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August 14, 1986  
Over 70,000 Readers



GRASSES such as sorghum, right, are an important food source in some developing nations. Humans first cultivated grasses, such as wheat, at left, about 10,000 years ago. Today, wheat, rice and corn are economically the most important crops in the world.



## 'Beauty of grass' in museum exhibit

By WILLIAM G. SCHULZ  
Smithsonian News Service

The summertime chore of grass cutting is a hot, sweaty job that never seems to end. A few hours behind the old mower can leave you feeling a bit like a vegetable.

You should feel right at home, however, because the fact is, many types of grasses are also vegetables.

This grain of truth comes as no surprise to botanists and their colleagues in agriculture. They see nothing corny in the fact that the grasses are a diverse plant family with more than 10,000 species, many of which have been essential to human survival since the dawn of civilization and perhaps earlier.

"All major civilizations have been rooted in grasses," Dr. Thomas Soderstrom, a botanist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, says. Cereal grains such as wheat and barley were first cultivated 10,000 years ago in the Old World, he explains, while in ancient Asia, rice and bamboo were important staples. In the New World, corn took the center of the agricultural stage about 7,500 years ago.

This summer, Soderstrom and other grass specialists from around the world will gather at the Museum of Natural History for an International Symposium on Grass Systematics and Evolution, sponsored by the Smithsonian, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the National Science Foundation. These experts will review research on grasses and explore new areas vital to the protection of wild grasses and to the development of improved cultivated species on which the world depends.

Along with the symposium, an exhibit, "Fields of Grass," will showcase the beauty of grasses in paintings and drawings. The artwork will be displayed in the rotunda of the museum through August then tour the country under the auspices

of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

"Basically, I think most people tend to gloss over grasses," Dr. Mary Barkworth, an associate professor of biology at Utah State University in Logan, says. Yet, fully one-fourth of the earth's land area is covered with some type of grass. "We talk about 'grasslands,'" Barkworth points out, "not 'beanlands.'"

Grasses, according to one writer, are "nature's forgiveness, the earth's constant benediction." Statistics bear out the poetry and Barkworth's comments: Ninety percent of the world's food is supplied by grasses though only 20 species of grass provide this bounty.

Government policies concerning grain farming — particularly wheat — are a constant source of debate on Capitol Hill, attesting to the economic and political importance of this plant family to the United States. In Asian countries, millions of people depend on rice for food. Elsewhere, the grasses provide people not only with food, but also with building materials, various products for everyday life and even fuel for automobiles.

A prime example is bamboo. "Most people think bamboo is just a tropical plant," says Soderstrom, who specializes in the study of bamboo. "In fact, human life in the Asian tropics is incredibly dependent on bamboo. But just about everywhere you go in the world, you will find some bamboo.

"Bamboo is often called 'poor man's timber,'" Soderstrom continues. In many of the world's developing nations, he says, this "timber grass" — so called because of its sturdy, hollow stem — is used to build huts, fishing poles, mats and chopsticks. In India, 70 percent of all paper is made from bamboo fibers. Lovers of Oriental cuisine know the value of the tender young shoots as a vegetable.

Because bamboo is vital to the livelihood of so many people in Asia, its cyclic flowering and dying back can bring disaster. Even animals, such as the giant panda in China, depend heavily on it as a source of food. Through his research, Soderstrom has found that the flowering cycles are predictable, probably regulated by an as-yet-unidentified biological clock. When various species do flower and die, hardship may result. But the predictability of these cycles gives nations the possibility of planning for such potentially catastrophic events.

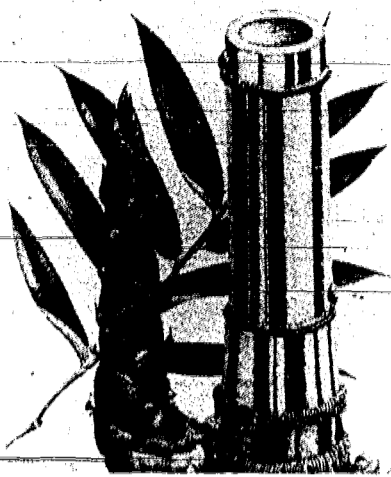
Of course, bamboo and many other grasses don't look much like Kentucky bluegrass and the other species most Americans would recognize growing in their yards. But bamboo, wheat, rice, sorghum and all the other species of grass have important similarities. For one, they grow from the bottom up, which protects them from fire and enables them to withstand grazing and cutting. For some species of lawn grass, the regular grazing by a mower actually stimulates growth.

All grasses also have jointed stems, or nodes, marking the point where leaves attach. The leaves consist of a lower, cylindrical portion that sheathes the stem and a flat, parallel-sided blade.

Many grasses have similar reproductive strategies, including cross-pollination (fertilization by another plant), self-pollination and "vegetative reproduction" — offshoots of a parent root growing out horizontally and sending up new plants. This last reproductive strategy is often beneficial in areas vulnerable to erosion. The networks of roots established effectively stabilize soils.

Researchers know there's more to grass than meets the mower. "The grasses are difficult to classify because of the similarity of many superficial characteristics," Dr. Khidir W. Hilu,

(Continued on page 2)



**BAMBOO**, left, is sometimes referred to as 'poor man's timber' because of its wide variety of uses. Sugar cane, shown being harvested in Udaipur, India, at right, can be used to produce sugar or alcohol for fuel or as feedstocks in chemical manufacturing.



## 'Beauty of grass' in museum exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

a professor of biology at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, says. "We needed another character." Hilu turned to the most advanced techniques of modern biology — the isolation and study of plant DNA, the molecule that contains the genetic information for a given organism.

This molecular approach to classifying plants has had an added benefit. In the near future, Hilu says, new hybrids may be created through "cytoplasmic infusion" — inserting genetic material from the cell of one plant into the cell of another. Wild grasses able to survive in arid regions, for example, can be crossed with cultivated grains to produce viable crops in areas of the world where they are most

needed. "With cytoplasmic infusion," Hilu says, "we can overcome sterility barriers to the crossing of such plants, but it's a much easier process when the two plants are related."

This and other research not only improves botanists' understanding of the evolution of various plants, but points to the need to identify and preserve the plant's wild ancestors. Besides creating better crops, genetic material from wild plants can help guard against disastrous blights. Dr. Hugh H. Iltis, a botanist at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, for example, has been involved with research on a very rare but hardy species of wild corn, *zea diploperennis*, discovered in Mexico in 1977. This species can be crossbred with domestic

corn to produce varieties that are phenomenally resistant to tropical viral diseases.

Iltis has also developed a theory about the origins of modern corn. The problem, Iltis says, was "driving people bananas for years." He agrees with other botanists that corn developed from the ancient Central American plant, annual teosinte. Unlike other researchers, though, Iltis believes that corn ears developed not from the ears of teosinte but from male tassels at the end of branches on that plant.

For this to happen, he says, the sex of the tassels had to change from male to female, possibly because of an en-

vironmental shock such as extreme cold or a viral infection. When the tassels became female, they produced edible kernels, whereas teosinte ears have kernels encased in hard shells. Farmers 7,500 years ago — when Iltis thinks this change took place — cultivated such plants in the developed nations is due to take a new form in the near future, according to Dr. Melvin Calvin, a chemist and Nobel laureate at the University of California, Berkeley. Calvin is currently conducting research on four different plant families that produce hydrocarbons and thus can be used as substitutes for petroleum. "It took nature tens of thousands

of years to produce oil," Calvin says, "and man is using it up in just a few tens of years." He and many other observers warn that the current oil glut won't be long-lived and that prices for crude oil will rise once again.

Several species of grass, such as corn, sorghum and sugar cane, are already being used, he says, in countries like Brazil to produce alcohol fuel for automobiles or for use as feedstocks in chemical manufacturing. "When the pressure is on," he says of the development of alternative fuel sources, "it will be done." Humankind's reliance on the grasses, will thus continue to fuel our future survival.

## Medicine effective if used as directed

Medicines can ease pain and discomfort and speed recovery when you are ill, but they are only effective when used as directed and coordinated with the foods you eat and drink and the other medications you take.

Before your doctor prescribes a new medicine, let him know what medicines you are already taking, including non-prescription drugs and those prescribed by other doctors.

Ask your doctor the name of the new medicine, the condition it will treat, how you should take it, and how often.

Some medicines can cause adverse reactions such as rashes, indigestion, dizziness or drowsiness. Tell your doctor if you have ex-

perienced these reactions in the past. Ask if you should expect side effects from the new medicines and what to do should side effects occur.

If you have a problem taking your medicines as directed, don't hesitate to tell your doctor. He may be able to make your medication schedule simpler. Don't stop taking medicines or change the way you take them without telling your doctor.

Your pharmacist can answer many questions about medications. Be sure you understand how and when to take your medicines, regardless of whether they are prescription or over-the-counter drugs.



**THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS**—The group, which has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean singing and preaching with a blend of contemporary and traditional gospel music, will perform at an open air concert at Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

# This 'Annie' an admirable production

By CHERYL SUESKIND

"Annie" is far from a masterpiece of musical theater, but for the fifth consecutive year, the Summer Musical Theater Workshop at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth has done an admirable job with its production.

The show, with book by Thomas Meehan, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charnin, is geared to an audience of children who will laugh at the orphans barraging the evil orphanage head Miss Hannigan with dead mice and foot stomping, and root for Annie unconditionally. Older people who remember the depression, the time period in which the show is set, will enjoy the presence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a song set in a Hooverville. Unfortunately, through no fault of director James Avidon and musical director Angelo Corbo, the show drags for an audience between those age groups due to a sometimes boring and predictable script, and songs that should never have been written such as "New

Deal For Christmas," "NYC," and "You Won't Be An Orphan For Long."

The cast is strong for the most part. As Annie, 11-year-old Sybelle Franklin is consistent and spunky. She has a very powerful voice that worked fine originally on "Maybe" and "Tomorrow." However, her strong belt starts to wear thin after hearing her sing with no dynamics throughout the show. Franklin's portrayal is fine. She always has a smile on her face, and she makes the audience like her. Her greatest strength is that she works well with the rest of the cast.

Burt Sueskind gives an enjoyable characterization of Oliver Warbucks, the billionaire who wants to adopt Annie while conducting a search for her real parents. He overplays and overvocalizes the role which is exactly how it should be played. Sueskind's largest weakness is his singing. His lack of musical training is obvious as he tunelessly barks out the lyrics, but it is overshadowed by a fine acting job. Choreographer Gerri Garrick is the weakest of the leads as Miss Han-

nigan. She just isn't mean enough. Miss Hannigan is supposed to be brutal to the orphans and Garrick is more comical than nasty. However, her comic sense is perfect in the scenes with Hannigan's money-hungry brother Rooster and his girlfriend Lily. Garrick moves beautifully on stage and sings the part well, but just isn't believable as a child-hater.

she is supposed to be, and is great as the sniveling Shirley Mudge. Her weakness is in the "Easy Street" number. She watches Garrick and Stonaker sing the verses with comic intent, but when it comes to her part in the chorus, she holds back in the dance, and screeches the song so loudly the other two can't be heard.

Sandra Spillman is perfect as Grace Farrell, Warbucks's secretary. Though her lines consist mainly of "yes sir" and "no sir," she carries herself with poise and has a lovely soprano voice though sometimes she strains to belt out a line. Ken Sanford also does a great job as FDR. He speaks with Roosevelt's nuances and adds class to his few scenes. Cheryl Federico should be mentioned for her portrayals of Sophie, a Hoovervilleite, the Star-To-Be in "NYC" and Cecille the maid. Her voice and stage presence livens up a basically dead and boring chorus.

The orphans steal the show with the numbers, "A Hard Knock Life," and the reprise of "You're Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile." They are all full of life and look as if

they enjoy every minute on stage. Jennifer Shallcross who plays Molly, the youngest orphan, must be singled out. She is absolutely adorable as she staggers across the stage pretending she is a drunken Miss Hannigan in "A Hard Knock Life." Her tone deafness adds character to her solo lines. The choreography for the orphans is the best in the show, and the nine children "took the show and ran" every time they hit the stage.

Technically, the show goes well. The choreography is fine and the costumes, spectacular. The orphanage set is characteristically barren, but the Warbucks mansion set is not ornate enough. Set changes are much too long, but the greatest technical difficulty is Muffin, the dog who portrays Sandy. He wanders on and off stage and barks through the reprise of "We'd Like To Thank You," but luckily answers when Franklin calls.

As it has been in the past, the Summer Musical Theater Workshop at Brearley was a success, a success that will hopefully continue for a long time.

## Review

In the supporting roles, Jim Stonaker as Rooster gives a great performance. He is perfectly convincing and makes the change into Ralph Mudge, the identity he cooks up to convince Warbucks he is Annie's father, with ease. Stonaker's strong voice, unfortunately only heard in "Easy Street," is a welcome change after an act filled mostly with Franklin's belts. As Lily St. Regis, Fionna Pierce's acting, despite a terrible stage name, isn't bad. She is as loud and obnoxious as

## 'Queenie' in spotlight for summer readers

By BEA SMITH

Summer is for reading. Or at least, catching up on one's enjoyment of books. Particularly popular are the paperbacks, and as with certain paperbacks, copies of some of the more popular books can be seen in the hands of shoppers, bingo players, subway riders and "sunners" at beaches and pools.

One such book is Michael Korda's "Queenie."

The book, which was originally published in hard cover last year by Linden Press/Simon and Schuster, had its first paperback printing this April by Warner Books. It's a perfect summer time offering, because it takes a while to get off the ground. And one has plenty of time and patience in the summer. Hasn't one?

Still, "Queenie" is a very popular novel. First of all, it has a lot of Hollywood inside stories in it; it was on the New York Times Fiction Best Selling List, and it was a main selection of the Literary Guild.

Perhaps, it also has going for it its author. Korda is the nephew of the

## On The Shelf

late actress Merle Oberon and the "great" Alexander Korda and the son of movie art director Vincent Korda and English actress Gertrude Musgrove.

Early on in the book, when Korda describes "Queenie," the Anglo-Indian (half-Irish, half-Indian) as the spectacularly-looking child, with the slightly-slanted eyes and the olive-smooth skin, who had aspirations for the entertainment world, a reader is apt to compare her to the beautiful internationally-famous actress, Merle Oberon. But other incidentals in the story contradict the fact that Oberon could possibly be Queenie, the book's heroine. The heroine is more of a multi-combination of a number of abstract Hollywood facets and personalities. Still, it's fun to try to figure out who she really resembles.

Korda is an inveterate, all-consuming writer, who knows the countries he writes about and their inhabitants, and his detailed descriptions of them from the poverty-ridden Calcutta to the high society of London, through sun and rain drenched Africa, and white hot Mexico to the utterly glamorous world of Hollywood, can be maddeningly exciting and frustrating all at the same time.

The slow-moving life of Queenie through these countries and her rapid climb as Dawn Avalon to the top of the Hollywood ladder are followed with a zest and overpowering drive as we readers are introduced to her lovers, her husbands, her enemies and her friends.

Interestingly, it is the many-faceted personalities of the heroine that are difficult to define. She is so many different people all in one beautiful body and face, that unfortunately, she also is easy to forget after living through 773 paper back pages with her successes and tragedies. One cannot pinpoint one characterization. What is Queenie really like? What is Dawn Avalon really like? Does a reader like her? Dislike her?

After all those pages and all those summer hours, it's still hard to tell. "Queenie," you're one big enigma.

## AAI to publish yearly journal

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the 37-year-old organization with more than 360 members, which has headquarters at the Sperry Observatory at Union County College, will add a new dimension to its "impressive list of endeavors in the astrological field."

Beginning next year, the group will publish an annual technical journal entitled "Sperry Observations Journal of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.," according to Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI president.

"Over the years," Malpas said, "our members have executed a number of significant projects and conducted important research in the area of astronomy and related subjects. Regrettably, their efforts have rarely been noted in print, and then only as a congratulatory note in the 'A.A.I. Notebook' or perhaps published in a technical journal that is not readily available to AAI members and with only vague reference to our organization itself."

The basis of the journal is a research program to promote astronomical studies by members. The research projects fall into two categories: Type I — projects designed by AAI members in areas of their own choosing related to their personal expertise, and Type II — projects of college and graduate research level submitted to AAI by members of the astronomical departments at Rutgers, Columbia

or other colleges. These projects will afford the college professor assistance in completing research that may have been "shelved" due to lack of graduate student time and funding, and at the same time will give AAI members access to a level of expertise that would not ordinarily be found in an amateur organization, Malpas said.

"Sperry Observations" will include project papers, technical articles of interest to members on astrophotography, computers, photometry and certain technical, activity and expedition reports acting as a yearbook of technical accomplishments for AAI, according to the AAI president.

The journal will be made available to AAI members, copies will be sent

to the AAI Library, the Union County College Library, the Rutgers, Columbia and other participating Astronomy departments, the Astronomical League and any other groups or organizations that the group's executive board "deems useful to the status and/or advancement of knowledge by members of AAI." The publication is intended to solidify and permanently record the currently diverse technical experiences and expertise of members while passing that knowledge along to others in the field of astronomy, Malpas said.

Papers will be reviewed by a member of the group's technical review board. "Sperry Observations" will go to press on March 1.

## Lucas-Henson movie appealing to children

By MARK HAVILAND

The mechanically-intricate "muppet" creatures of the new George Lucas-Jim Henson film, Labyrinth, are basically a throwback to their earlier film, "The Dark Crystal." But this time there are two human actors as well.

Jennifer Connelly plays precocious, overly imaginative 15-year-old Sarah, who very much resents that her parents are going out, leaving her to keep an eye on her crying baby brother. In a moment of frustration, she calls upon Jareth, the Goblin King, from one of the books she is reading, to take her brother away.

Her plea is answered, too.

## Focus on Film

Because Jareth, played by British rock star David Bowie, snatches the infant boy away, bringing him to the center of an immense labyrinth which Sarah must enter and find her way through in order to get her brother back before Jareth transforms him into a goblin. She enlists the help of some unusual creatures, including a talking fox dressed like a British Beefeater and who rides a white terrier.

"Labyrinth" owes a lot of its ideas to other source material, some of which is acknowledged, including children's author Maurice Sendak, "The Wizard of Oz," and that famous artist of optical illusions, M.C. Escher.

Although adults may find parts of the movie too childish, it is overall a pleasant fantasy which should appeal to most children, except toddlers who might find it scary. For a rock star, Bowie is a very good actor, and he seems to be enjoying himself very much in the role. He also contributes several songs to the soundtrack of the film.

## String band to perform

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present the Ocean County String Band at the Summer Arts Festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue, and New Providence Road, Mountainside. There is no raindate.

More information can be obtained by calling the Parks 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

# Energy Show to appeal to teenagers

The Arts and Entertainment cable network has announced the broadcast of the national premiere of the "Energy Show," a television special of the multi-media public education campaign, created by the New Jersey Department of Energy. Designed to appeal to teenagers,

## A rifle show

Historic Speedwell, 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, will be host to a colonial encampment Sunday featuring Daniel Morgan's Rifle Company, a recreated unit of the American Revolution, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the museum grounds.

The rifle company, a part of Morgan Rifle Corps, is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to presenting the life of the common soldier during the War for Independence. The soldiers will drill and demonstrate how to load and fire their Pennsylvania long rifles and muskets. Gunsmiths will display the step by step process in making the flintlock firearms.

The 18th century crafts will be demonstrated, including, spinning, basketmaking, knitting, sewing and leatherworking. The women of the organization portraying camp-followers (wives of the soldiers) also will prepare a pig roast for the troops.

In addition to the encampment, the museum buildings will be open for tours. Each visitor to the site will receive a complimentary cup of Haagen-Dazs ice cream during this event. Additional parking is available one quarter of a mile north of the museum at Alfred Vail School.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 540-0211.

the "Energy Show" combines computer animation, fast-moving images, comedy and rock music to reach the market of more than 30 million American teenagers with an energy conservation message. The program was performed before 55,000 students from 35 different high schools in 19 counties throughout the state during a 1985 fall tour. The taping for the national broadcast was done at Red Bank Regional High School.

Produced by Emmy Award-winning Producer-Director Andrew Carl Wilk, the "Energy Show" is scheduled for nationwide broadcast on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The first of a series of rebroadcasts will take place Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

The "Energy Show" is part of New Jersey's "The Energy Is You" campaign, a national demonstration program, sponsored by the United States Department of Energy "to promote energy awareness in all segments of the population, but especially the youth."

Targeting teenagers focused the campaign on a market sector that nationwide spent \$49.8 billion in 1985. Because of its freewheeling consumerism, this generation, which has grown up with MTV, computers, and video games, is considered a prized market for focus of the \$96

billion advertising industry.

Marketing specialists note that new strategies are required to reach this television generation. "The Energy Is You" campaign is a pioneer in utilizing the techniques of the entertainment industry to educate youth.

Placing the "Energy Show" on the Arts and Entertainment Network "will bring this unique program into more than 2,100 local cable systems serving an audience of 19 million households."

The "Energy Show" is reportedly one of few government-sponsored programs ever to be broadcast by the A&E Network, winner of more ACE awards for cable programming excellence than any other basic network.

The national television premiere is but the latest major milestone to be achieved by "The Energy Is You" campaign. Recently, the campaign captured the New Jersey Excellence in Science Education award for its comprehensive energy curriculum component, "Energy '80s." The curriculum, to be used by more than 100,000 students in New Jersey this fall, also has been nominated for national science honors.

The "Energy Show" recently captured two of the top awards for

best script and best audio-visual program in an international competition sponsored by the New York Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, an organization with more than 12,000 members in corporate advertising and public relations.

Previously, the "Energy Minutes" public service announcements released as a component of the campaign had taken national honors as one of the top public education campaigns in the nation as awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy. These commercials have been shown on all network affiliates and independent stations in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia television markets.

While "The Energy Is You" campaign was created primarily for

New Jersey youth, five states already have begun using the public service announcements, other states are preparing to implement the curriculum program, and 15 states have requested the video program.

In addition, videotapes of the "Energy Show" will be distributed to middle schools, junior and senior high schools throughout the state, bringing to several hundred thousand the number of New Jersey students who will receive the energy conservation message.

Finally, independent surveys performed by the University of Florida on the impact of the "Energy '80s" curriculum indicate that at the end of the school year participating teenagers demonstrate a 40 percent increase in the level of awareness and understanding of energy problems.

## The John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation Football Classic Giants vs. Steelers

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Photo by Arnold Yelin

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# Rebecca's forecast

For week of Aug. 14 through Aug. 21

**ARIES** (3/21-4/20) You begin the week on a busy note. Travel, communications and correspondence are all highlighted; however your very best efforts may not be able to salvage a certain situation. Later, critical turning points are reached and you really can't defer important decisions and choices much longer.

**TAURUS** (4/21-5/21) This week is a mixed bag for many. Too many directions at once may be the culprit. Calls and messages may prompt travel early in the week, but you will need to guard against related mishaps. Later, conflicts involve serious issues, and others expect or demand more of you by week's end. Finances are stable.

**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21) Cooperative efforts are frustrating early in this period. You may be forced to examine some rather sad realities regarding an important relationship and the need for change continues to compel many to seek new ways and means in various areas of their lives. Later, residence issues rise to the surface.

**CANCER** (6/22-7/23) Be cautious in money matters. It's all too easy for you to spend during the early part of this week. Defer speculative ventures and avoid making a mountain out of a molehill over a petty issue. Later, you examine the inner workings of your important relationships. Certain flaws may be hard to ignore.

**LEO** (7/24-8/23) Try to keep financial transactions to a minimum. Elders or those

in authority may need special treatment and because you're feeling edgy and restless, unexpected disagreements are bound to arise. Later, indulge your passionate nature. Plan something special, as romance is sheer bliss at weeks end!!

**VIRGO** (8/24-9/23) Make good use of the generous and benevolent inclinations you will experience as this period begins. Affectional ties are strengthened and money may be spent a bit too freely. Later, expect to be in the limelight, congratulations may be in order as rewards and recognition come through career channels.

**LIBRA** (9/24-10/23) Dealings with relatives and those at a distance are highlighted this week. Others ask more of you and you easily establish your priorities once your emotions are involved. Later, you restore your inner balance, dispel defensive attitudes and begin to move forward with long-range goals and ambitions.

**SCORPIO** (10/24-11/22) You feel the need to be done with lingering matters once and for all. You still worry about finances although you will always be receptive to a 'get rich quick' scheme! Later in the week, emotions cloud your better judgments. The larger issues of life crowd your thoughts and interesting news ends the week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21) You're more vulnerable than you want others to realize early this week. False pride could be a problem for some and end up being rather costly. Later, much of your restlessness begins to abate. You can benefit through good advice and defer long-term investments or commitments a bit longer.

**CAPRICORN** (12/22-1/20) Important goings on continue to revolve around career, relatives and others in general and these will have direct importance to your life

now and in the future. Later be supportive. Allow things to unfold on their own and finances are boosted considerably. Romance flourishes for many!

**AQUARIUS** (1/21-2/19) A multitude of changes begin to emerge. Take things one step at a time and expect vast improvements in financial matters very soon. Later, attend to duties and obligations. Weed out the unnecessary or restricting elements of your life and expect to be in demand as your personal popularity soars.

**PISCES** (2/20-3/20) Stick to a schedule early this week. You will have a lot to accomplish. Important decisions may be in the offing and those at a distance will be important. Later, dealings with females are highlighted, you receive help behind the scenes and take advantage of new meetings and opportunities entering your life.

## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4:

### PICK-IT AND PICK 4

July 14—294, 9922  
July 15—466, 4831  
July 16—585, 2970  
July 17—146, 1706  
July 18—355, 0193  
July 19—892, 9085  
July 21—791, 7657  
July 22—184, 4145  
July 24—286, 7449  
July 25—563, 6114  
July 26—736, 2900  
July 28—763, 3332  
July 29—201, 2846  
July 30—421, 6032  
July 31—194, 1746  
Aug. 1—574, 5390  
Aug. 2—754, 0821  
Aug. 4—824, 4871  
Aug. 5—069, 8677  
Aug. 6—873, 1635  
Aug. 7—633, 9751  
Aug. 8—226, 2179  
Aug. 9—516, 5901

### PICK 6

July 14—6, 17, 25, 34, 38, 41;  
bonus—27715.  
July 17—4, 16, 18, 21, 23, 35;  
bonus—05155.  
July 21—5, 11, 27, 29, 30, 38;  
bonus—31645.  
July 24—9, 10, 16, 28, 32, 38;  
bonus—28065.  
July 28—10, 13, 14, 26, 27, 32;  
bonus—84152.  
July 31—11, 12, 20, 22, 34, 40;  
bonus—32652.  
Aug. 4—16, 25, 26, 33, 36, 38;  
bonus—65322.  
Aug. 7—5, 11, 18, 20, 23, 29;  
bonus—04208.

## Exchange students set

International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to be hosts to five Scandinavian and German boys, 16 to 18 years old who are coming to this area for the coming school year. These teens are anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with an American family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish departments of education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his own personal spending money.

## Herman band set Saturday

Woody Hernan and His New Thundering Herd will be riding into town on a wave of Big Band sound on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway.

Reservations are suggested and advance reservations can be made by calling the box office on weekdays at 499-0441 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets also can be purchased at the arts center on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Herman, famed clarinetist and band leader, is celebrating his 50th

year in the music business. His "Herd" was one of the best-known big bands of the World War II era with records like the "Wood-chopper's Ball," which sold 5 million copies. The Union County Arts Center concert is part of Herman's year-long anniversary tour traveling the east coast this fall.

During the center's fall season, the Union County Arts Center will also be presenting Kurt Weill's light opera, "Down in the Valley," on Sept. 19 and 20; the American musical "1776," from Sept. 25 to 28; and "The Wiz," from Oct. 24 to Nov. 1, as well as other cultural entertainment.

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# Social notes and news



LAUREN BARNA  
ROBERT KURTZ

## Barna-Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barna of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Robert Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kurtz of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology, is a customer service representative for Calumet Manufacturing Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Albright College, where she received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by J. H. Cohen and Co., Roseland.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.



DEBRA C. LIEB  
RICK RIEDER

## Lieb-Rieder

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lieb of Gail Court, Springfield, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Carin, to Rick Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated with highest honors from Emory University, where she received a B.B.A. degree, attends New York University, where she is studying for an M.B.A. degree.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated with highest honors from Emory University, where he received a B.B.A. degree, attends The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for an M.B.A. degree.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

## Gigantino-Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gigantino of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Joe Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celso Rodriguez of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is an assistant buyer for Hahnes.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, attends Seton Hall University. He is employed by the Hertz Corp.

A September 1987 wedding is planned at Seton Hall Chapel, with a reception at Mayfair Farms.



CAROL GIGANTINO  
JOE RODRIGUEZ

## Wheat-Della Salo

Mrs. Agnes Wheat of Linden has announced the engagement of her daughter, Agnes M. Wheat, to Ralph A. Della Salo of Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Della Salo of Riverview, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by the Union County Courthouse Family Court, Elizabeth.

Her fiancé was graduated from East Bay High School, Riverview. He is an assistant manager for Winn Dixie in Tampa.

A November wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception will follow at Towers Steak House, Mountainside.



AGNES WHEAT  
RALPH DELLA SALO

## Club slates story music hour

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will sponsor a free story music hour for the children of Union Monday at 10 a.m. in Friberger Park, Union, behind the main library. Rain date is Tuesday.

Featured will be stories, songs, games and refreshments for children. It was announced that while the children are entertained, their mothers "can learn about the Juniors and their many activities in town." The event has been arranged by Valerie Baker and Ellen Tomko, membership co chairmen as part of the juniors' annual membership drive.

The club is a non-profit service organization for women 18 to 35 years of age. They are a part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the General Federation of Women's

Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-0994 or 375-7457.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wed-

## Clubs in the news

Clubs with more than 10 million members world-wide. Juniors assist in volunteer projects throughout the community and charity fund-raising activities "while also planning social events for members and friends."

nesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to attend an informal discussion and have some light refreshments.

## Stork club

A 7-pound daughter, Andrea Sheryl Handeli, was born July 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Handeli of Union. He joins a sister, Marsha Karen, 20 months old.

Mrs. Handeli, the former Lori Schwartz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwartz of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Handeli of Highland Park.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matty Lee of Margate, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Spitzzen of Boca Raton, Fla.

A 6-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Melissa Christine Norelli, was born June 20 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norelli of Linden. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Norelli, the former Juanita Angelo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catalino Angelo of Colonia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norelli of Linden.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Norelli. Mrs. Mary Costanza is the baby's great-great grandmother. All are Linden residents.



DR. KAREN SCHULHAFER  
JOSEPH SCHURIG

## Schulhafer-Schurig

Dr. Karen Schulhafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulhafer of Linden, was married June 21 to Joseph Schurig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schurig Sr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Bruno Ugliano officiated the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Jody Shannon of Wyckoff served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Molchan of Lawrenceville, Carol Taylor of Howard Beach, N. Y., Karen Schulhafer of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride, and Diane Janka of Philadelphia, Pa.

Peter Tobia of Bernardsville served as best man. Ushers were Rick Dingfelder of Bethlehem, Pa., Larry Mancuso of Manahawkin, Greg Hanussey of Ocean Gate and Gene Maresca.

Dr. Schulhafer, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, completed a surgical residency at the Broad Street Hospital in Philadelphia. She is a podiatrist in private practice in Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from East Stroudsburg University, is an independent sales representative for Intermedics Corp.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.



MR. AND MRS. NOVAK

## Sturm-Novak

Elyse Michelle Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Sturm of Roselle, was married recently to Paul Stuart Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Novak.

Rabbi Ray E. Rosenberg officiated the ceremony at the Shadowbrook, where a reception followed.

Davara Getens served as maid of honor. Amy and Brenda Novak, the groom's sisters, were bridesmaids. Melanie Haebman and Erica and Jessica Siegel served as flower girls.

John Berdy served as best man. Ross and Barry Sturm, the bride's brothers, were ushers.

Mrs. Novak was graduated from Vail-Dean School and Skidmore College.

Her husband was graduated from Union College and is involved in bank management.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, reside in Connecticut.

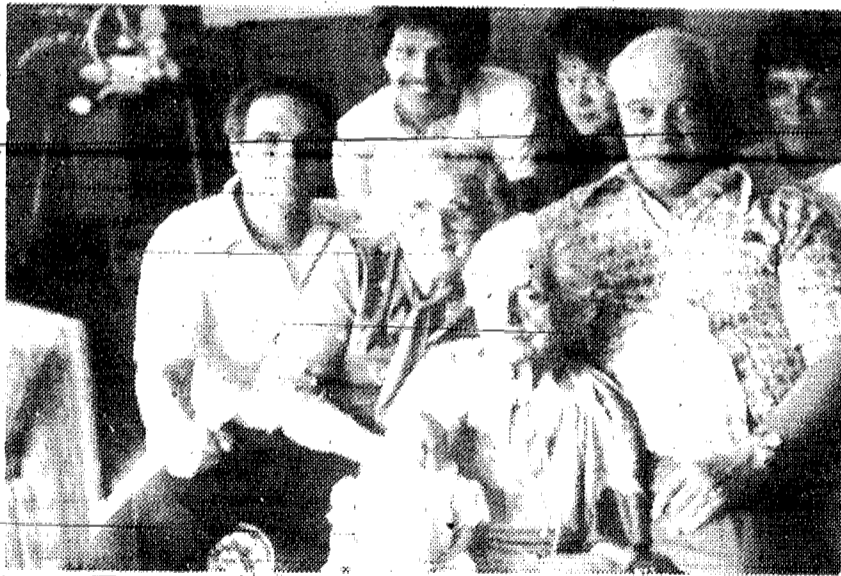
## Couple plans June nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colella of Morristown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Joseph H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., is a contracts specialist for Pitney Bowes in Cedar Knolls.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, Cranford, is a customer service representative for Pitney Bowes.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

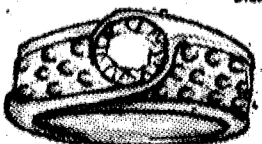


FIVE GENERATIONS—Mary Costanza holds great-great granddaughter, Melissa Christine Norelli. Seated beside her are Marie and John Norelli, great-grandparents, and at the rear, left to right, are Duane J. Norelli, grandfather, Duane and Junita Norelli, parents, and Joanne Norelli, grandmother. All are from Linden.

## Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

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## New songs for film

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Music Featured in the Motion Picture Soundtrack, "Running Scared" (MCA Records).

The LP features all new songs recorded especially for the film by an outstanding group of some of today's hottest recording acts, Michael McDonald, Patti LaBelle, Klymaxx, New Edition, Ready For The World, Fee Waybill and Kim Wilde.

As outrageous as it is exciting, "Running Scared" brings Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal together as a

George Benson's "Give Me the Night." His deft talent has spawned on "Running Scared" a wide array of superb songs, all brought startlingly to life by the collection's diverse guest artists.

The subtle urgency of Michael McDonald's smooth vocal style is a perfect match for "Sweet Freedom," the album's debut single. Over an intricate, syncopated rhythm glossed with scalding horns, McDonald turns in a mesmerizing performance that's sure to win a place at the top of the

## Disc n' Data

team of fast-talking undercover crime fighters on the streets of Chicago. Directed by Peter Hyams, the film also stars Steven Bauer, Darlaine Fluegel, Joe Pantoliano and Dan Heydaya.

The "Running Scared" soundtrack album was produced by Rod Temperton and Bruce Swedien, and features six songs written or co-written by Temperton, who also scored the film. Temperton's best known previous credits include Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "The Lady of My Life," Patti Austin's "Baby, Come to Me" and charts, somewhere he has just

visited with his recent Patti LaBelle duet, "On My Own."

Speaking of Patti, she turns in yet another vivid, emotionally-charged reading on this album's "I Know What I Want," providing that the McDonald-LaBelle team sounds as good apart as they do together.

The six women of L.A.'s Klymaxx struck gold last year with their MCA Constellation LP, "Meeting in the Ladies Room," and its Top Five single, "I Miss You." They display the same lively, elegant style on Temperton's "Man Size Love," a song that fits them like a blue silk glove.

## Sills recruits Mill's group

Paper Mill Playhouse artists have been recruited by Beverly Sills for the New York City Opera production of "The New Moon," it was announced.

Richard White, who has starred in Paper Mill operettas, and Davis Gaines, star of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will alternate in the leading role. Jack Harrold, another Paper Mill regular, also is featured in Sigmund Romberg's classic operetta.

Sills, general director of New York City Opera, a frequent visitor to the Paper Mill, reportedly was so impressed by the quality of the theater's work, "that she invited Paper Mill's resident artistic team, comprised of Robert Johanson, Jim Coleman, and Michael Anania, to create City Opera's summer repertory production of "The New Moon."

Johanson, Paper Mill's artistic director, who also is actor, will direct and choreograph "The New Moon," and Jim Coleman, musical director, will conduct the City Opera orchestra. Award-winning scenic designer Anania has created the sets for the production.

The musical opens at the City Opera Company at Lincoln Center Aug. 26 and will run until Sept. 7.

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'MOST HAPPY FELLA'—The grape pickers sing and dance in the vineyard now through Saturday at 8:40 p.m. in the Frank Loesser musical presented by Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park, Edison. Left to right are Rosanna Consalvo, Scott McEvoy of Linden and Gigi Consalvo.

## New Lyric Opera season set

The Jersey Lyric Opera has announced its 1986-87 season. Two operas are planned. They are Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" Nov. 15 and 16 and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" April 25 and 26. On Jan. 10, 1987, the opera company will offer a opera concert. Both operas are sung in Italian and are produced with full

sets, costumes, and orchestra. All performances will be held at the Rahway Theater.

The company has announced that it is accepting new chorus members for the new season. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 3. Interested singers can contact the chorus manager, Robert Frone, at 494-5816.

## 'Legend in Park' benefit due

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual "Legend in the Park" event at Liberty State Park's historic Victorian Train Terminal Sept. 9. The black tie affair, led by AT&T's executive vice president, Morris Tanenbaum of Short Hills, will feature cocktails, dinner and a brief performance by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The NJSO's

new music director, Hugh Wolff, will conduct and make an appearance at the piano. Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean are honorary chairmen for the evening.

"Legend in the Park" is the NJSO's largest fund-raising event of the season, and in honor of France's gift to the Statue of Liberty to the United States, the dinner will include French cuisine.

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# EDUCATION & CAREER GUIDE



***County Leader Newspapers***  
**August 14, 1986**

# Caldwell: it's academic

During a recent summer program designed to prepare men and women for college life, Caldwell College freshmen were asked why they chose to attend the small, liberal arts college located in Caldwell, N.J.

Although many mentioned the intimate size, excellent support services, beautiful campus and active student life, the resounding answer was the college's academic emphasis. "Where else could I really become an active part of everything as well as study from professors who are experts in their chosen fields?" explained one male student.

Caldwell's faculty have won recognition within their chosen areas as guest speakers, advisors, representatives, authors and artists. Faculty members like Sister Maura Campbell, a permanent representative to the United Nations, Dr. Marie Mullaney, author of the recently published book, "Revolutionary Women: Gender and the Socialist Revolutionary Role," and Dr. Albert Kapusinski, who, along with other noted economists from around the world, presented a paper before the House Select Committee on Populations Control in Washington, D.C., encourage students to explore new areas, raise questions in each, and think independently.

Class size is also an important factor in the Caldwell educational process. Another freshman stated, "one of the reasons I wanted to come to Caldwell is that I thought I would get more individualized attention." With a student/faculty ratio of 12:1, students are able to gain maximum knowledge and receive individual attention resembling private tutoring. As one recent graduate put it, "the smallness of Caldwell is an advantage because professors have the time to spend with you. They're interested in you as a person and as a student and they're always ready to give 100 percent. If you have an interest that you want to develop, the faculty will see that you're headed in the right direction and will share the knowledge they

have so that you can reach your goal."

Located 20 miles west of New York City, Caldwell College students are able to take advantage of the various educational and cultural nuances that the city has to offer whether it's the theatre, art galleries, historical buildings and monuments or Wall Street.

Manhattan and the numerous corporate headquarters moving into the northern New Jersey area also provide an excellent opportunity for internship experiences. For instance, several art majors recently completed internships with Pietrasanta Fine Arts, Dorothy Gillespie Studios in Manhattan, Bonwit Teller and Bloomingdales in New York City.

All Caldwell College students are encouraged to spend time studying abroad to further develop their understanding of a chosen field. Students who are academically in the top of their class are also invited to take part in an Honors Program which is designed to challenge students to develop stronger thinking and reasoning skills while providing a unique shared experience.

Caldwell College offers a four-year baccalaureate degree: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or bachelor of fine arts, depending on the major. The college offers 16 major areas of study from art to religious studies and students may also choose dual majors, minors and certificate programs to enhance their degree.

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# Broadway opens

Broadway Flair Dance Company, located inside the Springfield Elks Club, is now open for registration.

The director and choreographer of the school is Patti LaManna-Troy.

In addition to individual classes, the studio specializes in combination classes which allow the students to utilize all their dancing abilities. Troy believes that with exposing the students to all areas of dance, rather than limiting them, the students' dance education is most complete. All classes including tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics are available for ages 3 through adult.

Their technique for pre-school and kindergarten classes is directed to basic

skills. These classes develop self-expression, dance motivation, music awareness, rhythm and timing and self confidence.

Teen and adult classes feature the newest dance styles in jazz and tap dancing. Classes are designed to improve strength, flexibility, speed, timing, rhythm and style.

Especially for women is a Body Workout class. Routines are choreographed and designed to reach each specific part of the body.

Troy choreographs all her own routines and presentations of such plays as "West Side Story," "South Pacific," "Grease," and "Cabaret."

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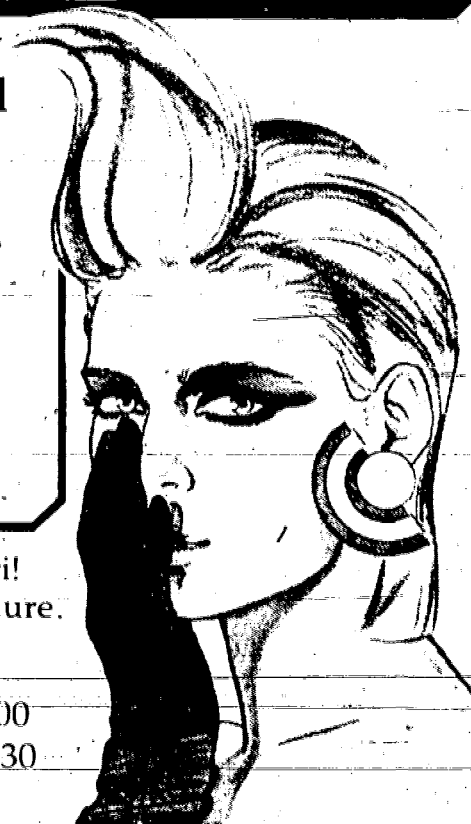
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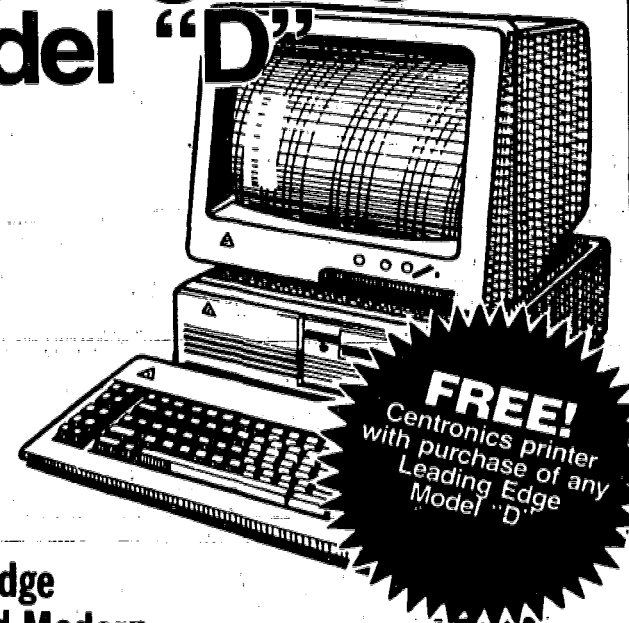
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# Dropouts have options

Each year, more than 80,000 seniors are graduated from New Jersey's high schools. According to the most recent data from the U.S. Department of Education, the state ranked 11th nationally in the rate of high school completion. Despite this record, however, about 17 percent of New Jersey public schools students who enter ninth grade do not graduate.

For those who do not finish high school at the traditional time, the state offers several out-of-school options: adult high school; General Educational Development (GED) testing and instructional programs; and "second chance" programs.

### ADULT HIGH SCHOOL

Fifty-six school districts offer adult high school programs.

The adult high school curriculum is based on course requirements established by local boards of education. Credit is awarded through assessment, course completion and evaluation of other valid educational experiences. By completing an adult high school program and demonstrating basic skills proficiency, former dropouts can earn high school diplomas.

### GED PROGRAMS

Out-of-school young people who are at least 18 years old are eligible to take the General Educational Development test. The GED is a national test administered by the State of New Jersey. Those students who pass the GED receive a state high school diploma. Students ages 16 and 17 may also take the GED test, but they must secure permission from their local school districts. In 1985, approximately 7,000 youth, ages 16 to 21, took the GED test in New Jersey. Many of these young people prepared for the test in free basic skills programs conducted locally.

These programs are funded by state and federal adult education money in ap-

proximately 160 local school districts and other agencies. Many districts offer both day and evening classes. Although these programs do not serve youth exclusively, they did enroll over 10,500 young people in 1985.

### "Second Chance" Programs

The State Department of Education also sponsors "second chance" programs. These programs are available for out-of-school youth ages 16-21 who have not completed high school and who are interested in improving their basic skills, taking the GED test and becoming better prepared for the working world. In 1986-87, the department will be sponsoring 18 such programs, enrolling approximately 1,600 young urban dropouts. A total of \$2.1 million will be available locally for these programs through June 1987.

### YOUTH CORPS

The New Jersey Youth Corps is cooperatively sponsored by the departments of Community Affairs and Education in seven cities across the state.

In most of these cities, funds from local private industry councils also help support program activities. In addition to educational and counseling services, these programs provide opportunities for part-time employment in specially planned community service projects.

Programs such as Youth Corps are important to many young dropouts because they offer an opportunity to develop sound work habits and values and the chance to establish a track record as a reliable employee. Employers frequently indicate that good work habits and basic skills proficiency are among the most important skills young people need to get a job.

Cooperation, punctuality and regular attendance are stressed in Youth Corps programs.



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# High-tech offices

"The office of the future is here now," says Ann Maude. "Word processors and personal computers are as common as typewriters on the desks of secretaries. They have become the rule rather than the exception."

Maude is director of Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer executive secretarial training to New Jersey residents.

"High-tech office equipment has taken over much of the repetitive, routine work that secretaries used to do," Maude notes. "A secretary now handles more administrative work and commands more respect; she's a member of a departmental team, and she's more promotable than she used to be."

Executive secretarial training must prepare students for diverse responsibilities. A typical course of studies includes keyboarding and machine transcription, shorthand or speedwriting, accounting, office procedures and information processing, which includes word processing, spreadsheet skills and other personal computer skills.

Although secretarial salaries vary geographically, the demand for good executive secretaries is strong. "A trained but inexperienced executive secretary in our area might earn a starting salary in the mid-teens," Maude notes. "After two to three

years, she could be earning over \$20,000. With five years' experience, she could earn \$30,000 a year or more.

"A secretarial career can be professional or progression," Maude adds. "You can choose a career as a professional secretary and look forward to a good salary, good job stability and a good image and status in the business community. Or you can choose to use your secretarial position as a stepping stone to other positions. College graduates who have some secretarial training are particularly well-suited for this, but many

secretaries without college degrees also progress to management positions."

The Katharine Gibbs School also has a campus in Piscataway. Other schools in the association offering secretarial courses are: the American Business Institute, Newsrk; Aristone School of Paramedical and Business Professions, Maple Shade; Dover Business College, Dover; Essex College of Business, Newark and Paramus; Harris School of Business, Cherry Hill and Turnersville; Hill Institute, Denville;

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CULINARY STUDENTS at Hudson County Community College whip up a recipe during a recent class at the school's Institute of Culinary Arts.

## Culinary Arts college cooks up some classes

As the food service industry continues to boom and culinary schools overflow with students, Hudson County Community College's culinary students are looking forward to a successful future.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nearly two million new jobs are expected to be created in the food service industry by 1995 — an increase of 38 percent since 1982. The speculative reason for the impressive growth is the factor that more women are now in the work force, therefore, Americans are spending an increasing share of their food dollars for meals away from home.

Last June, members of HCCC's culinary graduating class found that their training paid off twofold, with each graduate receiving two to three job offers following graduation.

An employment survey conducted by the college's Culinary Arts Institute indicates that 97 percent of the 67 graduates are currently employed in the areas of cooking, specialty baking, and management in restaurants, hotels, motels,

resorts, educational and health care institutions, clubs and bakeries.

"Our graduates have taken advantage of the wealth of opportunities in the metropolitan area," said Ernest S. Staltare, director of HCCC's Culinary Arts Institute, noting that students receive valuable firsthand experience in clubs, hotels and restaurants during required field placements.

The two-year associate degree program in culinary arts provides a comprehensive culinary education preparing students to become skilled professionals in all aspects of the food service industry. Graduates are now looking for such notable establishments as the Marriott Corporation, the Hilton Corporation, the Pegasus Restaurant, the Holiday Inn, St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel and Stouffer's Restaurants.

"Growth figures show that there are more jobs available than culinary graduates," emphasized Staltare. "Our students are equipped with the culinary training and background to take advantage of the opportunities.

## Food club for youths offered

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will be organizing a new 4-H foods club in Westfield starting this fall. The group will meet in the Union County Administration Building, Cooperative Extension Service Department, at 300 North Ave., East.

Boys and girls between 9 and 16 who wish to learn about foods, nutrition and keeping fit, are encouraged to join by calling the 4-H office to sign up.

Programs are open to all without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

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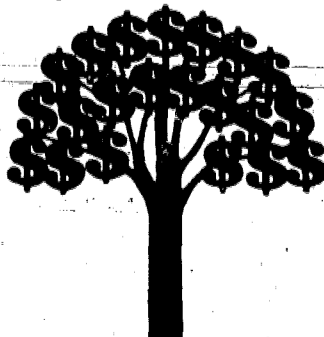
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# Solving computer problems

"The most important skill we develop in our students is problem-solving," says Pete Enander. "Once you understand the art of business computer programming — how to analyze a problem and devise a computer solution for it — it's easy to learn how to program in any computer language."

Enander is admissions and placement director for The Chubb Institute, located in Parsippany, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer computer programming training to New Jersey residents.

"Our six-month course (fifteen months when taken part time, in the evenings) in computer programming prepares students for business programming positions," Enander said. "Our graduate placement rate is more than 90 percent. A graduate can expect an entry-level salary of \$19,000 to \$23,000. With two years' experience, salaries are about 50 percent higher."

Chubb students use terminals connected to an IBM mainframe computer and learn two computer languages: COBOL, which is a very common high-level business programming language, and IBM Assembler language, which corresponds to the code in which the computer "thinks."

Understanding the programming and problem-solving basics help programmers to adapt to the constant changes in this field. "We try to give an overview of areas that we believe are going to be increasingly important, such as databases and microcomputers," Enander notes.

Who should consider a computer programming career? "We look for people with one to two or more years of college or work experience, preferably business experience," says Enander. "To succeed in this field, you must enjoy analytic work — tackling a problem and breaking it down into its components."

"Typewriting skill is also a plus," he adds, "but if you don't have it when you start our courses, you'll certainly develop it. It's a world of computer terminals out there, and programmers have to be comfortable at the keyboard."

Computer programmers tend to move along three basic career paths. "Some programmers simply move up the ladder in programming, often into positions where they manage other programmers," Enander notes. "Other programmers move into systems analysis, where the emphasis is more on designing solutions and less on the tools used in solving problems. A few programmers enter the highly technical world of systems programming."

"When students ask me how to choose the path that suits them best, I suggest that they work in the field a while, see what they enjoy and pursue whatever they do best," Enander says. "Until you have some exposure to the world out there, it's premature to map out your career. It's good to have a general sense of directions, but you should always give your present position your best efforts so as to keep all of your options open."

Other members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey which offer programs for computer programming are: Academy of Business Careers, Woodbridge; AIRCO Computer Learning Center, Paramus; Brick Computer Science Institute, Brick; Cittono Institute, Edison; Empire Technical Schools of N.J. Inc., East Orange; Essex College of Business, Paramus; Institute of Business Careers, Trenton; Metropolitan Technical Institute, Saddle Brook; Roberts-Walsh Business Schools, Union; and Taylor Business Institute, Bloomfield, Bridgewater, Hoboken, Manasquan, Paramus.

# Beauty culture careers

Beauty culture — a field that is constantly changing — has great career opportunities, according to Sharon Sullivan.

Sullivan is regional vice president of the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer beauty culture training to New Jersey residents.

"We train cosmetologists to be total hairdressers," Sullivan says. "They need to know not just how to cut and style hair, but also how to do manicures, pedicures, facials, skin care, body waxing and other depilatory techniques, cosmetics, scalp massage, permanent waves, hair straightening and more."

"The more training you have, the better," Sullivan explains, "because in this

field you never know what the future will bring. A few years ago all that anybody wanted was a haircut and blow dry. Now we see rollers teasing coming back, along with permanent waves and exotic hair coloring."

Newly licensed cosmetologists earn about \$200 a week plus a 40 percent commission on any business they bring into the shop over \$400 a week, Sullivan reports. Although most cosmetologists work only a three or four-day week, the hours tend to be long.

"If you're not comfortable serving many people during the day, and if you can't still be pleasant after standing for hours, you should not go into this field," Sullivan says. "Attitude is the key."

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# Opportunities in health field growing

The health field is growing by leaps and bounds," says Ruth Lipka. "For every one of our graduates, employers inform us of a minimum of 20 open positions."

Lipka is director of the Berdan Institute of Totowa, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offers health careers training to New Jersey residents.

"We train medical assistants, dental assistants and medical secretaries," Lipka says. "For the assistants, typical entry-level salaries are \$7 and 8 an hour. With a

few years' experience they can earn as much as \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year.

"Medical assistants are trained to perform both clinical and administrative functions, so that they can assist doctors with patient care and lab work, as well as paperwork and running the office, Lipka said. "After they complete their nine-month course of studies, our graduates can work for solo practitioners or group medical practices, hospitals, clinics, research labs or insurance companies. We even have two graduates who were assistants

to the head veterinarian at the Meadowlands."

Medical secretaries receive primarily administrative training during their six-month course of studies. Most often they become secretaries to hospital directors or administrators, nursing home administrators, research companies or insurance companies.

"Our nine-month course for dental assistants is special, because we are accredited by the American Dental Association," Lipka notes. After graduation, our students take a board examination and become

certified dental assistants. With this certification, they are also eligible for X-ray licenses. Most of our graduates become chairside assistants who help dentists with four-handed dentistry."

Other members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey which offer programs for medical secretaries, medical assistants or dental assistants are: Aristone School of Paramedical and Business Professions, Maple Shade; Brick Computer Science Institute and Career Business School, Brick

Drake College of Business, Elizabeth; Empire Technical Schools of N.J., Inc. East Orange; Harris School of Business, Cherry Hill, Turnersville; Hill Institute, Denville; Ho-Ho-Kus School, Ramsey; Lincoln Technical/Business Institute, Pennsauken; Lyons Institute, Cherry Hill, Clark, Hackensack; Roberts-Walsh Business School, Union; Stuart School of Business Administration, Wall; Taylor Business Institute, Hoboken, Manasquan, and Union Technical Institute, Neptune.

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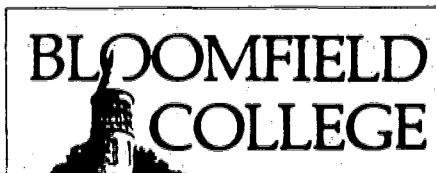
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## Diesel training

"If you have the ability to be a good auto mechanic, you can become a good diesel mechanic and get better pay and better job security," says Larry Berlin.

Berlin is director of Engine City Technical Institute, located in Union, one of several members of the Private Career School Association of New Jersey that offer diesel mechanics training to New Jersey residents. The other schools are: Lincoln Technical Institute, also located in Union, and Bridgewater's MTA School.

"The northern New Jersey-metro New York area is the diesel capital of the world," Berlin notes. "For this market we train diesel mechanics who can handle marine, truck and industrial applications.

"Many industries are converting from gasoline to diesel," says Berlin. "Diesel engines are more reliable and durable. They are also safer," he said.

"Pleasure boat engines are another growth area," Berlin adds. "In 1974 only about 8 percent inboard sailboat engines were diesel. Today, all of them are," he said.

Although the market varies from place to place, a diesel mechanic with one year of training can expect to earn between \$6.80 and \$14 an hour. In the long run, a good diesel mechanic can move up to being a shop foreman or service manager, a factory representative or an independent shop owner.

"When you finish school and are looking for your first job as a diesel mechanic, look for an employer who will give you maximum experience in a wide variety of different kinds of work," Berlin advises.

The bottom line for the cosmetology business in this phenomenon is that jobs in beauty culture are seeking the graduates trained in this field. Bridget Damiano, director of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, reports that there are more available positions than there are graduates of Capri's six campuses, despite the unprecedented number of both recent high school graduates and mature students enrolling at Capri.

Four years ago Capri had four locations, situated at 1595 Main Ave., Clifton, where the schools are headquartered; 660 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth; 475 High Mountain Road, North Haledon, and the promenade level of Bergen Mall in Paramus. In 1982 Capri added a campus in Bricktown which is now located at 268 Brick Blvd., Bricktown, and this year it has opened a new operation at 527 U.S. Highway 202 N., Raritan.

Capri prepares students for the state licensing examination which graduates must pass to pursue their professions. The Capri schools are currently offering a new cross-over course to prepare those presently employed in hairdressing for the new cosmetology-hairstyling license. Students who currently attend Capri are already enrolled in a program to train them for the new license, which, in addition to cosmetology, covers procedures formerly limited to barbers.

Capri students work with such professional products as Clairol, Redken, Zotos, Nexxus and Paul Mitchell.

Capri students have the opportunity to compete in contests at their local campuses that can lead to representing Capri in the annual student hairstyling competition at the International Hair and Beauty Show. This year two Capri students, Ron Salica of West Orange, who studied at the Clifton campus, and David Kastin of Maplewood, a student at the Kenilworth site, won third and fourth places in the international competition.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A JOB CUTTING HAIR AND A CAREER CREATING BEAUTY IS THE SCHOOL YOU CHOOSE.



Want a career full of glamour, excitement and financial rewards? Come to the European Academy of Cosmetology where our award winning staff will train you for a successful career in Cosmetology.

- Small classes for close, personal instruction.
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- The most sophisticated technical training possible.
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For more information Call, Visit or Write  
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 1100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083  
 686-4422

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WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR THIRD LOCATION AT:

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 Woodbridge, N.J.

directly across from Woodbridge Center

855-1500

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All of our positions are fee paid by our client companies and are conveniently located within 15 minutes of your home.

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## Selective Personnel Inc.

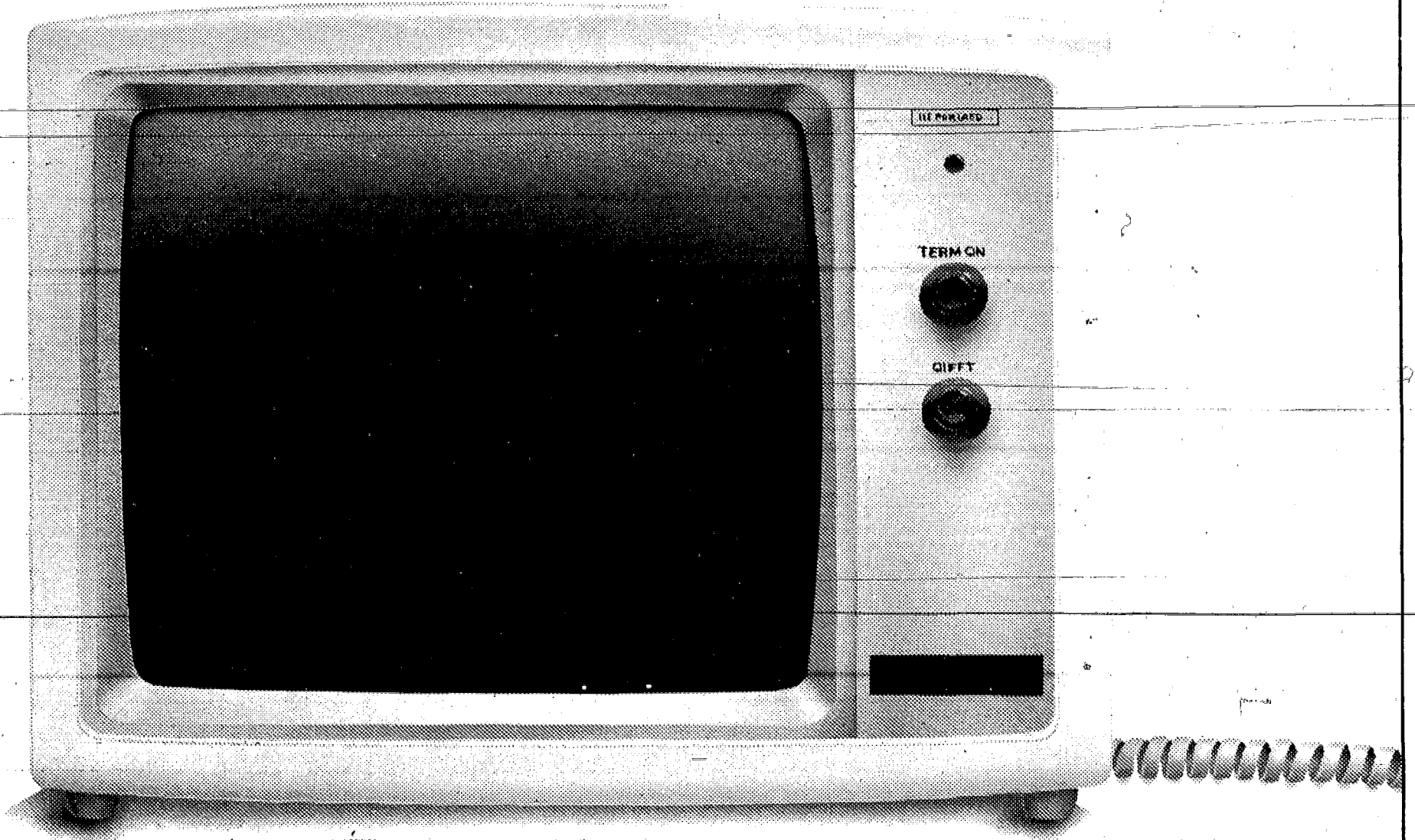
555 Rt. 1 South, Woodbridge, N.J. Suite 2000

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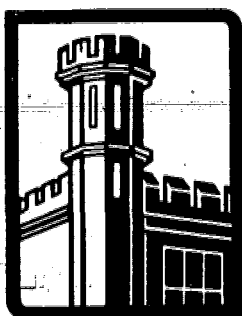
And from the time we hand you the computer, 'til the day you receive your degree, you'll get four years of the most solid professional technological education available anywhere.

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20 words (commissionable) (minimum) ..... \$5.25 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**  
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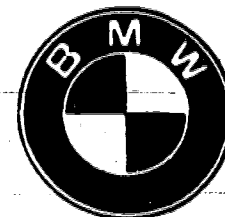
**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY  
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY**

## INDEX:

- |                  |                 |                     |                |                        |
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| 1. AUTOMOTIVE    | 3. EMPLOYMENT   | 5. SERVICES OFFERED | 7. PETS        | RENTALS                |
| 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS | 4. INSTRUCTIONS | 6. MISCELLANEOUS    | 8. REAL ESTATE | BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES |

| AUTO ACCESSORIES   | AUTOS FOR SALE  | AUTOS FOR SALE  | AUTOS FOR SALE   | AUTOS FOR SALE  | AUTOS FOR SALE |
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| <b>BUY-WISE</b><br>Auto Parts<br><b>WHOLESALE</b><br>To The Public<br>Open 7 Days<br>Sun. 8 am to 12 pm<br>Wed. & Sat.<br>7:30 to 5:45 p.m.<br>Weekdays 7:30<br>am to 7 p.m.<br><br><b>688-5848</b><br>Vauxhall Section<br>2091 Springfield Ave.<br>Union<br><br><b>ELDORADO WHEEL</b><br>COVERS- 1983 Plain style. All<br>new \$200. Call 688-5565.<br><br><b>AUTO DEALERS</b><br><br><b>AAA service leasing, inc</b><br>Auto Leasing Terms<br>One to Five Years<br>All Makes and Models<br>1561 Morris Avenue<br>Union, N.J. 07083<br>(201) 687-7200<br>Commercial & Professional<br><br><b>MONEY SAVERS</b><br>'82 & '84 models at wholesale<br>prices. Call for details.<br>CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600<br><br><b>OLDSMOBILE</b><br>Oldest & Largest<br>Exclusive<br>Olds Dealer in<br>Union County<br><b>ELIZABETH</b><br><b>MOTORS, INC.</b><br>Value Rated Used Cars<br>582 Morris Ave.<br>Elizabeth 354-1050<br><br><b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b><br>Exclusive Volvo<br>Dealer<br>326 Morris Ave<br>Summit<br>273-4200<br>Authorized<br>Factory Service<br>Long Term Leasing | 1970 BUICK GS- Mint condi-<br>tion. Well maintained. Load-<br>ed. Metallic blue with new<br>white top. \$4,200 or best offer.<br>Call 379-6041.<br><br>1974 BLAZER 4 X 4 - Body in<br>bad condition. Runs good.<br>First \$500 takes it! Call 687-<br>7071.<br><br>1977 BUICK - Station Wagon.<br>AC, auto trans, radio, needs<br>head gasket. As is \$800. Call<br>687-1030.<br><br>1976 BUICK- Skylark<br>Sportwagon- 400 engine,<br>automatic transmission, fac-<br>tory air, power steering,<br>power brakes, excellent run-<br>ning condition. Asking \$1,275.<br>Call 379-7283.<br><br>1983 BUICK - Electra 9<br>passenger wagon, fully equip-<br>ed, power steering, brakes,<br>windows, seats, etc., air condi-<br>tioning, great family car. Best<br>offer. Call 376-1113.<br><br>1978 BUICK ELECTRA-4<br>door, fully loaded, 59,000<br>miles. Very clean in and out.<br>636-1443 or 634-6650.<br><br>1971 BUICK - Lesabre - 2 door,<br>original owner, power<br>windows/seat/brakes/<br>steering, good cheap<br>transportation. \$500. 687-8926.<br><br>1976 BUICK REGAL-Landau,<br>auto, power steering and<br>brakes, air, rear defrost. Good<br>dependable transportation.<br>Must sell, buying new car.<br>\$600. or best offer. 486-7553,<br>after 6PM.<br><br>1978 CHRYSLER LA BARON-<br>Small V8, power steering<br>brakes and windows, air,<br>am/fm stereo, rear defogger,<br>veloure interior, 2 door, 85,000<br>miles. Excellent condition.<br>Must see. \$2300. Days, 654-<br>5703, evenings and weekends,<br>289-5080.<br><br>1980 CUTLASS - 4 door, black<br>on black, power steering,<br>power brakes, auto, air condi-<br>tioning, AM/FM, very clean,<br>original owner. \$3000 firm.<br>686-6497.<br><br>1979 CHEVY MONZA - 4 speed<br>manual, Black Spyder, good<br>condition, runs well, power<br>steering, power brakes, \$1600<br>or best offer. Call 964-1949, ask<br>for John after 6pm. | 1970 CADILLAC - FLEET-<br>WOOD BROUGHAM. 90,000<br>original miles. Top running<br>condition, full equipped. Ex-<br>cellent maintenance. Asking<br>\$777. Call 851-2834 anytime.<br><br>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA-<br>130,000 miles, new<br>transmission, new tires and<br>cooling system. Needs engine<br>work. \$200 or best offer. Call<br>686-2954.<br><br>1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY-<br>Power steering and brakes,<br>air condition, am/fm, front<br>wheel drive, new tires. Ex-<br>cellent condition. Asking \$4400<br>or best offer. Call 688-7087.<br><br>1971 CADILLAC - Coupe<br>DeVille, full power, good tires,<br>extra snows, good<br>transportation. As is \$300. 687-<br>1924 after 4PM.<br><br>1983 CAMARO<br>BERLINETTA-5 speed, 6<br>cylinder, air, am/fm stereo.<br>Excellent condition. \$6300.<br>Call after 5 pm, 687-7302.<br><br>1984 CADILLAC-2 door Fleet-<br>wood Brougham, 31,000 miles,<br>excellent condition, asking<br>\$13,000 or best offer. Call 851-<br>0478.<br><br>1977 CHEVY MALIBU<br>CLASSIC - 4 door, 6 cylinder,<br>automatic, power steering and<br>power brakes, one owner. Ask-<br>ing \$800. Call 486-4651.<br><br>1978 CHRYSLER-Town &<br>Country stationwagon, power<br>seats, windows and door locks,<br>leather interior, am/fm<br>stereo, rear defogger, vanity<br>mirror, body rack, loaded,<br>69,000 miles. \$1950 or best of-<br>fer. Call 687-9582.<br><br>1981 CHEVY CAPRICE - 4<br>door, AC, AM/FM stereo,<br>power windows, auto trans,<br>cruise. \$4800. Call 687-1030.<br><br>1980 CHEVY MONZA-2 door<br>hatchback, 4 speed, power<br>steering, power brakes. Good<br>condition. Best offer. Call 687-<br>9661, between 12:30 and 7pm,<br>m-f.<br><br>1974 CHEVY - IMPALA<br>CUSTOM. One of a kind, mint<br>in and out, candy Brandywine<br>paint, 350 engine, many<br>custom parts, spoked rims,<br>Bridgestone tires, insured for<br>\$5000. Asking B.O. (201)245-<br>0192. | 1984 CHEVETTE - Original<br>owner, low mileage, must sell,<br>perfect condition. Call 376-2259<br>or 992-0616.<br><br>1966 CADILLAC-Coupe<br>DeVille Classic. Primed and<br>ready for paint. Best offer.<br>Call Ed at 964-0209.<br><br>1973 CHEVY IMPALA-<br>Stationwagon, 8 cylinder, 400-<br>engine, 69,000 original miles.<br>\$550. Call 687-0827.<br><br>1977 CHEVY<br>MONZA Hatchback-8 cylinder.<br>Power steering and brakes,<br>air condition, am/fm radio.<br>\$999. Call 789-8647, evenings. | 1979 CAMARO- Berlinetta.<br>Black with tan interior. 8<br>cylinder, power steering,<br>brakes, windows. Air condi-<br>tioning, tilt, rear defogger,<br>louvres, Eagle GT's. Ex-<br>cellent condition. 65,000 miles,<br>\$4,000. 687-0266. |                |

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Progressive class 1 trucking company looking for Supervisors on all shifts due to recent promotions. We offer excellent salary and company paid benefits. College preferred. Send resume in complete confidence to:  
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The successful candidate will possess some college level education and strong inter-personal diplomacy. Previous experience in administrative supervision and exposure to an electronic telephone system are preferred. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent Company paid benefits program. If interested, please call Personnel: 277-8633.  
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40 South Ave., West Cranford, N.J. 07016  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Night Shift  
2:30 AM - 11 AM  
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Apply in person daily 9 AM - 1 PM at:  
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40 South Ave. Cranford, N.J. E.O.E. M/F

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2:30 a.m.-11 a.m.  
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•Insurance/Retirement Plan  
•Paid Holidays  
•Vacation and Personal Days  
Apply in person daily 9 AM - 1 PM at:  
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40 South Ave. Cranford, N.J. E.O.E. M/F

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*Summit Medical Group, P.A.*  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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CARPET SHAMPOOING  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

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| PAINTING 5  | PAINTING 5  | TILE WORK 5  | TYPEWRITER SERVICE 5   | FOR SALE 6  | FOR SALE 6   |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p><b>CARDILLO PAINTING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Interior</li> <li>• Exterior</li> </ul> <p>ALSO</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS<br/>Leaders &amp; Gutters</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES INSURED</p> <p>851-9852</p> <p>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR<br/>Painting, Leaders &amp; Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.</p> <p>K. SCHREIHOFFER-Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3717, eves, weekends.</p> <p>NEAT INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sheetrock•Ceiling</li> <li>•Carpentry•Etc</li> </ul> <p>Specialize in small jobs. No job too small. Call 925-7189, after 5 PM, ask for Al.</p> <p>P. J. 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Call Mark at:<br/>686-7700, Ext. 23<br/>days<br/>371-9057<br/>Leave Message</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE</b> 6</p> <p><b>GARAGE &amp; HOUSE SALE</b> - Saturday, August 16, 9am-4pm, 1064 Prospect Ave., (off Summit Road), Mountainside. Bedroom set, pool table, file cabinets, large teak desk, clothes, etc.</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE</b>-1659 Porter Road, Union, off Stanley Terrace., Saturday, August 16, 9:30-3:30. Cabinets, storm windows, clothing, toys, B&amp;W TV, infant bike seat, car seat, stroller, furniture, household, glassware, miscellaneous. CASH.</p> <p><b>MAPLEWOOD</b>-46 Park Avenue (off Springfield Avenue), August 16, 9 am-4 pm. Many many years of accumulation, part of estate. Some new, some old. No junk.</p> <p><b>SPRINGFIELD</b> - 5 Gail Court (off Mountain Ave), Friday &amp; Saturday, August 15, 16, 10am-4pm. Toys, housewares, general merchandise. Don't miss it!</p> <p><b>UNION</b>-857 Liberty Avenue, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Linens, clothes, power and hand tools, lamps, stereos, hand painted plaques, appliances and lumber. Everything must go!</p> <p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b> 6</p> <p><b>ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS</b><br/>Top prices paid.<br/>635-2058<br/>334-8709</p> <p><b>BOOKS</b><br/>We Buy and Sell Books<br/>321 PARK AVE., PLED.<br/>PL4-3900</p> <p><b>OLD CLOCKS &amp; POCKET WATCHES</b><br/>Highest cash paid, also parts.<br/>Union, 964-1224.</p> <p><b>Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal</b><br/>MAX WEINSTEIN<br/>And Sons<br/>SINCE 1920<br/>2426 Morris Ave., Union<br/>Daily 8-5 Sat.<br/>8:30-12 686-8236</p> <p><b>ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS</b><br/>CALL:<br/>687-7071</p> <p><b>YARD SALES</b> 6</p> <p><b>SPRINGFIELD</b> - 73 Linden Avenue, Friday, August 15, 9-00-4-00. Bric-a-brac, no clothing.</p> <p><b>UNION</b> - 62 Elmwood Ave., Saturday, 16, 9 to 5. Furniture, antique, barrell bar, many other items.</p> |

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| \$150,000.00       | \$9,000.00    | \$7,125.00        | \$1,875.00 |
| \$200,000.00       | \$12,000.00   | \$9,500.00        | \$2,500.00 |
| \$250,000.00       | \$15,000.00   | \$11,875.00       | \$3,125.00 |
| \$300,000.00       | \$18,000.00   | \$14,250.00       | \$3,750.00 |
| \$350,000.00       | \$21,000.00   | \$16,625.00       | \$4,375.00 |
| \$400,000.00       | \$24,000.00   | \$19,000.00       | \$5,000.00 |

Complete Real Estate Services

Residential • Commercial • Industrial Appraisals

**SHARPE REALTORS**

**376-8700**

32 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

**PROPERTY WANTED RESIDENTIAL**

Individual looking for building lot. Looking for good location, preferably Mountainside, Berkeley Heights or surrounding area. Call anytime, 687-7071.

**UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE**

Realty Realtors 688-4200

**UNION** - Condo, The Pointe at Galloping Hill. 2 floor townhouse with 2 bedrooms and loft. Cloister model, sold out with upgrades at \$141,000; asking \$140,000. Immediate occupancy available. Call 964-0049 or 688-3290.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 8

**BY OWNER** - UNION, 6 room, corner home, new carpeting, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, attached garage, aluminum siding. Move in condition. Asking 160,000, principals only. 686-3344.

**LINDEN OPEN HOUSE**

516 Bernard Ave

SAT. & SUN, 12-4PM

Directions: 1 block before Village Bakery, off St. Georges Ave.

1 family home, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, full dining room, sun parlor, 2 car garage & more. Asking \$139,900. Call 925-0309.

**REAL ESTATE** 8

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 8

**SPRINGFIELD**- Immediate occupancy split level, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot 77 x 150. Near all houses of worship. Principals only. Best offer. 1 800 521-0180, Box 896. Will return call.

**RENTALS** 9

**ATTENTION**- Landscapers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians. 600 square feet overhead garage. Heat, electricity, security doors. Located off Route 22, Union. \$400 per month. Call 379-9661 after 7 PM.

**CAR GARAGE** - One, Union Center area, immediate occupancy. Call 964-1122, 9am-5pm.

**ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR**

3 1/2 BR, A/C APT. \$620

2 BR, A/C APT. \$735

Pro Jogging Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.

245-7963

**SPRINGFIELD**-Nice location. One bedroom apartment in 2 family. Modern kitchen, fireplace, screen porch. \$600 month plus 1/2 utilities. 233-2912 or 654-6529.

**UPPER IRVINGTON**-4 large rooms near transportation. See superintendent after 3pm. Taking applications. 3 Elmwood Terrace, Irvington.

**RENTALS** 9

**GOVERNMENT**-Homes from \$1.00 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. H-1448 for current repo list.

**"RENTAL"**- Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-7894.

**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.

**ELIZABETH**-One bedroom apartment in modern garden apartment on North Avenue near Kean College. \$500. month, heat included. Immediate occupancy. Call Super, 609-588-9693.

**LINDEN**- MODERN, AIRY, SIX ROOMS. Convenient transportation, shopping, schools. For appointment, 925-8656 or 486-0869.

**SPRINGFIELD**-Nice location. One bedroom apartment in 2 family. Modern kitchen, fireplace, screen porch. \$600 month plus 1/2 utilities. 233-2912 or 654-6529.

**UNION 5 POINTS AREA**

Beautiful 6 room apartment on second floor of 2 family home. Use of garage & cellar. Immediate occupancy. 673-9399 days, 964-0594 anytime.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** 9

**UNION** - (2) apartments in brand new house, avail. approx. 9/15. (1) 6 room apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, AC, \$1100 mo., plus utilities. (1) studio apartment-hugh 1 room, full kitchen and bath. \$525 mo. including utilities. 10 minutes from NY train. 1 1/2 month security. Call Dominick at Larchmont Realty, NO FEE, 687-1571.

**UNION** - 2 family, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, heat included. \$700. Call 686-5644.

**APARTMENTS WANTED** 9

**FAMILY**- Or five adults seeking six room apartment Maplewood/Union area near transportation. Call 374-1576.

**PROFESSIONAL** - 30 year old woman, non-smoker, seeks to rent 1 bedroom, efficiency or studio apartment. Please call 862-6436.

**HOUSES TO SHARE** 9

**UNION**- Your own floor in one family. Bath, storage, share kitchen. On street parking. \$450. 964-4649 after 5 PM.

**OFFICE SPACE** 9

**IRVINGTON** - Modern professional offices in center of town, prime street level unit available 1100 sq ft, 1300 & 800 sq ft also available. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer. Call 463-8355 after 5 or weekends.

**UNION**-400 to 800 square feet, paneled, 1st floor, Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air condition, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 687-4418, 9:30-5, Monday-Friday.

**ROOMS WANTED** 9

**UNION AREA**- Dental student seeking a quiet furnished room in private home with kitchen privileges and utilities. Call Frank, 572-4190.

**WANTED TO RENT** 9

**WANTED TO RENT!**

Small house or 2 bedroom apartment. 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers. Write Classified Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

**WANTED TO RENT** 9

**IRVINGTON/Union Line**-Luxurious 2 bedroom apartment. Air condition, heat and hot water, convenient to shopping and bus lines. \$555. Available September 1st. 373-5985, after 6pm.

**BUSINESS OPPS.** 10

**MCCRORY-NEWBERRY STORES** have space available for successful leased Department Operators. If you are looking for a low cost location for your retail operation, let's talk. Call Tim Drought 717-757-8924.

**MAIL ORDER** - Secrets, free dealership, \$2.00. Anne Wilson, 125 Rose Street, Newark, NJ 07108.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

RESOLUTION NO. 582  
DATE: 8/7/86

**UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS**

WHEREAS, there exist a need for professional services as Special Counsel/Lead Negotiating Attorney for a Resource Recovery Facility; and

WHEREAS, Silts, Beck, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin & Tischman, has agreed to provide the necessary Special Counsel/Lead Negotiating Attorney services in accordance with their letter free schedule dated August 7, 1986, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof; and in the sum of not to exceed \$150,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are legal services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Silts, Beck, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin & Tischman, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary Special Counsel/Lead Negotiating Attorney services in accordance with their letter free schedule, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$150,000.00 be charged to Account No. 050-800-817-72-19; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

APPROVED AS TO FORM  
Robert Doherty  
County Attorney

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk  
03505 Focus, August 14, 1986 (Fee: \$28.70)

**COME HOME TO THE VILLAS AT SPRINGFIELD**

200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J.

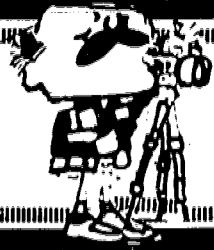
Office Hours: 10-5 Daily

(201) 467-7877

**SURROUNDED BY PARKS • NATURAL GREEN AREAS**

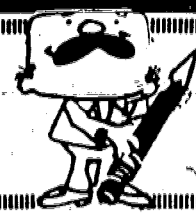
1 & 2 BR Lux Apts. Washer and Dryer in each unit

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Garden State Parkway (N or S) to Exit 142. Take Route 78 West (Rt. 24 W.). Proceed to Millburn Exit 50B, Cont. on Vauxhall Rd. to 2nd traffic light (Intersection of Vauxhall Rd. & Springfield Ave.). Make left turn approx. 1/2 mile and make first left "U-turn" after overpass. Villas at Springfield is directly under overhead highway sign "78 W. Clinton & Morristown".



# Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!

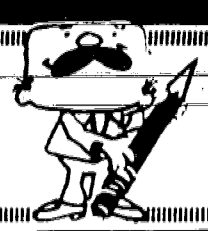


|   |   |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p><b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b></p> <p><b>DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aluminum &amp; Vinyl Siding</li> <li>Hot &amp; Cold Pressure Washing</li> <li>Brick, Stone Concrete</li> <li>Paint Preparation</li> <li>Fleet Vehicle Washing</li> <li>Grease Removal &amp; More</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates Leave Message</p> <p><b>762-0027</b></p>               | <p><b>AUTO DEALERS</b></p>  <p><b>OLDSMOBILE</b><br/>Oldest &amp; Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County</p> <p><b>ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.</b><br/>Value Rated Used Cars<br/>582 Morris Ave.<br/>Elizabeth 354-1050</p>  | <p><b>AUTO DEALERS</b></p>  <p><b>EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER</b><br/>326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT<br/><b>273-4200</b><br/>AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE<br/>LONG TERM LEASING</p>  | <p><b>AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p><b>AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS</b></p>  <p>service leasing,<br/>1561 Morris Avenue<br/>Union, N.J. 07083<br/><b>(201)687-7200</b><br/>Commerical and Professionals</p>               | <p><b>AUTO PARTS</b></p>  <p><b>WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC</b></p> <p><b>OPEN 7 DAYS</b><br/>Sun 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.<br/>Wed &amp; Sat 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.<br/>Weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>688-5848</b><br/>Vauxhall Section<br/>2091 Springfield Av., Union</p> | <p><b>AUTOS WANTED</b></p>  <p><b>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH</b><br/>For All Cars &amp; Trucks</p> <p><b>CALL DAYS 589-8400</b><br/>or <b>EVES. 688-2044</b><br/>(Same day Pick-ups)</p>   |
| <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>JOE DOMAN 686-3824</b></p>  <p><b>ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS</b></p> <p>New or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINETS Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Panelling/Sheetrock WINDOWS/DOORS</p>   | <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>G &amp; K CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>All Types Of Carpentry</p>  <p><b>INSURED FREE ESTIMATES</b></p> <p><b>381-7910 688-4524</b></p>  | <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>J &amp; R GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carpentry</li> <li>Additions</li> <li>Replacement Windows &amp; Doors</li> <li>Masonry</li> <li>Decks</li> </ul>  <p><b>372-0556 Fully Insured</b></p>  | <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Alterations•Additions</li> <li>Renovations•Basements</li> <li>Basic Carpentry•Decks</li> </ul> <p><b>FULLY INSURED</b></p> <p><b>486-4084 or 925-0530</b></p>                   | <p><b>CARPET</b></p> <p><b>CARPETING</b></p> <p>FREE Shop at Home &amp; Installation Buy Direct and Save!</p>  <p><b>687-5353 Evenings 538-4974 Weekends</b></p> <p>Mastercard &amp; Visa Accepted</p>   | <p><b>CHIMNEYS</b></p> <p><b>CHIMNEY S &amp; STACKS</b><br/>MASONRY OR METAL</p> <p>Build-Rebuild Repair, Line, Flash<br/><b>241-2045</b><br/>(after 5:00 P.M.)</p>    |
| <p><b>CONCERT TICKETS</b></p> <p><b>UNION TICKETS</b><br/>2022 Morris Avenue<br/>Union, New Jersey<br/><b>851-2880</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elton John</li> <li>Liberace</li> <li>Beach Boys</li> <li>Steve Winwood</li> <li>Pavarotti</li> <li>Pro Wrestling</li> <li>NY Yankees</li> <li>NY Mets</li> </ul>   | <p><b>DECKS</b></p> <p>All types. Good prices. Free estimates. Immediate availability.</p>  <p><b>CALL PAUL 686-8944</b></p>   | <p><b>DRIVEWAYS</b></p> <p><b>F &amp; D PAVING INC.</b><br/>ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concrete Sidewalks</li> <li>Brick Stoops</li> <li>Patios</li> </ul>  <p><b>FREE ESTIMATES 964-7854</b></p>  | <p><b>DRIVEWAYS</b></p>  <p><b>B. Hirth PAVING</b></p> <p>Residential &amp; Commerical Asphalt Work<br/>Driveways•Parking Areas•Sealing<br/>Resurfacing•Curbing<br/>Free Estimates•Fully Insured</p> <p><b>687-0614</b></p>                    | <p><b>DRIVEWAYS</b></p> <p><b>R &amp; T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING</b><br/>DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBS &amp; CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>Professionally Done Fully Insured Free Estimates<br/>Residential &amp; Commerical</p> <p><b>272-8865</b></p>                      | <p><b>ELECTRICIAN</b></p> <p><b>SPURR ELECTRIC</b><br/>Lic. No. 7288</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recessed Lighting</li> <li>Smoke Detectors</li> <li>Yard &amp; Security Lighting</li> <li>Alterations</li> <li>New Developments</li> </ul> <p><b>EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES</b><br/>No Job Too Small</p> <p><b>851-9614</b></p>  |
| <p><b>ELECTRICIAN</b></p> <p><b>COLONIAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Industrial•Commerical</li> <li>Residential</li> </ul> <p>Specializing in Smoke Detectors &amp; Service Changes</p> <p>N.J. License &amp; Permit No. 5430</p> <p><b>Call 228-6689</b></p>      | <p><b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b></p>  <p><b>GUTTERS • LEADERS • DRAINS</b></p> <p>Thoroughly cleaned &amp; flushed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>REPAIRS</li> <li>REPLACEMENTS</li> <li>FULLY INSURED</li> <li>FREE ESTIMATES</li> </ul> <p>Mark Weise 228-4965</p>  | <p><b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b></p> <p><b>RJ'S CUSTOM DESIGN</b><br/>"Where Quality Counts"<br/>We Custom Build All</p> <p>TYPES OF DECKS For Your Home.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Licensed • Insured</li> <li>Free Estimate</li> </ul> <p><b>276-4253</b></p>   | <p><b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b></p> <p>7 Days-5-9 P.M. Best Time</p> <p><b>GUTTERS, LEADERS</b></p> <p>thoroughly cleaned, flushed</p> <p><b>INSURED \$30 to \$50</b><br/>Minor Tree Trimming<br/><b>Clip'n Save Ned Stevens 226-7379</b></p>  | <p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!</b></p> <p>"SPECIALITY OF THE HOUSE"<br/><b>PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS!</b></p> <p><b>245-1945</b><br/>EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC.<br/>FULLY INSURED</p>   |   |
| <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>THE PROFESSIONALS</b><br/>ADDITIONS•KITCHENS•BASEMENTS•ATTICS•DECKS<br/>PORCH ENCLOSURES•ALL CARPENTRY</p> <p>ROOFING<br/>•Wood<br/>•Slate<br/>•Asbestos<br/>•Asphalt Shingles</p>  <p>PAINTING<br/>•Interior<br/>•Exterior</p> <p><b>FULLY INSURED 372-4282</b></p> | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION</b><br/>General Contractors<br/>Commercial - Residential<br/>Carpentry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • PAINTING</li> <li>SHEETROCKING • CEILINGS</li> <li>DECKS • BATHROOM • KITCHEN</li> <li>ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION</li> </ul> <p>REASONABLE RATES<br/>FREE ESTIMATES<br/>FULLY INSURED</p> <p><b>688-9538 763-5992</b></p>  | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SIDING • Decks</li> <li>KITCHENS • BATHROOMS</li> <li>ROOFING • PAINTING</li> <li>ADDITIONS • DORMERS</li> </ul> <p>Formica Specialist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>REFACING • VANITIES</li> <li>COUNTER TOPS • MODULARS</li> </ul> <p><b>686-8980</b></p>  | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>NOTELLE &amp; TRECTCH</b></p> <p>General Contractors<br/>•Carpentry•Remodeling•<br/>•Painting•Masonry•<br/>•Wallpapering•Decks•</p> <p><b>FREE ESTIMATES CALL JOE 763-7837</b></p>                       |  |   |
| <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>P &amp; S MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Complete Home Repairs<br/>•Carpentry•Decks•Fencing<br/>•Painting•Plastering<br/>•Sheet Rock•Tile Work &amp; more.</p> <p><b>FREE ESTIMATES 375-4221</b></p>  | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>PREZIOSI</b><br/>Construction Corp.<br/>General Contractors<br/>PLANS &amp; DRAWINGS<br/><b>763-7996</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additions</li> <li>Structural</li> <li>Electrical</li> <li>Plumbing</li> <li>Heating</li> <li>Energy Saving</li> </ul>  | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>BARTH'S CONTRACTING INC.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Room Additions</li> <li>Doors</li> <li>Kitchen &amp; Baths</li> <li>Ceilings</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured<br/>All Work Guaranteed<br/><b>964-5959</b></p>    | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL</p> <p><b>DECKS</b><br/>CUSTOM BUILT &amp; REPAIRS</p> <p>Wood Fences &amp; Basements</p> <p>Free Estimate<br/><b>964-8364 964-3575</b></p>   | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>MAKE OLD CEILINGS NEW</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SHEET ROCK</li> <li>SUSPENDED</li> <li>PLASTER</li> <li>PATCHING</li> </ul> <p>Days <b>824-7600</b><br/>After 5 P.M. <b>687-4163</b></p>               | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>ADAMO CONTRACTORS</b><br/>20 years experience- inexpensive prices</p> <p><b>KITCHENS &amp; BATHROOMS REMODEL PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL ALSO ODD JOBS</b></p> <p>Ceiling fans, track lighting<br/>insulation projects, hot water heaters, furnances, offices &amp; renovations</p> <p><b>FREE ESTIMATES CALL 688-5885</b></p>  |



# Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!



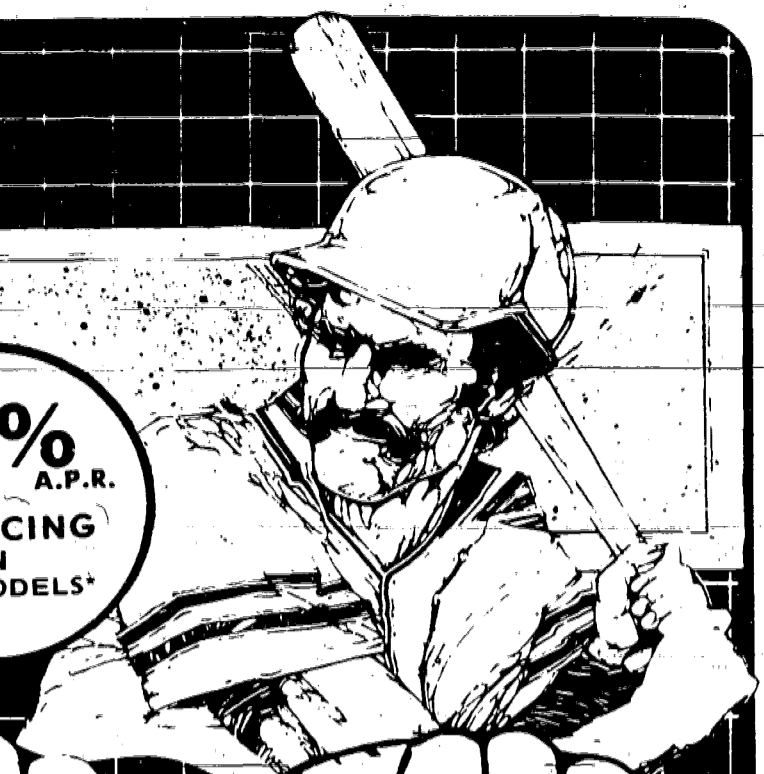
| HOME IMPROVEMENTS  | ALUMINUM SIDING   | KITCHEN CABINETES  | LANDSCAPING   | LANDSCAPING   |  |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| <b>CARUSO CABINET SHOP</b><br>• Parsons Tables<br>• Replacement Doors<br>• Counter Tops<br>• Home Improvement<br><b>*CUSTOM WORK*</b><br>(Showroom Available)<br>273-3979<br>464-7687, after 3 p.m.  | <b>ALUMINUM &amp; VINYL SIDING</b><br>Cleaning & Refinishing<br>(That's ALL we do)<br>756-2402<br><b>GARDEN STATE</b><br>Restoration Serv. Inc.<br>Since 1973<br>When Quality Counts  | <b>JAN'S KITCHENS, INC.</b><br><b>CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES</b><br><br>European & Traditional Concepts<br>Featuring the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line"<br>Call Jan at 647-6556<br>For a Free In-Home Estimate | We don't just create beautiful lawns...<br>We do it at an affordable price!<br>• Full Lawn Maintenance<br>• Spring & Fall Clean-Up<br>• Railroad Ties<br>• Sod/Shrubs<br>• Top Soil<br>For your free estimate call 761-1577.<br> | <b>MAHON LANDSCAPING</b><br>• Clean-ups<br>• Power Thatching<br>• Reseeding<br>• New lawns & shrubs<br><br>MONTHLY MAINTENANCE REASONABLE<br>CALL CHRIS                                  |  |
| <b>LANDSCAPING</b><br><b>SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING</b><br>Complete Lawn Maintenance<br>SPRING CLEAN UPS-LAWN RENOVATION<br>RESIDENTIAL-COMMERICAL<br>Serving All of Union County<br>VERY REASONABLE RATES<br>522-4744                             | <b>LANDSCAPING</b><br><b>MJI COMPLETE LANDSCAPING</b><br>WE DO IT ALL!<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>Call: MICHAEL INGARO<br>687-6867 or 239-0921<br>leave message   | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>TERRY HOWELL</b><br><br>MASONRY CONTRACTOR<br>• STEPS<br>• SIDEWALKS<br>• PATIOS<br>No job to small<br>Free Est. 964-8425   | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY</b><br>• Quality Work<br>• Reas. PRICES<br>• FULLY INSURED<br>• 25 YEARS EXP.<br><b>M. DEUTSCH</b><br>Springfield 379-9099   | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>RENATO CAVALLARO MASONRY • PAVING</b><br>Brickwork-Steps-Patios-Sidewalks-Stonework-Driveways<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>272-0955<br>                                   | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>MASONRY</b><br><br>All Masonry Brick stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering, cellar water proofing. Work - guaranteed. Self employed Ins. 35 years experience. A. Nufrio Call: 373-8773   |
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