Disc & Data

Pick Of the LPs, "Bottom Line," by Cooper and Ross (MCA Records).

Cathy Cooper and Jimmy Ross musically blend so perfectly, evoking a timeless sound, that it is hard to believe that this is their first album as a duo. They're stylish and classy; they make one believe in love songs.

Ross began performing in high school bands in the steel city of Aliquippa, Pa., moving from one group to another before joining the Jaggerz in 1967. Along with another MCA recording artist, Donnie Iris, also a member of the band, they had the national hit, "The Rapper," in 1970. That was on the second of three albums that the Jaggerz recorded during the 1970s.

During those years, Cathy Cooper was, as she called herself, "a Jaggerz groupie." But she wasn't herself in any band.

Eventually, the band broke up, and Ross moved to the Skyliners.

"Cathy had always been an old friend, but I hadn't seen her for years, not until we were auditioning for a new female vocalist for the Skyliners, and she showed up." Ross explains. "We immediately hired her; her voice was so angelic."

Cooper, who had been a stewardess and a secretary, continues, "I didn't have much of a background in singing when I auditioned. I'm one of the those people who'll try anything once; so, one day, I decided to take vocal lessons and began singing with a group around Pittsburgh, the kind that sings on Friday and Saturday nights."

Then she became a member of the Skyliners; the popular group continued to perform around the country until Ross and Cooper decided that they harmonized better as a pair than as a part of a larger group. So they started to work on their style, sort of a pop R&B, which is partly influenced by Ross' own appreciation for the early recordings of such groups as the O'Jays, the Spinners and the Temptations.

"We like love songs, their softness," Cooper adds.

Their big break came when Teddy Randazzo blended and produced two classics into one recording for the duo. "I'm on the Outside (Looking In)" and "It's Gonna Take A Miracle." That also became Cooper and Ross' first single for MCA after they were brought to the attention of the label by the Belkin-Maduri Organization (Carl Maduri produces all but two tracks on Bottom Line) and Sweet City Records.

"After we signed," Ross says, "it took us only couple of months to find the material (we wrote three of the songs, including the title track) and recorded it. It was that easy."

And it's that good, too. Believe it, because that's the "Bottom Line."

Ballet show

The Highland Park Arts Commission will present the New Jersey Ballet Co. in a program of classical and contemporary ballet and jazz works at Highland Park High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 572-3400.

'Mostly Music' slated Nov. 14

"Mostly Music," the chamber music series, given in cooperation with Temple Emanu-El, 625 Willow Grove Road, Westfield, will present its second concert of the season Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple.

Guest artists, Deborah Hoffman, harpist, and Jody Greitzer, flutist, will join Musica da Camera's progam.

The members of the Musica da Camera are Robert McDuffie, Toby Hoffman and Claire Angel. Music historian Stoddard Lincoln will offer commentary on the music.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

Children's theater to begin its season

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will begin its children's theater season with "Tales of American Folk Heroes," Saturday and Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The series also includes "Cinderella," Dec. 18 through 31; mini-carnival, March 19, 1983 through April 2, and "Pinocchio," May 14 and 15.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday.

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Acceptance of flood project discussed

By PHILIP HARTMAN

At its executive session Monday evening, the Township Committee discussed official acceptance of the JoAnne Way-Riverside Drive flood project, across from Meisel Field near Meisel Avenue. It also discussed a possible recycling program.

Water Kozub, township engineer, said that he needed official approval of the flood project from the committee so the township could receive $175,000 from the county for work done there. Parts of the project, which rests near railroad tracks crossing Meisel Avenue and the surrounding flood plain, are on county property, the commitee said.

Kozub said the project, which includes a pump station completed this summer, has been inspected and approved by Walter Gardiner, head of the Union County Division of Transportation Engineering.

The committee also brought up the possibility of a recycling program combined with curbside collections in the township, since the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club has discontinued its glass and metal collections.

That idea was discussed in conjunction with a report that action on an application to establish a recycling plant at Meisel Field has been deferred by Union County.

"We learned that it was acted upon in the (county) committee, unfavorably," reported Mayor Stanley Kaish.

He added that it has been reviewed by several county committees and deferred several times. No final decision, pro or con, has been indicated to date, he said.

"Though curbside collections would reestablish recycling, maybe it's premature because of the situation with the recycling center," he noted.

The mayor suggested that an alternate site be found for the recycling plant, possibly on some state-owned land within the township.

However, Committeeman William Cieri commented, "Obviously, our first choice is Meisel."

He added that the Meisel area could become a dump again if it were not used for a recycling plant.

In other business, the committee reported that the township has received $14,000 from the state on taxes owed on the former Houdaille Quarry, which the state is using as a fill site in the construction of Route 78.

The state bought the quarry for $8 million last year.

Edward Fanning, township attorney, explained that the $14,000 is only the municipal portion of the ratables the state is required to pay.

Under law, the state does not have to pay taxes on property used for highways. However, the state agreed that the land was accessory to highway use.

The committee reported that the township is "going after" taxes on other state-owned land it considers accessory to highway use.

In other business, the committee authorized final hearing of a revised video game ordinance that completely amends the current ordinance, according to Fanning.

He said the new ordinance will limit the number of machines allowed based on square footage of an establishment, and prohibits children under 16 from playing the games during school hours.

The committee also will consider raising the deposit for street openings from $25 to somewhere around $60. Kozub said contractors often do work on streets and fail to close them up properly, simply forfeiting the deposit.

The committee said that it hopes a higher deposit may discourage that practice.

In other business, the committee appointed recreation personnel including Ira Geller, men's softball scorekeeper, and Verly Saraccino, cheerleader supervisor.

School crossing guards appointed were Marcella Brady of Church Mall, Gaetano D'Agostini of Tooker Avenue and Patricia Thompson of Kenilworth. The appointments were effective as of yesterday.

ALL DRESSED UP - Left, Joey Capriglione, a three-year-old in the DyDee program at the Edward Walton School, daydreams while visiting the annual Halloween celebration held Oct. 29 at the Thelma Sandmeier School. Right, kindergartner Candice Gomes looks picture perfect as a bride in the James Caldwell School Halloween celebration held the same day. Parents, and the entire faculty and student body of both schools, participated in the celebrations.

Extra hearings are set over the proposed mall

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The number of hearings scheduled for the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's shopping center off Route 22 have been increased by the Springfield Planning Board, which must recommend before year's end whether to rezone the site to allow a mall there.

Every Wednesday evening, from tonight through Dec. 22, has been designated to hear that case. Future hearing dates are Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Anzeglio Pancani, planning board chairman, also said that business at the board's regular meeting on Dec. 7 may be put aside to hear mall testimony, if necessary.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

So far in the case, testimony has concluded from developers of the 55-acre tract, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa. Gereral Growth represents Bamberger's-Alexander's in the application for rezoning.

Since the initial hearing in February, traffic, planning, market, crime and real estate experts have appeared before the board for the developers, who have attempted to show the positive effects of the proposed mall.

Testimony by objectors to the mall began last month.

Westfield was the first to present witnesses against the mall from municipalities officially opposed to it; Westfield, Mountainside, Cranford and Kenilworth.

Yesterday, Westfield was to have given further testimony from traffic expert Robert McMillan of Edwards and Kelsey, Livingston. McMillan also testified Oct. 27.

McMillan said the township can expect traffic backups from one to three miles from the mall site if the center is built.

Harvey Moskowitz, a professional planner who conducted a study for the Township of Cranford on possible detriments of a mall, was also to have testified yesterday.

Westfield Township Attorney Charles Brandt said Moskowitz would attempt to show the harmful effect of a mall on the Cranford Business district, and expand his testimony to cover similar effects in Westfield.

Moskowitz also was to testify on the appropriateness of the zoning of the site, which is currently light industrial. The developers are seeking rezoning to allow retail stores.

Brandt said he did not expect testimony from Westfield to go beyond yesterday.

He added that at the Nov. 17 hearing testimony would begin from witnesses representing the Stop the Mall citizens group from Springfield.

The planning board is attempting to hear the case before the end of the year, when three board terms expire. Should the case not be finished, it may have to be reheard or new board members may have to abstain from making a recommendation to the township committee, which will decide if the site will be rezoned.

Bamberger's and Alexander's presented their case to the board in February. The retail chains are attempting to build a 725,000-square-foot, 85-store bi-level mall off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

State sets 66 acres for Route 78

Arthur Crisi, county manager, last week signed a deed releasing 66 acres in the Watchung Reservation to the state for construction of the missing five-mile link of Route 78 between Springfield and Berkely Heights.

The signing came Nov. 4, just minutes after Robert Doherty, Union County counsel, informed Grisi that County Superior Court Judge Edward H. McGrath had rejected an appeal by environmentalists seeking to stop construction of the highway through the resservation, a county park.

According to Doherty, the Parkland Preservation Fund, an environmental group which has been leading the battle against the interstate highway, filed on the grounds that the 48-hour notice which the Union County Board of Freeholders supplied to the news media did not leave enough time for input by interested members of the public.

Doherty said the Sunshine Law only requires 48 hours advance notice, which was provided.

The McGrath decision was the second court ruling within a month to go against the anti-Route 78 forces.

Bob Barrett of Winer, Neuberger and Sive, a New York law firm which is handling the case on behalf of the opposition, said that on Oct. 18, the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia denied an application for an injunction which would have stopped the state from starting construction of the five-mile link, but "without prejudice to the ultimate resolution of the appeal," Barrett said.

He would not speculate on when a final decision on the appeal would be made.

PIONEER EXPEDITION—Jerry Sellar (on truck), president of the North Jersey Council of the Thayer Pioneer Chapter, eases a tree down to Chuck Sigmund of the Union County Parks Commission. Western Electric employees who belong to the Thayer Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America for the last two weekends have worked in the Watchung Reservation relocating trees which would have been bulldozed to make way for an extension of Interstate Route 78. Also pictured are Western Electric employees from Spingfield, Alice Gaull, left, and Wendy Grossman.

Altmed attends insurance seminar

Resident Kaleemuddin Altmed, Mutual Life special agent, attended the Northwestern Mutual Life Agent Employee Plans School recently in the company's Milwaukee home office.

Altmed is associated with the Robert E. Stone, CLU General Agency, in Springfield. He also maintains an office at 500 Morris Ave. The school provided agents with training in establishing and servicing corporate qualified employee plans, retirement plans for the self-employed and tax deferred annuities.

Pumpkin coupons collected for pupils

Marcia Bright and Elaine Cladek, fourth grade teachers at the James Caldwell School, collected 40 coupons recently for free pumpkins for their students. The pumpkins were supplied by Kings Supermarket in Short Hills.

The students decorated their pumpkins and had them entered in the Kings Supermarket Pumpkin Decorating Contest held Oct. 30.

Lemanski, Vedutis earn scholarships

Mary Lemanski and Deborah Vedutis, both township residents, have received scholarships to assist in their continuing education.

The Overlook Hospital Student Affairs Committee made the announcement. The hospital auxiliary and the Adele Lynch Scholarship Fund both contributed to the scholarship program.

Orris to be cited

Florence Orris of Springfield will be honored for her service to the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey at a dessert reception, Monday at 7 p.m. in the agency headquarters in Millburn.

Orris will be honored with an award for service of five years or more. A regular board meeting has been scheduled to follow the reception.

Two initiated

June Kuzma of Morris Ave. and Lynn Rile of Tower Drive were recently initiated into Iota XI chapter of Phi Theta Kappa society, the national junior college honorary scholarship group.

Cheese distribution, today and tomorrow

Distribution of cheese to needy residents will continue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Sarah Baily Civic Center on Church Mall, according to Rebecca Seal, senior citizens coordinator.

Seal said that at least 200 eligable people received cheese provide by the United Sates Department of Agriculture during the first cheese distribution last Friday. Cheese was also distributed yesterday.

The township was allotted 30 cartons, containing six five pound-blocks of cheese, which is being given to residents who qualify uder several criteria, Seal explained.

Those residents who have SSI (supplemental income under under social security), PAA (receive $2 price for pharmaceutical prescriptions), collect food stamps, disability assistance, aid to dependent children or live in senior citizens housing are eligable for today's and tomorrow's distribution.

Daisy Howarth, director of welfare in Springfield, noted that for recipients to prove their need they must bring an I.D. card from the program servicing them. Senior citizen I.D.'s are not valid proof.

Howarth added that of the number of people who received cheese, so far, 15 or 16 have been welfare recipients.

If any cheese is left over after tommorow, the giveaway will be opened to other needy citizens, Seal said.

"What we're trying to do is find out the ones that have PAA, food stamps and SSI. They are the ones that are entitle to it first," commented Seal.

"If there is any left, I will see if there is anyone left who is entitled to it and it will be distributed to the needy," she further explained.

Howarth said one method to find other needy citizens is, "We will check with the tax assessor and look for senior citizens who are entitled to tax rebates."

Seal said that the first give away seemed to be a sucess and "the majority of people were very honest" in presenting their need for the cheese.

The cheese giveaway is part of a federal program to distribute excess chesse in storage, according to Seal.

"It costs the government so much to store it. That's why they're giving it away," she said.

Helping in the distribution are about 10 senior citizens and the road department, which picked up the cheese shipment from the West Orage armory.

Options awaiting JCPL

Board of Public Utilities President Barbara A. Curran announced that the board will make recommendations early next year to Governor Thomas H. Kean and the state legislature on the options facing Jersey Central Power and Light Company, in light of the costs and financial uncertanties imposed by the 1970 accident at Three Mile Island.

On Oct. 20, Curran presided over the 12th in a series of board hearings on the future of Jersey Central at the Summit municipal court on Springfield Avenue in Summit.

The board is holding hearings in each county of the Jersey Central service area. A report on options for the electric company, prepared by Arthur Young and Company, is being examinied at the hearings.

The report explores options for ameliorating the costs resulting from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania in March of 1979. Jersey Central is 25 percent owner of that plant, which has been out of service since the accident and is still undergoing cleanup.

Commissioner Curran said that the board has held numerous discussions with financial specialists and officers of other electric and gas utilities serving parts of New Jersey this year, in an effort to obtain a broad range of information prior to reaching conclusions on possible options.

Correction

We regret that the Springfield Leader was misinformed as to information that appeared Nov. 4 in a front page story, "Straight pin is found in apple, candy bar." The story was in error when it reported that an apple with a straight pin found inside was purchased at Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue. The apple was purchased at another store.

Hospitals pick representatives for paramedic advisory group

Representatives of 18 hospitals from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Somerset and Morris Counties have been named to a 24-member advisory committee for Union County College's paramedical training program, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The hospital representatives sitting on the advisory board are either registered nurses or paramedics. They include:

Union County — John McCarthy; Memorial General Hospital, Union; Kathy Klige and Kathy Beith, both of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Mary Burkhardt, Overlook Hospital, Summit; Pat Riley, Rahway Hospital; and Thomas Dimino, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Essex County—Marc Calabrese, St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston; Marge Berger, College Hospital, Newark; and Barbara Eiker, and Joann Chell, both of Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

The program, which was launched in September, is run jointly by Union County College, Cranford, and Memorial General Hospital, Union, which have been designated by the State Health Department to run one of the four paramedical training sites in New Jersey.

In addition to the 20 hospital representatives sitting on the advisory committee, two representatives of Union County College as well as two from the State Department of Transportation's Division of Emergency Services sit on the board. The Union County College representatives are Cynthia Nix of Springfield, vice president and dean of instruction for business, social sciences and continuing education, and Tonnie Shelton of Summit, program coordinator. The two state representatives are Karen Halupke and Michael Kline.

"Their membership on the committee allows the state to monitor the paramedic training program also, which is necessary to see that the guidelines set up by the state are being maintained," said Shelton.

The hospitals represented on the advisory board send students to participate in the paramedic training program, according to Shelton.

"The advisory committee is a method of feedback between the committee members and the hospitals they represent, so that the hospitals stay in touch with what is happening in the program." Shelton said the committee members can recommend changes, if they are needed, in the program.

"It's a good way to run an effective course and exchange ideas about the program."

The hospitals will continue feeding students into the training program, which runs in 17-week cycles, "so without their participation on the committee, which promotes an awareness of what is happening within the paramedic program, they wouldn't be as involved," Shelton said.

Under the joint college-hospital program, 75 students are taking 220 hours of classroom instruction at the college's Cranford campus and 400 hours of clinical training at one of the 15 affiliated hospitals. The students range from members of rescue squads and police and fire departments to hospital emergency room employees and others wishing to become paramedics.

Firm to open office in Union

Weichert Co. Realtors is getting ready to open its newest office in Union.

The firm is in the process of appointing management and will begin accepting applications for realtor associate positions from persons "currently pursuing a career in sales or who are interested in embarking upon a sales career with the largest and most successful real estate company in New Jersey," according to Philip Waddington, regional vice president.

"It is important that the residents of Union County have the opportunity to take advantage of the statewide network of real estate services available only through Weichert Realtors," said Waddington.

Further details on the new office in Union can be obtained by calling Pat Kelly at the firm's Westfield office, 654-7777.

Hillside reunion

The Hillside High School class of 1972 will hold its 10th-year reunion on Nov. 27 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Westwood Inn, Garwood. Further information is available from Jim Winnicki, 355-1857, or Mary Rose Tato, 354-5904.

FDU schedules open houses

The admissions office on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University has scheduled several open houses for prospective students throughout the current academic year.

The open house program is designed to allow students and their parents and friends to become more familiar with the academic and physical environment of the campus.

The formats of the open houses are flexible according to the size and interests of the visiting students. In general, the length of the program for an open house is two hours, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Visitors are asked to arrive between 1 and 1:30 p.m. at the admissions office in the main administration building known as the Mansion.

The open house program includes informal introductions, conference sessions with faculty/staff and campus tours.

The schedule of dates for the open houses for the remainder of the year is: Thursday, Nov. 11 (Veteran's Day); Tuesday, Nov. 23; Tuesday, Dec. 7; Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983; Monday, Feb. 21, 1983 (Washington's Birthday); Tuesday, March 8, 1983; Tuesday, April 12, 1983; Tuesday, April 26, 1983; and Tuesday, May 3, 1983.

Those planning to participate in an open house are asked to call the admissions office, 377-4700, extension 224. Admissions interview appointments are available upon request, although they are not scheduled on open house days.

Lincoln Reunion

The January 1953 graduating class of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, is making plans for a reunion. Class members are asked to call Lucille (Scioscia) and Bob Duffy, 687-5215.

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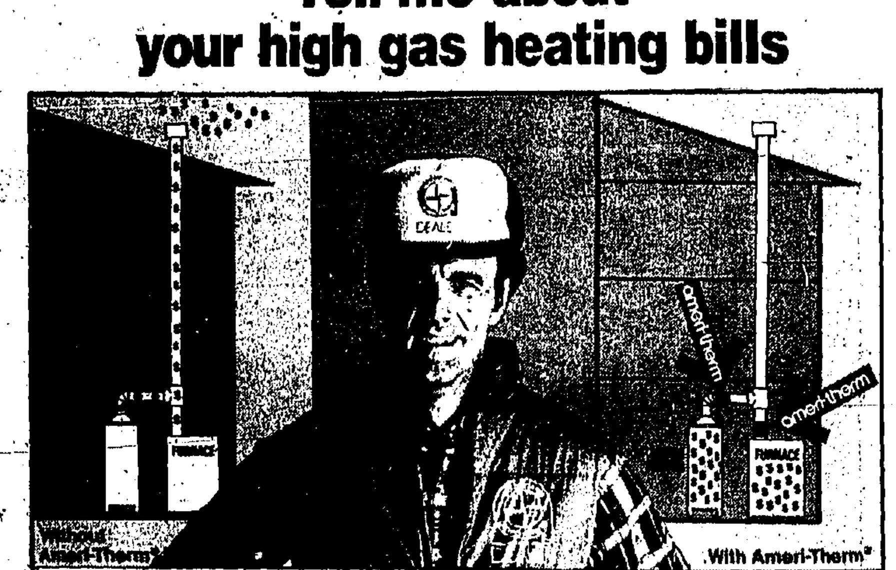

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Well-known Gahagan Douglas led 'A Full Life'

BY ROSE P. SIMON

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

ACTRESS TURNED CONGRESSWOMAN

"A Full Life," by Helen Gahagan Douglas.

A gifted actress, opera singer and film star, Helen Gahagan Douglas was also a sensitive, courageous politician who was committed to humanitarian causes and civil liberties.

Her father, prominent builder of bridges, objected to her choice of an acting career, but Helen's persistence and independence brought her estimable recognition in the New York theatre, and the opera in Europe. Her marriage to Melvyn Douglas, (they met in "Tonight or Never") in 1931, lasted happily for almost 50 years, although they pursued separate careers. His films took him and their family (they had two children) to Hollywood, where they cultivated friends among the artists, scholars, and scientists.

With the rise of anti-Semitism, both Helen and Melvyn joined the anti-Nazi League in California. From that point on, the Douglasses supported liberal causes and joined the Democratic Party.

Soon Helen was appointed to the National Advisory Commission of the WPA, and Melvyn was a delegate to the Democratic Convention (1939). Helen was gradually drawn into state and national politics, campaigning for Roosevelt, and winning a seat to Congress in Washington (1944).

Then came the 1950 Nixon-Douglas campaign for the Senate, when with the Nixon-whispering campaign, slander, innuendo, and vicious accusations, Helen lost the election. Although her record was usually favorable to the underdog, she always voted for fairness - a stand conveniently misinterpreted by the opposition.

Douglas never ran for public office again, although she remained in politics, advocating civil liberties, conservation, women's rights, and world disarmament.

She campaigned for Democratic presidential candidates, traveled to South America lecturing on its dismal state, worked for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and protested the Vietnam War. She died of cancer in 1980.

SURGEON ON TRIAL

"Someone is Lying," by Myron Farber.

Some people may recall the furor caused by the news that a certain "Dr. X.", a chief surgeon, may have been responsible for several suspicious postoperative deaths which ocurred in the Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J. in 1966.

Several of the doctor's colleagues estimated that these patients, seemingly in normal recovery condition, suddenly died. According to the staff, Dr. X's locker contained curare - a poisonous drug - which was supposedly being used by him in experiments on dogs. There was an inquiry, but the matter was dropped.

Nine years later, in 1975, this author, Myron Farber - New York Times investigative reporter, was nudged into doing some research on this tantalizing case. His follow-up of clues, seeking people connected with the deceased patients and former inquiry, digging up all records, provided the material for his news story, which was to startle the country.

Dr. X. (Dr. Jascelovich) was then brought to trial. Bodies were exhumed, autopsies were re-done, and traces of curare were found on the bodies. It became "the longest criminal trial of a single defendant in American History." Witnesses for the defense and prosecution testified, denials, contradictions, arguments, insults criss-crossed, but the doctor was acquitted.

Ironically, Farber was the only one to serve a jail sentence (40 days), because, backed by the Times and the First Amendment, he refused to surrender his notes. This report is an excellent example of legal court procedure.

It also raises the question of confidentiality: what are its limits? Ultimately, the RiverDell Hospital closed down, and Jascelovich, guilty of "gross malpractice or gross neglect and lack of good moral character" (on charges unrelated to his trial), lost his medical license and returned to his native Argentina.

Essex Bar cites Berman

SPRINGFIELD—Charles P. Berman of Springfield was honored along with 19 other members of the Essex County Bar Association recently for his many years of service to the legal profession.

Among those honored at the ECBA's annual dinner at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, were William J. Brennan Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Richard J. Hughes, former Governor of New Jersey and former Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Bar Association holds an annual dinner to honor members who have served the legal community for 50 years or more.

Berman, who practices in Newark, will receive a certificate acknowledging his dedication and service to the legal profession.

Zotti is named a Drew fellow

SPRINGFIELD-Maria Zotti of Marion Avenue was one of 18 upperclassmen who have been named fellows to the recently initiated Center for Public and Corporate Affairs at Drew University for 1982-83 academic year.

The students were selected for their academic record, scholastic ability and interest in the program, which was authorized by Drew's Board of Trustees in Spring, 1981. Some 40 students applied for fellowships for the current school year.

Zotti, a junior majoring in political science and French, is an executive board member of the Drew chapter of College Republicans, a writer for the Drew Law Journal, and is editor-in-chief of the French literary magazine.

The center was started to provide select students the opportunity to interact with influential leaders from public and corporate sectors located in the Northeast.

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER III, GENERAL POLICE REGULATIONS, AND REGULATING COIN OPERATED AMUSEMENT DEVICES.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 9, 1982.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
125068 Springfield LEADER, NOVEMBER ", "" (Fee $4.83)

RENT LEVELING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board of the Township of Springfield, scheduled for November 25, 1982 has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for November 18, 1982 at 8:00 P.M., in the Council Room, Municipal Building
Helen E. Maguire
Secretary
125063 Springfield Leader, November 10, 1982 (Fee $3.36)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1983.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensations set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1983 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment.

Chairman, Township Committee	$4,000.00
Members, Township Committee	3,500.00
Township Clerk	21,433.00
Deputy Township Clerk	11,736.00
Switchboard Operator	8,586.00
Clerk-Typist	8,851.00
Part-Time Clerk, per hour	$2.50-3.50
Assessment Search Official	500.00
Rent Advisory Board Attorney	1,500.00
Secretary, Rent Advisory Board	2,500.00
Treasurer Purchasing Officer	12,804.00
Payroll Clerk	8,851.00
Tax Assessor	24,782.00
Member, Board of Tax Assessors	800.00
Clerk, Board of Assessors	$11,298.00
Part-time Clerk per hour	$2.50 3.50
Tax Collector	21,815.00
Clerk, Collectors Office	10,935.00
Tax Search Official	595.00
Township Attorney	3,500.00
Township Engineer	33,599.00
Assistant Engineer	17,444.00
Clerk Typist	8,851.00
Attorney, Planning Board	1,500.00
Attorney, Board of Adjustment	1,500.00
Secretary, Board of Adjustment	1,373.00
Magistrate	6,000.00
Prosecutor	3,000.00
Court & Violations Clerk	13,121.00
Extra Court Sessions, per night	20.00
Deputy Court & Violations Clerk	11,593.00
Extra Court Sessions per night	15.00
Building Inspector Construction Code Official	23,420.00
Plumbing Inspector Sub Code Official	9,328.00
Clerk-Typist	8,851.00
Director of Civil Defense	1,050.00
Deputy Director of Civil Defense	400.00
Director of Welfare	5,583.00
RECREATION	
Recreation Director	19,409.00
Custodian Attendant (Recreation Center)	10,219.00
Stenographer, Recreation Department	8,856.00
Bus Driver, per hour	5.05
PUBLIC WORKS	
Supervisor	$22,946.00
Foreman	20,136.00
Equipment Operators, Per hour	7.69
Laborers, Per hour	$6.16-7.16 7.52
Gardener	16,689.00
Part-time Help, Per hour	3.35
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	33,261.00
Captain	29,866.00
Lieutenant	28,059.00
Sergeant	26,256.00
First Class Patrolman	23,871.00
Second Class Patrolman	23,189.00
Third Class Patrolman	21,831.00
Probationary Patrolman	17,684.00
INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION	
Lieutenant	28,467.00
Sergeant	26,461.00
Detective	24,635.00
Patrolman, Special Service Per hour	7.00 9.00
Administrative Assistant	13,245.00
Clerk of Records	10,341.00
Clerk Typist	8,851.00
Clerk—Part time per hour	2.47—3.60
Special Police, Full time Per hour	4.76—7.36
Special Police, Part time Per hour	5.90
School Crossing Guards, Per hour	5.25
SWIM POOL	
Director	4,278.00
Secretary	2,523.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	$33,075.00
Deputy Chief	29,697.00
Captain	27,897.00
First Class Fireman	23,760.00
Second Class Fireman	23,080.00
Third Class Fireman	21,725.00
Probationary	17,599.00
Fire Inspector	500.00

2. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule.

a. Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary)

5 years	2 per cent
10 years	4 per cent
14 years	6 per cent
18 years	8 per cent
22 years	10 per cent

b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or employee. No employee who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be eligible for said additional compensation. In calculating said additional compensation, the base salary of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

c. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining length of service.

d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following.

e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longevity payments.

f. In order to compute the periods for said longevity payment, credit will be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or non consecutive, as hereinabove determined.

g. The aforesaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1983 and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are paid.

3. a. Members of the Police and Fire Department who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 credits and provided their college credits qualify under Section 3 (e) of this ordinance or who have an Associate of Arts or higher degree from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the following formula:

$330 for 30 credits completed
$440 for 40 credits completed
$550 for 50 credits completed
$660 for 60 credits completed
$770 for 68 credits completed or an Associate of Arts Degree, whichever is lesser.

b. Probationary policemen and firemen are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent appointment.

c. A policeman and fireman must must attain a grade of "C" or better in order to qualify for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

d. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1975, and each year thereafter every policeman or fireman, who attains a Batchelor's Degree from a recognized college in a course of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) shall be paid additional salary in the sum of $230 in addition to the payment for credits set forth in the foregoing paragraphs.

e. The additional salary provided for herein shall only be payable by the Township upon proper certification or successful completion of the courses, which salary will be paid either annually or semi annually at the discretion of the Township Committee.

4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Friday preceding the next regular pay date prior to the intended vacation period.

5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication thereof according to law.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 9, 1982, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 23, 1982, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
125071 Springfield Leader, November 10, 1982 (Fee: $/4.76)

5 participate in activity

SPRINGFIELD-Five township residents were among Newark Academy seniors who recently took part in their school's traditional "Senior Mountain Day," on Breakneck Ridge.

The students were Ellen Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Berkowitz; Valerie Bromberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg; Patrick Durante-O'Hare, son of Mrs. Maria Durante; Scott Newman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Newman, and Larry Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wasserman.

Sott chosen to state post

SPRINGFIELD—Joseph Sott, coordinator of mathematics for the Union County Regional High School District 1 and district math supervisor for 36 years, has been appointed to the new statewide committee to review pre-college academic preparation of students.

The committee will consist of educators from secondary schools and institutions of higher education in a review of courses and programs leading to success for high school students.

3-man band at Gaudineer

SPRINGFIELD—"Saved by Grace," a three-man guitar and vocal gospel music band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Dayton nets $300 for fund

SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has raised over $300 in a cannister collection to benefit Huntington's Disease. Recently 15 members stood outside three local supermarkets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise funds. Mark Leonard raised $48 during his shift, and has been made Member of the Month for October.

For more information on the patient service program offered at no charge to HD families, call the HOTLINE 463-4372. To volunteer your services, call Gloria Sherman, the president of the National Huntington's Disease Association, at 379-3132.

Towel sale at St. James

The St. James School Guild and the St. James Rosary Society will sponsor a towel and linen sale tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday in the school auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave.

Doors are open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine. There is ample free parking.

Springfield Public Notice

PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be SPECIAL MEETINGS of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield on the following dates:
Wednesday, November 17, 1982
Wednesday, November 24, 1982
Wednesday, December 1, 1982
Wednesday, December 7, 1982
Wednesday, December 8, 1982
Wednesday, December 15, 1982
Wednesday, December 22, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. prevailing time to be held in the cafeteria of the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

These meetings will be held to hear the application of BAMBERGERS AND ALEXANDERS to rezone property known as lots 2 and 8 of block 143 on the southeast corner of South Springfield Avenue and Route No. 22 in Springfield, New Jersey to permit a shopping center use
Walter Kozub
Administrative Officer
Planning Board
Township of Springfield
125075 Springfield Leader, November 10, 1982 (Fee $7.35)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE: The Special meeting of the Rent Leveling Board, scheduled for November 18, 1982 has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in the month of November. The next scheduled meeting will be held on DECEMBER ", "", IN THE Council Room, Municipal Building
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Secretary
125089 Springfield Leader, November 10 1982 (Fee $3.36)

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1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
686-7700

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Advertising Director

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A bright voice gone

Farris Swackhamer died last week.

We were never fortunate enough to meet Mr. Swackhamer. But we did know him. We knew him through his monthly column, "For the Birds," which was distributed by Union College to weekly newspapers, including this one.

Mr. Swackhamer was an authority on birds, among other subjects.

A one-time physics and chemistry teacher at Morristown-Beard School, he also, at other times in his life, was a research chemist for American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, Conn.; director of the technical service laboratories for Shell Chemical Co., Union; research associate for South Jersey Wetlands Institute of Lehigh University; instructor at the Union County Police Training Academy, and chairman of the chemistry department at Union College, now Union County College.

It was, however, in his capacity as an ornithologist that we knew him.

Learned but never obstruse, he delivered a column each month that was as bright as the plumage on some of the birds to whose conservation he was so devoted. He will be missed.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 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 all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

TIME TO SETTLE

Over one year ago, the Springfield Educational Secretaries Association started negotiation procedures for a two-year contract (1982-83 and 1983-84 contract). To date, we are still without a contract and the only unit in mediation!

Springfield secretaries are among the lowest paid of the Union County secretarial groups. It is a fact that women today are heads of households and contributing supporters of their families. It is not enough anymore to be told, "What a great job we are doing." We need to be compensated at a level equal to the rest of the country. We are one of two secretarial units not settled in Union County.

The only issue preventing a settlement at this point is dollars and cents. It makes sense to settle now.

JOYCE PALAZZI
President,
Springfield Educational
Secretaries Association

THE FINEST?

It's sure been nice to read in the papers about good things that will eventually happen to Springfield: our highway to nowhere will finally be a highway to somewhere; we now have a pistol range, and in the near future we will have our very own cultural art center.

And when the new mall is built, Springfield will be a self-contained town. We now enjoy the best churches and temples. We have fine eating places and watering holes. The best doctors and dentists. The finest in police and fire protection, just to mention a few of the many things we have. Now what else could a town ask for?

FLOYD C. MERSER
Springfield

Money Management

Sharing of expenses can bring problems

For many singles, the solution to the high cost of living is to share expenses. While this may cut costs, it could turn out to be more expensive than you anticipated, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). Unless the extent of sharing is understood, you might find yourself paying more than your half.

Singles often share rent, groceries, utility bills and other expenses of living. And it's usually obvious that some expenses should be split evenly (unless there are unusual circumstances, such as one roommate occuping the master bedroom with a second bath). But what about paying for furnishings and all the extras - how can you keep track of who pays for what and whether or not it's fairly divided?

CPAs suggest a detailed record-keeping system for singles who share, and a complete agreement beforehand about who is responsible for what payment.

A joint account can be maintained for paying rent and utilities and any food bills that are split. You would have to decide how much each person contributes to the account and when the money must be deposited.

However, while a joint account can assure you that shared expenses will be covered, it can also create financial problems. For example, since both — or all — parties have access to the funds, both people are responsible for any check one of them writes. In the event of a disagreement, or one person withdrawing from the arrangement, the account would have to be closed immediately. And you would have to provide for any monthly fees or check charges that the account incurs. You would also have to divide up interest accumulated.

If each of you takes turns paying for joint expenses, be sure money is available when needed. For instance, if your rent is due on Monday, and your roommate gives you a check the following Sunday, your own check might not be covered in time.

Remember also that shared expenses for utilities will probably be charged to only one person's account. For instance, if you pay your half of the electric expenses, but your roommate doesn't pay his or hers, you could still lose service. And, if the account is in your name, you're the one responsible for payment. Any late payments are noted on your credit history, even if they're not your fault. On the other hand, payments on your roommate's account will not show up on your credit record.

Telephone bills can present problems to roommates who share one phone. Although you can both get listings with the phone company, the account is in one name (and additional listings are extra). If your payments are irregular, you could be required to leave a deposit if you start a new account in the future. Be sure to provide, too, for special services with the phone company or discount long-distance services that one or both of you use.

While your monthly bills can be evenly divided, discuss your responsibility for large-ticket items.

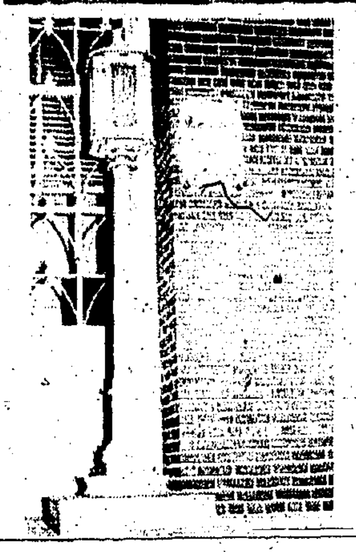
Insuring your share of such a partnership can be complicated, CPAs note. Keep detailed records of bills and paymets, as well as all cancelled checks, to settle any potential disagreements.

To our readers

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.

Copy also may be dropped off at 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Scene around the towns



For Veterans' Day, when we pay tribute to those who are gone, what more appropriate place to look for a mystery scene than one with a memorial? This one is in Springfield. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Last week's "Scene," at right, was in Linden. It shows the old lamp post that still stands, a reminder of days gone by, in front of the Post Office on Wood Avenue. It rang a bell with Richard J. McCarthy of N. Stiles Street, who recognized it.

Commissioner's Column

Basic skills testing now only in grade 9

Editor's note: Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman has recommended that only 9th graders take the Minimum Basic (MBS) test in reading and math this school year. In this "Commissioner's Column," he answers questions about the MBS program and the future of statewide testing in New Jersey.

Q. Commissioner Cooperman, why did you recommend that only 9th graders be tested this school year?

A. First, the high school graduation law of 1979 requires all 9th graders in public schools to take a graduation proficiency test. Second, the shortfall in the state budget this year made it impossible to fund testing in grades three, six and eleven. And third, the MBS test has outlived its usefulness for students in the 3rd and 6th grades, since the vast majority pass with high scores.

Under this plan I recommended, the department meets its immediate responsibility to the students and the public by administering the test to 9th graders. And it also meets our long-term responsibility in education by beginning a revision of the program that will lead to testing for higher level basic skills in the future.

Q. What prompted the department to review the MBS testing program?

A. The primary reason is that the test is passed by so many pupils that it is no longer an accountability measure for the great majority of the districts. For example, 95 percent of the 3rd graders passed the reading test in 1981-82. The average score was 93.4. Sixth graders sowed similar results. Now that a majority have a firm mastery of minimum basic skills, it is time to refocus on higher level basic skills.

Q. What about those districts whose students have not mastered the present minimum basic skills?

A. I realize that the department cannot ignore the minimum competency problem, since more than 40 percent of the students in the state's 14 largest urban districts failed the 9th grade reading test. I also realize that if the department designs a test that emphasizes higher level educational proficiency, more students statewide and, in particular, more students in our large urban districts will continue to encounter difficulty in meeting the requirements of the test.

I believe, however, that if higher educational standards are not established for students we will be doing them a great disservice in the long run. Only by setting higher standards can we help students focus on skills beyond those needed simply to survive. And only by setting higher standards can we hope to help all of our young people to compete effectively in today's society.

Q. Do you think a statewide test makes a difference in student performance?

A. Yes, a statewide accountability program can be a powerful agent for improving educational opportunities for children. When scores in an area are low and the problems are clear, students, parents, educators, board members and legislators can and will act to correct them. The current testing program has done this job and continues to do it in some districts, but most students have outgrown the test.

Q. Will the department save money by testing 9th graders only?

A. It would be more correct to say that the department will be keeping within a reduced budget. The only funds available for testing this year are $558,000 carried forward from fiscal year 1982. The cost of giving the MBS test to students in grades 3, 6, 9 and 11 would have been $741,500, almost $200,000 more than available.

With this as background, I presented several options to the State Board of Education and recommended that we test 9th graders in math and reading at a cost of $250,000 and use the remaining money to develop and administer a 9th grade writing test as the first step in establishing higher basic skills requirements.

The writing test, which will not count towards graduation this year, costs approximately $311,000. The total cost for testing this year then is $561,000.

Q. Why won't the new writing test count toward high school graduation?

A. Our testing program must be fair. Courts in Florida and other states have required that students be given "fair warning and opportunity to prepare for a graduation test." Since between two and four years is considered sufficient time to prepare, we must wait to determine when the writing test would be counted as criterion for graduation.

Questions to the commissioner for this column should be addressed to: "Commissioner's Column," Office of Public Information, New Jersey Department of Education, 225 West State Street, Trenton, 08625, phone (609) 292-4040.

A sports fan learned what suffering's like

By SAM ARENA

Perhaps I am not quite the sports fan I have so long considered myself to be.

It could be due to the fact that I don't know what it is to suffer, although I am inclined to doubt that.

In the summer of 1981, when major league baseball struck the season, what I did with my time was to get in a little more fishing than normally.

The twenty or so dollars which I would have spent for gas, tolls, parking, refreshments and the ticket to the ballpark for the ballgames accrued, and, as a result, I managed to buy the mini cassette recorder for myself which I would not have been able to swing otherwise.

Instead of spending pleasant summer evenings inside the house, glued to the television set, watching the ballgames, I did other things with my time, like making some exterior repairs to my house, spending more time in my garden, doing some long neglected work on my car and sitting in my yard, enjoying the outdoors after a full day of being shut up in a stuffy and fluoresent lighted office.

I can't honestly say that I did all of these without sacrifice. After all, I was deprived of the concern about whether I would leave the ballpark to find that my car has been vandalized, or sit and breathe the fumes which fogged the air all around me, or be privy to the vulgarities and the obscenities which spew from the mouths of fans, in total disregard of the women and children who surround them.

I used to read the quotes which were attributed to those selfless ballplayers, claiming that it was not themselves for whom they were concerned as much as it was the fans, who suffered most, as they alleged.

That began to bother me because, until that time, I had no awareness of the fact that I should have been suffering. I felt that maybe I was missing something which was my rightful entitlement. I hate to think of myself as selfish but I am the kind of guy who wants all that is coming to him.

This past September, professional football pulled a strike. It has to do with wage scales, television revenues, gate receipts and other considerations, things which I don't get into about football. Heretofore, I looked upon football as a game where one guy either kicks or throws the ball and another guy catches it and runs, the object being to carry the ball across the last white line on the field.

Now I find myself with nothing to do on Sundays, again on Monday evenings, and, sometimes, on Thursday evenings, other that to get around to painting the room I had planned on refinishing last year, replacing two light switches which have been inoperative for several months, finishing the paneling job which I started in the foyer in the spring, sorting out the junk which I piled in the center of the attic floor in June, reorganizing my files, straightening up my den, cleaning up and putting away my fishing tackle, listening to some tapes and records which I purchased but have yet to play — and many other things which I had relegated to limbo.

Actually, it occurs to me that were it not for the fact that the news programs keep reminding me that there is a strike affecting professional football or that the sports pages continue to report daily on the failure to make progress in the talks in arbitration, I would give no thought to professional football whatsoever.

Despite this, I read of the sympathies of the unselfish striking players, those who feel for the suffering fans.

A reminder doesn't hurt now and then because I have been too busy to notice that I am suffering.

So there it is!

Within a period of 15 months, two major professional sports have gone on strike and I have not suffered.

What the football walkout has permitted me to do is to read my newspapers more comprehensively.

I read about how my country is in such a financial bind that the future of Social Security and many other programs is in jeopardy.

I read about how the American marketplace has been taken over by the foreign manufacturers.

I read about how the Arabs are buying up my country from underneath us.

I read about nuclear dangers and mass evacuation contingency plans.

I read about a 10 percent-plus rate of unemployment in my country and of cascading business bankruptcies.

I read about the greatest drop in the stock market since 1929, the initial year of the Great Depression.

Suddenly, I get the feeling that maybe even Congress is on an undeclared strike because it has done nothing about any of the foregoing since this term was seated except to lean back, point an accusing finger and scream: "Reaganomics!!"

And, just as quickly, I suddenly know what suffering is!

Man! Do I ever!

State We're In

Water conservation urgent for the future

What I consider the ultimate comment about agitation for providing adequate water supplies in the event of future droughts is contained in the magazine Resources, published by Resources for the Future. It says simply:

"The appropriate response to pervasive uncertainty about future precipitation levels is planning to have shortages and not planning to prevent them."

Those words should be carved in stone for all to learn. To put it differently, instead of furiously planning to guarantee enough water to everybody to waste as they see fit, the emphasis should be on having enough for everyday needs, and then having restrictions on excess usage during droughts which come relatively seldom during any century.

We've just had a drought, and we've learned that people can pitch in and conserve water for the common good during such an emergency. Something else we should have learned — but I think the point has escaped too many of us — is that the drought cost no jobs and meant no real hardships. I'm not including the kind of hardship which comes with a brown lawn or a dusty car.

People took the situation seriously enough last year to overwhelmingly approve a $350-million water bond issue in the general elections. They did so on the premise that the money would help to forestall future emergencies, and in general they were right. Nobody claimed the money would make it rain on a guaranteed basis.

With the work under way by the Department of Environmental Protection and the new state Water Authority, we can logically expect to avoid the kind of water crunch we survived over the past couple of years. We need to spend that money wisely, and in general the state's Water Supply Master Plan points that way.

Conservationists pushed hard for watershed protection and water conservation elements in the Master Plan after their ommissions from early drafts. Unfortunately, little has been done to carry out either concept. There has got to be greater emphasis now and forever on water conservation!

As for protection of watersheds, it makes little sense to continue to fill up floodplains and stream corridors with buildings. Those locations are destined to be part-time rivers, and keeping water away costs too much, increases flooding elsewhere, pollutes and generally cramps nature's style. It costs too much to permanently protect buildings from floods. They should remain unbuilt!

What's more, keeping development away from stream corridors helps keep water clean, with steadier flows.

Let's face it, in a state with an apparently-perpetual budget crisis, where urban services are falling apart and transportation systems are inadequate and in poor repair, we can hardly afford the millions of dollars in extra expense for the luxury of washing cars and sprinkling lawns during an occasional drought condition.

Because we have the ability to cut back and because we're providing needed interconnections to move water to where it's needed, we are not likely to face the 1981 problem again.

Gardeners fortunate: frost holds off

By MAE SAMMARCO
President, Union Garden Club

We have again been very fortunate in not having even a light frost as of the end of October, at least in this area.

There's still time to plant your bulbs outdoors. Don't forget to put some bonemeal in the hole first, and don't let it touch the bulbs.

Don't prune your spring flowering shrubs now or you cut off next year's blooms.

Clean your grounds before the leaves get wet and make raking hard. If leaves are healthy, save them on your compost pile. Otherwise put them out for the garbage people. If you have no place to put a compost pile outdoors, you can put leaves in plastic bags and hide them somewhere out of sight. I like to put lime in the bag to hasten composting.

My fall mums were great and still blooming. I will cut them back to the ground after the first frost; the same with my peonies, hostas, phlox, etc.

Enjoy your dahlias until frost, also. But because it's so late coming, you shouldn't leave them outdoors to dry anymore. Rinse the soil off, sprinkle with a fungicide, let dry in garage or cellar.

The cool days have forced Christmas cactus to bloom indoors. Mine was so loaded with blooms this October it was a joy. Don't forget: don't overwater any plants indoors now. If you can feel moisture by placing your finger on top of the soil, it doesn't need water.

Gardenias should be fed monthly all year.

If you didn't attend the rose and mum shows in early October, you missed a gorgeous sight! Gardeners enjoy life more—it's true.

Garibaldi is lauded by realtors

SPRINGFIELD—Joseph J. Garibaldi III was honored in the "winner's circle" at the Meadowlands Racetrack recently...and he didn't even have a horse in the race!

Garibaldi, president of the Garibaldi Realty Corp. of Springfield, was honored with the fifth annual Real Estate Broker of the Year Award by Summit Associates Inc. of Edison, prominent office and industrial developers.

Presented during a special "Night at the Races" dinner at the Pegasus Restaurant atop the racetract complex, the affair was attended by close to 200 of New Jersey's leading real estate brokers.

Summit Chairman of the Board Vincent Visceglia opened the presentation ceremony by saying, "by holding this event on an annual basis, Summit Associates wishes to say 'thank you' to the many real estate brokers across New Jersey who have...through their hard work and effort...made our state a leader in industry and commerce. Summit Associates recognizes the vital contributions brokers have made to the Raritan Center Office and Industrial Park and the entire state...and we dedicate this evening to you."

Garibaldi was presented the award by Diego R. Visceglia, President of Summit Associates Inc. Visceglia described the recipient as "having the ability to generate new business development in the state despite the dark economic clouds that have been overhead for far too long.

Garibaldi's efforts in retaining and bringing numerous business concerns to the state have been outstanding...and we at Summit felt they should not go unrewarded."

A graduate of Villanova University, Garibaldi joined his firm in 1966 as a salesman. Serving in every managerial position with the Garibaldi Realty Corporation during the next 15 years, Garibaldi attained the position of president in 1981.

President of the New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors, Garibaldi has also served on several national committees of that Society. He is also past President of the Industrial Real Estate Brokers Association of the New York Metropolitan Area, Inc. and is a current member of such nationwide organizations as the National Real Estate Federation, National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Industrial Office Parks.

Visceglia explained that the Broker of the Year Award is given annually to that broker who demonstrates the professionalism, expertise and integrity that typifies the best qualities of the industrial real estate broker. The award, Visceglia said, is presented strictly on the abilities/credentials of the recipient and is an acknowledgement...by his peers...of a job well done.

As a real estate broker, Mr. Garibaldi has been responsible for the sale or leasing of property to such major firms as Bell Laboratories, Allstate Insurance Company, Litton Industries, Penwalt Corporation and the Newark Star-Ledger.

Garibaldi has served as a real estate consultant to firms such as (divisions of) Johnson & Johnson and the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.

Upon receiving his award, Garibaldi said: "I am proud to be the recipient of one of the more acclaimed awards presented in the New Jersey real estate profession. Over the years, we have had numerous opportunities to work with Summit Associates on a wide variety of real estate transactions. Their honesty and integrity in the real estate profession is a model for all of us to emulate."

Founded in 1919 by Joseph J. Garibaldi Sr., and known as the Jos. J. Garibaldi Organization, the company was originally a "full service" real estate brokerage house. In the 1950's, Garibaldi bacame involved in representing "Fortune 500" clients exclusively both as real estate brokers and consultants.

Today, Garibaldi is recognized as one of the country's leading real estate corporate firms, with 40 percent of their business being consultant work in the national and international arena.

BROKER OF THE YEAR—Joseph J. Garibaldi III (center), president of Garibaldi Realty Corp., Springfield, accepts the real estate "Broker of the Year" award from Vincent Visceglia (right), chairman of the Board of Summit Associates, Inc. at a recent dinner attended by 200 of New Jersey's leading brokers. Also pictured is Diego R. Visceglia, Summit's president.

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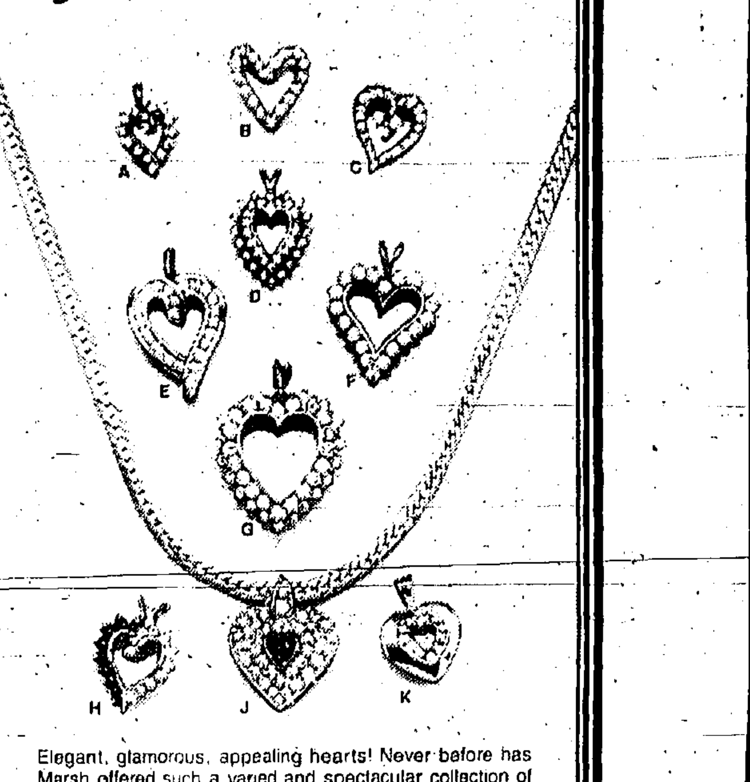

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Special week set at Dayton

SPRINGFIELD—Officials from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have announced that the week of Nov. 15 is American Education Week.

The principals of the four Union County regional high schools have extended invitations for parents to visit the schools during that week. Visitation schedules are Monday through Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are requested to check in at the high school office where student guides will accompany them on a tour of the building.

Flu shots set

SPRINGFIELD—Free flu shots will be given to all Springfield senior citizens Monday, Nov. 22, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, 10 a.m. to noon.

Baruchin talk keys dinner

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Fred Baruchin, local superintendent of schools, was featured speaker at the first dinner meeting of the Madison Public Schools' Instructional Council this year.

Speaking on the topic, "Forecasting Educational Change," he laid the groundwork for the Instructional Council's effort to fine tune its educational program to the future.

Baruchin discussed the conflict between present-day societal realities as tight money, changing family conditions, personal stress, inter-agency competition for funding, altered states of consciousness, unemployment and expanded curricular demands vis-a-vis the need to project today, educationally, to our students' lives in the new century.

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College Day scheduled at UCC

"What college should I go to" is a familiar question for thousands of Union County residents. Union County College's Counseling Center is providing a service to help answer that query.

Sixty-five colleges and universities will be represented at UCC's Annual College Day Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The information session about higher education will be housed in the Campus Center Gymnasium on the UCC Cranford Campus.

The College Day is of particular service to UCC students, but local high school students and the general public are cordially invited. Anyone who has college-related questions can have them addressed on a personal basis at UCC's College Day.

Though most of the college representatives are from the Mid-Atlantic states, some from as far away as Ohio, Tennessee, and Missouri will have knowledgeable people available to answer questions about a particular college or university. Admissions personnel, staff members or alumni will be staffing the various booths.

Of particular interest are the many New York, Pennsylvania, and New England colleges, including: Adelphi University, Boston University, Carnegie Mellon University, Cornell University, Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, Marymount College, New School for Social Research, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, S.U.N.Y., Syracuse, and Wagner College.

New Jersey colleges and universities will be well represented. Some of the 25 institutions of higher learning who will send representatives are: Rutgers University, Montclair State College, Kean College, Georgian Court College, Glassboro State College, Stevens Institute of Technology and Stockton State College.

Battin Class of '37 stages its 45th reunion

Alice Seget, class secretary, has announced that the Battin High School Class of 1937 held its 45th reunion, recently at the Town Campus in Union for more than 100 members and two former teachers.

Attending were classmates from 10 states.

Seget, who was chairman of the reunion committee, gave the welcome address and conducted a memorial for 41 deceased classmates. The Invocation was given by Ruth Reich and Ruth Hochman proposed the "Toast to the Class of 1937."

Also on the committee were, Helen Dibella, Mildred Eichinger and Janet Von Bischof-Ishausen.

Speakers were M. Dorothea Benn of the Physical Education Department and Muriel Neunert Smith who related humorous incidents of the days at Battin High. Smith was in the English department and later became principal of the high school.

Seget presented a program of poems and essays from some of the 432 class members who wrote them in 1937 and were present at the reunion.

Among momentos displayed were Battin High School athletic letters, diplomas, photographs of other reunions of the class and newspapers articles gathered during the 45 years about the members. Letters and photos of those unable to attend also were included.

Seget read letters from Grace Mancini, French teacher, and Mary Munro of the Physical Education Department who were unable to attend.

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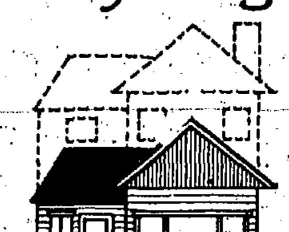

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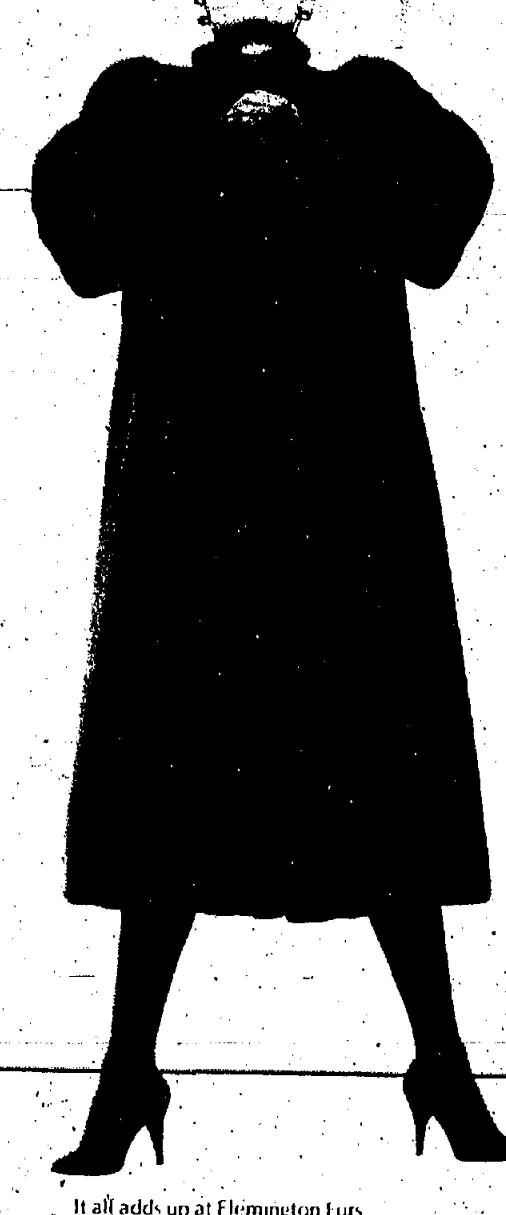

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Violinist schedules a concert

The Centenary Performing Arts Guild at Centenary College in Hackettstown will present the second in its parlour concert series with a return engagement by concert violinist, Allan Schiller, accompanied by Alice Sheffeet on the piano, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Front Parlours of the Seay Administration Building.

Schiller came to the United States as a scholarship recipient at Julliard where he earned his Master's Degree, and is on the violin faculty there.

A member of thef New York Philharmonic since 1964, Schiller studied undeer Arthur Grumiaux as a Fullbright Award winner. He had concertized extensively in Europe after his award of firts prize at the Brussels Conservatory.

Schiller has performed as a chamber musician and soloist, and has been heard with the Symphony on Air, Orchestra da Camera, and Gramercy String Quartet among others.

Alice Sheffet, who will accompany Schilleer on the piano, has a Masters Degree from Julliard School. She is presently on the faculty of New York University where she is also a doctoral candidate.

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Obituaries

Albert Modell, 73, died Nov. 4; services are held

Funeral services have been held for Albert Modell, 73, of Springfield, formerly of Union, who died Nov. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union until moving to Springfield six years ago. He was an underwriter with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. until retiring in 1965.

Mr. Modell was a violinist, playing with the Union Symphony and Elizabeth Civic Orchestra and two orchestras in Florida, the Boca-Century Village and Deerfield Park Orchestras.

He is survived by his wife, Bertie Applebaum Modell; two sons, Leonard and Stewart; three brothers, Milton, Eugene and Stanley, and two grandchildren.

Amelia Matysek

A mass was held in St. Stanislaus Church in Newark last week for Amelia Matysek, 91, of Springfield, who died Nov. 4 at home. Services were arranged by Galante Funeral Home at 2800 Morris Ave. in Union.

Mrs. Matysek was a member of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, Irvington.

Born in Poland, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 32 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph, William and Theodore; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Clark and Miss Anne; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Jedrysek, and six grandchildren.

Gilda R. Levitt, 48

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 for Gilda R. Levitt, 48, of Springfield, who died Nov. 1 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Levitt resided in Irvington and Union before moving to Springfield six years ago.

She was an assistant purchasing agent for Damon-Douglas Co. of Cranford for the past three years.

She was a member of Women's American ORT of Maplewood and South Orange; a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, and a member of the Springfield PTA.

Surviving are her husband, Philip Levitt, of Springfield; two sons, Jack and Samuel of Springfield; a brother, Harvey Goldenberg of Hollywood, Calif.; a sister, Lael Summer of Maplewood, and her mother, Ruth Goldenberg of Hallendale, Fla.

LEVITT — Gilda R., of Springfield, on Nov. 1.

LOUGHLIN — Ernestine M., of Springfield, on Nov. 6.

MATYSEK — Amelia, of Springfield, on Nov. 4.

MODELL — Albert, of Springfield, on Nov. 4.

DEATH NOTICES

DRAIKIWICZ John S., on Nov. 3, 1982 of Irvington N.J., beloved husband of Frances (nee Mazurkiewicz), devoted father of Miss Marcia Draikiwicz of Bloomfield, Michael of Piscataway and John of Irvington, dear brother of Mrs. Wanda Rutzler of Livermore, Calif. Relatives, friends and members of the J.T. Kosciuszko Assn. and the Polish Sports of Irvington attended the funeral on Nov. 6 at 8 a.m. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, N.J. Kindly make donations to St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church.

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Bible lecture set Nov. 18 in Mountainside

A free Bible lecture will be given by Suzy Kaufner of Short Hills Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive.

A craft workshop led by Holly Gibson of Westfield also will be featured.

Both events will be sponsored by the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Ladies Coffee.

Mrs. Kaufner will lead the Bible study time and will give her testimony of "God's workings" in her life. Mrs. Gibson will follow with a craft demonstration on her "little light ups." She is the designer and producer of the tiniest light bulb, one-fifth the size of the grain of a rice bulb.

Florence Degenhardt, program director, has invited area residents to participate in the church's fellowship and creative learning program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the chapel at 232-3456.

Novat to celebrate first anniversary

Novat, B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women Singles Unit for Jewish college graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, will celebrate its first anniversary Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Music will be provided by Jay Meyers of FM Radio Station WMGQ, Magic 98, from New Brunswick. Dance contests will be held.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4674.

Dance is scheduled by Single Parents

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold a dance Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. All formerly-married people are invited to the dance which will be held from 8:30 to midnight.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-2471.

Selecting pharmacy important

By GWEN WARANIS
Extension home economist

People can choose their pharmacies for a variety of reasons. It may be the extra services offered, such as free delivery or income tax records. Perhaps the drugstore is close to home, the prices are lower, or the pharmacist is someone you've known for a long time. Whatever the reason, you should try to pick one pharmacy and stick with it.

It is the state law that every drugstore must keep Patient Profile Records for each customer. This is a listing of all the prescription drugs you have bought at that store, and your drug allergies. With these records, the pharmacist will be able to watch for any harmful drug interactions. These are side effects which can happen if you are taking more than one medication at a time, such as prescriptions from two doctors or a prescription drug and one you buy over the counter.

A person who sees more than one doctor and shops at different pharmacies will not have anyone to check the effects of the drugs they are taking. Another benefit of the Patient Profile Records is that your pharmacist will get to know you better, and how you react to drugs. He will then be better able to help you select over-the-counter products. Also, your drug records will be in one place should you need them for insurance or income tax purposes.

So, shop around for a pharmacy for whatever reason you want. Once you find one you like, stick with it to get better service from your health dollar.

Matrimonial Bond

Take stock in America.

Jewish Book Month set during Shabbat service

John Schlager, adult education chairman of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that in celebration of Jewish Book Month, a literary program will be held as part of the Shabbat service Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Secunda will be guest speaker. Mrs. Secunda, who has appeared on television and radio and on the lecture circuit as an authority on the single life, writes a weekly column for Gannett-Westchester Newspapers called "On Your Own." She has worked as a researcher at Newsweek magazine and CBS News and served as associate producer for National Educational Television. She also was a feature writer and columnist on the Patent Trader newspaper in Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Mrs. Secunda will discuss her recently-published biography of her father-in-law called "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen: The Life of Sholom Secunda." Secunda, a composer, who had written more than 1,000 songs, including "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," also wrote 65 operettas.

The public is invited to literary program.

Hirschfeld works displayed in temple

The works of theater carricaturist Al Hischfeld are on view in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. His drawings appear regularly in the theater section of the New York Times.

The exhibit is the first of the new season at the temple. A series of five exhibits will be mounted this year. All exhibits may be viewed on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Friday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Annual fall bazaar planned Saturday

An annual fall bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. The theme will be "Christmas in November."

A lunch bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a roast beef dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-1659.

Singles dance set

The Fort Lee Chapter of Bnai Zion will sponsor a dance for singles, 35 years old and over, Saturday night at the Fort Lee Jewish Center, 1449 Anderson Ave. Additional information can be obtained by calling 947-1735.

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

Children take trip to historical site

Elaine Snepar, educational director of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that as part of the seventh grade Judaic studies program, the seventh graders took a trip to Ellis Island to see the sites.

Accompanying the children were teachers, Blanche Eisenstark, Elaine Gans and Sandy Schey; chaperones, Kathy Bassin and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Brown of Union, Marcia Cutler, Rose Drazin and Arlene Newman, mother of one of the students and a religious school chairman.

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The lucky winner will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by December 3rd. If your name is picked, start packing. You and your guest will go to Great Gorge for a free, fun-filled weekend.

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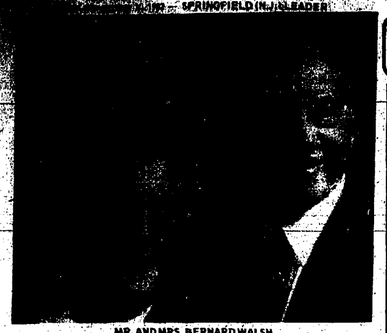


MR. AND MRS. BERNARD WALSH

Bernard Walshes feted on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley Road, Springfield, renewed their marital vows on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Sunday at the Clinton Manor. Union. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where the Walshes are congregants, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were married Oct. 12, 1932 by the late Rabbi Herman Kahan.

A party for 150 people, including Mrs. Walsh's father, Louis Cohen of Maplewood, was held by the Walshes' children, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Judy Rose of Lincroft; and the Walshes' six grandchildren, Michael and Robin Pine, Brett and Gregg Walsh and Seth and Sari Rose.

Mrs. Walsh, the former Bessie Cohen, is a past president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Organization, a member of the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm.

Her husband, a graduate of New Jersey Law School at Rutgers University, was affiliated with the Kresge Department store for 11 years and was president of the Co-Workers Mutual Aid Association from 1938 to 1939. In 1940, he joined the Apollo Distributing Co., where he became vice president and general manager in 1949. He left Apollo in 1972 for the Zenith Radio Corp. of New York, from which he retired in 1976.

Mr. Walsh is a member of the B'nai B'rith Men of Springfield, the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and the Iroquois Club and is a trustee of the Young Men's Hebrew Club and president of the Cohen-Burinsky Family Circle.

Meeting is set by B'nai B'rith

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Ethel Greenblatt is chapter president.

Rose Blocksberg, program vice president, has announced that guest speaker will be Pearl Randall, past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, and Anti-Defamation League chairman of Northern New Jersey Council. A question and answer period will follow.

—Stork Club—

A daughter, Daniela Renata DeFronzo, was born Oct. 15 in SAINT BARNABAS Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN DEFRONZO OF Springfield. She is the couple's first child.

MRS. DEFRONZO, THE FORMER Maryann Bucci, is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. Rudy Bucci of Union. HER HUSBAND IS THE SON OF MRS. RENATA DEFronzo of Springfield AND Dr. PRISCO DEFRONZO OF Union. Great-grandparents are Mrs. MARY Bucci of Union and Mrs. Anna Migliacci of Trenton.

An eight-pound son, GARRETT JAMEEL JABBOUR, WAS BORN Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. JAMEEL JABBOUR OF Union. HE JOINS A BROTHER, Michael.

Mrs. JABBOUR, THE FORMER Cindy Speizer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Jabbour of Israel.

'Shop-a-Thon' slated Nov. 18

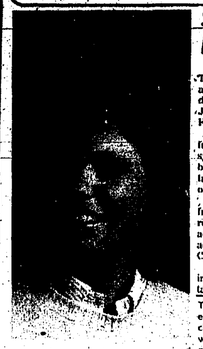
The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and the Summit Chamber of Commerce will join efforts to hold a first "Shop-a-Thon" Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Erma Colvin, chairman, and Christel Dynes, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mary Jo Li, Barbara Humphries and Joan Van Pelt. Members of the chamber who will assist will be Peg Risse and Mark Porcaro.

Participating Summit merchants will make a donation to the Overlook Auxiliary to be used toward new equipment for the hospital.

"Shop-a-Thon coffee will be provided by the merchans, and the Cooks' Store and sample recipes from the auxiliary cookbook, "Cooking Is Our Bag," will be provided by Twig volunteers.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



SHARON GRACE

Sharon Grace betrothal held

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Grace of Timberline Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Eileen, to Francis James Black III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Black Jr. of Lutherville, Md.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Saint Francis College in Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, is a teacher in Our Lady of Peace School, New Providence.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Saint Francis College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by the public accounting firm of C. J. Ezolzon & Co., Columbia, Md.

A Nuptial Mass will be held in August in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

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

Big step for child in school

Sending your child off to school for the first time is an important event for both the child and parent; it should be joyful and constructive for the family. Kindergarten is a giant step for children.

Children begin to learn their roles as citizens and acquire the increasingly-complex skills they will need in the future. Parents should use the summer months to help prepare their children and themselves for this important step.

Visit the schools available in your community and then select the one that best meets your goals for your child. Learn as much as possible about new educational methods and remember that the school does not have to be just like the one you went to. Make an appointment with the principal to discuss any questions you may have about the school and the opportunities it will offer your child.

Even if the school situation seems less than perfect, parents should remember that they can have a positive effect on changing schools and they can help their youngster profit from less-than-perfect experiences by being sympathetic and displaying confidence in their child's abilities to cope. Visiting the school with the child will help familiarize the child with the new environment and pave the way for a good school beginning.

Over the summer, parents should also be conscientious about taking the child to the doctor, dentist, and eye doctor for the examinations and immunizations that are appropriate at this time. This is also the time to help the child learn his or her full name, address, and telephone number and the other things which will help the child become more self-sufficient.

By encouraging confidence and the needed degree of independence, parents will help the child make the more of this new experience. Each child's greatest asset for school is a feeling of self-confidence. Remember, parents can help their child develop self-confidence early in life.

Miss Wans is scholar

Barbara Wans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt Road, Springfield, has earned distinction as a 1982-83 University Scholar at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. Wans, a senior business major, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

University Scholar is earned by full-time students in the sophomore class or above with cumulative grade-point averages of honors caliber. Wans is among 147 University Scholars in a student body of 1,400.

Talk on 'Cults' scheduled by Springfield Hadassah

Mildred Seidman, program chairman of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will present Warren Gray, DDS, as guest speaker at a general meeting of Hadassah Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dr. Gray will discuss "Cults" and "Mind Control" methods that are used on young people.

Dr. Gray is a member of the board of Governors, B'nai B'rith International chairman, B'nai B'rith International Cult Awareness committee and is listed in Who's Who East and Who's Who in American Jewry. He is a past president of the Millburn-Short Hills Lodge, Northern New Jersey Council, District 3, B'nai B'rith. Dr. Gray has a dental office in Millburn, where he resides with his wife, his son, and his son-in-law and daughter.

Alice Weintein, president of Hadassah, has requested that parents with children, 16 through 26 years of age, attend the meeting.

Hadassah will hold its annual auction Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion hall, Springfield. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Rona Zandell at 379-9498.

A trip to Atlantic City is scheduled for Dec. 12. Additional information can be obtained by calling Henny Lustig at 376-0664.

Children show slated Friday

The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will sponsor a children's entertainment show Friday at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

Featured will be a movie, "Snoopy Come Home," and a clown, who will do magic tricks with puppets.

Refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Susan Raviv at 379-3865 or Debbie Levine at 467-4217. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

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SUSAN CARROLL

Susan Carroll betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to John F. Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Albanese of West Nyack, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna University, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, is a chemical laboratory technician in the quality control department of Princeton Biomedix.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Dayton, where he received a B.S. degree in business, is a marketing representative for computer peripherals with the Storage Technology Corp., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

A September, 1983 wedding is planned.

Meeting set at Union Y

The Elizabeth chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet Esther Sweisman, program chairman, has announced that Russ and His Music Box will entertain.

Meeting slated by B'nai B'rith on Wednesday

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lee Harelik, president, will preside.

Selma Roth, program vice president, has announced that the Evelyn Aranow Dolan Foundation has been established to "continue the work begun by Evelyn in providing a bridge linking the handicapped and non-handicapped communities assuring the right of all human beings to actualize their potential."

The foundation is an educational organization, which is "committed to making major changes in public and professional attitudes and increasing awareness of productive contributions by handicapped people to our society."

Leni Brown, certified occupational therapist assistant at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Ina White, Community Outreach coordinator at the Institute For Human Services at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, are members of the board of trustees of the Evelyn Aranow Dolan Foundation. They will lead the group in an "experimental" program designed to increase awareness of disabilities.

A mini lunch will be served.

Lox box event set by Flo Okin

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual lox box project Dec. 12 under the direction of Bonnie Margolies of West Orange, Gale Stadlin of Springfield, Linda Gamba of South Orange and Amy Arlein of Chatham.

The box will include regular or Nova lox, cream cheese, bagels, danish and "extra goodies" for a family of four. It will be delivered on Sunday morning.

Also offered is a "no lox box."

All proceeds will aid individual cancer patients and help support the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Elizabeth Simpson

Batim Chapter plans meeting

B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National State Bank meeting hall, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Selma Plakey, a past president, will narrate and show slides that she had taken during a visit to Israel.

A Hanukah party will be held with senior friends Dec. 12 at the Workmen's Circle Home, Elizabeth. An evening theater party is planned for Dec. 12 to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see "Robert and Elizabeth." Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-8394.

Refreshments will be served at Tuesday's meeting.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Miss Simpson is engaged to James Fritzen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Simpson of Wabeno Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne, to James Michael Fritzen of Maple Avenue, Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fritzen of Maplewood. The announcement was made on Oct. 23.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Union County College, where she received an A.A. degree in education, and magna cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in recreation and health, is program coordinator for the recreation department of the Township of Maplewood. She is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, a field officer for Springfield First Aid Squad, chairman of the Springfield Recreation Committee, a Springfield Township representative for Interagency Recreation Advisory Council of Union County and vice president of the Union County College Alumni Association.

Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prepatory High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University for an MBA degree in finance. He is manager of project acccounting at the MikroPul Corp., Summit.

A July wedding is planned.

NORWEGIANS ABROAD

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

B'NAI B'RITH WEEK—That is what Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish, seated, proclaimed Nov. 1 through Nov. 8. With him are Hy Kleinman, vice president of membership, and Joseph Todres, president of the B'Nai B'rith Lodge. This week inaugurates the beginning of the lodge membership drive.

School lunches

Regional High School

MONDAY, cheeseburger on bun, hot ham and cheese on hard-roll; Bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, milk; TUESDAY, oven-fried chicken with dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Salisbury steak on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, milk; WEDNESDAY (Nov. 17), macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, milk; THURSDAY (Nov. 18), batter-dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge, vegetable, fruit, hot meatball submarine, salami and cheese sandwich, milk.

DAILY SPECIALS: Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup and individual salads and desserts.

Matrimonial Bond

Take stock in America.

Benefit event

The B'nai B'rith Women, Marion Rappeport Chapter of Elizabeth, will hold a benefit auction Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Frances Turner, comedienne, will be the auctioneer.

Proceeds will be used for such projects as the Senior Citizens program, Youth Program, Anti-Defamation League, veterans' programs and community projects.

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Bulldogs win but Bears beaten

Last Saturday was a good day for the Dayton football team, but not so good for the Brearley Bears.

Dayton evened its record at 3-3-1 with a 27-8 defeat of Governor Livingston as quarterback Rick Policastro hit on 12 of 14 passes for 114 yards and three touchdowns and Kyle Hudgins caught seven tosses for 73 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bulldogs scored 13 points in the second period as Policastro hit Mike McMany on a one-yard pass and Hudgins with a seven-yarder. In the third period, Hudgins latched onto another Policastro pass from six yards away and Ron Martignetti's one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter closed out the scoring.

The Bulldogs will try to go over the .500 mark this Saturday when they play at Manville in a 1:30 p.m. contest. The Mustangs, 1-6, are coming off an 18-7 loss to Bound Brook.

As for the Bears, they were beaten, 15-12, at home by undefeated Immaculata. The loss drops Coach Bob Taylor's team to 5-2 as they go for a berth in the North Jersey, Section II, Group I playoffs.

Brearley grabbed the early lead as Mike McSorley's nine-yard run capped a 30-yard drive that began after Dennis Miller recovered a Spartan fumble.

After Immaculata took a 9-6 lead in the second quarter, the Bears rallied to regain the edge as McSorley was on the receiving end of a 72-yard bomb from quarterback Rob DeMayo.

The score remained 12-9 until halfway through the fourth quarter when Spartan signalcaller Mike Frauenheim scored from three yards out to give the Somerville team the lead.

Brearley had two more chances, but a 25-yard field goal attempt by Joe Lospinoso was blocked and a last-minute drive was stopped on downs at the Immaculata 17.

The loss, which broke a five-game winning streak, should be added incentive Saturday when the Bears host North Plainfield in a 1:30 game at Ward Field. The Canucks were beaten 34-0 by Middlesex last week and stand 2-4-1 on the year.

The Bears know that they must beat North Plainfield to have a shot at a playoff bid. A loss means instant elimination and wipes out the Bears' hopes of repeating as sectional champions.

EXTRA EFFORT—Dayton running back Ron Martignetti soars over a host of Governor Livingston defenders for a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 27-8 romp last Saturday. (Ed Kisch Photo)

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF $80,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $73,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmATIVELY CONCURRING) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The several improvements described in SECTION 3 OF THIS BOND ORDINANCE ARE HEREBY RESPECTIVELY AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE Township of Springfield, New Jersey as general improvements. FOR THE SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES DESCRIBED IN Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective SUMS OF MONEY THEREIN STATED AS THE APPROPRIATION MADE FOR EACH IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE, SUCH SUMS AMOUNTING IN THE AGGREGATE TO ... INCLUDING THE AGGREGATE SUM OF ... AS THE SEVERAL DOWN PAYMENTS FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES REQUIRED BY THE Local Bond Law constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of The New Jersey Statutes. The down payments have been mADE AVAILABLE BY VIRTUE OF PROVISION FOR DOWN PAYMENT OR FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PURPOSES IN ONE OR MORE PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED BUDGETS.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, neGOTIABLE BONDS ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO BE ISSUED IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF ... PURSUANT TO THE Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiABLE BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN THE PRINICIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEEDING ... ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO BE ISSUED PURSUANT TO AND WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE Local BOND LAW.

Section 3. The several improvEMENTS HEREBY AUTHORIZED AND THE SEVERAL PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE BONDS ARE TO BE ISSUED, THE ESTIMATED COST OF EACH IMPROVEMENT AND THE APPRRRRRRRRRRRROPRIATION THEREFOR, THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES TO BE ISSUED FOR EACH IMPROVEMENT AND THE PERIOD OF USEFULNESS OF EACH IMPROVEMENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Improvement or Purpose	Appropriation and Estimated COST	Maximum Amount of Bonds or NOTES	Period of Usefulness
1. Park and playGROUND IMPROVEMENTS AT SITE REFERENCED TO AS "French Tract", located at 40 Colonial Terrace	$38,000	$35,000	15 years
2. Acquisition of one (1) dump truck with original apparatus and equipment	$32,000	$29,000	5 years
3. Reconstruction to an existing building referred to as the "Girl Scout House", located at 59 CALDWELL Place	$10,000	$9,000	10 years

The excess of the appropriation MADE FOR EACH OF THE IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AFORESAID OVER THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES TO BE ISSUED THEREFOR, AS ABOVE STATED, IS THE AMOUNT OF THE DOWN PAYMENT FOR EACH PURPOSE.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Township of Springfield; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as mAY BE DETERMINED BY THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. ALL NOTES ISSUED HEREUNDER MAY BE RENEWED FROM TIME TO TIME SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(A). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivERY THEREOF. The chief financial officer is directed to report in WRITING TO THE GOVERNING BODY AT THE MEETING NEXT SUCCEEDING THE DATE WHEN ANY SALE OR DELIVERY OF THE NOTES PURSUANT TO THIS ORDINANCE IS MADE. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The purposes described in SECTION 3 OF THIS BOND ORDINANCE ARE NOT CURRENT EXPENSES. They are all improvements that the Township of Springfield mAY LAWFULLY UNDERTAKE AS GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS, AND NO PART OF THE COSTS THEREOF HAS BEEN OR SHALL BE SPECIALLY ASSESSED ON PROPERTY SPECIALLY BENEFITED THEREBY.

(b) The averaGE PERIOD OF USEFULNESS, COMPUTED ON THE BASIS OF THE RESPECTIVE AMOUNTS OF OBLIGATIONS AUTHORIZED FOR EACH PURPOSE AND THE REASONABLE LIFE THEREOF WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS OF THE Local Bond LAW, IS TEN (10) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local GOVERNMENT Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township of Springfield as defined in the LOCAL Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by $73,000, and the obLIGATIONS AUTHORIZED HEREIN WILL BE WITHIN ALL DEBT LIMITATIONS PRESCRIBED BY THAT Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $7,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated costs indicated herein for the purposes or improvements.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the TOWNSHIP OF Springfield are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obLIGATIONS SHALL BE DIRECT, UNLIMITED OBLIGATIONS OF THE ToWNSHIP OF Springfield, and the TOWNSHIP OF Springfield shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE ToWNSHIP OF Springfield for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 8. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first puBLICATION THEREOF AFTER FINAL ADOPTION, AS PROVIDED BY THE Local Bond Law.

STATEMENT

The Bond Ordinance puBLISHED HEREWITH HAS BEEN ADOPTED AT FINAL HEARING OF THE Township COMMITTEE AT A Special Meeting held ON NovEMBER ... AND THE ...-DAY PERIOD OF LIMITATION WITHIN WHICH A SUIT, ACTION OR PROCEEDING QUESTIONING THE VALIDITY OF SUCH ORDINANCE CAN BE COMMENCED, AS PROVIDED IN THE Local Bond Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statment.

Arthur H. Buehrer
Township CLERK

Springfield LEADER, November 10, 1982

(Fee: $59.85)

Exciting games the rule in soccer

Close games were the rule in recent action in the Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth soccer program.

In Midget Division play, the Kenilworth Demons beat the Roselle Park Sockers, 6-4. Matt Foorhees scored two goals and adding one each were Eric Manasso, Don Frio, Felix Aly and Ryan Driscoll. Manasso played well on defense.

Chris Powers scored twice, and Scott Trella once, as the Park Timber downed the Kenilworth Cosmos, 3-1. Adrian Kotiga and Chris Placca added assists, and John Petrowski played well in goal. Lenny Lueddeke scored for the Cosmos.

The Park Earthquake beat the Park Drillers, also by a 3-1 count. Rocky Strazzella scored two goals and Frederick Schroder once. Chris Todd, Patrick Huey, Jennifer Kosch, Steven Cordery and David Meadows played well.

In the Intermediate Division, the Kenilworth Cosmos won by forfeit over the Garwood Animals, while the Park Sting played to a 2-2 tie with the Roselle Rockets.

Charlie Havanki scored both goals for Park, and Keith Loncker played well in goal, along with Kevin Graves and Adam Conners.

Finally, the Park Teamen edged the Park Cosmos, 2-1. R.J. Kuterka and Tim Farrell, assisted by Brian Bodnar, scored the winners' goals, while Kyle Davey tallied for the losers on a penalty kick.

Playing well were John Allen, Scott Perretti and goalie Brett Salinardo for the Teamen, while Jim Accardi and Allen Kennedy had good games for the Cosmos.

Cushman on soccer team

David Cushman, a Dickinson (Pa.) College sophomore from Mountainside, is a member of the 1982 Red Devils' soccer team.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, he is the son of Robert and Vaughn Cushman, Long Meadow, Mountainside.

Weisholtz drills in hat trick in soccer

The Gold Team defeated the Red Team, 6-3, last Saturday in the Springfield Lower League All-Star game at the Gaudineer School.

Drew Weisholtz scored the three-goal hat trick for the winners, with Brian Costello, Alan Kane and Bobby Grohs adding one each.

Chris Pack and Josh Verbel played in the nets, and other fine efforts were turned in by Tommy Severini, Philip Marchetti, Josh Bernstein, Chris Gomes, Chris Jorda, Joe Fasalo, Timour Haider and Peter Kay.

The Red goals were by Jimmy Basile, Josh Beck and Pat Reddington. Jeff Lippman had an assist and several outstanding saves were by goalies Danny Marcus and Ryan Huber. Also playing were David Broad, Ben Ginter, Peter Kaupp, Gard Knutsen, Eric Hausmann, Danny Weiss, Josh Kestler and Anthony Masl.

Jets power

The Mountainside Jets "A" team, coached by Bob Castelo, won its fourth game of the season against two losses last week in a 20-0 victory over the Chatham Borough Cardinals.

Mike Gallaro scored two touchdowns, both in the first quarter, and Robert Fusco added the other.

On defense, Gary Bernstein led the Jets with nine tackles, while Fusco and Ed Apicella added six each. Also playing well were John Lynch, Rick Gil, Duanne Georgiadis, Mike Barisonek, Bart Barre and Chris Patino.

The lightweight team also came out victorious against Chatham, winning 6-0 as Greg Barisonek's 17-yard run late in the first quarter was the only score.

Matt Ventura added 82 yards rushing and 10 tackles, while Barisonek had 62 and four quarterback sacks. Also playing well were Jim Alder, Sean Stevens, Rich Roche, Rich Ventura, Glenn Stevens, Mike Weiss, Mike Jackson, David Servello and Brian Jarabek on offense.

Standouts defensively were both Venturas, Barisonek, Rich Antonacci, Lou Georgiadis, Frank Servello, Mike Price and Mike Rinaldo.

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Local athletes eyeing medals in gymnastics

By RON BRANDSDORFER

A 10.0 may be perfection in gymnastics, but a 13-4 team record and a third place finish in the Union County championships isn't too far off that pace. But don't expect Dayton's talented squad to be satisfied with anything less than perfection.

"With a 13-4 record, it's been a great season," explained head coach Howard Cushnir. "But by our standards, it's a little disappointing."

After all, Dayton's girls captured the Union County title back in 1980 and finished second in the sectionals and ninth in the state a year ago.

But when 26 schools and 95 competitors, including the local girls, visit Dayton Regional on Saturday for the sectional meet, only six of those teams will battle for the sectional title.

And Dayton won't be among the competitors. Despite the 13-4 record and strong effort in the county, the girls just missed qualifying for the top six. And so Randolph, Scotch Plains, Montclair, Columbia, Union Catholic and Hanover Park will battle it out for a spot in the state championships, while Dayton can only watch.

Dayton co-captains Gina Pashaian and Karen Rose have qualified for the sectionals in all-around competition, while Carol Carpenter and Joanne Fusco will also compete.

JUST PERFECT—Dayton's Karen Rose goes through her balance beam routine at the Union County championships. This weekend Rose and her teammates will take part in the state sectionals at Dayton. (John Shaffer Photo)

Recreation department lists Minutemen hoop tryout date

Tryouts for the Junior and Senior Minutemen basketball teams will take place next Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Gaudineer School's boys' gym.

All boys in grades six, seven and eight are eligible to try out for the team, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. All boys must wear sneakers and shorts to the tryout.

Junior team tryouts will be at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by Senior Minutemen action at 7:30.

Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 376-5884.

Gerndt stars on JMU team

Kathy Gerndt of Mountainside, a tennis player at James Madison University, placed third in the championship round doubles competition at the Salisbury State Invitational Tournament held last month in Salisbury, Md.

The JMU sophomore teamed with soph Sharon Sylvia to advance to the semifinals, where they lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Gerndt is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

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Dayton girls place 1st in sectional title meet

By BOB BRUCKNER

Saturday was a day to remember for Dayton's boys' and girls' cross country teams. Especially the girls.

The girls, who had already won the Mountain Valley Conference title, added the North Jersey, Section II, Group II title to the list last Saturday at Warinanco Park. They will now compete in the state Group II meet at Holmdel Park on Saturday.

In the MVC meet, Mary Pat Parducci became the first Dayton runner ever to win the title. She ran a 20:30, breaking the MVC mark by one second.

Laura Richter, Tracy Biber, Beth Ann Mortimer, Shirley Salemy, Nancy Gaglio and Traci Karr followed Parducci across the finish line.

"The girls went out and did what they had to do," said Coach Bill Jones.

In the sectionals, Richter finished fifth overall in 20:04, the fastest any Dayton runner has raced at Warinanco. Parducci, Biber, Mortimer, Gaglio, Salemy and Karr followed in that order.

"It was a very emotional effort and experience for everybody involved. And it will be one of those memories that I will never forget," said Jones. "I am very proud to be associated with this group of young ladies, not only because they are outstanding runners, but because they are outstanding people."

As for the boys, they finished second in the state sectionals. Dan Connolly was 10th for the best individual finish, followed by Mitch Cutler (15th), Tom Lauston (21st), Sal Colatruglio, Herb Foster and Joe Melkowitz.

According to Coach Martin Taglienti, Dayton used a different strategy than in the conference meet.

"We tried to go all out in the first mile and hold position in the conference and we broke down in the second mile. In the sectionals, we didn't reverse, so we didn't break down. We held back in the first mile and ran hard in the last two. And it paid off," he said.

The coach felt the runner that paced himself best over the three mile course would win. And even though they didn't have a first place, he was pleased with his team's effort.

He also had high praise for Connolly.

"Dan is consistent. He is steady. It's his job to get out there. He is one of our best runners timewise. For these reasons, his race is different because his pace has to be quicker. He must pace himself much faster than over the three mile period," said Taglienti.

Now comes Dayton's crucial test in the state Group II meet at Holmdel.

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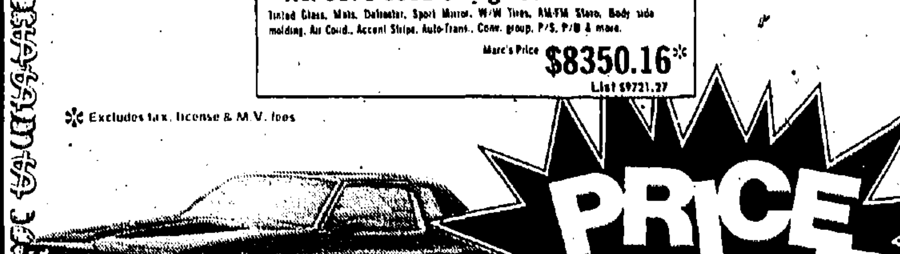
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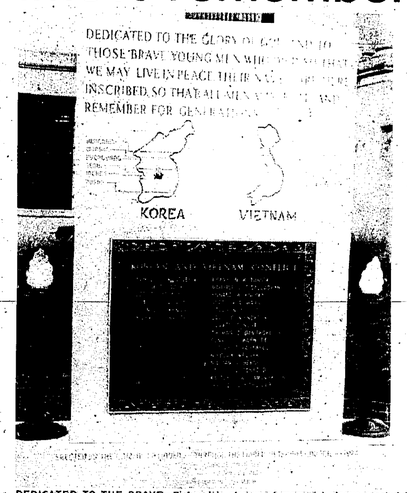
Veterans Day: a time to remember

IN MEMORY—Springfield remembers its brave citizens who died serving their country during the war in Vietnam.



DEDICATED TO THE BRAVE—Pictured is closeup of momorial plaque erected in Linden by its citizens to the men of the town who died in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

All over Union County tomorrow, as well as the entire nation, America's national salute to veterans on Nov. 11 is an annual time for prayers, parades, and speakers attempting to emulate an address delivered 119 years ago.

There was no Veterans Day then. There was only a time of great uncertainty during the Civil War when also in November, Abraham Lincoln spoke of an obligation to those who died.

"It is for us, the living .. to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they ... have thus far so nobly advanced. . .

"It is ... for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion."

The meaning in Lincoln's words is enhanced by the fact that 85 percent of today's 30 million living American veterans served during one of our country's wars.

Veterans Day is more important than statistics. Just as it is a day for all citizens to recall battles and dark periods of adversity, it also is a day to remember bright victories, devotion, and bravery.

It is a day when we should rededicate the country to Lincoln's call to the Congress and the American people "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

This charge has become the motto of an agency that honors veterans all year long.

The Veterans Administration which administers congressionally-mandated benefits to veterans and their families is the third largest agency in government.

Veterans have access to 172 VA Medical Centers and 226 VA Outpatient Clinics which treated 1.3 million inpatients and 18 million outpatients last year. The VA also operates 136 outreach Vet Centers for Vietnam veterans.

VA medicine is affiliated with more than 100 of the Nation's leading medical schools. Its medical budget is more than $6 billion a year.

Since 1973, the VA has been running the national cemetery system, composed of 107 cemeteries, with several more opening in the next few years.

Since 1944, 19 million veterans and active duty personnel have received educational benefits under the GI Bill.

The VA sends compensation and pension checks totaling $12.5 billion a year to 5 million people. It administers a life insurance program with more than $100 billion worth of policies.

The VA has guaranteed home loans of more than $184 billion for nearly 11 million veterans. But the VA story cannot be told in abstract figures. Each veteran, each dependent, and each survivor served by the Veterans Administration is a separate story.

Despite its size, the nature of the VA's mission requires personal service.

Success in carrying out President Lincoln's call depends largely on individual ability and willingness.

It depends on the ability of a doctor in Massachussetts—or a nurse in West Virginia—to care for a patient.

It depends on a counselor in Delaware to help plan a veteran's future, or work out a personal problem. It depends on the willingness of a volunteer in Florida to say a kind word at the proper time. For while it is large in numbers of buildings, in its range of activities, in dollars used, the VA is also large in the dedication and compassion of those who make up the system.

More than any other government agency, the VA is people helping people.

One at a time, VA people meet with veterans—in hospitals, clinics, and offices ... in person, on the telephone, or by mail to help answer veterans needs or solve veterans problems.

Veterans wanting benefits information should call the toll-free number listed in the white pages of the telephone book.

Kelly's dance group sets Tuesday series

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company, an ensemble in the Charles Weidman tradition, will open the Tuesday Evening Dance Series at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Formed by Kelly in 1978, the Company portrays in both abstract and literal modes a range of American dance forms from the neo-classic to post-modern, with a style that encompasses modern, ballet and jazz techniques.

Rebecca Kelly began her professional career as a member of the Charles Weidman Theatre Dance Company. Her Company has performed in France at the Chateauvallon Dance Festival, at the National Dance Week celebration at Citicorps, in New York's Summerdance Festival for two seasons and as guest artists with the Charleston Ballet in West Virginia.

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company, the recipient of a grant from Avon Products, Inc., has toured the Mid-Atlantic states and recently launched a lecture-demonstration program for school children.

Tickets to the performance on November 16, which is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, are available now at the Y Box Office at $5 for adults and $3.50 for students and seniors, with special discounts for Y members.

Series subscriptions, which offer substantial savings, are also on sale. Future events in the Dance Series include Elisa Monte and Dancers, Dec. 14; Chamber Ballet U.S.A., Jan. 18; millerdancecompany, Feb. 15; and Leon Felder Dance Company, March 15. Further information may be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts Department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 311.

Exxon awards UCC 26 grant

The Exxon Educational Foundation has awarded Union County College a $2,000 unrestricted educational grant, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president.

Orkin said the grant may be used for any educational purpose within the college in the 1982-83 academic year. "We at Union appreciate the continued interest and support of the Exxon Educational Foundation and thank the Foundation for this unrestricted grant."

Toy drive nears end

The Ayuda 1982 Christmas toy drive sponsored by Rahway State Prison is winding down. At the present time, over 40,000 toys have been donated, many of which have already been picked up by agencies for distribution to handicapped and crippled children throughout the tri-state area.

Drop-off sites in Union County include the folllowing fire departments: Roselle, Springfield, Union, Westfield, Linden. The Kenilworth Police Department and the Roselle Park Rescue Squad are also toy sites.

Holiday sale slated at museum

On Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Dr. William Robinson Museum, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be transformed into a shop when the Clark Historical Society sponsors its annual holiday sale. The museum will be decorated to reflect and capture the holiday spirit of colonial America.

As visitors enter the 300 year-old house, the delightful aroma from the kitchen will take them back in time, while costumed members of the society offer assistance in the selection of gifts.

Tables, cabinets and shelves will be filled with Christmas decorations, dolls, books, wooden sconces, peg racks, mirrors, recipe boxes, toy cars, and herb drying racks, pierced tin lanterns, candle sconces and other tin ware, collectibles and many other handcrafted items, all made by members of the Historical Society and friends of the Museum.

On Sunday only, a "Country Kitchen" will feature herbs, baked goods, preserves, candy and other home cooked delicacies.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the restoration of the Robinson Plantation Museum.

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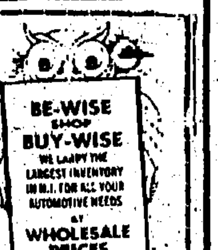
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UCC unification going smoothly

A number of major steps have been taken in recent months to implement the consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, into Union County College, Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, reported at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Cranford campus.

Orkin said and ad hoc faculty committee is completing a report which will recommend rank assignment for faculty members who taught previously at the Union County Technical Institute. He said the committee is carrying out a task mandated in the legislation creating Union County College.

The president also reported that the faculties of the Cranford campus and the Scotch Plains campus have agreed on appointments to a single curriculum committee to serve the entire institution. Orkin said other unified faculty committees will be organized in the near future.

In addition, Orkin reported, the collective bargaining units for the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses have held discussions on the formation of a single bargaining unit for all faculty. The Cranford campus faculty is represented by the American Association of University Professors and the Scotch Plains campus by the New Jersey Education Association.

Orkin reported Chancellor T. Edward Hollander has requested the college to prepare a licensure review report by Dec. 1 on the progress of the merger. Orkin said he has requested various units of the college to submit reports on their merger activities for inclusion in a college-wide report to the chancellor.

The president also reported that United Counties Trust Company has opened an automatic teller branch in the Science Building at the Cranford campus for the convenience of students, faculty, and staff. The new facility began operations on Oct. 25.

The resignation of Mary Alice Pugh of Scotch Plains as a member of the Board of Trustees was accepted with regret. Pugh reported her family is relocating to Florida. Lessner reported the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has not yet appointed a successor to Pugh.

The board appointed Aurelia Long as counselor for the clerical program for the deaf program at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center; Gloria Rufolo as a campus nurse; Tonnie Shelton as coordinator of the paramedic training program; Beatrice Ship as a financial aid counselor, and Victor Moreno, Alejo Morales, Herman Torres, and Ramelfo Vega as custodians. The board also accepted the resignation of Mirna Rosenda as a secretarial science instructor.

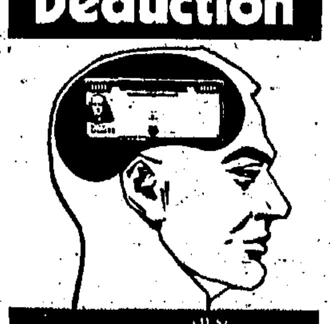
Chemistry is cited

The chemistry program at Kean College of New Jersey has been accredited by the American Chemical Society for its expanded B.A. degree in chemistry.

Dr. George W. Luther III of Berkeley Heights, chairman of the department, explained that students graduating in this program will be eligible to become members of the.

Kean presently enrolls some 100 students in its total chemistry program with about 15 graduating per year in the expanded B.A. designation. Courses are offered in both day and evening sessions.

The American Chemical Society visited the campus last year to examine the program. Luther said the acceptance of the Kean College chemistry program was based on the content of the program, quality of the faculty, quality of the equipment and quality of the campus library.

Brilliant Deduction

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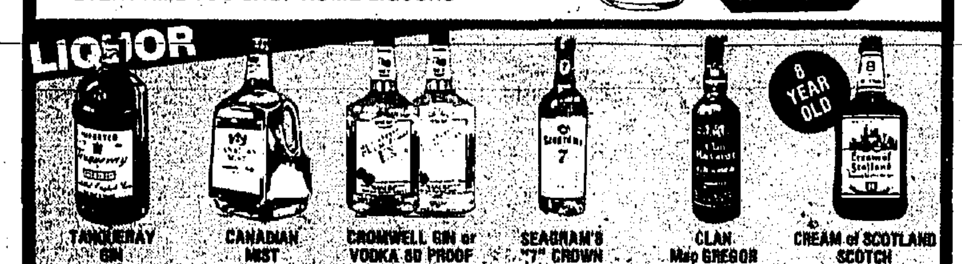
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Kelhoffer appointed as medical director

William S. Kelhoffer, M.D., has been appointed medical director of utilization at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, according to Theresa Cologie, assistant administrator.

Kelhoffer will oversee the utilization review program and the staff which assures appropriate allocation of the hospital's service in providing quality patient care in a cost-effective manner. The program addresses the proper utilization and scheduling of hospital resources in maintaining smooth working relationships with the staff, physicians, and all hospital departments to assure optimum efficiency for the patient's best advantage.

Kelhoffer is a member of the Utilization - Review Committee and the Medical Audit Committee; both committees are composed of members of the hospital's medical staff and administration.

Kelhoffer said, "The key objective of the utilization review program is to ensure the growth and accountability of the hospital by advising managers and personnel on the most advantageous ways to use our available human and personnel on the most advantageous ways to use our available human and material resources to provide quality health care at a resonable cost.

'Project Eve' classes are slated

Project Eve, a six-session vocational workshop for women, will begin its 12th year at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, the third week in November.

For the convenience of participants, the Workshop will be given both in the daytime and the evening. The daytime section will meet on Tuesdays from 12:45-2:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 16 and the evening group will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:45-9:45 p.m.

Project Eve is co-sponsored by the Y and Jewish Vocational Service and is led by Edith Elson, education and career counselor at JVS. The Workshop is designed to help women explore alternatives to their present life-style, such as careers, further education or significant volunteer work, and will include interest-testing, job skills exploration, assertiveness training, practice in decision-making techniques, resume writing and interviewing skills.

Discussions will also consider family situations and feelings related to making choices "outside the home." Participants will receive an individual consultation session at JVS.

Registration for Project Eve is limited and must be made by Friday. The Workshop is open to Y members at a fee of $35 and to non-members at $40. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 520.

Bernard Dreskin is president of the Board of Directors of JVS and Howard Menaker is president of the Y.

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Sunday, November 14
9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Union "Y" Green Lane, Union
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Exciting Bargains, Brand New Merchandise
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WEST VIRGINIA
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24 3:00 PM ★ 7:30 PM ★	25 No Shows	26 11:00 AM ★ 3:00 PM 7:30 PM	27 11:00 AM ★ 3:00 PM 7:30 PM	28 11:00 AM ★ 3:00 PM 7:30 PM	★SAVE $2.50 ON KIDS UNDER 12 AT STARRED PERFORMANCES	

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'Robert and Elizabeth' is excellent choice for Paper Mill Playhouse opening musicc.'

By BEA SMITH

"Robert and Elizabeth," a new British musical, based on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is an appropriate vehicle to open the fully-renovated Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The 40-year-old theater, which was destroyed by fire on Jan. 14, 1980, after serving millions of patrons, and which has been rebuilt literally from scratch and ashes, is attracting audiences throughout the Metropolitan area. The theater is filled to capacity every night, and the audience appears to be caught up in the fever of the practically-legendary love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

The voices of the cast are resoundingly beautiful, although there is no number within the two acts that is so memorable that it sends a patron home humming.

Regardless, the play, which is set in 1845 in London, with a scene in Italy, tells a dramatic story of Elizabeth Barrett, the eldest of the 11 children of Edward Barrett. Barrett, a stern, domineering widower, who keeps his grown sons and daughters in constant fear of him, has a fanatical, unhealthy attachment to his bedridden daughter, Elizabeth. His conflict with Browning, who is determined to cure Elizabeth with his strength and love, is menacing and cruel.

Leigh Beery is excellent as Elizabeth. She has a lovely operatic voice, and her subtleties in a difficult performance are exceptionally good. Mark Jacoby, as Robert, gives an equally fine and forceful performance.

The large assembled cast has a remarkable sense of music, drama and comedy. Particularly outstanding are Jeannine Taylor, who plays Elizabeth's fiercely-determined sister, who despises her father; Larry Grey, Eleanor Glockner and Thomas Barbour. Veteran actor Ron Randell is extremely effective as the stern and unrelenting father.

The poetry of Barrett and Browning is interspersed in the story, and to the romantic followers of Barrett and Browning (and who isn't?), it provides its own rare and wonderful music!

"Elizabeth and Robert" was directed and choreographed by Robert Johanson. Jim Coleman served as musical director.

'ROBERT AND ELIZABETH'—Mark Jacoby and Leigh Beery protray title roles of poets in musical version of the life and loves of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Jazz concert due Sunday

A jazz concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Springfield Elks hall on Springfield Avenue. Featured will be Dean Robinson on the trumpet, Fred Crisson, the guitar, and Don Messina of Springfield. Messina was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The trio will perform its own compositions and other pieces. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-9282 or 379-5483.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Folk Music Society plans concerts Saturday nights

The Folk Music Society of New Jersey has announced that it holds concerts the first Saturday of each month in the visitor's center auditorium at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

"We Still Ain't Got No Band" (Ralston's with Henry Nerenberg) will perform standards and folk songs Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. They will be accompanied by Frosty Morning.

Trailside's Planetarium offers shows for the public on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

An educational Trailside Museum, a children's discovery room, nature trails and displays of flora and fauna will be available to the public.

Children's show set at West Orange Y

"The Last Minute Kids" will present live theater for children, ages 5 to 12, at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The performance is part of the Y's Young People's Theater Series and will be staged in the Maurice Levin Theater at 760 Nothfield Ave., West Orange.

Jamie Mymit and Pierre La Muniere are "The Last Minute Kids." Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511.

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Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs, "I Fooled You This Time," by Alicia Meyers (MCA Records).

When Alicia says, "I Fooled You This Time," she truly means it for her newest album of the same title, is a wonderful gem, one bordering on the classic. She fooled us because we didn't think she'd come through with such a great record so early in her career, "Fooled" being only her third solo effort.

Previously, Alicia made her debut on MCA with "Alicia," followed by "Alicia Again."

Originally, a lead vocalist with the popular One Way, she not only sang with the band, but co-wrote the infectious hits, "You Can Do It" and "Do Your Thang."

On "I Fooled You This Time," she sparkles on such tracks as "Concentrate On Love," "Better Woman Or Bigger Fool," "Gotta Get Away" and the title track.

Alicia was born and raised, and still lives in Detroit and won first prize. After that, as more and more people began to recognize her unique vocal styling, she joined various groups looking for that perfect musical chemistry. It came when she was 20 years old and joined One Way. As a member of the group, she has won many, many friends around the world, performing for sold-out audiences in England, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and portions of Africa. And she also has gained from such travels, pointing out that "I've broadened my view on music and people the world over."

ALICIA MEYERS

On her previous solo albums, she clearly showed how she's musically grown, utilizing past experience with her everpresent natural talent. Now, with "Fooled," she leaps into another class of performers, a musical stratosphere.

'Jimmy Dean' set in Edison

The Edison Valley Playhouse, 1296 Oak Tree Road, will present the Broadway comedy-drama, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," by Ed Graczyk Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30 through Dec. 12.

Tony Adase serves as director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-4654.

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A musical revue

The Fulton Cabaret Theater at the Fulton Restaurant, 1349 Fulton St., Rahway, will present a musical revue, "The Best of Broadway," Friday an Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20 at 11 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 381-7952.

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Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—FANTASIA, Wed., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:45; Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

CAMEO (Newark)—GOOD GIRLS; BAD GIRLS; plus third feature. Continuous Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CREEP SHOW, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; thur., Fri., Sat., 1:30, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; adult midnight show, Fri., Sat., BEAUTY PAGEANT.

LINDEN TWIN ONE AND TWIN TWO—Call theater at 925-9788 for features.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tus., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Sat. midnight show, THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

STRAND (Summit)—TEX, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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14 HAPPY HOUR 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Special cafe menu	15 Restaurant EMPLOYEE NITE 9 till closing	16 LADIES NIGHT D.J. Express 9 till closing	17 ST. PAT'S DAY Special Irish Drinks	18 THIRSTY THURSDAY	19 8 p.m.-10 p.m. D.J. NITE TGIF'S Kamikaze-1 yankee buck	20 TURKEY RAFFLE ½ carafe for 2 1 carafe for 4 free with dinner
21 Special Cafe Menu Happy Hour 5 p.m.-11p.m.	22 Restaurant EMPLOYEE NITE 9 till closing	23 LADIES NIGHT D.J. Express 9 till closing	24 LADIES NIGHT D.J. Express 9 till closing	25 CLOSED THANKSGIVING	26 TGIF'S D.J. NITE Kamikaze $1.00 8 p.m.-10 p.m.	27 TURKEY RAFFLE ½ carafe for 2 1 carafe for 4 free with dinner
28 Special Cafe Menu Happy Hour 5 p.m.-11p.m.	29 Restaurant EMPLOYEE NITE 9 till closing	30 LADIES NIGHT D.J. Express 9 till closing	Restaurant EMPLOYEE NITE show us your current pay stub for special drink prices.			

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WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN—Michu, 33-inch star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, stands next to one of the world's largest animals, Siam, the elephant. They will be seen in New Jersey's Byrne Meadowlands Arena Wednesday, Nov. 17, to Nov. 28.

Violin recital set tomorrow

Seton Hall University's department of arts and music will present a dual violin recital featuring two Chinese violinists, *Yi-Main-Liu and Dou-Dou Tseng*, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the student center on campus. Mary Belanger will be accompanist. The concert will be free of charge.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9193.

'Family' play set in Edison

"The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be performed at Middlesex County College Friday, Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. It will be presented by the college's performing arts department under the direction of Lynn Winik. A benefit performance for the college's foundation will be held Nov. 21.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 367 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Stage musical due at school

Students from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will present the stage musical, "The Pajama Game," tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Among the members of the cast are Jim Stonaker of Kenilworth in the lead role of Sid, Dave Chewey of Linden as Hines, Jim Intili of Linden, Hasler; Alex Paez of Roselle, Prez; Tom Lavin of Winfield Park, Dawn Monaco of Linden and Dawn Peoples of Union.

The production is under the direction of Jack Duffy and Sister Theo Furniss as coordinator.

Tickets may be purchased from the students or from the school by calling Sister Patricia Williams at 382-1952.

'Die Fledermaus' to open Dec. 18

The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will present a new translation and production of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Floyd Worthington will be the featured artist. Also featured in the cast will be Diantha Clark, mezzo-soprano; Sharon Tratta, lyric-soprano; Jamie Bonetto, coloratura-soprano, and Ernest Buchholtz, bass-soprano.

The Community Opera also will present a production of "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck in the high school auditorium Dec 29 at 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-2675.

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'GREASE' AT KEAN—Cast members pose in scene from stage musical which will be presented at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Seated are Sharon Gawlowski, left, and Sharon Bloodgood; standing behind, left to right, are Colleen Murray, Glenn Wolfson, Elaine Millicevic, Rene Fustos, Cheryl Mironczuk, Tommy Monchek of Union and Tom Kartellas.

Hyland slated for jazz show

William F. Hyland, jazz clarinet player, and former attorney general of New Jersey, will be the featured performer for Friday's VIP reception at the Parsippany Hilton, sponsored by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. The concert will be held by Maynard Ferguson and his band at 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel in Parsippany-Troy Hills. A reception will follow at 11 p.m.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is staged by the Festival through Sunday in residence at Drew University.

Concert due Friday night

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Storfer, will open its new season Friday at 8 p.m. at John Harms Englewood Plaza. It will be followed by a performance in Morris Knolls Regional High School, Denville, Saturday at 8 p.m., and at the Metropolitan Y, Maurice Levin Theater, West Orange, Sunday at 3 p.m.

A reception will be held following the concerts. Additional information can be obtained by calling 944-0893.

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Academy students to hold fall drama

Students at Newark Academy in Livingston will present "Story Theater" as their fall drama production Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newark Academy auditorium, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston.

"Story Theater" is a series of vignettes based on a collection of Grimm's folk tales and Aesop's fables, including "Bremen Town Musicians," "Henny Penny," "Little Peasant," "Two Crows" and "Golden Goose."

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 992-7000.

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HOME LIVING IDEAS

Turn bland room into 'stunner'

She always looks "put together." Her sense of style is unerring — her taste discriminating. Yet, the decor in her home seems discordant, bland and ordinary.

Split personality? More likely, she may not realize that creating a good-looking room is not different than coordinating a stunning outfit.

Dressing and decorating can come together with the basics: color, line, texture, pattern and contrast. Design experts at Congoleum offer these tips on "dressing" your home.

Texture — Rough or smooth, hard or soft, shiny or dull — texture sets the tone of formality for an outfit or a room.

For a comfortable, casual look, whether it's in sportswear or a family room, use rough textures, such as tweeds or corduroy.

The smooth surfaces of velvet silk in clothing, or marble and porcelain in home decor, are more formal, elegant.

Congoleum offers sheet vinyl flooring to suit any style, with realistic looks ranging from brick to stencil, fine wood grains to marble and slate.

For visual and sensual excitement, introduce lace to a dressy outfit, linen to a formal room.

Polished woods and pewter mugs add extra sparkle to a casual decor. A silver bracelet with culottes and a sweater achieves the same varied interest.

Pattern — A distinguished check, a sophisticated stripe, a delicate floral — pattern possibilities are endless, the effects varied.

A bold pattern or several together, creates a lively mood. Subtle and fewer prints create a feeling of calm and peace. Call attention to a smaller waistline or a special sofa with a splash of strong pattern against a plain background.

Quickly stir excitement in a dull area with pattern on walls or floors. For example, Ultraflor Esteem "Oriental Majesty" sheet vinyl flooring from Congoleum sets the stage for Far Eastern drama with the look of hand-painted stenciling, in a variety of subtle pastel colorations.

Contrast — The struggle between opposites can always be counted on to create drama. A strong contrast in color, texture, line, shape or size almost guarantees visual excitement.

Team a pink blouse with a black suit, a white sofa against a navy wall for colors with dramatic definition.

Vary textures — a gold pin on a soft sweater, a copper tea kettle on an oak table — for the more subtle contrasts of hard and soft, glassy and rough.

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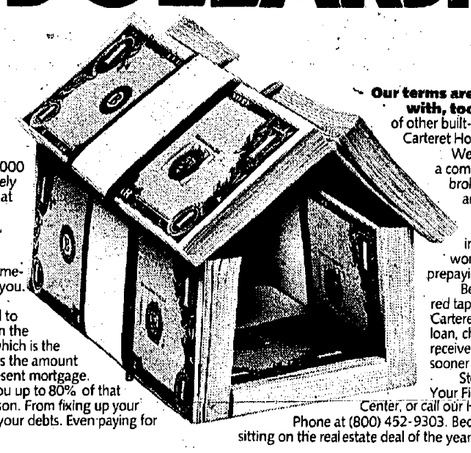

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HOME LIVING IDEAS

Giving home new look

Although mankind does not need to hibernate during the winter, most people do spend more time in their homes in cold weather.

Autumn, therefore, has become the season when homeowners repair and redecorate to make their homes more attractive and comfortable for the coming winter.

Fortunately, there are a number of ways to give a home a new look without going to the expense and trouble of buying new furniture or knocking down walls.

Home fashion experts, for example, reccomend rearranging the existing furnishings or changing the accessories in a room.

Another simple way to freshen a room's appearance is to provide a new background for the existing furnishings by installing textured wallcoverings.

For years, interior designers have appreciated the beautiful look textured wallcoverings bring to a home. Now, do-it-yourself decorators have discovered that secret and are choosing textured patterns as the perfect background for nearly every room in the house.

Decorating versatility is important to consumers today, and the number of patterns and the colors available for textured wallcoverings is one reason for their popularity.

Wallcoverings manufacturers, like Stauffer, also are using new embossing techniques which have resulted in stylish reproductions of such popular fabric textures as suede, burlap, linen, and grass cloth.

Many homeowners have found textured wallcoverings made of fabric-backed vinyl, such as the Phoenix Textures collection from Stauffer, the most desirable and practical choice.

Textures also are easy to coordinate with many of today's popular home design styles; providing the homeowner with another type of decorating versatility.

Rugged textures such as grass cloths or burlap, for example, provides the perfect setting for a rustic Early American interior.

A slubby linen texture, like the Marrakesh pattern from the Phoenix Textures collection, provides the elegance needed to complement a contemporary interior.

Factors affect things we buy

By GWEN WARANIS
Extension Home economist

Many factors affect the price of things we buy—the cost of raw materials, capitol and transportation costs as well as covering profits and losses for all segments of the marketing process.

While it may not be difficult for the consumer to control what price he pays for an item, compare prices from store to store. Know prices—particularly with food items. Remember that a display of an item does not necessarily mean that it is at a lower price than usual. Shop sales. Keep in mind that no one particular store has lower prices on everything.

Wicker fills many roles

Wicker is a wonderful way to decorate, whether it be filling the empty corner of that windowsill with a potted plant in a wicker basket or furnishing an entire room in a comfortable, carefree fasion.

Wicker furniture is economical yet sturdy, and a complete set, from sofa, to chairs, to tables may be purchased at a fraction of the cost of a traditional furniture set.

It is also versatile, its natural shade blending with almost any color scheme—and, it is easily painted, so as to blend with or accent the decor of your choice.

Ducts need insulation

Energy conservation in a home shouldn't end with insulation in the walls, ceiling and floors.

Fiber glass duct systems should be included if forced air heating and central air conditioning are among your home's features. The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Association points out that fiber glass duct systems end condensation and noise in the system and are self insulating.

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HOME LIVING IDEAS

Elegant bathroom is 'parked' in a garage

An elegant bathroom is where you find it.

Ask designer Virginia Frankel, who fell in love with a house out in the Long Island, N.Y., countryside, despite the fact that its existing bathroom facilities were both small and spare.

Frankel's solution should be inspiration for other space-shy homeowners who think they don't have a place to put an elegant new bath.

Looking around her country house for room to expand into, Frankel's trained professional eye fell upon the attached garage. Never mind that its floor was cement and that its roof slanted off at an angle. They were both to become blessings in disguise.

Plywood subflooring, laid over the concrete and then overlaid with wall-to-wall carpeting, made the room plush underfoot. Overhead, the slanting roofline proved the perfect place to put a clerestory window. It now floods the bath with more than enough daylight to keep a large collection of plants happy.

Piece de resistance, however, is the sumptuous tub sunk in a decking of DuPont "Corian." A solid material that won't delaminate, durable "Corian" can be cut and worked as easily as hardwood. This allowed Ms. Frankel to design a high, raised platform to accommodate an extra-deep tub.

Three terraced steps of "Corian" lead to the tub level with its generously wide "Corian" deck. Stain resistant, it's the perfect surface for the plants which make the bath feel big as all out doors.

Done up in sophisticated grays and whites, the bath is far from a typical country cottage look, and a far cry from its humble beginnings as a garage.

If you're looking for a place to put a Sybaritic spa of your own, start with your local "Corian" dealer during National Kitchen/Bath Week.

Just don't tell your car.

Facing south for solar gain

There's a way homeowners can get free heat. In areas where the heating season averages more than 4500 degree days, says Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., the main window areas should face south to take advantage of winter solar heat gain.

Doublepane insulating glass allows the heat to penetrate, yet limits conducted heat loss through the glass at other times.

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HOME LIVING IDEAS

Bundle up house during winter

Button up your overcoat and bundle up your abode — take steps to conquer the cold by adding some safe, secure and warm touches to the home in preparation for the winter months ahead. While it's almost time to pull out the wools and zip in the linings, it's also time to wrap up the house or apartment against the chilling winds to come.

With no end in sight to the energy crunch, it's up to individuals to take advantage of some simple money-saving ideas that will keep heat inside to work extra hard to warm the home.

By sealing the house against winter winds, home dwellers can be warmer while reducing energy costs, but unfortunately they may also suffer the effects from irritating chemical fumes emanating from cleaning compounds that are locked into the home when windows and doors are shut tight.

Strategic planning. With a plan for clean indoor air in the works and a few warm days leff in the forecast, take some time to schedule various house-bundling activities on the calendar for the weeks ahead.

This way, daylong jobs can be determined in advance while tasks that require little time can be managed around already planned events. Ideally, outdoor activities should be carried out first while inside tasks can be scheduled later in the season.

Give windows the works. Get ahead of the cold drafts by tackling the windows early. Storm windows are an excellent means of stopping cold air from penetrating into the home. And, sparkling clean windows serve an additional purpose by allowing the greatest amount of sun rays in to warm the air.

Take advantage of warm autumn days by thoroughly polishing both storm and regular windows, inside, and out, with a safe and effective cleansing agent such as Bon Ami Cleaning cake formulated with the gentler.

Once windows are in place for the season, it is important to weatherstrip around them to prevent the slightest amount of air from leaking in. On cloudy winter days, blinds or curtains should be closed for extra insulation.

Don't forget the doors. If there is more that one entrance to the home, consider closing one off for the winter months by sealing the gaps with weatherstripping material. To keep from getting under doors that are regularly used, place draft dodgers or cozy kittens, which are long, decorated tubes filled with fibers or sand, along door bottoms.

Since sliding glass doors are great heat losers, consider installing a window quilt, a layered polyester item covered with decorative fabric, during the cold season.

Energy-efficiency in every room. Furniture placment within each room can be critical in achieving the greatest warmth. Large items should be moved away from heating registers so that air flow is not obstructed. Sofas and chairs might be moved away from doors and windows so they aren't chilled by any possible cool air creeping inside.

An added warming touch is to lay throw rugs on hard floors which are not only kinder to bare feet, but also improve the insulation factor in the room.

Caulk any small cracks in walls, ceilings and floors where air may leak in or out to eliminate any additional drafty spots, remember to close the damper on the fireplace when not in use.

Even the bathroom can become an evergy-saver. By limiting the use of fans, less heated air is able to escape. Then after a hot bath, allow the water to stand before draining, to put additional warmth into the air.

It's good practice to clean the tub out after each soak to prevent clogging and, with the help of Bon Ami, rings will vanish while porcelain and stainless steel fixtures will shine. Unlike harsh abrasives that scratch, tests prove that regular use of Bon Ami Polishing Cleaner can actually restore the luster to porcelain surfaces after 30 to 60 days.

To keep the kitchen cozy, get double use of the heat in a just-used oven by warming plates or rolls before a meal or by opening the door to let the heat escape. A heat reducing tip is to use glass or ceramic baking dishes which require a lower setting, as much as 25 degrees.

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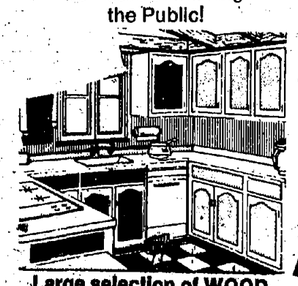

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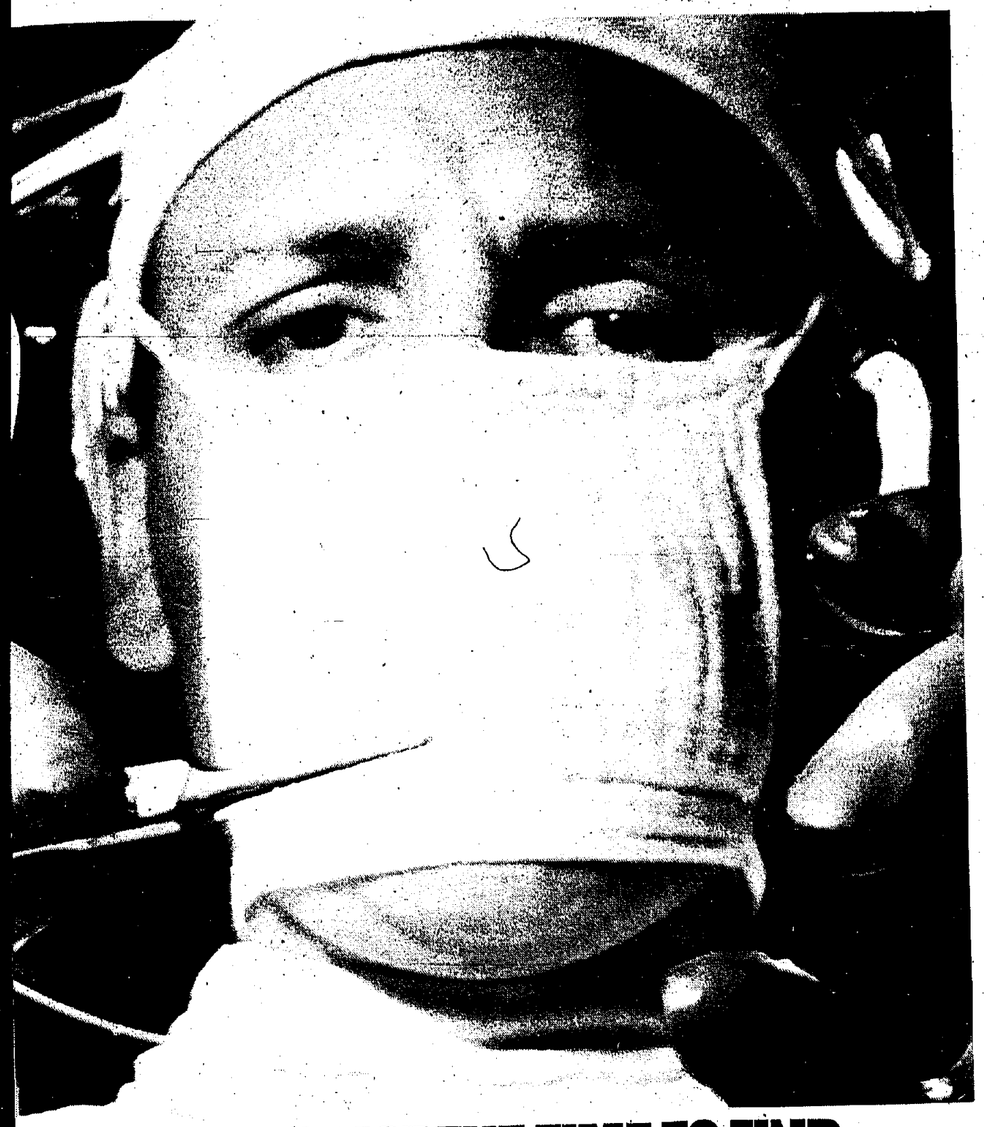

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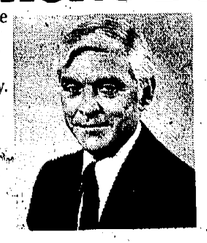

If it concerns you, it concerns us.

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County population down 7 pct.

The population of Union County has changed markedly over the last 20 years with an approximate seven percent decline in the number of residents here from 1970 to 1980, according to a report prepared by Union County College's Office of Institutional Research.

Five significant trends in the population of the county are cited in the report entitled, "Population Characteristics of Union County for 1960, 1970 and 1980 and the Profile of Students at Union County College in Spring Term, 1982." The report is based on statistics provided by the U.S. Census studies of 1980, 1970 and 1960.

The report prepared by Patricia Biddar of Rahway, director of institutional research, looked at changes in the make-up of Union County's population over the last 20 years. The College will use the report to identify changing trends in the county, and then use that information to plan to meet the educational needs of students.

The report found that not only has the population declined seven percent over the past 10 years, but the present total of Union County residents is lower now than it was in 1960. The report also indicates that the percentage of males in the county appears to be decreasing over time; that in terms of racial/ethnic categories the white population is decreasing, while minority group's population is increasing; the number of individuals under 17 has decreased by 45,624 from 1970 to 1980 with most of the decrease occurring in the racial ethnic category of "white," and the number of individuals age 65 or older is increasing as well as the population of females comprising that group.

According to the study, all Union County municipalities experienced decreases in population from 1970 to 1980. The largest percentages of decline in population in Union County during the time were: Fanwood, 12.9; Clark, 11.3; Springfield, 11.3; Summit, 10.8; Cranford, 10.3, and Kenilworth, 10.3. Hillside, .9; Plainfield, .3 and Berkeley Heights, .4 evidenced the smallest percentage of change from 1970 to 1980.

Hillside, Plainfield, Roselle and Rahway experienced a 20 percent or more increase in the number of individuals listed in a racial/ethic category other than "white."

Hillside and Plainfield showed a decrease in the number of persons aged 65 or older from 1970 to 1980, while Mountainside, New Providence, Springfield and Union experienced increases of 25 percent or more in the number of individuals who were 65 or older during the same period.

The report shows that Hillside, Elizabeth and Plainfield experienced the largest declines in population in the category of "White" during the past ten years. Hillside showed a decrease in its white population of 35.9 percent from 1970 to 1980. Elizabeth's white population declined by 30.1 percent during that time span, while Plainfield's decreased by 27.4 percent.

The Union County College report also noted that for the first time in the history of the U.S. Census, Hispanic residents in the city of Elizabeth were included in the 1980 numbers. The Census noted that Hispanics make up 26.7 percent of Elizabeth's population with 28,305 of them now living in that municipality. That number is greater than the Black population in Elizabeth which according to the 1980 census is 18,622 or 17.5 percent.

The report shows that overall the Census found that in the last 20 years, Union County's makeup has changed significantly. The current makeup of Union County according to the 1980 Census Study is 74.4 percent white, 15.9 percent Black, 8.1 percent Hispanic, and 1.6 percent in other categories.

The 1960 Census showed the county, at that time, was made up of a very different population which was 92.3 percent white, 7.5 percent Black and .1 percent in other categories, with no statistics available for Hispanics at that time.

90th anniversary ball is slated

"Together We Care - 90 Years of Caring", a theme reflecting the unique nature of the health care delivery system at Alexian Brothers Hospital, has been selected as the theme of the hospital's 90th Anniversary Ball which will be held Sunday at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The "big band sound" of Mercer Ellington and his orchestra will provide the festive air for the more than 400 people expected to attend. According to ball chairman Anthony D. Rinaldo, president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, and Donald Holtzman, M.D., president of the medical staff, tickets have been moving at a brisk pace and the attendance may reach 500.

Co-chairpersons of the ball marking the Elizabeth's hospital's 90th year of service to the community include: Brother Ronald Ruberg, director, Alexian Brothers Community; Margaret Rich, president, Ladies Guild; Anthony Ferreri, vice president, personnel; Ervin Moss, M.D., medical staff; Mary Fiore, Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation; Mrs. Anthony Bruno, doctors' wives; Betty A. Heskin, Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation; Ruth Johnston, Ladies Guild, Millie Lewis, volunteers.

Sub-committee chairmen include: Deacon Ed LeBoeuf, Father Kelly and Brother Ronald, clergy and religious; Edward Bonner, Joe Sheridan, and Ken Eshad, tickets; Mary Fiori, table reservations; Betty A Heskin and Dr. Moss, table reservations, Anthony Ferreri, music and entertainment; Robin Preisler, publicity.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by contacting the ticket chairmen, Bonner, Sheridan or Eshak at Alexian Brothers Hospital, 351-9000.

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Every year, malaria kills a million children under age 2 in Africa south of the Sahara.

Diet program set at Overlook

Is a low fat diet the same as a low-cholesterol diet? Can I use salt substitute if I'm on a low salt diet? Should everyone restrict his/her fat and salt intake? Come find out the answers to these questions at a unique program which combines actual food preparation and taste-testing with valuable nutritional information.

Overlook Hospital's Department of Patient Education will be presenting "How to Make Your Special Diet Special" today and Nov. 17. Today's session focuses on the low-fat diet, and the Nov. 17 session focuses on the low-salt diet.

The classes will be held on the 6th floor of the Center for Community Health, Room 2. According to Ann Oliva, Director of Patient Education, "These courses are designed for all members of the community interested in healthy eating habits, not just individuals who have been placed on a special diet by their physicians."

The fee for each session is $3. Call 522-2963 to register for this program.

Seminars set on union talk

The last of five Saturday Seminars sponsored by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education this fall will be a 'Labor Relations Workshop Saturday at the *Cranford Campus*.

The workshop, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will cover topics involving labor/management relations presented in layman's language: managing with and without a union, preventing a union drive, establishing and maintaining effective employer relations, effective discipline and handling of grievances.

Steve J. Toronye, a Rahway attorney, will coordinate the workshop. He is a member of the New Jersey and New York bar associations.

PORTRAIT BROKE LAW

Sen. Carter Glass, D-Va. (1858-1946), one of the Federal Reserve system's founders, is the only person in U.S. history to have both his signature on paper currency (during his tenure as President Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the Treasury) and his portrait (over his strenuous objection) on a U.S. coin—the 1936 Lynchburg, Va., sesquicentennial half-dollar.

This violated the 1866 act forbidding portrayal of any living person on U.S. coins or currency.

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Several Kean courses in foreign language

Remember what it was like to write a term paper in college? How would you like to write one in a foreign language?

That's what some 500 students at Kean College of New Jersey in Union learn to do each year. They also are taking notes, taking tests and taking lots of courses in a foreign language English.

Some of them are new to the United States, some have been here a few years and still are not grounded in English. They speak mostly Spanish. They also speak Chinese, Hungarian and Polish. They are bright and ambitious and don't want to hold up their education until they learn English perfectly.

At Kean College they can do that. A number of general courses are taught in Spanish at least, and the foreign speakers concurrently take courses in a program within the English department exclusively for Kean students, english as a Second Language (ESL).

Dr. Carole Shaffer-Koros of Westfield, who operates the program which now has 500 enrollees, said, "It is our purpose to teach students English language skills so that they can function in the regular college program." She said her program is aimed at students seeking a degree from Kean. Those interested only in learning English are steered toward, Union County College and night high school classes.

Schaffer-Koros said students entering ESL are tested for their level of English and placed within the program accordingly. Her department also gives native language tests in mathematics as well as knowledge of native languages. This, she said, determines the foreign speakers' true academic level more accurately.

Among the foreign speakers are many Colombians including Luis Cajiao (Ka-he-ow), a 36-year-old father of three who lives in Elizabeth. He is carrying 18 credits this semester and has seven credits to go before graduation. He has given up his work as a machine operator to accelerate his education.

Although he and his wife Maria, who also is taking ESL courses, have been here 10 years, Cajiao started his Kean program only four years ago. Cajiao said the first year he had only a slight ability with English so he took psychology, philosophy, economics and Spanish composition, all taught in Spanish. He also began his ESL program.

By his second year, Cajiao was taking courses given in English such as anatomy, physiology and other major requirements in his selected field, physical education. In the beginning, he said, it was difficult because he would be thinking in Spanish and translating into English.

Although it is easier for him now, Cajiao admitted that depending on the difficulty of the subject matter, language still is a problem. Before he applies to Columbia University where he hopes to earn a masters degree in applied physiology, Cajiao plans to intensify his study of English. He said the entry test and the face-to-face interview at Columbia would be critical and he wants his English to be at its best.

Arnet named coordinator

Union County College's vice president for finance, Jan Arnet, is serving as coordinator for the Fall Conference of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers (EACUBO) at Queens College, New York City.

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Earn $5 per hour
Must have pleasant personality. Call 686-0075.

PART TIME- 12 noon to 5 P.M. Clerical for Seaman's Furniture Clearance Center. Must be good with math. Call 688-4126 between 10 AM & 5 PM.

PART TIME- hostess wanted. Apply in person between the hours of 12 and 2, and 6 and 11. Shiki Steak House, 2245 Rt. 22, Union. Next to Shoe Town.

REGISTERED NURSE
Part time-Venupuncture experience necessary, for Blood Bank Mobile Unit. Equal opportunity employer m/f. Call Mrs. Irene Campbell, RN; 676-4700.

REAL ESTATE

When you work with the best, all the best will come to you. At Weichert Co., Realtors, we offer our sales representatives the chance to meet and exceed their personal goals. If you desire to join the best and have the skills to match talk to Weichert. We assure you our undivided attention. For a confidential interview, call Anne Esrey, Short Hills office manager at 201-376-4545.

WEICHERT

SALES

One of New Jersey's large specialty stores is now taking applications for an experienced sales person to take charge of jewelry and accessory department. Call for appointment.
STAN SOMMER
985 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union - 686-2600

SHOP HELP

For men/women, will train. $4.05 per hour, after 60 days Company paid life insurance, Blue Cross, work shoes, etc. Permanent employment. Must read, write and speak English. Apply 38 Boright Avenue, Kenilworth.

SWITCHBOARD- experienced telephone answering service only. Part time, mornings, afternoons, and midnights. 467-2830.

SALES PERSON FULL TIME

We are a designer discount outlet looking for a person with some experience in selling and coordinating men's or womens clothing. Call for appointment after 12 noon, and ask for Bill. Please call 686-4680.

TYPIST- Work at home for court reporting work, dictaphone, 60 words per minute. Union or surroundings only. 687-8165.

CLASSIFIEDS

Are the Key to results — 686-7700

HELP WANTED 1

SALES HOUSEWIVES PART TIMERS

Sell advertising for Festival of Values discount coupon book that is mailed to local home owners. Most of work can be done at home, car necessary. Call Mr. Lewis, 677-1237.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY- Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Union County. Contact customers. We train. Write K.A. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.- Offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Union County area. Regardless of experience, Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED- someone to shovel sidewalk this winter. 686-2244.

Write A.B. Sears, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort

Employment Wanted 2

LEAF RAKING- Don't rack your brains let us rake your leaves! Hire Fellowship Chapel youth group. Saturday, November 13th, Call Larry, 923-2810 or Matt 373-0147.

SINGLE PARENT- will clean your home. Call after 6, 686-1580 or 687-5781.

TV TECHNICIAN- Bench service only. 245-0984.

Business Opportunities 3

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!
* Jean Shop
* Children's Shop
* Dress Shop
$5,900 to $16,500. In-Store Training. Grand opening-Fixtures Installed. Call Right NOW!
MS. BARKER
209-826-4991

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR- Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. $7,900 to $16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

Lost & Found 7

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

LOST CAT- Gray stringed, with collar. Call 964-3915; REWARD.

LOST- Kittens from Balmoral and Winslow Avenues, Union. 688-0371.

$100. REWARD- Lost male cat, black with white bib and paws. Declawed front paws. Family heartbroken 763-0302 anytime.

FOR SALE 16

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

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

HI-GLOSS- Imported German cabinet (Breakfront type) with mirror, glass and bar. Like New. Call 686-5783.

HOLIDAY BAZARR- Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, November 13, 10-3 p.m. Lunch Counter.

KITCHEN CABINETS- remodeling, 12 feet, L shaped counter, 2 basin sink, tappan wall oven, and top burners. Nutone hood. Very good condition, $450. Perfect for shore house or basement. 686-4674.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT- COPIER AND IBM TYPEWRITER
Mita 500 D copier, almost brand new, under service contract, $750; IBM Executive typewriter, Elite, $350. Call 964-1503.

RUMMAGE SALE- baked goods, new Christmas items. St. Joseph's School, Franklin Ave., Maplewood. Saturday, November 13, 10 AM - 3 PM.

RUMMAGE SALE- At Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, New Jersey Sunday, November 14, 9:30-4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE- November 20, at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Quite a large selection. Be "Early Birds." Specials offered. Held at Linden Community Center 1238 St. George Avenue, Linden, N.J.

THIRD ANNUAL Holiday craft sale, 20 craft persons. 9 Iroquois Rd., Cranford. November 12, 10-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. November 13, 10-4 p.m. and November 14, 1-4 p.m.

FOR SALE 16

FLEA MARKET- Indoor, outdoor. Saturday, November 20th,, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectable dealers, flea market items, like new, used paper back books, bake sale. Luncheon, refreshments. Inside, outside table space available. 245-2962 or 245-7300.

Give "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA" for the holidays- a gift your children won't outgrow. Call E. Reinhardt for special holiday coupon saving. 763-4257 or 992-1622.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR- Saturday November 20, 10 to 4. Union Methodist Church, Overlook & Berwyn Streets, Union. Lunch available, attic treasures, Holiday items, crafts, candy, baked goods. Crafters table space available 964-8675.

FOR SALE 16

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

WATER SOFTNER
With electric timer. Best offer. 467-3526.

Garage Sales 17

NEW PROVIDENCE- Furniture, collectables, jewelry, girl's white bedroom, clothing, miscellaneous. 82 Sagamore Drive. Saturday November 13, 8 to 3.

UNION- Holiday Special- Garage Sale/Flea Market. Something for everyone, from 1907 upright piano (needs refinishing) to housewares and clothing. Coffee for all, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2116 Morris Avenue, parking lot in back.

UNION- 332 Salem Road, Tables, lamps, desk, household items and much more. Rain or shine. Saturday, November 13.

YARD SALE- Early bird collectors welcome. 320 40th Street, Irvington. November 13th, 9-4 and November 14th 9-2:30.

Pets, Dogs, Cats 19

ADONIS AND STACIE- Are a very loving twosome, gorgeous healthy cats. Need loving home, 374-1073.

COLLIE PUPPY- Pure bred male, 4 months old. Will sell for $280. Accessories included. Please call between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 688-7632.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD.
PL4-3900

CONVERTED TO GAS? moving?
Don't leave your oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 753-1522.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WANTED!
Cash On The Spot
Top Prices Paid
We'll Pick Up Today!
Call Mr. Christian
373-0669

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

WANTED TO BUY 20

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car. Newspapers 70¢ per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 35¢ per lb., Brass 20¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subj. to change). Open Sat. 374-1750

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid. 635-2058

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

T.V. SETS - WANTED- Working or not. Color or B/W portables only. Days call 351-5255, eves., 464-7496.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

Accounting, Bookkeeping 22

BOOKKEEPING for small businesses. All phases up to and including general ledger. Please call 467-9047.

Appliance Repairs 26

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. 686-3722, 354-0040.

JOHN'S
Washer & Refrigerator Service
ALL BRANDS-SAVE $$$
375-2299, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days

Carpentry 32

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Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL- We do repairs — build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.

Dressmaking 39

ALTERATIONS- Done in my home, on women and children's clothing. Reasonable rates. 686-5717.

Driveways 40

P. Cantarella 3rd.
3 Generations of asphalt paving, parking lots, driveways, sealcoating, stone deliver. Free estimates.
687-1775

Electric Repairs 42

HOME ELECTRICAL REPAIRS- Outlets, circuits, lights, etc. Call Stan, 371-9598.

Entertainment 44

CREATE A-TEE PAR TIES
Something new and different. Have children create their own TEE-SHIRTS as souvenirs. Barmitzvah, sweet sixteen and birthday parties.
Lanie Apirian 467-9421
Carol Greenspan 992-2424

Fences 46

B & M FENCE
All type installation & repairs. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 371-2540 or 647-4305.

"B-&-Z FENCE CO."
Chain link & Wood
Free Est. - Financing
All ranged
381-2094 & 925-2567

Garage Doors 52

GARAGE DOORS- installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

General Services 53

S & D GAS GRILL SERVICE
Service, clean & refinish, your barbecue gas grill.
LET US BEEF-UP YOUR GAS GRILL
Make it look like new.
Reasonable rates
Call after 5 PM
241-7793

Home Improvements 56

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS- Roofing, gutters, elec., plumbing, painting, carpentry. No job too small. Call anytime. Buster, 964-4010 or Mike, 687-2599.

ALL TYPES OF MASONARY- tile, and plaster work. New and repair. No job too small. Nicky 686-7365

GEM HOME REPAIRS- Small jobs specialty & multi dwellings. Tile, windows, decks, sheet rock, etc. 964-7543.

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NICO
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions, kitchen remodeling, bathrooms, redwood decks, alum. siding, roofing, dormers. All carpentry work. 964-7112.

WINTER PRICES YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
DOORS DECKS
CEILING SHEET
ROCKING
CUSTOM WORK ETC.
LARGE OR SMALL we do them all. Give us a call between 6-8 p.m.
BOB 686-7461

Interior Decorating 59

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P.O. BOX 904
CRANFORD, N.J. 07016
(201) 866-4128
Residential, Commercial & Industrial, Interior Designs & Renovations.

Kitchen Cabinets 61

KITCHEN CABINETS Sold & installed. Old cabinets & countertops resurfaced with Formica 436-0777.

SAVE MONEY! Buy Direct From Factory Dolly Madison Kitchens Showroom and Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 379-6070.

Limousine Service 67

Blasemart Limousine Service Airports. Hotels. motels. residential Executive Service. N.Y.C. Trips Group rates to Travel Agn. (201) 673-6489.

Masonry 69

ALL MASONRY — steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed. Insured. A. ZAPPULLO & SON; 687-6476, 372-4079.

ALL MASONRY, brick, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar waterproofing. Work Guarn. Self employed-Ins. 35 yrs. expd. A.NUFRIO, 373-6773

STEPS, SIDEWALKS- All masonry, 25 years experience. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. M. DEUTSCH, Springfield. 379-9099.

Moving & Storage 70

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AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070; PUC 492.

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Odd Jobs 72

CLEAN UP-Rubbish Of Any Kind and quantity removed: Attics, cellars, garages cleaned Construction clean up. 635-8815

MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE

Odd Jobs 72

A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable, 763-6054.

HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups., No job too small. 964-8809.

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RuBBISH Removed All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. ReasonaBLE RATES. 325-2713

Painting & Paperhanging 74

CHAMPION PAINTERS QUALITY WORKMANSHIP NICK WILLIAMS 686-8068

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FALL SPECIAL Interior & Exterior painting. Also roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS. 964-7359.

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PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Trim work. Apartments. No job too small. 964-7515.

SIDNEY KATZ Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.

Plumbing & Heating 77

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING Service-Specializing in small jobs, water heatrs, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No.-354)

NEED A PLUMBER? Call GERARD, no job too small. Visa & Master Charge. 332-3287. License No. 4866.

Roofing & Siding 84

G & G ROOFING CO. Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9578.

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing — Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

Tile Work 91

JOHN DeNICOLO-Tile Contractor-Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Estimates cheerfully given. 686-5550.

MICHAEL TORR Ceramic tile contractor. 30 years experience. Tile bathrooms, or remodel. Estimates given. 688-9308.

REAL ESTATE 102

House For Sale 104

EDISON- CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT- Low $80's. By Owner. Call 985-6908

HILLSIDE- BY OWNER 3 fam. 6-5 & 4 rms. $66,000. Call for appointment 793-1076.

MILLBURN- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, partially finished 2nd floor, oil heat, near trains, Call 376-3532.

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

UNION **BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE** Realty Realtors 688-1200

UNION **NEW LISTING** Great starter home, aluminum sided cape with livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, 2 car garage. Immaculate. Priced for fast sale. Call 686-0656. Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency

UNION- BUYING OR SELLING? Call Silia Realty, Bkr. 851-0033.

UNION- $79,900 NEW Mother/Dauther, 5 rooms up, 3 rooms down, still time to pick colors, Principals Only. Call 964-3640.

UNION **1 FAMILY JUST REDUCED** Available in '60's, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, wood burning fireplace, diningroom, kitchen, family room, bath, wall to wall carpeting plus extras. **ATTRACTIVE BI LEVEL** 1 Floor living, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, bath, plus extra 4th bedroom, lavatory and family room, 2 car garage. A.C. Rley, Realtors 688-3600

WESTFIELD- 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on Tamaques Park; fireplace, heated pool, deck, 8½ percent assumable mortgage. $125,000. 233-3855.

House For Sale 104

UNION **BOYLE** GALLERY OF HOMES **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.** 616 Jeffrey Lane (Fairway Drive Area) Motivated seller, has slashed price on this dreamy, 7 room, 2½ bath colonial/split, with gourme kitchen, gas heat, 1st floor family room and park like property with inground kidney shaped heated pool. Asking $110,000. Call 353-1200 The Boyle Co., Realtors 540 North Ave. Union Elizabeth line Independently owned and operated

Apartments For Rent 105

GRAND APARTMENTS Roselle Park, N.J. Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments near parkway. Air conditioning and off street parking. 241-7591.

LANDLORD-No Fee-No Obligations-No Expences-Screened & qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903.

Apartments for Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK **SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING** Air-Conditioned 1 BDR. $475 2 BDR. $585 Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & trains. 35 min. express ride to Penn. Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises. **COLFAX MANOR** Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave., W. Roselle Park **Resident Mgr. 245-7963**

UNION- Five points, 2½ rooms, $380 per month. All utilities. 1 person only. Call Saturday 11-4, 688-5134.

Apartments for Rent 105

SHORT HILLS- Large unfurnished 2 room apartment, telephone and utilities included, share kitchen and bath. Business woman only, 376-9328.

Apartments Wanted 106

AUSTRIAN- Couple with 4 year old child, looking for 3 room apartment in Union. Call after 4 p.m. 686-5783.

MATURE, WORKING WOMAN seeks 3 or 4 room apt. Heat & Hot water included in rent. Interested in Union, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield or Hillside. Will consider other areas. Please call after 6 p.m. at 399-3907. Ask for Kathy.

3 QUIET mature adults seek 5 or 6 room apt. Springfield, Union, Maplewood, Upper Irvington. Mr. Unowitz. 375-3692 after 6.

AUTO MARKETPLACE

'76 **BUICK SKYLARK**- 2 door, landau roof, air conditioning, white wall radials. AM FM radio. 65,000 miles. Good condition. $2,250. Call 687-3964 after 5 PM.

'73 **CHEVY IMPALA**- New radiator, muffler & radio. Needs work. $400. or best offer. 687-0194.

'74 **CHEVY MALIBU**- 55,000 miles, 1 owner, V-8, power brakes, power steering, good condition. $1,200. Evenings 376-2541.

CARS- Sell for $118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Extention 1448 Call refundable.

'79 **CADILLAC**- Coup DeVille, all black, loaded, 29,000 miles, winter stored, since new, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 688-4732.

'81 **CADILLAC**- Coupe DeVille-Light blue, 15,000 miles, mint condition, garage kept, $11,400. 353-1022.

'76 **CAMARO LT**- 39,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. Original owner. 687-5945.

1982 **CADILLAC**- Coupe DeVille- G.M. executive car. Loaded, 9500 miles. 376-0158.

1976 **CHEVELLE MALIBU**- Maroon, very good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air condition; $1700. 372-1145.

'78 **DATSUN-280 Z**- Silver, air condition, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, wired wheels and new tires. Asking $4900. 374-7664.

'79 **BLAZER**- 4 Wheel, 4 speed, fully equipped, 28,000—miles, $7100. 287-2033, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

1970 **FORD**- Galaxie 500, airconditioned, power brakes, power steering, snows, excellent running condition. Reliable, $500. or best offer. 376-7507. after 6 p.m.

78 **FORD MUSTANG**- 2, 6 Cylinder, vinyle road, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm 8 track stereo, 688-7599.

1970 **GRAND PRIX SJ**- One owner, black 2 door hard top, large engine, mag wheels, air conditioned, AM/FM tape deck, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1500. 232-1687.

LATE MODELS '79 & '80 models at wholsale prices. Call for details. **CUSTOM LEASE** 687-7600

'77 **MGB**- With 1979 engine. 5 new tires. Am/fm stereo radio, with tape deck. Tonneau cover and boot. Garage kept. 245-0255 or 964-3766.

'74 **DATSUN 260 Z**- good condition, Asking $2700. Call 687-3905.

1976 **MERCURY MARQUIES**-4 door, loaded, 58,000 miles. $2,250 call 687-1867.

'73 **NOVA**- Good running condition, new battery and points. Local transportation car. $395 or best offer. 686-6697 after 6 PM.

'78 **OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**- 36,000 miles, air, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. AM, FM stereo. $4,800. Call 686-0539.

'77 **OLDS REGENCY**- Full power, air, AM, FM. Good condition, one owner. $3,900. 276-4576 after 6 PM weekdays.

78 **TRANS AM**-Golden addition. Every extra T-bar, mag wheels, rwl. Hurst shift. 645-5440. After 6.

'80 **TOYOTA CELICA**- Lift back, 5 speed, air, AM, FM, stereo/cassette, rear window wiper/defogger, 29,000 miles. Beige. Call 686-6762.

71' **VOLKSWAGEN**-Beetle-Excellent rebuilt engine, semi automatic, needs little body work. $1500. 686-8633.

'74 **VEGA**- Completely restored inside and out, 10,000 miles, new, motor and transmission. Many extras not listed. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6981.

Sell Your Auto Here Only $3.00 per ad (20 words or less) Ask Classified Dept. for Details **CALL TODAY: 686-7700**

Rooms For Rent 110

IRVINGTON- Furnished room for non-smoking woman, near transportation & hospital. References. Call 374-5772.

Garage For Rent 114

4 **COMMERCIAL GARAGES** with parking for December 1st occupancy. For information, 686-0005.

Stores Wanted 123

HAVING A SPECIAL AFFAIR? The Linden Community Center has a hall for rental with use of the kitchen area and clean bathroom facilities. For further information call: Pastor Evans 925-7979, Ruth M. Johnson 499-7418 after 5 p.m., Nona Judge 241-6337.

Autos Wanted 138

We Buy Junk Cars TOP $$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

Trailers, Campers 141

'72 **DODGE VAN**- $550. Call 964-3195 after 5 PM.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

ANNOUNCING:

NEW LOW CLASSIFIED RATES!

Your ad will reach over 96,000 readers in Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less. . . . . (minimum) $5.25
Each additional 10 words or less $1.50

IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS

10 words or less. $5.25
Each additional 10 words or less $2.00
Classified Display Rate (min. of 1 column inch) . . . . . 67¢ per line
($9.38 per inch)
Bordered ads add $2.00

Box ads Add $2.50

SPECIAL AUTO MARKET PLACE RATES

Sell your car in Suburbanaire Classified

for Just $3.00 per ad (20 words or less)

each additional 10 words or less $1.00

Ask For Our New Low Classified Display Rates Too!

Ad deadline Tuesday Noon

CALL: 686-7700

Essex County area classified advertising is also available covering 10 communities

FOR ESSEX JOURNAL CLASSIFIED CALL 674-8000

Louis Ornelas enjoys retirement so much, he volunteers 25 hours a week.

Would you?

Louis drives a Red Cross van for a community nutrition program.

Five days a week, Louis shuttles elderly people to a Help Center for a free hot meal. He also delivers hot meals to another 20 shut-ins.

On Thursdays, Louis takes his passengers to the supermarket so they can shop for food.

"The important thing is that you get these people a balanced meal," says Louis. "A lot of elderly people don't cook anymore, and if you don't give them a meal, they probably won't eat."

Have you got time on your hands?

We could use a hand helping people in your community.

Join us.

I WANT TO SERVICE YOUR OIL ACCOUNT

COMPARE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WITH YOUR PRESENT OIL COMPANY.

	THOMAS FUEL CORP.	OTHER
Automatic Delivery	✓	
Free Computerized Energy Audits	✓	
Special Consideration — Senior Citizens	✓	
6% Interest Bearing Budget Plan	✓	
Holiday—Weekend—Night Service	✓	
Financing For New Equipment	✓	
With No Carrying Cost or Charges	✓	
Friendly On Time Services	✓	

AND START SAVING TODAY

702 Ramsey Ave. Hillside, N.J. **THOMAS FUEL CORP. 688-4281**