

Toby Grodner is promoted

Toby Grodner of Springfield, a member of the Business Department at Union County College, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

Prof. Grodner joined the staff of UCC in 1984. She has a bachelor's degree in management from New York University and an M.B.A. in marketing and management from Long Island University. In addition to teaching as an adjunct at Kean College, Prof. Grodner has almost 10 years of teaching experience in the public high schools in New York City. She is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers.

Prof. Grodner assisted the Business Department in the preparation of appropriate course materials aimed at an option in retailing. She also acted as a consultant in the development of the College's innovation Industry-Business Institute.

An active member of the League for Women Voters of Springfield, she is also serving as acting treasurer for the Women's Network at UCC.

JWV season ready

The Elin-Unger Post #273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will open its 1986-87 season by holding its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting Sept. 7 at Temple Sha'Arez Shalom at 9:30 a.m.

Combat Veteran Major Jim Beck, USMC, presently the liaison officer at the U.S.—Army Armament Research—Development—and Engineering Center in Dover, will be the guest speaker.

Information may be obtained by calling senior vice commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

Regional district calendar

FIRST SEMESTER		
September	2 3	Tuesday - Freshman orientation; Teachers meetings Wednesday - Schools open for all students
October	13	Monday - Schools close for Columbus Day and Tom Kippur
November	13 14 26	Thursday - Schools close for NJEA Convention Friday - Schools close for NJEA Convention Wednesday - Schools close for Thanksgiving recess at 12:30 p.m.
December	1 23	Monday - Schools reopen Tuesday - Schools close for Christmas vacation at regular closing time
January	5 19	Monday - Schools reopen Monday - Schools close for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
SECOND SEMESTER		
February	16 17 18	Monday - Schools close for Presidents' Day and the following day Tuesday - Schools close for Presidents' Day and the following day Wednesday - Schools reopen
March		No holidays
April	16 27	Thursday - Schools close for Easter vacation at regular closing time Monday - Schools reopen
May	25	Monday - Schools close for Memorial Day
June	17 17 18	Wednesday - Commencement Wednesday - Last day of school for students Thursday - Last day of school for teachers

Borough funds college class

Union County College President Dr. Derek N. Nunney has announced that a \$1,000 gift from the Borough of Mountainside for the continuation of the college's Senior Citizens Studies

Program will be used to help provide financial support for courses offered at the Community Presbyterian Church.

The class, "Contemporary Literature," will be taught by Union County College faculty.

The college's Senior Citizens Studies Center offers free credit and non-credit courses in many communities. The courses are offered by the center for the convenience of seniors at such places as senior citizen housing complexes, community centers, and other locations where seniors congregate.

Meeting changed

Theresa Herkalo, senior citizen coordinator for Springfield, has announced that the Mayor's Committee on Aging meeting scheduled for Sept. 12 has been changed to Sept. 19 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m.

Regional district lunches set

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 schools have announced today that low cost, nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their household size on the income scale below.

Foster children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are available at school and applications can be made at any time during the school year. If a household member becomes

unemployed, or the household size or income changes during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one; total household income listed by the amount received by each household member and the type of income it is; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

The information provided by parents on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination

may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Francis Kenny at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 376-6300.

Parents may call Frank Imbracio, David Brearley/Gov. Livingston, 272-7500; 464-3100, or Karen Vinacour, Jonathan Dayton/Arthur L. Johnson, 376-6300, 382-0910 for further information on the program.

Once determinations are completed, school officials are required to verify a minimum of three percent of the approved free and reduced price applications on file.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. Also, the names of those receiving free or reduced price meals will be kept private. Children who receive free or reduced price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Opening set at Vail-Deane

The Vail-Deane School begins its 117th school year in September. This will be Vail-Deane's fifth year in its Mountainside campus. It is an independent coeducational day school for grades K-12. The school was founded in 1869 in Elizabeth and recently moved to Mountainside.

Vail-Deane has about 200 students with one class of each grade. Students develop friendships across grade levels and older students may sometimes be given the opportunity to assist younger students. Headmaster Ralph Scozzafava explains, "Vail-Deane's strength is in the quality of its core curriculum and in its human relationships, the healthy interaction between students, faculty and parents. He continues, "We emphasize a quality academic college preparatory program, but students are given unique exposures in art, music, and physical education as well. Ninety-nine percent of our graduates attend college."

Vail-Deane serves over 31 communities in the central New Jersey area. Additional information is available from Vail-Deane's Director of Admissions Martha Chaves at 232-5502.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE MEALS OR MILKS			REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	6,968	581	134	9,916	827	191
2	9,412	785	181	13,394	1,117	258
3	11,856	988	228	16,872	1,406	325
4	14,300	1,192	275	20,350	1,696	392
5	16,744	1,396	322	23,828	1,986	459
6	19,188	1,599	369	27,306	2,276	526
7	21,632	1,803	416	30,784	2,566	592
8	24,076	2,007	463	34,262	2,856	659
Each Additional Household Member	2,444	204	47	3,478	290	67

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Tentative pact averts strike

By MARK HAVILAND
A possible strike in the Union County Regional High School District was averted after both sides reached a tentative settlement following an all-night negotiating session Monday night.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the regional district, said Tuesday, "A tentative settlement was achieved at 4:30 this morning between the Board of Education and the American Federation of Teachers."

"I am happy that the settlement has been reached because it will mean that school will open as scheduled," Merachnik added.

Details of the tentative settlement were unavailable as of press time. Merachnik explained that the state mediator who arbitrates the negotiations had ordered a news "blackout" on the terms of the settlement until both sides ratify the agreement.

The board of education must also review and vote to ratify the settlement, according to Merachnik, but the question of whether such a vote would come at the board's next scheduled regular meeting depends on whether the teachers' union accepts the settlement. The next board meeting will be Tuesday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

"I would hope very much that the board of education will vote for ratification on their meeting on Sept. 2," Merachnik said.

Terms of the settlement will be presented to the union's membership at a meeting tonight, and the teachers are expected to meet to determine whether they will ratify the settlement at a meeting tomorrow night.

"Right now, we cannot release details of the settlement under restrictions imposed by the state mediator," stated Evelyn McGill.

McGill is the president of the Union County Regional Federation Local 3417 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Negotiations between the two sides continued for more than 12 hours, starting 4 p.m. Monday and ending early Tuesday morning.

"The Federation is pleased that we reached a settlement," McGill said in a phone interview Tuesday.

If the district's 300-plus teachers had voted to strike, the district would have relied on certificated teachers to replace the striking ones. The four regional schools would have opened, but on a half-day schedule from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and all after-school activities would have been cancelled.

Leaders of the New Jersey Federation of Teachers had threatened to strike, citing the board's unwillingness to compromise on several issues. These issues included salaries, fringe benefits, teaching assignments and inequity of workload.

"The two major issues were salaries and the inequity of workloads," McGill said. "We wanted equal workloads as far as the number of courses assigned."

In June, the rank-and-file unanimously voted not to return to work without a contract settlement. The membership met on Aug. 14 and established Crisis Action Committees, and supported the union's bargaining team unanimously.

Negotiations between the union and the eight-member Board of Education began in December. Mediation, under the auspices of the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) began in July.

Merachnik said that he could not remember when the regional district's teachers had last held a strike. He explained that the regional Board of Education has a Board Committee on Negotiations and an outside professional negotiator at its disposal during contract negotiations.

People making news

Mountainside resident Loren D. Smith has been named executive vice president and general manager of Universal Fragrance Corp.'s fragrance division.

Smith graduated from Stanford University and the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Business.

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has promoted Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., to the position of program coordinator for the Union County Youth Mental Health Case Management Unit at the hospital.

In her new position, Newman will work actively with emotionally disturbed children, their families, and with county agencies to unify services for children recently discharged from psychiatric hospitals.

"Our goal is to assist children identified as having mental health problems in obtaining the greatest benefit from community resources," Newman said.

Cecilia Rizzo of Kenilworth has been named a U.S. National Award winner in mathematics according to the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Rizzo attends David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, and was nominated for this national award by Marian Szabo, a mathematics teacher at the high school.

The student will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. Less than 10 percent of all American high school students are nominated for this award.

Rizzo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rizzo.

Springfield resident Joseph Alpert, the director of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Division of Peripheral Vascular Surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC vascular-surgeon fellows at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, La.

Alpert received a plaque in appreciation for his dedication in the establishment and growth of the Peripheral Vascular Surgery Fellowship Program at Beth Israel.

Howard Massler of Springfield has been selected by the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education to give a three-part lecture series on "Tax and Drafting Considerations of Qualified Domestic Relations Orders."

The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education is the nonprofit continuing education service of the New Jersey State Bar Association in cooperation with Rutgers, The State University, and Seton Hall University.

Massler's other local legal activities include chairing the Union County Tax Committee, serving as a lecturer for the Union County Bar, and other publishing commitments in both national and local publications.

Bond ordinance is approved

By MARK YABLONSKY
A multi-purpose bond ordinance that will fund several capital improvement projects throughout town received unanimous approval from the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday.

Introduced two weeks ago, the ordinance will appropriate the "aggregate" amount of \$316,000, including the issuance of \$301,000 in bonds to finance "part of the cost thereof," allowing the town to do the work. Included in the projects will be the acquisition of a street sweeper, the restructuring and repaving of various roads, and the improvement of pumping stations designed as part of the township's flood control program. Also included in the package will be the acquisition

of a communications system for the fire department.

In other business, Marc Marshall of the recently-formed SCOPE — Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment — committee asked the township committee for continued "help and guidance," and also to begin appropriating funds for a legal defense in regard to possible use of the former Houdaille Quarry as a landfill waste site for raw garbage. Committed to finding alternatives for development of the 191-acre site other than a refuse dump or a county amphitheater, the group is in the process of investigating legal counsel, Marshall said.

Calling the situation "analogous to Route 78," Committeeman Stanley

Kain said that the governing body "will participate with such private groups" in terms of partial funding, but that the cost involved must first be known.

Although the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has already promised to oppose use of the quarry as a landfill site with the state Department of Environmental Protection, several township residents fear the nine-member county governing body is "just passing the ball on to the state," with the intent of letting the DEP decide the issue.

Many residents claim the site had been "secretly" prepared to accept a solid waste dump during the recently-finished construction of Route 78.



SUMMER SONG—These Jonathan Dayton Summer Vocal Workshop participants performed at the school recently under the direction of Conductor Al Pendleton. Among the singers are Springfield residents Kristy Boyce, Paula Cohen, Meg Doremus, Dale Doremus, Irene Frank, Barbara Goldstein, Evelyn Panish, Laurie Thomas, Tom Treglio and Chuck Willie.

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Cindy Rhodes of Linden.

◀ Standing (l-r), Fran Becker of Union, Susan Schaefer of Union, and seated Mary Ann Waters of Linden.

Not pictured: Debbie Higgins of Linden, Pat Sutherland of Union, Lorraine Eger of Rahway, Dina Salerno of Union, Ann Lloyd of Roselle Park, and Marianne Vernerio of Union.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Back to basics

School bells ring for thousands of area children and teachers next week, signaling the beginning of a new year of learning.

While the youngsters were wiling away the summer at the beach, pool and camp, educators were evaluating the results of the new High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) administered for the first time this past spring. Many school administrators spent the summer months reviewing scores and planning educational programs that will affect the future education of young people in the state. We hope their efforts are not wasted.

Like the Minimum Basic Skills test, the HSPT is a good way to measure student skills — if the skills taught are the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and not just those skills that will help them pass the test.

One of the problems with the MBS test was that teachers began teaching students "how to pass the test." Already, some educators on the state level have suggested making the HSPT more difficult because "too many students passed." Does that mean they are disappointed that so many youngsters can read and write?

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, for example, 91.9 percent of the students passed the reading portion, up from 85.2 percent who passed during the preliminary tests given last year; 83.7 percent passed the mathematics test, up from 73.3 in 1985, and 85.1 percent passed the writing portion compared to 82 percent on the preliminary testing.

Does passing these tests mean these students can actually read, write or do a math problem outside the classroom environment? Unfortunately, many won't be able to do any of these things.

We hope local educators who plan curriculum will look to the future and gear their programs towards the basics of the three R's. The new state standards cannot be ignored, but educators must keep in mind that the purpose of setting the standards is to make sure students will be able to read and write when they get out school.

And for this, they need to have help from parents, who must assume more responsibility for their children's education by instilling in them a basic desire to learn. It's up to parents to discipline their children at home so they do not pose a behavior problem in the classroom, wasting valuable teaching time.

Parents should take an interest in their children's school work: Help them with their homework, without doing it for them; keep the television off and noise to a minimum, providing an environment conducive to studying; encourage good study habits by setting aside a time and place for homework; answer questions when possible, help them find the answers when it's not. We parents might learn something along the way, and show our children that learning is not just for kids.

Parental involvement is a necessary ingredient in the educational system. If a child can't read or write by the time he gets to high school, it is not only the educational system that has failed him.

The opening of school means different things to different people, but parents and educators need to work together to provide the best education possible for our children. That's the goal everyone should aim for this year.

Relief in sight

A lot of people in New Jersey are going to be happy and relieved to know that the new non-smoking rules for New Jersey's public places go into effect Monday.

Many public places already have adhered to the clean air laws by setting aside a special section for smokers. However, many bingo halls in Union and Essex counties have not been cooperating.

The smoke in the air at these halls is annoying. When added to the constant rattle of lung growling and phlegmy coughs, a night out at bingo is not as pleasant as it could be.

According to the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) "...75 percent of Americans don't smoke...and the purpose of the non-smoking laws is to protect citizens from the harmful and irritating effects of second-hand smoke."

Why should non-smokers have to stay out of bingo halls just because the other 25 percent of New Jerseyans are contaminating the atmosphere? Why should they have to miss out on the fun of games and of occasionally winning merely because bingo halls have become real health hazards?

According to GASP, scientific evidence links involuntary smoking to "immediate and long-term health hazards including cancer."

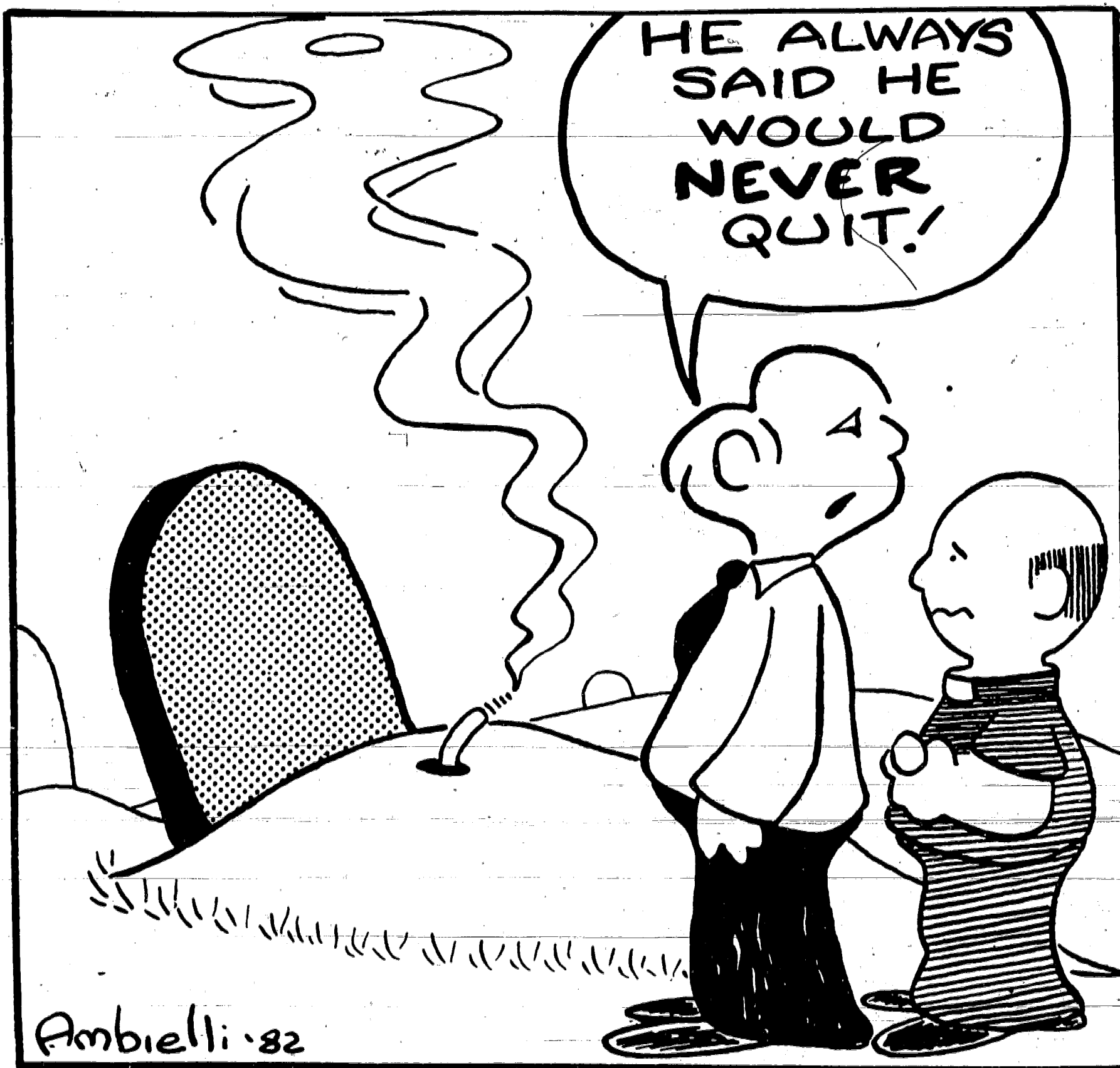
We hope the new non-smoking regulations will change the atmosphere in all public places, particularly bingo halls, where many people go for an evening of enjoyment. Those who run these games might find that more non-smokers will be tempted to attend if they know there's a special spot just for them.

We believe these new rules give people the right to smoke if they want, but protect the non-smokers from any health hazards or annoyances that result from cigarettes.

Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries Rae Hutton, editor.
- Mountainside news Paul Peyton
- Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news Mark Yablonsky.
- County events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.
- Advertising Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.



Utility investments offer advantages

By JOEL SPITZ
If you're wondering where to invest now that so many sectors of the stock market have shot up spectacularly, you should take a close look at electric utility stocks. Select utilities offer investors the advantages of relatively high income, relatively low risk and — even now — considerable potential for price appreciation. Moreover, the current outlook for the industry is more positive than it has been for some time.

The good news about the utility industry is that it is in a slow-growth phase. While slow growth usually spells trouble for an industry, it is favorable for utilities because it means less spending for construction and considerably lower external financing requirements. As capital spending slows, utilities generate excess cash, which enables them to strengthen their balance sheets and secure their dividend payouts. It also enables them to diversify into unregulated businesses that could enhance their

earning power. Utility companies are now diversifying into various businesses including: insurance, other financial services, construction, cable TV and equipment leasing. Unlike the regulated electric business, these activities are not government-regulated and therefore represent a potential supplement to the utilities' regulated earnings base.

The current low-inflation, low-interest rate environment in the United States also has a positive impact on utilities. It helps them reduce their older, higher-cost debt and preferred stock by refinancing with lower-coupon issues. Lower interest costs therefore, help increase earnings and ultimately benefit shareholders.

The key to investing in sound utilities today is skillful selection, because each utility issue has a different risk/reward ratio. The best approach is to ask your advisor for analyst recommendations that fit your goal and investment style. But before you buy any utility stock,

make sure you can answer these questions:

What are the utility's construction plans for the next few years? In general, the less the better. Steer away from a company just embarking on a multi-year, multi-billion dollar construction program.

What are the projections for cash flow, earnings and dividends? You want to see relatively high cash flow expectations and projections of earnings and dividends above the anticipated industry average of about 4 percent.

How is the utility meeting new competition? In some areas of the country, large-scale users — industrial customers — of power can now shop for the lowest-cost energy source, including independent power producers or other utilities. Look for utilities that use "incentive rate making" to preserve their industrial customer base. You should also favor large, efficient companies, which are likely to grow even stonger in the future as they take over small, weaker utilities in their markets.

What does the stock's yield say about its risk? As is true for all stocks, lower-risk utility issues yield less than those with higher risks. In all likelihood, utilities offering the highest yields are the ones still constructing nuclear plants or trying to get completed plants approved for operation, so they can begin earning income on total assets. To reap the generous yields of such utilities while limiting your exposure to the risks, try this tactic: Since many nuclear projects are built by groups of utilities, buy the stocks of only one of the utilities involved in the construction of a particular nuclear plant.

Finally, what is the stock's rating? If rating services like Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Duff & Phelps, rate the stock highly, you can be reasonably sure that its finances are sound, its debt load is manageable, and its dividends are secure.

Joel Spitz, a Union County resident, is a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

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Letter to the editor

Eating disorders can kill too

I am writing in response to the recent unfortunate death of Len Bias. The day after the autopsy results came out and proved cocaine to be the cause of death, hundreds of people called the Cocaine Hotline. It struck me that it is so sad that it takes something as extreme as a death for people to make that first call for help.

Like cocaine, Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia can kill. Eating disorders are becoming epidemic among men and women of all ages. People are literally killing themselves to be thin. And like cocaine, there is a place to call for help: The Eating Disorders Hotline. The hotline can help you or someone you know who is struggling with an eating disorder. The Hotline provides free information, counseling and referrals. Call toll free: 1-800-624-2268.

Thank you for printing this and possibly saving some lives.

LISA B. GREEN
Millburn

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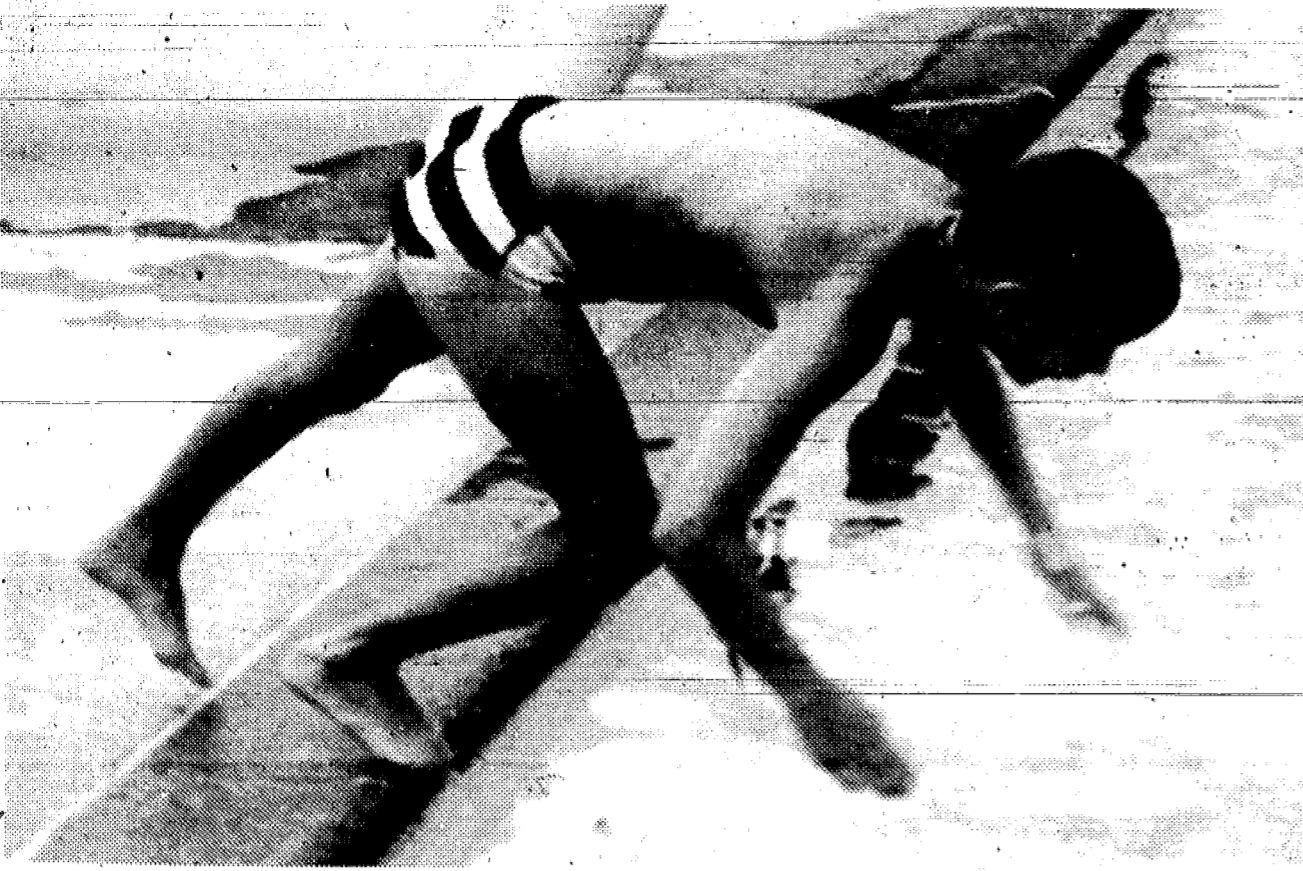
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TAKING A DIVE—This swimmer is taking advantage of his waning summer vacation by heading for a big splash at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The pool will close Sept. 7.

Photo by John Boutsikaris

In brief

Commenting on the opening of Route 78, Senator Donald DiFrancesco, representing Union and Essex counties, stated that the opening of this stretch of highway is "greatly needed to alleviate truck traffic on Route 22 and remove the traffic burden in Berkeley Heights generated by exiting motorists." Completion of this final 5½ mile section connects the Springfield to Holland Tunnel and the Berkeley Heights to Phillipsburg segments of Route 78.

In addition to Berkeley Heights, it is expected that the interstate will relieve congestion in other Union County communities which handled detour traffic off of the heavily-traveled Route 22.

The Mountainside Active Retirees have announced that they will meet

Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. in borough hall on Route 22.

The highlight of the meeting will be a slide presentation entitled "African Safari." This presentation will be conducted by Lee and Bill Symonds. Further information may be obtained by calling Anna Savonis at Sunnyslope Drive at 232-6209.

Springfield resident Joseph Alpert, the director of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Division of Peripheral Vascular surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC Vascular-Surgeon fellows at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans.

Along with Victor Parsonnet of Millburn, the Department of Surgery's director, Alpert received a plaque in appreciation of his vision and dedication in the establishment and growth of the Peripheral

Vascular Surgery Fellowship Program at Beth Israel.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six weeks' Fall Story Hour Program.

Three-year-old Story Hour will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11:00 on Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4. Story Hour for four-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:45 on Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Children can register by calling the Children's Department at 376-4930.

Informal story hour for three- and four-year-olds will meet on Tuesday mornings Sept. 2, 9 and 16 at 10:15 to 11 a.m. No previous registration is necessary.

Gymnastic team tryouts set

The Summit Summies Gymnastics Team of the Summit YWCA will hold its fall team tryouts Wednesday and Sept. 4 at Wilson Center gym, Beekman Terrace, Summit.

Try-outs for all new gymnasts and 1985-1986 Little Summies will be held from 4-5:15 p.m. both days. All other 1985-1986 team members will try out from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on both days.

Among the prerequisites which must be adhered to are a 7-year-old minimum age by Dec. 31 for all aspirants; a parent or guardian must accompany each gymnast to

the try-outs, and all gymnasts must attend both nights of try-outs.

Members of the Summies Parents Organization Executive Board will be in attendance both evenings to answer questions. Also, Team Coordinator Kathi Evans, 273-4242, can answer questions.

The Summies, Summit's "official" gymnastics team, are divided into 5 categories based on age and gymnastics skill. They participate in meets with other gymnastics teams, competing in the U.S.—Gymnastics Federation, and are in the Junior Olympic Age-

Group Program sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. The Summies have brought home many awards and trophies over the years!

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6-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$10,000	5.83	6.00
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18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/8/86	\$ 1,000	5.91	6.18
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30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.15	6.43
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.18	6.47
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	6.50	6.81
10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/26 - 9/2/86	\$ 1,000	7.10	7.46

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificate. Interest is compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6 Month. *This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.



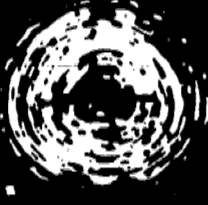
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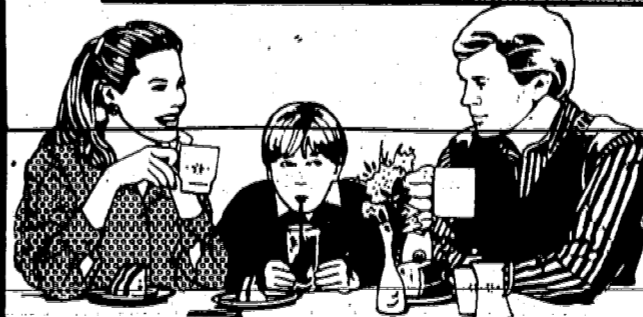
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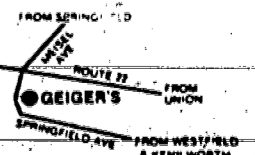
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NEW APPOINTEE—The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently appointed Edith Sabol of Linden to the newly-created Advisory Board on Education. Sabol, a third grade teacher at the Woodrow Wilson School No. 19 in Elizabeth, will serve a three-year term ending May 31, 1989. Pictured from left are James J. Fulcomer, Union County Freeholder; George Sabol, Edith's husband; Edith Sabol, and Robert F. Goner, Union County Freeholder.

Vietnam veterans' chapter to meet tonight in Bayonne

The North Jersey Chapter 151 Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the F.A. Mackenzie Post, 34th Street and Avenue E., Bayonne. The chapter has invited all veterans who served from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975 to attend. Information on the nearest chapter in one's area can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1345, Bayonne, New Jersey, 07002, or by calling 436-4518 after 6 p.m.

FDU graduates given degrees

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus has recently announced the names of its June 1986 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients.

From this area, recipients are: Michael Micheludis from Irvington, Jennifer Becker and Myrtyllyn Tomczyk from Kenilworth, Maria Faxas from Linden, Patricia Chin, Stephan Dillemath, John Klimas and Karen Zimmerman, all from Mountainside; Dawn Roe from Roselle Park, Lisa Agrillo, Russell Grimaldi and Joan Triano, all from Springfield, and Ronald Ruggeri from Union.

Clinic is set for smokers

For smokers who are seeking healthier, non-smoking life, Union County College, Cranford, is offering a seven-week clinic starting Sept. 16.

The "Freedom from Smoking Clinic," which will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Cranford campus, "utilizes behavior modification techniques which help smokers quit by the third session," according to Dr. Joann LaPerla of Cranford, director of UCC's division of continuing education.

The last four sessions, Dr. LaPerla said, "emphasize maintenance and reinforcement of the learned non-smoking technique which has been tested nationally." Clinic leaders are trained and certified by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

Tuition for the "Freedom from Smoking Clinic" is \$35, it was reported. Registration information can be obtained by calling 276-7301.

Nonsmoking rules effective Monday

New nonsmoking rules for many New Jersey public places are in effect as of Monday. Smoking will be forbidden in most government buildings and offices and places of public assembly, as well as libraries, museums and lecture and concert halls.

These new restrictions are part of a set of comprehensive clean indoor air laws passed by the New Jersey legislature in 1985. Other laws in the package mandate restrictions in private workplaces, food stores, pharmacies and transportation.

State laws now affirm that the right of nonsmokers — 75 percent of Americans don't smoke — to breathe clean air supercedes the license of smokers to smoke. The purpose of the laws is to protect citizens from the harmful and irritating effects of secondhand smoke. Scientific evidence links involuntary smoking to immediate and long-term health hazards, including lung cancer.

According to the new public places law, government supervisors are required to formulate a written smoking policy to protect the health and welfare of employees. Supervisors may permit smoking in a designated area under certain

circumstances. Restaurants in government buildings must have identified nonsmoking areas. The Department of Health is responsible for enforcing the new laws.

More information about New Jersey's laws protecting nonsmokers is available from New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) at 273-9368. New Jersey GASP is a nonprofit, educational organization located at 105 Mountain Ave, Summit, 07901.

GASP publishes a booklet on establishing a smoke-free workplace, as well as a free directory of New Jersey restaurants with non-smoking dining.

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Car insurance survey is held

Nearly seven out of 10 New Jersey motorists feel that legislation limiting a person's right to sue for all but "serious injuries" suffered as a result of an automobile accident would be fair, while eight out of 10 drivers feel such a limitation would be an effective way to reduce lawsuits resulting from automobile accidents.

Such lawsuits are often blamed for the high cost of automobile insurance coverage in New Jersey.

These findings were contained in a recent statewide public opinion survey conducted by RMH Research of River Edge for the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey.

A total of 400 New Jersey residents were randomly selected and interviewed by telephone. The margin of error for results based on the total sample is plus or minus 5 percent points.

Survey results show significant support for legislation now under consideration by the state legislature to do away with current dollar limitations on when an injured party can sue for pain and suffering resulting from an automobile accident.

The specific dollar limitations, which come to \$200 or \$1,700, depending on the option a motorist selects, would be replaced with a "verbal threshold" stating that a motorist may only sue for pain and suffering resulting from an

automobile accident if they have suffered "serious bodily injury." Serious bodily injury is defined in the legislation as an injury resulting in death, disability or disfigurement.

According to Cornelia S. Haines, spokesperson for the six AAA-affiliated auto clubs operating in New Jersey, the study was commissioned in order to help the motoring organization represent the views of its more than 850,000 New Jersey members and other motorists before the State Legislature.

The General Assembly recently approved a "verbal threshold" bill, while the Senate is still considering options for automobile insurance reform. The results of the survey have already been communicated to the members of the Senate and General Assembly, Haines said.

The pool confirmed for the AAA that New Jersey motorists rate the automobile insurance issue as a "very serious" problem. In a listing of issues of concern to New Jersey residents, 77 percent identified the automobile insurance system as a "very serious" problem, placing this issue well above crime, 52 percent; traffic, 43 percent; unemployment, 36 percent; educational quality, 25 percent, and public transportation, 23 percent.

"We knew that motorists identified the auto insurance issue as a major problem, but we never ex-

pected such an overwhelming percentage would identify the issue as a more serious problem than crime and educational quality," said Haines. "The results of the study have strengthened our resolve to work actively for some type of auto insurance reform during this session of the Legislature."

The survey also probed motorists attitudes about who was responsible for the auto insurance crisis and rising auto insurance premiums. New Jersey motorists view insurance companies, lawyers and accident victims, who are all too ready to sue, as primarily responsible for the problem. Auto repair services, juries hearing auto accident cases and doctors are all perceived to be less responsible for high auto insurance rates.

"One of the most ratifying findings to come out of the study was the fact that 86 percent of the state's drivers view the AAA as a trustworthy source of information about the auto insurance issue," said Haines.

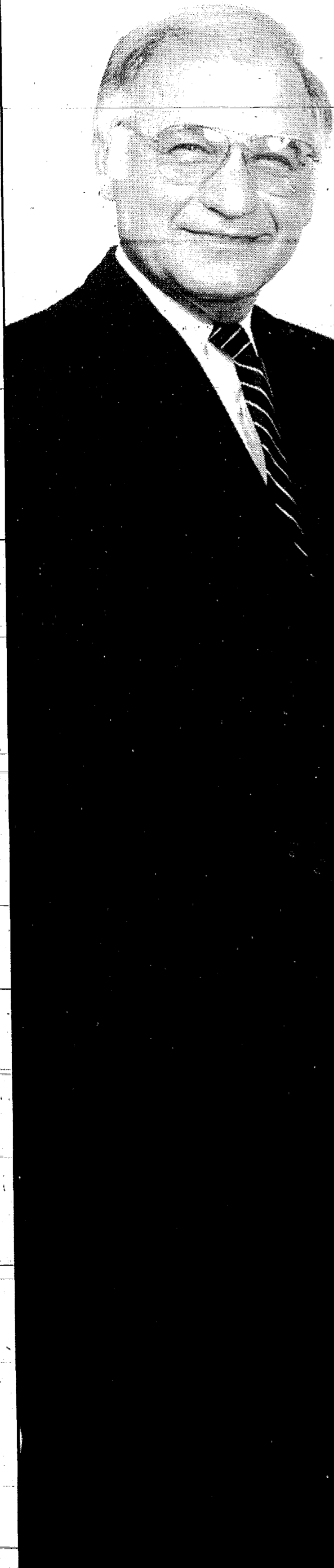
The 86 percent believability rating given to the AAA was higher than the ratings received by the Trail Lawyers Association 42 percent, or insurance companies 44 percent.

Political leaders rated quite well in terms of their believability on this issue, with Gov. Kean topping the list at 82 percent.



DETENTION AWARD—The George W. Herlich Detention Center recently held its third annual Awards Day. Awards were presented to 40 of the 55 juveniles for demonstrating positive growth in educational classes, including life skills, basic skills, art and current events and recreational classes. Left to right, a youth from the Juvenile Detention Center accepts his award from Dr. Otis Nelson, basic skills instructor at the center. Looking on are Ann Baran, director, Union County Department of Human Services, and Rudolph N. Hawkins and Steven J. Bercik, Superior Court Judges of Union County.

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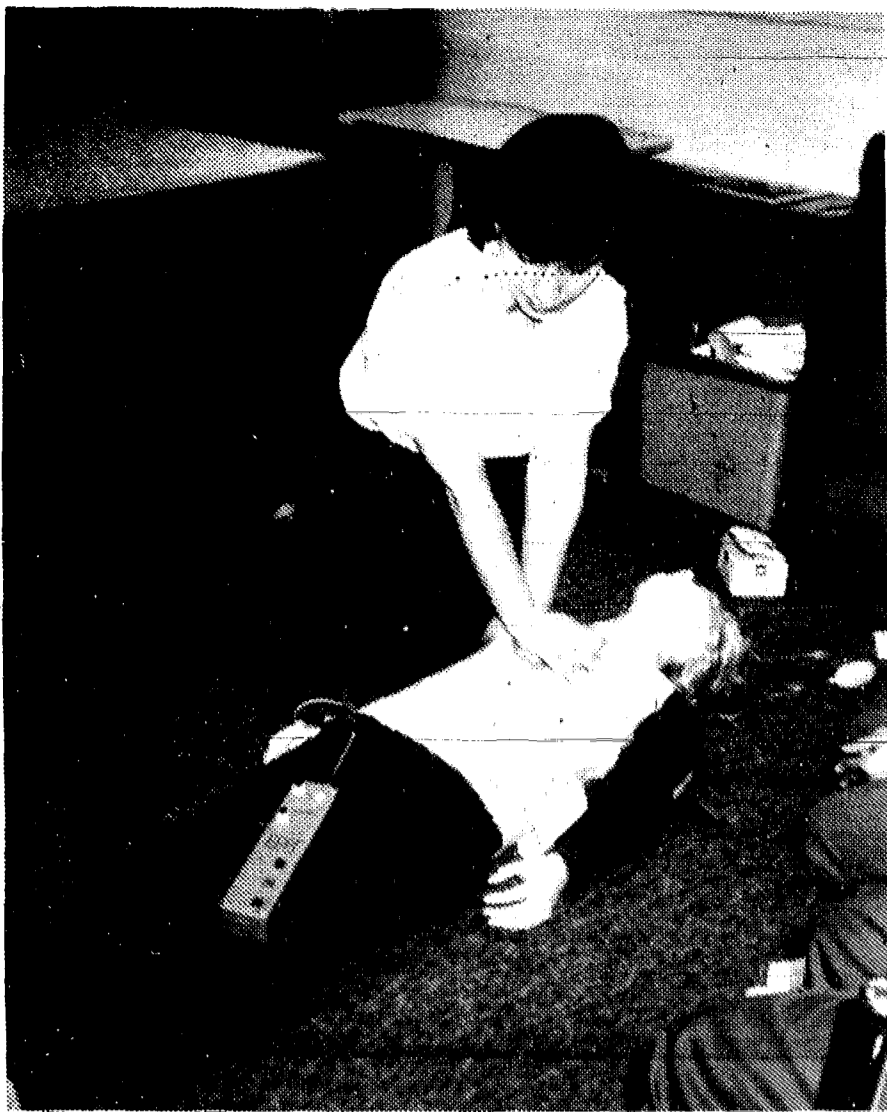
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'RESUSCI-ANNIE' CLASS—Andrea Henderson, R.N., of Visiting Nurse and Health Services performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a 'Resusci-Annie' mannequin during a recent CPR certification class for staff nurses at the agency. A 'Resusci-Annie' and a 'Resusci-Baby' were purchased by Visiting Nurse and Health Services with a grant from the Westfield Service League.

Grant-in-aid sessions set

To present its grant-in-aid program, the New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor three workshops on Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to noon at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The Commission is a Division of the New Jersey Department of State.

This year the commission's grant funds total more than \$260,000, and the maximum award it will make to a project has increased to \$10,000. The commission also has expanded the scope of the work it will assist and removed many previous restrictions on the expenditure of grant money. There are three application deadlines: Oct. 1, Feb. 1 and June 1.

During the workshops, commission personnel will explain the provisions of the grants program. They also will discuss the elements of a competitive grant proposal and the commission's two scholarly prizes.

The commission has awarded grants to assist projects in New Jersey history since 1970. In 1986 the awards to 112 projects selected from 173 applications totaled more than \$220,000.

Preregistration is required. For information, registration forms and grants guidelines, one can contact Grants and Prizes, N.J. Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., CN 305, Trenton, N.J. 08625; 609-292-6062.

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Christie is 15 years old and is a sophomore at Livingston High. She has done commercials and voice-overs for Betty Crocker, Love's Baby Soft, Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Noxema, Favor Furniture Polish, Sony, Citibank and others. She also appeared in a film for Scholastic Productions entitled "Fun and Games."

An important part of Christie's life is the Performers Theatre Workshop in West Orange where she is presently studying to improve her skills. "You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christie. "I study Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song Interpretation. I am also a member of the Advanced Stage Workshop Teen Troupe which performs professionally throughout the school year and gives me a chance to use show techniques learned in class."

"Though I haven't quite decided if I'm going to make theatre my career, it's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago. That's what makes PTW so special! The sensitive care and concern of the staff to help each person grow according to their own potential, and the new social life I have with people who love theatre as much as I do, has all made a fantastic difference in my life."

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'Needy' insurance

Sen. C. Louis Bassano has renewed residents that health insurance is now available for about 200,000 New Jerseyans who up until now did not qualify for Medicaid.

"The Medically Needy Program, which began July 1, is designed to help families that, up until now, have been falling through the bureaucratic cracks of the state and federal health care system," said Sen. Bassano. "These people did not qualify for Medicaid and other assistance because their incomes were too high and yet their incomes were not high enough to pay for proper medical care on their own. A relatively minor health problem could literally push these families over the edge financially."

"When people have to decide between going to see the doctor or buying food, there is a great potential for existing health problems to become exacerbated. A condition that could have been eliminated fairly easily in its early stages, can become a major health problem when medical attention is postponed too long."

"For example, the lack of proper medical care for children and pregnant women has led to high infant mortality rates and an increase in birth defects. It also in-

creases the danger of the spread of communicable diseases. When a large segment of our population is denied sufficient medical attention, all residents face a greater health risk. The Medically Needy Program was designed to address this kind of situation."

The senator explained that health officials estimate more than 200,000 people statewide, including 100,000 children, 2,000 pregnant women, 90,000 senior citizens and 12,500 disabled residents, are eligible for the program.

In order to be eligible for the Medically Needy Program, individuals may have incomes of no more than 133 percent of the current AFDC (public welfare) standard after deducting medical expenses. Applicants may not have more than \$3,000 in liquid assets for a single person or \$4,500 for a couple.

Sen. Bassano said, "A study by Rutgers University showed that 78 percent of the families who lost welfare benefits because of changes in federal eligibility requirements had at least one medical or dental problem for which they could not afford treatment."

For more information about the Medically Needy Program one can call 1-800-624-4684.



DR. NATHAN WEISS, president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was recently cited by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration for implementing the 'value added' approach to education excellence recognized by \$3.9 million in Governor's Challenge Grant funds. With the Challenge Grant, Weiss wants to expand student growth, reduce the drop-out rate, implement and strengthen majors, further faculty development and integrate computers across the curriculum.

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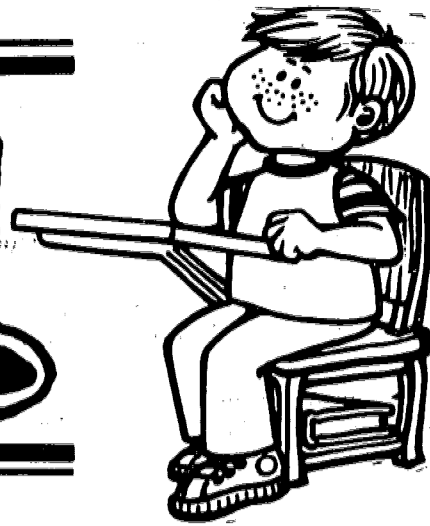
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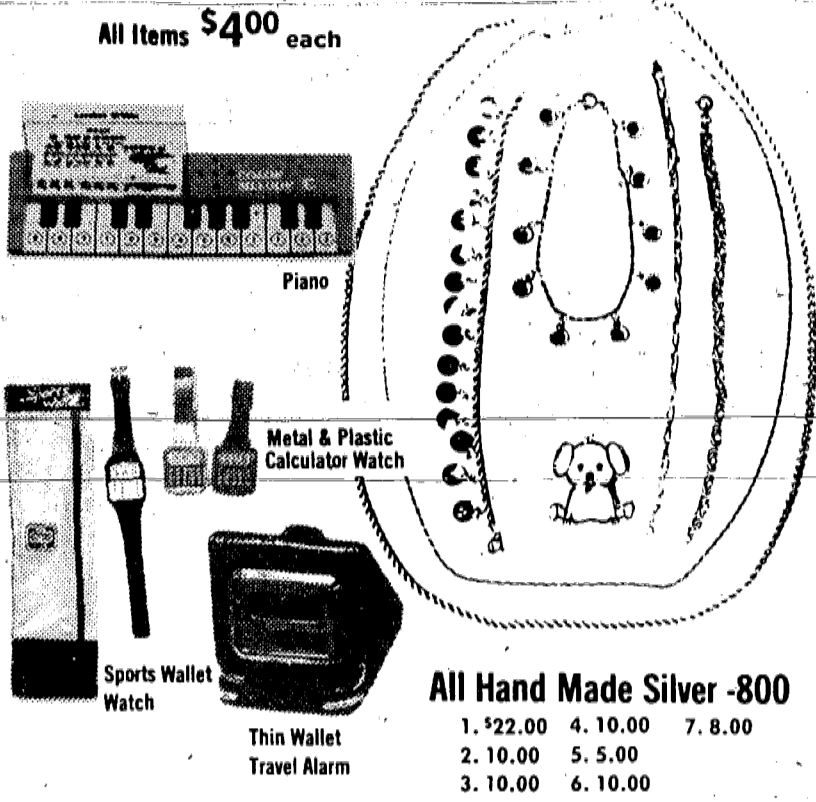


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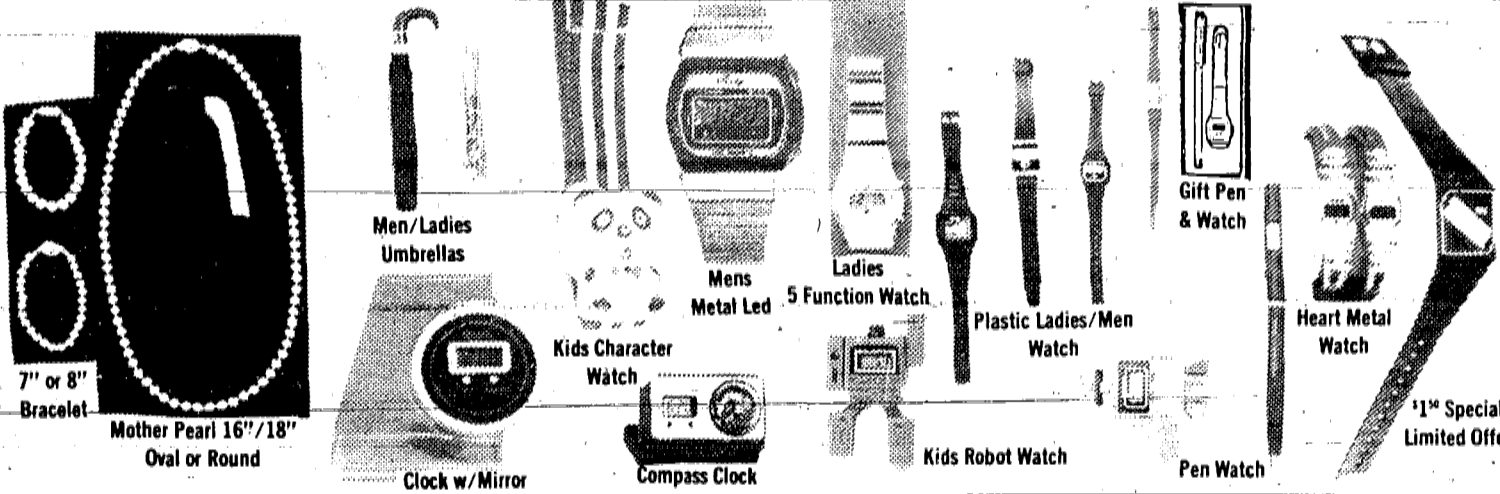
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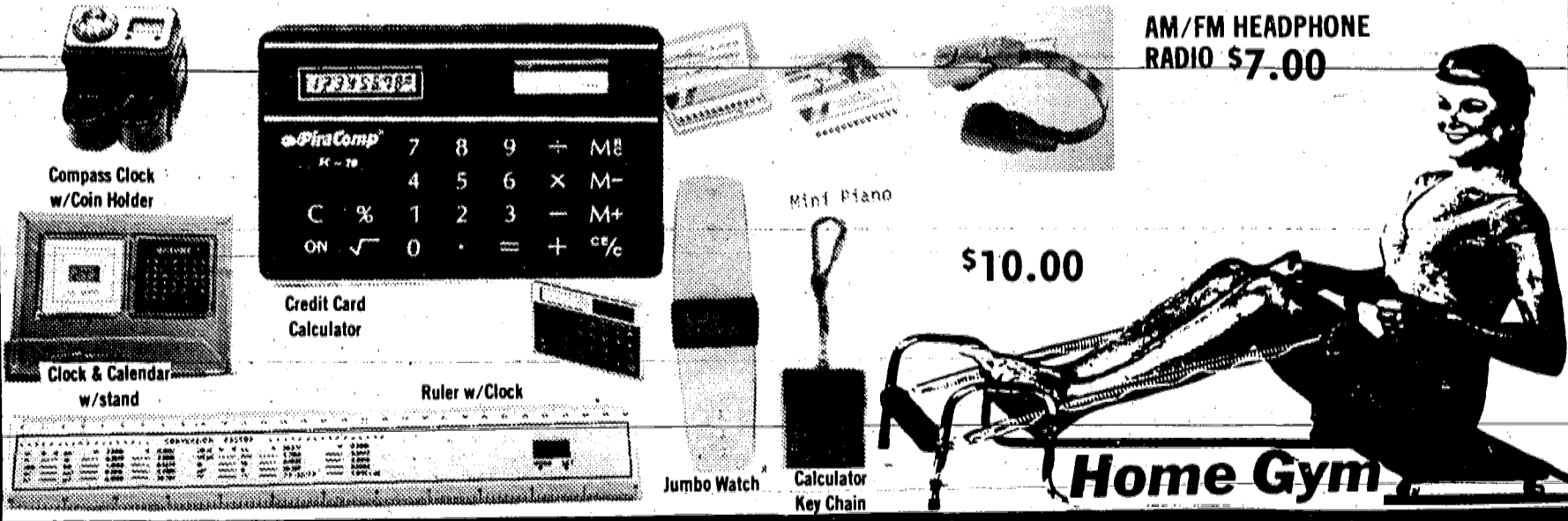
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Temple group sets program

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin its program this year with a "Day at the Shore" Sept. 7 followed by an opening board meeting Sept. 9. The group is open to all Jewish youth in grades 9 through 12.

Kadima, the temple's seventh and eighth grade group, will hold its opening party Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Both groups participate in varied activities. They are under the direction of Greta and Sandy Pollack, long-time Essex County educators and youth leaders. Herb Horn is temple youth commission chairman. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple at 376-0539.

Sept. 7, it was announced by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor. The reopening of Sunday School will be held on the same date at 9:15 a.m. Classes are held for all ages levels from three through adult and are open to everyone, it was announced. Enrollment can be made by calling the church office at 686-3965. The church has extended an invitation to the community.

HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave.,

Religious events

Linden, will sponsor a flea market Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon counter will be in operation and takeout orders of homemade pierogi will be available. It was announced that several vendors

Women's hotline number listed

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis

intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children. Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

interested in Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series. The first discussion-provoking film of the series, "A Father Looks Back," will be screened in the Springfield church. The remaining

tables are still available. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-5049 or 381-8735.

A NEW FILM SERIES, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," has been scheduled as a six-part presentation Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield. It was released by Word Publishing and Focus on the Family, Inc., "inspired by the more than 50 million parents

Audition set

The Playhouse Association, Inc. of Summit will hold open auditions for the season opener, "Pack of Lies," on Wednesday and Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Based upon a true story, the play had its premiere in England and opened in New York at The Royale Theater on Feb. 11, 1985. There are eight roles available in "Pack of Lies," written by Hugh Whitmore.

Auditions will be held at The Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit. Arnold Buchiane of Summit will be directing "Pack of Lies," with production dates scheduled for Nov. 14 to 16 and 19 to 22. There will be a matinee performance on Nov. 16.

Buchiane directed the spring production of "The Silver Whistle" at the Playhouse. Those interested in assisting with production or set design are invited to attend auditions.

Fall Y Fest planned

An afternoon of fun for children and photo opportunities for parents will be offered at the Fall Y Fest at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union Sept. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Continuous clown performances, with participation by boys and girls, pony rides and balloons will make it a special afternoon, it was announced. There will be an ice cream eating contest with prizes for different age groups. The Y is offering for one day only a 10 percent discount on all fall courses for adults, teenagers and children.

Admission to the Fall Y Fest is free, and all Y department heads will be on hand to explain their fall programs. The YM-YWHA, in addition to 21 fitness courses, offers its members lap swim times in the

early hours at noontime and in the evening.

"Open gym times are popular with the local paddleball and basketball players and the Y Health Club is a conveniently located place for relaxation, equipped with steam room and sauna, and tanning booth."

Every day of the school week, and on Sundays, there are interesting activities for boys and girls and the Y's Youth Department offers a grade school child care program from 3 to 5:45 p.m. daily with van transportation provided from some schools. Youth Director Tammy Steckler can be called at 289-8112 for further information on these programs.

College to hold art festival

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will hold an art exhibit for WNET/Thirteen's Students' Art Festival in the James B. Howe Gallery in the Vaughn Eames building from Sept. 4 to 15.

has worked with Channel 13 on this event. The college also will hold a reception for the artists along with their parents and teachers at 4 p.m. Sept. 4. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Friday. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

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'Homerless' ball?

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

It was done with the best intentions in the world. The American Legion baseball officials this summer, and their New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association counterparts, who controlled the state high school baseball tournament a few months earlier only wanted to hold their championship games at impressive stadiums with large seating capacities to promote their brands of baseball.

However, in looking for well-kept, well-lighted playing fields and seating facilities that were easily accessible to the public, and that would provide suitable showcases for their league's championship games, both legion and high school officials overlooked one important point—playing field dimensions.

Last week, the American Legion season climaxed when Clifton defeated Irvington to capture the state title at Breslin Field, Lyndhurst. Though it houses a well-manicured diamond, intact, well-preserved bleacher seating, and a professional quality press box and public address system from which to report and announce the games, it should be pointed out that by high school or American Legion baseball standards, its playing field was of gargantuan dimensions.

The field is home for Lyndhurst's team in the Metro League, a local semi-pro league, whose players are in their 20's. The unsymmetrical field has a distance of 388 feet to left center field and 384 to dead center, is proportionately deep throughout, and is rimmed by an eight-foot high fence. This presents a major challenge to even the strongest of these adult players.

It's safe to say that had this field been transplanted to another part of the country, away from this major league metropolitan market area, that it would make an ideal home for a minor league team. In addition to its cosmetic attractiveness, it has the type of dimensions to test young, developing players, and to prepare them for the even larger fields of major league parks.

But with the average legion player being only about 16 or 17, years old, the prospects for them to clear the fences becomes even dimmer than those for the semi-pro players.

BETWEEN THE LINES



FINAL EDITION SEPTEMBER 1984 VOL. II

Both in the legion championship and the state high school championships, that were played at two Princeton University fields with equally imposing dimensions, after full seasons where the home run was an important part of their arsenals, suddenly the players were denied that weapon.

Jerry Sparta, a legion official who served as the public address announcer for 43 county and state legion championship games at the Lyndhurst field said only one home run was hit in all of those contests.

The high school baseball championships at Princeton produced a similarly dismal home runs-to-games ratio.

Jack Shaw, who coached the Roselle Park Panthers to the Group 1 final at Princeton University, said that field's deep dimensions didn't bother him. "It's the same for both sides," said Shaw.

That's true—but it's the same disadvantage. Without the home run as a viable weapon, the complexion of the game alters drastically.

The teams with the best contact hitters who are able to scratch away runs with singles, stolen bases, and by taking advantage of the other team's errors, gained advantage over the teams that relied on their sluggers.

In addition, the team that grabbed a quick-lead was in the driver's seat, as the possibility for the trailing team to come back by "playing long ball" to strike for some quick runs was reduced.

Irvington, which fell behind early in two games against Clifton for the legion title, had a couple of rallies thwarted when their batter's smashes, which would have been home runs in regular season games, turned into 350-foot outs at the Lyndhurst stadium.

It should be emphasized that the average high school or legion game is played at either a fenced field of average dimensions, or a field without fences of any kind, where a hit in the gap, or over the outfielder's head can turn into a home run.

In trying to add legitimacy to their championship games, and create major sporting events, and by holding the title games at bigger, more impressive parks, NJSIAA and legion officials forgot that the players, after all, are teen-agers.

It's the hope here that this factor is taken into account when these officials select the sites of future tournaments and championship games. Hopefully fields that are more representative of high school and legion play will be selected.

The home run is baseball's greatest attraction, and the sight of a ball disappearing over the outfield fence, is its greatest spectacle. It should have been a part of these championship games, but in effect this weapon was taken out of the players' hands. Why?

Falls sports to get under way

By MARK YABLONSKY

They say there's strength in numbers. Already owning a fairly successful fall athletics program, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, not only has numbers on its side, but percentages as well.

Although student enrollment has fallen off from last year, the amount of students signing up for fall sports has not. From a total enrollment of 590, Brearley has about 185 names already registered for either athletic or cheerleading participation. That means roughly one-third of all Brearley students won't be going

directly home after school for a while.

As many would expect, the top conduit for student signatures is none other than the Brearley football squad, which will have 60 players trying out for positions on Bob Taylor's fearsome Bear machine. Long regarded as a gridiron powerhouse, the Bears will be out to defend last year's 10-1 record that led to a state Group 1 title. Next in line is Allan Czaya's soccer team, which will have 30 players vying for spots after last season's 10-5-2 mark.

While football and soccer will

obviously remain the school's strongpoints, gymnastics and field hockey will be doing their part as well. Giving gymnastics in particular an even bigger boost than last season's 8-4 record is the fact that with the addition of a sixth team, the Mountain Valley Conference will now be able to have a champion, unlike other years, when the five other clubs were forced to play on independent schedules. But the entry of Roselle Catholic has changed all of that.

The school's cross-country and girls' tennis squads, meanwhile, will be looking to make an upswing from unsuccessful 1985 campaigns.

"One of the reasons for our success in the fall is that we have many enthusiastic cheerleaders," pointed out Brearley athletic director Tom Santaguida.

What will the upcoming fall sports season bring?

"It's tough to make predictions, but I always like to look at the number of participants who have signed," the athletic director added. "Even though the numbers of enrollment have gone down, the number of students going out for sports has remained relatively the same."

And relatively as eager.

Bulldogs hope for 'upswing' this year

By MARK YABLONSKY

Now that there will be a 1986 fall sports season, things could turn out to be interesting for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which will have several of its programs looking to make an upswing in progress.

"At this time, we're hopefully positive or cautiously optimistic," said Pete Falzarano, the school's

director of athletics. "There's no doubt we'll be competitive."

The Bulldogs will certainly be looking to improve on the gridiron, coming off of last season's disappointing 3-6 mark which saw Tony Policare's club hampered by late-season injuries and a string of narrow defeats. Two of Dayton's six defeats, in fact, were by a single point, while two others were by the margin of a single touchdown.

In soccer, Frank Ortiz of

Elizabeth will be starting his first season as the Bulldog head coach, replacing Joe Cocca, who guided last year's club to a winning mark and a spot in post-season play. Also looking to expand on past success are the cross-country and girls' tennis programs, traditionally considered to be strongpoints in the Dayton fall athletic program. Even without Tracy Biber, who will now be doing her running for Princeton University, cross-country for both

the men and women figures to be a shining point for coaches Martin Taglienti and William Byrne. Taglienti is nearing 500 career wins.

Another sport, however, that will be striving for improvement is the girls' soccer squad. Admittedly "weak in numbers" a year ago, as well as on the field, Falzarano remains confident that the program will improve under the guidance of Art Krupp.



'TEE,' ANYONE? Union County Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski of Union, left, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, board member Jerry Goldmar, and Department of Parks and Recreation Director Thomas Nolan display the new tee marker that was recently installed at all of the 63 holes present in the county's three golf courses. The markers are made from all-heart redwood and provide golfers with clear layouts of each hole.

'Fun and football'

Youth football clinic held in Kenilworth

The Kenilworth Recreation Department recently held its 12th annual Youth Football Clinic, one of many events the department sponsors.

"The Clinicians this year made our event super, to see these big strong college football players spend an evening with our kids, having fun, and learning was really a pleasure," said the department's director, Bob Taylor, who is the head football coach at David Brearley Regional High School. "My only instructions are to have fun with the kids and make a friend for football."

Former Brearley standouts were on hand for instructional purposes. Ed Miller and Anthony Siragusa, who are both slated to be starters at the University of Pittsburgh, ran rugged stations in line play, while Lou Pascarella and Fred Soos, who are both playing at Albright College, specialized in running skills. Baseball collegiate convertees Mike Mancino and Steve Kallensee worked on specialties, Jersey City State linebacker Alex Scherer and East Stroudsburg's Dennis Layden gave instruction on defense, and Wagner's Dan Sims developed throwing skills.

In all, 11 stations were set up, with each representing a different football challenge for the participants.

"Even though these players are no longer in the Brearley program, they still feel committed to helping out our youngsters," praised Taylor, "and we appreciate it."

The clinic brings together 12 active college football players and boro youngsters, aged 8-15, for a session of fun and football.

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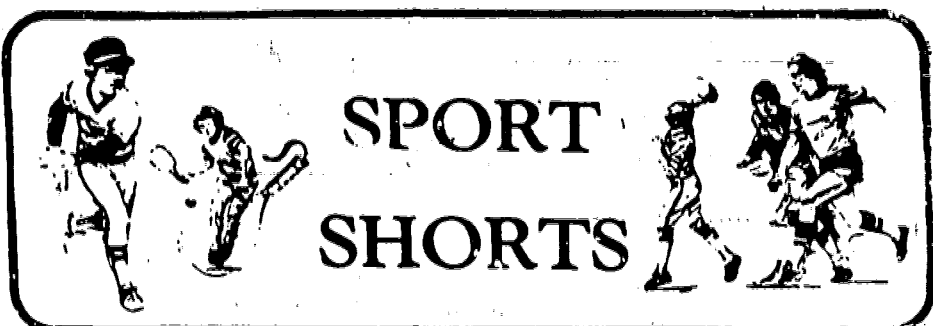
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Charity game slated Sept. 7

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is sponsoring a charity softball game to raise funds for The Valerie Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children win the battle against cancer.

The softball game will take place Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the South Maple Avenue Softball Field in Basking Ridge. The Valerie Fund team will go to bat against the members of the WNEW-FM radio station.

The Valerie Fund was organized in memory of Valerie Goldstein, a nine-year-old child who died after a six-year bout with cancer. After her untimely death, those closest to Valerie realized the need to create a program within that could offer state-of-the-art cancer care.

NBIMC, which officially joined forces with The Valerie Fund in October 1985 is one of five pediatric cancer referral centers in the state. The Valerie Fund and NBIMC provide a family-centered, multi-disciplinary approach to cancer treatment that provides both quality medical care and emotional support.

For more information about the charity softball game in support of The Valerie Fund contact Stacey Springer, A.C.S.W., Valerie Fund Clinical Social Worker, NBIMC, at 926-7161.

County aides raise money

The Union County Employees All-Star softball team remained undefeated in the Annual N.J. Easter Seal Softball Weekend Tournament, held recently at Warinanco Park. The \$333 they raised brought their three-year total to more than \$1,000 raised to help the handicapped of New Jersey, according to Co-Captains Joe Spirito and Dennis Panichyshyn and Coach Phil Macioli.

More than 130 teams played from 8 a.m. until dark in the two-day tournament held in Warinanco Park for Union County teams, according to Rebecca Jackson of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Union County Employee All-Stars came into this year's event untested and with a 4-0 record. They escaped with a 10-8 victory in the first game, and showed their true form in the second game with a 16-1 victory.

The team members have issued a special thanks to their fellow co-workers, friends and family who contributed to the fund-raising effort for the N.J. Easter Seal Society.

'Race for Health' Sept. 11-13

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is sponsoring a three-day 245-mile bike race Sept. 11-13.

The event, dubbed the "Race for Health" is the longest race in New Jersey in terms of time and mileage, and the only major team stage race in the state.

The race begins Sept. 11 with a 59-mile leg from the northernmost point in the state, High Point State Park to Newark.

Friday's stage will include a 54-mile race from Newark to the State House in Trenton.

The following day the bikers will race 90 miles, from Trenton to Atlantic City.

There will be health expos at spots along the racecourse.

Cross country meet Oct. 8

Union County College will be the site of a major eight-team cross country meet on Oct. 8 as the highlight of its 1986 season. Dr. Timothy McCracken of Plainfield will be looking to improve on last year's 7-10 record.

Nomahegan Park in Cranford will be the site of the Owls' meet. Slated to compete are Somerset County College, Atlantic County College, County College of Morris, Middlesex County College, Burlington County College, Camden County College and Gloucester County College. The 4 p.m. race will be run on the bicycle path inside Nomahegan Park, across from the college's Cranford Campus.

The UCC squad will open the new year by traveling to West Windsor to meet host Mercer County College on September 30. Also competing that afternoon will be Middlesex County College of Morris and Ocean County College.

The Owls' final regular season meet of the year will be held on Oct. 14 at Bergen Community College. Union will race host Bergen, Brookdale Community College, Essex County College, Morris, Somerset, and Middlesex.

The Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championship will be held on Oct. 26.

Family fishing day plans set

Officials of Tri-County Asphalt Corporation and members of the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association recently met to formalize plans for an annual "Family Fishing Day" and tournament Sept. 27 at Hopatcong State Park. It is expected to become a yearly event.

The tournament, open to the public, will feature competition in two divisions, adult and junior. Prizes will be awarded to adults and children for the top three trout, bass, and pickerel caught. Anglers are aiming for gift certificates, savings bonds and trophies for their efforts.

The all-day event includes a swap meet of fishing gear, free soft drinks and all the food you can eat. All those attending will receive a souvenir mug.

Admission, limited to the first 500 participants, is \$5 for adults and children under 13 will be admitted for free. For more information, contact Tri-County at 663-1800 or the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association at 398-4110.

Handicapped fishing day set

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club will sponsor the 3rd annual Fishing Derby for the Handicapped Sept. 13, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Echo Lake Park (lower lake area), Mountainside.

The lake will be stocked with plenty of catfish and the state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife will also supply other fish for the event.

Participants are asked to bring fishing poles, if possible. The club will provide poles for the first 100 participants who cannot supply their own.

Prizes, including savings bonds donated by the Cranford Elks Club, will be awarded in various categories.

The registration deadline for the event is Sept. 5. For further information and registration forms, call Naomi Murphy, Recreation Supervisor of Handicapped Programs at 527-4912.

Golfers raise \$10,000

The Memorial General Hospital Foundation's Third Annual Golf Outing Aug. 11 raised more than \$10,000 for the Cancer and Hospice programs at Memorial General Hospital, Union, according to Louis J. Giacoma, Foundation president. The outing, which was held at the Suburban Golf Course in Union, was sponsored by the Union Center National Bank.

Rudi Wadle, D.O., of Springfield, a longstanding member of the MGH medical staff, served as general chairman for the event.

"I think I speak for everyone who participated in the outing when I say that it was an incredibly enjoyable day," Dr. Wadle said. "For the third straight year, community and business leaders, in addition to Memorial General's administrative and medical staffs came out in strong support of the gold outing. This has become an event that everyone looks forward to every year."

The outing attracted a record 90 golfers while others showed their support by sponsoring various greens, tees, sand traps and water hazards. A cocktail hour and dinner, which featured former New York Yankee Joe Collins as guest speaker, followed the outing.

Proceeds from the outing went to MGH's Cancer and Hospice programs, which provide the latest in medical treatment to cancer patients and various forms of support to terminally-ill patients and their families.

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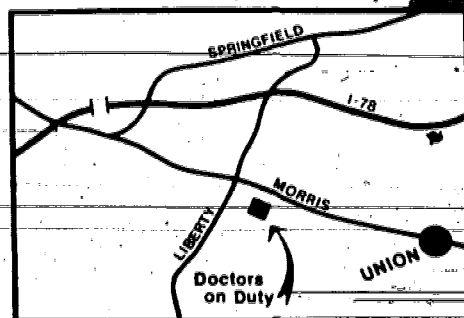
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Runners, cyclists in benefit

More than 700 runners and bicyclists are expected to help their neighbors with multiple sclerosis through the sixth annual MS Bicycle Tour/Marathon Run Sept. 6.

Bicyclists can choose 100, 50 or 25-mile routes from each of three Mid-Jersey starting locations: Lincroft, East Millstone, or Titusville.

Marathon runners with a minimum sponsorship of \$500 will run 26.2 miles from Washington's Crossing State Park in Titusville. Prizes are available to participants.

Participants are 25-45 year old fitness-conscious middle managers and professionals. The courses are laid out over scenic routes.

Donations raised through the sixth annual MS Bicycle Tour/Marathon Run will provide local services for 1,500 local residents with multiple sclerosis. Walkers, wheel chairs, transportation, aquatic therapy, peer led counseling, medications, homemaker services, advocacy, referral, education and seminars will be made possible through the generosity of sponsors, contributors, participants and volunteers.

Multiple Sclerosis is a common neurological disease that strikes young adults. Walking, talking, seeing, balancing, running, and other normal activities can be impaired by this crippling of young adults.

The public's participation as runners or bicyclists, their financial support and their volunteered time can make a difference, a spokesman for the event said.

For more information contact the Mid-Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar, 681-2322, 828-1455, 586-5406.



BIKE-RUN—Participants in last year's Bicycle/Marathon Run which benefitted people with multiple sclerosis. This year's event is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Campus sports corner

UCC golfers to open fall season Sept. 17

The Union County College golf team will open its first fall schedule of nine matches Sept. 17, according to Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, athletic director.

The squad will be competing for the first time in the fall as a result of a rule change by the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark is anxiously waiting to see how his team will adapt to the new schedule. Last

season, playing in the spring, the Owls posted a 14-1 record. The fall season will not be easy for the Owls as the team will play all of its matches on the road.

The Owls open the season with a tri-match against Camden County College and Bergen Community College on September 17, and then compete in its only quad-match of the season on September 23 against County College of Morris, Atlantic County College, and Middlesex

County College. The Owls open the month of October with a tri-match against Gloucester County College and Somerset County College on October 3.

UCC will be seeking a bid to the Garden State Athletic Conference championships on October 12 and the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff slated for early November.

Plenty of road trips for women booters

It won't take Ted Tharney of East Brunswick long to learn the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association circuit as the first-year coach of the Union County College women's soccer team since they'll play a majority of their games on the road.

Tharney will take the Owls on nine road trips and will only enjoy the home field advantage eight times. Union's third-year women's soccer team finished last season with a 5-8-1 record.

The Owls play their first two matches on the road opening the season Sept. 19 by travelling to

Garden City, N.Y., to meet Nassau Community College. Coach Tharney's squad then travels to Arnold, Maryland, the next afternoon to face Anne Arundel Community College.

The women's soccer team has its home opener on Sept. 22 against Orange County (N.Y.) Community College at 3:30 p.m. The Owls play two more times at home against Mercer County Community College on Sept. 24 and Bucks County College of Pennsylvania on Sept. 29.

The Owls open another three-game home stand Oct. 4 when they host Trenton State, Middlesex County College Oct. 7, and Kean College junior varsity Oct. 9.

The Owls' other home matches of the season will be against Farmingdale Community College of Newark on October 18 and Suffolk County College Oct. 29.

The women's soccer team will seek a bid to the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff slated for early November.

All home matches of the UCC women's soccer team are played in Nomahegan Park on Kenilworth Boulevard, across from the College's Cranford campus. All matches are open to the public free of charge.

32 teams sought

Thirty-two teams are being sought for the Union Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament scheduled for Sept. 20-21. All teams are guaranteed three games. For information call Sam Vassallo at 464-1400.

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Union 964-6565



It's the American dream, to work, earn, grow and prosper. It's what makes our nation strong and our people proud. For the work we do strengthens our economy and our potential, keeps us moving ahead and makes life better for all. We can take pride in our jobs, and in the fact that we're working together with a common purpose. As always, America's work force is her spirit, her energy, her power. Let's enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done, as we celebrate this well-earned day of rest.

This message is presented as a public service by these community minded merchants

GOODMAN'S OF ELMORA
180 Elmora Ave.
Elizabeth, 354-1802
"Specializing in Sloppy Joes"
In business since 1943
Wishing our customers a happy holiday
From George and Staff

HERSHEY'S DELICATESSEN
502 Boulevard
Kenilworth 276-9328

HARNISCH FUEL CO.
339 Nye Ave.
Irvington, 375-1676

HAPPY DAYS SCHOOL
44 South 21 st Street
Kenilworth 276-1443
ALL DAY PROGRAM
Ages 3 to 6
Hours-7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

HERBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.
Underground Fuel Storage Tanks
for Commercial & Industrial Purposes
2020 Clinton St.
Linden, 862-8888

INTER COMMUNITY BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
52 Millburn Ave., Springfield 467-8800
1658 St. George Ave., Linden 467-8800
343 Millburn Ave., Millburn 467-8800
54 Whippany Road, Whippany 467-8800
Union Ideal Professional Park, Union 467-8800

IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP
R.L. WEBER, Prop.
1234 Springfield Ave. (Near Lyons Ave.)
Irvington, 373-4926
WE HAVE MOBIL UNIT FOR SERVICE CALLS
ALSO WORK DONE ON PREMISES

IORIO DELI
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Fresh Meat
Homemade Sausage & Salads
Open 7 Days 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
301 W. Clay Ave.
Roselle Park, 245-5897

JOANNE'S SANDWICHES 'n STUFF
292 S. Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth, 245-6045
"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"
• Excellent Breakfast
• Top of Line Coffee
• REAL HOMEMADE SOUP
• 3 Daily lunch specials
• ORIGINAL PHILLY STEAK SUBS
• Hot & Cold Trays, Party Platters, etc.
• Daily papers, cigarettes, etc.

JERSEY UNIFORM CO., INC.
QUALITY WORKWEAR
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
918 Wood Ave. South
Linden 862-7737

KIDS UNLIMITED CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NAME BRANDS DISCOUNTED
2725 Morris Ave., (Across from Brick Church)
Union 687-5678
Open 6 Days from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME
Regina M. Laskowski Cuber
1405 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 372-5460

LINDEN MOTOR FREIGHT, CO. INC.
Best in Trucking and Warehousing
1300 Lower Road
Linden 862-1400

LA DANSE SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS
242 South Wood Ave. Linden
862-6887 or 862-7097
DIRECTORS-TINA CORBIN and HEDY LABIAK

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Galloping Hill Road
Union 687-1900

MIKSAL PRINTING CO.
"Commercial and Industrial Printing"
2229 Morris Ave.
Union 687-3982

MEMORY LANE
"Cards, Candy, Balloons & Gifts"
1350 Galloping Hill Road
Galloping Hill Mall
Union 687-2071

MAPLE LIQUOR SHOP
876 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, 375-1000
"YOUR SHOP WITH COMPLETE INVENTORY. PERFECT FOR PARTIES AND GIFTS. FREE DELIVERY."

MAPLEWOOD DODGE FACTORY AUTHORIZED DISCOUNT DEALER
1830 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood 762-8686

NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC.
1721 Morris Ave.
Union 687-7878
Bradleys Shopping Mall
Quality Glasses at Discount Prices
Most Insurance Plans Accepted

ORIENTAL HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Press & Curl Relaxers
Wash & Wear Curls-Weaving
Nail Extensions
374 Union Ave.
Irvington 372-9870

OZZIE'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANERS
2919 Vauxhall Rd.
Union 686-4144
"Pleasing You Pleases Us"

SUB STOP DELICATESSEN
913 Wood Ave., N.
Roselle 241-2844
"Specializing in cold platters"
3' & 6' Subs
Groceries for all your needs

THE TRIANGLE LAWNMOWER SHOP
Located at
915 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden 925-8250
AUTHORIZED SALES-SERVICE PARTS FOR BRIGGS-STRATTON-LAUSON & KOHLER ENGINES
"Look for our new shop, opening around end of Sept. or Oct."
Same phone number, but new address in Linden

UNION SANDWICH SHOP
2726 Morris Ave.
Union 964-9550
"Hot & Cold Subs"
"Pizza"

WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL
"The Finest in Pre-School Educational and Child Care
STATE LICENSED-OPEN ALL YEAR
Flexible Schedules
Children-Ages 2½ to 5 plus Kindergarten
Full & Half Day Sessions
Hot Lunch Program
Hours 7:30 a.m. -5:30 p.m.
1359 Morris Ave.
Union 687-2452

PEASON AGENCY, INC.
Agency for Motor Club of America
1173 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, N.J. 372-8544

PRINT MASTERS
COPYING-QUICK PRINTING AND OFFSET
2404 Highway 22 East
Union 964-7766

PETER A. GRANATA STATE FARM INSURANCE
936 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 688-2051

RED DEVIL, INC.
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union 688-6900

RIDER INSURANCE
"MOTORCYCLE & AUTO INSURANCE"
1360 Morris Ave.
Union 687-4882

ROSEDALE MEMORIAL PARK
Linden Ave. E.
Linden, 862-4990

REFLECTIONS UNISEX HAIR STYLING
106 Galloping Hill Road
Roselle Park 245-8710
MEN-WOMEN & CHILDREN'S CUTS & PERMS
HIGHLIGHTING
SCULPTURE NAILS-MANICURES

SUN TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers of Tools, Dies, Jigs, Fixtures and Machinery
10 Melville Place
Irvington, 373-4819

SCHMEREL BROS. FURS
"Fine Selection of Better Furs"
Ready and Custom Made Coats
17 Mill Road
Irvington 375-1001
"Remodeling-Repairs"
Cold Fur Storage and Cleaning

SPRINGFIELD DIE CASTING CO., INC.
725 Lexington Ave.
Kenilworth 245-0609

THE SNEAKER FACTORY
AEROBIC SHOES BY REBOK-AVIA-ETONIC-FOOT JOY-KAIPA
315 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 376-6094

SASSON'S YOUTH WORLD
A Complete Children's Department Store
1001 Springfield Ave.,
Irvington, 373-6818

SWAN MOTEL AND EXECUTIVE VILLAGE BENEDICT MOTEL
U.S. Highway-Route 1
Linden
862-4500 862-7700

SHOP RITE STORES & WAKEFERN FOOD CORP.
600 York Street
Elizabeth 527-3300

ULLRICH COPPER, INC.
2 Mark Road
Kenilworth 688-9260

WOMAN'S HEALTH ASSOCIATES OF IRVINGTON
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Dr. Marilyn D. Mc Arthur and Dr. Kenneth Treadwell, Jr.
50 Union Ave. (Suite 104)
Irvington 372-1441

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.
Heating Oil, Diesel Fuel, Kerosene
12 Burnet Ave., Maplewood 762-7400

WE'RE UP HAIR
165 Mountain Ave.
Springfield 379-6674
"Grand Opening"
Special Discounts for graduates