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Teen Center at issue



THIRST QUENCHER—Gregory Fein, a kindergarten student at St. James school in Springfield refreshes himself with a carton of milk during a break at school this week. For other back-to-school pictures, see Page 17. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The operation of the teen center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building has become a campaign issue in the race for two Township Committee seats, with Republicans Joanna Pieper and Jeffrey Katz charging that the center is poorly run and unsafe.

Katz and Pieper are running against Pat Murphy and Michael Hürzinger for the two Township Committee seats currently held by Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco. Neither Tedesco nor Feintuch is seeking re-election.

"It is obvious that the teen center was opened without adequate facilities for either recreation or safety," Katz said in a statement released last week. "Situations like this occur because of woefully inadequate planning. The Democrats on the Township Committee simply rushed the teen center into service."

Pieper, in the same statement, said the center was an example of a "lack of both planning and foresight." Pieper referred to a Sept. 17 meeting of the Recreation Commission that she and Katz attended during which Mayor Edward Fanning was present.

"Democrat Ed Fanning best exemplified this when the Recreation Commission discussed relocating the pool table or the ping-pong table to the Chisholm School stage," Pieper said. "Center Director Robert Zappulla was concerned about the possibility that a child might fall from the stage during a game of pool or ping-pong. Fanning's response was, 'Don't worry about that here. We have insurance.'"

Fanning called the statement "crazy." "My own kids go there," he said. "I wouldn't have my kids go to an unsafe operation."

The statement by Pieper and Katz quoted Zappulla as saying the center has no telephone for use in emergencies, that its fire extinguisher is empty and the center has little recreation equipment. The equipment that is there is in poor condition, he said.

Fanning claimed the equipment was working completely and there were no growing number of programs. The mayor also said there were telephones at the center for children to use, but Zappulla had requested more telephones.

Fanning said the Sept. 17 Recreation Commission meeting was the first either Katz or Pieper had ever attended. Recreation Commission records verified Fanning's statement.

Fanning also said that Tedesco, who is supposed to be serving as the Township Committee's liaison to the Recreation Commission, has never attended a commission session.

"The Recreation Commission didn't even know who the liaison was," Fanning said. "Mrs. Tedesco never comes to the Township Committee meetings."

Fanning also responded to the Republicans' charge that doors at the center are chained shut by saying that Zappulla has the keys to all the chains.

Fanning said that emergency doors with alarms could be installed in the future so that center personnel would know when they are being opened.

Recreation Director Joseph Rapuano said the center is manned by three supervisory personnel during the two nights of operation, Friday and Saturday.

Rapuano also said the center's programs could be expanded during the school year to include movies and trips to ski resorts depending upon the amount of interest there is through programs and the amount of money allotted to the center in 1989 by the Township Committee.

"I'm anticipating there's going to be more changes when the new budget comes in," Rapuano said. Rapuano said an average of 40 children were using the center each night of operation.

Saying that such a center "is a wonderful idea," Pieper noted that establishing the center in the Chisholm School building was a personal goal of last year's Republican candidate, former Committeeman William Ruocco, who is serving as the Republicans' lead campaign manager.

Katz said that "sound business judgment dictates that the township do whatever it can to reduce its risk of liability so that insurance premiums be kept as low as possible. The Township Committee complains each year about continual increases in insurance costs, yet it does little, if anything, to reduce measurable risk."

Pieper added, "Our opponents have stated that they seek election so that they can 'solidify' the Democrat's accomplishments. However, the Democrat candidates may wish to continue their tradition of poor planning. Jeff Katz and Joanna Pieper have no such intention."

Squad still seeks help

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Springfield's first Aid Squad members will again be canvassing for members this weekend in an attempt to solve the squad's severe manpower shortage.

"I think that's the end of the line," squad member Shelley Wolfe said. "I don't know what else we can do."

Wolfe and other members of the squad went door-to-door in search of volunteers last weekend and came away with about a dozen potential volunteers. Wolfe, however, said more help is needed to assure Springfield's around-the-clock emergency coverage.

Wolfe said members will be out between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, breaking an hour for lunch each day.

Wolfe said speakers will be sent out to local organizations such as the Knights of Columbus and Lions Club to attempt to drum up volunteers there. Representatives of all local organizations are being asked to attend an Oct. 7 meeting at the squad's headquarters.

The squad will get some assistance from the local Police Department in a "real emergency," Township Committeeman William Cieri said. Department employee Gloria Simpson will be allowed to leave her post to answer calls of an urgent nature.

Cieri said the squad's best hope for new members is its door-to-door appeal.

"It's my belief that if you're going to go any members," Cieri said, "you're going to have to talk to people on a one-on-one basis."

Cieri said the committee is counting on the local volunteer organizations such as the Lions Club and B'nai B'rith to also come up with some volunteers.

"We realize it's a critical situation," Cieri said.

The squad currently has coverage between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. only on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, calls have to be referred to Mountaintop and Millburn.

Wolfe said the response time from either municipality could be as long as 20 minutes, which could be too long in a life-or-death emergency.

"Then, too, Wolfe said, Millburn is having membership problems of its own and might not be able to handle its own emergencies in the near future.

During last weekend's membership drive, Wolfe said a number of people wouldn't even come to the door, something which she found upsetting.

Others said they didn't have the time to volunteer.

"There must be some people who are not working," she said. "I have some women who have a day off during the week who are giving us their day off."

Developer eyes homes

By ELIZABETH SEP
A Springfield corporation has filed an application with the Township of Union Planning Board for construction of 95 one-family houses at the former site of the radio station WJZR on Union Avenue, Union.

A special meeting Oct. 3, the board will begin hearing testimony on the application submitted by Rob Ruckoff of Green Springs Estates, 590 Hillside Ave., Springfield. The meeting will be held in the Union Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

The board postponed hearing introductory testimony on the application at its Sept. 19 meeting because of a heavy agenda of applicants according to Thomas J. Strapp, Union township engineer.

Strapp said that the board also asked the corporation to make a few changes on its plans. "The board looked at it on a conceptual basis and wanted a few changes before reviewing it," he said.

The new development, which will be called Parkside Manor, will be built on 16.58 acres of property that resembles a shoe with the toe facing Irvington, Strapp said.

Parents learn about schools

Personal development of elementary and intermediate school students, the evolution of the Union County Regional High School projects and scheduling difficulties were among the topics discussed during a seminar on education, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, at the Springfield Public Library Sept. 11.

About 35 people attended the seminar, entitled "Schooling in Springfield: What's It All About?" Union County Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik, and Springfield School Superintendent Manuel Pereira, vice principal at Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, were also in attendance, dispensing handouts containing information about the regional high school district.

Merachnik, noting that the regional high school district originated with the opening of Dayton in 1937, gave a brief history of the development of the district.

Noting that the issue opening of Arthur Johnson High School in Clark was followed by those of the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights in 1960 and David Brewster High School, Kew-Forest, in 1966, Merachnik said the district reached a peak enrollment during the 1971-72 school year.

The four schools now have a total of 3,150 students.

During his talk, Merachnik stressed what he felt was the comprehensive program offered to the four schools.

Baruchin, on the other hand, talked of a districtwide aim of training in critical thinking for elementary and intermediate school students.

Pact talks proceeding

The township and its non-uniformed municipal employees union are "very close" to agreement on a new contract.

"I think we're very close," Township Committeeman William Cieri said. "Once you get past the language, I think that's the kind of thing that holds it up."

Cieri said the two sides discussed a draft of a contract Sept. 16, but did not get to talk over monetary issues. Another meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Kim Thompson, an employee of the township engineer's office, said it could take "possibly three" more sessions to hammer out an agreement.

Neither side would comment on how much of a salary increase the union is seeking.

The union has been working without a contract since the first of the year. Negotiations have been delayed on several occasions, as first the employees sought the aid of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in organizing its proposals to the township.

Other sessions have been put off when various parties involved were unable to attend.

Cieri said he will be meeting in the near future with representatives of the township's total of 10 police sergeants and lieutenants. That unit is also working without a contract.

Shots for flu set

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that flu shots will be given to all Springfield senior citizens Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill.

Township Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herklotz has also announced that free blood pressure tests for all Springfield residents are held on the second Wednesday of each month at Sarah Bailey, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 376-3884.

Twelve dropped from course

By MIKE MARON
Twelve high school seniors in the Union County Regional High School district, who were apparently unaware of a course prerequisite, were recently removed from advanced placement history courses by school officials and forced to add others after the school year began.

The students included eight from Jonathan Dayton High School and one from David Brewster High School as well as three from Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark.

Mrs. Rubin, a senior at Dayton and representing her classmates, went before the board last week to complain that she and seven other seniors enrolled in the course were not informed of the grade requirement by guidance counselors either when registering for the course in February or during the summer months.

"We were notified 11 weeks after school started that we were getting kicked out," Rubin said to the board during the public session. "We had to take courses that were left. We should have been notified when we were making schedules; we would have taken other courses," she said.

By district requirements, a student must have achieved a grade of B in the grade 11 course to be eligible to take the placement course. In addition, the student must be recommended by his or her junior-year history teacher.

Other AP courses have a requirement of a 3.5 like that. "Why would we take it if we didn't think we could pass?" Rubin asked.

Rubin said that now that she has been removed from the course, she is not going to apply to certain colleges in the district.

Dr. Marvin Siegel, director of curriculum for the regional district, said "the requirement is not new. Every guidance counselor had knowledge of it and every student had access to it." According to Siegel, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik and school board member Virginia Muskos, the course requirement has been in effect since the 1981-82 school year.

Siegel added that 4,500 copies of the latest curriculum guide, which this year listed the requirement for the first time, were printed and given to every student in the regional district. "Whether they read it or not is another thing," he said.

Rubin said neither she nor her classmates received the new guide. "The requirement been enforced in the past," Phyllis Rubin, Cheryl's mother, showed a copy of the 1983-87 curriculum guide to Siegel which did not list the requirement.

"The 3.5 was not enforced in previous years even though it was on the books," Mrs. Rubin said after the meeting. "My son took AP history in his senior year and he did not average a 3.5 in every history course."

"Several different things went wrong," Siegel said. "In one building, they guidance counselors averaged the grades; this was wrong. There was a mistake... it (communication) broke down in several places but I don't know where." Siegel called the incident "an awkward situation." Unfortunately, students got caught in the middle.

Siegel said he made contacts with school guidance counselors at the

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In Focus

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Dems seek efficiency and enforcement

Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have outlined a three-plank platform for their election campaign. In their statement, the candidates look to the voters on the matters of a town manager, law enforcement and zoning.

"We are running on a three-plank platform that we advocate by the letters 'E E Z,'" they said. "They stand for Efficiency in government, Enforcement of laws, and Zoning compliance. We will 'EEZ' your local problems if elected.

"The quality of life for most of us in Springfield is quite high. We believe it is the power of the local government to make it higher. This can be achieved by delivery of more services per tax dollar — Efficiency; forcing those who infringe on our rights to stop Enforcement; and denying developers the right to intrude into the tranquility of our homes and yards, i.e. forcing Zoning compliance. We intend to pursue all three when elected, to enhance the quality of life

both improving our delivery of services, if they can, and on the question of the cost-benefit ratio of a town manager.

"On enforcement, the issue is simpler. There are a number of maintenance laws, vacant apartment inspection laws, litter laws, dog curbing laws, recreational facility use laws, and so on. All of these laws are on the books, but not enforced. This hurts all of us. Either get rid of the unenforced laws or enforce them. We will see to it that one or the other occurs in each instance.

"Zoning is most important to our living standards. Under the Republican majorities of the two preceding years, something dreadful happened in zoning. There is an apartment project going up on Springfield Avenue near the Union River that we view as a zoning nightmare. The Republicans rezoned the property from industrial to residential. They allowed the apartment to be built in the flood plain. They allowed it to proceed



SAYING FAREWELL to Township Crier Ira Geller, center, are Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee Mickey Herzlinger, left, and Pat Murphy, Geller, who is moving out of Springfield, was recently honored by the committee for his service to the township.

Prizes awarded in 11th annual art fest

Judges Otto Berner and Carol Kravitz had just surveyed their final decisions on the winners for the 11th annual Kenilworth Art Show when a sudden storm came up and everybody scurrying to get their art-work down and covered before the heavy rain ruined them.

Ten children displayed their art work in the Sept. 8 show and received sketch pads and other merchandise from Bee Paper Co., General Penell, Schwann-Stahlis, and Chroma-Color Acrylics.

First prize went to 14-year-old Kathy DiCroci. Her twin sister Helen won second prize with Chris Nowak, 13, coming in third. In the younger juniors, David Wheeler, 11, was first; Amy Wheeler, 9, was second; and Orton Flaherty, 9, finished third.

Drew Emmert, 9, was awarded first honorable mention and Bryan

in professional oils, first prize, a

in professional oils, first prize, a

in professional oils, first prize, a



CONTRVERSIAL SITE — Jo-Anne Pleper and Jeffrey Katz, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, pose in front of the Raymond Chisholm School building, site of the recently opened teen center. The candidates charged this-week that the center was opened without adequate facilities for either recreation or safety. A story about the center appears on Page 1 of the Springfield Leader.

School holds day for parents

The Vail-Deane School, Mountaintide, will hold its annual Parent Day Saturday, giving parents an opportunity to learn about curriculum offerings.

Registration is from 9:15 to 9:45

in professional oils, first prize, a

in professional oils, first prize, a

in professional oils, first prize, a

Readers to receive awards

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library will hold an awards ceremony Saturday, in the library reading room at 1 p.m. instead of Monday, as originally announced.

The ceremony is to honor the members of the summer reading club with a certificate. Thirty-nine members read more than 500 books.

Dr. David Klugman, Anco Wood Esel Co. and Eberhard Faber.

In recognition of non-professional photography entries, Anne King snapped up a first-place gift certificate from American Frame Co. and a patron and EWG, Inc. contributed the second-place award to Edna M. Hill.

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DORIS 'BUNNY' SOBIN

Novel leads discussion

"Machine Dreams," a first novel by Jane Anne Phillips, will head the list of titles for the fall series of book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The five-discussion series takes place Tuesday in the library meeting room at 8 p.m.

Published in 1984, the book tells the story of a West Virginia family over a 40-year period. Family members narrate sections of the book in turn, reminiscing about the past. The men also dream in the present about machines of death and destruction as they fight in World War II and the Vietnam War.

Board meeting set Tuesday

The Local Assistance Board will meet in the office of the Springfield Welfare Department, on the second floor of the Municipal Building Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Town seniors help First Aid Squad

The Springfield Senior Citizens are very aware of the shortage of members for the First Aid Squad during daytime hours, but while they cannot volunteer, they wanted to do something.

The members of Group 5, under the leadership of Wilma Schenack, are and a few members of other groups.

Awards presented to UCC students

Union County College students received awards for academic excellence at an awards night recently. Students enrolled in the

Actress performs on a different 'stage'

As a youngster, Doris "Bunny" Sobin of Springfield spent her Saturday nights working as an actress and dancer. Now that she is retired, she spends her Saturday nights working as a volunteer in Overlook's Emergency Department.

"I come home feeling wonderful," she says. "The Emergency Room staff is made up of very special giving and caring people. I love associating with them. And the Emergency Room is a place where your faith in people's kindness is restored on a regular basis."

A Flemham Park native, Sobin got her start in showbiz at the age of 9 when she won a talent contest. From there she went on to act, appear with the USO, dance with a ballet company and at the Roxy Theater.

is currently Springfield's town chairman.

As a Twig 1 member, Sobin helps out with the commitment card every third Friday or so. Twigs members rotate the work so that every Friday night they provide this service to patients. The volunteers go to each floor personally delivering an evening snack to each patient according to his or her prescribed diet. This work has been carried on by Twig 1 of Springfield members for more than 30 years.

"But my main love is working in the Emergency Room. I'm here from about 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. helping out the staff and the patients and their families. Being brought to the hospital for emergency treatment is overwhelming to the average person, so we volunteers are here to provide that special helping hand to the patient and to keep waiting family member abreast of what's going on.

"The Emergency Department volunteers were organized and launched as a service by Head Nurse Valerie Ramberger, R.N. and volunteer Hope Lee. The program works well because we help out in numerous ways, including transporting patients, acting as messengers, making up beds, in general, doing whatever we can do to help the work flow smoothly. That's not always easy to do because the ER is a very busy place.

"It's very rewarding, however, if you are able to help someone work through their fear, anxiety and sometimes sorrow. The way that most everyone who comes to the ER will reach out to help someone else, constantly restores my faith in human kindness.

"But in reality, the Overlook Emergency Department is characteristic of the whole hospital. We have a giant heart with 3 heartbeats that can be felt throughout the hospital and a special caring by staff, volunteers, everyone. I've felt that warmth of heart as a patient here and now I feel it as a volunteer."

Memoirs of a talented writer

By ROSEFF SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

A WRITER'S WRITER

"A Cloak of Light," by Wright Morris is the third volume of the memoirs of Wright Morris — novelist, critic, and photo-text creator. He regards these recollections as "a rerun of the life he has discarded, some of it as fresh as the paint on a park bench."

Precious records of his boyhood were Bill's boy, and Solo. This book recounts Wright's life from the time he returned from a year-long European adventure — not to complete his college education at Cleveland, but to devote his energies to writing and photography. While his first wife studied at Scripps, he socialized, worked on his novel, and bought his first used car (for \$45). When Mrs. Morris was offered a well-paying job in Middlebury, Conn., they moved to the East Coast. The Wrights seemed to dart about from one home to another, one city to another, even from one country to another. He speaks of his work, his camera, and efforts to publish. Cars were bought and repaired, used for travel and for visits to towns and villages across the nation. Elsewhere he found appealing camera subjects: deserts, mountains and seascapes, houses, fences, gates, doors, yards, junk.

Morris was simple. He was simple, friends were warm and hospitable, anecdotes were plentiful.

Morris uses time as his tool. "Sometimes today reminds him of a childhood event; visits to elderly

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Rules that fail

The administration of the Union County Regional High School district recently decided to remove 12 seniors from an advanced placement history course after it was learned that these students did not meet the minimum requirement of having a 3.5 grade-point average in each of three previous U.S. history courses. This decision was made one-and-a-half weeks after the school year had already begun and nearly seven months after the students had registered to take the course. The 12 students include eight from Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, one from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, and three from Arthur E. Johnson High School, Clark.

At last week's Regional Board of Education meeting, district administrators pointed to the fact that the course requirement has been in effect since the 1981-82 school year and that notice of the course standard was published in this year's curriculum guide, given to all 4,500 students in the district's four high schools. True, but there are several problems with this explanation. As explained by Dr. Martin Siegel, the curriculum coordinator for the schools, guidance counselors in at least one of the schools made "a mistake" in determining the students' eligibility for the class because they used the 3.5 standard as an average for the three courses rather than using that figure as a minimum per course standard. Thus, not only did the district's own guidance counselors fail to understand the course eligibility rules, their mistake went unnoticed for seven months and was not caught until after the students were already in class. If these students had performed well enough to maintain a cumulative 3.5 average in the three courses, was it really necessary to pull them out of class after the year had already started merely because they didn't earn at least a 3.5 in each of the classes? Is the district so rigid as to place an inflexible faith in its adherence to an arbitrary academic standard (that of a numerical grade) that it cannot find room to allow admittance to 12 eager and obviously intelligent students? How can the district be so shortsighted? Is an emphasis on rules, rules, rules — regardless of extenuating circumstances — the type of attitude we want to cultivate in our students, when open-mindedness and enlightened thinking are crucial to the educational process?

If the students' educational well-being is really the most important responsibility with which the board is concerned, then how in the world can the decision to remove the students from the class have any positive results? The 12 students are bound to be somewhat disillusioned, if not crestfallen, by their removal from the class and if this decision is not reversed, it will cast an unfortunate shadow on what should be their most enjoyable and rewarding high school year. That's a shame, especially when one considers that the students should be commended for the fact that they are seeking to take a more difficult course, demanding a stiffer workload and more rigorous performance standards, rather than trying to coast through their senior year. One student was so upset about the district's decision that she left last week's board meeting in tears. Perhaps, in her weeping this student was overcome by the strange feeling that in her case and that of the 11 other conscientious students, the district had spurned the very quality that every school system hopes to indoctrinate in its students — a thirst for knowledge. Some of the board members expressed sympathy with the students' plight and voiced unmitigated embarrassment over the administration's handling of the situation.

We hope that district administrators will have the good sense to admit their mistake and give these 12 seniors the opportunity they deserve. It would be an enlightened decision for all those concerned.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
Social and religious news: Ben Smith, social editor.
Sports news: Rick Barba, sports editor.
County events/entertainment news: The Union Focus managing editor.
Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified: Raymond Wrenn, general manager.
Circulation: Mark Garwell, circulation manager.
Billing: Dot Ruffolo, bookkeeper.

Photo forum

LITTLE SHAVERS—Marianne Rittershofer of Jeanette Avenue, Union, submitted this photo of her 5-year-old son, Christopher, and his friend, Eugene Schweizer, 5½. Eugene was spending the night with us, she reports, and before going to bed the boys washed, brushed their teeth and shaved! If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo Forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Letters to the editor

Reserve officer clarifies case
Either faulty editing or a complete disregard for the facts causes me to write concerning last week's article involving my being represented in Summit Municipal Court by Jeff Katz.
While on duty with the Springfield Police Reserve in July of 1984, I was issued a summons for allegedly driving a patrol car in a careless (not reckless) manner. The complaint and subsequent trial were a matter of some controversy and I was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Because the incident arose out of the performance of my duties, the Township Committee undertook the obligation to pay all legal fees required for my defense. I was informed by Jay Kloud, then township attorney, that I was to retain my own attorney and that the township would pay \$75 per hour for the attorney's services.
The case was transferred from Springfield Municipal Court to Summit Municipal Court when our judge disqualified himself. Upon transfer of the case, I asked Jeff Katz, then Springfield prosecutor, to represent me since I had served as court officer on several occasions and was familiar with Jeff's competence and the quality of his work. Jeff spent four or five hours over several days interviewing me, my patrol partner, and other witnesses. We also spent considerable time visiting the site of the alleged offense, making sketches of the scene, and preparing for trial.
On the evening of the trial, I met Jeff at the Summit Municipal Court at about 6:45 p.m. Jeff had been there since about 5:45 p.m. to ensure that my case would be heard early. He informed me, however, that although mine was the only contested case with a lawyer, my case might be tried last because of Summit's dislike for Springfield transfer cases. As Jeff predicted, my case was tried last, more than four hours after court began; it was not "dismissed." The trial lasted one-and-one-half hours.
What last week's article fails to disclose is that, first, I was directed to select my own attorney and I selected Jeff Katz; second the township agreed, in advance, to pay my legal fees at a rate of \$75 per hour; third, Jeff fulfilled his responsibilities and provided me with effective and competent representation; and fourth, my case might be tried last because of Summit's apparently attempt to renege on their contract by asking Jeff to accept a lower hourly fee after his work was completed.

childish and naive to imply that my defense was not warranted because I was exposed only to a \$60 (minimum) fine. I don't recall any member of the Township Committee offering to substitute himself as defendant in my case, or to pay any fine, or to accept any "points" on my driving record. The township was required by law to provide a defense and has done so in many other cases. In fact, during 1984, another police officer who was charged with careless driving was represented by another attorney at a identical rate. But then, of course, that attorney isn't a candidate for Township Committee.

An apology is in order!
During a fireman's memorial funeral procession for a highly regarded and honorable citizen of Springfield, a bus driver employed by the Springfield Board of Education, with an empty bus, rudely broke into the procession and then proceeded to pass on the right. In front of the fire station during the funeral.

This action was totally intolerable, inexcusable, and very embarrassing. This action was reported to the superintendent of schools and we have yet to hear from him.

An apology is in order to the family and friends of the late Robert M. Briggs. EUGENE & SHERRY SCHRAMM SAND HILLIARD DIANE DIPALMA LINDA ALBERTON SANDRA MAXWELL

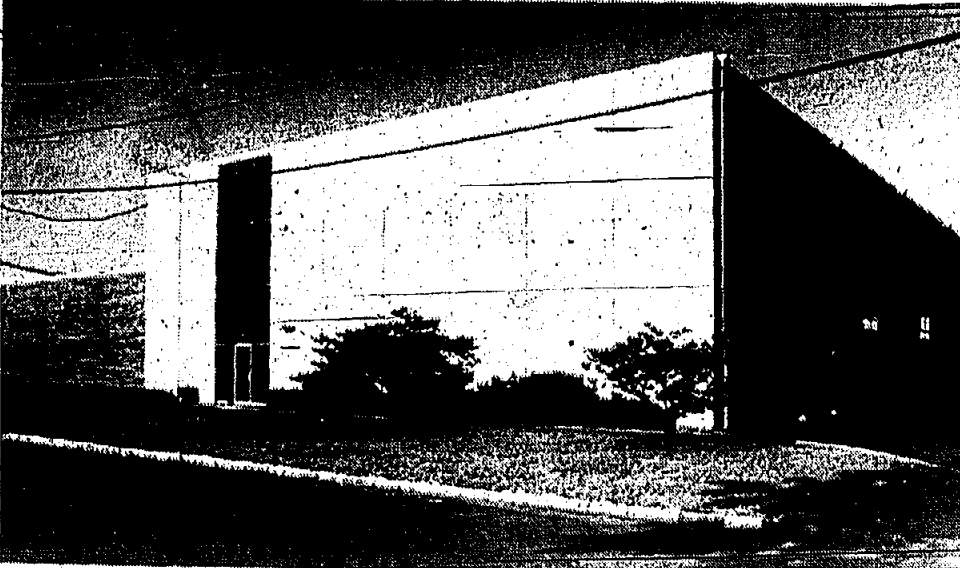
Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please!). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone 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.

Guest column

A tale of a man who wanted too much

By MARTY NOVICH
This is a sad story, but one I had to write for I cannot let it pass into the oblivion of prison bars and numbers without asking myself why such a bright and articulate man could end up in such a place.
Salesmen are notorious for manipulating and using people, and so are politicians, lawyers, and advertising people. They can, if they wish to, exploit people, for most ordinary folks go through life trusting others, never realizing that as much as they believe they are masters of their own fate, they cannot always be so. The very fact that they live among other people and they react with their feelings to human stimuli means that they do not always behave in their own best interests. They can, as a result, fall victim to a subterfuge. This is true even of the perpetrators, for the con-man can be conned, and justice, although very slow, always triumphs, even if it takes some detours along the way.
My story begins 25 years ago. I had just come back from the West Coast, broke, tired and disheveled, when a man who I barely knew gave me a break by hiring me for a sales manager's job in Washington D.C. It was because he gave me this kind of break that I had developed into a primary goal in my life: to get the lesser degree than my friend of course; but I knew enough not to be involved with barbed-wire schemes. My friend died in the first few months of my job, and we both lost track of each other.
My friend never gambled, but he liked good living, big houses, big cars, vacations in exotic lands far away — all these facts about him came back to me through the "Marty Novich" who works for a New York City insurance firm, has lived in Springfield for 25 years.

grapevine. Gossiping talk was always prevalent about him, but little breeds gossip among men and women. Envy came along with the "invention" of the power lawn mower, washing machine, automobile and television. For everybody wanted bigger and better appliances. If a friend or neighbor had them, then of course, he could afford them, because "he was a crook," never because he worked harder or was a better businessman. I always thought this was the case with my friend, a case of class envy, expressed in gossip among a multitude of people who knew him.
But time proved that the gossip was valid. My friend had been labeled a criminal by no less an authority than the federal government. Late in 1964, we accidentally met in the World Trade Center and over the course of the next few months, he renewed our relationship. His wife, his adult children and I spent many hours just discussing, among other things, his indictments, his problems and the forensic conclusion that after his trial he would go to jail. This question was only "how long?" I got the details of the case against him, and above all, his version of the truth. It happened to him, and why it happened.
Life outside the prison goes on, and for some of us who know him, it makes no difference, for my attention is on the man who was once a friend. I have written in part of the answer but more of it lies somewhere within his life's script, which he now panders to society's greed and envy as predominant passions because of the uneven distribution of wealth. Some may say these factors unleash a person's ambitions and give him something to work for. Other experts say envy is responsible for all crime. Maybe my friend had more than his share of greed and envy?
Being behind bars for four years is a long time to think about such things, and prison statistics show professional con-men rarely repeat. I can only wish my friend good luck, and let him know the gift I have always will be, for I realize we all use each other, no matter how hard we try not to. My friend would be much with his little to offer in return, and acted on his impulses while most of us are afraid to. Thank God we are!



UP FOR SALE—This \$1.1 million facility is favored here because of its availability for immediate purchase, according to the Blau and Berg Company, executive broker.

Ready facility put up for sale

As builders and developers race to meet a surge in demand for industrial construction in New Jersey, an existing 30,000-square-foot industrial building has been put up for sale in Kenilworth, according to the Ronald M. Mahr, president of Blau & Berg Co., broker for the building. Bernard Zimmel, senior vice president for the firm, called the Kenilworth building "a rare opportunity in today's market — an industrial facility available for immediate purchase" at \$1.1 million.

Meeting will focus on basic skills

The Union County Regional High School District Chapter I Parent Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Jonathan Dayton Instructional Media Center, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

FMG holds night for parents

Florence M. Gaudinor, School Superintendent, will hold its annual Back to School Night for parents tonight, 7:30 p.m. Parents will meet in the gym for a short meeting and then visit the teachers in class. The Parent-Teacher Association of Summit will also hold a bake sale during the evening. Connie Bosca and Terri Licauti, PTA vice presidents for 1984-85, have also announced that the group is planning to hold a benefit auction in the school gym Nov. 20.

Meeting will focus on basic skills

Residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainide and Springfield, are invited to attend.

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PRICES GOOD THRU SUN, SEPT. 29, 1985 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Official stresses water issue

Government of the local, state and federal level can strengthen existing programs to curb pollution of groundwater, "provided we continue moving at a deliberate pace," a top chemical industry official from Monsanto Co., Kenilworth, said recently.

Speaking in Washington, D.C. to the conference of the National Association of Towns and Townships, Harold J. Corbett, senior vice president of Monsanto Company, said "The country as a whole is keenly aware of the importance of groundwater to our well-being and we are coming to grips with how best to safeguard and manage it."

Corbett cited U.S. EPA estimates of high levels of contamination in 1 percent of all groundwater and 3 percent of groundwater used for public drinking supplies. But he also said "The country as a whole is keenly aware of the importance of groundwater to our well-being and we are coming to grips with how best to safeguard and manage it."

Senior named merit scholar

Thomas Palmieri of Kenilworth, a student at The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, has been named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm Building.

TUESDAY—Country ham with mustard, boiled potatoes and cabbage, plums and vegetable soup.

WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken, herbed stuffing and pickled beets, pineapple tidbits and orange juice.

THURSDAY—Roast beef, mashed potatoes and sliced tomatoes, OUCHI, butterscotch pudding and apricot nectar.

FRIDAY—Meatloaf and cheese, Harvard beets, lettuce wedge and dressing, fruit cocktail and grape juice.

Car stolen from Graceland

According to Kenilworth Police a 1983 Cadillac Seville automobile was reported stolen last Thursday afternoon from the office area at Graceland Memorial Park.

Police reported that police estimate the theft occurred between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

In another unrelated incident, police report issuing a summons to a Roselle man who had left the scene of a parking lot accident early Saturday morning.

In cooperation with the Roselle Park Police Department, Kenilworth police apprehended Stefan Spieker of 1573W. 5th Ave., Roselle, driving a 1972 black Charger, and escorted him back to the Dunkin Donuts parking lot where a positive identification was made. Spieker was issued a summons for leaving the scene of an accident, according to police.

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Annual ball celebrates Americana

Guests at the 15th annual Crimson Ball to benefit the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will celebrate in an American atmosphere at the new Newark Airport Marriott Hotel Oct. 4.



BENEFIT BALL—Ronald Posylon, left, chairman of the board of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, discusses plans for the 15th annual Crimson Ball with committee members Jo Ann Kovalick and Bill Blunno. This year's gala will include a replica of the Statue of Liberty in its 'Americana' theme.

Thomas H. Kean, Lois Gannon, a long-time society volunteer, will be honored for her many years of service. She is past president of the Union County Unit and currently serves as crusade chairman for the New Jersey Division.

Festivities begin with a New York City street festival cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. followed by a dinner and a salute to the Statue of Liberty at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Nick Lamendola orchestra. The cocktail hour will highlight artists, local card readers, fortune tellers and break dancers.

This year's special attraction is a benefit auction, featuring a fur jacket, television, trip and more. In the past, ball proceeds have totaled more than \$45,000 and accounted for a substantial portion of the total funds raised in each Cancer Crusade Campaign. These funds, together with other donations, support numerous patient service and rehabilitation programs for county residents and help to initiate and sponsor hundreds of professional and public education programs each year. Contributions also help to sustain research on both the state and national level. Reservations for the \$125-per-person affair are limited. Further information may be obtained by calling the Union County Unit in Elizabeth, 354-7273.

Forum to examine homeless

"You Can Make A Difference" is the theme of an "INTELLIGENT" Conference on the homeless, Oct. 14, at Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Robert M. Hayes, founder and counsel of the National Coalition for the Homeless, will give the keynote address. "The coalition's credo," said Hayes, "is a simple one: decent shelter—sufficient food and affordable housing are fundamental rights in any civilized society."

Discussion will cover causes of homelessness, and what county residents can do to help alleviate the tragic suffering it causes. All ministers, priests, and rabbis in Union County, as well as concerned members of their congregations and the public, are invited to attend.

An estimated 20,000 people are homeless in New Jersey, many of them in Union County. They can be found in abandoned buildings and cars, public transportation stations, doorways, tents, and in fields. Many of the county's homeless are families who cannot find adequate affordable housing. The number one reason that children are taken from their parent(s) in Union County is homelessness. Soup kitchens, food pantries, and shelters have far more people in need than they have resources, and must turn people away.

"The homeless are not homeless by choice," said Karen Olson, coordinator of the conference. "They are victims of a drastic shortage of affordable low-income housing, severe cutbacks in social service programs, unemployment, and de-institutionalization without supportive living arrangements," she said.

Olson added, "You can make a difference in the lives of people in your county who need you." Help is needed in soup kitchens, shelters, clothing donations, one-on-one support, clerical work, advocacy and more. Those interested in more information or registering may call 354-4340.

The conference is organized by the clergy and other concerned individuals in Union County. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Churches, the Union County Board of Health, the Union County Vicariate of Archdiocese of Newark, and the Coalition to House the Homeless of Elizabeth.

Elks hold calendar contest
District Chairman George Schwab has announced that the Elks East Central District Drug/Alcohol Awareness Committee will sponsor a calendar contest for fourth through ninth grades. This is a part of the statewide sponsored program by the Elks.

Local school boards will be requested to support this program, titled "Hugs are better than for-grads-school-children-in-the-fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. There will be two winners from each grade competing for a 12-month calendar." Local school boards in Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Stirling, Summit, Scotch Plains, and Union, all schools, public and private, are asked to participate. The Elks will supply regulation paper and request that the children do this project with their own ideas.

This program, in one of many in which the Elks are attempting to communicate alcohol and drug awareness to fourth through ninth grade students.

There are also Video Tapes and many pamphlets available on request by PTA's and local school boards. Those seeking additional information may write to Schwab, 28 Vine St., Hillside 07035, or contact their local Elks Lodge.

UCC newspaper cited as 'first class'
For the third consecutive semester, Union County College's student-run newspaper, "The Scroll," has been awarded the first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester. Students responsible for "The

Scroll" during the spring semester include Rene Antoniewicz of Linden, co-editor-in-chief; Kathy Rickerhauser of Mountainside, feature editor; Lisa Ligas of Linden, photography editor; and Bob Natkie of Linden, photographer.

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Both facilities may be accessed from the North Wood Avenue entrance to Price Street which has been converted to a two-way street while construction is in progress.
Sorry for the inconvenience. We are making every effort to be available to serve you.

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Society reveals new developments

The Kenilworth Historical Society held its September meeting and discussed reports covering developments during the summer months.

Four old photographs were received which were in a decayed state and planned for restoration by Scheuerer Reproductions of N.Y.C. Ray Scheuerer, company president, is an associate member of the society and a life-long resident of Kenilworth.

Vice President Pat Piranti donated a book entitled "Gems of New Jersey." During the presentation it was discovered that Piranti appears in several photographs in a recently published book called "Mail Letters of a W.W. II Combat Medic," edited by Sarah Winston.

As the meeting continued it was learned that Beverly Douglas, society secretary was mentioned in the autobiography of Ethel Merman. Merman had been friends with Douglas' family and had visited in Kenilworth quite frequently.

The society has decided to begin a series of fund-raising projects as it is financed totally out of membership contributions. Robert Woods, trustee, announced that attempts will be made to contact local historians, clubs, societies and descendants of former Kenilworth residents in order to locate old photographs and other material.

Some photographs have recently been discovered in Newark. The society requests that anyone having old photographs or other items contact the organization. Photographs will be duplicated and originals returned. The society meets on the first Monday of each month at Kenilworth Borough Hall. Anyone desiring further information may leave word at Borough Hall or by contacting Woods at 210 North 20th St.

Kids' art lessons set to begin

Borough Recreation Director Robert Taylor has announced that art lessons for Kenilworth children will begin Saturday at the Kenilworth Library in the meeting room. The lessons are for students from the second grade and up.

There will be a registration fee of \$2, which will cover both the fall and winter classes. Students are asked to bring either a drawing pad or a newsprint pad, a watercolor set, brushes, a pencil and an eraser. Those who are painting in acrylics must bring a clean cloth with which to wipe their brushes.

The lessons will be held at 6:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. on the first Saturday. After that, each session will be from 10 a.m. until noon, until Nov. 30.

The instructor will be Rose Emert, a graduate of the art school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Those interested may call the Red Cross, 222-7000, for registration information.

CPR course on tap

The Westfield-Mountaineer Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation Course to be held Oct. 6, 10, 15 and 17 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The course will be held at the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

Those interested may call the Red Cross, 222-7000, for registration information.

Scouts on tap

St. Theresa's Boy Scouts, Troop 83 will have a sign-up for new Scouts, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in St. Theresa's cafeteria. Boys between 10 1/2 and 17 are eligible.

Further information can be obtained at 276-0604.

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, fresh fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, fresh fruit, chow mein noodles, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll and cheese, hot soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Italian cheese entree, coleslaw, vegetable, fresh fruit, chili dog or frankfurter on roll.

WEDNESDAY—Baked lasagna, carrot and celery sticks, juice, butter dipped fish submarine on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, tuna salad boat on hot dog roll, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

THURSDAY—Sweet Italian sausage with peppers and onions, potatoes, fruit, sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

FRIDAY—Baked chicken, carrot and celery sticks, juice, butter dipped fish submarine on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, tuna salad boat on hot dog roll, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

SATURDAY—Hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll and cheese, hot soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

SUNDAY—Pasta, meat sauce, bread, butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll and cheese, hot soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

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MERIT SCHOLARS—Four students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield—David Rockman, Cynthia Moser, Eric Kahn and Julia Smith—have been named as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They are among 15,000 such scholars nationwide. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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The Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on this 24th day of September, 1985, has adopted the following resolution:

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Hospital offers service for inpatient transport

In an effort to deal with temporary parking difficulties created by construction, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, is offering CareCab—a new service that provides free transportation to or from Alexian Brothers Hospital for eligible inpatients.

The trial program, which runs through Nov. 4, provides physicians with special CareCab coupons to be distributed to their scheduled inpatients. The coupons entitle eligible inpatients to free transportation to Alexian Brothers Hospital from their homes or from the physician's office. Eligible inpatients are those who live in Elizabeth, Cranford, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, or Hillside.

In addition, when eligible patients are discharged according to hospital policy, they will receive a free ride home. All patients are transported by cab through Imperial Taxi.

"As a facility that provides comprehensive and compassionate treatment for all, we feel an obligation to help patients who may be experiencing temporary problems with transportation and parking," stated Kenneth A. Eshak, president and chief executive officer of Alexian Brothers Hospital. "CareCab allows both the hospital and the patient's physician to be a part of the solution to such problems."

Alexian Brothers Hospital also offers free valet parking daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for patients and visitors. Those using the valet parking drive up to the main entrance and have their cars parked by uniformed attendants in a secured area adjacent to the hospital. When patients or visitors are ready to leave, attendants bring the cars back to the main entrance.

More information on CareCab is available from personal physicians directly. Details on free valet parking at Alexian Brothers Hospital are available from Director of Security James Underwood, 351-9000, Ext. 219.

Judge rules for employee

Superior Court Judge Edward W. Begin ruled Monday that the Union County Board of Freeholders exceeded its authority when it voted in May to force a 74-year-old department head, Michael Magnolia, into retirement after his 22-year tenure as a county employee.

Magnolia has been off the job since Aug. 1; he had claimed the freeholders had reneged on their promise to grant him a four-year, one-year extension past the retirement age of 70.

Judge Begin ruled that the appointing authority to keep an employee beyond the retirement age rested with the county manager and not the freeholders. He added that the board can only act to forestall a dismissal with—a two-thirds vote according to the state's Optional County Charter Law.

Suspended County Manager Louis J. Coleti, who had recommended an extension of Magnolia's employment to the board prior to his forced retirement, applauded the decision. Monday after the court action.

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UCEDC looks ahead toward year 2000

By MARY HAVILAND
Two metropolitan area-based planning consultants spoke Sept. 19 before members of the Union County Economic Development Corporation and other county leaders at Keon College's East Campus outlining steps the leaders could take toward future "quality of life" improvements.

Richard T. Anderson, the executive vice president of the Regional Planning Association, a private, non-profit research and planning group centered in New York City, addressed the audience assembled in the Whitlock room.

Barbara Lawrence of the organization's New Jersey committee, located in Newark, also spoke to the group.

Regional Plan has been involved with similar ongoing revitalization projects in other counties in this state and New York, most recently two named after the counties they are working in: "Morris 2000" and "Westchester 2000."

Both projects recognized the dramatic demographic and development changes in those places in recent years, and sought to plan for future changes in the next 15 years before the turn of the century.

Anderson said those two projects were property-oriented, since many corporations have established headquarters in those places, and that the planning studies cost \$250,000 each.

Their counterparts, entrenched but unproductive industries occupying valuable real estate, relocation of residents and the perceptions of Union County people from within and outside its borders.

Anderson said that the corporation that unifying the communities was not as important as identifying common problems that they share. A first step in garnering community support for a county plan is to convince local residents that their communities are coming back to life.

"It's not all image. A lot of it is defining a strategy of what you want," Anderson explained.

The corporation tentatively set the date of its next meeting for Oct. 17.

Home loans available

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency has announced the availability of home mortgages and home improvement loans.

The home improvement loan program offers loans at 9.25 percent carry a fixed rate and an 11.02 to 11.39 annual percentage rate.

Borrowers must put a minimum 5 percent down. Points range from 1 to 2.5 percent. They are available to first-time buyers with a family income of \$30,000 to \$34,000 depending on the county of purchase. They may be used toward the purchase of one to four-unit existing homes or newly completed, single-family dwellings. They are expected to be available at least until Oct. 31.

Further information is available from the N.J. Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, 3025 Quakerbridge Road, Trenton 08619; phone 4-600-1300.

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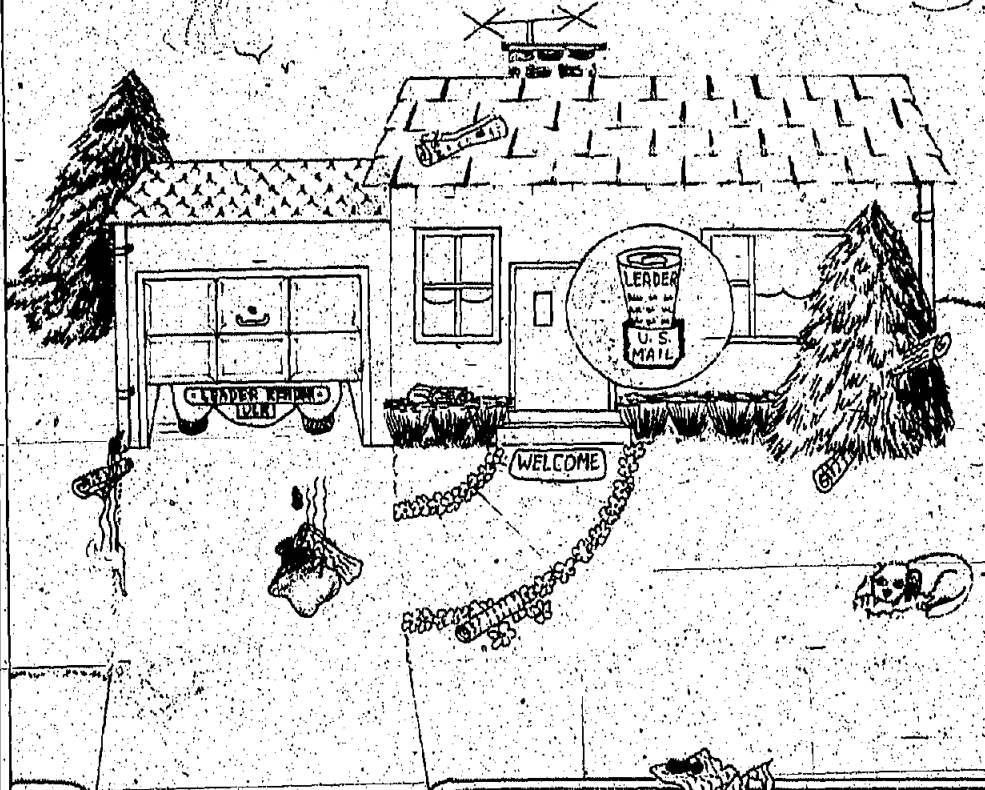
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PURCHASE AWARD—Carol Crowley of Livingston, handicapped for 25 years, won The Union Center National Bank Purchase Award chosen annually for handling in a municipal building. With her, from left, are John Guldera, chamber president; Janet Petrlik Haggerty, festival chairwoman; Jack Davis, bank president; and Mayor Michael T. Bono.



TOGETHERNESS—Jennifer Lewis, left, and Danielle Petkov, classmates at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, joined in a joint affair.

Festival on the Green: A winning day

At least 10,000 people flocked to the Festival on the Green in Union on Saturday, an event that attracted more than 300 contestants in art, craft and photography categories.

The festival, sponsored by the Township of Union Chamber of Commerce, was held on the grounds of the Union Municipal Building on Morris Avenue. According to festival committee members, some contestants began setting up their displays as early as 7 a.m.

Winners were selected in professional and non-professional categories for each art form.

In the fine art non-professional area, the winners were: Joseph Ziegler of Union, first place; Karoly Daroczy of Elizabeth, second; and John Caputo, all of Union, honorable mention.

Winners in the professional photography category were: Jay Smith of Plainfield, third; and Greg Price of Cranford, honorable mention.

Photography—non professional winners were: Frank Brindley of Linden, first; Marie Rugs of Paterson, second; Anne King of Springfield, third; and Alice Burrell of Irvington, fourth.

Winning in the professional crafts category were: William Dietze of Passaic of Lakewood, third.

Non-professional craft winners were: Bill Steinmacher of Edison, first; Joseph Ventura of Roselle, second; Roland Weisenfeld of Livingston, Bobbie Baxter of Summit, and Irene Graessle of Union, honorable mention.

Winners in the junior fine arts category were: Helen Daroczi of Roselle, first; and Chris Zambrano of Elizabeth, second.

The winner in the junior photography category was Lee Ann Knight of Cranford.

Special awards were received by the following contestants: Carol Crowley of Livingston, The Union Center National Bank Purchase Award; Tomasz Szybrak of Warsaw, Poland, The City Federal Bank of Union, The Arbee Best-in-Show Award; and Rebecca Bruzek of Wanque, The Hollywood Memorial Park Best-in-Show Crafts Award.

Winning in the fine art, professional oils category were: Peter Schmore of Boyertown, Pa., first; Ann Marie Martucci of Clark, second; Vincent Wathe of Hackensack, third; and Diane Prossetti of Newark, honorable mention.

Fine art, professional watercolor category winners were: Richard Haynes of Belleville, first; Ned Occhiogrosso of Paramus, second; and Ellen Borowski of Bloomfield, third.

Winners in the fine art professional mixed-media category were: Freddy Pacheco of Fanwood, first; Chester Stalako of Fanwood, second; and Ernest Down of Colonia, third.



ALL SMILES—Krista Marovka, left, and Jennifer-Moleen, both members of Girl Scout Troop 322 of Union, keep an eye on the Girl Scout table at the festival.



CRAFTY WINNERS—Major craft awards went to Rebecca Bruzek, center, of Wanque who won Hollywood Memorial Park Best-in-Crafts Award; William Dietze, right, of Westfield, who took first place among professionals, and Bill Steinmacher of Edison, first among non-professionals.



Kathy Dunn of the festival committee, John Peter Schmore of Boyertown, Pa., whose painting won top professional oils award, given by the First Jersey National Bank.

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*All above entrees include choice of cup of soup, or tossed salad, and dessert (Jello, rice pudding, bread pudding)
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Engagements

Linden couple to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Hoplay Sr. of Grassell Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Joan, to Eduardo Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez of Grier Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a secretary for the City of Linden Construction Code Department. She also is a part-time student at Union County College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a car salesman for Automotion of Linden.

A May 1986 wedding is planned in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church with a reception in the Linden Knights of Columbus hall.



STEPHANIE HOPLAY

Betrothal told of Nancy Micek

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Lusk Jr. of Hemlock Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Micek, to David Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Roland of Oley Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Messiah College, where she received a degree in mathematics, with a minor in computer science, is employed by F. H. Traper, Inc., of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Oley Valley High School and Messiah College, where he received a degree in business, is employed by United Counties Trust Co.

A November wedding is planned in Evangelical Baptist Church, Springfield.



ESTHER LUSK DAVID ROLAND

Sharon Dyde troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dyde of Churchhill Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mark J. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Jersey City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory High School, Jersey City, is a railroad conductor for the New Jersey Transit.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.



NANCY MICEK THOMAS TREMBLEY

Nancy Micek troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Micek of East Curtis Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Micek, to Thomas J. Trembley, son of Mrs. George Trembley of Newark.

A party was given by the prospective bride's parents last spring at the Manor, West Orange.

Miss Micek, who was graduated from Linden High School, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.S. degree from New Jersey Institute of Technology. She is employed by ITT Communications Services, Secaucus.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree, is employed by Lederle Labs, Bound Brook.

A November wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception will follow at the Westwood in Garwood.



'STORY HOUR IN THE PARK'—Ellen Tomko, membership co-chairman of the Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, reads a story to Union Township children at the club's annual event. The club also conducted two other story, music and crafts hours, a day trip to Bowery Amusement Park, a family picnic at the ocean, a children's luncheon and a trip to the Bronx Zoo, New York.

Miss Baduini wed to Mark Casale

Donna Marie Baduini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baduini of Locust Drive, Union, was married recently to Mark Joseph Casale of Stillwell Road, Union.

The Rev. Bill Halting officiated at the ceremony in Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange. A reception followed at Snuffy's Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her father, Cheryl Lynn Baduini of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lynda Marino of Roselle, Laurie Marchewski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Patricia Cole of Union and Susan Hirsch of Garwood.

The gifts were brought up by the bride's brother, Robert Joseph Baduini of Union, and her godchild, Robin Bosser of South Plainfield.

Steven Wukovits of Union served as best man. Ushers were Del Mauro, Nicky Ciano, E. James Roberts III and Scott Harula, all of Union.

Mrs. Casale, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, she was employed by the Union Board of Education prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Montclair State College. He was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a professional football player for the Canadian Football League, the Toronto Argonauts.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cable Beach, Nassau in the Bahamas, reside in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Stork club

A nine-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Jessica Kessler, was born July 3 in the Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Boynton Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler of Boynton Beach. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Kessler, the former Mary Kolch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kolch of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler of Texas.

An eight-pound, five-ounce son, Christopher Henry Campbell, was born July 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan Campbell of Linden. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Campbell, the former Cynthia Rozborski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rozborski of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary Campbell of Irvington.

Mrs. Drohan, the former Donna DeRosa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeRosa of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Irene Drohan of Union.



MR. AND MRS. CASALE

Karen Beth Goldberg wed to Stephen Mann

Karen Beth Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Goldberg of Springfield, was married July 14 to Stephen Scott Mann, son of Mrs. Sally Jo Pickard of Camarillo, Calif., and Mr. Walter H. Mann of Oxnard, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Judge Robert Welch at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Madelyn Modell of Laurel Hill, Fla., formerly of Springfield, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Arz of Mt. Laurel, Julie Wildman of Springfield and Vivian Goldberg of Forest Hills, N. Y., sister-in-law of the bride.

Fred Mayo of East Brunswick served as best man. Ushers were Paul Mann and Jeffrey Mann of Camarillo, brothers of the groom, and Joel Goldberg of Forest Hills, N. Y., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Mann, who was graduated from Jonathan Dickinson Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, is a special education teacher at the Children's Institute, Livingston.

Her husband, who served six years in the United States Navy, is a product specialist for Phillips Electronics in Mahwah.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in West Paterson.

Elise M. Skelly married to Kevin Nulton in July

Elise M. Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly of Washington Township, was married July 15 to Kevin L. Nulton of Eastham, Mass., formerly of Union.

The Rev. Victor Honglad officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Washington Township. A reception followed at Tanager Country Club, Alpine.

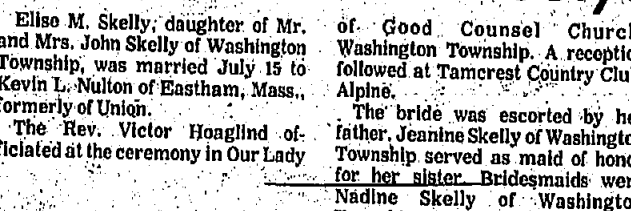
The bride was escorted by her father, Joanne Skelly of Washington Township served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nadine Skelly of Washington Township, sister of the bride, Karen O'Keefe and Linda Gnein, both of Washington Township; Cheryl Keenan of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Lisa Tan of Merrick, N. Y.; Marletha Hamfield of Morris Township, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

James Dursio of Union served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Shannon, Raymond Moore and Thomas Mervin, all of Union, Robert Vandervalk of West Orange and John Adams of Glen Cove, James Hamfield of Morris Township, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Nulton, who was graduated from Westwood High School and magna cum laude Phi Beta Kappa from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is entering her freshman year at Boston College Law School, Newton, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and magna cum laude Phi Beta Kappa from Lehigh University, is a third year law student at Boston College Law School.

The newlyweds reside in Brighton, Mass.



MR. AND MRS. MANN

Wedding held for Unionite

Ann Wasilewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasilewski of Union, was married recently to Daniel Warchol, son of Mr. Michael Warchol of Jersey City.

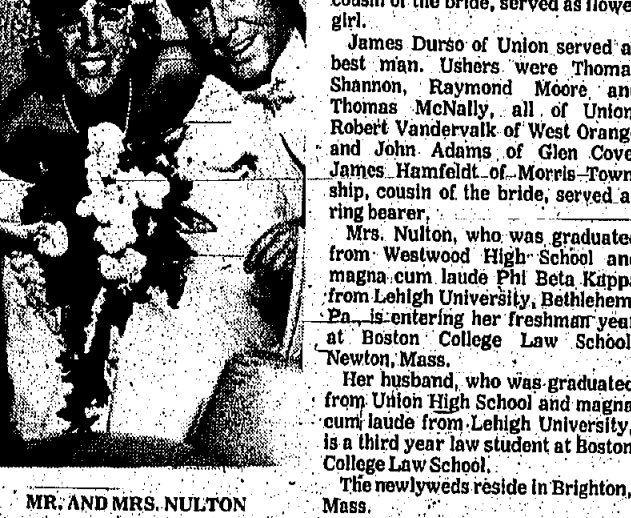
The Rev. John F. Tykes officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Barbara Peterson of Jersey City served as matron of honor. Chester Warchol of Jersey City served as best man. Ushers were Robert and Thomas Wasilewski of Union, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Warchol was graduated from St. Peter's College.

Her husband was graduated from Pace University.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Canada, reside in Bayonne.



MR. AND MRS. WARCHOL

Social news

Donna Marguerite Sigl marries Bruce Yatauro

Donna Marguerite Sigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigl of Amberst Avenue, Union, was married July 7 to Bruce Anthony Yatauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yatauro of Edison.

The Rev. John F. Tykes officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Martinsville Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Corrine Balovschak of Roselle Park served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol McCormack of Succasunna, cousin of the bride, and Beverly Gessner of Somerset, sister of the groom.

Bruce Yatauro of Edison served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jerry Sigl and Ron Sigl, both of Union, brothers of the bride.

Robert Gingold of Union served as best man. Neil Holtz of the Bronx served as ring bearer was Robert Matias of Lindenhurst, N. Y., nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Schmidt, who was graduated from Marymount—Manhattan College, New York, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, is employed by Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center, The Bronx.

Her husband, who was graduated from Northeastern University in the Paramedic Class, is employed by



MR. AND MRS. YATAURO

Wedding held for Unionite

Ann Wasilewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasilewski of Union, was married recently to Daniel Warchol, son of Mr. Michael Warchol of Jersey City.

The Rev. John F. Tykes officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Barbara Peterson of Jersey City served as matron of honor. Chester Warchol of Jersey City served as best man. Ushers were Robert and Thomas Wasilewski of Union, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Warchol was graduated from St. Peter's College.

Her husband was graduated from Pace University.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Canada, reside in Bayonne.



MR. AND MRS. WARCHOL

Gary Jay Schmidt wed to Dr. Delia Figueroa

Delia Figueroa, M.D., of The Bronx, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Figueroa of North Valley Stream, N. Y., was married July 27 to Gary Jay Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Stowe Street, Union.

The Rev. Jim Lisante and Rabbi Irwin Lowenthal officiated at an interfaith ceremony in St. Dominic Roman Catholic Church, Elmont, L. I. A reception followed in the Grand Ballroom, Garden City Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Nilsa Frankonis of North Valley Stream served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Perone of Queens Village, N. Y., and Cindy Joan Pipher of New Brunswick, sister of the groom—Christopher Frankonis of North Valley Stream, and Mary Matias of Lindenhurst, N. Y., niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Nicole Frankonis of North Valley Stream, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert Gingold of Union served as best man. Neil Holtz of the Bronx served as ring bearer was Robert Matias of Lindenhurst, N. Y., nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Schmidt, who was graduated from Marymount—Manhattan College, New York, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, is employed by Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center, The Bronx.

Her husband, who was graduated from Northeastern University in the Paramedic Class, is employed by



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DATE: October 2, 1985-Wednesday

LOCATION: City Hall-Council Chambers
New Wood Avenue
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DATE: October 9, 1985-Wednesday

LOCATION: City Hall, Council Chambers
New Wood Avenue
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DATE: October 16, 1985-Wednesday

LOCATION: Peach Orchard Towers
1061 Dill Avenue
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BIG WHEELS—Harding School kindergarteners Mark Armento (left) and Jonathan Zika enjoy the thrill of "drag racing" during morning recess at the school playground.



HOT ROD—Stacey Vitale takes a ride through the Harding School playground during the kindergarten class' morning recess.



A CAREFUL ARCHITECT—Bella Gorelik, a student at the Caldwell School—Springfield—carefully attempts to place down last blocks necessary to complete her construction project.



CREATORS AT WORK—Deerfield student Joyce Bazydo (left) looks for just the right color while classmate Sandra Oakerson sketches design in crayon.



LEARNING GEOMETRY—Caldwell School student Jeff Auerhietz gets a quick lesson in the basic principles of geometry from Mr. Burkhardt, who explains the dimensional construction of an ellipse.



FINISHED WORK—Deerfield School student Bret Oberhauser proudly displays the product of his creative efforts.

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Summer may be over, but once they're back in the swing of things, local students find that school's not so bad after all.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

BETWEEN THE LINES EXTRA

Six area schools open this weekend

By MIKE MARON
Six of the seven area teams are in action in this, the first full weekend of high school football play around the state. Only Vailsburg, which opened with a win over East Side last week, 20-14, is idle. The Vikings resume play when they take on Newark Central at Schools Stadium next Saturday. Here's a look at this weekend's matchups, with last year's results listed below:

BREARLEY at CARTERET, 7:30, 1984: Brearley, 28-7. The Bears are well on their way to a team that already has one game under its belt. Last Friday, the Rams beat dropped a 12-7 decision to John F. Kennedy of Iselin. The Bears are prepared for what should be a successful year and are in the capable hands of quarterback Dan Sims and running back Mike Chalenki. As a freshman, Chalenki scored three touchdowns in a game that sent Carteret on its way to an 9-5 season.

Carteret has a pair of huge linemen in Charles Adams (18 feet 6 inches, 265 pounds) and Joe Nardi (6 feet 4 inches, 25 pounds). Offensively, the Rams run out of the Pro-formation behind veteran QB Bruce Hronich who will look to throw to co-captain Joe Reilly. Defensively, they go with an odd front.

ROSELLE PARK at N. PLAINFIELD, 7:10, 1984: Roselle Park, 27-7. The Panthers picked a 14-0 loss on Keansburg last Friday and look to repeat last year's loss to head coach against a small Canick team tomorrow. Gene Mirabella and Frank Croce looked impressive for RPHS last week as each scored a touchdown on the ground. The defense caused five turnovers.

North Plainfield has a team dominated by juniors but first-year coach Ted Amis, who quarterbacked NPHS to a couple of state titles in the late 60s, has a veteran QB in Dennis Beck, (six TD passes last season) and competent runners in fullback Mark Dubyna and halfback Chris Scherer.

ROSELLE at NO. BRUNSWICK, 7:10, 1984: Roselle did not play. Roselle got a forfeit win over Newark Central in its opening game last year. This season, expect North Brunswick to show up, but Roselle will be hungry to reverse its first losing record (4-5) in the school's 10-year history.

The first thing the Rams must do defensively is to penetrate the Raiders huge offensive line, which

was turned in for the Jets by Bobby Bidini with 43 yards and Ransom with 123 yards. Anthony Wilkins recovered a fumble and ran for 40 yards.

Playing well defensively for the Giants were Ralph Porle, Rich Mayo and Mike Cavanaugh. Jason Donack and Jermaine Barnes led the Jets with seven tackles each while Brian Leschinski led the Jets with two sacks and two interceptions.



MDA fishing contest Oct. 13

The Second Annual Knee Deep-Budweiser Muscular Dystrophy Fishing Contest will be held on Oct. 12 & 13 at Lake Hopatcong. Last year's contest drew over 1,900 contestants.

Steve Guerriero, past Knee Deep Club president and chairman of this event reports that it will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 12 and will continue until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. This year's contest will offer prizes for bass and trout. In addition to the Budweiser tags will be stocked in Lake Hopatcong. Each of these fish have been insured through the Bartley Insurance Agency for \$5,000. The insurance agency will pay any angler \$5,000 if he or she catches a special tagged trout or bass.

BASEBALL
The New Jersey Baseball Card and Comic Book Show is moving to the Knights of Columbus Hall in Union. The hall is located next to the Boy's Club Union on Jeanette Avenue between Vauxhall Road and Morris Avenue.

The date for New Jersey's largest and most popular comic book and baseball card show is Oct. 13. This event has been expanded to provide more dealers and collectors than ever before. Hundreds of thousands of baseball cards and tens of thousands of comic books will be available.

The show on Oct. 13 will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. A free raffle for baseball cards and comic books will be held. Ample free parking is available in the Knights of Columbus lot.

HUNTING PERMITS AVAILABLE
Newark senior citizen-65, Non-Newark senior citizen-62. Non-Newark senior citizen-62. Permits and additional information may be obtained at the Newark office located at 50 Park Place on the seventh floor between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; (telephone 622-4511) or at the Echo Lake office located at 223 Echo Lake Road, West Milford, between 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; (telephone 697-2880).

DIAMOND LIL REUNION
Past and present Diamond Lil volleyball players are invited. Further information can be obtained by contacting Donna Patton at 688-8185; Diana Schultz, 686-1074; or Ginny Barry at 686-4920.

BOWLING LEAGUE NEEDS TEAM
The Men's Bowling League sponsored by the Township of Union Recreation Department needs a team to compete in its league. The teams bowl on Wednesday nights at the Four Seasons Play & Recreation Center starting at 9 p.m. Individuals or teams interested in joining the league should call Joe La

This week's local high school schedules

DATE	HOME	AWAY	TIME
Sept. 28	Scotch Plains	Way	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Kearny	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 28	Elizabeth	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 29	Governor Livingston	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Plainfield/Irvington	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 30	Sayreville	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Scotch Plains	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Cranford	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 30	Union Catholic	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Linden	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 28	Cranford	Way	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Plainfield	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 28	Roselle	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Westfield	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Union Catholic/Scotch Plains	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Kearny	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 30	Elizabeth	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Union	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Carteret	Way	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Roselle Catholic	Way	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Oratory	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 27	Roselle Catholic	Home	10 a.m.
Today	Pingry	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Middlesex	Home	4 p.m.
Today	North Plainfield	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 27	Scotch Plains	Way	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	South Plainfield	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Ridge	Home	4 p.m.
Today	St. Mary's	Way	4 p.m.
Sept. 27	A.L. Johnson	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 27	North Plainfield	Way	3:45 p.m.
Today	Pingry	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Springfield	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Brearley	Home	3:45 p.m.
Today	Bound Brook	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Governor Livingston	Way	3:45 p.m.
Today	Governor Livingston	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Elizabeth	Way	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Scotch Plains	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 30	Vailsburg	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Plainfield	Home	3:45 p.m.
Today	Orange	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 28	Invitational	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Plainfield/Union	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2	Science, Newark	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 28	New Providence	Home	1:30 p.m.
Today	Roselle Catholic	Way	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 27	Roselle Park	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Bound Brook	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Hillside	Way	3:45 p.m.
Today	Roselle Catholic	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Hillside	Home	3:45 p.m.
Sept. 30	BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	Home	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Roselle Catholic	Way	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Immaculata	Way	3:45 p.m.



A DAYTON BULLDOG—and players from Oratory vie for the ball during a junior varsity soccer game last week. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Free lecture for casual and serious runners

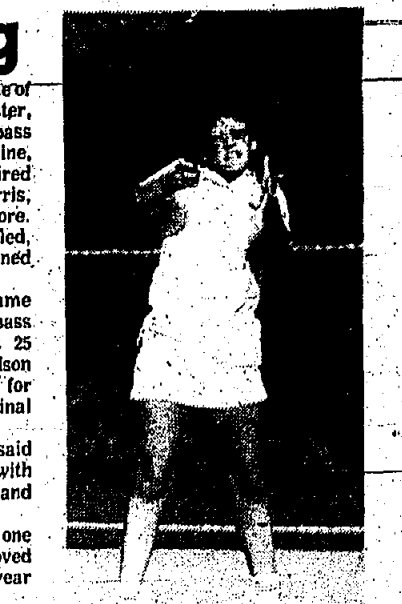
Americans have taken to the road track and field with a vengeance since they have embraced exercise and physical activity but the transition from a sedentary to an active lifestyle has not been totally problem-free. To offset those problems, misinformation and nagging questions, the Running Club, located at Essex County's Center for Environmental Studies, will host a free special lecture for both casual and serious runners.



CROSS COUNTRY—Winners—Jim Roberts (left) and Jim Piper (right) of Springfield's team. The Bulldogs won the race and defeated Roselle Park, 18-43 at Metzel Field. (Photo by Bland Eng)

Trick play wins for Vailsburg

By MIKE MARON
Vailsburg High School football coach Jesse Jones pulled a trick play out of his playbook in the crucial stages of the game and gave his veterans the chance to put it to use. The Vikings pulled it off when senior fullback Stacey Lemay passed to fullback Edwin Harris for the winning touchdown with 1:58 to play in the game as they won their opener over East Side, 20-14, at Schools Stadium last Saturday. Lemay and Harris each ran for one touchdown in the victory. Vailsburg, which does not play this weekend, takes on Central next Saturday in a 1:30 start. Vailsburg quickly took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a Harris TD run after a blocked punt and extended the lead to 14-0 in the second quarter when Lemay ran the ball in from short yardage to cap a 50-yard drive. That drive was started when Harris



Then on third down, Lemay, one of the few seniors on the Viking roster, caught a designed play screen pass from Pryor, near the left sideline, took a step backward and fired downfield to a wide-open Harris, who ran it in for the go-ahead score. The Vikings' two-point run try failed, but less than two minutes remained, to be played.

Marafioti, Karr, lead the Owls

The Center, a facility of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, is located at 621 Eagle Rock Avenue. Reopened, Call the Center at 292-2210 to reserve a seat. The Running Club meets once a month to encourage people to include exercise in their daily/weekly routine, to meet and run with others and hear experts speak on training, nutrition and equipment.

Springfield Minutemen do well in Westfield

The Springfield Minutemen football program got under way last Sunday in Westfield. The A & B teams both walked away with victories while the C team lost its first game to Westfield, 13-0. The A team got its first score from a pass interception from Mike Montano. He ran the ball back 40 yards for the score. Jim DeTullio's extra point kick was blocked. The next score came on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Pete Carpenter to tight end Tom Balke. Dwight Dacchonov's extra point attempt was stopped. The Minutemen defense did a great job, allowing only one first

Toth scores two goals for Brearley

Senior striker Steve Toth connected for two goals in the first half of play to lead Brearley past Bound Brook, 3-0, in varsity soccer action last Friday in Kenilworth. The game was the season opener for both teams. Forward Jimmy Guerriero, who missed the majority of last season with a hip injury, assisted on Toth's second goal and later scored as well. Basing itself on a strong defensive unit, Brearley limited the Crusaders to just three shots on goal the entire game. Senior John Juarroz was the starting goalkeeper for Brearley, but was replaced by junior Joe Cino to start the second half. Brearley played a road game at North Plainfield on Tuesday and travels to Roselle Catholic tomorrow. Their next home game is this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hot Shot Competition Oct. 12

The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will co-sponsor the "Pepsi/NBA Hot Shot Competition" for the fifth straight year on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Montclair State College's gymnasium. The competition is open to boys and girls from mid- to 18-years old and tests youngsters' basketball skills. Six categories group the competitors according to age and sex: boys 9-12, 13-15, 16-18; girls 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The contest will test speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding abilities by giving each one minute from half-court to shoot from and dribble between five designated areas or "hotspots." The hotspots range from 12 to 21 feet from the basket and are scored according to their difficulty. The competition not only allows fine tuning of basketball skills but encourages the use of strategy as well. The "Pepsi/NBA Hot Shot" competition is a year-round national recreation program which is made possible through local Pepsi Cola bottling companies, the National Basketball Association and recreation programs as those sponsored by the Essex County Parks Department.

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Newark	388	100.00
Montclair-Nutley-West Orange	316	82.00
Orange-East Orange	381	98.25
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UNION GOALIE—Jack Santos, makes a save against Columbia, late in the game. Columbia won 3-0.

Mixed emotions for O'Dell

BY RICK BARBA
The Union High School cross country team opened the 1985 season last Friday against Hillside with mixed emotions. "We are very optimistic about this year but concerned about the future of cross country as a sport in Union," said coach Bob O'Dell.
"This is the first year since I have been coaching that we do not have a seventh and eighth grade program for cross country running. Due to a new NJIAA rule, seventh and eighth grade students cannot compete with the ninth grade," added the coach. "This means that our first chance to get a student interested in running is in the ninth grade. We have already lost some of our seventh grade runners to the eighth grade football program and a senior team that had a 10-2 record last year. This puts a lot of pressure on Don Erdman, our ninth grade coach to recruit ninth grade boys to the team," said O'Dell.
The present UHS squad is the smallest since O'Dell has been coaching with only 13 boys coming out for the team. Of this group, seven are seniors with six of them in the program since the seventh grade. Two juniors, both in the program since the seventh grade and four sophomores with only one since the seventh grade, O'Dell points out the importance of the program that's been lost with nine out of 13 having come up to the high school level through it.
"This season the Farmers will have two first team all-county and two third team all-county runners returning and a senior team that had a 10-2 record last year. This puts a lot of pressure on Don Erdman, our ninth grade coach to recruit ninth grade boys to the team," said O'Dell.
Steve Kraus, Art Picado (first team all-county) and John Helfant who was hurt most of last year look strong for the first three spots on the team. The next four spots on the team will come from Rob Schmidt, Chris DiGesu (third team all-county), Joe DiNapoli, Chris Rinaldi, or Rick Andrews.
New to the team this year and looking to break into the top seven are senior Joe Eagle and sophomore Doug Kirk, Scott Murphy, and Steve Smith. "These four must get a distance background before they can compete on the level of the other eight. We will also count on junior Jim Dell'Ono as soon as he gets over his bout of hay fever," said the coach.
"Even with the future of Cross Country as a sport in Union in doubt and a relatively small squad, this appears to be a strong edition for the school's cross country team."

County leader looking for writers, photographers

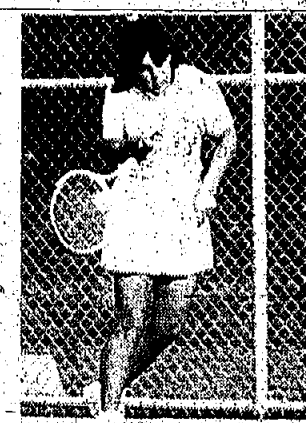
With the school sports season underway, County Leader Newspapers is looking for high school students interested in becoming sports writers to cover high school sports, including football, soccer, basketball, cross country and field hockey. We are also looking for sports photographers from some of the area high schools.
We offer ambitious students and young writers plenty of experience and a chance to see their name on a byline or photo credit each week. It's also a great plus for the resume.
Interested students can call sports editor Rick Barba at 686-7700, ext. 41.

Pirates off to good start

The Seton Hall soccer team opened its 1985 season with a 3-0 triumph over Upsala on Sept. 11. Freshman striker Peter Matichak of Ridgefield, scored a goal and added an assist to pace the Pirates. Guy Mennonna and Brian Hammond added goals for Seton Hall, while junior goalie Nick Berardinelli notched four saves to record the shutout.
On Sept. 14, Coach Ed Kelly's Pirates battled to a 1-1 overtime tie with Pace. The Setons took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but the Pirates fought back and finally tied the score at 1-1 when Hammond knocked in a penalty shot with six minutes left in regulation time.

Linden PAL to sponsor a self defense course

The Linden Police Athletic League is sponsoring a course in Tang Soo Do Karate, a form of Korean self defense.
During the course, students will learn blocking, punching, kicking, meditation and self control as well as concentration. The exercise is good for muscle tone and flexibility.
Master black belt instructor Raymond Zajac will be teaching the course, and will give tests for students who are ready for their next rank and belt. Students will also learn self discipline which they will appreciate very much.
Registration will be held this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin on Monday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$15 per month. It is for students ages seven to 17. Classes will be held at the P.A.L. building, 400 Maple Ave., Linden.



MARY ANN LOPAPA—of Springfield returning serve during last Friday's doubles match against Roselle. Springfield defeated Roselle, 4-1.

Service for Coder Sunday

A memorial service for Dr. Alden C. Coder, former Montclair State College faculty member and coach, will be conducted by the College's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on Sunday at 2 p.m. It will take place in Russ Hall on campus and is open to all.
Dr. Coder, who died in June, was professor emeritus of Physical Education and former head coach at Montclair State. Retired in 1978 after 32 years on the faculty, Dr. Coder had continued to maintain a close relationship with the College, living nearby on Normal Ave.
He served Montclair as head football coach (1949-57), head basketball coach (1946-47). His 1947 football team was the first in MSC history to go undefeated. In 1948-49 and again in 1951-52, his team won the New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in basketball.
A past president of the New Jersey Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (NJAPER), he was a life member of the organization and the recipient of many awards and testimonials in recognition of service to NJAPER dating back to 1946. He was also elected in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
The Calvin, Pa., native held a bachelor's degree from Juniata College, a master's degree from Pittsburgh University and a doctorate from Boston University. He also did graduate and post-graduate study at New York, Rutgers, Columbia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania State Universities.
Before moving to Montclair, he coached championship football and basketball teams in high schools in Pennsylvania. In his later career years at Montclair State, Dr. Coder specialized in driver education and safety, becoming nationally recognized as an expert in those educational fields.

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TWO MORE REALTY CORNER SALES!
This lovely 2 1/2 acre ranch at 23 Cambridge Terrace in Springfield is the new home of the year. This transaction was handled by Peter Mullica, Realtor Associate with Anne Silverstein's REALTY CORNER for the estate of Leslie D. Merritt.
This condominium at 645 Morris Avenue, Spring Top Village, Apt. 180 in Springfield has just been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Cuccinello. This sale was arranged by Linda Cameron, Realtor Associate with Anne Silverstein's REALTY CORNER.
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FARMER'S SOCCER—Coach James Jeskey wonders how he's going to get his team to score some goals. Union didn't score at all against Columbia, losing 3-0. (Photo by Joe Long)

Michelle Warne named captain

Michelle Warne has been named captain of the Union County College women's soccer team. It was announced last week by coach Tom McLoughlin.
The midfielder returns to the Union County College squad that reached the National Junior College Athletic Association women's soccer national tournament last season.
"Michelle is a team leader both on and off the field," McLoughlin said. Warne has been a mainstay on the UCC squad. Last year the 5-foot-1-inch player scored five goals in the Owls' first season.
The sophomore is also a member of the Union County College women's basketball team as well as a sophomore representative to the Student Government Association.
"I think that we have a very good squad this year and when the team starts to jell, I believe that we will have a very good season," the midfielder said.
As a sophomore representative to the Student Government Association, Miss Warne, along with two other sophomores, gives input on the needs of students at the college.



GLENN VANDEVENTER—of Union, left, and Scott Carew of Columbia, fight, race to get the ball during last Friday's game which was won by Columbia, 3-0. (Photo by Joe Long)

Roselle's Gerry Penczak is thinking

Gerry Penczak of Roselle is always thinking, both in the classroom at Union County College and on the soccer field.
"The talented student is enjoying his second year at the Cranford-based college as a "Foundation Scholar" and a member of the men's soccer team.
Gerry continues the Penczak tradition at Union County College that was started in the late seventies by his sister Kathy, who rewrote the record books as a member of the college's women's basketball team and later played professionally.
Penczak qualified for the Foundation Scholarship by placing in the top 10 percent of his high school class and scoring over 1000 on his SAT's. The Roselle Catholic graduate finished fourth in his class of 180 in 1983. Last year, he posted a 3.8 grade point average at UCC, majoring in Computer Information Systems.
The fullback started playing soccer at Roselle Catholic High school, where he was voted "the team's most valuable player" in his senior year. That year the Lions reached the semi-final round of the NJSIAA tournament.
While at Roselle Catholic, Penczak also ran the mile and the two-mile runs for the school's track teams and played basketball in his freshman year. The all-around athlete dropped basketball so that he could concentrate on soccer.
"I really enjoy being here at Union County College. I find this a very easy place to make friends and I feel that the men's soccer team will have a very good year this season," Penczak said.
His sister Kathy played for UCC from 1976-78 and earned all-Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), all-American honors.
While seeking to top his sister's performance both on and off the field, young Jerry Penczak is making a name for himself at Union County College.

Charity softball game Oct. 5

There will be a charity softball game between WNEW-FM and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Montclair State College at the softball field on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. The game will be played for the benefit of the Susan Arms Foundation.
Tickets are available at the Bloomfield Brookdale Shoprite, and Montclair Grocery stores, as well as the Willowbrook Mall this weekend.

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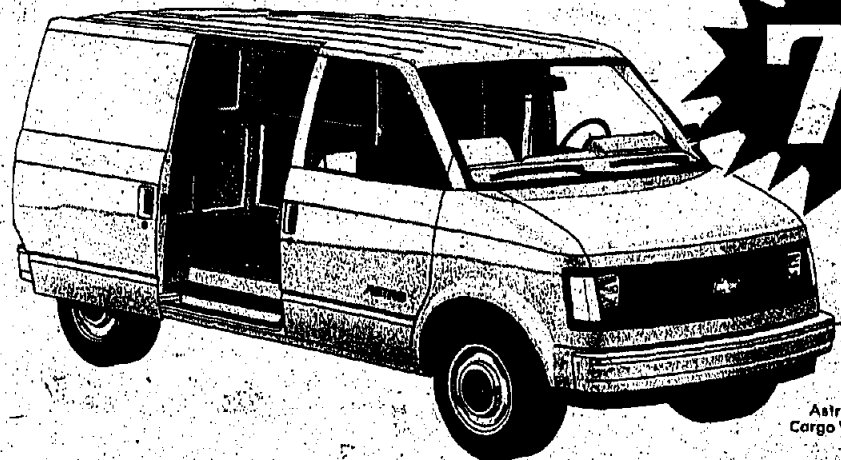
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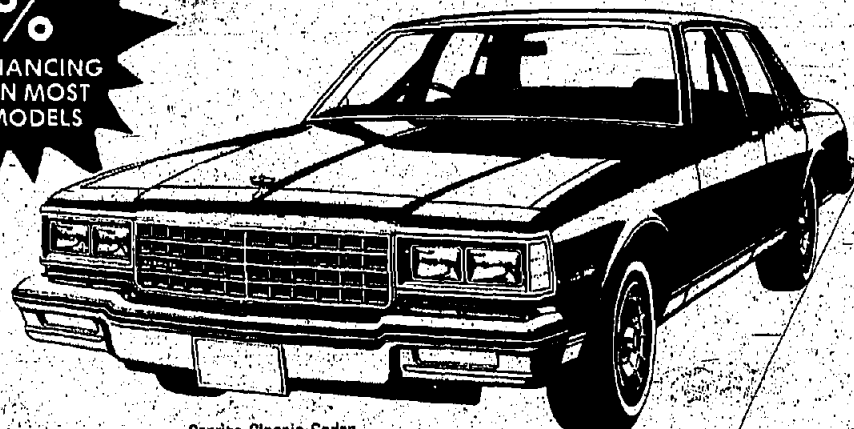
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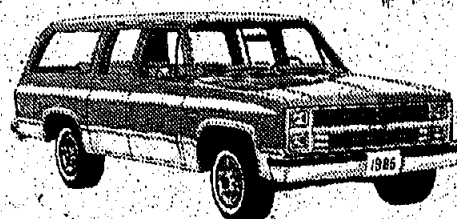
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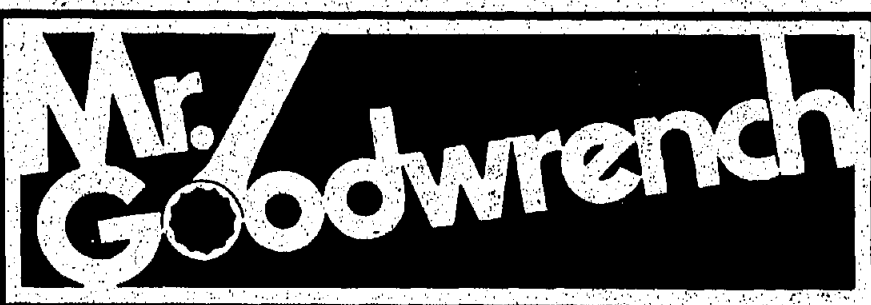
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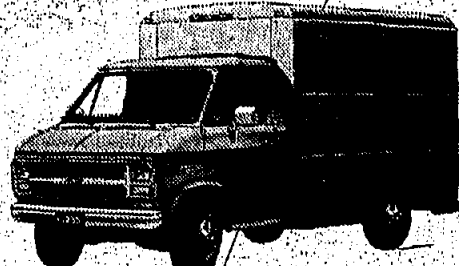
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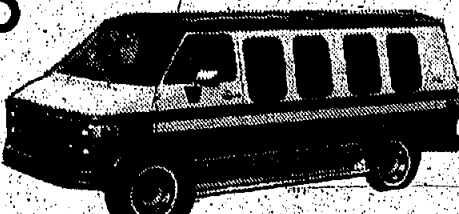


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79' NOVA Chevrolet, 4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$1895	79' REGAL BUCK Chevy V-8, Auto, 4 Dr., P/B, AC, Rear Defog, Air, P/B Seats, AM FM Radio, SRS No. 4973 81,041 miles. \$2995	81' CENTURY BUICK Buick 2.5, Limited 4 Dr. V-6, Auto, ps, pb, tint GL, AC, Rear Defog, P/B Seats, P/B Door Locks, P/B Seat, Vinyl Top, Wire Wheel, AM FM Radio, SRS. No. 4533 31,182 miles. \$2995	82' MALIBU CLASSIC Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995
79' BONNEVILLE Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$5995	84' CITATION Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995	82' CAPRICE Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995	82' CUTLASS SUPREME Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$2995
80' CELEBRITY Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995	80' MALIBU Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995	82' MONTE CARLO Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$2995	81' LINCOLN TOWN CAR Lincoln V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995
80' REGAL LIMITED Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$7495	79' SEVILLE Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$12995	83' CAPRICE WAGON Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$4995	84' CORVETTE Chevy V-8, Auto, ps, pb, tinted glass, AC, rear defog, AM/FM Radio, SRS No. 4633 434 Miles. \$18,995
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Season of festivals and fairs arrives

By RAE HUTTON
Collectors, crafters and hobbyists of all kinds will have a potpourri of conventions, festivals and shows to attend within the next few weeks — giving them the opportunity to buy everything from records to bird seed and try everything from square dancing to just plain "clowning around."

Union County residents can celebrate "American Arts Week," this week at Can County Arts Festival '85 at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountsides. Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in cooperation with the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Writers who will present their works at 1 p.m. at Trailside's Outdoor Classroom include Lester Goldberg, a writer of short stories from Cranford; Rochelle Lynn-Holt, a poet from Westfield; Chris Mazauskas, a poet from Elizabeth; and Bob Rixon, a poet from Linden.

At 3 p.m. the New Jersey Youth Symphony String Quartet from Summit, the Fusion Dance Theater from Cranford and the Celestion Singers from Union will perform at the Trailside auditorium. A reception for performers and the public will be held following the performance.

An art show featuring county artists will be on display in the lobby of the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Admission to all events is free. Additional information on the festival may be obtained by calling 233-7906 or 232-5930.

Collectibles

RECORD COLLECTORS will hold a show and convention on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 304 Rt. 22 West, Springfield. Old and new collectible records, tapes, sheet music, posters and books from



Hobbies

There should be a lot of clowning around at Asbury Park this weekend as clowns from across the country get together for the fourth annual Asbury Park Festival of Clowns and the Garden State Clown Convention. Scheduled events include a one-night clown circus tomorrow, a boydwalk parade Sunday and competitions in costumes, make-up and stunts.

During the second annual Garden State Clown Convention, special educational seminars in clown and circus skills will be taught by professionals from across the country. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Greater Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce, 775-7678.

THE DANCING SQUARES are offering a free square dancing class on Tuesday at the Union Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The group is now sponsored by the Union Recreation Department. Experienced Western Style Mainstream dancers can attend dances every first and third Saturday of the month at Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. Additional information on



dances is available by calling 322-8356 or 752-4211.

THE SWINGING TERN series presents Nick Hawes of "Fougonne Conclusions" who will call New England-style contra dances, with a sprinkling of squares, on Oct. 4 at the Madison YMCA, just off Route 24.

The dance, sponsored by the Folk Project and the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey, begins at 8 p.m. with a beginner's workshop. Dancers can step out at 8:30 p.m. Information is available by calling 377-8200.

THE FALL FOLIAGE TRAIN excursion from Summit to the Poconos on Oct. 13 may fit the bill for railroad hobbyists. The day-long trip, sponsored by the N.J. State Railway Historical Society, culminates in a four-hour stay at historic Jim Thorpe, Penn., at the annual Fall Foliage Festival.

The 250-mile round trip will feature fall foliage scenery along parts of the Delaware and Lehigh rivers. The trip is family-oriented.



Craft events

Waterloo Village presents its ninth annual Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend with a showcase of works by 150 artists and craftspeople. Some new things to be on display include a ring-bracelet, fashioned of gemstones and liquid silver; an etching depicting infidelity and a causerological.

The festival's artisans also will present the tried and true of made-by-hand workmanship: water colors and oils, folk art and wildlife carvings, dolls, toys and teddy bears, quilts, and hand-painted clothing.

There will be a total of 150 exhibits between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the restored colonial village at exit 25 of Route 90. The festival will go on rain or shine on the village green, in shady groves, tents and in the antiques barn.

THE NEW JERSEY MUSEUM of Archaeology will sponsor an unusual event for children on Saturday.

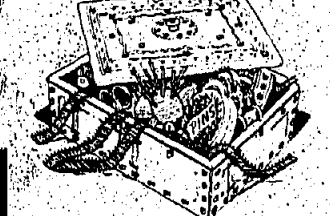
An Archaeology and Ancient Crafts Fair will teach children and adults how to create an entire environment by hand using only natural materials.

The fair is made possible by a grant from the Crossroad Artisans of New Jersey.

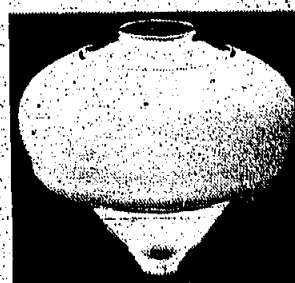
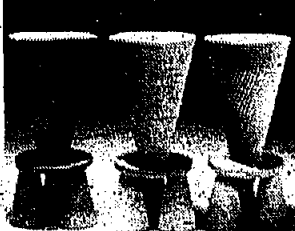
The overall emphasis of the fair will stress hands-on demonstrations of various crafts. Displays will feature hat building, quilting, pottery, tool making, weaving and basketry, wool processing and more. Children also will have the opportunity to learn hunting skills and hear Indian lore. They also will make and take home their own animal cult figures.

The fair, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m., will be held on the Methodist Archives lawn at Drew University. Admission is free. More information is available by contacting Barbara C. Rivola, director of the New Jersey Museum of Archaeology, 377-3000, ext. 546.

THE ART GLASS ASSOCIATION of New Jersey will hold its next



meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Community Methodist Church, 17th and Boulevard, to complete work on the "All Join Hands" stained glass panel. The piece is being completed under the auspices of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. The panel will be presented to



Craft shows

(Continued from page 1)
the state as a token to October's "Craft Month" in the State of New Jersey.

Information on the Art Glass Association is available by writing to 555234, Garwood, 07027.

THE GUILD OF DESIGNER WOODWORKERS will present "With the Grain" from Oct. 7 through Nov. 8 at the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Emms Hall, Kean College.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. An opening reception will be held on Oct. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m.

A DIVERSITY OF CRAFTS will be the major attraction at the Morristown CraftMarket from Friday, Oct. 11 through Oct. 12 at the National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. A large array of toys, wearables, decorative objects, and home furnishings will be offered. There will be 147 exhibitors from across the country presenting their products.

The show will run from 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 11 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Hobby events

(Continued from page 1)
tickets can be ordered by contacting the Tri-State Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 2243, Clifton, 07015, 483-4420.

The non-profit Society is New Jersey's largest and most active railroad historical group. Proceeds from the trip will be used to further the Society's work in the area of preservation.

BIRD WATCHERS can purchase bird seed at bargain prices and at the same time help the conservation and educational programs of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum and the Summit-Nature Club by participating in the annual Bird Seed Savings Day. The deadline for ordering the many varieties of bird seed being offered is Oct. 11 with pickup day scheduled for Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flyers with order blanks and general information can be obtained by calling the Arboretum, 273-8787.

A COMPUTER FLEA MARKET where vendors will be on hand to "show and sell" their computer products will be one of the main attractions of Union County College's Computer Expo '85 to be held at the Cranford Campus on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The one-day event, co-sponsored by the College and the Amateur Computer Group of New Jersey, will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. Offered as a community service, the Computer Expo requires no admission fee.

A few spaces are still available for vendors at 55 per parking spot. There are also a number of remaining spaces for commercial exhibitors in the College's gymnasium where electricity is available for demonstrations. Staff will be on hand from 7 a.m. to admit flea market sellers.

In addition to the flea market, the Computer Expo will feature workshops and seminars presented by members of the Amateur Computer Group and members of the College faculty. These free sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and will be conducted hourly during the day.

Persons interested in participating in the flea market should register at 7 a.m. on Oct. 12 at the Princeton Road parking lot.

COMETS—chasing them—observing them, photographing them, and exploring and explaining them—will be highlighted at the public events to be offered by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., this fall at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

The astronomy group's programs will take on a true comet flavor this year because of the visit of Halley's Comet in 1986. The biggest and brightest of the 800 known comets, Halley's has been seen by more people on Earth than any other celestial phenomenon, and AAI intends to help celebrate the 30th return of what astronomers consider their favorite comet.

In addition to the two "comet chases" to Australia and Chile planned for AAI members, which will add to their source of knowledge about comets—and Halley's in particular—AAI hopes to help enlighten other interested individuals about this area of astronomy.

Their Friday evening public programs at the Sperry Observatory will focus on various aspects of comets, with slide presentations and talks by members covering topics in which they are intimately involved.

Tomorrow a slide presentation will explore "Comets and Comet Hunting." AAI members will be available for questions and discussions with visitors.

On Oct. 4, Dave and Gloria Kuchinsky of Scotch Plains, who will lead the group's Australian Halley Expedition next April, will describe their plans for viewing "Halley Down Under." Long-time members of AAI, the Kuchinskys have led other expeditions to Java, Manitoba and Kenya to view and photograph solar eclipses.

"Comets and Meteors" will be on the topic of the slide presentation on Oct. 11 and on Oct. 25, Aaron Krahnert of Cranford will speak on "Comets: What Are They?"

"Halley's Comet, International Activities" will be the subject covered on Nov. 1, and will be explained by Ron Gatti of South Plainfield on Nov. 6.

Collectibles

(Continued from page 1)
the '80s through the '90s will be available. Rock, rhythm and blues, popular, blues, jazz, soundtracks and Broadway shows will be featured.

THE THIRD ANNUAL NEW JERSEY ANTIQUES SHOW will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Morven, 55 Stockton St., Princeton.

Among the exhibitors from the local region who will be returning for a third year are: Abrahams, Langhorne, Pa.; Carter de Holl, Fairhaven; Ardis Leigh, Princeton; Jean B. Hanson, Rumson; Francis Lyons-Moore, Medford; and John Zarwina.

The show will open with a benefit reception today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Morven for beneficiaries.

In addition to the show an antique forum sponsored by the Women's Branch of The New Jersey Historical Society will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling the Society at (201) 483-3939, ext. 39.

THE CLARK SHOW—New Jer-

On the calendar

(Editor's note: We are in the process of updating our calendar listings. Changes, deletions and additions should be sent to Editor, Focus on Union County, P. O. Box 3109, Union, 07833.)

Potpourri

Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Canaan Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MASTERS CLUB, Scherling Corporation, Gallopping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE PATIENTS, Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn. Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3060, ext. 300.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-related illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, 511-112, 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club, 354-1250 or 668-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE, Steve Moore, formerly of "Vizion," Cranford Alliance Church, Redford Avenue, Cranford, Sept. 28, 8 to 11 p.m.

UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION, meeting, Oct. 1, 9 p.m., Scherling-Plough, Kenilworth, 354-7374.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dana of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0388.

September, October, November, December—Chancellor's premier stamp and coin show will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A wide range of choice United States and world-wide stamps, coins and covers will be on display and offered for sale. In addition, the public is urged to bring any material they may have for sale. A special Clark Show souvenir card will be issued and given free to all those who attend.

Another stamp, coin and postcard show has been set for Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Best Western Inn of Edison. Shows hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Further information is available by calling 247-1693.

THE "LARGEST STAMP SHOW" in New Jersey will be held Oct. 5 and 6 at the Holiday Inn/Jetport in Elizabeth.

Almost 60 of the East's leading stamp dealers are expected to attend the event, as well as a number of local and national stamp collecting societies. The United

Notes of Westfield Christmas music. Rehearsals first and third Wednesdays of each month in Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 223-4315.

Sept. 27—Benny Goodman benefit concert for the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, Waterloo tent, Waterloo Village, 6 p.m. 347-4700.

Theater

Now to Oct. 6—"No Sex Please, We're British." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Now through Oct. 19—"Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m." "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, 272-3704.

Now through Oct. 27—"Windy City." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 576-4343.

Now through Oct. 27—"One Mo' Time." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5560.

Now through Dec. 15—"New Jersey Shakespeare Festival" repertory season. New through Oct. 26—"The Plough & the Stars." Oct. 24 through Nov. 12—"Light Up the Sky." and Nov. 20 through Dec. 15—"A Lesson From Aloss." Drew University, Rt. 24 Madison, 377-4487.

Sept. 28—Open House. Whole Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2696.

Sept. 27, 28 (Friday and Saturday nights), "The Star-Spangled Girl." Circle Players, Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Pleasantville, 668-7555.

Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12—"Come Blow Your Horn." Westfield Community Players Theater, 1000 North Ave., Westfield, 8:30 p.m. 232-1221.

Sept. 28, Oct. 2—Open auditions for "The Holly and the Ivy." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 272-5794.

Sept. 27—Singer-songwriter Tommy Rankin, 9 p.m. Sept. 28—Regis Phillips, Oct. 8—Leo Kotlike, Oct. 11—Nancy Wilson, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 5 and 9 p.m.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 272-8787.

States Postal Service will operate a special postal facility at the show. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 5, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission is \$1.00, and children are free.

The Holiday Inn/Jetport is on Route 1 and 9, directly across from Newark Airport. There is free parking on the premises.

COMIC BOOK COLLECTORS will have two shows to attend next month. The New Jersey Baseball Card and Comic Book Show moves to the Knights of Columbus Hall in Linton on Oct. 13. The event has been expanded to provide more dealers and collectibles. Baseball card and state area have been invited to attend to buy, sell and trade comics. The show will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Additional information is available by calling 291-1624.

The monthly Springfield Comic Book Marketplace, formerly the Cranford Show, is planned for

Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Sept. 27—"Women Photographers." Abigail Heyman to lecture "On Being a Woman and a Photographer" at Drew University Gallery, University Center, Room 107, 7:30 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now through Sept. 29—"Jewish Life Around the World" (50 photos by Arthur Leppig at Art Gallery, Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 250 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 738-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Now through Nov. 15—"Free art exhibits." Gallery One, Life Hall, Library Lobby, Now through Oct. 4), Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 883-5113.

Sept. 27 and 28—25th annual antique show. All Saints Episcopal Church, 859 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

Sept. 27 through Dec. 2—Adult Education courses featuring new series of art classes and workshops. Reeves-Reed Art Bureau, 105 Hobart Ave., Summit, 273-8787.

Singles

Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc. dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m., 528-6342.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Monrakers (lady and single adults)—meeting 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2956.

Every Sunday—night—USA Sports dance at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West Linden, 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second Monday—Parents Without Partners, orientation followed by social dance. September 26th—the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 8 p.m. 489-7796.

Sept. 27—Single Faces, dance, 9 p.m. Island Townhouse, Station Island, Sept. 28, dance, 8 p.m. Essex Health and Racquet Club, West Orange; Sept. 29, dance, 8 p.m. City Lights, South Amboy.

Sept. 28—Introductions, Singles dance and pool party, Ramada Inn, Fairfield, 7 p.m. swim, 9 p.m. dance, Singles 21-40s, 572-5674.

Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Holiday Inn of Springfield, Rt. 22 West. Comic books, baseball cards, science fiction and collectible books will be featured by dealers from the tri-state area.

The show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional information is available by calling Fred Greenberg, 335-1849.

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PATIENT FORUM—JoEllen Farrell, R.N., coordinator of the Lung Association's Respiratory Evaluation and Support Program (RESP) at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, will be one of many health care professionals speaking at Patient Forum '85 on Oct. 9. Additional information is available by contacting the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, the Christmas Seal people, at 388-4556.

Now's the time for flu shots

Irwin Berlin, M.D., chief of the Pulmonary Division of Internal Medicine at St. Elizabeth Hospital, says the months of September, October and November are the time to get flu shots.

According to Dr. Berlin, influenza viruses have continually demonstrated an ability to cause major epidemics of respiratory disease. The typical illness is characterized by an abrupt onset of fever, sore throat and non-productive cough. Unlike many other common lung infections, the influenza can cause extreme malaise (fatigue) lasting several days.

Those who should get flu shots include adults and children with chronic heart and lung problems, residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities, medical personnel who have extensive contact with high-risk patients (physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and others involved in intensive care units or emergency rooms, otherwise healthy individuals over 65 years of age and adults and children with chronic metabolic diseases, including diabetes-mellitus, renal dysfunction, anemia, immunosuppression or asthma that are severe enough to require hospitalization during the preceding year.

He also warned that pregnant women should wait until the first 3 months of pregnancy before getting the vaccine, persons who have sensitivity to eggs should not get the vaccine and persons with a fever should wait until their temperature returns to normal before being vaccinated.

Health and fitness

THE UNION COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Diabetes Association planned several events

at a recent meeting. Patient education, meetings, a fund-raising contest, an art auction or fashion show and a school nurse education program were discussed.

The Union County Chapter boasts some of the most popular patient education programs in the state. Community support has made the chapter strong, but continuing support is needed to reach Union County's thousands of diabetics and their families who have not yet become involved with the group.

Further information about the chapter is available by contacting Jeanie McCullough at 239-7533.

Rac Hutton

Managing Editor

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Seniors, pets mix

A new business offering senior citizens companionship and part-time employment while it helps pet owners who must leave their pets at home has been started in Union County. Whether it is pet sitting for vacationing owners or for working families with pets, animals from mice, fish, birds to dogs and cats will receive "tender-lovin' care" from these senior caretakers.

"Senior Sitters for Pets" is an organized team of local citizens with approved references, who feed, walk and play with the pets in the animals own home, according to its founder, Linda Thory of Cranford.

The senior citizens benefit from the extra earnings since most are on a limited income, but they also benefit from the physical exercise required to do the job. Thory said. Pet owners also benefit because so many do not like to put their pets into a kennel.

The service involves Scotch Plains, Clark, Westfield, Mountaidside, Fanwood, Cranford, Roselle Park, Union, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit and Maplewood.

VOLUNTEERS who are willing to work with shelter animals are urgently needed by the Pets

Adoption Waiting Station, a non-profit animal welfare organization in Linden. The shelter also is in desperate need of adoptive homes for its many cats, dogs, kittens and puppies presently housed at the shelter.

The volunteers, according to Joanne-Astalos, president of the

PETiculars

organization, are needed weekdays, weeknights or weekends to service the kennel.

Pets Adoption also is in desperate need of good homes for its many animals. The shelter has a wide variety of cats, kittens, dogs and puppies. Each animal is fully-inoculated, up to its age limitation and many are spayed or neutered. The shelter, which does not euthanize its animals, is open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8-8 p.m. Special appointments may be arranged. All interested parties are asked to call ahead of time. The shelter is located on Range Road, off of Lower Road and Route 1, Northbound, in Linden, 499-9300.

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Fall Fashion

Menswear for fall: Elegant

Henry Grethel's Fall '85 menswear collection instills the belief that a quiet elegance is the mode of the '80s. America, rooted, and in traditional fashion, the sportswear sense of neoclassicism. For fall Grethel has placed a greater emphasis on the relationship between man and his wardrobe. And by doing so, active becomes more relaxed, and dress up more functional with less detail. Grethel states "My clothing is designed for people in any part of the world. There is an elegant attitude in men's sportswear and tailored clothing...with neutral colors, fine fabrics and clean lines."

WARMING IT UP
Grethel's newest overcoats from the "Studio" collection are of Irish tweeds, melton and cashmere which establishes the man as a figure of power...oversized, with relaxed silhouettes they allow freedom of movement. Not to leave the man unprepared for the weekend, Grethel has a poplin coat light enough to climb the elevation, but warm enough to toast the soul!
And for the moments when the evening warmth is needed, Grethel has his throw jacket. Heralded a year ago as a major success the throw jacket continues to provide the man with the element of elegant design with the flexibility of casual placement. A success, the "Studio" throw jacket gives the man the opportunity to play the fashion game in either direction.

DETAILED FOR EXCELLENCE
Renowned as an innovative designer of dress shirts, Grethel realized their importance. As one colleague notes, "Henry Grethel represents sophisticated tailoring for the man who is looking for something extra—for example, that extra touch of color on the collar or cuff." Grethel himself claims: "Collars make the man. Never has this statement been more true. The dress shirt has taken on new importance. Dress shirts are making a strong fashion statement. Collar styles such as spreads, pins, bounds, and shorter button-downs are currently part of the fashion scene." Noted also for this fall is the invasion of bold colored patterns in Dress

shirts. Shirting have never before witnessed the likes in berry, reds, midnight blues in muted stripes and plaids.
Universally, the image of the crisp finely detailed shirt conveys a sense of confidence and integrity with boldness in pattern adding a new and different dimension.
Casual shirts have an image of their own: box pleat pockets, gully collar, split front yokes, wool flannels, cotton and cotton blends are all design innovations that allows a man to stand out in the crowd.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS
Meticulously crafted, Grethel's braun hand knit sweaters are impressions: hontespun heathery yarns; nubby tweeds of greige and terpretations; all aid the male to complete his wardrobe. The cardigan, a forward alternative to the sportcoat is right at home in the cabled and diamond patterned, the loft of the wool can soothe even the most savaged soul. Added to the collection of sweaters Grethel has

long raglan sleeves with V neck, cross over v's floral patterns, zip basic crews, and of course the statement—for the season, a long sleeve crew neck in an exploded paisley pattern.

Truly, as often heard, there is a man for every woman, know that their is now a sweater for every man.

FINAL FRONTIER
It has always been difficult for the American male to conceive of fashion as an element of need. For Fall of '85, that frontier has finally been conquered. No longer is he satisfied to buy for a single element of his lifestyle. And by acknowledging such, active clothes have become more casual, a less played to style. With this new casual concept, the American male can create his own imagery to adapt to his own personal lifestyle even crossing over the the "85's". The colors are to be reminiscent of the great outdoors—charcoal, reindeer, cranberry, ermine and khaki which definitely shows a masculine dominance, but with the persuasion of simple style.



SUITING IT UP—The 100 percent double-breasted wool-peaked lapel charcoal grey suit is totally at home with a 100 percent cotton striped shirt offset by a paisley silk tie.

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Fall Fashion



TAHARI'S outstanding knits include an indigo and black cloque weave paired with wool jersey. On the left, the blouson dress with deeply cut armholes and full sweater top tapers down into a lean, long column of black knit jersey. On the right, the same wool and alpaca weave is used for an extended shoulder cardigan, with jersey cuffs, binding and torso-hugging bottom. The sweater goes over Tahari's black knit shell and longer-length skirt. From the Tahari fall collection.



SLIM PANTS contrast with an oversized shirt in this bold plaid jumpsuit in pure cotton flannel. In red and black or blue and black, from Barbaglio-Cristina/Jan for Rod Owens.

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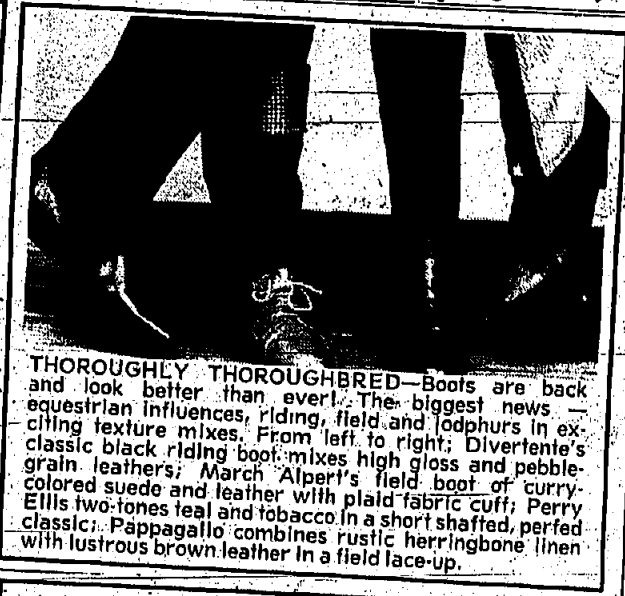
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Fall Fashion



THE GREAT COAT for fall has been updated — larger lapels, deep patch pockets, a slightly looser silhouette in 100 percent wool. Available only at The Limited Stores, Woodbridge Center.



THOROUGHLY THOROUGH — Boots are back and look better than ever! The biggest news — equestrian influences, riding, field and lodgiers in exciting texture mixes. From left to right: Divertente's classic black riding boot; mixes high gloss and pebble-grain leathers; March Alper's field boot of curry-colored suede and leather with plaid fabric cuff; Perry Ellis two-tones teal and tobacco in a short shafted, perfed classic; Pappagallo combines rustic herringbone linen with lustrous brown leather in a field lace-up.



MOONLIGHT LADY — Shorter skirts mean more leg and higher heels. For fall, glamour shoes are back with ankle wrappings, instep crossings and dramatic ornamentation.

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Time to Shape Up for Fall!



COAT CLASSICS — from Carolyn Roehm's Fall '85 collection are trimmed navy blue melton in three-quarter and long versions like this one, paired with a tailored olive and navy checked wool trouser suit.

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Fall Fashion



IMAGINATIVE DESIGN in shimmering silver and black sequins and gunmetal over Black English net.



SEASONLESS, sinuous evening gown, in black English net studded with silver sequins and gunmetal. By Carlota Alfaro for Rod Owens.



SEDUCTIVE ILLUSION of bareness in a transparent yoke sparked with gunmetal in a narrow wool crepe dress. By Carlota Alfaro for Rod Owens.

Owens creates Designers' Center

Rod Owens, acclaimed as a leader in the fashion promotion field in New York's ready-to-wear market, has created The International Designers Center for American buyers at 408 and 485 Seventh Avenue. The Center, unexcelled in its number of designers and its size, has been created for the convenience of American buyers who can shop here in comfort and at leisure for thousands of chic and wearable fashions created by one hundred foremost designers from around the world.

These glamorous new fashions are particularly well-made and appealing and include smart, flattering clothes for young women, creative sportswear, and very beautiful and alluring cocktail and evening fashions.

Rod Owens' success in promoting fashion has been surprisingly rapid. After graduating from U.C.L.A., he worked with Helen Roso, M.G.M.'s costume designer, promoting her special collections in key stores across the country. Then moving to New York, he started to design for himself, but became so interested and successful promoting fashions for friends he decided to make it his life's work.

It was only the beginning of Rod Owens' dreams when he launched his first clothes promotion business, in March 1979. With 20 around-the-world designers' collections, he opened his first showroom at 488 Seventh Ave.

Steadily progressing, despite obstacles and competition, he went on to open his second group of showrooms in March, 1983 at the same address, on another floor, where he represented 45 international collections.

Rod Owens let nothing stand in his way as he opened his third and largest showplace in the Penthouse across the street at 485 Seventh Ave. in March 1984. Now with a total of one-hundred collections of talented designers from the world over, it was greeted enthusiastically as a remarkable achievement.

These three modern showplaces with 100 around-the-world fashion collections, represent Rod Owens' International Designers Center as a place of fashion importance. Buyers refer to it as a fashion empire which saves them hours of time on buying trips and where they can see and select fashions from the glamorous offerings of one-hundred creative talents from around-the-world.

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Sept. 24 through Oct. 5
ARIES (3/21-4/20) All may not be as it appears during the early portion of this period so avoid snap judgments. Co-workers can be manipulative and certain socializations continue to be delicate. Later travel mishaps are indicated. Keep money matters straight and expect a sudden upsurge in your social life.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may be hearing your praises sung for a job well done. This week, certain advancements are indicated for many. Expect some changes on the job scene, decidedly in your favor. Later, affectionate ties are strengthened; disagreements are resolved; and to extra careful in everyday activities.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Conflicts related to property or family are indicated for some during the early part of this week. Be extra careful where friendships are concerned. Your misadventures are colorful before too long. Later, someone's true more exclusive; plan some time alone to regroup your inner energies.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Disagreements are own patience is off during this week. You are trying to make an important decision could prove you exhausted. Later in the week, things begin to simmer down and you're able to put personal plans into action in weeks ahead.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The early part of this period intensified matters related to tax, insurance or legal assets. Many will be feeling the need to review and reorganize overall financial picture. Later, stick to the facts and trust. Be extra watchful of children and safeguard their play environment.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The focus of coming weeks shifts to financial interests. Don't allow others to take undue advantage and realize that loved ones have your best interests at heart before you discard good advice. Later, the indication is a change in residence or living arrangements from prominently to 85.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You enter a auspicious period where romantic, children's interests and creative interests are concerned. You can have things your way without much persuasion. Just don't take travel mishaps later be extra careful in travel; watch your tongue; and forge ahead even if someone throws you a curve.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Moor health problems crop up early in this period. Guard your physical and emotional health and stop working yourself so hard. Important agreements and contract matters are indicated for some. Later this week, home fix-ups and uninvited visitors may be on the agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23) This continues to be a turbulent period for many as you digest recent events in family and career matters. Dealings with elders or those in authority remain in some. Later in this period, you sort through important legal or financial papers and piece together recent developments.

CAPRICORN (12/24-1/23) The coming weeks will intensify matters related to community, family and career interests. You may look forward to some challenges through ultimate accomplishments in these areas. Later, be careful of travel mishaps and in-law classes; expect some happy news to precede a special celebration.

AQUARIUS (1/24-2/19) The weeks ahead will focus more attention on legal matters, in-laws or distant people or places. You may still encounter some marital disagreements if you have to count on another's good ahead. You may not see eye to eye. Later, important two year employment changes are initiated very soon.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Joint interests will be increasingly important to you in the weeks ahead. Negotiations are indicated and legal overdue correspondence in these areas. Later, be careful of what you say; you could be in hot water unless you think something through.

Reading all about Hollywood

By ALAN CARUBA

It's showbiz time, folks! Let's look at a number of books about your favorite stars.

I love big movie books, so it's no surprise that I was delighted to receive "Classic Movies" (\$24.95, Merrimack, Publisher-Grolier) by Neil Sinyard. Actually, this book won't be available until November, but if you're a movie buff, ask your local bookstore to order this one for you. Lavishly illustrated, Sinyard has selected great films from a variety of categories such as westerns, comedies, musicals, romance, et cetera, briefly discussing those elements which lifted a particular film into the "classic" status.

"The Comissaur's Guide to the Movies" by James Monaco (\$18.95, Facts on File) is an excellent guide. If you're confused by the plethora of titles available these days at the videotape rental store, this book will help you make a selection of the best films from all eras. Monaco has written a cinematic "Michelin Guide" to some 1,500 of the best

films worth seeing.

Music is so much a part of our lives that we take it for granted. If you want to read the "inside story" behind the top of the charts, hits from 1955 to 1985, you can't do better than to pick up "The Billboard Book of Number One Hits" (\$14.95, Billboard Publications, 1516 Broadway, NYC 10036, softcover.)

Movie star biographies continued to come along. Among the latest is "Duke: The Life and Times of John Wayne" by a trio of authors (\$16.95, Doubleday). What distinguishes this biography is the fact that it has clearly been carefully researched, covering his public and private life. For fans of Wayne like myself, this will prove a very satisfying look at the life of a man who came, in many respects, to represent his nation, to define manhood.

I have always felt that Burt Lancaster is one of the finest and most under-rated actors of the silver screen. I was very pleased with Minty Clinch's biography, "Burt Lancaster" (\$13.95, Stein and Day) who examines the courage and

daring of how Lancaster broke away from just being a handsome leading actor, selecting films that range widely in their

emotional scope. I still watch "From Here to Eternity," "Elmer Gantry," and a host of others for the sheer dynamism he brought to every role. Bravo, Burt! Read this one.

And who doesn't love Goldie Hawn? Then you're going to love the "Goldie" by Peter Haining (\$16.95, Merrimack Publisher's Circle) due out in October. We've seen her grow from the dumb blond on TV's "Laugh-In" to a major motion picture actress. Now here's the story of that success along with the problems of her private life with two broken marriages. Super book, wonderfully and extensively illustrated.

Bookviews

Teen performances offered

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program has announced the availability of teen performances through its Community Performance Project. A brochure listing the 1985-86 season's offerings is now available to anyone interested in being a host.

"Student" actors, dancers, instrumentalists and vocalists may perform and/or conduct workshops at a variety of sites throughout the state from October '85 to May '86. Sites may be schools, libraries, museums, conference or community centers, corporate facilities, correctional institutions, health care centers and agencies serving the aged or disabled.

All requests and scheduling are handled through the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program office. The only cost to hosts is reimbursement

of round-trip expenses incurred by performers. Thirty solo and group performances, comprised of more than 400 students statewide, were invited to participate in this year's project through recommendations by professional artists at the 1985 State Teen Arts Festival.

As a Teen Arts extension project for the performing arts, the Community Performance Project (CPP) is designed to offer participants opportunities to share their talents with a wide variety of community interrelate, to promote professionalism among young artists and to provide an economical source of quality programming for hosts.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, a model arts-in-education program designed to identify,

promote and nurture the creative talents of New Jersey's teenagers, is sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Inc., Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University, Forbes Foundation, American Hoechst Corporation, AT&T, Career Savings and Loan Association, CIBA-GEIGY, Ford Motor Company, Johnson & Johnson, Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph, Inc., Nabisco Brands, Inc., New Jersey Bell, RCA, The Hentfield Foundation, The Prudential, Schering Plough Corporation; Teen Arts Advisory Council and individuals.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 28, Sept. 2, 9 and 15.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
Aug. 28 - 638, 0268
Aug. 27 - 202, 0992
Aug. 28 - 784, 3782
Aug. 29 - 144, 6231
Aug. 30 - 211, 3078
Aug. 31 - 728, 8211
Sept. 2 - 206, 3092
Sept. 3 - 468, 9708
Sept. 4 - 732, 7344
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PICK 6
Aug. 28 - 1, 3, 15, 30, 33, 36; bonus - 07977
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IN WILLIAMS' DRAMA—Left to right, Jean Kuras plays Mae, Lauren Blanco of Linden plays Dixie and Bill Bynum is Cooper in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," staged now through Oct. 19 Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 by the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford.

'Cat' is staged on weekends

"Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will continue its run Harry Parker of Winfield Park, Steve Wilkverding and Suzanne Lawrence, both of Roselle Park, and 8:30 through Oct. 19 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. The drama is directed by Robert Vaccaro. Additional information can be obtained by calling 372-5704.

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'Slow Motion' upbeat album

Pick Of The LPs, "Slow Motion," by Andy Narell (Hip Pocket-Widham Records).

Andy's fourth album, "Slow Motion," is his funkiest, most danceable and upbeat record yet. There are eight new tunes here, with light arrangements and studio productions, performed with the intensity of Andy's live touring band featuring Kenneth Nash on congas and percussion, Steve Erquigala on guitar, Keith Jones on bass, William Kennedy on drums, and Narell on steel drums and keyboards.

Andy Narell, an acknowledged master of the steel drum, presents a unique vision of that instrument's role in music today. His playing has been featured in film scores such as "Ghostbusters," "48 Hours," and "Trading Places," as well as records by Aretha Franklin, DeBarge, Manhattan Transfer, Natalie Michael Walden, Angah Botill, The Pointer Sisters and many others. He composed the music for the "Jane Fonda Caribbean Workout Video," a dozen Apple Computer television commercials, as well as music for modern dance and film. He is a frequent artist in residence at the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, University of Akron, Indiana State University and Wichita State University. Andy is featured on the new Darol Anger/Barbara Higbie quintet record, "Live at Montreux," on Windham Hill Records and tours with that group.

The Andy Narell Group featuring Kenneth Nash, Steve Erquigala, Keith Jones, and William Kennedy began in 1976. They have performed at universities, clubs and jazz

festivals in the United States and since 1981 have toured extensively in Europe, appearing at the Berlin, North Sea, Vienna, Köln, Balve, Newiweid, and Montreux jazz festivals.

Kenneth Nash has pioneered the use of international percussion instruments with artists as varied as Herbie Hancock, Weather Report, Sergio Mendes, Ahmad Jamal, Bobby Hutcherson, B.B. King, the Joffrey Ballet and The American Conservatory Theater. He has contributed to many film scores, commercials and videos, and he currently devotes most of his time to arranging and producing records.

Steve Erquigala has toured with Les McCann, Joe Henderson and John Handy, and has recorded with Bobby McFerrin, The Temptations, Tavares and many other groups, as

well as hundreds of commercials and many film scores. He teaches at San Jose State University and is internationally known as a guitar clinician and author.

Disc 'n Data

William Kennedy was born and raised on the island of Jamaica. Since moving to the United States, he has played bass with Jean Luc Ponty, Rodney Franklin, Santana, The Crusaders, Jeff Lorber, Flora Purim and Arto, as well as many record, film and commercial dates.

William Kennedy has played drums with Bill Summers, Rodney Franklin, is a co-leader of the group Private Eye and does extensive session work. He also writes, arranges and produces.

Two plays slated Sunday night

The Acting Studio in Cranford will present two one-act plays by Jean Toddie of Cranford at the New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

In the first play, "Tell Me Another Story, Sing Me A Song," Ann Valletta of Roselle and Anna Mastrianni are featured.

In the second play, "A Little Something for the Ducks," Carol Maurer of Linden and Damon Sedita are featured.

All are students at The Acting Studio, where they created the productions in a scene study class under the direction of David Christopher.

Open house set

The faculty and staff of the Whole Theater School will hold an "open house" tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Refreshments will be served. Fall semester classes will begin the week of Oct. 7.

Further information can be obtained by calling 744-2996.

Ballet to open season

New Jersey Ballet will open its Saturday evening series at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Saturday at 8 p.m. This will be the first concert the company will perform as resident company of Kean College.

Opening the program will be George Balanchine's "Music Suite," a classical ballet for five couples of selections from Handel's "Water Music Suite." First performance of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in July. It celebrates the composer's 300th anniversary.

William Dollar's dramatic ballet, "Combat," will be danced by ballerina Emilietta Eitlin and principal dancer Joseph Fritz.

The evening will end with the premiere of "Passerelles." The work is set to Claude Bolling's Suite for Chamber Orchestra and three

jazz pianos. Sharon Randojph Krantz, the choreographer, is the associate director of the Colorado Ballet.

The second and third concerts in the series are scheduled in February and May.

During the season the company will conduct master classes, open rehearsals and lecture demonstrations at the college.

Funding for the Company's extensive performance schedule has been made possible by support from New Jersey State Council on the Arts. In cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as corporate, foundations and individual contributions.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Wilkins Theater Box office at 527-2337 or 527-2088 or the New Jersey Ballet at 735-3540.

Simon's play set weekends

The Community Players fall production of "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be performed Fridays and Saturdays, starting tomorrow and Saturday, then on Oct. 4, 5, 11 and 12, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain at the

Community Players theater, 1060 North Ave., Westfield.

Widowed Club names slate

The Suburban Widowed and Widowers Club has announced officers for the coming year.

They are Marguerite Shipley, Summit, president; Nicholas Frjnyk of Linden, first vice president; Jessie Snyder of Summit, second vice president; Columbia Palermo of West Orange, treasurer; Thelma Boleau of Maplewood, secretary.

Mathias Rygiel of Irvington, host; Catherine Maxwell of Springfield, hostess.

Widowed persons of all faiths are invited to attend. Members pay a donation of \$2 and guests, \$3. Additional information on the group is available by calling 761-4100 or 274-3972.



LILLIAN RUBIN, a research associate at the University of California, Berkeley, will Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall on the Kean College campus at noon today. A sociologist-author, she will present a lecture, free and open to the public sponsored by the Townsend Lecture Series and the Women's Resource Center at Kean.

LEARN plans first meeting of 12th year

LEARN, The League of Education and Advancement for Registered Nurses will begin its 12th year Monday. Meetings are held at the All Saints Church-parish hall on 559 Park Ave. Scotch Plains.

LEARN was founded by Caroline Perkins who saw a need for registered nurses to keep informed of the ongoing changes in the nursing profession.

The speaker will be Alice G. Renick R.N.M.S.N. She is a clinical nurse specialist and pediatric nurse practitioner, Division of Hematology Oncology, Middlesex General University Hospital.

Executive board for 1985-1986 is as follows: Pat Sheely, Westfield, president; Ellen Shandock, White House Station, recording secretary; Sally-Darrough, Scotch Plains, corresponding secretary; Janet Sobert, Cranford, treasurer. Additional information is available by calling 232-5481 or writing to Learn Inc. P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains, 07076.

Unionite's photos displayed

Photographs by Donald F. Lokuta of Union are gracing the wall of the Freeholders meeting room at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth now through Oct. 15, 1985. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The show was organized by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Lokuta, who holds a Ph.D. in Education/History of Photography from Ohio State University, is an associate professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey. His photographs have appeared in more than 100 exhibitions around the world, and he was awarded a 1985 fellowship in photography from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

His recent one-person shows include "The New School/Pastors" at the School of Design, New York; "New Jersey State Museum, Trenton; The Newark Museum; Robeson Center

Gallery at Rutgers University, Newark; and the Sreca Gallery, Zagreb, both in Yugoslavia.

His photographs have been featured in such publications as "Modern Photography," "Photographic," "Afterimage," and many others. Several of his photographs are in permanent collections, including those of The International Center of Photography, New York; Princeton University; The Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; and The Museum of Modern Art, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Agfa-Gevaert, Inc., manufacturers of photographic materials, has frequently used work by Lokuta as examples of fine art photography in their national advertising.

Critics have noted that Lokuta's photographs are "more of a reflection of his own soul than of his subjects," and that he approaches his work "with a shameless regard for tenderness and dignity."

The current exhibit includes

examples of at least three of Lokuta's major concerns: the geometry of architectural forms, the photographic portrait, and the interplay of photography and other media. A number of the portraits in the show feature area residents.

This exhibition continues a series of displays of work by Union County artists. The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs works with art organizations throughout the county to arrange shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County artists should have their group or association contact the Office at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090, 225-7500.

Landmarks group fund-raising drive

Railway Landmarks Inc., the nonprofit owner of the Railway Theater, has contracted with Goettler Associates Inc., a Columbus, Ohio fund-raising firm, to undertake a "planning study," as a preliminary step toward a capital fund drive. Railway Landmarks plans to re-open the former vaudeville/movie theatre in the near future as a combined club and country arts center.

Since its founding in 1965, Goettler Associates has become one of the leading fund-raising firms in the U.S. Railway Landmarks initiated talks with officers of the firm during a recent conference of the League of Historic American Theaters in Denver.

Sandra Sweeney, Landmarks' president, said that the organization has made no commitment with Goettler for a fund-raising campaign. "We have talked to a number of fund-raisers over the past year-and-a-half," she says, "but have not yet made a firm choice."

"The planning study," Sweeney adds, "is strictly a preliminary move to make some determinations of the willingness of prospective funding sources to support us and to what degree. It will also help to create an awareness of our existence among important potential funders."

The study is expected to take three to four weeks to complete. It will be conducted primarily through interviews with prospective funders by an officer of the Goettler firm. The results are expected to be available to the Railway Landmarks' Board of Directors by late October.

Current estimates are that it will take more than a million dollars to do all the things still necessary to convert the spacious and solidly built Railway Theater to a viable arts center.

Goodman concert

Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," will perform live in concert with a big band tomorrow for the first time in more than 10 years in a special concert to benefit the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts. The show begins at 8 p.m. under the Waterloo Tent.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 347-4700.

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Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Mark Venezia, specializes in authentic continental Italian cuisine, continuing the Venetian tradition for over 40 years of fine dining in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Monticello is open for lunch Monday thru Friday at 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served every day 5 days a week: Saturdays from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. 355 Rt. 12 East, Springfield 379-2566.

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DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

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COUNSELORS-and Aides needed for after school child care program, must be 18 years of age and experienced working with children. Monday thru Friday, 3-5 p.m. Call Lisa Geddes at the 5 Points YMCA, 688-9622.

CLERICAL
Filing, sorting and packaging clerk. No experience necessary, will train. Full or part time. A minimum of 6 hours required. All benefits. Apply in person, P.O. Box 1058 Commerce Ave., Union

CABINET MAKER And millwork shop work. Must do nice fabrication. Apply Third Dimension, 333 Hurst Street, Linden, 682-7728.

CLERK TYPIST-Experienced. Part time for Union service firm. Typing, answering office telephones. Good working conditions. Call 684-3779.

CLERK
This is a part time position for an individual with accounting or bookkeeping background and a good figure aptitude to audit accounts. Applicants must have a good phone personality, light typing skills. We offer a good salary. For consideration please call the Office Manager at 94-7800.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper needed for rapidly expanding company. Full time or part time. Apply Mr. Fiorilli or Mrs. Sherman. 379-1520

BREZZE-EASTERN
700 Liberty Ave. Union, NJ
686-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 5 years experience in P/R, A/P, A/R, general ledger and job costing on a personal computer, would include reconciling quarterly reports, act. Familiarity with Government accounting regulations would be preferred. Must be professional, precise, detail oriented and reliable. Full time preferred, but 3 to 4 days per week will be acceptable. Please forward resume with salary requirements.

PATENT CONSULTANTS CORP.
1525 Morris Ave.
Union, NJ 07083
Attn: MRS. GLOSS
201-964-7575
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING
Permanent Position With Temporary Hours
Personal Banking Representative
N's Largest SAVINGS BANK NEEDS YOUR SKILLS (Stuyvesant Office)

The Howard-NJ's largest savings bank, has an immediate opening for a Personal Banking Representative in their Stuyvesant office. The duties will include opening new accounts. Some banking experience preferred.

Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday
(last of month)

Salaries are commensurate with experience. We offer an exciting working environment. Please visit our local office to fill out an application or call our Personnel Department at 533-7488, between 3 and 4:30.

The Howard Savings Bank
200 South Orange Ave.
Livingston, NJ 07033
"Where we invest in your career"
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F/H/V

CLERK-Needled, Mornings, full or part time, must be reliable, no experience necessary. Call 688-6823, Nawrocki's Pharmacy, Union.

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700 Liberty Ave. Union, NJ
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HELP WANTED

CLAIMS PROCESSOR
Full time opportunity available to process employee health insurance, disability and workers compensation claims. Previous claim processing experience and proficiency in typing skills required. In addition to an excellent company paid benefits package and competitive starting salary we offer a 37 1/2 hour work week. Please Call Personnel, 273-3791.

COORDINATOR
Growing Central Jersey ad agency needs a full time coordinator to work on major food account. 23 years advertising experience required. Must be knowledgeable of circulars, newspapers and signing.

CARPENTER-Or experienced helper to work on custom houses for framing and fascia work. Must be knowledgeable of circulars, newspapers and signing. Must be able to meet tight deadlines and be an aggressive self-starter.
Work Schedule: 9am-5pm. Some overtime required.

CORPORATE SALES REPS
Springfield sales office of progressive growing organization covering Essex, Morris and Union Counties, needs sales persons experienced in selling corporate market to solicit group membership programs with "in-country" business. Salary plus commission with competitive benefits package. Call Sales Manager at 233-4402.

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700 Liberty Ave. Union, NJ
686-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Knowledge of Lotus required. Evening hours. Congenial working conditions. Convenient Millburn location. Immediate opening. Please call Ms. Kamp 762-2076.

DRIVER-Part time, 9-1 Local deliveries. Apply in person. Good salary plus commission. 48 Hillside Avenue, Hillside.

DRIVER WANTED-Light deliveries. Call 688-4076, ask for Joe.

EXPERIENCED-waitress/water service bartender for Staten Island Night Club. Good opportunity. Call between 1 and 3. 718-67-9758.

FULL TIME-Office position available. We are looking for a bright individual who is good with figures and has a will to learn. We will train. Must be flexible, liberal benefits and discounts. Apply in person only: Ronnie Hunt, Barclay Jewelers, Mill at Short Hills, Short Hills, New Jersey.

JEWELRY-Parties, where the money is. Free jewelry kit, no investments. Part weekly. Trainer will help you to get started. Call 325-3022.

LEGAL-Short Hills firm needs OFFICE CLERK. 37rd and duties including record keeping, filing outgoing mail. SECRETARIES Civil Defense Litigation experience helpful. Experience preferred. Application deadline September 20, 1985. Call for application (201)232-2400 or send resume to: Call for application of Mountside 1385 Rt. 22 Mountside, NJ 07092. Salary \$11,000, plus good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LANDSCAPER-Helper needed, good salary. Call anytime 688-0156.

LOOKING FOR-an independent individual with a pleasant sounding telephone voice, who would enjoy telephone solicitation work on part time basis. Diverse telephone projects. Paid by hour. Call for appointment, 376-7270.

LUMBER YARD-Lumber company looking for person to work in millwork shop. Experience with power tools necessary. Good benefits. Call Roland, 688-8600.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for working couple, two school children. All housekeeping duties. Monday, A.M., Friday P.M., weekends off. Must speak English, non-smoker, references. Will sponsor, 992-0797 or 994-4105.

MODELS CHILDREN
4 MOS. TO 18 YRS.
FINAL CALL for upcoming Fall & Winter bookings for catalogues, and T.V. productions. Most assignments at our N.J. facility, NO EXP. NEC. For appl. call (201)882-9150. Complex IV, 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, NJ. We are a N.J. State Lic. Agency & a lic. agent for A.F.T.R.A. E.O.E.

HEAD TEACHER
Irvington Head Start, B.A. Degree/Early Childhood experience, 10 months 110,175. Available immediately. Send resume to: Irvington Head Start, 113 Montgomery Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111.

HELP WANTED

CLAIMS PROCESSOR
Full time opportunity available to process employee health insurance, disability and workers compensation claims. Previous claim processing experience and proficiency in typing skills required. In addition to an excellent company paid benefits package and competitive starting salary we offer a 37 1/2 hour work week. Please Call Personnel, 273-3791.

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MODELS CHILDREN
4 MOS. TO 18 YRS.
FINAL CALL for upcoming Fall & Winter bookings for catalogues, and T.V. productions. Most assignments at our N.J. facility, NO EXP. NEC. For appl. call (201)882-9150. Complex IV, 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, NJ. We are a N.J. State Lic. Agency & a lic. agent for A.F.T.R.A. E.O.E.

HEAD TEACHER
Irvington Head Start, B.A. Degree/Early Childhood experience, 10 months 110,175. Available immediately. Send resume to: Irvington Head Start, 113 Montgomery Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Business Office
Charge Ticket Clerk F/T
Clerk Typist F/T
Lab Assistant F/T
Medical Records File Clerk P/T
Eves, F/T days
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcriber F/T
Receptionist With/Without Typing
Experience F/T
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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell.

POLICE DISPATCHER

Coordinate police and emergency service communication. Prefer experience in radio communication and/or public contact. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Rotating work schedule. Required application (201) 332-2001. Mail application to Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Part Time GENERAL OFFICE

Help needed. congenial, pleasant atmosphere, interesting work. Call Mrs. D.

BARNES CHEVOLET

3642 River Road, Summit, NJ

RN-NURSING SUPERVISOR

3-11 P.M. RN/PHN 3 and 3-11 P.M. And FT

Competitive salaries and excellent benefits package. Weekend and shift differential. Bonus program. Rate benefits for part time. Apply in person or phone.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT

needed COA or COT preferred but will train interested individual. High volume practice 3 1/2 hrs week including Saturday morning. Please call Pat or Ruth 273-0700.

OFFICE HELP

Full Time, 9-5 diversified duties. Experience in CRT helpful. Typing - customer relations - good telephone manner. Benefits. Call Mrs. Fruchter 644-545.

Part Time Telephone Interviewing

if you have a pleasant voice and like talking on the telephone, we will train you to be a telephone interviewer. No selling involved. Morning, afternoon and evening work available. Call Marlon at 654-4000.

Part Time Warehouse Truck Driver

Must drive 18ft. straight truck. Apply in person. Miller Shepard Paper, 521 Commerce Road, Linden.

Part Time Days Sales for Fine Jewelry Retail Store

Please call Marlon at 654-4000.

Part Time Salesperson

Experienced. Woman's apparel store. Call 666-6922

Part Time and Full Time Help

needed after school, weekends and weekdays, for Roy Rogers, Union. Competitive salary. Apply in person. 2630 Route 22, Union.

Part Time Dependable person

to operate model 360 A. Dick printing press. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 209 North Michigan Ave., Kentworth.

HELP WANTED

Part Time-Earn extra \$

Telephone recruiters for National Health Organization. Evenings and weekends. \$4.50 hour. Call 376-3634.

REGISTERED NURSE PEDIATRICS P/T

Ideal evenings and weekends Daytime position to work in the pediatric department of our group practice facility. A perfect position for mother with young children. If interested call Personnel 273-3791.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy CPA firm in Millburn is seeking a bright capable person to answer telephones, do filing, light typing and other various duties. Familiarity with CompuFax plus. Send Resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 67, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Part Time CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

5 hours/day, light typing skills, good telephone technique and general office procedures. For possible employment opportunity please contact: Pat, at Monte Business Forms And Graphics, 154 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Part Time-College person

proffored, flexible hours. Clerical duties. Please call 667-6992, ask for Ann.

Part Time-Laundromat attendant

needed, new and pleasant surroundings. Good opportunity to get back into the job market. Flexible hours. Union area. 227-3579.

Part Time-Guy Friday

20 hours per week. No typing necessary. Must have good phone presence. Monday through Friday 9-1, call 374-5858, leave message all calls will be returned.

Part Time-Need an outlet for your Creativity

Yanukue Creations offers positions to those needing flexible hours and extra income. 6-19 hours/week can mean \$60-800 for you. Craft experience helpful but not necessary. Full training. Call 273-8190 or 645-0664.

Part Time-Medical secretary

Must have typing experience. Afternoons and Saturday morning. Call 736-9659.

Part Time \$4.85/HOUR RECEPTIONIST

Family counseling program has a position available on Wed evenings from 5PM to 9PM. Qualified person should call Ms. McGrath Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM.

Catholic Community Services

210 St. George Ave, Linden, NJ. Call 728-8077.

Part Time-A/P clerk

experience necessary. Salary and hours - Call 686-7711. Ask for Chris.

PRINTERS HELPER

Diversified position for energetic, dependable person in print shop. Printing background or vocational school preferred. Will train bright beginner. 944-6424.

PERSON with general office knowledge

Must be experienced on IBM PC for Hillsdale. Call 926-1100.

Part Time-Drivers aide for school van

5 day/week. United Cerebral Palsy, Union. Call 354-5800 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

We have immediate full and part time openings

for the following positions: CASHIER/HOSTESS • WAITRESS • BUSBOYS • UTILITY

Excellent pay and full range of company paid benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Ambrosy.

COACHMAN INN

Parkway Exit 134, Cranford

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for bright, organized individual with pleasant phone personality for distributor located in Hillsdale. Duties include typing, stenographic writing and general office duties. Pleasant surroundings. Salary open, excellent benefits. Unmotivated need not apply. Call 351-3600.

SALES REPS

Springfield sales office of progressive growing organization and Union - County - needs membership representatives for sales. Salary plus commission with a competitive benefits package. Call Sales Manager at 233-6402.

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding Union-County CPA firm looking for full or part time secretary. Steno, typing, and good organizational skills required. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience and capabilities. Medical benefits included. Call 299-6444 for interview.

RETAIL SALES CASHIER STOCK

The Maandee Shop comes to Millburn! You can be part of the excitement when you join our retail team. We have 5 variety of full and part time schedules available, both days and evenings. We offer many company-paid benefits, including hospitalization and dental. Interviews will be held on Saturday, September 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MANDEE

720 Morris and Essex Turnpike - Millburn, New Jersey EOB/M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ORDER CLERK

Full time position available for mature minded person with good telephone personality. Duties: taking orders for customers and outside sales staff plus other general duties. Union location, benefits. Call 687-5900.

RECREATION ASSISTANT

part time. Township of Irvington seeks applicants for part time recreation attendant positions. Applications are available at Irvington Municipal Building, Room 101, Irvington, NJ through April 30, 1990. Experience in supervision of recreational programs preferred. Salary \$37.70/hour for 10 1/2 hours per week. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

If you have a pleasant personality, common sense, good typing skills and if you are the kind of person who would like to work hard for our company and our customers then you're the one we're looking for!

WESTFIELD DONWELSCENT CENTER

1515 Lumbert Mill Road Westfield, NJ 07090

RECEPTIONIST

Moderate size congenial firm in Springfield, seeks experienced receptionist with good phone manner, includes handling phone-general typing and other office duties. Benefits. Phone for appointment. 461-0501.

DRAPERIES PLUS

Discount Prices/Custom Made. 30% to 50% OFF! Vertical blinds, Mini Blinds, Woven Woods, Custom Shades, Sun Light & Solar Shades. FREE IN HOME ESTIMATE. 450-0458 ANYTIME.

TEACHING POSITIONS

In Hebrew and Judaic subjects available in Essex County Reform Synagogue. Must have Jewish background. Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 10:45am-12:45pm. Call 992-5147.

RECEPTIONIST

11 COMMERCE DRIVE CRANFORD, NJ 07016

HELP WANTED

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• Installation • Servicing • Free Estimates 435-3103

HOUSE SITTER

Protect your home against intruders. Be safe! No Sorry. Going for Doctor, Dentist, Funeral, Shopping, Vacation, Wedding, Have Time Will Sit. BONDED. 964-7854, after 2 PM.

HOME CLEANING

For people on the go. "Specialty of the House" program designed by YOU to meet YOUR needs. 245-1945, Executive and Professional-Home Care, Inc. Fully insured.

HANDICAPPED-Home adaptations

and equipment designed specifically for the Handicapped. Call Steve W. for consultation. 391-9440.

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10 to 25 pounds, one month guaranteed. Call Bal. Herzel Life Distributor. 964-4242 after 5:30 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING

Most advanced powerful wet traction method used. FREE ESTIMATES. Two rooms or more - No charge for Scotchgard and Deodorant. CALL JERRY 247-7949

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Ship Your Packages Via UNITED PARCEL SERVICE. ALL SPORTS GIFT & TROPHY. 1529 Springfield Ave, Maplewood. 762-7231. Packaging Supplies For Sale.

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Sliding Alum Awning. Door Woods/Patio Roofs. Iron Railings. Porches/Decks. Kitchen Remodeling. Fully Ins. /Guarant. /Free Est 756-6655/964-4080

TILE-CERAMIC NEW OR REPAIR

KITCHEN • BATH • FOYERS, ETC. FULLY INSURED CALL MIKE 267-8857

ACCOUNTING

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES-Business Consultant. Taxes. Are you in need of these services? May we help you? Call 627-0868 or reply to P.O. Box 734, Union 07093.

ALARMS

ARIEL ALARMS-Residential/Commercial Security Systems. Burglary, Fire, Smoke & Close Circuit TV's. Free Estimate 686-0233. 24 Hr. service.

CLASSIFIEDS For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kentworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader

ALARMS

CONCORD SECURITY EXPANDED AREA

• Installation • Servicing • Free Estimates 435-3103

APPLIANCES

T.V.'s, VCR, WASHERS, DRYERS - Appliances Unlimited, R.C.A., ZENITH, WHIRLPOOL, ETC. Call 374-3008 Monday thru Thursday 9 am to 9 pm. Shop at home and Free delivery.

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G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors

Loose weights, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs. Call 688-2984.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL

We do repairs built anything from shingles to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-9344 or 964-3575.

JOE DOMAN

686-3824. ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. New or Enlarged. CLOSETS, CABINETS. Customized FORMICA WOOD PANELING/SHEETROCK WINDOWS/DOORS.

DESSERTS & MORE

Catering for Company and Private Parties. We supply everything. Call Susan 651-9544.

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MOORE'S BUILDING JANITORIAL SERVICE. Floor waxing, window cleaning, building maintenance. Rug cleaning-insured. 763-0913.

SPARK MAINT SERVICE

TIRE OR CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office, will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 651-0678.

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B. HIRTH PAVING-Residential & commercial asphalt work, driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimates, fully insured. 667-0614.

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Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8388 For Free Estimate.

TED SLACK-Paving Contractors

Inc. Driveways, Curbing, Parking Lots, Sidewalks, Industrial & Residential. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 964-5360.

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ARIEL ALARMS-Residential/Commercial Security Systems. Burglary, Fire, Smoke & Close Circuit TV's. Free Estimate 686-0233. 24 Hr. service.

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No. 7331 • Commercial • Industrial • Residential • Automatic & radio control door openers. Fully insured. Free Estimates 241-5550

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NEW AND ALTERATION WORK Specializing in Receptacle lighting and service changing. Licensed & Insured No Job Too Small 851-9614

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DELTA ELECTRIC SERVICE Residential, commercial, industrial. General Repairs & Maintenance. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 558-0541

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Medically approved method of permanent hair removal. • First treatment is price • Free Consultation • Reasonable rates 245-7467

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B & Z-FENCE CO.-Chain link, wood, dog run, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 691-0949/925-2567. 24 hour service.

FENCES/Sales, Repair & Installation

of wooden fences, (stocked, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1838.

RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL SINCE 1965

TOWER FENCES • IRON • ALUMINUM • WORKS INC. Residential Chain Link, Aluminum Lattice, Industrial, Wood fence, Pressure Treated Posts. For Cheerful Free Estimate Dial 485-0700. EASY TERMS. 67 MT. PLEASANT AVE. NEWARK.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

BOB JEFF STAWSKI Custom home alteration, interior and exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0404

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Rooms Painted, light Masonry, Carpentry, Drop Ceilings, Storm Doors and Air Conditioners Installed. Free Estimates. Call 687-8520

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & Masonry work

No Job too small. Fully Insured. Call Pat, 862-5424

HANDYMAN PAINTING-PLASTERING CARPENTRY

BASEMENT AND ATTIC CLEANING CALL RUDY 241-9129 or 298-0670

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL

BASEMENTS • DECKS • WOOD FENCES • CUSTOM BUILT REPAIRS. 944-8344.

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and small improvements plus home security. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Estimates Given. 687-5341.

I.T.M. PAVING CONTRACTORS

Asphalt Driveways New and Resurfaced, Concrete and Belgum Block Curbing. FREE ESTIMATES Call Rhu 3PM 862-8160

KITCHEN Refacing

and Bathroom Remodeling. Additions & Extensions. Specializing in all Carpentry, Work Concrete Laying & Repairs. F.A. CONSTRUCTION CO. 753-0415 or 753-8328.

MAKE OLD CEILING NEW

SHEET ROCK • SUSPENDED PLASTER • PATCHING • TRIMMING. Insured. Call 824-7600 After 5 P.M. 687-4163

MCDONALD'S HOME REPAIRS

25 yrs. experience in repairs and replacements. Chimneys, roofs, siding, gutters, carpentry, window chains and glass, painting, free trimming. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates, fully insured. Reasonable rates. 382-6244.

MARGOLIN'S HOME IMPR. CO.

Siding, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Roofing, Painting, Additions, Drimmers, Florida Specialists, Relating Vanities, Counter Tops, Moldings. 688-9980.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Residential & Commercial. DECKS SPECIALISTS-Room additions/Replacement windows & doors-Solar Room Skylights. All Home Improvement. 245-5280.

MODERN CONSTRUCTION

Additions-Dormers-Decks Siding-Roofing-Painting Masonry FULLY INSURED Financing Available 382-8815

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Patch or Refinish Old Walls & Ceilings. ALSO BRICKFACE STONEFACE and STUCCO. CALL 851-2761.

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FLORIDA MARKETS

BIG Indoor Flea Market

Roselle Catholic High School, Saturday, October 5, 9am-5pm. Call 252-2536.

DEALERS-Wanted

Saturday, October 12, Rain or shine, St. Paul's School, Irvington, 910, per table. Contact school office or church rectory at 375-6259 or 375-8568. All paid table reservations in by October 9th.

DEALERS-Wanted

\$12.50 per table. Outdoor flea market, October 13, Limited area. Food, drink and door prizes. For information or table reservations call 372-1044 or 372-4407. Send money orders to: ATTY: Flea Market, 883 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Profits for Abused Children.

IRVINGTON-SUVV veant Village

Tennants Assoc. needs vendors for huge indoor flea market. Sunday, October 20, Irvington PAL, 285 Union Avenue, Irvington. For further information call 371-2566 or 375-4713 now!

SATURDAY September 28

Friday 9:30-3:30 Saturday 10:30-3:30 Directions: Garden State Parkway to Vauxhall Road west, right on Oakland, right on Shuyveant, 1 block right on Everett Circle, right on Warwick. EVERYTHING LOOKS LIKE NEW. Complete Bennington pine living room and den furniture, eleganc; cuckoo clock, wall clock and other accessories, Thomasville dining room table with 4 Captain's chairs/butch and dry sink, freezer, aluminum ladder, garage items, linens, and much more. No checks please.

THIRD GLOBUS BARBER

227-9295

UNION-HS PTA Flea Market

Sunday, October 4th in Lot of Morris Ave., 9am-4pm. Vendor sign up on Rain date, Sunday October 13th. (half refund if rained out). For info. call 964-3029.

CREAM-and fullwood Italian provincial dining table

12" leaves, 6 dining chairs, matching breakfast. \$750. Call 467-1407.

COLONIAL Sofa, matching chair and recliner

Very good condition. Perfect offer. Call 687-5293. Evenings too weekends.

DECORATOR-mirror for two vanities

blond veneer \$150. Full headboard to match \$50. General Electric refrigerator apartment size \$30. Steno-type machine with \$75. Heald board set maple full size \$30. \$252 Monday to Friday, 10am to 10pm. 735-2827 Saturday and Sunday 1pm to 4pm.

EXECUTIVE-wood grain desk

with matching credenza. Best offer. Call 686-1542.

FOR-SALE PR. of beautiful round glass top cocktail tables

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1979 HOPED-Garroll, great condition

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MASONRY MIKE CONGIALOSI ALL MASONRY CONSTRUCTION STEPS • PATIOS • SIDEWALKS CURBING • RETAINING WALLS NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG FREE ESTIMATES CALL ANYTIME 763-1543	MASONRY STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY • Quality Work • REAS. PRICES • FULLY INSURED • 25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 378-9099	MASONRY STEPS • WALKS PATIOS • GARAGES • FOUNDATIONS • ADDITIONS FULLY INSURED R. CHRISTIANI 486-8172	MASONRY TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR •STEPS •SIDEWALKS •PATIOS •DRIVEWAYS No job too small Free Est. 964-8425	MOVING & STORAGE SOUTHSIDE MOVING LOWEST RATES FREE SERVICE MIG OR SURETTE We Do It All N.J. Lic 00368 Call 686-4449	MOVING & STORAGE DON'S MOVING & STORAGE 375 Roseland Place UNION, NJ PC 00019 687-0035
MOVING & STORAGE PAUL'S MOVERS FORMERLY OF VALLEY HILLSIDE LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768 1925 VANHORN RD., UNION	PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Neat Clean Work Call: 687-4447	PAINTING VIKING CO. Highest Quality Painting Exterior-Interior Paperhanging Low Prices Free Estimates 298-0287	PAINTING WILLIAM BAUER INTERIOR PAINTING 10 Yr. Guarantee ON Repairing worn aluminum siding FREE ESTIMATE 964-4942	PAINTING BOB TERRETT PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior/Exterior All Work Guaranteed 20 Yrs. Exp. Fully Insured Special Discount for Seniors 374-2270	PAINTING JAE PAINTING CONTRACTORS Serving all of Union County Quality work • Reasonably priced • Interior • Exterior • Commercial • Residential Free estimate • Fully insured 276-2181
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(Continued from page 17)

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - September 26, 1985 - Page 20

RENTALS 9

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IRVINGTON/Maplewood Line-5 luxurious rooms, air condition, wait to wait carpet. Working couple. Checkable references. \$700, heat and hot water included. 1 1/2 month security. Evenings, 372-3256 or 371-9816.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9

LINDEN-Four room apartment. Security needed. Adults preferred, no pets. Call, 985-5289.

MAPLEWOOD-3 1/2 room, heat, garage, close to shopping, adults, no pets, references. Send replies to Box 2021 Union, 07083.

NEWARK, FIRST Floor, 2 Bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2 months security, \$550.00; supply own heat. 399-3295.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
 3 1/2 BR, A/C APY, \$620
 2 BR, A/C APY, \$725
 Next To Jogging Track And Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in Kitchen W/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water, & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.
245-7963

SPRINGFIELD-1 bedroom apartment available October 1st. Quiet setting, \$575 a month, heat and hot water included. Call 379-5112.

UNION-Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, modern bath, no kitchen, private entrance and driveway. 964-0177 after 5 p.m.

UNION-3 1/2 rooms, second floor. Heat, hot water, gas, electric included. Off Stuyvesant Avenue. \$450 monthly. Close to transportation. Single working woman; working couple preferred. No pets. Reply Classified Box 4390 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION-3 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, utilities supplied. November 1st, \$750 a month. Security required. No pets. Call 356-7494.

UPPER VAILSBURG-5 rooms on 1st floor of 2 family, \$265 plus utilities. **MORROCCO REALTORS**, 762-7100.

UNION-Beautiful three rooms and bath. Heat, carpeting included. Near transportation. Ideal for professional or business couple. Call 964-4994. References.

HOUSES FOR RENT 9

SPRINGFIELD-Rental. Sublot 2 BR Townhouse L.R., DR, Enclosed porch. Full basement! More! Avail. October 1st-April 1st \$1100/mo. plus utilities. **JOANNE TEDESCO**, Realtors 664-8989.

UNION-1 family house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, newly painted, insulated. 1 block from center, all bus routes. Rent \$950. Call after 4pm, 686-7962.

HOUSE FOR RENT 8

WEST ORANGE Beautiful 3 bedroom home available for rent, December 15th, \$1,150. month. No Pets. Call 736-8073, evenings and weekends.

OFFICE SPACE 9

MILLBURN CENTER Prime office spaces. Several are available. From 250-750 square feet, air conditioned and services. Call 376-6543.

UNION: ATTENTION - PROFESSIONAL REPS: Parcels from 250 square feet up to 3000 square ft, available, both 1st and 2nd floor space. Prime location in downtown Union, parking nearby. Call us with your square foot needs. We'll do the rest.

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OFFICE TO LET 9

IRVINGTON-Upper, nice store to let, good for offices. Near transportation. See Superintendent after 3pm. 3 Elmwood Terr. 371-6864.

MODERN OFFICE, 1st floor: Wait to wait carpeting, 1000 square feet, heat supplied. Front and rear entrance. \$375 per month. Call 399-1939.

UNION-400 to 800 square feet, paneled, first floor, Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 687-4416, 9:30-5, Monday thru Friday.

ROOMS FOR RENT 9

IRVINGTON-Utilities included. Near all transportation, near St. Paul's Church. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Call 239-4299.

WANTED TO RENT 9

LIGHT MFG. AREA: Principal needs approx. 4,000 sq. ft. within 10 minutes of Summit. Call Johnson Engineering, 277-4200, 9am-3pm.

BUSINESS OPPS. 10

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear: Ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store. Patties, Maternity, accessories. **Jordache, Chic**
 Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others, \$13,300 to \$24,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. **CANTON** 15 days. Mr. Koeman (305) 678-3639.



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