on toxicology, resources in the New Jersey Pine Barrens, pollution, and recent advances in genetics.

# From the Pages of ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST

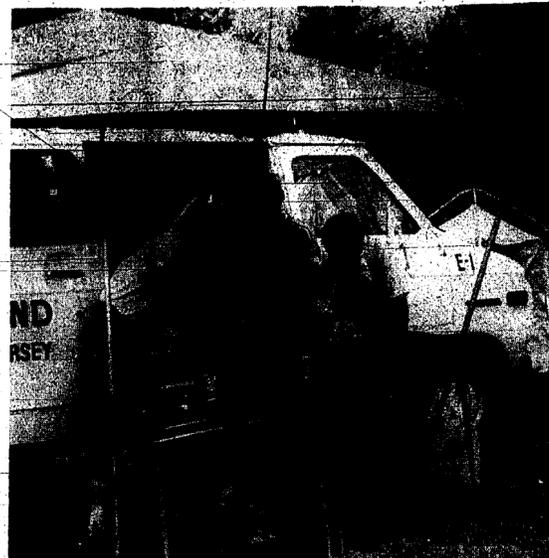
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**HAMMING IT UP**—Participating in the 51st National Amateur Radio Operators Field Day recently at the Watchung Reservation, MountainSide, were members of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management. Standing, from left, are Scott Prager, John Cottage and Scott Seidel, deputy coordinator of the office. Seated are Dave Deitz and Jeff Gornstein. (Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

# Millburn joins Morris-Union co-op

The Millburn Board of Education has joined the Morris-Union Consortium, a collaborative public school agency serving 14 school districts in Union, Morris, Somerset and Essex counties. Member school districts in addition to Millburn include MountainSide, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, New Providence, Passaic Township and Summit.

Dr. Erling Clausen, chairman of the Consortium Superintendents' Council and also superintendent of the Berkeley Heights Public Schools, stated that "Millburn has joined and maintains a reputation for providing excellent educational services and programs, and, therefore, their membership will be a valuable asset to the consortium."

Dr. Paul Rossey, superintendent of Millburn Public Schools, reported that "The consortium affords us the opportunity to collaborate and cooperate on projects of mutual concern and interest. This is especially critical when many school districts are facing declining enrollments."

The Morris-Union Consortium was formalized in 1979. At that time, membership included six school districts with services provided to 19 classes designed for special needs students. Today, the consortium consists of 14 member school districts which 49 special

education programs. Moreover, the consortium is providing other programs and services in allied areas including computer services; Professional Development Programs and services; Parent Training Workshops; a Professional Development Video Tape Lending Library for school districts; a Stage Band, comprised of approximately 135 students; and a Regional Diagnostic Services Center, providing physical therapy services, occupational therapy services, school psychological services, psychiatric services for deaf and hard of hearing students; and a speech and language service. Also, a Learning Disabilities Specialist is available to member school districts and provides diagnostic and consultation services.

Dr. Kim Coleman, executive officer of the consortium, indicated that the addition of Millburn as a member school district benefits both the Millburn public schools and the consortium. "Membership allows Millburn's Board of Education to access consortium programs and services and to exercise control with respect to consortium initiatives through membership on the Consortium Superintendents' Council. We look forward to working in a voluntary and cooperative manner with Dr. Rossey and the entire administrative and teaching staff," stated Coleman.

# Two courses offered at Overlook

Two courses, one teaching the steps to take in an emergency involving young children and one preparing parents for a new arrival, have been announced by Overlook Hospital.

Steps to prevent a child from choking to death, or help save a life if a child's heart stopped beating, will be taught in Overlook's Little Heart Saver course. The one-session course, to be held on July 31 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., is an offshoot of the adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) courses.

The course will be taught by certified American Heart Association instructors. Participants will have a chance to

practice skills on infant electronics mannequins to simulate real-life situations. Interested persons may call 522-2365 for further information.

Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program are being formed for an August start for those couples with a child due in October. Four sessions, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be held in a first, one, first-serve basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for

childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will be held Aug. 2, 7, 15, 16 and 23. The two-hour classes begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling 522-2365.

**DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 626-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY**

# Radio hams reaching out around globe

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management recently participated in the 51st National Amateur Radio Operators Field Day at the Watchung Reservation, MountainSide.

According to Scott Seidel, deputy coordinator of the office, the object of the 24-hour event, "is to contact as many ham radio stations as possible under unusual operating conditions."

Importance is placed on skills and equipment needed to meet the challenge of emergency preparedness and acquaint the public with the capabilities of ham radio.

Five radio operating positions were set up at the site and all power was provided by generators. With a network of two 50-foot antenna towers, the ham radio operators successfully contacted about 520 stations coast to coast, in addition to several European and South American countries.

According to Seidel, the farthest contacts reached were Hawaii and Yugoslavia.

# Fete honors staff retirees

Three staff members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were honored recently at a retirement dinner held at Clinton Manor, Union. The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recognized Jean Casamano and Evelyn McGill for 25 years of service to the district, and Leona Street on her retirement.

Casamano, a Wilkes College, Pa., alumna, teaches social studies at Dayton and serves as student council advisor. She lives on Morris Avenue in Springfield.

A graduate of Dayton and Trenton State Mills, McGill is an instructor of English. She's taught at the David Breaerley Regional High School in Kenilworth as well as Springfield School. She resides in Dayton.

Street retired after 18 years with the district, serving as keypunch operator. Her duties since 1978 were as switchboard operator. A graduate of Drake Business College, she lives on Rose Avenue in Springfield.

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# Freeholders OK salary hikes

The Union County Board of Freeholders voted 4-3 Thursday night to raise board members' salaries by 10 percent. The increases, approved over audience protests, were part of a measure that also raises the salaries of other county officials and puts the issues to two separate votes.

His motion was defeated in a 7-2 vote.

Augustine and Freeholder Edward Slonkowski (Rep.) voted against the increase while Freeholder Gerry Green (Dem.) abstained.

Slonkowski later called the ordinance "a slap in the face" to the average citizen. He said the freeholder salary was supplementary money for most of the board members and that there are "some people out there that don't even make that" for full-time jobs.

Slonkowski said that the Union County Board of Freeholders is the third lowest paid in the state. Though the freeholders have now increased their salaries by 45 percent in the last two years, they did not have any raise in the 15 years prior to that, he added.

Department heads receiving raises are County Counsel Robert Boright, a 10 percent raise to \$61,000; Director of Engineering and Planning Armand Fiori, 10 percent to \$54,307; Director of Finance Larry Caroselli, 5 percent to \$47,238; Director of Personnel James Carlin, 7 percent to \$47,207; Director of Central Services Vincent Caspano, 6 percent to \$46,910; Director of Human Services Joan Smith, 6 percent to \$46,922; Director of Public Safety Randolph Pisane, 8 percent to \$43,984; and Director of Parks and Recreation Thomas Nolan, 10 percent to \$41,258.

The contract with Memorial General Hospital is for a two-year period and calls for that institution's department heads to plan and market to handle all aspects of the certificate of need, Boright said.

"They will submit all the documents and applications and attend the numerous hearings before the various sub-units of the

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# Clinton Place blaze probed

(Continued from page 1) Richeo said the arson squad will notify the department if they determine the origin of the fire. He added that investigations sometimes last for months or years.

While the firemen were at the scene, a number of other storm-related calls were received. The Summit Fire Department responded to a power line down at Dodge Road, Route 22 East.

Reports of lightning strikes were reported at Linden Avenue and Berkeley Road, but no damage was found.

A fire also broke out in a light on the roof of the Fischer Scientific building on Fadem Road about 11 p.m. Richeo said it was not determined whether the fire was electrical or sparked by lightning.

# BU lists its grads

SPRINGFIELD—Five Springfield residents recently received degrees from Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The recipients were Rene Allen of Twin Oaks Oval, bachelor of science degree in physical therapy; Abby Davis of Chimney Ridge Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration and management; Ellen Levine of Rolling Rock Road, bachelor of arts degree in economics and mathematics; Kenneth Shuman of Mohawk Drive, bachelor of arts degree in biology, and Stacy Srednick of Skyark Road, bachelor of science degree.

# Resident is grad

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Patricia Mazzei recently graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, as a French major. Mazzei was also inducted into Phi Sigma Iota, one of the highest academic honors in the foreign languages field.



**TOP DONORS HONORED**—Springfield resident Howard Vaughan of Fieldstone Road was among the area's top blood donors who were recognized at the North Jersey Blood Center's first annual awards luncheon recently. Donors who have given five gallons through the center were cited. It takes about 40 visits to the center for donors to reach the five-gallon mark with a minimum wait of eight weeks between donations.

# Gechlin is a grad

SPRINGFIELD—David M. Gechlin of Springfield recently graduated from Trenton State College, Trenton, during the college's 129th annual commencement exercises.

# Degree awarded

Clare Harelik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harelik of North Derby Road, Springfield, was graduated from Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree and high honors in political science.

# Springfield Public Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The new Jersey Economic Development Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting on August 15, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the Capital Place One, Suite 400, 200 South Warren Street, Trenton, New Jersey. The meeting will be held in accordance with the provisions of the Public Law 96-354, Title I, Section 101, which provides for the establishment of a public hearing on the proposed project. The project involves the construction of a new building to be used as a manufacturing plant. The project is located at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 202, in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The project is owned by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the proposed project. The project involves the construction of a new building to be used as a manufacturing plant. The project is located at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 202, in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The project is owned by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield. The project is being financed by the Township of Springfield.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner, Executive Editor; Raymond Worrall, Advertising Director

Paying the piper

There is an old saying, "You can't dance without paying the piper." After having danced its way through the courts in various lawsuits, the Springfield Board of Education has begun paying the piper to the tune of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

At a meeting late last month, because it had only appropriated \$7,400 for legal fees in its 1983-84 budget, the board quietly transferred \$237,250 from other accounts to pay some of its growing legal bills.

Two issues last week dramatized how much this money may be missed - the funding of a program for handicapped pupils and negotiations on a new teacher contract.

At its July 11 conference meeting, the board discussed the possibility of dissolving the DYDEE (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) Program. Under the state-mandated program, pre-schoolers 3 to 4 years old with impaired hearing are placed with non-impaired youngsters who serve as role models.

Last week's challenge, at right, presented by David Allison of Linden proved to be a "very special" one for Caroline M. Rovnak of Linden. It brought back vivid memories of my father taking his daughter for a walk on early evenings down South Stiles Street to Lower Road in Linden.

Negotiations between the board and the Springfield Education Association, which represents 79 members, have stalled in the wake of the board's last offer of a three-year contract calling for raises of 5 percent in each year.

These funding concerns, affecting only a few children in the first instance, but the entire school population in the second, could have been easily avoided. School budgets are generally approved with the education of students the primary concern.

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Hold that pay

Few people are in the happy position of being able to grant themselves salary increases. There is, however, one group that is a significant exception to this rule - the people who govern us.

This was brought home sharply again last Thursday when the Union County Board of Freeholders voted itself a 10 percent pay raise, retroactive to Jan. 1, boosting the annual freeholder salary from \$12,000 to \$13,200.

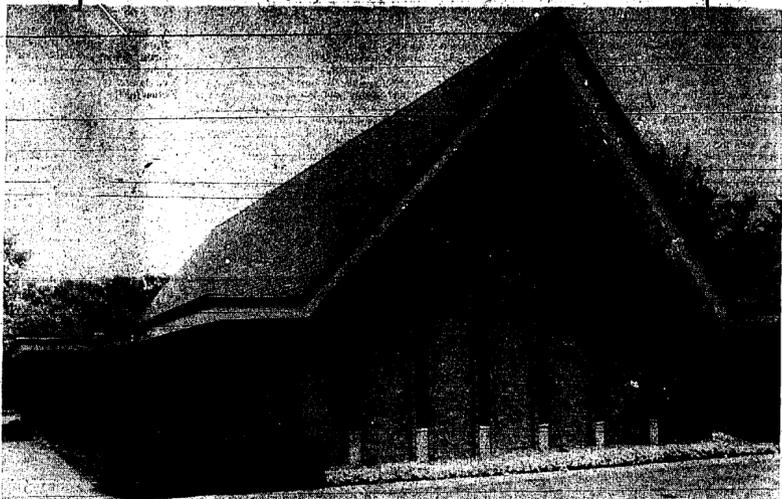
The voters will, of course, have a chance to express their opinions of this open-handedness with the taxpayers' money in November.

When salary increases for full-time government workers are at stake, from department head down to filing clerk, they must first be reviewed by someone who is at least theoretically objective: at the county level, by the freeholders; at the local level, by the governing body.

When salary increases for the elected officials are at stake, however, the only review comes from the very people who will receive the additional money. One could hardly call these people objective when it comes to approving their own pay levels.

An objective review is possible, of course. But the only ones in a position to make it are the people who elected the officials voting on the raises.

Scene around the towns



Springfield is the scene of our latest scene. If you would like the photo at top, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Fish story: A 'relaxing' day on the water

My husband, Rod, goes fishing to relax - only he doesn't. My son, Kevin, goes because he loves motors and can run the boat - only he gets frustrated.

My son, Chris, goes because he wants to eat all the delicious fish in the freezer chest. He's smart. They got up at 4 a.m., this fishing trio of mine, and off they went. I was sure they would be home by noon.

Up at 9 a.m., I turned on the air conditioning, said "nuts," to the electric company and figured I'd get around to paying the electric bill eventually. My daughter Nancy was up before me and had tried to make a piece of chocolate fudge from the

Have 'big city' politics come to township?

I can testify first hand that to commute to work in a big city is a stressful situation to one's nervous system. But yet men and women do it, and I have asked myself over and over again, why? I face the rush hour in all kinds of weather, partially by car and then PATH train to the World Trade Center and then a brisk 10-block walk. Why not move to the big city. I ask myself: The quiet and peacefulness of the suburbs in the evening and the weekend are welcome, after five working days of what I have described. But then again, is Springfield the quiet suburb it once was 20 years ago? Maybe Springfield isn't really what my fantasy is? Maybe I'm fooling myself? Then my question to the reader is the same as to myself - is Springfield still a big city? Let's reason it out together for a few moments, if we may, by comparing Springfield to the characteristics of things we all know exist in big city life.

A big city has subways! Springfield doesn't have any subways! A big city has plenty of vibrant! Springfield doesn't have one. A big city has night clubs and discos. Springfield has none of those, but that's it for the whole town. We don't have a "Rush Street" as they do in Chicago, for example. A big city has a ghetto. Springfield doesn't have a ghetto. A big city has a big crime problem! Well, Springfield has its share of crime, but in low proportion for a town of its size. A housebreak maybe, a holiday here and there, but no big deal.

A big city has welfare, lots of welfare! Springfield has very little, a case once in a while, but nothing that compares to the welfare in a big city. A big city has a mixture of all ethnic and racial groups within its population that live together, harmoniously. Springfield has that - and it has been a very cooperative relationship up until several years ago. It now seems to be warring a bit.

A big city has parks - Springfield has that! A big city has synagogues and churches and Springfield has that! Does that mean Springfield is a big city? I think it means Springfield is a well-rounded township, a good place to live. So I guess Springfield is not a big city, but what is confusing is why Springfield has big city style political parties, in a Board of Education election. Is Springfield in transition, about to become a big city?

I wonder if the Board of Education attorneys in Newark or Elizabeth received \$220,000 in legal fees? Does that \$220,000 legal fee make Springfield a big city? It certainly sounds like it. Newark runs a nonpartisan election for mayor and council; no Democrats or Republicans, only independents. In Springfield, there are Democrats and Republicans. Now that puts Springfield closer to the national picture than a big city like Newark.

Wait a minute, what about CAUSE and CARE, the political organizations for the Board of Education election? Does Newark have something similar to the CAUSE and CARE organizations? Does Elizabeth? Does New York? No, I don't think so. Does Springfield have what they call dirty politics, like the big city?

Library column A media expose and a novelist's life

The following books are currently available at the Springfield Public Library. THE PRESS vs. THE WHITE HOUSE "The Other Side of the Story," by Judy Powell.

This report by President Jimmy Carter's former press secretary is not an objective one. "It is my reaction to the reporting of news that I witnessed from the vantage point of four years in the White House Press office," says the author. Although he wrote this after three years of reflection, Powell is still angry and upset about some of his former experiences.

He claims that journalists are trained to avoid partisanship, and that most of them are not concerned with ideology. Yet, in order to make news salable or to satisfy ambition, many yield to deception and dishonesty in reporting, so bias may be expected. As for gossip in Washington, it is unlimited. It is considered to be "an avenue of high status and even higher income."

Powell liked his job, was grateful to Carter for the opportunity to serve him and the country. He appreciated being in a place where the stakes were highest and opportunities greatest, but there were "unintentional errors to which he confesses. His targets among newsmen include Jack Anderson, Evans and Novak, and Joseph Kraft. He rails against some of our leading newspapers, magazines, and networks. He specifically mentions a bad press during 1980 pre-election campaign, the Bert Lance disaster (in part Powell's mishandling), the behavior of some reporters at Camp David, the forged letters to Vesco, the hassle with Joseph Kraft about tickets, the attack on the president by a rabbit, the Studio 54 affair, the unfair treatment of Amy, the bugging of Andrew Young's phone and the president's visit to Jerusalem.

The author recommends that the media should identify sources, retract mistakes, reveal amounts and sources of outside income, raise its standards of ethics and competence, expose financial entanglements of owners and increase competition and self-criticism.

MEMORABLE FICTION: "John O'Hara," by Robert Emmet Long. One of four most memorable contemporary short-story writers and novelists was certainly not a candidate for any successful literary career during the first two decades of his life. Born in 1905 in Pottsville, Pa., John O'Hara's school record and behavior was far from exemplary. Yet, in 1928, he sold his first story to the New Yorker.

His life was a turbulent one: his drinking habits interfered with the earning of a livelihood. His first marriage (and divorce) was devastating to him. He was moody, often eccentric. But he continued to write hundreds of short stories, a dozen novels, and a half-dozen plays. He became known as "The Master of the Short Story." Long records O'Hara's marriages, travels and awards. Among the latter were the Drama Critics Award, National Book Award, and the Award of Merit in Fiction for the Novel.

The author analyzes O'Hara's major achievements. His first short-story collection - "The Doctor's Son" - was marked by regional realism and urban satire. Loneliness and absence of fulfillment were common themes. His first, and almost perfect, novel, "Appointment in Samarra" - was a "naturalistic" novel which charted the destruction of its hero. This was followed by "Butterfield 8" and "Hate of Heaven," completing the trilogy. These reveal a sense of dissolution of traditional standards in three settings: an American town, New York, and Hollywood.

Locals' works in print show The works of two area artists are on view at the recently inaugurated Schering-Plough Corporate headquarters in "Prinmaking New Jersey - Directions," a summer exhibition. Curated by the Summit Art Center, the show features more than 30 works by 15 prominent New Jersey printmakers.

The artists whose works will be on exhibit include Ruth Bilane of Springfield and Cynthia Weiss of Mountainside. The exhibition will be on view through Sept. 30, during regular office hours at the Schering-Plough Corporate headquarters, 1 Giraldi Farms, Route 24, Madison.

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# Children are busy in Springfield playgrounds

**SPRINGFIELD**—Stuffed animal contests, pet shows, scavenger hunts, and the first of the interpark kickball games were some of the activities in the third week of the Springfield Playground Program.

**INTERPARK KICKBALL**  
Irwin Park defeated Chisholm Park 9-8 in interpark kickball play. It was the first game in the interpark tournament.

Nick Cataldo ripped a home run to put Chisholm Park on top at the end of the first. 40. Traci Calabrese, Dana Williams and DeJohn Cataldo added singles in the first.

Irwin opened up an 8-4 lead in the second inning. Irwin held the opposition scoreless, helped by a double play turned by Dante Puorro and JoAnne Powell in the top of the inning. In their half, Vinnie Conte, Mark Nadzan and Dante Puorro kicked home runs to give Irwin an 8-4 lead.

Chisholm came back in the third to tie the score at 8. Nick Cataldo stopped an Irwin rally with two great defensive plays, after singles kicked by JoAnne Powell, Kathy Calabrese had hits in the third and Nick Cataldo kicked his second home run.

After the third-inning, four of Chisholm's six players had to leave. This left Dana Williams and Traci Calabrese of Chisholm against the nine-man Irwin squad and Chisholm lost 9-8.

**ALVIN**  
By JAMI MARECH  
Alvin Park was very busy this week. On July 9, there was a kickball tournament and drawing picture contest with Bryan Feeley, Jamie Feeley, John Burger, Freddie Teichheid, Tommy Fazio, Joshua and Jeff Autenrieth, Marianne Vincent, Sam Martin, Caroline and Dennis Guerrero, Tara McNair and Megan and Heather Smith.

July 10, there was a no-kickball tournament and arts and crafts. The next day's activities included baseball and basketball and finished up with a candy hunt in which Ryan Feeley came in first. Friday there was a pizza party to bring the week to a close.

**CHISHOLM**  
By BETH FANIN  
A stuffed animal contest was the highlight of this week at Chisholm Park. Categories were most colorful, largest, smallest, cutest, most original, oldest, funniest, and most realistic. The following children took prizes for their animals: Traci Calabrese, Danyl Smith, Dana Williams and Steven Williams. Sean Weinerman assisted the judges.

Another event that took place at Chisholm this week was a bubble gum blowing contest. First place winner was Keya Denner, with Traci Calabrese taking second.

The kickball game added more excitement to the week, although Chisholm was defeated by its opponent, Irwin Park.

Other events included no-kickball board games, arts and crafts, relay races, softball, basketball and bicycle races.

**COIN**  
By BETH SCHNITZER  
The festivities at Cohn Park haven't stopped for a minute. When the heat and humidity arrived, everyone cooled down with a water balloon fight. It lasted until all the balloons were broken.

There was also a big tug-of-war last week. The losers fell into a big mud ditch about a foot deep. Joey Voorhees became the champ when he sent Debbie Malamud sliding into the mud.

Arts and Crafts Day was held. The children decorated little plastic boxes with various kinds of shells. Also, Stephen Florio's birthday was celebrated. He brought in delicious cupcakes for everyone. The day ended with a candy hunt.

**IRWIN**  
By KATHY DRUMMOND  
The attendance at Irwin Park has been vastly increasing. The children competed in contests ranging from a stuffed animal contest.

This week, the children competed in a scavenger hunt. The children were given a list of 25 items to find. Red thread, a peach pit, a 1978 penny and a candle, were examples of the items they had to find. Those who participated were Mark Nadzan, Anthony Cohen, Paola Conte, Dante Puorro, Paolo Insautto, Allen Teodorasciu and Eric Gruszecki.

The team of Mark Nadzan and Dante were captured first place by finding all 25 items in eight minutes. Allen Teodorasciu and Eric Gruszecki came in second place, they found 24 items. Paolo Insautto and Paola Conte came in third place by finding 20 items.

The biggest event of the week was the stuffed animal contest. An abundance of children brought their stuffed animals to the park. Those who participated were Andy and Joey Sarno, Susan and Lisa Taub, Jimmy and Joey Porter, Paola Conte and Paola Insautto. They were all blue ribbon winners. Any Sarno took a first place for the most serious looking bear — Sherman. His brother, Joey, received a first place ribbon for the biggest stuffed animal — Buffalo. The cutest stuffed animals were Joey Porter for his "Alvin the Chipmunk" and Paola Conte for her bear named "Scott Byrd." Lisa Taub received a second place ribbon for the cutest mouse. Her sister, Susan, took a first place for the stuffed animal with the cutest smile.

Future events include a bubble gum blowing contest, foul shooting contest and a prepe eating contest.

**DENHAM**  
By MARIANN BOUGAR  
Jon Cataldo and Gregory Gebauer began an exciting no-kickball tournament this week. Both are great players and more members are expected to join the tournament.

Sara Wnek, Nicole Nelson, Shannon Farrell, Sarah Babiarz, Candice Gomes and Dana Point-desler all drew beautiful pictures and zodiac signs. Sara Wnek also made a nice pot holder.

Nicole Nelson, Sarah Babiarz, Shannon Farrell and Sara Wnek made lovely jewelry boxes. John Cataldo and Gregory Gebauer are also engaged in a fun Sorry tournament.

Nicole Nelson won the bubble gum blowing contest.

Upcoming events include a pet show and peanut hunt.

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# FOCUS on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

Over 70,000 Readings

## New Jersey jaunts

### At state campgrounds, variety is key

By RAE HUTTON.

Pitching a tent and sitting around a campfire may not be possible in Union County, but anyone interested in taking a camping trip doesn't have to go far.

New Jersey has more than 120 campgrounds, both publicly and privately owned, which offer a wide range of facilities — from the very primitive to the ultra-modern — and cater to the backpacker as well as the self-contained recreational vehicle. In addition, campgrounds are scattered throughout the state, providing campers an opportunity to camp on the banks of the Delaware, the shores of the Atlantic or the hills of Sussex County.

The popularity of camping — in all of its varied forms — has increased tremendously in the past decade with families as well as young adults. Not only is it an inexpensive way to travel, but also the perfect opportunity for "getting back" to nature.

But just how close to nature one wants to get is a question that should be answered before packing the gear into the car.

Anyone who can't live without flush toilets or showers should, even consider Round Valley Park in Lebanon or Wharton Forest in Hampton, the two most "primitive" camping areas in the state.

Wharton is accessible by hike-in, canoe or four-wheel vehicle, while campers at Round Valley must either backpack or paddle a canoe in.

State-operated family campgrounds are available as close as Spruce-Hop State Park in Clinton, which is just a few miles down the road from Round Valley, but unlike its neighbor, it offers flush toilets, hot showers, laundry and snack bar, as well as fish, boating, hiking, and, of course, the campfire, so popular at the wilderness sites.

Cheesequake State Park in Matwan, Stokes Forest in Branchville, Allaire Park in Farmingdale and Bass River Forest in New Gretna are among the other 18 or so state-run areas offering family and group camping facilities.

For the more modern camper, there are many private campgrounds which are geared towards families with children. Playgrounds, camp stores, firewood, laundromats, swimming pools and modern rest rooms with showers are just about standard.

KiKa's (Kam) Campgrounds of America — billed as clean, friendly, fun — generally are just that, with some

Future events include a bubble gum blowing contest, foul shooting contest and a prepe eating contest.

Upcoming events include a pet show and peanut hunt.

providing such modern conveniences as televisions in the main lobby to accommodate those campers who'd rather watch a soap opera than the sun set.

Fog Bear's Jellystone Parks are becoming more popular with families with young children, and some provide children's activities and consider so the parents can take off by themselves for a few hours. Jellystone Parks usually have a clubhouse or meeting room where campers can see a movie or play bingo and young people can play video games or ping-pong.

By far, one of the least primitive campgrounds in the state has to be the one in Parsippany that offers "New York City camping." The Brookwood Swim and Tennis Club on Route 46 bills itself as being only 24 miles — 30 minutes — from Manhattan and near an hourly bus to the city. Besides New York, the campgrounds "Ita" Washington's Headquarters and the Thomas Edison Museum are nearby attractions.

Most of the 100 or so privately-run campgrounds, however, fall somewhere in between the primitive and modern categories and campers can expect to find the standard modern conveniences while enjoying the great outdoors wherever they decide to go.

Camping as nearby as Jackson — popular with many families because of its proximity to Great Adventure — can be a disaster for tenters who are sun-sensitive or anyone who has left the insect repellent at home. Many shore campgrounds lack trees and shrubbery and the terrain is often too soft to drive a tent stake into.

But the beaches, boardwalk, water sports and Atlantic City casinos that appear on the covers of many campground brochures apparently have attracted a loyal clientele which doesn't mind a few insect bites or the heat.

Cape May County, for example, has at least 40 campgrounds and almost all list a variety of activities focusing on historic sites, beaches, deep sea fishing, Delaware Bay, Cape May lighthouse and nearby Wildwood boardwalk.

Slightly to the north in Atlantic County, the area around Great Egg Harbor is popular with boaters and fishermen looking for striped bass, flounder or blue fish. The area also offers a few prime spots for crabbing. If the water sports get to be too much, campers can drive over to historic Smithville, the nearby Renault Winery or take their chances in one of Atlantic City's casinos.

Once the location and type of

shelter have been decided, it's not a bad idea to inquire about the type of sites available at each campground. In large part, this will be determined by the type of equipment being used; however, most offer a mixture of wooded, drive-through and group sites.

Sites for tenters, whether in a two-man pup tent or a six-man tent, are generally secluded and wooded and have no electric, sewer or water hookups. Most trailer spaces are drive-through and have all hookups on the site, but they're usually quite close together, so be prepared to "socialize" with the neighbors. Those using pop-up campers and vans are generally treated the same as tenters, unless other arrangements are made. And anyone camping with a fully self-contained Winnebago camp park it just about anywhere, as long as there's a dump station on the premises.

Some campgrounds, like Union Hill Campground in New Gretna, only cater to self-contained units or tenters, while some, like Cedar Ridge in Port Jervis, at the point where New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania meet, lists adult only in their description — points that should be checked out before any trip is taken.

Prospective campers not wanting to invest a fortune in what should be an economical activity can rent equipment from local dealers such as U-Haul on Route 1 in Linden or Campers of America in Neptune. Other dealers are listed in the telephone book.

Some campgrounds will rent tents while at least a dozen other areas

(Continued on page 16)



## GROWTH WITH CONTINUING STRENGTH

JUNE 30, 1984

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**ASSETS**

CASH	\$ 10,257,767.69
U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	499,375,267.22
OTHER SECURITIES	225,255,367.19
MORTGAGE LOANS	654,511,843.48
OTHER LOANS	139,105,457.08
ASSOCIATION PREMISES AND EQUIPMENT - NET	3,218,588.07
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	22,365,880.75
OTHER ASSETS	2,430,426.90
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,556,520,604.36</b>

**LIABILITIES—RESERVES—SURPLUS**

SAVINGS	\$957,256,241.10
REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS	473,223,000.00
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	2,278,615.67
OTHER LIABILITIES	12,721,106.23
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	75,000,000.00
RESERVES - SPECIFIC	119,403.44
<b>RESERVES - SURPLUS*</b>	<b>35,872,237.92</b>
<b>Total Liabilities—Reserves—Surplus</b>	<b>\$1,556,520,604.36</b>

\*Surplus does not include \$34,591,296.42 resulting from the State of New Jersey Department of Banking Investment Reinstatement Accounting Requirement.

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## In Focus

Accent on health: Senior Center reports on plans for a health fair to be conducted Saturday under the sponsorship of Rep. Matthew Rinaldo. page 3

Consumer credits: Ellen Bloom, the county's consumer affairs director, is the winner of two national awards. page 16

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

## No record, but still it was hot, hot, hot

"Hazy, hot and humid" was the way the weatherman called the days for the month of June, and he was right.

According to Prof. Raymond R. Daly of Watchung, director of the UCC Cooperative Weather Station on the Cranford campus, June 1984 was the second warmest June on station records. With a maximum average of 85-plus degrees and relative humidity averaging 72.13 percent, his report is obviously substantiated. — The minimum average was only 65.56 degrees.

June 9 was the hottest day of the month, with the thermometer climbing to 95 degrees. The coolest day was June 1, beginning the month with a low of 40 degrees. The highest daily average was 86 degrees on June 11; the lowest at 56 degrees was recorded on June 1.

Maximum relative humidity of 99 percent was reached on both June 29

and 30; the minimum — 44 percent — on June 4.

Total rainfall in June measured 4.83 inches, a departure of 1.22 inches from the norm and far short of the nearly 10 inches recorded the previous month, the wettest month ever recorded, according to Daly. There were only nine days of measurable rainfall last month, the greatest amount in 24 hours (2.95 inches) falling on the 30th. The greatest June rainfall on record was 8.76 inches in 1972; the lowest was 1.08 inches in June, 1963.

Total precipitation through June this year is 33.39 inches, more than 6 inches less than at the same last year, which at 39.46 inches was the greatest total precipitation on weather station records.

Mean temperature for the month of June was 72.88 degrees, compared to the record-mean temperature of 74.1 degrees which was set in 1976.

## Rental rehab program gets grant of \$168,500

Union County will receive a \$168,500 rental rehabilitation grant, according to Louis J. Coletti, acting county manager, and Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Board of Freeholders.

The federal grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be used for rehabilitation of privately-owned rental property where low-to-moderate-income families reside. In addition, the funds will provide eligible families who live in the dwellings with assistance in meeting their rent payments.

The program, which will assist approximately 34 county families, will be administered by the Division of Planning and Development of the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, according to Alfred H. Linden, director of the division.

The grant will provide for a maximum of \$5,000 to each unit or to a developer for improving uncultivated dwellings. The funds must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the grantee and can only be used to correct substandard building conditions, make essential improvements and repair major systems in danger of failure, such as a leaky roof or a faulty boiler.

All municipalities in the county are eligible except Elizabethtown and Union, which have their own HUD rehabilitation programs.

Property eligible for rehabilitation will be based on a maximum yearly income of \$18,250 for the first occupant of a dwelling, up to \$32,200 in income for eight occupants. High priority will be given where "very" low-income families reside, with a maximum yearly income of \$11,550 for one occupant up to \$21,600 for eight occupants.

"This grant will enable landlords and developers to upgrade the condition of many substandard residences, since each improvement has to meet the standard building code of the municipality involved," Linden said. "Permanent displacement of tenants will not be allowed," he added.



**SUCCESSFUL 'DISASTER'**—Lt. Col. William J. Wishart, deputy coordinator of the Union County Office of Emergency Management, presents certificate of appreciation to Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps of Union High School for participating in a mock disaster — a simulated commercial airplane crash — at Watchung Reservation Junior ROTC members were the "victims." Several county agencies, fire aid squads and seven hospitals participated in the drill. From left are Wishart; Dr. James Caulfield, superintendent of Union schools; Master Sgt. Roy Bruckneridge, director of the Junior ROTC; Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Rucynski, battalion commander, and William Hazelton, vice principal of Union High School.

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## Senior center

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will sponsor a health fair for senior citizens of the 7th Congressional District Saturday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants will receive free screenings for blood pressure, anemia, sight and hearing, height and weight measurements and dental and dental counseling, Rinaldo said.

Representatives of more than 25 health agencies, hospitals and other groups will participate, distributing literature, conducting demonstrations and answering questions. A spokesman for the Social Security

Administration will be present to answer questions about Medicare.

Participants will be asked to register and fill out health status forms, Rinaldo said. These will be returned to them after consultations with a health professional, who will advise them about possible follow-up services, the congressman said.

Rinaldo, ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, said all the health fair services are being provided without charge by the participating agencies.

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) of Union County, with the cooperation of the Union County Adult Learning Center, has started a

program called "Each One Phone One."

The program is designed to help students learning English as a foreign language, who often have limited conversational contacts with Americans, JoAnn Croteau of RSVP explained.

She said that RSVP volunteers are conducting daily conversations with these students of ESL (English as a Second Language).

The program is conducted, exclusively over the telephone, with conversational contacts with or more a day. The main function of the volunteer is to reinforce the material that the student has learned in class the previous week.

Croteau said. RSVP volunteers do not introduce new material.

"Encouraging and reinforcing the students' confidence is most important," Croteau said.

"She said the program also benefits the RSVP volunteers. Since they work from their homes, they have found that even those who are homebound can serve their community "in a very special way," she added.

"For many decades, altruistic, public-spirited Americans have been involved in helping immigrants adjust to a new culture, an activity of which we are justly proud," Croteau said. "Each One Phone One" continues that tradition, she said, "once again affirming the brotherhood and universality of man."

RSVP is a program of Catholic Community Services of Union County. Senior volunteers are always needed, according to Croteau. Anyone wishing more information on this or other volunteer opportunities can call the RSVP office, 351-0070, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A group of senior citizens at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken recently went on a week-long adventure that took them to the Big Apple, into the prison system, and even to the stars. They did this through the Elderhostel program that allows people aged 60 and older

## Pets in danger during hot weather

With warmer days here, the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association (NJVMA) this week reminded pet-owners that leaving a pet in a parked car can be deadly.

"On a warm day, inside car temperatures can reach 160 degrees, even when windows are partially open," said Dr. William H. Jackson, president of the association. "With only hot air to breathe, the animal can quickly suffer brain damage or die of heat stroke."

The NJVMA urged owners to leave pets at home when it is hot, or even warm, outdoors. Additionally, owners should be aware of signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse rate, dizziness, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.

"If your animal does become overheated, get him or her into the shade and apply an ice pack or cold towels to head, neck and chest. Don't allow your pet to consume excessive amounts of cold water. Take your pet directly to a veterinarian. It could very well save your pet's life," said Dr. Jackson.

Additional hot weather tips were provided by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Never force your pet to exercise after feeding, especially in hot, humid weather. Exercise your pet during cool hours in the early morning and evening.

Always provide plenty of shade for a pet outdoors. When ever possible, bring your pet inside during the heat of the day and let him rest in a cool part of the house.

Never tie an animal outside on a choke collar. He can choke himself to death. Use a round leather collar instead.

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Never tie an animal outside on a choke collar. He can choke himself to death. Use a round leather collar instead.

## Cookie is chosen pet of the week

Cookie, a small six-month-old tan and white mixbreed, is the "pet of the week" at Kindness Kennel, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at 89 St. George Ave., Rahway. Cookie has medium short hair and will not be very large even when full grown.

Others awaiting homes are Brandy, a three-year-old female boxer hound; Abigail, a three-year-old female beagle; and Chuck, a male tiger cat who is neutered and declawed.

The shelter is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 18, June 25, July 2 and July 9:

**PICK-IT-AND-PICK-IT**

June 18 - 476, 6783.  
June 19 - 359, 6475.  
June 20 - 586, 5910.  
June 21 - 540, 5670.  
June 22 - 957, 3628.  
June 23 - 837, 8621.  
June 24 - 874, 8225.  
June 25 - 146, 7962.  
June 26 - 511, 3153.  
June 28 - 430, 8543.  
June 29 - 347, 8133.  
June 30 - 121, 1375.  
July 1 - 843, 8524.  
July 2 - 731, 5524.  
July 3 - 871, 9279.  
July 4 - 512, 9078.  
July 5 - 042, 2894.  
July 6 - 171, 1676.  
July 7 - 265, 9364.  
July 8 - 663, 3706.  
July 9 - 286, 6556.  
July 10 - 479, 1989.  
July 11 - 946, 4270.

**PICK 6**

June 21 - 9, 14, 15, 24, 25, 29; bonus - 8532.  
June 28 - 4, 6, 17, 22, 24, 36; bonus - 67816.  
July 5 - 7, 11, 16, 17, 25, 39; bonus - 16384.  
July 12 - 6, 16, 19, 35, 37, 39; bonus - 16129.

### Beauty pageant

The American Italian Cultural Society's Feast of St. Rocco Committee is now taking applications for the annual American-Italian Cultural Beauty Pageant of Union County during the Feast of St. Rocco. The feast starts on Aug. 1 and runs for 10 days to Aug. 13, in the Peterstown Section of Elizabethtown. Young women who want to enter this pageant must be of Italian heritage, live in Union County and be between the ages of 16 and 21. President Joseph Beninato said applications are available at the club's headquarters, 341 John St., Elizabethtown.

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## On the calendar

### Music

July 30—Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 24—Every Brothers.

July 24—Three Dog Night, The Turtles, The Association, Gary Pluckert Spanky and Our Gang, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 24—Kean/Riverdale Singers, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Riverdale.

June 29—347, 8133.

June 30—121, 1375.

July 2—843, 8524.

July 3—731, 5524.

July 4—512, 9078.

July 5—042, 2894.

July 6—171, 1676.

July 7—265, 9364.

July 8—663, 3706.

July 9—286, 6556.

July 10—479, 1989.

July 11—946, 4270.

July 21—9, 14, 15, 24, 25, 29; bonus - 8532.

June 28 - 4, 6, 17, 22, 24, 36; bonus - 67816.

July 5 - 7, 11, 16, 17, 25, 39; bonus - 16384.

July 12 - 6, 16, 19, 35, 37, 39; bonus - 16129.

July 21—Kean/Riverdale Singers, 8 p.m., Linden Methodist Church, North Wood Avenue, Linden.

July 25—Union County Summer Arts Festival, "From Broadway to Hollywood," 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8418.

July 25—Frank Sinatra in concert with Buddy Rich and his band, 9 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 26—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 8 p.m., William Carlos Williams Center for the Performing Arts, Hatterfield, 484-4600.

July 26—An Evening with Pele, Paul and Mary, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 28—Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 29—New Jerusalem Players, "The Liberated Walling Wall," program of music and testimony, 7 p.m., Grace & Peace Fellowship, 359 Raritan Road, Cranford.

July 29—Air Supply, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

July 31—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343.

Aug. 1—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Polka Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8418.

Aug. 1—Ransom Wilson, Jutist, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343.

Aug. 2—Eurhythms, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 4—Festival Orchestra, with Alexis Weissenberg, soloist, 8:30 p.m., Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

Aug. 4—Placido Domingo, Alfredo Silipigni conducting, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 5—Andre Watts recital, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 8—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 1:15 p.m., Public Service Electric and Gas Plaza, Park Place, Newark, 484-4600.

Aug. 8—Union County Summer Arts Festival, New Jersey Pops Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8418.

Aug. 9—Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 9—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Passaic County Community College Playhouse, College Boulevard, Paterson, 484-4600.

Aug. 10, 11—"Chicago," Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 12—New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 10—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7 p.m., Warren Municipal Building, Warren, 484-4600.

Aug. 12—New Jersey Pops outdoor concert, Sandy Hook - Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area, 8 p.m.

Aug. 12—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Duke Island Park, Bridgewater, 484-4600.

Aug. 14—Marilyn Horne concert, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 15—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Blue Grass Festival, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8418.

Aug. 15—Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 16—Joan Rivers, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 17—James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 18—Sheena Easton, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 19—Itzhak Perlman recital, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 20 to 25—Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Aug. 22—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Rhythm and Blues, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8418.

Sept. 4—George Benson, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. (Continued on Page 5)

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## On the calendar

(Continued from page 4)

State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Sept. 4—Barbara Mandrell, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Now to Aug. 17—Garden State Ballet, summer season-in school's three locations, 8 South St., Morristown: (538-6444). 28 Glen Road, Rutherford (929-3398). Newark, 45 Academy St. (623-1033).

July 30—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company, Professional School, Orange Park, Orange, 1 p.m., and Waisessing Park, Bloomfield, 3 p.m.

Now to July 21—"Times of the Heart," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120.

July 18, 21, 23, 28—"South Pacific," Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Route 1, Edison, 8:40 p.m.

July 24 to 28, "Stouth," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120.

July 21-28, July 31-Aug. 2—"Coming Attractions," Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m., 561-2018.

July 31 to Aug. 11—"The 1940's Radio Hour," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120.

Now through Sept. 23—Rotating repertory of "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal," Sept. 26 through Nov. 25, "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, 377-4487.

July 21—"The Magic Garden," Paper Mill Playhouse children's event, 10 a.m.

Aug. 5—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Veterans Hospital, East Orange, 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 8 through Aug. 26—"Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat," Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

July 26, 27, 28—"Hello, Dolly," Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. Georges Ave. 8:15 p.m., 925-9068.

Aug. 6—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Yantacaw Park, Nutley, 3 p.m.

### Theater

Remodeling one's home requires more than just locating a contractor and signing some paper, according to a spokesman for the nation's largest exterior remodelers.

Mike Johnson, director of production for Garden State Brickface and Stucco of Roselle, said there are other points that homeowners should consider before work begins to avoid delays and unnecessary complications.

"Communication is really the key," Johnson said. "The contractor and the homeowner should review the situation beforehand to determine how the work area should be prepared for the job."

The firm offers the following list of tips to help smooth the way for successful remodeling:

- Advise your neighbors. Some jobs require access from a neighbor's property. Also, as a matter of courtesy, let them know that workers and materials will be present and that noise and activity may upset the neighborhood. Prior communication can prevent misunderstandings.
- Obtain building permits. Nothing delays a job more than lack of a local permit. Check with the contractor to see who is responsible for obtaining the permit.
- Remove yard clutter. If it is an exterior job, remove trees, shrubs, or other items which limit access to the work area.
- Discuss the complete remodeling job. Sometimes, remodeling involves more than one contractor. You as the homeowner are operating in excess, as the general contractor, be sure that you are arranging the work in the proper sequence. For example, don't have gutters and rainpipes installed before you do exterior wall renovations.
- Think inside as well as outside. You may have a china closet or curio cabinet against the wall in your living room. The workmen begin hammering on the exterior, possibly damaging some fine china, crystal or keepsakes. Move any breakable items away from the walls.
- Secure shrubs, bushes and shrubbery which limit access to the work area should be tied back. If you have a prize rosebush, talk with the contractor about protecting it from inadvertent damage.
- Outside fixtures. Discuss where to store mailboxes, porch ornaments, lighting fixtures, etc. which may have to be removed to complete the job.
- Utility services. Check with the contractor to see if electrical connections or utility lines will have to be removed or shut off, then make such arrangements with the utility company.
- Children and pets. Be sure to keep children from getting under foot and, more importantly, keep them away from work areas where they may be injured. Make sure pets are restrained.
- See if the contractor needs water or electricity. Garden State Brickface and Stucco, for example, uses a patented technique of sculpting and trowel cement surfaces to duplicate masonry finishes. This work requires water. Be sure it is turned on and accessible.
- Inside access. If the contractor must have access to the inside of your house, be certain that the firm is bonded.
- Insurance protection. Check with the contractor to see if he has adequate insurance, such as workmen's compensation, should his employees be injured on your property. You could be responsible if injury occurs and the contractor does not have sufficient coverage.

University Theater, July 19, Verona Park; Aug. 9, Brookdale Park; July 25, Weequahic Park, Newark; July 31, Vailsburg Park, Newark. All performances, 1:30 p.m. 648-5248.

July 30—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company, Professional School, Orange Park, Orange, 1 p.m., and Waisessing Park, Bloomfield, 3 p.m.

Now to July 21—"Times of the Heart," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120.

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Aug. 6—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Yantacaw Park, Nutley, 3 p.m.

### Potpourri

Every Sunday—Nar-Anon meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Every Thursday—Jewish Student Alliance, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Library of Union County College, Cranford, Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

July 19—Union County Hiking Club, Wallpack Valley hike; meet at Hermans, Livingston Mall, 8:15 a.m.

July 21—Union County Hiking Club, South Mountain ramble; meet at Deer Padlock, Crest Drive, Maplewood, 10 a.m.

July 21—Union County Hiking Club, Paradise Mountain hike and swim; meet at Hermans, Livingston Mall, 8:15 a.m.

July 21—Union County Hiking Club, Bike and Swim, Spruce Run, meet behind municipal building, Leighard Main, Clinton, 10 a.m.

July 25—"Island of the Dolphins," Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountaintide, 1:30 p.m.

July 28—Union County Hiking Club, Watchung Ramble, meet at Trailside Museum, Mountaintide, 10 a.m.

July 28—Union County Hiking Club, Tuxedo Circular, meet at police station, Route 17, Tuxedo, N.Y., 9:15 a.m.

July 29—Union County Hiking Club, Reading Area Bike Ride, meet at Readington School, Readington Road, Readington, 10 a.m.

July 29—Jewish singles dance, ages 20's and 30's, 8:30 p.m., Hamad Inn, East Brunswick, 797-6877.

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# Focus on entertainment

## Disc 'n' Data

**By MILT HAMMER**  
Pick Of The LPS. EVERY BIT BETTER: by Cliff Sarde (MCA/CORB Records).  
"It's rock because I grew up with the music. It's R&B because I've always loved the rhythms and feel. It's jazz. Let's just say that it's music of the heart because it's music that I love and play from the heart," says multi-instrumentalist-composer Cliff Sarde.  
One listen to Every Bit Better, Sarde's debut album, and you will understand and forgive his confusion regarding categorization. There is simply no way one can pigeon-hole Cliff's imaginative music: it simply is fine music.

Modern, but not burdened with current clichés and synthesized sounds. Driving, but melodic. Inventive, but mainstream. As Cliff says, a look at his background gives a hint at the resultant universality of his music.  
Born in the Bronx, Cliff Sarde has been playing and studying music for the past 22 years. Over that time, he has become adept on soprano, alto and tenor saxophones and flute. He has also studied and/or performed in such diverse musical forms as rock, classical, R&B, and experimental "new" music.  
Two years after graduating from Long Beach High School on Long Island, Cliff moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he still resides. Upon making the move, he took a day job as a dental laboratory technician while continuing to pursue a musical career. At night, local clubs and local recording dates honored his technique, while more solitary efforts further developed his writing and producing skills.  
In 1980, he and his wife, Evelyn, formed CE Productions, a commercial jingles production company. In 1982, they expanded the company to include their own label, Asha Records. An "ultra-mini" E.P. was issued entitled "Before The Jupiter Effect," which was the size of a 45 r.p.m. but played at 33 1/3 r.p.m. Called a "superb jazz-inflected instrumental" by Black Radio Exclusive, "Before The Jupiter Effect" found its way onto over 30 radio stations across the country in the spring of 1983.  
A six-song E.P. called Temporary Tight was released very shortly thereafter, and it, too, was an immediate radio hit, garnering airplay on over 140 stations in the United States as well as play in Japan, England, and even Poland. It debuted on Radio & Records jazz charts at Number 16, cracked the top 10, and stayed on their chart for two months. All of this came from a self-produced, self-promoted E.P.  
Furthermore, Cliff, for the past year, has served as musical host for a late-night television program on the ABC affiliate in Phoenix, opened for various touring artists in the Phoenix area, including Gil Scott-Heron, and the magazine Arizona Living named him the "Arizona To Watch" in 1984.  
Every Bit Better lives up to his already-blossoming reputation. Containing the six songs from his acclaimed E.P. plus three newly minted, at 8 p.m. July 26 in Friberger Park, in the rear of the Union Municipal Building. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the E. Edward Bierbaum Amphitheater, Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.

**South Pacific** on stage  
"South Pacific," the second production of the summer Plays-in-the-Park series, opened yesterday at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Route 1, Edison, and will run through July 28. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.  
The Plays-in-the-Park production is directed by Phyllis Elfenbein, with musical direction by Janette Garoff and choreography by Sherry Alban. The producing director is Ernest Albrecht and the stage manager is David Wahl.  
The cast is headed by Charles Roessler of Westfield as Emile De Beque, Sue Santoro of Somerset as Nellie Forbush, Stu Scheer of Passaic Park as Lt. Cable, Staci Lee Wong of Parlin as Liat, Naomi Sunshine of Milltown as Bloody Mary, Bruce Goldberg of New York as Luther Billis, Terry Holland of Edison as Commander Harbinson and Joseph Kaminsky of Perth Amboy as Captain Brackett.  
The sailors and others in the chorus are played by Carolyn Gavigan, Manfred Melcher and



CLIFF SARDE

## Lesniak band

The Walter Lesniak Band, playing Polish favorites, will be featured in "Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, at 8 p.m. July 26 in Friberger Park, in the rear of the Union Municipal Building. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the E. Edward Bierbaum Amphitheater, Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.

## N.J. Public Theatre issues casting call

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold an open casting audition for Bruce Jay Friedman's play "Steam Bath" on Saturday at 1 p.m. Needed for the cast are two women in their 20s or 30s, two men in their 20s who can dance, four men in their 30s, two men 20-30, one man over 50, and one man who is or who can play a Puerto Rican in his 20s or 30s.  
"Steam Bath" will be directed by Gary A. Bihler. Rehearsals will begin in late July. The play will run from Sept. 7 through Oct. 5, with performances Friday and Saturday evenings and possibly some Sundays.  
Also on Saturday, NJPT will hold auditions for a children's theater production of "Alice in Wonderland." Needed for that cast are four women and four men ranging in age from 12 to 60; there are also four parts that can be played by either men or women. Performances will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons from Sept. 8 through Oct. 7.  
"The auditions will be held at the theater, 118 South Avenue, East in Cranford. The theater also needs volunteers for backstage work.

conflicts for some. A new romance could be in the offing. Later, use caution in travel. Legal news could be disappointing. A relative's health may cause concern.  
LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—An unexpected social or romantic invitation may have financial overtones if you're quick to act. A male or partner is temporarily under the weather. Later, news from a distance is exciting. Don't be afraid to switch tactics in mid-stream; try new ways!  
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—Favorable circumstances surround health, work or dependents' interests early in the week. Later, close relationships are under storm clouds and disagreements are likely. Be careful of dealings with in-laws, those at a distance and neighbors. Steer clear of threatening or non-familiar circumstances.  
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—The early part of this week emphasizes future plans, those at a distance and creative endeavors. Health or work problems escalate later in the week and extra personal responsibilities become burdensome. Your vital relationships are in for a shake-up.  
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—This week promises to bring financial opportunity. Skirt confrontations with family or higher-ups and count to 10 before flying off the handle. Later, stick to the tried and true and eschew rewards in unexpected or unusual ways.  
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Take advantage of early trends to promote and further romantic aspirations. Later, in-laws, those at a distance or health issues may be troublesome, social plans are changed and property or home fixtures may be on the agenda. Organizations will assume importance soon.  
PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Romance is highlighted early in the week; new loves are possible for some, while others will find existing relationships intensified. Later, plans meet with success. Those at a distance figure prominently and a visitor from far is likely. Tend carefully in communications.

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## Bookviews

**By ALAN CARUBBA**  
War as history. Or history as a record of war. Either way it makes for fascinating reading and, as always, we try to extract some lesson from it. Some excellent books are available currently on this subject, so let's take a look at them.  
"The March of Folly: From Troy to Vietnam" is Pulitzer Prize winner Barbara W. Tuchman's latest triumph (\$18.95, Knopf) and seeks to put war into perspective as various groups and governments struggled to achieve "total" and extended power, while others disappeared under the blows. This is a sweeping narrative that only a master historian and gifted writer could achieve and this book comes highly recommended.  
"The Nightmare Years: 1938-1940" is the triumph of William L. Shirer (\$22.50, Little, Brown) — the second volume of his memoirs — who gave us "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Here Shirer puts us in contact with the men who caused the deaths of millions.

Goring, Goebbels, Himmler, and, of course, Hitler, among the many others who carried out their orders in a decade of unmatched horror. He puts us there with him. This is a riveting book, page by page.  
"WWII LIBRARY" World War II continues to produce books that explore various aspects of it. As a leading publisher of such titles, Presidio Press (31 Panamon Way, Novato, Calif. 94947) has a number of first rate titles out currently.  
"Prelude to Overland" (\$16.25) by Humphrey Wynn and Susan Young relates the many details of the largest amphibious invasion in history with lots of photos and maps, and a fine text: "Drop Zone Sicily" (\$15.95) by William B. Brewer looks at the campaign of Allied airborne strikes there during July 1943. "Target Ploesti: View from a Bombight" by Leroy W. Newby (\$15.95) is the story of the B-24 Superfortresses that bombed the oil refineries and their crew which took part

in the program to destroy Hitler's oil supply from the Rumanian fields. This is war through one man's eyes, well told. Hitler's plan to invade Russia is the subject of Bryan L. Fugate's "Operation Barbarossa: Strategy and Tactics on the Eastern Front, 1941" (\$22.50). In hindsight we see the folly, but in this book, it seems almost possible, at least from the Nazi point of view.  
"The Waffen SS: 1939-1945" (\$19.95, Cornell University Press, softcover) by George H. Stein is the story of Hitler's elite guard and is a fine piece of history, despite the subject. Indeed, the subject holds one in eerie fascination as it grows from a praetorian guard of barely 28,000 to a combat-hardened army of more than 500,000 in 1945. All wars spawn their heroes and none were more dashing than the "Air Aces" (\$20, Presidio, starting in World War I and through to today's high speed jet combat, Christopher Shores' book looks at the best of them, no matter what army for

which they flew. A slim softcover from Presidio, "Red Flag" (\$10.95) provides an excellent look at the current crop of Soviet combat aircraft and what it will take to counteract them.  
VIETNAM REMEMBERED Presidio Press is making a significant contribution in the publication of books which review various aspects of the Vietnam War. Just as WWII remains to be examined, this most recent conflict has its lessons too. "Phantom over Vietnam: Fighter Pilot, USMC" by John Troiti (\$15.95) tells with a very human voice as two tours changed this view of what it meant to be dealing out death from the skies. "The Battle for Hue: Tet 1968" by Keith William Nolan (\$14.95) presents the story of the "grunt" fighting house to house in this pivotal battle, which was seen as a victory for the North Vietnamese even though they actually lost it. War at best is a messy affair, but being on trial for deeds committed in

may have nothing to do with the verdict. "These Gallant Men: On Trial in Vietnam" by John Stevens Berry (\$14.95), a former military defense counsel, relates how the struggle for justice was fought as bitterly as the struggle for the nation. This is dynamic reading.  
FUTURE WARS Two books represent a look at the future. One is a novel, "War Day" (\$15.95, Holt, Rinehart & Winston) which looks at America five years after a 36-minute war that takes place in 1988. Its authors, Striober and Kunitka, weave a chilling tale of what it will be like in a vastly different nation where seven million died outright and millions more would die of radiation, famine and disease in the five years that follow. Get this book! And, for a look at the real thing, read Jack Manno's "Arming The Heavens: The Hidden Military Agenda for Space, 1945-1995" (\$13.95, Dodi, Mead & Wain). President Reagan suggesting something like this recently?

## Rebecca's forecast

**JULY 19-26**  
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—Social, romantic or pleasurable pursuits are top priorities for much of this period. Take advantage of travel opportunities and contact those at a distance. Later, financial dilemmas arise and people from your past resurface.  
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—The early part of this period favors behind-the-scenes activities, personal obligations and improving overall health. Later, conflicts between home and work are indicated, as are a short trip and a chance to boost financial security. Meetings or agreements favor you now.  
GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—Early in this period disclosures or gossip may be unsettling for many; avoid adding fuel to the fire. New developments may change your source of income. Later, you may have to face the finality of a relationship. Communications from those at a distance lift spirits.  
CANCER (6/22-7/23)—The emphasis changes to financial and creative matters. A pleasant surprise may await you. Communications may hit some rocky ground and social plans may be shelved at the last minute. Later, you may find your moods fluctuating. Much planning will be going on privately.  
LEO (7/24-8/23)—In-laws, those at a distance or future plans may be areas of emphasis and aggravation! Family responsibilities and career demands cause

weather. Later, news from a distance is exciting. Don't be afraid to switch tactics in mid-stream; try new ways!  
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—Favorable circumstances surround health, work or dependents' interests early in the week. Later, close relationships are under storm clouds and disagreements are likely. Be careful of dealings with in-laws, those at a distance and neighbors. Steer clear of threatening or non-familiar circumstances.  
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—The early part of this week emphasizes future plans, those at a distance and creative endeavors.

Health or work problems escalate later in the week and extra personal responsibilities become burdensome. Your vital relationships are in for a shake-up.  
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—This week promises to bring financial opportunity. Skirt confrontations with family or higher-ups and count to 10 before flying off the handle. Later, stick to the tried and true and eschew rewards in unexpected or unusual ways.  
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Take advantage of early trends to promote and further romantic aspirations. Later, in-laws, those at a distance or health issues may be troublesome, social plans are changed and property or home fixtures may be on the agenda. Organizations will assume importance soon.  
PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Romance is highlighted early in the week; new loves are possible for some, while others will find existing relationships intensified. Later, plans meet with success. Those at a distance figure prominently and a visitor from far is likely. Tend carefully in communications.

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For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Knightly Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader also the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

## TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) ..... \$1.50 4 times or more ..... \$4.50  
Each additional 10 words or less ..... \$1.50 Each additional 10 words ..... \$1.50

IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS  
10 words or less (commissionable) \$3.25 4 times or more ..... \$4.50  
Each additional 10 words or less ..... \$2.00 Each additional 10 words ..... \$1.50

Classified Box Numbers Available—\$5.00  
Classified ads are payable within 7 days.

## COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

28 words (Commissionable) (Minimum) ..... \$10.00  
Additional 10 words or less ..... \$2.00  
Classified Box No. .... \$5.00  
BORDERED ADS ..... \$7.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display Open Rate (commissionable) ..... (97.28 per inch)  
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:  
4 Times ..... (8.54 per inch net)  
Over 4 Times ..... (7.70 per inch net)

## Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display open rate (commissionable) 10.04 per inch  
4 to 6 weeks 7.52 weeks 17.08 per inch  
7-12 weeks 14.78 per inch

DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS  
5:00 PM MONDAY

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

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTO DEALERS	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	MOTORCYCLES	
<b>ALL JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED</b> Top dollar paid. 24 hour pick up. 272-5379 or 344-6465.  <b>BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR</b> Sanding, Pinstriping, Body side moldings, Vinyl floor cleaning. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.  <b>PEP'S TRANSMISSION</b> Fluid Leaks. Repaired. SPECIAL \$59.95 Labor & Repairs on Most American Cars 687-8244 959 Monroe St. Union (East off Route 22)	<b>SAVING THE VOLVO</b> Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing	<b>1979 CHEVETTE</b> 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, luggage rack, good tires, new battery and exhaust, original owner. \$2,300. 276-7954.  <b>1976 CAMARO</b> 305 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM/FM eight track stereo, 123,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$2,100. Call 379-6912.  <b>1975 CHEVY NOVA</b> automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM radio, 63,000 miles, good running condition. 8500. 378-5304 evenings and weekends.  <b>1981 CITATION</b> Excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, 39,000 miles. Call 688-6589.  <b>1978 BUICK SKYLARK</b> 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$4,600. 851-9847.  <b>1980 BUICK LESABRE</b> power steering, AM/FM stereo, air, air conditioning, four door, new battery, good condition. 45,000 miles. Call 688-6589.  <b>1978 BUICK REGAL</b> 2 door, power steering, brakes, air cond., wire wheels, cream with beige interior, body in excellent condition. Needs engine work, mechanic is special. 58,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call between 5 p.m. 687-7987.  <b>1977 CHEVETTE</b> 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, luggage rack, good tires, new battery and exhaust, original owner. \$2,200. 378-7954.  <b>1977 CHEVY MALIBU</b> 2 door, low mileage, with air conditioning and excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$1,300. Call 376-3827 between 9 AM & 8 PM.  <b>78 DODGE DIABLO</b> 48,500 miles, 9 cylinder, automatic, triple white, 7 bar roof, leather interior, air, power steering, cruise control, excellent shape. Must sell \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 686-9492.  <b>1973 DODGE POLARA</b> Candy Apple Red Paint job. 4 speed, burst pilot grip, 500 mags, AM/FM cassette, Car 70% retored, garage kept, immaculate condition. \$2,700/best offer. 352-9776.	<b>1982 FORD Fairmont Futura</b> 4 door, air, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, 9,650. Call 964-4200 between 9-5.  <b>1975 FORD LTD</b> Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good running condition. Asking \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 486-0534.  <b>1973 GRAN TORINO</b> 4 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, good transportation. \$600, or best offer. 964-0111.  <b>LATE MODELS</b> '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400.  <b>1974 MUSTANG</b> 2-4 cyl. automatic, transmission, radio, tires, digital clock, AM/FM cassette stereo, 54,000 miles, new engine, power steering, \$1800. Call 688-5492 weekends or Mon-Wed 58 p.m.  <b>1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-2</b> Navy and tan, 68,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM stereo, tires, digital clock. \$2,100 or best offer. 925-1854.  <b>1974 NOVA CONCOURSE</b> 305 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 57,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$2,400 call 379-6912.  <b>1972 NOVA</b> good condition. Call mornings 7 to 9 AM, or evenings after 5 PM 964-8382.  <b>1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> V-6, air condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, best offer, call 379-2122. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday 7 to 10 PM. 687-7987.  <b>1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> 4 doors, air condition, power steering and brakes, electric windows, locks and seats, Good condition. Asking \$2,650-287-0947. 465-7501 or 772-3519.  <b>1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme</b> , 10,000 miles, 101 wheel, air/fm radio, air condition. Call after 5, 686-4814, 789-1865.  <b>1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> Needs nose, 70,000 miles, many new parts. Best offer. Call 687-0950, after 6 P.M.	<b>78 PONTIAC Ventura</b> , good condition, 103,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, AM radio, best offer. 964-6475 after 6 PM.  <b>1979 TORNAO</b> Diesel, Silver Velour interior, low mileage, triple white, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 688-1918.  <b>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> one owner, only 55,000 original miles, regular gas, economical, good condition. \$850.00. 688-0669.  <b>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> 2 door, 4 speed stick, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, \$1,000. Call after 5 PM 688-4453.  <b>1974 TOYOTA</b> 2 door, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Good commuter car.  <b>1974 DODGE ASPEN</b> 4 door sedan, air, power brakes, 38,100. 676-7137.  <b>1973 Ventura Hatchback</b> 350 two barrel, power steering, power brakes, air, original tires, 96,000 original miles, runs well, very dependable transportation. \$495 or reasonable offer. 688-4526 Carb.  <b>1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT</b> Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, air condition, Very nice car. Call CUSTOM LEASE, 687-7400.  <b>FOUND</b> Female German Shepherd mix, vicinity of Route 24, Hillside/ Irvington area. Wearing black web collar, no ID. 354-8996.  <b>FOUND</b> Smallish Red Dog, found on Garden State Parkway between South Orange Avenue and Route 280 exit. Call 298-8348.  <b>LOST</b> Female cal, dark grey with paws and neck, multi color face, wearing pink collar with tag, answers to Mimi, 1 1/2 years old. Lost in Union on June 22, Steuben Street area. Any information please call 687-4052.  <b>LOST</b> Female fawn & white dog, medium sized, mixed breed, wearing (2 collars), answers to "Pat ches" Call 241-9088.	<b>1974 HONDA 500</b> Completely rebuilt engine. Bike is super clean, comes with many valuable extras, \$550 FIRM. After 5 p.m., 686-6467.  <b>ENTERTAINMENT</b>  <b>ACCORDIONIST</b> To play for any social event, indoors and outdoors. John Lenard 353-0841  <b>WALDO THE MAGIC CLOWN</b> Live rabbits and doves. Juggling and comedy. Win a free rabbit, free balloons! Call 676-7855.  <b>LOST AND FOUND</b>  <b>Lost &amp; Found</b> ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our communities.  <b>ATTACHE CASE</b> Lost in Linden, brown leather with initials D.C., contents of value only to owner. Reward, Call 486-0566. Ask for Mr. Castellano. No questions asked.  <b>FOUND</b> Female German Shepherd mix, vicinity of Route 24, Hillside/ Irvington area. 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LOST AND FOUND	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	
<b>LOST - Dog:</b> Union/Springfield area - July 7. Female Collie mix, reddish brown, answers to Ginger, if found call 687-9279 or 289-8200, ext. 233 Joanne Oakman.  <b>LOST - female Calico cat,</b> orange-white/black. No collar. Last seen Ernest Terrace, Union, June 23. Family heartbroken. Call 964-5265.  <b>LOST BANK BOOK - Fidelity</b> Union, Irvington, Lost in Union. Please call 353-1684.  <b>LOST - Small gray and tan short haired terrier type female.</b> Irvington/Union area. Answers to Muffins. Reward: \$75-424 any time. 374-8447.	<b>CERTIFIED - Reliable</b> nurse also seeks position caring for sick or elderly day or night. References Call 674-4490.  <b>I will care for elderly lady</b> in my Springfield home. Call 376-6710.  <b>AGENCY - Sponsored family</b> providing child care in their home. Union County residents only. Call 353-1621.  <b>ADVERTISING BILLING CLERK</b> Some bookkeeping. Typing skills. Busy South Orange ad agency. Benefits. 5 day week. Call Miss Strano, 762-8100.  <b>ADVERTISING SALES - Male/Female.</b> \$600-\$900 weekly commission. Out of state travel. Start immediately. Call Mr. Thomas 521-6000.  <b>ASSISTANT MANAGERS and PART TIME SALESPERSON</b> Needed for exciting new men's shirts store opening August 1st in the Mall at Short Hills. We are looking for women or men with high fashion taste levels who like working with people. Call Charlotte-354-5121.  <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE</b> Immediate opening with high volume distributor for person experienced in all phases of accounts payable-includes all related duties to insure proper, timely payment, monthly reports and reconciliations. Must be able to work with automated systems. Call Hank O. 964-3333.  <b>AUTO PAYROLL/CLERK</b> Large Datsun/Isuzu dealer looking for person experienced on a ADP system for permanent full time position. Full company benefits and more. Please apply in person for interview and details. 689L DATSUN/ISUZU 964-8700 Route 22, Hillside  <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</b> Fast expanding super chain has an immediate opening for a part time clerk. Our busy accounts payable department. Must have at least 2 years experience in accounts payable with a minimum of 6 months CRI experience. Will be responsible for checking statements against computer printouts as well as preparing batches for accounts payable input. If you like a fast pace atmosphere and could work 20 to 25 hours per week this may be the position for you. Please call Linda Feldman at Mayfair Foodtown Supermarkets. 352-4400.  <b>Equal opportunity employer m/f</b>  <b>Bookkeeper Typist Administrative Asst.</b>  <b>PART TIME</b> Permanent position. General ledger, bank reconciliation, computer aptitude desirable, on site parking. Hillsburn.  <b>DAY CARE DIRECTOR</b> School age children, 1st to 6th grade. Monday thru Friday 7 P.M. to 7 P.M. September thru June. Call the Westfield YMCA 233-2700.	<b>ADVERTISING SALES</b>  <b>Career opportunity for male/female</b> to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.  <b>Salaried position with benefits.</b> Car required for local selling. Call: <b>686-7700</b> to arrange an interview appointment.	<b>BANK TELLERS</b> We have immediate openings for mature minded individuals with good figure aptitude and the ability to interact with customers. Become part of our large, progressive Savings and Loan Bank. The following positions are available.  <b>FULL-TIME</b> Westfield/Madison South Plainfield/Mountainside  <b>PART-TIME</b> Applications for all locations are being accepted.  <b>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</b>  <b>1886 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040</b> Equal opportunity employer	<b>FULL TIME TELLER</b> CHATHAM TRUST COMPANY At Main Street Branch  <b>Our starting salary is \$192 per week.</b> We prefer at least 6 months teller experience or 2 years cashier experience. Other full time teller positions available in PARSIPPANY AND MORRISTOWN. Call for information about other part time teller positions too.  <b>PLATFORM SECRETARY</b> CHATHAM TRUST COMPANY At Main Street Branch  <b>This very busy position requires secretary with excellent skills and business experience.</b> 37 1/2 hour week, friendly atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefit package.  <b>PART TIME PROOF OPERATORS</b>  <b>PART TIME CHECK PROCESSOR</b> Monday-Friday - 4-8 PM. Berkeley Heights Operation Center Monday-Friday - 1 PM-Finish Monday-Friday - 3 PM-Finish Monday-Friday - 10 AM-Approximately 6 PM Thursday - 1 PM-Approximately 6 PM Monday thru Friday 1 PM-Approximately 4 PM & 3 PM-Approximately 6 PM  <b>Will operate NCR proof machine, code letter and customer work, and establish dollar control.</b> For further information, please call our Human Resources Dept. between 9 AM-3 PM. (201) 522-3680	<b>RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT MANAGER</b>  <b>A career opportunity is immediately available</b> for an aggressive professional having knowledge of all aspects of IRA and Keogh plans. As assistant manager you will advise our branch personnel as well as customers on legal aspects of retirement accounts, train/supervise employees and prepare various reports. The successful candidate will possess effective communication skills, minimum of 1 year retirement accounts experience, some supervisory experience. College education required. For prompt consideration please apply to: Personnel Dept.  <b>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</b> CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS 1886 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040 301-763-4100 Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>PART TIME TELLERS</b>  <b>Please call our Personnel Department</b> 354-3400, Ext. 2046 to schedule an interview appointment  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• KENILWORTH Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-2 PM</li> <li>• RAINY Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 10 AM-3 PM</li> <li>• ROSELLE PARK Mon. Fri. 8 AM-2 PM</li> <li>• SPRINGFIELD Mon. Tues. Wed. 11 AM-3 PM</li> <li>• THURS. Fri. 11 AM-4:30 PM</li> </ul> <b>ALSO AVAILABLE IN UNION &amp; MIDDLESEX COUNTIES</b> Previous commercial teller experience required  <b>THE NATIONAL STATE BANK</b> Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

<b>SMITH MOTORS</b> A Division of SMITH CADILLAC <b>52 YEAR REPUTATION IN NEW CAR SALES Built On</b> A Dependability VIP Service Complete Sales Staff After 5 Ours 788 Cars To Select From Complete After Sales Service Parts and Accessories Special Financing Programs <b>SMITH MOTORS</b> Chrysler Plymouth <b>352-2525</b> 100 NEWTON AVE. CLARENCE PARKWAY AVAILABLE	<b>REGISTERED NURSE</b> Full time/part time, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. New 180 beds. Long term care facility. No rotation. Competitive salary scale with excellent benefits or per diem rate available. Please call Director of Nursing, Diane Czerpusko.  <b>DELAIRE NURSING AND CONVALESCENT CENTER</b> Linden 862-3399
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**HELP WANTED**

**CLASSIFIED/RECEPTIONIST**  
Full Time  
For busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling a must. Typing, pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful but willing to train right person. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 474-8000 for appointment.

**BED & BATH**  
NEEDS part time office help. Flexible hours. Apply Barbara Sherman, 379-1520

**CHECK CASHING SERVICE**  
looking for individual who has experience with similar service. Full or part time. Good benefits. Good opportunity. Call Mr. M. at 642-2256.

**CLERICAL**  
New accounts clerk, must have typing skills, capable and accurate with figures and have the ability to work with people. Excellent benefits and convenient Millburn location at: Dean Wilner, Reynolds, Call Debbie Staszko, 467-2500.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Permanent part or full time in modern Millburn sales office. Good telephone manner a must. Accurate typing. Light bookkeeping; no experience necessary. Non smoker. Call for appointment 467-8666.

**COUNTER WOMAN**  
Dr. Chant's, Livingston. Must have own transportation, 992-0711.

**CLERICAL**  
Full time position in rapidly expanding office. Aggressive person with some clerical skills, willing to learn and take responsibility. Call Barbara, 379-1520, 9-5.

**CASHIER/TYPIST**  
Part time for busy retail store. Competent typist to handle phones, registered customers. Some clerical work three evenings, Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 9:45. Alternate Saturdays 10 to 6. Interview by appointment only. Call 687-2250.

**CLERK TYPIST ACCOUNTING**  
Excellent opportunity for an organized individual to join an expanding electronics firm. Duties include typing financial statements and office correspondence, assist with the accounts receivable and payable. A pleasant phone manner and accurate typing skills at 50 WPM. Familiarity with computer entry and accounting procedures desired. Will train. High school business student will be considered. Please call or write for an interview. No agencies please.

**DEI, INC.**  
40 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J. 0 201-379-7400 Ext. 134

**CLERICAL** Part time. Must be good with figures. Call 686-3500.

**CLERK**  
Fast expanding supermarket chain has an immediate full time opening in our busy engineering department as a clerk. Applicants must have experience in handling heavy phone work, purchase order systems, matching of invoices to purchase order; and rectifying problem situations. Excellent follow-through is a must. Also, light typing preferred.  
If you like a fast pace atmosphere in our modern convenient location, this may be the spot for you. Experienced ONLY may call Linda Feldman at: Mayfair Foodtown Supermarkets 352-6400.  
Equal opportunity employer

**HELP WANTED**

**FULL TIME, HARDWARE CLERK** - Three years experience. Call Bill 486-4721.

**FLORAL DESIGNER**  
Part time. Busy flower shop needs experienced designer or creative trainee. 3 to 4 full days a week. Holidays and busy weekends. Apply in person The Green Scene, 776 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, N.J. September thru June. Call the Westfield YMCA 233-2700.

**DOCK WORK**  
Part time evenings from 3:30 to 5:30 days a week. Starting \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person South Jersey Express, 610 South Avenue, Garwood, N.J.

**DRIVER**  
Driver needed for Adult Care Center. Part time, split shifts, morning and afternoon. Must possess type II bus license. Please call 487-2795.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallatin Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 07083 E/O/E

**DRIVER/HELPER**  
For plastic injection molding plant. Must be 18 years old or over. No summer help, permanent position. Call 229-0778 between 8:45 weekdays, 1157 Globe Avenue, Mountainside, N.J.

**DRIVER - oil truck** - Experienced only. Steady or part time. Benefits. Call weekdays 9 to 5:35-4269.

**DRIVER AND AID** - In warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person. BUY NEW AUTO PARTS, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey

**DRIVER**  
Part time, every Friday 1:30 PM to 4 PM, plus additional flexible hours during week. Must have car. Call 245-0255.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
2 days per week in private group practice. Pleasant professional surroundings. Contact Barbara at Meadowdale Dental group, 761-4910.

**DRUG STORE CLERK**  
Modern Drug Store requires mature person for all around work. Experience preferred. Call Barbara at Meadowdale 379-8291.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Look for responsible, dependable, energetic person for active office. Diversified duties, including typing. Full time, 5 days. Will train right person. Write Classified Box 4505, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

**KNITTERS!**  
Domestic - Need Saturday days for ironing. Must have own transportation. Call after 7 p.m., 487-2873.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** - 50 WPM and filing a must. Call 743-7480.

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**  
For book publisher. Good grammar and typing. Located near Route 22-74 and Garden State Parkway. Call Pat Callahan 664-4116.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER**  
For Short Hills Family. Pleasant atmosphere. One day per week. Own transportation and references. 467-2876.

**FUEL OIL SALESMAN** - Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning equipment. Commission. Call Mr. Conlic 616-353-4269.

**HELP WANTED**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Millburn law firm seeks career oriented secretary for senior partner. 5 years legal experience and shorthand required. Primary commercial and insolvency practice. Modern office building in pleasant suburban surroundings. Telephone: Patricia Torney, 467-9750.

**NIGHT OPERATORS (2)**  
Needed - immediately for answering service. Excellent grasp of English grammar and spelling, typing, patience, ESP and willingness to be a part of our team. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Good organizational skills, excellent grasp of English grammar and spelling, typing, patience, ESP and willingness to be a part of our team. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

**OFFICE HELP** - Part time of full time. All around person needed, typing not required. Call 686-7700.

**OFFICE HELP** - Answer phone, light typing, filing, steady work. Good benefits. Apply in person. Associated Mechanical Devices Inc. 8 Kenner Place, Irvington, N.J.

**OPERATORS WANTED** for answering service. All shifts plus weekends. Must be sharp people. Car necessary. Call Fred: 353-2000, Westfield, N.J. Millburn location.

**PART TIME - Male/Female**  
Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4.85, and more per hour. call 862-1828.

**PART TIME** - Hand workers for hand inserting and mail shop. Please call for information. Hummel Distributing Corporation Union, N.J. 688-5300.

**PART TIME** - persons for UPC preparation in mail shop. Please call for information. Hummel Distributing Corporation Union, N.J. 688-5300.

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An equal opportunity employer.

**MODELS - CHILDREN**  
6 Months to years. Male and female for advertising. No experience nec. Interviews now being held. Call (201) 256-1000. PREMIERE MODELING AGENCY, 809 Riverway Drive, Totowa, N.J. N.J. state licensed. E.O.E. A.F.T.R.A.

**MATURE PERSON WANTED** - As receptionist for busy doctor's office. 4 1/2 days, including Saturdays A.M. Write Classified Box 499, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

**MAIL SHOP** - needs home worker for hand inserting. Must be able to pick up and deliver. Please call for information Hummel Distributing Corporation Union, N.J. 688-5300.

**M.A.C.A. TRANSPORTATION** - Part time mornings, experience preferred. Millburn, 467-1216.

**MANICURIST/PEDICURIST**  
Must be experienced in nail wrapping. Tips, preferably with male designing. Take over excellent following in established shop. Call 467-3978. Tuesday thru Saturday.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Receptionist in Millburn looking for experience in dental office. Please call 467-3978.

**LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY** - looking for responsible, willing to learn person with without insurance background. Pleasant telephone voice. Salary negotiable. Full time/part time. All benefits including pension paid. Call for appointment 379-7270.

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE** - Wanted to assist lady invalid with emphysema. 8:30 to 4 Monday thru Friday, call 944-0449 after 5pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY/TYPIST** - Part time - immediate opening. diversified duties. Provide assistance to plant and general manager. Experience and good skills required. Steady typing using of IBM word processor, good phone personality, pleasant smile, office, 8 to 4:30. Good Salary and benefits. Prefer sharp mature minded person who enjoys keeping busy in a friendly atmosphere with ability to get along with people. Call 462-0559 between 9 and 3 for interview.

**SECRETARY PART TIME**  
Steno preferable, Union area. Hours 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. (flexible) Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

**MR. KAY**  
686-8200

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**SUPER** - Part time for nice modern 20 apartment building in clean section of Irvington. Free apartment plus incentive. Large commission and draw based on performance. Bricks package. Potential earnings \$30,000 per yr based on your own motivation.

**688-3400 Ext. 201**

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR** - Experienced. Must have car. Flexible hours. Call 353-0000 ask for Angie.

**TEACHER**  
Needed full time. Typing shorthand, stenographic subjects. Educational degree, background in word processing a plus. Send Resume to Classified Box 4504, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.

**VACATION MONEY**  
Looking for a job this summer. Earn money two ways with Avon. Call 687-7029.

**WE HAVE** - immediate openings in our Union sales office or in your home for mature minded out spoken people who like to talk on the telephone. If this sounds like you and you can work 9:30-1:30 or 6-9 daily call today and talk me into hiring you. Hourly rate and bonus and paid training. Call 964-9200.

**WAREHOUSE** - Shipping and packing. New Jersey drivers license needed. Call after 9 pm: 379-0800.

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**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Department for a self-starting individual with 3-5 years' secretarial/administrative experience (preferably in an accounting environment). Qualified candidate should possess good typing skills and be able to work well with others. Light step helpful. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume or letter of application including salary history in confidence to: Personnel Manager.

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LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE - Wanted to assist lady invalid with emphysema. 8:30 to 4 Monday thru Friday, call 944-0449 after 5pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON WANTED!!!**  
Evenings, 5:30 to 8:30. Experienced in subscription sales preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call between 9:5 - 11 a.m. 686-7700.

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Mail shop needs experienced typist to do home typing. Must be able to pick up and deliver. Please call for information Hummel Distributing Corporation Union, N.J. 688-5300.

**TEACHER-Pre School**  
Morning position available 9 AM to 11:30 AM, Monday thru Friday. September thru June. Requirements: Nursery School certificate, plus two years experience. Call the Westfield YMCA 233-2700.

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Needed full time. Typing shorthand, stenographic subjects. Educational degree, background in word processing a plus. Send Resume to Classified Box 4504, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.

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**BEVELED MIRROR** 6' x 6' 8" 100" dia. 2 section velvet cloth, pair crystal hurricane lamps, wood look formica kitchen table, bathroom vanity, gold carpeting, 20 x 13 and 11 x 12, white lined drapes. Call after 6:45/3625.

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**CEMETERY PLOTS** HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, 1500 Office Office, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

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**CONTEMPORARY** Dining room, table and 6 chairs, breakfast, 2 leaves and pads. Asking \$1200 or best offer. Coffee table, dark wood, \$40.00. Livingroom chair with slipcover, \$80.00. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, Tiffany lamp, \$200. All in very good condition. Please call Saturday and Sunday, between 1-5 p.m. 353-4239.

**CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER** Energy guide-7.5 model. Like new condition. One year old. Phone 686-0135.

**DINING ROOM SET** French Provincial, 5 chairs, oval table with pads, dresser/mirror. 162-6077.

**DINING ROOM** -Trestle table, four chairs and two side chairs, pecan veneer \$400. loveseat, coffee table, lamp, boy's and girl's bicycles. Call 688-1376.

**ESTATE SALE** Couch, 2 chairs, end tables, lamps, T.V.'s. By appointment only. Call from 4 to 10 PM 467-6989.

**FOR SALE** Two love seat sofas, brown plaid. Each sofa \$125. Cash and carry. Both in excellent condition. 241-0221.

**FURNITURE** and accessories - Contemporary dining room, stereo, cocktail table, table and 6 chairs, lamps, file cabinet. 2 chairs. 688-6299.

**FIREWOOD CUT FOR LENGTH NOT SPLIT VERY REASONABLE CALL 944-7859**

**HOTDOG TRAILER** for sale \$1,300. Available for rent. Deposit required. Call anytime, ask for Pete 481-2214.

**HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK** 2nd CHOICE SECTION. Very reasonable. Call 688-4070.

**LARGE DINING ROOM** table, 2 extensions, 8 chairs. \$1,200, washing machine \$200. Gas clothes dryer, needs \$60. motor, free 654-7462.

**LIVING ROOM SET** with two chairs. Asking \$400. also 2 marble top end tables and coffee table. Asking \$250. Still lamps. Call 388-4432.

**M A P L E W O O D** CONTENTS - 1 Osborne Terrace (Prospect to Harcourt), Friday, Saturday, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. All Mahogany sale of Federal style furniture. Round pedestal base dining room table/6 chairs, buffet and server. Full bedroom set - vanity, night tables, chairs, etc. living room couch, chairs, tables, fireplace equipment plus kitchen and miscellaneous. Very nice clean sale. Fair prices. six (6) day sale. Oriental Traps (Sarouk and Kernans) by sealed bids.

**MOVING SALE** Upholstered chairs, tables, lamps, dishes, collectibles, bric-a-brac and more. 30 Van Ness Court, Maplewood (Boyden Avenue to Van Ness) Terrace to 30 Van Ness Court. Thursday and Friday - 10 AM to 3 PM.

**REFRIGERATOR FREEZER** 17 cubic feet, w/1 kitchen table, 4 chairs, Westinghouse gas dryer, livingroom set, tables, coffee table. 371-0511.

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**GRASS SALE** APARTMENT SALE - 30' W. Sumner Avenue, Roselle Park. Everything must go. Household dressers, bund beds, CB Base station, HD Train buildings, sofa, Saturday & Sunday July 21, 22, 10 to 3 PM. Boys' clothes & toys - excellent condition and much more.

**UNION-GARAGE SALE** 2811 Allen Avenue, Saturday July 21, (Raindate July 28) 9 AM to 3 PM. Boys' clothes & toys - excellent condition and much more.

**UNION-258** Stecher Avenue, Saturday, July 21, 9-4 p.m. Dining room set, 2 T.V.'s, color and black/white, gold drapes, ping pong table, glass top tables, living room chair, work bench, air foot ladder, clothes. Lot of miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

**SOUTH ORANGE** 171 Irving Avenue (off S. Road), Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Furniture, small appliances, huge assortment of housewares, records, old sheet music, books, linens, curtains, tools, and much more.

**WEST ORANGE** - 35 Dogwood Road. Desks, chairs, corner hutch, chests, benches, knick-knacks, toys, books, appliances. By owners, so you save. Saturday, Sunday, July 21, 22, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Cash only. Cancelled if rain.

**YARD SALES** A GIANT YARD SALE - 44 Maple Avenue, Maplewood (behind Maplewood Junior High School), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 20-22, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Some antiques, furniture, air conditioners, T.V.'s, bric-a-brac, clothing.

**WANTED TO BUY** A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT, 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!! BUYER OF 5 C NEWSPAPERS, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS, \$1.60 PER LB. BATTERIES, 2 CARD BOARD, 1 LEAD, 1 OLD ALUMINUM, 1 COPPER, 1 BRASS, 1 CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

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**UNION** - by owner, 1 family Tudor Cape. St. Michaels area. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, study, family room. Excellent condition. Call for appointment, 964-5715.

**UNION NEW ON MARKET** YOUNG BI-LEVEL Don't worry, your king sized furniture will fit in this 20 year old aluminum sided home with oversized rooms. Near N.Y. transportation, schools and shopping - Asking \$128,900. CALL 353-4280

**DEGNAN BOYLE** 540 NORTH AVE. UNION/ELIZ. LINE

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** IRVINGTON - One bedroom apartment, 325' month heat, security. Supply own heat. Must see to appreciate. Adults only. Call 373-3333; between 10-3:30.

**IRVINGTON** - Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in very clean-modern garden apartment building in nice section of Irvington. Rent \$425-\$500. Immediate occupancy. Call Super 33790.

**ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR** 1 BDR \$590 2 BDR \$685

Next To Night Jogging Track And Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-In Kitchen W/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes from Station NYC. Free heat, hot water and parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Avenue W. at Roselle Avenue W. 245-7963

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**UNION** - 1 bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, heat included, \$450, per month. No pets. Call 467-9035 between 6-10 PM.

**APARTMENTS WANTED** YOUNG RESPONSIBLE - couple seeking apartment in 2 family house in Union or Kaniworth. Please call after 5 P.M. 762-9272.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** PROFESSIONAL MAN - V.P. of company with sales office in Millburn, requires room in nice home, 1 week per month. Non smoker, non drinker. Please call office manager at Spheric Inc., 467-8668.

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**ROOMS FOR RENT** UNION - One bedroom, fully furnished with bath. All utilities included. Walk to walk. Private club, pool, and tennis courts. Available August 11 - September 1. \$525 per week. (425 per week for 2 weeks). Days - 276-6631 or Evenings - 763-3589.

**POINT PLEASANT BEACH** Four bedroom house by the water, one and half blocks to beach. Available after July 28th, weekly or half season. Call 686-7516.

**BEACH RENTALS** BEACH VIEW - Long Beach Island, 3 bedroom contemporary, bay-side, bay view, skylight, 2 decks, many extras. Easy walk to beach, amusements, stores. Available weekly. Call after 7 P.M. 736-9739.

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