

Student Writes page inside this week's paper

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
 VOL. 58 NO. 01
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986-24
 Two sections

Chisholm is appointed police chief

By MARK YABLONSKY
 The Springfield Township Committee appointed Lieutenant William Chisholm as the township's new police chief at its meeting Tuesday night.

The selection of Chisholm, who became a lieutenant just two weeks ago, culminated a series of interviews and deliberations conducted by the governing body since late August in what one committee member admitted was a "very difficult decision to make."

Selected from a field of a dozen candidates, the appointment of Chisholm will take effect Oct. 1, the day after outgoing chief George E. Parsell officially leaves office.

The appointment was passed by a margin of 3-0, with all three of the committee's Democrats—Mayor William Clon, Stanley Katsch and Edward Fanning—voting in the affirmative. The governing body's two Republican members, Jeffrey Katz and Jo Ann Pieper, abstained after faulting the lack of a solid employee evaluation process within the police department.

Fanning cited Chisholm's educational and military background, as well as an ability to "make a good impression on the public," as the main reasons for the final selection.

"I believe that he has a certain presence that is needed as police chief," explained Fanning, the present police commissioner. "He's a very good public speaker and he presented himself very well at the interview. He has, in every objective and subjective test he has taken, always come out as number one. I wish him well."

"We were very impressed with the depth and the quality of the men in the force," added Committeeman Stanley Katsch, who credited Chisholm's "rapid military rise" as a major factor for his appointment. "The police force really is loaded with some very personable and talented men. He will make an excellent chief for a long time."

While pointing out that the decision to abstain in the final vote should in no way be "taken as a negative connotation," however, Katz insisted that the absence of a viable employee evaluation process in the department—which all five committee members agree is lacking—made it "increasingly evident that there was less and less objective criteria by which to select a new chief."

"It should not be taken as a negative connotation," emphasized

Katz, who referred to his campaign pledge of a year ago to exercise "sound business judgements," as well as pointing to a 1986 state police survey report that recommended implementation of a formal performance evaluation system for the Springfield force. "I have nothing against Bill, but there's a real problem with the process. I'm not satisfied that I would be making the right choice if I voted in favor of any candidate at this time. I feel that the process really deserves something more than gut feel."

"I wish Bill Chisholm well," he added. "I truly pray and hope that Bill Chisholm will become the best chief this town has ever had."

"I, too, want to understand that this is no reflection or condemnation of Bill Chisholm," added Pieper. "Believe me, I support him fully and I congratulate him and his family, and I wish him well for a long time."

A former United States Army lieutenant and captain in the military corps, the new chief earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from the University of Tennessee. A native of Union, Chisholm is a graduate of Springfield.

"I'm obviously pleased," said the new chief, a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "They've done a great job of building up the force. There's also a hole for 'dope addicts' who are not from this community."



BACK TO LUNCH—These Springfield senior citizens lend a smile at the reopening of the Becky Seal Lunch program at the former Raymond Chisholm School Building this week. Shown from bottom left are Ann Engle, Sophie Wlzdak, Ann Collura, Lillian Durham, program assistant Clara Cataldo, Evelyn Peterson, Ida Eppinger and Bill Godfrey.

In other business, the township committee approved a resolution thanking the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for their recent resolution promising that no development of the former Houdell Quarry will take place without the five-member governing body's consent. The resolution also advised the freeholders that any approval by the township committee would be contingent on the wishes of Springfield citizens, namely by way of referendum.

The committee also gave final approval to a mandatory recycling program set under earlier guidelines by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which has required all of the county's other communities to do likewise by the end of September. In lieu of the state's accelerating garbage crisis, falling under the mandatory program will be the separation of unused newspapers and aluminum cans.

At the conclusion of regular business, the governing body also heard a complaint from Ronald Jones of Dixon Street about "excessive littering, and loud music and yelling after the hour of 10 p.m.," in regard to a since-abandoned house on the block. The vacant Dixon Street building, completed in 1978, is also a hotbed for "dope addicts" who are not from this community.

Residents 'nix' amphitheater

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Township residents are opposed to an amphitheater being placed in the former Houdell Quarry by nearly a 2-1 margin, and a voter referendum to decide the issue was almost unanimously endorsed in an informal survey conducted last week by the Springfield Leader.

The random poll, conducted over the phone and in a shopping center parking lot, asked the opinions of 45 people residing in different areas of the township. A total of 21 township residents—or 47 percent of those asked—said they are against the idea of an amphitheater being built in town, while 11 others—or 24 percent of those asked—supported it. Six others remain undecided, and seven more said they were not familiar with the issue.

In addition, 37 of those taking part in the survey endorsed the idea of a voter referendum to either approve or reject the project, which has been formally proposed to county officials by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Only one person said he opposed any kind of referendum.

"The people that live in the town, they're the ones who are paying the taxes," said one Shunpike Road resident, "so I think they should decide the issue. We had the National Open here a few times and I'll be sure that the traffic was horrendous."

"I don't feel that the town can hold it, the traffic and all," added a Laurel Drive homeowner. "I'm very much against it because of the increase in town traffic remained the main reason for opposition to the project, several also mentioned their concern about litter, rock concerts, and an added strain on township police as well. These residents who did

adequately handled without disruption in the community. The freeholders last week adopted a resolution providing for a referendum on the governing body of the township.

County officials have admitted, however, that the referendum in the quarry's southern section where the amphitheater would go, has already been graded in configuration for such a project under earlier terms reached with the state Department of Transportation just prior to the start of the controversial "missing link" portion of the since-completed Route 78.

County officials have admitted, however, that the referendum in the quarry's southern section where the amphitheater would go, has already been graded in configuration for such a project under earlier terms reached with the state Department of Transportation just prior to the start of the controversial "missing link" portion of the since-completed Route 78.

"I don't even want to hear 'boo' from the N.J. Symphony until they come in and tell Springfield how they're going to solve the traffic problem," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who also favors a referendum and a series of public meetings on the issue. "I'll be happy to sit down and listen to their pitch. When they tell me how they're going to solve the traffic problem, either conventionally or creatively, then I'll listen to them. That puts them in the door."

"If they can't solve that one, there's no sense listening," he added. "But in any event, that's my opinion. I never hurts to listen."

According to Leo Colletti, the county supervising elections clerk, this year's respective deadlines for both non-binding and binding referendums have already passed. For a non-binding referendum to have been placed on the ballot for Springfield residents this November, she said, the deadline would have been Aug. 22, while Sept. 5 was the final day for binding referendums to have been authorized.

Township news briefs

Squad seeks funds
 Nov. 16 is the 37th year of existence, the Springfield First Aid Squad is conducting its annual fund drive. Donations are accepted anytime during the year, a squad official said.

More information concerning the fund drive can be obtained by calling its chairman, Edward Street, at 378-5228.

Caudo to face trial
 A man who led police on a high-speed chase through four Union County towns in early July after being stopped for a traffic violation has been indicted by a Union County grand jury on multiple counts of aggravated assault and charges of resisting arrest.

Salvatore Caudo, 29, a Tooker Avenue, was apprehended July 6 by a Westfield police officer after the chase.

Caudo, who was later found to have accumulated 139 driving points during an 18-year period, remains in custody at the Union County Jail on \$10,000 bail. No trial date has been set, assistant county prosecutor Peter McCord said.

Bonds 'at issue'
 While money doesn't grow on trees, it can occasionally be found on interstate highways.

Last Tuesday, an armored truck carrying two security guards from Allentown, Pa., overturned and scattered "an undetermined amount" of U.S. treasury bonds along the east-bound lane of I-78 after being struck from behind by a car driven by a Pennsylvania resident.

According to state police, the truck was heading eastbound in the center lane in the section going through Springfield when a car driven by Ann Devine, 28, of Gladwyn, Pa., entered the highway from the adjacent Route 24. Police said the driver attempted to enter the center lane when she hit the armored vehicle from behind. The truck, driven by Jonathan Prall and Allan Strauss, then lost control, struck a guardrail and overturned, scattering the bonds along the roadway.

Police said most of the non-negotiable bonds were recovered.

MISCELLANEOUS SUPER VALUES

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1986

<p>10 INCH HEADLESS TAMBOURINE</p> <p>HARDWOOD BODY DOUBLE ROW OF JINGLES TAPERED GRIP WITH HOLE</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$7.95</p>	<p>PADDED GIG BAGS</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY BAGS WITH POCKET AND SHOULDER STRAP</p> <p>FOR: STRATOCASTER OR LES PAUL STYLE GUITARS \$26.95 CASH PRICE</p> <p>FOR: PRECISION OR JAZZ STYLE BASS \$29.95 CASH PRICE</p> <p>LIMITED QUANTITIES</p>	<p>CYMI DBS-240</p> <p>DOUBLE BOOM CYMBAL STAND HEAVY DUTY, SAVES FLOOR SPACE</p> <p>CASH DISCOUNT \$44.95</p>
<p>CYMI CBS-205</p> <p>CYMBAL BOOM STAND HEAVY DUTY, TUBULAR STEEL CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>CASH DISCOUNT \$32.95</p>	<p>CYMI WOOD BONGO</p> <p>2-TONE HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION TUNEABLE HEADS WITH TUNING KEY</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$13.95</p>	<p>CYMI TDT-265</p> <p>DRUM THRONE HEAVY DUTY STAND, THICK PADDED SEAT.</p> <p>CASH DISCOUNT \$39.95</p>
<p>REMO ROTO-TOMS</p> <p>(BEELINE SERIES) 6" 8" & 10" Black Dot Heads (With Stand)</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$99.95</p>	<p>CYMI-TTL-010</p> <p>CHROME TIMBALES w/ COWBELL & STAND</p> <p>CASH DISCOUNT \$63.80</p>	<p>GUITAR CABLE</p> <p>K-130 10' Straight w/Metal Ends \$2.95</p> <p>K-134 20' Coil w/Metal Ends 6.95</p> <p>EC-3 20' Straight w/Metal Ends 6.95</p> <p>K-135 15' Straight w/Brass Ends 7.95</p>
<p>HEAVY DUTY GUITAR STAND</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$14.95</p>	<p>HIGH IMPEDANCE MICROPHONE CABLE</p> <p>20 FOOT CYMI #EC-2</p> <p>CASH DISC. \$8.95</p>	<p>ZILDJIAN CYMBAL POLISH KIT</p> <p>CONTAINS: 1 Heavy Duty Liquid Cleaner 1 Light Duty Liquid Cleaner 1 Polishing Cloth</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$5.58</p>
<p>CYMI TRIPOD FOLDING BASE MICROPHONE STAND</p> <p>MODEL AS-201</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$13.00</p>	<p>GHS BRITE FLATS LONG SCALE</p> <p>Bass String Sets Your Choice L-3075 Light Gauge M-3075 Medium Gauge</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$17.99</p>	<p>CYMI SNARE STAND</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY MODEL TDS-217</p> <p>CASH DISCOUNT \$24.95</p>
<p>LOW IMPEDANCE MICROPHONE CABLE</p> <p>20 FOOT CYMI # EC-1</p> <p>CASH DISC. \$9.95</p>	<p>KORG GT-60X GUITAR TUNER</p> <p>QUARTZ</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$29.95</p>	<p>MARTIN BRONZE WOUND GUITAR STRINGS</p> <p>M-140 LIGHT M-150 MEDIUM</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$3.79 Per Set</p>

All Above Subject To Limited Quantities Some Items Are Display Units
 The Prices of This Flyer Are Subject To Change After 10/31/86

'Crackdown' on narcotics: county drug unit revamped

By MARK YABLONSKY
 The surge of drug use in Union County, particularly crack, the powerful cocaine derivative, has led to a major restructuring of the county's law enforcement personnel in a new offensive against narcotics, Union County Prosecutor John H. Stampler announced Monday.

The changes, which will become effective Monday, will include the assignments of two veteran officers, and for the first time ever, the commitment of four assistant prosecutors to the Narcotics Strike Force, according to a spokesperson for the prosecutor's office, Robert O'Leary.

Union Township Police Chief John Truhe has assigned one of his police officers, Plego Keller, to work with the strike force, in addition to personnel from police departments in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and the Union County Sheriff's Department. Other personnel included in the Narcotics Strike Force, under the command of Capt. David Regal, are Investigator Jeffrey Hummel, a former Plainfield detective; Elizabeth Police Det. James Doherty, who will be sworn in as an investigator by Superior Court Judge Alfred Wallin on Monday; and County Investigator Deborah A. Baum, who worked in the county's Welfare Fraud Unit.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Rubino will be transferred to the strike force from his current position on the Major Crimes Unit. He will join Assistant Prosecutors Michael Zidomils and Terri Harrison, under the supervision of Assistant Prosecutor James Hart.

The strike force now totals more than 20 persons, and is the largest such team in the state working on a countywide basis, according to O'Leary. He added that this is the first time that four attorneys have worked one investigative unit in the prosecutor's office on a full-time basis.

Stampler explained that the strike force, which is comprised of county investigators supplemented by police officers from many municipalities, works in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

"Besides increasing the size of the unit to intensify our anti-drug battle, we want to continue our cooperation with the Attorney General's Drug Task Force, and with the new Elizabeth Police Narcotics Drug Unit established Sept. 16," Stampler said.

"Union County had the first countywide task force designed to handle narcotics enforcement in the entire United States east of the Mississippi River in 1971," Stampler stated in a directive issued to his staff.

National attention to the widespread drug problem has been spearheaded by the campaign waged by President Ronald Reagan, and drug programs championed by various Reagan Drug administration officials. The rising young

basketball star of the University of Maryland.

O'Leary also pointed to the emergency in September 1985 of crack, which poses a particular problem because it is inexpensive to purchase and easily available, compared to powdered cocaine. "Crack is easily addicting because of its high purity," O'Leary explained. "It is dangerous because it produces in its user a violent intent, even though it is a short-lived high."

He added that crack is a very powerful drug because an individual only has to use it a few times to develop an addiction. Because it costs only \$15 or \$20 a vial, O'Leary added, it is available to people who could not normally afford cocaine.

O'Leary emphasized that Stampler has expressed concern that smaller communities in Union County normally free of drug use, are now fair game for cocaine and crack.

Earlier this year, members of the Narcotics Strike Force, arrested and charged a group of individuals suspected of being drug dealers, who were operating out of a "well-to-do neighborhood" in New Providence, which has the county's lowest crime rate, according to O'Leary. He added that Stampler thought this was a conscious effort to evade the crackdown by law enforcement officers in larger communities.

"Many of the concerns of our personnel assigned to the county's Narcotics Strike Force over the years, and the warnings they offered to a major drug problem, have come to be: witness our President on national television telling us that drug abuse is the major crisis facing our country," Stampler explained.

O'Leary confirmed the reason for the restructuring of the force was an attempt by Stampler to "commit more resources" to handle the increasing drug problem.

Stampler has been aware of the severity of the drug problem in his 16-year tenure as legal counsel to a statewide group of law enforcement personnel, the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association (NJNEOA).

O'Leary said the drug problem was similar to garbage, that law enforcement personnel could never hope to eliminate it entirely, they could only keep "it" on the problem.

Stampler also said the present Major Crimes Unit, with the Family Court Unit continuing to handle all cases of child abuse, neglect and sexual assault.

Types of adult victims will be handled primarily by local police department detectives, with the county providing 24-hour legal assistance, according to O'Leary.

Last year, county investigators seized narcotics with an estimated street value of over \$5 million. A total of 150 investigations led to a total of 200 defendants arrested for sale, distribution and possession of narcotics.

Student Writes

My best day ever...

My best day ever was when we went to Great Adventure and we bumped into my neighbors. The funny thing was, we parked right across from them. They came with us wherever we went. Some of the rides we went on were Sarajevo-Bobsled, Joust-about, Tilt-a-whirl, Scrambler and Parachutes. It was the very best day ever. I wish we could do it again.

HEIDI PASCUITI
Third Grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

My best day ever was when I went skiing at Great Valley Gorge. My father rammed right into a tree. My father asked me, "What rating do you think I am, A to D?" My answer, "D."

On the expert slope, he fell with his skies in front and poles back behind him. He thinks I am a good skier. I think it will take a few years to teach him to ski like I do. I think he has a pretty good start. I have 1986 and 1987 to teach him and in those years, I hope he will be a good skier on the expert slope.

ADAM SEGALL
Third Grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside



I am special. I am very good at riding my bike.

By BRIAN DIVITO
First grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

Gaudineer pupils create TV shows

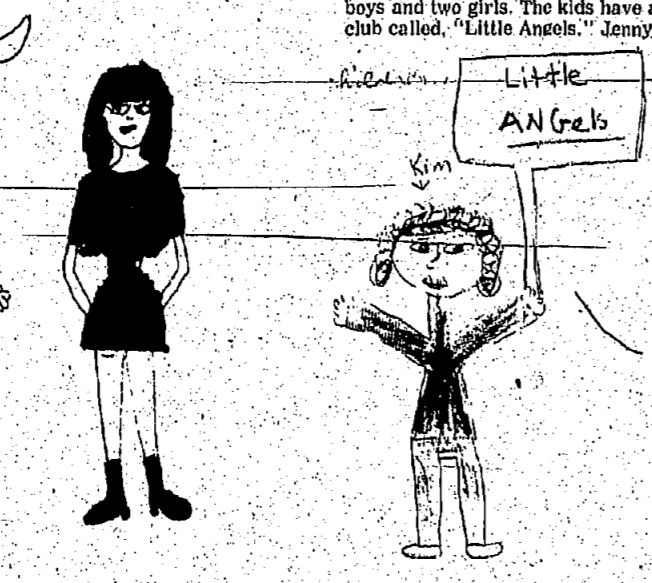
Students in the sixth-grade reading class of Margaret Grant at the Florence Gaudineer Middle School, Springfield, created their own television shows and drew pictures of the stars. Their creations appear below.

Turbo Supreme
This show is about two kids that stumbled on to five abandoned cars. One kid is 14 and the other is 16 and a great athlete. They tuned the cars up and put computers in them. Each car has a different personality. The two kids' names are Billy Stevenson, 14, and Mike Graham, 16. The cars' names are Turbo, Shock, Aero Pin, Luxury and Turbo Supreme. Tune in on Saturday, Channel 36 at 10 a.m.

DAVID JAMES

The Fashion Girls
The name of the new Saturday morning show is The Fashion Girls. The Fashion Girls are four 10-year-old girls. Their names are Cindy, Kristin, Christie, and Dina. Cindy and Dina have dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Kristin and Christie have dark brown hair and brown eyes. They're very pretty girls. That's one of the reasons they're called the fashion girls. The other reasons are they're popular with boys and pretty enough so they were chosen to model fashionable clothes for a magazine. Hope you enjoy the Fashion Girls coming this Saturday. Look for Cindy, Kristin, Christie, and Dina every Saturday morning.

NINA PECORA

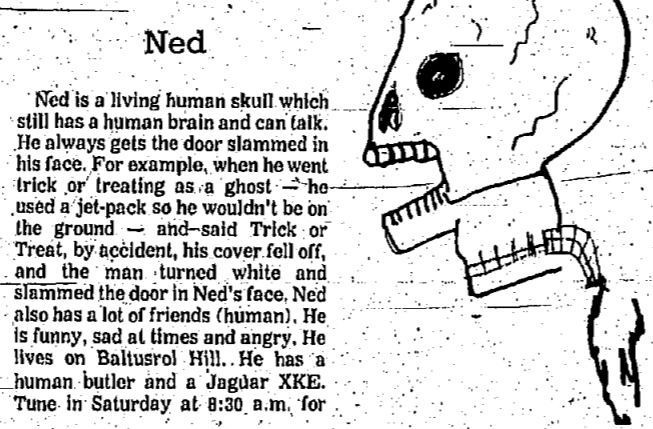


I am special. I am very good at playing on my computer.

By MARK LEVYER
First grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

Ned
Ned is a living human skull which still has a human brain and can talk. He always gets the door slammed in his face. For example, when he went trick or treating as a ghost - he used a jet-pack so he wouldn't be on the ground - and said Trick or Treat, by accident, his cover fell off, and the man turned white and slammed the door in Ned's face. Ned also has a lot of friends (human). He is funny, sad at times and angry. He lives on Batusol Hill. He has a human butler and a Jaguar XKE. Tune in Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for adventures with Ned.

DANA NATHAN



Unusual animal happenings
The following are "Unusual Animal Happening" stories written as part of a fourth-grade class assignment at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

The flea that could sing
One day a little flea was flying around. He found a house and the door was open so he flew right in. This was a very warm house, thought the flea. Then he heard something. It was music. It was coming from a box in the corner. It was called a speaker. Then the flea went over and sat himself down in front of the little box. All of a sudden somehow the flea started to sing. Then from that day on there was always music in the house and the flea always sang.

MARY BRIDGET GRILLO

Fourth grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

Moose on the loose
There was a brown moose. It always tried to get loose. One day it got so mad that it ran through the fence. Cowboys Tommy and Bobby tried to get it but they could not. Then Police Chief Jordan was shooting his pistol at the moose, but missed. The moose ran right through a lake. Chief Jordan swam after it in his uniform. When everybody heard that the moose was loose the cowboys put up a reward for 1,000 dollars for his capture. While they were doing that the moose collapsed right in a lake. Later somebody named Brad asked his dad if he could keep the moose. He said yes. All was quiet on Chief Jordan's territory.

JORDAN MATTHEWS

Fourth grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

This page of school news is sponsored by B and M Aluminum Company. VINYL THERMO REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. STORM WINDOWS SIDING VINYL ALUMINUM. 686-9661-2-3-4. 2064 Morris Ave., Union. Member of Better Business Bureau.



BABY CRIB SAFETY—A strength test for baby crib slats is demonstrated by State Consumer Affairs Director James J. Barry, at right, by U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Senior Compliance Officer Robert E. Moro. Investigators from the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs recently inspected baby cribs at local stores for compliance with federal requirements and voluntary standards under contract to the federal agency.

Prevent blindness in seniors

While people over 65 years old make up only about 11 percent of the U.S. population, they account for more than 50 percent of the cases of blindness in this country. In fact, 65 percent of all new cases of blindness each year occur in people over 65. According to Dr. Benjamin Natale and Dr. Kirk Tchobanian of Union, nearly one half of all blindness, however, can be prevented if it is detected and treated early enough. Both ophthalmologists, members of the medical staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union, are New Jersey representatives for the National Eye Care Project, a nationwide program, which has been designed by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and its state counterparts to combat and prevent needless eye disease and blindness in the elderly. "Modern technology has put us on the threshold of defeating or controlling most eye problems," Dr. Natale said. "However, many people, particularly those over 65, are not benefiting from these breakthroughs because of financial problems." The National Eye Care Project is aimed at removing all of the financial boundaries that surround the elderly in regard to eye care, Dr. Tchobanian added. With the project, people over 65 will be able to call a toll-free telephone hotline 1-800-222-EYES, where they will be given the name of a participating ophthalmologist in their area. Each of the participating 200 New Jersey physicians, and 7,000 nationwide, have agreed to accept medical insurance reimbursement as payment for their services - with no co-payment required from the patient - and to provide free medical aid to those patients who do not have medical insurance. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has agreed to waive its Medicare co-payment rule for the project. The project will cover all medical services, beginning with an eye examination and including surgery and hospital stays, for the duration of the patient's illness. "We fully expect to reach about 125,000 people nationwide through the project this year," Dr. Natale said. Of these, about 6,000 will not have medical insurance. To be eligible for the project, a person must be over 65 years old and a U.S. citizen or legal resident, who does not have a regular ophthalmologist or has not visited an ophthalmologist within the past three years. The project is being sponsored by donations from physicians and the private sectors, including those from Alcon, Allergon, American Medical Optics, Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Merck, Sharp & Dohme and Optical Radiation Corp. "Even if we make only a small dent in all the cases of blindness, we will have proven that this project is and can continue to be a great service," Dr. Natale said. Area residents who want further information on the National Eye Care Project can call Dr. Natale and Dr. Tchobanian at 964-7878.

6th ANNIVERSARY 6 DAY CELEBRATION. Sunday, Sept. 21st thru Friday, Sept. 26th 2 to 11 P.M. We're Rolling Back Our Prices to 1980! Bar-B-Que Chicken... \$3.95 Baby Back Bar-B-Que Ribs \$6.95 Bar-B-Que Chicken & Ribs... \$5.95. JACK DANIELS ALL DRINKS \$1.00. TIFFANY GARDENS "The Place For Ribs" Restaurant and Lounge. 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22 Union 688-6666

flemington furs ANNIVERSARY SALE! OUR 66th YEAR. We're celebrating 66 Years of Excellence with an Anniversary Sale that surpasses all others. You'll find enormous savings on EVERY fine-quality Flemington-Fur in our vast selection. Mink, Sable, Lynx, Raccoon... in EVERY eye-stopping style. So come celebrate our 66th year... AND SAVE! Spectacular 66th Anniversary Sale Prices from \$395 to \$45,000. flemington fur company. OPEN BUSINESS EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY. One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

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If your present bank doesn't understand your financial needs or give you the personal service you deserve, come to Inter Community. We're a true neighborhood bank, with people who care about the special needs of our customers and go out of our way to help. You get all the personal attention of a small local bank plus the services of a big institution. Discover the advantages of banking with someone who takes a real interest in your financial situation. Visit us soon. BANK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE. INTER COMMUNITY BANK. MAIN OFFICE: 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 • (201) 467-8800. MILLBURN OFFICE: 343 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041. LINDEN OFFICE: 1658 St. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036. WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981. UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

The county campaign

Freeholders consider people

The concerns of local neighborhoods and municipalities are important considerations whenever the Republican freeholders make decisions about county facilities in their communities, said Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe of Plainfield, in a joint release with his Republican running mates, Edmund Palmieri of Elizabethtown and Janet L. Whitman of Summit.

Freeholder candidate Palmieri said that in the case of Berkeley Heights, the freeholders have given the municipal governing body the right to designate one person who is appointed to a board overseeing the operations of Rumsell Hospital.

With Rahway, the Republican freeholders have been even more generous regarding the resource recovery facility in that they have agreed to appoint two persons designated by the Rahway mayor and council, both of whom have been appointed and are important Democrats, he added.

Bradley seeks academic recruits

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) has announced that all young men and women interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. Naval, Air Force, Merchant Marine and Military academies for the class entering in July of 1987 must submit their completed application form by Oct. 17, 1986.

Candidates can obtain an application packet by contacting Sen. Bradley's office in Union. All additional support materials: final junior-year transcript with grade point average and class rank; ACT or SAT scores and three recommendation forms, must be submitted by Oct. 31.

Because competition for academy nominations is extremely keen, it is recommended that interested students submit applications to all the available nomination authorities. The deadlines may differ for each nominating authority and it is advisable that candidates take steps to make themselves aware of these differences.

Froehlich buffet set

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will kick-off his campaign for re-election at an Italian buffet party to be held on Oct. 5 at the Bell Lounge in Elizabeth between 1 and 4 p.m.

The chairman of the affair is Undersheriff Allen C. Martin. At a recent meeting of the committee, Martin expressed the importance of re-electing Froehlich.

Froehlich, a former Elizabeth Police lieutenant, is seeking his fourth term. A large crowd is expected, it was announced.

Priorities defended

A restricting of defense priorities to emphasize negotiated arms reduction accords and the strengthening of conventional over nuclear weapons will be at the top of her agenda as a congresswoman, June Fischer has announced.

Fischer, the Democratic candidate in the Seventh Congressional District, made the statement in remarks at a monthly meeting of Union County SANE.

Fischer received Union County SANE's unanimous endorsement, which she termed a "proud badge of honor."

Resource recovery impasse discussed

By MARK HAVILAND

Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders have confirmed that quiet negotiations are going on to resolve the impasse over resource recovery, which has resulted in a lawsuit between the county and Rahway officials.

In other news, the board has drawn up a draft of a resolution which they are expected to consider tonight, which would allow Elizabeth officials to provide input into the siting of an ash landfill in that city. The proposed landfill, which the Elizabeth city council has opposed, would handle the ash residue given off by the planned resource recovery plant in Rahway, slated for completion in 1990.

negotiations," Fulcomer said Tuesday. Fulcomer stated he believed the negotiations must be conducted privately for anything to be accomplished, or the result would be a "partisan political show."

"Anything done publicly is just grandstanding," he said.

The freeholder said that the members of the county-created authority would oppose Hartnett being designated their chairman because they found his actions "totally unacceptable."

After last week's board meeting, Fulcomer emphasized that the vote taken on the selection of an ash landfill site in Elizabeth was only preliminary.

"Before a landfill site becomes a reality, there will be very extensive negotiations with the hope of creating a host community agreement," Fulcomer.

The county cannot start seeking permits for potential landfill sites until such an accord is reached.



CHAMBER ANNIVERSARY—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano R-21, at left, presents Clifford M. Peak, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, with a citation commemorating the Chamber's 75th Anniversary.

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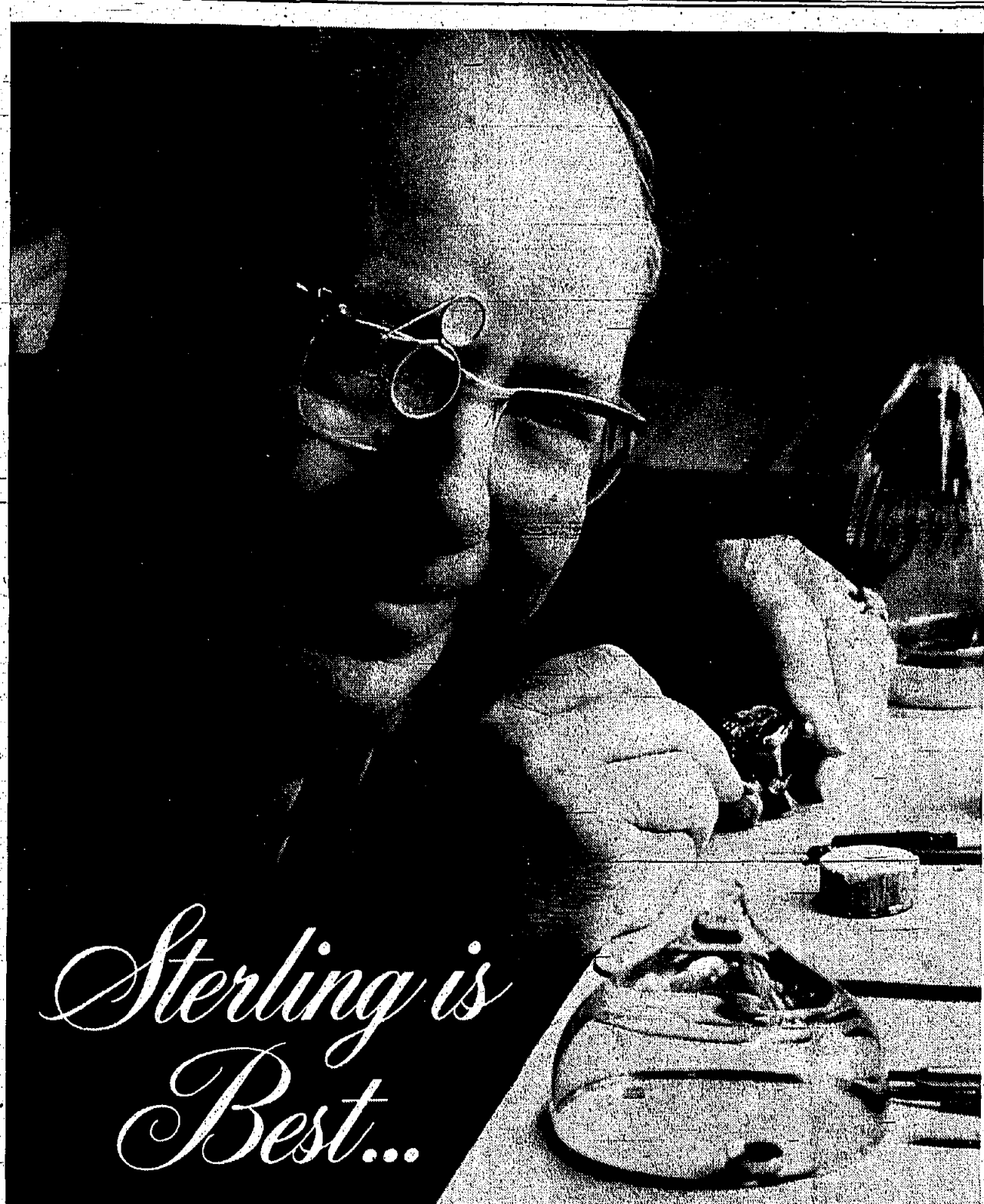
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton, Clark: 'pass' or fail?

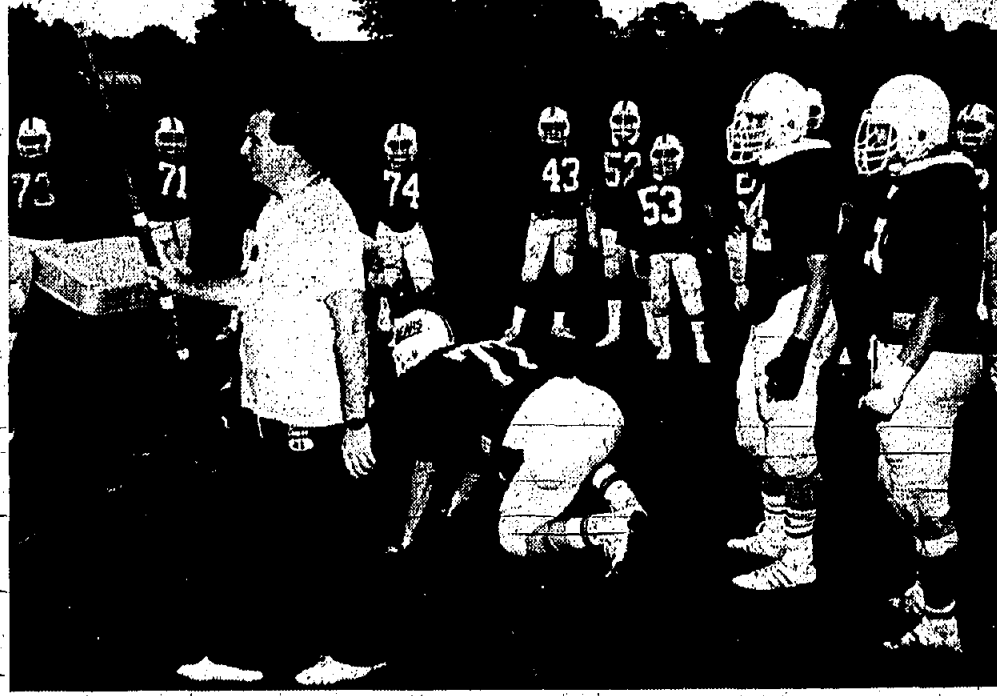
By MARK YABLONSKY
There are football fans who like conservative, grind-it-out type of offense, and there are football fans who want to see the long bomb thrown on every down. Those who attend the season opener between Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Clark Regional High schools, Saturday in Springfield, may be seeing a combination of the two, with slightly more emphasis on the latter aspect.

With a third straight UNICO Bowl victory in sight — and with it a chance to retrieve the prized trophy for good at home — the Bulldogs will be ready, willing and able to do what they can to start their 1986 season off on the right foot by going to the right arm of Junior Tony Policare III, the quarterback "with a gun," who led Union County in passing a year ago. Similarly, the Clark Crusaders can be expected to go to the air with Junior Jim Bodner, who missed the second half of the 1985 season after suffering a separated shoulder against Ridge.

But passing alone won't decide the issue. "We realize it's going to be a good half game," said Clark assistant coach Tony Policare in the 1 p.m. contest at Meisel Field. "We're concerned about their running game, and we're just hoping our offensive and defensive linemen can do the job up front. We respect them very much and feel that they're well-coached. They'll be ready for us, no question about it."

For a team that must play at Hillside next Friday afternoon, Dayton will be eager to invade the field of the defending Group 2 champion with a victory under their belts against a team that fell to the Bulldogs in last year's UNICO matchup. After last year's 14-6 win over the Crusaders in the season's second game, however, the Bulldogs fell on hard times, as injuries, and rough luck saw them drop six of their last seven games.

So with a passing display likely from both teams, is there anything Dayton can do to neutralize any Crusader aerial threat to gain an edge? Sure. Just send in the old "heat miser."



MAKING IT 'STICK'—Brearley Regional line coach Mike Londino speaks loudly and carries a big stick when instructing his players on the fine art of blocking and tackling. The mighty Bears must now wait to open their regular season next week at home against North Plainfield, after this week's 2-0 forfeit win over Governor Livingston.

Sudden layoff dampers Bears

By MARK YABLONSKY
It is often said that revenge is not easy to come by. For the Brearley Regional High School football team, though, revenge will not only be difficult to come by this year, it will be downright impossible.

In a situation that many local coaches quietly sympathetic, Governor Livingston decided that its pre-season turnout of 46 players were not experienced enough to step on the field against the likes of Union County powerhouses Brearley, Hillside and Roselle Park. Thus, the decision was made.

Ehrhardt T.V. rolls to crown

Between them, they possessed over 60 years of pitching savvy in the Springfield Men's Softball League. And when the expanded 12-team 1986 edition of the league had been reduced to just three survivors, they each turned in masterful playoff pitching performances. In the end, it was John J. Ehrhardt (twirling two gems to lead Ehrhardt T.V. to the 1986 crown, the first title for the T.V. men since 1978. The performance turned in by Tom Burke of JK Sprinklers and Joe Pepe, Jr. of Masco Sports were nearly as effective, but fell short.

Gary Fox, the last being a clutch blast to deep left-center that sealed a 5-3 victory. Pepe went the distance, holding JK in check.

In game two, James M. Ehrhardt (3-for-3) with two magnificent homers and three RBIs, was the big hit. The T.V. men broke open a tight game with a five-run fifth inning, highlighted by Ehrhardt's second round-tripper and hits by Eberenz, Rob Dempster (2-for-3), Mike Melner and Dick McGee. John J. Ehrhardt was once again in total control scattering seven hits. Jankowicz drove in the first JK run and first sacker, Dave Penn, closed out the scoring with a solo blast to right center.

Kindergym to start Monday

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced it is sponsoring a Kindergym class for children, ages 5 and 6 for Kindergarten students only. Emphasis is on basic movement, tumbling, parachute play, ball skills, and other related activities.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Union strives to uphold its winning tradition

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
Although Union High School is about to begin its defense of its Group 4 North Jersey Section 2 crown, coach Lou Retino and assistant Fred Stengel are counting on an entirely different bunch of young players to come through for the team and uphold the Farmers' winning tradition.

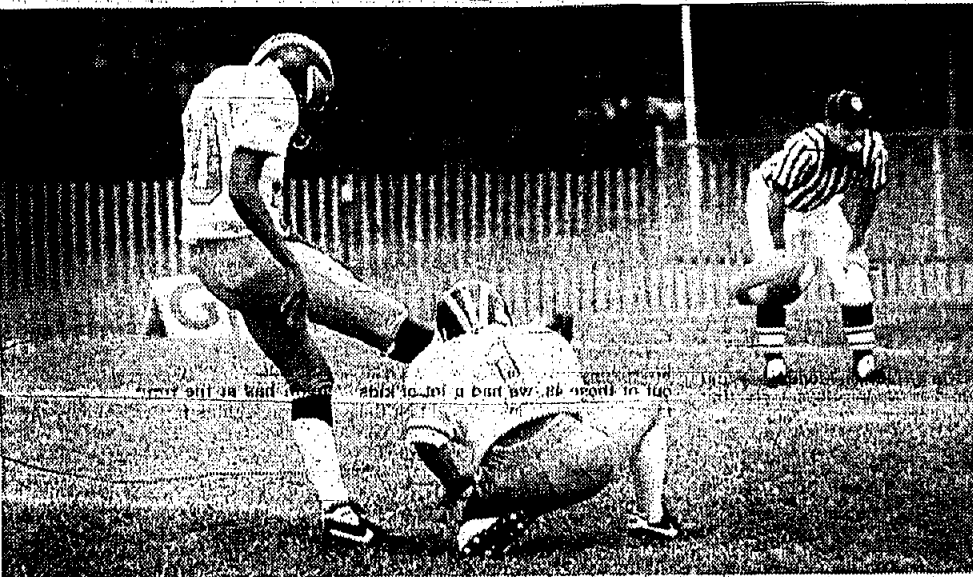
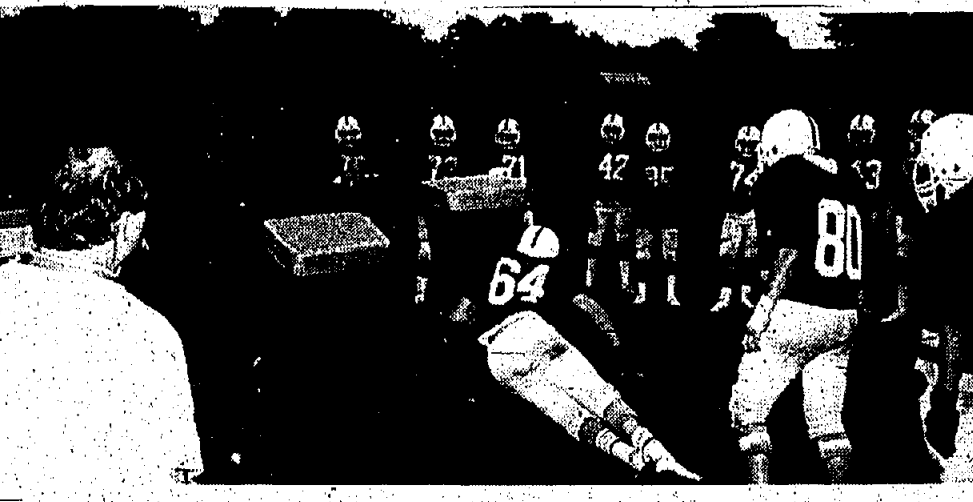
Despite the lack of stability, and scramble for positions, Union's track record and reputation for producing winners is so respected, that the USA Today ranked Union 16th among high school teams in the nation this week, before the Farmers had even played a down. No other New Jersey team was ranked in the national newspaper's top 25.

"I really worry about openers. We always worry about openers no matter who it is with," Retino said. "More mistakes are made in openers than in any other game, and historically there are more major upsets in openers than at any other time in the season."

This year, as in the past, the Farmers will have an offensive line consisting mostly of seniors, and as is often the case with the Farmers, these players didn't get the opportunity to start until their senior years.

Stengel singled out safety Gene Pierce as a key player on the Farm. Stengel called Pierce the quarterback of the secondary, and a "take charge" type of player. "He makes the decision as to what kind of coverage to go with," Stengel said. He added that Pierce compares favorably in several areas with Union's all-state defensive back of last year's team, Gary Mobley. "He doesn't have quite the footspeed of Mobley but he's more tactful, a real biter."

Union has an assortment of backs that have running ability — if the offensive line can spring them free, according to Retino and Stengel. "We have a bunch of kids who can really run the ball," Stengel said. "That can be our strength because we have several good runners. The other teams are not going to be able to stop us by keying their defense around stopping just one player."



FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE IN FULL SWING—This photo montage reflects how the high school sports calendar has shifted from fall pre-season practice sessions into regular season competition. Top left, Brearley High School's season opener was pushed back to Oct. 3, with the cancellation of their game with Governor Livingston. Brearley line coach Mike Londino supervises a blocking sled drill as the Bears prepare for their belated opener against North Plainfield. Bottom left, the Tigers' season opener against Rahway. Quarterback Rob Shalhoub, 1, is the holder. Top right, Brearley's Al Czaya instructs members of his soccer team on how an offensive play should be run. Middle right, Linden's Bill Hasko, 55, puts a bearhug on a Rahway ball carrier in Linden's 55-0 victory. Defensive back Kevin Johnson, 24, rushes up to lend a hand with the tackle. Bottom right, a block by Linden's Hasko springs Anthony Purcell, 12, free for a 54-yard touchdown run against Rahway. Purcell gained 155 yards rushing on the day, to lead Tiger runners, who ran for a total of 400 yards against the Indians.

Dogs win opener

The Dayton Bulldogs soccer team won their season opener with a 3-1 victory over Oratory in Springfield, Friday.

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100's Soft Pack and 100's Menthol: 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Campus sports news items

Rudi Huber, a 1985 Breatley High School graduate, is in his second year with the Stevens Institute of Technology soccer team. Huber, lettered last year and is one of the Ducks' key forwards.

The sophomore is an electrical engineering major.

In an early season game against Ramapo College, Huber was credited with an assist when his pass across the goal mouth was deflected in for a goal by teammate Jon Aramburu.

Traci Karr, 1984 Union High School and a 1986 Union County College graduate is a member of the Glassboro State College cross country team.

The junior, who now resides in Cranford, helped her squad gain an eighth place finish in an 18-team field at the Wagner Invitational Cross Country Meet.

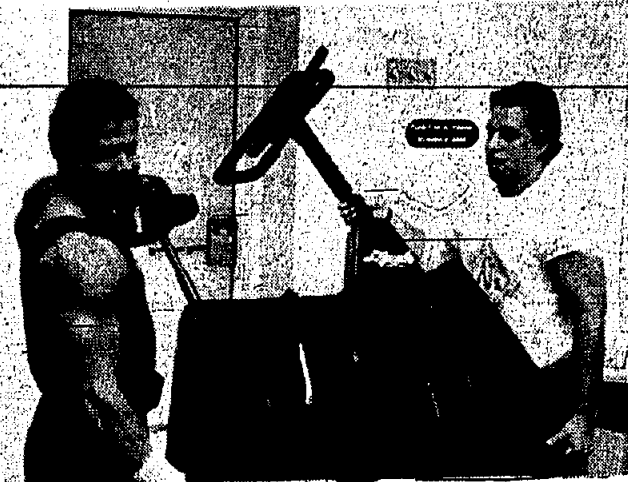
Karr with a time of 24:47 had the fourth-fastest time for the Profs, and finished 59th overall.

In the Philadelphia Metropolitan Championships Karr finished 3rd among Glassboro runners, and 29th overall with a time of 23:06.

Head coach Tom Glasser has announced that Darren Jalone, a freshman from Mountainside, a student at Mansfield University has won a roster spot on the varsity football team as a reserve inside linebacker.

Mansfield is a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference an NCAA Division 2 football conference.

Jalone was a standout linebacker for the Dayton High School Bulldogs of Springfield, a year ago, and received all-county recognition as a catcher for the school's baseball team last spring.



YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART—Plaza Health and Racquet Club owner Andrew 'A.J.' Jacober and Mr. New Jersey Michael Ford install new equipment in Plaza's new Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit, a fitness program designed to aid cardiac patients, and the general public.

Baltusrol benefit match set

The Third annual Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey Classic Golf Tournament to benefit NJ Special Olympics will take place at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield Oct. 6. Host will be professional golfer Lanny Wadkins. Sponsored by American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville, registration begins at 8:30 a.m., tournament shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. For further information, call (201) 747-6898.

Publication centennial cited

A benefit dinner, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the national weekly sports publication, The Sporting News will be held Dec. 12 at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the National Association for Disabled Athletes.

For additional information and tickets call the National Association for Disabled Athletes at (201) 238-6560.

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Museum artist intimates life in his paintings

By Teresa Sokol

For Alejandro Anreus, art is life and life has been pretty good lately.

The 26-year-old Cuban-born Elizabeth resident enjoys the best of both worlds of his vocation. A research associate at the Montclair Art Museum, he is a working painter who has already received some critical and commercial success. He also writes a bi-monthly column on the visual arts for La Voz of Elizabeth.

And to top it all off, Anreus has just been awarded a \$7,500 fellowship from the Oscar B. Cintas Foundation, which provides financial assistance to artists of Cuban birth or heritage.



Anreus with his work

Anreus works in all the media, producing vividly—sometimes harshly—emotional canvases that, even to the artist, are constantly changing in meaning. Critics have described his work as neo-figurative or expressionist.

"I started out being motivated by grand themes," Anreus says, creating "art that reflected social problems."

Gradually his focus shifted. His interest now is conveying everyday perceptions and the role that memory plays in those perceptions.

"For me, memory is very important because I came here (to the United States) when I was 10 years old," Anreus says. "I have a whole life I left behind in Cuba and I can only maintain contact with it through memory."

A painting in acrylics titled "My Grandfather is Remembered," painted early this year, is lush with a tropical background of jutting palm trees, verdantly green hills and a mystically deep blue sky. The grandfather figure in the foreground is solid, but with face obscured in shadow.

"I'm haunted by his image," Anreus says.

His memories of Cuba translate beyond the palm trees and the greenery of the tropics. Anreus tries to capture "the slow and meditative pace...of what it's like to be there."

The painter tackles day-to-

day themes and dreams as in the just-completed "The Fading Memory of Desire," an eerily dark and light study of an encounter between a man and a woman. "He is about to touch her, but I think she'll stop him," Anreus says.

Anreus began studying art at age 13 and credits his high school art teacher, Michael Tagliarero, with clinching his desire to undertake painting and art as a profession.

"He turned me around from a kid with basic talent to someone who wanted it (art) as a vocation," Anreus says.

Tagliarero, who lives in Glen Ridge, still teaches in Elizabeth High School.

Anreus joined the Art Students League in high school, studying with distinguished artists Isaac Sover and Anthony Palumbo. He also studied printmaking in Mexico with Jose Luis Cuevas.

At Kean College in Union he majored in art history because "I didn't have any clear ideas of what an artist is or his role in society. Not to mention it's how I make my living," he grins.

Anreus gained a perspective on history and on the art that is produced by history through Professor Alan Wallace, now a Smithsonian fellow. "The artist is not locked in an ivory tower," he says. "But neither can he be a mere propagandist. The way

lies somehow in the middle, with plenty of contradictions."

Quoting Camus, Anreus remarks that the artist is "solitary and solitary," and that's pretty much how I feel about my role."

Anreus has been painting professionally since he was 16 and had been awarded the Cintas fellowship once before—a rare occurrence—in 1978. It takes him several weeks to conceive and complete a painting.

He uses a traditional approach, making "doodles" and eventually singling out one for a preparatory drawing. "Then I put all that stuff away and hit the canvas," working from life, photographs and memory.

The painter has enjoyed some commercial success, especially in Michigan, where he is represented by a gallery. His work is part of the collection of the Detroit Institute of Art there. Exhibits in Miami and Puerto Rico have also been successful, while one-man shows in Morristown and at Rutgers in New Brunswick have been critically acclaimed.

Anreus is married to artist critic Debbie Blehert. "She is much more literary than I am," he says, explaining that she helps him with much of his work. The couple has a 6-year-old son.

The Cintas grant will be spent partly on supplies. "My easel is shot," Anreus says.

But mostly it will allow him to realize an artist's dream of



'My Grandfather is Remembered'

studying and working in Florence next summer, during his vacation from the museum. Currently his work as the curator's assistant involves helping plan exhibits by researching the background of paintings and artists, putting together the curatorial files and compiling a checklist of the museum's inventory.

He has no desire to give up research, which adds another dimension to his life and art, to devote himself full time to painting.

"Painting is a pretty solitary thing to do. If I did it full time, it would probably drain the hell out of me," he says.

Anreus wants to continue his work at the museum, but another dream is to teach art at the public school level—to inspire some youngster as he was inspired by Tagliarero.

"I like the idea of tradition—to a degree," the artist says with a smile. "I would like to continue the ways of my old high school."

UCC in conference

Union County College will be one of 22 participants in a national video teleconference sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. It was announced by Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

Highlights include distinguished national leaders Gerald L. Ballies, governor of Virginia; Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Madeline Hemmings, executive director, West Virginia Roundtable; R. Jan LeCroy, chancellor, Dallas-Country Community College District; Dale Parnell, president of AACJC; Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois; Joetta L. Smith, chancellor of California Community Colleges; and Scott Thomson, executive director, National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Interactive call-in opportunities to exchange views with program panelists; video clips from participating colleges and video greetings from distinguished community alumni. A roundtable discussion will conclude the program.

All Union County area secondary school principals, guidance counselors, teachers and PTA members are invited to attend the two-way audio, one-way video broadcast conference. "Community College Partnerships: The High School-Community College Connection." The focus will be on strengthening high school and community college partnerships and enhancing curriculum coordination efforts.

Featured in the program will be case study presentations by colleges and high schools with successful partnership programs in rural, urban and suburban communities;



ALL ABOARD—This 1928 Blue Mountain and Reading Railroad steam locomotive and 10 refurbished passenger cars will provide rail trips for visitors to the Hoboken Terminal Festival Saturday rain or shine, at the historic Hoboken Terminal at One Hudson Place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The highlight of this year's festival will be special steam train rides on a 10-car train powered by an authentic 1928 Blue Mountain & Reading Railroad steam locomotive. The steam train will make four one-hour round-trips Saturday, departing Hoboken Terminal at 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., noon, and 1:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 11 years of age and under. The train will be on display at Track 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for festival patrons to view, board and photograph. Spontaneous train themes will be available: On Sunday N.J. Transit will present a "Back to the Future" steam excursion for rail fans, departing Hoboken Terminal at 11 a.m. for Dover. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 11 years of age and under. Tickets for all steam train trips are on sale at Hoboken Terminal and Newark Penn Station.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Sept. 25 through Oct. 2

ARIES (3/21-4/20) There's no use crying over spilled milk early this week. Many will find the lessons learned in recent months will stay with them for a long time. Later, insecurities fuel arguments. Sex or related issues assume importance for some and deep psychological probing is indicated in the months ahead.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The coming week suggests you be extra careful in travel, communications and daily dealings as mishaps in any of these areas are possible. Later, although there may be more to do, you are able to accomplish more than in recent months. Health improves and you begin to feel more optimistic again.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may consider changing your tactics before this week is over. Tone down bullish behavior and you will see results much faster. tact and diplomacy are key words. Later, the burning bolt in domestic, career or daily matters is reached, the strain of recent months recedes and new avenues open.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Rumbles on the work front continue to be felt by many during this week. New directions may be

invented and tried and true methods work best for now. Later, others refuse to be pinned down. Family members offer sound advice and clear up lingering health concerns once and for all.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This may be a hectic period for many. Luck attends travel and long-awaited news finally arrives. Later, you are able to organize your time better. Medical checkups are scheduled and improvements are on the agenda on the home front. Money interests continue to improve for many.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Be sure you can handle the additional demands that expanding opportunities will present, and keep in mind that another's cooperation is essential. Later, discussions help to iron out difficulties. Phone calls from family keep you up to date and happy celebrations complete this week for most.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This promises to be a rewarding period for many. Seize the opportunities that surface now and concentrate on you for a change. Later, you spruce up your image, fine tune the daily workings of your life and begin to reap overdue rewards in several areas of your life. Stick to your own plans.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may feel as though you're spinning your wheels early this week. Frustrations are indicated and a change of course may be considered. Later, legal, educational or artistic matters draw your interest. finances continue to fluctuate and quiet time helps to restore your inner balance.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Avoid impulsive decisions in money matters. Others may fool you as easily as you fool yourself during this week. Domestic and property matters continue to be of importance for many and be alert to goings-on with children. Later, you may be forced to see things in a new light.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Be forewarned that although you may expend tremendous efforts now, a disappointment or two may be lurking in the background. Elders or those in authority should not be counted upon at this time. Later, new friendships and group affiliations are indicated.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Your restless energies provoke conflicts easily all during this period. It's best to postpone new starts until you are more sure of what you really want. Later, control emotional subterfuge. Personal and professional relationships are strained and the health of elders may be a real concern.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This is a time when you must be conservative in financial matters. You may have dealings with tax, insurance, pension or estate papers and people, places or interests at a distance will assume importance for many. Later changes in residence or living arrangements may touch the lives of some.

Ask the teacher

Parents should stay involved

by Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan

Q. My daughter just started kindergarten. I started out having a nice conversation with her each day about what she did at school, but too often I find I'm just so tired I can't spend time asking her questions. I work full time. By the time I get home, cook dinner and clean up, it's time for her to go to bed. Forget my husband. He watches the news and puts her to bed if I ask him. I want her to excel in school, but is it really harming her if I don't make a big fuss every day? I think teachers should be the ones to motivate students — they don't do enough of that.

A. Lynn, Roselle Park

Spare the teachers. We sometimes think if the world collapsed tomorrow, teachers somehow would get a piece of the blame. Recently, two psychologists from the University of Rochester printed the results of a study which asked the questions, "Are some child-rearing methods better than others if parents want their children to do well in school?" The findings include the following: quotes: "Children doing well in school had parents we would call 'involved.' More than many couples, these mothers and fathers showed interest in things that are going on in their child's life by talking with them every day about school, about homework or their youngster's other interests. They enjoyed spending time with the child."

Let us know how you're doing.

Q. Do you have any suggestions on

how to convince one's brother to finish college? I am 15 years older than my 21-year-old brother and have received both B.A. and M.A. degrees. I'm a firm believer in education. My brother seems to have no interest. He attended Union College for about a year and a half and ever since high school he's worked in a restaurant as a waiter. How can I make him see it's important today to have a degree?

A. Talk to him about life, goals, values and ambitions. Let him know you are interested in his life success, not the degree.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education: Got a question? Write to us at ASK THE TEACHER, P.O. Box 1576, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Arthritis speakers offered

In Union County, the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has been providing speakers to community groups, business organizations and senior citizen clubs. Lorraine Kowalski of Elizabeth is one of an active trained committee of volunteer speakers who talk on "Arthritis — Facts and Fiction." Her presentation includes an educational summary of the disease, the symptoms, ways to better cope with arthritis, and an explanation of the dangers of unproven remedies. As a public health educator for Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Union County, Kowalski "is able to give her audiences a comprehensive picture of the disease that cripples more Americans than any other health

Mill's 'Yankees' give winning performance

By BEA SMITH

"Damn Yankees," another of the Paper Mill Playhouse's lavish musical productions, starring the intangible Orson Bean, appropriately opened the season last week in Millburn as baseball juices were still running hot in the veins of fans. And this special production, directed by 99-year-old George Abbott, who collaborated on the book with Douglass Wallop back in 1955, with words and music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, amazingly still stands up to the times more than 31 years later.

Review

At show's end, one finds oneself doing a shug-a-long with the entire cast as all its members blast away at the tune, "You Gotta Have Heart." All the way up the aisle, to the parking lot, into one's car and the jammed up traffic before getting onto the street, one is happily shrieking, "You Gotta Have Heart."

The play is about the disheartened Washington Senators, who cannot seem to win a baseball game and would give anything to beat the New York Yankees. One over-enthusiastic fan, a middle-aged real estate agent named Joe Boyd, played by Dan Wonder, exclaims loudly that he would give his soul if the Senators could beat "those damn Yankees!"

Enter — the Devil — in the form of Mr. Applegate, indiscriminately played by Bean, who takes Joe at his word, and following a fierce bargaining bout, manages to accept a clause in the agreement. The Devil turns middle-aged Joe into a younger, exceptionally talented ball player called Joe Hardy, played by Davis Gaines, who takes the baseball world by surprise and puts the Washington Senators back on the map.

The only problem is that deep in his heart, Joe misses his "old girl," Felli Allison, and finds himself frequently on her doorstep and eventually as her boarder as she herself mourns the disappearance of her husband, her "old boy, Joe."

Enter — the Devil's seductive disciple, red-headed Lola, seductively played by Alyson Reed, who attempts to seduce young Joe, as she curls herself around him like a serpent, a Rita Hayworth, and lets him know in no uncertain terms that "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets."

Mr. Applegate goes to undue



'AND LOLA WANTS YOU'—Alyson Reed, who plays the seductive Lola in 'Damn Yankees' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, tries to seduce young Davis Gaines with the song, 'Whatever Lola Wants' as the delighted devil, played by Orson Bean, looks on. The show will run through Oct. 26.

Displays, entertainment at festival

A collection of cultural displays and entertainment plus an international cuisine will highlight the International Festival co-sponsored by Union County College and the County of Union on Oct. 2 at Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

The festival has been designed to celebrate Miss Liberty's 100th anniversary and the history of Ellis Island while focusing on the county's ethnic heritage, according to Linda Leifer of Cranford, UCC executive director of development and alumni affairs.

The evening's festivities will begin at 5 o'clock with a get-acquainted hour featuring wine and cheese and hors d'oeuvres, strolling entertainment, including an organ grinder, an accordion player and a mime performer; A March of Flags will be conducted by UCC students in national costumes carrying flags of other countries.

Following the invocation by Dr. Robert W. Scott, pastor of the Third Westminster Church, Elizabeth, the salute to the flag will be led by Col. Henry Pryor of Cranford, director of the college's Educational Opportunity Fund program. Lisa Gwyn, a student at the Westminster

Choir College, will sing the national anthem.

Sidney F. Lessner, chairman of the college's board of trustees, and Paul J. O'Keefe, chairman, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will welcome the guests. Dignitaries will be introduced by Thomas Gallagher, chairman, UCC Board of Governors.

Chamber music by Lafayette Tolo of Westfield will be provided during the buffet dinner from 7:30 to 8:45. The "International" menu will feature favorite foods from Mexico, Italy, France, China, Spain, Greece, Czechoslovakia and America.

After dinner speakers will be Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president, and County Manager Donald Anderson.

The musical program will consist of songs by Gershwin and Negro spirituals as well as folk songs performed by Ed Pierson and Evelyn Bloeker.

Concluding the festival program will be a sing-along accompanied by a series of slides highlighting ethnic groups in Union County.

Various displays will be set up for viewing throughout the evening. A display entitled "American Immigration History through Family Photographs and Oral Interviews" is a compilation of photos of women immigrants and their families which, together with a synopsis of their life stories, make up a photohistory and slide show.

A second display, "Foods of the New and the Old Immigration," consists of photos contrasting German, Italian, Polish Portuguese and Russian foods with those of the immigrants from Korea, Japan, the Philippines, India, Cuba and the Dominican Republic and other parts of Latin America.

A third display will showcase crafts and artifacts from the 59 countries represented by the students attending the college's Institute for Intensive English.

Tickets for the International Festival are still available at \$35 per person, which includes bus transportation to and from Liberty State Park. Buses will depart from UCC in Cranford, from UCC's Plainfield Center and from the County Administration Building, Elizabeth. Exact bus stop locations and departure times will be included with the tickets.

Further information can be obtained by calling 276-2660, ext. 409, 527-4000 or 233-7906.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8 and 15:

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Sept. 1—767, 977
Sept. 2—885, 9646
Sept. 3—805, 9280
Sept. 4—515, 9543
Sept. 5—094, 5905
Sept. 6—421, 0009
Sept. 8—852, 1338
Sept. 9—785, 3379
Sept. 10—776, 4220
Sept. 11—181, 0705
Sept. 12—027, 9459
Sept. 13—494, 8788
Sept. 15—511, 7553
Sept. 16—962, 1890
Sept. 18—754, 9825
Sept. 20—391, 4920

PICK 6

Sept. 1—3, 15, 17, 19, 25, 30; bonus — 65795
Sept. 4—13, 17, 27, 31, 35, 39; bonus — 04915
Sept. 6—6, 28, 37, 38, 39, 42; bonus — 37774
Sept. 11—4, 13, 24, 29, 40, 42; bonus — 17028
Sept. 15—1, 8, 15, 23, 34, 40; bonus — 11844
Sept. 18—9, 16, 18, 31, 38, 40; bonus — 58334

FALL FASHION



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FALL FASHION



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Social notes and news

Signorello-Bussell

Gina Marie Signorello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Signorello of Sherwood Road, Union, was married recently to Bruce Bussell of West Webster Avenue, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bussell of Andrews Terrace, Union.

The wedding ceremonies were held in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and the Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains, where a reception followed. Rev. William Crum and Dr. Frederic Dworkin officiated.

The bride was escorted by her father, Pamela De Meola of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Hieko and Margaret Bucco, both of Union.

Les Bussell of Landing served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Garry Grimes of Charlottetown, Va., and John Machnicki of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Bussell, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sales representative for Weichert Realtors in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is president of the Union County Seating & Supply Co., Union. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, reside in Roselle Park.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL

Sawicki-Roth

Karen Sawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sawicki of Union, was married recently to Thomas D. Roth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roth of Bayonne.

The Rev. Charles Hatcher officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Bayonne. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Cafeteria, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Sawicki of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tara Flynn of Union, cousin of the bride; Monica Roth of Bayonne, sister of the groom; Barbara Falkowski and Eileen Silva, both of Bayonne, and Sue Sunyak of Randolph.

William Roth of Bayonne served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Sawicki of Union, brother of the bride, and Edward Siwiec, Jim Tunally, Jim Silva and Mike Mueller, all of Bayonne.

Mrs. Roth, who was graduated from Union High School and St. Barnabas Schools of Radiology and Ultrasonography, is a supervisor of ultrasound at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Marist High School and St. Peter's College, Bayonne, is an account analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

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



MR. AND MRS. ROTH

Krivanek-Sable

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Krivanek Jr. of White Township, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne of Ithaca, N. Y., to Michael A. Sable of Ithaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sable of Hammondsport, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N. Y., will be graduated next year from Cornell University and School of Hotel Administration, where she will receive a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by the Rose Inn, Ithaca.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hammondsport High School, is the power boat sales manager at McPherson Sailing Products in Ithaca.

A January 1987 wedding is planned in Hammondsport, N. Y.



KAREN KRIVANEK

Neves-Petrozzino

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Neves of Sayreville, formerly of Harrison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ana Maria, to Robert Petrozzino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrozzino Sr. of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Harrison High School, is employed by the law firm of Hanoach Weisman, P.C., Roseland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is the manufacturing engineering manager at DataScope Corp., Paramus.

An April 1987 wedding is planned.

ANA MARIA NEVES
ROBERT PETROZZINO

Kratzke-Di Bella troth told

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kratzke of Fanwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Joseph Anthony Di Bella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Di Bella of Union Avenue, Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, both Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, is employed by Sprax Sarco, Inc., Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison campus, where he received a B.S. degree in marketing, is employed by E. A. Insurance Group, Perth Amboy.

A September 1987 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and a reception will follow at the Springburn Manor, Union.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Atanley Ford Smith, was born Aug. 18 in Springfield, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Smith of Springfield, Mass. She joins a brother, Cameron, 4½.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Patrick Ford of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith Sr. of Lindonhurst, N. Y.

An 8-pound, 4-ounce daughter,

Margot Diane Kolator, was born July 28 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kolator of Brookdale Road, Union. She joins a sister, Lindsay Elizabeth, 3.

Mrs. Kolator, the former Sandra Mallica, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Mallica of River Edge. Her husband, a self-employed chiropractor, practicing in Garwood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolator of Toms River.

A 6-pound, 7-ounce son, Thomas Joseph Sheridan, was born Aug. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan of Midland Boulevard, Union. He joins a sister, Megan Tara, 3.

Mrs. Sheridan, the former Bernadette De Faria of Newark, is the daughter of the late Mal and Mary De Faria. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rose Sheridan of Union, and the late Mr. Daniel Sheridan.

Emma Stein feted by Woman's Club



EMMA STEIN

Emma Stein, a member of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union for 66 years, was honored recently at her home by the club's membership committee. Martin Mihalke, chairman, presented her with an "especially designed pin signifying outstanding volunteer service to this community and to projects sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club." Mrs. Stein has served since 1930 in fund-raising programs and positions of leadership. She has been a past-president of the WCCF for 23 years.

The executive board of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Johnson Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, president, will officiate. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald and Mrs. Albert Leick. The art department members will start their craft projects at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Soell on Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reporting will be fund-raising vice president, Phyllis Zlatin; Peri Kaplan on a museum

trip to be held Oct. 8; Janice Reiser on a harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 13, and Esther Hausner on tag week to be held Nov. 2 to Nov. 7. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present Rose Baum Senerchia, a coloratura soprano, who has sung at the Metropolitan Opera and Lincoln Center and has been commuting to Houston, Tex., to sing at the Houston Grand Opera. She will be accompanied by Gregory Buchalter, who will make his conducting debut at the Amato Opera. The public is invited.

Henrietta Lustig, president, who recently attended a Hadassah convention in Florida, has announced that a scientific breakthrough that can save millions of lives of people affected each year with malaria has been developed by the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem. A by-product of the center's ongoing cancer research, the discovery provides a rapid, simple, sensitive immunological diagnostic test that identifies carriers of the disease.

THE AMICO (American Italian Cultural Organization) will hold a card party tomorrow in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. Refreshments will be served by the club members. The party is a fund-raising event to help support the orphans that the club sponsors in Italy. The club sponsor three children in the Arriano Orphanage. Tickets can be purchased by calling Helen Sella at 579-6577.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Women's Clubs of Mountaineers, member of the General Federation of Women's

Clubs, will hold its annual garage sale Saturday in the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path, Mountaineers, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There also will be a table of home baked cakes and cookies. Members and friends of the club are requested to donate saleable articles, household items, books, games,

tools and clothing. Donations can be taken to the church tomorrow or the day of the sale.

The club will take a trip to Atlantic City Oct. 20 by bus to the Tropicana at 8:15 a.m. Further questions can be answered by calling Gelyovive Gilmarin at 232-5181. The garage sale and trip to Atlantic City are both fund-raising events.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will participate in a champagne reception on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Women's American ORT. The reception will be held by the officers of Women's American ORT, District III, which encompasses the entire state of New Jersey. The reception, which will be held at the J. Richards Gallery, 64 East Palisades Ave., Englewood, will feature artist SICA, who will be represented in the permanent collections of 17 museums and private institutions. Additional information can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

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Welcome Wagon

UNION 864-3891
SPRINGFIELD 467-9132

THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. Guest speaker will be a volunteer from the Newark Museum. She will show slides and speak of "Old Newark." She is a former associate professor at Montclair State College, who holds

degrees in education and nursing. Since its founding as a non-profit, non-sectarian hospital, patients have been provided treatment at no cost. "Deborah counts on the support of compassionate people everywhere to insure that there can be no price on life," said Michele Petrullo-Maw, director for the State of New Jersey. More information can be obtained by calling 800-223-0125.

THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club of Union will meet Oct. 2 at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, at 12:30 p.m. Dore Kessler from the Bell Telephone Co. will present a film showing the history of the Statue of Liberty's observance of its 100th anniversary.

Clubs in the news

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'Walk-throughs' satisfy home buyers

Builders are just as concerned in pleasing their customers as their customers are in being satisfied with their purchase. A builder-buyer "walk-through" prior to settlement will help insure maximum satisfaction on behalf of both parties.

A walk-through is an inspection of the new home prior to settlement, and it is an essential part of the purchasing process.

During a walk-through, the builder and the purchaser conduct a final inspection to identify any problems that need correction. It is important, therefore, to schedule the walk-through long enough before settlement that the builder has ample time to do any necessary work.

The most efficient method to handle a walk-through is with a checklist. The list should include everything that needs attention and a timetable to effect the repairs.

Home buyers should be aware that some items may have to be corrected after settlement. For instance, if the walk-through is in winter, the builder may have to wait until spring to make landscaping adjustments. Repair dates for such items should be agreed upon and a signed copy of the checklist should be left with both parties to prevent misunderstandings.

The walk-through is the time to ask questions and to take notes on the answers. Important questions to ask concern warranties and any limitations on coverage. Manufacturers warranties and operating manuals on appliances and furnace and air conditioning equipment should be obtained. Carpet and floor care are other items of importance.

If you don't know the proper questions to ask or do not know what to look for, ask a knowledgeable

friend to accompany you on the walk-through.

The walk-through should be done with an eye to thoroughness. If minor problems are overlooked, the builder cannot be expected to send workers to the home every time a problem arises after settlement. The builder will probably want to correct minor post-settlement problems at some pre-specified time, such as 30 days after occupancy. Requests for these repairs should be made in writing. Usually only emergency requests are handled by telephone.

The walk-through checklist should contain the following items. No single list, however, is applicable to every property, so to be thorough, an individualized list should be created for every situation.

— Walk-Through Checklist —

Outside Grading:

- Does the ground around the foundation slope away from the house?

Finishes:

- Appliances
- Do the major appliances operate properly?
- Do all faucets and other plumbing fixtures, including toilets and showers, work properly?
- Basement and Attic
- Are there any indications of dampness or leaks?
- Are there any cracks in the foundation walls or in the floors?
- Final Inspection/Certificate of Occupancy
- Have your local municipality signed off on your house?
- John J. Sheridan is president of Group IV Properties in Marlton and has been a homebuilder for 30 years.
- He was installed as president of the New Jersey Builders Association at its 37th annual convention this spring.

Does water form puddles in swales?

- Are there signs of erosion?
- Are the basement window wells clean and grveled?
- Roof Structure:
- Are the shingles flat and tight?
- Is all flashing secure in place?
- Do gutters, downspouts and splash blocks drain away from the house?
- Exterior Appearance:
- Are all windows and doors sealed and protected by weatherstripping?
- Are the trim and fittings tight?
- Are there any cracks?
- Does the paint on surfaces and trim cover them smoothly?
- Inside
- Are all doors and windows properly sealed? Do they operate easily?
- Are the doors and windows the type specified in the contract?
- Is all glass in place and not loose or cracked?

Regulation could affect credit, loans

Consumers and businesses in certain areas could face higher interest rates and dwindling credit on certain loans if the federal government enacts a proposed regulation, according to the National Council of Savings Institutions.

"The federal government wants to prohibit lenders from looking outside their own states to lend or raise capital for businesses and consumers for commercial real estate, apartment buildings, second homes and second mortgages," said John H. Rousselot, president of the Washington-based National Council.

"This could have a disastrous ripple effect on local economies in terms of jobs, rents, credit availability, interest rates and savings institutions' ability to operate profitably."

Rousselot said the National Council has proposed to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) alternative steps the agency could take to improve the quality of loans

that thrift institutions make without destroying their nationwide sources of lendable funds.

The FHLBB, which regulates thrift institutions, proposes to restrict the ability of savings banks and savings and loan associations to originate or purchase many types of loans across state lines. The agency contends that many of the problems of troubled thrift institutions have been caused by lenders involved in activities outside their normal territories.

In an alternative proposal submitted to the FHLBB this week, the National Council argues that good underwriting, not geography, is the most important factor in determining the quality of loans. Underwriting is a lender's process of analyzing the risk of a loan and the lender's decision whether to accept that risk by making the loan.

"If a lender underwrites properly, he can put a sound loan on his books,

whether it is secured by a property located across the street or across the country," Rousselot said.

A National Council task force of savings industry executives, led by George P. Rutland, vice chairman and chief executive officer of California Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, prepared the organization's proposal, which recommends that the FHLBB take steps to improve lenders' underwriting policies and procedures.

"Our task force agreed with the FHLBB that there is a problem within the industry concerning imprudent lenders making and investing in bad loans," said Rousselot. "And we believe the federal government should take strong regulatory action to address this problem."

"But the FHLBB's current proposal would bring much of the national market in real estate and

consumer lending by thrifts to a screeching halt," Rousselot said.

Over the past 15 years, a national secondary market for commercial real estate mortgages has developed that enables lenders to buy and sell loans to investors after the loans are closed. Thrift institutions' share of this market grew to more than 50 percent last year. Buying and selling loans nationwide helps lenders keep loan rates competitive and credit more available. It also allows them to accumulate lendable funds that they otherwise would be unable to raise in their local areas.

"Flexibility to operate interstate is essential for lenders to remain solvent. This is especially true for lenders located in economically depressed areas," Rousselot said.

"And lenders in healthier markets depend on investors outside their territories because there often is not

enough capital in these single areas to meet the demands of borrowers." Rousselot said.

Lenders often sell consumer loans to other lenders so that they have the new capital to continue making these type loans," Rousselot said. "So borrowers seeking loans for home improvements, college tuition, second homes and other large purchases could face a double-whammy of higher rates and scarcer credit if the FHLBB imposes restrictions on nationwide lending.

"We must continue to serve the demands of the marketplace while we address the problems caused by poorly run thrift institutions," Rousselot said. The National Council of Savings Institutions is a trade association of 600 savings and loan associations and savings banks. Its members hold \$450 billion in assets, representing 40 percent of the thrift industry's total assets.

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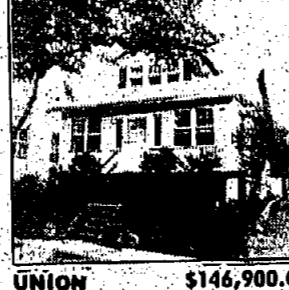
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