

Springfield Lead

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County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985—2*

Two sections 

VOL. 57 NO. 5

Republicans win, keep Committee foothold

It was a happy crowd of Republicans who gathered at Jeffrey Katz' Meisel Avenue home Tuesday night. Katz and running mate Jo Ann Pieper had beaten Democrats Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy for the Township Committee seats being vacated by retiring GOP members Jaanite Tedesco and Phillip Feintuch.

The victory guarantees a Republican foothold on the committee for at least the next three years. Democrats still hold a 3-2 majority.

Katz and Pieper polled 2,784 and 2,627 votes, respectively. Herzlinger got 2,337 votes, while Murphy followed with 2,287.

The showing by Katz and Pieper was substantially weaker than that of other Republican candidates in Springfield, most notably Gov. Thomas Kean, who outpolled Democratic challenger Peter Shapiro by a better than 2-1 margin.

Katz, though, refused to concede that Kean's popularity was the difference in the Township Committee race.

"I don't want to hear any nonsense about how we won on Kean's coat-tails," Katz said.

Instead, the former municipal prosecutor emphasized the detailed platform released early in the campaign as the major reason for the Republican victory.

Katz and Pieper had also stressed the need for two-party representation on the governing body. Had Herzlinger and Murphy won, the committee would have had a 5-0 Democratic majority.

Pieper said local voters chose the Republican ticket "because we were better. Because we have the interest of Springfield at heart."

Katz added that the Republicans won "because more people voted for us than them and that's what it boils down to."

Herzlinger, on the other hand, said the result might have been different had there been a stronger gubernatorial candidate at the top of the Democratic ticket.

"I think that Shapiro ran so poorly in town," he said, "that it hurt us. That's what I think made the difference."

Katz and Pieper both said they would work to implement the platform on which they campaigned.

Katz said he would like to be the committee's public safety liaison, since that's where his township government experience lies.

Katz said he would work closely with the head of whatever department he was assigned to by the Democratic majority.

Local Republican Chairman William Ruocco, a former township mayor, said he was happy "that the people gave us an opportunity to get a foothold in this town."

Herzlinger, meanwhile, did not

rule out running again, while adding that he would continue his involvement in local politics.

"I'm certainly going to be active in the Democratic Party," Herzlinger said, explaining that he might consider a future try at public office. "There's one thing I've learned is never to say never."

Locally, voters backed state and county Republican candidates by substantial margins.

Kean received 3,723 votes to Shapiro's 1,523. District 21 Assembly incumbents Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova garnered 2,794 and 2,667 votes, respectively, compared to 1,984 for Drew Rucotolo and 1,811 for Rucotolo's Democratic running mate, Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino. Independent candidate Fred Palensar III garnered 45 votes.

In the Union County Freeholder race, Springfield followed the rest of the county, Republicans Richard

Malgran, William Eldridge and James Fulcomer won over Democratic opponents Charlotte DeFilippo, Walter Boright and Gerald McCann.

DeFilippo, Boright and Malgran are incumbents.

Local results on the ballot questions were not available as of press time yesterday.



HAPPY WINNERS—Jeffrey Katz and Jo Ann Pieper congratulate each other on their victory in Tuesday's Township Committee election. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Board studies shortage of substitutes

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 Springfield Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin said he is compiling a study of the problem of obtaining the services of an adequate number of substitute teachers for the district.

When completed, the study of what the superintendent called a "pervasive problem in Union County" will be presented to the Board of Education, Baruchin said.

Baruchin's remarks followed a comment by Florence Gaudineer School substitute Barbara Wall at Monday's board conference meeting that the school had "only three regular substitutes."

The situation, she said, has forced fill-in teachers to cover more than one class at a time. Wall cited one instance where she 44 children to supervise. That didn't sit well with Board President Stuart Applebaum.

"Forty-four children," Applebaum said, "that bothers me."

"It's very difficult to come in to class and just be a policeman all day," Wall said.

"After a while," Wall said, "you start to feel like, you know what, I can go elsewhere."

Baruchin said one reason Springfield may be having trouble securing substitutes was the higher standards required by the district.

District substitutes are required to have a college degree and state teaching certification, he said. Other districts require that substitute teachers have only county certification, which can be obtained with 60 college credits.

Baruchin said all applicants must be interviewed by the building principal as well.

Springfield substitutes are paid \$32 a day, which Baruchin said is competitive with other districts. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, substitutes possessing only county certification are paid \$35 a day. Those with state certification are paid \$45, but are raised to \$81.50 a day if they remain in school for more than 10 days. That daily rate represents the amount an entry level teacher receives at Dayton.

All applicants at Dayton are interviewed by assistant superintendent Charles Bauman, Superintendent Donald Meracchik said.

Springfield school board member Pietro Petino said that since the lack of substitutes has been a problem for several years, the district should consider lowering its standards or exploring other alternatives.

One alternative, Petino said, might be to consider hiring individuals with college degrees who don't have state certification.

Baruchin said the possibility of contacting substitutes earlier was being looked into, since many of those contacted are already committed to other assignments.

The superintendent said that would require the cooperation of full-time teachers who know they are going to be absent on a particular date.

Baruchin also said situations like those described by Wall were unfortunate, but had to be covered in

some manner.

"If something must be done in a building at a given time," he said, "you have to do it."

Many teachers, Baruchin said, were being asked to give up their professional planning periods in circumstances where there were personnel shortages.

Wall said she had asked not to be put into a situation where she had to cover more than one class at a time.

"After a while," she said, "you're made to feel like a patsy."

The board, meanwhile, is still awaiting a decision from Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller on the ownership of the Wallon School.

The title to the school has been in litigation for most of the year, with final presentations by the board, Springfield Township and Greensprings Estates having been submitted at the end of the summer.

Greensprings purchased the property in 1984, reportedly to build housing. The board sued earlier this year, citing a condition in the deed that prohibited the use of the property for anything but public purposes.

The township was later brought into the suit by the board on a three-party complaint.

Feller, according to a spokesman for his office, has begun dictating his decision, which is not expected to be completed for another two weeks.

Board Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Ned Sambur said that, if the board is allowed to retain title to the school it will

probably be rented for educational purposes.

The Morris-Union County Consortium is one group of schools that has expressed interest in it, Sambur said.

Sambur, though, said "nothing definitive" had been discussed.

Sambur did say that the board would probably not want to commit to a long-term lease to any group, since the district might need the building to accommodate future growth in the township of Janet and developments in construction of students to the district to warrant use of student capacity.

Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier was the guest of honor at yesterday's ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Springfield school bearing her name.

The ceremonies were highlighted by the release of helium-filled balloons bearing post cards from students with their names on them.

Sandmeier Principal William Fallon said the balloons were released with the aim of landing somewhere that other children might find them and return the post cards with messages.

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin, past PTA

School marks anniversary

Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier was the guest of honor at yesterday's ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Springfield school bearing her name.

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Springfield Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin, past PTA

presidents and members of the Board of Education were invited to attend yesterday's ceremony.

Following the release of the balloons, an assembly was held in the school auditorium, with the activities there including the singing of a selection of songs by the children in attendance.

Sandmeier is a former principal at the Florence Gaudineer school. She worked in the district for 49 years.

To our readers: Please note

Due to a computer failure over the weekend, much of the material sent in for publication by our readers during the last several weeks was lost.

Every effort has been made to salvage this material, but we ask our readers who do not see their news in the paper this week to please resubmit their material. Please note that the lost material did not include photographs.

We apologize to our readers for any inconvenience.

Director seeks new interest in Dayton band

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 During her four years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Deneen Martino has watched the school's band dwindle from nearly 80 members to its current enrollment of 28.

"I think right now the band program is at a low," Martino, the band's drum major, said.

Interest in the program, the senior said, has been lacking all the way down to the grammar school level in recent years, in part because of an

emphasis on other activities, particularly sports.

"It's very hard to do both," Martino said, explaining that most students don't have time to be involved in sports and the band at the same time. "I think in the back of their minds, there aren't as many scholarships (for music)."

Marty Friedman, the new director of the band, is trying to change all that.

"I try to make it as comfortable and worthwhile as possible," Friedman said. "I want to bring out

their desire to participate in a musical ensemble.

Friedman, who came to Dayton from a similar position at Spotswood High School, is trying to get children in the lower grades in both Mountainside and Springfield interested in a future with the Dayton High School band.

His efforts so far have included attempts to start an eighth-grade band at the Deerfield School in Mountainside. In January, Friedman hopes to begin involving eighth graders from Springfield's Florence

M. Gaudineer School in the high school band.

Dayton will be one of seven high schools represented in the Nov. 23 Princeton University Band Festival prior to the Princeton-Dartmouth football game that day.

Friedman is hoping to have a handful of eighth-graders play with the band, which will perform in standing formation, at that event.

Friedman is also trying to bring some new things to the current band, like a saxophone quartet. In addition, even though the current group isn't large enough to do some jazz numbers, some of that type of music will be incorporated into the ensemble.

"In the last five years or so," Friedman said, "there have been very few students being sent to us from our feeder schools. I think part of the problem up here is they've been led to believe all band is up here is marching band."

The Dayton program also includes concert performances, Friedman said.

Friedman said, though, that the students he has formed a very dedicated group.

"They're bright kids," Friedman said. "They work hard."

"This is a band that's used to doing things like competing and winning," Friedman said, citing the outfit's recent first place showing in the fourth annual South Plainfield Marching Band Festival.

In that competition, Dayton won out over bands with as many as 80 members.

The bigger bands, Friedman said, have staffs to write and implement individual drills. Friedman this year performed those tasks himself.

"You're very limited with what you can do with a band this size,"

Friedman said. "It's all really a matter of coming up with something suitable for the group you have."

Although the small size of the Dayton band presents its problems, it does have its advantages.

"There are a lot of people that you just don't have to find a place on the field for," Friedman said. "It makes it easier. You can move a little quicker."

Still, instilling a drill with the band can take as long as a month, which can be a lot of work for students who don't hold the band in the highest regard.

The future of the band, however, rests with the interest of students like freshman Carroll Grillo of Mountainside.

Grillo, who plays clarinet and saxophone, said she has so far found the band to be an enjoyable experience.

"I think it's a lot of fun with all the kids," she said. "Everybody thinks it's a lot of work to do. That's what most kids don't like about it."

"It's fun. You have to get used to it (the hard work), but it's really rewarding."

Winning the South Plainfield competition also helped.

"We won and that felt really good to me," Grillo said.

Martino said the successful completion of a routine that the group has put a lot of time into makes the effort worthwhile.

Friedman said playing in competition against other schools served several purposes. One was the opportunity to see how other bands play. Another is the constructive criticism offered by contest judges on how to improve performances.

"The best thing was having the friends and getting the show down," she said. "That's an accomplishment in itself."

In the near future, Friedman is trying to schedule an out-of-state trip sometime after the band's Feb. 6 winter concert so that the local students can hear other bands and establish a new comradery by being together in a different environment.

This year's band includes what Friedman called a "record number" of freshmen, but the number of new students was still not enough to keep the unit from dwindling "down to nothing."

While trying to increase interest among students, Friedman said the emphasis would be "to let's make some music, learn how to play."

Martino, though, said she thinks the band's prospects are bright.

"I can foresee the band building up and becoming a champion band again by the time the freshmen this year are seniors," she said.



BLOWING HIS HORN for the Jonathan Dayton High School band is Chris Hanauer of Mountainside. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Inside story

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In Focus

Controversial poet Allen Ginsberg recently appeared at Union County College. See this week's Focus feature on Page 1.
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Auto stolen from parking lot

Police are investigating the theft of a 1985 Plymouth Horizon from the parking lot of Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield.

Springfield police said the car, which contained approximately \$200 worth of Christmas presents, was taken from the parking lot sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Monday. The car is valued at approximately \$9,000.

Patrolman George Geisinger responded to the call.

Police Sunday received a report that a car parked in a carport on Evergreen Avenue was vandalized. Police said the damage, which included a demolished dashboard, was discovered by the owner Sunday at around 10 a.m. when he was getting ready to leave for work.

The theft of a car stereo and radio was reported to police Monday. The equipment was taken from a car

parked in a driveway on Shadowlawn Drive, police said. The car had been broken into, according to police reports.

Springfield Municipal Court Monday, two Irvington residents were found guilty in connection with an Oct. 24 incident at Channel Lumber.

Three Obodo pleaded guilty to theft and was charged \$100 plus \$25 costs and \$25 for contempt of court.

Marcia Mayo was fined \$100 plus \$15 costs and \$25 to the state Victim Crime Victims Compensation Board for her guilty plea to a charge of shoplifting.

Richard DiBattista of South Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list as well as a careless driving charge.

He was fined \$500 plus \$15 costs and given a six-month revocation for driving while on the revoked list.

The careless driving offense brought a \$50 fine plus \$10 costs.

Leroy Mathis of Newark was fined \$500 and \$15 costs and given a six-month revocation of his driver's license for driving while on the revoked list. He was also fined \$100 plus \$10 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Ernest Hill of Jersey City was fined \$500 and \$15 costs for driving while on the revoked list. His license was suspended for an additional three months.

Robert Mihalik of Chatham pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$100 and \$15 costs. His license was revoked for six months. An improper left turn violation brought a \$50 fine plus \$10 costs.

A guilty plea to reckless driving brought Daniel DiNorecio of Union a \$50 fine plus \$10 court costs.



SELECTED READING—Springfield first-graders Sabrina Pacifico and Renee Gow select books during the James Caldwell School PTA's Book Fair. Mrs. Pacifico helps the children make their selections.

Library column

Fading wildlife in Northeast

The following is a review of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

A PLEA FOR WILDLIFE—"Sea of Slaughter," by Farley Mowat.

Restricting himself to the destruction of non-human life on the Northeast Atlantic seaboard, Mowat asserts that this small portion of the earth's surface "reflects in miniature the history of the exploitation of such life throughout the entire domain of modern man." This history has been repeated "on every continent and in every ocean" with regards to mammals, birds and fish. Mowat hopes that his record of man's vicious slaughter will help alter our views, so that we do not become the ultimate destroyers of the world.

Beginning with the spearbill, or great auk, slaughtered for oil and feathers and extinct by the 19th

century, the seabirds (puffins, razorbills) exploited by man, and recently, swiftings decimated by numbers at great cost to farmers; and other beach birds (hunted for sport), Mowat reviews their dismal history, yet still hopes that some will survive.

Similarly, the land creatures are described: the white, brown and black bears; the musk-beaver (marten, fisher, ermine, mink); the buffalo, elk and moose; the wildcats and dogs (cougar, lynx, wolf). Most of these have disappeared; a few species may still be salvaged. Then there are the fish of the sea. For some, it is already too late.

For the remaining few, especially the seals, the author is more optimistic. He envisions a future for them because of man's return to sanity and to the attitudes of some groups who challenge those who are "saving the living world for

policy, profit or pleasure."

PACING SEXUAL ASSAULT—"Recovery," by Helen Benedict. Comfort and information are said to be the major needs of rape survivors and their loved ones. The reluctance to face the problem continues, but many feminists and rape survivors have decided that, after years of silence, they are willing to speak out in order to support one another, and to inform about what to do—or, what not to do.

The author, as researcher, into causes and effects of sexual assault, and as a trainee at St. Vincent's (New York) Rape Crisis Program, lends authority to her views and the guidance she offers. Many interviews with victims and others, illustrate the writer's conclusions.

Benedict defines rape, and its recovery (for the victim, family, friends) notes the injustices emanating from the act and the prevailing myths surrounding it. She describes fully the reactions during the first 24 hours, a day to a month later, and the long-term reactions. She also explains ways of finding help (crisis centers, police, hospitals) how others can help and how to prosecute.

Half of the book concerns special groups: the disabled, older persons. This portion help from in-agencies.

Students taught leadership skills

Thirty-five students and six faculty and staff members from Union County College participated in a Student Leadership Conference Oct. 26 and 27 at the Fairview Lake YMCA Camp and Conference Center in Stillwater.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the full-time and part-time student governments under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs, was arranged to develop student leadership abilities by searching for ways to adopt and hone essential leadership skills, according to Dr. J. Harrison Morson of Edison, vice president for student affairs. Faculty and staff who served as facilitators included Judith Mayor of Mountainside and Andrea Green of Springfield, both professors in the English Department.

The goals of the conference were to gain a better understanding of student governance potential at the collegiate level and to improve skills to formulate and employ sound decision-making practices and

problem-solving strategies. In addition, Morson said, the group concentrated on identifying student activities and services that would enhance each student's ability to grow and mature in all areas of life.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-8314 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served between noon and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

MONDAY—Closed in observance of Veterans Day.

TUESDAY—Veal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream and pineapple juice.

WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken and cranberry sauce, chopped



Heyco purchases Circuitech

Heyco Inc. of Kenilworth has purchased Circuitech Inc. of Easton, for \$3.5 million in cash and notes and a percentage of future sales, Heyco president Henry G. Larey recently announced.

Heyco, a privately held company with sales in excess of \$50 million, purchased Circuitech from P.C.S. Industries, Flemington. The cost of the total package is expected to exceed \$5 million.

Circuitech designs and manufactures Multiview electronic interconnection devices under license from Kollmorgen Corp.

Larey said Circuitech greatly expands Heyco's participation in the electronics markets and will not compete directly with any Heyco customers served in this market.

Billie Powell, president of Circuitech, said Multiview's high-speed circuitry allows more electronic

functions to occur in less time and in less space than conventional circuit boards allow.

Circuitech designs the units according to specifications provided by its customers. Its customers are leading companies in the research instrumentation, computer, industries and have included IBM, Lockheed Electronics, Bendix Corp., Goodyear Aerospace, A.T. & T. Perkin-Elmer Corp., Northern Telecom and others.

Circuitech's office and factory will remain at 542 Industrial Way West, Easton.

Heyco's other wholly owned subsidiaries are Heyco Molded Products Inc. and Heyco Stamped Products Inc., Kenilworth, Heyco Metals Inc., Reading, Pa., Heyco Metals West Inc., Ontario, Calif., and Earl Electric Glen Cove, N.Y. and

Davis to be head of entertainment

Ronnie Davis of Springfield has been named entertainment chairman for the 1985-86 executive council of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Rutgers cites local honor student

Mark Shanaman of Blau Terrace, Mountainside, was named the new merit award winner honored by Rutgers University faculty, deans and other administrators at a recent special event.

Shanaman, enrolled at Rutgers as a Presidential Scholar, was among 38 students who were invited, with their parents, to a

reception held by university Provost Kenneth Wheeler.

The Rutgers merit award program was established in 1980 to demonstrate the university's commitment to keeping the state's best students in New Jersey.

The recruitment incentives include generous scholarships based solely on academic or

artistic excellence.

The merit awards are funded entirely through private gifts to the university. They range from the most prestigious Presidential Scholar awards, which cover almost all expenses for four years, to collegiate merit awards offered by each of the university's 10 undergraduate day schools and colleges.

School will observe holiday

The observance of Veterans Day has been a special event at Mountainside's public school for several years. Scheduled for Monday, at 9 a.m. the program will include veterans currently on—Deerfield School staff plus former veteran faculty and administrators.

All students and teachers participate in the Pledge of Allegiance

School will observe holiday

and singing of patriotic songs. Student Body President Valerie Rau will speak briefly on "What Veterans Day?" Frank Jaroski of American Legion Blue Star Post 388 will be the featured speaker. A Memorial Post 1038 will lay a wreath at the foot of the flagpole in front of Deerfield School.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Bettye Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-8314 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served between noon and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

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WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken and cranberry sauce, chopped

spinach, herb stuffed pineapple tidbits and cream of potato soup.

NOV. 14—Roast beef with gravy, steamed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding and vegetable soup.

NOV. 15—Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beans, fruit cocktail and beef noodle soup.

NOV. 18—Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fish fruit and grape juice.

NOV. 19—Knockwurst with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce and pea soup.

NOV. 20—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, pear halves and cream of tomato soup.

NOV. 21—Hawaiian ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, pound cake and chicken noodle soup.

NOV. 22—Baked fish and lemon butter, brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, ice cream and clam chowder.

Teacher's works on exhibit

Watercolors by Barbara Thompson, a former teacher in the Springfield school district, are on exhibit at the Madison Public Library during November. The paintings depict familiar local scenes as well as the foreign landscapes inspired by Thompson's travels abroad.

The exhibit can be seen in the Chess Room during regular library hours. A reception honoring the artist will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

A Madison resident, Thompson recently retired from the Springfield school system after more than 30 years of teaching. She took up painting as a hobby, taking a course in watercolor at the Madison-Chatham Adult School. She has studied with Rodol Johnson, Gladys Russell and Ron Lent.

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Dayton grad in '30s revue

Lisa Thibberger, professionally known as Lisa Tee, is musical director and pianist for "The All-Night Street," a rousing celebration of the music of the 1930s and '40s.

Tee studied classical music at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and received a degree in education from Rutgers University. Playing piano has taken her across the 50 states and world-wide as a soloist with big bands and jazz groups. A graduate of Jonathan

Thompson's paintings have been shown in one-man shows at Summit Community House, Maplewood Bank and Trust and the Springfield Library. Her watercolors have won awards in West Essex, Bloomfield, Verona, Roseland, Pequanook and Scotch Plains.

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Real Estate
By Jordan Baris
Realtor

WHY CHOOSE ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE?

If you have a choice (and you do), would you choose a mortgage whose rate would remain the same for the life of the 20 or 30 years of the loan or would you opt for an adjustable rate mortgage—one which would go up or down periodically over the years? Well, you can flip a coin in this one because homebuyers nationally have been split in half. According to a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors, a little over half of homebuyers have been choosing adjustable rate mortgages.

Why do buyers choose adjustable rate mortgages when there is always the chance that their rate can go up? For one thing, despite general belief, their rate can go down as well. It has in the past. Another reason is that banks prefer the stability of an adjustable rate which would float in tandem with a fluctuating inflation rate. Therefore, lenders normally market these adjustable rate mortgages by offering them at a point or two premium at the outset.

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Editorial

Let's reform

In the wake of this year's election, now is the time for the state's legislators to get serious about campaign finance reform.

The need for reform was dramatized recently in Trenton during legislative hearings that examined the relationship between a private firm, Price Waterhouse, the Republican Party and the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

Price Waterhouse was awarded a large government contract worth \$6.5 million to design and build a computer system for the DMV in 1983, without having to go through the bidding process. Shortly thereafter, the firm contributed \$15,000 to the Republican Party's major fund-raising event, the Governor's Ball. The large contributions continued in 1984 and 1985.

One of the more distressing aspects of this incident was that the computer system turned out to be a lemon — as anyone who has been forced to drive around with an expired car registration knows.

The tale is a familiar one, and one that occurs periodically no matter which party is in power. Surprisingly, such contributions are not illegal. The state has no law forbidding them. How can the denials of any link between the competitive bidding waiver and the award of the contract be checked? There is no accountability.

Denials of impropriety in cases such as this generally fall on deaf ears. Too many people have come to believe that there's a strong, mutually beneficial bond between politicians and special interests.

To overcome this perception — a perception that damages the electoral process — a true campaign finance reform must occur. A legal and responsible limit must be placed on all contributions to political candidates, parties and campaigns. Currently there is a limit of \$800 on contributions to gubernatorial candidates, but there is no limit on contributions to political parties or legislative candidates.

With two years to go until the next election for candidates to the Legislature, now is the time for campaign financing laws. The price we all pay for lack of campaign financing regulations in New Jersey is too high.

Viewpoints

Photo forum

THREESOME—Jerry Moreso of Morris Avenue sent in this portrait of his "three babies," Alfie, Caesar and Fritz. 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

'Cargo is in good and safe hands'

Your newspaper has recently reported an opposition to the transport of nuclear material through Union County. A group, "Nuclear Free Zone Advisory Committee," has made several misleading and exaggerated statements with reference to the safe movement of nuclear power industry and U.S. military freight through New Jersey.

We do not want to be drawn into an essentially political issue, but we do know something about trucking. We emphasize that trucking of nuclear, radioactive and hazardous materials and waste are highly regulated by U.S. Department of Transportation and N.J. Department of Transportation, together with applicable regulations of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. It is absurd to accuse the trucking industry or, for that matter, the federal and state governments, for inattention or ignorance of safety with reference to the movement of such cargo.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time supporters of specific environmental or political goals have distorted facts about the hauling of nuclear, radioactive and hazardous materials. Truck operators certainly do haul dangerous cargo, but according to stringent federal and state laws and regulations.

Until all which time Union County opt-out of America altogether, residents are not to be concerned about the hauling of such essential cargo. It is in good and safe hands.

RUSSELL ROEMMEL
Assistant Executive Director
New Jersey Motor Truck Association

Seniors reminded of lunch program

To all Springfield senior citizens: This is a reminder to you that our lunch program at the Chisholm School is still in operation on a daily basis. I say remember, because many of you have attended once or twice, but seem to have forgotten us. Considering the number of seniors in Springfield, most of you have not availed yourselves of this valuable program.

We have been in operation three days per week during the summer with a few regular attendees. We expected attendance to drop in the summer, which it did, but fell. It would be better to remain open and keep the program ongoing. However, if the attendance does not increase, we may lose the Nutrition Center. Ask some of the regulars how much they enjoy and appreciate this opportunity to have a delicious, nutritious and inexpensive — \$1.25 — lunch, as well as being with friends.

Busy seniors, why not plan to come for lunch before taking care of business and then avoid cooking dinner at night? It is healthier for you to have your heavy meal at lunch.

We are planning to have some of the senior programs moved to Chisholm School, but you do not have to belong to any senior citizen group to attend lunch. There is transportation available, both from the senior citizens housing and throughout town.

Once again, I urge you to come out and support this worthwhile program. Call two days or one day in advance, 378-5814 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for reservations. We look forward to seeing all of you again and hope to meet some new friends. Don't be shy — bring a friend or neighbor. Without your participation, this program cannot continue. We need you. Why not try us? You may find you like us.

MAUREEN MEIKNER
Coordinator
Becky See/Nutrition Program

Money management

What 1985's tax form might look like

Tax reform is raising a lot of questions. "Will I pay more in taxes if the president's tax reforms are enacted?" "Will the new brackets in the proposal lower my tax bill?" "What's going to happen with my mortgage interest deduction?" "How will new IRA rules affect me?"

Here is a worksheet to help you estimate how tax reform affects you. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) is providing this worksheet and an instructive guide to help promote public awareness of tax reform issues.

To use the worksheet, you'll need your 1984 federal income tax return. You'll be able to fill in some of the blanks on the worksheet with entries directly from your Form 1040. Use this guide, which refers to the worksheet, for step-by-step instructions on specific provisions proposed by the president. The worksheet aligns your own data with what you actually paid in federal tax in 1984 with what you would have paid if the tax reform measures were in force. And it shows you which provisions in the reform proposal will affect your personal financial picture.

Income. The rules for figuring your taxable income will be changed in several ways under the president's proposal.

Health insurance. If you employer pays for your health insurance, some of what's paid for the premium will be added to your income and taxed. Up to \$120 for a single and \$200 for a family can be added to your annual income if your employer pays for your health coverage.

Dividends. The dividend exclusion under the president's plan will be eliminated. You must include as income all dividends.

Capital gains. The rules remain similar: Short-term gains of six months or less are fully taxable. Half of the gain on investments held more than six months is not taxed. As in 1984, net losses of more than \$3,000 must be carried over to succeeding years.

Adjustments to income. A couple of adjustments to income, which are actually tax deductions, will be lost and a couple of new ones will be added.

Money management is a personal finance column prepared and distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

most people a clear idea of how the president's reform plan will affect their tax bill if it becomes law.

How Tax Reform Affects You
Use this worksheet to see how you would be affected by the President's tax reform plan. You'll need to enter your 1984 federal income tax return information onto the worksheet. The numbers on the right hand side tell you how your 1984 tax form must be entered in the blanks. Complete what you actually paid in 1984 with what you would pay if the tax reform measures were in force. Use the accompanying space for instructions on specific provisions of the tax reform plan.

Table with 2 columns: Income, Tax. Rows include Wages and salaries, Employer-paid health insurance, Interest income, Dividends, Business income or loss, Capital gains, Pension annuities, IRA withdrawals, Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, Unemployment, worker's compensation, Other income, Total Income (add lines 1-10).

Table with 2 columns: Adjustments to Income, Tax. Rows include Moving expenses, savings penalties and alimony paid, IRA and Keogh contributions, Child care, Total Adjustments (add lines 12-14), Adjusted Gross Income (line 15 less line 15).

Table with 2 columns: Itemized Deductions, Tax. Rows include Medical expenses, Interest on your home mortgage, Charitable contributions, Total Itemized Deductions (add lines 17-20), Zero Bracket Amount, Excess Itemized Deductions (line 21 less line 22).

Table with 2 columns: Tax Computation, Tax. Rows include AGI (line 16) less Excess Itemized Deductions (line 23), Employee business expenses and misc. deductions, Exemptions, Taxable Income (line 24 less lines 25 and 26), Tax (per tax schedule below), Compare to line 30.

Table with 4 columns: Taxable Income, Single, Rate on excess, Taxable Income, Joint, Rate on excess. Rows show tax rates for various income levels.

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Joseph Farina, Advertising Manager
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher
Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, Editors



GROUP READING—First-graders read books during the James Caldwell PTA Book Fair in Springfield. Standing, from left, are Meghan Barrett, Chantale Navarro and Laura Zimmerman. Kneeling is Daniel Avidan.

Edwards mans stage lights in play

When the lights go up Nov. 20 for the opening of the Westminster College production of "Terra Nova," Robert T. Edwards of Springfield will be the one responsible for throwing the switch.

Edwards, a sophomore at the New Wilmington, Pa., school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Tower Drive.

The drama, written by Ted Tully, details Capt. Robert Scott's 1911 expedition to Antarctica. The production portrays Scott's attempts to arrive at the South Pole before a Norwegian expedition. Scott's team was among the first ever to reach the South Pole.

Edwards is a drama major at Westminster College.

The Mountaineer Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mountaineer Municipal Building, Courtroom, 1385 Route 22, Mountaineer.

More than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure and many are unaware they have it. In most cases, high blood pressure is painless and produces no symptoms. Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they are 35

years of age or older; are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure; have a family history of high blood pressure; have not had a blood pressure test in over a year; or have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life. It takes only a few minutes to have your blood pressure checked.

Murray Construction Company is now in its 30th year of business, is a

Construction firm expanding

Murray Construction Company, Inc. is in the midst of expanding its corporate headquarters at 51 Commerce Drive, Springfield, according to Maurice Weill, president.

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Blood pressure testing set

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Ogden eyes rescue squad aid

Assemblyman Maureen Ogden (R-2) said she will co-sponsor a package of bills recommended by a Republican legislative task force that addresses the problem of a slumping membership and first aid units. She said she will respond to a situation because the volunteer public safety agencies are having a difficult time attracting members, particularly for service during daylight hours.

Springfield was one municipality that was down-to-daytime rescue service only three days-per-week as recently as last summer. The squad held a last-ditch membership drive to help cover those days not previously covered by emergency service.

Ogden's 15-bill package provides several alternatives to the slumping membership problem. One bill, Ogden said, would give volunteer firefighters and first-

aiders who respond to calls a \$1,000 state income tax reduction. Such a deduction was endorsed by Springfield Republicans Jeffrey Katz and Joann Polzer during the recently concluded Springfield Township Committee campaign.

"More and more families have two wage earners and many people work out of town," she said. "This tends to diminish the pool of potential volunteers."

Ogden said she particularly favors a bill that would require emergency service volunteers to follow the provisions of the Good-Samaritan Act.

"Very few communities could afford to replace their volunteer services with paid fire departments and rescue squad services," Ogden said. "Shrinking membership in these volunteer units is a very real problem and I will urge the legislature to actively and seriously consider these measures to help assure that essential public safety services remain available throughout our state."

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Main Street Neahanic Station 369-5511
Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131
1230 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

Letters to the editor

Police should be 'bit more sensitive'

With the exception of the odd masochist (if that isn't a redundancy), most of us find little enjoyment in receiving a summons for a traffic violation, especially for making a left turn where no left turn is permitted. The fine, set by the state of New Jersey, is a whopping \$50.

Such a violation occurred this Oct. 24, by myself, at Moms and Center streets, for which, and indisputably, I will pay the price. That is fair and understandable; if not, regrettable.

What is not fair and understandable, however, is the facetious salutations offered by Springfield's "lines" (and, perhaps, younger) law enforcement officials; the complainant in this matter.

The offered salutation, "Have a nice day," was verbalized in such a way to be at least insensitive; at worst, insulting, if not, incendiary. Certainly, insipid, and unneeded. No words from either party were exchanged to inspire such behavior.

Please understand the service, function, challenge, danger, etc., police are called upon to perform and face are recognized and appreciated by myself and thousands of others — despite the fact we live in different communities.

However, New Jersey, by density of population alone, is one "small" community. We are all pressured by varying degrees; however, as thinking human beings — particularly those in public service — we are obligated to be more responsible in carrying out our duties when dealing with people.

The object of the no left turn ordinance in this location is ultimately meant to protect. I certainly recognize that and willingly pay the fine as a small price that no bodily harm came to me, or to others. I won't make that particular mistake again.

My hope is that police who must enforce such traffic laws would remember to be a bit more sensitive when no other reason presents itself for comment otherwise.

JAN PIERO
Andover

Crusade chairman thanks volunteers

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I want to thank all the volunteers in Springfield who participated in the fund-raising effort for 1985. Springfield contributed \$1,381 toward the American Cancer Society's goal.

SPRINGFIELD CHAIRMAN
American Cancer Society

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double-spacing between lines (not in capital letters, please).

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

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee — second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board — first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health — third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment — third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levying Board — last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION
At Municipal Building
Environmental Commission — second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Spruence-Gardiner School conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education — first and third Tuesday of the month; at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD—Edward J. Slomkowski, second from right, Union County freemason vice chairman and liaison to the Union County Transportation Advisory Board, joins, from left, William Blust, advisory board representative from Clark; Lowell Jaeger, Jaeger Lumber and Supply Co. owner; Ronald Weching, Transportation Planner for the Union County Division of Transportation Engineering; and Bernard J. Cahill, president of the Rahway Valley Railroad, at the Jaeger Lumber railroad siding in Union. The group met to discuss rail freight service at the firm, one of several industries on the Rahway Valley line that receive and ship raw materials by rail as a direct result of the efforts of the Union County Division of Transportation Engineering and the Transportation Advisory Board to explore ways to maintain essential rail freight services in the county.

Foster homes sought for Jewish youth

Foster homes are being sought for Jewish children through a program created by the Association of Jewish Family Agencies of New Jersey. Elliott Rubin, coordinator of the association, has announced. He said that the association's new Foster Homes Finding Project will "seek out a supply of potentially qualified Jewish foster care homes in the entire state of New Jersey."

In this area those interested in more information about becoming foster parents are urged to call the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, 161 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, at 467-3300.

Rubin explained that the project will work cooperatively with the 14 member agencies of the association and with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, which has funded the project for one year. The new program will be responsible for developing a bank of potential foster homes that the state can use when considering placements. It will not be involved in selecting homes for specific children or in supervising their residence there.

Foster homes are needed, Rubin said, for children from families which may be overwhelmed, ill or emotionally burdened. In some cases a parent may be too immature to take care of the child, or may be alone with no support system to supply needed help with child care.

The new project has been formed to ensure, according to Rubin, that Jewish children needing foster care will be placed in Jewish homes, where their Jewish affiliation can be nurtured, to provide added emotional support.

Potential foster parents for the association project should be Jewish, Rubin specified, over 18

DMV offices closed for Veterans' Day

All offices and field facilities of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans' Day. Acting Director Robert S. Kline announced.

The motor vehicle agencies, driver testing centers and inspection stations will reopen on Tuesday.

Kline reminded motorists to be safe on the roadway by taking a few seconds to buckle their seat-belts in compliance with New Jersey's seat belt law.

The law provides for a \$20 fine, plus court costs. For front seat occupants found to be unbuckled when stopped for another suspected violation.

"It has been shown that lives are saved by taking the time to buckle up," Kline said, pointing to a steady decline in front-seat fatalities from 55 such deaths in June, to 43 in July, and 40 in August.

When comparing the March through August figures for 1985 against the average fatalities for the same months over the immediate past five years, there was a 5.6 percent decline in front seat fatalities, he said.

The five-year average for front seat fatalities for those months was 270, compared to the 255 experienced this year since the advent of the seat belt law on March 1.

"So do yourself and your family a favor. Buckle up for your own safety, and for theirs. It's a law we can all live with," Kline said.

\$1-million up for grabs

Several area residents will be vying for the top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, in the New Jersey Lottery's "Pick-6 Lotto" bonus drawing today at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

Lottery Executive Director Joan Zielenka said that there are 170 finalists for the drawing. The finalists won their way into the drawing by matching, in exact order, the five-digit bonus numbers picked Thursday nights as part of the televised drawings for the Pick-6 Lotto weekly game. Entered in today's drawing are those winners whose claims were received by the Lottery in Trenton by Sept. 11.

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College Board names UHS supervisor

Irwin-Norman-Jaeger, science department supervisor of Union High School, has been appointed to the College Board committee that develops the Advanced Placement Examination in Biology. The committee is comprised of only three secondary school teachers from the nation and three college professors.

The primary responsibility of a College Board Test Development Committee is to specify for particular examinations the content, ability and other dimensions to be used in developing the examinations; to develop the examinations in accordance with the general recommendations of the Academic Advisory Committee for a given discipline; to assist in the writing and the review of test questions and in composing descriptive literature for the examinations to be distributed to the candidates, secondary schools and colleges.



IRWIN NORMAN JAEGER

The Advanced Placement Program is a cooperative project between secondary schools that offer introductory college level courses to academically talented pupils and colleges that accept these courses as the equivalents of their own. The Advanced Placement Examination in Biology is one of 24 examinations offered annually by the program and administered by participating high schools. Grades and supporting materials are sent to the student's designated colleges, among which a growing number are allowing pupils with sufficient A.P. credits to enter colleges as sophomores. In the recent past, the program has grown to serve, this year, some 200,000 pupils from almost 7,000 secondary schools on their separate ways in over 2,000 different universities and colleges.

Jaeger has served for a six-year term as a reader and grader of the A.P. Examination in Biology. In addition, he is presently serving as a consultant for the Middle States College Board regional office. In this role, he conducts group sessions in which secondary school teachers are informed about the A.P. program in biology and how they would go about initiating one in their respective schools.

Jaeger developed the existing advanced placement biology course at Union High School and has been teaching it since its inception in 1962. Advanced placement courses in chemistry and physics are available at the high school for interested students. Union High School is among one of the few secondary schools to offer A.P. programs in three basic areas of science: biology, chemistry and physics.

The 7th Annual Meeting of the Union County Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountaintop.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Lucky, executive director of the Communications Sciences Division at AT&T Bell Laboratories. His topic will be, "Dreams and Nightmares of the Computer Revolution."

During the business portion of the meeting, Carmine J. Lotta, at

torrey, O'Brien, Lotta and Mandel, Elizabeth, will give the past chairman's review and Harry Busch, president of All-State Legal Supply Company, Cranford, will issue the challenge for the year ahead. Chamber President Clifford M. Penke will serve as master of ceremonies.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person and can be obtained by contacting the chamber office at 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, 325-0908.

The 74th Annual Meeting of the Union County Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountaintop.

The unit has a tactical vehicle display, along with the modern equipment used by the N.J. Army National Guard.

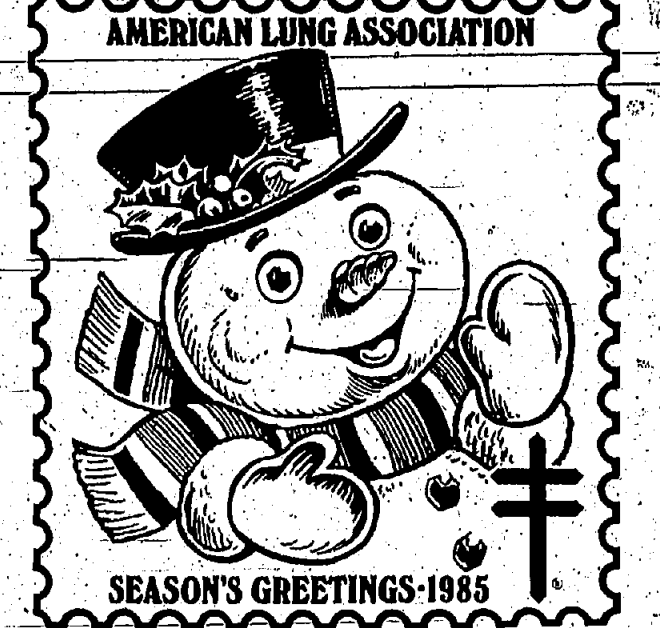
Representatives from the recruiting unit will be available to answer questions concerning tuition assistance for college, the new G.I. Bill, and cash enlistment bonuses of up to \$2,000, as well as military pay allowances, and other benefits available to active members of the National Guard.

Further information about the open house, or facts about membership in the Army National Guard, is available by calling 232-5296, or 499-5622.

Union C of C meets tonight

The 1985 Christmas Seal Campaign—the vanguard in the fight for life and length—opened its American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ) launched the 78th drive to raise funds to combat and control lung disease.

anti-smoking advocates, Pearl Bailey. Leading the New Jersey campaign are the four young men, four stalwarts of the Football Giants, Lawrence Taylor, George Martin, Harry Carson and Jim Bunt.



CHRISTMAS SEALS—This perky snowman is featured on the 1985 Christmas Seal. The Christmas Seal campaign has opened its 78th drive to raise funds to combat and control lung disease.

Christmas Seal drive begins

The 1985 Christmas Seal Campaign—the vanguard in the fight for life and length—opened its American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ) launched the 78th drive to raise funds to combat and control lung disease.

anti-smoking advocates, Pearl Bailey. Leading the New Jersey campaign are the four young men, four stalwarts of the Football Giants, Lawrence Taylor, George Martin, Harry Carson and Jim Bunt.

Union C of Clists its new members

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new members.

They include Ad-Air Products; Prestige Plastics Co. of Vauxhall; Herbert C. Sobo, president; Crossroads Health Plan of N.J. of Short Hills; George W. Dentler; Pandango Restaurant of Union; A. Ribeiro, Plus Point Chiropractic Center of Union; Dr. E. Fischgrund; Larchmont Realty of Union; Raymond Padella, president; Mr. Imming of Union; Mavin Jassan; Quick Reference Inc. of Union; Bret W. Canney, president; Tele-Digital Corp. of Springfield; Richard Reiss, president; and the Union Sound Diagnostic School of Union; Joseph Lichtenstein.

Vets Day service

The Ukrainian American Veterans Post 8, Union, will conduct its Annual Veterans Day Memorial Services beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, at the Post Monument in the Hollywood Cemetery.

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Honor society has busy year

The election of its 1985-86 officers marked the beginning of a very busy year for the National Honor Society of Union High School. The chapter, under the supervision of a faculty council, is part of a nationally planning organization which acknowledges students of high scholastic achievement.

The society's 41 members are planning many activities for the upcoming year. Among the year-long tutoring program by which students having difficulty

with a particular subject can receive personal instruction. Tutoring takes place in the morning and is required of all members.

The organization is currently planning a trip to New York which will probably consist of visiting the South Street Seaport and attending a Broadway show. Other items on the officers' agenda for the academic year include preparing for the impending induction ceremony and developing criteria for sustaining membership.

Students in honor society are expected to maintain the academic caliber which qualified them for membership. In addition to the acquisition of a high grade-point average, at least 12 new members must demonstrate satisfactory character, leadership, service, and extra-curricular participation in school-sponsored activities. Eligible juniors and seniors will be invited to join after the second trimester ends.

The society members are Christian Arnold, Jeffrey Bank, Robyn Bauman, Diane Billicus, Susan Brogan, Gary Carleton, Wayman Chiu, Joseph Conti, Labrini Dalamangas, Nicholas DiGiovanni, Sean Dillon, Malden Djarasovic, Deshawnia Dultose, Harold Fisher, Nancy Fitzgerald, Ranae Friedman, Alicia Fung, Sherri Gerdes, Alan Geller, Craig Glassner, Robert Grossholl, John Grunwald, Christine Hall, John Helfant, Catherine Johnson, Carolyn Kastner, Jeffrey Kopp, Jason LaBroo, Dennis Milak, Lynn Masten, Melissa Neuman, Kelly Rocklin, Jacqueline Sammarco, Robert Sanderson, Alan Simensky, Todd Staruch, Nina Strutynski, John Stauri, Jill Weil, Amy Wilkove and Robert Vauich.

The faculty council members are Gale Benn, Julius Benevento, Ruth Deusinger, Irwin Jaeger, advisor; Dorothy Jean Jamieson, Barbara Romano and John Valli.

Ex-officio members are Robert Petracco, principal; and Joseph Bizzaro, vice principal.



NEW OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of the Union High School National Honor Society are from left, Kelly Stauri, vice president; Amy Wilkove, president; Alan Geller, treasurer; and Labrini Dalamangas, secretary.



ROTARY ACHIEVERS—The Irvington Rotary Club recently honored eight township high school students in celebration of the club's vocational month. As part of the celebration, each student spent an hour with a Rotary Club member, who showed the students how their businesses operate. The students were then treated to a luncheon at a local restaurant. Taking part in the celebration were, from left, Yolanda Walton; Angela Moore; Cliff Callands, Rotary Club secretary; Angel Allen; Milady Garcia; Anissa Salaam; Bernie Fitzpatrick, club president; Cheronese Prendergast; Michael Dixon and Leon Taylor.

McNally attends school board workshops

Patrick J. McNally, a member of the Irvington Board of Education, was among the 7,000 local school board members, administrators and educators who recently attended Workshops #65, "Building Partnerships," in Atlantic City Oct. 16 to 18.

Sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Association of School Administrators and the New Jersey Association of School Business Officials, the workshop is the major educational event for the state's public school leadership.

Participants in this year's conference were offered approximately 150 training and informational programs on current educational issues, curricular innovations, and school district operations.

Grant to aid nursery safety project

Ellen Bloom of Springfield, past president of the County and Municipal Consumer Agencies of New Jersey (CAMCA), has announced that the organization has received a grant from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The grant by the CPSC will be used to develop a statewide program on nursery equipment safety. Posters and pamphlets alerting parents of potential hazards have been distributed by the various consumer affairs offices throughout the state.

The members of CAMCA have recognized the need for careful selection, use and maintenance of nursery equipment, said Bloom. Each year the Consumer Product Safety Commission receives reports of more than 90,000 injuries resulting from the use of old style, antique and

second-hand nursery products which may not be safe.

Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, a division of the Department of Public Safety, added, "We are concerned about possible accidental death or injury. Working with other consumer affairs offices in the state and with the CPSC will enable us to reach more parents with this vital information. We are proud to be part of this worthwhile effort."

CAMCA members meet monthly to discuss important issues pertinent to consumers in New Jersey. Further information on the nursery equipment safety project is available from the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield 07091.

Center 'showcasing' artists

The Millburn-Short Hills Art Center is "showcasing" the talent of its members now through Dec. 15 in the Revue Showcase Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The community organization is dedicated to promoting "the appreciation of all of the arts through its various programs." Artists of the 300-member art center will have on

display original works in oils, acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, mixed media and photography, ranging in style from the traditional to the contemporary.

The gallery is open to the public one hour before and during the intermission of the production and during the intermission of the production, "Carousel," and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m.

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Rinaldo: Legalizing drugs 'national suicide'

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (D-N.J.) said today that legalization of marijuana and cocaine would be "national suicide" and urged that more resources be directed into changing the growing social acceptance of drugs.

He spoke at the 20th anniversary of the 1,300 member New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

While federal manpower and funds for anti-narcotics enforcement have grown to \$1 billion during the last few years, Rinaldo said the number of people working for drug syndicates and their financial resources have more than doubled.

"We are talking about a \$20 billion a year international industry,"

We are dealing with an enemy that writes off as necessary business expenses multi-million dollar airplanes and boats; an enemy that pays pilots \$80,000 to fly one load of cocaine into the country; that uses parachutists, illegal aliens and U.S. citizens to do its dirty work.

Rinaldo told the narcotics enforcement agents, who included Union County Prosecutor John Stamler.

Rinaldo said the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse, following "International Field hearings and testimony of experts, estimated that the federal drug enforcement agencies are intercepting only half of one percent of the illegal drugs shipped in by air and only five percent of seaborne

narcotics traffic.

As cocaine and marijuana seizures have increased, he said, proportionately more is getting through, and the drop in cocaine prices has increased the demand in the United States.

He pointed out that cocaine consumption jumped from 34 metric tons in 1981 to 85 metric tons last year, and it is expected to exceed 100 tons this year.

Warning that drug legalization would destroy American values and freedoms, Rinaldo said more emphasis must be placed on changing the social attitudes of many Americans towards drug use.

Too many sports figures, too many Hollywood stars, and too many successful professionals think

cocaine's okay; that it is part of their freedom to use any drug they enjoy," Rinaldo said. "What we need is an unabashed, unashamed and outspoken disapproval of illicit drug use in every sector of society. Besides jail and punishment, we need social disapproval in the strongest terms."

Among the legislative remedies to strengthen the interdiction of illicit drugs and to prevent the laundering of billions of dollars in profits, Rinaldo said he is sponsoring a package of five bills. They include:

—Require Caribbean nations receiving special U.S. economic aid to exchange tax data with the Internal Revenue Service on a regular basis to help track down hundreds of millions of dollars in drug profits.

—Strengthen the authority of the

Treasury Department to subpoena bank records of large money transfers, off-shore bank deals, and other means for laundering billions in drug sales.

—Amend the Defense Department authorization bill to allow U.S. armed services personnel to be used in assisting federal narcotics agents in drug searches, seizures and arrests outside of U.S. Territory.

—Deny most-favored nation tariff reductions to countries that fail to cooperate in cracking down on the production and smuggling of illicit drugs into the United States.

—Make it illegal for anyone to use the Postal Service or private parcel services to sell drug paraphernalia through the mail.

Police Chief Joseph Delaney of Paramus, a veteran narcotics enforcement officer, warned, however, that unless young Americans are given better status symbols, the demand for drugs would continue to escalate despite tougher laws and better enforcement.

"When a baseball star like Keith Fernandez of the Mets gets a two-minute standing ovation at Shea Stadium after publicly admitting that he used cocaine, it sends a message to young people in America that nobody cares," Delaney said.

"We have to get back to square one in educating young people about the dangers of drugs. State mandated education programs are falling far short of the mark. The bottom line is that society has to say no; enough is enough and we cannot condone drug use. Everybody must work together on this problem."

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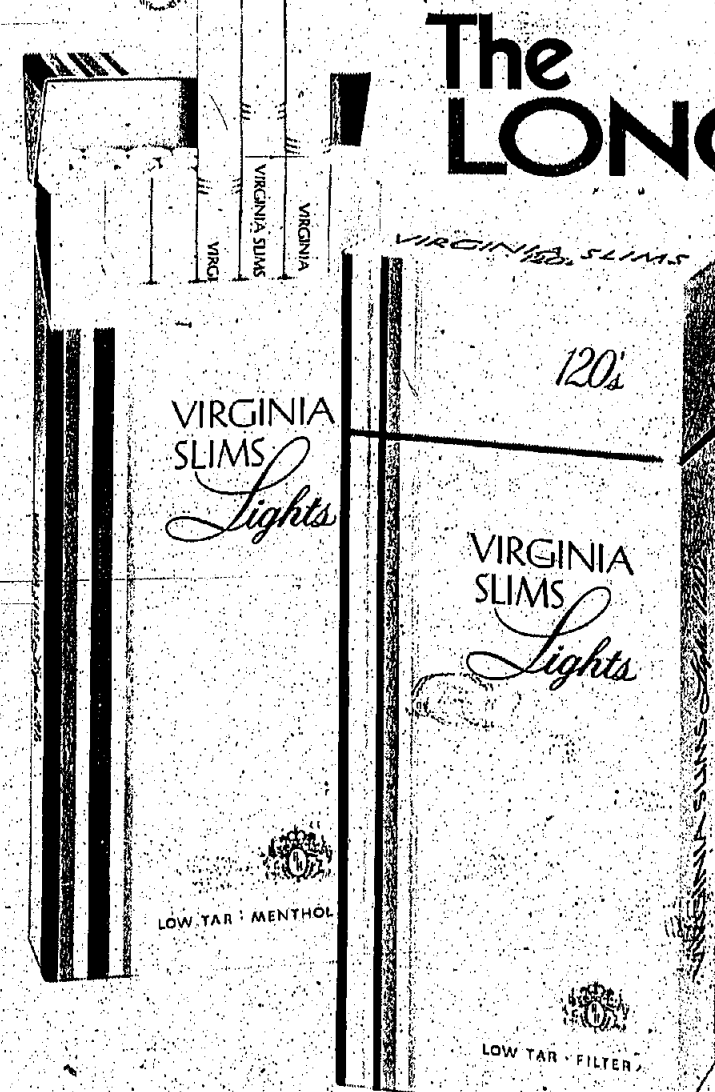
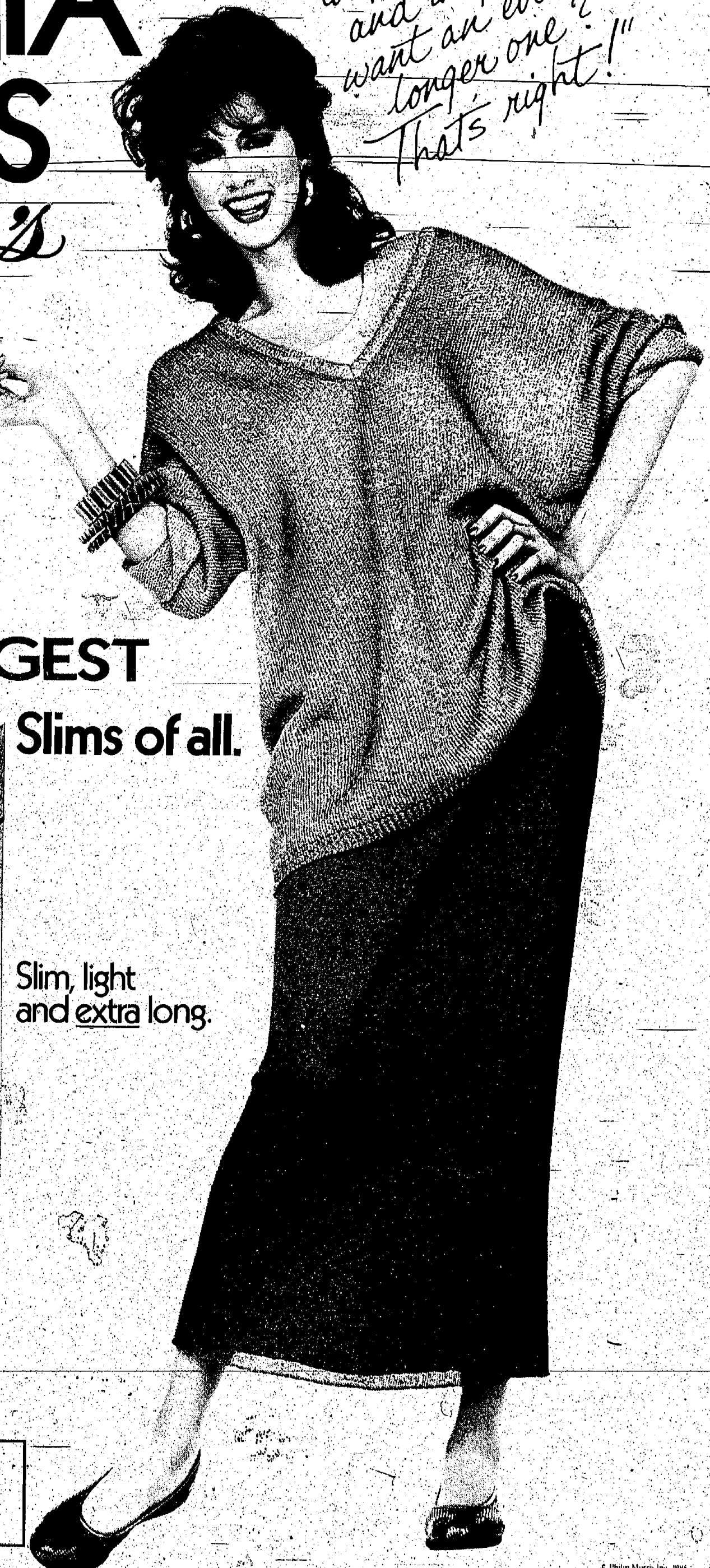
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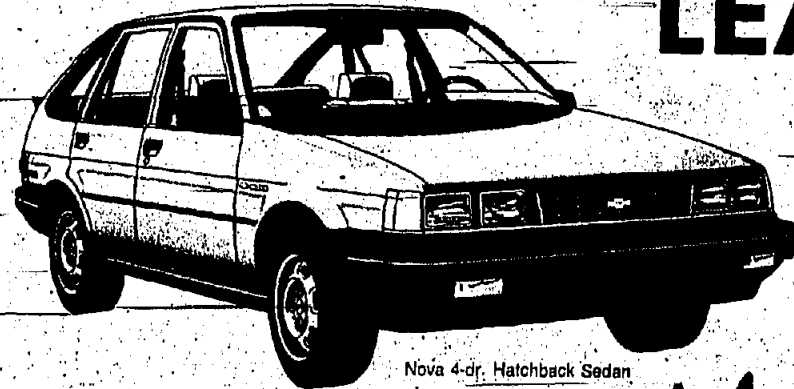
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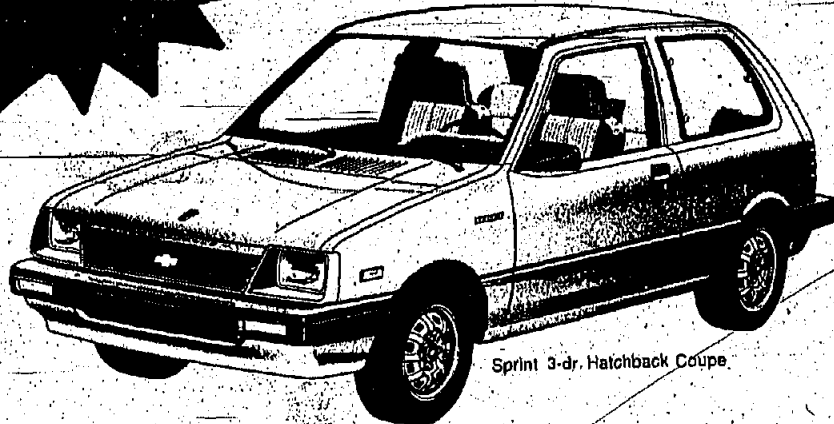
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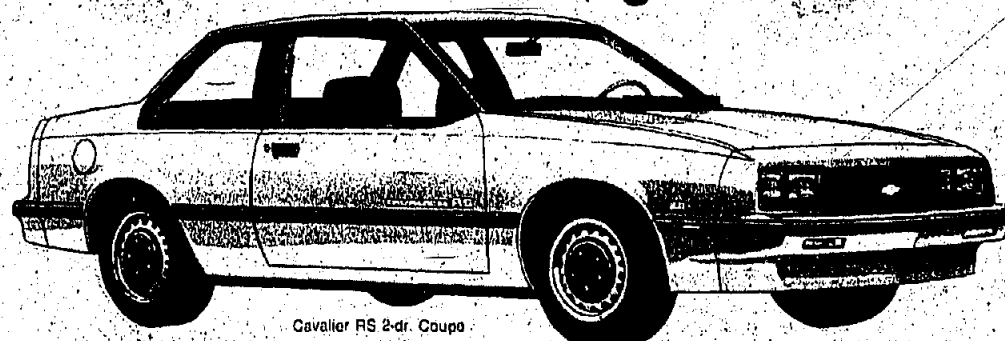


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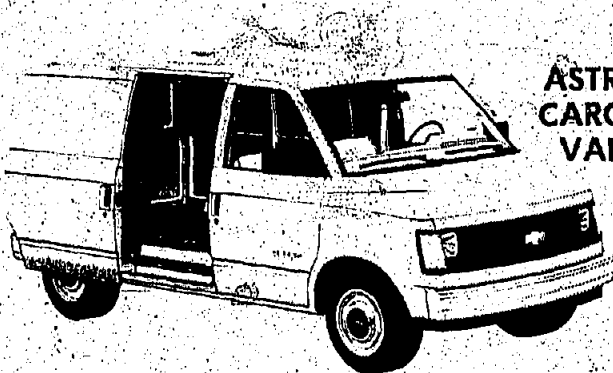


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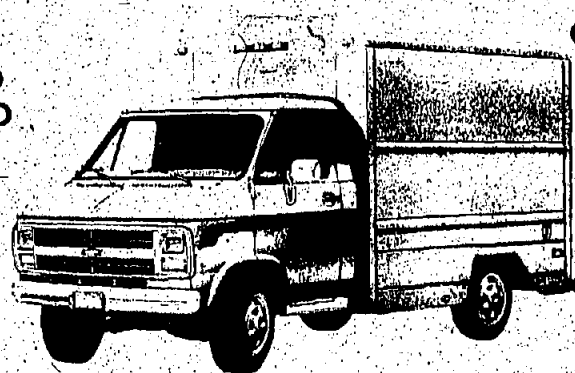
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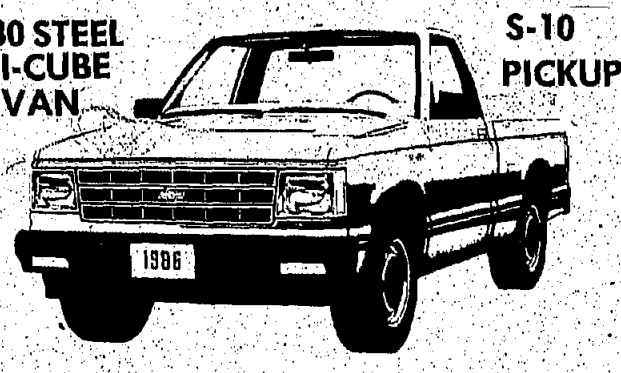
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK		'81 CITATION CHEVY		'81 CENTURY BUICK		'82 CAPRICE		'82 MONTE CARLO		'79 BEVILLE		
'84 CORVETTE	White, 8 cyl. auto, 250hp, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.
'84 SEVILLE	Roaster, Cadillac, V8 auto, 250hp, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.	4 cyl. 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, power windows, power locks, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, leather, int., AM/FM stereo, cassette, STK No. 4500, 21,873 mi.
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Union first nuke free county

By MARK HAVLAND
 Union County became the first county statewide to be established as a nuclear free zone, following a 7-0 vote, with one abstention, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Freeholders on Oct. 20.

The development, production, storage, deployment, usage and transportation of radioactive materials in and through the county of Union is hereby prohibited, the revised resolution states.

"Exemptions will be accepted for other materials containing only low-level radiation, such as consumer products and certain chemicals. Low-level radiation emanating from medical and pharmaceutical equipment and testing is also excluded according to the ordinance.

Some of the 22 members of the Nuclear Free Zone Committee were present at the board meeting and applauded the vote on the resolution, which was spearheaded by Democratic Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo, Republican Freeholder Paul O'Keefe abstained from the vote; he had expressed reservations about the resolution at an earlier board meeting.

Ken Terry, chairman of the committee, explained why the resolution was necessary prior to the vote. He said that there are many other potential sites for the storage and development of nuclear materials that are better than Union County, which is the most densely populated county in the state.

"If this ordinance passes, there is a good chance that none of these nuclear materials will pass a threat to the county," Terry said.

DeFilippo explained that the board and committee just wanted firms handling nuclear materials to follow the rules of the county. She added that the resolution was not intended to scare away businesses dealing in nuclear materials, or affect the county's economic development.

"We don't want to be a hostile environment. We're issuing the most prudent statement of all," DeFilippo stated.

Enforcement of the resolution would be delegated to the county manager, according to the resolution. Currently, the acting county manager is Robert C. Doherty. Under the ordinance, appropriate preventive measures would include civil action, either

litigatory or administrative, brought by the county manager. County residents or corporations could also take similar steps.

Acting County Counsel David Eisenmann explained that he believed the Federal or state officials, who normally do not provide notification of the movement of nuclear materials, would not challenge county authorities in such situations. Eisenmann also explained that he had entered some revisions to the earlier draft of the ordinance so it would clear any legal hurdles.

The ordinance was introduced weeks ago with reference to the efforts of a group called Mobilization for Survival, who is seeking to prevent the establishment of a nearby home port for nuclear ships, which could conceivably carry nuclear weapons, on Staten Island, N.Y. The group had succeeded in gathering the over 100,000 signatures needed to place as a referendum on Tuesday's ballot in New York, only to see a judge strike the referendum from the ballot.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to rescind all contracts and other agreements entered into over two years ago with the Grad Partnership to conduct feasibility studies on what to do with the present county jail when a new correctional facility is eventually built. Doherty explained that the company has been slow to provide plans and other materials, even after repeated requests.

The board also voted unanimously to retain as consultants Drexel Burnham Lambert of Paramus, one of three firms that had submitted bids, to provide financial advisory services to the county and the freeholders.

Also at the meeting, the freeholders voted unanimously on an exception was a resolution which appointed Michael Posnock, a member of the Board of Education for the Union County Vocational Center, as the board's representative candidate for the 20th District, had proposed during his campaign to do away with competitive bidding. Doherty called this position "erratic."

Legion urges Veterans Day observances

George J. Sampson, state commander of the American Legion, has urged all New Jersey citizens to join in ceremonies marking the observance of Veterans Day Monday and at the same time, call on Congress to designate the date as a national holiday.

"There are almost 1 million veterans in New Jersey and on this day we should join them in paying tribute to the half-million servicemen and women nationwide who fought to keep our country free and our way of life secure," Sampson added.

"We should also remember the living, the millions of Americans who fought to keep our nation free and our way of life secure. Let us all join together to honor the men and women who have served our country in the past and present."

The positions were held by Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America; Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party; U.S.S.R. H.

The summit meeting of Nov. 10, 1985 is an historic opportunity to reverse the arms race and begin the process of reconciliation between our two nations. You have a responsibility to act now.

"We, the undersigned, urge that major weapons testing be banned permanently in order to prevent the build-up of any new nuclear weapons and space weapons. The Soviet Union, having run in accordance with the United States should do the same and halt the testing of all nuclear weapons."

Series slated on computers

The Center for Computer and Information Services, located at Rutgers University, is offering a series of educational seminars for computer users.

The seminars, which are scheduled to run throughout November, provide classes are expected to last about 60 minutes and will be held in the Englehart Hall, of the State University of New Jersey, Newark campus. The fee is \$5 per course, or \$1 for Rutgers faculty and staff.

Information on this program and to register is available by calling 686-5003.

200 Club luncheon planned tomorrow

John P. Cauffield will be the keynote speaker at the fall Valor Award Luncheon of the Union County 200 Club being held at L'Alaine tomorrow in Mountaineer.

Cauffield is the director of the Newark Fire Department as well as serving his third term as state senator for the 28th District, Essex County. Son of a Newark fireman, Cauffield's career spans more than 37 years in public safety, 23 of which were spent as Newark Fire Department head.



JOHN P. CAUFFIELD firefighters for their courage and valor above and beyond the call of duty. Tickets are available by contacting Jean Hall at 352-9600.

Needy families get help from Gas Co.

Elizabethtown Gas Company is once again offering its low-income customers comprehensive energy conservation programs to help them cope with the coming winter. Through the company's programs, which contribute significantly to the conservation of energy resources, there are four basic programs for low-income families that are eligible, ranging from a low-income moratorium conservation seal-up service to winter weatherization through social service agencies.

"There's no doubt that we want to encourage proper energy usage and discourage energy waste," said Clarence Bauknight, general manager of Marketing Services and Energy Conservation for Elizabethtown Gas. "We will provide grants up to \$350 to low-income, gas-heated households for the installation of cost-effective weatherization measures. Application can be made through participating social service agencies."

Low-Income Weatherization Program — Working through participating social service agencies, Elizabethtown Gas will provide free weatherization kits with installation instructions to low-income, gas-heated households.

Low-Income Direct Grant Weatherization Program — Elizabethtown Gas will provide direct grants up to \$350 to low-income, gas-heated households for the installation of cost-effective weatherization measures. Application can be made through participating social service agencies.

Low-Income Weatherization Measure Installation Program — Through participating social service agencies, Elizabethtown Gas will provide low-income households with the installation of weatherization materials worth up to \$200. Eligible recipients may select an approved contractor from a list supplied by Elizabethtown Gas. The program following income limits: family size in parenthesis: (1) \$7,470; (2) \$10,600; (3) \$12,690; (4) \$15,300; (5) \$17,810; (6) \$20,820. Add \$2.00 per family for each person over six total in family.

Customers who are protected from winter weather stripping, hot water pipe wrap, attic hatch insulation and reusable plastic storm windows.

Bauknight urged families that may be eligible for these programs to apply for them.

Eligible persons may apply for any of these assistance programs by contacting Elizabethtown Gas or any one of the participating social service agencies or the Urban League of Union County, the Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church, the Union County Department of Human Resources, Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program, Inc., the Puerto Rican Association of Perth Amboy and the American Red Cross, Elizabeth.

The Elizabethtown Gas Co. conservation hotline number is 1-800-221-6864, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free fingerprinting of children slated

Sheraton Newark Airport, in Rahway, will sponsor a "Protect Your Child" program Monday, from noon to 4 p.m., in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton, located on Route 1 and 8, Elizabeth.

The program, which will provide voluntary fingerprinting to all children accompanied by a parent or guardian, is being run in accordance with recent New Jersey state legislation that provided for a voluntary fingerprint program for the protection of children.

"Voluntary fingerprinting provides authorities with an efficient tool of identification in locating thousands of children who simply vanish each year," said John DeFris, general manager of the Sheraton Newark Airport. "We're proud to participate in this program and urge all parents to consider joining us on Monday."

According to Union County Sheriff Ralph Freilich, about 1 million American youngsters leave home each year. Approximately 90 percent of these return home within two weeks, leaving about 100,000 children unaccounted for each year. An additional 25,000 to 100,000 are the victims of "child snatches" by divorced or separated parents, he said.

The Sheraton has arranged for "Fingers" the clown to entertain children participating in the program. Daphne's Restaurant at the Sheraton will provide refreshments.

Parents, schools and organizations interested in obtaining additional information about the Sheraton's "Protect Your Child" program may call Gabriele Gagnier, assistant manager of Daphne's Restaurant, at 827-1000.



HONOREE—Lt. Edward Halulka, center, who recently resigned from the Correctional Services Division of the Union County Department of Public Safety, receives a plaque from Randolph Pisano, left, director of the Department of Public Safety, and Joseph Carroll Jr., director of the Union County Division of Correctional Services.

County jail employe cited

Lt. Edward Halulka of the Correctional Services Division of the Union County Department of Public Safety, resigned recently after 12 years of service at the Union County Jail, Elizabeth.

He was presented with a plaque by Joseph Carroll, Jr., director of Correctional Services, Randolph Pisano, director of the Public Safety Department and Joseph Carroll Jr., director of the Union County Division of Correctional Services.

Halulka, who was acting director and deputy director of the division during parts of 1984 and this year, is moving to Puerto Rico with his wife, Idarmiss, where he plans to open his own business.

"I will miss the friends and associates I have made in my enjoyable and rewarding twelve years at the county jail," Halulka said.

Admiral urges halt to testing

Retired Navy Adm. Gene LaRoque, director of the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C., called for a "halt to explosions of nuclear weapons below and above ground as well as in space" at a conference on "Peace and Justice—What's the Connection," Oct. 27 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Citing Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's initiative in halting such testing until Jan. 1, LaRoque urged the United States to match the

Many considered, few recommended

What do the devil, a man named "Whodunnit" and the "10 Most Wanted" individuals in the USA have in common? They all have been considered, but not recommended as subjects for U.S. commemorative postage stamps.

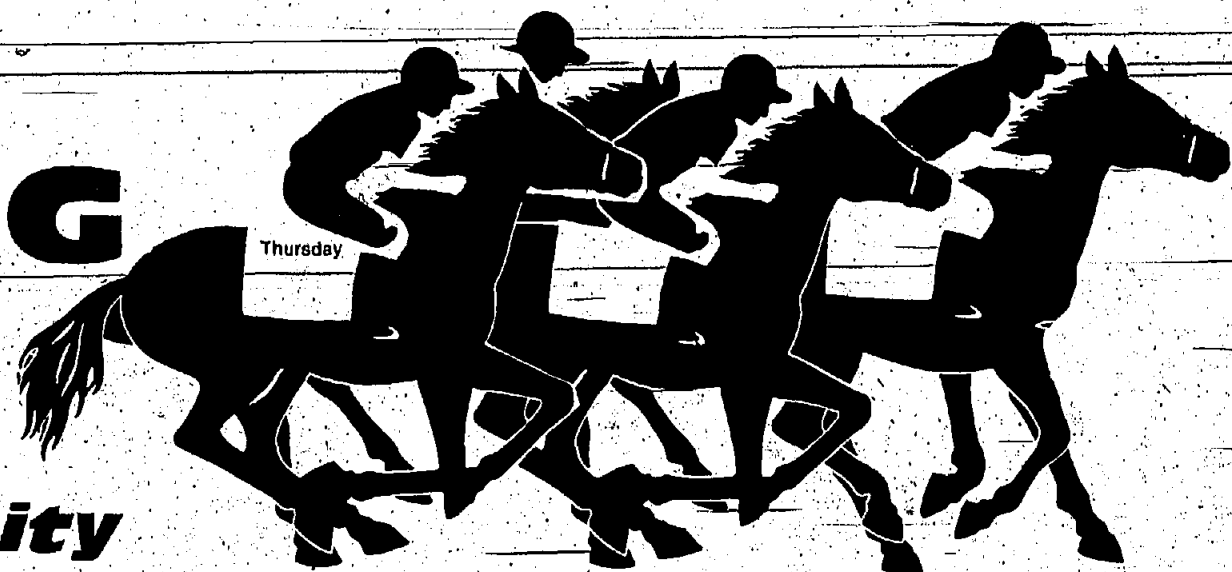
Proponents for the stamp honoring the devil even suggested Hell, MI, as the ideal place for issuance. Supporters of "Whodunnit" describe him as the world's champion hog caller. And what better way to get the word — or picture — around about the 10 most wanted persons in the country than on postage stamps?

Although Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin has the last word in the selection process, a Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, composed of artists, historians, graphic designers and stamp collectors, meets six times a year to screen the thousands of stamp proposals submitted annually.

The following are the major areas that guide commemorative subject selections:

- Submission must feature American or American-related subject.
- No living person will be portrayed.
- Submission must be issued on, or in conjunction with, significant anniversaries of the individual's birth, but not sooner than 10 years after their death. The only exceptions are Presidents.
- Events of historical significance are considered only on an anniversary in multiples of 50 years.
- Only events and themes of widespread national appeal and significance will be considered.
- No tributes, political, security service or charitable organizations, a commercial enterprise or a specific product will be honored.
- No cities, towns, municipalities, counties, primary or secondary schools, colleges or universities, hospitals, libraries or similar institutions will be honored.
- However, for observances of statehood anniversaries are considered only at intervals of 50 years from the date of the state's entry into the Union.
- No religious institutions or individuals whose principal achievements are associated with religious undertakings or beliefs will be honored.
- Ideas for stamp subjects which meet the criteria may be addressed to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, c/o Stamp Development Branch, U.S. Postal Service Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20262-4202. Subjects should be submitted at least three years in advance of the proposed date of issue to allow sufficient time for consideration and for design and production if the subject is approved.

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Two new pastors installed

Two new pastors were installed recently at local churches. The Rev. Edward M. Matash was installed as the new pastor of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Linden, by Auxiliary Bishop Dominic A. Masoni, vicar for Union County, in a ceremony held Oct. 6. The Rev. Jack D. Bohika was installed as pastor of the Townley-Methodist Church in Union on Sept. 8.

Matash succeeds Magr. Michael Komar, who recently retired as pastor of Holy Family Church. Father Matash, who was born in Passaic, where he spent 10 years as assistant to the pastor, then he was assigned to St. Joseph's Church, Bayonne, as assistant pastor and was active in community and Slovak affairs.

Last May, the priest was elected vice president for the United States of the Slovak Federation of the



REV. EDWARD MATASH



REV. JACK BOHIKA

United States and Canada, and in June, he was appointed chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans for New

Jersey. He recently returned from participating in the Slovak Catholic Federation Pilgrimage honoring the

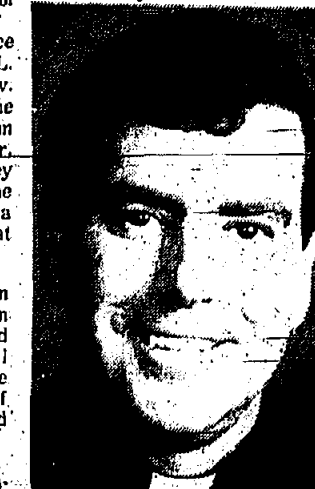
1,100th anniversary of the death of St. Methodius in Rome. Participating in Bohika's service in Union were the Rev. Sally Campbell, Howard Currid, the Rev. Richard Giffen, Elaine Krauth, the Rev. Omar Lantz, the Rev. John Stephens and Thomas Weber. Edna Bailey, organist at Townley Church, was at the organ and led the Chancel Choir. William Jensen, a member of the church, also was at the organ during the service.

Pastor Bohika, who came to Union following a six-year pastorate in upstate New York, was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1979. He becomes the fourth pastor in the history of Townley Church, which was founded in 1838.

"The congregation and the community of Union has been most gracious in welcoming us," Bohika said. "We look forward to many years of friendships here. It is a privilege to serve a congregation of such enthusiastic, energetic people of all ages."

Mr. Bohika will preach the Thanksgiving Eve service sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union.

Priest from Union elected vice president by Diocese



The Rev. Edward J. Griswold of Union, director of vocations for the Diocese of Trenton, was elected vice president of the National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors at its 22nd annual convention in Plymouth, Mich.

Griswold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griswold of Union, who are parishioners of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. Father Griswold became director of vocations for the Diocese of Trenton in 1980. He was ordained at St. Ambrose Parish in Old Bridge. After ordination, the priest served for seven years in St. Matthias Parish, Somerset, before his election.

Kean Jazz Band to present concert

The Kean Jazz Band, an 18-piece program will include "On Green Dolphin Street," a Latin jazz-rock piece, "Maiden Voyage" by Herbie Hancock featuring Andy Funk of Roselle, a Buddy Rich orchestra member and music sophomore at Kean College on flute. Most band members are music students.

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Social notes and news

Weddings

Yesenko-Wilkinson

Kathleen D. Yesenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Yesenko of Nicholas Avenue, Union, was married recently to Thomas G. Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr. Thomas G. Wilkinson of Danvers, Mass., and the late Mrs. Jean B. Wilkinson.

The Rev. John Stack officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Villanova University in Pennsylvania. A reception followed at the Bollingbrook in Hadnor, Pa.

The bride was escorted by her father, June B. Rozer of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Yesenko of Union, sister of the bride; Joanne Roberts of Beverly, Mass., sister of the groom, and Pamela Peake of Union.

David King of Boston, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were John Brown Jr. of Beverly, Mass., and David Anderson of Austin, Tex., both cousins of the groom, and Joseph Stapleton of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who was graduated from Union High School, Keen College of New Jersey, Union, and Villanova University School of Law, is an attorney for Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker, Philadelphia, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and the Villanova University School of Law, is an attorney for Morgan, Lewis & Boeckels, Philadelphia.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to London and Paris, reside in Philadelphia.

Armour-Mandelbaum
Deborah Anne Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelbaum of New York, and the late Mrs. Margery Mandelbaum.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner officiated at the ceremony in Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston.

Fern Mandelbaum served as maid of honor for her sister.

Bryant Monroe served as best man.

Mrs. Mandelbaum, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and magna cum laude from Tufts University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, also has a master's degree from the Smith College School of Social Work. She is a clinical social worker for the Jewish Child Care Association in New York.

Her husband, who was graduated cum laude from the State University of New York at Albany, has an M.B.A. degree from Emory University. He is the manager of the Abington Square branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Stork club
A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Stacy Marlene Berger, was born Oct. 12 in J. F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berger of Edison.

Mrs. Berger, the former Amy Youerman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Youerman of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Shirlee Berger of Toms River, and the late Mr. Murray Berger. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Mollie Garber of Springfield.

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Joseph Anthony Dwyer III, was born Oct. 12 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dwyer Jr. of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Dwyer, the former Geraldine Tarantino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarantino of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dwyer Sr. of Nutley.

Cann-Brehm

Marylou Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cann of Brook Street, Linden, was married Sept. 14 to Michael David Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brohm of Rahway.

The Rev. David Milliken officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Polish National Home, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lorraine Cann of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Favor, Robin Wright and Eileen Scott, all of Linden, and Sheila Makransky of Clark and Susan Paprocki of Clark, niece of the groom.

Stephen Pilot of Rahway served as best man. Ushers were Richard Charkowsky, James Rice, John Yorick and John Olson all of Rahway, and Dennis Conn of Linden, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Brehm, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Commonwealth Eastern Mortgage Corp., Westfield.

Her husband, who attended Rahway schools, is employed by Hyatt-Clark Industries, Clark.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, reside in Roselle.

Irlacher-Blankley

Mrs. Helen R. Irlacher of Chestnut Street, Roselle, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosemarie, to Joseph M. Blankley, son of Mrs. Millie Blankley of East Sixth Avenue, Roselle.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by General Motors.

A June 1986 wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle.

Epstein-Siegel
Mr. and Mrs. Sy Epstein of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Gill, to Dr. Craig A. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siegel of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, where she received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy, is completing an internship at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and plans to pursue a career in pediatric occupational therapy.

Her fiancé, who completed his pre-occupational work at Bloomfield College, received his bachelor of science and doctor of chiropractic degrees from the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. Dr. Siegel is practicing at the Central Jersey Chiropractic Associates, Jamesburg. He also is a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

A fall, 1986 wedding is planned.

Juniors announce season's service projects



NEW MEMBER WELCOMED—Phoebe Pitarresi (center) of Union is welcomed as a new member of the GEWC—Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, by membership with the club flower, a sweet pea, and the club yearbook. Membership into the volunteer service organization is open to women, 18 to 40. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-2574 or 851-6994.

The GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced its service projects for the new season. Patrice DeGuercio, Denise Lloyd and Rita Walsh, home life department chairmen, have requested the assistance of the general public. The juniors will prepare Thanksgiving Day food baskets to be donated to needy Union Township residents. The club is saving register receipt tapes from Shop-Rite and Poolroom for fuzzy turkeys. It was requested that donations of non-perishable food or tapes to the club must be completed by Nov. 20. The club also is collecting new and used toys in good condition for the Battle Hill Day Care Center in Union. Magazines also are being collected for the emergency waiting room of the Memorial General Hospital, Union. Paperback books are being collected to be added to the

Juniors' donated lending library at the Dialysis Center. Old clothes in good condition are being collected to help Prospect House, a therapeutic center for those with emotional problems in East Orange. Used eyeglasses and cases are being collected for "New Eyes for the Needy."

In a statewide project for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, the juniors are collecting stuffed Teddy Bears for the project called "Good Bears Organization." New (with tag on) or homemade Teddy Bears will be given to the Turtle Back Zoo, which will distribute the bears to children in local hospitals. The juniors have announced that they need help in collecting United States from Stange Fabric Softener. The seals can be sent in by next month for free bears.

IRENE RYGIEL of Union and John Mika and Veronica Mika, both of Irvington, will be representatives of the Catholic War Veterans, Department of New Jersey and the

The juniors also participate in world-wide projects sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. They are collecting used postage stamps to be sent to CROP. Crop sells the used commemorative and foreign stamps as a source of funds for its food programs. Another project is "All Your Christmas Cheer." The organization provides names of missionaries, orphanages, hospitals and schools which have found "many ways to use cards to raise funds." It was reported that last year the JWCCP collected hundreds of used holiday cards (Christmas, Birthday and Easter) and sent them to a missionary in Puerto Rico. Additional information about the projects or the club can be obtained by calling 686-3588, 687-6286, 365-7368 or 964-5687.

Ladies Auxiliary of annual Veterans Day parties at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Trenton Avenue, East Orange, Monday (Veteran's Day) at 7 p.m. Frank (Steve) Siman of Irvington and his guitar will be an added attraction. Refreshments will be served.

A HOLIDAY HAZAAR will be sponsored by the Ruth Estrin Goldfarb Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Shampine and South, Springfield Avenue, Springfield. A brief meeting will be conducted by

Marilyn Levy, president, at 7:30 p.m. Ronnie Mischler of Springfield, chairman, has announced that merchandise for REGM will include hand crafts, pocketbooks, tablecloths, jewelry and candy.

There also will be a cookie and cake sale. REGM is a non-profit group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties that raise money through various projects and present annual grants of about \$6,000 to cancer researchers at hospitals and universities.

DONNA PATANIA of Union and Frances McCallum of Irvington will serve as hostesses at a social event following a meeting of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood. Members will bring "stuffers" to fill and wrap Christmas stockings, which will be mailed to patients at Ross Hawthorne Home, Fall River, Mass.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticleer, Short Hills, Nov. 14 at 11:45 p.m. Fashions will be by Barbara's Boutique of Midtown. Chairman of the event will be Janice Reiner, Shari Dorfman and Edith

Callen, who will be assisted by Mildred Seidman, Pearl Kaplan, Sally Blumenfeld, Cecile Bloomfield, Darrothea Schwartz, May Kramerman, Alice Weinstein, Billy Marks, Evelyn Spielholz, Rena Graham and Ann Blackman. Estelle Berger (378-9413) is in charge of reservations. Phyllis Zlatin is fundraising vice president, and Henfielda Lutig is president. The benefit luncheon will "enable the group to purchase a piece of equipment for the Oncology Department at Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus.

COURT IMMACULATE Heart of

THE FLO OKIN Cancer Relief, Inc., will sponsor its annual Loz Box Sunday project Dec. 3 under the direction of Marilyn Pine and Gail Stadlin, both of Springfield, Helaine Mandelbaum and Vera Deus, chairmen. The loz box "contains enough loz, bagels, cream cheese, Danish and extras for a family of four to be delivered to the door Sunday morning." It can be sent as a gift, it was announced. Recipients will receive a letter prior to Loz Box Sunday indicating the nature of the gift, from whom it is being sent and when to expect the delivery. Orders can be made by calling Mrs. Pine at 378-2881 or Doreen Lesnick at 731-8722. Deadline for ordering loz boxes is Nov. 20. The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps to provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area. The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncology Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced by Carol Deus, president.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

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Obituaries

The Rev. Clifford L. Branham, 68, of Union, a Baptist minister and a college and public school teacher, died Oct. 28 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Rosé, N.Y., he lived in Newark, South Carolina, Maplewood, and Orange before moving to Union 14 years ago. Dr. Branham was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1942. For the next two years he served as assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York City. He became pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Newark in 1944.

Dr. Branham taught philosophy and the history of music at Fairleigh Dickinson University before joining the faculty of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in 1949, where he served as chairman of the division of theological studies and taught in the graduate school of religion. Dr. Branham left the university in 1983 to become the pastor of Calvary Reformed Church, Maplewood, where he served until 1985. From 1982 to 1985, he also was on the faculty of the University of the South, Essex Falls. Dr. Branham from 1965 until 1981, when he retired, was an English teacher for the Orange school system. Dr. Branham, before his retirement, also was a part-time pastor with the Faith Reformed Church, Lodi.

He was graduated from the National Bible Institute, New York

City, with a degree in theology in 1942. Dr. Branham was graduated from the New York University School of Education, earning a Bachelor of Science, a master's and then his doctorate degree in 1954. He was also a graduate of the Biblical Seminary in New York. Dr. Branham was a member of the Maplewood Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy M. Branham, nee Clifford L. Jr., a sister, Mary Rose and a grandchild.

Curtis R. Heimann, 74, of Irvington died Oct. 28 in his home. He was the head custodian at Irvington High School for 15 years. He retired six years ago.

Earlier, Mr. Heimann was the owner of the Heiman Auto Repair in Irvington for 34 years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583, Union. Born in Germany, Mr. Heimann lived in Irvington for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice T.; a daughter, Karen L. Holroyd; his mother, Margaret Heimann; a sister, Elaine Blase, and a grandchild.

Sadie Lasseff, 68, of Springfield died Oct. 27 in the John B. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Lasseff lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Temple Beth Ahm, the Sara Ballew Senior Citizens Club and the Hadassah Club and the Senior Citizens, all of Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse; a son, Clarence; a daughter, Florence; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jeannine Yeo, 52, of Roselle Park died Oct. 30 in her home. Her husband, the Rev. Alan D. Yeo, is the pastor of the Community Methodist Church of Roselle Park.

Born in Roanoke, Va., she lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Roselle Park in 1983. Mrs. Yeo was graduated from Westminster College in Wilmington, Pa.

She also is survived by three sons, Douglas E., Gregory E. and Curtis A.; a daughter, Virginia Spangler; and four grandchildren.

Warner Louis Maney, 59, of Atlantic City, formerly of Kenilworth and Cranford, died Oct. 28 at home.

Born in Kenilworth, he moved to Cranford in 1953 and then to Atlantic City in 1977. Mr. Maney worked for Hyatt Clark Industries, Clark 30 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Citizens for Community Pride, Cranford, and director of the Cranford Community Children's Choir. Mr. Maney was a member of the Union Baptist Church, Kenilworth, where he was a member of the deacon board, president of the usher board and choir president.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; two sons, Warner and Stephen L.; a daughter, Patti; Angela; four brothers, Berry, Ausley, Garret, Maney Jr.; Joseph Maney Sr. and Clarence Maney; three sisters, Velma Smith, Katie Dolden and Angelina Ausley; and a grand-daughter.

Willie J. Wilkins, 81, of Linden died Oct. 28 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in New Bern, N.C., he lived in Newark before moving to Linden in 1962. Mr. Wilkins was a longshoreman at Port Newark 36 years, retiring in 1928. He was a member of Emmanuel Tabernacle Assembly of God, where he was the father of the church and a deacon.

Surviving are his wife, Teletia; a step-daughter, Monica Brown; a sister, Mary McGill; and three step-grandchildren.

Obituary listing

ADDONIZIO - Mary, of Morristown, formerly of Irvington, on Nov. 1.

ASHBY - Charles A., of Union, on Oct. 28.

BAKER - Alex., of Roselle, on Nov. 1.

BAKER - Maclyn D., of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 24.

BLASI - Joseph, of Irvington, on Oct. 29.

BRASSINGAME - George G., of Linden, formerly of Roselle, on Nov. 2.

BRAMAN - The Rev. Clifford L., Ph.D., of Union, on Oct. 28.

DE COURSEY - Raymond J., of Overfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, on Oct. 28.

DU VAL - Joyce, of Roselle, on Nov. 3.

EYUSH - Edward Sr., of Linden, on Oct. 29.

FUCHS - Helen R., of Whiting, formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 27.

GIVENS - Hattie, of Roselle, on Nov. 2.

GUINN - Margaret D., of Irvington, on Oct. 31.

HEIMANN - Curtis H., of Irvington, on Oct. 28.

HENSCHKE - John S., of Whiting, formerly of Union, on Oct. 29.

HERMAN - Anna, of Cranford, formerly of Linden, on Oct. 31.

NIEMAN - Paul, of Union, formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 27.

HORNIG - John P., of Union, on Nov. 2.

HOITA - Luis, of Linden, on Nov. 3.

JEZERSKI - Kazimierz, of Irvington, on Oct. 29.

KAPLAN - leaders, of Elizabeth, formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 29.

KATZ - Evelyn, of Linden, on Nov. 2.

KILPATRICK - Anna, of Linden, on Nov. 3.

KOSTY - Stephen, of Edison, formerly of Linden, on Oct. 30.

KROHNE - John S., of South Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, on Oct. 30.

LANDEN - Evelyn, of Springfield, on Nov. 1.

LENART - Mary A., of Union, on Oct. 28.

LEVY - Jacob, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington, on Nov. 1.

LEPPIN - Joseph Sr., of Irvington, on Oct. 30.

LOSERE - Sadie, of Springfield, on Oct. 27.

LUKAS - Milton A., of Union, on Oct. 27.

MAHLER - Emmeloh, of Irvington, formerly of Union and Linden, on Oct. 26.

MAINE - Francis, of Linden, on Nov. 2.

MASSIMO - Nicole S., of Union, on Nov. 2.

COLASIA - Michael W., of Roselle Park, formerly of Linden, on Nov. 1.

CONLEY - Julia E., of Kenilworth, on Nov. 1.

PETERSON - Isabelle, of Springfield, on Nov. 1.

PIZZAK - Constantine, of South Plainfield, formerly of Linden, on Oct. 30.

REED - Frank P., of Dorcas Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, on Oct. 29.

ROZDI - Alex., of Springfield, on Nov. 1.

SHAW - Rose, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 28.

SMAR - Francis W., of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield, on Nov. 2.

VITALE - Joseph, of Irvington, on Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON - Earlton, of Irvington, on Oct. 27.

WEISS - Doris, of Englishtown, formerly of Irvington, on Oct. 30.

WILKINS - Doreen Willis J., of Linden, on Oct. 28.

WISE - William E., of Irvington, on Oct. 27.

YEO - Jeannine, of Roselle Park, on Oct. 30.

ZIMMERMAN - Warren H., of Union, on Oct. 31.

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

KOHNEN On Nov. 1, 1985, Karl A., of Toms River, N.J., beloved husband of Frieda Kohnen, father of Carl H. Kohnen and Marie Pribosch, brother of Frieda Corsten, Emma Klostmann, William and Fritz Kohnen, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LEONE On Nov. 3, 1985, Anthony V., of Mountaintide, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Bunn), devoted father of Joseph M. and Mike Nicola Leone and brother of Joseph and Marie (Auller) Leone, brother of Rita DiGrego, also survived by one nephew. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Holy Spirit Church, Mountaintide, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.

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DI SALVIO On Oct. 29, 1985, Madeline Brigg, of Ranway, beloved wife of the late Frank DiSalvo, mother of Diana DiSalvo Ferman, grandmother of Tara and Christopher Ferman, funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Holy Spirit Church, Mountaintide, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.

HONIG On Nov. 2, 1985, John P., age 70, of Union, formerly of Kenilworth, beloved husband of Evelyn (Kusdan) Honig, father of Mrs. Dorothy Demeski, Mrs. Joyce Schickman, Mrs. Jane Mahale and Mrs. Dorothy Plummer, brother of Mrs. Mebel Blumenthal, Mrs. Katherine Corney, on Mrs. Lorraine Croble, with 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, Interment Gracefield Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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Death notices

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Rams are choice; Bears also picked

By MIKE MARON

Roselle (11-5) at North-Plainfield (2-4)
This is one that coach Lou Grasso's team should be able to win. The Canucks are small and not very quick and the Rams runners should be able to get outside on them. Jim Baldwin had a good game last week against Immaculata but that was it. The Rams should be able to run and pass effectively. Roselle, 18-12.

Saturday

Brearley (5-1) at New Providence (4-3)
The Bears are hot, winning five straight and outscoring their opponents 133-50. On the other hand, the up-and-down Pioneers lost to a pretty weak Bound Brook team last week, 6-0. Both teams have depth at running back but Brearley quarterback Dan Sims makes the Bears go. Brearley's defense is peaking at the right time. The Bears won't let down. Brearley, 24-12.

Immaculata (5-1) at Dayton (3-5)

The Spartans, after a shocking, opening-day loss to Johnson, have won five straight and cruised past Roselle last week. The Bulldogs are out of the playoffs after losing to Governor Livingston. Quarterback Darren Pohorenc is a good one, as is running back Mike Dorsey for Immaculata. Dayton's defense had lots of work last week—the Highlanders played ball control, running off 50 plays. Immaculata, 26-

Roselle Park (5-1) at Middlesex (3-3)

After running into Brearley the week before, the Panthers came back nicely last week against Monroe and won as Gene Mirabella ran for 133 yards and Mike Small kicked his fifth and sixth field goals of the year. The Panthers are headed for the North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 playoffs and a win here would nail it down for good. The Blue-Jays barely beat North Plainfield last week. Roselle Park, 28-7.

Linden (4-0) at Kearny (3-5)

The Tigers seem to be a second-team, getting off to slow starts the last three weeks against teams with considerably less talent. But LHS has managed to win them all and should do the same this week against the Kards. Mighty Mike quarterback Rob Shalhoub should be able to direct Linden's talented ground game. Linden, 18-8.

Irvington (6-4) at Plainfield (1-5)

The Campers get a second chance to get into the win column. The Cardinals are having a strange season, playing Linden tough a few weeks ago and falling to Scotch Plains last week, 22-14. Plainfield, 18-6.

Disciplined attack drops Dayton, 25-6

By MIKE MARON

How does a football team with just 22 players beat a very good, 45-player team? "Discipline," said Governor Livingston football coach Frank Verducci.

Verducci's squad may lack depth, but the players possess big hearts and a wishbone attack. Run with precision, the offensive style of the Highlanders used the wishbone effectively and marched 74 yards down the field on its opening series and scored to go up 7-0. The drive, which lasted 19 plays and ate up most of the clock in the first quarter, ended when junior running back Frank Dimuzio, who led all runners with 115 yards on 22 carries, ran into the end zone from two yards out.

By the time the Bulldogs got the ball, just 2:31 remained in the first quarter. Dayton ran three plays, came up a yard short, and had to punt.

On the first play of the second quarter, Governor Livingston quarterback Mike Bury rolled to the right on an option call, found lots of room, and raced 74 yards untouched down the sideline for a touchdown. The field opened up when Dayton cornerback fell for an inside fade and stepped out of position. The Highlanders went for two on a fake kick but came up short.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt on each of its next two series after picking up only one first down. The Highlanders then mounted a short drive and John McDermid kicked a 42-yard field goal with just 32 seconds left in the half, giving the home team a comfortable 16-0 lead.

Bury, Dimuzio, lead back Lou DiPasquale and fullback Ron Carluccio combined for 83 rushing yards on 59 carries and continued to punish the Bulldogs with short gains in the second half from the whistle on.

Dayton took possession to open the third quarter but could not move the football. Jeff Soffer then hit a 33-yard punt.

After the kick, Governor Livingston started from its own 48. Dimuzio ran 17 yards with the second play from scrimmage and, two plays later, Carluccio sliced off tackle for 17 more down to the 10. The Highlanders could not push the ball in from there but McDermid added his second field goal, a 25-yarder and the hosts had a 19-0 lead.

Dayton's offense finally got on track in the middle of the quarter as quarterback Tony Polanco launched a 38-yard bomb to Tom Kisch, setting the Devils up at the GL 77. But on the next play, fullback Levant Bayrasi lost the handle and McDermid fell on the ball to stop the advance.

The Devils, however, wouldn't give up. Bill Quandt stepped through the line to block a McDermid punt and Dayton drove down into GL territory. A non-call on a long Polanco pass to John Laurer would have given Dayton a first-and-goal on the one. Instead, the pass was deflected incomplete and the Highlanders took over on a drive 73 yards on 15 plays to score, making it 25-0.

Dayton broke the shutout in the fourth quarter on a 58-yard drive. Polanco's 19-12 yard pass and three 17-yard touchdowns to Kisch with just four seconds left.

Rams fall to Spartans

The Roselle High School football team dropped its fourth consecutive game last Friday night, 35-9 in Immaculata High School in Somerville.

The win gave Spartan coach Pierce Frauenheim his fifth career win. Frauenheim has been the coach of Immaculata but ever had.

With the loss, the Rams dropped to 1-5 on the year (1-4 in the conference) while Immaculata jumped into first place in the Mountain Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. The Spartans are 4-1 in conference play, 5-1 overall. Hillsdale played a non-conference game last week and tied for second with Governor Livingston, both with 11 conference wins.

Roselle is back in action Friday night at North Plainfield at 7:30. The Canucks are 2-4.

The Rams held the Immaculata ground and air attack in check in the first quarter, but then the Spartans, as any good team will, began to wear down their opponent. In the second quarter, Mike Dorsey of Immaculata finished a Spartan scoring drive with a three-yard run which opened the floodgates. Later in the quarter, Immaculata scored twice more on 21-yard touchdown passes from quarterback Dan Dawson and Mike Parent. Parent put the ball in the air nine times, completing five for 133 yards.

Jim Baldwin did a majority of the offensive work for Roselle. He had his best day, picking up 119 yards on the ground, carrying the ball 15 times. Brearley, a senior quarterback, made it 28-0 in the third quarter with a one-yard quarterback keeper.

Roselle's problems continued as Immaculata closed out the scoring on a fumble recovery in the end zone in the fourth quarter.

The Rams travel to Clark to face Johnson Regional next Saturday.

Union wins 17th in row, 21-0

By MALDEN J. HAROSVITZ

The Union High Farmers extended their winning streak to 17 consecutive games by handing Elizabeth the first loss of the year, 21-0 last Saturday at Cooke Field. The game lived up to all previous expectations, as the teams battled it out through four intense, action-packed quarters.

The loss dropped the Mountaineers into third place in the Watchung Conference race at 5-1. Linden won, keeping them tied with Union for first at 6-0 on the year.

The Farmers are back in action on Saturday in Hawkey against the 1-5 Indians, who defeated Irvington last week, 8-0.

The explosive Union offense didn't take long to get started, as it marched 62 yards during its first possession. On the sixth play of the drive, Tony Stewart took a handoff and broke free for a 47-yard touchdown run. Stewart added the extra point, giving Union a 7-0 lead.

Much of the credit for the victory must go to the unrelenting Farmer defense which held Elizabeth to just 56 yards and caused them to turn the ball over seven times. Perhaps the most important of these turnovers occurred late in the first quarter.

Elizabeth had driven 84 yards and was threatening to score with a first down at the Union 16. But Elizabeth coughed up the football and the Farmer Dale Jackson recovered to end what turned out to be the Mountaineers' most serious scoring drive of the day.

In the second quarter, Mark Richards recovered another fumble on the Elizabeth 20. Stewart ran for 15 yards and then scored two plays later. His second PAT put them up, 14-0.

The turnover would haunt Elizabeth once more in the third quarter as Chris Colder picked off a pass and ran it back 32 yards to the six. Stewart finished off the scoring on the next play as he ran it in, putting Union ahead, 21-0. The state's leading scorer had another great day as he ran for 150 yards, three touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

If anyone was still questioning just how potent Union's offense really is, their questions were answered soundly last Saturday. Elizabeth has one of the strongest defenses

around, so any team that scores three touchdowns on them has excellent scoring capability.

About the victory, Farmer head coach Lou Reltino had these thoughts: "Defensively, Elizabeth is a whole lot tougher than any other team we've played. Our scores weren't easy scores. They make you work hard."

"They played exactly how I expected them to play. They played with a lot of emotion, they have great speed on defense and you just can't drive the ball down on them," Reltino said. "When you play a team with Elizabeth's speed, you worry about them breaking a big play here-and-there. I didn't feel comfortable until the fourth quarter."

Hall headed by veteran coach Al Reinecke, now in his 12th season with the Pirates. Other assistant coaches are Wayne Mills, who enjoyed an assistant coaching career at Montclair State, and Steve Yarnetti, who was a varsity wrestler at Seton Hall Prep.

Reinecke, who has compiled a 127-52-1 mark as the Pirates' head coach, said "It's got excellent coaching talent and we think he's the perfect addition to our staff, because he's a Seton Hall-oriented individual and relates well to our team."

Deehan comes from a wrestling family as well. Three of his older brothers competed in the sport at Seton Hall Prep. His younger brother, Steve, is a freshman 110-pounder on this year's Seton Hall University team and also wrestled at Seton Hall Prep.

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Sophomore backs lead Brearley, 34-6

By MARK GRZYMALA

Sophomore running backs Joe Capizzano and Mike Chalenski score two touchdowns apiece as Brearley Regional High School won its fourth consecutive game, defeating Manville last Saturday, 34-6 at Ward Field.

Brearley's win, along with a New Providence loss, propelled the Bears into first place in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. The Bears are 4-0 in conference play and 11 overall. The Bears are at New Providence on Saturday at 1 p.m.

In first quarter action, Brearley went up 7-0 when sophomore defensive back Dave Bailey picked off a Charlie Connors pass and returned it 15 yards to the Manville 31. Two plays later, Capizzano bounced off a few tacklers and coasted 57 yards into the end zone. Capizzano's scoring effort capped a four-play drive.

After failing to penetrate the Brearley defense, Manville was forced to turn the ball over. A faulty snap on a fourth-down punt rolled across the goal line and into the end zone where senior Larry Ferro pointed on it. Sophomore kicker Mike Vergara kicked the extra point, giving Brearley a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Brearley added to its commanding lead with less than a minute left in the half. Capizzano eluded a Mustang defender and hauled in a 31-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dan Sims, ending a five-play, 88-yard drive and boosting the Bears' lead to 21-0.

In the third period of play, coach Bob Taylor set down the Brearley Beaggs, wanted more Bailey's 18-yard pass reception from Sims set up Chalenski's second rushing touchdown of the day. His two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dan Sims, ending a five-play, 88-yard drive and boosting the Bears' lead to 21-0.

The Bears compiled 302 total yards, 226 of them on the ground while Manville settled for 167 (122 passing, 45 rushing).

Capizzano and Chalenski combined for 66 rushing yards, Sims rushed for 58 and passed for 77 and Vergara kicked four of five points. Other Brearley Bears who turned in outstanding performances were senior Frank Karovic and Junior Mike McCoy.

Manville's offense was held to 100 yards on 38 plays, 10 carries. Patterson for his great catch and Shalhoub for his pass and touchdown run. But the offense totaled only 187 yards, due to a disappointing first half.

"No question, the first half we did not play well offensively, but in the second half we did things better and had better execution," McDonald said.

Defensively, the Tigers played a great game, holding Westfield to a minus-12 yards. Leading the defensive effort were linebacker Mike Rembish, Allan Tillman, Bill Orak and Tom Willis who together combined for four quarterback sacks.

"Defensively, we played well the whole game," said McDonald. "Linden will travel to Kearny on Saturday to play the Cardinals. The game is set for a 1:30 start. Kearny is 3-3 on the season."

"They have a good defense and offensively are improving every week. They are a team that is well coached and won't quit," McDonald said.

The Tigers mounted their comeback by running 21 yards on a sweep in the Westfield nine-yard line, setting up an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown run by quarterback Rob Shalhoub two plays later to end a seven-play, 92-yard scoring drive. Lamont Tate's extra-point kick failed and Westfield was still leading, 7-6 with 8:50 left in play.

With time running out, Linden started its dramatic final drive on the Westfield 47. On fourth and 13 situation on the six, Shalhoub threw a desperation pass towards the end zone where receiver Ethen Patterson made a spectacular diving catch to give Linden the lead with 54 seconds to play. John Hlasinger ran for the two-point conversion to seal a 14-7 Linden victory.

Gene Mirabella ran for a touchdown for the Panthers and kicked Mike Small's two field goals as

Monroe broke a scoreless halftime to win. Monroe dropped to 2-4.

The Panthers started the eventual game-winning drive in the third quarter, taking the opening kickoff and marching 67 yards in 13 plays. Len Zennaro hustled an 11-yard run in the drive and Mirabel capped it off with a two-yard burst for the score. Small added the extra point and it was 7-0 Roselle Park.

Later in the quarter, Small kicked the first of his two field goals, a 27-yarder after Dennis McCaffery intercepted a pass and Roselle Park drove to the Monroe 20.

The Panthers, who kept the ball on the ground much of the night, vast

avoid a shutout, though. Connors hit wide receiver John Holodinski with a 28-yard pass down to the Brearley two-yard line. Connors then followed his blockers and scored on the ensuing play. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful. Connors ran ended a 77-yard drive.

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"They have a good defense and offensively are improving every week. They are a team that is well coached and won't quit," McDonald said.

The Tigers mounted their comeback by running 21 yards on a sweep in the Westfield nine-yard line, setting up an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown run by quarterback Rob Shalhoub two plays later to end a seven-play, 92-yard scoring drive. Lamont Tate's extra-point kick failed and Westfield was still leading, 7-6 with 8:50 left in play.

With time running out, Linden started its dramatic final drive on the Westfield 47. On fourth and 13 situation on the six, Shalhoub threw a desperation pass towards the end zone where receiver Ethen Patterson made a spectacular diving catch to give Linden the lead with 54 seconds to play. John Hlasinger ran for the two-point conversion to seal a 14-7 Linden victory.

Campers fall to Rahway, 8-0

It was a game befitting a couple of struggling teams. Rahway and Irvington, both 0-2, did battle to see who could come away out of the Watchung Conference collar. It was Rahway who just barely.

The Indians, their own worst enemy all afternoon, managed a first-quarter touchdown, then had to fight off an onslaught of penalties and a possible Camper comeback to win 8-0 at Matthews Field on Saturday.

The win gives Rahway, a playoff team last year, a 1-5 mark. The Campers dropped to 0-5.

The Campers have a shot to get in the win column this Saturday as they travel to Plainfield to face the 3-5 Cardinals, a loser to Scotch Plains last week.

The Campers got on the board early, pointing on an Irvington fumble and starting in Camper territory at the 27. Seven plays later, the Indians' Craig Montgomery, who picked up 56 yards on the day, scampered in from Craig yards out.

A Rahway second-quarter drive kept the referees busy, inside the Irvington 20, the Indians were whittled for seven consecutive penalties which quickly ended any threat.

The half ended with Rahway leading 8-0 and neither team could produce any points in the second half.

Rahway outgained the Campers, 176-105.

Deehan named Seton asst. wrestling coach

Michael Deehan, an outstanding wrestler during his undergraduate days at Princeton University, has been named assistant wrestling coach at Seton Hall University.

Deehan, a South Orange resident, began his coaching career last year at Seton Hall Preparatory School. In addition to coaching at Seton Hall University this year, Deehan will continue his studies towards a degree in medicine.

Wrestling in the 134 and 135-pound weight classes at Princeton, Deehan compiled a four-year varsity record of 41-18. A graduate of Seton Hall Prep, Deehan compiled a 70-11 record in high school competition and was a two-time district and regional champion. In his senior year, he was a New Jersey Wrestling Federation champion, an A.U. champion and served as captain of the Pony Pirates' wrestling and soccer teams.

Deehan joins the staff at Seton Hall headed by veteran coach Al Reinecke, now in his 12th season with the Pirates. Other assistant coaches are Wayne Mills, who enjoyed an assistant coaching career at Montclair State, and Steve Yarnetti, who was a varsity wrestler at Seton Hall Prep.

Reinecke, who has compiled a 127-52-1 mark as the Pirates' head coach, said "It's got excellent coaching talent and we think he's the perfect addition to our staff, because he's a Seton Hall-oriented individual and relates well to our team."

Deehan comes from a wrestling family as well. Three of his older brothers competed in the sport at Seton Hall Prep. His younger brother, Steve, is a freshman 110-pounder on this year's Seton Hall University team and also wrestled at Seton Hall Prep.

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Union 4th, Dayton 6th in Union Cross Country

Union High School finished fourth and Jonathan Dayton sixth at the Union County Cross Country Championships at Wanarona Park on Saturday.

The Farmers scored 133 points and the Bulldogs 294. Roselle Park finished 10th with 251.

Union's Art Picado finished second to Tom Yockel of Westfield. Picado also set a school record with a time of 16:53 over the course's 2.1 mile stretch. The old record (16:55) was set by Ken Bauer in 1980.

Farmer coach Bob O'Dell, however, was not completely satisfied with his club's performance.

"We had a good performance from part of the team but some of our other runners did not run to their ability," O'Dell said. "Picado and Veglia (Bob) did a super job."

Veglia, normally Union's fifth man, was the second Farmer to cross the line Saturday, finishing 25th overall in a time of 18:20.

Rich Schmidt (22nd), Steve Kraus (34th), Jim Hill (38th), Joe DiPasquale (42nd) and Chris Hiram (57th) also competed for the Farmers.

Rich Andrews finished seventh in the JV race for Union. He had his personal best time of 18:49, 38 seconds faster than his previous best on a dual meet course. Union's freshman team took the championships (Nov. 16) if we run to our ability."

"Next Saturday we will run in the sectional championships," O'Dell said. "Unless we finish in the top five teams or have an individual in the top ten runners, our season could end here. I feel we have a good chance to qualify for the Group 4 championships (Nov. 16) if we run to our ability."

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ISRAELI CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL PERFORMANCES—The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union will sponsor a performance Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Millburn High School. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-3400.

On the calendar

- Singles**
- Nov. 8—SPG, dance, Don Randoz Trio, 8:45 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. 761-6207, 889-4916.
 - Nov. 8—Parents Without Partners, open dance, 9 p.m., September-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Scotch Plains. 469-7785, 356-2500.
 - Nov. 8—Singles Again, dance, party, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, 628-4343.
 - Nov. 8—Jewish Singles of Mid Essex Party, VCR-Pajama Party, 247-6212, 709-6988.
 - Nov. 10—Suburban Widows and Widowers, wine and cheese party, 2 to 4:30 p.m., St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, 635-2954.
 - Nov. 10—Sharo Singles, meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Church, South Orange. Topic: What do men fear most about women? 964-9448.
 - Nov. 10—Single Faces, dance, 8 p.m., City Lights, South Amboy, 238-6872, 774-3304, 679-4211.
 - Nov. 12—Moonwalkers, meeting and social, 8-10 p.m., Meadowlands Hilton, Secaucus. 963-2953.
- Support Groups**
- Nov. 11—Make Today Count, a support group for people with life-threatening illnesses and their family, 7:30 p.m., Casano, Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 684-0688.
- Potpourri**
- Nov. 7—Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County, monthly meeting, Community Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, 12:30 p.m., 754-5910.
 - Nov. 9—Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey, craft show and sale, Eham Allen Gallery, Route 18, East Brunswick, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 721-8345.
- Program for kids**
- The Happy Times Theater will tell the story of "Paddington Bear," a children's program, at Hahn's Department Store, Westfield, on Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the children's department. The event is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are necessary. Additional information is available by calling 228-6600.

Ginsberg's vision

(Continued from page 1)

every major political entity that he could think of as "crazy man." In true Ginsberg fashion, later in the poem he contradicted the earlier refrain by reciting the words, "hypocrisy is the key to self-fulfilling prophecy."

Next to a table set with flowers, a teapot and burning incense, Ginsberg proceeded to make a statement contrasting the beauty of nature with the evils of modern technology. In his poem, "Sunflower Sutra," Ginsberg describes the "gray sunflower poised against the sunset, crackly, bleak and dusty with the smut and smog and smoke of olden locomotives in its eye."

The poem ends up on an upbeat note, however, as Ginsberg writes, "We're not our dread, bleak, imagoesque locomotive. We're all beautiful, golden sunflowers inside." The poet makes a similar statement about the impact of modern technology in his poem entitled, "I am a Victim of Telephone."

Ginsberg then read his poem "America" with a boyish delight and enthusiasm which seemed to belie his almost 60 years. Speaking in various voices, Ginsberg addressed America about her problems and asked, "America, when will we end the human war?"

In the verse, he addresses America with defiance about his own practices: "I smoke marijuana every chance I get" and "I won't say the Lord's prayer." He scolded, "America, you don't really want to go to war," and then contrasted this humanitarian plea by mocking the paranoic words of the common war monger: "The Russia's war mad. She wants to take our cars from our garages."

Ginsberg then read a poem entitled "Humbomb," inspired by the Vietnam War era, in which he chanted a tribal verse to the frantic beating of percussion sticks, in an attempt to ridicule the wanton madness of wartime bombing.

In one of his most bitter and sweeping poems, "Birdbrain," Ginsberg points a scolding finger at everyone and everything for contributing to the degeneration and destruction of nature and the human race.

Ginsberg applies the label of "birdbrain" universally, denouncing the destruction wrought by world leaders from Joseph Stalin to Ronald Reagan, the waste and pollution spawned by corporate America and the escalation of the arms race promoted by the Pentagon. But Ginsberg spares no one in his scorn, even referring to himself as a "birdbrain," for writing poetry in which he tries to make sense out of the world.

He finished readings of his own works with two poems about the death of his father, also a poet, entitled "Don't Grow Old" and "Father Death Blues." His unromantic idea of death was expressed in a verse which questions, "What will happen to my bones?" The sobering answer: "They will get mixed in with stones."

As he had begun the evening, performing music, Ginsberg concluded by singing a verse from William Blake's "Songs of Innocence." The audience joined enthusiastically in singing the refrain "All the hills echoed" over and over again as Ginsberg continued to sing until a cacophony of voices filled the room.

The enthusiasm and electricity in the auditorium did not die down until after the audience treated Ginsberg to a standing ovation.

Madcap midsummer madness in Montclair

By Laura Michelson

where chaos ensues with anguished lovers, village bumpkins, mock love, heroics and a fairy feud.

An adaptation of the comedy, the Montclair company's presentation is a bawdy, vivacious array of color, music, dance, mime, puppets and masks laced with clever contemporary touches. Ingrid Insull's costumes reflect the play's setting — mythical Athens — but Ms. Insull has adorned them with such modern accessories as sneakers and eyeglasses. The original incidental music performed by Kenneth G. Adams on reeds and keyboard and Michael Sirotti, percussion/keyboard, ranges from mystical chimes to pop rock. And the fairies, puppets designed by Julie Taymor, dangle from fishing poles held by actors in raincoats. The diversity in style works wonderfully and "The Whole Theater's" version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is unique and delightful.

The effervescent cast includes Daniel Cochrane who portrays both Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Oberon, King of the Fairies. As Theseus, Southern skillfully combines authority and aristocracy with a comic eagerness to be wedded — and bedded — to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. As Oberon, he conveys dramatic revenge and anger as the spirit who will stop at nothing to get what he wants.

Review

his majestic form dominating the stage.

Hippolyta and Titania, Queen of the Fairies, are played elegantly by actress/dancer Ching Valdes/Aran.

Lionie Price is superb as Lysander, beloved of Hermia, and extremely funny as the carpenter Peter Quince, one of the bumptious players planning to entertain at the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta.

Chris Odo is that clever, mischievous fairy Puck who delights in playing tricks on mortals. His acrobatics seem to defy the laws of gravity.

Victor Love as Demetrius — beloved of Helena, suitor to Hermia — also portrays Flute, another of the motley players, and as Flute is hilarious in his role of Thisby, the heroine of the players' presentation.

Mary Irey is a fine Hermia, a spirited, independent woman with a soft, teasing side. She is also exceptionally goofy as Snout the tinker and succeeds in getting plenty of belly-laughs from the audience when, as Snout, she awkwardly plays "the wall."

Paul Bates plays Egeus, Hermia's domineering, overbearing father, well, but his portrayal of the strutting, boastful Nick Bottom, whom Puck turns into an ass, is marvelous. Bates captures Bottom's talent for the ridiculous, his humor, extravagance and unabated delight in life.

It is Josie de Guzman, however, who steals the show. She shines as the simple yet fiercely passionate woman in love with Demetrius. Her performance is a brilliant piece of comic acting ala Goldie Hawn that should not be missed. In addition, Ms. de Guzman plays the tailor Starveling. Her delivery of the tailor's lines as Moonshine in the slapstick play presented by the laborers is a gem.

The Whole Theater has created another winner. Even those new to Shakespeare will enjoy being transported to mythical Greece where fairies are everywhere, magic is powerful and midsummer madness reigns.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Amy Saltz, will run at The Whole Theater through Nov. 24. For ticket information, call the box office, 744-2889.

'Remo' movies in cartoonland

By Stephen Koziarsky

It is important that there are movies like "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins." These fun, forgettable films fulfill those long dormant needs of the 10-year-old in all of us by entertaining with fantasy and not worrying too much about plausibility.

The film is violent but it's not gory. The stunts come fast and furious, and action is the star; storyline and characterization are thrown away like so much chaff.

Fred Ward plays Remo, a cop recruited to become a super assassin by an association known as CURB, an association so secret only the president and two other people know about it.

Wilford Brimley plays Emperor Smith, the head of CURB. He monitors all the activity everywhere through his super-computer, and has decided it's time to do away with a nasty, corrupt military contractor,

who is untouchable through normal channels.

They get Remo, and have him trained by Chen, "The master of Shingang," played by Joel Gray. The training takes half the movie, and it's the best part. Chen can dodge bullets because he can hear the muscles flexing in an assailant's trigger finger. He can maim or kill with a correctly placed punch,

Screening room

and yet is the most placid elderly Korean gentleman imaginable.

Most of Remo's training involves getting him into high, precarious spots, ostensibly so he can overcome his fear of heights. He jogs around a roof edge and visits the outside of the top of the Statue of Liberty.

According to Chen, the Shingang masters are sup-

posedly the guys who assassinated Ghengis Khan and Napoleon, and made it all look like natural deaths. He gets all the good lines, telling Remo, "You move like a pregnant yak," and "Professional assassination is the highest public service" — that's right, those are examples of the good lines.

The bad lines are innumerable, with people saying things like "This guy's a killer...He's good, real good...He's big, real big...No more boy scouts (and of course)... We're going to have to start playing hardball."

The film is enjoyable, entertaining, ridiculous, and at times funny, such as when Chen who knows everything, demonstrates how to bring a woman to ecstasy by tapping her wrist.

It's basically a live action cartoon, and it's not recommended for adults who aren't accompanied by someone under 10.

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CAROUSEL MUSICAL—Richard White and Judith McCauley, Paper Mill Playhouse's answer to Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, co-star again in the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein stage musical, which opened yesterday and will run through Dec. 15 in Millburn.

Headpins: World class

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs—“Head-Over-Heels” by Headpins (MCA Records).

There is no longer any question about the maturity and strength of Canadian rock and roll, and Headpins are the latest import from the North to display all the explosive power and talent of a world class rock band. Consisting of vocalist Darby Mills, guitarist Brian MacLeod, bassist Al Bryant, and drummer Mark Craney, Headpins concentrates on aggressive, dare devil rock that slashes home with the impact of a panzer division and the heat of a flamethrower.

Headpins grew out of a “temporary” band formed by MacLeod and Bryant, who were then members of the popular Canadian band Chilliwack. Litigation forced that group to refrain from touring, and Headpins was their method of keeping their spirits up and their chops honed. The current lineup, with the exception of drummer Craney who joined this year after touring and recording with the likes of Jeff Beck and Jethro Tull, solidified in early 1981. But the principals still thought of the ven-

turo as a sideline. Darby Mills, who left an established nine-piece R&B group to front Headpins, proved to be the catalyst that catapulted them forward. A track by the band that had been recorded live was included on a local compilation L.P. The song quickly became the most requested song in Vancouver, and brought them the attention of national labels.

Darby Mills was raised in a small town in British Columbia, and as a girl, she trained long and hard as a figure skater. In elementary school, she’d been “kicked off the school choir because they said I had no ear,” and with skating occupying her energies, she gave no thought to singing, much less pursuing a career in it. She had friends, though, in a band one night, on a dare, got up on stage with them to sing Heart’s “Crazy on You.” Both she and the audience loved it, and Darby Mills was bitten by the showbiz bug. Over the next three years, she was in 10 bands, “everything from R&B to funk.” She recalls: “What it taught me was that no matter what kind of music you were playing the important thing was to know how to grab a song and sing it.”

Loyacano's work on display in bank

The work of artist and illustrator Frank Loyacano will be displayed at the Kenilworth office of United Counties Trust Company, at 477 Boulevard, now through Nov. 22.

A long-time resident of Union, Loyacano is known professionally as “Lacano.”

The display encompasses all the mediums in which Loyacano works: black and white, full color, acrylics, oils and pure water color. His subjects reflect a lifetime of travel through Europe and the United States.

Orchestra opens

Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will open its 54th season under direction of Conductor Edward J. Napiewocki at Union Sunday at 3 p.m. at North Junior High School on Hick Road, off Broad Street, in Bloomfield. Phyllis Lax, principal flute of the Bloomfield Orchestra, is flute soloist.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21.

- PICK-IT-AND-PICK-IT**
- Oct. 7—225, 7069.
 - Oct. 8—118, 3317.
 - Oct. 9—949, 5553.
 - Oct. 10—334, 8537.
 - Oct. 11—652, 3552.
 - Oct. 12—802, 0459.
 - Oct. 14—287, 5039.
 - Oct. 15—571, 1427.
 - Oct. 16—717, 7036.
 - Oct. 17—112, 8780.
 - Oct. 18—552, 5879.
 - Oct. 19—116, 3355.
 - Oct. 21—089, 0005.
 - Oct. 22—329, 5573.
 - Oct. 23—232, 2397.
 - Oct. 24—628, 7807.
 - Oct. 25—039, 3073.
 - Oct. 26—964, 0725.
 - Oct. 28—555, 7435.
 - Oct. 29—480, 1747.
 - Oct. 30—336, 4158.
 - Oct. 31—853, 4159.
 - Nov. 1—497, 8558.
 - Nov. 2—740, 0969.
- Oct. 10—3, 9, 10, 20, 35, 36; bonus—4737.
Oct. 17—11, 12, 18, 28, 32, 37; bonus—78294.
Oct. 24—5, 11, 12, 21, 22, 31; bonus—11830.
Oct. 31—3, 6, 20, 25, 28, 32; bonus 62814.

Some novel holiday recommendations

By Alan Caruba

We'll look at the latest autobiographies, biographies and a selection of Christmas book recommendations this week.

"Barbra Streisand: The Woman, The Myth, The Music" by Shaun Considine (\$17.95, Delacorte Press) paints a picture of this enormously talented entertainer, warts and all, as they say. Still, one comes to understand that this performer is driven to achieve only the highest standards and that is why her work is so distinguished. Fans will thoroughly enjoy this candid biography.

"Fonda: Her Life in Pictures" by James Spada (\$24.95, Doubleday/Dolphin) is a wonderful eye-film that traces Ms. Fonda's rise to the top in the film industry's ladder of success. Spada provides a fact-filled text to go with page after page of photos in this coffee-table book.

"Laughing on the Outside, Crying on the Inside" is Judy Carne's autobiography (\$16.95, Rawson Associates) and she is best remembered as the "sock it to me" girl from TV's "Laugh-In," the popular comedy show of the late 1960s. This is, unfortunately, the only claim to fame Carne has except for her marriage to a young actor named Burt Reynolds.

Beyond that, she's led a life of astonishingly bad decisions about the men in her life, drugs, and other mishaps. Her book is a sad litany of failure by virtue of bad judgement, particularly when compared to fellow "Laugh-In" performer, Goldie Hawn.

Bookviews

Kenneth Barrow has penned a fine, short biography of "Helen Hayes: First Lady of the American Theatre" (\$15.95, Doubleday) which will greatly please her admirers and theater buffs. If American literature is your thing, read "Papa: An Intimate Biography of Mark Twain" by his daughter Susy (\$15.95, Doubleday) re-published after a century. It's strictly for Twain addicts, though.

For something quite different, indeed, there's Dominique Lapierre's "The City of Joy" (\$17.95, Doubleday) which evokes life in a Calcutta slum district where five million live. Frankly, it's not for the faint of heart for all of Lapierre's enthusiasm. Some powerful personalities are depicted and a way of life hard to comprehend.

A Christmas grab-bag
Gather 'round sports fans, par-

ticularly if you love hockey and horse racing. "Hockey: The Illustrated History" (\$19.95, Doubleday) is a coffee-table book filled with fine photos and text. It's an official publication of the National Hockey League and was put together with great care. The name of Woody Stephens is known to every racing fan as one of the great living trainers. "Guess I'm Lucky: My Life in Horses" (\$15.95, Doubleday) is truly an understatement for the man who, trained Cannonade, Conquistador

Cielo and Swale, among many other legendary thoroughbreds. A delightful story.

"A Sense of History: The Best Writing from the Pages of American Heritage" (\$29.95, American Heritage) is 840 pages of the greatest names who made history and those who wrote about it. They're all here, Bruce Catton, Malcolm Cowley, Barbara Tuchman and many more. Editor Byron Dobell, has produced a masterpiece that will afford history buffs hours of sustained pleasure.

Luncheon Buffet \$4.95
All You Can Eat

Featuring: fresh seafood entrees • Italian specialties • assorted fresh salads • delicious desserts

Ask About Our Christmas Party Package only **\$24.95** per person
Includes 4 hours open bar.

Springburn MANOR
formerly Club Diane
2800 Stuyvesant Ave • Union 687-4200

THE DINING ROOM

O'Connor's BEEF 'N' ALB HOUSE
Located in the scenic Watchung Mountains, O'Connor's is a wonderful dining experience in a secluded yet convenient Mountain State, with all the amenities of a full-service restaurant. Fine out why people travel far and wide to dine at O'Connor's best of all 12 Mountain State, Watchung.

TARDI'S RESTAURANT
492 N. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth 687-3344
We are open for Lunch 5 Days, Mon. thru Fri., from 11 to 2. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. from 5 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12. Sun. 2 to 10. Open 7 Days. Our concern is your enjoyment.

MONTICELLO Restaurant • Cocktail Lounge
Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Mary Yonckis, specializes in authentic continental Italian cuisine, continuing the Yonckis tradition for over 45 years of fine dining in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Monticello is open for lunch Monday thru Friday at 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served everyday 7 days a week. Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Springfield 271-2386.

BIG STASH'S
Hot Restaurant
1030 South Wood Ave., Linden 687-6155. Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily Blackboard Specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Jumbo sandwiches, homemade soups. Also, featuring ethnic dishes for all. Inquire about our catering. Banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings.

H.A. WINSTON & CO.
Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30. Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch.
1021 E. Rt. 22 Mountainside, 654-4777.

ALL YOU CAN EAT NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE. \$19.95.

Enjoy our whole live Maine Lobster, New England Style Clam Chowder and Salad Bar. This limited time event continues through November 30, 1985. For reservations call: **564-8864**

Boston Sea Party
243 Route 22 East, Springfield, NJ

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Nov. 7 through Nov. 14
ARIES (3/21-4/20) This promises to be an emotional period for many, the turning point regarding a local, 2-year, issues-seems-to encompass many and new directions really are in store very soon. Later, building financial alliances may need to be re-examined, and you begin to think in terms of what's best for you.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Financial, bank or legal interests will highlight this week for some; look over important documents and continue to improve your overall financial security. Later in this period, career interests assume importance, don't count on someone's intervention, and look forward to new romantic chapters.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Health, career, and dependents' interests dominate this period for many. Your very presence may be in demand on more than one occasion. Stick to the norm or you risk a loss. Later, going on air may assume importance; be careful of impulsive actions, and guard your safety and well being.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your creative nature needs now or expanded outlets. You are at

interest flourish; creative ventures are favored, and messages from a distance surprise you.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) This is the wind-up of a very intense personal cycle for many. Over the past 20 months or so you may have re-staged several areas of your life and have probably come to terms with the most challenging and self-probing questions imaginable. Later, dealings with those in authority are indicated; review important alliances, and joining forces helps you now.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Be careful not to overestimate or overcompensate this week; it stems that your judgments or facts may be way off. Schedule appointments with professionals. Later, events related to recent months may explode with little warning. Face it your life is undergoing tremendous change.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You could find yourself in the limelight during this period. A privileged invitation is possible for some and some life changing transitions should be anticipated. Later, dealings with those in authority are indicated; review important alliances, and joining forces helps you now.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You can expect to be in more control in coming months.

Certain restrictions or limitations in career matters are lifting, and dealing with elders or those in authority becomes easier. Later, you re-assess your priorities, determine what you want, and set about attaining your desire.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This promises to be an important period for many in financial matters. Those at a distance are tasty, and in-law dilemmas continue to plague some for a short while. Later, you should anticipate coming changes in career matters, perhaps even a change in the type of work you do now.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Important turning points are experienced by some during this period. Elders or those in authority may be instrumental and you should rely on firsthand information only. Later, you may find you're in a tight corner as certain conditions are forced on you and you face some tough choices.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Disagreements may arise in financial matters; a bonus of sorts may allow you to splurge despite another's protests. Legal documents may assume importance for some. Later, children's in-

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Dermatology, Skin Cancer, Dermatologic Surgery,
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 The Opening of Their Second Office
 in Summit, New Jersey**

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Appointments With DR. WORTZEL in The MILLBURN OFFICE Only


BAZAAR

**1st Congregational Christian
 Civic Square & Clinton Ave.
 Irvington**

Nov. 9th 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

**Santa Claus-Raffles
 Country Cafe, Friendly Cake Box**

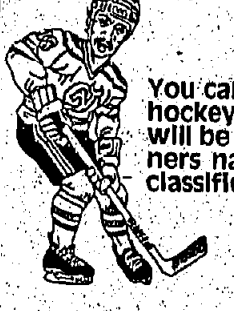
CIRCUS TICKET WINNERS!




Elaine Feola of Kenilworth
 Deborah Wienckowski of Linden
 Irene Kirchner of Union
 Margaret Paul of Union
 Mildred Smith of Union
 Donna Kullinski of Roselle
 Donald Hannan III of Union
 Mrs. E. Roth of Roselle Park
 Gary Steitz of Springfield
 Rosalyn Bernstein of Union

If you are a winner please call 686-7700
 within one week to claim your tickets.

WIN N.J. DEVILS TICKETS!



You can win a pair of tickets to a N.J. Devils hockey game (a \$38.00 value.) Two winners will be selected at random every week. Winners names will appear somewhere in our classifieds.



HOW TO WIN!

1. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in or drop it off at our office.
2. Read our classifieds very carefully every week.
3. Enter every week to increase your chances of winning.

Don't forget to check for your name in our classifieds every week. One entry will include you in all of our drawings from now until April, 1986.

CONTEST RULES

- No purchase necessary
- Xerox copies not acceptable
- winners must contact our office within one week.

send to:
**DEVILS TICKETS c/o
 County Leader Newspapers
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109
 Union, N.J. 07083**

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader • Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$3.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00

IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS

10 words or less (commissionable) \$3.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50

Classified Box Numbers available — \$5.00
 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
 TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES**

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.00
BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display—open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
 Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:

4 times \$8.51 per inch net
 Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net

Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified Display—open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
 4 to 4 weeks \$17.00 per inch
 7 to 12 weeks \$14.98 per inch

**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBOS IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY**

INDEX:

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2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
3. EMPLOYMENT
4. INSTRUCTIONS
5. SERVICES OFFERED
6. MISCELLANEOUS
7. PETS
8. REAL ESTATE
9. RENTALS
10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE 1

DIARTE AUTO MECHANIC INC. - Portuguese, Special Mechanic, Tune-up, Front end, Air conditioning, Brakes, Mufflers, Snow, Plowing, 1839 Morris Ave., Union, 686-8824.

UNIROYAL SUMMIT TIRES
 • Computer Balance
 • Used Tires
 • Tires Changed
 • A tire for any budget

ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE
 2099 Springfield Ave.
 Union (Vauxhall)
 688-1090
 688-0040

AUTO ACCESSORIES 1

BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public
 Open 7 Days
 Sun. 9 am to 12 pm
 Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 4:45 p.m.
 Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm

488-8848
 Vauxhall Section
 2091 Springfield Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS 1

LATE MODELS
 '81 & '82 models of wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

MONEY SAVERS
 '81 & '83 models of wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

OLDSMOBILE
 Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
 Value Retail Used Cars
 892 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer
 276 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200
 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1972 CHEVY-MONZA automatic transmission, mint condition. Good running car, must see to appreciate. \$1500 firm. After 4 pm, 354-6173.

1977 CHEVROLET-Pickup, with camper body. Will consider selling camper separately. Sleeps 4, refrigerator, heat, bathroom, stove, Cap available. Beautiful, clean condition. Interior/exterior. Asking \$5,800. Call 731-9322.

1977 DATSUN-280Z, plus 2, very good condition. Asking \$4800. Please call after 5, 522-9201.

1982 DATSUN-210 Wagon, Automatic, air, power brakes, rear wiper, Excellent condition. 45,000 miles. \$4900, 697-6972.

MAZDAS
 Now
RX7s 626s 323s TRUCKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY KEY MAZDA 486-5555
 400 E. St. George Ave. Linden

1973 DODGE-Challenger, 45,000 miles, new brakes and other parts. \$2700 or best offer. Call 929-0490.

1980 DATSUN-210 SL 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 5 speed, original owner, best offer. 225-0496.

1973 MUSTANG-Good condition, 45,000 miles, new condition. Call 687-9421.

1978 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass, 3 speed, air, good condition, best offer. 1981 PLYMOUTH Fury III, auto, air, good condition, best offer. Call 276-4936, after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1974 BLAZER 4 X 4 BREAKING UP FOR PARTS
 4 speed wagon wheels, 3" lift kit, truck has dents and broken body mounts, lots of rust. Has 300 cu.in. 4 bbl headers, black bucket seats in good shape, console, hood and grill good. Call 687-7071

OLDSMOBILES '85 & '86 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY KEY OLDSMOBILE 486-5555
 400 E. St. George Ave. Linden

1980 BUICK-Century Station Wagon-48,000 miles, good condition. 1 owner, air conditioning. \$3900. Call 376-5397.

1982 BUICK-Electra Wagon, \$10,000. Please call 467-3310.

1983 DATSUN-Maxima two tone blue fully loaded. AM/FM stereo with cassette. Electric sunroof, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. 687-1055 evenings.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare, custom, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, two door, 66,400 miles. Belts with brown interior. Asking \$1,450 or best offer. 944-7289.

1984 PONTIAC-Fiero SE, red, air, luggage rack, am/fm cassette, V8 6 suspension, 10,000 miles. \$7900, 765-5184.

1980 TOYOTA-Celica GT, air conditioning, sunroof, power steering, 5 speed, radiata, am/fm stereo, 40,000 miles, \$4,495 or best offer. 687-8145.

1985 FORD-EXP. 7,500 miles, power steering/brakes, air, 5 speed, red and black. \$4600. Call 944-6776.

1980 FORD-Corollina Window Van, good condition. Asking \$2900.00. Call 686-4424.

1973 FIREBIRD-Red/White Interior, 85,000 miles. Car is practically re-bullt. Trans, springs, brakes, shocks, timing chain, etc. 355 auto, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. Must see. Clean! \$2100 or best offer. Must see! 689-7134, leave message.

1975 FIAT-Brown, shift. Best offer. Call 245-4704.

AUTOS WANTED 1

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 312-1251, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$8 PAID
 24 hrs. 689-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1

1983 F150-FORD 4x4, 76 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, cap, extra wheels/tires, 20,000 miles. \$3500. 651-2516 after 5pm.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

NOOBIE THE MAGICAL CLOWN ENTERTAINMENT MARK SAENGER 687-5276

ENTERTAINMENT 2

NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S
 "We do any affair
 We play the top 40 hits.
 *Weddings*Bar-mitzvahs*
 Sweet 16's
 Reasonable Rates
 P. O. Box 1812
 Union, NJ 07083
 687-5666

LOST AND FOUND 2

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

FOUND-together, female white shoppard mix with flea collar, very friendly and a male non-neutered shoppard with red nylon collar with chain remnant attached to collar. Vicinity on Morris Turnpike in Summit. Call Monday-Saturday, between 8-6, 322-1630, after 6, 375-4863.

LOST-friendly, dark solid grey cat, 14 years old, vicinity of Morrison, Sticher and Window Avenues. Back leg slightly bowed, answers to Jasmine. Any information please call 944-8734.

LOST-Savings Passbook
 NO.537 First Jersey National Bank in Union.

PERSONALS 2

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA Reader & Advisor
 I give all types of readings and advice. I can and will help where others have failed. I have been established in Union, since 1948. My appointment 686-9485 or 944-7286, 1371 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

PSYCHIC COUNSELING
 Also classes on Spiritualism, Automatic Writing, Meditation, The Power of Positive Attitude, Etc. Call 354-6364, after 10 a.m.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 686-8300

Love 'N' Things

THE FUN HOME PARTY
 Sensuous, lingerie, jellies, novelties. Free hostess gifts. Call now to book a party. 679-0220.

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDGE
 O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rict. in miracles, dear Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name invoked. Say three Our Father's, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised, my prayers have been answered. M.E.C.

ABORTION LOW FEES AWAKE OR ASLEEP SATURDAY HOURS

CHOICES 710 BERGEN AVE JERSEY CITY 451-5555

Page 7
November 7, 1981
EGLISE COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER-wanted to watch my children on Thursdays and Fridays. Please call 688-2093.

I will care for your child in my own home, Monday-Friday. Please call 688-7577.

I will care for your toddler in my Irvington home with lots of TLC. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. With references. Very reasonable rates. Call 371-5417.

LOVING person needed to care for infant and toddler Monday through Friday in my home. Call 964-6972.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CERTIFIED Health Aide or companion. Some light cleaning. -Weekdays. Own transportation. Good references. 374-1204. Call after 4 p.m.

NURSES-AIDE work. Experienced and references. Call 353-3062 or 289-9014.

WOMAN with experience and excellent references has Frig clean house or apartment.

A DREAM JOB
Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business teaching or home party plans. Experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-1133.

ACCOUNTS-PAYABLE clerk. A brand new position in our expanding A/P department. CRT experience a must. Good career opportunity and benefits. Call Marjorie King, 367-5500.

ADORABLE infants and toddlers in a day care center need loving teachers who will bring tenderness, creativity, patience and some experience working in a group setting. Year round position in Jewish agency. Call 281-8127, between 11am-4pm, ask for Lynda G.

ATTENTION: LPN'S
Full and part time positions available at our various locations. No weekend or holidays. Patient contact in our environment. Our going personally. Experience in counseling. Call Bobbi hospital, with train, call Bobbi Centers, 964-3438.

AUTO-Parts/Counter person. Busy store. Will consider ambitious trained. Some resume required in person. Salary reimbursement. Contact: Edwin Samuels, c/o Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall.

APPLICATIONS currently being accepted at YWCA for persons with child care background to plan and run children's birthday parties on Saturdays. Please call Anne Rancery at Summit YWCA 273-4242. EOE.

BILLER
Challenging full-time opportunity at our modern hospital for excellent typist with some billing experience. Background in medical field or 3rd party billing would be a strong asset.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Contact our Personnel Department, 687-1900, ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union, NJ 07088
an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
BANKING
GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES
Crestmont Federal with \$900 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:
•Woodbridge (F/T)
•Madison (F/T & P/T)
•Westfield (F/T & P/T)
•South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
•Plainfield (P/T)
•Mountainside (P/T)
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:
Positions available in:
•Clerk (P/T)
•Westfield (P/T)
COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE
CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34
Crestmont Federal Savings
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HELP WANTED
BANKING
GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES
Crestmont Federal with \$900 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:
•Woodbridge (F/T)
•Madison (F/T & P/T)
•Westfield (F/T & P/T)
•South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
•Plainfield (P/T)
•Mountainside (P/T)
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:
Positions available in:
•Clerk (P/T)
•Westfield (P/T)
COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE
CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34
Crestmont Federal Savings
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED
CLERK-TYPIST, full time position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous banking business experience a plus. Call the Union Center National Bank, Personnel Department, 688-9200, between the hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE.

CLERK TYPIST
To advance to secretarial position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous banking business experience a plus. Call the Union Center National Bank, Personnel Department, 688-9200, between the hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE.

CASHIER-Seven Eleven Food Store. Morning hours available. Apply 701 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, or 654 29th St., Newark, NJ. Call 687-0767.

CLERICAL TYPIST, Small office. Full time. Must be self-starter. Full time, 9am-5pm, possibly Saturdays. Call 688-3434 for information.

CALENDER-CLERK, Legal Assistants, Secretaries, and Office Clerk for Short Hills law firm. Excellent benefits. Call 467-0767.

Dental Receptionist
Mature minded and experienced for oral surgery office in Millburn area. Call 379-5555.

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 379-5555.

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 379-5555.

CLERICAL
Returning to the work force? A diversified position which will call upon a good figure aptitude and follow-up ability in our mortgage department for a mature minded individual with good typing skills. Loan department or banking experience a plus. We offer a competitive starting salary and paid benefits package. Call Personnel Department 245-2913. EOE M/F.

CLERICAL-Position for Suburban CPA firm. Company paid benefits. Call 379-9292.

CLERICAL TYPIST
Part time. We presently seek a fully experienced Clerk-Typist to work part time 9AM-2 PM, Monday-Friday. We require excellent typing skills as well as the ability to work under pressure.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
SCOTCH PLAINS
Experience preferred. Three weekdays. Typing. PLEASE CALL: 233-7777

Dental Assistant
Full time, part time. Friendly team oriented 2 man practice. Union area. X-ray licensed. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 373-1073

DRIVER-Full time, reliable driver needed for busy auto store. Must be 18 years old, be able to drive a manual trans and have a clean license. Apply in person: Universal Automotive Distributors, 1393 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

DELI-Counter person for lunch service in Short Hills. Food experience preferred. Full or part time. Call between 3:45-4:29 p.m.

DRIVER-and Helper. Full time. Deliver kitchen cabinets & appliances. Call 964-9900. Alan or Bob.

INTRODUCING A BETTER WAY TO CARE FOR YOUR RABBIT:

VOLKSWAGEN SERVISAVERS
For all you Rabbit owners who may not have cared for your VW the way you would have had a car - at low, competitive prices for nearly every service need.
Discover the attractive low cost of VOLKSWAGEN SERVISAVERS. Save for you free SERVISAVERS book of 30 valuable service coupons by making the form below, or stop by VOLKSWAGEN SERVISAVERS. It's the right kind of service, at the right kind of price.

RABBIT SERVISAVER COUPON
FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Check low-in and camber. Adjust as necessary.
SERVISAVER PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$32
AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
THIS OFFER VALID THRU 12/31/85

RABBIT SERVISAVER COUPON
FRONT BRAKE PADS
Replace all 4 front brake pads.
SERVISAVER PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$39.94
AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
THIS OFFER VALID THRU 12/31/85

RABBIT SERVISAVER COUPON
GAS ENGINE TUNE-UP
Inspect, adjust, clean, tune, idle speed, and points (where applicable).
SERVISAVER PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$66.65
AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
THIS OFFER VALID THRU 12/31/85

SEND ME A FREE VW SERVISAVERS COUPON BOOK!
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2195 MILLBURN AVE.
MAPLEWOOD • 763-4567
Authorized Dealer

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To advance to secretarial position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous banking business experience a plus. Call the Union Center National Bank, Personnel Department, 688-9200, between the hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE.

DRIVERS-Vans and buses for school bus company. Must have 3 years driving experience. Will train, part time, anytime. Call 788-9012.

DELI-Part time Springfield. Experienced preferred. Call 379-2820.

DRIVER and help in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

Dental Receptionist
Mature minded and experienced for oral surgery office in Millburn area. Call 379-5555.

DELI-Maplewood, full and part time, 8 days. Will train. Call 3-5 P.M., 762-2824.

DRIVER and help in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

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

Fine Jewelry & Gift Store
Has sales openings. Experience not necessary. On job training. Excellent advancement opportunities. Flexible hours. Pleasant relaxed atmosphere.
WALTER BAUMAN JEWELERS
734 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills - 376-0636

FILE CLERK/TYPIST
To work in a photography studio. Must be fast and accurate. Call for interview 373-6041.

FACTORY WORKER
Light factory work for photography studio. Call for interview 373-6041.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 994-0051.

GOLF-Caddy Master, Union County area, must have golf knowledge and previous experience. Call 241-1495, 9-4 weekdays.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL-Factory helper, Adhesive Company. Must drive forklift, move 55 gallon drums. Batch making experience a plus. Good benefits. \$5.00 an hour to start. Call 686-7212 for application between 9 and 3.

DRIVERS-Vans and buses for school bus company. Must have 3 years driving experience. Will train, part time, anytime. Call 788-9012.

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GOLF-Caddy Master, Union County area, must have golf knowledge and previous experience. Call 241-1495, 9-4 weekdays.

HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY
With good skills for busy West Orange office. Please phone 733-3400 for interview.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Lab Assistant F/T
Licensed Practical Nurse F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Records File Clerk P/T
Eves, F/T days
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcriber F/T/PT
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Phlebotomist F/T
Receptionist F/PT
Registered Nurses P/T
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791.

HOUSEKEEPER-Hotel. Permanent. Part time day or night. Transportation necessary. Apply Garden State Motor Lodge, Route 22 East, Union.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
CERTIFIED.
Earn 6-8 hrs. per week. Part time. Good salary. Some experience necessary. Call 379-5555.

HOUSEKEEPER-Nanny. Part time for 12 year old boy. Evenings, 522-0613. Must drive.

ICE CREAM STORE MANAGER
Strong sales skills; management experience preferred. Excellent salary commensurate with responsibilities plus incentive. Call 467-2929, between 9 and 5 p.m.

ENACK & BOLD
SHORT HILLS
INSURANCE-Agency, part time, to assist commercial underwriting. Typing, pleasant telephone manner and willing to be trained. 964-1100.

JEWELRY-Sales Person, part time. Five days for fine jewelry retail store. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant personality, reliable, courteous. Apply in person: W. Kodak Jewellers, 1001 Sylvan Ave., Union, 686-0706.

KNITTERS!
Experienced only, earn money at home. Call 464-3770.

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: 654-5654
Patient Care Inc.

MATURE-experienced nurse or medical assistant needed for private office. Call for appointment. Days, 688-4845 and evenings, 994-8111.

NEED-Extra cash for the Holidays? Full time, live-in, child-care taker/housekeeper needed on temporary basis in December. References required. Call 316-7774, leave message on machine.

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 with college and receive major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan and much more. College preferred, but not mandatory. Part time positions also available. Call 992-9405.
The Kinney Shoe Corp.

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK P/T
To work 11 pm to 7 am every Sunday and every other Tuesday. If interested call Personnel 273-3791.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and excellent location in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel, 273-3791.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and excellent location in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel, 273-3791.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS
We have immediate openings in our new mortgage office in Mountainside. Position requirements include at least 1 year conventional mortgage processing experience.
WE OFFER:
•Career Potential
•Excellent benefits, including medical, dental and tuition refund.
•Competitive Salary
•Friendly, productive atmosphere.
For immediate consideration please contact our Personnel Dept. at:
763-4700 EXT. 34
Crestmont Federal Savings
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
The Central Research Laboratory of the BOC Group, Inc. in Murray Hill is seeking an individual with 2-5 years general building/maintenance experience to perform a variety of duties including plumbing, electrical, carpentry, machine repair and plant equipment repair. LP & HP Boiler license preferred, but not necessary.
The Technical Center offers stable employment, competitive salaries, and full employee benefits including deferred savings and company subsidized cafeteria.
Please call 684-9100, extension 4281, for an appointment.
The BOC Group
Technical Center
100 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS
Start a Part Time Job Now! Market Research. Interviewers, no selling. Students, Homemakers and Second Income. Work in our Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, evenings

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell: 686-7700.

POLICE DISPATCHER
Police and emergency service communication. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Rolling work schedule. Request application (201-276-7100). Mail application to Borough Clerk, Borough of Kenilworth, 587 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Salary \$11,500 EOE M/F.

PART-TIME Staff Our Foodtown Supermarket of Union
Part time positions available in all departments. Experienced preferred but not necessary, will train. Please apply in person to store manager.

MAYFAIR FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS
1201 Sylvan Avenue Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME Word Processor
Job sharing, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. South Orange, 763-4265.

RETAIL CHILDREN DEPT. MGR SALES/STOCK
Oliver's seeking ambitious, enthusiastic, responsible persons. Experience a plus. Good growth potential and excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person. OLIVER'S 715 Morris Turnpike Springfield, NJ 376-3121.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES
We're looking for a dynamic exciting fashion type person to handle front desk of quality portrait studio, excellent opportunity for good income. Call for interview 373-6841.

RESTAURANT Waitress
Waitress/Kitchen helper, full and part time. Good company benefits. Apply in person. L. BENIHANA, 840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
If you have a pleasant personality, common sense, good typing skills and if you are the kind of person who would like to work hard for our company and our customers then you're for us.

RECEPTIONIST/Office Manager Needed
Full time position. Enthusiastic, energetic person to work in fast growing chiropractic office in Maplewood. Bilingual helpful. Desire to help others is the key to this position. Ask for Julia, 686-2212.

RECEPTIONIST/Bookkeeper
Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off Route 22, Newark, Call 824-5539.

OPT OF NEW JERSEY
11 COMMERCE DRIVE CRAWFORD, NJ 07016

RETAIL
Bed 'N' Bath is now hiring for the following positions:
CASHIERS SALES STOCK
Part and full time, flexible hours to fill most schedules. Apply Ms. Sherman, 379-1520.

RECEPTIONIST
Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diversified duties include light bookkeeping, pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like working with us! Please contact Debbie Gentile 763-4567 for details.

AIRCooled AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
2195 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J. 07041

REGISTERED NURSE P.A.
To work in the pediatric department of our group practice facility. A perfect position for mother with young children. If interested call Personnel 272-3791.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

secretary personnel department
Play a vital role in a busy department servicing employees in a hospital dedicated to its patients, staff and community. Work will include exposure to recruitment, benefits, labor law and employment practices.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1006 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, NJ 07083 an equal opportunity employer.

SPORTS REPORTER NEEDED
For group of a weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Sylvan Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 or call: 686-7700

RECEPTIONIST-Part time
Temporary. Phones and typing required. Experience preferred. 4 1/2 hours a day, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Monday through Friday 9-4. CORNELL HALL 687-7600

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper
Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off-Route 22, Newark, Call 824-5539.

SALES/FITNESS COUNSELOR
Full time positions available in our beautiful health club designed exclusively for women. Work with wonderful staff members, good salary, plus commission, training provided. Call Randi 688-2202.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Experienced, insurance background helpful. Good benefits. 2500 Avenue, Union Office. Call Mrs. Bender, 944-9590.

SHIPPING/CLERK
As one of the nation's leading producers of industrial gases, Airco must continually seek the best of all levels. Right now we're seeking a very responsible and motivated individual to join our Commercial Development Department in Springfield, New Jersey.

TEACHER-Full time position
available in Union nursery school. For more information please call 687-2452 between 9 am and 3 pm.

TEXAS-REFINERY CORP.
needs mature persons now in Essex and Union County area. Regardless of experience, call for information. 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

TELLERS-Part time position
available. Fringe benefits. Call for information. 241, E.O.E.

SALES PEOPLE OFFICE STAFF
Fine jewelry gift store located at Five Points in Union is now hiring sales people and office staff. Full time and part time. DAYS/Evenings. Flexible hours, challenging work in a friendly atmosphere. Please apply in person or phone.

Walter Bauman Jewelers
5 Points Union 687-4437

SALESPERSON-Part time
Full time, some experience required, clothing store. Please call 687-5490.

SECRETARY-Receptionist
full and part time. Congenial doctor's office in Union. Typing required. Salary open. Write classified box No. 4907, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Sylvan Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SECRETARY
Airco, one of the nation's leading producers of industrial gases, now has a good opportunity for a Secretary to join our Commercial Development Department in Springfield, New Jersey.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper
Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off-Route 22, Newark, Call 824-5539.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Experienced, insurance background helpful. Good benefits. 2500 Avenue, Union Office. Call Mrs. Bender, 944-9590.

the Howard
200 South Orange Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey, 07039 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

TELEPHONE SALES Help
Franciscans circulate the award winning family monthly and enjoy financial security with generous commissions and bonuses. Experience necessary, great potential. Write: Eithor Peter, 1615 Republic Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45210, or call: 673-8995.

TYPIST-Full time
transferring experience, SWPM, some phone work. Call 688-3010.

TEACHER-Full time position
available in Union nursery school. For more information please call 687-2452 between 9 am and 3 pm.

TEXAS-REFINERY CORP.
needs mature persons now in Essex and Union County area. Regardless of experience, call for information. 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

TELLERS-Part time position
available. Fringe benefits. Call for information. 241, E.O.E.

SALES PEOPLE OFFICE STAFF
Fine jewelry gift store located at Five Points in Union is now hiring sales people and office staff. Full time and part time. DAYS/Evenings. Flexible hours, challenging work in a friendly atmosphere. Please apply in person or phone.

Walter Bauman Jewelers
5 Points Union 687-4437

SALESPERSON-Part time
Full time, some experience required, clothing store. Please call 687-5490.

SECRETARY-Receptionist
full and part time. Congenial doctor's office in Union. Typing required. Salary open. Write classified box No. 4907, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Sylvan Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SECRETARY
Airco, one of the nation's leading producers of industrial gases, now has a good opportunity for a Secretary to join our Commercial Development Department in Springfield, New Jersey.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper
Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off-Route 22, Newark, Call 824-5539.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Experienced, insurance background helpful. Good benefits. 2500 Avenue, Union Office. Call Mrs. Bender, 944-9590.

SERVICES OFFERED 5

BASEMENT-Waterproofing
Sump Pumps installed or full drainage systems. Life time guarantee on basements. Call for free estimate 686-2039 or 444-2966.

DESSERTS & MORE
Catering-for-Company and Private Parties. We supply everything. Call Susan, 651-9544.

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

HOUSE SITTER-Protect your home
against intruders. Be Not Sorry. Going to Doctor, Dental, Funeral, Shopping, Vacation, Wedding. Home Time Will Sit. BONDED, 944-7054, after 2 PM.

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

HANDICAPPED-Home
adaptations and equipment designed specifically for the Handicapped. Call Steve W. for consultation. 381-9640.

LOOSE WEIGHT-Food
Grain, 10-12 pounds, one month guaranteed. Call Bob, Harbor Life Distributor, 944-4224 after 5:30 P.M.

N.J. LICENSE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR
and PSYCHOTHERAPIST Reasonable for individual or group counseling. CALL: (201) 276-0238

PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING
Most advanced powerful extraction method used. FREE ESTIMATES Two hours or more. No charge for Scotch Guard and Door-to-door. CALL JERRY 247-7790

PACKAGE SHIPPING
Ship Your Parcels Via UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PARCELS UNLIMITED AGENCY ALL SPORTS GIFT & TROPHY 1359 Springfield Avenue Maplewood 762-2231 Packaging Supplies For Sale

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Siding Alum Awnings
*Door Hoods/Patio Roofs
*Iron Railings
*Porches/Attics
*Basement/Deck
*Kitchen Remodeling Fully Insured/Bonded Est. 756-6454/94-680

ACCOUNTING SERVICES-BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Business Consultant, Taxes, Are you in need of these services? May we help you? Call 297-0868 or reply to P.O. Box 734, Union 07083.

ALARMS
ARIEL ALARMS Residential/commercial. Security Systems, Burglary, Fire, Smoke & Close Circuit TV's. Free Estimate 686-0423/24 Hr. service.

APPLIANCES
TV'S, VCR, WASHERS, DRYERS - Appliances Unlimited, RCA, ZENITH, WHIRLPOOL, ETC. Call 374-2069 Monday thru Thursday 9 am to 7 pm. Shop at home and Free delivery.

CARPENTRY 5

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter/contractors. All type repairs, remodeling. Kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured. Estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL
We do repairs build anything from shaves to home improvements. Large & small jobs 944-6264 or 944-3575.

JOE DOMAN 686-3824. ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. New or Existing CLOSETS, CABINETS, Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS, F O R M I C A / W O O D, PANELLING/SHEetrock, WINDOWS/DOORS.

CLEAN UP SERVICE
GEN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE "Service that Sparkles & Shines". Residential/Commercial. "We clean as if it's Our Own". Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

MOORE'S-Building
Maintenance Service Inc. Janitorial Service, Floor waxing, Window Cleaning, Building Maintenance, Rug Cleaning. Insured. 763-9913.

SPARKLE MAID SERVICE
Tired or cleaning let US DO IT. When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-0678.

DRIVEWAYS
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK, DRIVEWAYS, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate, fully insured. 687-0514.

RED SLACK-PAVING CONTRACTORS
Inc. Driveways, Curbing, parking lots, sidewalks, gutters, curbing, resurfacing. Free estimate, fully insured. 687-0514.

GENERAL POWER CLEANING CORP.
EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH Vinyl Aluminum Brick REASONABLE RATES 754-8535

SPECIAL Brand Name New Portable Air Compressors
1 1/2 hp. 12 gallon coded tank wired for 115 volts. \$279 plus tax. Lincoln Air Compressors 1031 E. Elizabeth Avenue Linden, NJ 07036. Phone No. 862-9031

GUTTERS & LEADERS
GUTTER CLEANING \$30 AVG. HOME James Regan Painting Co. 925-5468 Minor Repairs FULLY INSURED

KEN MEISE INC.
Gutters & Leaders Cleaned and Flashed Undergroud Pipes Insured 226-0655

GUTTERS & LEADERS
Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming. Call Ken Meise, 226-0655. 9 AM Best Time. Clip & Save

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL
We do repairs build anything from shaves to home improvements. Large & small jobs 944-6264 or 944-3575.

FENCES 5

ALLEN'S FENCE CO.
Chainlink, Wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk on site with purchase of 100 feet or more. 681-2094/925-2567. 24 hour service.

AUTOMATIC-Garage Door
Specialists. Sales, Service, Installation. Repairs on all Makes-Alfator-Automatic Door-Matic-Chamberlain, Edwards, Genie, All-O-Matic, Nulone, Overhead Door, Perma-Power, Powerlift, Sears, Stanley, Telgerson, Radio Control Repair Specialists. FCC License No. 92-20879. Dave and Son Electronics. 24 hour Emergency service. Free estimates 944-9208, Union.

GARAGE DOORS Installed.
Garage extensions, repairs & service. Electric operators & remote controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0247.

METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installation. Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5533

A TO Z-SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
and Hoisting Contractor, 24 hour dependable service. Free estimates-276-3813.

BILL/LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
Complete indoor/outdoor lighting maintenance. Commercial/Residential. Free estimate-all works guaranteed. For more efficient lighting call: 688-5372.

GENERAL POWER CLEANING CORP.
EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH Vinyl Aluminum Brick REASONABLE RATES 754-8535

SPECIAL Brand Name New Portable Air Compressors
1 1/2 hp. 12 gallon coded tank wired for 115 volts. \$279 plus tax. Lincoln Air Compressors 1031 E. Elizabeth Avenue Linden, NJ 07036. Phone No. 862-9031

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Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming. Call Ken Meise, 226-0655. 9 AM Best Time. Clip & Save

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL
We do repairs build anything from shaves to home improvements. Large & small jobs 944-6264 or 944-3575.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
KITCHEN-Refacing & Bathroom Remodeling. Additions & Extensions. Specializing in all Carpentry Work. Concrete Laying & Repairs. E.A. CONSTRUCTION CO. 753-9615 or 372-7534. 371-9549/372-7534

MAKE OLD CEILING NEW
SHEETROCK SUSPENDED PLASTER PATCHING 824-7600 Mrs. P.M. 687-4163

MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO.
Siding, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Roofing, Painting, Additions, Dormers, Formica Specialists, Refacing, Vanities, Counter Tops, Auditors. 484-8960.

KITCHEN CABINETS 5

Architectural Woodwork
All Kinds of Custom Cabinets, Commercial, Designs, Office Cabinets & Kitchen Cabinets Repaired. 371-9549/372-7534

DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS
Buy direct from factory and save. FREE ESTIMATES. Route 22 Springfield, 379-6600.

JAN'S KITCHENS INC.
CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts. Featuring the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line". Call Jan at 447-4554. For a Free In Home Estimate.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Solid and Imitated. Old cabinets and countertops resurfaced with formica. 466-0777

KITCHENS
Counter tops, Vanities, New Kitchens. Home Maintenance-Motor, Repairs, Basement waterproofing, Heavy Cleaning. 466-5886.

GEPROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
"Service that Sparkles & Shines". Residential/Commercial. "We Clean As if it's Our Own". Post-Construction Specialists. Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

HOME MAINTENANCE
Motor, Repairs, Basement waterproofing, Heavy Cleaning. 466-5886.

MASONRY
MIKE CONIGLIOSI-ALL MASONRY WORK. STAIR PATIOS-SIDEWALKS-CURBING-RETAINING WALLS AND CURBING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL ANYTIME. 763-1430

MASON CONTRACTORS
Sidewalks, Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free estimates. Call Steve Jusztyk 382-5198/382-5198.

MASON & GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free estimates. Call Steve Jusztyk 382-5198/382-5198.

MASONRY-QUALITY WORK
Free estimates. Fully insured. Call John, 245-5107.

STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY
Quality Work & Reasonable Prices. FULLY INSURED *25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9999

STEPS-WALKS, PATIOS, Garages, Foundations, Additions, Fully Insured.
JURY, C. CHRISTIANIC 486-8121

MOVING & STORAGE
AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 276-2070, 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden, PC 08122.

BERBERICK & SON
Export MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Ship, Troops, Local & Long Distance. No. too small. 766-8882, LIC. 001018

MOVING & STORAGE

DDON'S MOVING AND STORAGE (The Reason We Move) Never Out of Sight. Year. PC 0019, 375 Roseland Place, Union, 687-0555.

PAUL'S M&M MOVERS formerly of Yale Ave. Hillside LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING 688-7748 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union, NJ 07001

RITTENHOUSE MOVING 2 men in a truck. Prompt, courteous service. PM 0012 105 W. Westhope Ave. Roselle Park.

SOUTH SIDE MOVING Weekdays, Weekends. Low rates. Great Service. Call Anytime 686-4449 1127 Gruber Avenue, Union, NJ 07086

HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs. Clean-ups. No job too small. 684-8809.

ODDS JOBS Electrical work. Colling fans hung. A/C lines, plumbing, painting, etc. Call 944-6045 or 687-5579.

RUBBISH REMOVED All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 352-7173

BOB TERRETT PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior/Exterior. All Work Guaranteed. 20 Yrs. Exp. Fully Insured. Special Discount for Seniors. 374-2770

FALL SPECIAL - Painting. Interior exterior or interior. 375 and up. 2-family, 423. Rooms, hallways, offices, 35 and up also carpentry, loaders and cutters. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured. 374-5436/761-5511.

G-D PAINTING Painting. Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Beautiful Work that lasts. Senior Citizen discounts. Serving all New Jersey. CALL JIM 687-1559 and 687-3604

HILLSIDE PAINTING AND PLASTERING JOBS DONE BY ONE MAN. Free Estimate. CALL: 353-8090

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Doe. 233-3561

INTERIOR-Wall and ceiling painting. No job too big or small. 851-0848. Leave message.

J & E PAINTING CONTRACTORS Serving all of Union County. Quality Work. Reasonably Priced. Interior, Exterior, Commercial, and Residential. Free estimate. Fully insured. 374-0902

K. SCHREIBER - Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 687-9288. 687-3713, evs, weekends.

PAINTING BY First class tradesman. Home or commercial. Advice on your home painting problems. 30 years experience in the trade. Phone N.J. 245-4835. Anytime

PAINTING

WALLPAPERING Neat Clean Work. Call 687-4447

RICHARDS PAINTING - Experienced int., ext., int. and painting. Very reasonable. Free est. Fully ins. 24 hr. answering service. 399-2233. Ramway, N.J.

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

WILLIAM BAUER - Interior/Exterior Painting, 10 year guarantee on repainting work. Aluminum siding. Free Estimate. 684-4742

EMERGENCY SEWER CLEANING - Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Hot Water Heater, Sump Pumps. Free estimates. State License 6242. Lenny Grieco. 374-0480

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

TOM SWICK - Plumbing & Heating Installation & Service. ing of gas and oil boilers. 1 day installation. Emergency water heaters installed same day. Free estimates and low rates. No job too small. 24 hour service. N.J. State Lic. No. 6848. Call 964-5376.

ROOFING & SIDING WE STOP LEAKS - Clark Builders, Inc. Serving Union County For Over 12 Years. 4 New Roofing & Repairs. Gutters & Leaders. All Work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 381-5145

WILLIAM H. VEIT - Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1922. 241-7245.

SUPOVER-DRAPERIES C. U. S. T. O. M. SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES AND REUPHOLSTERY. Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours. 30 years experience, formerly at STEINBERG'S. Discount for Senior Citizens. FREE show at home service. Call Walter Center at 757-6655.

DE NICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS Established 1935. Kitchens-Bathrooms. Repairs/Grouting. Tile Floor. TUB ENCLOSURES. SHOWER STALLS. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. No job too small or large. 684-5530/390-4425. P.O. Box 3065. Union, NJ

FRANK HILBRAND - Specializing in all type ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs. Remodeling. Reupholstering. Free Estimate. 272-5311

TREE SERVICE

AL-P. BOYEVA TREE SERVICE Complete Tree Care •Landscape Design •Tree & Stump Removal •Crane Rentals •Contracting

LOW RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE FIREWOOD

245-1919

DUNCAN FOSTER TREE SERVICE - Professional Tree Spinning, Firewood, Chipping, Stump Grinding, Licensed/Insured. 379-3710. Free Estimates.

STUMPED? - Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS. 740-0724.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - Resumes, Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Eileen 964-1763.

IG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs reupholstered of bars, booths and couches. New Foam Rubber PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE. 100 Vauxhall Union 686-5953

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOME - French Provincial dining room, heavy oak bedroom, livingroom, dishes, lamps, stereo, 2 night stands, chrome kitchen set. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 9, 10-4. 1315 Oakland Avenue, Union.

ESTATE SALE - Entire contents: Saturday November 9th 9:00-4:00PM. and Sunday Nov. 10th 1:00-4:00 PM. six piece bedroom set mahogany, three piece bedroom set fruitwood, nine piece dining room fruitwood, living room walnut, roll top desk, dinette set, miscellaneous chairs, lamps, paintings, etc. Everything in excellent condition. No early birds or personal checks. 1925 Oakwood Parkway, Union (between Stuyvesant Ave. & Oakland Ave).

FIREWOOD - Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord. CALL: 634-0278 or 383-5885

FIREWOOD - Seasoned oak. Good price. Call 379-4847.

HENRIOTON - Italian pecan dining room table and chairs. Excellent condition. \$500. Wurlitzer console piano with bench. 12 years old. Perfect condition. \$800. Call 376-7567.

FLEA MARKETS

BIG - Indoor Flea Market, Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, Saturday, November 9, 9-5.

CDA-Flea Market, Saturday, November 16. Doors open at 4 p.m. - St. Michael's Auditorium, 101 Freshmont Union, No refreshments available.

DEALERS-Wanted - Indoor flea market, St. Mary's High School, 221 S. Broad Street, Elizabeth, Sunday, November 17. Tables \$10. Call 352-4350. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

DEALERS-WANTED - Westfield Train Station, Sunday, November 17, 9-5. Sponsored by: Suburban Deborah, Call 232-6586. Gloria, Call 232-6586.

FIRST-Presbyterian Church - Indoor/Outdoor. 4th market corner of 5th and Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, November 23. 8:30am to 4:30pm. Collectibles and flea market dealers. Bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking. Tables and chairs. Outside and van spaces available. 245-7300.

OAK - Sideboard with beveled mirror. Excellent condition. \$350. 10 piece maple dining room set \$750. Call 687-6859.

POOL-TABLE - 4 1/2 x 8' excellent condition. Call 272-4582.

RUMAGE-Sale - Rotary Society, St. Michael's Church, Kelly Street, Union, Saturday, November 9, 12:00 noon to 5 p.m.

RUMAGE-Sale - Sunday, November 17, 9am-4pm. Mens, womens, childrens clothing, toys, household items. Temple Israel of Union, 435-2058.

REFRIGERATOR - Freezer, 22.5 cubic foot, Holpoint, 1 year old, like new, almond white textured surface. August 1984 firm. Call 964-0033 before 11am or after 5pm.

SOLID-Oak dining room w/ chairs top bar & server. 4 chairs 2 arm; caneback; upholstered natural color. Rock-mable-dressers. 1 w/ armoire, 1 w/ secretary desk. Call 246-2767 after 5 p.m.

STORE-Glass display cases - Quantity 2. Price \$40 for two, \$25 for one. Call 964-7187 evenings.

SING-E-Grave, Hollywood Memorial, Garden of the Burials. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 743-8618.

SOLOFLEX - Body building home gym equipment for men and women. Instructions, charts, video tapes. \$450. Call 298-0724 after 5 p.m.

once more... with flair. - Affordable Decor Furniture Restoration. Planning to give your home a new look for the Fall and coming holidays? Why not invest in good quality used wood furniture. Come browse through a gallery of furnishings for your home. Maplewood, New Jersey (basement entrance off West Parker Avenue directly behind Video Biz.) Open Tuesday through Saturday, 14 p.m. 687-4859

GARAGE SALE - 6. Garage Sale, 4001 Mill Road, Union, rain or shine. 10:01-1:00. Linden, Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:00-4:00 P.M.

IRVINGTON-42 Olympic Terrace, Saturday, November 9, 10-5 p.m. Rain or shine. Furniture, toys, accessories, household items, more.

FOR SALE

LOVELY - American of Marlborough, "peach", traditional bedroom set, 7 pieces, plus mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 687-5191.

MIRROR - Large 3 ft. in. by 5 ft. in. mirror in excellent condition. Ideal over fireplace. Must sell. Reasonable. After 4:30 pm. 686-2034.

MAGNAVOX - 25 inch color console TV, walnut cabinet with rollaway doors. Good condition, \$100, or best offer. Call 831-2483.

MUST-Sell - Junior dining room, 4 chairs, kitchen set, 6 chairs, 2 stools, 2 love-seats, tables and lamps. Call 272-6643.

MINI-COAT - dark, excellent condition, petite size 148#, plus mint matching jacket. \$85. Call after 4 p.m. 379-3063.

OAK - Sideboard with beveled mirror. Excellent condition. \$350. 10 piece maple dining room set \$750. Call 687-6859.

POOL-TABLE - 4 1/2 x 8' excellent condition. Call 272-4582.

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IRVINGTON-42 Olympic Terrace, Saturday, November 9, 10-5 p.m. Rain or shine. Furniture, toys, accessories, household items, more.

GARAGE SALE

IRVINGTON-83 W. Rich Street, 372-8971, November 9 & 10, 9am-5pm. Books, clothing and many other items. Something for everyone.

MAPLEWOOD-514 Academy Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8, 9, 10 am-5pm. Stove, kitchen knacks, clothes, bargains for everyone!

SEEKING - the girl in the silver blue Subaru. We met in the Union-Market parking lot on Sunday 10/12/85. You helped me start my car. Would like to thank you properly. Please call 555-8554.

SOUTH-Orange, 288 Prospect Street, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of clothing, furniture, appliances, books etc. Call 272-4582.

SOUTH-ORANGE, 14 Family Lane, 343 Tiliou Road, Friday, Saturday, November 8, 9 to 11am. Miscellaneous household items, toys. Raindate November 16.

UNION-181 Vauxhall Road (between Victor Ave & Arbor Lane), Saturday, November 9, 9am-3pm. Household items and miscellaneous, assorted. huaccas - windows. Amelia Arhart 5 piece luggage, red like new, large assortment of original oil paintings.

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVECO AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 332-7058

A & P-BABER-STOCKS-INC. - BUYING, SELLING, SOUTH STREET, IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. BUY CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF NEWSPAPERS, 100 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. STAINLESS STEEL, REFR. LB. BATTERIES, *CARD BOARD LUMINUM LEAD * OLD CASH * CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1526.

BOOKS - We Buy and Sell Books. 391 PARK AVE., PLFD. Union, NJ 07085

ESTATE SALE - Conducted For a free consultation to sell full/partial contents of your home. LIZ VANCE 487-3345 contents purchased.

***USED** - Furs wanted especially mink, fox, and raccoon coats and jackets, call 453-1312.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal - MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS 2424 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5:51. 8:30-12 686-9236

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES - Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 944-1224.

Older Costume Jewelry - The bigger the better. Rings, pendants, bracelets, necklaces and earrings. Bonus for larger quantities. Call Rebekah: 992-8952

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS. ORIGINAL RUGS. ANTIQUES. Private Buyer 224-4203

DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES - REALTOR INC. 944-7200

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Old Dolls, Toys, Trains, Metal Toys & Figures - Postcards, Military Items, Handmade Linens. LIZ 687-3385

YARD SALES - IRVINGTON-201 Myrtle Ave., Saturday, November 9, 9am-4pm. Womens clothing, accessories - furniture, sports equipment, small appliances, tires, tools, lawn chairs, rollerskates, miscellaneous household items. Selling very cheap.

PETS - LOW COST - Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays 9-9 p.m. at: 574-3881

LOW COST - Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays, 9am-5pm, 274-3981. (also lower rate with proof of certain Fed. or State Assit. Prog.)

TEN - adorable Kittens looking for loving and caring homes. Mixed breeds. Take pick of litter. No cost involved. Must be extremely fond of kittens. Call days 344-4820, evenings 375-8285.

REAL ESTATE - GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax properties. Call 603-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for information.

IRVINGTON DYNAMITE - Site, franchised seafood restaurant going up. Share large franchise with fast food convenience store-bank auto repair any retail. Sale-Bulk Lease. F. Rocchi, 1387 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, 374-2082

MAPLEWOOD-3 - bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. Brand new eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Livingroom, dining room, any room, 2 car garage. Many extras. Price \$25,000 only. \$154,500. Call 763-2727

SUMMIT-1 - bedroom \$650 per month, heat and hot water included. plus \$50 per month for garage, centrally located in garden apartment complex. 467-1236.

SUMMIT-2 - bedroom duplex. \$200 per month including heat and hot water, plus \$50 per month for garage in garden apartment complex. 467-1236.

UNION-Four rooms for rent \$425. Pay own utilities. Business couple only. No pets. Available December 1st. No pets. Call 687-2392.

UNION-5 - rooms, light and airy second floor apartment with balcony, large attic and garden. Hot water included, off street parking for 1 car, professional couple preferred, no children and no pets. \$675. Immediate occupancy. Call 264-5881.

UNION-Large 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Living room, diningroom, kitchen bath and den, garage. Available November, \$750 a month plus utilities. Call 635-2719 after 7 p.m.

UNION-Lovely 3 room apartment on 2nd floor in private home. Convenient location for shopping and transportation. Owner wants mature adult (non-smoker). All utilities included. \$50. per month plus fee. Available January 1st. (Broker, 371-0200).

UNION-7 - two bedroom apartment in two family house. Living room, kitchen and bathroom. \$40. per month plus utilities. Call between 9 am and 4 pm. Professional couple preferred. 964-7899.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR - 3 BR. APT. \$725. Next to Jockey Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court. Delux Eat-In Kitchen w/ Dishwasher. W.A.L. FREE HOT TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Sta. water & park. Free heat hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No pets. Call Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963

ROSELLE-Furnished sub level apartment. Modern Studio. Private bath and entrance. \$300 per month. Young professional gentleman. 245-5340.

ROSELLE-Park 350 square foot in an established professional building. Parking available. Good location. Days, 245-9222.

ROSELLE-Park 350 square foot in an established professional building. Parking available. Good location. Days, 245-9222.

FLORIDA-Lovely 2 1/2 rooms. Home share condo, situated near Naples/Sambel on Gulf. Completely furnished; sleeps 4, large pool, jacuzzi, boats available. November 15 through November 30. \$350 per week. Call Les, days: 351-4666, evenings: 351-1296.

WANTED-TO-RENT - Single garage for small private car, near Clod Mill Road, Union, NJ. Classified box 456, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07085.

RENTALS

LEASE - Building. Auto truck, repair garage to lease, 10,000 square foot. Ready to operate lifts, front end machine compressor, lube equipment, etc. Office, 5,000 square feet, fenced in parking area. 10 Berkshire Place, Irvington, Contact Edwin Samuels, 201 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, 688-5932.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 9. "APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-7894.

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MAPLEWOOD - Large 6 rooms in walk-up brick 2 family, 2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom or den, garage, \$650 month, 1 month security, no nant pays heat and utilities. No children or pets. SALISBURY & CRIPPS 762-7774

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR - 3 BR. APT. \$725. Next to Jockey Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court. Delux Eat-In Kitchen w/ Dishwasher. W.A.L. FREE HOT TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Sta. water & park. Free heat hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No pets. Call Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963

ROSELLE-Furnished sub level apartment. Modern Studio. Private bath and entrance. \$300 per month. Young professional gentleman. 245-5340.

SUMMIT-1 - bedroom \$650 per month, heat and hot water included. plus \$50 per month for garage, centrally located in garden apartment complex. 467-1236.

SUMMIT-2 - bedroom duplex. \$200 per month including heat and hot water, plus \$50 per month for garage in garden apartment complex. 467-1236.

UNION-Four rooms for rent \$425. Pay own utilities. Business couple only. No pets. Available December 1st. No pets. Call 687-2392.

UNION-5 - rooms, light and airy second floor apartment with balcony, large attic and garden. Hot water included, off street parking for 1 car, professional couple preferred, no children and no pets. \$675. Immediate occupancy. Call 264-5881.

UNION-Large 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Living room, diningroom, kitchen bath and den, garage. Available November, \$750 a month plus utilities. Call 635-2719 after 7 p.m.

UNION-Lovely 3 room apartment on 2nd floor in private home. Convenient location for shopping and transportation. Owner wants mature adult (non-smoker). All utilities included. \$50. per month plus fee. Available January 1st. (Broker, 371-0200).

UNION-7 - two bedroom apartment in two family house. Living room, kitchen and bathroom. \$40. per month plus utilities. Call between 9 am and 4 pm. Professional couple preferred. 964-7899.

ROSELLE-Park 350 square foot in an established professional building. Parking available. Good location. Days, 245-9222.

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FLORIDA-Lovely 2 1/2 rooms. Home share condo, situated near Naples/Sambel on Gulf. Completely furnished; sleeps 4, large pool, jacuzzi, boats available. November 15 through November 30. \$350 per week. Call Les, days: 351-4666, evenings: 351-1296.

WANTED-TO-RENT - Single garage for small private car, near Clod Mill Road, Union, NJ. Classified box 456, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07085.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UPPER-IRVINGTON, two bedroom apartment \$475 per month, heat included. Month and a half security. No pets. Adults preferred. 373-2815.

APARTMENT TO SHARE - ROOM-MATE to share furnished apartment. Professional, non-smoking male only. References. Extra bed and dresser. \$250 month. 325-6677.

SPRINGFIELD - 1 free bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer, gas heat, centrally located walk to schools, public transportation, and shopping. Quiet residential street. November 1st occupancy. \$950. per month plus utilities. Call 379-4300, weekdays 9am-5pm.

UNION-7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Option to buy. Please call 68-6139.

HOUSES TO SHARE - 9. OLDER-Widowed lady with references, seeking capable person to share her home with. In return for light duties and share of expenses. Contact Jewish Family Service, Shared housing program at 352-8375.

RESPONSIBLE-Older man with references seeking housing in which he can share expenses and responsibilities. Contact Jewish Family Service, Shared housing

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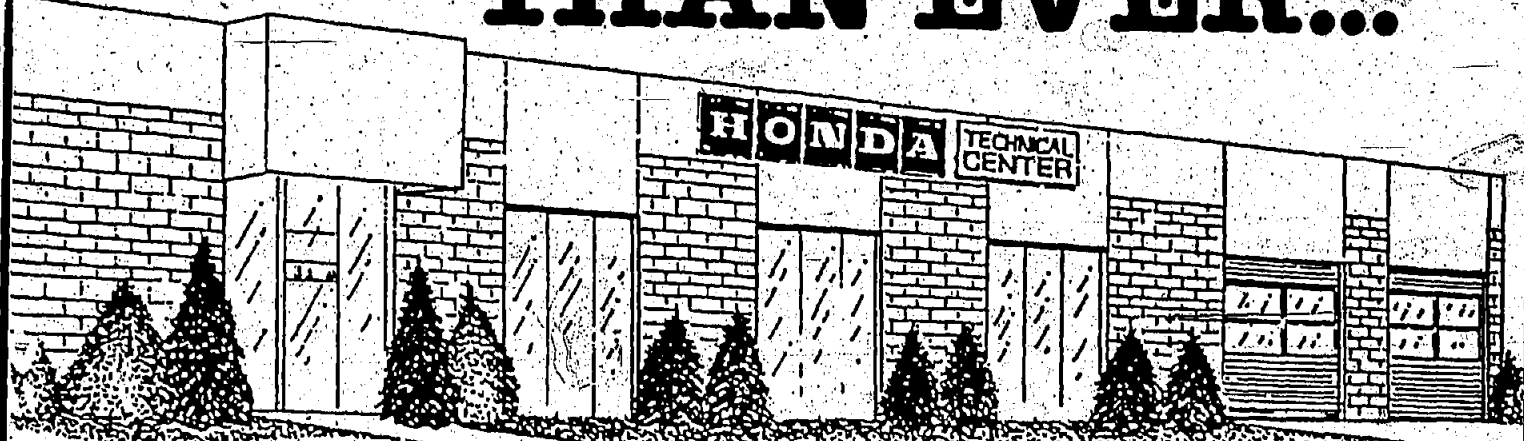
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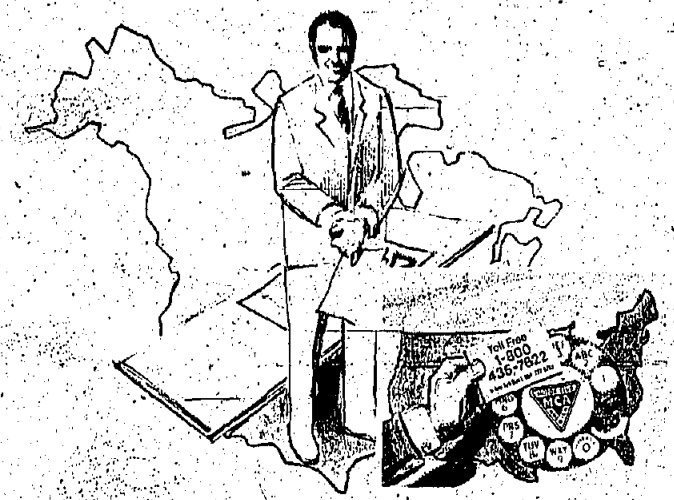
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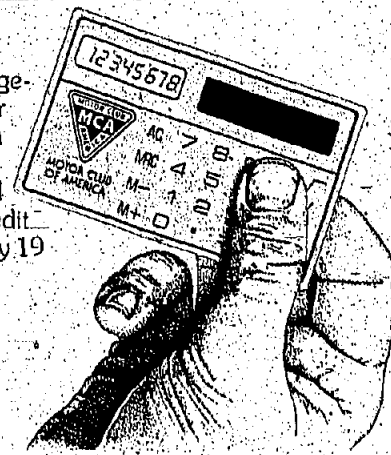


MCA's Law List for Motorists is a list of more than 1,000 lawyers and law firms published by MCA for the benefit of members who may require legal assistance in the ownership, maintenance and use of a motor vehicle in the continental USA, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada. The list is furnished to MCA members and attorneys without charge and complies with rules and standards heretofore adopted by the Standing Committee of Law Lists of the American Bar Association. MCA members who require a lawyer may obtain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of more than 1,000 lawyers by dialing toll-free 1-800-435-7622 (in New York call 1-800-222-6288).

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