

Tentative contract OK'd with teachers

By LINDA CARLEU
A tentative two-year teachers' contract was agreed upon Tuesday night after a negotiating session between representatives from the Springfield Board of Education and the Springfield Teachers Association.

No details of the contract will be available until after it is ratified by both units according to representatives from both sides of the bargaining table. Both sides said they hoped the contract would be ratified Sept. 22, date of the next Board of Education meeting.

The contract covers all kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers in the Springfield School District. Salaries were reportedly the last area of difference.

Barbara Pollack, president of the teachers' association, said both sides considered the tentative agreement a fair one.

"I'm pleased and, on the whole, the teachers' association did not want to work without a contract. We were very, very anxious to get an agreement before the school year started," she said.

Gregory Clarke, board of education president, refused to comment about the tentative agreement, saying, "I don't want to blow this out of proportion. It doesn't mean anything because it hasn't been ratified yet."

The tentative agreement was the result of good faith and hard bargaining by representatives of both sides, according to Dr. Fred Barovich, school superintendent. He was present at the negotiations as a resource.

Negotiating for the Board of Education Tuesday night was Frank Peterson, local attorney; Nancy Heller, negotiating chairperson for the board; Myrna Wasserman, board member, also were present.

Ron Harvey of the Union County office of the New Jersey Educational Association negotiated for the teachers. Under the previous three-year contract, teachers with no experience and a bachelor's degree started the 1979-80 school year at a salary of \$16,923. At the 17th, or highest, step of the contract, teachers with bachelor's degrees could earn \$22,350.

Beginning teachers with master's degrees earned \$12,225 for their first year during the 1979-80 school year, while the 18th, or highest, step of the contract, entitled them to an annual salary of \$24,400.

Beginning teachers at the six-year level earned \$13,350 their first year and a high of \$25,525.

"The average teacher's salary in the Springfield district is about \$20,000 because there is a large number of senior teachers in the district," Baruchin said.

The board had previously reached a settlement with the custodial unit for two years at 9 1/2 percent and 9 percent for the second year. The board also is at a fact-finding level with the secretarial unit and a settlement is anticipated soon, he said.



THE CLASSROOM BECKONS to Springfield students as they return to school from summer jobs and playgrounds. Public school officially opened yesterday as sun and 85-degree weather continued to call students and teachers to beaches and playgrounds. Above, Donna Librizzi, Virginia DeGirolamo, Debbie Zandoli, and Leslie Rich take a break from their pre-school opening flag bearing practice. Below, Greg Gomes helps swing his brother Christian during a summer program sponsored by the Springfield Department of Recreation at Danham Park. (Photos by Linda Carleu)

Teen loses leg, police seek help

Kentworth police are continuing a search for the driver of a late model Camaro they believe struck a borough youth and left him critically injured last Thursday on the Boulevard around 3 p.m.

Edward Hogg, 14, whose left leg was amputated as a result of the accident, was riding his bike when he was struck by a metallic blue 2-28 model Camaro with black racing stripes along the sides and magenta wheels. Police urge anyone with information concerning the hit and run accident to call 787-7700. The number is open 24 hours, and all calls will be kept confidential.

Regional board praised and blasted by parents

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education received both praise and complaints as the board tightened its transportation policies and moved to accept increased state funding for special projects Tuesday.

Conflicted — of parents, angered at the board's failure to meet transportation needs, Board President Charles Vitale postponed opening the meeting to public participation with advisory remarks. "We will try to give you all the opportunity to speak," Vitale said.

Despite Vitale's request that the public be omitted from the board's long agenda, the open portion of the meeting lasted more than 45 minutes.

In one of the meeting's brighter moments, the board approved a resolution accepting \$20,000 increase in state funding for its auditory-impaired program. Board Member Stephen Marciniak noted that the increase brought state funding to \$160,000. Marciniak said Dr. Frank Konecky had done an admirable job with the 4-year-old program, and the state's willingness to practically double its funding was recognition of a job well done.

Parents' complaints on transportation stemmed from the board's active involvement of minimum home-to-school distances for bus passes and the board's failure to negotiate transportation for Union Catholic High School students from Kentworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

According to Vitale, the board's policy provides transportation in compliance with the state mandate of 2 1/2 miles. In addition, the board will provide transport for students living as close as two miles from school, when the route is deemed hazardous.

The board was unable to obtain out-of-town school transportation for Union Catholic students because the bus company involved withdrew its bid when an insufficient number of riders was provided.

According to state law, a board of education is required to obtain transportation for a Catholic school student at a cost of \$200 or less, or reimburse the amount to the student's parents.

Wassler Bus Co., which had been transporting students to Union Catholic at the maximum \$250 per student, declined to renew its contract with the board when the number of students dropped to 116.

Last year, Wassler contracted to transport 144 students. The decline in ridership made the route \$7,000 less.

(Continued on page 3)

Refunds for pair of tenants recommended by rent board

Two cases of rent overcharges were ruled by the Springfield Rent Levying Board Thursday during its first meeting with a landlord and tenant representative.

A Morris Avenue family should receive \$1,490 and a Washington Avenue man should receive \$554.50 in refunds from their landlords for illegal rent increases, according to the board's opinion.

The board will recommend to the Township Committee that Anne and Bridgit Ballantine of Morris Avenue and Howard Hall of Washington Avenue be paid rent refunds and have their monthly rents rolled back by \$146 and \$101, respectively.

The Township Committee will vote on a resolution effecting these actions at a future meeting.

The board ruled unanimously during an hour-long hearing that the Ballantines, who live in a seven-apartment building at 226 Morris Ave., paid too much rent from Nov. 1, 1979 through Aug. 31, 1980. The board will recommend that their rent be rolled back to \$294 from \$390 by landlord John Monaco.

Hall, who lives in a four-family house owned by Philip Statile, has been paying too much in rent since April 15. The board decided during an hour-long hearing by a vote of 8-4 with one abstention.

He was paying \$454.50 monthly in rent, \$100 more than he should have been charged, according to the board's opinion.

The board heard the cases under an old rent control ordinance, which allows an annual 2 1/2-percent rent increase because the inflections occurred under that ordinance, according to Paul Berliner, chairman of the board.

Under a recently passed amendment to the rent control ordinance, the board changes from a seven-member advisory body to a nine-member autonomous judicial body with a landlord and tenant representative.

Its first case will be Sept. 25 when it will hear Charles Berman vs. Summit Hill, a case which will test the new 9 1/2-percent rent control ordinance, Berliner said.

During that hearing, the board also

2 appointed to board

A landlord and tenant representative were appointed to the newly expanded nine-member Rent Levying Board by the Township Committee last week.

Julian Stone of Troy Village and John Bridgman of Green Bridge Corp., owner of Mountain Manor, will represent the tenants and landlords, respectively, for one-year terms.

Five members were reappointed for two or three-year terms. Paul Berliner and Joseph Walsh were reappointed for three years. Milton Zisman, Shirley Cohen and Bernard Kirschbaum were reappointed for two-year terms.

New member Michael Herzinger, a homeowner, was appointed for a one-year term. One seat still is vacant.

The board was enlarged from five members by annexation to nine full members with a landlord and tenant representative under a new amendment to the rent control ordinance.

The board also becomes a

Recreation seeks basketball coach

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a volunteer with experience to coach basketball for a youth team of sixth through eighth graders. It also is seeking a senior citizens arts and crafts teacher for one afternoon a week.

Information on applying is available from the Recreation Department office, 30 Church Mall, at 728-3884.

High-flying hobby takes members of club to Watchung Reservation every Thursday



STARTING HER UP—Al Hammer, of Lakewood Avenue, Union, watches as son Steve starts up their "Patterson ship" airplane before sending it into flight. The Union Model Airplane Club, consisting of plane enthusiasts from all over

the hobby is flying gracefully below the clouds when suddenly a helicopter flies by. Someone yells "watch out" and, thanks to some last second maneuvers, the high-flying objects miss each other, averting another air-pollution.

The location is the Watchung Reservation, not LaGuardia Airport, and the collision was never a real possibility. The helicopter was flying 600 feet above the airplane, which isn't a real airplane, but a model.

A smile comes across the face of Tom Nowelsky, president of the Model Airplane Club, as he watches the helicopter fly far above the model airplane. It's just getting a bit carried away with what 124 other people from throughout the county enjoy doing every Thursday night during the summer—flying model airplanes.

"It's just as hard to fly a model as it is a full-scale plane," said Nowelsky, a Union police lieutenant and licensed airplane pilot. "There's no maneuver these planes (the models) can't do that a full-scale plane is capable of."

There are usually 30 to 40 planes vying for time on Thursday nights at Watchung Reservation, which has the only model airplane field in Union County.

The field has a gravel runway slated to be paved by the county sometime in the future, according to hopeful club members.

Only four flights, each on a different frequency, are allowed at one time on the field. Four individual boxes are marked off on the field and only the instructor and his student are allowed in each enclosed box while a flight is in progress for safety reasons.

Another safety rule is a \$1 million um-

ber of liability insurance, which all members are required to have in case of damage to property or person.

"For many new pilots the problems occur when their plane is inverted or tumbles toward them, because then the radio controls are really reversed and left is really right and up is really down, causing much confusion," said Nowelsky.

Model airplane flying is an expensive hobby, costing as much as \$400 for all the equipment involved. A four-channel radio with a motor, elevator, throttle

(Continued on page 3)

OPINION

A word to...

This week's observance of Labor Day, with its traditional tributes to the nation's working men and women, also renewed another tradition of sorts—the official kickoff of the political campaigns leading to November's general election.

On every political front—national, state, county and local—the hopes and aspirations of the promise-packed politicians will be with us from now through Nov. 4.

It is a regrettable truism that many incumbents use the meetings of their governing bodies as their very own political forum, often before an empty chamber or at best, a handful of bored spectators. These self-espousing office-holders would do well to observe the reaction of the newspeople at the press table. These are the people "who have seen it all before" and only because they are duty-bound to do so, record the repetitious ramblings of the incumbent candidate. By such observation, the candidate could conserve his or her political puffs for an audience not otherwise accustomed to the dreariness of the ballot hopper.

The same holds true for the political challenger. He uses the local governing body to "sound off." For the most part, the questions are of the nit-picking and loaded variety, designed to put an opponent on the spot. And, sad but true, many challengers—after being flogged by their party to run for office—come out of the woodwork and show up at their very first council meeting.

This is the time of the year, too, when the political press releases, redundant with rhetoric, pour out of the campaign headquarters. Claims and contentions, promises and programs, flood offices of the media. Many of these mailings represent duplicity and, worse, the editor to give the desired space to their publication, the reading public would be smothered in political fallout.

It is obviously too much to hope for that candidates and challengers will alter their approach to gaining success on Election Day, but they could put their cause in better stead by easing up a bit on the eardrums and eyes of the public.

Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo

The way the federal government functions remains something of a mystery to many Americans. This is unfortunate, for the federal government affects everyone's life. The cost of food, mortgages, fuel, national defense, and the availability of employment and business opportunities all depend in one way or another on government.

More than ever, it is important that Americans understand how their government works. That is why I make a point of talking as often as possible with groups visiting Washington from the 12th Congressional District, and why I do everything I can to arrange educational tours for them in the Capitol and at federal agencies.

Additionally, I frequently speak about federal activities with church groups and civic organizations in Union County and operate an Intern Program that gives citizens and their children an opportunity to live in Washington.

The aim is to help New Jersey residents become more aware of how government functions and how they can have input into what goes on in Washington.

Despite all the information services available, it remains clear that there is still a gap in public awareness of federal responsibilities, particularly in the law-making process.

To help close this gap, I am providing a 16-minute sound filmstrip which details the federal legislative process and explains how a citizen can be effective in influencing it.

Titled "The Federal Legislative Process: How a Bill Becomes Law," the color filmstrip offers information on major aspects of the legislative process as well as on the budgeting and appropriation process. It also suggests ways in which citizens can effectively make their views known to Congress.

A copy of the educational filmstrip is being sent to every high school in the 12th Congressional District, which includes all of Union County except Hillsdale, Linden and Winfield.

In addition, copies will be loaned by my district office to any civic club, service club, or community group wanting to show it to its members.

The more understanding people have of our government, the more effective they will be in working with Congress to ensure that laws are shaped in the way that best meets the people's needs.

Any group interested in borrowing the filmstrip should contact my district office at 1601 Morris Ave., Union. The phone number is 973-225-1100. You can write to me at 2328 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The filmstrip format has been chosen because it is one of the most widely used and accepted educational tools and because filmstrip copies are inexpensive. The necessary projection equipment is available in virtually every school and college. Many public libraries also have filmstrips and community groups can borrow the necessary projection equipment from schools or libraries.

The filmstrip I have made has been checked by legislative experts and approved for accuracy. A word comprehension test shows that average students from junior high level up will have no difficulty understanding the narrative.

More than 2000 years ago, the Roman statesman, Cato, wrote: "Some have said that it is not the business of private man to meddle with government. To say that to say that private men have nothing to do with their own happiness or misery."

I believe that it is the business of private men—and women—to meddle with government in order to ensure that our government will continue to respond in the best way it can to the needs, desires and ambitions of the people of America.

That is why I am making the filmstrip available and why I hope they will be widely used.

Municipal Meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rent Levying Board, 1st Thursday at 8 p.m.

Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS

Union-County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabethtown.

Library Board, 2nd Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., library.

Recreation Commission, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Chatham.

ON CALL

Committee on Aging, Industrial, Commercial Relations Committee

Grants Committee

Juvenile Board

The State We're In

North Jersey Conservation Foundation

What did I do on my summer vacation? I went to New England and, among other things, gathered new evidence that legislation requiring deposits on beverage containers really works.

Recycled litter is greatly reduced—because people think twice before they throw a nickel from a car window and because kids scour the roadides and gather returnables to collect deposits.

My vacation showed me that Maine, Vermont and Connecticut have gotten good results from their respective "bottle bills." I travelled through all three kinds, but I was most impressed with Maine. Talking to old friends, shopkeepers and park personnel, they all testified to the workability of container deposits.

I've spent a good part of my life in New England and have family there now and I can attest to the fact that Maine roadides are not only free of cans and bottles but even before that there seems to be less paper litter. This is interesting because the state is populated by proponents of deposit legislation, but the lack of return of all kinds of bottles is a fact of life in Maine. It is not that they are not using them, it is that once someone is stayed from leaving away a specific thing, he or she then quits throwing anything to the winds.

I watched state park employees in Maine greet garbage cans full of bottles with great delight. It was either a nickel per can or bottle bonus for the honor of trash-picking, or it helped build the kitty for the seasons-end employee party. Children of one family I visited now make a hobby of bottle-collecting. They collect deposits on most, but clean up my end to sell to antique dealers in Maine the system of state redemption centers for deposit containers works well since they are covered.

To be sure, there have been gripes from store owners, but the redemption centers solve that problem. And, of course, the bottle-makers and glass and can industry representatives scream loudly that the system can't work, and I've also heard that the system was defeated in a referendum last year was defeated easily.

"Poor American," the magazine of thezaak Walton League, reports in its current issue that New England states are doing better than Michigan, for example, citizens now are returning an estimated 90 to 95 percent of the beverage containers they use.

Some bottles are refilled; steel and aluminum cans are recycled. Both avenues lead to vast savings in energy compared to that expended in fabricating glass or metal from raw materials. Recycling the aluminum can takes only 5 percent of the energy used in making that much aluminum from scratch!

Deposit legislation is now on the books in seven states: Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Oregon and Rhode Island. The Chemical Industry in New Jersey, for a variety of political reasons, but certainly not for social or economic reasons, is stalling the recycling issue. The state's evolving recycling plan calls for recycling used in making that much aluminum from scratch!

If you'd like to learn more about deposit legislation, write to me at Box 102, New Brunswick, 08900.

From Where I Sit

Some things don't seem to work

I suppose, at one time or another, we all have a pet gripe. So, maybe I go overboard. I seem to have more than the average share of them. Some stem from not getting products or services the way they are advertised. Sometimes, I feel alone in making my gripe known, and I'm sure you can buy up a pretty fair list of your own.

For example, how come, when I open a bottle of aspirin and try to have two tablets fall into the palm of my hand, it always ends up with 16 in my hand and the other 14 scattered in a wide circle? Or, how about getting a phone call, and having the caller ask you to hold for a moment? I usually can find a pair of growing green lint in the rug or under the half-ton sofa. I am forced to hunt for



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CONTRIBUTION

Star Trekker opens lecture series at UC

James Doohan—"Scotty" of Star Trek fame—will kick off the Union College Student Government Association's 1980-81 Lecture and Entertainment Series Sept. 28.

The series also will present the comedy group, Chicago City Limits, on Oct. 24; Ernie Ambler, the "great improviser," Nov. 14; Gil Egan, a futurist, mentalist and hypnotist, Feb. 6; National Lampoon alumni Tony Hendra, Jack Mitchell "Lemmings," March 27, and Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, the author of two books on subliminal persuasion, April 13.

The "Star Trekker with Scotty" program, will include a Doohan lecture, a full-length Star Trek TV episode, a 100-minute film of copious outtakes from the series, and a NASA film from the Star Ship Enterprise.

Doohan, who also produced and directed the award-winning film "The Right to Life," will be in town for the first time since he left the series in 1966. He will be in town for the first time since he left the series in 1966.

Churches her Jewish School starts

A cultural education for a parents board of Jewish youngsters in the directors of the "Kinderkirk" program, a non-profit organization in Union, is set to begin Sept. 14 by the Suburban Jewish School, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The school, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will include Hebrew, Jewish history, and Jewish customs. The school, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will include Hebrew, Jewish history, and Jewish customs.

College board review

The College Review Board, the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students. The board, which is a part of the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students. The board, which is a part of the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students.

Scrapbook

Thomas A. Ellison opens the first power plant for incandescent lighting in the country, for 99-centomers.

Sept. 4, 1881—First Labor Day parade held in New York City, by the Knights of Labor.

Sept. 4, 1897—Constitutional Convention approves four-year term for president of the United States.

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Sept. 4, 1945—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes public the secret surrender of the Italian government five days earlier.



CONTRIBUTION—Victor J. Frazee, president of Memorial General Hospital in Union, accepts donation to the hospital from Jeff Kincaid and Cathy Wilk of Union, two of a group of nine youngsters who put on a backyard carnival for the benefit of the hospital and presented the proceeds to Frazee.

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Call Springfield Travel Service

Volunteers needed for juvenile program

Juveniles account for nearly half the arrests in Union County, according to latest statistics. Through many of the charges are status offenses—truancy, incorrigibility, running away—an alarming number of more serious crimes are being committed by young people. But most kids don't start out big.

A juvenile's first encounter with the criminal justice system can often be what determines whether he or she straightens out or continues to use criminal activity. That's where Union County's Volunteer Probation Counselor Program comes in.

Since its inception in 1971, more than 30,000 hours have been donated by county residents involved in the program. Men and women from all walks of life spend at least two hours each week working on a one-to-one level with juvenile offenders, freeing regular Probation Officers to concentrate on more serious cases. The success of the program is demonstrated in its low

Fair campaign is pledged by GOP hopefuls

The Republican candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders this week promised to "adhere strictly to the principles of the fair campaign practices code."

The three—Frank Lehr of Summit, Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union, called on their opponents to do the same.

Lehr said the code requires candidates to discuss the public record and issues with honesty, openness and integrity while criticizing constructively the inadequacies of the public performance of their opponents.

As signers of the code, McKenney said, "we strongly oppose character assassination, whispering campaigns, vilification, scurrilous attacks, and the like. We will not engage in such behavior. We will not engage in such behavior. We will not engage in such behavior."

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Slichot event is scheduled

The annual pro-Slichot gathering of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be held Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at the synagogue on Mountain Avenue and Shumpke Road. Abraham Borenstein, chairman, has announced that a reception-supper will honor new members and newcomers to Springfield who reside near the synagogue. Refreshments will be served.

Canon Samuel Koenig will lead the Slichot service at the traditional after-midnight hour. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation, will introduce the service and interpret key passages in English.

There will be no cash obligation to attend the event. It was announced by Borenstein and his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Steiner.

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Slichot event is scheduled

The annual pro-Slichot gathering of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be held Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at the synagogue on Mountain Avenue and Shumpke Road. Abraham Borenstein, chairman, has announced that a reception-supper will honor new members and newcomers to Springfield who reside near the synagogue. Refreshments will be served.

Canon Samuel Koenig will lead the Slichot service at the traditional after-midnight hour. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation, will introduce the service and interpret key passages in English.

There will be no cash obligation to attend the event. It was announced by Borenstein and his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Steiner.

Churches her Jewish School starts

A cultural education for a parents board of Jewish youngsters in the directors of the "Kinderkirk" program, a non-profit organization in Union, is set to begin Sept. 14 by the Suburban Jewish School, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The school, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will include Hebrew, Jewish history, and Jewish customs. The school, which is a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will include Hebrew, Jewish history, and Jewish customs.

College board review

The College Review Board, the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students. The board, which is a part of the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students. The board, which is a part of the English Center, is accepting applications for the supervision of college-bound students.

Scrapbook

Thomas A. Ellison opens the first power plant for incandescent lighting in the country, for 99-centomers.

Sept. 4, 1881—First Labor Day parade held in New York City, by the Knights of Labor.

Sept. 4, 1897—Constitutional Convention approves four-year term for president of the United States.

Sept. 4, 1913—Name "Urcio Sem" first used in Troy, N.Y. Post.

Sept. 4, 1945—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes public the secret surrender of the Italian government five days earlier.

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Thursday, September 4, 1980
Woman Talk program set

Woman Talk of Kean College, Union, a program of free lectures and discussions, on topics of special interest to women, will hold its first session Wednesday, Sept. 17, at noon in the alumni lounge of Deane Hall.

Physical education instructor Hazel Lamp will lecture on exercising to music. A workshop on clarification of PAINTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

contemporary women's values regarding work, careers, sex and children, on topics of special interest to women, will be held at the Wednesday noon session on Sept. 24 by Dr. Doreen Sperber, clinical psychologist. "How A Family Copes with Two Careers" will be discussed Oct. 1 by Eileen Bruck, assistant director of career services at Montclair State College. Rev. Phyllis director of the Parsippany-Troy Hills Office of Consumer Affairs, will lecture on "Consumer Problems and Today's Woman," Oct. 8.

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MR. AND MRS. NOPENBERGER
Miss Magliaro wed July 4 in Union church

MR. AND MRS. HAHN
Miss Misiuk is married to Robert Hahn

MR. AND MRS. FILES
Miss Misiuk, Robert Files wedding held

MR. AND MRS. BURKE
Barbara White is married to Thomas Burke

Nancy Lisa Magliaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Magliaro of Lincoln Avenue, was married July 4 to Frank Nopenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roman of Spotswood.

The Rev. Sidney R. Plich officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Carol Magliaro of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Blair of Bedford, Va., and Janet Magliaro of Union, both sisters of the bride. Nancy Roman of Spotswood, sister of the groom; Tracie Hart of South Plainfield and Mrs. Nancy Polish of Arvon.

John Roman of Spotswood, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Louis Magliaro of Union, brother of the bride; Dan Castore of East Brunswick; Jim O'Toole of Maplewood; Kerry Sinclair of Old Bridge and Gary James of Maryland.

Mrs. Nopenberger, who was graduated from Union High School, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a master's degree in speech pathology, is a speech pathologist for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from South River High School, West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, is a health and physical education and driver's education teacher for the East Brunswick Board of Education.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Susan A. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons of Clark Road, Union, was married May 24 to Robert H. Files, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Files of Summit.

The Rev. Steven Kopacz officiated at the ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

The bride was escorted by her father, Diane Simmons of Peabody, Mass., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Ruffalo of Linden, Nancy Macosko of Roselle Park, Mary Reagan of Roselle, sister of the groom; Louise Bratnik of Edison and Carol Farrell of North Brunswick.

Ushers were Stanley P. Misiuk of Union, brother of the bride; Mark Files of Summit, brother of the groom; and Toddy Majdosz of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Files, who was graduated from Union High School, is an underwriting assistant for Chubb and Son, Inc., New Providence.

Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High School, is a telephone installer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., New Providence.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda on the Volendam, reside in Union.

Daughter, Lauren born to Goffredas

An eight-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Lauren Michelle Goffredas, was born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goffredas of Higa Terrace, Union. She joins a sister, Deborah, 12, and a brother, Darrell, 8.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle State High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Westfield Board of Education.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, reside in Union.

Fight for Sight lists luncheon

Janice U. Finkel, president of the Fight for Sight League of Northern New Jersey, has announced that the organization's 28th annual luncheon will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at noon at the Tavern-On-The-Green, New York City.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Diane Denburg at 763-7969.

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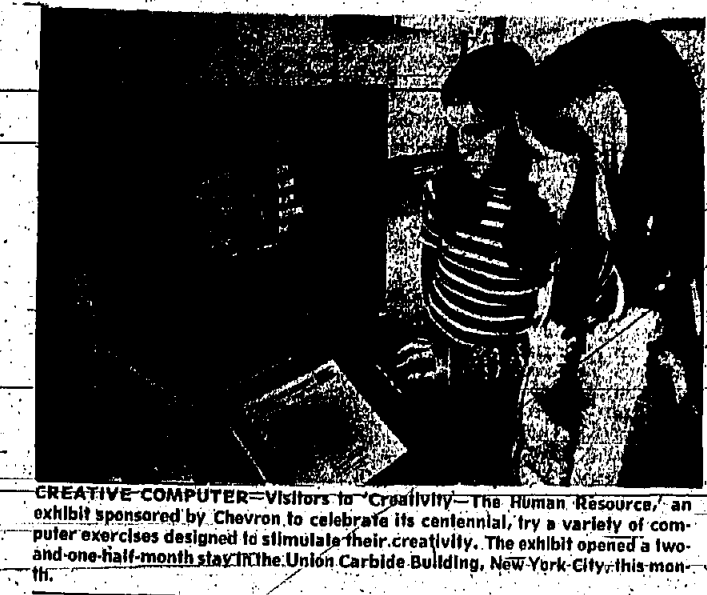
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Creative Computer—Visitors to "Creativity—The Human Resource," an exhibit sponsored by Chyron, to celebrate its centennial, try a variety of computer exercises designed to stimulate their creativity. The exhibit opened a two-and-one-half-month stay at the Union Carbide Building, New York City, this month.

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Thursday, September 4, 1980
Coast Guard soliciting applications to academy

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as academy cadet in the class of 1982. Applications are being accepted from men and women.

Sexes' roles become more alike, says poll

By VIRGINIA SLIMS POLL

With more women than ever competing with men for jobs outside the home, it comes as no surprise that 65 percent of American women believe it is likely that by the year 2000 it will be acceptable for a man to keep house and raise children while his wife earns the family income.

In increasing numbers, women are accepting this "male-earner" role, a study by the Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll reports that 47 percent of all American women today say they would not lose respect for a male as a homemaker. A significant percentage of women who work outside the home would help out with household tasks—such as—

Appointments as Coast Guard cadets

Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of annual nationwide competition with no geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320. Prior to Dec. 15, candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT).

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must reach the age of 17 but not be over 22 by July 1, 1981. All applicants must be graduates of high school graduation by June 30, 1981.

Graduates of the Academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training.

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1000 West 26th St., St. Paul, Minn. 651-254-5111

Course offered

The Kree Institute, New York City, is offering students work with highlighting the findings in its new book, "The 1980 Virginia Slims Survey of Women's Attitudes." The study was conducted by the Roper Organization during the latter part of 1979 among a representative cross-section of 3,000 women and 1,000 men.

Couples-of-a-free bookkeeping course is being offered by the American Women's Opinion Poll. The 1980 Virginia Slims Survey of Women's Attitudes is available from the school at 1590 Broadway, Avenue, New York, N.Y. New York 10038, 10017.

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Publicity Chalmers are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than school news, include your name, address and phone number.

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



KEY TRANSACTION—Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Datzky accept from Frank Severino the keys to their new home at Townsend Estates, a community in Old Bridge with five, three-bedroom homes remaining. Prices start at \$70,999. Available to qualified buyers is 10 percent down, 30-year conventional mortgages at 12 percent interest.

Few homes are left at Townsend Estates

Townsend Estates, the Route 34 on Farrington only five remaining townhome community off Road in Old Bridge, has bedrooms remaining three for purchase before the community is declared sold out.

Frank Severino, president of Green Grass Construction, developer of Townsend Estates, attributes the community's success to a low \$70,999 starting price, the many and standard amenities, the 10 percent down payment, 30-year 12 percent conventional mortgage plan and extremely convenient location.

Among the features included within the home's price are a full basement, a dishwasher, oven and range, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, natural gas heat, efficient insulation, day and night thermostat, 1½ baths and a new tennis court.

Condos offer convenience

Southwick, a planned 50 percent of the 304-home condominium-residences are occupied, complex of sophisticated, modern swimming design combining sub-pool and all-weather tennis courts in an urban world, is previewing in structured and made available for use by residents. For those who wish to enjoy even more sports, there are golf courses, bowling emporiums, skating areas and indoor tennis and racquetball courts all within five miles of the community.

Being developed by Robert B. Newman Building Co. Inc., Westfield, a 30-year veteran in the real estate industry, Southwick offers a new way of life, complete with all-weather tennis courts and Olympic-sized pool. It has such amenities as central air conditioning, separate foyers and master bedrooms with walk-in closets. A few models are available at only \$90,000.

Southwick is an exclusive adult residential estate in prestigious Scotch Plains that offers condominium-ownership to persons 40 years of age or older. It will feature 24-hour professional security and a variety of recreational amenities. In short, it will be an oasis in the heavily populated northern part of the county, just minutes from the Central line at Metro Park station. There is an on-site pickup bus service, and it is 22 miles from New York City.

Despite the fact that the village condominiums will be needed in the secluded countryside over a water bridge controlled by a clockwork mechanism, it is within minutes of nearby shopping, commerce, recreation, cultural activities and educational facilities. With the Conrail train at the Metro Park station, residents can leave their cars here and take the train in comfort to New York City for a Broadway show, a visit to a museum or an afternoon excursion to a favorite dining spot. It is all possible from this quiet, hidden enclave which is fast taking shape.

According to Newman, attractive financing is available and a limited number of \$90,000 units can still be reserved while construction work continues on the showplace.

To reach the Southwick sales office, which is at the end of Cellar Avenue, off Lake Avenue in Scotch Plains, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 103 onto Central Avenue. Turn left at the first light onto Hartman Road. Continue on Hartman Road about one mile. Bear right at the light in the road. Turn right at light onto Lake Avenue. Turn right onto Hill Avenue immediately by Seagrave bridge on Lake Avenue. Cross over bridge to sales office.

DON'T TRADE-IN YOUR CAR FOR YOUR CAR CALL CLASSIFIED 662-7790.

Business news

Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 12. It is City Federal's first payout as a public company. The firm recently completed conversion from a federal mutual association to a federal stock chartered association.

THE MONEY STORE INVESTMENT CORP., based in Springfield, has had its authority extended to cover lending operations in an additional 12 states. The corporation last year became the first independently owned, non-bank lender licensed by the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to process and make federally guaranteed loans under the SBA program.

Record earnings for the first half of the year were reported by the Summit Bancorporation. Income before securities transactions for the six months ended June 30 increased 17 percent, or \$2.22 per share, compared to \$1.88 per share in 1979.

Allstate Insurance Co. has invested a total of \$623,000 in bonds in Union County, according to a spokesman for the firm. The investments are part of bonds held by Allstate in all 21 New Jersey counties.

LORETTA JANKOWSKI of Montclair was appointed composer-in-residence at the Music Gallery, 30 Summit Ave., Summit, formerly at 75 Summit Ave. The Gallery has developed into a preparatory music school with an enrollment of 100 students.

An award for advertising excellence was presented by SDA magazine to Aromat Corp., Mountainside, and Agency Kores, Martin & Co. of Springfield. Readers of the magazine selected the winners. The winners are entitled to free rerun of their ad, a value of \$8,000, and received a plaque.

Jacobs, will be in charge of the newsletter and related public relations activities.

The Bozell & Jacobs firm also has been assigned the advertising and public relations responsibility for U.S. operations of Drayton Controls (Engineering) Limited of Middlesex, England, manufacturer of controls and systems for heating, ventilating and air conditioning as well as a variety of industrial processes.

New Jersey School of Ballet
CAROLYN CLARK, Executive Director
FALL SEASON
Begins Sept. 15
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WESTFIELD 615 CENTRAL AVE. 10 AM-12 PM, SEPT. 5, 14, 21, 28
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MIRIAM R. UCHTEL of Springfield was appointed executive vice president and consulting actuary of ABAE Employee Benefit Plan Service, Blainfield. ABAE is a full-service actuarial organization specializing in the design and administration of corporate and profit-sharing plans.

Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., Union-based advertising and public relations firm, has been assigned responsibility for a newsletter being planned by Dunitz Marketing Service.

The new publication will present information on various services and products offered by the Dun's organization, focusing on creative approaches used by progressive companies to reduce waste resulting from cold calling or mass mailing.

BERNARD GOULD, vice president at Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., is in charge of the newsletter.

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For Information Call 627-4386, or 376-5629 • 763-3073

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\$4.95 a Week
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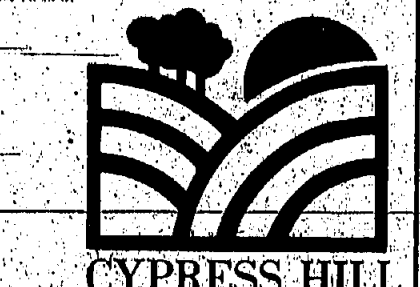
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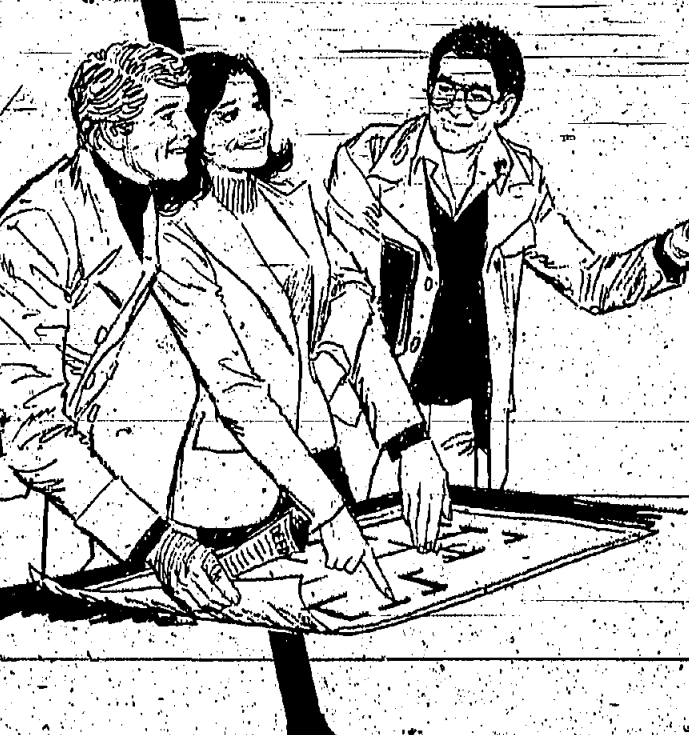
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 114, at Parkway South Exit, turn right (Parkway North Exit, Turn left) on Hill Road and proceed to "in traffic" light (Central New Jersey Turnpike Exit 114, turn right) and proceed until a "left" to Cypress Hill Entrance on left. Open 7 days, 10 to 6.



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Smoker Puzzle Solved By Merit Taste.

Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

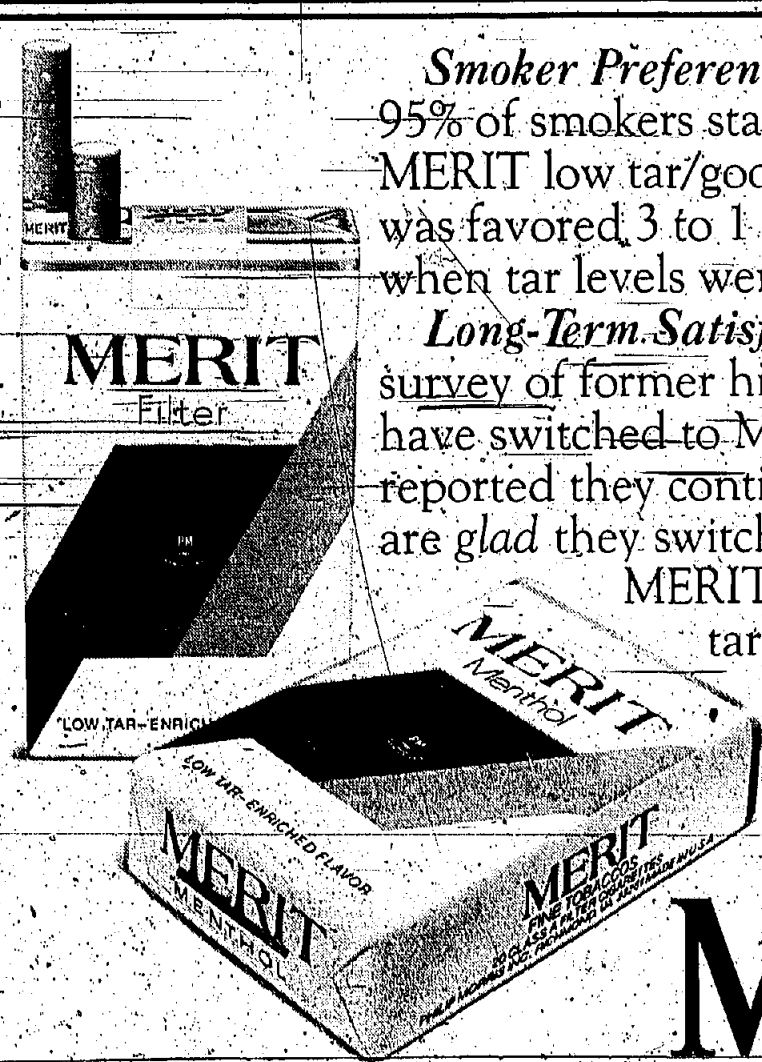
There is a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT — a proven difference. Tests with thousands of smokers provide solid evidence that MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

Smoker Quest Ends
Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as — or better than — leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried! MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine—100's Reg; 10 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment; 11 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Growing Older

Many Americans nearing the age of mandatory retirement are faced with the necessity of finding another job or new source of income—not because they don't want to retire, but because it is a future they cannot afford.

Hospital offers swim program

Registration will be held through next Wednesday for a 10-week recreational swim program for handicapped and learning disabled children at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mount Pleasant.

Senators act to get VHF station in state

In a move to secure a VHF television station for New Jersey, U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) and Bill Bradley (D-NJ) have introduced a measure which would provide for at least one VHF station in each state.

Boating class to be offered

The Cranford Adult School and Flotilla 44, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a free 10-week course in boating skills and seamanship at Cranford High School, beginning Sept. 29.

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Football magazines: what they offer fans

By JOE STEIN
Copley News Service
Like a good five-cent cigar, a cheap cup of coffee and a tank of gas get changed, two-bit football magazines are a thing of the past, actually, there still are plenty of two-bit football magazines, but they will cost you at least a couple of dollars today.

True Confessions qualify to them, they contain little information, subtletizing shock headlines and hollow features that purportedly offer behind-the-scenes views—of football—per se. Cheerleader squads, even draw feature attention in at least one of the less-memorable football magazines.



IN THEY ON LEARNING—Victor Gutierrez, co-director of the soccer program Department of Parks and Recreation, offers pointers to prospective soccer players, from left, Joshua Wasserman, Greg Bibbo, Peter Gutierrez, Gary Francis, Dirk Schmal, Jimmy Bibbo, Eric Schmal, Barry Rodgers, Nathaniel Janssens and Adam Miller.

Y signing up players in youth soccer loop

Registration is open for the fall Youth Soccer Association program conducted by the Summit Area YMCA, which also announced a series of free orientation sessions for prospective participants.

Links journey deadline set

The deadline for entering the 10th annual Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tournament has been set for 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

Tennis clinics to be offered

Five Saturday morning tennis clinics will be conducted by Union College, beginning Saturday, Dr. Frank Doonan, dean of special services and continuing education, has announced.

Mike Berliner reaches tennis tournament finals

Michael Berliner of Springfield took second place in the Advanced Boys Division of the New Jersey Youth Tennis Tournament held at Rutgers University.

Rutgers to get All American Clapper rail population up

Kyle Kirchner, an all-American women's basketball player at the University of Maryland for the past three years, has indicated that she will transfer to Rutgers University for the 1980-81 academic year.

Benefit run for St. Barnabas set for Sunday in Livingston

A 1.5-mile Fun Run and a 6.2-mile distance run for youngsters and adults will be included in the St. Barnabas Medical Center's benefit run, Sunday, Sept. 7, at Livingston Mall, Eisenhower Parkway and South Orange Avenue.

Boosters plan open reception

The Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club will sponsor an open reception Sept. 18 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Athletic Center.

Hunter season dates decided

Dates for New Jersey's 1981-82 small game and hunting seasons have been announced by the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Open House Come play Racquetball

Join us any time on Saturday & Sunday SEPT. 6th & 7th and get to know a super club!

SCHOOLS IN DRIVE CAREFULLY

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Seton Hall University is seeking an assistant wrestling coach to work under Head Coach Al Robinson. Anyone interested should send his resume to: Rieble Regan, athletic director.

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Allen Gross earns trophy at Rutgers

A trophy has been awarded to Allen Gross of Springfield for having achieved championship status in competition at Rutgers University Basketball Camp, New Brunswick, Gross had been chosen before as a Rutgers All-Star.

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