

Boro girl wins 'army' scholarship

Amesha Maxemchuk, a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, received a scholarship from the Springfield Salvation Army Service Unit.



The scholarship is awarded to a student in the Human Service or Fine Arts field who they hope will further the activities of the Salvation Army philosophy of service to those in need. Maxemchuk, who lives in Mountainside, is the daughter of Patricia and Nicholas Maxemchuk. The Springfield Service Unit has been active in assisting the community throughout the year with food, shelter and toys for needy children. For the first time this year, the Springfield Service Unit is sponsoring four children between seven and 12 with a campership to the Salvation Army Camp Tacumseh in Pittston, N.J. for one week. Information regarding the Springfield Salvation Army Service Unit may be obtained by calling Maureen Metzner, Springfield Director of Human Services, at 576-5800.

deFreitas promoted

Peter D. deFreitas, of Mountainside, has been named director of the Boiler and Machinery Department of the Zurich Insurance Co., U.S. branch, a member of the Zurich-American Insurance Group. Before joining Zurich-American, deFreitas served as boiler and machinery manager for the U.S. operations of CIGNA Special Risks International. deFreitas earned a bachelor of science degree in economics and business administration from Wagner College in New York.

District presents 'Babes In Arms'

The actors and actresses of Union County Regional High School's Summer Musical Theater Workshop will present their annual musical, "Babes In Arms," tomorrow and Saturday, at the David Brearley Regional High School, 1100 Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. The production of this Rodgers and Hart musical will begin at 8 p.m. on both nights in Conlin Hall, the auditorium at Brearley Regional. "Babes In Arms," which began its successful run on Broadway on April 14, 1937, features such classic show tunes as "Where or When," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One Note," and "The Lady is a Tramp," all written by the legendary songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The cast includes Jack Hamilton of Kenilworth as the press agent; Gerri Garrick of Kenilworth as Terry Thompson; Michael Crowley of Mountainside as Gus Field; Sandra Spillman of Kenilworth as Susie Ward; David Simon of Mountainside as Valentine White; and Burt Suskind of Springfield as Seymour Fleming. Also featured in this rendition of "Babes In Arms" are Becky Hubbard of Kenilworth as Bunny Byron; Mark O'Donnell of Kenilworth as Lee Calhoun; Cheryl Federico of Mountainside as Jennifer Owen; Susan Rivkind of Springfield as Phyllis Owen and Tom Gallison of Garwood as Steve Edwards.



Mountainside blotter

William T. Jackson, son of Mountainside council candidate Tex Jackson, escaped serious injury July 23 when he was involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of New Providence and Birch Hill roads. According to police reports, the accident occurred when Jackson, 20, a member of the volunteer fire department, struck an auto driven by 29-year-old Westfield resident Debra A. Peterson who was attempting to make a left turn from Birch Hill Road onto New Providence Road. Jackson, it was reported, told police that he was responding to the M.F.D. on a report of a car fire in the borough when the accident occurred. Three witnesses at the scene state that Jackson's motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed, according to police. Police said a fourth witness reported that Peterson had failed to use her traffic signal.

NAMED—Debra Volk of Kenilworth has been named assistant branch manager of the Prospect Office of The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, according to an announcement by Michael J. Griffin, president. Volk joined the bank in September 1978. She is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and has attended the American Institute of Banking.

Police blotter

Routine check leads to arrest

An Irvington man was arrested Saturday on an outstanding warrant by Springfield police who had stopped him for a routine motor vehicle check. According to police reports, Sgt. Ivan Shapow stopped Olie Sneed on Saturday at Echo Plaza Shopping Center for a driving violation on Route 22. A computer check revealed that Sneed, 37, Irvington, had an outstanding warrant from Springfield Municipal Court. The check also showed that he was driving with a suspended license. Sneed was released on bail. In a similar incident, a Springfield man was arrested July 22 after a computer check revealed that he had a suspended license and two outstanding warrants. According to police, Officer William Wrisley stopped Luciano Saggese, 21, South Gate Street, after he noticed the driver committing a driving violation on Mised Avenue. A computer check revealed that Saggese was driving with a suspended license and two outstanding warrants in Verona worth \$105. Saggese was released and given a summons, the report said. Springfield police records showed that the following arrests were made during the past week: On Monday, James A. Williams, 23, Newark, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Williams was arrested by Officer Paul Carson on Route 22. On Sunday, John Brendan Killoran, 19, Westfield, was arrested for disorderly conduct. According to the report, Killoran was apprehended at a local cemetery. On Saturday, William Robert Washington, 33, Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, and having drug paraphernalia in his possession. On Saturday, William Paul Bennett, 26, Union, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. On July 23, Michael Sam Savvis, 22, Colonia, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to reports, he had been stopped for operating an unregistered vehicle. On July 23, Joshua Seth Parker, 25, Livingston, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and having less than 50 grams of marijuana. According to the report, Parker was stopped by police for driving with expired license plates. A subsequent computer check revealed that his license was suspended. Police later searched his car and found a partially burned marijuana cigarette, the report said. On July 22, Mark A. Varon, 30, Springfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. On July 22, Michael Lamar Madison, 29, Plainfield, was arrested for having less than 50 grams of marijuana and illegal pills in his possession after he was stopped for several motor vehicle violations. On July 22, Anthony S. Grey, 25, Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. On July 24, a West Haven, Conn., man told police that someone broke into his car parked in the Holiday Inn parking lot and took an AM/FM cassette player, a radar detector and a mobile telephone. Police estimate the value of the three items at \$2,400.

Schools plan music concert

The annual Vocal Music Concert, featuring the singers of the Union County Regional High School District's Vocal Music Workshop, will be held tonight at 8 at the Jonathan Dayton and the Regional District performing selections such as "The Creation," by Porter and Brobowitz; a medley from the Broadway musical "Pippin," by Stephen Schwartz; plus various solos, duets and small ensembles. Admission to the concert is free. The concert, which will be held in the Vocal Music Room, room 214, at Jonathan Dayton, will feature singers from throughout the Regional District performing selections such as "The Creation," by

Educators weigh college credit

By JOHN A. GAVIN Taking college courses during the summer is a good way for high school students to gain future credit once they enroll in college. However, should those courses be credited to a student's high school curriculum for graduation? That was one of the questions discussed by members of the Education Committee last Wednesday at Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Although it is apparent that a student who is able to handle a college course should have no problem mastering a similar high school course, the issue at question is credit hours. The state requires that a high school course last 7,200 minutes—40 minutes per day, five days per week, over 36 weeks. A summer course lasts half that time or 3,600 minutes. However, many college summer sessions last only 2,700 minutes, 45-hour courses. Therefore, there is a disparity in the amount of time students spend in classes to pass a course. "We're trying to encourage students to go to college, but we still try to have some kind of standard," says Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik. "We have to get more information." Merachnik says that he has contacted 14 area colleges that local students are most likely to attend while in high school and has asked for a catalogue of their courses to compare the curriculum. The district has been adhering to state requirements for the length of high school courses. However, he says that the question is being discussed not only in regard to the minutes a student spends in the classroom, but in grade point average computation. Merachnik says that similar discussions on that issue should continue at future regional board meetings. Education Committee members also discussed the emphasis that is put on physical fitness and the dress for students who attend physical education classes. Committee members say that greater emphasis should be put on physical fitness, adding that every student should be given a nationally approved physical fitness test. The test will have nothing to do with the student's grade for the course but will serve as a self-assessment to find out their strengths and weaknesses. After evaluation, the school will provide help to students in their weak areas. In addition, the committee proposes a re-emphasis on proper student dress in physical education class. Merachnik says that too many students wear shorts, tops and sweat suits to school, exercise in those clothes and continue to wear those same outfits for the rest of the day.

Court Docket

Man gets 30 days; fine

An Elizabeth man was fined more than \$500 on three separate charges and given 30 days in jail in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. Standort T. Rogers, 39, Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and obstruction of a town ordinance. He was fined \$250 for the disorderly conduct charge and had to pay \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the Violent Compensation Crime Board. He was also fined \$300 for having under 50 grams of marijuana in his possession. For that infraction, he had to pay an additional \$15 in court costs; \$30 to the VCCB and was given 30 days in jail. Rogers was given a suspended fine of \$25 for obstruction of a town ordinance. Anthony S. Grey, 25, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to five driving infractions and was fined more than \$600. Grey pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, driving an unregistered automobile, driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving with no front lights and no tail lights. He was fined \$500 for driving with a suspended license and \$100 for not having insurance. Both fines also resulted in \$15 court costs and a six-month revocation of his license, which will run concurrently. Grey was also given a \$10 fine and had to pay \$10 in court costs for each of the other violations. Amy Porter, 25, Linden, pleaded guilty to passing a bad check in 1986. She had to pay a \$30 fine, \$25 in court costs, \$30 to the VCCB and \$25 for contempt of court.



BRUCE HANSON, left, an art instructor in the Springfield summer school, is giving pointers to Pam Karp and Lorin Lolocon on painting leaves.

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Editorial

More complications

Earlier this month when the threat of a garbage strike by Teamsters Local 945 was averted, Springfield residents could only give a half-hearted cheer. Although it was nice to know that garbage workers at Arace Brothers Disposal Service would still be on the job picking up piles of trash and carting them off to the Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission landfill in Kearny, uncertainty still loomed in the minds of many residents.

With the HMDC landfill slated to close at the end of this month and with no access to another landfill facility, Springfielders knew the inevitable: they were going to have big problems getting rid of their garbage whether there was a garbage strike or not!

Eighteen other communities in Union County faced a garbage disposal crisis last month when the Edgboro Landfill in East Brunswick was scheduled to close. But a crisis was averted at that time when an eleventh-hour executive order by the state Department of Environmental Protection and Board of Public Utilities gave those communities permission to continue dumping at Edgboro until the end of the year.

At the time, DEP and BPU officials said, "Wait, if these people don't have any place to dump their garbage, we're going to have a crisis on our hands."

For some reason, they're not taking the same attitude about closing the HMDC, where Springfield and Union in Union County as well as Essex County communities dump their garbage.

Now, Springfielders find themselves between a rock and a hard place as far as garbage disposal is concerned: the Hackensack facility is closing and permission to dump at Edgboro has been denied. Even legal action taken against the county, the freeholders and the HMDC has done little to sway the tide. Although the town's court case is still in litigation in the Appellate Division of Superior Court, the HMDC deadline has arrived and an unpopular alternative has already been forced on the town. Instead of receiving an extension to dump garbage at HMDC, the DEP has ordered Springfield and Union to send their trash to transfer stations in Elizabeth and Linden, a move that local officials estimate will cost the town an extra \$3,000 per day or \$442,000 for the rest of the year to ship garbage to Pennsylvania.

Diverting garbage to transfer stations and then to Pennsylvania appears to be the temporary solution to the county's garbage woes until the resource recovery facility opens in Rahway in 1991 or 1992. Three additional transfer stations have been proposed for Elizabeth and Linden to service the entire county. Those transfer stations are slated to begin operating by Jan. 1, 1988.

Needless to say, citizens of Elizabeth and Linden aren't too happy about having garbage trucks from the entire county in their towns everyday. At a public hearing in Elizabeth last month, city council members threatened additional lawsuits against the county if those transfer stations are built.

All taxpayers in Union County are now faced with huge increases in the cost of hauling garbage first to the transfer stations and then to Pennsylvania.

Officials planning the future of Union County years ago badly miscalculated waste disposal needs. For the next several years, Springfielders, as well as residents of the rest of the county, will pay dearly for those mistakes.

Quiet, please

Warm weather encourages, and sometimes forces, people to sleep with their windows open, making way for cool summer breezes and the sound of crickets rhythmically chirping throughout the night.

But some folks can't enjoy this seasonal pleasure because their homes are located on well-traveled streets.

Instead of crickets and cool breezes, people must often contend with ambulance, fire and police sirens night and day — unavoidable and needed disturbances.

Other forms of noise pollution, however, are neither unavoidable nor necessary. These unwelcome sounds include screeching tires, loud car radios, cars without mufflers, speeding motorists and cyclists and noisy groups of people.

These sounds could easily be avoided if everyone were more sensitive to the fact that they have neighbors who are sleeping, or trying to sleep.

People should try to picture themselves drifting off into a peaceful summer slumber, when all of a sudden a speeding motorist screeches to a halt at a red light jolting them wide awake.

Maybe it would be more convincing if they could imagine themselves relaxing after a hard day's work when suddenly an uncaring motorist stops under their windows and provides them with an unwanted earful of Madonna, Bon Jovi, or whatever!

Many people must reside on main streets or in business areas out of necessity — they'd gladly trade their apartments for a quiet home in a residential area, but a lack of funds forces them to rent living quarters in such areas.

Late night motorists, and even pedestrians, should be more considerate of their neighbors, especially in the summer months, and keep the noise to a minimum.

News tips: Give us a call

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

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

Viewpoints

State we're in Endangered plant life needs protecting

By DAVID F. MOORE
"Where have all the flowers gone?" is more than a line from a pretty song of our time. Now it's getting to be more and more of a serious question for our time: Where many flowers and other forms of plant life are going to be, and with them go unknown answers to questions which have yet to be asked.

Questions like "Is there a cancer cure out there waiting to be discovered in the cells of some innocuous little wild plant?" Maybe, but if the plant becomes extinct, we'll never know, will we?

It borders on the impossible to get people excited about the disappearance of a so-called "weed" here and there. Whales are big enough and dramatic enough to generate support. So are elephants, tigers and rhinos. But a little plant? Or even a big plant?

Right here in the so-called Garden State the legislators are mulling

over a proposed act to protect endangered plant life. As the mulling proceeds, and the forces of the development industry flex their muscles for what they should be able to ridicule with little effort, species are being lost.

At the federal level, some rare and endangered plants have a measure of protection so long as they're on federal land, or in the way of proposed federal projects. That federal protection list now includes 141 plants. There's another thousand or so still to be evaluated. The National Park Service has been working on such listings since 1973. At this rate, extinction happens faster than getting on the list!

As a people, we are beginning to have a different feeling toward the natural environment, and the man-made, too. It's exciting to me to see the growth in gardening and pride in the appearance of one's property. Witness the growth of the garden

store industry. People are doing their best to reintroduce amenity where development has occurred. Part of this growth can be attributed to our neighbors in Canada and Western Europe: People in this country are amazed and impressed with the care those people take of their "built" environment. Flowers and gardens are everywhere.

If you like this trend, write to Hazel Gluck, Commissioner of the Department of Transportation, at 1055 Parkway Ave., CN-400, Trenton, 08622, and tell her so. Or write to me and I will pass along your message.

And while you have pen in hand, you might let your congressman know your feelings about protecting rare plants, since Congress is considering improving the existing federal legislation.

So is the New Jersey Legislature, as I noted. Senator Frank Pallone of Monmouth County has introduced a bill (S-3337) to create a rare and endangered plant list for New Jersey. Building interests killed a bill last year that would have protected endangered plant habitats, but a list is at least helpful.

Let's hear it for the plants, and fertilizer or pesticides. I think it's a great improvement! Moore is executive director of the N.J. Conservation Foundation.

Letters to the editor

Says headquarters is 'beyond description'

I recently had the occasion to go to the basement of Police Headquarters. It is beyond description.

All adult citizens should be required to view the deplorable conditions under which our Police Department works. It starts as soon as you walk into the department and continues through to the basement.

It's shameful to think that a community as affluent as ours has not after all these years done anything to improve these conditions. I'm certain it would further improve the morale of the department.

SHINEY J. GREENWALD
Springfield

Makes plea to protect the 'voiceless' disabled

The Public Advocate of New Jersey, Alfred Stocum, has a duty to be a "voice for the voiceless."

Stocum should appeal the Jobs, Farrell and Peter cases. The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled in these cases that disabled patients may be starved and dehydrated to death, and that the participants will be immune from criminal and civil liabilities. Disabled people are now denied their basic civil rights to food and water.

The court disregarded the testimony of eminent neurologists, Dr. Maurice Victor, whose textbook on neurology is used by most American medical schools, that Nancy Jobs is aware. He said she made a purposeful response to commands 10 out of 12 times. She had consistently upon request moved her head, stuck out her tongue, etc. She grimaced and withdrew her hand from noxious odors.

Dr. Fred Pines, the doctor who said Nancy was in a vegetative state, examined her at a time where her body had a level of dilantin that would make even a normal person respond as if under anesthesia.

Those who initiated these cases gave no clear and convincing proof that Nancy Jobs or Hilary Peter wanted to be starved to death. Not wanting to be kept alive by extraordinary treatment is a far cry from being deprived of food and water and enduring a long, painful death by starvation.

No clear and convincing proof was ever given that food and water are "medical treatment." As a matter of fact, the whole idea that food and water are "medical treatment" is an idea that was concocted by the New Jersey Supreme Court a few years ago.

All disabled people are now at risk in New Jersey. Our Public Advocate, Stocum, has cogently argued that if you remove a respirator, the patient may or may not die; if you remove antibiotics, the patient may or may not die; but if you remove food and water the patient will surely die. It is incumbent upon Stocum to appeal these decisions. Moreover, the ombudsman, Jack D'Ambrosio, should appeal the Peter case.

M. MARGARET CURRAN,
president,
New Jersey Advocates for
the Disabled

Legislative addresses

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of Union, 2469 Bayview House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083. He serves the 7th District.

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devilsille, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-0960).

In Trenton

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1 Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 646-3030).

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., East, Cranford 07005.

Who to call

The following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekdays or nights. After-hour calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mayor Edward Panning, 467-0763; Township Committeewoman JoAnn Pieper, 467-3108; Township Committeeman William Welch, 467-2296; Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, 467-1897.

Keep in touch

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

We the people

By FRANK J. COPPA

The Ancient Philosophers Aristotle and Cicero. The most startling aspect of Aristotle's Politics is how it provides the general outline for the Constitution. Aristotle wrote of the necessity of a single leader, a hero, a king. This was not lost on the framers. They had a hero, our first President, George Washington, elected through the electoral college system. Aristotle provided for a few, for the wealthy — he created an upper chamber called the Senate. This too was followed by the framers who provided for the selection, not election of Senators by their respective state legislatures. This was not changed until the passage of the 17th amendment. Aristotle only allowed the masses, but not the poor, to participate in the selection of the Assembly, this became your House of Representatives.

The framers followed Aristotle's prescription for judges, that is the responsibility of the judge is to maintain the constitutional system — a system which contains the general citizenry and political participants.

In ancient Athens, Aristotle was able to organize society by dividing it into classes. The framers had not intended to duplicate this — at least not directly. However, they did provide for a division of the political system and thus society. The length of the terms of political office was another method of division — two years for the House of Representatives, four years for President and six years for Senate. Today, the 22nd amendment restricts Presidential terms. Each represents a different constituency — the President, the nation; the Senator, a state, the Representative, a district. Moreover, the system of federalism, checks and balances and the reserving of the power to the people and the states were other methods, rather than class, which were used to provide for a method of dividing political responsibility and thus organize society.

The constitutional framers were familiar with the intellectual giant of Rome — Cicero. They were able to draw upon the genius of this Roman philosopher as expressed in his Republic. Cicero observed for the first time that government had its origins in a compact among men — reversing the then common view that the government was superior to its citizens. He wrote of a higher law of justice which is superior to the laws of the state and the source of all rights to which human beings were entitled. This planted the seeds of limited government which reappeared later in Western tradition and was echoed in the Declaration of Independence.

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared by Professor Coppa, coordinator of Urban Studies and chairman of the Economics-Government-History Department at Union County College.

Township Committeeman Sy Mullman, 376-9229. Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building, 376-5300, for information: For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, streetlights or potholes, call Harold Reed, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call the building department.

Walter Worrall, Publisher; Rae Hutton, Executive Editor; Marie Dutter, Associate Editor; Don Patterson, Advertising Director.

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Springfield, N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

Editorial Office... 686-7700
Subscriptions... 686-7700
Business Office... 686-7700
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Walter Worrall, Publisher; Rae Hutton, Executive Editor; Marie Dutter, Associate Editor; Don Patterson, Advertising Director.

Clowning around



Oddo the clown poses for a picture with 9-month-old Kristina Allen, upper left, who decides to take a look at her newfound friend, lower left, but fails to see the humorous side of the jolly fellow, above. Photos by Joe Long

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Al-Anon convention in view

"12 Steps to Serenity" will be the theme of the 22nd annual Al-Anon convention Aug. 7-9 at Drew University in Madison. The statewide conference is open to members of Al-Anon, Alateen, Adult Children, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Speakers on the professional panel Saturday morning will be Abby Hoffman, Middlesex Council of Alcoholism; Bill Van Giesen and Dr. James Cocores, Fair Oaks Hospital-Outpatient Recovery Center.

The weekend offers over 50 workshops, which will include the following topics: "Wisdom to Know the Difference, Courage to be Imperfect, Sexual Abuse, Talking It Over, Adult Children Raising Children, Emotional Violence, and Know, Love, and Respect Yourself."

Membership is open to anyone who is concerned about someone with a drinking problem. Information on Al-Anon meetings may be obtained by calling 744-8686.

Seeks homes for students

EUROVAC, a non-profit organization committed to showing students of other nations "what America is really all about," is in desperate need of host families to provide accommodations for French students arriving in the Northern New Jersey area within the next month. Homes are needed for 20 students who arrived July 29.

The boys and girls, who range in age from 15 to 21, need a home for a four-week period. Host families are asked to provide the student with a place to sleep, food and a little "love" according to EUROVAC officials. It is not necessary for a family to speak French as each student is required to have at least three hours of English before he/she can enroll in the program.

The students are accompanied by adult French group leaders who help organize activities for the students. Students have their own spending money.

Students are based from JFK airport to local meeting points in Northern New Jersey.

Apartment dwellers, single parents, or those with no children of their own are invited to participate in this cultural exchange. The visitors do not need special accommodations or private rooms.

Persons interested in participating in this unique exchange may call Pat Blaine at 265-3015. John LaRocque at 989-0147 or Mimi Mason at 927-9392.



AWARDS—The Nursing Administration Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital recently sponsored an essay contest in honor of National Nurses Day with the theme Professional Nursing — What will keep it alive? Helen Gilmer of Nutley, vice president of nursing, second from right, stands with contest winners, from left: Nurses Dana Steele, Roselle, Second Place, \$50; Patricia Englittera, Kenilworth, Third Place, \$25; and Beverly Sansouci, Edison, First Place, \$100.

Voc-ed students in double graduation

Linda Russell of Union and James Scatello of Roselle Park graduated from Union County Vocational-Technical Schools on June 22.

Both were special education students and were graduated from the Westlake School in Berkeley Heights on the same day.

Also graduated from both schools the same day was Kevin Monroe of Linden.

Cancer Society needs help

The American Cancer Society is seeking office volunteers who have a few extra hours a week and enjoy helping people.

The office, which is located on Westminster Avenue in Elizabethtown, needs volunteers to help with clerical work, typing, sending out memorial cards and general office work. The most important qualification to possess is a desire to help people.

The American Cancer Society is a volunteer-based organization consisting of these components: patient services, public education and research. In the area of patient services, the Society provides financial and emotional support to cancer patients, transportation to and from the hospital for treatments and patient referrals. Through its public education component, the American Cancer Society tries to reach people with messages about the importance of early detection and prevention of cancer.

Anyone interested in attending the picnic or wanting further information about CCP should call the Union County Mental Health Association at 272-0302 and ask for Roberta Rubin. Volunteers are needed to work any

Group slates picnic

The annual picnic for the Union County Community Companion Program will be held Aug. 15, from noon until 5 p.m. at Tamques Park, Westfield.

The picnic is being given for all CCP volunteers, clients, and staff. There will be food, games, softball, and fun.

As an advocacy program of the New Jersey Mental Health Association, CCP volunteers offer friendship and emotional support to those who have suffered from mental illness and need the extra caring and understanding of others.

Anyone interested in attending the picnic or wanting further information about CCP should call the Union County Mental Health Association at 272-0302 and ask for Roberta Rubin.

Casinos can be painful to the feet

Tennis elbow and jogger's heel are famous conditions related to athletes, and now gamblers have their own status symptom in "casino feet," a condition outlined by Dr. Fred Roth, president of the New Jersey Podiatric Medical Society, the state's foot specialists.

"The condition — which left untreated can eventually cause varicose veins and even phlebitis — affects not only those who spend long periods of time standing at gaming tables, but also dealers, security guards and even cocktail waitresses," said Dr. Roth. He said that although the problem is called "casino feet," it could also just as easily be called "bank teller's feet," "assembly line feet," or "machine operator's feet."

"We could name this problem for anyone who stands in one place for a long time, with very little movement," Dr. Roth said. "All have the common denominator of sore feet."

Dr. Roth explained that the muscles in the feet and legs tire from trying to keep the body erect. "Walking helps this situation in two ways. First," he said, "for a fraction of a second, the muscles of the foot and leg tend to relax as they swing from weight-bearing to weight-bearing. When you stand still, the muscles don't get this chance, and you feel tired and, eventually, pain sets in."

Second, constant standing, he pointed out, reduces muscle contractions of the foot and leg, which help pump blood through the veins back to the heart. Therefore, the feet and legs tend to swell and become tender and painful. Walking, he advised, helps the muscles to contract and

milk out the accumulated blood — something which doesn't occur during long periods of standing.

Preventive measures include wearing proper shoes — no backless clogs or spiked heels. Shoes should be bought in the afternoon when feet are slightly swollen, he advised, and they should have thick crepe or rubber soles for comfort and support.

To minimize and prevent the symptoms of casino feet, Dr. Roth recommends properly fitted shoes, and exercising the toes by flexing and stretching them in the shoe as often as possible. Also, rock back and forth every few minutes; if possible, shift your weight from one foot to another, and take small steps slightly forward and backward. At break time, the podiatrist also recommends sitting down and elevating the feet.



Skidmore College presents Tuthill with 'Outstanding Service Award'

Elia Van Dyke Tuthill, a resident of Stone Hill Road, Springfield, has been given an Outstanding Service Award from the Skidmore College Alumni Association.

Tuthill was one of five persons honored at the fourth annual Alumni Awards Recognition Ceremony, a traditional reunion weekend at Skidmore. The award recognizes individuals whose dedication and generosity have enhanced the living-learning community at the Saratoga Springs, N.Y., college.

A 1922 graduate of Skidmore, Tuthill has pursued a variety of interests during her 55-year relationship with college. As a student, artist, and benefactor, her years of involvement have been characterized by generosity with a variety of resources.

Last spring, Skidmore's trustees named the college's ceramic studio in honor of Tuthill, in recognition of her longstanding commitment to the institution.

Following her graduation with a bachelor of science degree in studio art from Skidmore, Tuthill earned a master's degree from Teachers College at Columbia University. She later received a diploma from Ecole

des Beaux-Arts in France. She has returned regularly to Skidmore for a variety of reasons: as a student in the Summer SIX Art Program, for Board of Trustees meetings when she was alumna trustee (1949-1952), and for meetings of the Alumni Association when she was its vice president (1946-48). She also was president of the Schenectady Alumni Club, and served on various Alumni Association committees.

A lifelong interest in studying and creating art has led to her participation in classes, travel seminars, solo, and group shows. Tuthill's watercolors have been featured in group exhibitions at the Art Institute of Chicago, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Detroit Art Institute, and the Schenectady (N.Y.) Museum. In addition, she has had solo shows at Skidmore and Union colleges, several New York City galleries and the University of Connecticut.

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Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1022.

College accepts town resident

Gregory Salicetti of Springfield has been nominated to attend the Governor's School at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. Salicetti, who attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has participated in three summer sessions of a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University at Franklin and Marshall College. He is editorial page editor of the school newspaper and was a two-year member of the TV Quiz Bowl team. He also sings tenor in the Jonathan Dayton Chorus.

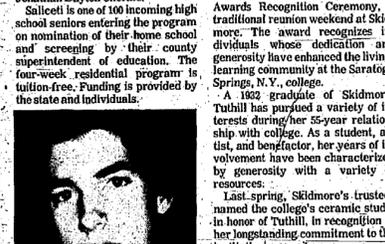
Salicetti is one of 100 incoming high school seniors entering the program on nomination of their home school and screening by their county superintendent of education. The four-week residential program is tuition-free. Funding is provided by the state and individuals.



RECEIVES AWARD—Rita Lombardi of Springfield, right, a recent graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is presented with the Northeast Conference Teaching of Foreign Language Award for Excellence in Italian by Manuel Pereira, assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton, during the school's annual awards program last month.

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GREGORY SALICETTI

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What part do athletes play as role models?

By MARK YABLONSKY

As the name of a 1974 Fleetwood Mac album suggests, "Heroes Are Hard to Find." And indeed they are. Depending on your exact definition of a hero—or heroine, for that matter—it ranges from anyone with mythical qualities and strengths to someone that "shows great courage," according to Webster's Dictionary.

But while there is sometimes a disagreement as to what a hero is or isn't, there is little doubt that most, if not all people, need to have one, especially children, who, like some adults, fantasize about being someone that everyone will look up to. For many children, that someone is very close—a famous, well-known athlete.

So what happens when some of our so-called "heroes" behave in a manner that is somewhat less than what we expect from them? What does a boy of a hero think when he sees a Lawrence Taylor or a Dwight Gooden affected by drug use? What happens when well-paid ballplayers such as Darryl Strawberry and Len Dykstra suddenly whining about things that supposedly matter are expected to keep in stride?

To be sure, many athletes are under certain amounts of daily pressure themselves, especially those who are fortunate—or depending on how you look at it, unfortunate—enough to play in New York. The recognized media capital of the country. And while some are barely out of their teens, there have been many who say their actions exude a certain kind of influence on children who grow up dreaming of being the next Mickey Mantle or Don Mattingly.

By now, you've probably heard over and over again about how athletes owe it not only to themselves, but to the thousands who idolize them, to act responsibly, to conduct themselves in a mature, professional-type manner.

Especially when they are in the public eye frequently. Many, including judges, doctors and journalists, have espoused this view. On the other hand, there are those, including other journalists and social figures, who refute this supposition, saying in no uncertain terms that it is "a lot of baloney."

Is it? Is the theory that idolized athletes owe it to the public to behave responsibly somewhat exag-

gerated? Is it a case of "much ado about nothing"? Are we demanding too much of celebrities, many of whom are still growing themselves? Or are we blowing things out of proportion?

"I don't think we're blowing it out of proportion," answers Mountaintop psychologist Nicholas Romano, who works with children and adolescents. "Our children do look to these people as role models. These public personalities have a privileged position and it carries with it a responsibility to behave in a responsible way."

"Children do look for role models," he continues. "The first ones are family members. But as children get older, they become more susceptible to outside influences. I've seen examples of it in some of the children I see."

Unquestionably children do look for role models. A well-known social psychologist, Albert Bandura, and two associates ran a number of experiments in the late 1950s that showed just how children are affected by what they see. What Bandura proved was that children will emulate a certain type of behavior if they feel they can get away with it,

although such behavior need not necessarily occur immediately. The experiments also showed that adults are prone to act the same way, depending on a "disinhibitory effect," which echoes the belief that if you see someone else get away with a certain kind of behavior, you may attempt to do something you normally wouldn't.

"This can explain to a degree why so many are concerned about the effects that athletes and celebrities have on children. But why do these people exert that kind of an influence on us in the first place?"

"There's a psychological process called identification that we go through," explains Springfield psychologist Marshall Mintz, a Chester Township resident who has done work in areas such as adolescent suicide and substance abuse. "When I grew up, I used to look at how Mickey Mantle held a bat. That's the process of identification. Sometimes, a child will need to see the person as a role model, and even major flaws will be overlooked and they will be explained away."

"Think about it. How many times do you see a great famous person, living and dead, in a philosophical manner, when we look for solutions or in-

spirations? How many times have youths tried to comb their hair so as to look like a young Elvis Presley? How many 10-year-olds do their best to swing a bat like Mickey Mantle?

Some of us, however, in later years are able to draw a distinction between a person's talent and his/her faults as a human being. Mintz feels that such revelations can be more damaging to some than to others—depending on a child's emotional needs. It is up to responsible parents to help delineate between a person's value as an athlete or entertainer, and as a real-life person who does something that is important to the community.

"We would hope that the people signing them to these contracts will provide some guidance and help for them," says Romano, who emphasized that children are "aware" and "curious" about important events, including the on-going Iran/Contra scandal hearings in Washington, that involve, among others, the now-famous Lt. Col. Oliver North. "I think they should share in the responsibility. We can't pin it all on the players."

negative publicity for allegedly punching his wife.

"That's what parents need to do, is to humanize," Mintz said. "When these inconsistencies come up, the parents need to say, 'Darryl's a great rightfielder, but because he's a great rightfielder it doesn't mean he's a great person or a great dad.'"

"And a parent needs to kind of take their kid's emotional pulse," he continues, "and help the kid deal with the inconsistency because it doesn't make sense to him."

In agreeing, Romano sees one step further, saying that those who recruit and later sign these athletes and/or performers to lucrative contracts, need to accept some responsibility themselves.

"We would hope that the people signing them to these contracts will provide some guidance and help for them," says Romano, who emphasized that children are "aware" and "curious" about important events, including the on-going Iran/Contra scandal hearings in Washington, that involve, among others, the now-famous Lt. Col. Oliver North. "I think they should share in the responsibility. We can't pin it all on the players."

4 eye states as season ends

By MARK YABLONSKY

As pennant races go, it was another down-to-the-wire finish for six contenders—the ever-tight Union County American Legion baseball standings, with three of those contenders eventually coming away with a berth in upcoming state tournament play during the final weekend of the season, including this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Springfield, which finished with an 18-6 mark and sole possession of second place, not only earned its own destiny, but that of Summit, Union and Roselle, all of whom were rooting hard for a Springfield defeat on Sunday morning. For if the Post 223 squad had lost or been unable to get in an official ballgame on or by Monday, a three-way tie for third place between Summit, Union and Springfield would have occurred, forcing a special consolation playoff with those three teams and Roselle, in order to determine the fourth and final representative to the state tournament.

But behind a weather-shortened one-hitter by Vodd Richter, Springfield defeated Rahway by a 6-0 margin, with the important contest only becoming official just minutes before a massive, torrential

downpour—that along with heavy winds, swatted down trees and knocked out power throughout much of Union County unless itself Union County American Legion baseball field, have left city Veterans Field completely unusable for play for at least a day afterward.

The actual reason for play being halted in the sixth inning, however, was darkness. By 11:51 a.m., a cloud-laden sky had become so bereft of light that the umpiring crew on-hand called an early end to what was the final regular season county league game. Just six minutes later, the skies literally opened up.

With Scotch Plains already having sewed up the league championship a week earlier, Springfield's victory also created a final, third-place tie between Clark and Westfield, both of whom were only too glad to settle for the final two state playoff berths. Thus, Summit, Union and Roselle finished as the final three contenders in virtually the exact same position that Springfield, Roselle and Roselle Park had been in a year ago when a three-way, second-place tie between Scotch Plains, Crawford and Westfield on the final night of the season eliminated the need for any preliminary playoff siting.

"It was a good year," said disappointed George Harris, who watched his Union club roar back into contention by winning its last 10 games for a 17-9 finish, including a 7-0 forfeit win over Rahway on Saturday. "We were on a good roll and I felt the way we were playing, we had a shot to beat anybody. We really came alive. But maybe next year. We've got nothing to be ashamed of."

"I'm just elated for my players and for our whole organization," said Springfield coach Harry Weimerman, whose club captured six of its final seven county league games to come away with its second place finish. "It's the only place you want to be in August—the state tournament. That just goes to show

you how terrific Union County baseball is. To have so many teams battling on the last day. The competition level is tremendous. It's the greatest county in the state."

Scotch Plains, Springfield, Clark and Westfield will now begin state tournament play on Saturday, August 8 at four respective sites, which are Linden, Lynchhurst, Mid-Plains and Mercer. With Scotch Plains having won the right to exercise "first pick" as to where they will be playing, the other three clubs will also choose their playoff sites, by order of their finish.

With 32 teams currently being involved in state tournament play, each of the four sites will be entertaining eight teams, all of whom will go head-to-head in double elimination competition. The two survivors from each site will advance to the state final in Mercer on August 15, which will be the final regular season game for the county league.

"I think they all have an excellent shot," they're well-coached and I think they can represent our county with high standards."

Kenilworth 7..... Elizabeth B. Roselle 6..... Westfield 6..... Summit 6..... Roselle 6..... Springfield 6..... Linden 2..... Springfield 15..... Linden 2..... Springfield 6..... Rahway 0..... Union 7..... Hillside 0..... Union 7..... Rahway 0, forfeit	Game of Sunday, July 26 At Rahway Springfield..... 20021-611 Rahway..... 00000-016 RR-Ryan, Richter and Gallaro; Jones and Lemongelli. WP: Richter. (5-1) LP: Jones (4-1-1).
Summit..... 00007-991 Roselle..... 2010000-392 2B-Badalato, Pressler, Hartzler, Van Vleet, Gurak and Cherry; Hartzler, Principato, Coakley and Haske. WP: Gurak. (3-0) LP: Hartzler (3-2).	Game of Friday, July 24 At Roselle Summit..... 00007-991 Roselle..... 2010000-392 2B-Badalato, Pressler, Hartzler, Van Vleet, Gurak and Cherry; Hartzler, Principato, Coakley and Haske. WP: Gurak. (3-0) LP: Hartzler (3-2).

All-Star clash to benefit cats

A benefit softball game for the purpose of combatting an infectious feline disease will be held on Wednesday, August 26 in Linden at 8 p.m. between the WNEP-FM and the St. George's Veterinary Hospital All-Star teams.

Proceeds from the game, which will be played at Memorial Park, will go toward the research of Feline Infectious Peritonitis, an "infectious disease that we're trying to find a cure for," according to veterinarian Jane Bicks, who has written a book on cat nutrition.

More information may be obtained by calling either 276-1661 or 624-8242. Tickets will also be available at the gate.



A TALENTED TRIO—American Legion baseball stars Chris Shaw, left; Mike Gallaro and Dennis McCaffery take a brief time-out prior to last Saturday night's Union County League All-Star game at Rabin Field in Union. The National League rallied for a 12-8 win.

Stronger muscles work better

By GEORGE ALLEN

There's no doubt about it. Every year, more and more Americans participate in sports and fitness activities. They have many goals—improved fitness, weight loss, more energy, better health, or to improve in their favorite sport.

Yet, when surveys report on the number of people who exercise regularly at levels vigorous-enough to achieve these goals, the number of true participants drops. You see, it takes a little more than just a weekly game of tennis or an occasional swim to become fit.

"First, to improve the fitness of your heart and lungs, it is necessary to do some form of cardio-respiratory endurance exercise at least three times each week for a minimum of 20 minutes each workout. This form of exercise, known as aerobic exercise, uses large muscle groups and requires a lot of oxygen. As your heart pumps hard to bring oxygen and nutrients to your muscles, it gets stronger and healthier. Some popular aerobic exercises are walking, jogging, swimming, aerobic dancing, cycling and cross-country skiing.

For some people, a two-pound hand weight will be all they can manage. Stronger people will require a heavier weight. The important thing to remember is to choose the weight and equipment that is right for you. It's always good to get some expert help when you're just beginning.

I recommend a minimum of two 20-minute sessions of strength exercises a week. Three or four are fine, as long as you don't do all your workouts consecutively. Your muscles need at least 24 hours to recuperate from a strength workout. Exercises such as pushups, situps and leg raises build muscle endurance, which is the ability to repeat a movement, requiring strength over and over again, without resting. Muscular strength and muscular endurance are closely

related. You must achieve a certain degree of strength to have high levels of endurance.

Finally, no program is complete without flexibility exercises. Stretching all the major muscle groups on a daily basis is important to ease your joints and prevent pain and possibly arthritis. When your muscles and joints are flexible, you are less likely to get injured and you will feel better overall.

Always remember to warm up your body before doing any type of vigorous exercise or before you do your stretches. Walking in place, arm circles, knee lifts and other limbering exercises raise the temperature of your muscles and make it easier, and safer, for you to do your workout. At the end of your workout, gradually come to a stop so that you don't put too much stress on your heart. Stretch as part of your cooldown also, to relax your muscles and help improve flexibility.

For more information, write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Dept. 87, Washington, DC 20001.

George Allen is the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

Mother Nature smiles on Springfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

Call it insight, call it cynicism, or call it what you will. But Harry Weimerman knows what kind of weather he prefers to have looking out for his Springfield American Legion baseball team.

"After watching that no-er-do-well of fortune, Lady Luck, do an about-face and desert his team on the final night of county league play a year ago—in which a three-way tie for second place among Scotch Plains, Westfield and Crawford left Springfield out of state tournament play"—the Post 223 head coach knew it would be disastrous to even think of trying another fling with her. But this year, he didn't have to. An older, more compassionate, more powerful woman came to his ballting team's aid just when it was needed the most—Mother Nature.

"After having held back on imminent rain long enough for Springfield to grab badly-needed victories in official contests on two different occasions early this summer, that kindly, albeit sometimes angry and mean, lady of the heavens came through—with 'flying' clouds for the Post 223 team this past Sunday morning in Rahway. Did she ever.

Needing a victory to finish alone in second place and thus eliminate the necessity of taking part in a special preliminary playoff with Summit, Springfield's rain-soaked team determined the fourth and final Union County representative to state tournament action—Springfield did it in taking advantage of six tie games in the final round of play by the fifth inning. But not so fast.

With light rain having fallen intermittently from the second inning on, it was all too apparent that heavier precipitation was only a short time away. Since the losing team must beat five complete times before a game can be considered official, Springfield fans were sweating blood and/or sitting on pins and needles, hoping desperately that the skies would contain their lead long enough for the game to continue. They did.

"Behind dazzling outfield catches by Mike Small and Dave Lissy" of hard-hit line drives, Springfield kept the fifth inning, thus making the game official, as the anxious Post 223 faithful let out a loud cheer of relief. Then, just minutes later, with Springfield batting in the sixth, the rapidly darkening skies above fore-

ed the umpires to generally halt play, due to the rather unusual circumstance of "darkness at noon," which is not to be confused with the 1941 novel about a man imprisoned in a Soviet prison during the height of the Stalin era.

For just six minutes later, the heavens unleashed a furious combination of heavy rains and powerful winds that flooded the field, drenched trees and caused many people county-wide to go without electricity for hours—ap in some cases, for a day or more.

Yes, Mother Nature displayed her awesome power for all to see. But not before Springfield got in an official game and finished in sole possession of second place, leaving Summit, Union and Roselle with the broken hearts this time around.

"Mother Nature does strange things," said a flooded Weimerman, whose team won six of last seven county league games to come away with its second place finish. "She deprives you of daylight in some towns, and other days she just holds up that rain long enough to play the game. What goes around comes around: You don't always have to be

good, you have to be lucky."

As it turned out, his team was both. After straddling fifth and sixth place for much of the season, the talented Springfield outfit turned it all full blast when it counted the most, even as surging Union and Summit squads were keeping pace as well.

After beating Roselle, 6-1, last Tuesday night in Roselle, Weimerman's heroes unleashed a massive multi-hit barrage to sweep a two-night doubleheader in Linden two nights later, by scores of 13-2 and 15-0, with totals of 17 and 19, respectively. And despite just six hits in Rahway, the Post 223 team took full advantage of shoddy Rahway play to wrap up a most successful regular season.

For the record, Springfield—which will be opening state tournament action on August 8 in either Linden, Lynchhurst, Mercer or Mid-Plains—finished with a 311-team batting average, and a team earned run average of 1.96. Offensively, catcher Mike Gallaro led the team in batting at .406; and in runs scored, with 24, while Dave Lissy was close behind at a .378 clip, as well as a team-leading 24 RBIs.

Game of Thursday, July 23 (1st game of DH)
 Springfield 2222000-1372
 Linden 000101-243
 At Linden
 2B-Richter, Quinn, 3B-Gascock, HR-Tullo, Ejsner and Gallaro; Dudas, Koelba and Smith. WP: Ejsner. (3-1) LP: Dudas (2-4).

Lady netters finish season in form

The Springfield Recreation Department's summer tennis programs were in full swing as the women's tennis team finished its season recently. This year's men's doubles champions were crowned, and the junior tennis team played its twice delayed home opener.

The Springfield Recreation Department's women's tennis team finished with a 1-2-3 record. Although the three ties prevented a winning season, they did not dim the team's highlights.

Talented first doubles player Mandy Purcell combined with On Ye-Chung to defeat Westfield on June 29, 6-1, 6-2; and Mario Morocco to dismiss Summit on July 13, 6-3, 6-3.

Also showing her versatility, Ruth Goldstein teamed with Morocco at second doubles to beat Westfield, 6-4, 6-4; and moved to first doubles

with Susie Eng to produce a solid backhand passing shot to edge Nevada on June 22, 6-4, 3-6, 3-2.

Acting manager Fran Sciala and her partner, Julie Liem, were victorious over Summit, 7-5, 6-0.

Other playing members for this past season were Lucy DeVries, Ariane Diamond, Kathy Drummond, Pat Horowitz, and Phyllis Zlatin.

Also, the recreation department's junior tennis team, after two rainouts, opened its regular season in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League by edging Flatham Park, 6-5, at the high school tennis courts on July 16.

ETA-ranked Susan Taub, prior to her participation in a national tournament, easily dismantled her opponent, 3-0, and then combined with her district ranked sister, Lisa, to win the doubles match 6-0. Other

Miller's bat shines

Matthew Miller of Mountaintop, a sophomore third baseman for Trinity College in Hartford for the last year, led his team to a 4-1 record in his last at-bat to finish with a .308 batting average.

A graduate of Oratory Prep and a pre-law student at Trinity, Miller won a starting role as a freshman due to his slick fielding, but has become an offensive threat as well.

Miller's batting average was .308. He had 10 hits in 32 at-bats, including a home run and a double. He also had 10 runs scored and 10 RBIs.

Roberts 'proud' of team

By MARK YABLONSKY

If he had major league managing experience, Neil Roberts would hardly be considered a threat to unseat St. Louis Cardinals skipper Whitey Herzog, arguably the best in the business, or even Jim Fregosi of the Chicago White Sox. But as an American Legion first-year head coach, Roberts deserves at least a few honorable mentions for accomplishing what he set out to do at the end of the summer—rebuilding a team that found itself forced to forfeit part of its schedule for each of the last two seasons.

In one sense, the 1987 season was not unlike the Kenilworth Legion team's maiden year of 1985, in that starting over is not vastly different from starting for the first time. But a 7-18 record notwithstanding, Roberts is pleased with some of the results he has achieved during the past eight weeks of play in the always-competitive Union County League.

"I'm very proud of the way they stayed together and played as a team," said the coach, who, along with assistant coach Alan Chialoni, says, "I'm very proud of the way they stayed together and played as a team."

Unquestionably, it helped a great deal for the team to end its year-on-a winning note. And after losing seven straight games, the Post 40 club recorded a 7-5 win over Elizabeth last Thursday in Kenilworth in the team's final game of the summer.

Ken Kinney, who went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles, and Vito Castaldo, who the offensive heroes, with Castaldo cracking a three-run double in the fourth to give his team the lead for good, as Kevin Egan recovered from a four-run third inning to go the distance. Egan, who finished with an earned run average of roughly 2.40, allowed only six hits,

while walking three and striking out four.

Despite losing 16 games, however, many of Kenilworth's losses were not one-sided. Three of the defeats, Whitey Herzog, arguably the best in the business, or even Jim Fregosi of the Chicago White Sox. But as an American Legion first-year head coach, Roberts deserves at least a few honorable mentions for accomplishing what he set out to do at the end of the summer—rebuilding a team that found itself forced to forfeit part of its schedule for each of the last two seasons.

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Johnny the DJ: music for all ages

"Hi. This is Johnny the DJ and if you want to party with Marty, boogaloo with Sue, pony with Tony, watusi with Lucy, congratulations."

One listen to the message on John Giardana's answering machine will tell you the most important thing you need to know about him. He loves to talk, a talent that comes in handy in one of his businesses.

"I like people and I like to please them and doing that with music is easy," said Giardana.

Giardana is also known as Johnny the DJ, a disc jockey who plays music for parties, weddings, dances and just about any other social occasion that can be complemented with music.

As Johnny the DJ, he has music to suit every mood and age group.

"I always liked the oldies," Giardana said. "I'm a product of the Fifties and I always liked that music and I used to play records at high school dances."

That experience evolved into a business that caters to all crowds, whether they like music from the present, the 1950s, the 1960s, or big bands. Giardana stresses versatility.

"I once did a Brazilian and Jewish wedding," Giardana said. "Talk about different. You've got to do samba and hora's."

When someone calls to request his services, Giardana asks the age, the type and size of the event and how far he must travel to the job.

From that information, he determines not only how much the job will cost the customer, but what equipment he will bring with him.

If, for example, he is working a large company party of 1,000 or more people, his equipment will be different than it would be for a small dance party where smaller speakers will suffice.

"You can't just bring that kind of a speaker to a company party," he explained.

Since he usually works only weekends, the nature of the party will also determine if he will employ one of the 15 other disc jockeys he hires out for certain jobs.

Most crowds, though, seem to have zeroed in on one particular era.

"I do everything," Giardana, who has been spinning records for every occasion for 15 years, explained, "but the thing is, every party I do, they like the oldies."

"It's just dance music," he said, explaining that he tries to avoid loud, heavy metal rock and roll. "If you can dance to it, I've got it. If it's good, I've got it."

The show, however, doesn't begin and end with music. Johnny the DJ comes equipped with all sorts of special effects depending upon the age group, whether it be bubbles for the more sedate audiences or flashing lights for the younger dance crowd.

Depending on the event, a night with Johnny the DJ might also include musical games and quizzes to get everyone involved.

"If games are necessary, then I'll use them. You can't just stand there playing records," Giardana said. "You can't do that anymore. You have to make things happen."

Just as importantly, Giardana emphasizes that he is a professional who is dependable and punctual.

"Our reputation is really good," he said. "You've got to be on time, a couple of hours early. You can't let people worry that you're not going to be there."

When he is not entertaining parties, weddings, or what have you, Giardana is busy with his record business, the House of Records, at 115 North Wood Ave., Linden, which has been in business in the city for 10 years.

There, Giardana caters to deejays and collectors looking for dance music and oldies, dealing in records that are readily available and those that are hard to find.

"I sell what the DJs need," he said, noting that they used to be looking for newer records but are now concentrating on records from the Fifties and Sixties.

Johnny the DJ can be reached at the House of Records by calling 486-8585 or at his answering machine, 382-0685.

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Workshop proves smash hit for all

By PAUL PEYTON

While most children are spending the summer either at the beach or at their local pools, 800 young people from Union County are spending the month of July learning about the field of creative and performing arts at The Westfield Summer Workshop for the creative arts. Now in its 16th year, the program offers courses in dance, drama, fine arts and crafts, music, and special courses in areas such as chess and computers.

The workshop, a non-profit organization, is held in the Roosevelt Jr. High School, Westfield. Children from Kindergarten through 12th grade are enrolled in the program which has steadily increased its number of participants since its original inception. Enrollment figures indicate an increase of 100 students over the 1986 summer session.

The program was created in 1972 by Theodore Schlosberg, a 27-year teaching veteran of the Westfield school system, who wanted to offer courses in music to youngsters.

"Several parents and students approached me and indicated their interests in a summer program which would offer musical courses," says Schlosberg. "After the first summer we began adding courses in fine arts and crafts, and drama."

The director, who teaches during the school year, says each year parents and teachers evaluate the program. They offer suggestions on improving the program and adding course selections.

"By fine-tuning the workshop we are providing a program that belongs to the community," he says.

Schlosberg says the faculty consists of 150 teachers, the majority of whom specialize in the course they teach from northern and central New Jersey. All instructors must have a bachelor's degree in order to teach a



"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" cast members from The Westfield Summer Workshop are, from left in front: Matt Lyons, Hilary Cooper, Michael Dickey, Ethan Kelley, Heather Carrick and Molly Rock; from left at the rear: Ellen Glynn, Beth Flynn, Eileen Rogh, Michelle Jack, and Jill Carty.



FROM THE PIT—Theodore K. Schlosberg, the director of The Westfield Summer Workshop, rehearses with the orchestra.

(Continued on page 2)



'HELLO DOLLY'— cast members, from left, Walter Wurzburger, Roselle Hope Weinstein, Westfield; Raymond Mogenis, Linden; Vanessa Lloyd, Westfield; Dave Greenberg, Westfield; and Amy Clayman, Westfield.

Workshop proves smash hit to all

(Continued from page 1)

"Hello Dolly," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Mirth and Mayhem." The latter of the three shows is this year's dramatic piece. "Alice in Wonderland" has a cast of 50 who are in grades six through eight. The cast has been rehearsing weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Edison Jr. High School, Westfield. Besides acting, students involved in the three productions have been learning the aspects of play production such as scene study, memorization of their lines and designing their own costumes.

"These kids are exposed to all aspects of a musical production," says Bellog. "There is more to a production than just acting." The "Hello Dolly" cast has 50 members. Numerous sets and lavish costumes make this a very popular production. "Members of the cast include Roselle Weinstein, Walter Wurzburger, who plays the role of Horace Vandergelder, and Kenneth Shaffer. Also cast is Linden resident Raymond Mogenis who plays the part of Cornelius Hackell.

"Hello Dolly" written by Michael Stewart with lyrics by Jerry Herman, centers around a woman, Dolly Gallagher Levi whose goal is to find a female match for Horace Vandergelder. When she discovers that she is that match she pulls all her energies in getting Horace. "Horace's wife has died and he doesn't want anything to do with women anymore," says Bellog.

Photo exhibit on view at state center

Several members of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, who are also members of the Livingston Camera Club, will exhibit their work in the Center's Members Gallery through Sept. 3.

Photographs in both black and white and color will range in subject matter from abstracts and figure studies to realistic and surrealistic landscapes. The Livingston Camera Club has previously exhibited work in local galleries, libraries and

"Dolly kind of wins her way into his heart." The summer workshop is also open to kindergartners, says Bellog. These children learn about the Suzuki violin, dance, creative body movement and basic arts and crafts. According to Jan Elby, director of "Mirth and Mayhem" this year's drama, is a "very fast paced mystery comedy." The play contains numerous mistaken identities, cast members coming out of coffins throughout the story, a murder, stolen diamonds and gangsters. The story centers around several naive high school girls who spend the night in a haunted house where the story takes place.

"Elby says she chose this play at the request of her cast last year. "Usually we do a fairy tale or a children's classic type of show," says Elby. "Last year the cast said to me 'Please Mrs. Elby can't we do a modern show?' They picked this kind of a play."

Two of the cast members, Shannon Keller and Michelle Lopape, are residents of Mountaineer. Those interested in attending any or all of the three productions may do so by purchasing tickets at the door or from a cast member. "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented at the Edison Jr. High School, Railway Ave., Westfield, at 8 p.m. on July 30, 31, and Aug. 1, and 2 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1. "Mirth and Mayhem" will be performed July 28 and 29 at the

municipal buildings, and has received several favorable reviews for its photographic vision and technical expertise. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. The center will be closed Aug. 15-30. N.J. Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Black culture night at park

On Aug. 5 the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present "Ger-shwin By Request" at the black culture night segment of the Union County Summer Arts Festival. The concert will be held at Echo Lake Park, Mountaineer, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m.

Benjamin Matthews and Edgely Pierce Young will present the music of this famous composer, focusing on songs from the classic play "Porgy and Bess." Selections will include "I Love You Porgy," "I Got Plenty of Nothing," "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now" and more.

Matthews is a bass-baritone who received his musical training at the Chicago Conservatory and operatic training under Boris Goldovsky. He has

sung in prestigious concert halls across the country and has received critical acclaim for his performance. Young received her bachelor's and master's degrees in voice from the University of Colorado. On Oct. 5, 1978, she made her New York debut to favorable reviews and audience acclaim. She has appeared in opera and oratorio throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe, where she also received critical acclaim. A dance floor, snack truck and parks and recreation information book will be available at the concert site. The Parks Department recommends bringing blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

'Beach books' on cassettes

For the lazy days of long afternoons and sunny beaches, a book for the beach bag or the picnic hamper usually runs in the easy-reading page-turner, maybe a gothic romance or a detective tale.

For some readers, though, vacation planning involves a little more than tossing a few paperback into the camper. These readers load up their cassette books and check the batteries of their specially designed players before heading out for the weekend. In return for this extra effort, they are able to lie back and enjoy their favorite stories superbly read by professional actors.

These readers, participants in the Library of Congress National Library Service for persons who cannot use regular print books, borrow their books free of charge from the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped. The library also lends them playlock equipment with rechargeable batteries that will play throughout the long summer days.

Marya Hunsicker, director of the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, says summer always brings increased demand for the "beach books" in her collection—bestsellers, popular novels, and occasionally an inspirational work. "Although we offer a variety of books throughout the year, we do welcome summer as the time for fun books," Hunsicker states. She adds that the library's collection of talking books reflects the reading preferences of the public it serves. "We try to have most of the bestsellers available within a few months of the time the print books come out," she says. "Of course, we can't offer a cassette version of every book printed, but we do our best to meet readers' informational and recreational reading needs—including summertime reading."

Hunsicker explains that the Library of Congress talking-book service is always open to new readers and invites persons who think they may be eligible because of impaired vision or a physical handicap to contact the library at 800-782-8322.

New Jerseyana to be shown

"New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution," an exhibition celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, will be presented at the New Jersey Historical Society's museum in its Newark headquarters from Sept. 16 through Jan. 17, 1988.

Drawn almost entirely from the society's own collections of New Jerseyana, the exhibition will depict the social and cultural environment at the time of the development of the Constitution as seen in the letters, publications, maps, portraits, costumes, furniture, and decorative arts of New Jerseyans. The only major historical exhibition in the state in honor of the bicentennial, the exhibition will be available in a modified form for traveling to other sites after January.

In addition to the exhibition, the Historical Society's four-month-long celebration of the Constitution will include an important opening night event on Sept. 16, the eve of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, with food, music, dance, and costumes of the late 18th Century; weekend programs of 18th Century chamber music, dance, and

folk music; an educational conference on teaching the Constitution, for secondary-school teachers, and an award presentation honoring New Jerseyans who have influenced Constitutional history in our times. Tours of the exhibition for students and other groups will be led by specially trained volunteer guides.

Funding for the exhibition, the exhibition's catalogue, and special programs will come from a combination of private, foundation, and government support.

The New Jersey Historical Society is a private institution, dedicated since its founding in 1945 to the preservation and study of New Jersey's history.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

Cites rain road threats

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that showers and downpours can produce a variety of hazardous driving conditions, including hydroplaning and flooded roadways.

"Each year 7,000 deaths and 500,000 injuries occur as a result of wet pavement accidents," says Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. Motorists forget that braking distances on wet pavements can sometimes be double and triple that on a dry surface.

"It's imperative that motorists reduce their speed on wet pavements, even to below 35 miles an hour on major highways, to avoid losing traction or control. This is especially important when roadways first become wet—oil and dirt that accumulated over time creates a film that can be as slippery as ice. Failure to slow down under these conditions could result in hydroplaning, a potentially dangerous situation."

Hydroplaning occurs on wet pavements and is produced by a water wedge which builds up in front of the tires causing them to partially ride on a film of water. As a result, the driver loses traction, creating ideal conditions for an uncontrollable and unpredictable skid and a possible accident.

"One defense against

hydroplaning," advises Derham, "is to make sure that your tires are in good condition with a tread depth of at least 1/16th of an inch."

"Tire inflation is also critical. All four tires should have equal pressure in accordance with vehicle specifications. A properly inflated tire will produce a "squeeze" effect that forces water to flow through the grooves between each tire rib. If tires aren't properly inflated, the tread will squeeze together, forming a pocket in the center of the tread area forcing water to flow underneath the tires."

Heavy rains can also cause roadway flooding. "If you plan to drive through an area that frequently floods," says Derham, "check with the local authorities first and take an alternate route. Driving through flooded roadways is dangerous and can cause serious damage to your vehicle. "If you must travel on a water covered roadway, be sure to ride your brakes. This will help keep the water squeezed out from the brake shoe and drum. Once you've safely navigated your vehicle through the water, tap or pump your brakes to ensure they are working properly."

Derham also encourages motorists to replace last winter's windshield wipers which may cause streaking, and to use headlights during rainstorms in order to see and be seen.

June's weather was very wet

A total of 4.88 inches of precipitation fell during June, a departure of 1.13 above the norm, according to the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station located at Union County College's Cranford Campus. The greatest amount of rain to fall in a 24-hour time period was 1.13 inches on June 27. Twelve days during the month had measurable rainfall and nine days had 10 inches or more.

The greatest June rainfall on record is 8.75 inches in 1922. The year 1983 holds the record for the least June rainfall when only 1.08 inches fell.

The total precipitation through June 1987 is 23.44 inches. At this time last year, 21.04 inches of

precipitation had fallen. 1983 holds the record for the greatest total precipitation through June, when 39.46 inches had fallen by the end of June.

Professor Raymond J. Daly, station director, reports that the average relative humidity per day was 77.98 percent. June 10 saw the lowest humidity reading for the month, 57 percent.

The maximum average temperature for June 1987 was 84.1 degrees and the minimum average was 59.4 degrees. The highest daily average was 81.0 degrees on the 20th and the lowest daily average was 60.5 degrees on the 11th of the month.

June had three days with thunder and two days with fog.



IT'S A DOLL'S LIFE—Marklin HO trains easily navigate the track between colorful rural scenes and bustling cityscapes here at Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at William Paterson College in the recreation center Aug. 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking is available.

Calendar

ated" July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 761-9100.

Singles
Parents Without Partners—Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burns—Road, Watchung, 827-6479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morrisista, Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-0158. Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 672-3311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 928-0261. Union County COPO dance/socials for widows—and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3215.

Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36 will have a dance party Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Achim, 5th and 2nd Aves., Irvington. For information, call 964-8988.

Colonial Chorus, Westfield Chapter of the Barber Shop Harmony Society will perform Aug. 6 at the Village Green in Scotch Plains at 8 p.m. Under the direction of John Lehman, the group is an all male singing group of 70 members. Other barbershop groups will perform also. The concert is free, spectators are asked to bring blankets and lawn chairs. For further information, call 322-6700 days. Waterloo Village presents Wayne Newton tonight at 8 p.m. under the tent. For ticket information, call 847-9990.

New Jersey Summer Arts Institute classical music department presents a recital Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick. For information, call 455-7272 or 454-3840.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Banking Ridge, 6:30 p.m., 335-9469.

Support groups
CHEMOcare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their

treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 208, Livingston, 07033; or by calling 92-4995.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8853.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3840.

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

Cancer Care Inc. offers an 8-session information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 5 at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. To register, call 579-7500.

Potpourri
The Clark Historical Society will hold an open house at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Aug. 2, which will feature a presented flower arrangements under glass lecture.

Cola and Stamp Exposition, Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 232-9828.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer, present the film, "The Voyage of Sinbad" Aug. 8 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 232-3900.

The Clark Historical Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution. The trip is open to all on a first-come basis. For information, call Virginia Apelian, 381-4913.

What a waste!
The lifetime garbage of the typical American will equal at least 60 times his or her adult weight.

A thousand tons of unaccounted waste would cover a half-acre of land 3 feet deep.

Each year Americans throw away approximately 60 billion cans, 28 billion bottles, 4 million tons of plastic, 40 million tons of paper, 100 million tires and 3 million cars.

Two youths who aspire to become press photographers, have been awarded a Bob Baxter Scholarship of \$1,000 each. They are David Asarow of Flinders, who will be a sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester, N.Y., in September, and Neil Shubert of Demarest who will enter his junior year at the School of Visual Arts in New York City in the fall.

The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation was founded in 1980 at the suggestion of the late Mr. Baxter, a newspaper photographer who had lived in Union, to provide financial aid to high school seniors or college freshmen, sophomores or juniors in college or recognized schools of photography who want to become press photographers.

Information about the scholarship may be obtained by writing to the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation c/o New Jersey Newspapers, Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark, 07114.

Visually-impaired to 'see' show

Technicians and performers at Montclair's Summerfun Theater Inc. "have succeeded in opening new doors of experience for the visually-impaired" by working in cooperation with the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. The theater company has developed a system of closed-circuit narration that lets members of the audience who are visually impaired "see" elements of theatrical performances "through another's eyes."

With the introduction of its narrated performances, Summerfun has joined a small, select group of professional theaters throughout the United States which offer such a service and becomes the only New Jersey theater providing audio narration on a regular basis. "This puts Summerfun in the select company of such theatrical giants as the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., and makes Montclair only the third city in the country to be host to a theater providing this service," it was reported by W. Scott MacConnell, Summerfun's founder and producer.

He says that the narration system uses a live "announcer," whose description of significant stage action is carried to the special audience by means of lightweight earphones controlled from a sound-proof booth.

MacConnell discussed the system's possibilities prior to this year's season with long-time production supervisor Rick Ryther and with Lawrence Gabriel, a former member of the theater's staff involved in electronics.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

'Hearing-impaired' shows

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional theater in residence at Drew University, Route 24, Madison, announces three special performances for the hearing impaired as part of its 1987 25th anniversary season.

Professional sign interpreters will be signing two performances of William Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of The Shrew" on Sunday at 8 p.m. and on Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

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ACROSS

- 1 Park
- 2 Colorado town
- 3 Spur
- 4 Word before board or ball
- 5 Gawk
- 6 What young George could not tell
- 7 Bator
- 8 Mogolia
- 9 Shade of brown
- 10 Capot
- 11 Penalty producer
- 12 Adventure novel, circa 1870
- 13 Track star
- 14 Sebastian
- 15 Bobbles
- 16 Bath or hot
- 17 Springs
- 18 "Che"
- 19 Fonley's forte
- 20 Container for Jack and Jill
- 21 Address Novak
- 22 Some party metric paritene
- 23 Turn (appears unexpectedly)
- 24 Hostless Paris
- 25 City of SW Nigeria
- 26 Nobility, in Berlin
- 27 Noble period
- 28 Lat in again
- 29 DIRT players quiff
- 30 Before bar or them
- 31 Velocipede, circa 1870
- 32 Jal
- 33 Dried up
- 34 Poplar
- 35 Twerp's cousin
- 36 Bakery worker
- 37 Foxy lady?
- 38 Dickens' story of two cities
- 39 Luzon natives
- 40 A Lauder

DOWN

- 1 Feminine ending
- 2 See 30 Across
- 3 Blind
- 4 Gray of TV
- 5 Round table session?
- 6 Boujonnere flower
- 7 Swan genus
- 8 Evangelist
- 9 Go
- 10 Polishes
- 11 Baseball brother
- 12 -- of Terusus
- 13 Photographers' abbr.
- 14 Peninsula of S. Australia
- 15 Wave product
- 16 Chase or clip
- 17 Scottish girl's name
- 18 Fix firmly
- 19 Ling-ling for one
- 20 Man-made material
- 21 Fashion
- 22 Put a match to
- 23 Coat or jacket
- 24 Black or Valentine
- 25 Fans
- 26 Adherent of a 17th cen. religion
- 27 Preadresser
- 28 Have some influence on
- 29 -- and to -- nod
- 30 Backhanded
- 31 Legal suit
- 32 Actor James Jones
- 33 Region
- 34 Wading bird
- 35 Barber's call
- 36 Musical club
- 37 Social insect
- 38 Chemical ending

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7/24/87

Phobia is focus

The Phobia Release Education Program known as PREP announces that applications are being accepted for the fall sessions to be held in Crawford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from panic disorder or phobia. Screening of all participants for the group will be done through August with classes beginning on Sept. 14 and meeting on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30.

PREP offers a variety of fear management techniques for persons with agoraphobia or individual fears of elevators, dentists, crowded places, flying, and many other situations.

To receive an information packet and application call the Mental Health Association of Union County at 272-0303 Monday through Friday.

Your Horoscope

For week of July 30

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Although you seem to be of an idealistic bent this week, your methods of achieving your dreams are practical and will serve you well.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) No matter what your plans are regarding social activities, the stars are definitely in your favor here and nothing can go wrong.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) It is a good week to spend time with your family who've long been neglected. Although some family members may choose to bring work woes home with them, you will have the proper formula to relieve anxieties.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Romance is in the air this week, so this is a good time to "express yourself" to your mate. If you have any short trips planned, make sure they are related to relaxation and not business.

LEO (7/23-8/22) This is a good time to think about redecorating. You may even want to change the entire look of your home with all new furniture.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) This is a week of minimal strife for you and all will surprisingly go smoothly for you. It is a good time to get important phone calls out of the way.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) A friend will come to you for much-needed advice and advice. Utilize your Libra qualities of empathy and intellect and you will find the answer for this person's problem.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Your willpower is at a peak this week, so it's a good time to start a diet, quit smoking, etc. Whatever your particular vice is, this is the week to conquer it.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) Success in business is in the stars for you this week.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Although you're very much an individual, club activities and socializing in groups is favored.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) You will finally be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel when your long-term goals are concerned this week. What you do now will definitely prosper later.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) You will shine on the social scene, but the major focus this week will be on business partnerships. In that spirit, it's best to be most cooperative.

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Social notes and news

Palasits-Sutton

Patricia Marie Palasits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palasits of Union, was married recently to Edward H. Sutton Jr., son of Mrs. MaryAnn Sutton of Bricktown and the late Mr. Edward Sutton Sr.

The Rev. John Palasits, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Old Mansion in Elizabethtown.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Judith Palasits of Union, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene and Jennifer Palasits, both of Union, sisters of the bride, and Stephanie Sutton of Bricktown, sister of the groom.

Charles Denning of Bricktown served as best man. Ushers were John Sutton of Bricktown, brother of the groom; Patrick Feecey of Bricktown and Jim Ryan of Placatavay.

Mrs. Sutton, who was graduated from Union High School and Elizabeth General Nursing School, is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabethtown.

Her husband is employed by United Parcel Service.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, reside in Sayreville.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SUTTON

Holfeld-Whitlock

Caroline Anne Holfeld, daughter of Mr. Karl B. Holfeld of Lincoln, Neb., and the late Mrs. Barbara Anne Holfeld, was married recently to Paul Harold Whitlock of Des Moines, Wash., formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Marguerite Whitlock of Union and the late Mr. Joseph Whitlock.

The Rev. Silas Torvend officiated at the ceremony in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Burlington, Wash. Jennifer Grigby of Seattle served as maid of honor and Terri Ely of Tacoma, Wash. and Patricia Davis of Mercer Island were bridesmaids.

Fred Zamzow of Floomont, Mo., served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Everett of Anchorage, Alaska, and David Gerecke of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Whitlock, who was graduated from Pacific Lutheran University, is employed by MetLife Capital, Bellevue, Wash.

Her husband, who attended Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis University, was graduated from Teterboro School of Aeronautics. He is employed by Youker-Nelson, Renton, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Des Moines, Wash.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WHITLOCK

DeRogatis-Dinapoli

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRogatis of Robinson Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Benjamin Dinapoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Dinapoli of Jersey City.

The announcement was made on July 4.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a records clerk at New Jersey Bell, Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is a sales manager for New England Motor Freight, Inc., Elizabeth.

An April 1988 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.



LISA DE ROGATIS BENJAMIN DINAPOLI

Mandoni-Blackburn

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Donna Mandoni of Cranford, daughter of the late Mrs. Shirley Mandoni, to David Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn of Andress Terrace, Union.

The announcement was made on June 24.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Union County College, is a secretary for the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, is a programmer analyst for Strategic Microsystems Corp.

An April 1988 wedding is planned in Cranford Alliance Church.



DONNA MANDONI DAVID BLACKBURN

Bell-Boogar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Catonsville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William C. Boogar of Glen Burnie, Md., formerly of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Boogar of Millersville, Md.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Catonsville High School, is employed by the Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served with the United States Marine Corps for three years and is employed by Handex Corp., Odington, Md.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 9-pound son, Jonathan Andrew Book, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Book of Edison on July 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He joins a sister, Lauren Nicole.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book of Edison. Mrs. Book, the former Rhonda Silberblatt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silberblatt of Linden.

Britton-Mattson

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Britton Sr. of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Anne, to James Edwin Mattson, son of Mrs. Mary Mattson of Bahama, N. C., and the late Mr. John Mattson.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Emmanuel Bible School in Oak Park, Ill., is a pre-school teacher at Kenilworth Gospel Chapel.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Emmanuel Bible School, is an administrative manager at MacKenzie Automatic Doors, New York.

A November wedding is planned in the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel.

Installation, dinner events held by clubs

The Linden Business & Professional Women's Organization, Chairman of the Freeholders-Alan M. Augustine presented the Lillian



CERTIFICATE OF HONOR—Freeholder Alan M. Augustine, right, presents Lillian Paulick, center, with certificate in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Linden Business and Professional Women's Club. She is his president. Looking on, left, is Sophie Kauchak, first vice president.

installation dinner recently at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The installing officer, Mary Hayle, past state president and member of the Atlantic City Business & Professional Women's Organization, was accompanied by her husband, Jack. She installed officers for the year 1987 to 1988. They are Lillian E. Paulick, president; Sophie Kauchak, first vice president; Marie Carson, second vice president, Elizabeth Shilko, recording secretary; Millicent L. Sulphin, treasurer; Veronica Leonard, parliamentarian, and Stephanie Forster, nominating committee, fourth District.

The Rev. Donald Milligan, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Linden, gave the invocation and the benediction. Chairman and co-chairman of the affair were Dolores

Paulick with a framed certificate from the Board of Chosen Freeholders in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Linden Organization. Ten past presidents

attended and were given flowers. The two guest past presidents who "traveled a distance to come to the affair" were Ray Silverman and Elizabeth Shaw. Congratulations from other organizations were received.

Other guests for the evening included the past president of the Hillside Organization, Patricia Gowan, with Emily Fogerty and Margaret Belg, president of the Hillside Organization, Louis Iski, Joseph Ogonowski, Mrs. Lipinski and Becky Dziok. Music was provided by Mrs. Paulick's son, George Paulick, accordionist, and Willie Torino, trumpet. Scholarship chairman, Edith Sabol, presented scholarship awards to one senior high school graduate, Beata Lipinski, who will attend Rutgers University in September, and Mary-Owens—a mother—returning to Union College. Those who plan to join the BPW can call Mrs. Paulick at 527-4283 or Sophie Kauchak, membership chairman, at 527-4206.

THE WATCHUNG HILLS Chapter of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, held its third installation dinner at Werner's Lake Edge in Watchung on July 1. Officers for the 1987 to 1988 season were installed by Marie Markman, Central Jersey Regional vice president, and former president of the Watchung Hills Chapter. Among them was Robin Jacobs of Mountaintide.

The monthly meetings of Wat-

ching Hills ORT are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 50 Mountain Boulevard, Warren.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting membership chairman Robin Fand at 271-1833 and Barbara Sobel at 769-7194.

THE NATIONAL HADASSAH'S Diamond Jubilee 73rd annual convention was held July 12 to July 15 in Baltimore, Md. Hundreds of Northern New Jersey Region members attended. Together with 2,000 colleagues from around the country, they explored the theme, "Cherish the Past, Chart the Future." National treasurer Debbie Kaplan announced that Hadassah reportedly the largest Zionist organization in the world, with

385,000 members, raised \$65,500,000 in this year. "Of that \$65,500,000, \$16,384,690 is targeted for its two medical centers in Jerusalem—the most advanced medical facilities from Paris to Tokyo," according to National president Ruth Popkin; \$1,934,400 for Young Judea, Hadassah's youth movement here in the United States, \$1,784,400 for Hadassah-Israel Education Services, which supports high-school vocational education and community colleges; \$2,928,200 for Youth Aliyah, a program to educate, house and nurture disadvantaged children; and \$1,018,900 for the Jewish National Fund, which supports further development of the land of Israel. Hadassah also

(Continued on page 8)

PSYCHIC FAIR
1st SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH
by SHIRLEY ANN TABATNECK
astrologers • palmists • tarot cards • psychics • clairvoyants
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Catering Our Specialty

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Salad bar • Potato • Vegetable • All Peel & Eat Shrimp You Want

Sunday: Buffet \$10.95
8 Hot Items • Desserts • All Peel & Eat Shrimp You Want

Early Bird Specials \$5.99*
Thurs-Fri-Sat 4 pm to 6 pm

Turkey Dinner • Broiled Filet of Flounder
Roast Fresh Ham • Fresh Leg of Lamb
Roast Beef • Baked Virginia Ham

1/2 Spring Chicken with Stuffing
*Includes vegetable • potato • salad

A La Carte Menu

New Summer Hours: Mon-Wed 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thurs-Fri 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. • Sun 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Clubs in the news

(Continued from page 5)
received \$12,061,300 from wills and bequests this year.

A highlight of the convention was the appearance of Secretary of State George F. Schultz, who, in his speech, complimented Hadassah and the American Jewish community for its tradition of "involvement" and "engagement," providing a "wonderful role model of concern for the well-being of others."

Information about joining Hadassah can be obtained by calling Caryl Weiss, membership coordinator at 567-4779; Lonye Rasch, publicity chairman at 379-2758 or the Region office in Union, 984-1570.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women Inc., Vauxhall Section, will hold its annual informational program Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sessoms, 1895 Front St., Scotch Plains. The program is called "A Splash Across the Sea." International foods, swimming and games will be featured. There will be displays of artifacts and jewelry. The International Division "gears its attention to education, family roles of professional black women, elimination of discrimination against women and the effects of apartheid of women in South Africa." Chairmen of the affair will

be Eva Moorman and Irene Parsons, with international coordinator, Dolores Armstrong, and publicity, Lynn Smith. Committee members include Catherine Turner, Barbara Garner, Eunice Mayo and Lillian Sessoms. Vauxhall Sections and the American Jewish community for its tradition of "involvement" and "engagement," providing a "wonderful role model of concern for the well-being of others."

THE NEW JERSEY CHAPTERS of the Tourette Syndrome Association, Inc., have been selected as the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs—Junior Membership—Department. NJSPWC-JMD, state project for 1987-1988, as reported by Rita Xavier, state project chairman for the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union.

Every other year, the local women's service organizations that comprise the NJSPWC-JMD, select one charitable organization that feel "they can help the most together by volunteering assistance and fund-raising locally, by district and as a state club." The Tourette Syndrome Association is reportedly the only voluntary organization in the world "dedicated to the prevention, control and discovery of the cause and cure of Tourette Syndrome." Local assistance can be obtained by contacting the GFWC Junior

Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, P.O. Box 352, Union 07083 or by contacting Rita Xavier at 686-2576.

Information on the local club can be obtained by calling 851-0994 or 686-3488.

SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH will hold its annual pool party and luncheon Aug. 11 at noon at the home of Lydia and Nat Sherman in Short Hills. A donation of \$15 is required, it was announced. New members who join can attend as guests without charge. Billie Marks, chairman, is assisted by Bea Braverman. Reservations can be made by calling Elsie Lox at 379-3151. Irene Chutiner is president. Proceeds will be allocated to Youth Aliyah, the child rescue movement. There are about 19,000 children 12 to 18 in 320 Youth Aliyah installations in Israel coming from the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, South America, Iran, Syria and other Middle Eastern Nations.

THE AMERICAN-ITALIAN Cultural Society of Union County, 341 John St., Peterstown Section, Elizabeth, has announced that the annual Feast of St. Rocco will begin Aug. 7 and will run 10 consecutive days through Aug. 16. Michael L. Guarino has announced that "This year's festa will again be held adjacent to the New Peterstown School, No. 3 and on the grounds of the playground in the heart of 'The Burg' on Third Avenue, South Seventh Street, and Second Avenue. The Feast of St. Rocco draws thousands of young and old an-

nually, from throughout North, South Jersey and the metropolitan area." Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 in the playground area, says James P. Ali, vice president. Anheuser-Busch Newark's Budweiser Branch, will sponsor the 1987 American-Italian Cultural Society of Union County Beauty Queen Contest. Entertainment will include fireworks on Aug. 16. A special "Italian Night" including live entertainment also is scheduled. A procession, led by St. Anthony of Padua Church, displaying a hand carved statue of St. Rocco, will march through the streets of Peterstown, on Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 352-0111.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB met July 15 in the Presbyterian Parish House with 25 members present. The theme was "Lunch For Fun." Each member brought a sandwich, beverage, and dessert was furnished by the committee. Guest speaker was Mary Madigan, executive director of SAGE, Summit. Dr. Madigan spoke on "Diet and Nutrition."

AT A RECENT STATE convention held at Browns Hotel in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., the Ellin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 Jewish War Veterans were awarded the trophy for the "most active Auxiliary in New Jersey for 1986-87." They also received trophies for the "most hospital parties," Chairman is S. Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield, president for 1987-88; a trophy for community relations service with Frances Haber of Union, chairman; Servicemen's Service with trophy chairman

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Monday August 3 - Friday August 7
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(not including alcohol and taxi)

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Free Raffles, Prizes & Much More

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The Ground Round of Springfield celebrates its 5th Year Anniversary the week of Aug. 3 - Aug. 7. With its own unique personality the Ground Round has a full menu, from Surf & Turf through hamburgers, seafood and pasta dishes, and even Mexican specs. Red Flag Express lunch for busy business people; Happy Hour 3-7 daily. Catering, from kids parties to full service banquets. Perfect family dining spot. Large parking lot. Visa, MC, AE, DC. Hours Mon-Sun 11am - 1:30 am

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207 Sheffield Street, Mountainside 789-9200



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The Sneaker Factory of Millburn offers expert advice for anyone interested in athletic footwear. We specialize in shoes for Walking, Jogging, Tennis, Aerobics, Basketball and much more. We have the best selection of exercise tights in the area. Opened over nine years ago, The Sneaker Factory, owned by Dean Shonts, offers almost everything a runner could want from Gore-Tex Socks to socks. We have a large selection of tops and shorts for Runners and Joggers. We are open 10-5:30 Mon. to Fri., Thurs 10-8:00 and Sat. 10-5:30 In the center of Millburn.

315 Millburn Avenue, Millburn 376-6094



Sunset Sleep Shoppe

Come in and visit the Grand Opening of the Sunset Sleep Shoppe, (adjacent to the World of Tila). Owner Phil Vitale, has committed himself to the same quality service and dependability which he acquired at Windsor Furniture, established in 1949. Sunset Sleep Shoppe display includes five brands of bedding, five brands of brass & will soon add teenage furniture and formal bedrooms. Phil has advertised to guarantee the customer the lowest possible price on any bedding, brass, or name brand furniture. Come in to Shop and Save!

Rt. 22 West & Hillside Avenue 376-0500
(opposite AutoLand)



Pagoda

Pagoda, a newly opened restaurant in Mountainside, has been completely remodeled to offer an elegant, comfortable atmosphere enhanced by classical music, lush greenery, and Chinese art objects. Eric Haleh, the General Manager of Pagoda, is the former manager of the Ming Dynasty a "three star" restaurant in Paramus which he opened with his wife Linda, in 1986. The Pagoda offers a variety of dishes from many provinces of China including Hunan, Taiwan, Szechuan, and Mandarin cuisines. Fuh Maan Lin, a registered dietitian, is available to discuss customer's special dietary needs and to make recommendations from the menu.

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- Lotions & Creams
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A NEW, EXCITING RESTAURANT
Totally Renovated.
Offering a Unique Experience
In Dining
At a price you can afford.
Under the most Inviting and Cordial Environment

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Thursday & Friday Evenings 8-11 p.m.

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Hello, Dolly!
July 29, 30, 31, & Aug. 1 at 8:00 pm • Adults \$5, Students/Seniors \$4
Westfield High School • 550 Dorian Road, Westfield

Alice In Wonderland
July 30, 31 at 8:00 pm • July 31 & Aug. 1 at 2:00 pm
Adults \$5, Students/Seniors \$3
Edison Junior High School
800 Rahway Avenue, Westfield
Call 233-0204

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
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*DAILY BUCK plus color \$200.
*BOX NUMBERS Available for \$3.00 fee.
All classified advertising subject to 7.5% ad sales reduction.

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20 words or less (minimum) \$5.50	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$1.50
20 words or less..... Four times or more.....	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$1.50
10 words or less.....	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$2.00
Per inch.....	DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$14.00 per inch
4 to 12 lines.....	DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$12.00 per inch
13 lines or more.....	DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$11.00 per inch

Contract Rates for Ads that Run on Consecutive Weeks
DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$14.00 per inch
DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$12.00 per inch
DISCOUNTED ADVERTISING..... \$11.00 per inch

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 10 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. For ads appearing on Thursday or Friday of publication, payment in advance for 10 insertions is required. Employment wanted ads must be marked. Marked ads will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the first insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

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Additional 10 words or less.....	\$2.00
UNDISCOUNTED ADS.....	\$7.00
Classified Display open to Commission.....	\$25.00 per inch
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- 2. ANTIQUES/ARTS
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 AUDI-Fox, 24,000 original miles, automatic, 6/6, am/fm, great condition. \$1,975. Call 684-245-5074.

1985 BUICK-PARK AVENUE - four door, front wheel drive, original owner, garaged. Firemist beige. AM/FM stereo cassette, concert sound speakers, air conditioned; wire wheels, cruise, all power accessories. Excellent condition. Must see. 326-1497.

1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior, AM/FM, tilt, A.C., 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.

1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 54 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air. Best offer, 688-2742.

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 Door, Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Asking \$3,800. Excellent condition. 964-4904.

1974 BUICK Opel-2 door, orange. Good running condition. \$300, or best offer. Call 688-6346.

1980 BUICK Regal - 2 door, dark blue, air condition, am/fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 688-1605.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 COUGAR - 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, new tires, brakes, 8295, or best offer, 376-8076 after 5 p.m.

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME - Air conditioning, P.S., P.B., white sidewall tires with spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, concert sound speakers, air conditioned; wire wheels, cruise, all power accessories. Excellent condition. Must see. 326-1497.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX-53,000 miles, auto trans, power windows and door, T-roof, air condition, leather int., am/fm cassette, 2 tone. \$8,000. 964-5847.

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1980 DATSUN 200 SX - perfect metallic. One owner. 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 686-6827 anytime or, 527-6187, evenings and all day weekends.

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1978 DODGE COLT - speed, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 241-2944.

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo-5 speed, Maroon, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Asking \$6,995. Call 851-0700 or 564-6080.

DODGE - 69 Charger Classic 383, 86,000 miles, air, blue, good body, sunroof, fuel cap release, new T.A. tires, new water pump, new brakes, new paint-2 tone sandstone and beige. Needs radio. 66,000 miles. Asking \$5,000 or best offer. Call Gary at 686-6444, after 5:30pm.

1985 BUICK SOMERSET - Excellent condition. Loaded, great gas mileage. 56,000 miles. Asking \$7,200. Call 851-9054.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA-All power, am/fm stereo, 2 snow tires on rim. Good condition in and out. \$1,000. Call 376-6364, after 6pm.

1983 CADILLAC-4 door sedan DeVille. Maroon, fully equipped, extra winter tires. Like brand new. 33,000 miles, one owner. \$9,500. 273-3823.

1982 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2,500. 964-5398.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 17,000 miles. Fully equipped, garage kept, mint condition. Call 379-2774.

1983 CHEVETTE - Hatchback, 4 door, 36,000 miles. Good Condition. \$2,900. Call 654-6239.

CHEVY VAN 1975 Astro roof, automatic, bed, covers, storage, new muffler, tape player, ice boxes, 2 never used snow tires. Asking \$2,400. 467-0717.

1980 CHEVY V6 Monte Carlo, 50,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$3,100, will negotiate. 906-4861 or after 6pm., 241-0889. Ask for Jim.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON - 4 door, 6 cylinder, red, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio & cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 467-0717.

1977 CORVETTE - Good condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Original owner, garage kept. \$7,500 or best offer. 272-0070.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 FORD - Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, 19750. Call 687-2205 after 6pm or Weekends.

1977 FORD FAIRMONT - Like new. Excellent running condition. 41,000 original miles. \$1,650. Call 688-7168.

1978 FORD MUSTANG - V-6. Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 74,000 miles. \$1,900. 486-1293.

1982 FORD Station Wagon-4 door, air condition, am/fm, new brakes and exhaust system. 1982 Inspection OK. One owner. Asking \$1995. Car at Maplewood - Nursery, 1460 Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 376-7058, Wayne.

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

1975 FORD GRANADA-80, plus miles, am/fm stereo cassette, all charge every 2 months, new tires. Excellent running condition. \$600. 686-2054.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD-Diamond Jubilee edition. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1,100. Can be seen at 100 Grant Avenue, New Providence. 464-7505.

1985 GRAND AM-LE V-6-Ho engine. Mint condition. Fully loaded, all power, alloy wheels. Call 686-9816.

1975 DREMLIN-MILEAGE: Under 44,000 CONDITION: needs little work ASKING: \$600.00 CALL 375-2172.

1987 HONDA CIVIC-DX-3 door automatic, Am-FM radio. MUST sell. \$960. 201 688-2084.

1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8374, after 6pm.

1985 JAGUAR XJS - Black with beige interior. 16,000 plus miles, showroom condition. Sun roof and special steering wheel. Other extras. Asking \$28,000. Call 467-8830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS - Excellent condition. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Best offer. Call 467-8007, after 6pm.

1982 MERCURY - LYNX, 3 door hatch, manual transmission, am/fm stereo, front wheel drive. Needs some engine work. 122,000 miles, \$500, or best offer. Call 964-7714, anytime.

1982 MERCURY LYNX L - 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$500. 964-4617.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR-XR 7, white/rust leather interior, am/fm cassette. Privately owned. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 487-1895.



and we're dealing! Wymann Ford defies all competition - they just can't beat the combination of low prices, great service and over 50 years of customer satisfaction.

BRAND NEW FORD '87 ESCORT PONY Std. Eq. 1.9 Liter E.F.I. 4 Cyl. Eng. Man. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Opt. Eq. Auto. Trans. Rr. Defr. AM Radio. Stock No. 8504. VIN No. 252836. MFR. BUOG. LIST PRICE \$7849 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 300 CASH REBATE 100 \$6969	BRAND NEW FORD '88 FESTIVA L 2-DR. HATCHBACK Std. Eq. 4 Cyl. Eng. 4 Spd. Man. Trans. R & p Strg. Pwr. Brks. AM Radio, Front Whl. Dr., Opt. Eq. Rr. Wind. Def. Stock No. 8375. VIN No. 108450. MFR. BUOG. LIST PRICE \$8140 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 150 \$5990
BRAND NEW FORD '87 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. Std. Eq. 6 Cyl. P/S/B. AC, Tint. Glaz. Auto. Opt. Eq. Ster/Cass. P/S/Lkr/Winds. Tilt Whl. Rr. Defr. Auto. Lamp Sys. Illum. Ent-Eye-Slk No. 8329. VIN No. 203487. MFR. BUOG. LIST PRICE \$15,614 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 1,500 CASH REBATE 500 \$12,789	BRAND NEW FORD '87 TAURUS GL WAGON Std. Eq. 6 Cyl. Auto. P/S/B. Opt. Eq. AC, Rr. Defr. Spt. Cntrl. Lt. Grp. Tilt Whl. Rem Fuel Dr. Rel. P/Lkr/Wnda. Ster/Cass. 6-Wy Dvr St. Intactclean Windshld. Demo, 9,370 ml. Slk No. 7838. VIN No. 119918. MFR. BUOG. LIST PRICE \$15,947 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT 2,100 CASH REBATE 800 \$12,997

3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE*
(if qualified)
or REBATES UP TO
\$1000

SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS

'80 1800 GLF 2-DR. Subaru, 4 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Trans. AC, Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 75,000 miles. VIN No. 686030. \$1995	1985 1000 4 DR HATCHBACK Ford, 4 Cyl. Auto. AC, P.S. P.B. 37,257 miles. VIN No. 203882. \$3995
'83 1814-DR. Honda, 4 Cyl. Auto. AC, Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 30,591 miles. VIN No. 780075. \$2995	'83 250 RAM CUSTOM VAN Dodge, 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. 67,618 miles. VIN No. 218168. \$3495
'83 CITATION 4-DR. HATCHBACK Chrysler, 4 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Trans. AC, Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 55,041 miles. VIN No. 170003. \$3995	'82 E-350 WINDOW VAN Ford, 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 65,426 miles. VIN No. A81849. \$3995
'84 2000 4-DR. Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Trans. AC, Max. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 34,726 mi. VIN No. 206641. \$4495	'83 CPE DE VILLE 2-DR Cadillac, 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Trans. AC, Pwr. Strg. Pwr. Brks. Tilt Whl. AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defr. 51,283 miles. VIN No. 120058. \$7495

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We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

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1-AUTOMOTIVE

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 9am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, Weekdays 7:30am to 7pm. 688-3648

VALUXHALL SECTION
2091 Springfield Ave. Union

AUTO DEALERS

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

OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
Value Rated Used Cars
902 Morris Ave.
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SMYTHE VOLVO
Exclusive Volvo Dealer
326 Morris Ave
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Authorized Factory Service
Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA-White, 2 door, ps, n/c, new brakes. Good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$200. 964-5997.

1982 DATSUN 210-Runs great, looks good. New clutch, tires, am/fm cassette stereo. \$1,400 or best offer. 487-0210.

AUTOLAND
170 N. 22 East
Springfield, N.J.
467-6200

1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Loaded, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 686-2973, after 5pm.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop-out sun roof, AM/FM cassette, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual, fuel injection. White with black pin striping. (6) YEAR or 80,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Asking for \$9,999. Call after 6 p.m. at 687-6580.

1976 FORD LTD - Automatic, 8777m stereo cassette, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder. Excellent running condition. \$800. call 964-7714, anytime.

MONEY SAVERS
83 '85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

1970 MUSTANG-V-8, 302 Boss Engine. Very good condition, overall strong car. Best offer. (201) 684-1642.

1983 NISSAN300ZX 2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition. One owner user. Asking \$13,775 or best offer. Call 467-9393 weekdays, 822-1322 evenings and weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Turbo, red, like new. Fully equipped with security, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. Call: D. Becker, 484-1745.

1977 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass. V-6, Cruise Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Asking \$575. 288.

1984 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado, power steering, brakes, seats, windows and locks, front wheel drive, AM/FM, cassette, with equalizer, new all season radials, 48,000 miles. Must sell, asking \$10,300. 993-9774.

1974 OLDSMOBILE - Delta 88 Royale. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seat, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo, tilt wheel and cruise. Asking \$750. Call after 6 PM. 272-1971.

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1374.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon - Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1374.

1983 PONTIAC - Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm., 674-846. After 8pm., 374-0671.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 273-0824.

1966 PONTIAC - Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer. 379-725.

1978 PONTIAC - BONNEVILLE, V-6, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, white walls, minor front fender damage, new paint job, runs great. First \$1000 takes it! Call 687-2071.

1979 PONTIAC - Gran Lemona. New tires, air condition, 40,000 miles on new engine, power steering, brakes, windows, doors, 4 way seat, tilt wheel, good condition, original owner asking \$2,300. 687-2179 or 686-4789.

1978 PONTIAC VENTURA White, 2 door, air, new tires, good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$500. 964-3467.

1983 RENAULT Alliance 4 3 door, auto, air, air, am/fm, 28 mpg, 59,000 miles. \$3500. Must sell. 376-9579.

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA 3 speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-5944, after 6:30pm.

1983 TRANS AM - V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 tops, loaded. \$7000 negotiable. 272-0039 or 654-6143, evenings and weekends.

1978 VOLKSWAGON - Red. \$200. Call Bob or Kris, 964-8021.

1972 VOLKSWAGON - Make offer. Call 684-6066, after 6pm.

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT - 2 door - Hatchback. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition, new tires and below average miles. Call 687-1656.

1984 V.W. RABBIT - Auto, air conditioning, \$3975. 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ - Auto, air conditioning, 4 door black, \$3995. Hillside, NJ, 928-2288.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL Car Trucks **CALL DAVIS - 589-8400** or **EVES - 688-2044** (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

MOBILE HOMES

CAMPER - Pilgrim '84, 81' slip-in, fully equipped, built-in extras. Phone recorder, 322-0855.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET Pick Up truck, auto, V-8 cap., C-10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-3628 or 709-0572.

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCORDIONIST - Also Strutting Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party. Call 353-9841. John Lenard

ENTERTAINMENT

PENTAGON SOUND Offers total mobile sound entertainment for any event on professional sound equipment... all for a fraction of what you would pay anywhere else. Since it would be impossible to bring our entire music library to your event... Pentagon Sound furnishes you with request sheets so the music engineers know in advance what you want to hear. Don't put it off! Call one of our representatives today and find out more about what makes Pentagon Sound your best choice for mobile sound entertainment. (201) 759-5316

TICKETS

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR YANKEES, METS, ANITA BAKER, JOHNNY MATHEIS, LIZA MINELLI, STARSHIP, JAMES TAYLOR. 558-1501.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE at a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

BANK PASSBOOK - FIRST CREDIT

Call 687-2179 or 686-4789.

FOUND - Older black poolie

Call 687-2179 or 686-4789.

FOUND - Ring (band)

Call 687-2179 or 686-4789.

FOUND - Poodle, male, black

Call 687-2179 or 686-4789.

FOUND - Sheepdog/Huskie

Call 687-2179 or 686-4789.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appointment 686-9685 or 964-7289. 1245 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gothic/Gothic Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300.

CHILD CARE

COLLEGE STUDENT - Needed for child care in my home, 4pm-7pm, Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Call 353-8355.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN

Wanted for full time infant care. If interested please call 376-5013.

LOVING MOTHER

In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 353-0091.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED MOTHER

Will care for infant or toddler in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM - 6:30 PM after Labor Day. Professional children, 270-4643 after 2:30 PM.

MOTHER

Will babysit your child in my Union home. Two years and up. References. 964-6332.

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-6690 or 688-2034.

RESPONSIBLE CARING MOTHER

To care for your child in my Union home. Any age, reasonable rates. Wonderful area for child to play. 687-6927.

WILL BABYSIT

In my Union home for your child Monday-Friday, starting October 1987. Reasonable rates, references upon request. Call after 5:30pm, 686-8228.

3-EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Typing done in my home. Resumes, Reports, Letters, Term Papers, Statistical Typing. Call 964-7392 or 687-7071.

CERTIFIED

Experienced nurses aide with excellent references seeks full time position to care for the sick or elderly. Please call anytime, 676-7933.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Anita, 688-9477.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT JR. Budget Rent A Car located in South Orange, NJ is looking for a self motivated, mature minded individual to join our growing team. Individual must have basic understanding of accounting and good math aptitude. Also must have willingness to learn. Symphony Software on our IBM computer. Call 761-1313, after 5pm for consideration.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position available immediately for part time clerk (approximately 30 hours per week) with established Union company. Person selected will be groomed for full time clerical position in accounting department within three months. Minimum 1-2 years experience with accounts payable, freight bills or accounts receivables processing is necessary. Must be organized, motivated and able to handle heavy volume. Contact Mrs. Martino, Cooks Industrial Laboratories, 862-2500, ext. 38.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

To the controller. Good opportunity to work for a company where growth is available. Skills must include good figure aptitude, good communication skills and typing. Excellent salary plus benefits. Call Julie, 688-7300, PREFERRED PLACEMENT, 94 Mt. Bethel Road, Warren.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Finance Department has full time opening (8am to 4:30pm) for clerk to maintain records, operate mini computer, to post patient charges and bill patients and third party payers daily. Must be accurate with details and have excellent telephone skills in dealing with insurance carriers and families of patients. One year experience in related field. Prior computer experience desirable. Full benefits including 3 week vacation. Please contact Human Resources Department, 233-3720.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. EOE/M/F

AUTO PARTS

Counter person. Busy suburban store, steady year round work. Benefits, please send resume with salary requirements, or in person: Ervin Samuels, care of, Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

ADVERTISING SALES

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

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment

Advertising

The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department. The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly newspapers. Prior newspaper experience and college degree. Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package. Please call our Advertising Director at 674-8000 for more information.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Insurance company is seeking a well organized individual with some secretarial skills and a heavy life insurance background. Good starting salary. Call Jackie, 688-7900, PREFERRED PLACEMENT, 94 Mt. Bethel Road, Warren.

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes starting \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0830 or 877-4222.

AIRLINES

Now hiring. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service. Listings. Salaries to \$30k. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. A-1440.

ASSISTANT

General office, CHB expanding, need serious, neat person. Knowledge export/import, admin., typing, PC figures, telephone, customer service, correspondence, German or Spanish, permanent. 553-1400.

ATTENTION

Mothers, students and retirees, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 687-4990.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Medium-sized Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electric testing etc. Apply at company for application and interview.

OOI SEMI CONDUCTOR

144 Market St. Kenilworth, N.J. 07033. 298-0400

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Must know bank products, services and account processes. Working close to home saves travel time and money. Apply in person.

FIRST ATLANTIC SAVINGS

655 Raritan Road Cranford, N.J. 07016. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLATFORM/NEW ACCTS.

EARN TOP SALARY

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge \$15,000-\$16,500. Municipal experience preferred. Town of Westfield. Call Mr. Dixon, 8:30am-4:30pm at 789-4037.

CASHIERS

Stock persons. Afternoon/evening hours. Flexible schedules. Apply in person: 1214 Echo Plaza, Springfield, 379-4922, ask for the Manager.

CARPENTERS & HELPERS

Wanted. With transportation. Immediate opening. Call between 8am & 5pm or apply in person. 20 East 2nd Ave. Roselle, NJ. 241-0991

HELP WANTED

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

First Atlantic Savings is interested in people who show interest in customers and function as good team players on our staff. We, in turn, offer good salaries with regular reviews and comprehensive benefits. Apply at the Linden/Roselle branch if you're qualified as follows:

FULL TIME TELLER

All teller applicants must have good communication/people skills. Cash handling experience a plus. Selected candidates will be trained in teller.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Must know bank products, services and account processes. Working close to home saves travel time and money. Apply in person.

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HELP WANTED

CLERICALS FULL & PART TIME

How Can You Tell A Summit Employee? *Top-notch skills *Professional attitude *Won't settle for second best!

CLERICAL

Diversified clerical position requires good math aptitude, typing skills and ability to handle telephone interaction. Roselle Park location, paid employee benefits. Call Personnel Department: 245-2313 COLONIAL SAVINGS

CLERICAL

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLECTIONS - FULL TIME

Strong telephone skills with light typing for Livingston. Will train bright self starter. Weekdays 5:35-8:22.

COUNTER HELP

For bakery. Call after 2:30 PM. 241-2744.

COUNTER PERSON

Experienced in Kosher style deli. Full time. Top salary paid. Call 994-1915, ask for David or Allan.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For hardware & lumber yard. Some experience preferred. Full time. Good working conditions, pay and medical benefits. Located in Northwest Union County. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLENN MILLER AT 277-0330

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our office staff is growing and we're in need of a person with good phone and office skills interested in learning the employment field. Please call: 1995 Morris Ave. 2nd floor Union 964-1300

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seeking outgoing individual with good communicative and typing skills to open new accounts and answer customer inquiries in a professional atmosphere. If interested, call 800 - Personnel Department: 688-9500.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for bright ambitious individual to perform various office duties. Must have good skills and an ability to get the job done. Flexible hours a possibility. Call Jean for interview, 9am-2pm, 964-0500.

CLERICAL

Immediate availability. Full/part time for West Orange office. Needs person for light office duties. Nice suburban location. Flexible hours. Ideal for local college student or housewives. 325-3838.

CLERICAL

Newsletter publisher seeks help for diversified duties in pleasant office. Good telephone personality and keyboard skills essential. Salary negotiable. Starting date, September 8. Call M. Long, 467-8700.

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COUNTER HELP

For bakery. Call after 2:30 PM. 241-2744.

COUNTER PERSON

HELP WANTED

ENGINEER/MUNICIPAL
Also, Ex. Dir. of Dept. of Development and Code Enforcement, Tax Assessor, Zoning Officer, Member of Planning Board, Supervise all Borough construction projects...

FINANCIAL SERVICES PROFESSIONALS
MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT EXECUTIVE
Prudentia, one of the nation's leading financial services companies is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES
Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan. Free kit. Brand new Christmas catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES
Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan. Free kit. Brand new Christmas catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts.

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Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan. Free kit. Brand new Christmas catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts.

GARAGE ATTENDANT- Retired person preferred. Valid New Jersey's driver's license required. Must be able to drive stick shift. Call 373-2242.

GIRL FRIDAY- Full time. High school graduate. Four small sales office and warehouse. Starting September 14. Some bookkeeping, typing and general office duties in pleasant office. Good benefits/vacation/salary. Ground floor opportunity. Please call 245-8400 between 7-14pm for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST- Springfield office. \$250. week.

ARELENE PERSONNEL
379-3395
372 Morris Avenue
Springfield, NJ

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,640-\$52,220/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-587-5000. Ext. R-4991, for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS- Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$50, 112. Call 216-453-3000, Ext. J131.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY-PART TIME DAYS- REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL 373-2444.

LOADERS NEEDED
To load and unload trucks. Heavy work; pay per truck. Great opportunity for motivated individual. Contact Karen between: 3pm-5pm. 862-7077

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING \$\$\$
If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201)272-8210

LOT PERSON- Immediate opening. Must have N.J. drivers license and clean driving record. Call Al, 484-7400. Sabra Auto Sales-300-Si, Georges Avenue, Linden.

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

Medical Records File Clerk P/T Evenings
Medical Technologist FT/PT
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Accounts Clerk FT/PT
Phlebotomists FT/PT
Personal Receptionist FT/PT
RN's, FT/PT
X-Ray Technician FT/PT

MELPER/Student/For work in funeral home. Gardening and clean-up. Must have valid N.J. driver license. Flexible schedule. Call 8:30-9:30 am or evenings. 322-2926.

HIGH SCHOOL Student-Needed for clerical work in Short Hills law office. 2:30pm daily, starting August 10. Must have transportation and be reliable. 376-3710.

INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK
FULL TIME
Immediate position available in the Installment Loan Department. Requires good typing and phone skills, accurate with figures and the ability to work with the public. If interested call The Personnel Department: 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union, NJ
EOE

INSURANCE AGENCY- For many diversified duties including filing, mail, telephone, etc. Good benefits. Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Call Mrs. Bender: 944-9590.

INVENTORY PERSON- Into Heavy Metal and Hard Rock Music, needed to work with D.J. company, for assorted duties. Call 9am-11pm, 485-9420.

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HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS P/T EVENINGS
Part time evening position available for a Medical Records File Clerk. Hours include 2-5 days per week from 5:30 PM-10:30 PM. If interested, please call Personnel: 277-8633.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist. ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business opportunities. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4400, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MORTGAGE CLERICAL/ LOAN SERVICE
Diversified clerical position in Our Loan Department. Responsibilities consist of "Payment" Processing, Customer Service and typing. Must have PC experience. Ability to work independently. Competitive salary offered and paid company benefits. For interview call: Personnel Department at: 245-2313

OFFICE CLERK
Basic office skills required. Diversified duties including typing, telephone, filing, and answering phones. Contact Karen between 3pm-5pm: 862-7077

OFFICE CLERK- For Sunday, Good phone voice and some typing skills required for funeral home. Call 8:30-9:30 am or evenings: 322-2926.

OFFICE PERSON- For customer relations position. Must have good telephone personality and capabilities in normal office functions. IBM personal computer experience helpful. Excellent salary. Good benefits. Please send resume to Box 4497, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

OFFICE (2) FLEXIBLE HRS DAYS OR EYES
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott, 241-2500, daily 3 to 7.

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

CHARGE-IT! Classified now accepts Visa, MasterCard
COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 686-7700

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 686-7700

HELP WANTED

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

PART OR FULL TIME- Work in air conditioned Clerk office, during the day or evening. Salary \$6.99 per hour. Students welcome. 815-1396.

PART TIME- Work-Near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Irvington, Union, Springfield, W. Orange, Millburn. Make your early morning productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 817-4222.

PART TIME- Cafeteria position available in the Summit Public Schools. Call 373-3025.

PART TIME- Telephone Recruiters- For American Heart Association. Evenings and weekends. No sales or fundraising. \$4.50/hour. Call 376-3636.

PART TIME- General office help, light typing and filing, 3 days, 10:30am-2pm. Call Janet, 241-6900.

PART TIME- No experience necessary. Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a Union Hospital. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1pm-5pm. Paid vacation/holidays. Frequent raises. Call toll free, 1-800-225-6244.

PART TIME- Driver, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, nights, 4:30pm-9:00pm. Call 964-9550.

PART TIME- Lunch person, hours 11am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. Must be 18 years or older. Call 964-9550.

PART TIME- Permanent position, afternoons, 1-5pm, 5 day week. Typing and general office work for Insurance Agency in Springfield. Knowledge of IBM, PC helpful but not necessary. Call for interview, 376-9600.

PART TIME- Permanent, entry level position to assist in computer department. Some CR experience a plus. Will train, flexible hours. Call 487-1100.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Credit/collections experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company/benefits package. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME
Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

HELP WANTED

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
College Students... Homemakers... Teachers
10 Positions Available
Embark on a new career as a Telephone Sales Representative with the largest exterior wall surfacing co. in U.S.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Entry level position and career potential for ambitious self-starter in shopping center industry. Send resume to: Shop Co., P.O. Box 777, Union, NJ 07083.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/FUND RAISER - Non profit mental health center seeking a director of development to plan and execute a systematic public relations and fund raising campaign. Duties include preparation of press releases, annual reports, newsletters, agency brochures. Coordinate mail campaigns, special events and corporate solicitation. Must have excellent organization skills and ability to communicate with wide range of people. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person, building a professional fund raising resume. Send resume and salary history to: Classified Box 4491, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

PAYROLL CLERK (FT)
40 hours per week. Experience required. Knowledge of CRT desired, maintain earnings records and benefits data, prepare federal and state payroll tax reports. Full benefits package includes health, dental insurance and 3 weeks vacation. Contact Human Resources Department, 233-3720.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. EOE M/F

PERMANENT/TEMPORARY
*Receptionist
*Secretary
*Word Processing
*Gal/Guy Friday
ATLAS DESIGN INC.
1155 W. CHESTNUT STREET UNION
687-0012

PERMANENT PART TIME
Secretary, Light typing, heavy phones, flexible hours. 763-4855.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Credit/collections experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company/benefits package. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk spot in new office setting requires a personable well-spoken individual with excellent telephone manner and good typing skills. Advancement potential. Paid company benefits. Call Personnel Dept: 245-2313.

RECEPTIONIST- Full time, small congenial office. Call, 541-1604.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time. Good typing and phone manner. Opportunity for development to legal secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. 272-2424.

RETAIL
WE WILL TRAIN
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Join the growing professional staff at the Eye-Dr's Patient Care Center in Union. We offer pleasant working conditions and full or part time schedules with flexible hours. Duties are varied; from assisting our doctor's and patients to light office work. What's important is not your age or previous experience but the desire to learn and ability to work with people. Start at \$4.00 per hour week with a guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 4 months. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. Please call Kathy Vecchione at 338-7328.

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

REAL ESTATE RENTAL AGENTS
Must be licensed. Best commission split. Start earning immediately. Call Pat, 762-1616.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Industrial/commercial real estate office seeks highly motivated sales people. Experience preferred. High commission split. Full back up. N. Peter Burton Co., (201) 399-7100.

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

RECEPTIONIST- Light record keeping. Position available in Avenel. Duties are answering phones, typing, light record keeping, etc. Some experience is helpful, but not necessary. If interested please call 862-5014, ask for Judy.

RECEPTIONIST- Part time for dental office. Please call Thursday or Friday only 352-0149.

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HELP WANTED

Connect with Macy's Career Phone.
(201) 994-2000, ext. 243
ask for John Sullivan.
And find out about full- and part-time opportunities.

As a Macy's Sales Consultant, you'll demonstrate a commitment to the highest standard of customer service. Meeting that standard requires an unusual combination of ambition, enthusiasm, confidence and style.

Because we recognize that exceptional effort demands exceptional rewards, Macy's provides an exciting Sales Program—with full-time earnings potential to \$25,000 and part-time potential to \$12,000, even more! With generous benefits and a full support and training program, Call the Macy's Livingston Career Phone at 994-2000, ext. 243. Or apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.



SCHOOL DOCTOR

Immediate vacancy at Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Berkeley Heights. Admitting staff and student physicals, attend football games and serve as school Medical Officer.

Attractive stipend—plus per-games-rate for attendance at football games.

Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional H.S., District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S., Mountain View, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

378-6300
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP HELP

- MACHINE OPERATING
- TORCH CUTTING
- BORING/MILLING

Experience preferred. All medical benefits/pension plan, etc. Apply in person.

MR. WUNDER
DAILY DIE SET
697 RHWAY AVE., UNION.

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings full time and part time. All shifts openings. Car and home phone essential. Good pay.

Relieves & Sec. Cit. Welcome
NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY
Eliz., N.J.
333 N. Broad St.

SHAMPOO PERSON or Hair Apprentice. Full time. Educated hotel facilities. Bruno Le Salon, 519 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, N.J. (201) 376-7389, Manager Jackie.

STATEMENT CLERK/CLERK TYPIST

FULL OR PART TIME
Preparation of statements, typing/word processing and general clerical work. Will train if interested. Call Personnel Department: 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union, EOE

SHEET METAL OPPORTUNITIES

- TEXTURE PAINT SPRAYERS
- HC SET-UP AND OPERATE

We offer 100% company paid benefits for employee and family. Apply in person or call 379-6200, ext. 215 for an appointment.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

21 Fadem Rd
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCCER COACH—Upper and Middle School. Small private school located in Mountainside. Please call Athletic Director, 232-5502.

HELP WANTED

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

To work serving multiple handicapped students at the Regional Day School, at Millburn. High School diploma required. SALARY: \$11,809.47-\$16,672.23. Please send resume by August 14, 1987 to:

Mr. Henry Carlesimo
Personnel Director
New Jersey State
Department of Education
C-97-134-N23
CN-502
Trenton, N.J. 08625
Equal Opportunity Employer

TREE CLIMBER

EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in free work. Aggressive, punctual, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personality and drivers license a MUST. Send resume with references and wage requirements to:

ARBOR ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1150
Union, N.J. 07083
Only serious minded applicants need apply!

TRUCK DRIVERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Automotive supply warehouse. In Union seeks experienced truck drivers, both tractor-trailer and straight truck.

Openings also available for pickers, packers and forklift operators.

Good starting salary and benefits.

For IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW call:

HILDA
686-4194

SOCIAL SERVICE—Relief manager at group home for mentally retarded residents in Summit or Millington. Train residents in daily living skills. Must have 2 years full time position, \$6.63 per hour, excellent benefits. Call June Anderson, 44-9006.

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FURNITURE - Dining room table, 4 chairs, chairs, dark maple, round. Also, sofa and loveseat. Free delivery. All good condition. After 5 PM 374-4176.

MAUSOLEUM-THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call 687-7146.

HOUSE SALE - 945 Woodland Avenue, Union (opposite Keen College gym) Friday July 31; 12 Noon - 4 PM, Saturday August 1, 10 AM - 3 PM. COMPLETE CONTENTS.

GIANTIC Turnover Sale - Appliances, books, clothing, by The Bag, furniture, complete dining room and bedroom set, toys, Morrow Church, Ridgewood and Baker, Maplewood. Every Thursday in July, 9:30am-12:30pm.

PIANO-Everett Console with bench. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 376-2346, after 6pm.

PORTA CRIB - Plus mattress, good condition. Best offer. Call 688-7167.

FOR SALE-Antique Victorian Stand-Up Bathing, Bedroom Set, Man's dresser, Woman's dresser, headboard, bed frame, Wilker fan chair and table. Call George: 487-5122 weekdays after 4pm, weekends any time.

TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer "Call" after 6 pm - or weekends, 686-3259.

UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07080. 851-2890. Bon Joe-Pink Floyd, Santana-Tina Turner, Tom Petty-Thompson Twins, Whilley Houston, Mels/Yakuska

FOR SALE

WANTED!!! "3" HOMEOWNERS To participate in our EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your Home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No CASH REBATE. FACING-foreclosure? Be guaranteed top dollar for your home. Call Dan at 201-245-1447.

GRACELAND - Memorial Park, Kenilworth, 1 plot, 2 graves (Partial Gardens Block A). Asking \$350. 201-920-9031.

GARAGE SALE GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE - Antiques, furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime - Hunter & Owen, 277-8887.

INTERESTED - In buying paintings, linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime - Hunter & Owen, 277-8887.

ESTATE, home & apartment contents. Bedroom, dining room sets & all antiques - instant cash removal.

IRVINGTON-19 Yale Avenue, Saturday, August 1, 10-5pm. Clothing, ceramic tile, other home improvement needs, household goods.

UNION - Saturday, August 1st, 9am-5pm, 421 Wayne Terr., Antiques, toys, clothing, (boys & adults) household, miscellaneous. Raindate August 8, No Early Bird!

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-9799

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

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OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, NJ 1924.

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1920 Daily 8-5/Sat. 8-30-12 686-3236

DOG-TRAINING LOW COST - Spaying & neutering for cats & dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Agri. Procs.)

WANTED TO BUY BOOKS - We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD., PL-4-3900

PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc. OBEDIENCE PROBLEM SOLVING SPECIALTY TRAINING Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner. ALL AGES ALL BREEDS PRIVATE LESSONS CALL: 763-BONE (2663)

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union
 1325 Liberty Ave. \$168,000
 Seller: Judith E. Bohannon
 Buyer: Steven Brandt Jr. and Eleanor Brandt
 415 Pinesood Road \$221,500
 Seller: Lewis and Deena Dochs
 Buyer: Jeffrey and Susan Well
 1325 Barbara Ave. \$163,000
 Seller: George and Jane Hoffman
 Buyer: Samuel and Anna Lomero
 244 Whitewood Road \$170,000
 Seller: Frank and Anna Trax
 Buyer: Penelope Stavron and Destina Koumellis
 273 Delaware Ave. \$160,000
 Seller: Ruth Hoffman
 Buyer: Michael and Maria Styrancik

Roselle Park
 138 East Colfax Ave. \$143,000
 Seller: Alan and Rosann Hyveson
 Buyer: Leo Ricci
Kenilworth
 54 South 23rd St. \$123,000
 Seller: Rose Peck
 Buyer: Stephen P. Zecca and Cathy Ann Krus
Linden
 833 E. Blanke St. \$112,000
 Seller: Estate of Annette Crook

Buyer: Rita C. Foster
 331 Amberse Road \$141,000
 Seller: William and Karen Johnston
 Buyer: Michael Lukenda
 844 Erudo St. \$139,000
 Seller: Mary Sukovich
 Buyer: Stephen and Elizabeth Wipliszski
 106-110 East Henry St. \$173,000
 Seller: Thomas and Carolyn Buckley
 Buyer: Antonio and Margaret Mastino
 909 Seymour Ave. \$125,000
 Seller: Muriel Strouse
 Buyer: Frederick Voss and Gael A. Trella

231 Thelma Terrace \$198,000 Buyer: Benjamin and Susan Delloiacono
 Seller: Gerald and Renae Imbraccio

FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS CALL 686-0656

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Residential & Commercial Real Estate
 Serving Union County For Over 60 Years
 Let Our Knowledge and Experience Work For You. We Care.

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Springfield
 28-30 Center St. \$120,000
 Seller: Leo Daniels, Josephine Daniels O'Leary
 Buyer: William and Marlene Koonz
 18 Avon Road \$329,000
 Seller: Irene and Alcou Margulies
 Buyer: Lawrence and Lois Horwitz
 583 South Springfield Ave. \$167,000
 Seller: Bruno and Joanne Cedrone
 Buyer: Neal Patrone Jr., Mabel Patrone and Neal Patrone

MAPLEWOOD



THIS IS A "THREE-FER"

First class living for three families at a budget price. 1st & 2nd floors 4 rooms each, 3rd floor 2 rooms, 3 full baths, fine kitchen, 2 car garage, nice plot, walk to schools, N.Y. buses, etc. Offering at \$239,900.

All viewing by prior appointment.
 Call Realtor, Jane Galls

RE/MLS METRO REALTY
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379-7360

UNION



MOVE RIGHT IN

This expanded cape has three lovely bedrooms, beautiful modern eat-in kitchen, dining room comfortable family room plus fenced in property. A must to see. Asking \$160's.

CALL **MANGELS**
 688-3000

Roselle
 322 Chandler Ave. \$144,000
 Seller: David and Patricia Potler
 Buyer: James and Louise Hood
 208 Prospect Ave. \$126,000
 Seller: Casimar and Susan Szuberla
 Buyer: Franklin J. Bauer

Course to begin

The Career Development School, a division of Schlott Realtors, is offering a morning real estate licensing course at the Holiday Inn at 4701 Stellan Road in South Plainfield. The course, scheduled for three weeks on Mondays through Fridays, begins on Aug. 3.

Upon successful completion of the course requirements, students will receive certification, which is a prerequisite for taking the New Jersey licensing exam. The real estate salesperson's test is scheduled monthly by the state.

To register for the course or to obtain more information, call Schlott's Career Development School at 1-800-624-1045 or 766-8920.

Golf benefit set

The North Jersey March of Dimes will be the big winner when Welchert Realtors offices throughout Essex, most of Morris, Sussex, Union counties hold a Golf and Tennis Invitational Aug. 18. The benefit will be held at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Short Hills.

The shot gun start golf outing will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the tennis component of the outing will be played on Canoe Brook's courts beginning at 1:30 p.m. The event includes a full day including a continental breakfast, dinner, and prizes.

For further information about the Welchert Invitational or to make reservations, contact Mike Campbell at Welchert's Morristown East office at 539-8000.

SPRINGFIELD



This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch at 31 Shelley Road was sold last winter to the Dell Frank Corporation. The house was extensively remodeled and is presently for sale at \$289,900. Sheri Redeker, Certified Residential Specialist, arranged the sale to the Dell-Frank Corporation. She will be happy to make an appointment for you to inspect this lovely home.

We would be pleased to assist you with any real estate transaction. We provide friendly, personal service and we'll be happy to give you a complimentary professional market analysis of your home at no obligation!

CALL 376-2300 TODAY!

RE/MLS REALTY CORNER

DEGNAN • BOYLE

HILLSIDE



Call for a free Welcome Home Magazine containing pictures, prices and descriptions of current homes for sale.

POCKET OF PARADISE

Describes this Westminister section Williamsburg Colonial with spacious rooms and gracious layout. Charming home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Price: \$329,900. Call 353-4280.

DEGNAN BOYLE

CALL 353-4200

SHOWCASE OF HOMES



FERRY-NICE — The sales staff of Degnan Boyle Realtors' Union office sample the new commuter ferry service from Elizabeth to Manhattan. The journey began with a 7:45 a.m. departure, arriving in lower Manhattan at 8:30 a.m. Further information about the commuter ferry service may be obtained by calling the Degnan Boyle office in Union, 353-4200.

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT
 Full Time / Part-Time / New Licensee
IS REAL ESTATE FOR YOU?

WORK with the ONE who TEACHES others how to sell and list Real Estate

Call our Training Director Today
 Learn the Science of Selling & Listing

Call **Century 21, Colony Suburban Center**

Training Center
 for details **761-7100**

MOUNTAINSIDE
YOUR BEST MOVE UP IS NOW!

(Because we give you all the options - Colonial, WI and some owner financing to qualified buyers)

- 401 acre or 17,468 sq. ft. lot
- 2000 Sq. ft. living space
- Contemp. ranch w/vaulted ceilings & skylights
- Banquet size kitchen
- Formal Dining Room w/vaulted ceiling
- Floor to ceiling (raised hearth) brick fireplace in Great Room
- 3 King size Bedrooms
- Den or 4th Bedroom
- Pressure treated deck
- Hardwood Floors under Wall to Wall carpeting
- Maytag freestanding stove
- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- Central Air Conditioning plus ceiling fans
- Ceramic entry and kitchen floors
- European Kitchen w/counter w/ space for 6 persons
- Landscaping allowance at time of contract presentation
- Location for Home/Office use as per Borough Ordinance
- LAND & DWELLING COULD NOT BE REPRODUCED AT THIS LOW OFFERING PRICE OF \$425,000.

All appt. to be set prior to viewing, ask for realtor Jane Galls.

RE/MLS METRO REALTY
 446 Morris Avenue • Springfield
379-7360

SCHLOTT REALTORS

ELIZABETH MAGNIFICENT

You are cordially invited to view our Elmore Hills Colonial in Elizabeth. It is maintenance-free and spacious, with an entry hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and attic, and 1 car garage. New offerings include a roof, plumbing, patio and driveway. \$163,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI137)



HILLSIDE IN-LAW POTENTIAL

Find it in this superb Ranch, a 3 bedroom home in the Conant Estates section of Hillside. It offers 1.5 baths, 2 full kitchens, formal dining room, central air and 1 car attached garage with a double driveway. Beautiful grounds with many fruit trees, gas grill and covered patio plus much more!! \$187,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI137)



UNION COME HOME

...to this magnificent ground level entry Split Level located in the Battle Hill area of Union. Enjoy the family room with woodburning fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and modern science kitchen. Situated on a quiet dead end street, this home offers many extras and is convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. \$219,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI405)



UNION 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

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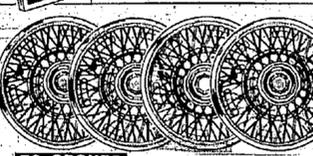
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