

See Home Living Guide in this week's Fo Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1985 - 2*

Communication woes anger Rec Committee

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 Members of the Recreation Committee have become dissatisfied with what they see as a lack of communication between the township and the committee. Until Monday, the Recreation Committee had not received any information from the township regarding the recreation department budget, according to committee member Gregory Clarke. Clarke said a copy of the budget had been requested by the Recreation Committee on numerous occasions. Members of the committee say they have no idea what recommendations to make on how the programs should be run because they don't have the information to make them. Programs that are supposed to be in operation, they said, no longer exist. "Right now, we can't make recommendations because we don't have the information to base them on," Clarke said. One problem pointed out by members of the committee is that the Township Committee's liaison, Joanne Tedesco, has not attended any Recreation Committee meetings.

Feintuch said that has not been done. Township Committee member William Cleri said each member of the governing body had his or her own responsibility. If Tedesco has not lived up to her duties in the area of the Recreation Committee, she should be asked to explain why, he said. Her objection to the thing is something she has to be accountable for," Cleri said. "There is no leadership in that area." Cleri added that if Clarke or any other member of the Recreation Committee had a question about budget information, all such data is available at town hall. He is free as any taxpayer is free to look at that information," Cleri said. Kesselhaut, however, said the problem goes much deeper. "We don't have a list of any programs," Kesselhaut said. "We don't know what is going on." Recreation Department Director Joseph Rapuano, though, said he had presented a great deal of information to the members of the advisory board. "I don't think they cared for the information," Rapuano said. "These are lay people and I don't think they understand the issues involved." On the other hand, Rapuano said, he had asked the Recreation Committee for a study of other areas and he had presented a list of information to the members of the advisory board. "I don't think they cared for the information," Rapuano said. "These are lay people and I don't think they understand the issues involved."

At the meeting with the Township Committee, Kesselhaut said, it was suggested to the governing body that Rapuano be evaluated. Rapuano said Tuesday said he didn't object to an evaluation, but would like it to be done by people who have seen him work on a daily basis. Members of the Recreation Committee, he said, have not taken the time to see the department in operation. "I'm not opposed to being evaluated," Rapuano said. "I am opposed to being evaluated by them." "You have to understand," he said. "There is a great deal of animosity at this point." Cleri supported Rapuano, saying that since the Township Committee authorizes the director's salary, it is up to that body to evaluate the person they are paying. Kesselhaut said the Recreation Committee was told that the director was being evaluated on a day-to-day basis. As such, he said, the Recreation Committee has no input into the running of the department. "We can advise him, but he doesn't listen to us," Kesselhaut said. Rapuano said that, because he worked for the township, his immediate superiors were the members of the Township Committee and, as such, he reported directly to them. "Rapuano added that when he presents a list of programs for any year, the list is merely a projection. The same holds true when a list of expenditures for equipment is drawn up.

"That doesn't mean I'm going to spend that," Rapuano said. One Recreation Committee member said the committee was not even informed that the recently opened Teen Center at the former Raymond Chisholm school was in operation. The township, the board member said, told the committee that it was an "oversight." Clark said that there was "some question as to the date of opening of the center and that the failure to inform the Recreation Committee was an error of omission rather than an error of commission." Clarke, meanwhile, said the committee was never informed when a new director of the center was named. Clarke said the blame does not lie with Rapuano. "I'm not blaming Mr. Rapuano for what's going on," Clarke said, noting that he had "worked closely" with the recreation director in the past. Clarke cited the state of local tennis courts as an example. "The courts, he said, were "not kept up as well as they should be." Clarke said such neglect could be avoided if the Recreation Committee were better informed. "That holds true for other recreation programs as well, he said. "I don't know what's going on in the football program," Clarke said. "I would like to know."

Feintuch said he is not surprised that the Recreation Department is experiencing its current problems. "They're just letting it go like everything else," Feintuch said. Feintuch added, however, that the Recreation Committee could alter the situation by making its presence felt at every opportunity. "I think they need a continued presence and a continued presence," Feintuch said. Tedesco concurred, saying the Recreation Committee could go to the township at any time with problems or suggestions. Feintuch raised the issue during the township's Tuesday, October 22, meeting. He said, "I want to take this opportunity to implore the director of the Recreation Department to give the committee all it wants. They are trying to do what they are charged to do." Committee member Stanley Kalsh said that Rapuano "has received a directive, perhaps 10 days ago, to supply all requested documents. They are there for the asking." Feintuch said, "I think we all know why this issue has been brought up now. It is because the election is coming on. I would note that a member of this committee, who is our liaison to the Recreation Department, hasn't ever attended a meeting of that committee. It isn't myself. It isn't Mr. Cleri, and it isn't Mr. Kalsh." Feintuch said that he was leaving the Township Committee when her term expires at the end of the year. "She's I have about 10 weeks left of my tenure," she said. "I don't think there's much I can do."

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KOKOMO THE CLOWN greets Chad Freundlich as he gets ready to board the Summit-to-Gladstone train for his birthday party Saturday in Summit.

Wish comes true

For the past year, all Chad Freundlich could think about was a party he had attended on an amusement park train in Flemington. "For the last year, he kept saying he wanted his birthday party on a train," the 8-year-old's mother, Linda, said. Saturday afternoon, Chad's wish came true, as his parents secured an entire car on the 1:23 p.m. Summit-to-Gladstone train operated by New Jersey Transit. The car was obtained through the Special Operations Department of New Jersey Transit, Freundlich said. This is the first time a party of this kind was held on an NJ Transit train, she said. "They've had corporate things before," she said, "but this is the first time they've had a request like this." It's just an unusual thing to do," Freundlich said. Chad and about 30 of his friends were greeted at the Summit rail station Saturday by Kokomo the clown, who would later entertain them on the train, which was decorated with streamers and balloons. The children, who ride for free because they were under 5 years old, were also treated to lunch and a birthday cake with a clown face on it. They were also given conductor hats and banks in the shape of a train. The party was a first not only for the railroad, but for many of the children as well. "The kids are really excited," Freundlich said, "because they're getting a train ride. Most of them have never been on a train."

Bond ordinances introduced

By TIMOTHY OWENS
 The Springfield Township Committee approved several measures at its Tuesday evening meeting, including street lighting and new equipment. Two bond ordinances were introduced, both approved unanimously and are to be up for second reading and final passage Nov. 12. One ordinance amends a bond ordinance approved by the committee a year ago designating funds for use toward the renovation of the Chisholm School building. The original ordinance appropriated \$300,000 with the issuance of bonds and notes for \$285,000. The amendment adds to the list of purchases pool tables, video equipment and additional furnishings and equipment for use in the Recreation Department's Teen Center. The second bond ordinance calls for the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds and notes toward the purchase of a \$100,000 "hi-cube" van for the Springfield Office of Emergency Management. In a companion resolution, the committee authorized the advertisement of bids for the van. The bids will be accepted at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 28. The issue of street lighting was the topic of a pointed discussion among some committee members. On the agenda was a motion, introduced by Committee member Philip Feintuch, authorizing the preparation of a bond ordinance for lighting of Mountainview Avenue. Calling the lighting of the street "a concern of mine since I have been on this committee," Feintuch moved that the township authorize a bonding firm to prepare a bond ordinance to appropriate \$60,000 for the installation of sodium vapor lights and poles.

Time changes role of school nurse

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 It used to be that all the school nurse ever did was take your temperature and tell you to lie down if you weren't feeling well, but not any more. The role of the school nurse is changing, and it is changing fast. "No two days are alike with the school nurse," Helen Farber, the nurse at the Sandmeier School, told the Springfield Board of Education during a presentation Monday. Caldwell, School nurse Phyllis Nelson was also present during the presentation. A typical day for a school nurse starts with a verification of attendance. Parents of children not in school are called to check on the child's whereabouts. Farber said this is done for two reasons - to notify the parents that the child is not in school and to assure that the child is not in any danger what with reports of child kidnapping and other incidents occurring daily.

And, of course, the nurse supervises the dispensing of medication to students who are in need of it, Farber said. "It's rarely a day medicine isn't given," Farber said. Nelson, who doubles as the resource room teacher at the Caldwell School, said the nurse also prepares scoliosis reports at the end of each school year. Scoliosis examinations are done in grades three, five and eight, Nelson said. Nelson was voted a raise in salary from \$9,815 to \$13,700 in the week her receiving her master's degree. The raise was retroactive to Sept. 1. In other business Monday, the board unanimously approved the hiring of Joseph Zappulla as buildings and grounds coordinator retroactive to July 1. Zappulla will receive an annual salary of \$24,083.

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In Focus

A comic book collector turns his hobby into a career and at the same time, helps children. See this week's Focus feature. Halloween safety tips for children are on Page 2. Calendar Page 3
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MARILYN KLINGHOFFER—looks on in silence during funeral services Monday for her husband, Leon—slain during the recent hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise liner by Palestinian terrorists—at Beth David Memorial Park, Kentworth. She is flanked by her daughter, Lisa Klinghoffer Arbittler, left, and Lisa Frank and Mildred Hodas of Springfield, who took the cruise with the Klinghoffers and other friends; also attended Monday's services. Mrs. Hodas was held hostage on-board the ship when Klinghoffer was killed. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Robbery under investigation

A robbery in which approximately \$2,500 was taken from the Software Computer Center on Route 22 is under investigation by Springfield police.

Wayne Timothy O'Connell and Russell Joseph Smith, both of Union, were each fined \$50 plus \$15 costs for having an uninsured vehicle, \$200 plus \$15 costs for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in his car, \$200 plus \$15 costs and six months' revocation for being an unlicensed driver and \$10 plus \$10 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle.



HELPING FRIENDS—Sammy Davis Jr., center, joins members of the Executive Dinner Committee of the Sammy Davis Jr. National Liver Institute at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The committee will sponsor a dinner Monday in Teaneck to benefit the institute. With Davis, from left, are Arthur Imperatore, president of APA Transport Company; Anton J. Campanella of Mountaintop, president of New Jersey Bell; Debbie Kean, Gov. Thomas Kean's wife and co-chairperson of the dinner; Philip Kaltenbacher, chairman of the Seton Company; and Edward E. Perry, president of Courtauld U.S. Developments Ltd.

Donor gives foundation large gift

William G. Chirgolis of Springfield has made a \$80,000 donation to the Harry S. Truman Award Foundation. It was announced at a recent board of directors meeting of the Harry S. Truman Award Foundation in Kansas City, Mo.

Chirgolis has been co-host of the annual Truman Memorial dinner for many years. The dinner draws more than 300 guests, including foreign exchange students from the University of Kansas. Chirgolis has demonstrated his devotion to President Truman by designing the Truman statue that was erected in Atlanta, and donating a full-size bronze statue of the late president that can be seen in the rotunda of the Harry S. Truman Medical Center in Kansas City.



WILLIAM G. CHIRGOLIS

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served next week to senior citizens at the Becky Seiler Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building.

'Y on Wheels' enters third year

The Summit YMCA, traditionally the area's leading provider of youth programs during its 100-year history, has undergone many significant changes in recent years. In its attempt to adjust its services to changes in society, one of the most profound shifts has been the implementation of the Y on Wheels program which transports children to the YMCA from 14 elementary schools in Springfield, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

The program includes four to five children per day to the Y for different programs including swimming, gymnastics, karate, trampolining, music, arts and crafts, soccer, and other sports.

The Westfield-Mountaintop Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course to be held Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will be held at the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield. Registration information is available from the Red Cross at 292-7050.



BAREFOOTED FOLK DANCERS treated Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge members to a special Israeli folk dance performance at the lodge's Israeli Night Cafe. The dancers, a group of college students from Rutgers University Hill, were accompanied by Helen Freider, who trains and directs them. The group has performed at a variety of events in the area, most recently at Town Hall in New York City.

Ghosts and goblins parade

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 and Volunteer Fire Company of the Springfield Fire Department and the Springfield Women's Club will host to the township's seventh annual Halloween Parade and Party in the Florence M. Gaudreer School gymnasium, beginning at 2 p.m. rain or shine.

There will be carnival games and prizes for the children and refreshments will be served to all participants. Further information is available from Sandy Willis, 487-3581, or Wayne Masella, at the Fire Department, 376-0154.

Recruit completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit John J. Ford, son of Harry E. Ford of Peachtree Lane, Mountaintop, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Ford's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Legislator to lecture Sunday

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-21, will discuss "Saving the Wetlands and Why" at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's Sunday lecture series Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The lecture is free at the arboretum, 185 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Rt. 24. Information is available by calling 273-8767.

Story behind Indian dynasty

By ROSE P. SIMON The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

"An Indian Dynasty," by Terri All. The Nehru-Ghandi family has had a profound influence upon Indian history for most of this century. Although his father, Motilal Nehru, a Hindu lawyer, guided his early life, Jawaharlal, born in 1889, educated at Cambridge, and trained as a lawyer, decided on politics as his career when he returned to India.

Parent Families," edited by Paul Doherty and Alexia Silit. The idea of this book, by two people who grew up in single-parent families, was to gather a diverse group of single-parent's teenage children to write about their experiences on topics of social importance. These student-authors would tell "not only about the ethics, values and capabilities of adolescents in general."

Each of the 20 children describes the reason for his single-parent situation: divorce, illness, death of a parent, etc. The authors discuss a variety of subjects: child abuse, counseling, family reunions, getting into trouble, grandparents, money and outside.

AAUW will meet

The American Association of University Women, Mountaintop branch, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mountaintop Public Library. Guest speaker will be Florence M. Gaudreer, who will give a talk and slide presentation on "The Dated Oventime."

Regional High School menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, calzone, fresh fruit, fruited polenta, Salisbury steak on soft roll, potatoes, boiled ham, sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert and milk.

PTA's first meeting tonight

The Mountaintop PTA has scheduled its first general meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Advertisement for Joanne Tedesco Real Estate, featuring a photo of a house and contact information: 617 Morris Ave., Springfield, 564-9899.

Advertisement for Saint Mary of the Assumption High School, including details about an open house on Sunday, October 27, 1985.

Advertisement for TOWNLEY stop 1 Super Market, listing various food items and prices such as Turkey Breast \$1.89 and Fresh Ham \$1.49.

Advertisement for Columbia Rigi-Dor Insulated Steel Entry Door Systems, highlighting features like the 360-degree interlocking system and a price of \$155.00.

Advertisement for S. Marsh & Sons jewelry, featuring "Glamorously Dramatic diamonds & gold from our Imperial Collection" and listing various gold and diamond items.

Advertisement for Nobel Eyeglasses, featuring a "FREE FRAME SALE" and "Eye Examinations \$20.00".

Advertisement for Thomas M. Panitch, D.D.S., a dental care provider offering services like orthodontia, crown & bridge, and cosmetic bonding.

Advertisement for Westfield Craft Harvest, an exhibit at The Westfield N.J. Armory, featuring fine woodwork, ceramics, and jewelry.

Large advertisement for United Counties Trust Company, offering "NEW AUTO LOANS" at 11.25% and "SECOND MORTGAGE & HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS" at 12.50%.

Editorial

Forty years

1945 was quite an eventful year. And as we made our way through 1985, a number of 40-year anniversaries have passed—the end of World War II in Europe, the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the end of the war in the Pacific. Today marks another anniversary—40 years ago, the United Nations was born.

Out of the ashes of this century's bloodiest conflict, the organization was formed, according to the preamble to the U.N. charter, "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small... and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom..."

For more than half of the United Nations' history—25 years—the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty has been on the organization's agenda. Such a treaty would go a long way toward meeting the first tenet of the U.N. charter's preamble—"to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

Scientific advances during the last two decades have significantly increased the ability to verify and detect nuclear testing, making such a treaty credible. What's incredible is the race by many nations to build up nuclear stockpiles. The nuclear arms race is inconsistent with the United Nations' credo.

Grass roots and national organizations are working to make next month's summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev a meaningful one by calling for both sides to halt nuclear testing. They also urge that negotiations for a Comprehensive Test Ban begin immediately after the summit "as a step to the elimination of the nuclear threat."

The anniversary of the United Nations, which was created as a monument to peace, could be a catalyst to a new monument to peace—the end of the nuclear arms race. Just as every citizen of the world has a stake in the future of the United Nations, all citizens have a stake in successful negotiation of an end to the arms race. A Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty offers a way.

Trick or treat?

Halloween used to be a holiday that captured the imaginations of children who would collect treats and sometimes play pranks. Unfortunately, partly due to a switch in roles—the prankster has become an unscrupulous adult—Halloween has evolved into a holiday that is greeted with anxiety by parents who are concerned about their children's safety when they go out trick-or-treating.

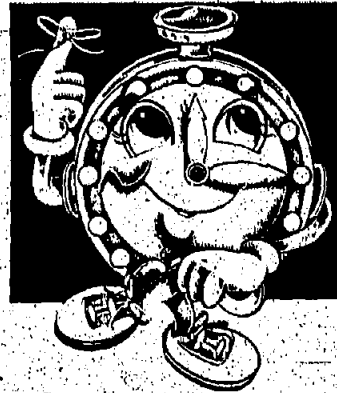
Safety officials have offered a set of guidelines for parents to follow to protect their "trick-or-treaters."

Parents are encouraged to never allow small children to go out unaccompanied or after dark. It is suggested that youngsters stay in their neighborhood and only visit homes of people they know. The safest alternative to visiting houses door to door is a neighborhood party.

Should parents opt to let their children celebrate the traditional way, they should inspect all collected treats before the children eat them. It is a sad commentary on today's society, but every year there are stories of treats that have been tampered with.

Another potential source of danger is the costume. Parents should avoid outfits that are made with flimsy material or are long and baggy. Such costumes can be a fire hazard or can cause a youngster to trip and hurt himself. Costumes should also be able to reflect the headlights of a motorist. Costumes available for purchase often have such a reflective quality. Reflective tape can be purchased for homemade outfits. Masks that totally cover the face obstruct vision. Makeup is the safer alternative.

Halloween is a time for fun, not tragedy. We hope all parents can find peace of mind instead of anxiety this holiday.

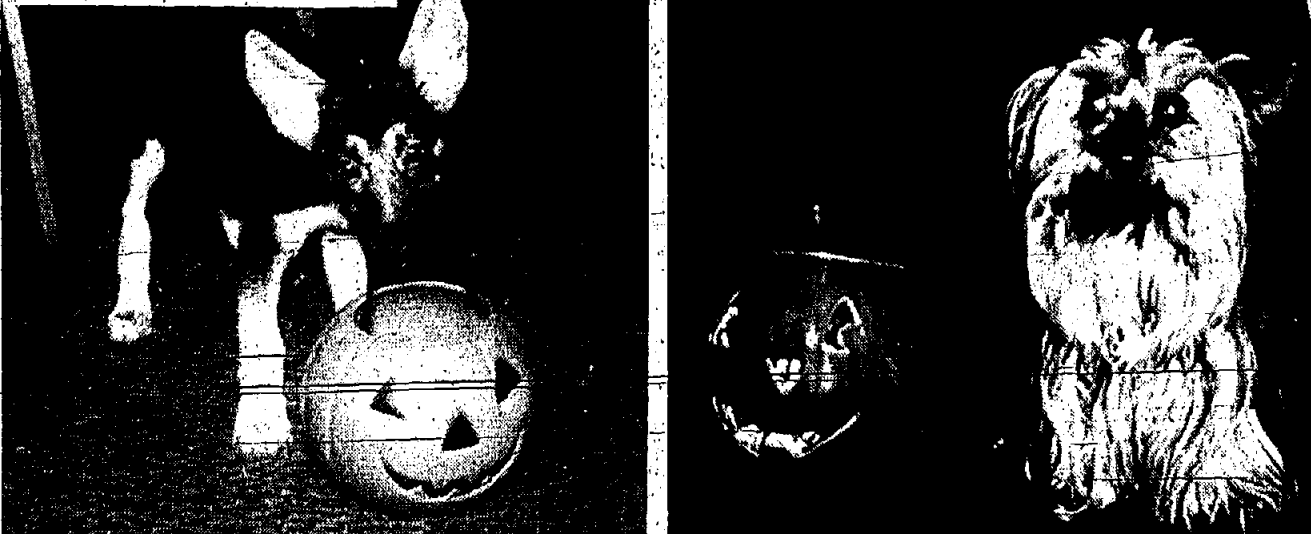


Fall back

A reminder: Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning. Clocks should be turned back one hour before you go to bed Saturday. While we will be losing an hour's worth of sunlight, we all will be gaining an hour's worth of sleep Saturday.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



TRICK OR TREAT—Two readers sent in similar pictures with a Halloween theme. At left, is Missi, a 13-year-old German shepherd, who was 8 weeks old when this picture was taken. On Halloween, when my husband answered the doorbell for the Trick-or-Treaters, writes Helen Dolch of Franklin Terrace, Irvington. Missi was tucked under his arm. The children squealed with delight upon seeing the pup and many of them waited to know if we were handing out...



puppies instead of candy. Six-year-old Ranjo, a Yorkie puppy, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luna of E. 10th Street, Linden, also sends his Halloween greetings. 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 must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Letters to the editor

'Continuing progress necessary' on access

Disabled persons are often handicapped by the environment in which they live. Architectural barriers can prevent them from participating fully in the lives of their communities. Recognizing this fact and the importance of making Union County more accessible to the disabled people, the Union County Board of Chosen Freemen has declared 1985 the "Year for Access."

In conjunction with the "Year of Access," the Union County Advisory Board on the handicapped is working on a project designed to increase public awareness of the problems of accessibility to the disabled. Packets containing information on ways to eliminate barriers have been sent to every mayor and/or municipal administrator in the county.

Great strides have been made by the municipalities over the past decade in removing barriers, thus allowing disabled citizens to become participating, contributing members of the community.

If Union County is to offer access for all, however, continuing progress is necessary. The Advisory Board on the Handicapped welcomes the support and assistance for awareness in the county in helping us achieve our goal. Further information on "Access Union County" and copies of "An Accessibility Guide to Selected Facilities in Union County" can be obtained by contacting the Union County Office on the Handicapped, County Administration Building, Elizabeth, or by calling 627-4440.

INA WHITE
Chairman,
Union County Advisory Board
on the Handicapped

'Freedoms have been taken from us'

We have been robbed.
Our country is the only one in the world that was settled on God's Bible. Many have given their lives for this great country and God has blessed us.
Our freedoms have been taken from us and we have sunk so low that one woman could rob us of school prayers.
We exchanged God for drugs, alcohol, abortions, humanism, atheism, Marxism and pornography.
The Supreme Court has become a legislative body, instead of an interpreting one.
The sad thing is that most of us don't realize that we have been robbed.
MARION E. PRINGLE
Linden Avenue

Ask the teacher

Who to speak to about speech problems

By BETH GIORDANO and FRAN SULLIVAN

Q—My 15-year-old daughter just had her braces removed and she has a lisp when she talks. Is she eligible to receive speech therapy in high school? She's very self-conscious about speaking.

A—The speech programs available depend on the individual district, but run the gamut through high schools and Linda Levine, Union County supervisor for Child Study, says that, therefore, services for your teen-age daughter.

You should contact the speech corrector in your school district directly or through the Department of Special Services and ask for a speech evaluation. Your request, Levine emphasized, should not be denied.

The speech corrector will determine if your daughter needs receive therapy.

Q—My son's teacher recently complained to me that he has been picking fights with his classmates. He has always been an excellent child, but has been able to make friends. What should I do about this situation? He is 8 years old. M.L., Kenilworth

A—School psychologist Susan Gravelle recommends that you immediately get to the root of the problem by talking first with your son's teacher. Ask the teacher to give you as much detailed information as possible. Find out exactly when these incidents occur. Do the fights break out at a particular time, such as after lunch? Does he fight with the same child or children? Is he having a learning problem that might be frustrating him?

You should try to rule out simple causes, such as diet changes or lack of sleep. Could your son be reacting to stress of a new environment, or new teacher and students?

Have there been any changes at home that could have created stress for your son?

Talk to your son and get him to confide in you. Don't react with anger until you understand the problem. Your son's hostility may be a cry for help.

Once you have determined that punishment is in order, make sure he knows what his limits are. Let him know the teacher is the boss, and any further disturbances will meet with a specific punishment.

Q—I've always spoken with my child's teacher this year and she says I should speak to "Frank" Sullivan.

Sullivan has established teaching, research and writing experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with questions are invited to write to "Ask the Teacher," P.O. Box 15670, Cranford 07016.

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Q—I hear a lot about Title I and Title II teachers. Exactly what is their purpose?

A—The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) has many different sections called Titles. Title I provides money to improve schools in poor neighborhoods. Title II gives money for books and teaching materials for schools in all neighborhoods. Title III says for research projects and Title VII gives money for bilingual education.

Dear Parents: We think you will agree that the success formula for getting the best education for your child is composed of three ingredients: teachers, students, and parents. The more a parent knows about the school system, the more able he or she can ensure the best possible learning situation for their child.

One way to achieve this goal is through reading material. The National Committee for Citizens in Education, a citizens' group dedicated to the improvement of public schools, distributes a wide range of books and cassettes for parents and teachers alike.

Subjects deal with protecting children from abuse (one of the offerings is "Henry Winkler's VHS Cassette, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids"), national reports on school improvement, and educating handicapped students.

The materials span all grades, right up to the college-bound. For more information, write The National Committee for Citizens in Education, "Wide" Lakes Village Green 410, Columbia, Md. 21044.

CAI is an acronym for Computer-assisted instruction.

Q—My son who entered kindergarten this September has been told that he will be given a reading readiness test at the end of the year. What can a test like this measure?

A—The reading readiness test is probably the first standardized test your son will be given. The test measures knowledge of the alphabet, understanding of vocabulary, ability to copy numbers and letters, names of numerals and very basic arithmetic. Widely used reading tests are the Metropolitan Readiness Test, the Lee-Clark Reading Readiness Test, and the Murphy-Durrell Reading Readiness Analysis.

Some school systems frown on teaching reading in kindergarten. If you live in such a system and feel your child is ready to read, you might want to have testing done independently.

If your child currently shows no readiness to read, do not worry. There is no absolute equation between early reading and academic success in later years. You can create an atmosphere conducive to reading by keeping books, magazines and newspapers in sight and by reading to your child.

Q—Our school system is talking about instituting a CAI program. What does it entail and what are the benefits?

A—CAI is an acronym for Computer-assisted instruction.

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One way to achieve this goal is through reading material. The National Committee for Citizens in Education, a citizens' group dedicated to the improvement of public schools, distributes a wide range of books and cassettes for parents and teachers alike.

Subjects deal with protecting children from abuse (one of the offerings is "Henry Winkler's VHS Cassette, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids"), national reports on school improvement, and educating handicapped students.

The materials span all grades, right up to the college-bound. For more information, write The National Committee for Citizens in Education, "Wide" Lakes Village Green 410, Columbia, Md. 21044.

CAI is an acronym for Computer-assisted instruction.

Q—My son who entered kindergarten this September has been told that he will be given a reading readiness test at the end of the year. What can a test like this measure?

A—The reading readiness test is probably the first standardized test your son will be given. The test measures knowledge of the alphabet, understanding of vocabulary, ability to copy numbers and letters, names of numerals and very basic arithmetic. Widely used reading tests are the Metropolitan Readiness Test, the Lee-Clark Reading Readiness Test, and the Murphy-Durrell Reading Readiness Analysis.

Some school systems frown on teaching reading in kindergarten. If you live in such a system and feel your child is ready to read, you might want to have testing done independently.

If your child currently shows no readiness to read, do not worry. There is no absolute equation between early reading and academic success in later years. You can create an atmosphere conducive to reading by keeping books, magazines and newspapers in sight and by reading to your child.

Q—Our school system is talking about instituting a CAI program. What does it entail and what are the benefits?

A—CAI is an acronym for Computer-assisted instruction.

Q—My son's teacher recently complained to me that he has been picking fights with his classmates. He has always been an excellent child, but has been able to make friends. What should I do about this situation? He is 8 years old. M.L., Kenilworth

A—School psychologist Susan Gravelle recommends that you immediately get to the root of the problem by talking first with your son's teacher. Ask the teacher to give you as much detailed information as possible. Find out exactly when these incidents occur. Do the fights break out at a particular time, such as after lunch? Does he fight with the same child or children? Is he having a learning problem that might be frustrating him?

Q—I hear a lot about Title I and Title II teachers. Exactly what is their purpose?

A—The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) has many different sections called Titles. Title I provides money to improve schools in poor neighborhoods. Title II gives money for books and teaching materials for schools in all neighborhoods. Title III says for research projects and Title VII gives money for bilingual education.

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Funeral tests police response

By JORITA DEFILANESCO

"We planned for the worst and hoped for the best," said Kenilworth acting Police Chief Carlton David, in explaining his department's work and preparation for the burial of slain, American hostage Leon Klinghoffer at Beth David Cemetery in Kenilworth on Monday afternoon.

According to David, he was on vacation when word came in that Klinghoffer, who was killed by Palestinian terrorists during the recent hijacking of an Italian cruise liner, might be buried here. He credits Lieutenant Joseph J. Rego for coordinating the operation which involved impressive teamwork between a number of state and local agencies.

"Last Thursday," says Rego, "Harry Massa from Beth David Cemetery notified this department that there was a possibility Mr. Klinghoffer would be buried here. But we had no idea of when." At that point Rego contacted the State Police as well as the Union County Police and began to form a team.

Rumor had it that President Regan and other dignitaries might attend the services. "We didn't know who or how many would come. We knew there would be a lot of news media. Also, there possibly could have been anybody from the president on down. We just didn't know."

To be sure of adequate parking spaces during the graveside services, Rego then contacted businesses near the cemetery to ask for use of their parking facilities. "Everyone," he said, "was very helpful."

He then made plans to call in his own men on overtime and began thinking about planning security with the thought in mind of preparing for the worst case scenario of a potential bomb threat.

"I then contacted the Union County Prosecutor's Office so we would have men in plain clothes on the alert." Next he put the Kenilworth First Aid Squad on line and notified the state Department of Transportation in case they needed road markers or other equipment.

Rego was also in contact with the New York City Police Department Intelligence Squad.

"Union County Police Department Chief Mannix said he would supply whatever we needed," Rego said. "We did supply us with 14 men. They were very cooperative. They also supplied us with golf carts and we used them to get around the day of the burial."

New Jersey State Police escorted the 25-vehicle funeral procession from the George Washington Bridge to Kenilworth, stood by, and accompanied the mourners back to the bridge.

According to police, there were no incidents, and traffic moved well, except for a brief delay of about 5 minutes as the motorcycle crossed Gallop Hill Road.

The Police Department tried hard to keep the burial details confidential to prevent curiosity seekers. Most people, it appeared, honored the family wishes for privacy-police said.

Rego's 25-year veteran of Kenilworth's Police Department didn't ask for praise. He said, "I did what I had to do."



FIRST-TIME AWARD—For the first time this year, the borough of Kenilworth received a Pedestrian Safety Citation from the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries accomplished as a result of its pedestrian safety program. The award, one of four types of AAA Pedestrian Protection Awards given, was presented to 53 local communities for their work in pedestrian safety. From left, Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, presents the award to Kenilworth Police Captain Brent David and Lieutenant Joseph Rego.

International Fair set

The Vail-Deane School Woodcraft Drive, Mountainside, will present its annual International Fair Saturday.

Each year Vail-Deane holds the International Fair, which offers food and entertainment from different countries around the world. The countries that will be represented this year are Greece, Korea, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Some of the entertainment will be a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, Spanish folk dances, pocket lily, a platano, and folk songs.

The Spanish folk dancers are from Newark's Club Oreste. Five musicians will play for six couples.

The program will be introduced by a representative of New Jersey Bell and includes a 15-minute color sound film. A brief question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

Club shows film on statue saving.

A special program on the Statue of Liberty will be presented to the Springfield Rotary Club by the External Affairs Department of New Jersey Bell, Tuesday, at noon, at the Springfield Holiday Inn, Room 22.

The presentation, entitled "Miss Liberty 1985," tells the story of this famous lady and the nationwide effort towards her restoration. It also highlights the role of New Jersey Bell and its associated service organization, the Telephone Pioneers of America, and other industries involved in this national endeavor.

Scouts celebrate 75th year

The Watching Area Council is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America with an exhibit at the Springfield Free Public Library.

Al Warner, a volunteer Scoutmaster and professional sign painter from Hillside, is coordinating the traveling exhibit which will be on display from Nov. 1 to 30. Warner said he hopes that the exhibit will bring back Scouting's "fine principles and good citizenship to these troubled times."

Further information is available from the scout area council in Mountainside, 654-9161.

The Boy Scout movement, which began in England in 1908, came to America in 1910 and is the largest youth organization in the world.

Hours at the Springfield Public Library are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of Community Development of the Township of Union, New Jersey has recently prepared and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the following reports:

- Grantee Performance Report for 1984 Entitlement Program
- Grantee Performance Report for 1983 Jobs Bill Program

Copies of these documents are available to the public for review and xeroxing in the Office of Community Development located in the Municipal Building (1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey), between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MAJESTY GAMES
Professional Hollywood Make-up
OVER 2,000 COSTUMES FOR RENTAL
Special new low price! \$25.00 only
MONSTER MASKS WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED!
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924 S. STUYVESANT UNION 100 CENTRAL AVE. (opposite WESTFIELD WOODBRIDGE CENTER • WOODBRIDGE (A & W) • 1st floor

FAMILY VISION CARE P.A.
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CHILDRENS VISION
EYES EXAMINED CONTACT LENSES DR. R. TARANTULA OPTOMETRIST

<p>This coupon Worth \$25.00 OFF ANY COMPLETE Rx PAIR OF GLASSES offer expires 11-24-85</p>	<p>This coupon Worth \$25.00 OFF ANY COMPLETE Rx PAIR OF GLASSES offer expires 11-24-85</p>	<p>This coupon Worth \$25.00 OFF ANY COMPLETE Rx PAIR OF GLASSES offer expires 11-24-85</p>
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BEVERLY HILLS We're Giving Away **BEVERLY HILLS COP** Plus 12 FREE RENTALS

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G.E. PLAYER ONLY **\$209.95**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY offer limited to first 100 applicants Expires 11/15/85 Not valid with any other promotion. VHS only.

Video Village "Don't stay home without us."

265 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-5010

41 Elm Street Westfield 654-7674

Dare to be DAZZLING By The Holidays!

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers has a medically supervised weight loss program that works so well it's guaranteed in writing.

Without exercise or fast foods, you'll lose 3-7 pounds a week! Then you'll learn to stay slim permanently.

- Medically supervised weight loss program
- Doctors, nurses and counselors on staff
- No strenuous exercise
- Lose 3 to 7 pounds per week
- For men... for women

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers EXTRA-LOSS DIET SYSTEMS

Call today for an appointment and a no obligation weight analysis.

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LIV-THIN NOW IN EDISON & UNION 548-8446

You've never lost weight so quickly. So safely!

Katz-Pieper team says Democrats haven't kept promises

It's a shame that the Democrats don't know who they're running against, said Jeff Katz and Joe Ann Pieper, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, in a statement this week.

"They keep criticizing current Republican members of the Township Committee who are not seeking re-election," said Katz. "Since Joe Ann and I never claimed to be running on anyone else's record, we think it's silly for the Democrats to try to make the voters believe that someone other than Katz and Pieper are the Republican candidates."

"On the other hand," said Pieper, "our opponents continue to connect their campaign to the record of incumbent Democrats. They claim that the Democrats got things done. Yet when we examine what the Democrats claim to have accomplished, we find a waste of taxpayer money, a lack of planning, a lack of commitment, and unkept promises."

According to incumbent Democrat committee member William Cleri, "The voters will never remember in January what you told them in November... The candidates continued, 'It's up to us to remind the voters what the Democrats promised, but failed to deliver. In only one year, the new Democrat majority forgot the wonderful promises they made last October and November.'"

"Remember Ed Fanning's campaign statements in which he expressed concern for the low morale of our municipal employees? Fanning made those statements in an interview reported in the Oct. 25, 1984, Springfield Leader. Fanning stated that, 'You can't treat people with an attitude of mistrust. They have to allow for their input to their jobs. Most people do a pretty fair job, and when they are encouraged, they do even better.'"

"Because the Democrats 'trust' our municipal employees, the candidates continued, 'they find it necessary to bring an attorney with them to every contract negotiating session. What a waste of taxpayer money! An attorney is not required to negotiate terms and conditions of employment; an attorney is not required to determine working hours, pay rates, or employee benefits. That's a management function...'

"The Township Committee ought to be able to handle the management of negotiating with its own employees. In fact, it should welcome every opportunity to work with municipal employees. Instead, the Democrat majority is delaying negotiations by claiming that their attorney isn't available. The stalled negotiations with the Police Department's superior officers is a prime example. Rather than act responsibly and work with the officers to negotiate a contract, the

Democratic goal seems to be to wear the employees down

Democratic goal seems to be to wear the employees down, said Fanning. As a lawyer, I know anything can be postponed if you keep going, Fanning said. Oct. 18, 1984. What a way to boost morale!

"During the lead interview of Oct. 25, 1984, Fanning stated that, 'a Township Committee member should not run the day-to-day operations' in municipal departments. We quite agree. Why then is Committee member William Cleri functioning as the commander-in-chief of the Road Department where he issues direct orders to the work force? This bypasses at least two levels of supervision and management. Another morale booster!"

"In that same lead interview, Fanning indicated that if elected, he would bring responsive government to the township and keep basic services for people. If you consider sewer maintenance, garbage collection, municipal property, leaf pickup, snow plowing, tree trimming, sidewalk repair, and fall leaf removal to be part of those services, don't hold your breath! Under the Democrats' leadership, the Road Department, which is responsible for providing these and other services has been reduced to an average of only eight workers. That's how the Democrats fulfilled their promise to improve municipal services."

"The Democrats' leader, Ed

Laundry is self-service

Magie Hill Cleaners, a Maytag-equipped self-service laundry, has opened at Magie Avenue and Gallop Hill Road in Union. The business is owned by Ron Feigen.

The laundry represents a departure from self-service stores of the past. Instead of large, multi-load commercial dryers and multicolored washers, the Magie Hill

One selection does it all. The single-load dryers not only provide customers with more individual-drying units, but their low-temperature operation are suited for sensitive permanent press garments. Since one washer load equals one dryer load, there is no need to mix sorted washloads in the dryer. This reduces the risk of color transfer and fading.

By selecting one of the six wash cycles on the Fabric-Matic washers, the customer can be assured of getting the right wash temperature for proper washing action, including soak and cool-down; the correct length of time and the proper rinse temperature.

An attendant is on duty during all operating hours to provide customer assistance and answer questions.

The Magie Hill Cleaners is open seven days a week from 7 am to 10 p.m.

Association marks 36 years

The Property Owners Association of New Jersey will celebrate 36 years of continuous service at its Annual Dinner Dance to be held tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., at the Priar Truck Inn, Cedar Grove.

For the second year, the committee, headed by Lewis Schwartz, has engaged Society Joe Rose and his band.

Further information is available from the Property Owners Association, contact our office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union.



CONGRESSIONAL MEETING—Joe Ann Pieper and Jeff Katz, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Frank Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, the candidates, traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with the congressman, and discuss local issues.

Is this the 'growth' you want for your home town?

SAN FRANCISCO STYLE 'BATH HOUSE' IN UNION CENTER

Yes, Union now has 'group hot tub facilities' open until midnight, located right in the heart of Union Center. All very 'private' of course, according to the advertisements... with mood music, no less!

TANNING SPAS IN UNION CENTER

And, when the 'bathers' tire of bathing, they can just walk right down the street in Union Center to a 'tanning spa.' Is this what you would permit in the center of your town if you had to make the decision?

METHADONE CLINIC IN VAUXHALL

Drug users from far and wide visit the methadone clinic in Vauxhall for their 'treatment.' Would you have permitted this in your town if you had to make the decision?

EXOTIC GO-GO DANCERS

Located in the north end of Union near Stanley Terrace on Stuyvesant Avenue, a local salon proudly advertises 'Exotic Go-Go Dancing' as one of their attractions. How do you think this fits in with Union's slogan 'What Helps Youth Helps Union'. Would you have planned for this type of establishment in your home town?

Where has this Union Democratic administration been while this has been going on? What have they been doing? Why haven't they put a stop to this type of growth?

Because They're Busy With More Unwanted Development For Union!

Yes, just name the location in Union...

How about Oakland Ave. and Vauxhall Road?

Plans for a 25,000 foot office building are being quietly reviewed. Just what Union needs... another office building with lots of extra traffic in a residential area!

How about Union Avenue?

The path is being smoothed for 32 homes with at least 150 more cars in an area that can't handle a shopping cart as additional traffic!

How about Morris Ave. and Railway Avenue?

Been there around 5 o'clock in the afternoon? The traffic, the noise, the pollution is enough to choke you. Yet this Democratic administration quietly permitted the 'lethal Park Office complex' to be erected. Why? It's because the principals were 'well connected' with the current Democratic administration!

How about Route 22 and the 'Condos'?

Where do you think the traffic is going to go from that development? The residents of Fairway Drive better watch out. It's just a matter of time before a 'much-needed' road is cut through from the development to relieve the traffic burden on Route 22!

Don't re-elect the problems... Elect solutions!

John NAGY ★ Al SANTORO, Jr.

Republicans for Union Township Committee

Plan for by G.W. Paris, 137 Sevier Ave., Union, N.J. 07086; Treasurer



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES for Springfield Township Committee, Pat Murphy, left, and Mickey Herzlinger, pose next to a campaign sign-flouting their candidacy.

Herzlinger, Murphy: Promises not kept

Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, reviewed some promises recent Republican candidates had made before gaining election. They characterized the Tedesco-Pelitch record as a "continuous trail of broken promises."

"Our opponents want the people of Springfield to believe that something wonderful happens if Republicans are on the Township Committee," the candidates said. "They certainly don't want to hear about the promises of great things to come."

"It happens that three years ago Springfield did elect a Republican controlled Township Committee. We have saved the campaign literature they sent out that year and would like to examine with the voters how well Joanne Tedesco and Phil Pelitch, the last two successful Republican candidates, kept their promises."

They promised to begin what they would give a full time com-

Statement of Dems clarified

In last week's press release from the Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, the last portion of the article was deleted. It follows below.

Referring to her Republican opponents, Murphy said, "They argue that the piece of property variously known as the shopping center, 'The PUD on Route 22, should earn more tax money and that the Democrats have 'stalled' putting it to use. 'I imagine they would have been pleased if it earned more taxes as a shopping center. Or maybe they would have encouraged quick and half-thought-out zoning changes. We have had enough of that Springfield and prior zoning changes, well measured decisions made about land use. After all, whatever is decided in that area will be with us for the next 100 years. Besides, just because it is rezoned, doesn't mean it can be taxed at the rezoned rate. As long as it is farmed, the State of New Jersey allows farm land assessment."

"If our opponents don't know that, perhaps they shouldn't be running. If they do know it, but attempt to 'decieve' you, perhaps they shouldn't be elected," Herzlinger and Murphy concluded.

"It is an improvement of purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost hereon has been or shall be specially assessed on any particular parcel of land within the limits of the Township, provided that the assessment is not levied on the basis of the special benefit conferred by such improvement on any particular parcel of land within the limits of the Township."

Section 1: Any grant money received for the purpose described in Section 2 shall be deposited in a separate fund to be used for the improvement or for the payment of the obligations authorized but not issued hereunder that the reduce to the extent the funds are received. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the purchase of the bonds and to the interest on the obligations authorized by this ordinance and to the payment of the obligations on the specified dates without limitation of time or amount.

Section 2: The bonds or notes shall be sold to the public in the manner and form and under the terms and conditions set forth in the resolution of the Township Committee as may be amended from time to time.

Section 3: The sale of the bonds or notes shall be subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the resolution of the Township Committee as may be amended from time to time.

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Section 10: The sale of the bonds or notes shall be subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the resolution of the Township Committee as may be amended from time to time.

Candidate forum Monday

Candidates running for Springfield Township Committee and New Jersey Assembly, District 21, will appear at Candidates Night, scheduled for the 10th of the month at the Springfield High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. (airing Wednesday at 9 p.m. and New 4 at 8:30 p.m.)

Campaign manager chosen

Borough Councilman Robert Workman and Councilwoman Marilyn Hub of Mountainside have announced the appointment of Nicholas Bradshaw as their campaign manager.

Bradshaw is a former member of the Borough Council, past president of the board of trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital, and this year's

Schering sees growth

Schering-Plough's two-pronged research strategy is "building a leadership position in immunology and recombinant DNA technology through biotechnology effort, while concurrently expanding more traditional chemical synthesis research activities," a Schering executive said recently.

"Emphasizing Schering-Plough's commitment to 'attain above average, profitable growth by discovering, developing and marketing - profitably - new therapeutic entities," Hiser observed that the company's R&D expenditures continue to grow, compared with sales dollars, and now represent a percent of consolidated sales.

Ralph W. Golby, vice president of investor relations, reported to the shareholders that "the company expects to spend \$180 million on research and development in 1985, up 10 percent from 1984, and more than double the level of spending five years ago."

He said that clinical findings reported recently by cancer investigators at major oncology conferences in Stockholm, Vienna, Kyoto and Houston "have validated the potential of Schering-Plough's

Night of games planned for Saturday

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside will hold a games night, Saturday, from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the auditorium.

For a donation of \$15 per person players can enjoy games without using their own, a buffet meal and a chance to win prizes.

Noreen Leahy and Rachel Buntin are the chairwomen for the fund-raiser. Tickets are available by calling the school at 233-1777 weekdays until 1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the Treasurer of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for the year 1984 is available at the address above to all citizens who are entitled to receive the same. It is open for public inspection during normal business hours at the address above from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, October 24, 1985. HELLEN M. MAQUIRE, Township Clerk, 6284 The Springfield Leader, October 24, 1985. (Fax: 42-20)

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF CUBES

FOR THE PURCHASE OF CUBES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of Springfield for the purchase of one (1) cube for the purpose of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building, 6284 The Springfield Leader, Union, New Jersey, on Monday, October 24, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. The sealed bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 and the name of the bidder must be written on the bid and placed in the sealed envelope. The sealed envelope must be opened and the cube purchased on the spot at the office of Helen Maquire, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, 6284 The Springfield Leader, Union, New Jersey, on Monday, October 24, 1985. HELLEN M. MAQUIRE, Township Clerk, 6284 The Springfield Leader, October 24, 1985. (Fax: 42-20)

Statement of Dems clarified (cont.)

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Katz-Pieper team says Democrats haven't kept promises

"It's a shame that the Democrats still don't know who they are running against," said Jeff Katz and JoAnn Pieper, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, in a statement this week.

"They keep criticizing current Republican members of the Township Committee who are not seeking re-election," said Katz. "Since JoAnn and I never claimed to be running on anyone else's record, we think it's silly for the Democrats to try to make the voters believe that someone other than Katz and Pieper are the Republican candidates."

"On the other hand," said Pieper, "our opponents continue to connect their campaign to the record of incumbent Democrats. They claim that the Democrats get things done. Yet when we examine what the Democrats claim to have accomplished, we find a waste of taxpayer money, a lack of planning, a lack of commitment, and unkept promises."

"According to incumbent Democrat Committeeman William Clori, 'The voters will never remember in January what you told them in November,'" the candidates continued. "It's up to us to remind the voters what the Democrats promised, but failed to deliver. In only one year, the new Democrats majority forgot the wonderful promises they made last October and November."

"Remember Ed Fanning's campaign statements in which he expressed concern for the low morale of our municipal employees? Fanning made those statements in an interview reported in the Oct. 25, 1984 Springfield Leader. Fanning stated that, 'You can't treat people with an attitude of mistrust. You have to allow for their input to their jobs. Most people do a pretty fair job, and when they are encouraged, they do even better.'"

"Because the Democrats 'trust' our municipal employees," the candidates continued, "they find it necessary to bring an attorney with them to every contract negotiating session. What a waste of taxpayer money! An attorney is not required to negotiate terms and conditions of employment; an attorney is not required to determine working hours; pay rates, or employee benefits. That's a management function."

"The Township Committee ought to be able to handle the management task of negotiating with its employees. In fact, it should welcome every opportunity to work with municipal employees. Instead, the Democrats maintain a 'defensive' negotiating posture by claiming that their attorney isn't available. The stalled negotiations with the Police Department's support officers is a prime example. Rather than act responsibly and work with the officers to negotiate a contract, the

Democrats' goal seems to be to wear the employees down. As Fanning said, 'As a lawyer, I know anything can be negotiated if you know the real needs of the people. The Democrats never properly planned for the city's implementation.'"

"During this campaign, Jeff and I have listened to the voters," she continued. "They have told us that they prefer curbside pickup of recyclable materials rather than driving to the Town Garage. Perhaps, that's why so few people use the Recycling Center. In fact, the Recycling Center, which Fanning instituted to save the taxpayers' money, is a losing proposition. To store, load, and deliver the material includes the cost of insurance, manpower, time, fuel and the unavailability of a town truck. The total income from each load is only \$13. The cost exceeds the income, even when you consider that garbage collection costs are slightly reduced — no plan, no organization, no management, no success!"

"An important fact: Why then is the Recycling Center still operating? The Recycling Center merited thoughtful planning. Instead, they were rushed into production for political purposes as a way to give the voters a quick and environmental issue. Instead of providing facilities to meet the needs of their voters, the Democrats simply substituted the garbage collection costs are slightly reduced — no plan, no organization, no management, no success!"

"In that same Leader interview, Fanning indicated that if elected, he would bring 'responsive government' to the township and keep basic services for people. If your neighbor sewer maintenance, maintenance of municipal property, leaf pickup, snow plowing, tree trimming, sidewalk repair, and fall-leaf removal to be part of those services; don't hold your breath! Under the Democrats' leadership, the Road Department, which is responsible for providing these and other services, has been reduced to an average of only eight workers. That's how the Democrats fulfilled their promise to improve municipal services."

"The Democrats' leader, Ed



CONGRESSIONAL MEETING—JoAnne Pieper and Jeff Katz, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, flank Rep. Matthew Rinaldo. The candidates traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with the congressman and discuss his issues.

Laundry is self-service

Magie Hill Cleaners, a Maytag-equipped, self-service laundromat, has opened at Magie Avenue and Gallop Hill Road in Union. The business is owned by Ron Peltgen.

The laundry represents the last departure from self-service stores of the past, instead of large, multilined commercial dryers and multicon-trolled washers, the Magie Hill

cleaners features a bank of 16 racks, single-load dryers and 16 energy-efficient washers, each featuring one easy-to-use control knob.

These Dial-A-Pace washers and dryers have special settings programmed according to color, fabric type and degree of soil to automatically care for the clothes.

One selection does it all. The single-load-dryers not only provide customers with more individual drying units, but their low-temperature operation is suited for sensitive permanent press garments. Since one washer load equals one dryer load, there is no need to mix sorted washloads in the dryer. This reduces the risk of color transfer and linting.

By selecting one of the six wash cycles on the Fabric-Matic washers,

the customer can be assured of getting the right wash temperature, the proper washing action, including soak-and-cool-down; the correct length of time and the proper rinse temperature.

An attendant is on duty during all operating hours to provide customer assistance and answer questions.

The Magie Hill Cleaners is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Property Owners Association

Association marks 36 years

The Property Owners Association of New Jersey will celebrate 36 years of continuous service at its Annual Dinner Dance to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Pricer Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

For the second year, the committee, headed by Louis Schwartz, has engaged Society Joe Rose and his band to provide entertainment.

Further information is available from the Property Owners Association, contact our office at 1901 Morris Ave., Union.

Herzlinger, Murphy: Promises not kept

Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, reviewed some promises recent Republican candidates had made before gaining election. They characterized the Tedesco-Poitech record as a "continuum trail of broken promises."

"Our opponents want the people of Springfield to believe that something wonderful happens if Republicans are on the Township Committee," the candidates said. "They certainly don't stint on the promises of great things to come."

"It happens that three years ago Springfield did elect a Republican controlled Township Committee. They were the campaign literature they sent out that year and would like to examine what the voters had well. Joanne Tedesco, Phillip Feintuch, the last two successful Republican candidates, kept their promises."

Herzlinger and Murphy promised to begin with that they would give a "full time com-

mitment to the part-time job of Township Committeeman.' In fact, as readers of this paper know, Joanne Tedesco doesn't even come to the Republican candidates' meetings, but the governing body any more. Phil Feintuch comes to those, but never makes it to town hall on any other occasions. Forget about a full-time commitment. They have given the job a 'no-time' commitment, despite promises to the contrary."

"They promised they would 'light' for a fair shake for Springfield in Elizabeth and Trenton. We let the reader judge. If they don't go to Springfield's town hall, do you really think they go to Elizabeth or Trenton?"

"They promised they would 'help Springfield compete for desirable real estate.' Unfortunately, the only increase in real estate they achieved was in raising the assessment on your house a year ahead of time. While the Republicans were in the majority, they agreed to the reassessment at least a year ahead



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES for Springfield Township Committee, Pat Murphy, left, and Mickey Herzlinger, pose next to a campaign sign touting their candidacy.

Statement of Dems clarified

In last week's press release from the Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, the last portion of the article was deleted. It follows below.

Referring to her Republican opponents, Murphy said, "They argue that the piece of property known as the shopping center site and the PUD on Route 22, should earn more tax money and that the Democrats have 'sailed' putting it in their pockets."

"If our opponents don't know that, perhaps they shouldn't be running. If they do know it, but attempt to deceive you, perhaps they shouldn't be elected," Herzlinger and Murphy concluded.

Candidate forum Monday

Candidates running for Springfield Township Committee have a chance to hear the voters' opinions on the issues and ask questions of them. District 21 will appear at the Candidates Night, scheduled for the Gaudineer School gymnasium during Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, the Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Schering sees growth

Schering-Plough's two-pronged research strategy is "building a leadership position in immunology and recombinant DNA technology through biotechnology effort, while concurrently expanding our traditional chemical synthesis research activities," a Schering executive said recently.

Emphasizing Schering-Plough's commitment to "attain above average, profitable growth by discovering, developing and marketing patentable new therapeutic entities," Hiser observed that the company's R&D expenditures continue to grow compared with sales dollars, and now represent 9 percent of consolidated sales.

Ralph W. Golby, vice president of investor relations, reported to the attendees that "the company expects to spend \$180 million on research and development in 1985, up 10 percent from 1984, and more than double the level of spending five years ago."

"The United States clinical findings reported recently by cancer investigators at major oncology conferences in Stockholm, Vienna, Kyoto and Houston 'have validated the potential of Schering-Plough's

Two major initiatives in oncology

two major initiatives in oncology research: alpha-interferon ('Intron A') and flutamide ('Dulex').

"In the four years of pre-clinical research completed on alpha-2 interferon, "we have treated more than 1,500 cancer patients," Golby continued. "We have solid clinical evidence that interferon has a significant future in anticancer treatment."

He said the company has achieved a very high response rate in combating hairy cell leukemia, Kaposi's sarcoma, bladder cancer and venereal warts. The results with hairy cell leukemia are "particularly significant," with dramatic clinical benefits experienced by more than 90 percent of patients treated, he added.

Golby also updated the group on the company's marketing progress, noting that prescriptions of new products, including 'Fibre Trim' — 'a product that, we hope, will develop into a major new drug in the large and growing U.S. diet and weight control market."

Night of games planned for Saturday

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside will hold a games night, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the auditorium.

For a donation of \$15 per person, players can enjoy games without

Campaign manager chosen

Borough Councilman Robert Wyckoff and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart of Mountainside have announced the appointment of Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside as their campaign manager.

Bradshaw is a former member of the Borough Council, past president of the board of trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital, and this year's

Is this the 'growth' you want for your home town?

SAN FRANCISCO STYLE 'BATH HOUSE' IN UNION CENTER

Yes, Union now has 'group hot tub facilities' open until midnight, located right in the heart of Union Center. All very 'private' of course, according to the advertisements... with mood music, no less!

TANNING SPAS IN UNION CENTER

And, when the 'bathers' tire of bathing, they can just walk right down the street in Union Center to a 'tanning spa.' Is this what you would permit in the center of your town if you had to make the decision?

METHADONE CLINIC IN VAUXHALL

Drug users from far and wide visit the methadone clinic in Vauxhall for their 'treatment'. Would you have permitted this in your town if you had to make the decision?

EXOTIC GO-GO DANCERS

Located in the north end of Union near Stanley Terrace on Stuyvesant Avenue, a local saloon proudly advertises 'Exotic Go-Go Dancing' as one of their attractions. How do you think this fits in with Union's slogan 'What Helps Youth Helps Union'. Would you have planned for this type of establishment in your home town?

Where has this Union Democratic administration been while this has been going on?

What have they been doing?

Why haven't they put a stop to this type of growth?

Because They're Busy With More Unwanted Development For Union!

Yes, just name the location in Union...

How about Oakland Ave. and Vauxhall Road?

Plans for a 25,000 foot office building are being quietly reviewed. Just what Union needs... another office building with lots of extra traffic in a residential area!

How about Union Avenue?

The path is being smoothed for 92 homes with at least 150 more cars in an area that can't handle a shopping cart as additional traffic!

How about Morris Ave. and Rakway Avenue?

Been there around 5 o'clock in the afternoon? The traffic, the noise, the pollution is enough to choke you. Yet this Democratic administration quietly permitted the 'Ideal Park office complex to be erected. Why? Is it because the principals were 'well connected' with the current Democratic administration?

How about Route 22 and the 'Condos'?

Where do you think the traffic is going to go from that development? The residents of Fairway Drive better watch out. Its just a matter of time before a 'much-needed' road is cut through from the development to relieve the traffic burden on Route 22!

Don't re-elect the problems... Elect solutions!

John NAGY ★ Al SANTORO, Jr.

Republicans for Union Township Committee

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of The Township of Springfield, N.J., for the year 1984, is available for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen of the Township. The report is available at the Municipal Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, 07081. The report is available to the public upon request, free of charge.

HELEN E. MAQUIRE

Clerk

0285 Springfield Leader, October 24, 1985

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0285 Springfield Leader, October 24, 1985

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Ruotolo: Adopt 'whistle blower' law

Andrew K. Ruotolo, Democratic Assembly candidate in District 31, has announced his proposal to have New Jersey adopt a "whistle blower" statute to help authorities enforce the unlawful discharge of toxic wastes by polluters.

Ruotolo said, "In the past few months, there have been incidents where employees were fired when they reported to authorities the illegal discharge of toxic wastes by their corporate employers. The state has an obligation to encourage whistle-blowing and to protect the employee who has the courage to put his concern for the public above his job security. Under my proposal, the law would allow such an employee to

offer meaningful solutions." Ruotolo concluded by reaffirming his belief that "the future is not something we create. As a lawmaker, I want to contribute to that future with meaningful and result oriented legislation."



RALLY PLANNED—Andrew K. Ruotolo, Democratic Assembly candidate in District 28, standing, goes over plans for a rally Sunday with U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley. Bradley will be coming to Union to attend the rally at 467 Chestnut St., at 11:30 a.m. in support of Ruotolo and his running mate, Livio Mancino.

LWV tells of voter info error

The League of Women Voters issued a statement this week correcting an error made in a voter information publication that has been distributed throughout Union County.

"A statement is made on Page 9 of the candidates sheet distributed by the Union County League of Women Voters," said Marcia Forman of the Springfield LWV, "that a change in the election law permits voters to register on Election Day. This is not correct. There has been no change in the law."

SHOR'S DRUGS
THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
"Complete Health Care"
401 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN
486-4155
FREE DELIVERY
Mon. & Tues. 9:30 AM to 6 PM
Sat. & Sun. 10 AM to 4 PM
• Hospital Order Cards
• Film Developing • Contact Lenses
• Eye-Wear • Hearing Aids

QUALITY DECORATORS
In Business 35 Years
632 Boulevard
Slipcovers \$199
• Sofa or 2 Chairs
• Self-Welt
• Overlock
• Fitted Arm Protectors
Reupholstery
485
• Sofa or 2 Chairs
• Navy Customers
• Pick-up & Delivery
• Complete Job
Prices include Fabric
FREE SHIP & HOME SERVICE
241-2975

Voters of Elizabeth-Linden-Rahway-Carteret Support the Experienced Team

TOM DEVERIN **GEORGE HUDAK**

Democrats Help them so they can help you!
20th District N.J. State Assembly

With over forty years of elective office experience, Deverin & Hudak know how to make Government work for you.

VOTE LINE "B"

Paid for by Deverin-Hudak campaign funds.

PAINT & WALLPAPER
Professional Service And Advice
Discount Prices Wallcovering in Stock

PARK decorating center

THE VALUE OF THE INFORMATION WE GIVE FREE IS GREATER THAN THE COST OF OUR PRODUCTS

324 W. WESTFIELD AVE. ROSELLE PARK 245-7831

Chateau In The Park

318 Millburn Ave., Millburn 379-1099

Offering Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner Wed.-Sun. Breakfast & Lunch Only Monday & Tuesday

Tired of Dinner in those same old places? We're an exciting new restaurant whose courteous WALTER STAFF would love to serve you our extensive dinner menu featuring fine fare such as:

- Daily Specials
- Oversuffed Sandwiches
- Our Specialty - Hot New York Style Corned Beef, Pastrami and Beef Brisket.
- Fresh Seafood daily
- B.B.Q. Chicken
- Char-grilled Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
- Sliced Steak
- Homemade Soups and Salads
- Delicious Desserts
- Complete Fountain Service featuring Haagen Dazs Ice Cream.

FREE BREAKFAST

Come for dinner... We'll treat you to breakfast! (2 eggs any style, home fries, buttered bagel, coffee or tea. 7:11 am.) Monday thru Friday only.

AMPLE EVENING PARKING
Offer expires November 15, 1985.

We're Coming to Crestmont!

Come on, Give Honey a Hug. Feel the softness, feel the cuddle, and feel the quality of a Honey Bear from Russ Berrie's premium product line, Caress. Our Honey's are ultra soft, completely safe, machine washable and non-allergenic. Perfect for people of all ages, rough and tumble toddlers and the tiniest (or the biggest!) babies you know. Just one hug is all it takes to make Christmas a Beary Merry One!

Take Honey Home. We're giving our Honey's away FREE with each \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$25 Christmas Club you open (\$2 Clubs are also available). So not only will you receive the warm feeling a soft Honey Bear can bring, you'll also have the extra cash you need to savor the warmth of the holiday season. You'll receive the full amount of your deposits at the end of 50 weeks of saving.

Open Your Club Now. Honey Bears are available only while our supplies last, so fill out the coupon below and hurry in to any one of our 21 convenient offices to open your account. Give Honey a Hug and you'll get a warm feeling that will last till next Christmas!



Have a Beary Merry Christmas!

Account No. _____
Save this amount each week (circle one) \$2 \$5 \$10 \$20 \$25

Name _____ Social Sec. # _____
Address _____ Phone # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Signature _____
*A penalty will be levied from the principal of any uncompleted clubs.

21 Convenient Banking Locations

- Administrative Office**
230 Montross Ave.
Springfield, NJ 07081
201-544-9625
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South Plainfield, NJ 07080
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South Plainfield, NJ 07080
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- Passaic County**
Paterson
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Paterson, NJ 07651
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- Springfield**
215 Montross Ave.
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201-544-9625
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New York, NY 10001
212-512-1133
- CAMDEN COUNTY**
Collingswood
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Collingswood, NJ 08108
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- Haddon Heights**
615 Street
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Genova tells of nursing home guide

"One of the most frequent inquiries made of my office is for help in finding a suitable facility for a loved one needing nursing home care," Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, said before a gathering of senior citizens. "The problems are multi-faceted and come at a time of emotional stress and personal crisis. Types of specialized services offered, location of the facility, costs, Medicaid acceptability, are just a few of the points to be considered. A

Republican task force is currently holding hearings on nursing homes services throughout the state and will result in a pamphlet which will list services available in individual nursing homes around the state. "This guide will be of tremendous value to families or friends who are not aware of what criteria a choice of nursing homes should be made. This will not be a rating system, creating competition between facilities, but a factual guide to which people can turn to learn the answers to the multitude of questions generated at a time of need," Genova added.

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Genova backers plan party

"Citizens for Genova" are honoring Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, at a cocktail party tomorrow at the Suburban Golf Club, Morris Avenue, Union, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Stanley Goldberg of Union is chairman of the affair.

Genova, who won a special election in March for the Assembly seat vacated by the death of Ed Gill, is standing for re-election in November. Friends and supporters are invited to attend the party. Tickets, priced at \$30 each, are available at the door.

Palensar meets with author

Prof. Palensar, people's choice candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, recently met author Kurt Vonnegut at Kean College.

Palensar said, "Meeting with Vonnegut, writer of 'Breakfast of Champions', 'Slaughterhouse Five', which was made into a highly acclaimed film, as well as his recent bestseller 'Galapagos', provided me with the opportunity to discuss some of the great issues of the day, as well as the severe problems facing society, with one of the great minds of our time. Vonnegut impressed upon us the need for writers, activists, legislators to use the dynamic creative energy that comes from being concerned for society to create works of both art and action to uplift the condition of man."

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Mancino attacks incumbent leadership

Livio Mancino, Assembly candidate in the 21st district, made the following statement at the recent opening of his campaign headquarters at 667 Chestnut St. Union.

"It is amazing how the incumbents are ready to criticize anything I may do or say, instead of reflecting on their own accomplishments. Their reason is obvious: They have none. And the record will show my statement to be factual. Even their javisist campaign ads, with the president and governor, are indicative of their desperation to ride the governor's coat-tails in this election.

"They surely couldn't make it on their own performance, which I challenge them to disclose to the voters. This coalition strategy is obvious in their phone campaign, wherein they ask the voters—and I quote, 'when you vote for Governor Keen, be sure to continue voting for A-2, A-3, and do not even mention their own names. The voters are too intelligent to buy such a scheme, for they surely aren't impressed with the tremendous amount of special money that the party and some candidates have amassed."

Mancino continued, "My door-to-door campaign has just passed the 6,000-home mark. I've also taken my case to the voters at train stations, bus-stops, shopping centers and the

like and find the people to be very receptive and clearly aware of the message. They are surprised in Trenton, while they suffer runaway property taxes. They are literally demanding that something be done about the insurance mess in this state.

"They surely do not want bill No. A-534, which sets up a new mysterious verbal threshold for persons injured, something which is strangely advocated by the incumbents. Again it shows that they are not in tune with the people, but rather are concerned with the special interest groups, for example,

purpose of placing a balanced budget amendment on the ballot. That proposed amendment would become law if it is ratified by 33 states.

"We have been attempting to act on legislation that would put New Jersey in a leadership position by pushing efforts for a balanced budget amendment over the hump," said Hardwick. "However, Democratic leadership in the Assembly has stalled efforts by holding up resolutions in committee, refusing to allow them to come to the floor for a vote."

A resolution (ACR-108) calling for Congress to create a constitutional convention for the purpose of proposing a balanced budget amendment was introduced by Gallo, who was then Republican Leader of the Assembly, and Hardwick in May 1984.

A formal call by 34 states would mandate that Congress convene a constitutional convention for the

the insurance companies. The people of this district, of this entire state, want the present no-fault insurance system repealed, as I have advocated in my white paper. This action alone would reduce your auto insurance premium 20 to 40 percent, a fact proven in other states.

Mancino stated, "We should also address all the other insurance problems, both personal and business, otherwise we will continue to pay again one of the highest, if not the highest rates in the nation. This is now forcing people to go without auto or business insurance, forcing

some to go so far as to leave the state. The voice of the people must be heard, but apparently our incumbents can't hear that voice, but to hear the wishes of the party."

The candidate said the incumbents not to "spend your time criticizing me. Instead, you should be telling the people what you propose to do if elected. Apparently nothing has been planned, just as nothing was done with my challenge to debate or compare our records of accomplishment, performance and background."

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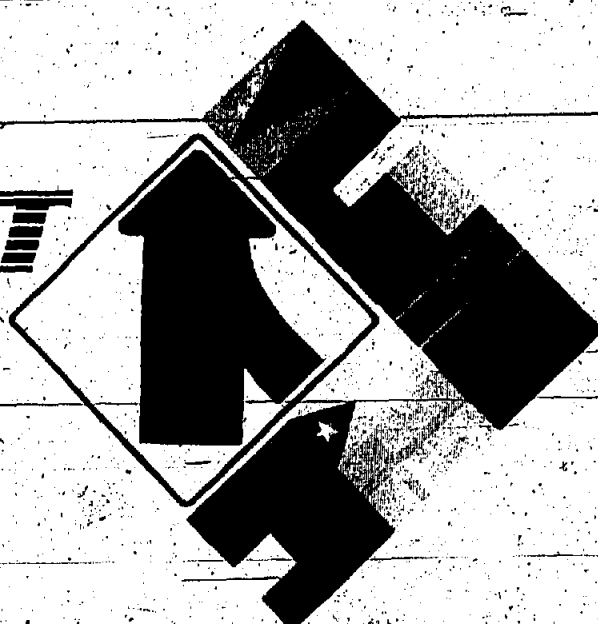
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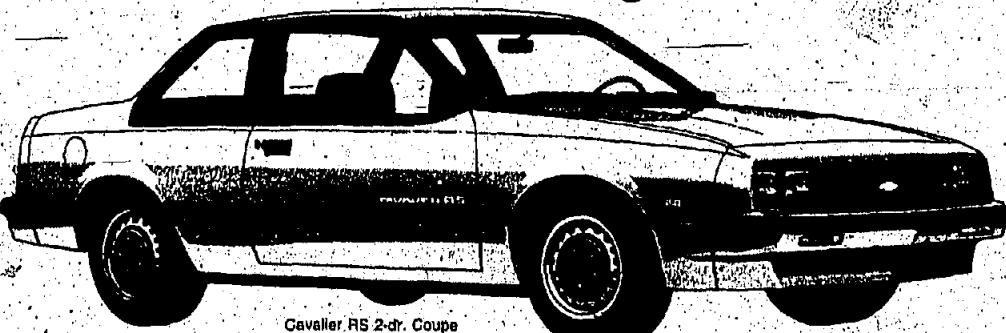


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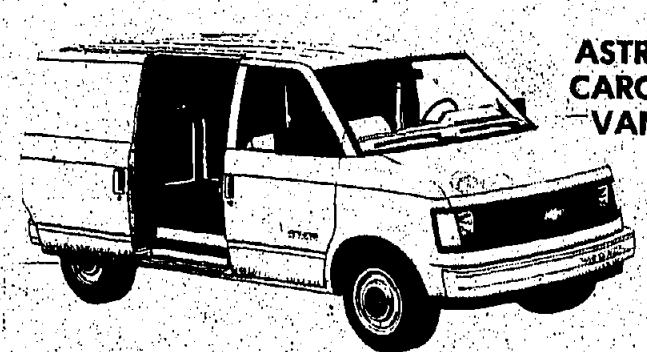
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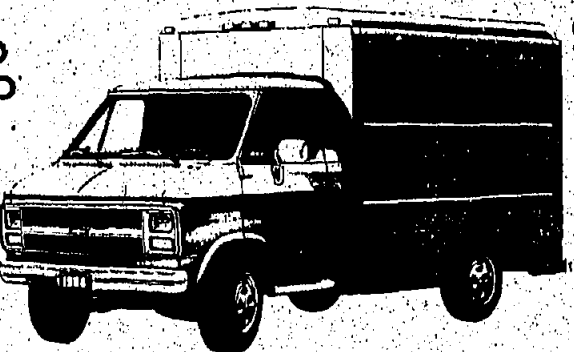
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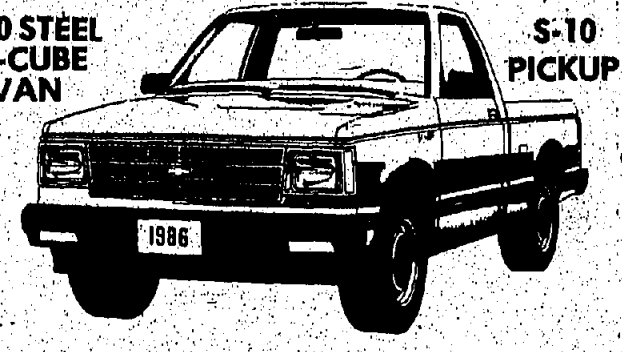
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Freeholders reject bid for Runnells property

The Union County Board of Freeholders argued into a deadlock Oct. 17 over acceptance of a minimum bid of \$13.5 million for 63 acres of John E. Runnells Hospital property in Berkeley Heights, they vote adhering to party lines.

The final vote was 4-1 with the Democratic minority favoring acceptance of the bid; four Republicans rejecting it and Board Chairman G. Richard Malgrán, a Republican, abstaining from the vote. Malgrán explained that his law firm is representing a Secaucus-based company—Morris Industrial Buildings, that has expressed interest in the property. The company had appeared before the board in executive session to discuss their interest in the property.

Connell Sugar and Rice, a Westfield firm, had submitted the minimum bid required on Sept. 23 at an auction held by the board, which offered the property under a set of restrictions and conditions. It was the only bid submitted on that date. The board was advised that it had two regular meetings to act on it, that Oct. 17 was the deadline for formal action, or the bid would have to be rejected.

The county had offered the land for sale to provide financing for the construction of a \$20 million home and rehabilitation center to replace the existing hospital facility, Connell Realty, a subsidiary of the company, is currently building offices east of the Runnells property on Valley Road.

"We're playing political games with the Runnells Hospital project. We're sandbagging the project," Democrat Walter Boright said angrily.

Study examines N.J. property tax hike

Total property taxes levied for New Jersey's local governmental units this year exceeded \$5.5 billion, an increase of \$541 million or 6.5 percent over 1984. The increase last year was \$325.6 million or 6.6 percent, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a non-profit, non-partisan organization of research organization, which studies taxes and spending and is now in its 55th year.

Although increases in aid for schools and municipalities in 1985 state's fiscal 1986 budget were predicted to reduce or slow the rate of increase in local property taxes, property tax rates on the County Abstracts of Rates do not bear out such predictions.

School taxes reflect to some extent the more than \$250 million state aid increase for the 1985-86 school budget year. The statewide total school levy of nearly \$2.9 billion is up \$171.1 million or 4.8 percent, compared with an increase of \$165.5 million or 5.8 percent in 1984. Of the three levels of government financed by property taxation, school and county receive the largest share, about 52 percent overall.

First year full-funding of state school aid will be reflected over two local school district budget years because about half of the state's approximately 600 school districts levy taxes on a portion of two consecutive school budgets. In such districts, while the annual school major aid increases in 1985 to offset property tax growth.

Increases in state municipal aid for police and firemen will not be reflected in property tax reduction or offset in 1985, or in later years, because those aid programs have matching fund requirements which means additional revenues must be found to qualify for state aid.

New Jersey's near top per capita property tax rank among the 50 states has led to legislative action aimed at reducing or offsetting local property taxes. The recently signed "Homestead Tax Relief Act" has been misinterpreted as a property tax relief measure. Taxpayers should not be misled by claims that income tax credits or income tax rebates relieve property taxes. Income tax credit for property taxes or homestead rebate payments have no direct impact on local property tax bills. Such credits put money back in the taxpayer's pockets for

Every month it is delayed, it is costing the taxpayers \$1 million dollars," Boright claimed.

Democrat Michael Lapolla complained that the proposed hospital was becoming like the planned Union County Jail in Elizabeth, "another personal issue, year-in and year-out."

"There's been a total lack of leadership by the majority," Lapolla charged, "wanting the board that plans for the hospital project are contingent upon Berkeley Heights changing the zoning conditions. He also implied that none of the five members of the health department would take the attitude that the freeholders were not intending to sell the land and that would affect any future issuance of certificates of need."

Westfield Democrat Brian Fahy concurred, adding that if the county returned to the state to request a certificate of need, it would lose 93 nursing home beds that could be renovated. He criticized the Republican majority for not acting more quickly during its 10 months in control of the freeholder board.

"The county on the whole has its credibility on the line with the certificate of need process. The pomposity of this board is absolutely offensive," Fahy said.

Fahy explained to the board that sale of the Runnells land could result in an additional \$1 million tax income for Berkeley Heights and more than \$500,000 in tax revenue for the county.

"If we don't act tonight, we're going to have a devil of a time getting another certificate of need," Boright concluded.

Boright charged that the proposed hospital project was being delayed until after Election Day or for another year and stated, "Well, that's just ducky."

Malgrán stated that he did not want the issue of the land sale confused with the issue of planning a new health care facility. He added that it was unfortunate that many issues the board addressed were split between the two political parties. Malgrán advised that the county should not move too quickly on accepting bids and take any necessary precautions before committing themselves to any one bid.

"The minimum bid that we received should not be accepted because it is the only one," Malgrán stated. The board chairman denounced assertions that claimed the Republicans were against the new hospital if they voted against the ordinance.

"Referring to the board, Malgrán said, 'We work as fast as we can, as best as we can, and with as much prudence as we can.'"

After the meeting, Malgrán said that he believed the land is worth much more than \$13.5 million. He explained that although the terms of the proposed sale was good for the county, they were too onerous for prospective developers.

Republican Robert Gonor maintained that all the board members were committed to building the new health care facility. It was not a project solely initiated by Boright or any single party. Gonor alleged that Boright had taken sole credit for the project in a press release issued last week, and charged that Boright was "posturing" for his re-election campaign. Boright denied both of Gonor's assertions.

Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo, a Democrat, contended that additional delay in the construction of the new hospital would result in additional costs to the taxpayers.

"We're supposed to be providing health care at the lowest possible cost," DeFilippo stated.

The freeholders then voted 5-3-1 in favor of holding another meeting tonight to discuss revising the bid specifications for the sale of the Runnells Hospital tract, although Boright denounced that idea as a "costly stall."

In other business, the board voted 7-0 with two abstentions, to approve the introduction and first reading of an ordinance declaring Union County a "nuclear free zone." The proposed ordinance would bar the storage, transportation, and testing of nuclear materials, including weapons, within the county. A hearing on the reading will be held Wednesday at the next board meeting.

Freeholders Alan Augustine and Paul O'Keefe both abstained, with O'Keefe uncertain about the ability of the county to override federal and state laws involved.

"We're not asking for anything radical," DeFilippo explained to the board.

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JACK-O-LANTERNS—Harding School kindergartners Amber Protz and Frankie Petracca work intently on pumpkins they are making for Sophie Perperas' class.

Student Writings



TOUGH CHOICE—Megan Shaughnessy, a kindergarten student at the Vall-Dean School, Mountainside, ponders her choice of colors for her Halloween drawing.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their Halloween project are Joy Hirschfeld, Frank Calania and Jessica Slatyer of Joan Magee's kindergarten class at the James Caldwell School, Springfield.



FINISHING TOUCH—Jessica Siegel and Jason Winter put the final tack in their project at the Caldwell School, Springfield. Both are students in Marcia Bright's third grade class.



GOOD WITCHES—They may be wearing black hats and holding a broomstick, but Harding School kindergartners Kevin Burns and Michelle Cincare are not out to frighten anyone as they don their costumes in anticipation of Halloween.



KRYSTAL McCORMACK—works on the finishing touches of a Halloween painting in Sophie Perperas' kindergarten class.



HAPPY PUMPKIN—It's hard to tell whose happier, Jacob Menlik of Mountainside or his pumpkin cutout. The cutout is part of the Halloween class project of Debbie Kurang's kindergarten class at the Vall-Deane school.

Photos by John Boutsikaris

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Social notes and news

Weddings

Donzella-Brown

Elizabeth A. Donzella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Donzella of Westfield, was married Sept. 22 to Jeffrey G. Brown of Avenel, son of



MR. AND MRS. BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Pallant Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. William Morris officiated at the ceremony in St. Helena Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The bride was escorted by her father, Joseph Farrell of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia Logue of Rahway, sister of the groom; Arlene Sawyer of Westfield, Tracey Ross of Cranford and Peggy Speckhardt of Union.

Mark Donzella of Westfield, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Donzella of Westfield, brother of the bride; Thomas Kashork and Dan Stanicki; both of Linden, and Edwin Logue of Linden, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Brown, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, attends Rutgers University and is in the M.P.A. program.

Her husband was graduated from Linden High School. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to England, Scotland and Wales, reside in Avenel.

Malone-Hasbrouck

Susan Kathleen Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Malone of Edison, was married recently to Randall Louis Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hasbrouck of South Plainfield, formerly of Linden (and nephew of Louise Hasbrouck, City of Linden treasurer).



MR. AND MRS. HASBROUCK

The Rev. William Bell officiated at the ceremony in St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Somerset.

Jane Malone of Edison served as maid of honor for her sister.

Paul Heller of North Brunswick served as best man.

Mrs. Hasbrouck, who was graduated from St. Plus-X High School and Rutgers College, is employed by the KIS Corp., New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School and Rutgers College, is employed by Johnson, Matthey & Wallace Co., New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in South Plainfield.

Feig-Rabner

Hilary Beth Feig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Springfield, was married Aug. 7 to Howard Jay Rabner, son of Mrs. and Mrs. George Rabner of Passaic.

Dr. Leon Katz and Itabbi Israel Turner performed the ceremony in the Town and Campus West Orange, where a reception followed.

Susan Feig served as maid of honor for her sister.

Stuart Rabner served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Rabner, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, received a master of science degree in speech pathology from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is a licensed speech pathologist employed at the Early Childhood Learning Center, Morristown.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed by Cornell University. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, reside in Lititz.

Engagements

Schoen-Kessler

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Roberta Jane Schoen, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn V.



ROBERTA SCHOEN-FREDERIC KESSLER

Schoen of Morristown and Mr. Albert Schoen of Dover, to Frederic S. Kessler of Cranford, son of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Albert L. Kessler of Linden Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, received paralegal certification from Tensas College. She is an environmental litigation paralegal with the Morristown firm of Pilney, Harlin, Kopp & Souch. She also is a member of the Morris County Democratic Committee.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received his law degree cum laude from Harvard Law School. He is a partner in the Newark firm of Clapp & Eisenberg. He is a member of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee. His father, an attorney in private practice in Elizabeth, is completing an unexpired term on the Township Committee. His mother is a member of the Union Township Planning Board.

A March 1986 wedding is planned.

Jacobs-Kuserk

Linda Anne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobs of Linwood Road, Union, was married Sept. 21 to Gregory Kuserk of Ithaca, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuserk of West Deptford.

The Rev. William Lator officiated at the ceremony in the Irvington United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The bride was escorted by her father, Pamela Chaimovich of Massachusetts served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Borstein of Union, Stacy Bradsby of Elizabeth, Christa Thiel of South Plainfield, Rebecca Durney of Dover, Del., and Mary Ann Gardner

of Melford, Claire Kuserk of Lansdale, Pa., niece of the groom.

Robert Kuserk of West Deptford served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Kuserk of Lansdale, brother of the groom; Andrew Falot of Cleveland, Gery Kwiatkowski of Chicago, Robert Ryeyna of Buffalo and and Robert Clayton of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kuserk is employed by Cortland Memorial Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed by Cornell University. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, reside in Ithaca.

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THE SISTERTHOOD of Temple Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner at the temple, tonight at 8:30 p.m. A fashion show by Dorice Lerner of Millburn will highlight the evening. Karen Wayne, membership vice president, and Sally Goldstein are in charge of this year's program. Co-presidents of the Sisterhood are Randi Applebaum and Marion Krop.

THE FUN and Friendship Club of Linden held a meeting recently at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace. Members took a bus trip to Atlantic City Tuesday morning. The group planned a benefit auction for Nov. 12. Birthday greetings were extended to Ann Berman, Marion Cassel and Alice Lindros. Halloween decorated cupcakes and coffee were served by the refreshment committee. The club is coming year, including a trip to Atlantic City. Selma Fein, guest speaker, who represents the Disabled War Veterans, and who is active in the arts and crafts division at Lyons Hospital, will discuss the needs of the hospital. The auxiliary will present Mrs. Fein with a donation toward the project.

PREPARING BAZAAR EVENT—Emmaus Chapter 183, Order of the Eastern Star of Linden, will hold a spaghetti dinner and bazaar Nov. 6 at the Craftsmen's Hall, 522 Eastman, Michelle Ballin and Bonnie Struening, committee members.

Golden year observed

Arthur and Virginia Guarriello of New Jersey, California, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Staten Island, N. Y., were the Fort Monmouth Officers Club.

Honors for the 65 guests were Arthur and Cathy Guarriello of Santa Fe, N. M., Frank and Marianne Linding of Union, Donald and Ruth Guarriello of Clark, Dave and Ginny Hoize of Clark and Ed and Joan Fitzgerald of Louisiana.

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CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Stork club

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Julie Ann Kulinski, was born Sept. 21 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kulinski of Derby Street, Roselle. She joins a sister, Stacy, 5 1/2.

Mrs. Kulinski, the former Donna Apalay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Apalay of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulinski of Roselle Park.

An eight-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Amanda Michelle Nelson, was born in Pomerado Hospital, Poway, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Nelson of California. Mrs. Nelson is the former Laurel Sternbach of Union.

An eight-pound, one-ounce daughter, Farrah Heather Goldsmith, was born Sept. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

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A GREAT WAY TO SERVE

Evangelistic Sacred concert slated by church

An Evangelistic Sacred Concert will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Orchard Park Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1284 Victor Ave., Union. The service will be presented by the "Freedom Light Gospel Duo," which includes Palmer E. Vaadeland and his adopted son, Hankon P. Vaadeland, both of Park Rapids, Minn. They will present vocal solo and duet numbers and conclude the service with a brief message from "God's Word." The concert is free of charge. It will be announced by the Rev. Henry C. Czerwinski, pastor of the church.

A special Halloween fellowship supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Adults and children are invited to wear their costumes. The LIFE youth group will create a "Haunted House" and special games and activities are planned for all. It was announced that the main course for dinner will be provided, but those who come are requested to bring a salad or dessert. Reservations can be obtained by calling the church office at 376-4320.



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Evangelistic Sacred concert slated by church

invited to wear their costumes. The LIFE youth group will create a "Haunted House" and special games and activities are planned for all. It was announced that the main course for dinner will be provided, but those who come are requested to bring a salad or dessert. Reservations can be obtained by calling the church office at 376-4320.

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THE SISTERTHOOD of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold its first rummage sale of the season Saturday at 7 p.m. Featured will be clothing, household items and adult china. It was announced by Ilee Frank, chairman.

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THE PEOPLE OF HOPE, a Christian evangelistic community of prayer and evangelization, will sponsor a breakfast for men on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Little Flower auditorium, 3001 Heights, Robert Gallic, leader, will be guest speaker. The group will hold a "Marriage-in-the-Holy Spirit" workshop for married couples Nov. 1 through 3 at the Xavier Center on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Additional information on both events can be obtained by calling 464-5794.

PASTOR JAMES TATE of Calvary Chapel will teach from the book of Judges at 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. His topic for the 6:30 p.m. service will be "God's Stronghold, the Christian Home." Both services will be held at the Jefferson House, 1205 Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend.

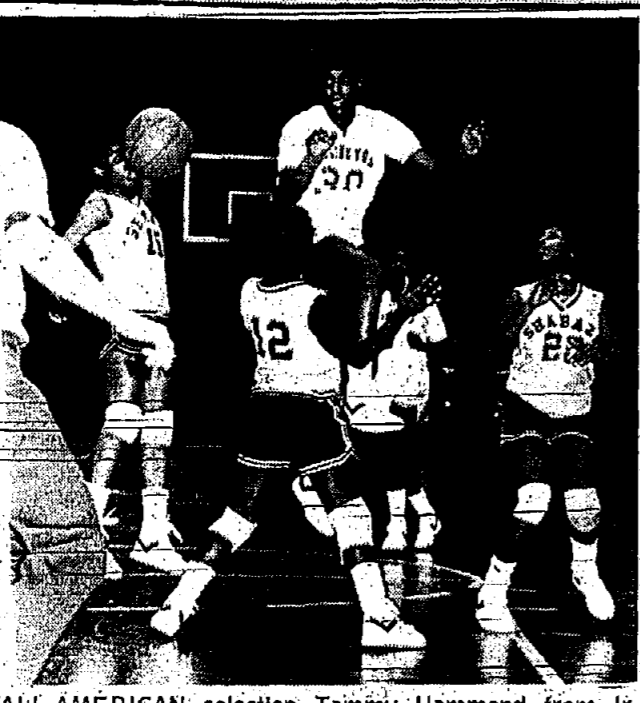
WORSHIP DIRECTORY

<p>ALLIANCE</p> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1284 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-3024 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m. and Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p> <p>CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH 644 Lyons (Pomac) at Irvington, 372-0192. P.T.L. Center located at Church. Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p> <p>GALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 961 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1121 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; Monday 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 10:30 a.m.; Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 p.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>JEWISH</p> <p>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 130 Prospect Avenue, Elizabeth, 354-2671 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 130 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>THE NEW GOSPEL CHURCH 1001 Springfield Ave. (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8000 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE Dear Path and Meeting House Lane, Union, 485-1028 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shumpe Road, Springfield, 379-4511 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, 485-1028 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut St. Roselle Park, Union Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 180 Union Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>
<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 256 Eastern Parkway (at 18th Ave.), 373-0600 (Roselle) and 372-0600 (Pomac) Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Calwell Avenue, Union, 964-1121 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 305 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>
<p>CONGREGATIONAL</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Coffee Hour, Sunday: 1:00 p.m.; Crop Walk, Monday: 9:00 a.m.; Food Pantry, 2:00 p.m. Girl Scout, 7:00 p.m. Choir, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Board of Trustees: Tuesday-12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m.; Senior OutReach, Wednesday: 4:15 p.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.; Girl Scout Pack 216, 7:00 a.m.; Scout Troop 216, 8:00 a.m.; Diaconate, Thursday: 9:00 a.m.; Food Pantry, Friday: 3:45 p.m.; Brownie Troop 55.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1188 Spruce Dr., Mountainide, 375-8548 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 305 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548 Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Monday 11:00 a.m.; Sunday; Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For further information call 464-5794.</p>

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Schedules this week

Table with columns for sports (Football, Soccer, Tennis, etc.), dates, and times.



ALL-AMERICAN selection Tammy Hammond from Irvington-High School goes airborne in last year's Essex County Tournament championship game against Shabazz at Seton Hall's Walsh Auditorium. Hammond scored 25 points but the Lady Campers lost on a controversial call.



TOURNAMENT CHAMP—Kim Sommers of Jonathan Dayton High School recently won the Union County Second Annual Singles Tournament.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Hammond's list is now down to five

By MIKE MARON. The list of schools, once hundreds, is down to five. The list of honors, once small, continues growing. The college recruiters have stopped visiting Tammy-Hammond, star forward on Irvington High School's girls' basketball team.



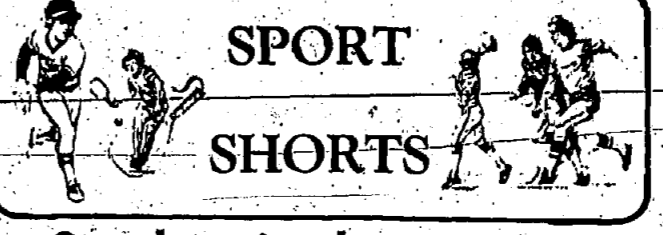
BREARLEY BEAR—Frank Karovic (87) and John Hoats of Bound Brook (76), battle each other as the football fleets by them. Brearley won, 34-14. (Photo by Joe Long)

Union's harriers lose dual meet to Westfield

Last week turned out to be a short-disappointing one for the Union High School cross country team. The Farmers' undefeated dual meet record is now broken as a result of a loss to Westfield by the score of 18-45.

All-star boxing on Tuesday

Some of the largest food chains in the country have joined hands to sponsor the evening of "Night of Champions," consisting of 10 exciting NJAAU sanctioned bouts.



Synchronized swimming

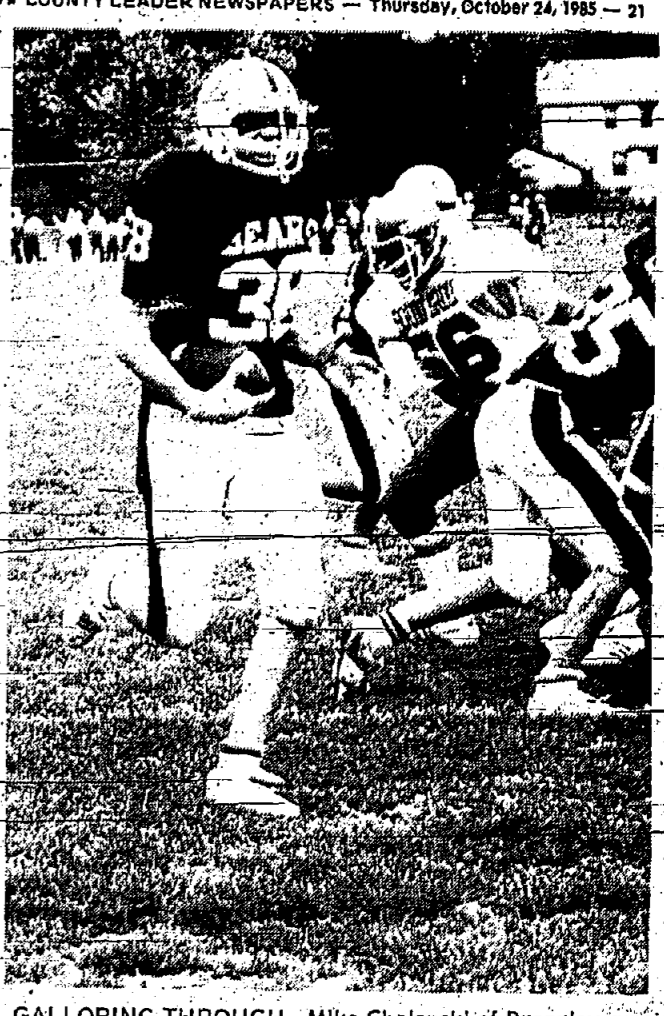
The Westfield Aqua Sprites, New Jersey's outstanding synchronized swimming team, announced its 1985-86 plans at a recent meeting of the Parent's Association.

Tryouts for Nets' band

New Jersey musicians are invited to an open tryout for a band to serve as the Official Nets Symphony for the state's NBA basketball team.

Basketball clinic Saturday

The Linden Recreation Department announced that a basketball clinic will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden High School.



GALLOPING THROUGH—Mike Chalsnick of Brearley runs through a gaping hole in the Bound Brook line for a touch-down during last Saturday's game. The Bears won, 34-14. (Photo by Joe Long)

Rangers win sixth in a row

The Rangers won their sixth straight game with a 39-0 shutout of Elmgrove Park in Suburban Twin County League play.

UHS girls tennis team defeated by Westfield

BY LORIANNE WYMAN. Tracy Zawacki, seeded fifth in the state high school singles tournament, gained the quarter finals in the tournament but, took an up-swinging loss to fourth seeded Debbie Moringiello of North Brunswick.

Union's Garbinski leads UCC

The Union County College's pair of games to Ulster Community women's soccer team rallied behind Donna Garbinski of Union, who collected one goal and one assist in the Owls 3-1 overtime victory over Bucks County College on Oct. 7.

Springfield edges Roselle

Springfield edged Roselle 10-18 on a 30-yard option pass to John Lusardi with 4:07 left in the game to give the Bulldogs the victory.

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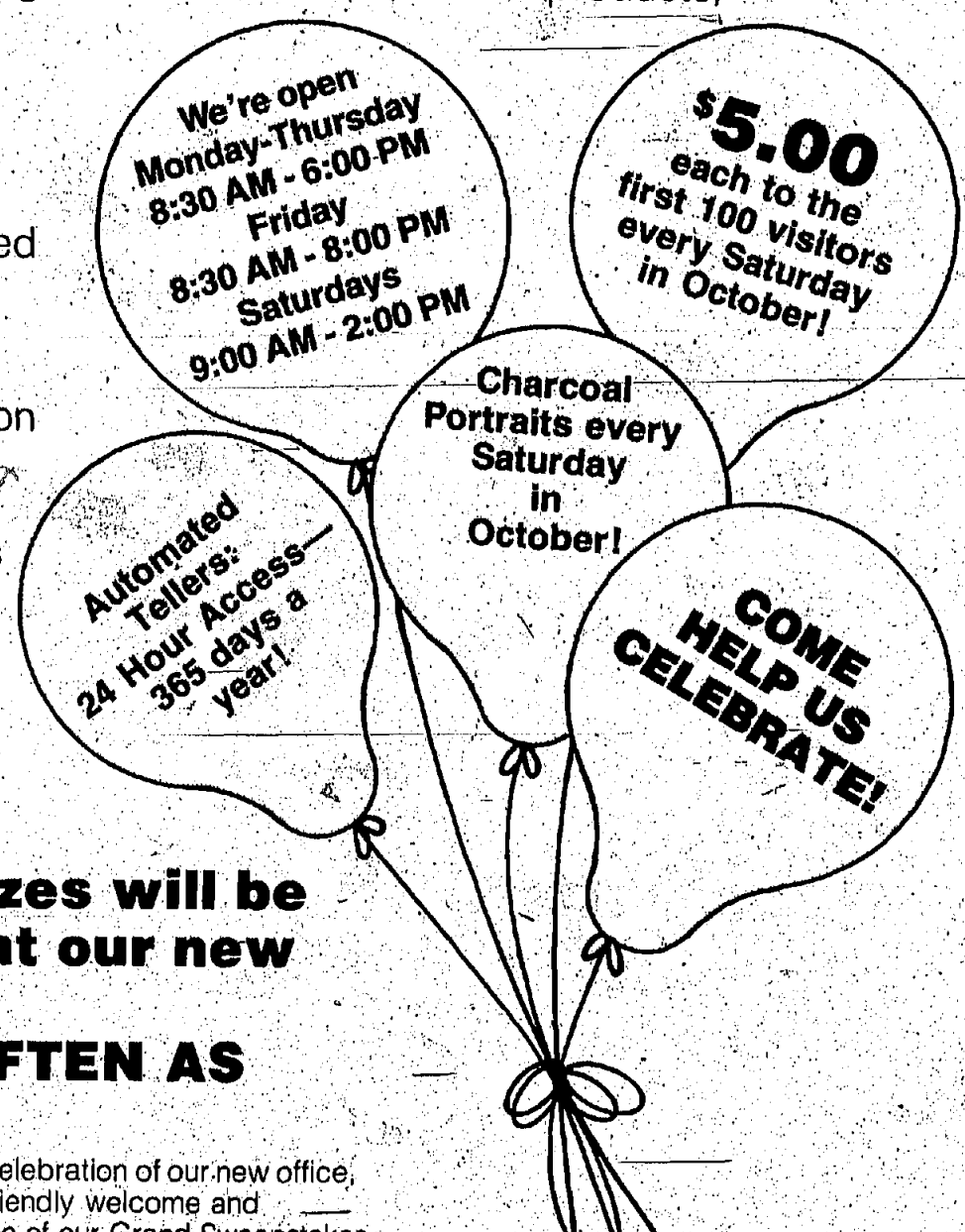
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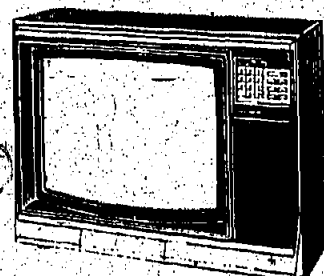
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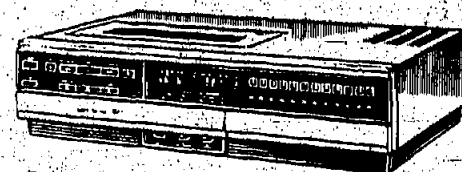
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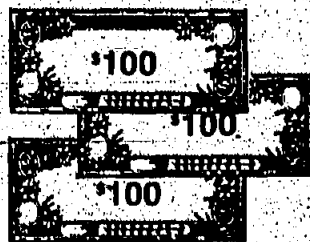
SUPER SWEEPSTAKES



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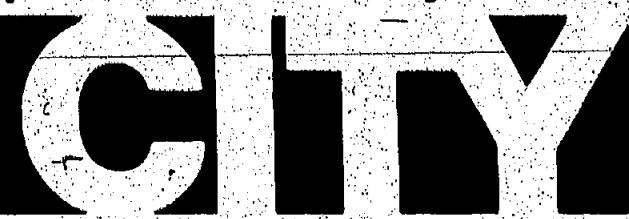


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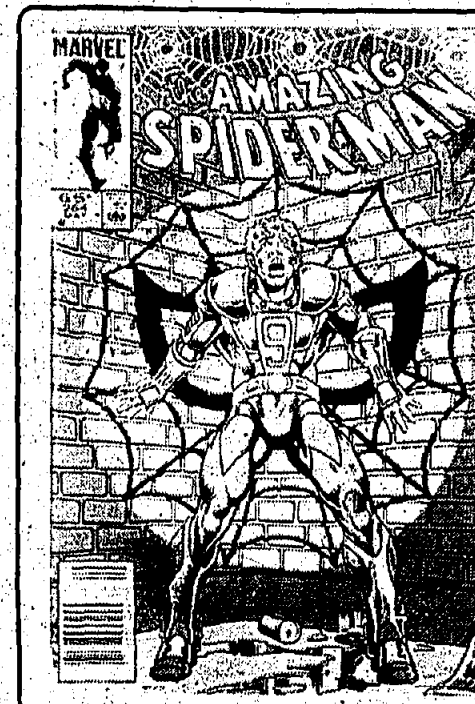


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October 24, 1985
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COVER PRICES of the comic books available at the conventions vary. While most of the samples on this page are worth about \$10, the original prices were less than \$1. Some, like Buster Brown, were distributed free of charge. "Kids Helping Kids," the charity arm of the conventions, uses comic books to raise funds for children's organizations.

Comic books turn hobby into career

By RAE HUTTON

Who would have thought those Buster Brown comic books given out by shoe stores years ago would be valuable today?

A lot of people, according to Fred Greenberg, the organizer of Great Eastern Comic Book Conventions. And he should know. Greenberg, who now resides in Parsippany, had, by the age of 15, a whopping 14,000 comic books in every nook and cranny of his mother's home.

"Although Greenberg sold off much of his collection to finance a trip to Europe, he has rebuilt much of it. Today his hobby has turned into a career for himself and long-time friend Rick Fernandez of Hoboken, both of whom view comic books as an educational medium for children — so much so that they have formed "Kids Helping Kids, Inc.," an organization which does just what its name says through comic book benefit conventions.

"We wanted to do something good," said Greenberg. Fernandez is director of "Kids," which will sponsor a benefit comic book show Dec. 1 in Springfield at the Holiday Inn, where Greenberg's "Sunday Shows" are held. The next "Sunday Show" will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

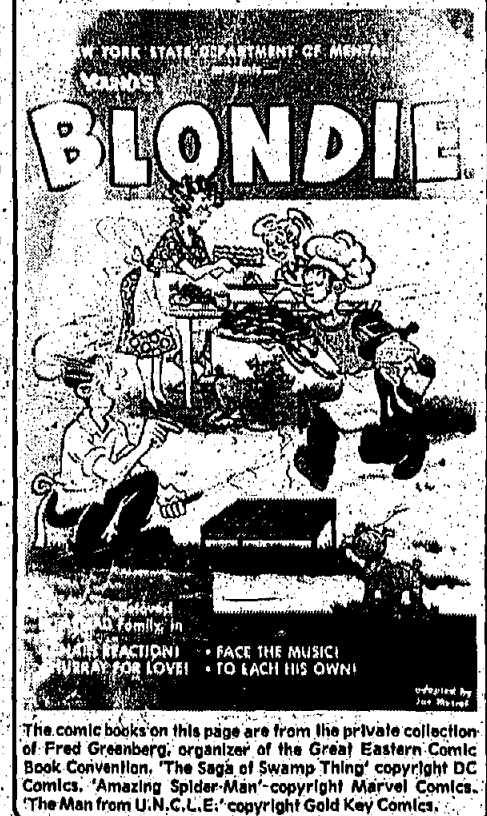
Proceeds from the benefits go to children's organizations. So far, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Missing Children's Fund of New Jersey have received donations from the comic book shows.

Marvel Comics is working with "Kids" and providing free Spider-Man and Power Pack comic books for distribution at the shows.

Greenberg said the comic book conventions usually draw between 30 and 35 dealers and several hundred

(Continued on page 2)

A SAMPLE of comic books that will be available at the Great Eastern Comic Book Convention in Springfield Sunday includes some that were given away free, like Blondie and Buster Brown, above, and some that eventually were the basis for or result of television shows and movies.



The comic books on this page are from the private collection of Fred Greenberg, organizer of the Great Eastern Comic Book Convention. "The Saga of Swamp Thing" copyright DC Comics. "Amazing Spider-Man" copyright Marvel Comics. "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." copyright Gold Key Comics.

Comic book career

(Continued from page 1)

buyers. That's quite a jump from the organizer's first show.

"I went to-a-show in Paramus in 1977. There were no more planned after that one, so I decided to do it."

"I had one exhibitor and about 35 people. As it started catching on, the rooms started filling up and I started having them at other locations."

Today, Greenberg conducts shows at four other New Jersey locations besides Springfield: Wayne, New Brunswick, Mount Laurel, and Jersey City. He also runs two conventions in New York City and one in Philadelphia.

The former teacher said he started the conventions so local collectors would have somewhere to go that wasn't "a headache to attend." In addition, he said that the smaller convention concept enables dealers to keep prices lower because they save on parking and table rentals.

While the shows draw many kids, there are many adult collectors and many investors.

"The investors are hoping it will be worth something someday," said Greenberg. And they have good reason to think that way.

One of the most expensive items sold recently was a Captain Marvel comic book with a price tag of \$3,700, not bad for something that originally sold for 10 cents.

Much in demand by youngsters now are "Transformers" No. 1, which cost 75 cents when it was first issued in September 1984. Today, it's worth \$4. "Swamp Thing" No. 20, issued in January 1984 with a cover price of 75 cents, is now worth \$15.

Older collectors seek Superman and Captain America comics, Greenberg said. And one collector has a Superman No. 3 comic book valued at \$10,000. Some collectors



COLLECTORS' ITEM—Fred Greenberg, left, and Rick Fernandez take a look at a few of the comic books in Greenberg's collection. Greenberg is the organizer of the Great Eastern Comic Book Convention while Fernandez is director of Kids Helping Kids which sponsors benefit comic book conventions. The proceeds of which go to organizations which help children. (Photo by John Boutskaris)

Halloween dance set for teens

The Blue Ribbon Inn, in cooperation with Westwood Associates, will present a teenage Halloween dance party Saturday from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood Ave., Hillside.

Scheduled to perform two shows at this all age, non-alcohol event will be rock and roll group Aerage from Hillside and Union.

Aerage has recently been selected to be featured on the upcoming WJVA-TV "New Jersey Rock IV" album which will be in record stores this month.

Also appearing will be Ten Men, the Rock/New Wave group from Hillside. Non-stop dance music will be provided throughout the day.

There will be prizes awarded for the best, the most original and the funniest costumes. Costumes are optional and are not required for admission. Soft drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers and snacks will be available. Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the door. Anyone who would like more information can contact the Blue Ribbon Inn at 955-1890.

A safe Halloween: Not an easy trick

By ELLEN HLOOM
Director, Division of Consumer Affairs

For many years Halloween has been a holiday of make-believe ghosts, fears of goblins and spooky fun for children. Today, it has become a holiday approached with fear and hesitation by parents who are unable to discourage their children from participating in door-to-door activities. Such fears are well founded.

How can we protect our children from the dangers we read about yearly without taking away the joy of the holiday?

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) it is suggested that supervision is the key to safety. Never allow small children to go out unaccompanied or after dark. Encourage your youngsters to stay in their own neighborhood and visit houses of the people they know. If you can, encourage neighborhood parties in place of allowing your children to walk door to door.

Children should be instructed to bring all collected treats home for inspection before eating them. These guidelines used to be sufficient to protect against candy or other edibles that have

been tampered with. Unfortunately, there have been instances in recent years of people unknowingly buying such tampered treats and innocently giving them to children.

Young children, of course, should always be accompanied by a parent, older brother or sister, or other responsible adult and kept in sight at all times. There's never a need for a child to go inside a house to collect treats.

Children should only go to homes in their immediate neighborhood that have a porch or other outside light lit. A dark exterior is an indication that the

home does not welcome trick or treats.

Youngsters should use sidewalks and cross streets at intersections, should never run between parked cars or across lawns where they can trip over hard to see lawn ornaments or clotheslines. Children should not walk in deep leaf piles at the curb. Flashlights can help illuminate their way, but it's best that children be home before dark.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent tripping and hats tied securely so that visibility is good. Mother's high heels are appealing but can prove

dangerous. Avoid flimsy fabric, baggy sleeves and billowing skirts when making costumes. They are more of a fire hazard than closer fitting garments, and could cause a child to trip.

Reflective tape on costumes will ensure that motorists are able to see the costumed trick or treaters.

Many Halloween costumes today come with some kind of reflective paint or fabric on them. Reflective tape can be bought at most hardware stores and added.

It's important that all fabric used in costumes, wigs and beads be made of "flame proof" or "flame-resistant" labels do not

Some trick-or-treating alternatives

potential problems or to offer alternatives to trick-or-treating by organizing neighborhood activities.

For those who prefer an alternative to trick-or-treating, the following activities could be coordinated by a local PTA:

Host an all-school Halloween party and invite children to come in costumes and masks. Present awards for the best and most original costume from each classroom.

Host a house party for children and their friends. Encourage children to dress as their favorite characters, and have each child tell his or her character's life story. Have treats for them and let them bob for apples. Arrange a treasure hunt in and around the house.

Weather permitting, stage a Halloween block party for families in the area one day during the weekend before or after Halloween (if the holiday falls during the week). Encourage everyone to come in costume. Bring homemade goodies to share.

Encourage the local library to host a ghost story hour, where children may come in costume to listen to the children's librarian tell ghost stories.

Vonnegut: From Dr. Seuss to the PLO

By MARK HAVILAND

Best-selling novelist Kurt Vonnegut, critically acclaimed as a modern-day Mark Twain, lectured before a sell-out crowd at Kenyon College's Wilkins Theater on Oct. 16 on the topic of "How to Get a Job Like Mine."

But the irreverent and witty Vonnegut uses the same title with all of his lectures, regardless of what they are about, he said. His 90-minute lecture, delivered in the manner of an eccentric professor, touched on a wide spectrum of subjects, from the course of evolution to the tide of current events. Vonnegut's style is sprinkled with personal reminiscences, offbeat philosophy and caustic barbs of humor.

Vonnegut speculated on what evolution has wrought in the past, and where it will bring us in a million years.

"Evolution is as crazy as Dr. Seuss," Vonnegut said, citing the appearance of giraffes, rhinos and elephants as proof of evolutionary mismanagement, and claiming that humans "are ridiculous animals."

"In a million years, our arms will shrink and we will grow flippers with five buttons on them, which will be very erotic. Other adaptations will have to be made. Vonnegut added, explaining that we will no longer be able to lose grenades.

"Our big brains are our problems.

the formation of a group entitled "War Preparers Anonymous."

Reverting back to the little subject of his lecture, Vonnegut explained that people envy his occupation because he has no boss, his popularity and his material assets — his Manhattan townhouse and a Mercedes-Benz automobile.

"The key to getting a job like mine" is caring passionately about something," Vonnegut explained, calling that creative energy essential for, but not a guarantee of, success.

Vonnegut reflected on his childhood experiences in Indianapolis and growing up during the Depression; he was born there in 1922.

During World War II, Vonnegut was an eyewitness to the horrific saturation bombing of the German city of Dresden. That experience was the basis of his most critically acclaimed and controversial novel "Slaughterhouse-Five" which was published in 1969.

That novel has been both widely praised as a classic of modern literature, and widely banned and even burned in many school districts nationwide. At the Kenyon College lecture, Vonnegut speculated that many of his consors had not even read the book in its entirety, and were banning it solely because of an obscenity used by a character in the novel.

"The same communities who are now burning books used to burn people," Vonnegut said, suggesting this was a sign of progress.

The author criticized the staggering illiteracy rate in our country today, estimating that there were 40 million people nationwide who could neither read or write. Vonnegut estimated that there are now about 3 million people trying to earn a living through writing, but speculated there were "more admirals than writers," so budding writers should consider a rival career instead. Reading is "the Western equivalent of transcendental meditation," Vonnegut said.

Realizing a career as a writer was easier when he was just starting out, Vonnegut said, because it was the "Golden Age of Magazines" before the advent and overwhelming domination of television. Weekly magazines then like "Collier's" and the "Saturday Evening Post," were desperate for short stories and other material. Even during the Depression, people with little money were grabbing up magazines.

Vonnegut's mother spent her time and effort trying to get material published in the magazines, but was largely unsuccessful.

"Men try to make their mothers' frustrated dreams come true," Vonnegut said, admitting he believed this was true because he succeeded.

Aspiring writers today either have to settle for low-paying writing occupations, inherit money or marry into wealth. Vonnegut, who sprinkles his novels with trademark sayings like "so it goes" and "Hi ho," debunked the importance of grants provided to writers. The novelist said he used the money he ever received to purchase a Boston Whaler rowboat and outboard engine. He knocked the widespread use of word processors, admitting though that he was happy to accept one given to him free because he appeared in a computer company advertisement.

"The whole computer revolution is a form of union-busting," Vonnegut said, explaining that employers prefer computers because human employees get headaches and want time off for pregnancy.

Vonnegut advised would-be authors that writing full-time was a very lonely occupation and that you had to spend a lot of time sitting down.

After Vonnegut's widely applauded lecture, his books were sold out in the theater's lobby, but the booksellers said Vonnegut would probably not be available for autographs.

The audience was not just composed of college students. All ages were represented. One older man, told his wife outside the building why he enjoyed the lecture.

"I respect a writer more than I do a politician or a President," the man admitted.

On the calendar

Theater

Now through Oct. 27—"One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 246-5560.

Now through Nov. 2 (weekends)—"Ghosts of the Heart," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Wilans Ave. 8 p.m. 276-7011.

Now to Nov. 17—"Light Up the Sky," Nov. 29 to Dec. 15—"A Lesson From Alog," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 377-7467.

Oct. 24 to 28—Major Theater series, "The Boy Friend," Studio Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

Oct. 24, 25 and 26—"The Happiest Days of Your Life," Soton Hall University Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange, 761-9927, 761-9100.

Oct. 25 to 26, Nov. 1 to 2, Nov. 8 to 9—Newark's Ironbound Theater productions, "Tally's Polly," Symphony Hall's Theater series, at Newark's Symphony Hall 792-5524.

Oct. 25 through Nov. 23—Friday and Saturday evenings, "Baby" musical, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East Orange 272-7704.

Oct. 28 through Nov. 25—GSP/Plays in Process Monday evening series, 7:30 p.m. George St., Playhouse, Stage II, New Brunswick, 240-7717.

Art

Now to Oct. 25—Art Theater members' show, Chapel Audatorium, of Opena College, East Orange, 266-7165.

Now through Oct. 27—Wellington Gallery exhibition of Southwest and American Indian Art in Naples, Poonan—Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 379-3536.

Now through Nov. 15—Free art exhibits, Gallery One, Life Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 829-5113.

Oct. 26, 27—Collector's Choice 1985 silent auction, Summit Art Center, 88 Elm St., Summit, 273-9121.

Music

Oct. 27—Garden State Concert Band benefit concert in main lounge of Student Center, Soton Hall University, South Orange, 748-6316.

Oct. 21—Princeton Ballet, Wilkins Theater, Kenyon College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2337.

Oct. 25—Newark Boys Chorus, Benefit concert for Union Baptist Church, Scholarship Fund, Montclair High School, 100 Chestnut St., 8 p.m. 746-3270, Oct. 27—Musical program at Bethany Baptist Church, 275 West Market St., Newark, 4 p.m., Chorus to make special appearance at violinist Yehudi Menuhin benefit concert, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), 3 p.m.

Oct. 25, 26—George Carlin, Club Bono Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville.

Oct. 27—Choral Art Society of New Jersey 24th rehearsal, season at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street, Sing Along, Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Oct. 27—Soprano Cheryl Taylor featured in opening concert of Adelphi Chamber Orchestra's 34th season, Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Ave., Paramus, 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 27—First of five Sunday night concert series, Mostly Music

Westfield, 233-9366.

IRISH NIGHT, with Paddy Noonan, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m. Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, 241-1939, 352-1952.

New Jersey Association of WOMEN THERAPISTS, fall meeting, Oct. 27, Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, 7:30 a.m. Topic: Emerging Sexuality of Teenagers from the Perspective of Therapist, Mother and Adolescent, 654-8838.

Northern New Jersey Chapter of the WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY, meeting, Oct. 29, Great Hall, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. Topic: Promises of and Perils to the Oceans, 456-4422.

STIRLING HOUSE, Mrs. Wilson's New Horizons seminar, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to noon, Topic: Adult Children of Alcoholics, 647-3468.

BREADBAKING CLASS, Summit YWCA, Maple Street, Oct. 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 273-3242.

WESTFIELD CRAFT HARVEST, Westfield Armory, Oct. 25, 5 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25 benefit to Children's Specialized Hospital, \$8, 253-3723, ext. 310.

DEUTSCHER CLUB of Clark Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Song evening with the Canyons and the Newark Singer Chor in honor of 50th anniversary, 574-8600.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM, Hobart Avenue, Summit, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Illustrated program, Topic: Hawaii's natural wonders, beautiful flora and legends, 272-8787.



SCULPTURED lighting hand crafted by Doug Blum of Falls Village, Conn. is one of the thousands of fine crafts being exhibited at the Westfield Craft Harvest tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Westfield Armory. A champagne reception and opening preview of the Craft show is scheduled for tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. at the armory. The proceeds of this reception will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainide.

Acrobats set for show at Y

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will bring their 2,000-year-old tradition of excellence in feats of balance, juggling, magic, gymnastics and acrobatics to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The performance will take place in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform their world-famous Ring of Fire and Swords, Pagoda of Chairs, "Dancing Lions," precision juggling and feats of balance in a Chinese Ceremonial Carnival that has been featured on worldwide tours and on television. Audiences will have a rare opportunity to witness authentic Kung-Fu and Chi-Kiung, all performed in dazzlingly colored costumes.

Tickets to the show are available at the Y box office. Further information is available from the Arts and Education Department of the Y at (201) 736-3260, ext. 523 or 511.

Lottery winners

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Sept. 23—003, 6360.
 - Sept. 24—691, 6398.
 - Sept. 25—181, 5452.
 - Sept. 26—244, 4478.
 - Sept. 27—402, 2446.
 - Sept. 28—038, 1943.
 - Sept. 29—250, 2750.
 - Oct. 1—011, 6574.
 - Oct. 2—294, 9282.
 - Oct. 3—294, 1600.
 - Oct. 4—560, 2170.
 - Oct. 5—270, 1126.
 - Oct. 7—225, 7089.
 - Oct. 8—118, 3517.
 - Oct. 9—642, 3533.
 - Oct. 10—334, 8357.
 - Oct. 11—052, 3552.
 - Oct. 12—802, 0459.
 - Oct. 13—287, 5938.
 - Oct. 14—357, 1427.
 - Oct. 15—717, 7086.
 - Oct. 16—717, 7086.
 - Oct. 17—112, 8780.
 - Oct. 18—352, 5979.
 - Oct. 19—118, 3555.
- PICK-6**
- Sept. 26—2, 8, 16, 22, 23, 34; bonus—1866.
 - Oct. 3—1, 6, 8, 15, 30, 31; bonus—02866.
 - Oct. 10—3, 9, 19, 29, 35, 38; bonus—47337.
 - Oct. 17—11, 12, 18, 28, 32, 37; bonus—78294.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Oct. 24 through Oct. 31

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Favorable news regarding your career and financial picture is evident during this week; people behind the scenes will continue to play a key role in your life.

BB: Later romantic issues are volatile and emotional disruptions are likely, the aftermath of which may linger for quite some time.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Recent job, family and personal obligations begin to recede early in the week allowing you more time for romantic, social or creative pursuits. Be wary of new influences and their effect on you, especially later love dealings with exes or wives with a grain of salt.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The focus remains on career and health interests during most of this period; do your best to safeguard both of these areas. Later, heavily weigh your long-term security—a younger person may need your advice and your life revolves around those closest to you for the moment.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your important alliances are more harmonious during this week. Take advantage of social invitations and plan at least one short trip. Later, confusing dilemmas take on new clarity; refuse to bury your head in the sand, and attend to home or property interests. Temptation beckons some.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may feel as though you're on an emotional sea-law during this challenging period. Almost immediate decisions will be faced by some in job or residence matters. Later, day to day obligations mount, property matters will assume

importance, and difficult alliances may hit the breaking point.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Creative, romantic and children's interests assume importance during this week. Your most personal ambitions need to be satisfied. Later in the week, discord trails you, disagreements are encountered, and domestic stress is high for some. Avoid hasty decisions in home and family matters.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The most private parts of your life are scrutinized during this week. Later, important choices are on the agenda, expect to be in the spotlight.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) You take center stage early now; present your ideals and hold your own hand. The health and welfare of someone close may provoke your concern and steer clear of wishy-washy schemes. Later, behind the scenes activities flourish, and a measure of lust will go a long way during this week.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Powerful changes are at work for many in matters related to health, career or dependents' concerns. This is not a good time to take

chances in these areas! Later, a good start may fall short of the mark, romantic snafus are likely, and easy solutions are simply not where it might be!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Impromptu gestures are rewarded unexpectedly. Others are finding you more demanding and many are becoming accustomed to having their own way. Later, financial disciplines are favored. Important correspondence is indicated, and the time is ripe to launch new ventures and accept new roles.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The coming weeks will focus attention on property, family and community matters. Trying to meet beyond areas of your life is likely to be a challenge for many. Later, important documents deserve careful attention, avoid impulsive spending, and be alert to unusual job openings.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Many will have travel on their minds early in this week; you feel the need for a change of scenery. Social outlets look very appealing now. Later in the week, shared resources can provoke a disagreement, relatives need your help, and responsibilities are the topic of discussion.

'After Hours' wierd, crafty

By STEPHEN KOLOSZVARY

Martin Scorsese's movies are paranoid. He presents black, humorous fantasies hoping to purge his own, and our demons. His most recent film, "After Hours" has the view that everybody out there is having a good time, but somehow the main character wasn't invited.

"After Hours" is even more phobic than Scorsese's last picture, "King of Comedy." It details the ultimate bad night of a young word processor operator, Paul (Griffin Dunne), who goes into late-night Soho in Manhattan, in search of a girl. Everything...really, everything goes wrong: It is Murphy's law at its

ultimate. In approximately this order, our hero loses his money, his date (she kills herself after they have an argument), and his cool. He ends up being pursued by a vigilante group in the rain...gets another girl...loses her...makes a friend, who turns out to be the boyfriend of the

girl who killed herself...gets more money...loses that...and all he wants to do is get home.

Home, Paul's drab apartment takes on mythic and wondrous proportions as the object of his life and death quest. It is the only sanctuary from the craziness that pervades Scorsese's lower Manhattan vision. Incidentally, Scorsese lives in Tribeca, which is just south of Soho, so he knows of what he speaks.

This black comedy bears many, many similarities to "The Out-of-Towners" which starred Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis.

Screening room

"After Hours" owes a lot to "The Out-of-Towners"; they both have similar views of New York City. They present the idea that "normal people" can't function in the big city night, and that a bit of craziness is

absolutely essential.

Griffin Dunne is serviceable as the harried hero, but he lacks the extra bit of charm, or star quality that would make the role memorable. He is confused about how to present the character. The fault for that is in the script. Sometimes Paul is made out to be incredibly stupid, letting his money fly away. But at other times he's resourceful and intelligent.

Rosanna Arquette, the best thing in the movie, plays Marci, the girl he goes downtown to meet. She plays a daffy, freaked out chick, with what seems to be a serious psychological problem. Her quirky body language and rushed, manic-depressive dialogue make the character work. Marci's strange behavior is unmotivated in the script, but Arquette makes her a whole person and so real we don't question her motivation.

Terri Garr plays another of the strange night people Paul meets. She is a waitress who is stuck in 1965, with her beehive hairdo and Monkees albums.

The film is funny, hip and fast moving, but too word to be a big hit. It's very well crafted, though, and definitely worth seeing.

Entertainment briefs

Simon comedy set

G & G Theatre Productions will continue its run of Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" at Community United Methodist Church, Grant and Chestnut streets, Roselle Park, today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The New "Come Blow Your Horn", now set in the 80's, dips into the gigolo-like life of Alan Baker and his "inexperienced" brother, Buddy.

Gerard Scaglione of Kenilworth, Ed Cunningham of Maplewood and Elaine Doman of Summit are in the cast. Director is Anthony M. Gudell.

Piano concert due

The Pro Musica Foundation of New York and the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County are sponsoring a piano concert today for handicapped residents living in Union County. Robert Taub, a Phi Beta Kappa

graduate of Princeton and winner of the prestigious Peabody-Mason Piano Award, will be the performing artist at 3:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in the Father Byrne Auditorium, 1871 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

Admission to the concert is free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling 754-5910.

Fall Sing-Along

Felix Mendelson's "Elijah" will be featured when the Choral Art Society of New Jersey sponsors its fall Sing-Along, Sunday. Scores will be available at the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford, Union and Springfield Avenues.

Annette White, accompanist, will be at the organ and Evelyn Elste, the society's musical director, will conduct.

WIN CIRCUS TICKETS!

Ten Lucky Winners will receive a pair of tickets to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Meadowlands Arena.

Just fill out and mail (or hand deliver) the coupon below. Winners names will appear in our November 7th issue. Winners must contact our office within one week. Winners will not be notified other than by their name appearing in our November 7th issue.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN OUR NOV. 7TH ISSUE

Send To:

CIRCUS TICKETS
c/o County Leader Newspapers
P.O. box 3109
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

CIRCUS TICKETS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

PHONE _____


CONTEST RULES

- No Purchase Necessary
- Winners must contact our office within one week
- Tickets are good for week night performances only
- Entries received later than Nov. 4th are ineligible.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1:00 PM RUTGERS STADIUM

RUTGERS vs RICHMOND

HOME COMING



Next Home Game: CDL GATE Rutgers Stadium, Sat., Nov. 16, 1:00 p.m.

Tickets Available

Rutgers Athletic Center and phone charge Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m., (201) 932-2786

Day of Game, Rutgers Stadium Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Subject to Availability

WATCH FOR RUTGERS FOOTBALL PREVIEW WITH DICK ANDERSON.

Friday nights at 11 p.m. on New Jersey Network.

Made possible by grants from the Rutgers University Foundation, New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, First Federal Bank and PSE&G.

The First Federal offensive and defensive Players of the Week will be named and a \$500 contribution in their names will be made to the Rutgers Scholarship Fund.

NEW JERSEY NETWORK
23rd Ave. 50th St. 52nd St. 58th St.


New Jersey's Team Goes to the Air!

WJTC - (New Brunswick) - 1450 AM
WJTV - (Trenton) - 1350 AM
WJTR - (Morristown) - 1250 AM

WJTG - (Edison) - 1410 AM
WJGO - (Newark) - 88.3 FM
WJSJ - (Camden) - 1310 AM

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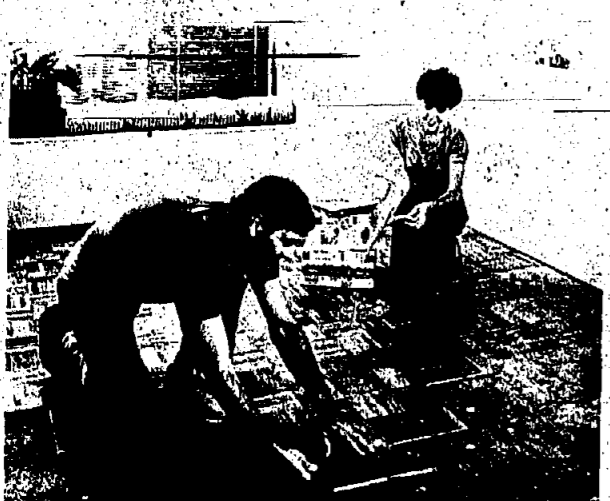
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Designs for Home Living

Parquet floor tiles are easy to install

Now you can install an elegant wood parquet floor over almost any subfloor—concrete, vinyl or wood. Prior to starting, always read the detailed instructions on the carton. First, measure area of floor to



INSTALLING AN elegant wood parquet floor over almost any subfloor—concrete, vinyl or wood. Is quick and easy with new self-stick wood floor tiles, available in a variety of colors.

determine how many tiles you'll need. Then, remove baseboard molding and locate center of floor. Measure off center point on two facing walls. Stretch chalked string between them and give string a snap so it leaves a chalk mark on floor. These two lines should form a 90 degree intersection. Begin laying tiles: Start at center of room, where chalk marks cross. Work in a pyramid pattern on half of floor at a time—this helps you lay tile in a straight line. When you get to border, cut border tiles to size, leaving 1/8 inch for expansion. You can cut the tiles with a saber, bench or circular saw. Replacing molding is the last step. All epoxy floors have a baked-in wax finish for easy care. Simply sweep or vacuum on a daily basis and buff occasionally in between waxings. Wax once or twice a year. Basement installations require a special type of product.

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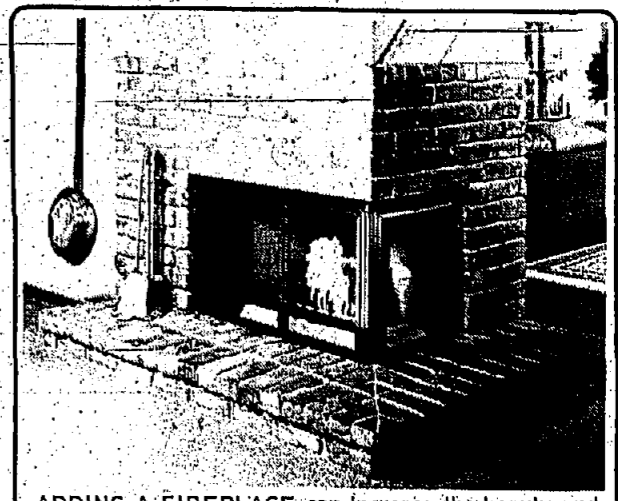
Designs for Home Living

Common sense is key to remodeling

In recent months, many articles have demonstrated the short-term value of remodeling jobs to your home's resale within five years. These articles paint a picture of the money you spend on remodeling will be returned in an increased sales price as a direct result of the remodeling. Although this is sound advice, Gordon State Brickface & Stucco, the nation's largest exterior remodeling company, stresses that the decision to remodel should include more than just resale value. "I think it is important that consumers are aware of what types of remodeling yield the greatest returns," said David Moore, chief executive officer of Gordon State Brickface, "but this is only one factor in the remodeling decision." Moore noted that people should include the following factors as well when considering remodeling: "Is it necessary?" "It is misleading simply to look at the resale value of a new bathroom, for example, and say that you can't recoup your money for five years. The question should be, 'Do you need a new bathroom and can you afford it?'" "Will you enjoy it?" "When we get

too analytical we tend not to do the things which will bring us the greatest pleasure. It has been stated that a swimming pool adds the least value to a home, and may even detract from the value. But have you always wanted a swimming pool? If so, then how do you measure the hours of enjoyment you'll receive whether you'll live in the house for five years or 25 years?" Will it give the house personality? "Suppose you always wanted a masonry exterior rather than a frame exterior. Again, if you can afford it, why not have what you want? People may think they will move within a short period of time, but that timeframe often reaches into far more years than anticipated. "A fireplace is a classic example of how a remodeling job need not merely be practical in order to enhance value," added Moore. "The statistics from the National Association of the Remodeling Institute show that a fireplace returns 125 percent to 150 percent of the cost of construction after five years. Now, a fireplace certainly isn't necessary and it usually isn't cost effective either, removing more heat than it adds. But it does bring enjoyment and lends a different atmosphere to a house."

and of course be sure to work with reputable firms who have a good track record in their field. Any remodeling job, no matter how cost-effective, is only as valuable as the quality of the work."



ADDING A FIREPLACE can increase the beauty and value of a home, but common sense should rule all remodeling jobs.

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Designs for Home Living

'Color' a room with matching sheets

Making up your mind about what colors to paint your bedroom can be as easy as making your bed! Today's pretty, coordinated bed linens are loaded with colors that look as good on your walls as they do on your bed.

COMPLEMENTARY COLORS
Designing your bedroom to

showcase bed linens means using paint to complement the colors and enhance the motif of the sheets. The picture below is an example.

The best part is that when blended by a qualified paint dealer, paints can be mixed to match any shade of color desired.

design ideas for several different types of patterns.

Try choosing a subtle color from the American Indian design and use it to paint the wall behind the bed.

Or, you might want to choose one of the subtler colors on the walls and the deep colors on molding and trim.

Another idea is to paint either the ceiling or the floor with one of the colors.

Or, you might want to choose one of the subtler colors on the walls and the deep colors on molding and trim.

Another idea is to paint either the ceiling or the floor with one of the colors.



COLORFULLY COORDINATED, the walls and floor of this room are painted with the misty green, peach and cream colors found in the sheets.

Go dramatic with the Oriental pattern by painting the door and all the molding with red high gloss acrylic. Then, stencil golden bamboo shoots around the ceiling, mirror and door frame.

Brighten your child's room with the bright primary colors of the rainbow on furniture, window frames and closet doors.

With deeply shaded multi-colored sheets you can create a romantic hideaway by echoing the dark background color on the walls, stenciling the flower over the bed or

in the center of the ceiling, and using the other colors for accents around the room.

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Designs for Home Living

Fix up for fall

Improving our homes from renovating to remodeling to interior designing, is quickly becoming a great American pastime.

The addition of this new group has broadened the homeowners market,

creating a growing demand for goods and services related to home care.

With the high cost of homes today, maintaining a home is a necessary step in protecting that investment.

that the lazy days of summer have passed, it's time for new undertakings. A good way to get started is to make a checklist of projects that are pending.

With today's high cost of fuel, conserving heat by employing

energy-saving devices should be uppermost in every homeowner's mind. Installing new windows and doors can help out down on heat loss, which is sure to ease your fuel bills.

Even if your home doesn't require major repairs, a little face-lift can never hurt. Wallcoverings and paint

are both inexpensive tools that can produce some very creative results. Covering one wall in a room with wallpaper can add just the right amount of color, as well as provide a theme. Painting the moldings in a room a different color from the walls can add that finished touch with a relatively small amount of work.

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Designs for Home Living

Kitchens need microwave, dishwasher

Remodeling a kitchen is a painstaking and time-consuming job. Deciding to tear out the old and replace the "new and improved" can be a big investment, but one that can prove to be very beneficial in the future.

A well-planned kitchen and new, energy-efficient appliances helps save money through the years, as well as an unbelievable amount of time.

According to home economists, two of the most wanted additions to the kitchen are the dishwasher and microwave oven. And there's good reason...microwave ovens are fast and energy saving while making cooking easy for everyone.

Available in a variety of sizes, from small subcompacts to fit the tiniest kitchen, to full sized models that can handle every cooking chore, a microwave oven is a smart investment for any home.

For busy Americans, the dishwasher helps eliminate the tedious, time-consuming task of doing dishes — and it does it far more effectively. Once considered a luxury, this hard-working appliance takes care of those difficult-to-clean casserole dishes, pots and pans, as well as delicate china and crystal items.

According to recent studies, most users still rinse dishes under running water before putting them in the dishwasher. The home economists advise that pre-rinsing is both a time and energy-waster. New dishwasher models are designed to do an excellent job while being extremely energy conserving.

For example, dishwashers use jets of water that are scientifically placed so that every area is cleaned. Once the water removes the food particles, they begin to pass through the power clean module. Larger particles are chopped to a size that will pass through the sizing plate and into the next stage.

Working like a blender, the impeller removes the food particles by spinning them against the accumulator wall until they escape into a chamber where they are held until drained from the system.

The addition of a microwave oven and a dishwasher — to your remodeling plan can make the kitchen the most modern, quiet and efficient room in the home, and life a lot easier for the homemaker.

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Designs for Home Living

Entry door sets tone for whole house

Most homes have only one main entry. The choice of a door for that entry is so important because it sets the tone for the whole house, inside and out. When restoring a home to its original style, or remodeling it to give it a new style of its own, the homeowner should consider how a door will fit in with its surroundings both on the exterior and the interior.

Many materials try to mimic wood but there is only one way to remain faithful to the original materials used in most older homes and that is to use real wood. No other material is so adaptable. Wood doors are available with an infinite variety of panels and glass in all the traditional styles, and in new designs that draw on the traditional for their inspiration.

Without forsaking old-fashioned attention to detail and fine craftsmanship, wood door manufacturers are now incorporating new techniques to make their doors even better than in the past. One important advance is the availability of double or even triple pane glass inserts.

Wood doors can last a lifetime and the selection offered by the local dealer or builder may be limited to what is most common and easiest to obtain. A canny homeowner will review the literature from several sources, look through books at the library to determine appropriate styles and make his own choice.

For help in finding the door that best fits a particular home, a brochure showing a wide selection of door styles is available from Simpson Door Company, 500 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Washington 98164.



Wood doors can last a lifetime and the selection offered by the local dealer or builder may be limited to what is most common and easiest to obtain. A canny homeowner will review the literature from several sources, look through books at the library to determine appropriate styles and make his own choice.

Log lore
 The same heating system used for a conventional house can be used in a log home. But, says the Log Homes Council, there is a major plus in a log home.

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 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. INSTRUCTIONS 6. MISCELLANEOUS 8. REAL ESTATE 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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 241-8132

WE BUY CASH FOR YOUR
JUNK CAR OR TRUCK 375
 1333 IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
 TOP \$38 PAID
 24 hr. serv. 688-7200

Legends in our own time.

BMW SAAB

The car that dreams are made of. **JMK AUTO**. One of the premier motor cars on the road today.

BMW has brand new BMWs ready for you to drive away. Saab is crafted and designed like no other car. Every model, every color, all the options.

JMK Auto Sales

9.5% financing available on titled models

Our service is legendary. Our inventory unsurpassed. We have more than just a complete selection of BMWs and Saabs. We got the knowledge and expertise that suits your style. Make your choice and drive your new car out of the showroom. We'll be your "steward," but not your boss. Because BMW and Saab owners-in-the-know return to us. They know that our service department is the envy of all dealerships, providing the quality of workmanship and respect for the car - and owner - that every customer deserves, but so rarely receives.

Get in on a legend... stay in today.

391 Rt. 22 • Springfield
379-7744

AUTOS FOR SALE 1	ENTERTAINMENT 2	CHILD CARE 3	HELP WANTED 3	HELP WANTED 3	HELP WANTED 3
1973 OLDSMOBILE-Toronado . Good condition inside and out, full power, 74,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent transportation. \$895. Call 763-1917.	NOOBIE THE MAGICAL CLOWN . MAGIC ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Specializing in Children's Birthdays/Parties. MARK SAENGER 687-5276	LOVING-Mother will care for your infant or toddler in her Union home. 13-churchmont Section 8 & 5. Call 687-9203.	BANKING OPPORTUNITIES NSB offers STEADY employment, COMPETITIVE salaries and benefits AND GROWTH opportunities! "Spell" your Future with S-U-C-C-E-S-S at our OPEN HOUSE Sat., Oct. 26th, 9AM to 12 Noon PLACE: Personnel Department 68 Broad St., Elizabeth (Parking & entrance at rear)	BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT FULL TIME A/R, deposits and position monthly reports and general office duties. Light typing, 20 hours per week. Call: 686-7700	CLERK/TYPIST for busy sales office. Required: pleasant phone voice, accurate typing, ability to learn billing machine. Apply in person Miller, Sheppard Paper, 421 Commerce Road, Linden.
1978 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass, 3 speed, air, good condition. 1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 111, auto, air, good condition, best offer. Call 276-4926, after 5:30pm.	LOST AND FOUND 2 Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.	A DREAM JOB Supervisors wanted-Be interested to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-0133.	FULL TIME IN ELIZABETH: •COIN SORTER/MACHINE OPERATORS (HEAVY LIFTING) (AM-2 PM OR 3PM-11 PM) FULL TIME IN LINDEN: •CLERK-TYPIST (Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30) •DATA ENTRY OPERATOR (Mon-Fri, 5PM-12:30 AM) •CLERK-RECONCILING (Mon-Fri, 7PM-3 AM) FULL TIME IN PERTH AMBOY: •FORECLOSURE CLERK •INSURANCE PROCESSOR •COLLECTOR •NOTE & COLLECTION TELLER FULL & PART TIME SELLERS: •EDISON •ELIZABETH •HIGHLAND PARK •HILLSIDE •WOODBRIDGE CENTER MALL PART TIME IN ELIZABETH: •BENEFITS CLERK 8:30-4:30-Flexible days/hours up to 25 hrs. Sat. & Sun. 8AM-4PM PART TIME IN LINDEN: •MAIL TELLERS Mon-Fri, 7AM-12 Noon OR Mon, Tues, Wed, 12 AM-5 AM Tues-Sat, 1PM-5 PM OR Tues-Fri, 4AM-7 AM Plus Sat, 1AM-7 AM •FILE CLERKS Mon-Fri, 6PM-11 PM Plus 1st 3 bus. days/mo. 4:30 PM-12:30 AM •SECURITY GUARD Sat. & Sun, 4PM-12 Midnight Mon-Fri, 6PM-11 PM •PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS Sat. & Sun, 7PM-12 PM The National State Bank 48 Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J. 07207	CLERK TYPIST Receptionist Local eastern regional sales office of international conveyor company seeks person with accurate typing, 45 wpm and good telephone manner. Opportunity to learn word processing. Will consider housewife returning to work or bright beginner. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dorothy Bagley at Kenwood, Union, New Jersey, 964-3644. Equal opportunity employer.	
1980 PONTIAC-Bonneville 2 door, 41,000 miles, power steering, brakes and windows. Excellent condition. Call 686-2637, 10-4.	PERSONALS 2 ABORTION LOW FEES AWAKE OR ASLEEP SATURDAY HOURS	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Career opportunity for sales admin assistant with right experience & potential. Position permanent. Salary negotiable. Good math & typing. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: MS. SHIRLEY MILLER, Personnel, Box 1000, Hillburn, NJ 07041.	CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Local eastern regional sales office of international conveyor company seeks person with accurate typing, 45 wpm and good telephone manner. Opportunity to learn word processing. Will consider housewife returning to work or bright beginner. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dorothy Bagley at Kenwood, Union, New Jersey, 964-3644. Equal opportunity employer.	CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Local eastern regional sales office of international conveyor company seeks person with accurate typing, 45 wpm and good telephone manner. Opportunity to learn word processing. Will consider housewife returning to work or bright beginner. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dorothy Bagley at Kenwood, Union, New Jersey, 964-3644. Equal opportunity employer.	CLERICAL DATA ENTRY CLERK For leading New Jersey securities dealer in All-Burton, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Call Pat Tiedemann, 379-2600.
1984 PONTIAC-Fiero, Red, tan interior, 4 speed, am/fm, cassette, electric windows, power brakes. Must sell. \$6500. Call 687-2067 after 6 p.m.	CHOICES 716 BERGEN AVE JERSEY CITY 451-5555	CAREER OPPORTUNITY Career opportunity for sales admin assistant with right experience & potential. Position permanent. Salary negotiable. Good math & typing. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: MS. SHIRLEY MILLER, Personnel, Box 1000, Hillburn, NJ 07041.	CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Local eastern regional sales office of international conveyor company seeks person with accurate typing, 45 wpm and good telephone manner. Opportunity to learn word processing. Will consider housewife returning to work or bright beginner. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dorothy Bagley at Kenwood, Union, New Jersey, 964-3644. Equal opportunity employer.	CLERICAL DATA ENTRY CLERK For leading New Jersey securities dealer in All-Burton, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Call Pat Tiedemann, 379-2600.	CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Local eastern regional sales office of international conveyor company seeks person with accurate typing, 45 wpm and good telephone manner. Opportunity to learn word processing. Will consider housewife returning to work or bright beginner. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dorothy Bagley at Kenwood, Union, New Jersey, 964-3644. Equal opportunity employer.
1979 PLYMOUTH-Volare, custom, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, two door, 64,000 miles. Belge with brown interior. Asking \$1,450 or best offer. 964-7299.	CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mount Pleasant, N.J. 07071. Office: 3500 Livingston Ave., Union, N.J. 688-4300	AD COORDINATOR translates means good conversational ability, detail minded, excellent typist, taking copy on phone for busy Union advertising agency. Newspaper or agency experience a plus, but we will train right person. Excellent opportunity. Profit Sharing, Pension Plan, Salary commensurate with experience. Call Vera at 964-2746.	CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE To intelligent person, does not need experience. Applicant should be able to type and possess a positive business-like telephone manner. Permanent full time position in attractive working environment in Chatham. Call Mr. Krasner at 635-1551.	CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE To intelligent person, does not need experience. Applicant should be able to type and possess a positive business-like telephone manner. Permanent full time position in attractive working environment in Chatham. Call Mr. Krasner at 635-1551.	CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE To intelligent person, does not need experience. Applicant should be able to type and possess a positive business-like telephone manner. Permanent full time position in attractive working environment in Chatham. Call Mr. Krasner at 635-1551.
1977 PLYMOUTH-Volare, Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger, am/fm stereo, good condition. 9950 or best offer. Call after 5:30 pm, 964-4472.	PSYCHIC COUNSELING Also classes on Spirituality, Automatic Writing, Meditation, The Power of Positive Affirmation, Etc. Call 354-8366; after 10 a.m.	SORINA ADIVINADORA Astrologer, Tarot, Card reader, Problems analyzed and solved. Spiritual guidance. One visit will convince you. Consultations by appt. House calls available. Call: (212) 684-6250 133 E. 31st Street New York City	CLERK/TYPIST Full time position available in our receiving department for an individual with good clerical and math skills. Pleasant phone manner. Light typing. Call 265-6000 for appointment. Hoxcom Electric Company, 161 W. Clay Ave, Roselle Park.	CLERICAL-Position for Springfield CPA firm. Company paid benefits. Call 379-2292.	DRIVER- and help in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: Buy Wise Auto Parts, 209 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.
1979 TOYOTA-Corolla, deluxe station wagon, good condition, \$2500. Can be seen at 358 Forest Drive, Union, near 5 Points.	NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS DJ'S We do any affair We play the top 40 hits. *Weddings *Bar-mitzvahs *Sweet 16's *Reasonable Rates P.O. Box 1817 Union, NJ 07083 687-5566	SEEKING the girl in the silver blue Subaru. We met in the Union Market parking lot on Sunday 10/13/85. You helped me start my car, would like to thank you properly. Please call 585-9554.	CLERICAL-TYPIST Full time, 20hrs/week, same phone work. Call 686-3010.	DRIVER - and help in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: Buy Wise Auto Parts, 209 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.	DENTAL-ASSISTANT Part time-chairside. One to two days per week. Modern dental office in Union. Experience preferred but will train. Call 688-5222.
1983 FORD-Econoline Window Van, good condition. Asking \$2900.00 Call 686-626.	NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS DJ'S We do any affair We play the top 40 hits. *Weddings *Bar-mitzvahs *Sweet 16's *Reasonable Rates P.O. Box 1817 Union, NJ 07083 687-5566	BARTENDER/Barmaid neat, friendly, and outgoing. Experience a must, for best fast paced Union restaurant, catering for a business clientele. Call 686-3121.	CASHIER STOCK CLERK Full and part time retail wine and liquor store. Over 10 years old. Flexible hours. Hamilton Shoppers World Liquor, 2321 Rt. 22, Union. 964-5000.	CASHIER Full and part time retail wine and liquor store. Over 10 years old. Flexible hours. Hamilton Shoppers World Liquor, 2321 Rt. 22, Union. 964-5000.	CLERK/TYPIST Part time, 12pm-5pm, 4 days. Monday-Thursday. Call Mr. Miltrosky at 688-6266.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Crustmont Federal with \$500 million in assets and 21 offices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job opportunities for you.

We have experienced and entry level, full and part time positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy working with people.

TELLERS:

Full and/or Part time positions available in:

- *Edison (P/T)
- *Woodbridge (F/T & P/T)
- *Madison (E/T & P/T)
- *Maplewood (P/T)
- *Morristown (E/T & P/T)
- *South Plainfield (E/T & P/T)
- *Westfield (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:

positions available in:

- *Clark (P/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS

CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIAN

FLEXIBLE PART TIME

If you have a proven track record and would like an opportunity to earn extra \$\$\$, please call:

762-6086 ANYTIME

DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 1/2 days per week, for oral surgery office in Millburn area. Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Some experience necessary. Call 373-5555.

DELIVERY/INSTALLATION

West Orange/Short Hills decorating store seeks full time helper for warehouse, delivery, and installation of furniture and draperies. Must be reliable, careful, handy and able to drive. Varied skills taught. Promises job security. Call 376-8116

EDITORIAL REPORTER NEEDED

For group of 8 weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to County Leader, Newspapers, 1291 Shreveport Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 or call: **686-7700**

FINANCIAL ORDER PROCESSING

Major New Jersey bond dealer seeks person familiar with Municipal bond orders and procedures, to confirm accuracy and enter purchases. Immediate opening, room to grow. Salary to match experience. Attractive benefits package. Resume and salary history, please to: Classified Box 435, County Leader, Union, NJ 07083

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46 Physician Health-Society Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:

Claims Processor 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 FT/PT

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3731

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HOME HEALTH AIDES CERTIFIED

EARN 10 PSYCHICHS BEFORE CHRISTMAS & CONTINUE EARNING IN THE NEW YEAR!

We have plenty of work available!

- *Choose hours to fit your schedule
- *Full or part time
- *Retirement plan
- *Life & health insurance
- *Paid inservice classes
- *TOP PAY

654-5656
107 E. Broad St.
WESTFIELD Patient Care Inc.

HOUSEKEEPING-English speaking, live-in, 5 days cleaning and cooking. Salary open. Excellent living conditions. Short Hills area. Call after 7 p.m., 376-2768.

INSURANCE

Diversified position for professional type person. Must type, 9am-5pm 5 days. Please call Joanne or June 687-3378.

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

LIVE-INS

You Are Special To Us!

FREE TRAINING FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES OR START WORK NOW!

WE PAY THE HIGHEST!

For more information, call: 654-5636
Patient Care Inc.

LAUNDRY AIDES

Full and part-time. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person.

WESTFIELD CONVALESCENT CENTER

1515 Lamberts Mill Road Westfield, New Jersey

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY

With good skills for busy West office. Please phone 731-3400 for interview.

MATURE-Laundry attention to do laundry and dry cleaning, part time evenings, days and weekends. Apply in person, Wash Basket Laundry, 577 Raritan Road, Roselle.

MEDICAL/Chiropractic Assistant/Receptionist

wanted. Willing to train. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 position. 24 hours per week, 1 position-10 hours per week. Clerical skills required. 374-2455.

MAILROOM CLERK

Part time help needed to assist in mass mailing program for large insurance sales agency in Union. Flexible hours 20/25. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Rich Torcillo 940-5000. EOE.

MESSAGE-For pick ups and deliveries. Part time approximately 8:30 to 2:30 pm, from Monday to Friday. \$8.00 per hour. Call 242-1203 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE H.V.A.C. MECHANIC

We seek an experienced HVAC mechanic with knowledge of codes and procedures, as well as institutional systems.

We offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Contact Ron Phillips, Director of Engineering at 687-1900, ext. 2340.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, N.J. 07083 an equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

for doctor's office in Elizabeth, 40 hour week, office experience preferred. Call 289-7272, between 10-4.

HELP WANTED

JR. PROJECT ENGINEER

ALCAN POWDERS & CHEMICALS is seeking a Jr. Project Engineer for its Union, NJ plant. Qualified candidates will have the equivalent of an Associate degree in Mechanical Engineering and at least two years full time "hands-on" experience in process plant engineering activities including maintenance and updating of drawings, component detailing, and equipment, piping and plant layout.

An excellent salary and benefit package is offered. Send your resume and salary history to: C.E. Washington

ALCAN POWDERS & CHEMICALS
P.O. Box 290
Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MCCORRY'S

Seeking full time sales personnel. Please call 687-4756.

NURSES RN-NURSING SUPERVISOR 3-11 P/T RN/LPN-3 and 3-11 P/T and F/T

Competitive salaries and excellent benefits package. Weekend and shift differential. Bonus program. Fringe benefits for part time. Apply in person or phone: 233-9700
Westfield Convalescent Center WESTFIELD, NJ

OIL-Burner Service person

experienced only for local/fuel company. Call 682-2726.

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR FOR SMALL adult choir at Linden Methodist Church.

For details call 486-5571, after 4 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER

Duties to include: Ordering supplies, responsible for all correspondents, typing, clerical work and assisting in fund raising and public relations. Some experience desired. Contact Ronald Parquer, PH.D., United Cerebral Palsy League, 201-254-5800.

HOME PLUS

107 E. Broad St. Westfield

PART TIME-GUY/GIRL Friday for small office, light typing and bookkeeping. Must be able to handle A/P, A/R, invoicing and small payroll. Flexible hours. Must have drivers license for occasional errands with company car. Varian Tool Inc., 451 Lehigh Ave, Union, 686-1777

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Start a Part Time Job Now! Market. Research Interviews, no selling. Students, Homemakers, and Second Income. Work in our Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, evenings, weekends. For interview-call Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 2-5, 787-1776. Quality Controlled Services.

PART TIME-Deli, counter person Experienced only. Call 273-2624.

PART TIME-Guy/Girl Friday Various office duties. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, days. Call 687-8538.

HELP WANTED

MORTGAGE GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Join the staff of a leading, aggressive Savings & Loan, our Mortgage Dept. Is undergoing rapid expansion, and that means excellent career opportunities for you!

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS

We have immediate openings in our new mortgage office in Mountaineido. Positions requirements include at least 1 yr. conventional mortgage processing experience.

We offer competitive salaries and a full benefits package including medical, dental and tuition refund.

For immediate consideration please contact our Personnel Dept. at:

763-4700 EXT. 34

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Springfield firm has opening for experienced secretary. Pleasant working conditions in moderate sized office. Benefits: salary open. Call 467-6302.

SECRETARY

Executive for investment banking firm, experienced typing and sten. Good telephone manner. Full medical package. Springfield location. Call 762-0808.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper

Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off Route 22, Newark. Call 874-5558.

SALES REPS CANON

One of New Jersey's Largest Canon-dealer direct organization is now expanding into Springfield and Union Counties. If you are interested in making \$30,000-\$50,000 per year and live in Somerset or Union County and have an automobile, we would like to talk with you - We have an unbelievable compensation and benefit plan including blue cross and major medical that makes us a premier company to work for. For a confidential interview call: Walter Bar or Tim Werner at 201-263-1771.

SECRETARIES

We reward skill! If your present job doesn't give you the variety, challenge, and professional respect you think you deserve, consider one of these full-time positions currently available:

- Medical Secretaries
- DEPT OF OB/GYN
- "MEDICINE"
- "PATHOLOGY"
- requires one Saturday per month

Secretaries

- "BUDGET & COST"

We're offering a variety of opportunities to use your varied secretarial skills, as some of these spots require additional training and skill others need strong medical terminology.

If you have some relevant office experience and want to work in an atmosphere of professional collegiality and feel like you're really contributing, contact our Dept. of Human Resources at 333-5499. Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07039. An equal opportunity employer.

SANITARIAN

Small office, Mountaineido, good typing and pleasant telephone voice. Part time. Call 454-9400.

SECRETARY

Would you like to become an integral part of a four person office in a Union CPA firm? Typing, telephone contact, general office skills. Salary open. Blue cross, major medical, dental. Call 467-7881.

SECRETARIAL

Insurance office, Mountaineido, good typing and pleasant telephone voice. 9am-5pm. Call 654-9400.

HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE

The Kinney Shoe Corporation is looking to fill several positions in the Livingston area. Average manager's salary \$30,000. You will earn \$13-\$15,000 while completing a extensive 1 year training program. All full time personnel receive major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan and much more. College preferred, but not mandatory. Part time positions also available. Call 972-7426.

The Kinney Shoe Corp.

PART TIME

Clerk typist. Union resident. 15/20 hours per week, 3/4 hours daily. No stereo. **MUST BE EXCELLENT TYPIST** and have good handwriting. CALL MAR. WHITE, WHITE REALTY 689-4200.

PART TIME

Receptionist/clerk for Union PR firm. Hours 10am-2pm, \$4/hour. Must have pleasant telephone manner and neat handwriting. Call 687-7474.

PT/FT BOOKKEEPER

Some experience required. Contact Ronald Parquer, PH.D., United Cerebral Palsy League, 201-254-5800.

PART/FULL TIME IDEAL FOR HOMEMAKERS AND STUDENTS!

Be paid for providing an important service in your community! Be a

HOME HEALTH AIDE

*No nursing experience nec.
*Join our corporation of Home Care Professionals
*Earn more than minimum wage
*Get job satisfaction
*Make your own schedule!

Call Mrs. Lombardo 654-7033

PLUMBER

Work full-time in this modern hospital facility, strongly dedicated to patients, staff and community.

We seek a licensed plumber who has a thorough knowledge of institutional codes and procedures.

Excellent competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Contact Ron Phillips, Director of Engineering at 687-1900, ext. 2340.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, N.J. 07083 an equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES

into horses? Use your horse sense to make dollars. We need experienced sales persons to work in retail horse equipment and riding clothes store 3 days a week. Late night hours 6:30am-4:30pm. Call 651-2621.

PART TIME-Receptionist with light typing for small company. Flexible hours, approximately 8:30am-4:30pm. Call 651-2621.

PART TIME-Guy/Girl Friday Various office duties. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, days. Call 687-8538.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

Intelligent, experienced person with good typing and clerical skills for busy diversified management office, excellent opportunity for the right person. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 762-0778.

SECRETARY

Executive for investment banking firm, experienced typing and sten. Good telephone manner. Full medical package. Springfield location. Call 762-0808.

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SECRETARY-Bookkeeper

Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off Route 22, Newark. Call 874-5558.

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One of New Jersey's Largest Canon-dealer direct organization is now expanding into Springfield and Union Counties. If you are interested in making \$30,000-\$50,000 per year and live in Somerset or Union County and have an automobile, we would like to talk with you - We have an unbelievable compensation and benefit plan including blue cross and major medical that makes us a premier company to work for. For a confidential interview call: Walter Bar or Tim Werner at 201-263-1771.

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- DEPT OF OB/GYN
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HELP WANTED

JOB HUNTING?

Part-Time and Full-Time Jobs Available Near Your Home Must have reliable transportation.



The Star-Ledger, New Jersey's Largest Newspaper

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS

Friday, Oct. 25 6 to 6 pm
Saturday, Oct. 26 8 am to 12 pm

HOLIDAY INN
304 U.S. 22 West
SPRINGFIELD

MOUNTAIN INN
Rt. 46
ROCKAWAY

HOLIDAY INN
550 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
LIVINGSTON

TOWNE HOUSE HOTEL
Rt. 9 North
WOODBRIIDGE

EDISON LAMES
U.S. Hwy. 1
EDISON

HOWARD MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 22 & West End Ave.
NORTH PLAINFIELD

PHARMACY OPPORTUNITIES

Two challenging and responsible opportunities are available now at a teaching hospital dedicated to its patients, staff and community.

PHARMACIST
This position requires previous hospital experience and familiarity with the unit dose system. We will consider a registered recent grad.

PHARMACY TECH
Previous 1 yr. additive experience is essential.

Excellent salaries commensurate with qualifications. Outstanding benefits package. Contact Robert Fokelmann, Director of Pharmacy at 687-1900, ext. 3390.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST-Needed

Enthusiastic, energetic person to work in fast growing chiropractic office. Typing skills needed, bilingual helpful. Dedicated to high quality service. Desire to help others is the key to this position. Ask for Julia 689-2212.

RELIABLE Woman-my home for child care, housekeeping, laundry 3 days per week. Must like dogs. Own transportation, after 6 p.m., only 203-9117.

SECRETARY PART TIME

Hours 9am-2pm. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Position in sales department. Please call 376-6260, Mrs. Sarro.

SECRETARY

Insurance office, Mountaineido, good typing and pleasant telephone voice. 9am-5pm. Call 654-9400.

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- "BUDGET & COST"

We're offering a variety of opportunities to use your varied secretarial skills, as some of these spots require additional training and skill others need strong medical terminology.

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The Kinney Shoe Corporation is looking to fill several positions in the Livingston area. Average manager's salary \$30,000. You will earn \$13-\$15,000 while completing a extensive 1 year training program. All full time personnel receive major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan and much more. College preferred, but not mandatory. Part time positions also available. Call 972-7426.

The Kinney Shoe Corp.

PART TIME

Clerk typist. Union resident. 15/20 hours per week, 3/4 hours daily. No stereo. **MUST BE EXCELLENT TYPIST** and have good handwriting. CALL MAR. WHITE, WHITE REALTY 689-4200.

PART TIME

Receptionist/clerk for Union PR firm. Hours 10am-2pm, \$4/hour. Must have pleasant telephone manner and neat handwriting. Call 687-7474.

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PART TIME-Guy/Girl Friday Various office duties. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, days. Call 687-8538.

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OFF-White couch, \$125. Green Nougatve couch, \$100. Print love seat, \$25. All in excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 743-0077.

MAHOAGANY-ROUND table, 2 upholstered chairs on rollers; white fringe bedroom set. All excellent condition. 233-2827.

PROVINCIAL-dining room set, 4 chairs, table with leaf and mats, china cabinet, good condition. \$300. Call 864-1283 anytime.

RUMMAGE-Sale, 1359 Morris Ave. (Corner of Sterling Road) Union, 07053. Friday, October 25, 9:30-4pm. Saturday, October 26, 9:30-noon. Clothing, household items, books, toys, etc.

RUMMAGE-Sale, Springfield, 239 Mountain Avenue, Sunday, October 27, 9:30-12:30. No early birds. Bath Shaloms, Vauxhall Road & Plane Street/Union.

RUMMAGE-Sale, Springfield, 239 Mountain Avenue, Sunday, October 27, 9:30-12:30. No early birds. Bath Shaloms, Vauxhall Road & Plane Street/Union.

SOLID-Oak dining room w/ glass top bar & server, 4 chairs? arm; caneback upholstered natural color; Rock maple dressers, 1 w/ 2 arm; 1 w/ secretary desk. Moving must sell. Call 272-2416, 276-7129 after 5 p.m.

SNOW-LOW-7 1/2 ft. Meyers. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call 851-2770.

SNOW-Tires: 2-13 inch steel bolted radials. Like new. Asking \$70 for pair. Call 276-5317 or 276-5149 after 5.

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FOR SALE

GIGANTIC-RUMMAGE SALE, Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect Street and Tuscany Road, Maplewood, Friday, October 25, 9:30-3:30. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 26, 9:30-Noon. Sponsored by Women's Association. Furniture, clothing, bargains for all!

HOUSE CRAFT SALE Nov. 1 & 2, 10am-7pm 811 West Henry St., Linden

ITALIAN-Pecan oval dining table, 2 leaves, seats 12. 6 cane-back chairs, 4 side, 2 arm. \$550. Contemporary yellow couch and loveseat. \$236. Call 376-7587.

MAHOAGANY-Round table, 2 upholstered chairs on rollers; white fringe bedroom set. All excellent condition. 233-2827.

MAVYAG-washer, G.E. electric dryer. Chrysler air conditioner. Good condition. 688-4852.

APARTMENT-Sale, 916 Stuyvesant Avenue, Apt. 11 Irvington. Thursday through Saturday, October 24-26. 10am-10pm. Borough Hall 1385 Route 52, Mountainside, N.J. Certain bicycles, and other misc. items.

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IRVINGTON-56 Chapman Place, Saturday and Sunday, October 26 & 27, 10am-3pm

GARAGE SALE

FUND-Raiser, Child Craft School, 54 Stuyvesant Ave., Newark, Saturday, October 26, 9am-4pm. Space available. Many bargains. Rain or shine. 372-9022.

1 FAMILY-Garage sale, 1758 Union Avenue, Union, October 26, 9-4. Moped, stereo, furniture, clothes, household goods. Cash only.

MAPLEWOOD-10 Broadview Avenue, Friday, Saturday, October 25, 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's toys, clothes, miscellaneous items.

NEWARK-3 Cleveland Ave., Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, 10am-5pm. Furniture and miscellaneous household items.

SOUTH-ORANGE, 135 Jayhawk Drive, (off South Orange Avenue, 1 block above Wyoming Avenue), Saturday, October 26, 9-12:30. Sewing machine, furniture, books and records, (excellent condition appliances and children). Cash on hand.

UNION-50 Lathrop Ave. 3 family. Furniture, baby items, , curtains, miscellaneous, old records, books and tools. Rain date 10/27-9-4.

UNION-328 New Jersey Ave. 4 family sale. Saturday, October 26, 9am-5pm. Furniture, records, books and miscellaneous household items.

UNION-240 Winfield Terr. (off Chestnut Street) Saturday, October 26, 9am-2pm. Baby clothes and toys, sewing machine, household items and more.

UNION-340 Dogwood Drive, Saturday, October 26, 9-12:30pm. Household items, furnishings, clothing, small appliances and lots of miscellaneous items.

UNION-1034 Lorraine Avenue, Saturday, October 26. Household and lots of miscellaneous items.

UNION-Autli family, 559 Stratford Road (Washington Chestnut Street area), Saturday, October 26, 8:30am-2:30pm. Large selection. No link. Rain date, November 2.

UNION-Something old, something new, something for everyone. Saturday, October 26, 9-5. (Rain date, November 2) 882 Caldwell Ave.

UNION-Huge garage sale, 1640 Andrew Street North (off Stanley Terrace) Saturday, October 26, 9am (rain date, November 2); Mahogany dining room set, with china closet, buffet, table and chairs, huge Spanish light up picture, sofa, 2 x 12" household items, clothing, 686-7125.

UNION-Three family sale, 1016 Potter Avenue. (Near corner of Salem Road and Morris Ave.) Saturday, October 26, 7 am-6. Household appliances, clothes, furniture, antiques.

UNION-1262 Carlton Terr. Saturday, October 26, 9am-5pm. (Rain date, November 2) Fishing equipment, household items, toys, clothes, etc.

UNION-1157 Jeanette Avenue, Saturday, October 26, 9-3. Clothes, toys, baby clothes and items, linens, household items, etc.

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YARD SALES UNION-Three family combined sale. 84 Liberty Avenue, Saturday, October 26, 9-5. Tools, appliances, clothes, household bargains.

PETS UNION County, K.C., 50th Anniversary Show, Sunday, November 3. Dunn Sports Center, Elizabethtown, 355-8910.

LOW COST Spaying & Neutering for cats and dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays 9-11 p.m. at: 574-9961.

UNION-108 Hollywood Ave. Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, 9-4. Dining and living room set, appliances and garden equipment. Jaded.

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