

Springfield Leader

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Court order keeps pistol range closed

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

A Union county-operated rifle and pistol range at the former Houdaille Quarry in Springfield will remain closed, according to a court order issued Tuesday.

In a statement explaining his decision, Superior Court Judge V. William DiBuono explained that the county submitted no evidence responding to charges made by the township that the range was being operated without proper guards, range attendants and protective fencing.

The range has been closed since Sept. 27, when the township appealed to the Appellate Division of Superior Court, which issued a temporary restraining order against its operation.

Robert Doherty, attorney for the county, acknowledged that county officials had inspected the site and agreed with the township that safety problems existed there.

DiBuono's decision continues a restraining order that will remain in effect until such time that the county submits proof that the safety hazards have

been corrected.

DiBuono, who had originally thrown out Springfield's request for a restraining order, reheard the case following the appellate tribunal decision to overturn his denial.

In presenting the case, township attorney Edward Fanning said he filed five affidavits with the court, all specifying safety hazards at the range. The affidavits charged that range hazards are due, in part, to negligent operation of the quarry by the state Department of Transportation.

The DOT, which is leasing a section of the quarry to Union County for use as the range, hired a private security firm to guard the quarry.

The township has said that the range poses a danger to mini-bikers, motorcyclists, teenagers and other trespassers, who enter illegally through unfenced sections and a sometimes open front gate.

In addition, the township asserts that the range was opened without consultation or sufficient input from the com-

munity.

Three of the affidavits are reports from Mayor Stanley Kaish, Chief of Police George Parcell and township Juvenile Officer Det. Edward Kisch. Each based their reports on investigations of the site.

Two others detail the problem of policing the property from trespassers, and also, charge that the DOT failed to provide quarry guards during certain operating times and a range officer qualified to supervise the

public using the firing range.

The Springfield Township Committee went to court last month to stop operation of the range, which opened in August to citizens and for use by the 21 county police departments.

According to Fanning, the township and county officials will hold meetings to discuss problems regarding the range. He said both sides will attempt to find solutions to the safety problems there.



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.

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 Springfield residents who remember Bonnie Raskin, 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.

Its 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 (80-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."

'Brighter' future looms

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 Argonziano will enter the position effective Tuesday.

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

In another announcement, Board President Stephen Marcink said Vitale and board member Harold Donaldson will head a Future Direc-

tions 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.

Girl Scouts needing meeting site repairs

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Parents and leaders of Springfield girl scouts said Thursday that their troops will have difficulty holding meetings unless the Township Committee authorizes immediate repairs for the Girl Scout House.

At its regular session, the committee was told by parents that conditions in that facility are unsanitary, walls have fallen down and there is no heat.

Photos of the building showed entire rooms in disrepair and toilet facilities amidst rubble and without walls.

One mother said, "I couldn't even tell the girls they could go to the bathroom."

The committee already has introduced a bond ordinance allocating \$8,000

for repairs to the building, but the ordinance must receive a first and second reading before any work can be done.

According to Committeeman William Ruocco, "We won't have it by November."

Parents charged that cold weather will set in and the girls can not meet in that building without heat. They added that past repairs were ruined when pipes burst.

The committee said it would act immediately to push the bond ordinance through. However, Committeeman Robert Weltchek said, "I suggest you make alternate plans until the place is in shape."

In other business at the meeting, a local anti-nuclear weapons group asked the committee to support a resolution that seeks "a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Springfield Coalition on Nuclear Freeze Referendum was told that the committee would consider the resolution for possible passage at its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday. The Springfield coalition is part of a nationwide anti-nuclear coalition.

They are seeking support for a non-binding referendum that will appear on ballots in many states, including New Jersey, on Nov. 2. If the referendum calling for a nuclear arms freeze passes next month in New Jersey, the group plans to use that support to pressure the federal government to halt nuclear arms production.

Sylvia Zisman, a member of the coalition, told the committee, "If people show they are against it, we can start talks again with the Soviet Union."

She added that eight Union County towns have passed resolutions against nuclear arms and resolutions have been supported by Governor Thomas H. Kean and Congressman Jim Courter. (R-12th).

Interested persons are invited to help plan a public program which will discuss the issues of a bilateral, mutually verifiable, nuclear freeze. For information, call 467-8278 or 379-6065.

Physicians, lawyers and other professionals are ready to speak to club meetings on the facts and figures of nuclear weapons.

The committee also passed two ordinances on final reading, the first granting a 50 cent increase for cab fares in four of the five township zones.

The fare in the Morris Avenue business section, zone one, will remain at \$1.75. Fares will increase to \$2.25 in zone two, \$2.50 in zone three, \$2.75 in zone four and \$4 in zone five.

A salary ordinance was passed granting municipal employees a 10 percent increase for 1982 and 1983.

Also, S. Rotondi and Sons was awarded a \$25,020 bid to construct a reglating wall at the municipal pool.

Owner: we will pay

The full \$275,512 of Troy Village back taxes owed by East Coast Condo Tech, owners of the 342-unit condominium complex, was to be paid yesterday, David Margolis, East Coast manager, said Tuesday.

Herbert Houseman, an attorney for and principal owner of Troy Village, confirmed Tuesday that the taxes would be paid yesterday.

If the bill was not paid, a hearing is scheduled for Oct. 22 before Superior Court Judge V. William DiBuono in

Elizabeth to determine whether East Coast Condo Tech will retain financial control over the complex, which owes Springfield the \$275,512 in taxes for the first nine months of 1982.

In the suit, the township sought receivership of the 342-unit condominium complex until the debt is paid.

Township Tax Collector Corinne Eckmann has been named "receiver" of Troy's rents and income while the debt is being paid.

County FDA testing

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 1010 MD.

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

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



155TH ANNIVERSARY—The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will celebrate its 155th Anniversary on Sunday Oct. 24. A special service is planned for the Sunday morning service at 10:30 at which the District Superintendent Rev. Paul Griffith will be the speaker. In addition to

special Music by the Chancel Choir, the Mens Choir and the Childrens Choir will also sing. All those with 50-year memberships will be recognized. After the morning service, a pot roast dinner will be served.

For Copy

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 hobbies, 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 candidate has an appealing smile or 5 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 slow 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 if it ought to be something special for every other American, too.

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO
Township residents gather in Edward V. Walton School gymnasium to try to formulate plans to stop the Board of Education from closing the school in 1982.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Residents of Clinton Avenue are protesting and noise which they claim came from the operation of the Boggett-Picell Company in the former Union County Lumber Company property, Mountain Avenue. Election time is approaching, with a race between VINCENT BONADIES and HENRY GRABAUZ.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
More than 1,000 people attend dedication ceremonies at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Principal WARREN HANSEY says 814 students are enrolled in the new Dayton Regional High School, which is to be named after the football coach, is to be named after the new green team which will open its season against Caldwell, a team which won its opener.

Millhammers
Sporis fans shouldn't have too much trouble with this group. On the right, the universities they represent. Top left: SMU. 1. Greyhounds. 2. Bruins. 3. Flying Dutchmen. 4. Spartans. 5. Mustangs. 6. Scarlet Knights. 7. Broncos. 8. Redskins. 9. Tomcats. 10. Cyclones.

Puzzle Corner

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 concept known as telecommunication. If the present pattern holds true, they would be able to have a rehash of the less-than-best of commercial TV fare.

Prime time

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Sweet and sour future looming

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 10 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not in capital letters, please).

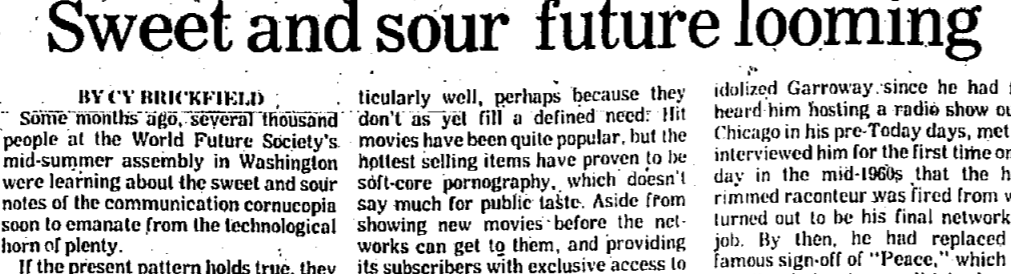
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Winners! For the Horsey Set



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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.

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.

Mrs. Chernofsky
UNION—Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Chernofsky, 81, were held Friday in the Menorah Chai Chapel at Millburn. She died Sept. 29 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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

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

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

Boris Subotic
UNION—Services were held Saturday for Boris Subotic, 77, who died Sept. 28 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. The August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, Elizabeth, was in charge of arrangements.

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Woman picked class leader at police school

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

Doves 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. 14.

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.

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.

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Legislative addresses
The Senate
The House
Matthew J. Niles, Republican of Union, 2330 Hayburn House, Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Itasca, Roselle Park and Mountainville.

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Rinaldo opposes bid to 'gut' clean air act

UNION—Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-13th District), senior Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, has said he will support the reversal of the Clean Air Act with added provisions aimed at controlling 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 goals.

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

Rinaldo said the act would weaken the government's bid to clean up the nation's air, water, and land, and said he supports any modifications in the states west of the Mississippi.

Rinaldo noted that since the Clean Air Act was enacted, sulfur dioxide emissions have declined 40 percent, carbon monoxide emissions have declined 20 percent, and particulate emissions have declined 70 percent.

Rinaldo said the act would weaken the government's bid to clean up the nation's air, water, and land, and said he supports any modifications in the states west of the Mississippi.

Overlook setting up program

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

The classes are designed for couples with a child due in January. Five sessions, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be held 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. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

'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 7:30 p.m. No class will be held the week of Oct. 25.

Fee for the course is \$25. Additional information can be obtained by calling EVE at 325-7274.

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 Robinson, 228-2242, or Bob Hyland, 241-9254.

Want Ads Work... Call 682-7776



SEMINAR 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, Schenck-Plough Corp., Union and Kenilworth; James C. Hoyle, Exxon Co., Linden, a member of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors; Larry Earl, Amerace Corp., Union, and Dan 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. Emilian 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 1914 as a private residence.

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 by 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.

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Council preparing annual craft events

SPRINGFIELD—The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) is highlighting "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 craftspersons 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; Joan West, Coordinator of "The Gallery," 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 envelope. Ornaments should be sent to Cecily Laidman, Crafts Coordinator, NJSCA, 109 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

In addition, professional New Jersey craftspersons 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. A jury fee of \$5 will be taken on items during the show. In order to defray some of the costs of this professional sale, a 10 percent commission will be taken on items during the show. Accepted items must be hand-delivered to the Masonic Temple and those pieces not sold must then be picked up by the owner. For further information please contact Cecily Laidman at (609) 292-6130.

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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 this program, investigate time and other requirements. The testing in their area, and make centers will receive a list of students to be tested prior to the actual testing date.

For further information, 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. 26 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."

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 35 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 applies to all motorists whose vehicles are still due for inspection this year. Cars due for inspection in those months of 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 their vehicles when due this year and in 1983.

Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

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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 wells down fire truck. Lower left, Linden Deputy Fire Chief Harry Rishoi shows Cathy Colgas 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. Hamill, 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.

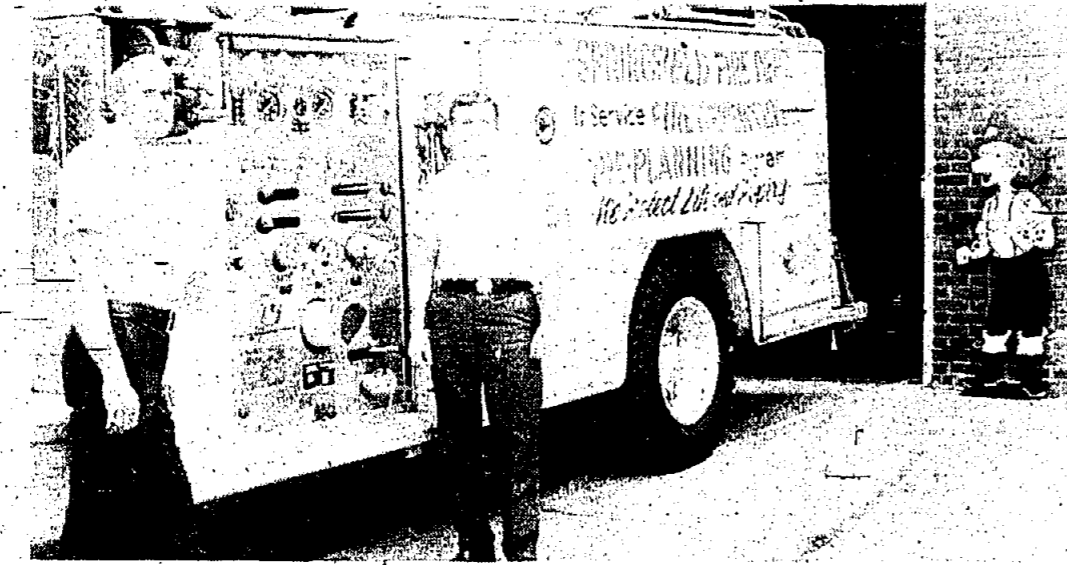
"Fire prevention is not for just one week, it's for every day," said Hamill. In Springfield, the fire department suggests this is a good time to brush up on home fire safety. Practicing fire drills with the family is an excellent idea, as well as inspecting or purchasing smoke detectors.

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 Mountside 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 matches 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 Bassett Furniture Co., of Bassett, Va. Those with the serial numbers 5126, 5621, and 5225 must get a modification from their retailer or contact the manufacturer at (703) 629-7611.

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 233-6502.

Specific information on crib recalls can be obtained by calling the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission at (800) 678-6326.

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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.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

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 Bierbaum 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, 2155 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 Renée 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 \$3,526,000 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.

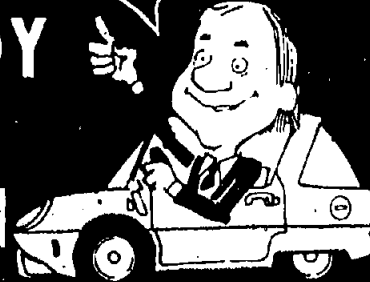
The 1982 Cancer Crusade was headed by Leonard D. McCue, vice president for sales promotion at Prudential Insurance Co. of America. McCue has

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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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 Rajoppl, 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 DeFaloppo 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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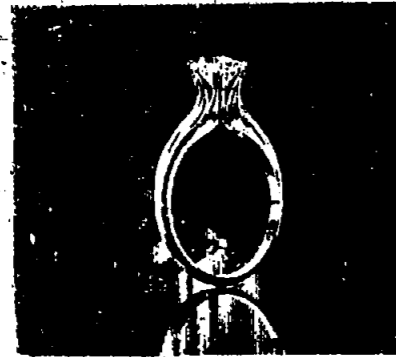
A project by Sinnott

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 Piwowar 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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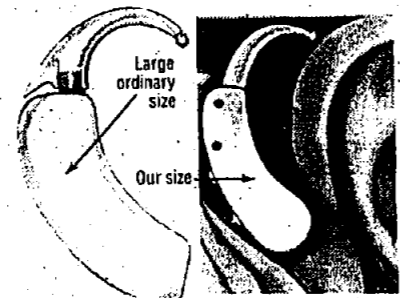
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New procedure helps applicant

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 identify 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 312 Westminster Avenue, or calling (800) 272-1111.

Day-long seminar on child care

Elizabeth General Medical Center will present a day-long 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," 980 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 P. 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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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 30 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 or 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 Mrs. Rose Henderson, 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

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.

Further information concerning the public forum or the National Council of Jewish Women is available by contacting Union County, Green Lane, Union.

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.

NOTICE

CANDIDATES FOR THE NOVEMBER 2nd, 1982 GENERAL ELECTION DESIRING TO APPOINT CHALLENGERS, MUST SUBMIT THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THEIR CHALLENGERS IN WRITING TO THE:

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
53 RAHWAY AVENUE
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07207

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TWO (2) CHALLENGERS FROM EACH DISTRICT ARE PERMITTED BY LAW. ALL APPOINTED AS CHALLENGERS MUST BE REGISTERED VOTERS IN UNION COUNTY.

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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Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Suspicion" by Lisa Bado (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 fearful, 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 Bado 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 Bado 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

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.

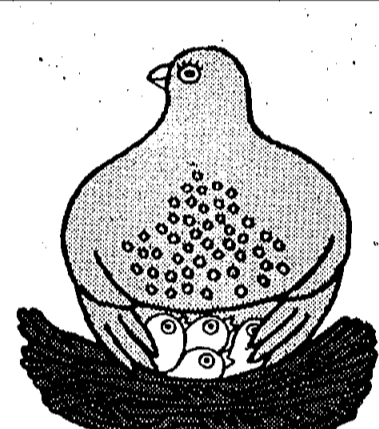
She has sung in Africa, Israel, Vietnam, Korea and Sweden. Her performances have included oratorio works of Bach, Handel, Mozart and Brahms.

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 Wink, 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, "Fifteen 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 and Puppetry will tell the story of "So Many Colors of the Rainbow," 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 Ronde" by Arthur Schnitzler, March 2 to 5, 1983; spring dance festival, March 17 to 19, 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 Ronde" by Arthur Schnitzler, March 2 to 5, 1983; spring dance festival, March 17 to 19, was announced.

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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 "Hip, 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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<p>CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT 44 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 944-6484. Open for Lunch, Dinner & Dinner. Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM. Major credit cards.</p>	<p>HOLIDAY INN Springfield "Ruby's" Route 22 West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering, Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards. 276-9400.</p>	<p>SNUFFY'S — Pantagis Renaissance, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 223-7724. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering, Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar, Charge Cards.</p>
<p>THE DROP ZONE Home of Italian-American cuisine, casual dining and Old Blue 61st Weekly dinner specialties, cocktails, open daily. Located on 121 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle 241-8223.</p>	<p>JINNY'S 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, (1 block from Union Center), 944-1511. Complete dinner specialties featuring Shrimp Scampi and Veal Marsala. Yummy Ice Cream Sundae! Cocktails, spacious banquet room seating for 125.</p>	<p>STUFF YER FACE Highway and Elmore Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunch, dinner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 260-1977.</p>
<p>ECHO QUEEN DINER Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Hill Lane. Open 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 223-1958.</p>	<p>MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT Two convenient locations, Mandarin 12, 200 Springfield Ave., Summit and Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Main St., Madison. Offering a wide variety of fine Chinese specialties. Lunch & dinner orders to go.</p>	<p>SWISS CHALET 187 Morris Ave., Union 487-4764. "Continental Atmosphere" — Suite "Austrian" Garnish & International Cuisine. Private parties to 60 people. Luncheon & Dinner.</p>
<p>GEORGE'S 2359 Morris Ave., Union. Offering the finest fresh fish specialties. Cocktails, Lunch & Dinner. Major credit cards. Call 484-1206 for reservations. Open Daily 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. except Sunday.</p>	<p>MULBERRY STREET (off Shelton St.) 513 Route 22 W. Mountainside 223-4990. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Delicious Italian food! Charm & Elegance. Diners Club, American Express, Visa.</p>	<p>TIFFANY GARDENS 1427 Vauxhall Road at Route 22, Union. Barbecue Ribs & Chicken Florida Style, Bar, Salad Bar, Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Week. 488-4444.</p>
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Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—Last times today: CHARIOTS OF FIRE, 7:30, 9:45; MY FAVORITE YEAR, Fri., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

C.A.M.E.O. (Newark)—WANDA WHIPS WALL STREET; STORMY; plus third feature. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CLASS OF '84, Fri., Sat. adult midnight show. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN (Union)—E. T. (Extra-Terrestrial), Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7,

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, Zeldia 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.

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BENIHANA

Short Hills, N.J.: 940 Morris Turnpike 467-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

Guide to Good Dining

An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp. New10ADP071

GLORIOUS SPOT — for weddings, parties and many gala events. Snuffy's Famous Steak House, located on Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, houses over 14 dining rooms and serves reasonably priced lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Snuffy's Steak House provides 'opa' feeling

By GAIL CASALE

One of the best parts about dining out is the comfort of knowing you can enjoy yourself, in a relaxed environment, while eating your favorite dishes and being served as "daily." You don't have to worry about playing host. Let the masters at Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance on Route 22 east in Scotch Plains expertly demonstrate what having fun really is via their unique Opa Opa style.

The Opa Opa tradition (meaning in Greek to have a good time) is guaranteed to please customers from all walks of life and has been offered exclusively at Snuffy's for over 10 years. Whether planning a wedding, party, or merely eating out, owner George Pantagis and his pros at the famous Snuffy's are the folks to see regarding the art of entertaining.

A glance at the menu will suffice as a welcomed prelude to the Opa Opa experience. Dinner specials are offered Sunday through Friday featuring the popular shrimp or clam cocktail, homemade soups, (the chowder is especially out of this world) and the satisfying salad bar which includes 21 interesting items daily.

If you've never tasted an authentic Greek salad, I suggest you sample Snuffy's. Complete with chunks full of hearty feta cheese and greek olives, it is a worthwhile treat, indeed, and just one of the many things you'll admire about Snuffy's.

Choose from several delectable items for entree like the tender, juicy prime ribs of beef, cooked lean as you like it. Other mentions include chicken savory served sizzling hot the Pantagis way and lobster tail, broiled flounder, or scallops for you seafood lovers.

Top off the meal with freshly brewed coffee and the delightful Opa Opa treat—a complimentary drink on Mr. Pantagis. Snuffy's is the restaurant that invites you to indulge in all the goodies offered and truly have a good time.

By all means, bring the whole family to Snuffy's. The children and anyone else who is young at heart will especially love it. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 5 p.m. don't miss the talents of a clown magician who cleverly makes animals out of balloons. Children's special dinners start at \$2.95 complete with all the foods they love like ice cream.

While sipping your favorite cocktail, enjoy the sounds of a strolling accordionist also featured after 5 p.m. on weekends. If you are celebrating an anniversary or birthday, you may be treated to a free cake with dinner reservations. It's just another way of saying "have a good time."

Lunch is also served daily featuring three decker sandwiches, cold salads, and burgers.

The elegant multi-tiered establishment with balconies overlooking the picturesque Watchung Mountains, provides a perfect setting for that memorable wedding day. Make that event extra special with one of Snuffy's complete wedding packages featuring seven course dinner, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, five hours open bar and wedding cake.

The Pantagis flair is prevalent throughout Snuffy's decor. Recently three more elegant banquet rooms have been added upstairs preceded by two marble winding stair cases and trimmed with cathedral glass ceilings. The atmosphere is absolutely breathtaking and one that will compliment the smallest of dinner parties to the most elaborate affairs.

Snuffy's is open daily from 11:45 a.m. till 11 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted and reservations are suggested. For your convenience a spacious parking lot is located on the premises.



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Sat., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1522 Brookside Dr., Union (near Spring Rd., near Morris). 4 generators of books, 1000s of clothes, domestic, etc. Call 466-4750, after 5.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUMMIT, N.J. 377-4990

Garage Doors 52
GARAGE DOORS installed, garage openers, repairs & service. 372-2290.

Home Improvements 56
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, siding, etc. 372-2290.

Plumbing & Heating 77
M. LUZZOLINO
Plumbing & Heating, Gas, Furnace & hot water heaters. 372-2290.

Cabinet Making 30
CARLOS CABINETS
Formica kit, ref. & replacement of cabinet doors, counter tops. Custom work.

General Services 53
C.B. CONTRACTING
All carpentry, masonry repair, painting, etc. 372-2290.

Home Improvements 56
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, siding, etc. 372-2290.

Plumbing & Heating 77
M. LUZZOLINO
Plumbing & Heating, Gas, Furnace & hot water heaters. 372-2290.

Carpentry 32
ALBERTSONS
All types carpentry work done. Also roofing & aluminum siding. 372-2290.

Home Improvements 56
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, siding, etc. 372-2290.

Plumbing & Heating 77
M. LUZZOLINO
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Safe Deposit.

Most people look for a safe place to deposit their money. A place where they can keep an eye on it.

Well buying U.S. Savings Bonds is a safe and easy way to a safe deposit. Because Bonds can be replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed.

Plus, Bonds offer guarantees: a guaranteed way to save, through the Payroll Savings Plan; a guaranteed interest rate; and guaranteed tax benefits.

Add it all up. U.S. Savings Bonds are the safest deposit. Keep your eye on them and watch them grow.

Take stock in America.

When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds, you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

U.S. Savings Bonds are the safest deposit. Keep your eye on them and watch them grow.

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, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup skim milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.

United Investment Checking Puts the Pieces Together!
NATURE RUNS 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.

United Investment Checking Puts the Pieces Together!
MONEY MARKET RATES ABOVE \$2,000
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RETURN OF CHECKS
COMBINED MONTHLY STATEMENT

United Counties Trust Company
Elizabeth • Linden • Cranford • Hillside • Clark • Springfield • North Plainfield • Summit • Berkeley Heights • Monmouth Mall
Dedach and send to: United Counties Trust Company, Marketing Department, Hillside Avenue and Route 22, Springfield, NJ 07081

Asher elected to college post
Prof. Deborah Asher, a member of Union County College's English Department, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 1982-83 academic year.

Dr. Jay M. Gilden & Dr. Jerry Sanders
Doctors of Chiropractic
ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF THE FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
530 WASHINGTON AVENUE
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY 07033

COUPON POWER

SAVE SUPER SAVINGS AT LOCAL BUSINESSES! CLIP THESE COUPONS.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CLIP THIS COUPON
SAVE on KODAK PHOTO-GREETING CARDS
20% CHRISTMAS, CHANUKAH or NAVIDAD DESIGNS in TWO STYLES
* Presented by Kodak from your favorite color print color slide or Instamatic film negative.
* Heavy Special ends October 27, 1982
* Expires inceptual through December 7, 1982

CAMPUS SUB SHOP II
242 Morris Ave. Springfield 467-3156

CLIP THIS COUPON
One **FREE 12 oz. Fountain Soda** with purchase of half submarine (Limit one coupon per order. Expires 10/14/82)
Choose From 50 Varieties of Hot & Cold Subs

Bills 666 MORRISTPKE SHORT HILLS, N.J. 467-0086
ARMY & NAVY OPEN 9-9 DAILY-SAT. 9-6

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20% OFF MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE
HAMES, JOCKEY-BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS, BOYERS, A-SHIRTS, FRUIT OF THE LOOM

STITCHERY UNLIMITED
256 Morris Ave. Springfield 467-5417
Mon-Sat. 10-5 Suzanne Zubeck, Prop.

CLIP THIS COUPON
A Full Service Store
Get one skein of tapestry wool **FREE** with purchase of 5 skeins or more. (Expires 10/14/82)
Custom designing for all needlecraft
Free instruction on any item in shop

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE
Wendy's HAMBURGERS

CLIP THIS COUPON
GET A **FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH.**

KOENIG'S HARDWARE
126 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 862-7600

CLIP THIS COUPON
STANLEY Surform Plane EXTRA BLADE FREE with purchase of a Stanley Surform Plane

SOMETHING FISHY
246 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, 467-2771
Retail & Wholesale Seafood Specialties

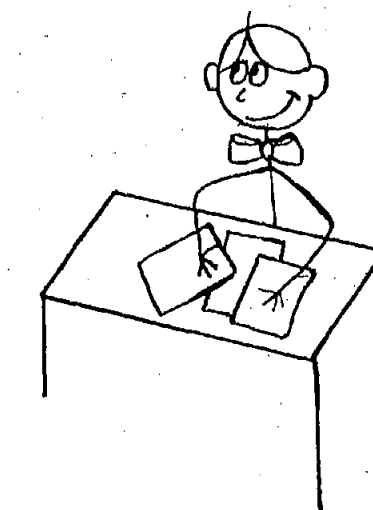
CLIP THIS COUPON
Live or cooked one claw Maine Lobsters **\$3.49** Lb. (1-1/4 Lb. average weight each) (With this coupon only. Expires 10/16/82)

TOTAL PETS I (formerly Aqua World-Fishtown)
Tropical & Salt-Water Fish Aquariums & Supplies
Birds & Parrots Dog & Cat Accessories
2535 Route 22 East, Union, N.J.
Open 7 days 964-8180

CLIP THIS COUPON
• Yellow Nape (Young-Talking-Trained) (Reg. \$1300) \$1000 • Red Lory (Reg. \$400) \$300
• African Grey Parrot (Reg. \$600) \$500 • Orange Wing Parrot (Reg. \$200) \$165
• Coffin Cockatoo (Reg. \$400) \$300 • Myzath Bird (Reg. \$400) \$325
Also Available Many small parrots & coveys '89 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

CLIP THIS COUPON
\$1.00 OFF Any Hamburger Platter expires Oct. 16, 1982



266 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J. 07081
(201) 379-6611

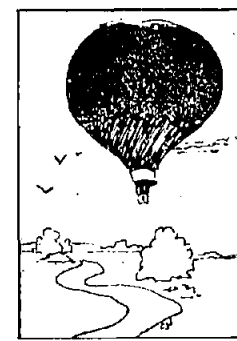
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Coming in the Springtime — Singles Weekends and Overnight Boating.

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!*



HOPE AIR IS THE ANSWER

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 towns. Guided by an FAA licensed balloonist from Sky Promotions, you will enjoy a safe, unparalleled form of aviation. THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT!
Certificate \$25

UNDERSTANDING THE FINANCIAL PAGE
Jersey Seminar Center
Springfield
Learn the fundamentals, not only for your own benefit, but also as a page of any newspaper. This course covers New York and American Stock Exchanges, Stocks and Bonds, Options, Futures, Securities, Governmental Securities, Options, Commodities, Yields and Dividend Ratios, and more. This course will enable you to make sound and decisions on building an impressive portfolio. By learning how to properly invest your savings, you will have the highest possible chance of learning to "keep up with inflation."
JACK M. SLATER, an Account Executive with Merrill Lynch since 1977, has over 25 years of previous experience in the financial industry as Chief Financial Officer of Empire Industries. He is a member of several areas of finance.
Thursday, November 11, 1982, 10:00 A.M.

More Course Listings Inside and on Back Page!!

NUTRITIONAL WAY TO HEALTH
 Course Fee \$22
 Jersey Seminar Center
 Springfield

Your nutritional food intake can determine how you think, act, feel, whether you are grouchy or cheerful, 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 at Westfield, is the Chief of Endocrinology and Vice-Chief of Medicine at Overlook Hospital. An Assistant Clinical Professor at Columbia 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
 Course Fee \$22
 Jersey Seminar Center
 Springfield

The era has come: the contemporary woman pursues an educational, professional and social career in her twenties following both 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, neonatal perinatal, 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 BUCHBINDER, 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 Lunge Publications honor awards.

Wednesday
 November 3
 7:00-9:00 P.M.

RELIEVING THE COMMON BACKACHE
 Course Fee \$22
 Jersey Seminar Center
 Springfield

On any given day, 65 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 recurrences. 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.

WINES: CALIFORNIA VS. FRENCH
 Course Fee \$21
 Ram's Nest
 Union

The gamelan has been thrown!! California wines are rapidly out-selling 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 complement the various food groups and how to read labels and order at 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 & Liqueurs in Westfield.

Thursday
 November 4
 7:00-9:15 P.M.

CREATIVE FINANCING AND MORTGAGE EXPLANATION FOR THE HOME BUYER
 Course Fee \$21
 Jersey Seminar Center
 Springfield

Buying a house probably remains the most important decision everyone has to make. A misunderstanding of mortgage, interest rate, by absorption 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 IBA Callahan & Horowitz in Fairfield, has over 18 years of experience 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 an opportunity to visit and display into her lectures.

Monday
 November 1
 7:00-9:00 P.M.

FRENCH COOKING
 Course Fee \$65
 Teal's Cooking School
 Madison

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 gadget with recipes.)

SAMPLE MENU

First Evening: Sausage En Croute, Avignon Flambéed Filets on Bread Crumbs, Fresh Apple Filled Dessert Croques.

Second Evening: French Onion Soup, Scallop Mousse with Mousseline Sauce, Frozen Tartelette Souffle.

Third Evening: Salad Niçoise with Mustard French Dressing, Chicken Carbonnade, 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 garments and cookbook authors such as Jacques Pepin, Marcella Hazan, Simone Beck and Paula Wolfert.

Monday
 November 15, 22, 29
 7:00-9:45 P.M.

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY
 Course Fee \$48
 Mark Camera Service
 Springfield

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 film, 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 well known Mark Camera in Springfield, has been a professional photographer for over 29 years. He has compiled photographic essays for brochures for many companies and lectures at various clubs throughout New Jersey.

Tuesday
 November 9, 16, 23, 30
 7:00-9:00 P.M.

MAKE-UP AND SKIN CARE
 Course Fee \$32
 Capri Institute
 Kenilworth

This course is apt to yourself. You will learn to get the results you want by using products for business and by applying the products correctly 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 to apply them, including many natural products that can be made at home. Each student will develop a personalized approach to make-up, facial structure and techniques for a certain makeup technique including contouring, highlighting and the use and application of color. This course is dedicated to you, your face, your looks.

CHRISTINE DANSEHEAU, Head Instructor of Capri Institute of Hair Design in Kenilworth and an advanced Color Trainer for their Shear & Hansen Systems, Formerly of Capri & M. Danseheau has been a professional make-up training professional and non-professionals in various aspects of fashion including hair, skin care and make-up.

Monday
 November 8, 15
 7:00-9:45 P.M.

UNDERSTANDING COMPUTERS
 Course Fee \$48
 Computer Mart of N.J.
 Green Brook

This course will remove the "CHINESE ATMOSPHERE" that surrounds the computer. Each student will be arranged in work stations and have ample "hands on" opportunity using the APPLE II computer, thus providing a simple, understandable introduction to basic commands, logic, functions and program developments. Other topics include: selection into computer hardware and software, application in business, entertainment, personal, and education and new professional opportunities in computer fields. These small computers are perfect for hobbyists such as word processing, mailing lists, investment evaluations, games and puzzles. A good course for businessmen wishing to expand their world of as well as the layman who desires to understand a future necessity. This is a limited enrollment class.

JOHN COVAIS, is an instructor for the Prolog Computer Learning Center. His expertise as an educator has earned him a tremendous reputation for presenting concepts in a clear, concise and logical way. Prolog Computer Learning Centers that are in Green Brook, Edison and Lincroft offer other classes on many varied topics related to computer use. They pride themselves in providing "hands on" small class instruction and individualized to meet your specific needs. Their course offerings will allow the interested to follow up with a more in-depth program upon completing "Understanding Computers." Each Prolog Computer Learning Center (Computer Mart of N.J.) offers their customers a full service in the field with advice, sales, repair and training.

Saturday
 November 11, 20
 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

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.

Supplement to Springfield Leader, Middletown, Summit Herald, Mountainside Echo, Union Leader, Westfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader