



BEWARE OF CAR THIEVES—Shopping plazas on Route 22, like this one, remain a prime target for car thieves in Union County because of the number of automobiles the highway attracts and the speed at which they travel.

Car thefts still prevalent on Rt. 22

By JOSEPH SKREK

Last year's opening of Route 78 may have encouraged some people to stop driving on Route 22, but according to police, car thieves remain prevalent on the highway.

"Stealing cars from parking lots along the highway seems to be the trend," said Sgt. Robert Mason of the Springfield Police Department. "It's still a problem."

"The volume of traffic on Route 22 makes it attractive to the thieves," said Chief William Alder of the Mountaineer Police Department. "It's been a problem." Lt. Donald Tisch of the Kenilworth Police Department said, "Anything along Route 22 seems to be fair game."

According to the Uniform Crime Report, there were 52,215 motor vehicle thefts last year in New Jersey. Two years ago, 16 percent fewer, 50,222, motor vehicle thefts were reported.

Statistics for car thefts along the Route 22 portion of Union County, featuring Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountaineer and Scotch Plains, aren't available, but Lt. Bill Sanders of the State Police Auto Unit said, "It's a hot spot for car thieves."

"It's a hit-or-miss type of situation," said Lt. Jim Williams of the Union Police Department. "These thieves don't really have any set pattern; they operate at various hours and at different locations."

"The number of vehicles and the speed at which they travel makes Route 22 attractive to the thieves," Williams said. "And the thieves work so quick, they're gone in minutes, sometimes even seconds."

Car thieves are also attracted to Route 22 by the expansive and crowded parking lots of the corridor's major shopping centers, Sanders said. In addition, local police are reporting an increasing number of auto thefts at the many auto dealerships along the highway.

"The car thefts had been a problem," said Mark Traver, Operations Manager of Maxon Pontiac and Honda in Union. "But lately, they have subsided because of additional security we've added the past few months."

Alder said progress had also been made in Mountaineer. "But Mason didn't report the same type of improvement."

"Forty-four cars were reported stolen through April of this year in Springfield," Mason said. "That is a 63 percent increase from last year at the same time." A year ago, 27 cars were stolen through April, Mason said.

So what can you do to discourage a car thief? "First of all, You should park in a well-lit area," Alder said. "Remove all valuable possessions from the car, lock them in the trunk, and make sure to roll up your windows and lock the doors."

"This won't guarantee your car not being stolen," he said. "But it will prove to be a deterrent."

Police blotter

Check leads to arrest

A routine background check by Springfield police of a man applying for a canvassing permit, led to the arrest of a fugitive wanted by law enforcement authorities in New Mexico.

Local police arrested Johnny L. Rockett, 27, East Orange, on Aug. 4 when a computer check revealed that a felony warrant had been issued for his arrest in 1982. According to Lt. James Hietala, Rockett had applied for a canvassing permit to sell magazines door-to-door in Springfield. However, a check with authorities in Albuquerque confirmed that New Mexico police were still looking for Rockett. Hietala said that he and Sgt. Robert Mason later nabbed the suspect on Morris and Short Hills avenues.

Rockett was later turned over to the Union County Jail for subsequent extradition to New Mexico. Hietala said that the suspect is wanted for receiving stolen property.

On Tuesday, Springfield police made another arrest of a man having an outstanding warrant. Police arrested Raymond Donald Austin, 48, Springfield Gardens, N.Y., after a computer check revealed that he had been arrested in Essex County Sheriff's Office on a weapons possession charge. According to reports, Sgt. Ivan Shapow stood Austin for license was revoked for an additional three months.

In another verdict, Kenneth Watson, 27, Jersey City, was found guilty of driving with no insurance. He had to pay a \$100 fine, \$15 in court costs and his driver's license was suspended for six months. Watson also pleaded guilty to driving with no front license plate on his vehicle. For that infraction, he was fined \$10 and had to pay \$20 in court costs.

Court docket

Motorist pays \$500 in fines

A Newark man was fined more than \$500 on a motor vehicle violation and for being in contempt of court in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night.

Peter Banks, 23, Newark, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and had to pay a \$500 fine and \$20 in court costs. Banks also was fined an additional \$25 on a contempt charge for not showing up in court on time. His

VPI fraternity honors graduate

Matthew Joseph Erick of Springfield was one of nine graduating seniors from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, who was honored by the school's chapter of the national agricultural scholastic honor fraternity, Alpha Zeta.

Erick, a member of the Agronomy Club and the Mortar Board Senior-National Honor Society, was named to the dean's list eight out of the 11 quarters he attended Virginia Tech. He was also a member of the men's varsity swim team for four years and captain of the team as a senior. He placed in the top 10 for four years at the Metro Conference Swimming Championships.

the Classifieds!

Wheelchair team captures 35 medals

Members of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer wheelchair sports team won a total of 35 medals, 24 of them gold, and set seven national records in the fourth annual National Junior Wheelchair Championships held recently at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Children's Specialized was the host hospital for the event which was sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association. The hospital's recreation director and team coach, Andy Chasanoff, was the meet director for the event.

Winning seven gold medals and setting four national records in the process was nine-year-old Jennifer Hazen, of Bloomfield, who is in her fourth year of activity with the Children's Specialized Hospital team.

Jennifer's national records in her class came in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter wheelchair races. She also turned in first place performances in the discus, javelin and shot put.

In the wheelchair slalom event, Jennifer took a second place award.

Joey Hoffman, an 11-year-old from West Orange, set a national record in the javelin throw. He won silver medals in the shot put and discus competitions.

Winning six gold medals was David Smith, an 8-year-old from Newark. His first place results came in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter wheelchair sprints, the Indian-club throw, softball throw and the shot put.

Newark resident Jeff Gyarmit, age 15, captured a gold in the 100-meter sprint, a silver in the 400-meter and a bronze in the shot put.

A new national record in the swimming competition was set by 18-year-old Mike Spinney, of Middletown, in the 500-meter freestyle. Spinney won three other golds in the backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle, all at the 100-meter distance.

Victor Kokos, age 12, of Belleville, was a finalist in the javelin throw and Jeff Gyarmit was an 800-meter wheelchair race finalist.

"The youngsters gave it all they've got and showed a lot of desire. All their practicing and dedication paid off," said Chasanoff. "The weather for the nationals was hot and humid with temperatures in the 90s, but that did not weaken their spirits. We are all proud of the athletes representing Children's Specialized Hospital."

"Wheelchair sports is a great activity for disabled kids," Chasanoff added. "It gives them goals to work to achieve and stimulates their development in all areas of living. It gives them confidence and a good feeling about themselves. Now they are being recognized for their abilities rather than their disabilities."

For his part in organizing this year's championships, which were held in New Jersey for the first time, Chasanoff was presented the Ted Kaplan Award by the New Jersey Wheelchair Athletic Association. The award is named after the late Ted Kaplan, a pioneer in the wheelchair sports movement, and recognizes an individual who shows the same qualities and commitment to advancing wheelchair sports which characterized Kaplan.



GEORGE A. MARKOS, right, a resident of Springfield, is congratulated by Dr. Richard G. Griskey, executive vice president and provost of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. A physics engineering major, he was named the winner of the Alfred M. Mayer Prize, which is awarded to the two members of the senior class who rank first and second in the lecture, recitation and laboratory courses in physics in their four years of college. Markos was second in the graduating class.

McGrath attends 'trash' talk

Frank McGrath of Mountaineer presented through discussion groups, guest speakers and field trips.

"The teachers participating in the seminar were selected based on criteria including community, family, type of school, grade range and subject areas taught."

Grant praised

Gov. Thomas Kean praised a \$1 million endowment by the Schering-Plough Foundation on June 18 for the creation of a W. H. Conzen Chair in Clinical Pharmacology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Schering-Plough Corp. has a branch in Kenilworth.

Kean called the endowment "an invaluable contribution to better health care in New Jersey." The grant is the largest single donation in the history of Schering-Plough Corp. and of its Foundation.

Bingo heads list of park's summer activities

The children of Chisholm Park, Springfield, had a busy week of various activities. Bingo has become an important event every week for the children. Those who participated were: Jeff Autenrieth, Jessica and Peter Singer, Diana Loya, Youshua and Zubair Patis, Scott Weinstein, Mary Kate Corbett, Joe Giomella, Scott Rosenbaum, Eric Menzie, Dana-Williams, DeJohn-Cataldo, Vinay Vaswani and Josh Ravitz.



GAUDINEER SCHOOL students, from left, Gina Millin, Adam Raviv, Gregory Gebauer and Eric Hausman hold castles that they constructed in a Discovery class. The class was given by teacher Sandy Elmer.

Potential hazards related to garden hoses

Commonwealth Water Company notes a potential water quality hazard related to the use of home garden hoses during the summer months.

While rare in occurrence, contamination of the water supply in the home is possible if, while using the hose, a significant loss of pressure within the distribution system (due to heavy firefighting or the repair of a large main break) is experienced, causing siphonage or the reversal of normal flow in the system.

Danger exists when hoses in use are left laying on the ground or in pools of contaminated material or in a laundry room sink. Also, spray-type garden pesticides, which attach to the hose nozzle, can create a potentially dangerous situation if back siphonage should occur.

"These are situations not usually considered by homeowners," says Jean Cornick, community relations manager for the company. "Water from garden hoses left running on lawns exposed to fill swimming pools, can pose a danger. If a hose is elevated over a garden wall or propped up to fill an above-ground pool, gravity can cause undesirable matter to flow back into the home's piping."

Devices known as back flow preventers, or vacuum breakers, can be purchased at hardware stores or plumbing and water works supply houses. These devices can be installed on all home hose connections to eliminate the possibility of this contamination.

Simple "good sense" precautionary measures can also help prevent back flow siphonage.

In addition, Cornick says, "Children and adults should never drink from a garden hose, because it's unknown whether or not any contaminated materials have been in that hose."

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Editorial On literacy

It's hard to believe we're already in the "dog days" of August. Many of us with children, however, might wish it were September, because by now, kids are bored with pools, playgrounds and lounging-around and are looking for something to do.

What can parents do? Encourage them to read! The local library can be an infinite source of timeless adventures for children of all ages.

Throughout the school year, teachers bear the brunt of the responsibility for instilling a sense of literacy in our nation's young people. But now that summer is here, it is up to parents to reinforce the values learned in the classroom.

Research indicates that students who do not read during the summer fall behind classmates who do. Like anything else, practice makes perfect.

The importance of reading, of course, cannot be overstated. Whether in school or on the job, not a day - probably not an hour - goes by without putting our skills to use by reading either a newspaper, a book, a calendar, directions, a greeting card, a paycheck, a computer screen - the list is endless.

To remain an informed and literate society, we must teach our children from an early age the value of being a good reader.

The public library offers a variety of special programs that encourage children to practice their reading skills throughout the year. The programs are free. The only investment is time - a small price to pay considering the cost of most vacations.

Do your kids a favor. Take them down to the library and let them browse around and take home some souvenirs. It'll be the best and most informative trip they'll take this summer. Remember, literate citizens are made, not born.

Our compliments

...to employees of the Union Department of Public Works who are lending a hand, after hours, to the borough of Mountaintop which is trying to clean up after severe thunderstorms and a tornado created a state of emergency in that community several weeks ago. It's nice to know we can depend on our neighbors in a time of need.

...to the Union County Regional High School District which has been successful in its attempts to reduce incidents of violence and vandalism at the schools in its district, including Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High Schools.

...to those Union County mayors whose meeting last week has been credited with limiting the increase awarded by the state to the operators of the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick. Officials throughout the county spoke about the garbage disposal situation and the importance of how the state has dealt with it. According to some officials, their remarks led the state Board of Public Utilities to grant only half the increase requested by Edgeboro.

...to the state legislature for approving the School Age Child Care bill which will provide \$500,000 for the establishment of child care programs in the state for children between the ages of 5 and 12.

...to the state Senate for approving S-1137 that would establish a statewide program to attack drug and alcohol abuse in schools with broad-based education and prevention efforts. Let's hope the Assembly and Gov. Keane agree.

...to the state Senate for approving S-1455, which would require supermarkets to individually price each item offered for sale, even if the store uses computerized scanners to check out customers. What good is finding out the price of an item when you're checking out? Many shoppers like to know what the cost is while they're shopping, but become frustrated when the item isn't marked, and the shelf label is either peeled off or otherwise unreadable.

...to Senator Frank Pallone Jr. of Monmouth County who is pressing for a "bottle bill" which would require a deposit on beverage containers sold in New Jersey. Union County, in the midst of a garbage crisis marked by mandatory recycling and skyrocketing disposal costs, would do well to support legislation that could further reduce the amount of trash we are producing.

...to Gov. Keane and the state legislature for approving \$963,000 in college scholarships to encourage talented students to become teachers.

...to the New Jersey Highway Authority for going ahead with plans to widen the Garden State Parkway, including four miles in Union County, and adding branch lanes at six toll plazas, including the Union plaza. Anything that will ease traffic on the Union County portion of the Parkway will be greatly appreciated by commuters.

...and complaints

...to Assembly members who are embroiled in a suit over bulk mailing. It seems like election year shenanigans are under way already on the state level. The Republicans should be extra sure that mailings are "informational, and not political" this year. At any rate, the suit could involve several hundred thousand dollars of taxpayers' money - money that could be better spent on the state's many other problems.

...to Gov. Keane and the state legislature for approving a measure which will appropriate \$500,000 for special elections to fill five vacancies in the Assembly and Senate. Again, there are plenty of ways the state could have spent the money. How about a study on the need for these special elections? Primary elections draw fewer than 10 percent of registered voters, and special elections, depending when they are held, draw fewer than that.

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 688-7700.

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
Springfield news: John Gavin.

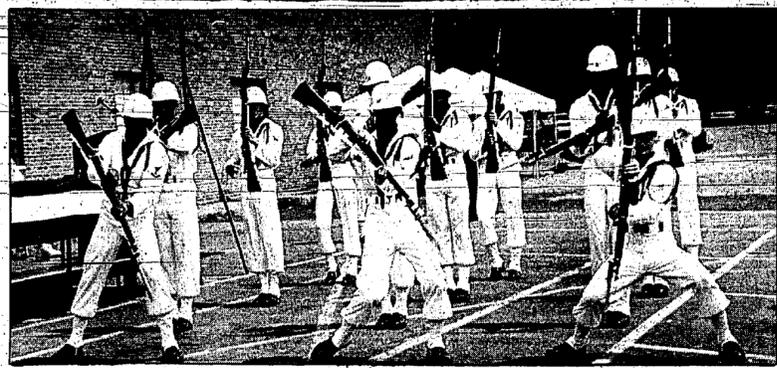


Photo by John A. Gavin

PRECISION MOVEMENTS are demonstrated by the U. S. Navy Ceremonial Drill Team during recent ceremonies marking the retirement of Captain Robert E. Osmon from

the command post of the Defense Contract Administration Services Management Area in Springfield.

Letters to the editor

Expresses appreciation to newspaper

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful article that was written by John A. Gavin concerning my recent Change of Command and retirement ceremony. He did a superb job and I was truly elated that this outstanding command would get such front page coverage.

Thank you for your support and interest in this special day of my life.
ROBERT E. OSMON
Capt., SC, USNR (Ret)

Says town attorney works for town

I have been called upon very rarely in my life to come to the defense of a friend. Maybe it's because I guard my personal life so carefully that the friends I do have are very special people to me. But, when a grievous taxpayer in a letter to the editor on Aug. 5 twists facts to fit his preconceived theory, against a friend who happens to be a local public figure, it is appropriate for me to answer. By intention, and ill-thought-out statements, the letter writer seeks to tarnish a man who has contributed time and many years of effort in his devotion to our town.

Howard Schwartz does not run our town; he works for it. He runs only himself, and rather effectively and successfully, I might add. If he chooses to ignore Mr. Dworkin, it is not because he dislikes Mr. Dworkin. Without knowing any of the facts of the case, but knowing Mr. Schwartz's character very well, I could safely assume that Mr. Schwartz's legal opinion is that Mr. Dworkin is a terrorist. That does not mean however, that Mr. Dworkin could not ultimately get his way by winning an arbitration hearing or a law suit.

It is not Mr. Dworkin's purpose in his public letter to the editor to vilify Mr. Schwartz. His purpose is to bring attention to the fact that, in spite of Mr. Schwartz, he, Dworkin, deserves a hearing. He was out to topple the giant! If that was Dworkin's intention, he was quite right. Mr. Schwartz is a giant. A giant in our community! He has never been a bully or unfair as township attorney. Mr. Dworkin's tax problem is not unique, and is a rather common occurrence in every town. But his charges against Mr. Schwartz are not. Not only does Dworkin owe Mr. Schwartz an apology, but the community as well. Mr. Schwartz is a very successful attorney, well thought of in his profession and by his clients. He does not need the township attorney job. However, Mr. Schwartz suffers from an altruistic disease of community spirit.

In conclusion, may I thank the Springfield Leader and Mr. Dworkin for giving me the opportunity to state my feelings about Howard Schwartz. Everyone, especially the new arrivals in town, weren't fully aware of his service to the community. This matter was a perfect example and this splendid newspaper the right forum to display Schwartz's talent and devotion to Springfield.

MARTY NOVICH
Troy Drive

Hospital care a bargain in New Jersey

Recently much media attention has been directed at the high cost of medical care. Recently, New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield was granted a 25 percent rate increase for 1.7 million of its customers. The rising cost of hospital care was cited as one of numerous factors prompting that rate hike.

Although hospital costs continue to rise, it should be noted that health care consumers in New Jersey have a clear advantage over patients hospitalized in other states. In fact, they're getting a bargain.

Statistics released by the New Jersey Hospital Association, reflecting 1985 data, show that New Jersey patients paid \$459 less per hospital stay than the average patient nationwide, and \$68 less per hospital visit than their counterparts in other northeastern states.

In a key measure of efficiency, New Jersey hospitals ranked 49th lowest out of 50 states and the District of Columbia in rate of increase for both expenses and revenues per adjusted admission.

This is particularly impressive since New Jersey has the fourth highest cost of living nationally.

It should also be noted that unlike other states, where patients who cannot pay for hospital care are often turned away, New Jersey, in a cooperative effort between state government, hospitals, insurance companies, and the business community, has developed a successful mechanism for covering the cost of those who can't pay for care. No one is turned away because of their inability to pay.

In New Jersey's ever changing health care environment, with increasing emphasis on regulation, decreased federal reimbursement, and competition, our hospitals are taking the lead in containing costs while providing quality care.

LOUIS P. SCIBETTA
President, New Jersey Hospital Association
Princeton

Congratulations on child care bill

Congratulations are in order for Governor Keane and our state Assembly and Senate members who recently passed the School Age Child Care (SACC) bill. SACC legislation, initially sponsored by Senator Gormley and former Assemblywoman Walker, will allocate \$500,000 for the establishment of child care programs for New Jersey children ages 5-12 who currently care for themselves either before or after school or both while their parents work.

The implications of the SACC legislation are many:

1. It is an acknowledgment by our Governor and legislators of their ongoing commitment to New Jersey's children - even though children do not vote or pay taxes.

2. It is a step towards prevention in terms of the consequences that may occur when children are alone for significant amounts of time with no structure or supervision - fire, accident, boredom, loneliness, depression, alcohol/drug abuse, vandalism, teenage pregnancy.

3. It is a boost to working parents that state government recognizes their need to pay the bills and at the same time provide a safe, secure environment for their children.

4. It is a potential benefit and vital support for single parents. Lack of quality, affordable child care may be the biggest obstacle to full-time employment for single parents.

It is an affirmation that grass roots efforts can be very rewarding and successful.

The push for SACC was a three-year grass roots endeavor that took on state-wide significance.

6. It is an acknowledgment by the N.J. State Dept. of Education that a holistic view of children is required in planning for their needs; you cannot look at children in a vacuum; what happens to a child as home effects what happens at school and vice versa.

7. It is a signal to local school systems that they must broaden their focus to include more than the teaching of the 3Rs. That SACC is an issue that cannot be ignored and must be addressed.

8. It underlines the task for local and state agencies to work together cooperatively to solve problems facing children on a community level. That with limited resources, creative/innovative planning must involve a multitude of agencies and points of view.

9. It indicates to employers that child care is an issue needing careful attention as the baby boomers age and the employee pool begins to diminish. Studies indicate that employee sponsored child care decreases job absenteeism, decreases job turn over rate, increases productivity, and job satisfaction.

10. And finally, the SACC legislation represents a change in attitude. It is an acknowledgment that today's American family has changed and that families with father as sole breadwinner and mothers as full-time homemakers are no longer the norm. Nationwide only 10 percent of all mothers are full-time homemakers.

In closing, three cheers for Governor Keane and New Jersey Legislators for putting New Jersey's children and their families first.
CYNTHIA NEWMAN, ACSW
Chair, Union County Task Force on
Latch Key Children

Ad hoc group's meetings raise suspicion

As a resident of Springfield and residing in the immediate area where the New Jersey Symphony is looking to construct an outdoor theater, I am a very concerned resident.

I have attended two ad hoc meetings and at both, those present expressed their feelings about the program. Not one of the speakers spoke in favor of an outdoor theater being constructed in the Quarry.

The recurring theme that was being held forth whereby a representative of the New Jersey Symphony, Mr. Gold, stated that the Symphony wanted the approval of the residents of Springfield for their program and only then would there be a construction of an amphitheater.

It behooves me why the Ad Hoc Committee is continuing with the meetings in spite of the fact the answers of the residents of Springfield to the construction of the theater were quite clear. The people of Springfield do not want the construction of the theater; the reasons are legitimate and well spelled out. The traffic going through Springfield is causing a problem as it is. The residents residing on Balfour Top have been complaining right along about the traffic going through their streets to further congest these roads a thousand times more, caused by the program of the New Jersey Symphony.

Since the New Jersey Symphony made their statement that they would construct this theater only if the people of Springfield approve, as mentioned above, it is quite clear what the opinion of the residents are. Why is it necessary for the freeholders to request the Ad Hoc Committee to further continue their investigation? The only reason I can derive is, it is very possible that the freeholders already made their decision regardless of what the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee are. If this is the case, they will hide themselves behind certain statutes or regulations that are ambiguous.

May 1, at this time, introduce a much more qualified location of which I had recommended to Mr. Gold, the representative of the New Jersey Symphony. That is the Kean Estate on Morris Avenue and North Avenue in Union County. They are trying to establish a cultural center. It is indeed an ideal location. It would be comparable to the much talked about proposal in downtown Newark. You have across the street, on large acreage, Kean College. They have additional parking facilities there for hundreds and hundreds of cars, and they also have other facilities there for cultural learning. Since the concerts will be held during the summer, students at the college will be on summer vacation. Since the concerts are being held in the evening most of the parking area at Kean College would be available.

I am quite sure the Kean family would only be too thrilled, since the Governor is in high accord with the building of these cultural centers, to have the New Jersey Symphony perform on their estate.

To have further Ad Hoc Committee meetings will serve no purpose other than to cause suspicion as to the real intent of the freeholders and whether or not the Ad Hoc Committee is only being used as a front, when all the while the final decision had already been made.

ABRAHAM S. DWORNIK
Editor's note: The above is an open letter to the Union County freeholders and the Ad Hoc Committee on the construction of an amphitheater on Balfour Top.

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We the people

By FRANK J. COPPA
Thomas Hobbes and John Locke: The Englishmen. The English philosopher, Thomas Hobbes influenced the thoughts of the framers. They were impressed with his book Leviathan published in 1641. Contrary to the popular interpretation of Leviathan, they observed Hobbes place restrictions on the power of the King. These restrictions included that the people were "not bound to accuse themselves," they were free "to defend their own bodies" and above all their greatest liberty depended on the silence of the law. These ideas of this famous philosopher were woven into the fifth, eighth and ninth amendments to the Constitution.

John Locke published his Two Treatise of Civil Government in 1690. This English philosopher supported the concept of limited government established in England. This was a system of parliamentary rule established after the struggle between the legislature and the King. Individuals had natural rights to life, liberty and property. The political system which eventually emerged made the legislative branch the "supreme power," however, it could not engage in tyranny. If the legislative branch attempted to destroy or diminish the property of the people then the people were "absolved from any further obedience."

In the organization of the Constitution the framers taking Locke's cue placed our legislative branch - the House and Senate in the first article of the Constitution. In addition, the right to resist tyranny is found in the Declaration of Independence, the "unalienable rights" which may not be abridged - "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are Lockian. This influence continues with the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment, i.e., persons shall not be deprived of life, liberty and property without due process. This 18th century English philosopher was also the champion of religious toleration. Locke saw religious warfare as the undoing of the state. One way of treating this was to provide for complete religious freedom. The first amendment stating "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" is a tribute to Locke's influence.

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

State we're in

Stop littering; recycle instead

By DAVID F. MOORE

From time to time I get a chance to take a woman's holiday.

A few weeks ago I took some folks from New York State on a trip to New Jersey's Pine Barrens, at the peak of the orchid-blooming season. Native orchids are much smaller than their commercially grown cousins, and quite rare and delicate. They grow for the most part in bogs and wet places. My guests marveled at the beauty of the Pineas at the solitude of the rivers and cedar swamps, at the wide, expansive view overlooking the pigmy pine forest, and at the tons of junk littering roadsides and streamside alike.

As we paddled down otherwise pristine cedar-water rivers, we picked up as many cans and bottles as we could, but it was too big a job for our small group. The state supplies litterbags to canoe lovers, which in turn number the bags to keep track of them.

To be sure that helps, but nevertheless, my New York friends were taken aback. They said that in their home state such litter has ceased to be a problem, thanks to New York's "bottle bill." That legislation provided the cash incentive for picnicers, hikers and canoeists to carry back the empty cans and bottles which were full when they embarked on their outings.

Leaving behind only footprints has become a new way of life in the Empire State, and I see no reason why it shouldn't be the same here in the Garden State!

I've asked around among my associates in states where they have such can and bottle laws, which require deposits when purchases are made, and got the same answer: There's a big difference in the look of the woods where there's money coming back for the return or recycling of containers.

At one once-natural area we visited in the Pinebluffs, we made the somber discovery that litter and

the mechanized onslaught of all-terrain vehicles had already spelled its destruction. The sandy soil is easily disturbed and delicate orchids in wet places and small flowering plants in drier parts of the area are barely holding their own against these assaults from a self-indulgent culture.

It was no fun at all to see such destruction, and it was disappointing to my guests. On top of that, I was embarrassed that such heedlessness goes on unchecked in this state we're in.

With landfills closing, disposal costs for solid waste doubling and recoubling, mandatory recycling enacted and more and more illegal dumping occurring on public and private open spaces, it's high time we in New Jersey subsidize the return and recycling of beverage containers.

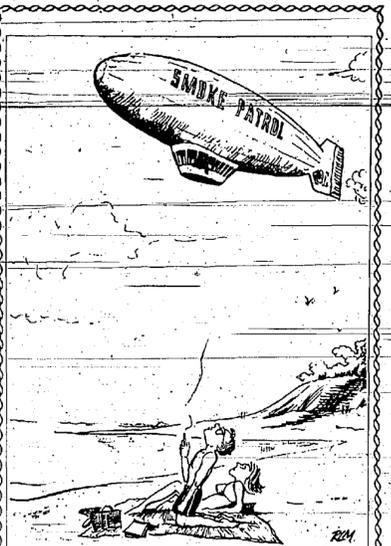
The market is there for aluminum and glass. What we need is a dollar incentive to make the system work better. Supermarkets may not want the trouble and expense of handling the returns, but whatever costs are involved should be paid for as part of the program.

Ultimately, we as consumers pay the whole cost anyway, the cost of debris and destruction in the woods and streams and the cost of trucking to landfills, to say nothing of the landfills themselves. Paying the price to avoid landfill costs is getting to be a smarter idea!

I think it's time New Jersey joined its neighbors to provide money back for beverage containers even if it adds to the product cost. It's getting to be a necessity.

So, if you want to save some tax dollars, recycle. And support in- centives for recycling beverage containers. Contact your recycling coordinator for details on how you can do your bit.

David F. Moore is director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization.



How to recycle

NEWSPAPERS must be clean and dry, tie or bag, as required. Bundles should be no more than 8-inches thick. No magazines, telephone books or glossy paper.

GLASS - BOTTLES - AND JARS - must be well-rinsed. Separate by color - brown, clear-green - and remove metal caps and rings, if possible. No window glass, mirrors, pyrex or crystal.

ALUMINUM CANS are often labeled "all-aluminum" or can be identified with a magnet, which will not stick to any part. Rinses well.

ALUMINUM SCRAP includes lawn furniture, window and door frames, gutters, sliding pots and pans. Remove as much non-aluminum as possible. No glass or screening.

STEEL CANS are also called "tin" cans. Remove paper label and rinse well.

USED MOTOR OIL should be collected in an unbreakable container with a tight-fitting lid. No anti-freeze.

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2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070
Main St. Neshaug Station 369-5511
Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131
1238 Valley Rd. Stirling, N.J. 647-1239



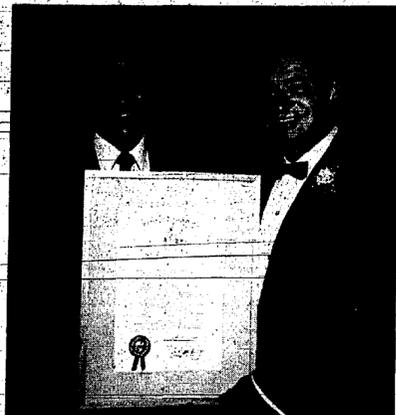
PATRIOTISM AWARD—Township Committeeman and former Senator Anthony E. Russo, second from right, accepts Patriotism award from John F. Fitzgerald, chairman, looking on at Stanley J. Firus, controller, left, and Joseph Mitchell, faithful navigator, right. Russo, a former state senator, was cited for initiating the singing of 'God Bless America' at the start of each day in Union Township schools. His idea received nationwide public attention.

Jewish group honors volunteers

Volunteerism has been an integral part of the 75 years of Jewish Family Service's commitment to the people of Union County. It was reported in its annual Volunteer Recognition Night, the agency honored the "dedicated men, women, and young adults who have given their time and talent to further the work of the agency during the past year." Guest speaker Joanne Bernstein, assistant director of the New Jersey Office of Volunteerism, spoke of the expanding activities of her office. "Our program," she said, "tries to recognize, encourage, and increase volunteerism in New Jersey. This year, there were 15 recipients from New Jersey who were honored for outstanding volunteer efforts.

"Our office," she explained, "gives technical support to volunteers by holding regional seminars to develop and enhance leadership skills. We also publish a quarterly newspaper and have established volunteer centers serving different parts of the state. Volunteerism should become an every day word, crucial to democracy and a true expression of patriotism."

Vera Rubine, chairman of the Jewish Family Service Volunteer Steering Committee, introduced Lily Gottlieb, past president of the board of directors; Mildred Hamilton, JFS executive director, and Tom Beck, assistant director, and staff liaison to the volunteers. More than 50 volunteers, accompanied by friends, family, and members of the Jewish Family Ser-



AWARD TO RABBI—Sen. C. Louis Bassano, left, presents a senate resolution to Rabbi Elvin I. Kose honoring his years of service to the people of Union as both a spiritual and civic leader in the community.

Rabbi succeeds Kose

Rabbi Howard Morrison, ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America early this year, has joined Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, as spiritual leader. He succeeds Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, who completed 43 years of service this year and is now rabbi emeritus. The announcement was made by Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, president of the congregation. Morrison officiated at services in Webster, Mass., and Parkchester in the Bronx. In addition to his pulpits, he has served at bases of the United States Air Force.

In 1986, he studied Yiddish language, literature and culture in the Urie Weisberg program. From 1983 to 1984, he supplemented his rabbinical studies with courses at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Morrison earned his bachelor of science and bachelor of art magna cum laude in marketing management at Boston University in 1982. He studied at the Hebrew College of Brookline, Mass.

Pornography is denounced

The New Jersey Catholic Conference recently denounced pornography as "harmful to its users, its victims, to family life, and indeed to all society" in a pastoral statement on the growing problem and challenge of pornography. Joining the state's Roman Catholic bishops in supporting and endorsing the document were the Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, and Bishop Neil Irons of the Methodist Church of New Jersey.

Citing the "brutal exploitation of the victims of the pornography industry—the trivialization and desecration of God-given human sexuality, the evident connection between pornography and drug abuse and violence and pornography as an \$8 billion-a-year linked to organized crime." Conference members said the purpose of their message was "recognition of the blatant immorality of pornography and the destructive effects of this evil for individuals and for society."

The bishops offered support for the efforts of the U. S. attorney general's Commission on Pornography, says that its two-volume, 2,000-page report contained valuable data for legislators, law enforcement officials, child protection agencies and parents and other concerned citizens. The conference said that "patently obscene materials, especially hard-core pornography can and should be prohibited," and expressed hope that the pastoral message on pornography would "raise the consciousness and inform the consciences of the millions of Catholics in New Jersey, as well as persons of goodwill."

The New Jersey Catholic Conference includes the Catholic bishops of the Archdiocese of Newark, the dioceses of Trenton, Camden, Paterson and Metuchen, and the Diocese of Passaic, Eastern Rite.

Obituaries

Mildred King, 70, of Roselle Park died Aug. 7 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Tronohid, N.Y., Mrs. King lived in Norwich, N.Y., before moving to Roselle Park 11 years ago. Surviving are her sons, Alan and Julian; a sister, Hazel Tarbell, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Edward Ozak, 65, of Union died Aug. 9 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mr. Ozak was an inspector for Hayward Industries, Inc. Elizabeth, for the past 10 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Amelia; a son, Edward W., and a sister, Beatrice Wolak.

Anne Wojteck, 74, of Union died Aug. 8 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 33 years ago. She was a member of the Czechoslovakia Society-Lodge 10, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three sons, Karel Jr., Robert M. and George J.; a brother, Melvin J. Morrow, and nine grandchildren.

Salvatore P. Lomencio, 42, of Union died Aug. 5 in the Union Hospital. Born in Hillside, Mr. Lomencio moved to Union six years ago. He worked for 10 years as a sales manager for the M&B Home Improvement Co., Union.

Daniel T. Neils, 71, of Springfield died Aug. 6 in New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N.Y. Born in Maplewood, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield six years ago. He was a supervisor for the New Jersey State Division of Taxation, Newark, for 15 years before retiring six years ago. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith

of South Orange. Mr. Neils received a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama in 1937. A graduate of the New Jersey Law School in 1940, he served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Beverly; a daughter, Joan Aronson; a brother, Mattie; a sister, Frances Gross, and a grandchild.

Rhoda Wandruff of Union died Aug. 6 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Union 21 years ago. Mrs. Wandruff was a member of the Starhood of Congregation Beth Shalom in Union and a president of the Guild for Child Care in Union.

Surviving are her husband, Edith; two sons, Lawrence and Robert; four brothers, Gilbert, Abraham, Robert and Dr. Benjamin Katz; five sisters, Gertrude Reiter, Ida Schulman, Ann Flora, Rebecca Sereko and Joyce Vera, and four grandchildren.

Frank Coppa, 68, of Kenilworth died Aug. 9 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth for 17 years. Mr. Coppa owned the Boulevard Farms in Kenilworth for 31 years and retired eight years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Coppa was a member of the Knights of Columbus Chapter 2862, Linden; the American Association of Retired Persons, Union, and the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; a son, Frank; three daughters, Joanne, Pepp, Deborah Shields and Lorraine Petrovsky; a brother, Anthony; two sisters, Kato Castellano and Louise Felix, and eight grandchildren.

Morris Fuchs, 81, of Springfield, who was president of the Newark Board of Education during the 1960s and 1960s, died Aug. 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Estonia, he lived in New York City and Newark before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. He served on the Board of Education in Newark for many years, including several years as president. He also belonged to the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education and was a member of the advisory boards of the Career Savings and Loan Bank and the First Jersey National Bank, both in Newark. Mr. Fuchs was a manager of the International Leather Goods, Peckeboc and Trolley Workers Union Local 227 in Irvington for many years and served as vice president of a similar union in New York City. He also was a member of the Workers Union in Elizabeth. He was presented with the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1963 and received an honorary doctorate of human letters from Rutgers University a year later.

Surviving are his wife, Ida, and two daughters.

Hedwig Droth, 87, of Union died Aug. 8 in the Deatre Nursing & Convalescent Center, Linden. Born in Orange, she lived in Orange before moving to Union in 1971. Mrs. Droth had been a hand-sewer with the Caladonia Killing Mills in Newark before retiring 29 years ago.

Surviving are three sisters, Paula Goetze, Maria Hollappal and Helene Hottappel.

Angelo M. Florillo, 86, of Roselle died Aug. 8 in John F. Kennedy Memorial Center, Edison. Born in Montegano, Italy, he emigrated to Elizabeth in 1934 and moved to Roselle 13 years ago. He was a laborer with the Laborers Union, Elizabeth, before retiring at age 65. Mr. Florillo was a communi-

cant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Maria; five sons, Antonio, Robert, John, Joseph and Alessandro; three daughters, Lucia, Basile, Rita; D'Ann and Carmela Ellis, 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John N. Heinsch, 87, of Roselle died Aug. 7 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Union City, he had lived in Roselle 30 years. He had worked for Western Electric Co. in Kearny for 39 years before retiring in 1980 as a results investigator.

Surviving are his wife, Grace, and a sister, Margaret Mender.

Dimitri Karpowich of Union died Aug. 8 in Union Hospital. Born in The Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Harrison before moving to Union 38 years ago. He was a grinder for the Ampere Co. in East Orange for many years and retired in 1979. Mr. Karpowich served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; a daughter, Sonia Liegel; a brother, Walter, and a sister, Louise Sokol.

Clara Ryerson, 89, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Roselle and Weahawken, died Aug. 7 in the Glendale Care Center, Glendale, Ariz. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Ryerson, who lived in Weahawken and Roselle before moving to Phoenix three years ago. She was a packer for the Lipton Tea Co. in Hoboken for 15 years and retired in 1960. She was a member of the American Legion Post 18 Auxiliary, Weahawken, and the Willing Workers of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three daughters, Mavis Hamilton, Dorothy Fowler and Joan Riley; a son, John; a sister, Martha Kjeldsen, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, Genaro; a son, Angelo; two daughters, Dolores Pizutto and Jody Black; a brother, Anthony; two sisters, Mary Anngranti and Josephine Bono, and four grandchildren.

Minnie Elwood of Union died Aug. 4 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Germany, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 13 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Wilbur H., two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anna M. Deglman, 83, of Kenilworth died Aug. 7 in the Birchwood Nursing and Convalescent Center, Edison. Born in Newark, Mrs. Deglman lived in Kenilworth for 24 years. Surviving are a son, Andrew G. J.; a daughter, Ann Zukowski; a sister, Teresa R. Tiernan, and eight grandchildren.

Eugenia Olga Fedish, 61, of Roselle Park died Aug. 7 in the Brick Hospital. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago. She was the parish secretary of the Christ

Church in Short Hills for 23 years before retiring in 1966. Mrs. Fedish was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1397 Ladies Auxiliary in Linden and the Lucia-Basile-Rita-D'Ann and Carmela Ellis, 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Harold J. Dunsavage, 84, of Union died Aug. 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Tomoga, Pa., Mr. Dunsavage lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1965. He was a stationery fireman for the Johnston Foods, Inc., Hillside, for five years before retiring in 1968. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Margaret Mindich; a son, Harold J. Jr.; a brother, Leon; three sisters, Dolly Thomas, Helen Zuna and Florence Dow, and three grandchildren.

Laura Pogranitsky, 67, of Manchester Township, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 9 at home. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Miss Pogranitsky lived in Newark and Linden before moving to Whiting three years ago. She had been a registered nurse for 25 years with the Board of Health in Newark before retiring eight years ago. Miss Pogranitsky was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and earned a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Surviving are a brother, Theodore, and four sisters, Jessie Rassmassen, Rose Welky, Adele Hufsmith and Emily Carlon.

Joseph Paglia, 88, of Tuckerton died Aug. 3 in the Atlantic Medical Center, Mainland Division, Pomona. Surviving are a daughter, Carole Edger; four brothers, Patrick, Peter, Frank and George; three sisters, Victoria Canning, Mary DiBriano and Angela Paglia, and a grandchild.

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Worship Directory

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
1244 Victor Avenue, Union 487-0304
Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M., Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for All Ages) 10:30 A.M., Fellowship Break, 11:00 A.M., morning worship service, 9:45 A.M., Evening worship service, Yues, Fr. 7:30 p.m., Bible Studies, Wed 10 A.M., Men's Bible Study, Wed 7:30 P.M., Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

BAPTIST
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Avenue and Terrace, Union, Church 488-4975
Study 484-8829, Dr. Robert Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 A.M., Morning and Evening worship services, Yues, Fr. 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, Wed 10 A.M., Men's Bible Study, Wed 7:30 P.M., Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
382 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m., Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m., Evening Prayer daily at 7 p.m., The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Church Ave., Springfield, N.J. Pastor: Paul Griffith, July: Morning Worship Services with Music 9:30 a.m., Fellowship 10:30 a.m., Rev. Griffith, officiating, August Services at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue & Church Mall, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor, 487-4447.

NAZARENE
SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 372-7272, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Morning and Evening worship services, Yues, Fr. 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, Wed 10 A.M., Men's Bible Study, Wed 7:30 P.M., Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

REFORMED
THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN
608 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Maggo, Jr., Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Junior Ch. 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, Wed 10 A.M., Men's Bible Study, Wed 7:30 P.M., Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
553 West Chestnut Street, Union 930-1132, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m., Interim Pastor, Rev. Harry DiGrich.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 487-9440, Pastor/Teacher, Rev. Harry DiGrich, Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School for children, youth and adults, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 7:30 p.m., Church Nursery, 6 p.m., Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m., Men's Prayer, Tuesday: 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m., Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's breakfast (3rd) 7 p.m., Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, Ladies Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m., Transportation provided if needed.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 372-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., Morning Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 7:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship, 6 p.m., Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Stockade & Battalion, Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
34-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-4095, Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion and Church School, Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Transportation available for all services.

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION
80 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 4:00 p.m., Fellowship, 7:00-7:30 p.m., Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th grade, for information call 487-4447.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH
329 Elmwood Ave., Springfield, 352-7990, Service hours: Friday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Skvth-Kuang Yung, NJ.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 487-9440, Pastor/Teacher, Rev. Harry DiGrich, Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School for children, youth and adults, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 7:30 p.m., Church Nursery, 6 p.m., Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m., Men's Prayer, Tuesday: 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m., Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's breakfast (3rd) 7 p.m., Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, Ladies Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m., Transportation provided if needed.

CHARISMATIC
GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
930 Rafkin Road, Cranford, 274-8740, Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Morning and Evening worship services, Yues, Fr. 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, Wed 10 A.M., Men's Bible Study, Wed 7:30 P.M., Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/Teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
941 Calhoun Avenue, Union, 864-3454, Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 p.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Reading Room Mon. & Fri. 12-2 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Broad St., Springfield, 372-4746, Ministers: Jerry Danahy and Arlo Shaffer, Sunday service: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study: 10:30 a.m., Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST. LEO'S CHURCH
103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. (Spanish), Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Eucharist: 12:00 p.m., Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass at 7:15 p.m., Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 372-4883, 372-1393, Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m., Confirmation, 10 a.m., Worship and Church School, Monday: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troops 587, 682, 613, Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Youth Group, 4:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 216, Thursday, 9:00 a.m., Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 587.

METHODIST
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2337, Sunday Services are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the summer months. There will be a special service for coffee/punch hour at 9:30 a.m. Do call us!

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-9277, Rev. Henry E. Dierck, Pastor, 375-6075, Sunday Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 2nd Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Second Tuesday Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 6 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 3719, Third Tuesdays 7 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1189 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 375-8545, Pastors: Rev. Matthew E. Garlitta, Weekly Activities: Mon thru Fri. 9:00 AM-12:00 noon Daily Vacation Bible School, Friday 7:30 PM Daily Vacation Bible School, Sunday 9:00 AM-12:00 noon for all ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery for 2 1/2-5 year olds, with two-year olds, Adult Educates This Quarter are: "The Great Invention" by Dr. and Mrs. McDonald; "Bible Hebrew" taught by Hal Ottenhagen; "Night on McCutley and Jim Lusk" and "The Ladies Class" by Mrs. McCutley, taught by Peg Clark and Irene Stern, 11:00 AM Morning Service, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and five-year-olds, and Church for grades one through three, 6:00 PM Evening Worship Service-Special-Music-Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the Bible Reformed Faith Great Communion.

PRESBYTERIAN
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 372-9490, Pastor: Christopher R. Baldon, Pastor, Summer worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nursery - Care available during service.

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 484-1812, Holy Eucharist: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m., The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
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ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL
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ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
285 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8545, Rev. William Romack, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. (Spanish), Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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Maddox recalls his years of baseball glory

By JOSEPH KRZEC

Just one month ago, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Whitford and Jim "Califia Hunter" Ford, along with innumerable other past stars, turned the clock back and gave baseball fans a thrill when they participated in the first annual Old Timers' Day Game at Yankee Stadium.

Elliot Maddox, a 1966 graduate of Union High School, donned the New York Yankees pinstripes for the first time in more than a decade on July 11, and stood on the diamond in The House that Ruth Built—with Dimaggio, Mantle and all the Old-Timers.

"That was a lot of fun," Maddox said in reference to his participation in the Old-Timers game. "It was good to get back on the field and see a lot of my old teammates."

Maddox' former teammates may have been just a bit envious when they ran into him inside the locker room before the game. While many former players prefer to lose their hair and add a size or two to their waistline after their playing days, Maddox looked like a professional player center field for the 1987 Yankees after the Old-Timers game.

"Now I weigh a pound or two less than when I was in the locker room before the game. While many former players prefer to lose their hair and add a size or two to their waistline after their playing days, Maddox looked like a professional player center field for the 1987 Yankees after the Old-Timers game."

"I don't weigh a pound or two less than when I was in the locker room before the game. While many former players prefer to lose their hair and add a size or two to their waistline after their playing days, Maddox looked like a professional player center field for the 1987 Yankees after the Old-Timers game."

officials said Elliot was the best guess they had seen all season and they wanted to put Elliot on the All-County team," he added. "That tells you the kind of athlete Elliot Maddox was."

Maddox also showed his athletic prowess on the basketball court. "It used to be fun watching Elliot jump center during basketball games," LeMatty recalled. "Opposing centers would look at Elliot, who wasn't even six-foot tall, and think they would win the tap easy."

"But Elliot would outjump almost all of them," he said, "and there would be a look of astonishment on their faces. Elliot was a super athlete."

He was a good enough athlete to receive several basketball scholarship offers from Division I schools.

"I didn't stick with basketball because I didn't expect to be a pro player," Maddox said. "But if I had given my mind to it, I think I might have been able to play pro basketball."

According to LeMatty, Maddox could have been a standout on the gridiron as well.

"The coaches really wanted Elliot on the football team," LeMatty said. "They envisioned him as a great wide receiver, making 100-yard catches over all the defenses. But even then, Elliot had had knees."

"I was extremely short for a long time — my nickname was 'Peas' — but I didn't grow until the ninth grade. My knee swelled from all the growing I did in a short amount of time. Playing football would have been suicidal," LeMatty always had problems with his knees.

"I think I could have done well with football," he said. "I played at Burnet (Junior High School), but gave it up in high school to avoid injury."

Elliot Maddox' wardrobe for the summer, while he was growing up, and until 1980, featured baseball uniforms. But one afternoon during the fall of his senior campaign, Maddox shined on the soccer field.

In 1963, Gordon LeMatty, the veteran baseball coach and assistant soccer coach at Union High School, asked Maddox to fill in for the soccer squad's injured goaltender.

"I think—Elliot only had one practice," LeMatty said, "but we knew he was a natural; so we figured he could do the job."

He did the job, and then some. "Elliot shut out Scotch Plains, which was a good team," the coach said.

"The secret for Elliot's success in goal?"

"I didn't know what I was doing," he said with a laugh. "Coach just told me to stop the ball from going in the net. One play, I made an over-the-shoulder catch facing the goal. I had to throw the ball backwards or I would have run into the net with it."

"The funniest play I remember from the other team was awarded a free kick," Maddox said. "I didn't know too much about free kicks, so I looked at the coaches and asked what I was supposed to do. They just said not to let the ball past me. I dove and stopped the shot, and said to myself, 'hey that was pretty good.'"

"I thought the play was over when all of a sudden a bunch of their guys tried to shoot in the rebound. I finally got up and somehow they didn't score. But that was it for my soccer career."

Maddox' performance that day impressed quite a few people.

"In those days, the coaches and officials would get together after the game to nominate players for the All-County team," said LeMatty, who completed his 30th season as head baseball coach last spring.

"The Scotch Plains coach and

training with the big ballclub in 1970. "I had set a goal of playing in the big leagues after three years in the minors," said Maddox, who earned a pre-law degree from the University of Michigan in 1971.

"Although I had really spent only one full season in the minors, I was counting them as two. So I still had one year to go before achieving my goal."

"I remember walking into the clubhouse at spring training for the first time and seeing Al Kaline, Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan, Norm Cash and Willie Horton," he said. "I couldn't fully believe what was going on."

Maddox said he went to spring training primarily to give himself some exposure to the Tiger organization, but as the spring went on, he exposed himself to some of the best players in the game.

"I always went into the outfield, not because they told me, but because I felt I could learn more from the players in the outfield than at third base," said Maddox. "I was working with Kaline and Mickey Stanley and getting all sorts of pointers. I was absorbing knowledge like a sponge absorbs water. I was soaking up everything."

Maddox soaked up and absorbed enough to head north with the Tigers, a team that Maddox said wasn't known for carrying too many young players. But Maddox had mixed emotions about his promotion to the majors.

"There were about six or seven of us left to make the club; I was the only young one of the group," Maddox remembered. "But then it came down to me and Tom Tresh, one of my favorite players when I was growing up."

"Tresh was released, but I don't know who felt worse. Tresh or myself? I don't know. There was this guy that I really liked. When I was in the playing field, I always imagined I was going through the Yankees lineup: Richardson, Tresh, Maris, Mantle."

"Tommy Tresh was one of my favorites," said Maddox. "I knew his stats and his stance from the left and right side. Now, I was starting my career and indirectly ending his."

Maddox played in 108 games in his rookie season with the Tigers and batted .245 with 112 runs, 103 hits and 28 home runs. Maddox was named MVP of the American League in 1977, signed as a free agent with the Mets in 1978. He collected 361 base hits in three seasons with the Mets, but wasn't invited to spring training in 1981.

"I didn't get along with Frank Cashen," Maddox said. "But I could

have played one, maybe two more seasons."

Maddox didn't play again, but he participated in a battle of the fists. He filed a million dollar claim in 1975 against the owners of Shea Stadium — New York City — contending that negligent design and inadequate drainage of the playing field caused him to slip in the outfield and injure his knee.

"I enjoyed my days in Union," he said. "The town is continuously developing. It seems to get bigger and bigger every time I go back."

"Little League was and is, great in Union," said Maddox, who marched in the parade that celebrated Union Township's 176th Anniversary. "The people there probably like it for granted, but if they were to see some other areas, they'd see how great it is."

"I think the help I received from the older kids in Union, and my competitive nature were the main reasons I was able to do so well in sports."

Maddox has maintained a close relationship with his hometown, but he said he would prefer to go back in the front office, "he said, "or maybe as a scout or special assignment coach."

But Maddox doesn't expect to get a phone call from a major league team within the near future. He firmly believes one of the reasons he hasn't had any offers is because of his lawsuit and his role as a Player Representative.

"I was very active as a Player Rep. and a lot of people didn't like that," he said. "They get you, sure, they get even with you. But there are a lot of other players in the same predicament."

"Old Timers Day was the first time I was back at The Stadium this year," said Maddox, who also participated in Old Timers Day at Kansas City. "I don't watch too many games on TV. I don't watch mainly because of a lack of interest and because I find myself critiquing the players too much."

"I don't miss baseball and I'm not upset with where I am," he concluded. "But there are still a lot of things I want to do."



ELLIOT MADDOX
Photo by Joe Krzec

he worked as an investment banker on Wall Street for three years immediately after hanging up the spikes. Maddox, who once wrote an article about blending athletics and academics for The New York Times, took a year off before entering the business world.

"Working on Wall Street at that point was bad timing because I had been outdoors for my entire life until that point," Maddox said. "Working indoors was driving me crazy. I was playing center field with Rick Dempsey in right and I don't think Roy White was in left."

With runners on first and third, Maddox was batting in the bottom of the 10th inning. "The field was wet," Maddox said. "I got the ball and wanted to get it into second base as fast I could. When I went to turn and throw, my right leg went out from under me."

"My right leg was just stuck in the mud. I threw the ball in, but heard all kinds of crunching in my knee. I was in pain. I knew that was it."

Maddox has had seven operations on his right knee since, and said he still has more to go. The injury naturally made Maddox a couple of steps slower on the basepaths, but it also made him superstitious.

"I had lunch with a couple of writers that day," Maddox said. "As I was leaving, Frank Cashen, then (then with Newsweek) said, 'break a leg.' I was never superstitious before that game. 'Now, I don't want to even get out of bed on Friday the 13th.'"

Maddox was never the same player after Friday the 13th in 1976. He rehabilitated himself in time for the 1978 campaign and participated in the World Series with the Yankees against the Cincinnati Reds.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Season ends for Springfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

Every so often, a few words of wisdom can come back to haunt you. It was just such a word, in fact, that Harry Weimerman noted "if you don't have a little luck behind you, you can still end up in the fourth round in three games."

For while his Springfield American Legion baseball team is not quite in the category of being the state's finest squad, Weimerman played with the expertise of the right attorney, was a successful lawsuit against Lady Luck, that mischievous, mysterious gal who has been to Weimerman's club when Dynasty's Alotis Carrington-Coby has been to poor old Blake — crumb. But had luck notwithstanding, the 1987 season is now over for Weimerman and his feisty crew of batters, who were eliminated from the New Jersey Legion State Baseball Tournament with a heartwrenching 4-3 loss in 11 innings to Closter Monday night, at cool, breezy Breslin Stadium in Lyndhurst.

Only two days after blowing a 7-1 lead to Branchville for a devastating 6-7 defeat, Springfield found itself matched against a stubborn Closter team that captured the Bergen County League title with an impressive 23-5 mark. With both teams already owning 14 records in state tournament play, it meant that one team would be playing its final game of the summer.

And Springfield, which had rebounded to eliminate Sayreville by a 3-1 score on Sunday, ended up playing its final game of the summer. But not without a fight, or a truly admirable pitching performance from Frank Quinn, who made his final American Legion contest a night to remember, not only for himself, but for everyone who was on hand as well.

Quinn, a Westfield resident who has been a Legion standout for the past three years, recovered from a near-disastrous opening inning — in which four walks led to a quick 2-0 Closter lead — and went on to hurl a complete game, 10 strikeouts, gem, in which he did not allow a single hit for the first 6 1/2 innings of play. By that time, his Post 228 teammates had

grabbed a 3-2 lead, when catcher Mike Gallaro scored from third base with two out in the bottom of the sixth on a wild pitch from Closter starter Tom Gilmore, who did not figure in the final decision.

And even after Matt Morgan spoiled Quinn's no-hit bid with a two-out, bloop double down the right-field line in the seventh, things were looking good — until the eighth inning, that is. That's when plucky-hitter Jay Hutchinson lined a game-tying double to left-center with two out, although a Dan Lissy-Whick Gasorek-Gallaro rally cut down Rich Tandy at home plate to end the inning.

But after Springfield missed out on its final good scoring opportunity in the ninth, Morgan returned to strike the fatal blow with a run-scoring, ground single to center in the top of the 11th that plated second baseman Andy Carraballo with two outs. The winning run crossed home plate in the 11th inning, and the meantime, came on to strike out four batters in the final two innings of play to emerge with the win, which sent his joyous teammates on their way to the state tournament.

On the mound, Paul Mutek allowed just five earned runs in 41 innings of work for an astonishing 0.85 ERA.

Game of Saturday, Aug. 8
At Lyndhurst
Springfield, 6-7
Branchville, 7-1
2B-Trimmer, 3B-Smith, Mutek, Liconard, Elmer, Richley and Gallaro; Yates and Smith, WP; Yates (6-2) LP-Elmer (3-2)

Game of Sunday, Aug. 9
At Lyndhurst
Sayreville, 3-1
Springfield, 1-3
2B-V. Wenskoski, Carragher and D. Wenskoski; Richler and Gallaro, WP-Richter (6-1) LP-Carragher (4-9)

Game of Monday, Aug. 10
At Lyndhurst
Closter, 6-7
Springfield, 0-1
1B-Gallaro, 2B-Morgan, 3B-Gilmore, Gasorek, Small, Gilmore, Morgan, and Hayward; Quinn and Gallaro, WP-Hayward (4-0), LP-Quinn (3-3)

Swimmers split in final two meets

The Springfield Swim Team beat North Caldwell, 25-16, and then lost to Fairfield, 21-30, recently in the final regular season meets of the North Jersey Summer Swim League.

Agnal North Caldwell, Chris Johnson was first in 150 and Ann Battistoni was second in the 100 and 200 freestyle. In the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, the 15-16 age group boys, Laura Schaefer took a first place blue ribbon in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. In the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle, Schaefer was second in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. In the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle, Schaefer was second in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. In the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle, Schaefer was second in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle.

The undrafted girls 15-16 medley relay of Dougherty, Kris McLean, Kornfeld and Levine won 2:47.8.

In the girls 15-and-under freestyle relay, Angela Faggeman, Harford, Stacey Benjamin and D'Allesio won in 1:21.2.

Agnal Fairfield, Chris Johnson was second and Samantha Holmes was third in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. Amer Goldfinger was second and Chris Behar was third for the boys.

In the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle, Schaefer was first in 31.1 and Chris DiCocco was second in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. Mary Kate Corbett finished third in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle. Farrell took a first place in the 1500 and 3000 yard freestyle.

Back, 55.55; Scott Hertzell, 15:17; Boy Back, 42:07; Aaron Kotler, 8:10; Boy Breast, 35:22; Heather Pasculli, 11:12; Girl Breast, 54:86; Gene McCalla, 15:17; Girl Breast, 46:51; Lou Coblin, 15:17; Boy Breast, 34:21; Laura Ippolito, 7:10; Girl Back, 45:55; Felicia Rodriguez, 15:17; Girl Back, 56:60; Jim Alder, 15:14; Boy Breast, 37:58; Heidi Shultz, 15:17; Boy Breast, 42:36; Andrew Fowler, 15:17; Boy Breast, 35:35.

DOUBLE 1500 YARD
Heidi Pasculli, 11:12; Girl Breast, 54:86; Gene McCalla, 15:17; Girl Breast, 46:51; Lou Coblin, 15:17; Boy Breast, 34:21; Laura Ippolito, 7:10; Girl Back, 45:55; Felicia Rodriguez, 15:17; Girl Back, 56:60; Jim Alder, 15:14; Boy Breast, 37:58; Heidi Shultz, 15:17; Boy Breast, 42:36; Andrew Fowler, 15:17; Boy Breast, 35:35.

Mountainside beaten by Millburn

The following are the results of the Mountainside Swim Team's individual 200-1000 yard meets on July 25.

TRIPLE 1500 YARD
John Orman, 15:17; Boy Breast, 35:22; 12:10; Girl Back, 45:55; Felicia Rodriguez, 15:17; Girl Back, 56:60; Jim Alder, 15:14; Boy Breast, 37:58; Heidi Shultz, 15:17; Boy Breast, 42:36; Andrew Fowler, 15:17; Boy Breast, 35:35.

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Car wash specializes in service

It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue, not exactly the kind of site where you might expect to find a car wash, but somehow the Speedy Car Wash at 515 Lehigh Ave. has managed to do quite nicely over the last 14 years.

"The thing that's been interesting is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene Rooney, "but there are people that go out of their way to come to us."

According to Rooney, who has operated the business since February 1974, that is no accident, but rather the result of hard work toward providing the customer the best possible service at a reasonable price.

"I always try to keep the volume up and the price down," said Rooney.

At the Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for \$4, a competitive price in a business where customers can be charged \$5 or more simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot wax.

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, looking to provide personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high-volume business.

In addition, the Speedy Car Wash offers free, self-service mat washing equipment, something many other car washes dispense only for an extra charge, as well as coin-operated, self-service vacuum cleaners.

This week, Rooney is upgrading the operation further by installing a new conveyor belt and replacing some of the washing equipment as part of his ever-present commitment to giving the best wash for the money.

"There's no car wash equipment in the world that will do an absolutely perfect wash," he explained, adding, however, that a little extra effort can produce a superior service.

At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take the time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle before it even enters the conveyor—and the workers must greet each customer courteously because it is their job to do so.

"I won't permit my helpers to take tips," said Rooney, who can often be seen right alongside his workers washing cars. "I want them to do a good job because it's their job, not because they're getting a tip."

Once inside, each vehicle is treated to a wash where every part of the car is cleaned more than once with fresh water and fresh detergent.

Each part of the car is washed at least twice, with the lower, dirtier sections receiving four complete wash applications. No detergent or water is ever reused. In most other operations, reclaimed wash water is reused.

When the car wash is not operating, Rooney is still busy keeping all equipment in working order.

"We've really done a lot of maintenance of our equipment," Rooney remarked. "I think that our assemblage of equipment is superior."

Rooney makes it a point to spend as much time as he can at Speedy Car Wash.

"You don't have an absentee ownership," he explained. "The ownership is always present."

Speedy Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. In October, the speedy Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting.

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By BEA SMITH

If Alma Roberts of Union appeared to be casual about the plaque of appreciation, presented to her recently by Union Hospital for her 10,000 hours of volunteer work over a span of 25 years, it was only because she was too modest to talk about her work. Talking about her work, she considers, sounds more like boasting.

And that sweet-faced, gentle human being who is Alma Roberts could never be found boasting, since all she ever wanted to do over the past 25 years was to help other human beings in some capacity or other.

The opportunity to do that presented itself to her back in October 1961 when the Volunteer Hospital Guild was organized.

"Actually," says Roberts, who, incidentally, had to be coaxed into talking about her work by explaining to her that she is an inspiration to all women by volunteering her time and self to those who need her, "I had previously been a member of the Pediatric Guild of Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in Elizabeth, and we still do now. But what the members did back then was fund-raising. While they were building the new hospital here in Union, the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild also was being formed. We were organizing and were ready for the opening of the hospital in April 1962.

"I was trained by the Red Cross in 1962 and became a nurse's aide on the medical floor of the hospital in Union. Membership in the guild today is well over 100. And we still have seven charter members today. They are part of the guild and were part of its activities right from the beginning. They are, well," she smiles shyly, "myself; then there are Mary Kroebel of Colonia, formerly of Union; Helen Nussbaum of Union, Helen Stage of Roselle Park, Liesel Wadle of Short Hills, Vera Roessner and Bertha Tillich, both of Union."

Roberts says she got started doing volunteer work when she was a young mother "raising a daughter, Barbara. Barbara is now raising her own child. She and her husband, James Voorhees, live in Union, and their daughter, Melissa, 11, was born in Union Hospital — when it was Memorial General Hospital.



LATEST AWARD—Alma Roberts of Union straightens plaque, which she has added to her wall of plaques as husband, Bill, looks on. As a member of the Volunteer Guild Association of Union Hospital, she recently was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Union Hospital at the hospital's volunteer recognition dinner for her 10,000 volunteer hours spanning more than 25 years. Adorning the plaque is a photograph of one of the hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit vehicles, which was recently dedicated in Roberts' name. Bill Roberts has been a volunteer MICU driver for the past 10 years.

"I know I will continue to do this just as long as I'm able. I enjoy my work. I love what I'm doing — I guess that's what it's all about," says Roberts.

"I got involved with it because I wanted to do this type of work. And I enjoyed working with people; and today, even though I work in the gift shop at the hospital, I do volunteer work with the senior citizens of Union. I serve as assistant director of the Golden Age Club of Union. Helen Nussbaum is the director."

Back in 1962, as a volunteer aide on the medical floor, Roberts says her work consisted of "making beds, feeding the patients, giving general care to the patients, running errands. All non-professional care, you see. We never interfered with the nurses and

(Continued on page 2)

Volunteer contributes 10,000 hours of caring

(Continued from page 1)
 "If I didn't have it, I certainly would miss it!"
 Roberts has received other awards throughout the years. She was presented with the National Osteopathic Guild Association award, 1976 to 1977, and that same year, she received the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Certificate of Service award. Another award was presented to her from the Union Council 4594 Knights of Columbus, 1985 to 1988, as the "Senior Citizen of the Year" for "outstanding community service."
 "While she shyly shuns the word 'outstanding,'" Roberts must acknowledge the recent plaque, which is adorned with a photograph of one of the hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit vehicles, which was recently dedicated to that award for many reasons and particularly because her husband, Bill, is a volunteer MCHU ambulance driver. "He works as a driver on Tuesdays. He enjoys doing ambulance work because he's helping people."
 Roberts was born in Norwood, Ohio, but came to Union in 1929. She was graduated from Union High School in 1946. Her husband, Bill, is originally from Union. They both belong to Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. When their daughter was growing up, Roberts became active in the Election Board which "I found most inspiring," and the Girl Scouts and PTA.
 "I think all of the volunteers here do an excellent job. They're very dedicated, and they work very hard because they're truly interested. I guess we're all volunteers because we like to help others."

Roberts says that all during her 10,000 hours within a period of 25 years, "I was naturally concerned about the patients with whom I worked. I had a real feeling for their welfare. Their illnesses never disturbed me to the extent that it affected my work. I never let it get to me. I just felt for them and wanted to help them."
 Roberts served as president of the guild three times. "And," she laughs, "I've held every office but treasurer. I also served on the board of trustees for 10 years as a community member. It was very interesting. And very worthwhile."
 Roberts has been an assistant director of the Golden Agers of Union since 1977. "I work there on Fridays. We started a recreational group, and we take day trips and extended trips. We have a large membership, over 350 attending members."
 "I enjoy my work," she says, "and I'm very proud to be part of both organizations. I love what I'm doing. I guess that's all about it."

Bliss Exterminator Company staff are reporting that the annual flea invasion is creating significant problems for pets and their owners.
 "The warm, moist, humid summer energize fleas which have been invisibly hiding deep in rugs or the cracks of hardwood floors for months without having to eat anything. Studies have demonstrated that a single flea can produce as many as 450 eggs over a seven-month period. When the temperature and humidity conditions are right, thousands of fleas can hatch within one to 12 days."
 As an adult, fleas are generally introduced into a home by a cat or dog, but birds, rats and mice are also carriers. "Regular vacuuming," says Bliss, "is a good way to remove fleas—from rugs, upholstery and furniture, but it must be combined with regular washing of your pet's blankets and pillows."
 And it doesn't stop there, vacuum bags must be removed, put in sealed plastic bags and disposed of to insure against reinfestation.
 Serious flea infestations often call for an outdoor treatment because fleas thrive in lawns, waiting for your pet to get close enough to jump on and come into homes.
 "In the past, fleas have been carriers of major plagues, including the famed Black Death during the Middle Ages. These days, fleas are primarily regarded as a nuisance pest. However, they are known to transmit parasites such as dog heartworm and their bites can cause allergic reactions in both pets and humans."

Fleas abound in hot weather

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To train docents

Volunteers for the docent program at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum may sign up now for six training workshops covering the fall series of Networks to Nature programs for children, grades K-4.
 Men and women interested in this volunteer experience offering the opportunity to gain botanical and environmental background may register for the training sessions by calling 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Calendar Support groups

live music the third Saturday of each month at the Cranford Alliance Church, Bedford Avenue at Cherry Street, Cranford.
 Elizabeth Chayim, a socially oriented young married couple group sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a dinner Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. Call 241-7383 or 232-0082 for further details.
 The Deutscher Club of Clark, will hold a German-American Oktoberfest at noon Aug. 23 at 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. There will be food, music and a flea market.
 The Darchand Club of New Jersey will hold a sanctioned match show Aug. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Grange Hall on Schmidt Lane in Flanders. For more information, call 633-7407.
 School's Musical Kessel Club will hold an all-breed dog show and obedience trials Aug. 31 at the North Road Soccer Field on Route 513 in Chester. Call 832-7407 for further details.
 Baseball Card Show and Sale will be held Sept. 1 at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or for reservations for dealer spaces, call Bill Vivona, 376-9316, or write P.O. Box 1073, Springfield, 07081.

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., 354-3040.
 Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 34-Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 579-7550.
 Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will meet Aug. 20 at the Madison YMCA at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Halp Conatock 577-1188.
 Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 34-Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 579-7550.
 Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September 8 on the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 827-0470 or 489-7706.
 New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158.
 Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 232-0272 or 673-4311.
 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., 268-0564.
 Union County COFO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.
 Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36 will have a clubhouse party Aug. 22 beginning at 9 p.m. in a condominium development in Hamilton Township. For information, reservations and directions, call 964-8068.

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Potpourri

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Bright Light, Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. For ticket information, call the rectory office, 989-5555.
 College of Saint Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are free. Rain date, Sept. 13.
 Trillium Nature and Science Center has planetarium shows for ages 6 and up Aug. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. On Aug. 19, puppets and marionettes perform. The center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, telephone, 232-5830.
 Coin 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 233-0684.
 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 Apellia, 381-4913.
 Somebody's Place Coffeehouse presents contemporary Christian music with Don McCracken Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. Somebody's Place presents

To speak on stress

"Handling Stress in Your Life" will be presented by Karen E. Mondrone, Rutgers Extension home economist, on Aug. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., with a repeat 7 to 9 p.m. at Union County Administration Building Auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.
 Please call to register for the free class at 233-9386.

Shore reservations

Making room reservations at the New Jersey shore is no longer costly, time consuming, and aggravating.
 One toll-free call to DIAL-A-ROOM does it all: 1-800-234-2353. DIAL-A-ROOM arranges room reservations at prevailing rates. No charge to caller for this service.

Music

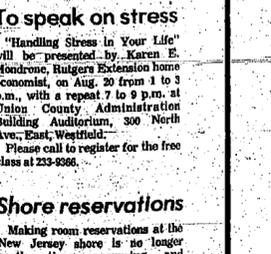
The Minaret Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 9:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Birds help whales

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
 Professor, Union County College
 Lahaina, a sun-drenched town on the island of Maui, is the crucible in which much of Hawaii's history was forged. For years its harbor protected ships of the whaling fleet that anchored there for provisioning.
 From December to April, the waters adjacent to Lahaina are home to the humpback whale, a playful mammal that enjoys leaping and somersaulting in the ocean. After April, the whales, about the length of a city bus, migrate to their polar feeding grounds.
 According to legend, the dark-rumped (Hawaiian) petrel provided security for these marine behemoths as they courted in Maui's waters during the winter months. Allegedly, one of the petrels known as Kanani would tell the whales when the harpooners were coming. The bird, teetering close to the wave tops, would cry out, "The whale hunters are coming. You must hide. Quick, quick. Go and hide!"
 Petrels are dark, fast-moving birds that scud across the surface of the ocean, usually dangling their webbed feet. At night they return to their burrows on sea islands where they nest.
 The Hawaiian petrel, rarely seen at sea, formerly bred on most of the main islands in the Hawaiian chain. Now its nesting burrows are found primarily in Haleakala Crater on Maui, the world's largest dormant volcano. The road to the top of Haleakala Crater is a circuitous distance of 28 miles as it rises to an elevation of over 10,000 feet.
 If you want to see the Hawaiian petrel, visit Maui and park your car at the visitor's center at Haleakala National Park. About one hour after dark, the birds emerge from their burrows in the crater, yapping like small dogs.
 A large black and white bird with a wingspan of 3 feet, this petrel comes and goes from Haleakala Crater to the sea in almost total darkness. As you emerge from your car in the parking lot, listen for the petrel's yaps, barks and squeals. Sooner or later you'll get a fleeting glimpse of the bird just before the light disappears.
 Predators are a serious threat to this endangered species. But at least for the moment, a protected burrow inside Haleakala Crater is "For the Birds."

Star folk can call home

The magnitude of 276-STAR, Astronomers Inc.'s informational hot line, has increased dramatically in recent months.
 Located in the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by AAI and Union County College on the Cranford Campus, the STAR number handles an average of 400 calls a day, according to Bill McClain of Hillside, who updates the information on a weekly basis.
 Normally, the 24-hour taped message gives callers general information about planets, planetary positions, lunar phases or news items "culled from astronomical magazines such as 'Sky and Telescope' or 'Space Sciences.'"
 "The new aspect of the call-in hot line is a question and answer feature that is now an ongoing procedure. With the new system, a person can call in with an astronomical question, leaving his name and town of residence. These questions are recorded and those that can be answered in a 15-second period are answered on the same tape as the caller's question. That person can call back at a designated time and hear himself ask the question, then listen to the answer from an AAI member.
 "It's amazing how many people like to hear their own voice on tape plus get the information they asked for," McClain says.
 Since its inception in 1973, 276-STAR has averaged around 3,000 calls a month, McClain says. Normally about 400 calls a week are recorded. During the Holiday's Comet hoopla, the number rose to about 3,000 calls in a five-day period, he notes.
 "The nature of the general information recorded on the tapes depends upon 'what's happening up there' in the skies or special events scheduled at the Observatory such as Star Parties or slide presentations on Friday evenings.
 "The Sperry Observatory will be open every Friday evening during the summer, as it is the rest of the year except for the regular monthly meeting nights. The public is invited free of charge to visit the Observatory, see a slide show, hear a brief talk and if the weather is clear, have a chance to look at the skies through the two giant telescopes. The Friday evening programs begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p.m.
 "For your very own question-and-answer call, dial 276-STAR, and remember to wait for the sound of the tone," McClain says.



MAKES BID—Glna Caruso of Union has been selected to participate in the Miss New Jersey Pageant-to-take place Aug. 28-30 in Somerset. She is a student at Rutgers University.

Maria Dutter Focus Editor

Museum holds trades and crafts

The Museum of Early Trades and Crafts was created at no cost to the public in 1970, to fill a void. During the 1960s it became evident New Jersey was among the states that had fallen too far behind in their preservation of its heritage. Little was available for New Jerseyans to learn about their forefathers. To help fill this void, the museum has taken on a share of the responsibility to provide the people of New Jersey with a better understanding of their heritage.
 The museum preserves, researches and presents the life and work of those who settled New Jersey generation by generation, from forest to Main Street.
 The building the museum occupies was once the "James Library," built in 1900. It is a landmark in itself with its stone exterior, stained glass windows and clock tower.
 The museum owns, mostly through donations, what is considered to be the most comprehensive collection of its kind pertaining to life and work, as New Jersey was settled. The collection preserves home, farm and shop. It begins with the earliest settlers in the late 1600s and goes through the mid-1800s.
 Through its own resources, the museum has developed a unique generation by generation sequence of exhibits and presentations. "You are There" lecture tours through reconstructed situations in the home, on the farm or in the shop are designed to be a dimensional experience not possible through books alone. Programs are changed regularly to encourage frequent visits.
 School groups from all areas of our state are among the hundreds of

tours now conducted each year. "Flax: Seed to Cloth" tells the story of how the early settlers grew flax and made thread and cloth for clothes from the plant. "Cooperage" tells how the cooper made barrels and household items so necessary for the storage of liquids and many foods.
 The Museum of Early Trades and Crafts is located at Main Street at Greer-Williger Road, Madison, 377-2382. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, with a tour at 2:15 p.m. The museum is closed Monday. Summer hours are June through Labor Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, closed Monday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and free for senior citizens. Group tours by appointment.

Indoor air proves hazardous

Americans have spent some \$200 billion trying to improve the quality of the air they breathe outdoors. They have spent billions more tightening up their homes and offices to conserve energy. Only now, safe behind their insulated walls and triple-sealed windows, they are realizing that the air they are breathing indoors is often more dangerous than the air outside.
 According to an article by Mike Lipske in National Wildlife magazine, the quality of air indoors may well become the country's biggest environmental issue in years to come? National Wildlife is a bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.
 Current indoor air pollution problems are, in part, an unpleasant side effect of energy conservation. After the 1973 Arab oil embargo, when fuel prices skyrocketed, office buildings managers began seeking ways to create tighter, more energy-efficient environments.
 In offices, windows that opened were replaced by mechanical ventilation systems. "Many buildings in the winter time do not admit any outside air," says Michael Larsen, an industrial hygienist. "They just keep recirculating what's there." Meanwhile, homeowners, spurred on by utility companies' spread of catk and weatherstripping around windows and doors.
 Tightening up the envelope, as engineers call it, did reduce fuel bills in many cases substantially. But it also banished the natural ventilation that, in years past, diluted stale and contaminated indoor air.
 "In many cases, the results have been devastating.
 "Workers in Washington, D.C., for example, discovered that slime" in the air conditioning drain pans of a government-managed building was producing airborne fungus at levels roughly equivalent to those found in a chicken coop. Nearby, employees working in offices in a converted portion of a parking garage began suffering from headaches and other health problems. Indoor carbon monoxide levels proved to be almost three times higher than federal limits allowed for outside air. The office space, now abandoned, was being used by the Environmental Protection Agency.
 In fact, the number of people claiming to be victims of "building sickness" has tripled in this country

since the early 1970s, and health care costs from indoor pollution are now thought to run as high as \$100 billion a year.
 Tightness alone does not cause indoor air pollution. The problem, say experts, is the chemical contents of many modern buildings. Formaldehyde, for example, is a colorless gas found in thousands of products ranging from carpeting and drapes to particleboard. It causes nose, eye, and upper respiratory tract irritation, as well as asthma.
 Pesticides, cleaning solvents, and fumes from many other items can make people ill. Glue, varnish, paint, and liquid spot remover frequently contain toluene, a toxic chemical that can cause fatigue, muscle weakness, and liver and kidney damage. Paint strippers and aerosol sprays may contain methylene chloride, a suspected carcinogen.
 Because buildings are sealed tighter, tobacco smoke has become a greater problem than ever. An EPA scientist calculated that from 500 to 5,000 deaths occur annually in this country from "passive smoking"—tobacco smoke inhaled by nonsmokers. The National Council for Clean Indoor Air goes even further, saying that involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke may lead to as many as 46,000 deaths a year.
 Finally, authorities have only recently realized that radon, a naturally occurring odorless gas, is

Radon detectors available

In response to the growing awareness concerning environmental pollution, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, in conjunction with Terradex, is offering radon detectors to area residents.
 Indoor air pollution is now a greater danger to the general public than almost any type of outdoor pollution. Radon, a radioactive gas, is a major indoor pollutant. Radon is a naturally occurring, radiation-emitting gas, that cannot be seen or smelled. It can be found in the air, given off continuously by soil, water and certain building materials.
 A Track Etch Radon Detector manufactured by Terradex can be placed in one or two locations of the

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house (preferably in the living area or the basement) for approximately three months. The small radon detector is attached to the wall and measures the average radon level by recording the radiation from radon in the air.
 After the exposure period, the detector is returned to Terradex for processing and analysis. Terradex then issues a report of the results directly to the purchaser.
 The Track Etch Radon Detector can be ordered by sending a check in the amount of \$20 for each detector, made payable to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066. Please include your name and mailing address.

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Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. DELLE DONNE

Casale-Della Donne

Denise Casale, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Casale of St. Johns Place, Union, and the late Mr. Gerardo Casale, was married June 6 to Billy Della Donne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Della Donne of Spruce Street, Union.

The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Ralph Casale. Jeraldyn Casale of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Casale of Union, sister of the bride, MaryGine Delle Donne of Millburn and Rita Delle Donne of Union, both sisters-in-law of the groom, and Lisa De Rogalis, Lisa Martin and Maureen Riccio, all of Union. Danielle Marie Delle Donne of Millburn, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Anthony Della Donne of Millburn served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Della Donne of Union, brother of the groom; Ralph Casale of Union, brother of the bride; Michael Bibbo and Anthony Bibbo, both of Union, cousins of the groom; Joe Del Mauro and Frank Riccio, both of Union.

Mrs. Della Donne, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Michael's Motto Advertising.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is the owner of Paolero Brothers Auto Body.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, reside in Scotch Plains.



MR. AND MRS. J. L. SOCOLOW

Sesko-Socolow

Joanne Marie Sesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears Jr. of Winsted, Conn., and the late Mr. William F. Sisko, was married May 31 to Jeffrey Lon Socolow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Amherst Avenue, Union.

Justice of the Peace Robert Blanchette officiated at the ceremony in the "Aqua Turf" Club, Plainville, Conn., where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her step-father, Lois Pakulski of Dudley, Mass., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Fox and Myrna Attella, both of Winsted, Debra Earley of Edison, sister of the groom, Ruth Stinson of Bridgeport, Conn., and Susan Mastie of Wallingford, Conn.

Robert Nasso of Caldwell served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Earley of Edison, brother-in-law of the groom; Jeffrey Sesko and William Sesko, both of Winsted, brothers of the bride; Bruce Rothbard of Springfield and Leonard Frank of Albany, N.Y.

Mrs. Socolow was graduated from the Gilbert School and Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., where she received a bachelor's degree in science degree in medical technology.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Quinnipiac College, where he received a bachelor's degree in information systems, is employed by SM Datatrak Systems, Inc., Parsippany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Sandals Royal Caribbean, Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Yesko-Ferrara

Tricia Yesko, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Yesko of Pinewood Road, Union, and the late Mr. Peter Yesko, was married May 31 to Guido Ferrara Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Ferrara of Ray Avenue, Union.

The bride and groom were taken by horse and carriage to and from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman officiated at the ceremony in the church. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her mother, Cindy Gisto of Union, and Thomas DeAngelo of Cedar Grove, cousin of the groom. Anthony Buonpane of Union served as ring bearer.

Ralph Ferrara of Basking Ridge served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Sephardt, Richard Emmel, Anthony Buonpane and Thomas Ferro, all of Union, and Thomas DeAngelo of Cedar Grove, cousin of the groom. Anthony Buonpane of Union served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Ferrara, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is a computer operator for JTC Corp., Union.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is assistant manager of Shop Rite Supermarkets, Chatham.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Maui and Oahu, Hawaii, and Los Angeles, Calif., reside in Basking Ridge.



MRS. AND MRS. GUIDO FERRARA

Smith-Scureman

Barbara L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Tower Drive, Springfield, was married June 13 to Arthur A. Scureman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scureman Jr. of Bloomfield.

Mayor Frank Long of Millburn officiated at the ceremony in the courtyard at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Robert Maul of Springfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tracey Scureman of Hazlet and Mrs. John O'Connor of Cliffside Park, sister of the bride. Barbara Anne Maul of Springfield and Tricia Scureman of Hazlet served as flower girls.

Arthur A. Scureman Jr. of Bloomfield served as best man for his son. Ushers were John Scureman of Chester, Va., brother of the groom, and Robert L. Maul of Springfield, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Scureman, who was graduated from the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Katherine Gibbs School, New York, is employed by Robert L. Mitchell Technical Center, Hoectel Calsonic Corp., Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas A. Edison College, Trenton, where he received a bachelor's degree in science, is employed by Information Services Group/Mars, Inc., Mt. Olive.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, reside in Ammandale.



MRS. ARTHUR A. SCUREMAN III

Casale-Bluj

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casale of Andrew Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas F. Bluj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bluj of Lillian Terrace, Union. The announcement was made in May, and a party will be held in September given by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Casale, who was graduated from Stafford Hall of Business, is a secretary at Palm-Air, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed as a NIGPP administrator at Prudential Asset Management Co.

An October wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow in Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange.



ELIZABETH CASALE THOMAS F. BLUJ

Dickstein-Slater

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein of West Bloomfield, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ruth, to Mitchell Paul Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she received a master's degree in social work, is an editor for "Diversator" Magazine.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and George Washington University, where he received a bachelor's degree in political communications, is a senior representative at Philanthropy Management Inc., New York.

A September wedding is planned.



LESLIE DICKSTEIN MITCHELL SLATER

Heffernan-Penk

Mrs. Mary Heffernan of Roselle Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lauri Ann, to Richard Penk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penk of Hickory Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, attended Union College. She is vice president of M-L Industries, Roselle Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College. He is store manager at Charlines Pharmacy.

An October 1988 wedding is planned.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

Donfrío-Armbruster

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donfrío of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise M. Donfrío, to John W. Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armbruster of Keller Crescent, Union.

The announcement was made July 17.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree, is a teacher of the handicapped at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Belleville and West Hudson.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.A. degree in mathematics, is an actuarial analyst for Beneficial Corp., Peapack.

A September, 1988 wedding is planned.



ELAINE D'AMBOLA NEAL A. JANUS

D'Ambola-Janus

Mrs. Joan D'Ambola of Parsippany has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Neal Anthony Janus, son of Mrs. Irene Janus of Pershing Avenue, Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Anthony Janus. Miss D'Ambola also is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard D'Ambola.

Miss D'Ambola, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, and William Paterson College, Wayne, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration, is a representative for Associated Collection Bureau, Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County College, where he received an A.A.S. degree in mechanical technology, is a senior design associate for AT&T Bell Laboratories, Whippany.

A September wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a reception will follow at the Atrium West, West Orange.



CHERYL O'GRADY GLENN MALCOLM

O'Grady-Malcolm

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Grady of West Sixth Avenue, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Glenn Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm of West Belmar, formerly of Kearny.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls' Catholic High School, Roselle, attended Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and Montclair State College. She is employed by Kelly Services as an accounting clerk for Schering-Plough Corp., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kearny High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is employed by the Elizabeth Police Department as an emergency medical technician for the Ambulance Service Bureau.

A December wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a reception will follow at the Chanticleer, Short Hills. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Belmar.

Dzergoski-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. John Dzergoski of East Brunswick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Raymond Moore of Trent Place, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Brookdale College, Lincroft, where she received an associate degree in business administration, is employed by New Jersey Bell, Woodbridge.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Villa Nova University in Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor's degree, is an accountant for Morrison-Knudsen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned with a reception at the Woodbridge Hilton.

Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

Heifech-Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heifech of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Shapiro of Mahwah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shapiro of Lauderhill, Fla.

The bride-elect is the office supervisor of the Neurosurgical

Group of Chatham. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Baruch College of New York City, is a sales executive in the jewelry industry.

A January 1988 wedding is planned.

Meeting is slated; groups hold benefit events

Maria Monto, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of

Golden year

Bill and Sue Holzwarth of Union and Springville, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. The Holzwarths were married in the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Newark, Aug. 7, 1937. Phyllis Grab of Union had served as their maid of honor, and the late Mr. Stanley Duane had served as best man.

The anniversary event was observed by family members and friends both at a surprise party Saturday and a dinner at the Manor in West Orange on Sunday. The celebrants also renewed their wedding vows in the First Congregational Church of Union.

The Holzwarths have two sons, Ed of Union, and Bill, who resides in Piscataway with his wife, Diane, and their two children, Heather and Cawley Anne.

Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that their next board meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at her home. Topics of discussion will include a summer story hour for community children and two fund-raising events. The

Clubs in the news

club is a non-profit volunteer organization which works in and around the Union community. Women between 18 and 35 years of age are invited to request more information by calling 651-0994 or 964-5883, it was announced.

THE RAHWAY AREA Junior Woman's Club will present a "Ladies' Night Out" Oct. 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Town and Campuses, Union. Tickets can be purchased by

calling 382-3118 after 3 p.m. It was announced that there will be no tickets available at the door.

A full-course sit-down dinner and entertainment featuring the male dance troupe, "Silk," will be on the agenda. Proceeds will be disbursed

to local charities and the New Jersey Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association, the New Jersey Junior Women's Clubs' state project for 1987 to 1988.

Throughout the year, the group sponsors pre-school eye screenings, holiday parties for senior citizens and geriatric center residents, conduct a blood drive, make books for visually-impaired children, support the Rahway Hospital Hospice program, the Union County Arts Center, Friends of the Library, Children's Specialized Hospital,

Mountainside, and all local first aid squads and fire departments.

THE VAUXHALL SECTION of the National Council Negro NCNW, held its annual International affair Aug. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sessions of Scotch Plains, Lillian Hannibal presented part of her collection of African artifacts. She offered three readings from her selection of poetry, "The African Child," "The Black Mother" and "A Tribute to Steve Biko, South African Martyr." She also staged a fashion show with clothing from India, Pakistan and African countries,

featuring catfans of dyed-country cloth of Nigeria and a Moroccan beaded headpiece.

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Stork club

An 8-pound, 9-ounce son, Alfred Alexander Truncalo, was born April 25 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncalo of Old Bridge, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Truncalo, the former Karen Anello, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anello of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truncalo of Point Pleasant.

An 8-pound, 11-ounce son, Daniel Joseph Shemanski, was born June 26 in Point Pleasant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Shemanski of Manasquan. He joins a sister, Jaclyn Nicole, 6.

Mrs. Shemanski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mascola of Manasquan. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shemanski of Kew-Forest. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Danaher of West Orange.

A 9-pound, 1-ounce son, Jonathan Angel Schmidt, was born June 18 in Palisades General Hospital, North Bergen, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schmidt of Somerville.

Mrs. Schmidt, the former Della Figueroa, is the daughter of Angel and Eleanor Figueroa of Orlando, Fla. Her husband is the son of Joseph and Melitta Schmidt of Stowe Street, Union.

A 5-pound, 11-ounce son, Alex David Gamso, was born July 9 in Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass., to Diane Shapiro-Gamso and Henry Gamso of Millis, Mass.

Mrs. Shapiro-Gamso, formerly of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Shapiro of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gamso of Baltimore, Md.

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Album gets A-plus

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the new LPs, a big A-plus for Bruce Cockburn's collection of 22 songs on his ear-piercing album, "Waiting For A Miracle," Gold Castle Records.

Enduring appeal is rare in the fickle world of popular music, but Bruce Cockburn is a notable exception. For 17 years and as many albums, this distinctive singer-songwriter has built and kept an audience that stretches around the world.

Disc 'n data

Get a Bruce Cockburn fan started and you'll hear praise that is as diverse as it is passionate. First there's the matter of those persuasive melodies, played with Bruce's virtuosic guitar style. Then there's his mix of rhythms, which blend influences of rock, jazz, folk and ethnic music. But perhaps most significant is the fact that Bruce Cockburn's songs are about something. This composer goes beyond the tried-and-true subjects of most pop songs, expanding his themes to address not only the affairs of the heart but also the concerns of our world.

Critics have, consistently, compared Cockburn to John Lennon, Dire Straits and Bruce Springsteen, and his Canadian roots invite easy references to country mates Neil Young and Jon Mitchell, but such varied comparisons just serve to highlight how versatile this artist really is. And the intelligence that's been at work behind 17 years of songs has never been so apparent as it is on Bruce Cockburn's "best" collection, "Waiting For A Miracle."

This retrospective album clearly illustrates the multi-faceted personality which has made Bruce Cockburn's music so interesting for so long. By collecting in one package the singles which have marked the milestones in his career, Cockburn has created a fascinating portrait of an artist. For new listeners, it is a richly satisfying introduction, while longtime fans will especially ap-

preciate two brilliant new songs and new versions of four previously released tracks.

What is really remarkable about "Waiting For A Miracle" is the tremendous unity that exists amidst so much variety. Cockburn cuts loose on tracks like "Rocket Launcher" and his haunting electric guitar makes the brilliant new "Solon Land" one of the best rockers he's ever recorded. At the same time, Bruce is equally at home with gentle melodies like the playful "Wondering Where The Lions Are," or the lovely, hypnotic title track. What ties them all together is the clarity of the artist's vision, and his ability to articulate that vision, whatever the tempo or the musical style.

Perhaps the secret behind Bruce Cockburn's talent is the same as that of the ancient storyteller, who entranced the tribe around the fire by painting pictures with words. Cockburn has an uncanny eye for detail, and an ear for very visual language. In the lilting "Going To The Country," for example, the images he conjures are so perfect you can hear the sunshine in his voice. For his climactic gem, "Peggy's Kitchen Wall," Bruce shows what a master wordsmith he is by sketching just enough details to keep the listener guessing. This may be the only "unsolved mystery" song in pop music, and it is certainly the best.

But in the case of Bruce Cockburn, there is also a social conscience behind the themes he has chosen over the years, which informs this work with a unique thoughtfulness.



BEAU AND ARROWS—Andrew Marvel is the sultor and Linda Bray, the object of his Roman affection in the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at the Summerfun Theater's Wells Arts Center, 1 Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

'Forum' musical to end run

Summerfun Theater, reportedly Montclair's oldest name in summer theater entertainment, is ending its 1987 season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," now through Saturday.

Based on the comedies of the Roman playwright Plautus, "A Funny Thing" features a book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove, and a score by Stephen Sondheim. Producer is Joe Long with musical director Betty Sanders and

choreographer Anne Fialta. The starring cast includes R. Paul Hamilton and Linda Bray. Additional information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

'Blazmatazz' set at festival

The New Jersey Theater Jubilee, a free five-week theater festival, produced by the New Jersey Theater Group with funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, will present Theater of Universal Images' "Blazmatazz" Wednesday through Aug. 23 at the Railroad Terminal Building in Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

The Theater of Universal Images, TUI, has provided professional performing theater services to the city of Newark and its surrounding communities since its inception in 1970. As the only professional Actor's Equity Association Theater in the Newark area, TUI "has developed a reputation as a showcase theater with a mission of service to a population with severely limited opportunities for artistic exposure and cultural development; a reputation which has attracted nationally recognized talent such as Melvin Van Peebles, Harold Nicholas, Ester Amos, Antonio Fargas, John Amos and Glyn Turman to the TUI stage."

"Blazmatazz," containing "black musical masterpieces," conceived, choreographed and directed by Osayande Baruti, will feature eight performers.

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'Sayonara' to bow



RICHARD WHITE

The world premiere of "Sayonara" will open the fall season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sept. 16 with Richard White as the romantic lead. The show will run through Oct. 25. White ended the spring season at the Paper Mill as star of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Christopher Award for his Broadway and London success, "The Belle of Amherst," starring Julie Harris. Pischoff, a Juilliard graduate, composed the "International his, "Lazy Day" with Keith, and "When" with Perry Como; and also songs recorded by Pearl Bailey, Jerry Vale and The New Christy Minstrels.

Gilbert's songs have been recorded on every major label including RCA, Columbia, Capitol, Decca and MGM. Johanson, Paper Mill's artistic director, will direct "Sayonara." He directed the recent Paper Mill musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," in addition to "Naughty Marietta" and many of the recent musicals at the Millburn theater.

Ted Kocielek, musical director, and Michael Ananiaj, Paper Mill's resident scenic designer, will be accompanied by choreographer Susan Strotran in helping to create the finished production.

Humperdinck set 'Signdance' due on Monday

Engelbert Humperdinck will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Tickets can be purchased by calling 807-8900 or (212) 307-2171.

Humperdinck, known as the "King of Romance" to his fans, performs more than 200 shows a year around the world. His 40 gold records and eight platinum albums bring his career record sales over the 100 million mark. Recently, he has launched a dramatic acting career with guest-starring roles on "Hotel," "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat."

"Signdance" is a blend of contemporary dance forms and sign language.

"Signdance" was created and developed by Maureen Leombrino, a professional interpreter for the deaf and dance instructor.

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MILLBURN, N.J. • (201) 379-6995
OPEN DAILY & SAT. 10AM-5:30PM THURS. EVES TO 8PM
Our 57th Year Serving the Public

Your Horoscope

For week of Aug. 13

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Although it is unusual for you to be indecisive, this will be your week to sway back and forth between issues as you try to resolve certain situations. The best remedy for you at this time is to take an unexpected trip and get away for a few days.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) In typical Taurus fashion, you will dig your heels in and keep things moving along at work. There will be some minor frustrations along the way, but by week's end, you will be pleased with the results. Spend a quiet weekend at home enjoying the harmony at home.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Although it's hard for you to admit, you've been far too manipulative for far too long in your relationship. It's time to let go of the reins and let your mate take over for a while. By doing so, you'll realize that your perceptions of the situation have been as off the mark as your mate has been saying all along.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) curb your impatience because you will not get immediate results. A new idea is rattling around in your mind which will be greatly beneficial to your career. You haven't quite worked out the details in your mind, but everything will work out nicely.

LEO (7/23-8/22) You and your mate have been in some very long discussions lately about the status of your relationship. What you both need is a break from all this frustrating analysis. Get out together and just have fun.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) It seems that everyone around you has a strong opinion on what's been happening in your family. Rather than be swayed by what others think, do some private thinking and you'll get to the bottom of things. Once you do so, you'll be able to formulate a plan to get everyone back into sync with each other.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) A close friend will show you new ways of approaching old problems. This will greatly aid you at work and might even help at home with other problems. You sometimes get caught in a rut and can't help yourself get out of it. Try not to allow distractions to impede you at work.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Missing business

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Strong box
- 5 Roe source
- 9 Live worm
- 10 Brothers of song
- 14 Do a farm job
- 15 Remove hind
- 16 Con —, tenderly in ritual
- 17 Farmer's place in a song
- 18 To be, in Paris
- 19 Taut
- 20 Ford city
- 21 Commander of a sloop
- 23 Bevels out
- 25 Prop for Salome
- 26 — holiday
- 28 Thalland of old
- 33 Ziegfeld
- 36 Marlinand entertainer
- 37 — of Nations
- 39 Word with gear or craft
- 41 Boat berth
- 42 West or East
- 43 Extinct birds
- 44 Ethiopian prince
- 45 Sound from the nest
- 46 Without succor
- 49 Highlander
- 50 Weapon for a Coldstream Guard
- 54 Tar's time-off
- 60 Picture's Patricia
- 61 Conned
- 62 TV adjunct
- 63 Author Murdoch
- 64 Over
- 65 It, in Italia
- 66 Name for a Fraulain
- 67 Basque wear
- 68 Think it possible
- 69 Highland honey.

DOWN

- 1 Lover's feeling
- 2 Date
- 3 — lily
- 4 Self-possession
- 5 Hope, to Caesar
- 6 Biblical verb

DESTROY BEEPER BULGE!
(bee pr' bulgh)
n. unsightly protuberance at belt level

MOTOROLA UNIT

201-325-8835

Replace your old-fashioned beeper with state-of-the-art-12 digit LCD display — 24 digit capacity, 5 message storage.

Compare it to the pen in your pocket or purse

ADVANCED DIGITAL PAGING INC.
325-8835 WEST ORANGE

846-2272 EAST BRUNSWICK

Genealogy how-to class set

A beginner's course in family history will be presented this fall by the Genealogy Club of the New Jersey Historical Society. The course, titled "Genealogy: Beginning Your Research," consists of three sessions. Each session is made up of two classes which will be taught by longtime members of the Genealogy Club.

The first session is on Sept. 19, and will feature autobiography, home sources, interviews, and recording methods. The second session will be held on Oct. 17 on the topics of public and private vital records. On Nov. 21 the last session will feature courthouse and census records.

Classes will be held in the auditorium of the New Jersey Historical Society, at 230 Broadway in Newark. The fees for the course are \$30 for all three days or \$10 for one day. The course is open to the public, and advance registration is required.

More information and registration materials can be obtained by contacting Rosalind Libbey at 483-3839, Ext. 41.

The John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey State Foundation Football Classic
Giants vs. Browns
Saturday, August 22 • 8 p.m.

Order your tickets today for the exciting preseason game between the defending Super Bowl champs, the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns.

Game proceeds benefit Libby, John V. Mara Fund for cancer research and the New Jersey State Foundation.

Mail to: FOOTBALL GIANTS
Giants Stadium
East Rutherford, NJ 07073

NAME	ADDRESS	1987 PRESEASON APPLICATION TWO HOME GAMES AT GIANTS STADIUM	MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO NY FOOTBALL GIANTS, INC.
NAME		NO SEATS	EXTENSION
Aug 22		\$18.00	
Aug 29		\$18.00	
Postage and Handling		\$2	
TOTAL DUE			

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HOUSE SALE
 1715 PROSPECT ST. (off Parker) 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, close to schools, shopping, bus stop. Call 687-1000.

NEW & USED
 Body & Fender Parts Available

HELP!
 No early birds.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective November 1, 1986)
 Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

Call 686-7200

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TO LAST TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one color \$200.
DO NOT NUMBERS: Available for \$5.00.
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less	(\$1.00/line)	\$1.50
Each additional 10 words or less	Four Lines or More	\$1.50
20 words or less	11 or in all CAPITALS	\$1.50
Each additional 10 words or less		\$1.50
10 words or less	Classified Display Rate (10 columns long)	\$2.00
Each additional 10 words or less	Headed Ads add \$4.00	\$2.00
Per inch	Business Classified Open Rate	\$14.00
(Commissionable)	CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS	\$12.00 per inch
4 to 12 lines	Run on consecutive weeks	\$11.00 per inch
13 lines or more	Visa and MC are accepted	\$10.00 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 less than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e., no later than Wednesday before the first day of publication. Payment for classified ads should be received by the advertiser on the day of publication. Wanted, Marriage, Real Estate, etc. will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Classified ads will not be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday. The final deadline for classified is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER
 P.O. BOX 3109
 UNION, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
 COMBO AD DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES:

20 words (Commissionable) (with number)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
CLASSIFIED AD	\$1.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (open rate/commissionable)	\$76.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$71.00 per inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. AUTOMOTIVE	4. INVESTMENTS	8. REAL ESTATE
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	5. SERVICES OFFERED	9. REALTORS
3. EMPLOYMENT	6. MISCELLANEOUS	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
	7. PERSONALS	

AUTOS FOR SALE

1986 CORVETTE - Fully loaded, automatic, dark red metallic. Call 687-2300, ext. 2180 Joyce.

1973 APOLLO - 66,000 original miles, am/fm/air. Good condition, \$600. Call after 5pm, 687-5193.

1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior, AM/FM, tilt, A.C., 39,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3900. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.

1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 56 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air. Best offer. Telephone number 273-5656.

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 25,000 miles. Asking \$5800. Excellent condition, 684-4064.

1974 BUICK Opel-2 door, orange. Good running condition, \$500. or best offer. Call 688-4366.

1980 BUICK Regal-2 door, dark blue, air condition, am/fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1605.

1985 BUICK SOMERSET - Excellent condition. Loaded, great gas mileage, 36,000 miles. Asking \$7200. Call 851-9054.

1986 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 door loaded, 17,000 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$8900 or best offer. Call 672-0100, 9-5, Monday-Friday or 688-6676, any evening after 6PM.

1979 BUICK REGAL - 41,000 miles. Good condition. \$2600. or best offer. Call after 5pm, 686-3721.

1983 CADILLAC-4 door sedan DeVille. Maroon, fully equipped, excite winter tires. Like brand new, 33,000 miles, one owner. \$8550. 673-6823.

1972 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2500. 964-5398.

1984 CAMARO - 2.8, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 25,000 miles. Immaculate condition, \$8,500. Call 723-4919.

CHEVY-VAN - 1978-Astro-roof, automatic, bod. covers, storage, new muffler, tape player, ice boxes, 2; never used snow tires. Asking \$2400. 497-0717.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU - Good condition, Am/fm/air. Call after 5pm, 11,300, 923-7171.

1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON - 4 door, cylinder, red, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio & cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 482-0170.

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

1974 CORVETTE - Low mileage. Garage kept. T-tops. Asking \$8,500. Call 687-6057 after 5 PM.

1978 COUGAR - 4 door, air-condition, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, new tires, brakes, 8875. 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 radio, C.D. radio, 33,000 miles, garage kept. \$7300, 688-5310.

1982 DATSUN 210 - Runs great, looks good. New clutch, tires, am/fm cassette stereo. \$1400 or best offer, 687-0210.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, perfect station car, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, 73,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9811 or 649-3950. Excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 241-8697.

1980 DATSUN-510, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 241-8697.

1973 DODGE CORONET, Light blue, black vinyl top, Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, two new tires, four door, \$375 or best offer. Telephone number 273-5656.

1978 DODGE COLT - 4 speed, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 241-2304.

1973 DODGE Swinger. Automatic, am/fm tape. Excellent mechanical condition. \$300. 709-0932, after 5pm.

1980 DATSUN-200 SX, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, 73,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9811 or 944-9831. Asking \$2400 or best offer.

1974 FORD LTD - Automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 cylinder. Excellent running condition. \$500. call 94-7714, anytime.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT - Like new. Excellent running condition, 41,000 original miles, \$1,450. Call 686-7168.

1976 FORD MUSTANG - V 6. Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 74,000 miles. \$1500. 486-1295.

1982 FORD Station Wagon-4 door, air condition, am/fm, new brakes and exhaust system. 1986 inspection OK. One owner. Asking \$3995. Car at Maplewood Nursery, 160 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 376-7695, 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, 227-6187, evenings and all day weekends.

1975 FORD GRANADA-80 plus miles, am/fm stereo cassette, oil change, w/ver, 2 months, new tires. Excellent running condition, \$600. 688-2084.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Diamond Jubilee edition. Excellent mechanical condition, \$1100. Can be seen at 100 Grant Avenue, New Providence, 464-7505.

1985 GRAND AM-LE V6-160 engine. Mint condition. Fully loaded, all power, alloy wheels, Call 688-0816.

1975 GREMLIN-MILEAGE: Under 44,000 CONDITION: needs little work-ASKING \$600. CALL 375-3179.

1987 HONDA Civic-DX-3 door automatic, Am-FM radio. Must sell. \$9500. 301-688-2984.

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 467-9830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

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 944-7714, anytime.

1982 MERCURY LYNX L - 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, 36,000 miles. \$3500. 944-4617.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR-XR 7, white/rust leather interior, am/fm cassette. Privately owned, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 687-1095.

1978 MERCURY-STATION WAGON, excellent condition, \$795. or best offer. Call 687-1450.

MONEY SAVERS
 '83-'85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

1978 MUSTANG-V-6 - 302 Boss Engine. Very good condition, overall strong car. Best offer. (201) 654-1642.

1986 MUSTANG-Convertible 289 AT, power steering, 29,000 miles, dark green lacquer, garaged, immaculate interior. Asking \$9,500 (201) 376-8045 after 5 PM.

1985 NISSAN300Z-2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition. One owner used. Asking \$13,775 or best offer. Call 467-9393 weekdays, 822-1322 evenings and weekends.

1981 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, 991-4775.

1976 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. OK. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, 67,000 miles, good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volario Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, 67,000 miles, good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1978 PLYMOUTH-FURY - Replacement. Serial No. 103229. Two door, 79,000 miles, beige, \$460 or best offer. AVCO reserves the right to bid. Call Mike or Joe, 688-4100.

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO - Vin FD 120761, 2 dr. L.B., 4 cyl., 5 speed man, p.s., p.b., as traded, 50,789 miles, \$3,450.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - SEDAN-Vin DF 13375, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p.b., p.s., as traded, 76,794 miles, \$3,750.

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION - Vin CT 135200, 4 dr, V6, 4 sp., man, p.s., p.b., as traded, 59,328 miles, \$4,450.
 Prices exclude tax and m.v., include dealer prep and freight.

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

1980 PONTIAC - Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joe before 9pm, 694-9646. After 4pm, 374-0871.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer, Call 273-0694.

1978 PONTIAC - BONNEVILLE, V6, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defogger, white walls, minor front fender damage, new paint job, runs great. First \$1000 takes it! Call 687-7071.

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SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS			
'69 C-20 PANEL TRUCK Chevy, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Power Windows, Radio, Leaf Beams, 104,148 miles. VIN No. 810001. \$995	'83 CITATION 4-DR. HATCHBACK Chevy, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 55,941 miles. VIN #120001. \$3995	'82 E-350 WINDOW VAN Ford, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 63,210 miles. VIN No. 280700. \$3495	'82 REGAL WAGON Buick, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 63,210 miles. VIN No. 280700. \$3995
'82 J 2000 SE 2-DR. HATCHBACK Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 37,851 miles. VIN #232095. \$3995	'84 2000 4-DR. Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 31,718 miles. VIN No. 242041. \$4996	'85 FIRENZA 4-DR. Olds, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 33,733 miles. VIN #303732. \$5795	'87 ESCORT GL 2-DR. HATCHBACK Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R. Wind, Delogger, 14,837 miles. VIN No. 100788. \$6995

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey Price incl. freight & prep; excl. tax & lic. fees.
 We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.



1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000
 OPEN DAILY 9-9
 FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-5

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 PONTIAC - Gran Lemans, New tires, air condition, 40,800 miles on new engine, power/steering, brakes, windows, doors, 4 way seat, tilt wheel, good condition, original owner asking \$2,300, 687-2178 or 686-4769.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA - White, 2 door, ps, a/c, new brakes, Good condition, Excellent local transportation, \$500, 964-3397.

1982 PONTIAC T1000 - White, 4 speed, manual trans, hatchback, 41,000 miles, well maintained, asking \$2150, Call 964-8825.

1985 RENAULT Alliance - 4 door, auto, 62/68, a/c, am/fm, 30,000, 59,000 miles, \$3500, Must sell, 376-9579.

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA - speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air-conditioning, good running condition, Best cash offer, 376-5864, after 6:30pm.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA - Less than 90K miles - Very good condition - Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioned, \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1551 or 789-9720.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA - 59,000 miles, excellent condition - Louvers - Michelin's snows, etc. \$3,800, Call 564-6329.

1982 TRANS AM - V6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1-top, loaded, 37000 negotiable, 272-0039 or 654-6145, evenings and weekends.

1978 VOLARE - Red, 300, Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021.

1978 VOLKSWAGON - Make offer, Call 466-6656, after 4pm.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN-Super Beetle, Looks and runs like new. With extras, Call 688-5949.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVE - 588-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same Day Pickups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1233, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA - CR 125 dirt bike. Like new, used only 4 hours, \$800, Call 925-2003.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - Also Strolling Violinist or Organist for any home or hall party. John Lenard 353-0841

CONCERTS:

ARTS CENTER CENTER SEATS

STARSHIP JAMES TAYLOR

SPORTS:
YANKS vs. TORONTO
METS vs. GIANTS
Plus other games for the season.
CORPORATE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
CALL: **558-1501**

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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. 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

LOST AND FOUND

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

FOUND - Cal, smoky grey with white mix. Wearing red collar with 2 bells. Highpoint Drive area, Springfield, Call 527-0713.

FOUND PUPPY - In South Mountain Reservation, Millburn. German Shepherd, female, approximately 4 months old. Very sweet disposition. No identification. Owner or anyone wishing to adopt, call, 527-1639 or 376-5529.

LOST DOG - Black/grey, medium size, long hair. Lost in the vicinity of Hollywood Cemetery. REWARD. Call 686-6451, or 687-9600.

LOST - LARGE BLACK DOG - Mostly Labrador, white chin, greying around mouth, short hair, long tail, floppy ears. REWARD. 1241 Shuyesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

LOST - Small black poodle. Can't hear. Has no teeth. Grandview area, Union. If found please call 688-4085.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC WIS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR
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, 1241 Shuyesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

BIBLE MOMENT

SEEKING TRUTH? PLEASE CALL: 964-6356

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Shuyesant Ave., Union, 688-4200.

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MITCH POSNER, CALL ME FOR THE PRODUCTS, 992-8567.
HERBALIFE Distributor, Mitch Posner, Call me for the products, 992-8567.

LOSE WEIGHT - Safely and easily.

Tired of being overweight? I lost 40 lbs - still losing. So can you! Guaranteed loss, inexpensive! Doctor approved. Call 688-5723, from 9am-9pm.

ST. JUDE - Thank you for second fever granted, R.E.B.

CHILD CARE
DEPENDABLE WOMAN - Wanted, to care for infant in our Union home. 1:30-3:30pm, call 686-4856.
LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-0091.

CHILD CARE

LOVING MOTHER - With young child wanted to care for 11 month old in my Springfield area home or yours. Part time, flexible hours: 376-3829.

LOVING - RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED Mother will care for infant or toddler in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM - approximately 2:30 PM after Labor Day. Prefer teachers children, 687-8003 after 4:30 PM.

MATURE WOMAN - Would like to babysit in her Union home. Starting in September. References, dependable. Call 688-2956.

MOTHER - Will babysit your child in my Springfield home, 2 years and up. References, 467-3526.

RESPONSIBLE

Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-5690 or 688-2084.

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

DOMESTIC HELPER

HOUSEKEEPER - Own transportation, daytime hours, references. Call 688-2092.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers.

References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH speaking women available for domestic duties.

Reliable, responsible, own car, references. Available. Call 824-8707 9 AM - 5 PM ask for Brito.

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.

ADULT CARRIERS

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

ST. JUDE - Thank you for second fever granted, R.E.B.

CHILD CARE
DEPENDABLE WOMAN - Wanted, to care for infant in our Union home. 1:30-3:30pm, call 686-4856.
LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-0091.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES - Now hiring. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service. Listings: Salaries to \$50K - Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. A-144.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE NEEDED
Make money have fun and win prizes by demonstrating a unique line of Christmas merchandise. No collecting, no delivering. Free training and free kit. Call immediately, 396-9013, Christine.

ASSEMBLERS

Mailworth manufacturer needs immediate help for light assembly work. Start \$3.35 per hour. Ideal for summer student work. Call: **241-3300**

ASST MANAGER BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

We are looking for responsible individuals with good phone manners & math skills for Assistant Manager Trainees and rental agent positions. Applicants must be at least 18 with a valid drivers license. P/T positions available. For more info, Call 564-7662, Mon-Fri, 7AM-7PM, Sat, 8AM-5PM, & Sun: 7AM-4PM.

BANK

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Full Time & Part Time
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Livingston
Full Time Teller
Part Time Teller
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201-522-3779/3778

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

BOOKKEEPER

Perform light bookkeeping, payroll and general office work at our Friendly Restaurant, The Mail at Short Hills. No previous experience required. Must be available Monday, Friday and Saturday. For interview call Manager between 3 & 5, Friendly Ice Cream, 467-5524.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Worker, part time, Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 5:30-7. Also, alternate Sunday's, 12:45-5:15pm. Experience preferred. Contact Director, Millburn Public Library, 376-1006.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Sales position with benefits. Car required for local selling.
686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLER
Springfield area. Full time. Responsible person for busy warehouse. Diversified duties including assembly and some heavy lifting. Some mechanical experience helpful. Please call Mr. Maciolla - 376-2325.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Full time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 851-2617.

CARPENTER - With 8-10 years experience. Transportation and hand tools necessary. All year round work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable. Call 375-8655 from 7:30am-7:30pm.

CARPENTER'S HELPER - Experienced, background in roofing helpful. Good Pay. Call: 67pm, 748-2619.

COUNTER PERSONS CASHIERS & DINERS

Full time. Benefits, paid holidays. Good working conditions. Part time also available.
Apply in Person
AID AUTO
Rt. 22 W & Springfield Rd. Union

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ CASHIER

Old established auto dealer seeks qualified telephone operator/cashier with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call for appointment.
HYMAN FORD
1713 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 761-6000

BARMAID - Wanted.

Apply in person at Maplewood Tap Room, 1545 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

BURGDOFF REALTORS

McM/Hler 273-8000

PERSONNEL

Assist Personnel Director of busy Union based Advertising Agency. Approx. 30 hours per week. Must have good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. For appointment call:
687-1313 Ext. 280

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Chase Bank, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, has the following clerical opportunities available.
Mail Clerk
Responsibilities include sorting, opening and screening mail, maintaining logs and preparing outgoing mail.
Data Entry Operator
This position required individuals with data entry experience (NIX-DORF would be a plus-we will train) and a strong attention to detail. Exposure to freight bills would be a plus.
These opportunities require some office experience, excellent communication skills and an excellent figure aptitude.
We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program.
For immediate consideration please call Diane Weiler, (201)-687-1144, Chase Trans-Info, 188 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Chase is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.
Chase
Trans-Info

HELP WANTED

CABLEMAN/WOMAN - Experienced only. Cable TV connection and maintenance work for apartment building. Call 375-2228.

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CASHIER STOCK CLERK

Full/part time, flexible hours. Benefits. Call Mr. Cohen - 55 Monday-Friday, Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, 964-5050.

CHILD CARE / LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

Needed. Springfield - Live out. Must have drivers license. Experience/references. Monday-Friday, excellent salary. 376-6463.

CHILD CARE - Nurturing care giver sought for a month old child, in our Union home.

(Bartle Hill) 3-4 mornings, non-smoker preferred. 687-9910.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

Homemakers turn your talent into dollars with CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. Show Christmas decoration items now through November. Free training and supplies. No investment. Call today for details. Jill, 241-8117.

CLERICAL - Part time. Looking for bright, cheery individual willing to sort mail and be experienced answering busy phones. Submit area.

BURGDOFF REALTORS

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Chase
Trans-Info

HELP WANTED

CERICAL - Now taking applications for part and full time help for fast growing company in Mountlake. First and second shifts. Homemakers and retirees welcome. Flexible hours, 789-0101.

CERICAL - Excellent opportunity for person with light bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Good typing and pleasant telephone manner a must. For interview call Irene 376-3023.

CLERICAL NO TYPING

We currently have several PART-TIME DAY and EVENING positions available for individuals to photo copy and collate magazine proofs. Must be detail oriented and organized.
Good starting salary.
Call OR apply in person:

PUBLISHERS PHOTO TYPE INTERNATIONAL

463 Barell Ave. Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072
(201) 935-3200, Ext. 326
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

CLERK

Growing computer company seeks individual for parts department to do computer entries, daily inventory and handling of small computer parts. Computer experience a plus, but will train. Good company benefits. Call Rosanne, 232-3335.

CLERK/TYPIST

Relocation, outgoing referral. Typing skills, attention to details required. Great office, super people. Call Ms. Miller, 273-8000.

CLERK/ TYPIST

For small congenial office. Benefits. Full time. Part time. Call 964-3466 between 9 AM - 4 PM.

CLERKS And SHIFTS MANAGERS

Part time, full time, days, evenings and weekends. Up to \$5.00 per hour, incentive bonus, benefits and paid vacation after one year. Must be 18 or older. For an appointment call Quick Chek Food Store on Burnell Avenue in Union. 688-9296, ask for Scott.

CLERK TYPIST

Full/part time daily filing; other duties in Springfield; call 376-7359 or write P.O. Box 149, Springfield, NJ 07081.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PERFECT PART TIME JOB FLEXIBLE HOURS YEAR ROUND

No selling! Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to setup specific appointments. Call Scott, 241-2500.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER ENTRY

Immediate position available for bright, organized personality. Must have 2 years prior experience with CRT. Excellent phone manner a must, light clerical and filing, good starting salary. Contact Chris or Bonnie at 709-1000.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATOR
P/T permanent position. Computer work & general office duties. Hours are 8am-12 noon. Call:
8 & M FINISHERS
301 S. 31st St. Kenilworth, N.J.
241-5640

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to learn about computer training on state-of-the-art equipment. This is an entry level position for an aggressive individual who has basic knowledge of computers and is available to work on our unique 3 NIGHT SCHEDULE. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.

PUBLISHERS PHOTO TYPE INTERNATIONAL

463 Barell Ave. Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072
(201) 935-3200, Ext. 326
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

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HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
Men and women, school bus and van. High earning potential, \$8.50/hour. Bonuses, P.S. Auto. Longer routes, charter work. Located in center of Union County. Call now to start free training. Vogel Bus Company, Inc. 789-0012. E.O.E.

DRIVERS

Electrol Co. has 3 immediate openings:
-Engineering Secretary
-General Office/Clerk Typist-Use of IBM/PC
-MULTIMATE exp. preferred
-Material Handler-For our plant. Must be able to lift 70lbs.
Full time positions. Co. paid benefits.
45 Freedom Road Springfield, NJ 07081
E.O.E.

DELIVERIES & SHOP WORK

\$7.50 an hour plus full benefits. Strong responsible driver for stick shift. Full time 8am-4:30pm, weekends, begin August or September. Call Culligan Water Conditioning, 635-7878.

DESK CLERK

Days, mature person preferred, apply in person: 1 Way Bowl, 1231 Rt. 22 West, Union.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT - 4 days per week.

Some typing, Chatham office 1 day and Cranford office 3 days. No weekends, begin August or September. Call 376-3986.

DRIVER/MESSENGERS

Full time positions with N.J. based agency. Responsible applicants must have Clean New Jersey drivers license. Use own Vehicle. Top dollar reimbursement.
We offer an excellent company benefits package and good starting salaries. Call for interview:
687-1313, Ext. 280

DRIVER - Aide and warehouse.

Local deliveries, steady year round work. Apply in person - Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.
687-0035

DRIVERS WANTED

For local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Excellent hourly production at excellent commission level. Call Steve at 762-5700, or apply in person, 224 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ. With 5 years experience in aerospace hydraulics component/subsystems design required. M.S. degree in CAD experience a plus. Highly visible position with advancement potential. Send resume to Box UL 157, 10 W. 20th St., New York, NY 10011.

DRIVERS/ MESSENGERS

Full time. Owner operators will late model hatchback station wagon or van with commercial plates to deliver small packages. Knowledge of tri-state area a must. Commercial plates a plus. Call Irving Bell, Ween K&M & Spm at
687-2424

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATOR
P/T permanent position

HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT RENTAL COMPANY is looking for: MECHANIC. Full Time. Small Engine Exp. a plus. Drivers License Required. Benefits available for serious employees. CALL BRIAN between 9am-4pm: 686-6141

EXPERIENCED Health Insurance claim processor, minimum 7-10 years experience required. Call 675-3940, Mr. Pearl.

FACTORY WORKER. For window manufacturer. Starting at \$4.00 per hour, plus benefits. Apply in person at: ROYAL PRIME 1027 Newark Ave. Elizabeth, NJ 354-7600

FINANCIAL SERVICES PROFESSIONALS. MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT EXECUTIVE. Prudentia, one of the nation's leading financial service companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location. *2 Year Training Program *First Year Earnings Potential to \$50,000 *Starting Salary to \$25,000 For app't call 325-0204, Mr. Brock Prudentia, a full financial services company

FOOD RESET MERCHANDISER. For large food broker, \$7.00 per hour. Work retail grocery stores. Day time hours. Monday through Friday in your area. Car needed. Call Cell (914) 332-9240, Ext. 266.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS IN YOUR AREA. LARGEST LINE IN PARTY PLAN. FREE KIT. BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE. TOY, GIFT, AND HOME DECOR CATALOGUE OVER 80 ITEMS. TOP COMMISSION AND HOSTESS GIFTS. CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE 1-800-227-1510 OR CALL COLLECT 318-42-0091.

FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan. Free Christmas and home decor catalog. Over 80 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call for free catalog 1-800-227-1510.

FULL TIME - Help wanted, catering deli store. Steady home, experience and salary. Also 2nd help as trainee. Reply: GLASSIFIED-BOX-4498, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

FURNITURE SALES. Expanding retail furniture chain has immediate openings for experienced sales people. FT/PT positions available. Good salary plus commission. Bilingual a plus. Call Mr. Andrews at: 354-2600

GARAGE Attendant/Retired person preferred. Valid New Jersey's driver's license required. Must be able to drive stick shift. Call 372-2262.

HELP WANTED

GATEWAY CABLE TV, of Newark, New Jersey has several part-time sales positions open selling cable to residents of South Orange. The candidate must have professional sales ability, self motivated, enjoys meeting new people and wants to make money. We provide qualified lead, good commission and bonus. Car is required. This is a great full-time or part-time sales position. Call 622-0200.

GENERAL HELP. Immediate full time opening. Great work environment and benefits. Will train. Contact Dan, 687-1400, 8:30am to 5pm.

KRUPNICK BROTHERS. 909 Rahway Ave. Union

HELP!! Secretary needed in an informal engineering office. Steno, typing, telephone. Will train. Re-entries welcomed. Hours somewhat flexible. Job sharing possible. 972-3811.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE COMPANY. Needs qualified and experienced apartment/housekeepers. Transportation preferred. Excellence a must. Starting salary \$6.50 and up. Call Mr. Glory at 623-4407.

LABOR-Experienced. Transportation necessary. Year-round work. Salary negotiable. Call 375-0655, 7:30am to 7:30pm.

MACHINIST. Turret Lathe Operator. Opening on day shift for experienced operator capable of set up. Full benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 245-6200.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES. The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities: Housekeeping F/T Maintenance F/T Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves. F/T Days Medical Technologists FT/PT Patient Accounts Clerk F/T Phlebotomists FT/PT Personnel Receptionist F/T RN's, FT/PT X-Ray File Clerk F/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

INVENTORY COUNTERS & AUDITORS. Wanted for supermarket retail inventories. Weekdays & some weekends. No exp. nec. Avg. \$35/hr/wk, additional hrs. to those who show potential. Work in a diff. loc. every day in the NY, NJ areas. We transport you from 1 of 3 meeting areas: W.-Orange, Union, Clifton. Perm. pos. 3 increases 1st yr. \$5.75/hr to start. Higher wages to those w/exp. CAR NEC. FOR LOCAL DRIVING ONLY. Workday begins Sat, start time. Call: 8/17, 8:30-3 p.m.

677-2867 or 992-5869 Co-Operative Inventory 339 Main St. Orange

HELP WANTED

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: 688-9300.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK. 2003 Morris Ave., Union EDE

INSURANCE AGENCY Opportunity For Career Development! Will train right person for customer service representative position. Will teach, rating/underwriting/insurance coverages. Congenial office. Full-time benefits and annual salary review. Salary dependent on skills. Call for an appointment: 375-7270

LABOR-Experienced. Transportation necessary. Year-round work. Salary negotiable. Call 375-0655, 7:30am to 7:30pm.

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677-2867 or 992-5869 Co-Operative Inventory 339 Main St. Orange

MALE/Female-For interior finished carpentry work, doors, trim, cabinet installation, etc on large custom homes. Minimum experience 4 years including alterations and framing helpful. Experienced need only apply. Call before 7am and after 7pm. 375-3323.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technology. 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.

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

MECHANICS. Premium pay commensurate with experience to work on either electric or gas forklift. Tools and drivers license required. Call 74 hours: 716-727-5550, ask for Frank.

PART TIME - Stockroom clerk, retirees welcome. Please apply at Danly Die Set, 697 Rahway Ave., Union.

PART TIME - Stock room clerk, retirees welcome. Please apply at Danly Die Set, 697 Rahway Ave., Union.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR. Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. 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.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB. Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary: perfect for homemakers returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Applicable to publishing. Call Brett Bayne, 743-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

OFFICE- Assistant- Mature person for small friendly office to perform various office duties. Experience required. Hours 1-5:30. Full time a possibility. Call Jean 9-2, 944-0500.

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 4407, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

PAINT. Leading precision sheet metal fabricator seeks experienced individuals to spray paint smooth and textured finishes on sheet metal fabricated parts. The ideal candidate - must be familiar with enamel, lacquer and epoxide finishes, and be able to mix their own paints.

We offer 100% company paid benefits for employee and family. Apply in person at Employment Office between 9am-5pm, or call 375-6200, ext. 215.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 21 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technology. 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.

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

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ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 21 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PART TIME FRIDAYS. Mature responsible intelligent person for retail candy sales, at the Union Market. Optional hours also available for Saturdays and Sundays. Call: 688-4337.

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

PART TIME WILL TRAIN ALL SHIFTS. No experience or special skills are needed by local publisher seeking permanent workers to man the phones at busy Cranford Branch office. If you're reliable, hard working and ready to learn, give our circulation department a call at: 709-1172. Ideal for students, retirees, or second income.

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: 1-800-242-9850 or 877-4222.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST. Diversified and challenging full time position available in our expanding Personnel Department. Responsibilities will include handling many phases of the employment process, implementation and processing of benefits, and other duties relevant to the Personnel function. Position requires proficient typing skills, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management. Position accompanied by a company paid benefits package, 37 1/2 hour work week. If interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

PERSONAL CARE- ATTENDANT needed for young female stroke patient returning to work, car necessary. References required. Must be personable. 3 hours/day, \$4/hour, 5 days/week. Call 944-4903.

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.

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

PLASTICS. Injection molding machine operator-assembly floor person. Small firm, Springfield area. 686-4182.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time, typing required. Experience preferred. Weekends and holidays. Call between 9am-4pm. CORNELL HALL 687-7000

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. For small Springfield Advertising agency, benefits. Call Ruth, 564-6100.

RECEPTIONISTS - Medical Assistants, full and part time, some experience with contact lenses helpful. Good starting salary. No weekends. Call 467-1816.

RECEPTIONIST- Needed for doctors office in Livingston. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Please call 992-8844.

HELP WANTED

PORTERS- General cleaning, large apartment building. Experienced only. Call 372-2424.

PROOFREADER- Needed part time. Book experience necessary. In Union. Ask for Gail. Call 944-4537.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN. Position with growing industrial company located in Springfield, to perform incoming QC on a variety of mechanical components and screw machine parts, perform testing on metal and plastic assemblies. Minimum 3 years experience, good benefits and starting salary. Call Hank at 376-3255.

INVERTEC CORP. 78 Diamond Road Springfield, NJ

RECEPTIONIST/TyPIst-Active insurance office. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits program. Typing and insurance experience a plus. Call 245-2899 after 6pm.

RECEPTIONIST- Full time, small congenial office. Call, 561-1604.

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

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST. Diversified and challenging full time position available in our expanding Personnel Department. Responsibilities will include handling many phases of the employment process, implementation and processing of benefits, and other duties relevant to the Personnel function. Position requires proficient typing skills, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management. Position accompanied by a company paid benefits package, 37 1/2 hour work week. If interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

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RECEPTIONIST. Part time, typing required. Experience preferred. Weekends and holidays. Call between 9am-4pm. CORNELL HALL 687-7000

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. For small Springfield Advertising agency, benefits. Call Ruth, 564-6100.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIAL - Position in busy Real Estate office. Full time/part time. Diverse duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, BSA PC knowledge a plus. 379-5200, 9am-5pm, ask for Kim.

RETAIL/FULL TIME - Mature help wanted. Fashion Finds, Irvington, 375-0033, ask for Mr. Elliott.

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 6 months. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. Please call Kathy Vecchione at 338-7926.

RETAIL SALES CASHIERS FULL/PART TIME. BUILD A BETTER FUTURE! CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men and women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed.

We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits packages for full and part time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC. 350 Hwy 22 Springfield Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST- CLERICAL Full time, diversified work in small Madison office for someone who is good with figures. Excellent working conditions and good benefits. Call 377-6000.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. Full time, diversified work in small Madison office for someone who is good with figures. Excellent working conditions and good benefits. Call 377-6000.

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.

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

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6-MISCELLANEOUS
FLEA MARKETS
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 Sunday, August 16, St. Mary's H.S., 237 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, 9am-4pm. 100 plus tables of bargains. Call 352-4350 for information.
VENDORS-Stock - Up! Costume jewelry, \$2.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.

FOR SALE
1978 STARCRAFT POP-UP - Sleets & refrigerator, stove, closed heater, surge break, awning and screen house, spare tire, must sell, best offer. Call 688-9277.
SUMMER CLOTHES - Misses, size 16/18. Perfect condition.
TELEVISION - 13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call 686-9299 after 6pm.
TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm. or weekdays 686-3297.

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 To participate in our EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No money down. 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.
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MUST SELL EVERYTHING IN 2 DAYS!
65 Oakwood Crescent, Union
Fri., August 14, 9-4
Sat., August 15, 9-2
 Directions: Stuyvesant Ave. to Oakwood Parkway, left on Oakwood Crescent.

ESTATE SALE-UNION-1330 Stuyvesant Ave. Thursday 10 Saturday August 13-15, 10-4. Antique carved and inlaid furniture, porcelain, art glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old Hummels, Lladro lamps, chandeliers, Tiffany Jewelry, More, Bargains. UNION GALLERIES, 964-1440.

GIGANTIC Turnover Sale- Appliances, books, clothing, By The Bag, furniture, complete diningroom and bedroom set, toys, Morrow Church, Ridgewood and Baker Maplewood. Every Thursday in JULY, 9:30am-12:30pm.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299. Lighted, non-arrow, \$299. Unlighted \$249. Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0143, anytime.

HOUSESALES conducted by TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for terrific results. All size sales considered. 272-3386 or 467-1146.

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LIVING ROOM SET - 4' couch, 3 chairs, drum table and lamp, 2 tables. Best offer, 944-0805.

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

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1978 STARCRAFT POP-UP - Sleets & refrigerator, stove, closed heater, surge break, awning and screen house, spare tire, must sell, best offer. Call 688-9277.

SUMMER CLOTHES - Misses, size 16/18. Perfect condition.

TELEVISION - 13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call 686-9299 after 6pm.

TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm. or weekdays 686-3297.

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VCR - Model RC-343 with video camera. (201) 376-9048 after 6 PM.

GARAGE SALE
HOUSE SALE - UNION, 110 Orchard Terr. (3 blocks South of Police Station) Friday August 14, 9am-5pm and Saturday, August 15, 9am-4pm. Assorted items from costume jewelry to dining room and bedroom furniture. -Cash Only, No Early Birds!

MAPLEWOOD - 42 Essex Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, August 15, 16, 9am-5pm (off Springfield Avenue, Boyden or Elmwood, 1st left past Ward Hospital, and 1st of Street). Furniture, refrigerator, lawn mowers, tools, ladders, adult clothing, etc. Excellent condition. Call: 371-7146.

SOUTH ORANGE - 404 Hillside Place, Saturday, Sunday, August 15, 16, 10am-4pm. Super multi-family moving sale. Lots of oak, antiques, clothing, linque, books, records, more.

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ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS
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GARAGE SALE
SPRINGFIELD - August 15 & 16, from 9am-4pm, 43 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield. Tools galore including power tools, extension ladders, antique sewing machine, oriental style rug, refrigerator, glassware and lots more. NO EARLY BIRDS!

SPRINGFIELD - House/garage sale, 200 South Springfield Ave., Saturday, August 15, 8-4. Rain or shine. Furniture, dishes, air conditioner, etc. No early birds.

7-PETS
KITTENS - 6 adorable kittens, FREE to good home. Litter trained. Call, 687-1663.

KITTENS - Beautiful, gentle, loving. Shirts, vet checked, 376-8731.

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WEST ORANGE - By owner. 2 family, 7 rooms plus 3 rooms. No maintenance. Move-in condition. 736-5167.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LINDEN - 6 room apartment, newly painted, brick 2 family, near Sunnyside. 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, central air, washer/dryer hook-ups, 1/2 basement and garage. No pets. Available September 1. \$750 per month plus utilities. 499-9398.

MAPLEWOOD - Attractive two bedroom apartment in two family house. Near park. 5 1/2 rooms plus garage. One year lease. No pets. Available September 1. \$800 per month. Utilities extra. Call 635-7719, leave message.

CONDOS
OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Oakhurst - two miles from Deal Beach. New condo/townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, W/W carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement, one car garage, pool and tennis.
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ROSELLE - Warnance Park area, beautiful 3 bedroom apartment, new kitchen and new carpeting in 2 family brick house. 370 not including utilities. Call 241-8330, between 8am-6pm, after 6pm 245-1473.

UNION - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$895 month plus security/utilities. No pets. August 15. 686-1025.

UNION - 3 rooms, available September 1. Call 687-1607.

UNION - 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, private use of basement/garage/yard. 1/2 block from school. \$850 month. September 1st. Heat, hot water and gas included. 372-7549.

UNION - Available, September 1, 5 room apartment near 5 Points area, near most major Routes, 22-78-24, Parkway and N.Y. transportation. Call 964-6756.

APARTMENTS TO RENT
WEST ORANGE - Large 2 rooms, bath with kitchenette in quiet historic home. Semi-furnished. Single professional only. References required. \$50, monthly plus 1 month security. Includes: Utilities. No fee. Call: 726-6861 between 9-6pm, Monday-Thursday.

UNION - Battle Hill area, 4 rooms, in 2 family house. Wall to wall carpeting, near public transit transportation. \$650, month, plus utilities and security. Call 688-7897.

APARTMENTS WANTED
MATURE MALE - Non-smoker, looking for quiet apartment, \$400-425. Please write to: P.O. Box 3772, Union, N.J. 07083.

QUIET - Mature woman seeks efficiency or studio apartment with appliances. Heat supplied. Off street parking. Reasonable rent. Reply Box, 449 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WORKING COUPLE - Seeks two bedroom apartment in Linden area. Prefer near train station. No children \$500 - \$600/month. Call 351-6976.

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FURNISHED ROOM - \$90 week, or furnished 2 1/2 apartment \$120 week, light cooking. References. Long and short term. Best time 3-7pm. Security. 687-1556.

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GARAGES WANTED - CALL 245-1955; BETWEEN NOON-2PM, LEAVE MESSAGE.

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HOUSES FOR RENT
SPRINGFIELD - Living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, near transportation. Asking \$1100. September occupancy. 789-2500 days, 484-5745 evenings.

UNION - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$895 month plus security/utilities. No pets. Available August 15. 686-1025.

OFFICE TO LET
WEST ORANGE - Northfield Ave., 2 adjacent offices, 340 square feet each, \$1.00 per square foot. Heat included. Available September 1st. Call 964-6756.

HOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSE SALE
100 LAUREL DRIVE
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 Sat., Sun., Aug. 15, 16
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 DIRECTIONS: Morris Avenue to Laurel, to Laurel. Contents of house filled with furniture, lamps, fine china including porcelain, Limoges, Bohemian plates, cut crystal, fine linens, oil paintings. Sorry no checks please.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Fair housing queries viewed

It might be point blank; the first question the seller asks: "What color are the prospects?" Or, it might be a more subtle comment from a buyer touring several subdivisions: "I only want to see homes in the right neighborhoods."

A real estate professional who understands compliance with fair housing laws hears warning bells go off at statements like these. According to the National Association of Realtors, complying with fair housing laws means avoiding participation in any potentially discriminatory situation—whether blatant or discreet.

NAR members have a "vested interest" in fair housing compliance, according to William D. Worthy, executive vice president of the association. After the Fair Housing Act of 1968 was passed, the NAR adopted its Code of Ethics an article with the theme of the law: "The Realtor shall not deny equal professional services to any person for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin. The Realtor shall not be a party to any plan or agreement to discriminate against a person or persons on the basis of race, creed, sex or country of national origin."

While an agent may never face apparently discriminatory circumstances, the NAR realizes the possibilities do exist. The association offers members a comprehensive guide, "Passwords and Prejudice: A Realtor's Guide to Fair Housing Compliance," outlining the fair housing laws and real estate agents' obligations under those laws. A booklet, "A Quick Reference Guide for Real Estate Brokers and Agents on Fair Housing Compliance," is also available.

"We feel it is vital for our members to know what their obligations are and how they should deliver their services, so they will not be accused of discriminating, either intentionally or unintentionally, or of participating in a program that encourages or endorses discrimination," North says.

NAR's office of chief counsel "put itself in the members' shoes" when preparing "Passwords and Prejudice," and the follow-up booklet, he explained. "We elicited

responses from brokers and salespeople out there on the firing line. We wanted the precise questions and problems they encountered relating to discrimination," North says.

"We took them all down—the ones from sellers who didn't want to sell to minorities, the ones from people trying to avoid selling to a minority buyer without the buyer knowing it. We took down questions brokers would get from their agents, questions from community groups, questions from all the people who might challenge the conduct of real estate agents or from people who might try to get agents to engage in discrimination," he says.

NAR's legal counsel and the association's panel of experts on fair housing and real estate marketing helped develop appropriate responses for members to use when faced with people who try to dodge fair housing laws.

Among the seller-to-agent, buyer-to-agent, and agent-to-broker examples in "Passwords and Prejudice" and "Fair Housing Compliance" are:

Q: Question: I believe that I, as a homeowner, have the right to sell my own home. A local broker told me I cannot sell my home for my required price to the person I want. Is that true?

Suggested Response: You have the absolute right to sell your home to discriminate among otherwise qualified buyers on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Federal fair housing laws prohibit you from discriminating against qualified home buyers because of their race even if you don't use a real estate broker or agent.

Q: Question: What is the racial composition of this neighborhood?

Suggested Response: We don't keep racial, religious or ethnic statistics in our office, and I wouldn't like to guess. If you'd like to research this matter, I can refer

you to the city's planning department or (U.S.) Bureau of the Census. They may have that information.

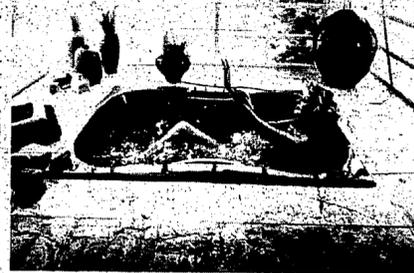
Q: Question: What type of risk do I run if I try to please the seller and discourage minority home members?

Suggested Response: You run the risk of losing your license and ruining us both financially if you get involved in "sneering" or any other kind of discrimination. That is a risk I am not willing to take for anyone, at any time, at any price. I know the pressures you encounter, because I've been there. I also know that it is not always clear what actions constitute a violation of the law. If you are not sure of what to do, call me. The business practices of every sales associate in this office are my responsibility.

North explains that prior to passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, the policies that prior to passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, the policies of government-mandated discrimination caused Realtors—who were obliged to obey the law—to be perceived as sources of discriminatory treatment. For example, the Federal Housing Administration refused to insure loans for property purchases that would have caused the neighborhood to become integrated, he noted.

For nearly two decades since the Fair Housing Act took effect, North says NAR has equated fair housing with equal homeownership opportunity. "Equal opportunity for homeownership is the concept that each person has the right to purchase any property regardless of race, creed, color, sex, origin or religion—with that right limited only by the ability to make the house payments," he says.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing about 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



RELAX in a whirlpool, on display at The Bath Connection, in Millburn.

Who are the homebuyers?

Almost one-quarter of April homebuyers had annual incomes greater than \$60,000. Only 6 percent made less than \$25,000 per year. The median household income was \$42,271.

Over 70 percent of April homebuyers were married couples. Specifically, 30 percent of homebuyers were married couples without children, and 44 percent were married couples with children. Single females accounted for 10 percent of home purchases, while single males purchased 9 percent of homes bought in April, 1987. Unmarried couples and others (for example, siblings or friends) bought the remaining 8 percent of homes.

Mortgage bankers provided over 80 percent of FHA and VA fixed-rate mortgages, and over one-half of conventional mortgage loans in early 1987. Commercial banks ac-

counted for about 10 percent of conventional FRMs, but only 2 percent of FHA FRMs. Thrifts provided over 15 percent of conventional FRMs and 5 percent of FHA FRMs.

Almost one-half of homebuyers were between the ages of 25 to 34 years old in April 1987. Just over one-third of April homebuyers were 35 to 44 years old. Homebuyers between 45 and 64 years accounted for 14 percent of Spring home purchases. Homebuyers less than 25 years old represented 4 percent of home purchases. Only 1 percent of homes bought in April 1987 were purchased by homebuyers 65 years or older.

Almost 9 out of 10 homebuyers bought detached single-family homes. Four percent of buyers chose townhouses or rowhouses, while 3 percent chose apartment condominiums.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union
1928 Oakwood Parkway . . . \$195,000
Seller: John and Sharon Scaglione
Buyer: William and Dorothy Morrison

2275 Stecher Ave. \$172,500
Seller: Eugene and Helen Manzey
Buyer: Mel-Nov Realty Company
501 Golf Terrace \$171,500
Seller: Peter and Maria Uzzolino
Buyer: Carlos and Marin Neves

2189 Giles Ave. \$147,000
Seller: Allen M. Puorro
Buyer: Salvatore and Mildred Esposito

Springfield
75 Garden Oval \$240,000
Seller: Lawrence and Lois Horwitz
Buyer: Michael and Anne Parkas

Roselle
335 White St. \$58,000
Seller: Willie Jones
Buyer: Louis and Thelma Toney

30 Westbrook Court \$122,993
Seller: Kes Development Corp.
Buyer: Stanley and Martha Wink
1209 Crescent Ave. \$134,900
Seller: Walter and Stella Gorczyca
Buyer: Joseph and Marlene Bartholus

Roselle Park
121 West Grant Ave. \$155,000
Seller: Humberto and Paula Rovira
Buyer: Joseph and Carmela Lafino

Linden
16 Edgwood Road \$165,500
Seller: Jeanette Conklin
Buyer: Tadeusz and Aleksandra Kaczerak

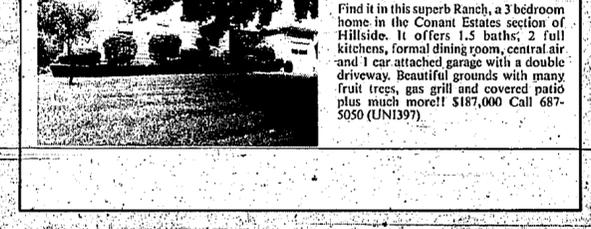
37 Ravenna Road \$157,000
Seller: John and Mary Holroyd
Buyer: Donna P. Forner

125 Harvard Road \$65,000
Seller: George and Anne Klutkowski
Buyer: Gertrude and Melvin McTernan

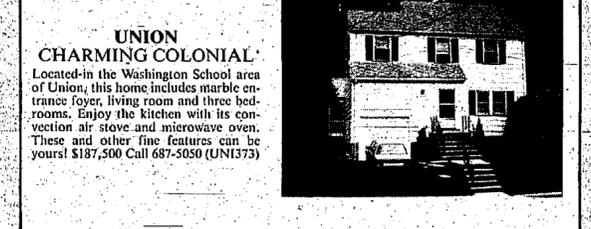
SCHLOTT REALTORS

Transactions

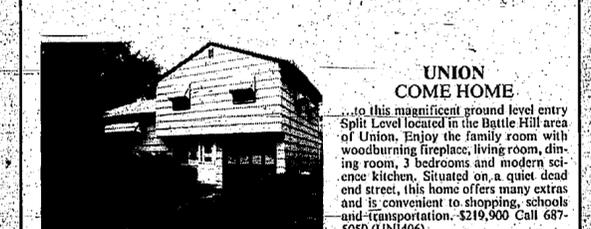
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UNION CHARMING COLONIAL
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To obtain Plan No.788, Hamper, please send \$4.50. For a collection of three other oak reproductions including plans for a lawyer's bookcase, 2-door ice box and file cabinet, order No.C55, Oak Classics, \$7.95. Prices include postage and prompt handling. Also available in our Patterns For Better Living catalog, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects. \$2.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.

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