

Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

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'Bright' outlook looms at high schools

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The Regional Board of Education accepted a donation of flood lights Tuesday night that will be used in outside areas of David Brearley High School in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The lights are gifts from the Pop Warner football league in Kenilworth and the Police Athletic League in Berkeley Heights.

At the same time the board accepted the lights, it discussed, and intends to consider further, a plan to survey all the existing outside lighting at the four regional schools.

Board member Joseph Vaughn said he wanted a "total survey" of placement of all the outside lights in the district. He said complaints have been made by neighbors of the schools that many of the outside lights shine on their properties, impair vision of drivers of cars and don't illuminate the areas they are supposed to.

He and board member John Conlin suggested the board hire an outside consultant to study the position of the lights and offer solutions to their placement. Both said the study could be done for a "reasonable cost."

However, board member Virginia Muskus objected: "We just canceled all

kinds of projects because we didn't have the money ... why are we doing this?"

Because of loss of state minimum aid, the board already has postponed approximately \$500,000 in maintenance projects that were scheduled for this school year.

Muskus suggested that school maintenance crews attempt to reposition the lights before the board spend money for a consultant.

Board member David Hart commented, "I think it's a commendable thing that these lights have been donated, but lets put things in perspective (referring to a study)."

The board decided further information will be necessary before conducting a study.

In other business, the board decided to let go some after school assistant librarians, effective Nov. 10. The move will shorten after school library hours from 5:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The board noted that shorter hours would not impair education because so few students use the library at those hours.

Board member Charles Vitale commented, "This was one small part of the price that was paid to avoid a strike with the teachers."

Conlin added that the layoffs are also

due, in part, to the loss of state minimum aid.

The board also decided on a new band director for David Brearley. Edward Arganziano will enter the position effective Tuesday.

Outgoing director Robert Risden will continue working with the band throughout the season to smooth the transition, the board announced.

In another announcement, Board President Stephen Marcinek said Vitale and board member Harold Donaldson will head a Future Directions sub-committee. The sub-committee will coordinate Future Direction Committee efforts with local

communities.

The Future Directions Committee was initiated recently to study declining enrollment in the regional district which includes David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Because of declining enrollment, the possibility exists that a school will close within the next several years.

It is planned that the committee will be composed of board members, staff, parents, teachers and other members of the community.

Raskin produces movie starring Burns, Benson

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

"Two of a Kind," airing from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday as a CBS made for television movie, may be of special interest to area residents who remember Bonnie Raskin of Springfield, a 1971 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Raskin, who lived her childhood on Morris Avenue, produced the TV movie starring George Burns, Robby Benson, Cliff Robertson and Barbara Barrie.

Among all those personalities, the 28-year-old is sort of a star herself, having succeeded as a producer in the highly competitive television-movie business where few gain that responsibility at such a young age.

The quick-talking Raskin is also quick on her feet. As a producer, she essentially oversees an entire production from start to finish, including the script, revenues, casting, remaining on the set during shooting and the post production work.

The largest independent producer of prime-time television, Lorimar, has kept her busy since she began there four years ago as a publicist. Learning the business, she worked for such shows as Dallas, The Waltons, Knots Landing and Eight is Enough.

Lorimar also puts out Falcon Crest and Flamingo Road.

Interestingly, Raskin said when she approached Lorimar for a job, "I didn't know what I was doing, but I convinced them I did — I really talked my way into it."

Raskin called her job "sort of a pipe dream" and a profession she had never

intended to do. As a student, she went to Washington University in St. Louis and received a graduate degree in business and communications from Boston University. She also took graduate business courses at Harvard University.

Her television-movie education at Lorimar was fostered by Lee Rich, company president and her mentor, who gave her "a lot of responsibility" and moved her from publicist to programmer to program executive. She became a producer of TV movies and mini-series one year ago.

"It is a very political position, because you're constantly trying to keep everyone happy," she said.

It's also a confidence builder for Raskin, who was in charge of the more than \$2 million production budget for Two of a Kind.

"It taught me not to be intimidated, made me feel credible, and I refined my writing skills."

Even with that behind her, though, the step up for the Brentwood, Ca., resident has been difficult in several ways.

Having been a business student and public relations person, she was forced to learn all of the technical aspects of movie making. Also, producers, and not only those younger than 30, are often not taken seriously by cast and crew members, she said.

However, she thinks she has dispelled that fear among those who have worked with her.

"If the crew call was at six in the morning, I was there at six ... I think I made it clear it (Two of a Kind) was my project."

If her project is as successful as CBS thinks it will be, Raskin may be heading for more challenges, possibly a sequel which the network is now considering, she said.

"Trying to be as objective as possible, I have been hearing rave reviews from everyone who has seen the film and TV insiders are calling it one of the TV events of the coming season," she smiled.

"It's the story of two of these losers (86-year-old George Burns and his marginally retarded grandson Robby Benson) who sort of go the distance together ... these two turn out to be winners. It has laughter, tears, and I'm extremely proud of it."

For the future, Raskin said she would like to head the movie and mini-series division of Lorimar. And possibly, she said, she may find a niche at one of the networks, buying shows from independent producers like Lorimar.

"They're the catchers, we're the pitchers. I'd like to be on the receiving end of that."

County FDA testing on Tylenol capsules

The Union County Division of the Food and Drug Administration is conducting "precautionary" testing of Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles collected this past weekend from food and drug stores across the county, according to Joan Godal, consumer affairs officer.

Cyanide-laced capsules from Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles caused seven deaths in Chicago last week and have prompted a total recall of the drug in that midwest region.

In the county, the FDA collected 1,000 bottles of the extra-strength painkiller and 200 bottles of Regular-Strength Tylenol, all dispatched for testing in a Brooklyn laboratory.

The FDA chose most of their samples at random, but are specifically looking for bottles marked with serial numbers MC 2880 and 1910 MD.

"We did get some of the suspect lot," she reported.

Godal said the FDA suspects those bottles would be the most likely to contain some of the deadly cyanide-laced capsules.

The Brooklyn laboratory is currently analyzing the collected samples, but so far, no traces of cyanide have been found, Godal said.

In addition to checking county retail stores for suspect samples, Godal said the FDA called local warehouses which reported having none of the suspected bottles.

"We are still advising people not to take Extra-Strength Tylenol," she said.

She noted that the FDA is requesting people to follow federal recommendations and destroy bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Local retailers have been asked to remove the bottles from their shelves.

Symptoms of cyanide poisoning are headache, dizziness, confusion and agitation.



NATIONAL FINALISTS—Bruce Lefkowitz, left, and Vincent VanPelt have been selected as finalists in the National Merit contest.



CITED FOR MERIT—Eleven Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students have won National Merit commendations. They are from left: John Dietz, Brandt Feuerstein, Michelle Steir, David Reiter, John Alder, Anthony

Castallani, Phillip Engert, Catherine Musto, Arlene Westermann and Darling Keller. David Gold is absent from the picture.



IN GOOD COMPANY—Bonnie Raskin of Springfield is shown on set of television movie she is producing, "Two of a Kind." With her are a couple of familiar faces, the movie's stars, George Burns and Robby Benson.

Five, three-mile run

A five-mile run, a three-mile run and a one-mile family fun run through Tamaques Park, Westfield, and the adjacent areas will take place Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. The Westfield Hadassah, Meira Group is organizing the run to benefit medical research.

It is being sponsored by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. Finish line sponsors are The Office, the Windsor Diner, Merck, Budget Print of Westfield and Converse.

Trophies will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each of the following categories for the three- and five-mile races: 1) age 13 and under; 2) ages 14-18; 3) ages 19-29; 4)

ages 30-39; 5) ages 40-49; and 6) age 50 and above. Converse running shoes will be awarded to the winner of each category in the five-mile run.

The one family run will commence at 10 a.m., followed by the three-mile run at 10:15 and the five-mile run at 11 a.m. The one-mile run costs \$4. The pre-registration fee for the 3- and 5-mile runs is \$5, and it closes Sunday. Post-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the race, and the fee will be \$6. Tee shirts will be given to all pre-registrants, and to post-registrants if available.

For further information and entry forms, call 467-3895 or 276-6111.

Flea market scheduled

The parking lot at 574 Springfield Ave., Westfield, will be filled with action at the Volunteer Auxiliary Spaulding for Children and Honeywell, Inc. flea market Oct. 16, from morning until evening.

Hidden among the items will be some unexpected goods, brand names which

have been donated by the manufacturers and are on the Spaulding tables.

The Building Services Division of Honeywell, Inc. are working with Spaulding as coordinators and many of the company employees have been involved in contributing time and effort to make this community action successful.

This effort will benefit the children for whom Spaulding for Children is trying to find home. They are older youngsters of all ages; brothers and sisters who Spaulding try to keep together; and children of all ages and races with mental, physical and emotional disabilities.

JCC holds registration

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, offices presently located at 922 South Ave., W., Westfield, is accepting registration for the fall program session. Varied programs are offered for pre-schoolers, grade schoolers, 56ers, tweens-teens, and senior citizens.

In addition to the JCC Nursery School, which offers programs for 2-4 year olds, there are pre-school classes available to all JCC members. These classes are held at Temple Israel, located at 1920 Cliffwood Street in Scotch Plains.

On Mondays classes are offered from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., including "Out to Lunch" (a lunch and play hour), "The Printing Press" (from handprints to offset printing) and "Natural Wonders" (a science and nature program), all taught by Flo Sweifach, certified teacher.

On Wednesdays and Fridays, "Out to Lunch" (a boon to both parents and children) is available from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Registration is presently taking place for all these programs, which are available to Jewish Community Center members; membership is open to the entire community. For information, call 899-8800.

Red Cross sets first aid class

Dagmar Finkle, first aid chairman for the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that an advanced first aid course will be offered at the Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield from 7:30-10:30 P.M. on the following dates: Oct. 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, Nov. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 30, Dec. 2, 7, 9, 14, 16 and 21.

Registration cost for the course, which includes text and materials, is \$10. The course will be taught by Robert Willard, an authorized Red Cross instructor.

The class is a 60-hour course which includes childbirth, extrication and other advanced subjects. Besides being a requirement for members of most rescue squads, this course is also valuable for ski patrol members, scout leaders and any other allied health personnel such as nurses and medical receptionists.

If interested, call the Red Cross at 232-7090 as soon as possible since registration is limited.

Dance scheduled

The Single Parents Group of Westfield has scheduled its regular monthly dance for tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains. The group, which offers members a roster of tennis, skiing, special events, discussion groups and theatre activity, has over 300 members.

Dayton enrollment is increased to 995

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has an enrollment of 995, as of the end of September. Anne Romano, who is starting her sixth year as principal, pointed out that the administration had predicted a student body of 970 before the school year started, but a recent building boom in Mountainside and Springfield may be responsible for the difference.

Romano also announced that 89 teachers, five guidance counselors, a Librarian, two nurses, an attendance officer, three special service instructors, one teacher aide, one library aide and one speech correctionist make up the Dayton teaching staff. Seventeen teachers also divided their teaching time with other schools in the district.

A student council function

tomorrow, 8 p.m., back to school night Oct. 21, 7 p.m., band competition on Oct. 24 and autumn vocal concert on Oct. 29 are some of the activities that will be held at Dayton this month. Romano also reminded parents and students that the Board of Education will hold its October meetings at David Brearley in Kenilworth at 8 p.m., on Oct. 5/19.

Dayton Regional was visited recently by Earl Ubell and the CBS Television crew who did an interview with driver education instructor John Swedish on his participation in the National "Mr. Fit" program (Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Training). The three-minute interview was shown on the 6 p.m. news and showed Swedish in the halls, dining room and driver ed car.

Hospital designated to give CPR courses

UNION—Memorial General Hospital, with its Mobile Intensive Care Unit, has been designated a CPR certifying agency of the American Heart Association.

"This designation enables our hospital to provide basic life support courses and seminars to interested members of the general public," said Tonie Shelton, CPR coordinator for MGH. "In this way, our community can become more aware of those techniques that can save their lives and the lives of others."

Scholarship earned by Mary Lemanski

SPRINGFIELD—Mary C. Lemanski of Springfield was one of 12 persons recently awarded scholarships from the medical staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Blood drive set Sunday

UNION—St. Michael's Parish has scheduled its annual blood drive for Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the St. Michael's School auditorium. The North Jersey Blood Center will conduct the drive.

According to Sister Ann Dominic, "as a result of the annual campaign, anyone in the parish becomes eligible to receive blood." Those who need it may call her at 686-3839 or Lucille Mey at 687-1249.

According to Shelton, Memorial General Hospital, as a certifying agency, provides three types of programs.

The first, held in conjunction with the hospital's speakers' bureau, provides information as a public service to a variety of groups on such topics as health and heart attacks, as well as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. Persons wishing to schedule such a presentation can contact Diane Ball, at 687-1900, extension 2240.

Memorial General Hospital is also offering a comprehensive 14-hour course entitled "Basic Life Support." Consisting of three sessions and one testing period, the program teaches all of the above topics as well as the technique of two-man CPR, infant CPR, and the ways to manage individuals with obstructed airways, or breathing passages.

The course, scheduled for Tuesday evenings in October, from 7 to 10 p.m., will be held at MGH.

Those who wish to register can send a check for \$10 to Memorial General Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, New Jersey 07083. Attention MICU-CPR.

Courses will also be held in November.

Seniors meet

UNION—The Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens will conduct a regular business meeting 10 a.m. today in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Citizens Center, 2155 Morris Ave.



COLUMBUS COMMITTEE—Members of the committee for a Columbus Day program in Union Township are, from left, Joseph Almeida, president of Union Unico; Barney M. Capriglione, director, Knights of Columbus; Jerome Pezzi, president, Columbian Civic and Social Club; and Dominick Falcatano, president, Brotherhood of St. Anthony, all of Union. The annual celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Columbus Park, behind Kean College.

Barber appears in 'Brigadoon'

SPRINGFIELD—Marilyn Barber of Kew Drive is a member of the singing ensemble of the Overlook Musical Theater production of "Brigadoon", slated for Dec. 3-5 at Millburn High School.

Barber has appeared in "Three Penny Opera" at Trenton State, teaches music and is studying music at Kean College, Union.

Reserved seat patron tickets for the Lerner and Loewe musical comedy

may be obtained by calling Suzanne Boller, 467-5430, or Pat Guinican, 665-1132.

Last year's production of "Mame" netted \$14,000 for Overlook Hospital's Center for Community Health.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Flu clinics to be held starting Wednesday

UNION—The township Board of Health and Memorial General Hospital will conduct three clinics this month to provide free flu shots to Union senior citizens. A trivalent influenza vaccine will be used, according to Virginia Paris, health board president.

All of the clinics will be conducted between 1 and 3 p.m. The first is scheduled for Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, 5 Hilton Ave; the second, Oct. 14 in the Ehrhart Gardens senior citizens apartments, 100 Frances Court, and the third, Oct. 22 in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Citizens Center, 2155 Morris Ave.

The clinics will be open to all township senior citizens, particularly those age 65 and older, and persons age 13 or older who are considered "high risks."

Dennis SanFilippo, township health officer, said the annual vaccination is strongly recommended for adults who

have chronic conditions such as heart disease, particularly with mitral stenosis or cardiac insufficiency; chronic bronchopulmonary disease, such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis, bronchiectasis and cystic fibrosis; chronic renal disease and diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

He also suggested that physicians with "high risk" patients younger than 13 should contact the Health Department regarding the availability of flu vaccine.

SanFilippo said that flu vaccine should not be administered to persons who have colds or fever or other active infections or to those who have hypersensitivity to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers.

He urged all those who come to this program to wear loose-fitting, short-sleeved shirts and bring pens to fill out the required forms.

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Illustrations shine for bright children



"THE KNOBBY BOYS TO THE RESCUE" — New Jersey author-illustrator Harry Devlin's original illustration for a 1965 children's book is on more than 1,000 illustrations in the Rutgers University Collection of Children's Literature. The collection is a repository of original art and manuscripts for children's books.

As soon as children are old enough to explore the world around them with their eyes and minds, they enter the world of the printed image. Infants can recognize and react to a bright picture on a wall or in a book almost as soon as they can respond to a parent's face. Even very young children seem to understand the similarities and differences between their world and the artist's world.

Perhaps that is why children develop such an early interest in picture books, and also perhaps why so many gifted artists and authors choose to create books for children. Until recently, however, there was no major collection in the northeastern United States of the original illustrations and manuscripts for children's books.

That void was filled in 1979 with the creation of the Collection of Children's Literature at Rutgers University, a repository of manuscripts and original illustrations for children's books.

Elaine-Carol Stanis, collection curator, explained that the collection is open to recognized artists and authors from all areas of the country, but will put special emphasis on New Jersey residents. She noted that the State University of New Jersey was the logical choice to host a collection featuring New Jersey artists.

"There is a wealth of artistic activities

in New Jersey, we have a strong cultural heritage, and there was a need to display and promote it," Stanis said. The collection was initiated in great part by Harry Devlin of Mountainside, a well-known and exceptionally creative New Jersey author-illustrator.

"The repository was a dream of mine," explained Devlin, a lifelong resident of New Jersey. As a member of both the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Rutgers University Advisory Council on Children's Literature, he spent 10 years lobbying for the project.

His efforts reached fruition in 1979 when the collection was funded by the State Council on the Arts.

In 1983, when the expansion of the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is completed at Rutgers, a print study room and permanent exhibition gallery will be the new home for the collection.

"I felt that it was a shame," Devlin said, "that the state had some of the finest illustrators in the world, people like Lynd Ward and Roger Duvoisin, and that their work was going to the Kerlan Collection at the University of Minnesota and places like that. It was a crime that we didn't have a repository here to carry on the tradition."

"In Europe," Devlin continued, "children's art is considered a fine art. It's an influential and powerful art, because it's the way children acquire their taste for art and begin to shape their ideas." Stanis' position is funded by the State Council on the Arts with a grant that is renewable annually. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, she holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University. In a short span of time, Stanis has been able to obtain more than 1,000 works by some 30 artists, who have donated anywhere from one work to the whole body of their original art.

One important contributor, of course, is Devlin, who said he had refrained from donating his work to any other collections, retaining it in his home "in the hopes of putting it in a New Jersey museum some day." Also included are illustrations by Adrienne Adams of Glen Gardner, Frank Asch of Con-

necticut, formerly of Cresskill.

The concept of the repository was spurred by the activities of Phillip Dennis Cate, director of the Zimmerli Art Museum, formerly the University Art Gallery. In 1974, in collaboration with the Rutgers Advisory Council on Children's Literature, Cate organized and circulated the exhibition "American Illustrators of Children's Books." The exhibition proved so popular that it furthered the interest in establishing a permanent collection.

Art for children — the first art that children encounter on a one-to-one basis — is very basic to the establishment of their aesthetic and visual sense," Cate said. As Rutgers' involvement, he noted that children's art is important to the university "because it's the next generation of college students who are reading and developing with these books."

As curator of the Collection of Children's Literature, Stanis is working closely with the State University's library system, which is presently the repository for the original works of more than 40 authors of children's literature. These authors have, like the illustrators, provided donations that range from a single original manuscript to their total work, including manuscripts, dummy books and page proofs. Together, the illustrations and manuscripts provide a fascinating glimpse of the symbiosis of art and words that comprise a children's book.

The collection reveals the entire process, from the author's or artist's first conception of the subject, through editorial changes and the production process, to the final bound book. Stanis explained that future plans for the collection include traveling exhibitions, special one-person shows at Rutgers, the publication of catalogues documenting the exhibits, and a scholarly newsletter on children's literature. "The goal of this," Stanis emphasized, "is not only to maintain and preserve this genre of art, but to actively promote it through a variety of activities."

Teacher grades high on fitness program

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
For John Swedish, a Linden resident and driver education teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, simple reductions in smoking or the amount of food a person eats are not enough to promote complete health or reduce the risk of coronary ailments. It takes plenty of regimented exercise, also.

Swedish began in 1973 as one of 12,000 men, 1,200 in New Jersey, involved in the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, known as Mr. Fit.

The program was designed as a national study to prove conclusively whether control of smoking, diet and high blood pressure could prevent heart disease. In the study, two of the 20 research centers were located at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), where Swedish received intensive treatment for those risk factors.

Although results of the study released

earlier this month did not provide definite proof that reducing those risk factors lessened heart disease, Swedish, and others who ran the study, say that there is still good evidence that controlling those factors does make a difference.

When Swedish went to give blood in 1973 he was labeled with high blood pressure and told he could not donate. At the suggestion of a nurse at the bloodbank, he was told to contact Dr. Norman Lasser, associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, one of the centers which participated in the study.

At the time, Swedish weighed 233 lbs, had a 250 cholesterol count, smoked something around two packs of cigars per week and had a blood pressure of 160&114.

Today, those facts translate into 193 lbs, a 191 cholesterol count, his final cigar smoked just after this interview and a blood pressure of 128&85.

Swedish states emphatically, "If I hadn't gone in this program, I'm sure I'd be dead."

He said the program is "prevention" against possible heart disease and, considering his health 10 years ago, could not have come too soon for him.

"It scared the daylight out of me. When you have a family, you're going to do anything to change it. Now I feel everything is going well. I feel in better shape now."

Swedish not only dieted while in the program which ended in June this year. He spent much of his time exercising to keep muscle tone while reducing his calorie intake and taking diuretics (heart pills).

"My weight now is 193 lbs; I've never been 193 — in college I was 201. My plan is to get down to 180, which should take me about one month," he predicted.

"I now condition my body so that I respond to food only when I'm hungry, not by my appetite," he explained.

Swedish's diet is a 1500-1800 portion

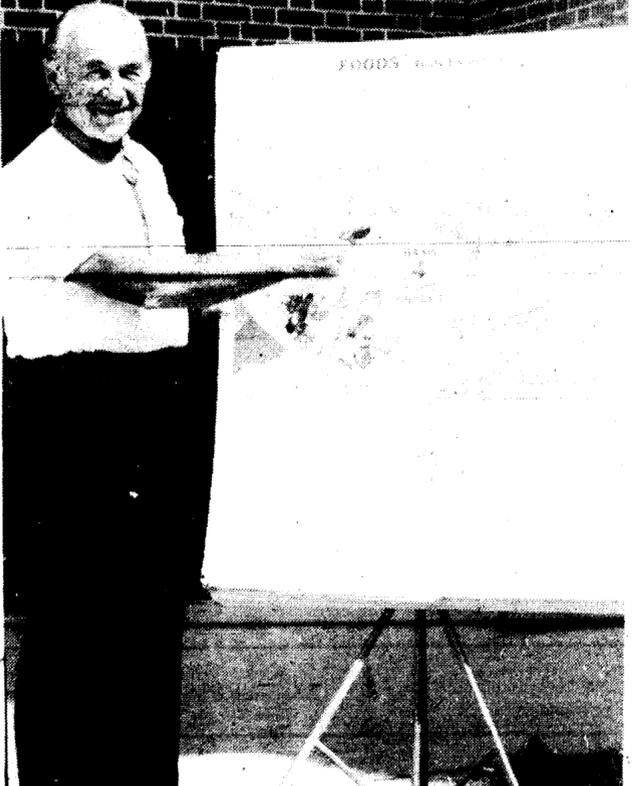
control diet, in which foods are measured exactly. For example, breakfast might consist of a grapefruit half, half an English muffin, two ounces of cottage cheese, four ounces of skim milk and tea with sugar. Lunch and dinner come in similar amounts. Eating between meals, except for an occasional liquid, is frowned upon.

His only liquor is an occasional glass of wine.

"We are what we eat," he quotes the saying.

In addition to his involvement in the Mr. Fit study, Swedish has many axioms for the students he teaches. In fact, he says he is constantly preaching to them about good nutrition and good health.

"A reason I'm doing this is every kid in the school system knows about nutrition. I'm trying to motivate the kids to make a difference in the way they eat and live. I used to teach this, preach it. Now I practice it."



NUTRITION PREVENTS HEART DISEASE—John Swedish points to a diet chart that lists the families of food and their nutritional value. Swedish claims proper dieting and health care reduced his chances of being a heart attack victim. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

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Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco

Have you ever opened your electric bill, moaned over the latest rate hike and wondered just how much it will cost you to light or heat your home next year—or in 10 years?

Have you asked yourself just what the utilities do with all the money you send them?

These same questions are being asked by a Senate committee studying the regulation of New Jersey utilities.

The Senate Energy and Environment Committee is holding a series of hearings to determine whether you, the utility customer, are getting your money's worth and how to prepare for the

energy needs of the future.

It is a complex assignment. Several major issues must be confronted.

Should the state continue to allow utilities to build new generating plants or should the emphasis be shifted to conservation?

Will conservation be sufficient to guarantee an adequate supply of power in the future?

Should utilities be required to provide incentives to customers to save energy, such as offering rebates for reductions in use or low-cost loans for installing insulation?

What should be the role of the Board of Public Utilities in regulating the industry? Should the board just rule on the merits of rate hikes or proposals for new facilities as it does now or should it set energy policy?

And should utilities be allowed to continue to charge customers for the cost of building new generating plants before the work is completed?

The New Jersey consumers have been paying hundreds of millions of dollars for nuclear generating projects started by utilities and later abandoned. For instance, Public Service Electric & Gas spent \$370 million on its Hope Creek II nuclear plant before canceling the project and Jersey Central Power & Light poured \$142 million into its now abandoned Forked River generating station.

The utilities contend that they could not afford to build new generating stations if their customers did not help finance the construction in progress.

Single parents club schedule meeting

The Parents Without Partners-Watchung Chapter 418 will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Sulpher Springs Inn, Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow until 12:15 a.m. Orientation will be held for those wishing to join in between 8-9 p.m.

Local chapter 418 will also hold an orientation meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank on Park Ave., Scotch Plains, lower level. All single persons with children are invited to join in the group activities for the family (bus trips, outings, sports), and adult activities (rap sessions, house parties, dining out). Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Jerry Krieger, 464-6384.

3 graduate from Kean

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Three residents recently graduated from Kean College, Union. Sherry D'Adamo earned a B.A. in fine arts, while Suzette Powers gained a B.A. in music education. Terri Driver earned a B.S. in marketing.



KATHLEEN POWERS



TERRI DRIVER

Workshop series on business is set

A free workshop series on business ethics will be conducted by Dr. Donald G. Jaes, beginning Sunday at the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave.

Jones, a nationally known expert, will lead a series of six one-hour workshop sessions, each beginning at 9 a.m. The series, which will last through Nov. 14, is sponsored by the Church's Adult Education Committee.

The course is designed for middle to upper management people as well as spouses, educators, small business people and retirees with an interest in the subject.

Case studies will be used and guidelines will be developed for decision-making in all areas of the business environment. These include employee relations, executive credibility, work safety, sales and relations with superiors and subordinates.

Dayton reunion

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1972 is holding a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m., at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. All inquiries are directed to one of the following committee members: Steve Goldstein (day, 455-7610), Nancy Urban (evening, 543-6716), Rich Lan (day, 687-6615).

Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

SCUBA DIVERS BEWARE

What does scuba diving have to do with dentistry? If you are a scuba diver, be sure to mention this to your dentist. Ask how the treatment you are having could affect you as a scuba diver. It could save you a lot of unnecessary pain and problems. For example:

If a scuba diver is being treated for root canal therapy which is temporized partially with cotton and he goes diving, complication can result — and most probably will. In diving, the atmospheric pressure changes. In fact, the pressure increases tremendously with each foot you descend. When air is trapped within the cotton fibers in a root canal, the air will expand when the diver surfaces resulting in a whopper of a toothache.

Even a filling which may have an air pocket can cause the diver problems on descent. The pressure is decreased relative to the outside pressure of the water and the air pocket is compressed. This could cause pain and even result in an imploded tooth. In either case, the diver is going to need a dentist in a hurry. This may be a problem, especially if you like to dive off remote islands.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street, Westfield. Phone: 232-2652

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DIET CENTER OF WESTFIELD

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By Appointment 654-7820 Monday thru Saturday

A week of our own

There's not a day, or a week, or a month in the year that isn't dedicated to one thing or another.

Ethnic groups and edibles, health agencies and hobbyists, public service institutions and physical fitness enthusiasts — they all have their own date on the calendar, set aside in their honor by an endless stream of proclamations that pour out of the offices of the nation's mayors, governors and even the President.

Many of these observances are worthwhile; some are just puffery for an enterprising manufacturer trying to put over a product; a few are whimsical.

Most of these observances pass by without anyone except the people directly affected taking any particular interest.

There's a week coming up, however, which we, as newspaper people, think is something special: National Newspaper Week, starting Sunday.

In this age of electronic communications, we believe the newspaper is more important than ever.

It's true that the television cameras are there to bring us instant pictures, in living color, of major calamities. They show us whether a Presidential can-

didate has an appealing smile or a 3 o'clock shadow. But there are many things that we, as citizens of a democracy, need to know which the TV cameras don't show — things which only our newspapers, and in particular our community papers, can tell us.

We, as citizens, are the ones who have to choose from among our neighbors the people who serve on our governing bodies and school boards. But before we cast an intelligent vote, we must know where they stand on the issues, and if they're incumbents, what kind of a record they have made.

Does the governing body do a good job of keeping the streets plowed in winter or the playgrounds open in summer? Does the school board show concern about the entire spectrum of students, from the slowest learners to the brightest?

If democracy is to work, we must know the answers before we go to the polls. And without our newspapers, we'd have a hard time finding out.

That's why National Newspaper Week is not just another week. It is, understandably, something special for us in the business. But it ought to be something special for every other American, too.

Money management Agency exists for any search

If you are hunting for a job or a place to live, chances are you can find an agency to help you. These agencies can save you time and money. However, they can be costly, and the results are not always certain. So investigate before you sign an agreement, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

Employment agencies profit from the services they provide by charging a fee for each position they fill. Your first task is to discover what the fee is, who pays it and if it guarantees you a satisfactory position. Between eight and ten thousand private employment agencies, recruiters, search firms and placement offices operate as private businesses. Their fee is either "employer paid," "applicant paid," or, in some cases, a "negotiated fee" where the payment is decided between you and the employer.

Generally, the fee for a clerical post averages one month's salary, although it could be as low as a week's pay. Since an agency makes money only when they fill a position, they're leery about advising you to turn down a job offer. Therefore, CPAs suggest you ask what your obligations are if you take a job but leave before an agency is paid. If either you or your employer decides you aren't right for the position, you could be required to pay the fee yourself.

Similarly, if you pay a fee and then aren't happy with the jobs offered, ask if the money is refundable.

You can help ensure that you will be properly placed by checking out agencies in advance. Since agencies specialize in certain types of employment, check their listings and ask where their heaviest placement contacts are. You might also ask companies what employment agencies they recommend.

There's a way to survive Sunday without football

By SAM ARENA

I recently spent my first autumn Sunday since 1951 without listening to or viewing a professional football game.

I had faced up to waking up on Sunday morning with trepidation. It would present a challenge to me to fill the hours in a way which would avoid the agonies of boredom.

My normal routine is one in which I luxuriate at leisure each Sunday morning, given the privilege of unhurried time in which to read the newspapers over several cups of coffee, after which it is time to bury myself in my favorite recliner, in front of the television set, to take in the pre-game shows and the football doubleheader which follows.

Some seven to eight hours later, I find my way into the kitchen, to enjoy or choke over dinner, depending upon the fates of my favorite teams.

The outcome of the games affects my mood. A double win makes of me an affable and congenial dinner companion. A split induces only a modicum of civility and a double loss can turn me downright surly and sullen.

Regardless of the outcome of the games, however, I often am given to wondering where the hours went.

Almost in the blink of an eye, Sunday morning has become Sunday night.

But this Sunday was considerably different. I find that I am far more relaxed as I read my newspapers. The manner in which I spent my afternoon was not pre-ordained. I passed the hours as suited my fancy.

Then I had six days in which to condition myself to the fact that there would be no professional football games to watch next Sunday. The players' strike attended to that matter for me.

Reading about the progress of a solution to the strike, or the lack of it, leaves me with a sense of indifference. I feel no degree of sensitivity for either side.

The world will continue, regardless. For the first time in ages, I can enjoy my yard on an autumn morning, sit under the warm sun and appreciate the splendor of the flowers.

In the forenoon, I have nothing but a wealth of time to go on a shopping trip with my wife and purchase those long-wanted tools for which I lacked the time to shop during the week.

Just being out in the open air and viewing the wares in an unscheduled, unhurried stop at a roadside flea market is its own reward.

Home again, I find the time to do things which heretofore were forbidden to me because of the commitment of my time — playing and listening to a long-forgotten record or tape, rewinding fresh line onto a fishing reel or sorting out and rearranging a tackle box.

Back in the kitchen, I am privy to the labor and care which goes into the preparation of Sunday dinner, the washing, scraping, peeling, dicing and cubing of vegetables, the slicing, cutting and seasoning of the components of a salad, the trimming, dressing and basting of a roast and the creation of a dessert.

It comes as somewhat of a surprise to me that Sunday dinner does not just happen. While I have been sweating out the third and long situations in the den, someone has been in the kitchen, toiling.

When I sit down to dinner, it is with anticipation. It becomes a more relaxed

ing joy. I am not fretting over fumbles and dropped passes.

I have actually enjoyed every hour of the day.

Strangely, I feel no emptiness in it. Who needs professional football, I ask myself.

Coming atop a Saturday which brought two such thrillers as the Stanford-Ohio State and Penn State-Nebraska games into my home, each a cliff-hanger to the very last second, who, indeed, does need professional football?

It's time to get gardens ready for cold weather

By MAE SAMMARCO

By this time I hope you all have cleaned up and repaired your lawns and reseeded the bare spots. Some liming and fertilizer is also good until November.

I hope all of you who worked to get bulbs have done so by now or you will find only the dregs at this late date, and little choice. Make sure you put some bonemeal in the holes before you plant, but cover it with some soil before placing the bulb inside so it doesn't touch the bulb, or it may burn it.

Have you all made seeds from your herbs and vegetables for next year? Make sure they were fully developed before picking and drying. Foxglove, gailiardia, snapdragon, silver pennies and coriopsis are a few biannuals that can also be planted in the fall or spring.

Believe it or not, I have found that you can leave gladioli, and Easter lily bulbs in the ground, when planted 8-10 inches deep, without their freezing, these past 30 years!

Lift out your dahlia bulbs after the first freeze. Wash the soil off, spray them with a fungicide and let them dry in shade an hour or so, weather-permitting. Then store them either in brown bags and hang them indoors in a frost-free area, or in sand. They won't last if there is heat above 50 degrees constantly. What may happen is that around January or February, they will start spindly growth. The first light frost in fall is usually followed by some nice weather for a few days or so. But I wouldn't leave them outside overnight.

With the exception of pruning dead or diseased branches, which is always proper, save heavy pruning for January or February, when trees and shrubs are dormant.

If you want to set blooms on your poinsettia for Christmas, Oct. 1 is the starting time. They must have 14 hours of darkness for 40 days. There must be absolutely no light — directly or, even momentarily, indirectly — shining on it, or it will fail to start the mechanism that makes it flower. You will know it's ready to take out of the dark when the top leaves start to turn red, or whatever color your plant is. Closets that are used daily are not good for this.

After the first frost, cut peony leaves down to the ground, sprinkle some bonemeal into a groove around it and cover. Sprinkle some Bordeaux mixture or fungicide over the bed to kill any diseases that may winter over and keep it from blooming.

Record of birth needed on reaching retirement

Q. I am going to file for Social Security retirement benefits next year when I reach 62. I was born in North Carolina and tried to get a birth certificate, but there was no record. Should I get a delayed birth record made?

A. You do not need to get a delayed birth record for Social Security purposes. However, Social Security requires that you obtain a record of your birth made as close to the time of birth as possible. If there is a religious record of your birth made during the first few years of life, that would be sufficient. Otherwise, evidence of your age such as a school record, census record, passport, or insurance policy can be used. Bring all papers you have that show your age or date of birth. If more evidence is needed the representative at the Social Security office will help you.

Q. My mother has substantial medical expenses. What portion will Medicare pay under medical insurance?

A. Beginning in 1982, Medicare will pay 80 percent of approved charges after your mother has incurred \$75 in approved charges for doctor's bills or other covered medical expenses.

Q. My brother didn't take Medicare medical insurance when he was 65. Now he wants it. When can he sign up?

A. A person who does not sign up for medical insurance when he or she first has the opportunity to do so, or who drops the coverage, can enroll only during the first 3 months of the year. If he signs up before March 31, his protection will begin the following July 1.

Q. I'm a blind person receiving SSI checks and have an opportunity to work in an accounting department. What work expenses can be subtracted from my earnings when figuring the amount SSI due?

A. Certain items and services you pay for while working can be deducted even though they may be also required for daily living. In your case, these deductions could include such things as: food, licenses, and veterinarian services for a seeing eye dog; special devices such

as a Braillewriter or electronic calculator; and services of a part-time reader.

Q. I had been receiving Social Security disability benefits until a few months ago when I was informed that they would be terminated because my condition had improved. I thought I was entitled to a trial work period before disability benefits were stopped.

A. The termination of disability benefits does not depend only on a return to work. If it is determined that a person's impairment is no longer so disabling as to prevent him or her from working, payments are stopped after a three-month adjustment period.

Q. I sent in a Form 1490 for doctor's services I received in Manhattan to the carrier in New Jersey where I live. Payment took twice as long as usual to reach me. Why the foul-up?

A. You must send your claim to the carrier handling the area where you receive services. In your case, the claim should have gone to Medicare, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, New York City instead of Medicare, the Prudential Insurance Company in Linwood. It then had to be transferred to them and that caused the delay. Check your Medicare Handbook for the correct address of the carrier for the area where you receive services. And be sure to include the word "Medicare" in the address.

Q. I'm thinking of taking only half the usual number of credits next semester at college. Could I still receive at least a part of my social security benefit?

A. You qualify for this benefit only if you are in full-time attendance according to the college's standards for day students.

Q. My father recently entered a nursing home. He gets SSI and is covered by both Medicare and Medicaid. Will his SSI checks continue?

A. If your father is in a private nursing home, his SSI checks will continue but the amount will be reduced if he has any countable income. If he is in a public institution, his SSI payments may stop. A payment of up to \$25 can be made to a patient in a Medicaid-supported health facility.



Prime time

Sweet and sour future looming

BY CY BRICKFIELD

Some months ago, several thousand people at the World Future Society's mid-summer assembly in Washington were learning about the sweet and sour notes of the communication cornucopia soon to emanate from the technological horn of plenty.

If the present pattern holds true, they were told, there would be within a decade or so almost as many American homes with computer terminals, two-way cable television, and video recorder players as there are now homes with TV receivers. Without having to leave our homes, the best of the world's intellectual and informational treasures could be made available to us in the comfort of our living rooms.

This is not exactly a new promise. More than three decades ago, the same claims were being made about the educational potential of television. To some extent, that promise has been fulfilled, but only to a very limited degree and the benefits have usually been unintentional and hence unpredictable.

Over the years, TV programming has been primarily pap and, according to many of the media observers at the World Future Society assembly, there are indications that this is already beginning to be the case with the new media. While computer software dealing with educational or practical matters is readily available, the majority of home units are being dominated by Pac-person and space battle games.

While educational materials are being produced for use on video cassette and disc units, they are not selling par-

ticularly well, perhaps because they don't as yet fill a defined need. Hit movies have been quite popular, but the hottest selling items have proven to be soft-core pornography, which doesn't say much for public taste. Aside from showing new movies before the networks can get to them, and providing its subscribers with exclusive access to sporting events, cable TV today seems to be offering little more than a rehash of the less-than-best of commercial TV fare.

On top of this, there is the question of how many of us will be able to afford to pay for all the media marvels which will undoubtedly come to individual homes with hefty price tags attached. As a Congressional committee staffer pointed out at one session, it is entirely possible that the people who need access to information the most desperately will be unable to buy it, and we may thus be developing a communication caste system.

Dave Garroway knew first-hand about television's broken promise. For nearly two decades, as one of network TV's programming pioneers, he symbolized all that was intelligent and informative and the best of what the medium was capable. His evening programs never attained the incredible ratings of the Today show, but they were enlightening and entertaining, and earned both critical acclaim and a fair share of the available audience. Yet, not too long after Garroway left Today, they disappeared from the screen, and he soon followed.

A journalist friend of mine, who had

idolized Garroway since he had first heard him hosting a radio show out of Chicago in his pre-Today days, met and interviewed him for the first time on the day in the mid-1960s that the horn-rimmed raconteur was fired from what turned out to be his final network TV job. By then, he had replaced his famous sign-off of "Peace," which was rapidly becoming politicized, with "Courage." As it turned out, he never regained the former, and the latter didn't help.

"I haven't worked on network television for four years," he told my friend, "and it doesn't look like I have anything to look forward to."

After that, there were reports from time to time that Garroway was working on local radio or TV on the West Coast, and then no word at all until the news of his death by his own hand at 69. His son said that Garroway had been severely depressed following heart surgery, but my friend was surprised it hadn't happened sooner.

As this column was being written, CBS announced that it was cancelling Walter Cronkite's "Universe" after three years because it just didn't fit into the network's plans. The Peabody Award-winning program never attained the ratings the "Evening News" had when Cronkite anchored it, but it was enlightening and entertaining, and earned both critical acclaim and a fair share of the available audience. Sound familiar?

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

The State We're In

Move on to save barrier islands

At last the federal government is moving in the direction of safety and sanity regarding the ongoing weakening of barrier islands, those narrow sandspits which protect the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from the furies of the open seas, while sheltering young marine life in calm waters between them and the mainland.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt, who has been taken to task more than once, has acted to restrict issuing of federal flood insurance on many of the country's barrier islands. This means, for all practical purposes, that nobody will be crazy enough to gamble big bucks on structures which are prone to disappear when a hurricane hits. With flood insurance, it's no gamble, so barrier island development would continue to burgeon.

That's merely step one, and Watt has not included some important areas, such as major barrier islands off South Carolina and Florida, in his flood insurance ban.

The next step is embodied in two bills now awaiting action in Congress: S. 1018 and H.R. 3252. The former may have come up for a vote by the time you read this. The latter underwent several days of committee hearings in June.

The thrust of both is to curtail any federal loans or grants for construction

of just about anything on barrier islands. That means roads, bridges and other support projects which will make it easier for the islands to be ruined for the purposes nature intended. Easier to get an awful lot of people drowned one of these days, too.

There's precious little to save in the way of barrier islands in this state we're in. Witness Long Beach Island as an example of what can happen. Those with 20-year memories will recall that a March nor'easter, not even a hurricane, struck Long Beach Island in 1962 and wrecked hundreds of homes, killed a dozen persons and cut several new channels through what were, and are again, residential areas.

The Senate bill, cosponsored by New Jersey Senator Nicholas Brady, is now the winner of support from a broad-based coalition of national and local environmental groups, which also boasts the House bill. The group is named, not surprisingly, the Barrier Islands Coalition.

New Jersey sponsors of the House bill, by the way, include Reps. Millicent Fenwick, Matthew Rinaldo, James Minish, Edwin Forsythe and James Courter.

The coalition has launched a campaign to get residents of coastal states

especially, and the rest of the country in general, to let their elected representatives in Washington know that they support this overdue legislation.

In New Jersey, the insurance ban was effected for an important barrier beach in Stone Harbor, but two other segments of beaches on the east and west shores of Cape May were deleted. As I said, it's a shame because there is so little left of New Jersey to save.

This matter is especially timely at this time of the year, when there's always a chance for a hurricane to hit our coast "just right" to wreak havoc and suffering.

Did you realize that the low barometric pressure at the eye of a hurricane can permit the level of the ocean to rise 15 to 20 feet above normal? And that the hurricane waves frequently are 40 feet high?

Stand on any New Jersey beach and contemplate just how far inland the destruction would reach if the water were 60 feet deeper. Contemplate the frailty of the barrier islands along our coast and the pitifully vulnerable structures which rise practically everywhere. Then you will really be equipped to understand the tragedy which awaits. It's not a question of whether or not it will happen, but merely of when!



Mount Inside Echo

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Poor Copy

Obituaries

Arline Hantman; owned travel agency in Union

SPRINGFIELD—Arline M. Hantman died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Funeral services were held Monday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Hantman lived in Newark, East Orange and Elizabeth before moving to Springfield two months ago.

She was co-owner of the Jaguar Travel Agency, Union, for 10 years. She

also was a member of the New Jersey chapter of Professional Travel Industries, the American Society of Travel Agents and the Travel Agent's Advisory Board of Eastern Airline.

Miss Hantman was a professional singer under the name of Arline Harmon and a member of the Newark Conservatory of Music. She was secretary of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County for 10 years.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Shulman.

Dorothy M. Gibb

UNION—A private memorial service was held on Sept. 25 for Dorothy M. Gibb, 77, of Centerville, Mass., formerly of Union, who died on Sept. 23.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gibb lived in Union for 12 years before moving to Centerville.

She was the wife of the late George W. Gibb.

Mrs. Gibb is survived by two sons, Donald B. Gibb of Boxford, Mass., and George R. Gibb of Thousand Lakes, Calif.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Alexandra Lenti

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Alexandra Lenti, 97, was offered Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She died Sept. 30 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Arrangements were made by the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield. There are no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Chernofsky

UNION—Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Chernofsky, 84, were held Friday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn. She died Sept. 29 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Chernofsky, who was born in Russia, lived in Brooklyn, Newark and Irvington before moving to Union four years ago. She was a past president of the First Ladies of Robert Treat Lodge, Newark.

Surviving are a son, Paul; a brother, Abe Bordoff; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Iomin, and two grandchildren.

Laura Reuter

UNION—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Reuter, who died Sept. 28 in the Westfield Convalescent Center, were held Friday in the Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union until moving to Calif. 20 years ago. She was a payroll clerk and bookkeeper at International Paint Co. for 54 years, retiring 12 years ago. She was a member of Sharon Chapter 249, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Norma Myer.

CANNON—Spencer, of Springfield, on Oct. 2.

CHEKNOFSKY—Henrietta, of Union, on Sept. 27.

DESSEL—Clara, of Springfield, on Oct. 1.

GOLUBIEWSKI—Helen, of Mountaintop, on Sept. 28.

HANTMAN—Arline, of Springfield, on Oct. 3.

KOWALCHYK—Peter, of Union, on Oct. 2.

LENTI—Alexandra, of Mountaintop, on Sept. 30.

REUTER—Laura, of Califon, formerly of Union, on Sept. 28.

SUBOTIC—Boris, of Union, on Sept. 27.

WISNIEFSKY—Zigmund, of Union, on Sept. 30.

J. Spencer Cannon

SPRINGFIELD—Services were conducted Tuesday in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, for J. Spencer Cannon, 64, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Cannon lived in Newark before moving to Springfield.

He was employed at Summit-Elizabeth Trust, Berkeley Heights, for 28 years as a teller. Mr. Cannon was a member of the Men's Club of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and a district leader for the Republican organization of Springfield. He also was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kretzer; a son, James S. Jr., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Wisniefsky

UNION—Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church Saturday for Zigmund Wisniefsky, 68, who died Thursday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The funeral was from the McCracken Funeral Home.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Wisniefsky lived in Newark before moving to Union 26 years ago. He was a truck driver for P. Ballantine & Son in Newark for 32 years until his retirement in 1978.

Mr. Wisniefsky was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Irvington and Teamsters Union Local 153.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Kenneth; two brothers, Joseph and Charles; two sisters Mrs. Anna Koski and Miss Helen Wisniefsky, and two grandchildren.

Woman picked class leader at police school

The Union County Police Basic Training Academy at Union County College in Cranford has elected Deborah Dowches of Bernardsville as class president. She is only the second woman class president in the history of the 36-year-old academy.

Also elected were Robert McGuire of the Union County Police Department, vice president, and Frank Schmitz of the Westfield Police Department, secretary.

Dowches is a member of the New Providence Police Department, where she has been assigned to patrol duty. She is one of 40 recruits in the current academy class learning about police work both through classroom and physical training. The 12-week session started Sept. 10.

The Police Academy was instituted in 1946. It is conducted jointly by Union County College and the Union County Police Chiefs' Association to train new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union County.

In addition, the academy conducts in-service programs for experienced law enforcement officers who need to keep abreast of new developments in the field and to refresh basic skills.

The 12-week basic program, which is coordinated by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's Criminal Justice Department, includes the study of such topics as administration of justice, patrol practices, group behavior, physical skills, investigations, highway safety, fingerprinting, interviewing techniques, crime scene sketches, and traffic control. Training at the academy has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey since 1965.

Boris Subotic

UNION—Services were held Saturday for Boris Subotic, 77, who died Sept. 29 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center. The August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, Elizabeth, was in charge of arrangements.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Subotic came to the United States in 1945 and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 15 years ago. He was a self-employed building and mason contractor until his retirement nine years ago.

He was a charter member of St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth, and was one of those who helped build the church.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anna Unsel Subotic.

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To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Rinaldo opposes bid to 'gut' clean air act

UNION—Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District), senior Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, has said he will support renewal of the Clean Air Act with added provisions aimed at controlling acid rain and airborne toxic pollutants not now covered by the law.

Rinaldo expressed opposition to efforts to relax emission standards and extend deadlines for meeting national air quality requirements.

The Energy and Commerce Committee resumed debate on the clean air bill with two views on how

to amend and extend provisions of the act dominating the sometimes-bitter proceedings, he noted. Consideration of the bill was suspended during July after proponents of a less stringent act failed in efforts to push through amendments lengthening compliance deadlines by

Promotion

UNION Gerard Lamola, son of Pete G. Lamola of Lynn Avenue and Marie E. LaCava of Bricktown, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is an aircraft armament specialist with the 354th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Overlook setting up program

SPRINGFIELD Prepared childbirth classes are being formed for a November in the Parentcraft program at Overlook Hospital, Summit, which serves residents of Springfield, Union and surrounding communities.

The classes are designed for couples with a child due in January. Five sections, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method, which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication.

Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will be held Nov. 1, 9, 15, 18 and 30. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling 522-2963.

Energy talk

UNION "Energy Outlook for the 80s" is the title of a talk to be given at noon Wednesday in Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College.

Yusuf Ali, representing the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., will be the speaker. His presentation is open to the public without charge as a service to the college's Campus Center for Women.

The lecture series is called Womentalk and continues throughout the year. Future topics include consumerism, sex roles and nutrition.

NORWEGIANS ABROAD

The three countries whose inhabitants most frequently go abroad on vacation are Sweden, Norway and Switzerland. When it comes to weekends abroad, Norwegians lead the world, a new survey shows.

AAA TOP PUBLISHER

The nation's largest publisher of travel materials is the American Automobile Association, a federation of motor clubs serving over 21.6 million members in the United States and Canada.

11 years and permitting a lowering of air quality standards for pristine areas, such as national parks and wilderness preserves. Divergent forces on the committee are battling over proposals that could slow progress toward cleaner air, and in some cases possibly reverse the downward trend of pollutant concentrations by changing the level of auto emissions for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides, Rinaldo said.

In objecting to efforts to

"gut" the Clean Air Act, he called the measure "the centerpiece of the government's bid to clean up the nation's air, water, and land," and said he opposes any modifications that would weaken the act's environmental protections.

Besides renewing the act, he said he wants to add two new provisions.

One would accelerate regulation of potentially cancer-causing pollutants by expanding the list of seven airborne toxic pollutants now controlled

by the act. The second would institute a 10-year program to control acid rain by regulating the level of sulphur dioxide emissions in the states west of the Mississippi.

Sulphur dioxide emitted into the air by coal-burning plants in the heavily industrialized Ohio River Valley is believed to be a principal cause of acid rain, which has caused extensive environmental damage in Canada, New Jersey, and other Northeast states, air.

Rinaldo said, New Jersey, which already meets the minimum sulfur dioxide standards, would not be affected by the amendment on acid rain.

Rinaldo noted that since its enactment, the Clean Air Act has contributed to a significant reduction in air pollution. Over the last decade he said there has been a 40 percent reduction of sulfur dioxide, a 40 percent drop in carbon monoxide, and a decline of 20 percent in particles of various kinds of dirt in the air.



SENIOR ACHIEVERS—Some of the more than 125 business executives serving as advisers to some 1,200 teenage participants in the Junior Achievement training program discuss the program and possible products to be manufactured by the achievers. Participating in the discussion are, from left, Horace Thompson, Schering-Plough Corp., Union and Kenilworth; James C. Hook, Exxon Co., Linden, a member of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors; Larry Earl, Amerace Corp., Union, and Ron Blake, Western Electric Co., Springfield.

Congregation purchases Janet Memorial Home

A landmark residence in a prestigious section of Elizabeth has been purchased by the Alexian Brothers Congregation for use by Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced by W. Emlen Roosevelt, chairman of the board of trustees.

Known since 1933 as the Janet Memorial Home, the five-plus-acre estate at 700 Salem Ave. was constructed in 1911 as an orphanage.

The estate, which consists of a 30,000-square-foot, four-story main residence in Spanish architecture, a five-room Victorian cottage, and a garage, is situated on well-kept, landscaped grounds. According to Roosevelt, the estate was purchased for \$1.1 million.

The board chairman said Alexian Brothers Hospital is contemplating a variety of uses for the estate, including expansion of existing services, introduction of new community services and expansion of administrative office space.

"There are many hospital and community needs which must be explored before any program proposals are

made for the newly-acquired facility," Roosevelt said. "All options will be reviewed thoroughly prior to embarking on the normal procedures dictated for hospital service expansion, such as certificate of need."

The Janet Memorial Home, which was made possible by a bequest of \$100,000 from Janet Ten Eyck in 1911, has ceased delivering direct service to children. However, the Janet Foundation will continue to operate as a private foundation established to benefit youth.

'Job Hunting' topic for class

UNION—The co-author of a new book on career changing is teaching a five-session course called "An Insider's Approach to Job Hunting" as part of the EVE Adult Advisory Services fall course offerings in the program at Kean College, Union.

Lloyd L. Feinstein of New Providence, director of Human Resources of Cadence Industries Corp., is the co-author of "Career Changing: The Worry-Free Guide."

The course, which is recommended for managers whose careers have stalled or executives wishing to switch careers as well as college graduates looking for that first job, started this week. It will continue each Tuesday until Nov. 9 at 7:40 p.m. No class will be held next week.

Fee for the course is \$25. Additional information can be obtained by calling EVE at 527-2210.

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Class of '53 sets reunion

Graduates of the Class of January 1953 of South Side High School, Newark, are being sought for a reunion to be held early in 1983. Those interested in attending can contact Bob Cabansag, 238-2345, or Bob Hyland, 241-0234.

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Public notices

Cabaret night set by REGM Monday night

The Beth Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a cabaret evening Monday at 7:45 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, it was announced by Gail Feingold of Union, president, Michal Rubell, singer, guitarist, will provide the entertainment.

Beth Rothenberg has announced that she is taking orders for "sandwich Sunday" Oct. 14 for "sports fans who are too busy to leave their TV sets. A box lunch, catered by Nana's Deli of Livingston, will be delivered to homes by REGM volunteers. Telephone orders will be taken by Beth Rothenberg at 982-1902. All profits will go for cancer research.

Additional information about REGM can be obtained by calling Dot Tulchin at 731-6427.

Single Parents unit schedules dance

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold a dance tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains.

All formerly married people are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-2471.

Simchas Torah event set in Congregation Israel

Simchas Torah festivities will be held Saturday evening and Sunday morning in Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation, has announced that the event will feature the Chassidic celebration and rejoicing for adults and children.

Flo Okin unit plans tag drive

Flo Okin Relief, Inc., is sponsoring an annual tag drive week now through Sunday. The organization's volunteer workers will stand at local establishments with canisters. Proceeds will be used to aid individual cancer patients in the Essex and Union County areas.

The money from fund-raising projects, such as tag week drive, are administered by the social service department under the administration of Bette Terebis of Roseland, Karen Kessler of Springfield is vice president of major fund-raising and the tag week project. Chairmen are Ellen Seldinger, Gail Goldman and Beth Krauss, all of Livingston.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, speed ham sandwich. Choose two: Cole slaw, fruit, fruited jello.

MONDAY: Choose one: Grilled cheese sandwich, sloppy Jod on bun, Bologna sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.

TUESDAY: NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY MENU: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll, steamed rice, vegetable, fruit, cookie. Chili dog or frankfurter on frankfurter roll with choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, cookie. Boiled ham and cheese sandwich with choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Hot Southern baked pork roll on bun with choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit.

OCTOBER 14: Big Burger with choice of potatoes or fruit. Oven baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun or egg salad sandwich, each with choice of two: Potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

TOMORROW: Batter dipped fish filet on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.

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FRIDAY—4:15 a.m. first "Hoshana Rabba" morning service. 7 a.m. second "Hoshana Rabba" morning service. 8:10 a.m. Shmini Atzeret evening service.
SATURDAY—9 a.m. Shmini Atzeret morning service. 11 a.m. Yizkor memorial service. Sermon. "Water, Blessing or Ban?" Kid dush after services. 5 p.m. Simchas Torah get together for adults & children. 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. evening service. 7 p.m. hakafos rounds and festivities for adults and children.

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SUNDAY—9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). 6 p.m. evening youth group.
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m. singles group.
WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m. Bible study fellowship. 7:15 p.m. praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade Battalion.
THURSDAY—9:15 a.m. Mothers Club (child care provided).
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8). 8:30 p.m. Stockade. 7:30 p.m. Senior High youth group.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. Youth on the Move for Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m. Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m. Bible class. 8 p.m. Senior Chorus rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m. midweek service.
FRIDAY—6:30 p.m. women's Bible study.

THROUGH SPRINGFIELD
SUNDAY—7:15 a.m. Morning worship service. 9:30 a.m. afternoon service. Advanced study session. Evening service.
MONDAY—3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Religious School classes.
TUESDAY—7 p.m. Junior NCSY youth meeting. 8 p.m. NCSY youth seniors meeting. 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood board of directors meeting.
THURSDAY—8:30 p.m. congregation board of trustees meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Telephone: 378-4525
THURSDAY—10 a.m. Bible study. 11:30 a.m. Friendship Circle. 7:45 p.m. women's fellowship meeting. 8 p.m. elders meeting.
SATURDAY—9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. leadership retreat.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m. worship service. 9:30 a.m. family growth hour. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and worship service.
MONDAY—4 p.m. confirmation classes I and II.
WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m. Youth Choir. 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schiesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—7:15 a.m. Church School. Chapel. Bible study. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Unity Day. William Rossetti, lay leader, will preach. 7 p.m. workshop on pastoral relations committee.
MONDAY—8 p.m. United Methodist Men.
TUESDAY—11 a.m. Christian Service Circle.
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m. Hour of Power.
THURSDAY—7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY—8 p.m. Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETHAM
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FRIDAY—8:30 p.m. Sabbath service.
SATURDAY—10 a.m. Sabbath service.

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119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector
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MR. AND MRS. ZABLUDOVSKY

Linda S. Kiesel is married in New York City

Linda Susan Kiesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiesel of Springfield, was married Aug. 1 to Shraga Zabludovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Zabludovsky of Shikun Dan, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Rabbi Israel S. Dressner officiated at the ceremony in Windows On the World, New York City, where a reception followed.

Pam Friedman of Rockaway, formerly of Springfield, served as matron of honor for her sister, and Shifra Zabludovsky, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor.

Abe Dankner, brother of the groom, and Paul Kiesel, brother of the bride, served as best men.

Mrs. Zabludovsky, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and cum laude from Alfred University, received a master's degree from New York University. She is on the teaching staff of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, and Temple Beth Am, Parsippany.

Her husband, an officer in the Israel Defense Force, received a degree in industrial engineering from Ben Gurion University. He plans to go into production management.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Sarasota, Fla., reside in Springfield.



MR. AND MRS. GREINER-FERRIS

Julie Greiner, John E. Ferris wed Sept. 25

Julie Miriam Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Greiner of Springfield, was married Sept. 25 to John Edward Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ferris of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Robert H. Christenson officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Old South Church, Boston, Mass. A reception followed at the Lenox Hotel, Boston.

The bride was escorted by her father. Maids of honor were Kathleen Fowler of Toronto, Canada, and Sally Marie Greiner of Portland, Maine, sister of the bride, who also served as soloist. Bridesmaids were Amy B. Dickinson of Boston, Patricia Caprio Mayberry of Houston, Tex., and Tina Reising of Hartford, Conn.

Eric K. Reisman of Willmington, Del., served as best man. Ushers were John Celusta of Athens, Ohio, and Michael Morris of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Greiner-Ferris, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Ohio University, is a residential coordinator with a mental health center in Waltham, Mass.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Ohio University, is an account coordinator for Allied Advertising, Boston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bar Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner-Ferris will reside in Boston.



MRS. DWAIN HAMMOND

Mary E. Barry is married in Mountainside

Mary Ellen Barry of Maitland, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of Frair Lane, Mountainside, was married July 31 to Dwain Hunter Hammond of Winter Park, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond of Maitland.

The Rev. William Morris officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Katherine Barry of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Knapp of Maitland, Jean Van Newhyzen of Tampa, Fla., Virginia Sproul of Hickory, N. C., and Mary Knight of Orlando, Fla.

James Hoover of Maitland served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Barry of San Francisco, Calif., and Robert Barry of Mountainside, brothers of the bride; Daniel Hammond of Forest City, Fla., and William M. Hammond Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., brothers of the groom, and Kent Larson of Maitland.

Mrs. Hammond, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Stetson University, De Land, Fla., where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed by the Orange County School Board.



MR. AND MRS. NAUGLE

Diane Lunzer, Jeffrey Naugle wed in Summit

Diane Robin Lunzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lunzer of Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, was married July 3 to Jeffrey Arthur Naugle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Naugle of Shillington, Pa.

The Rev. James Bechtel of Precious Blood Convent, Shillington, Pa., officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa of Avila Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

The bride was escorted by her father. Janice LaMotta served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne M. Naugle-Landenberger, sister of the groom; Donna Geise-Sewell and Dorene Alessi-Longell.

Jerome M. Naugle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy H. Landenberger, brother-in-law of the groom; John W. Liggett and Leland Longell.

Her husband, who was graduated from Gov. Mifflin High School, Shillington, Reading Area Community College in Pennsylvania and Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, is employed by the American Institute of Banking.

Mrs. Naugle, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Albright College, Reading, Pa., is a member of Chi Lambda Rho sorority and Sigma Theta Tau sorority.

Dance scheduled Oct. 24 by Community Services

Arrangements for a Union County Catholic Community Services cocktail dance were made by Rayna Martucci of Linden, co-chairman and member of the agency's Union County advisory board. Jean Morris of Kenilworth is co-chairman. The dance will take place Oct. 24 at the Old Mansion, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be music by the Cappy Brothers. Featured will be the awarding of a "Royal Weekend at the Waldorf" valued at \$600 and an awards ceremony in which State Commission of Human Resources George Albanese will present service awards to the Rev. Joseph Loreti of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and Alfred Fontana of the New Jersey Department of Labor.

Robin Fulmer troth is told

Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Clark, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin, to Ron MacCloskey of Carlton Road, Roselle Park, son of Mrs. Catherine H. MacCloskey of Cape May. The announcement was made on Sept. 2.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co.

Her fiance, who as graduated from Westfield High School, is a playwright, who performs his own works in the New York area.

An April wedding is planned in the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Miss Martucci pointed out that the Catholic Community Services serves all the communities in the county by offering counseling and rehabilitation to everyone regardless of income or religious affiliation. "CCS has services in various communities around the county. What the agency offers is easily accessible to the residents of Linden; indeed, many Linden people have used and are using CCS services."

Tickets for the dance are available from Catholic Community Services in Elizabeth.

Meeting scheduled

The Garden State Quilters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 200 Main St., Chatham. Additional information can be obtained by calling Hylda Zierman of Union, at 686-8854.

Arlene R. Gelfond weds Bert F. Jakubs on Sept. 5

Arlene R. Gelfond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of Springfield, was married Sept. 5 to Bert F. Jakubs, formerly of Worcester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartzbaum of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Max Jakubs.

A garden wedding ceremony was held in Fairfield, Conn.

Abbie Leff served as maid of honor.

David Chafetz was best man.

Mrs. Jakubs, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the University of Grenoble in France. She was graduated cum laude from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and did graduate work at George Washington

University, Washington, D. C. The bride is employed by the National Education Association, Washington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Boston University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and from Arizona State University in Tempe, where he received a master of arts degree, is employed by the United States Bureau, Washington.

The newlyweds reside in Springfield, Va.

A flea market slated Oct. 16

The People For Animals, Inc., Linden, will sponsor a fall flea market and craft sale Oct. 16 (rain date, Oct. 23) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Keene Lighting Corp. parking lot, 2345 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Ninety-seven venter stands will feature a variety of merchandise. A bake sale also will be held by the People For Animals, Inc.

It was announced that a limited number of corner spaces is available. Proceeds will benefit stray and abandoned animals.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-1215, 276-3087 or 374-1073.

Synagogue Region plans convention

The New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, Hillside, will hold its 1982 Biennial convention Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 at the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Dr. Jacob Litman of Union is executive director. Among those serving with Dr. Litman on the convention committee are Naomi Reisberg and Zal Venet, both of Springfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-8844.

Church slates special events

St. Theresa of Avila Church, 306 Morris Ave., Summit, will celebrate the 400th anniversary of its namesake on her feast day Oct. 15. It began last Oct. 15 with a Eucharistic Day and will conclude this year with a dinner dance, followed by a Mass and open house Oct. 17 for everyone in the parish, it was announced by Msgr. Anthony Bogdziewicz, co-pastor and administrator.

St. Theresa's Church is the only parish in the Archdiocese of Newark named after the 16th Century mystic and saint. Since last October, the parishioners have been celebrating the "Year of Avila."

Psychic phenomena will be discussed

Ron Mangravite, a biochemist and former president of the Jersey Society of Parapsychology, will speak on psychic phenomena Wednesday from 8 to 9:45 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. The meeting of the Interweave Center for Holistic Living, will be open to the public.

Bazaar, tea slated by Home for Aged

A bazaar and tea will be held Oct. 16 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Home for Aged Women, 111 De Hart Place, Elizabeth. Tea or coffee and tea sandwiches will be served in the tea room.

The residents and board members have made handcrafted items. Featured will be home-baked cakes, cookies, Christmas decorations, plants and a white elephant table.

Fall dance

An annual fall brawl dance will be sponsored by the Short Hills Outing Club Oct. 29 at the Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-7409 or 574-0265.

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Book discussion set by NCJW chapter

Book discussion of Union, book discussion organized by the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section, has announced that the group's first book discussion will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Judith Siperstein of 361 Sycamore Drive, Union, vice president of education. Refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Siperstein at 964-4654.

Jewish dance set

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 30 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877.

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- LINDEN — Grace Episcopal Church, Dewitt Terrace & Robinson Ave., Tue. at 8:15 a.m.
- LINDEN — United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m.
- RAHWAY — Temple Beth Torah, 1389 Brighton St. between Centre & Elm, Mon. at 7:15 p.m.
- ROSELLE — Congregation Emanu-El, 128 Schaefer Ave., Cor. of Brooklawn Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m.
- SPRINGFIELD — Temple Shalom Synagogue, 50 Springfield Ave. and Shunpike Rd., Tue. at 7:15 p.m.
- UNION — Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Licker Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m.
- UNION — U.R.W. Hall, 2012 High St., Wed. at 7:15 p.m.



ROSALIE SANTOS
ANDREW HERKALO JR.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Andrew Herkalo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo of Linden Avenue, Springfield. The announcement was made on Feb. 14.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is employed by the Newark Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Kean College of New Jersey. He is employed by Mayfair, Elizabeth.

A November wedding is planned.

'Back to school' set

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is holding its annual fall "Back to school night" Oct. 21 at 7:30 in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend.

Woman's Club schedules meetings in Springfield

Department meetings for October were planned at a recent executive board meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Jachim of Springfield. Mrs. Edward Harbach served as co-hostess, and Mrs. James Diamond, president, presided.

The social service department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, with Catherine Sims as co-hostess. They will construct writing kits for Greystone Hospital.

Barn dance slated by St. James Guild

The St. James School Guild, Springfield, will hold a barn dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the St. James School auditorium. Barn dance caller will be Dick Lighthipe.

Sandwiches, salads, beer, prizes, cake and coffee will be provided. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Margy or Ed Koempel at 467-3598.

B'nai B'rith chapter to recruit members

The North Jersey Region of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, which sponsors a unit of young married couples, has announced that it is recruiting new members in order to obtain a charter.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-2289 or 233-4513.

Girl, Amanda Jane, born to Pettineos

An eight-pound, four-ounce daughter, Amanda Jane Pettineo, was born Aug. 27 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettineo of Lorraine Avenue, Union. She joins a sister, Gabrielle, 3.

Mrs. Pettineo is the former Ann Greco of North Bergen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pettineo of Kenilworth.

Novat agenda is announced

Novat, B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women Singles Unit for Jewish collage graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, will hold a night of comedy Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. at the Cable Car in West Orange.

It was announced that reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4674.

Coffee scheduled at Summit YWCA

The membership committee of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., will sponsor a coffee Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. for its new members, regular members and friends. Reservations for the free coffee, which is open to the public, can be made by calling 273-4242.

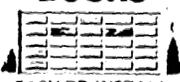
An all-day needlepoint workshop, "Handpainting on Needlepoint Canvas", will be held Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration deadline to tomorrow. Fee is \$13.50 for members, \$16 for non-members.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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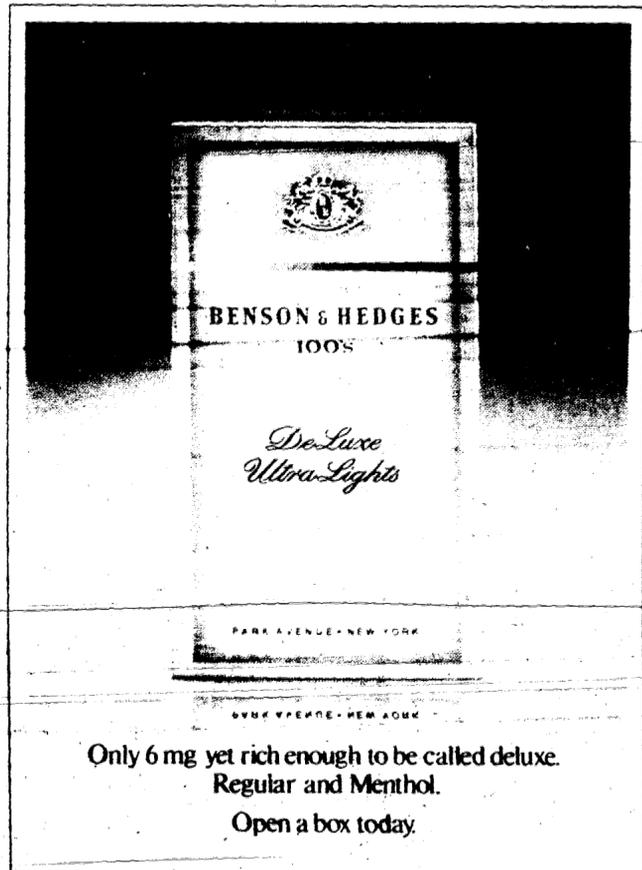


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Home, sweet home for 'Dawgs

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Two pieces of the puzzle have been missing thus far this football season for Dayton's Bulldogs: confidence and some coach scenery.
Head coach Tony Policare is hoping both can be found at Springfield's Meisel Field on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when Bound Brook comes to town in what is being billed as a "crucial game" for the Bulldogs.
"Every game is very important," began Policare, who saw his Bulldogs drop to 1-1 last Saturday with a 17-7 loss at New Providence. "But this one against Bound Brook is as important as the opener (7-0 victory over Brearley). We have to establish some confidence with a big victory at home. Maybe that will be the springboard to the rest of the season."

As it stands, the 'Dawgs managed a split of their first two games on the road. Obviously, Policare would have preferred a sweep — and the Bulldogs could have accomplished that, too — but he realizes that's all in the past tense now.

And anyway, a return to home, sweet home should be the perfect cure for whatever ails the Bulldogs.
"We have to put people in the bleachers," Policare stressed. "It's important that we have the community behind us. I think with a little support and a break or two, we should be in good shape."

Even though it may not be quite that easy, the Crusaders are also 1-1 entering the ballgame, having beaten Green Brook and losing to a powerful Middlesex team. And they're considered a solid football team.

As for the Bulldogs, Policare isn't quite sure of what to make of his team. For the second week in a row, the Bulldogs dominated their opponents. They piled up 210 yards, yet reached the endzone just once. And they held New Providence to just 156 yards, but allowed 17 points.

"We had a better defense and a better offense and lost the football game," Policare said. "They were just very opportunistic."

Two costly turnovers in the first quarter led directly to New Providence scores. When the Bulldogs fumbled the football in their backfield, a New Pro-

SHU alumni game

The annual Seton Hall University fall alumni baseball game will be played at Cameron Field, South Orange, at noon on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The contest always climaxes the fall season for the Pirates, who are coached by 11-year boss Mike Sheppard.

All former Seton Hall players are invited to play.

vidence defender scooped up the ball and scampered 10 yards for a TD.

A moment later, the Pioneers picked off a pass, setting up a 35-yard field goal by Alan Niemela.

The Bulldogs got back in the action in the second quarter when Kyle Hudgins intercepted a pass on the Pioneer 42. Three plays later, fullback Ron Martignetti slipped in the endzone for a two-yard TD. Joe Roessner's extra point kick made it a 10-7 ballgame.

And that's how the score remained until early in the fourth quarter, when New Providence's Steve Gebert returned Hudgins' punt 83 yards to a touchdown.

The Bulldogs never recovered. They lost the football game, partly because of four 15-yard penalties and five five-yarders, which cost the Bulldogs 164 total yards on the afternoon. And they lost it despite Rich Policastra's 18-27 passing for 131 yards

Largey nets three more goals as Dayton remains unbeaten

As Dayton soccer coach Joe Cozza stood on the sidelines watching his team battle Cranford in a pre-season game, he couldn't help wondering how high-scoring striker Henry Largey was going to get the soccer ball in '82. After all, most of Dayton's best players had been graduated months earlier.

Somehow, somewhere, Cozza must have discovered a magical formula.

Springfield Minutemen debut with two victories

Did anyone say three in a row? That's what the Springfield Minutemen B team will be after on Sunday when it travels to Chatham Borough for a 3 p.m. ballgame.

The Minutemen B squad is currently 2-0, thanks to impressive victories over Berkeley Heights (16-0) and Scotch Plains (14-8).

In the opener against Berkeley Heights, halfback Gregg Walsh scored two touchdowns, while John Prudente connected for two point-after conversions.

And against Scotch Plains, Walsh and fullback Matt Lynch scored one touchdown apiece, and Prudente drilled another kick through the uprights.

Springfield's offense and defense have worked well together thus far this season. Against Scotch Plains, for example, Lynch recovered a fumble on

and Hudgins' seven receptions for 84. And despite outstanding defensive work by Pat Eschemplere and Nick D'Achille.

"I'm not a down person," Policare said. "I'm up-beat, with positive things to say. I got the kids together after the game and told them that they have to have pride. They all must assume the responsibility for losing, just as they can share the wealth for winning."

"We haven't had a soft touch yet," he added, referring to the Bulldogs' show-downs with Brearley and unbeaten New Providence. "Dayton is a good football team, but the kids just haven't developed the confidence yet."

Maybe a return to friendly Meisel Field will help in that department.

BULLDOG BITS Dayton's defense still hasn't allowed a touchdown in two ballgames. Brearley didn't score, while New Providence's TD's came against the offense and on special teams. The Bulldogs held New Providence's top

rusher to just 35 yards, while the passing game consisted of one completion for 11 yards. Policare is hoping that Martignetti, the team's top back, is 100 percent for the Bound Brook game. The fullback has been bothered by a sore leg, and that's cut down on some of the Bulldogs' offensive possibilities. A healthy Martignetti could mean a more powerful inside running game against Bound Brook. A coach from the top-rated Pitt Panthers was at Dayton's workout on Monday to take a closer look at Hudgins, the Bulldogs' all-county, all state candidate.

Here's how Dayton's future opponents did last week: **BOUND BROOK** lost to MIDDLESEX, 28-6; **NORTH PLAINFIELD** took a 28-0 pounding from Immaculata; **RIDGE** was shut out by Brearley, 14-0; **MANVILLE** squeezed past GOV. LIVINGSTON, 6-0; and **HILLSIDE** (3-0) drilled Clark, 20-10.

because not only is Largey scoring at his usual high pace but, consequently, Dayton is 6-0-1 and beginning to look more and more like a legitimate challenger for the Union County Tournament title.

It's certainly no surprise to Cozza or anyone else who knows Dayton's soccer program: as Largey goes, so go the Bulldogs.

And Largey has been going just fine, thank-you. The senior striker, who was an all-county choice a year ago, is beginning to draw rave reviews and votes for a spot on the all-state team.

Largey kept up his tremendous scoring pace in the last few games. In a 1-1 tie with Berkeley Heights, for example, Largey scored Dayton's only goal. A 5-0 romp over Somerville followed, and Largey scored two goals while teammates Anthony Millen, Jay Rappaport and goalie Andrew Grett also tallied.

And on Tuesday afternoon, Cozza took his team to Middlesex and came away with an easy 4-0 decision... as Largey scored a hat trick and Steve Katowitz also scored.

Largey, who fired in 33 goals a year ago on a super 13-4 Bulldog team, now has 13 goals in just seven games. At that rate, the smooth senior would be right around the 30-goal plateau once again.

But Largey hasn't been the only big story for the Bulldogs. Dayton's improved defense has been very solid thus far, and keeper Grett, an all-stater a year ago, has not allowed five shutouts.

Cozza is just hoping his team can stay in the groove for another month or so. A spot in the state tourney seems like a sure bet, while a high seed in the UCT is also a good possibility.

Dayton will now sandwich two home games — this afternoon against New Providence and Tuesday against North Plainfield — around an important Saturday morning (11 a.m.) showdown with powerful Millburn.

Richter, Parducci pace unbeaten Dayton team

By BOB BRUCKNER
Dayton's girls' cross country team has gotten off to an excellent start this season. Paced by juniors Laura Richter and Mary Pat Parducci, the defending Mountain Valley Conference champs are currently 4-0 and breezing along.

The solid performances have not only come in the dual meets. For example, in the recent Catholic Conference Class Meet at Warinanco Park, Dayton finished well individually.

Consistently, Richter and Parducci have taken the lead together and have done well against some of the state's top female runners.

Facing Immaculata and Bridgewater West, Richter and Parducci raced against Pam Frankowski, a top-notch runner. They stayed close early, then both passed Frankowski, with Richter winning and Parducci placing second.

A minute later, Nancy Gaglio, Beth Mortimer and Traci Karr crossed the finish line to help trounce Immaculata, 18-45.

Going against New Providence and Ridge, Dayton rolled to victories. The girls beat the Pioneers, 19-42, and the Ridgers, 16-46.

"The team is working very hard

and are truly dedicated to the sport," says Coach Bill Jones. "They are trying to run their best times in the upcoming meets."

The next few meets are very important, as the girls will soon compete in the county and conference championships and the state sectionals. And from the performance at the CCCM, Dayton's future is very promising.

In that meet, Parducci, a junior, not only came in ninth out of 97 competitors but placed on the school's top 10 list — breaking Dana Levinson's 21:18 time set in 1980 by 15 seconds. Richter, another junior, finished 12th.

At the sophomore level and on a 4,000 meter course, Margaret Taylor finished 33rd to set a Dayton record for this specific course and age level.

The freshman 3,000 meter race was highlighted by Traci Biber's 13th place finish in a field of 101. Her time of 15:08 set a record for that age level. Senior Beth Mortimer, who made the top 19 in 1980, placed 27th.

Others who participated in that meet were freshmen Nancy Rosenbauer, Cindy Moser, Caitlin Haughey and Shannon Kiley. Karr placed 30th and 10th on the Dayton list.

YMCA to sponsor Warinanco race

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will sponsor its fifth annual run — the Warinanco Fall Classic — on Sunday, Oct. 17 in Roselle.

The five-mile run and the one-mile run will take place at Roselle's Warinanco Park.

Applications may be picked up at the YMCA, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, or 201 Tucker Ave., Union.

Silverstein on UCC team

Cross-country will be a co-ed sport this year at Union County College for the first time.

Coach Tim McCracken's harriers will have three males and four females on his cross-country squad enabling Union County College to compete in women's meets in the Garden State Athletic Conference.

"There are a number of other colleges in the conference which have women on their men's team as well as a cross-country team for the women," Coach McCracken said.

The men's races are for five miles and the women's for 3.1 miles.

Sophomore Adam Silverstein of Springfield, the lone returnee, has a good season for Union last year after a high school career at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Also running for the UCC men are freshmen Sean Foye, Elizabeth, and Donald Jordan, Newark.

The women's team includes sophomore Victoria Lawrence of Roselle, who formerly played basketball for Union County College, freshmen Gina Caivano and Lisa Matthews, both of Hillside, and Donna Ziarko of Union.

Coach McCracken, an associate professor of English, is being assisted by Mark Heineman of Cranford, a Montclair State College student.

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(opposite Charlie Brown's Restaurant) effective
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Mountainside's Gerndt stars at James Madison

Mountainside's Kathy Gerndt is a member of the James Madison University tennis team.

A junior, she plays number six singles and number three doubles for the Dukes. Gerndt has a 3-1 singles record and is unbeaten in doubles play with a 4-0 record this fall.

"Kathy is one of the hardest working players on the team," said JMU tennis coach Maria Malerba. "She is the only player to move from the junior varsity to our top six and has shown a lot of improvement in two years at JMU."

JMU is undefeated in dual match play this fall with a 4-0 record. Gerndt was named to the All-Union County tennis team and to the All-Suburban Conference squad while at Dayton Regional.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerndt of Mountainside.



KATHY GERNDT

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

In Super Bowl history only once has the M.V.P. award been given to a member of the losing team. Who was the player, his team, which Super Bowl?

ANSWER: In Super Bowl #5, when the Colts beat the Cowboys 16-13, the M.V.P. was Dallas Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley.

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Mountainside Public Notice

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Deputy Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to publish a notice soliciting bids for Alarm Panel License at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey in the following form:

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: **THE ALARM PANEL LICENSE AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Oct. 22, 1982, at 2:00 P.M. Prevaling Time.

The alarm panel at the Mountainside Municipal Building shall be accorded with blank and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Administrator at the Borough Hall at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal - Alarm Panel License at the Mountainside Municipal Building."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the Contract to any Bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council
Kathleen Toland
Deputy Borough Clerk

Introduced by: Councilman Schen
Seconded by: Councilman Romak
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date Adopted: September 21, 1982
1978 Mountainside Echo, October 7, 1982 (Fee \$16.38)

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the Deputy Borough Clerk is hereby authorized to publish the following notice in the official newspaper:

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: **JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Oct. 22, 1982, at 1:30 P.M. Prevaling Time.

The janitorial services of the

PUBLIC NOTICE
Borough of Mountainside

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., will sell at public auction on the 15th day of November, 1982 in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside, N.J., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 1st day of November, 1982, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1982.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) per cent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with in interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment, by certified check or cash.

The said lands to be sold, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 1st day of November, 1982, exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year 1982 are as listed below:

NO	Location	Owner	Blk	Lot	Amount Due
1	1340 Summit Lane	Main Course Enterprises, Inc	2	51	\$1,016.66
2	203 Camelot Ct.	Edward S. & Judith P. Chou	1A	67B	\$22.51
3	140	C. B. ...	1C	18	3,308.44
4	1341 Birch Hill Rd	G. B. ...	1C	27	720.21
5	125208 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 1982				(Fee \$20.16)

Joan Nemick
Collector of Taxes

Council preparing annual craft events

SPRINGFIELD—The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) is highlighting two annual craft events for the upcoming holiday season: the trimming of the State Christmas Tree and the Holiday Craft Market.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Council is soliciting hand-crafted Christmas Tree ornaments from professional New Jersey craftspersons to decorate the official New Jersey Christmas Tree. Located in the Executive Office of the State House in Trenton, the tree will be lit by the Governor in a public ceremony a week before Christmas.

For the first time there will be cash awards based on artistic quality, creativity and best use of craft medium. First prize is \$300, second prize \$200 and third prize \$100. A jury of professional craftspeople and gallery owners will select the State House Tree ornaments, as well as the award winners.

This year's panelists will be: Patricia V. Gaby, NJSCA Council Member and a professional potter; Ruth Snyderman, co-

owner of The Works Gallery in Philadelphia; Jean West, Coordinator of the Newark Museum; and a professional craftsman.

Crafts artists may submit up to three original, creative works. No kits may be used. Ornaments may be up to six inches in diameter, and must be light weight with strong hooks or loops for hanging. Materials may be ceramics, wood, textiles, glass, metal, paper, etc.

All ornaments submitted will become the property of the State of New Jersey.

Deadline for receipt of ornaments is Nov. 22. If acknowledgement for receipt of ornaments is requested, please include a stamped, self-addressed postcard.

Ornaments should be sent to Cecily Laidman, Crafts Coordinator, NJSCA, 109 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

In addition, professional New Jersey craftspeople are also invited to participate in the third annual Holiday Craft Market. This juried sale of quality hand-made items will be held at the Masonic Tem-

ple in downtown Trenton on Thursday and Friday, December 9-10, 1982.

In order to defray some of the costs of this professionally installed sale, a 10 percent commission will be taken on items during the show.

For application form, please contact Cecily Laidman at the above address. A jury fee of \$5 (checks or money orders payable to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts) should be sent back with the form, along with 5 fully identified slides in a plastic sheet. Each slide should be labeled with the name of the craftsman, title of work, size, medium and top indication. If slides are to be returned, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline for receipt of application is November 1, 1982.

Accepted items must be hand delivered to the Masonic Temple and those pieces not sold must then be picked up.

For further information on these upcoming craft events call Cecily Laidman at (609) 292-6130.

Testing starts for parochial

Sister Mary Anne Brawley, D.C., Assistant Superintendent for Planning and Testing Coordinator for the Archdiocese of Newark has announced that the testing program for eighth graders who will be applying to Catholic High School has been initiated. The program will be coordinated in the Archdiocesan School Office utilizing testing centers in the Catholic High Schools throughout the Archdiocese.

Pupils now in the eighth grade of Catholic elementary schools will be tested during the normal testing process for those schools and will apply for admissions to the high schools of their choice during the fall.

Public school eighth grade students desiring to apply to Catholic High School are requested to go to their local Catholic elementary school or CCD center for applications. The applications must be registered with the Archdiocesan School Office, One Summer Ave., Newark, N.J. 07104, by Oct 22. After Nov. 3, the applicant will be notified as to the location of the testing center where the test will be given, as well as additional details regarding time and other requirements. The testing centers will receive a list of students to be tested prior to the actual testing date.

The testing will take place between Nov. 8 and

13. On Nov. 8, and 10, the parochial school students will be tested in their own schools in the complete battery of tests including the Admissions Test. On Nov 13, the public school students will be tested at the designated centers.

Subsequent to the test, the other requirements for application to particular high schools will take place. Test results will be communicated to the schools during the beginning of January, 1983 and notices will be sent to the pupils on Jan 20 regarding the action taken on their application by the high schools chosen.

"The testing program provides the high schools with an objective standard by which the student is measured," Sister Mary Anne said, "but it is only one of several factors entering into the final choice. The student's academic record in elementary school, the appraisal of the student's teachers and principal, and other factors all go into determining whether or not the student should be admitted to a particular school's program."

"We encourage all students in our public and Catholic school eighth grades to participate in this program, investigate the Catholic high schools in their area, and make application for admission to the schools they feel best meet their needs."

For further information, contact Sister Mary Anne Brawley, D.C., 483-8500

Lines shrink at inspection

New Jersey's conversion to an interim odd-even motor vehicle inspection system had dramatic and positive results on the long waiting lines that plagued motorists in June and July, according to Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Before the alternate-year system was ordered into existence by Governor Thomas H. Kean on Aug. 1, motorists were experiencing waiting times of one to three hours at some inspection stations around the state.

The very first day of the system saw those waiting times cut more than in half, Snedeker said, "and by the middle of the first week there were practically no lines at any of the stations."

"That situation continued with no waiting time exceeding 15 minutes anywhere in the State during August and September," Snedeker said, "and those waiting times existed for only brief periods, usually during the staggered lunchtime breaks."

Motorists are advised that the experimental Odd/Even System will continue through the remainder of the year and apply to all motorists whose vehicles are still due for inspection this year.

Under the system only cars due for inspection in October, November and December bearing license plates ending in an even numeral, including zero, must report for inspection this year. Cars due for inspection in those months whose license plates end in an odd number need not report. Their inspection time is being automatically extended until 1983.

Motorists with personalized license plates bearing all letters and no numbers are considered odd and do not have to report until their normal month in 1983.

Although inspections for cars bearing odd-number plates are being waived this year, the motorists must still register the cars and in 1983.

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VOL. 18 NO. 40 THE SUBURBANAIRES - October 7, 1982

Published by Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

This is fire prevention week

ALWAYS PREPARED— Members of Union County fire departments are always prepared, not only during National Fire Prevention Week. Right, Union fireman George Caswell wets down fire truck. Lower left, Linden Deputy Fire Chief Harry Rishell shows Cathy Colgan how to know when the battery on the smoke detector has run down. Lower right, Springfield firemen Tom Ernst (left) and Don Schwerdt display proper way to put out fire with extinguishers. (See story on page 2.)



Fire prevention is essential

Each year, almost 9,000 people die in fires in the United States. About three-fourths of the victims die where they live, in their homes or apartments. And the majority of the victims are killed between midnight and eight a.m.

These alarming statistics make fire prevention essential. Unfortunately, too many people take things for granted and feel that fire is something that only happens "to the other person, not me." Fire knows no economic, ethnic, or national boundaries. Anyone can get burned if they don't take simple precautions.

For that reason, National Fire Prevention Week, being conducted this week throughout Union County and all over the United States, is a vital reminder of the importance of taking the proper preventive measures.

In Union, for example, apparatus, such as smoke detectors, is on display throughout the week in Union Center. According to Capt. Edmund T. Hamtil, chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, a film on fire hazards in the home is being shown in the elementary schools. Literature, book covers, and firefighter badges are being passed out to students in the lower grades.

The Union Fire Department has also been showing for the last few months a number of films on the operation of fire equipment, such as extinguishers, to industries, nursing homes, social and civic organizations, and other interested groups. The Fire Department plans to keep showing these films long past this week.

"Fire prevention is not for just one week, it's for every day," said Hamtil.

In Springfield, the fire department suggests this is a good time to brush up on home fire safety. Practicing fire drills with the family is an excellent idea, as well as inspecting or purchasing smoke detectors.

The Fire Department has a program for registering citizens' smoke detectors. This serves as a reminder to check the smoke detector battery. During this week, the department has also permitted various school groups to visit the firehouse, and get an idea of the operation of the department.

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department presented a "Get out alive" program this week which was very helpful in surviving any type fire. This program won a public service award last year for its ability to clear up any misunderstandings individuals have about fire.

In Linden, deputy fire chief Harry L. Rishell emphasized that fire prevention is a year-round program. He said homeowners can start their own fire prevention program with proper smoke detectors, as well as formulating an escape plan.

Rishell says high energy costs are to blame for some hazards. For example,



KEEPING EVERYTHING READY—Springfield fire captain William Schmidt (right) and fireman Raymond

Lenhart stand in front of their firetruck, making sure everything is in top-notch condition.

portable liquid fuel burning appliances, such as kerosene heating stoves, are banned by city ordinance. Other potential hazards are the fireplace, or a wood burning stove.

During this week, the Fire Department has had various pieces of equipment on display. A fire prevention poster contest is being conducted among the schools in Linden to make children more aware of the dangers.

All the fire departments in Union County agree that if an individual or family follows certain fundamental steps, the chances of a fire will be minimized.

For each room in the house, there are separate guidelines which should be followed. In the bedroom: buy a smoke detector and install it outside the sleeping area. It should have a testing agency label. Also, smoke in a chair, not in the bed; don't overload electrical outlets; and plan two escapes routes in case of fire.

Steps to follow in the kitchen include: don't store things over the stove because people can get burned reaching; turn pot handles so children can't pull them down; wear tight sleeves when cooking since loose-fitting garments can catch fire; since water and electricity combined cause shock, have dry hands and don't stand in water; if an appliance gets wet, have it service.

Steps to follow in the living or family room include: looking under cushions for burning cigarettes before going to bed; using a metal fireplace screen and having the chimney cleaned regularly; using large ashtrays; putting lighters and matchers where children won't find them, and using special outlet covers to

keep children's fingers out; allowing air space around the television and stereo to prevent overheating; keeping portable heaters away from people and combustibles.

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Certain cribs remain dangerous

Eight children under the age of two years have died when their heads became entrapped in decorative cut-out designs in headboards or footboards of their cribs, according to the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs.

The United States Consumer Products Safety Commission urges all parents to check their cribs to see if they were manufactured by Basset Furniture Co., of Basset, Va. Those with the serial numbers 5126, 5621, and 5225 must get a modification from their retailer or contact the manufacturer at (703) 629-7511.

Ellen Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, alerts parents not to wait. "Check your

crib for possible hazards immediately. There are many cribs in homes that do have these cut-out designs. They will mean tragedy if a child's head or neck is caught in them.

"It is estimated that 150 to 200 infants die every year in accidents involving cribs. Safety is no accident. Adults are responsible for the safety of their children."

When buying a new crib, or when checking on older cribs, be certain the slats are not more than 2 3/8" apart. Look for a crib design without the curved openings, or one where the opening is too large for the head to be caught in.

Buy a crib with as large a distance as possible between the top of the side rail

and the mattress support. This will discourage the baby from climbing out.

Prevent falls. Make sure locks and latches on the dropside of the crib are secure.

Metal hardware on the crib should be smooth—no sharp edges or exposed bolts on which the child can be injured.

Use a mattress that fits snugly. If you can fit more than two fingers between the mattress and the side of the crib, the mattress is too small.

"Be wise," advises Mrs. Bloom. "look for safety features when choosing your baby's crib. Use the crib only until the child is 35 inches tall—and prevent a fall."

Accidents are the number one cause

of death among children. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs is presenting a program throughout the county on infant/child safety to alert people who are responsible for the care of children to the hazards surrounding them. If you are interested in scheduling this program, please call Rhoda Staub, Educator for the Division, at 233-0502.

Specific information on crib recalls can be obtained by calling the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission at (800) 678-8326.

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Quality review for state units

Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese has established a unit in his office which is designed to identify and resolve potential problems in the department's institutions and agencies.

The Quality Review Unit will routinely inspect state facilities in the divisions of mental retardation, mental health and hospitals, youth and family services and veterans services to monitor their compliance with standards that have been developed.

Teams will be sent to various department institutions to examine administration, client management and quality of life, life safety (safety of facility and emergency procedures,) environmental health and sanitation, staffing and fiscal system.

"The information from the quality review report will not only indicate what programs are operating smoothly, but it will also point out possible problems," said the commissioner.

"It is important to me to help the institutions identify problem areas and work with them in carrying out their mission of quality care to our clients," he said.

Albanese noted that Victor Moura, an executive assistant in his office, would direct the quality review unit.

Walter Ulrich, deputy commissioner, said the unit will initially focus on state psychiatric hospitals and the state schools for the retarded, but will eventually encompass all of the programs.



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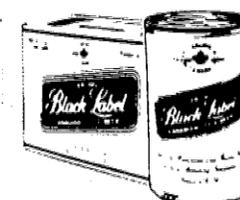
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Consumer has a right to change

"Sometimes people have a legal right to change their minds," Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Human Resources, pointed out this week.

Senior citizens to hear talks by candidates

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will sponsor a Candidates' Day from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the F. Edward Bierfuempfel Senior Center in Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Jack Landau of Kenilworth, the first president of the council, will be chairman for the event.

Invitations to participate have been sent to those seeking Union County offices in the November election and to congressional candidates in districts in the county.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The candidates' forum is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

The program is open to the public, according to Evelyn Frank, council president. She said additional information is available at the council office, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, 964-7555.

Palmquist talk set for tonight

The Drug Awareness Committee of the Union County Council of PTAs will sponsor a "Wisdom from the Street" seminar by Midwest Challenge at the Linden High School on St. George Avenue at 7 p.m. today.

The speaker will be Al Palmquist, founder of the Midwest Challenge rehabilitation centers. He is a preacher, author and policeman. His work in attempting to rescue girls trapped into teenage prostitution is described in his book and film, "The Minnesota Connection."

He also has been a guest on national television shows.

"Wisdom from the Street" is a seminar aimed at preventing drug addiction, crime, homosexuality and prostitution.

The seminar is for parents, teens, grandparents, pastors, educators and counselors. It is free, but admission is by ticket only. Further information is available from Mary Nowakowski, chairperson, at 241-0881 or 486-2497.

"A Federal Trade Commission rule," she said, "gives the customer three days to change your mind on any purchase of \$25 or more made on your doorstep, at hotels or motels, or away from the seller's usual place of business."

Bloom explained: "The salesperson must tell you your cancellation rights and your contract must include your right to cancel. It's your right under the law to do so."

"The rule applies not only to sales made in the home, but to sales agreements made anywhere other than the seller's normal place of business. For example, it applies to consumer product parties given in private homes, to sales made out of rented rooms or restaurants, and contracts where your home is used as security."

To cancel the sale, an individual must

sign one of the two copies of the cancellation form the seller must provide, then mail it by certified mail to the address given for cancellation any time before midnight of the third business day after the contract date, Bloom said. The consumer must keep the other copy and the return receipt, she reported.

She added: "If you decide to cancel, the merchant must, within 10 days, cancel and return any papers you signed, refund your money and tell you whether any product left with you will

be picked up, or accept the return for a trade-in.

"Within 20 days the merchant must either pick up the items left with you, or, if you agree to send it back, pay any shipping charges.

"But, be careful! You do not have three days to cancel any contract," warned Bloom. The "cooling-off" rule does not cover sales made at the seller's place of business, totally by mail or phone, under \$25, real estate, insurance, securities, emergency home repairs or any purchase other than those described, she said.

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Wine fundraiser set by adoption agency

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou." Omar Khayyam had the right idea and Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary and Les Amis Du Vin (friends of wine—as consultants) are planning a "Toast the Children" wine and cheese tasting party.

It will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2 to 6 p.m. at the Monday Afternoon Club on Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. This stately Victorian mansion was refurbished last spring for the "Plainfield Renaissance Designer's Showcase" and will be a setting to grace the eye while the palate will be having delightful experiences.

Six wine companies (to date) have agreed to supply their wine lines for tasting and experts will be available to explain the nuances. A kit containing a glossary of wines, vintage chart and scoring sheet will be available to keep track of and rate those wines which please you most. (A non-alcoholic punch will also be on hand for those who want to support Spaulding, the free adoption agency, and have the enjoy-

ment and fun of the afternoon.)

Co-chairpersons Malynda Madzel and Renee Katz of Scotch Plains are readying the invitation tickets which may be purchased for \$10 per person from Volunteer Auxiliary members or directly from Spaulding for Children at 36 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, certified adoption agency which places children throughout New Jersey. It specializes in finding families for special needs children. This includes older, school-aged children of all races, brothers and sisters who should be kept together and youngsters with significant physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

The children are waiting in institutions or are under foster care and the agency tries to let the people interested in adopting know that the waiting children have needs besides the need for parents. The agency works with parents to help decide what difficulties they can or cannot handle.

Record total gained for Cancer Society

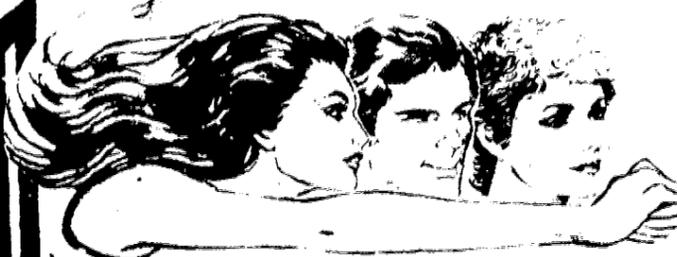
A record total of \$3,525,000 was contributed to the American Cancer Society New Jersey Division's 1982 crusade. The total represents an increase of \$200,000 over the previous year.

The 1982 Cancer Crusade was headed by Leonard D. McCue, vice president for sales promotion at Prudential Insurance Co. of America. McCue has

been named president-elect of the New Jersey Division for 1982-83.

"In the face of the nation's economic downturn, the results of this year's Cancer Crusade in New Jersey represents a tremendous accomplishment by the 48,000 volunteer crusaders who took part," McCue said.

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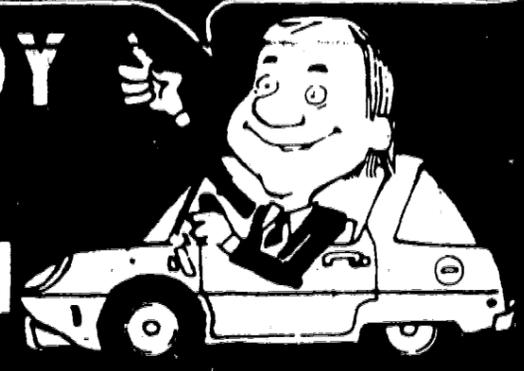
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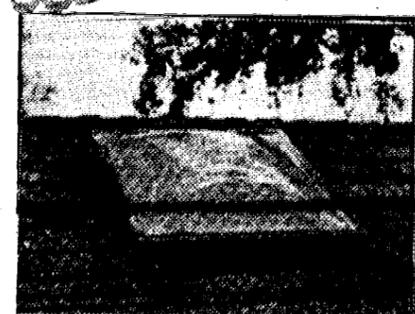
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State selects UCC professor

Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, a professor of philosophy at Union County College, has been chosen to work in the State Department of Higher Education in conjunction with his recently awarded fellowship in academic administration.

Dr. Schmeltekopf, who received an 1982-83 American Council on Education Fellowship, was one of 35 fellows selected annually from a national pool of applicants. Dr. Schmeltekopf will spend most of the year working with the Department of Higher Education, as well as visiting several colleges and working with the top administrator of a college.

The purpose of the ACE Fellow program is to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and training individuals who show promise for responsible positions in academic administration.

While with the DHE, Schmeltekopf will observe such educational groups as the state Board of Higher Education and the Academic Council in action.

Schmeltekopf has been a member of the Union County College faculty since 1968.



FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES—Joanne Rajoppi, right, president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus, presents a check to the Democratic candidates for freeholder. The candidates, from left, Thomas Long of Linden, Charlotte DeFelippo of Hillside and Jerry Green of Plainfield, recently were endorsed by the bi-partisan caucus at an open house. Each of the candidates received the minimum two-thirds vote required for endorsement.

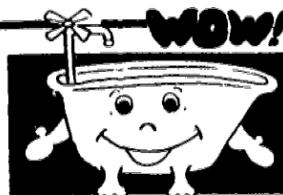
CONDOR LARGEST RAPTOR
Birds of prey are called raptors. North America's largest is the California condor, the second largest is the bald eagle.

WOMAN'S ACE LONGEST
The longest hole-in-one made by a woman golfer last year was 205 yards, registered by Priscilla DiSimoni, 62, at Palmetto, Fla., Oct. 7.

Placement test

Union County College's Institute for Intensive English will conduct placement tests for the fall semester on Friday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to Prof. Howard Pomann, director.

The testing is being conducted in order to determine the English proficiency level of speakers of other languages so they can be properly placed in the Institute's second cycle, which runs from Nov. 1 through Dec. 23.



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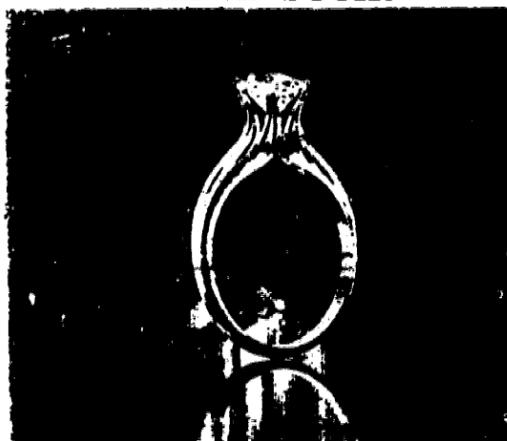
A project by Sinnott

Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott this week announced her appointment of a special task force to help establish Project Comfort in Union County to provide help for people following the death of a spouse. Its members are:

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union Township; Ann Piowar of Plainfield; the Rev. Theodore Goyins, pastor of the Heard A.M.E. Church of Roselle; Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Temple Beth Torah of Rahway; Sister Ellen Patricia Mead of Summit, a former administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Elizabeth; the Rev. Thomas Arminio of St. Theresa's Church of Summit; and Harry Maslow of Berkeley Heights, a member of the board of directors of the Occupational Center.

She added that people interested in volunteering their services for helping widowed persons through Project Comfort should call her at 527-4288.

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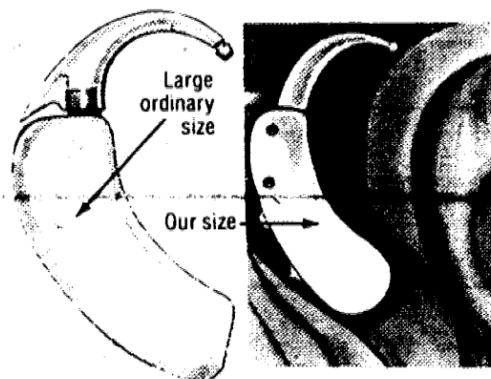
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New procedure helps applicant

New procedures recently put into operation allow Social Security numbers to be issued in about two weeks after a person has applied and provided the required evidence and information, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said.

Even with these new procedures, however, a person must provide evidence of his or her age, citizenship,

or immigrant status, and identity before a number can be issued.

Only original documents or copies certified by the agency which issued them can be used. A person 18 or older applying for a Social Security number for the first time must apply in person.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public or hospital record or birth or a religious record or birth or baptism. Any of these documents

should be recorded before age five. If these documents do not exist, one or more of the items in the following list can be used to establish age as well as identity.

Driver's license, state identity card, voter's registration card, school record, school identification card, report card, marriage record, divorce decree, work badge or building pass, labor union or fraternal organization

record, draft card or military ID, military discharge papers, U.S. passport, U.S. citizen's ID card, newspaper birth announcement, adoption record, court order for name change, church record, welfare record, medical record, insurance policy, boy scout or girl scout record, or other document showing identifying data such as physical description, photograph, or signature can be used.

People who are not U.S. citizens should provide the appropriate Immigration and Naturalization Service form as well as their foreign birth certificate.

More information about applying for social security numbers can be obtained at the Elizabeth social security office, located at 342 Westminster Avenue, or calling (800)272-1111.

Day-long seminar on child care

Elizabeth General Medical Center will present a daylong seminar for corporate representatives to provide the basic information relative to the organization of an educational child care center, and to explore corporate child care as an employee benefit, "Children in General," 889 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Friday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation, the seminar will provide practical information regarding the impact, feasibility,

and successful implementation of corporate child care services.

This program is unique in that representatives from the Medical Center will share experiences encountered in setting up their program and evaluate the child care needs of corporations. More than just a babysitting service, "Children in General" provides an educational program designed for children of all ages.

The leader of the seminar, Janna Gaughan, is the director/program developer of "Children in General." Over the past 15 years she has designed

and implemented developmental programs for the education of young children in North Carolina and New Jersey. Mrs. Gaughan is co-author of "Infant-toddler Parenting: Activities for Child with Adult" with Dr. Gwen Neser.

Financial aid workshop set

The second in a series of four financial aid workshops to be offered this fall by Union County College will be conducted on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop, which will be held in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, will focus on how to secure financial aid for a college education.

The free workshops are designed to inform individuals of the variety of funding that is available to college students. One of the most beneficial aspects of the session is the assistance individuals can receive in filling out the financial aid application forms, according to Henry F. Mackiewicz, director of the Financial Aid Center.

High school seniors, college students and their parents are invited to attend free of charge.



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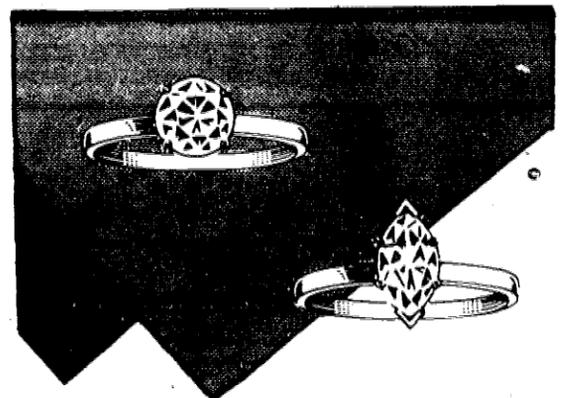
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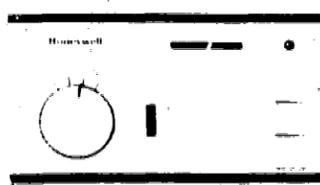
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Nader set to speak to students at UCC

One of the most popular lecturers on college campuses, Ralph Nader, comes to Union County College tomorrow to offer his observations on the nation's problems.

Nader, a consumer advocate for two decades, will kick off the Union County College's Student Government Association 1982-83 Lecture and Entertainment Series.

Nader came to prominence in the sixties when he first took General Motors to task for building what he said were "unsafe" cars, and he has continued to work for social change, citizens training and education.

Nader's lecture will feature his analyses and observations of such issues as utility rates, insurance rates, citizen access to the airwaves, urban co-ops, and even how individuals can

find a rewarding career.

Nader, who has been rated in polls as one of the nation's most credible heroes, has "blown the whistle" on a number of institutions and organizations over the years. And his proposal that students establish their own public interest research groups has been successfully adopted in over 20 states. Funded and run by students, these groups work for social change, citizen training and education.

The Lecture and Entertainment Series is intended primarily for students, faculty and staff at the College, according to Michael Lordi of Kenilworth, SGA president. However, tickets go on sale to the public one week before the event. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the SGA office, 276-2430.

Registration efforts prove to be success

Response to voter registration efforts on Union County College's Cranford Campus was

"much better than expected," according to Mrs. Rose Henderson, president of Phi Theta

Kappa, the student honor society which sponsored the five-day drive.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for two-year colleges, obtained 100 registration forms from the Union County Board of Elections to make available to students, faculty and staff at the College.

"Almost all the forms have been utilized," Mrs. Henderson said. "Many people didn't realize that Oct. 4 was the deadline for registering."

Public forum set on 'nuke' freeze

Question: "Do you support a mutual United States and Soviet Union 'nuclear weapons' freeze?"

This question will appear on the ballots of the citizens of the State of New Jersey on Election Day, Nov. 2.

As part of its ongoing educational programs, the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section, will sponsor a public forum on the topic of "The Nuclear Freeze." This forum will take place Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

A film entitled "War Without Winners," produced by the Center for Defense Information, a private organization headquarters in Washington, D.C., will be shown as a prelude to the evening's discussion. Dr. George Ambrosio, a representative from Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be the speaker. He will lecture briefly on facts about nuclear war after the film and then facilitate a question and discussion period.

Further information concerning the public forum or the National Council of Jewish Women is available by contacting Kim Gluck, program chairwoman at 354-1578.

Elderly series scheduled

"Caring for your Elderly Loved One" will be the topic of a four-part series offered by Overlook Hospital this fall. Sponsored by the department of Community Nursing and Community Education, the series will begin on Monday, Oct. 18, and continue on Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8.

All sessions will be held in the Center for Community Health, Conference Rooms 2A-2B, sixth floor, and will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

According to Barbara Ward, director of com-

munity nursing, and Mary Madigan, director of community education, the goal of the program is to help people with elderly relatives to understand and better cope with the normal process of aging. Community resources and support will be explored.

Some of the topics to be

treated during the series are the aging process itself from the perspective of a physician, a nurse educator, a nutritionist, and a psychiatric social worker; the availability of Home Care services; local Community resources and nursing home placement.

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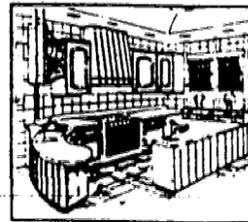
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Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Suspicion" by Lisa Bade (A&M Records).

"I like to pour as much emotion as I can into whatever I'm doing. Whatever attitude the song has, whether it's tongue-in-cheek or tearful, I just want to throw everything into it. I tend to act out the parts and create the situation in the song, as opposed to just singing it."

Lisa Bade gives a fairly accurate description of the way she works. Her debut album, *Suspicion*, does an even better job. Simply and directly, it's one of the most dramatic and highly charged female vocalist debuts in recent months.

However, *Suspicion* almost didn't happen. The attractive Melbourne singer didn't consider music a full-time career until after she'd embarked on another vocation. "I was a dress designer," she says. "I went from school to my dad's fashion house, where I worked as a receptionist. A couple of years later, I got into designing, and I spent time traveling the world, hunting fashions." In 1979 and '80, while traveling through Italy and Holland, she began singing, and libbing

"Summertime" and other standards in Amsterdam bars. A subsequent trip to America found her getting up and doing the same, impromptu, in clubs.

Returning to Australia, she realized that the bug hit her. A songwriter friend introduced her to Glenn Wheatley (the manager of Little River Band) who gambled on cutting a single with Lisa. The side, released in '80, caught the ear of A&M A&R Director David Kershbaum. Excited, he called Bade at home ("It was April Fool's Day, 1981," she laughs). After bringing her to the States and rehearsing for four months, they returned to Australia to record.

The result is *Suspicion*, a rock-solid program of first-rate songs that fairly bristles with the emotion and presence of a distinctive stylist-interpreter. Lisa calls her torrid cover of Johnny Kidd's "Shakin' All Over," tongue-in-cheek, but really raging. She claims her version of Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl," is "slow but powerful, and raunchy." She's right, as are her perfectly sympathetic renderings of Nils Lofgren's "The Weight," Joan Armatrading's

ballad "Willow," and the atmospheric "Suspicion" by the under-rated composer, Scott Wilk.

Robin Lane's "When Things Go Wrong" is suddenly vibrant and boisterous, and the dramatic tunes "Murder At Midnight" and "Pile Up On The Highway" showcase Bade's all-stop-out vocal onslaughts at their loud best. Bryan Adams' "That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady,"

Lyric soprano set for concert

Suzanne Johnson, lyric soprano, will be in concert Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield.

Miss Johnson, a Christian artist in sacred music, who has appeared in hundreds of churches, colleges, conventions, oratorio societies, banquets and Bible conferences, combines sacred classics, hymns, gospel songs and folk melodies.

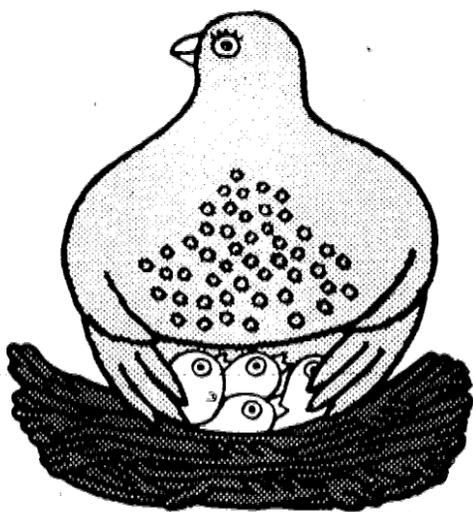
She has sung in Africa, Israel, Vietnam, Korea and Sweden. Her performances have included oratorio works of Bach, Handel, Mozart and Brahms.

Auditions for dogs scheduled Tuesday

The Performing Arts department of Middlesex County College, Edison, will hold auditions for dogs to appear in the fall production of "The Royal Family," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The auditions will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Theater.

Lynn Winik, the director, has announced that one or two dogs are needed, and they should be "pedigreed dogs that behave well."

Performance dates are Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 with a benefit Nov. 21. Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 367.



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THE DUPREES will join the Crystals and the Regents in a benefit concert, 'Fifties Fever, Vol. 11,' for the Casano Community Center, Roselle Park, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Roselle Park's Middle School. The Duprees are originally from Jersey City.

Puppet show 'Gemini' will open

Tales a la Puppetry will tell the story of "So Many Colors of the Rainbow," Monday at Hahne's Department Store, Westfield, at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the children's department, lower level. The performance is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are needed, it was announced.

The Major Theater Series has announced its 1982-1983 season. It will open with "Gemini" by Albert Innaurato on Oct. 13 and will run through Oct. 16. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be staged Dec. 1 to 4; "La Ronda" by Arthur Schnitzler, March 2 to 5, 1983; spring dance festival, March 17 to 19,

and "Distant Thunder" by Tony Salerno, which will have its world premiere May 4.

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'Prelude' show slated Sunday

Union County College, Cranford, will stage its first "Prelude" program for the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center. The theme of the musical presentation will be "Hup, Two, Three Four, the Importance of Rhythm in Music."

The free musical performance is one of a series offered at the college prior to

each concert of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey.

The orchestra's concert will be given Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Orange Avenue School, Cranford.

Additional information about Sunday's program can be obtained by calling Dr. Lawrence Hogan, coordinator of the Prelude series, at 276-2600, ext. 303 or 318.

Israeli to play on Kean stage

David Bar-Illan, Israeli pianist, will present a concert Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

He will play Schubert's "Wandering Fantasy" and selections from Mendelssohn, Chopin and Beethoven.

The concert is one of the first of the Classical Series sponsored by the Kean College Student Organization, the Evening Student Council and the concert committee.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the theater's box office at 527-2377.

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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**THE CHOSEN**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

S T R A N D (Summit)—**LAST TANGO IN PARIS**. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock.

Carol Teitel set for play

Carol Teitel will stage a one-woman show, "The Faces of Love," Oct. 13 at noon and Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater, College Center Building, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Mrs. Teitel will depict 14 women including Emily Dickinson, Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald, Ann Boleyn, and the characters of Amanda Wingfield, Molly Bloom, Mary Tyrone and Leona Dawson. She also will do a scene from "Duet," a play written by her husband, Nathan Teitel.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.



Guide to Good Dining

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BY GAIL CASALE

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FRAMER/SALES

Part time position available for Americas largest chain of art retailers. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Please apply in person to: PRINTS 'N THINGS, Union store, Rt. 22, Union, N.J. Center island.

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000/yr possible. Call 805 687 6000 Ext. J 1448 Call return dable.

LOCAL Union Co. looking for an order clerk. Good phone personality & the ability to do light typing. Full time. Ask for Sue, 686 1080.

MESSENGER

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE IN UNION. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE DRIVING EXTENDED VAN. SHOULD HAVE CLEAN DRIVING RECORD AND KNOW THE UNION COUNTY, ESSEX COUNTY AREAS. CALL KEN MURTHA AT 686 7700.

HELP WANTED 1

Management Trainee
World Book Child Craft has sales management opening for a person with leadership qualities & good personality. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Call E. Reinhardt, 992 1622, 763 4257, G 12.

PRINTER

Opportunity for printer with 360 AB Dick experience to become partner in fully equipped printer shop. Person can "MOONLIGHT" until profit is built up for share purchase. Must know plate-making, im position, linding, etc. Call days, 686 5151, eves. 232 2926.

PART TIME ALL YEAR SURVEY TAKERS CANVASERS
Middlesex / Union Cos.
Hourly Rate
Plus High Commissions
20-30 hours — Weekdays and/or weekends. Aggressive people call Mr. Bernard weekdays 11 4 (201) 381 7911.

PART TIME JOBS — South Orange Maplewood elementary school — lunch — room — aides — Call 762 5600, Ext. 392 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

PART TIME — Homemakers turn your spare time into cash. Become a Tri Chem instructor. Make your own hours. We will train. Call 761 6305.

Pt Cashier/Hostess

Some experience with figures. Springfield area. Call Miss Kay for an interview, 376 7000, ext. 252, bet. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Real Estate Selling

We have four ways of arranging it so that you will reach your personal goals. For an interview guaranteed to be confidential, informative and enjoyable, call Barbara Donovan.

REALTY WORLD ALLSOPP REALTORS

376-2266, Home-467-9037

SHIPPING CLERK

Exp'd manufacturing, shipping & receiving. Must know Pitney Bowes postage & UPS machine & UPS procedure. Call for appl., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 686 1440.

SALES HELP mature woman wanted for ladies sportswear store. Apply in person. Finders Keepers, 721 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, N.J.

SECRETARY'S ASSISTANT
Small office. Typing & clerical work. Salary based upon experience. Call 687 6176, bet. 9-3.

SALES THE PERFECT POSITION

Freedom Flexibility
Unlimited Growth
Dependable High Earnings

Rapidly expanding international company, number one in its field, needs local representative to serve in the greater Union area.

We're looking for an outgoing, confident individual with high ambition who truly enjoys working with people.

Extensive training helps assure unlimited growth and high earnings for men and women who are willing to work hard, have ability to communicate and like the flexibility of working their own hours. Knowledge of the area and its people a definite asset. Some sales, retail or public relations experience a plus but not necessary.

Call Mr. Burke for a confidential interview.

PHONE

201-654-6333
Equal Opply. Company M/F

SALESPERSON

Experience preferred but not essential for decorating chain. Union location. 748 3400 or 686 8060 for appl.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part time, 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Soliciting appointments for home delivery food service from our local office. Salary plus bonus, company benefits, immediate openings. For interview call 964 9300.

TELEPHONE SALES

Put your telephone to work full or part time. Experience a plus. Flexible hours, good earnings 1st year. Contact: Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Republic St. Cin. OH. 45210 or call 673 8905.

HELP WANTED 1

TELLER

Full time, for Springfield office. Apply in person 175 Morris Ave., Springfield. No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. is an equal opportunity employer.

Employment Wanted 2

NURSES AID companion wishes work days or nights. Own trans. Recent references. Call 233 7300.

RETIRED MAN Wants part time job. Can drive. Flexible. Fast learner. Sincere 686 0554.

TWO LOCAL ladies will professionally clean your home. References given. 964 0342.

WOMAN seeks housekeeping, babysitting, or care for elderly person. Car, reliable & references 399 8415 or 371 9086.

Business Opportunities 3

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant Pretone or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Wrangler over 200 other brands, \$7,900 to \$16,500 in clothes beginning inventory, air fare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Dickson (501) 882-5144 or (501) 268 1361.

Child Care 4

I WILL BABYSIT for your pre school child in my Union home starting 10:18-82, 7:30 AM — 5:30 PM. Ref. on request. Karen, 686 8974 or 688 6900 Ext. 236.

I WILL Babysit your child in my home, any age. Call anytime, 374 7988.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

Personals 6

ACE DECORATORS 372 6814
Anytime. Plastic Slipcovers or Cloth Upholstering. Drapes Cushion renovating.
Find Dates Thru Invites
For Free Info. to Join, Write
P.O. BOX 414
EDISON, N.J. 08817

Lost & Found 7

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

LOST Pass Book for First Jersey National Bank, No. 3060. If found please return to bank, Morris and Colonial Ave. Union.

LOST cat, female, black & white striped with white face. Answers to the name Georgie. Call 686 5160 REWARD!

LOST Grey cat w. white markings. Prospect Pl., Springfield area. Reward. Call Kevin, 822 2500 anytime.

REWARD: White terrier, lost in vicinity of Vanness Terrace area, Maplewood. Lost Sept. 17. Call 762 2958 after 4.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

Schools 12

EXC. PRE Nursery School Flex hours, sm. group. 964 5822, 964 9276.

Music Instructions 15

GUITAR — Finger picking styles. Alan Driscoll, 851 0128.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Member N.J.M.E.A. phone 688 8505.

PIANO LESSONS — Beginner Intermediate. Call Diane, 688 4682.

FOR SALE 16

BUNK BEDS — Twin size includes mattresses, ladder & rails. New. \$145. 583 9046

CORD WOOD Seasoned, split hard wood, delivered & stacked, \$129 per cord, \$43 for 1/3 cord. No carry. 686 2013.

COUCH, Chairs, lamps, washer, tables. Any day call after 3. 289 3465.

DEEP SEA FISHING Rods and reels and lures. 1, 12 gage automatic shotgun. 321 8161.

DINING ROOM — Table w/chairs, fill top table, desk, fans, ladders, 1/2 HP air compressor, misc. tools, 687 5637.

EVERGREENS — For sale. 373 4321.

FOR SALE 17

TICKETS

272-1800
THE WHO
Judas Priest • Van Halen
Jethro Tull • John Cougar
Warren Zevon • Heart
Iron Maiden • Go, Go's
Richard Nadr's
Joe Jackson
Linda Ronstadt
Rock & Roll Revival
Meadowlands

FLEA MARKET — Collectibles & Crafts, Sun., Oct. 10, 10.5 p.m. Cerebral Palsy School, 7 Sanford Ave., Bellville, N.J. (behind Clara Maass Hospital)

FLEA MARKET & CRAFTS — St Leo's School auditorium, Madison & Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Sun. Oct. 17, 10.5 p.m. Refreshments avail. Dealers are invited, tables \$10. 763 0959 or 372 1272. Proceeds go to church.

GRACELAND PARK Kenilworth, N.J. Four graves. \$1,200 488 8540.

HOUSE SALE

Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9, 10 4
707 No. Broad.
Elizabeth (Apt 4)
Antiques & collectibles, clothes, linens, sewing machines (old & new), many old crocheted pcs., pressed glass, Nippon, Limoges, miniatures, dolls, old metal sculptures, flatware, frames, jewelry. Hundreds of items. Something for everyone's taste.
Sandra Konner Assoc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Grundig Majestic console stereo, Panasonic 13 band overseas radio, formica kit, set w/4 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table, like new cond. Records, books & tapes, many misc. items, 997 7781.

KITCHEN SET 6 chairs, \$175
Camera, \$5. Hot curl, \$5 241 0346

KITCHEN SET Oval, shell top, 6 leather yellow chairs, black wrought iron trim. Large buffet marble top cocktail table, B.W. con sole TV, lg. screen also odds & ends. Days, 372 5004, eves. 686 7394.

LIVING ROOM SET — 4 Pc. Medit. Teranean. Best offer. Call after 5:30, 241 1297.

SURPLUS JEEPS Cars — Boats Many Sell For Under \$50.00. For info call (312) 931 1961 EXT. 2868.

SINGLE BEDROOM SET — 1 TV kit set, refrigerator, other items 654 8693.

TABLE — 32 x 48, blond, 2 leaves for mica top, 4 chairs. Good cond. 273 0948.

11TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET Sun., Oct. 17, Cong. Anshe Chesed Orchard Terr. & St. George Ave. Linden.

TEMCO, NATURAL GAS HEATER, 14,000 BTU's. Includes vent pipe. \$125. 687 2852.

VENDORS WANTED — Indoor international festival, hosted by the Newark YMWCA Nov. 19, 20 & 21st. Rental or space available to all interested vendors. Selling food, clothing, crafts, etc. For more information contact Newark YMWCA 600 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 201 624 8900 Ext. 17, ask for Ed Dominguez.

50 YARDS OF Green, wall to wall carpeting. Excellent cond. 2 air conditioners, queen size spread & drapes. New. 322 8603.

Garage Sales 17

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES — A new children's activity game book by Mill Hamner. 32 pages containing fun to do quizzes, fill ins, true and false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more from both Old and New Testament Books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send 89¢ for your copy to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

BEDROOM Set & living room set, both are new. \$250 each. Purchased from bankrupt retailers. 241 9876.

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

GARAGE SALE Oct. 9 & 10, 10 & 11, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Irvington. Rain date Oct. 16 & 17. Beds, end tables, coats, & bric-a-brac.

GARAGE SALE Oct. 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Clothing, household items, pottery, glassware. 937 Moessner Ave., Union.

FOR SALE 17

EARLY AMERICAN Dinettes, maple or pine, \$139; 5 pc. but cher block, \$99; 7 pc. modern, \$139; chairs, \$12; bedding sets, twin \$50; full \$78; 241 9882, after 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Sat., Oct. 9, 10 4, 1523 Brookside Dr., Union. 1 Cor. Sayre Rd. Near Morris. 4 generations of books, toys, clothes, domestics, etc. Rain date Oct. 11.

GARAGE SALE 7 Warwick Cir., Springfield Oct 9 & 10, 10 4 Household misc., lamps, pict frames, blinds, plants, clothing, etc.

GARAGE SALE Oct 9 & 10, 10 5 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Something for everyone.

GARAGE Sat., Oct. 9, 10 4, 1523 Brookside Dr., Union. 1 Cor. Sayre Rd. Near Morris. 4 generations of books, toys, clothes, domestics, etc. Rain date Oct. 11.

GARAGE SALE Oct. 9, 9 30 p.m. 1051 Schneider Ave., Union. Refrig., maternity, children & adult clothing, toys, household items.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 9 & 10th, 9 4 418 Troy Dr., Springfield. Tools hand & power, Housewares, wardrobe, Etc. NO EARLY BIRDS!

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 9 9 4 945 Louisa St. Union. Old Elmwood Ave.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 9th, 10 5 320 Newark Ave., Union. Furniture & Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 9 & 10, 9 4 30 224 Swarthmore Rd. Linden. For the Rosemary Altier Society.

GARAGE SALE — 34 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood, Fri., Oct. 8th & Sat. Oct. 9th 10 30 4 30. No Early Birds!

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun. 9 & 10th, 9 5 1 A Mates Ave., Springfield. Crystal Lighting fixtures & misc. Corner of Mountain Ave.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 9th, 10 4, 1360 Vauxhall Rd. Union. Great buys! Housewares, Toys, clothes, jewelry, records, an dirons, lots more.

GARAGE SALE — Something for everyone. 970 Ingersoll Terr. Union. Oct. 9, rain date Oct. 16.

GARAGE SALE — Needle point rug hooking supplies, give away prices also fabric designer wall paper & household items, Sat. & Sun. 16 Cottage Lane, Springfield.

GARAGE SALE — 6 Leslie Court, Springfield. Clothes, ice skates, stamps. Oct. 9 & 10th 9 30 5.

LINDEN 318 W. Gibbons, A.A. field area, 10 9. Rain date 10 16. Many items, clothing, furn.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Oct. 9, 9 4 p.m. 17 33 Feiner Pl., Irvington. Something for everyone.

REAL ESTATE 102

House For Sale 104

UNION
WE'RE WORKING IN HARMONY IN UNION TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
BUYING OR SELLING?
call
964-8850
1380 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call Silfa Realty
Brk 851 0033

IRVINGTON — Union Ave. School District 1 Fam 3 BRs. FHA ap. priced \$39,000. Asking 39,000. Owners Sale. Phone 371 8264.

ROSELLE 4 Family, Residential area, 125 Ft. x 140 Ft. land. Asking \$75,000. 241 9186.

UNION
RELY ON A REALTOR
For Buying Or Selling
RAY BELL & ASSOC
688 6000

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty Realtors 688 4200

BOYLE
GALLERY OF HOMES

POTNAM COLONIAL
Newly Listed
Be the first to view this comfort table, modern, colonial with finished basement, large living room with fireplace, cozy den, and screened side porch, which overlooks deep treed property. Gas heat. A must to see! Asking \$119,900.
CALL 353-4200
The Boyle Co. Realtors
540 North Ave. Union, N.J. line
Indep. owned & operated

FOR SALE 17

PORCH SALE — 28 Burnett Ave. Maplewood. Good junkie, household & clothing items. Sat. Oct. 9, 10 4 only.

SANITAS — 100,000 rolls, 30% to 60% off IN STOCK. Harrison, N.J. 483 1020, open 7 days.

SOFA — Loveseat, chair by Bassett. Very good cond. \$395. 686 4750, after 5.

SAT, Oct. 9, 9 5, 2036 Tampa Terr., Union. Rain date, Oct. 16.

SUPER SALE — Three families, 616 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. Sat. & Sun. 9 & 10th. Gold velvet sofa & love seat \$225.

UNION 2791 Larch St., Bnl. Hill, Oct. 9, 9 3 Household clothes, lots more.

USED BOOK SALE
OCTOBER 9-23
Hardcovers and paperbacks in all categories including Americana and collectibles. Children's Department only. Friday, October 9, 1.5 p.m. All books. Saturdays 9 30 6 00. Weekdays 10 8 30. Summit College Club, Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Avenue and Russell Place, Summit, New Jersey 273 3721.

UNION 1053 Potter Ave., Sat. Oct. 9, 9 30 5. Infant child's clothes, etc. Furn., table, H.H.

WHITE METAL RADIATOR COVERS — \$15.00 EACH. STEAM HEAT RADIATORS \$35.00 EACH. 6000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER, 2 YEARS OLD, \$90.00. CALL 964-1327 AFTER 1:00 P.M.

YARD SALE Sat., Oct. 9, 9 4 879 W. Chestnut St., Union. Misc. items.

YARD SALE — Oct. 9 & 10, 10 4 402 Chapman St., Irvington.

YARD SALE — Sat. Mon., Oct. 9 11, 9 a.m. 87 Clermont Ave., Irvington. Houseware, misc.

Pets, Dogs, Cats 19

DOG SHOW
Union County K.C. dog show, Sun. Nov. 7th, Dunns Sports Ctr. Eliz. 355 8910 or 464 5466.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE. PLFLD
PLA 3900

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid. 635 2058

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2475 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8 5 Sat. 8 30 12, 686 8236

T.V. SETS WANTED Working or not. Color or B/W. Portables only. Days call 351 5255, eves. 464 7496.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224 6205

House For Sale 104

ROSELLE PARK
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING
Air-Conditioned
1 BDR. \$475
2 BDR. \$585
Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & trains. 25 min. express ride to Penn. Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises.
COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Ave. W.,
At Roselle Ave., W.
Roselle Park
Resident Mgr.
245-

Apartments for Rent 105
IRVINGTON-UPPER- 2 1/2 & 3 room apt., in apt. building. Call 375-7083.
IRVINGTON-UPPER- 3 rm. apt. in apt. house. Call 375-7298.
IRVINGTON — UPPER 3 1/2 rms. In quiet elevator building. Mature or elderly only. No children or pets. \$330/mo. 374-3399.
IRVINGTON-UPPER- 3 Rm. apt. in apt. house. Call 375-7298.
IRVINGTON- 1 Bedroom apt., \$303. Plus security. 2 bedroom apt., \$366. plus security. Rent includes utilities, available Nov. 1st. Near St. Pauls Church. Call after 5 p.m. 289-0798.
IRVINGTON- \$265 per month for 5 1/2 room apt. Tenant supplies own utilities. Empire Realty, 372-2320.

Apartments For Rent 105
IRVINGTON- Attractive 3 room apt. elevator. Stuyvesant Ave. near buses and hospital, adults, no pets. Nov. 1. \$280. 372-2145.
LANDLORD- No Fee- No Obligations- No Expenses- Screened & qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903.
ROSELLE 4 1/2 Room apt. Supply own utilities. Residential area. Elderly couple. 241-9186.
SPRINGFIELD 3 1/2 rm. apt., plus porch in 2 family home. New kit., fireplace fully furnished & equipped. \$600/mo. in clude utilities. 233-1223.
VAILSBURG 3 1/2 room apt., 3rd floor, \$230 mo., heat & hot water included. Prefer business couple or settled person. Immediate occupancy. 372-4656; after 4 p.m., 373-0193.

Apartments for Rent 105
UNION 3 1/2 rooms, supply own heat. No pets. \$315. Call after 6:30 p.m. 964-1760.
UPPER IRVINGTON— 5 modern rooms, heat/hot water, w/w carpet, a/c, & garage. \$450/mo. Adults only. Call evens., 763-8245. Avail. Nov. 1st.
UPPER IRVINGTON- Large store to let. Near Motor Vehicle & Trans. See supper, 3 Elmwood Terr.
Vailsburg/So. Orange
 Bright 2 1/2 room apt. in quiet, well maintained apt. building. Heat & hot water supplied. Convenient to all trans. 994-9441 or 373-8591.
Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

Apartments Wanted 106
QUIET mature adults seek 5 or 6 room apt. Springfield, Union, Maplewood, Upper Irvington. Mr. Unowitz, 375-3692 after 6.
SENIOR CITIZEN seeks 2 1/2 room apt. Union area preferred. Call 687-0039.
Apartment/Houses to Share 107
ROSELLE PARK- Male professional, 5 room modern apt. to share rent & elec. 241-2385 or 991-7368.
Houses For Rent 109
UNION Washington school, col. onial, 6 rms., gas heat. \$775/mo. no pets, no fee. Call Mr. MacCoy, 686-0656.
 Bieruempfel-Ostertag Agency.

Rooms For Rent 110
IRVINGTON- Beautiful one furnished room, private bathroom. For businessman. 141 Hillside Terrace, Irvington.
Parking Space 116
IRVINGTON GARAGE Parking space-Stuyvesant Ave. Call 373-7234.
OUTSIDE LOT available for rent. Approx. 12,000 sq. ft., fenced. 62 Woolsey St. Irvington. 399-2121.
Office Space For Rent 120
UNION CENTER- 1 Rm., carpet, paneled, like new. A/C, \$150/mo. including utilities. Immediate occupancy. 686-0656. Bieruempfel-Ostertag Agency.
Stores For Rent 122
UPPER IRVINGTON 1254 Springfield Ave. Rent \$275 per mo. Heat & hot water included. 374-9189.
Business Property 125
IRVINGTON/MAPLEWOOD LINE- Multi Family property suitable for professional offices, catering. HARMONY REALTY, 964-8850.

Automobiles for Sale 135
'78 DODGE MAGNUM A1 cond., low mileage. Call after 5. 687-5615.
'80 ELDORADO- Garage kept, low mileage, leather seats, cruise control, fully loaded. Asking \$12,500. 687-5452.
'80 FIAT SPIDER- Convertible. Mint cond. Very low mileage. 1/2 g hard top, auto trans, stereo, must sell. Call 688-0856.
LATE MODELS
 '79 & '80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600
'76 LE CAR- 4 spd stick 43,300 mi., 40 mpg, white w/stripes, many extras. \$2,500. 376-2388 after 6 p.m.
'68 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-4 Door, gray & black W/black interior, 71,000 original miles. 376-9496.
'77 MGB- With 1979 engine. 5 new tires. Am/Im stereo radio, with tape deck. Tonneau cover and boot. Garage kept. 245-0255 or 964-3766.
'72 NOVA- 4 DR., green w/black vinyl roof, good cond. Garage kept, must sell, \$500 firm. 464-1023, evens.
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III- Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, a.m. radio. Recent tune up. Always well maintained. ex. running cond. \$495. 997-7781.
'79 VW RABBIT- — 2 Dr. Hat chback, 4 speed, AM/FM, excellent cond. Must be seen. 686-9205.
'75 VW DASHER- Running cond., as is \$750. After 5 p.m., 686-6451.

Service Directory

Appliance Repairs 26

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. 686-3722. 354-0040.
JOHN'S FRIGIDAIRE
 Washer & Refrigerator Service
 ALL BRANDS SAVE \$\$\$
 375-2299, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., 7 days

Attorneys 27

BEN J. ZANDER
 47 MAPLE STREET
 SUMMIT, N.J. 07901
 277-6996

Cabinet Making 30

CARUSO CABINET SHOP
 273-3979
 Formica Kit, reface & replacement of cabinet doors, counter tops. Custom work.

Carpentry 32

ALTERATIONS Additions, roofing, repairs. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free est. 376-4227, after 6. 763-8779.
Bellis Construction
 All type carpentry work done. Also roofing & aluminum siding. Small jobs my specialty. Free estimates. Mike, 688-4635.
G. GREENWALD
 Carpenter Contractors
 All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured; estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL All types of carpentry done. No job too big or small. 964-8364, 964-3575.

Carpeting & Rug Cleaning 33

CARPET INSTALLED
 Wall to wall. Plus repairs. Experienced. Call Andy, 756-4815.
MICHAEL'S CARPET CARE
 Residential & commercial cleaning. 686-8558.

Clean Up Service 37

DAZE-EZE HOME CLEANING SERV.
 "We'll make your home fresh as a daisy"
 277-4411
Driveways 40
American Paving Co., Inc.
 Asphalt driveways our specialty. Residential, commercial, industrial. Paving machine available.
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 Driveways & Curbing, Parking Lots. Free Estimate. Insured.
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 3 Generations of asphalt paving, parking lots, driveways, sealcoating stone deliver. Free estimates.
 687-1775

Electric Repairs 42

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
 Outlets, air cond. wiring 220 service & smoke detector. Licensed. 467-9170. Res. 467-8172

Fences 46

"B & Z FENCE CO."
 Chain link & Wood
 Free Est. Financing Arranged
 381-2894 & 925-2567

Fences 46

B & M FENCE
 All type installation & repairs. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 371-2540 or 647-4305.
HURRICANE FENCE CO.
 914 E. St. George Ave.
 Linden 241-1884
 Free Estimates

Garage Doors 52

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

General Services 53

C.B.S. CONTRACTING
 All carpentry, masonry repair specialist, plumbing & water proofing, ceramic tile. 574-9677.
P. D'ANDREA
 Asphalt driveways, masonry, sump pumps, waterproofing. 376-5558

Home Improvements 56

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS- Roofing, gutters, elec., plumbing, painting, carpentry. No job too small. Call anytime. Buster, 964-4010 or Mike, 687-2599.
BOB LAZARICK
SIDEWALKS, STEPS
 Patios, drains, curbs, painting leaders & gutters. 923-2147

FERRARO CONSTRUCTION

Additions, dormers, refinished basements, kitchens, roofing, siding, carpentry. 388-5844

MASONRY CONCRETE WORK

Carpentry, roofing. Quality work. Call 687-1722 or 753-8276, for est.
MAKE- Old ceilings new, sheet rock, suspended plaster, patching. Days. 248-5300, after 5. 687-4163.

NICO HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Additions, kitchen remodeling, bathrooms, redwood decks, alum. siding, roofing, dormers. All carpentry work. 964-7112

Kitchen Cabinets 61

KITCHEN CABINETS
 Sold & installed. Old cabinets & countertops resurfaced with Formica 486-0777
SAVE MONEY!
 Buy Direct From Factory Dolly Madison Kitchens Showroom and Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 379-6070.

Landscape, Gardening 63

DANNY'S LAWN CARE
 GOOD WORK AT A REASONABLE RATE
 CALL ANYTIME 964-1252

Limousine Service 67

Blasmar Limousine Service
 Airports, hotels, motels, residential
 Executive Service, N.Y.C. Trips Group rates to Travel Agn. (201) 673-4499

Masonry 69

ALL MASONRY, brick, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar waterproofing, Work Guarn. Self employed-ins. 35 yrs. expd. A.NUFRIO, 373-8773
AL NELSON & SON
 Mason & paving, sidewalks, driveways, retaining walls, steps, waterproofing. 687-9032 or 688-6638.
SAL BASILE
 Good price. Free estimate. Masonry work, carpentry work, ceramic tile, any alterations big & small jobs. 241-1448
STEPS, SIDEWALKS- All masonry, 25 years experience. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. M. DEUTSCH, Springfield, 379-9099.

Masonry 69

ALL MASONRY — Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Sell Carpet extens. Insured. A. ZAPPULLO & SON, 687-6476. 372-4079.

Moving & Storage 70

A-1 MOVING & STORAGE EXPERIENCED LOW RATES
 CALL 241-9791 Lic. 705
AMERICAN RED BALL
 Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070. PUC 492.

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 Free Estimates. Insured
 (Keep us moving and you safe.)
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 (The Recommended Mover)
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Odd Jobs 72

HANDY MAN- All types of home repairs, maintenance, painting, tiling, carpentry, etc. No job too small. 686-4950, after 5 p.m.
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 Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable. 763-6054.
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All furniture, wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713

Painting & Paperhanging 74

AAA FALL SPECIALS
 1 Family in or out painted, \$375, 2-5475, 6-5575 & up. Rooms, offices & hallways, \$35 & up. Also scaffold work, windows & doors. Carpentry very reasonable. Free est., fully ins. 374-5436 or 761-5511.
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR Painting, paper hanging, free estimate. Call up to 10 p.m., 925-3107.
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 Gutters and Leaders
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 Free Estimates-Fully Insured.
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Painting & Paperhanging 74

FALL SPECIAL
 Interior & Exterior painting. Also roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS, 964-7359.

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

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interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, evens, weekends.

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Plumbing & Heating 77

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Roofing & Siding 84

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Plumbing & Heating 77

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 Service-Specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No.354)

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Tile Work 91

JOHN DeNICOLE Tile Contractor — Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs. Estimates cheerfully given. 686-5550.
MICHAEL TORR
 Ceramic tile contractor. 30 yrs. exp. Tile bathrooms, or remodel. Estimates given. 688-9308.

Tree Service 93

DOUGLAS ADAMS
 TREE SERVICE
 GENERAL CLEAN UP
 REASONABLE RATES
 INSURED. CALL
 273-8147, AFTER 5 P.M.

TV & Radio Service 94

TV TECHNICIAN- Bench service only. 245-0984.

AUTOMOTIVE 134

Automobiles For Sale 135

'79 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. air, PS PB, V6, 39,000 mi. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 686-3934, bet. 4-7.
'71 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 dr., sport hard top, 1 owner. Garage. Auto, v-8, P/S, A/C, A.M. radio, white wall tires, good cond. clean. 64,000 miles. \$1,200. 379-5119.
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CARS sell for \$117.95 (average).

Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1448 Call refundable.

'79 CADDY Coupe DeVille, P/S, P/B, air, tilt, tan. Excellent cond. 467-250.

'81 CHEVY CITATION- 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 sp. P/S, A/C, rrdel. 13,000 miles. \$5,500. 375-6622 aft. 6 p.m. M. F.

'79 CHEVROLET El Camino. Low mileage, call 687-5476.

'73 CHEVY- Engine, rear end collision, 54,000 miles. Car can be driven. \$200. Can be seen at 2583 Hamilton Terrace, Union.

'77 CADDY- Sedan DeVille. Excellent cond., 1 owner. 379-7737.

Automobiles For Sale 135

'79 VW RABBIT- — 2 Dr. Hat chback, 4 speed, AM/FM, excellent cond. Must be seen. 686-9205.
'75 VW DASHER- Running cond., as is \$750. After 5 p.m., 686-6451.

Autos Wanted 138

We Buy Junk Cars
 TOP \$\$\$ PAID
 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

Motorcycles For Sale 139

'70 HARLEY SPORTSTER- New top end, rebuilt trans, and new clutch, runs great. Good looking bike. Must see. Best offer. Call Jim 688-7997.

Mini Bikes, Mopeds 140

MOPED- '79 Peugeot w/2 speed auto. Exc. cond., low mi., great buy. Orig. \$500. asking \$275. 688-5932.
MOPED- 1980 Negrina. Very good cond. \$225 or best offer. 373-1478.



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Heart Healthy Recipe

LEMON RICE PUDDING

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup raw rice | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1 1/2 cups water | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 4 tablespoons raisins | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| dash nutmeg | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 cup skim milk | |

Place the water, rice, raisins and nutmeg in the top of a double boiler. Mix thoroughly, cover and cook over boiling water for 20 minutes. Stir in the milk and cook uncovered until it is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Stir in the sugar. Cool. Add the lemon rind, juice and vanilla. Chill until ready to serve.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 120

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



Asher elected to college post

Prof. Deborah Asher, a member of Union County College's English Department, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey College English Association for the 1982-83 academic year.

Originally from Buffalo, Asher earned her B.A. in English and American

literature from the University of Warwick in England where she graduated with honors. She also holds a master's degree in English from the State University of New York in Binghamton, and an Ed.M. as a reading specialist from the State University of New York in Buffalo.

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NATURE RUINS TIMBER

Throughout the United States, about 4 billion cubic feet of timber is lost to the ravages of nature each year, enough wood to build the new homes constructed in an average year in America.

PICNICKERS VICTIMS

Six picnickers in Oregon were the only people killed in the continental United States by enemy action in World War II. They were victims of a 40-foot Japanese balloon that exploded; it was meant to set a forest fire.

BEHEADINGS POPULAR

Beheadings— by the guillotine, known as "the national razor"— were popular public events in France as late as 1939, when a botched execution caused a national outrage and a press campaign to end them.

A malfunction necessitated the dropping of the blade three times before the head of Eugene Weidemann, convicted of killing rich, lonely women, was finally severed.

SURGICAL SYRINGE ART

Colorful abstract-art canvases are painted with surgical syringe by Springfield, Mass., artist Claire Selden, who also does woodcarving with a scalpel. Her husband and son are physicians.

SIXTH IN SHIPPING

Norway's merchant fleet of about 850 ships, aggregating 38.2 million deadweight tons, represents 5.5 percent of the world's merchant-ship total. Norway ranks sixth in sipping registrations— after Liberia, Greece, Japan, Panama and the United Kingdom.

BEST KNOWN PORTRAIT

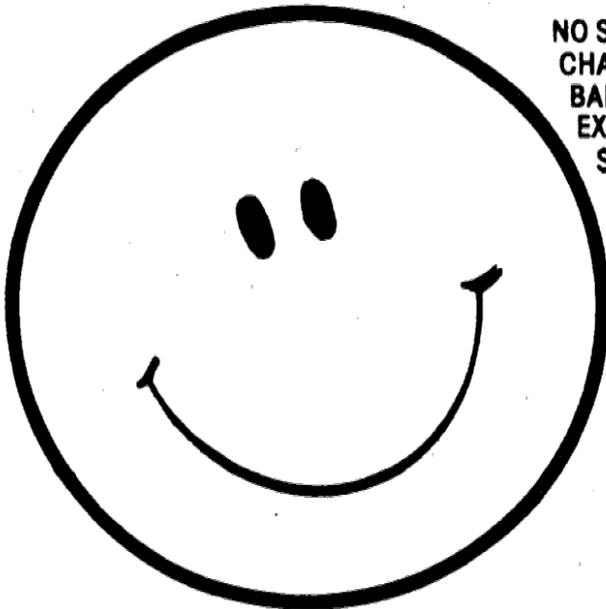
Artist Gilbert Stuart did three paintings of George Washington. His unfinished 1796 canvas of the first president, known as the Athenaeum, is probably the best-known portrait in the United States.

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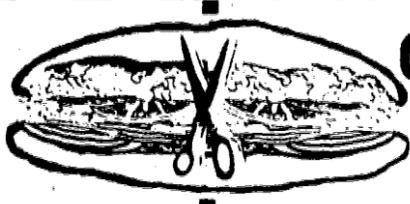
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Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS FUN PAK. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese and tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.

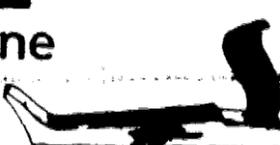


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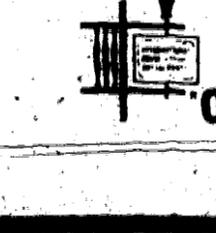


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- Yellow Nape (Young-Talking-Trained) (Reg. \$1300) \$1000
- African Grey Parrot (Reg. \$600) \$500
- Goffin Cockatoo (Reg. \$400) \$300
- Red Lory (Reg. \$400) \$300
- Orange Wing Parrot (Reg. \$200) \$165
- Mynah Bird (Reg. \$400) \$325

Also Available Many small parrots & conures \$49 to \$99 PLUS parakeets, finches, canaries, lovebirds & cockatiels 1 coupon per sale. Not good with any other offer Exp. Oct. 17, 1982

International House of Pancakes Restaurant
Route 22 Center Isle Union, New Jersey



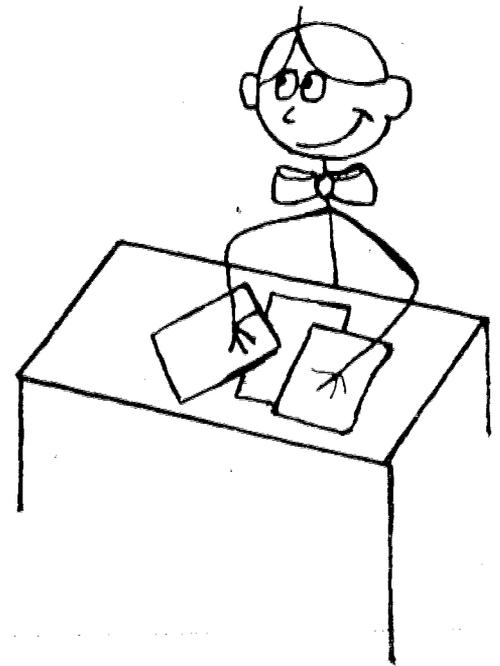
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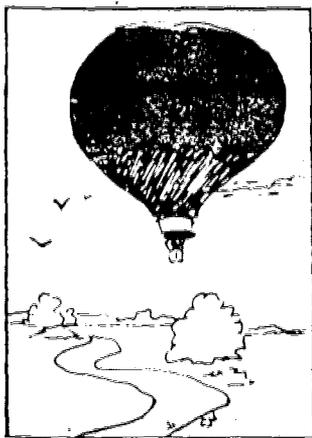


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JERSEY SEMINAR CENTER is a unique new concept in traditional adult education. A monthly program designed to meet the busy schedules of people from Union and Essex counties. All courses are taught by acclaimed area professionals and most courses are taught in their working environments — ranging from a computer school and cooking kitchen to a photography center and skin care school.

New and different courses will be offered every month. If you do not register for a course but prefer to be placed on our monthly mailing list, fill out the registration form and write: *Mailing List Only!*



Put a "Balloon Flight" under the Christmas Tree. Experience the silent, majestic, magical atmosphere as you drift through endless clouds, soar over mountains, valleys, villages and farms. Guided by an FAA licensed balloonist from Sky Promotions, you will enjoy a safe, unparalleled form of aviation. **THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT!!!**

Certificate \$75

Jersey Seminar Center,
Springfield

Course No. 321

Learn the fundamentals of investing from the inside of the financial page of any newspaper. This course will cover New York and American Stock Exchanges, Stocks and Bonds, Options, Computer Securities, Governmental Securities, Options, Commodities, Yield and Price Earning Ratios, and more. This course will enable you to make your own decisions on building an impressive portfolio. Be certain how to prosper, invest your savings, you will achieve the highest possible return. Learn to "keep up with inflation."

JACK M. SLATER, an Account Executive at Merrill Lynch since 1977, has over 25 years of professional experience in the financial world as Chief Financial Officer of Finance Industries. Jack is a professional in all areas of finance.

Thursday
November 11

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

**More Course Listings Inside
and on Back Page!!**

NUTRITIONAL WAY TO HEALTH

Jersey Seminar Center
Springfield

Course Fee \$22

Your nutritional food intake can determine how you look, act, feel, whether you are grouchy or cheertful; fatigued often, brittle hair, rough skin, just to name a few. This nutritional course deals with the study of how foods, after they are swallowed, make you tick. Dr. Fuhrman will explain in simple, understandable language the value of nutritional foods, vitamins, minerals, protein, fats and carbohydrates and their effect on the human system. Other points covered include: the hazards of hypertension, cholesterol, certain food additives and other harmful diseases caused by a deficient diet. Learn to limit your risk of heart attack. This course will provide you with the knowledge to achieve normal weight, a happier sex life, and longevity through correct food habits and an understanding of the body's system.

DR. ROBERT FUHRMAN, an internist and endocrinologist of Westfield, is the Chief of Endocrinology and Vice Chief of Medicine at Overlook Hospital. An Assistant Clinical Professor at Columbus P & S Medical School and at UMDNJ, he is also a member of the Academy of Medicine with many prior lectures to his credit.

Wednesday
November 10

7:00-9:00 P.M.

PREGNANCY OVER 30

Jersey Seminar Center
Springfield

Course Fee \$22

The era has come: the contemporary woman pursues an educational, professional and social career in her twenties followed with a family career in her thirties. There are concerns she may have with pregnancy over 30. This course will answer questions such as: miscarriage, premature birth, Down's syndrome (Mongolism), Cesarean, toxemia of pregnancy, incompetent cervix, and RH factor. Dr. Buchbinder will explain the relationship of pregnancy to your medical history; problems such as anemia, heart or circulatory disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney disease, malnutrition or obesity, thyroid problem, urinary tract infection, prolonged severe stress, emotional instability, tuberculosis, venereal disease, herpes, genetic problems, smoking and drinking.

DR. SHEILA BÜCHBINDER, an obstetrician and gynecologist with offices in Short Hills and Westfield. A Magna Cum Laude graduate of Brown University, School of Medicine, she is a member of the scientific honor Society, Sigma Xi Society, and received the WAMA and Lange Publications honor awards.

Wednesday
November 3

7:00-9:00 P.M.

RELIEVING THE COMMON BACKACHE

Jersey Seminar Center
Springfield

Course Fee \$22

On any given day, 6.5 million people in this country suffer from bad backs. Much of this suffering is needless. This course will teach most backache victims to relieve acute attack quickly. Determine the basic cause and correct it, reducing and even eliminating reoccurrences. You will learn about the causes: strains, sprains, swayback, weak musculature and "slipped disk". And the remedies: heat, cold, muscle relaxants, massage, ultrasound, physical therapies, manipulation and the extremely rare need for surgery. Ultimately, a simple, effective 15-30 minute a day exercise program to tone and strengthen back, stomach, thigh, and buttock muscles to eliminate almost all backaches once and for all.

DR. ALBERT THROWER, an orthopedic surgeon graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Dr. Thrower is associated with the Westfield Orthopedic Group and practices at Overlook Hospital.

Wednesday
November 17

7:00-9:00 P.M.

WINE: CALIFORNIA VS. FRENCH

Ravin's Nest
Union

Course Fee \$24

The gauntlet has been thrown!!! California wines are rapidly outselling their French counterparts. Now you have the chance to learn why. In this course you will taste and differentiate (sight, smell and swallow) between matched pairs of Chardonnay, Blanc Sauvignon, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Merlot. Discussion will include comparison of price. You will also learn which wines compliment the various food groups and how to read labels and order in a restaurant. (There is a material fee of \$8 payable to Jersey Seminar Center on the course evening).

PETER G. MORONE, Chapter Director of Westfield Chapter of Les Amis du Vin, has been a wine lover for a number of years and serves as a wine consultant for Peterson's Fine Wines & Liquors in Westfield.

Thursday
November 4

7:00-9:15 P.M.

CREATIVE FINANCING AND MORTGAGE EXPLANATION FOR THE HOME BUYER

Jersey Seminar Center
Springfield

Course Fee \$24

Buying a house probably remains the most important decision every one has to make. A misunderstanding of mortgage, interest rate, by a banker or realtor can mean thousands of dollars in their hands instead of yours. This course provides an in depth analysis of the various and new complex mortgages available today. The advantages and disadvantages between fixed rate 30 year, variable rate, renegotiable, shared appreciation, balloon, buy down, rollover, FHA, VA will be explained. You will learn about calculating interest rates and the drastic effect 1 or 2% will have on your monthly payments. This course will also shed light on closing points that are payable to the bank or mortgage company upon sale of the house, as well as the amount of down payment that is required. Upon completing this course, you will be able to choose the mortgage that fits your budget, negotiate with and understand your realtor and banker.

MARJORIE HOROWITZ, executive director of the realty firm ERA Callahan & Horowitz in Fairwood, has over 18 years activity in all phases of real estate and construction. With an educational background in economics and marketing, she has conducted real estate seminars on all levels and has incorporated a visual aid display into her lectures.

Monday
November 1

7:00-9:00 P.M.

FRENCH COOKING

Teal's Cooking School
Madison

Course Fee \$65

This holiday season, prepare a French dish for the family. Learn the techniques important to mastering the art of French cooking. Each evening all aspects of the meal will be covered in detail beginning with the appetizer, proceeded with the main course and finish with dessert. Bring your appetite because you eat what you make "A full course meal". Wine will be served to cleanse the palate. This course is limited to 8 students. (A \$62 material fee is payable to the instructor on the first evening for foods, wine and booklet with recipes.)

SAMPLE MENU

- First Evening: Sausage En Croute
Avignon Flambéed Filets on Bread Circles
Fresh Apple Filled Dessert Crepes
- Second Evening: French Onion Soup
Scallop Mousse with Mousseline Sauce
Frozen Tangerine Souffle
- Third Evening: Salad Nicoise with Mustard French Dressing
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Chocolate Mousse served in Chocolate Cups

TEAL SALVATERRA, owner of Teal's Cooking School in Madison, is a veteran instructor from Anne Marie's Cooking School (N.Y.C.). She holds a home economics degree from Drexel University and post graduate work with leading gourmets and cookbook authors such as Jacques Pepin, Marcella Hazan, Simone Beck and Paula Wolfert.

Monday
November 15, 22, 29

7:00-9:15 P.M.

Mack Camera Service
Springfield

Course Fee: \$48

You now own a camera — now what? This course is designed to teach beginners and intermediates how to use their equipment properly. Learn the basics of shutter speeds, f-stops, the use of lenses, filters, light meters, the difference of fine, medium and heavy grain films. Through your assignments you will understand basic composition and back lighting. This course provides you with the knowledge to attain properly exposed, properly composed and pleasing pictures. If you have a camera — bring it!

MELVIN KEVOE, owner of the multi-faceted Mack Camera in Springfield, has been a professional photographer for over 20 years. Mel has compiled photographic essays for brochures for major companies and lectures to camera clubs throughout New Jersey.

Thursday 7:00-9:00 P.M.
November 9, 16, 23, 30

Capri Institute
Kenilworth

Course Fee: \$32

This course is a gift to yourself. You will learn to get the results you want by using proven techniques and by applying the products you already use as well as new ones that will help you develop just the look you've been thinking of. Topics covered will include skin types, basic facials, moisturizers and skin products — how and why they work — including many natural products that can be made at home. Each student will develop a personal good approach to make up, facial structure and techniques for accentuating good features including contouring, highlighting and the use and application of color. This course is dedicated to you, your face, your looks.

CHRISTINE DANSERFAU, Head Instructor of Capri Institute of Hair Design in Kenilworth and advanced Color Trainer for their Shear Honesty Salons. Formerly at Chanel, Ms. Danserfau has traveled extensively, training professionals and non-professionals in various aspects of fashion including hair, skin care and make up.

Monday 7:00-9:30 P.M.
November 8, 15

Computer Mart of N.J.
Green Brook

Course Fee: \$48

This course will remove the "CHINESE ATMOSPHERE" that surrounds the computer. Each student will be arranged in work stations and have ample "hands on" opportunities using the APPLE II computer. This providing a simple, understandable introduction to basic commands and functions and program development. Other topics include: selection of micro computer hardware and software, applications to work, entertainment, personal and education, and new professional opportunities in computer fields. These small computers can perform such functions as: word processing, mailing lists, measurement calculations, graphics, spreadsheets. A good course for business owners and not to mention the hobbyist as well as the format, who desires to understand what is possible with a limited enrollment class.

JOHN COVAIS, is an instructor for the Princeton Computer Learning Center. His expertise as an educator has earned him a prominent reputation for presenting concepts in a form, which is understandable. Princeton Computer Learning Center is located in Green Brook, Jersey and has recently offered other classes on micro computers for the benefit of computer use. They made themselves available to individuals who are not individualized to meet your specific needs. Upon course completion allow the interested to follow up with a more advanced program upon completing "Understanding Computers." Princeton Computer Learning Center (Computer Mart of N.J.) offers a variety of home and business training with advice, sales, repairing and training.

Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
November 13, 20

Jersey Seminar Center
266 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J. 07081
(201) 379-6611

Please turn page for more courses!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

MAIL IN: Please register early to insure a place in the course of your choice. Enclose the completed registration form with a check or money order, payable to *Jersey Seminar Center* for the amount of the course plus the \$2.50 registration fee. Any course listed "material fee" is payable to the instructor on the first evening.

IN PERSON: *Jersey Seminar Center* is open for in person registration between 11:00 A.M. -- 1:00 P.M., Monday -- Friday, at our office: 266 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

CREDIT VOUCHERS: Credit vouchers will be issued if you are not able to attend as planned. You must notify us 3 days prior to your class.

CANCELLED CLASSES: Full refunds will be given in the unlikely event that a course has to be cancelled.

JERSEY SEMINAR CENTER reserves the right to change course location, schedules and instructors when necessary.

REGISTRATION FEE: Registration fee is per person per month.

Fitness Forum
Union

Course Fee \$48

Nautilus—a word becoming as common as baseball. In this course you will learn to firm, strengthen and tone the various muscle groups while providing your cardiovascular system with a vigorous workout. Through a personalized program, you will attain the technique to slim down and develop a strong physique. The course begins with a group lecture and a preliminary stress evaluation. Each student will receive a program card to monitor their progress. Upon completion—students will be eligible for a 10% discount for regular membership to Fitness Forum.

MICHAEL GULLA & JOSEPH DISPENZIERS, co owners of Fitness Forum and Union. Mike is a Collegiate Power Lifting Champion. Joe is a competitive body builder with numerous awards to his credit.

Tuesday 8:00-9:00 P.M.
November 9, 16, 23, 30

Fitness Forum
Union

Course Fee \$28

Aerobics are the most exhilarating way to exercise and dance while having fun at the same time. Simple, sustained energetic motion designed to improve and maintain your cardiovascular system. Starting with stretching, jazz warm ups and spot reducing, you will dance to the "Swing of the 30's" right up to the beat of today. A good way to enjoy the evening with new friends.

COLLEEN MURPHY, aerobic dance instructor at Fitness Forum, she is a certified instructor from the Health and Tennis Corp. of America.

Tuesday 7:00-8:00 P.M.
November 9, 16, 23, 30

Jersey Seminar Center

266 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J. 07081
(201) 379-6611

Elizabeth Knodel Text Consultant

The Performance
Summit

Course Fee \$48

Ballroom dancing is an excellent form of exercise as well as the ability to dance with any partner. In this course you will gain ease and comfort by learning to execute your steps correctly to the beat of the following: Fox Trot, Swing, Waltz, Tango, Rumba and Disco. You will learn lead and follow, style and technique—the confidence to be a better dancer. Don't sit on the sidelines when you can dance the night away.

RODGER & JOYCE ENDRESS, Directors of The Performance Ballroom & Cultural Arts Center in Summit. Joyce has danced professionally at Avery Fisher Hall and Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, N.Y. Rodger, a championship dancer with awards reaching from Quebec to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Tuesday 7:00-8:00 P.M.
November 9, 16, 23, 30

REGISTRATION FORM

Jersey Seminar Center
266 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J. 07081

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Night Phone _____

COURSE	FEE
Registration Fee	\$2.50
TOTAL	

You will automatically be placed on our monthly mailing list.

IMPORTANT: Upon registration we will mail you a class admission card. If you do not receive this card 1 week prior to your class, please call our office.

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