

Special back-to-school section featured with this week's pa

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 48 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 25, 1983

Two Sections

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Lawyer is chosen to defend cop

By LYNN JOFFE
The Springfield Township Committee appointed an attorney Tuesday night to defend a local patrolman, approved the purchase of a police communications system, and received bids for various reconstruction around town.

approached a car for motor vehicle violations and became involved in a scuffle with the driver of the car. Levenson's gun was removed from its holster and a passenger in the car was shot in the arm and leg. According to reports, this is the first investigation of its kind in Springfield.

Dello Pelic Contracting Company, Union, at \$89,010.82; and R. Mellusi and Sons, Berkeley Heights, at \$85,364.20. Bids received for the replacement of various sidewalks were from: C and J Concrete Corporation, Paramus, at \$12,000; J. Nitello, Millburn, at \$19,400; V.A. Construction Company, Clark, at \$11,400; John Petrakis Contractors, Edison, at \$12,500; Cretan Concrete Company, Highland Park, at \$13,200; De-Heid Construction, Lyndhurst, at \$23,000.

The Township Committee unanimously appointed Albert N. Standert of Cranford, at a fee of \$75 per hour, to defend Patrolman Judd Levenson in a grand jury investigation concerning the rights and situations in which a policeman may use his service revolver. The issue was raised after a July 17 incident in which Levenson



A TURN OF THE PAGE—Milt Keshen, publisher of Springfield's first community paper "The Springfield Sun," turns back the pages of time to a World War II issue which featured pictures of local servicemen. Keshen and his wife retired to Florida yesterday — will then go some many years worth of Springfield memories. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Milt Keshen recalls days of bygone era

By LYNN JOFFE
"I've written the word 'Springfield' a thousand times." According to Springfield personality Milt Keshen, editor and publisher for the "Springfield Sun" — the forerunner of the Springfield Leader — it's time to move on.

Local schools stay up with times

By LYNN JOFFE
Reports advocating educational change are unanimous on one point: the public schools must enter the computer age at once. Going further, the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) urges that they do so comprehensively, with equal opportunity for both sexes and all economic groups.

programming and computers in society. Graduates of such a curriculum would be ready to fill the growing number of computer-related jobs in business and industry and the public schools should be providing them, according to the NJEA.

State or Federal government must provide the funds to assure that even the poorest district has quality, comprehensive computer education programs.

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UCC planning its golden jubilee

Union County College's year-long golden jubilee celebration will be launched at a convocation on Sunday, Oct. 16, in outdoor ceremonies on the Cranford campus. It was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president.

A highlight of the convocation will be a colorful academic procession including representatives of New Jersey's higher educational community and of colleges and institutions to which Union County College students have transferred over the past 50 years, as well as members of the College's faculty and staff.

Chamber receives a citation

The Union County Chamber of Commerce received a Presidential citation recently for its sponsorship of the Business Science Center, which trains word processors, computer operators, secretaries, clerk/typists and clerical workers in related fields.

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Chamber, was presented the award in ceremonies at the Newark City Hall.

Briefly told

PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The program, which is open to the public, will feature a Disney film, "Bear Country," showing wildlife and habitat of the Rocky Mountains.

Share your views. Write a letter to the editor.

A FREE TWO-SESSION COURSE will be offered at Union County College in Cranford from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Aug. 30 for adults considering a return to college.

THE CHINESE CHAR-PEI Club of the Northeast will hold its second annual rare breed show and all-breed obedience match Aug. 27 at the Ryland Inn, Route 22, Whitehouse.

Need Extra Cash? Do You Live In Union Or Springfield? Be a Focus carrier Wednesday Afternoon Delivery NO COLLECTIONS! 686-7700 Focus on Union County

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On the Inside

Sports... pages 9-10
Obituaries... page 7
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Classified Ads in Focus



BAR SESSION: Surrounded by playground friends Karen... Taub (left), Joey Porter, Jimmy Porter, Jessica Johnson and Tyson Williams. (Photo by John Boufkaris)

Quarry construction OK

Last week's two-alarm blaze at the Union County-owned Houdaille Quarry has not hampered construction efforts at the site, according to a county spokesman.

Town meeting slated at Dayton

Gov. Thomas Kean will conduct a "town meeting" for Union County residents at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

Springfield firefighter comes to man's rescue

SPRINGFIELD—A Sayreville man was treated and released from Community Hospital, Tom's River, and a volunteer firefighter became a hero after he rescued the man who was floating face down in the ocean last week.

Caution advised during summer fun

SPRINGFIELD—Plan for fire safety as carefully as you plan for Labor Day weekend fun was the Springfield Fire Department in conjunction with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"Whether you're boating, camping, caught in an electrical storm, using a power mower, or just char-broiling a steak in your own backyard, pay attention to fire and explosion prevention," urges NFPA President Charles S. Morgan.

When soaring thermometers send you to sea, take utmost care especially when fueling and starting motors, warns Morgan. Before these operations get under way, strictly observe the "No Smoking" rule and make sure the boat is completely "dead," with all engines, motors, fans and heating devices shut down.

ET Reading Club ends tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE—Candace Bower, children's librarian at the Mountain-side Public Library, reminds all members of the Extra Terrific Summer Reading Club that the program ends tomorrow, 5 p.m.

All children, including those playing the dot-to-dot-game, must reach their reading goals and have their folders checked at the library by that time to be eligible for their achievement certificates. The certificates will be awarded at a special ice cream party Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.

Also, a display by several Mountain-side children ranging in age from 5 to 12 will be on exhibit in the children's department through Sept. 10.



REPLENISHMENT—Kath Liptak (left), assistant regional sales manager for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation based in Springfield, points out panels donated by Kaiser Aluminum to enhance the appearance of the recruiting center aboard the USS Intrepid.

Ed Fasulo joins Weichert's staff

SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fasulo of Springfield has joined the Weichert Realtors' Summit office staff as a full-time sales representative.

Fasulo is a 1982 graduate of Wagner College. While attending college, he was a varsity member of the ice hockey team for four years and served as its captain in his senior year.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Accidents which probably could have been avoided

"Waterproofing compounds used on cotton sleeping bags and tents can make these items extremely flammable. Often made from a paraffin wax, these rainproof finishes can turn a sleeping bag or a tent into a gigantic blazing 'candle' in only a minute or two. There simply is not time to escape.

"Try to use camping equipment made of flame retardant materials. Any increased cost is well worth the price in terms of life safety in case of fire," Morgan said.

"Practice common sense in using other gear and in setting up camp. Locate the sleeping area well away from fires used for cooking and warmth. Never use flashlights inside the tent—never candles or portable lighting devices which burn with an open flame," Morgan said.

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'Action-packed' week at parks

COBN PARK
JOHN RUFF
SPRINGFIELD—This week was action-packed for the kids at Cohn Park. A highly decorated week at Alvin Park. Samantha Martin was the overall winner in the boys division. Caroline Guerrero and Joshua Antenucci were the No. 1 and No. 2 winners in the girls division. The boys division was won by Tara Mc Nair and the girls division by the big Trouble winners. Brian and Dennis Costello, Ryan Feeley, Jon Burger, David Wickham, Karen Zenita, with 7 points, were first. Andy Gansler and Tommy Burger won the second place with 6 points. Robert Schiano, TJ Gansler, Michele Severini, Debbie Malamud and Christine and Tommy Stracey were third with 5 points.

The last major event at Irwin Park was a bubble gum blowing contest. The following children participated during the week of arts and crafts at the pool for this summer were: Anthony and Joey Voorheese, Carl Wagner, Tracy Calabrese, Scott Masiello, Jessica Johnson, Tina Pecora, Jamie Chesley, Slacey and Courtney Benjamin, Chris Calabrese, Joey Gina, Kristina and Lisa Capriglione, Magen Smith, CJ and Lucy Cucchiello, Debbie Netschell, Tommy Fanning, Samantha Young, Tracy and Michelle DeNicolo, Michelle Severini, Adam Corfield, Michelle Corfield, Lori Beth Young, Brian Gruber, Gina Gruber, Kristin Frank, Sarah Moesch, Jennifer Sanders, Jeff Wills, Janis Netschert, Dawn Brady, Denise Severini, Jennifer Scilla, Tracy O'Conne, Wendy Sanger and Mary Kate Corbell.

Calabrese enjoyed their board games, Trouble and Stratego. On Monday some of the kids brought Coke and potato chips. While eating, Park leaders Valery Peterson and Anthony Bachus, Chris and Tracy Calabrese, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Leo Gravina, Lenny Saia and two visiting friends played volleyball, checkers and board games. They occasionally participated in the games. Besides being a week along with a bar-learning center for the kids the park served as a place to make new friends.

DENHAM PARK
VALERY PETERSON
PETER HAARSGAARD, JOHN CATALDO and Keith Babiarz played war games against the boys. The girls enjoyed a game of Old Maid. The players were Sarah Babiarz, Shannon Farrell

and Park leader Valery Peterson. Valery Peterson Kot, Tommy Kot took first place. Paul Hopaluk took second and Jimmy Porter third. The children were engaged in many games creative drawing. There was also a bubble gum hunt and a bubble blowing contest afterwards. The children were taught new animal contest ended the week along with a bar-learning center for the kids the park served as a place to make new friends.

IRWIN PARK
JOE BLANDA
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WELCOME ABOARD—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District), right, welcomes former State Senate President Francis X. McDermott aboard his campaign staff. McDermott will serve as finance co-chairman with Bo Sullivan for Bassano's re-election campaign. Sullivan is chairman of the Garden State Highway Authority.

Outlook better at senior center

"Reasonably optimistic" is the way Professor Oscar Fishlein of Plainfield, director of the Union County College Senior Citizens Studies Center, now describes the outlook for continuing classes for older adults in this fall at off-campus locations. The 60-odd courses which have been conducted through the center for the past three years were on the brink of being cancelled due to the short funding of the state late in May of this year. Since June, Prof. Fishlein and a group of concerned "senior" students have been conducting a campaign to raise funds to continue the tuition-free courses for senior citizens. Supported by a commitment from the college that it would match dollar-for-dollar the amount of funds raised from outside sources, Fishlein and his campaigners have been seeking grants from city administrators where the courses were offered, obtaining pledges from individuals, including current students at UCC, and appealing for gifts from foundations and local industries.

To date, Fishlein has received pledges of financial assistance from the municipalities of Linden, Cranford, Plainfield, Rahway and Union, all towns where courses are offered. Comments expressed by such individuals as Joseph M. Harnett, business administrator for the city of Rahway, have been "extremely encouraging," Fishlein said. In a letter advising the center director of the city's position, Harnett said: "We in Rahway find this program to be immeasurably valuable in providing dignity, intellectual stimulation, and a sense of worth and self-esteem to our older citizens. We assure you that we will do everything we can to assist it."

Individuals who are interested in assisting in these efforts can send checks to the Senior Citizens Studies Center, Union County College, attention Prof. Fishlein, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford 07016.

Flea market slated by historical group

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Historical Society will hold its third annual fall flea market on Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Morris Ave. parking lot. Past markets have featured such sale items as antique (glass, brass and tin) artifacts, attic treasures, toys, plants, garden tools, etc. Prospective vendors are being sought for rental space. Additional information can be obtained by contacting June DeFino at 276-7823, Mildred Leven at 276-2818, or Catherine Siles at 276-1345.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns

Whether you're a Scene around the towns fan or whether you're not, it shouldn't be too difficult finding this impressive site in Springfield. If you think you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, PO Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

As for last week's Scene, it was a timely selection on our part, coinciding with a week when a strike by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. workers was still under way. The mystery site is the Roselle telephone building on Locust Street.

"The Scene ... is very familiar to me," wrote William Parish, a student at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. "I ride my bicycle past it every day. It is the Telephone Company located on Locust between West Second and West Third Street."

Sid and Betty Olson of Roselle also spotted it right away, as did Lisa Battilo of Kenilworth.

Pauline Wilkinson and James Woodley of Roselle sent in the correct answer, others who recognized the Scene included Jacqueline Harris of Linden, Bob Kahney of Linden and Paula Goodis of Union.

Too late for last week: The Aug. 11 Scene, the entrance to the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center at Burnet Junior High, was correctly identified by Philip J. Cohen of Union. "This is easy," he wrote. "I am there two or three times a week. I attend meetings there and, as a senior citizens volunteer, tutor two students during school days."

It's not over yet

For the shore-lovers, sun-worshippers and beach-enthusiasts, it has been one glorious summer. The mercury in the 90s, hot and hazy sunshine, not too many raindrops — all the ingredients of a summer to remember.

But the summer isn't quite over yet. Although the Labor Day weekend is generally regarded as the final "big" summer weekend, there is still plenty of time to take advantage of summer and its pleasant weather during the month of September.

As we pointed out last week, the Jersey shore is considered a "bargain paradise" in September because of its "balmy days, cool nights, strong sun and, best of all, rock-bottom rates." As one of our associates put it, "I wish that story wasn't in the paper this week. Now everyone will find out about September at the shore."

There are, of course, other ways — fresh-air ways — to spend the last few weeks of summer, and they can be found right in our own backyard.

The annual Union County 4-H fair to be held Sept. 11 at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will present exhibits, contests, a petting zoo, a dog show, pony rides and other events.

That's not all that's going on in the parks. Union County features massive Warinanco Park in Roselle and Elizabeth, complete with its many baseball and soccer fields. Lenape and Nomahegan parks, on the Kenilworth and Cranford border, and smaller local parks such as Memorial and Wheeler parks in Linden and Kawameeh and Biertuempfel in Union.

Then there's the Watchung Reservation, with its many hiking trails and picnic sites. Leaves will begin to change colors in September, which makes for some spectacular shots for the photo buffs. Dogs, after a long, hot summer, will gladly stretch their legs in the cool park grass. And there's never a special season for a leisurely stroll or the reading of a good book.

Don't bid farewell to the summer of 1983. It doesn't have to be over yet.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear.

A peaceful meeting

As I write this letter, the Scandinavian Women's March from Oslo to New York to Washington is passing through Union County on a trek in Princeton and points south until all 14 of them join up with the Aug. 27 Anniversary March on Washington for jobs, peace and freedom. We of Union-Excess Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, were especially honored to be their business allies with other peace-concerned persons on Aug. 11 at the Westfield Temple.

It was refreshing to meet with Marcus a young man from Göteborg, Sweden, who had the week before attended a week-long Trident Meeting of the International Section of W.I.L.P.F.

He was happy to learn that W.I.L.P.F. had a branch here in the Union area and that we were united in our opposition to the placement of Cruise and Pershing II Missiles in Europe this year. A public demonstration against this policy of the administration is being planned for October.

The Scandinavian women were very supportive of the N.J. "Freeze" effort and were surprised to learn that our own Congressman Hainold had voted for funding the MX missile after pledging his support for the nuclear freeze resolution in Congress. They hope that the Congressmen will abide by liberal traditions of the Republicans by changing his vote on this issue.

It was a tribute to modern technology that Marcus could be with us in Westfield a week after meeting our compatriots in Sweden. A woman from Finland noted that the technology of Cruise and Pershing II missiles could be destructive of all Europe. "The best six minutes it would take to travel to the Soviet Union from Europe increased the danger of a nuclear accident, if there were a nuclear war, by a factor of 100." This is a destructive technology we can do without.

In saying this she shared a common fear with the Soviet Union. They don't want a limited nuclear war in their doorstep and they fear Reagan's build-up in Central America, Europe, and other parts of the globe. The Scandinavian women had marched to Moscow and other cities that Russians sup-

ported the nuclear freeze as much as the Americans do; also, as a first strike pact and the establishment of nuclear free zones in Europe.

Since Congress will vote on the MX in September, now is the time to support a reversal of the arms race. Let us join the thousands from New Jersey who are marching in Washington to this purpose. I am sure that the thousands of "gentle, angry people who are fighting for their lives."

SYLVIA ZISMAN
Co-chairperson Ladies League
W.I.L.P.F.

Take a lesson
There was a thought provoking ad, which was advertised by United Technologies, in the Wall Street Journal. This particular ad is a reaffirmation of my personal beliefs.

In our rapidly changing and volatile society, I am happy that this is the philosophy of such a large corporation. Bloom and the other members of the Board of Directors are to be commended for such things as crop and forest tree losses to such pollutants as sulfur dioxide, ozone and acid rain.

Those attacks have been blamed by word from the National Academy of Sciences that there is a measurable correlation between the amounts of pollutants pushed into the atmosphere and the intensity of acid rainfall. Those who made the loudest claims about the need for more information before taking action have temporarily withdrawn into their own caucuses but can be expected to emerge soon with a new line of attack.

Some are speculating that we are soon due to get an action plan from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the question is, how much of an action plan? Perhaps just a smidgeon of what's needed, so that the effects of minor corrective measures can be assessed.

The natural world appears to be a tough and resilient, but it is not. Plants and animals can cope with a certain amount of environmental variation, but sometimes even small changes cause problems. Perhaps you've noticed that fill of only a few inches' depth can kill trees and shrubs. In some cases, a small amount of water can cause a tree to fall from winter root surfaces.

Some, or among, is seen as the biggest danger in farm and ornamental vegetation. It's the result of sunlight hitting pollutants which come from smokestacks and automotive exhausts, and we become most aware of it when the pollutants have been soothed that smog and its byproducts coat our national economy \$2 billion through damage to such crops as corn, wheat, soybeans and pecans in 1982 alone. The first three are important New Jersey crops.

Acid rain damage is, strongly suspected in the New Jersey Pinelands.

Change in scenery
Despite the efforts by many Springfield residents, State 78 is here, and here to stay. Every day now, construction teams are removing tons of soil, digging deeper into the earth's bowels. What was once the homes for both plant and animal life has now become a parking lot for tractors and dump trucks. This change in scenery, in my opinion, does little to accentuate our town's beauty. Yet my fellow neighbors and I must accept this type of wilderness. We simply have no choice.

JAY NOLLE
Tree Top Drive

More research needed on acid rain

By DAVID F. MOORE
During the past few weeks some important research reports on the effects of acid rain have surfaced and, if anything, they will bolster the resolve of the Reagan administration to do something about the problem which plagues this state as well as well as the entire northeast and adjacent Canada.

The results of research into dirty air and what it does to people, trees and other life forms are not encouraging. Bloom and the other members of the Board of Directors are to be commended for such things as crop and forest tree losses to such pollutants as sulfur dioxide, ozone and acid rain.

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Despite the efforts by many Springfield residents, State 78 is here, and here to stay. Every day now, construction teams are removing tons of soil, digging deeper into the earth's bowels. What was once the homes for both plant and animal life has now become a parking lot for tractors and dump trucks. This change in scenery, in my opinion, does little to accentuate our town's beauty. Yet my fellow neighbors and I must accept this type of wilderness. We simply have no choice.

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Senior Center

Area residents sometimes end up waiting longer than necessary to receive payment under the Medicare medical insurance program. That's because they fail to submit an itemized bill with their request for payment form, Social Security officials said. Medical insurance is that part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital bills and other items and services not covered by Medicare hospital insurance. To receive the medical insurance payment, a person generally must submit a request for payment form. The doctor or other supplier completes one part of the form or provides an itemized bill to be sent with it.

The doctor or supplier who provided the service. The patient's name and health insurance number, exactly as they are shown on the Medicare card. It is helpful if the diagnosis is also entered on the form. More information about claiming Medicare benefits can be found in the Medicare Handbook. Those who have questions can contact Social Security offices in the area: the Elizabeth office, 342 Westminster Ave. (800-272-1111) or the Irvington office, 686 Nye Ave., (800-272-1111 or 201-429-8200).

IN THE LOCAL AREA
The Senior Citizens Council of Union

Library column

Noted surgeon calls for reform
BY ROSE F. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—The following are currently popular books at the Springfield Public Library.

FOR MEDICAL REFORM
"Live or Die," by Thomas H. Alinworth, M.D.
General surgeon, hospital medical director, former director of the American Hospital Association, Alinworth is critical of our contemporary medical care system—a conglomerate of organized medicine, hospitals, pharmaceutical manufacturers and health insurance companies.

The author reveals a few weaknesses: 50 million of us have no form of health insurance, the rural areas of our country lack sufficient medical coverage, the poor are also deprived of much-needed physicians, there are too many specialists.

Escalating costs of medical care are the result of an increase in the elderly, general inflation, the growth of high technology equipment (very expensive, and not always associated with high quality care). Our system has become a proscenium with the treatment of disease, the neglect of prevention, preservation, and restoration of health.

The first section of the book discloses the manner in which the medical establishment operates, and why. It also explains how the physician and the patient could learn to work together as equals. The latter portion stresses the need for taking responsibility for one's own health; to avoid illness, to build up one's optimum potential for well-being in body, mind and spirit.

Special topics included are: dangers of research, fear of malpractice suits, smoking, dialysis, Caesarian section, and genetic drugs.

"FROM THE MIDST OF TURMOIL," by Liang Heng and Judith Shapiro.
His young life was one of sacrifice, torture, and hardship, like that of so many parents for political reasons. Liang Heng was born during the political turmoil in China during the Cultural Revolution. Even at the age of four (born in 1954) Liang Heng, son of a rural, intellectual newspaper reporter in the province of Hunan (Mao's birthplace) the youngster was separated from his parents for political reasons.

Because his mother had the audacity to voice some criticism of her Socialist group she was labeled "rightist," and he was sent away to "reform," losing her rank and salary, and working as a peasant. In order to protect his two daughters and a son, Liang's father was compelled to divorce his wife.

Nevertheless, it was all in vain: the stigma of the right followed the family for decades. The father lost his job—denounced as a capitalist—the girls suffered indignities and worked at miserable jobs and young Liang, too, endured physical and psychological torture.

But he managed to survive the unfairness and brutality of the street fustions, even trying to prove his greater loyalty to the cause. Liang's descriptions of events, places, and people (after joining the Red Guards at the age of 12), are vivid and candid indeed. His spirit was on the point of breaking when he realized that, despite his family's sincere belief in the Revolution and its attempts to live up to its goals, there was only disgrace and abuse.

Liang began to see the light when, as a six-foot one-inch youngster, he was selected as a promising basketball player in a Changsha factory. Using "backdoor" influence, he was eventually able to take his college exams, for which he eagerly studied at every opportunity. One of his teachers at Hunan Normal College was the American Foreign Language Expert—Judith Shapiro. Happily, they fell in love, married, and came to the USA where Liang Heng is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

"Yet Being Someone Other," by Laurens Van Der Post.
A South African making his home in England, the author recalls his early days (born in 1906) as a sailor, world traveler, reporter and writer, using his adventures to express his views on life. Although raised on a landlocked farm, Laurens, like the rest of his brothers (he was the 13th of 15 children) was fascinated by tales and books of the far-off sea.

Unwilling to attend the University (contrary to family tradition) his alternative was to go out into the world. Just over 16, he was offered a reporter's job with the Port Naval newspaper.

He became intrigued with the beauty of the people and the Indian Quarter; its color, smells, products, dress, and music. But this was secondary to his preference for cargo ships, whaling fleets, and the docks where he spent much of his leisure time. Whaling friends taught him everything "about the life of a hunter at sea" during his three seasons on a whaling ship. He loved the excitement, the peace and beauty of the ocean.

Better than that, he and a friend were invited to visit Japan (to report to the world what was happening in the "new" Japan). So they set sail on Canada Maru commodeered by the estimable Captain Mari (later, a lifelong friend).

On this long voyage, Laurens learned much about the people, their language and culture. En route there were stops on the East coast of Africa, the Malayan Islands, and finally Japan.

The first civilized country he was to explore in depth, as it was 50 years ago. "If (Japan) had confirmed in me a sense of the relativity of religion and culture that was never to leave me again, but to become an inexhaustible source of enrichment of life."

The rest of Van Der Post's adventures continued with his return to Natal, then to Britain, where Leonard and Virginia Woolf published his first English book of fiction, with his other writings; with the threat of Hitler and WWII; with his commission in the British Army, and service in Africa and Indonesia; his capture and imprisonment in Java by the Japanese; and his ultimate release, and return to England.

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Bloom gains award as consumer prexy

SPRINGFIELD—Ellen member staff presented a reputable retailers Bloom, a township symbolic check for \$4 resident, received an award to consumers of award and a resolution Union County on behalf of this week in honor of Consumer Affairs newly-elected position as Advisory Committee.

The \$4 million check represents savings from the County Board of which consumers have been benefited by way of Chosen Freeholders. The refunds, credits and assistance of consumer agencies in the state.

Freeholder Vice-Chairman Peter F. Okrasinski of Union made the presentation by which consumers have been benefited by way of Chosen Freeholders. The refunds, credits and assistance of consumer agencies in the state.

Bloom established the County Manager's Consumer Affairs as a throughout these years, lone volunteer in January, Bloom said. "This support has been a vital element in our efforts to provide at the same ceremony, protection for the benefit Bloom and her six of consumers and

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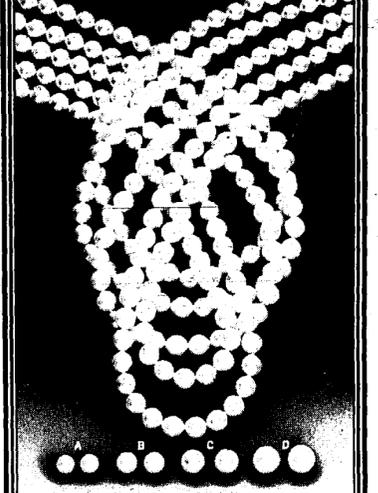
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Advertisement for HOME NEED REPAIR and COUSINS CAN CONTRACTORS.

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Registration for Minutemen

There will be registration for the Minutemen Football program Saturday at the Springfield Pool, 2-4 p.m. Boys in grades 1-6 are eligible and there will be a clinic for boys in grades 1-3.

No contact or equipment is needed. Anyone wanting to help with the clinic should contact the Springfield Recreation Department. The clinic will begin Sept. 10 at the pool. If an individual cannot make Saturday registration, there will be a sign-up on Sept. 1, 6 p.m., at Meisel Field.

Physicals slated at David Brearley

Physicals for students who are interested in participating in a fall sport will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. in the health office at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Permission slips signed by a parent or guardian must be brought to the physical.

Registration set

Registration for junior bowling in Union County is now going on at all bowling establishments in the county.

Area youngsters interested in competing may register at the following places: Clark Lanes in Clark; Echo Lanes in Mountainide.



CLASSIC AWARD—Keyes Martin Senior Vice President Jerry Nussbaum (left), President Dan Gaby, and Chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Frank Sullivan, hold the Distinguished Service Award presented to the Springfield advertising agency for its volunteer efforts to promote the Society's annual Golf Classic. Gaby serves on the board of the New Jersey Chapter.

Giants await Miami in exhibition finale

The Giants close out the pre-season tomorrow night at the Meadowlands, 8 p.m., against the Miami Dolphins. This is the seventh year the Giants have played an exhibition game for the benefit of the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund.

The Giants have won their first three pre-season games, but the question on who the number one quarterback remains up for grabs. Scott Brunner, Phil Simms, and Jeff Rutledge have all shown flashes of brilliance, but no one player has taken command. Coach Bill Parcells will have to name the starting quarterback after this game, so their performances tomorrow night will be crucial.

The Press Association's scholarship program, which began in 1926 with a modest \$100 grant to a Rutgers University journalism student, has, thanks to the Giants, grown to an educational and training program that provides thousands of dollars to hundreds of students, working journalists and journalism teachers.

To date, 140 journalism students have benefited from the program, half of them in the last seven years since the Giants have been involved.

In addition to providing scholarship grants to undergraduate college students, the fund in 1980 supplied seed money for the New Jersey Press Institute. The institute offers intensive training to journalists, student and college teachers. Grants have also gone to other education enterprises throughout the state, including the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism Workshop held at Rider College for the past five years for minority high school students interested in a career in journalism.

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Regional schools 'match' Title 9

The rise in popularity of girls' sports has, in part, been generally attributed to the availability of opportunities for female students in all areas of school life including co-curricular activities.

Spurred by the actions of civil rights groups such as the National Organization of Women and state legislation, many school districts have updated their programs to include an equal number of girls teams as boys, fairness of scheduling times for competitions, and equal pay for coaches of boys and girls' teams.

Recently NOW filed complaints against every school district in Union County, with the exceptions of Linden and Union Regional, charging sex discrimination in interscholastic athletic programs.

The regional school district, which includes Jonathan Dayton Springfield, David Brearley, Kenilworth; Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights; and Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, was "found to meet the specific requirements of the Title IX regulations being evaluated by

NOW-NJ," according to the chapter's spokesperson Susan Carlan.

Sports teams for the coming school year at Dayton list nine boys and 11 girls varsity teams. Included is the girls' tennis team which has existed for 10 years under the coaching of social studies teacher Ed Jasinski.

"Some girls are unfamiliar with competing aggressively in a varsity sport," he said. "But that is only because they haven't had the experience." Despite this lack, his players have vied for the district and county titles.

The tennis mentor said that parents are increasingly aware that their daughters/athletes benefit from the year-round exposure to the sport and some even attend summer tennis camps.

Being scheduled to play in the fall is an advantage of being a female varsity tennis player, according to David Brearley Regional High School coach Tim Sexton. "Most of the girls have been playing all summer so they're well prepared when the season begins," he said.

Sexton has coached girls' tennis for four years at Brearley and is also the boys' varsity tennis coach. "Because the boys haven't played much over the winter they're a little rusty when the season begins," Sexton said. "But they're quick to pick up."

In addition to both tennis teams, Brearley has five girls and five boys varsity teams. What both coaches stress, however, is not how much their teams win but whether each individual shows a personal improvement in his or her game.

The public is becoming more aware of physical fitness - we want to have answers as to which of our classes will strengthen which parts of their bodies," Fleming said. She advised that those with any hesitation should take classes a bit below rather than above their capabilities. The instructor can then evaluate their performance and tell them to move into a more advanced class if appropriate.

The fall term begins Sept. 12. Mail registration is now in progress. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA at 273-4242.

Fitness class slated at Y

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation staff has set Wednesday aside as the deadline for those interested in joining a fall physical fitness class. The Y is located at 79 Maple St.

The staff has devised a new rating system to help participants decide which class they better suited for. "We want people to understand what physical abilities they should have to take certain classes," instructor Ginny Fleming said.

Elements considered in the rating are both level of physical fitness and components the classes stress: cardiovascular endurance; body composition; muscular strength; muscle endurance and flexibility.

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2"x8"	\$9.41	\$11.45	\$14.45	\$19.26	\$21.87
2"x10"	\$14.45	\$18.43	\$21.87	\$28.27	\$34.29
2"x12"	\$21.87	\$28.27	\$34.29	\$44.29	\$54.29

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Focus

on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ ★ Over 70,000 Readers

'Signing' offers a way to worship

BY EYANN JOPPE

For most people, it's a world filled with sights and sounds. But for some, the sound is missing - and for them, the Rev. Croft M. Pentz offers an opportunity to worship together through the use of sign language at the Calvary Chapel of the Deaf, 37 South Ave., Cranford.

ed the hand alphabet and symbols quickly.

"It began out of curiosity. I learned sign language and as I learned I realized the need for it in religion," he said. Since that time, he has conducted weddings, funerals and other social work-type services for the deaf of all denominations.

"In the deaf world, there are no lines drawn as far as the different faiths. Most deaf people are happier than we - they accept what they are," he said.

He said the average deaf person might use 2,000 symbols in his or her sign language vocabulary; the uncommon words or names are spelled out.

"There are all different degrees of deafness - but most people who use sign language can sign as fast as we can speak. Fifty percent of deaf people are born deaf. They can speak because they've heard words - but they don't know how loud they're speaking. The others pronounce words as they are spelled. English must be the hardest language to learn because we don't always pronounce things the way they're spelled," he said.



UNITY SYMBOL—Pastor Croft M. Pentz of Union displays the universal sign language symbol for 'unity.' That symbol is one that epitomizes the nature of the Calvary Chapel of the Deaf, Cranford, where Mr. Pentz conducts weekly sermons. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

The Calvary Chapel of the Deaf, which was founded by Mr. Pentz in 1964, caters strictly to deaf congregants. Sunday morning services are conducted verbally with simultaneous "signing" to enhance the experience.

The pastor's wife, Frances Pentz, leads the congregants in singing hymns and other songs, in sign language, to the music of records played over a stereo.

"There is a misconception about deaf people," Mr. Pentz said. "The average deaf person can hear noises. They don't understand words, but they can hear music. A hearing aid simply amplifies sounds, it doesn't interpret them."

Mr. Pentz became interested in the plight of deaf people 31 years ago while attending the Central Bible College in Springfield. He there learned sign language from Dr. Lottie Rieckhoff, author of the book, "The Joy of Signing." He learned

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Mr. Pentz explained that at the church, "we believe in total communication - that is, using the voice and sign language. We have 50 to 60 who attend from all over New Jersey, since we are the only church of this kind in the area." During the service, Mr. Pentz said "everybody's in on it. They have the chance to prove to themselves that they are on the same level with hearing people."

The work that Mr. and Mrs. Pentz do with the deaf far exceeds Sunday morning services. According to Mr. Pentz, an average workday might exceed 16 hours. "We work as counselors and interpreters - a lot of time is spent as social workers," he said.

In Focus

Festival on the Green: Entries still being accepted in two of three divisions. page 2

The winners: Winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

Back to school and college: A special 12-page section in this week's Focus.

"We have taught many parents of deaf children sign language. We help deaf people find employment and help them to understand contracts. We also help them find housing. A lot of times deaf people are misunderstood because they seem to nod their heads in agreement when they actually are nodding, just as we hearing people nod to show we're following the conversation. That can cause problems when they are dealing with contracts."

In his quest to help deaf people, Mr. Pentz appeared weekly on television's "The Evangel Hour" from 1957 to 1970, signing Sunday morning sermons. (Continued on page 2)

Festival still accepting art and photo entries

Entries still are being taken in the arts and photography divisions for the 10th anniversary Festival on the Green to be held in Union on Sept. 24, according to Kathy Dunn, chairman.

But the crafts division, with about 125 entries to date, has been filled, she reported.

The annual arts-and-crafts-and-photography exhibit, sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the grounds in front of and behind the Union Municipal Building on Morris Avenue.

Open to both professionals and non-professionals, it will offer an assortment of prizes including two purchase awards. One of these will be what has become the

traditional award for a painting that will be purchased and placed on exhibit in a public building in Union Township; the other, new this year, is being offered in conjunction with the township's 175th birthday celebration and will go to a painting dealing with Union's history.

Other prizes include best in show and awards for both professionals and non-professionals in individual categories, including oils, watercolors and others in the arts and color and black and white in photography.

Artists and photographers can still enter their works for exhibit by completing the form and sending it to the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

'Signing' used in worship

(Continued from page 1)

The program was the subject of a TV Guide story in 1960. "That was one of the first TV programs with sign language in America. We reached about 15,000 deaf people a week. The program was on Channel 13, then 9 and then 11."

Mr. and Mrs. Pentz interpreted the Billy Graham New York Crusades of 1957, 1969 and 1970. They also interpreted the interfaith Jesus '79 and Jesus '80 rallies in Giant Stadium in East Rutherford.

Mr. Pentz has traveled in 46 states — more than 850,000 miles — in his ministry to the deaf. He writes for six national

religious magazines and serves on several statewide and national committees.

The Calvary Chapel of the Deaf has its own board members, Sunday school teachers, missionary society and other groups — all deaf.

"It is most rewarding to be able to work with people ... and quite demanding. You need patience ... plus," the pastor said.

Additional information concerning the Calvary Chapel of the Deaf may be obtained by contacting Mr. Pentz at 686-8725. Sunday services are open to the public.

SPONSORED BY THE UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN

FRIBERGER PARK, UNION, NEW JERSEY

Saturday, September 24, 1983

(Rain Date: Saturday, October 1st)

SET-UP TIME: 8 A.M. TO 10 A.M. EXHIBIT HOURS: 10 A.M. TO DUSK

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

ART _____ PHOTOGRAPHY _____ (SPECIFY MEDIA)

I am: PROFESSIONAL NON-PROFESSIONAL

Signature of Applicant _____

Cut and return upper portion.

- All exhibits MUST be original work.
- NO SECOND-HAND OR COMMERCIALY PRODUCED ITEMS OR MAJOR PARTS OF ITEMS PERMITTED.
- Each Exhibitor is allowed 10 feet of space.
- Works of art that have previously won Festival prizes are not eligible for judging.
- The Exhibitor agrees to waive all claims for damages, loss and liability of any nature against the sponsors.
- ALL ENTRY FEES WILL BE DOUBLED FOR REGISTERING ON DAY OF FESTIVAL.
- FEES: \$15.00 ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS \$5.00 JUNIORS, under 18.
- Completed application, accompanied by check payable to: FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN, should be mailed to: UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. PHONE 688-2777 for additional information.
- THE FESTIVAL COMMITTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY APPLICATION.

Energy-saving program planned

Union County may have the first hospital in the state to take advantage of a new "shared-energy costs savings" program through which a 20 percent reduction in energy costs could be realized within three to five years.

John E. Rummels Hospital, the county's hospital facility in Berkeley Heights, could become the first such structure in the state to try such a program, with the assistance of Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman of the New Jersey Department of Energy and the Shared Savings Task Force. Blanche Banasiak, central regional director of the Shared Savings Task Force in the Department of Energy, is the liaison for Union County and other Central New Jersey counties.

In a "shared savings" program, the facility owner/operator gets a use of conservation equipment and expertise at no cost and with no up front obligation, but does have to enter into a "shared savings" contract; the equipment supplier installs and services energy conservation equipment in return for a percentage of the energy savings and tax benefits.

This plan has already been tried at the federal and local levels and private sector firms are claiming significant cost reductions over the long term, according to Arthur Grisi, county manager. He said the advantages of such a

program include: 1) capital improvements in high energy-use facilities without up front capital expenditures by the client; 2) contractor's maintenance service to do other tasks and could result in Rummels getting higher quality maintenance; 3) energy and financial savings guaranteed in a legal contract; 4) freeing capital for other uses; 5) obtaining the contractor's expertise in a constantly changing technological field.

Rummels Hospital uses energy at a cost of some \$780,000 per year, Grisi said. He said that energy consumption could be reduced by some 20 percent over the next three to five years.

Special events

Following are some summertime specials scheduled for the coming week at locations in easy driving distance of Union County.

Through Monday, Sept. 5 — Flemington Fair (782-2413).

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Thursday, Sept. 1 — NJ Michelob PGA Championship at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg (521-0070).

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Round the Island Row, North Wildwood (609-522-2000).

Garden State Arts Center (442-5600). Monday, Aug. 29 — Dolly Parton. Thursday, Sept. 1 — Jefferson Starship.

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Focus on entertainment

Lottery winners

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

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 July 25 — 132, 3173, Aug. 8 — 211, 0922
 July 26 — 852, 0046, Aug. 9 — 355, 7844
 July 27 — 999, 8033, Aug. 10 — 510, 5341
 July 28 — 094, 3597, Aug. 11 — 578, 6737
 July 29 — 548, 3210, Aug. 12 — 317, 1049
 July 30 — 401, 2189, Aug. 13 — 709, 2423
 Aug. 1 — 913, 9142, Aug. 15 — 129, 0756
 Aug. 2 — 809, 7917, Aug. 15 — 178, 0230
 Aug. 3 — 427, 3499, Aug. 17 — 711, 4604
 Aug. 4 — 613, 3962, Aug. 18 — 325, 2242
 Aug. 5 — 744, 0119, Aug. 19 — 400, 4743
 Aug. 6 — 588, 1094, Aug. 20 — 543, 5510

PICK 6
 July 28 — 2, 8, 14, 16, 19, 36;
 bonus — 58855.
 Aug. 4 — 3, 4, 8, 26, 31, 33; bonus — 74276.
 Aug. 11 — 14, 15, 17, 18, 26, 34;
 bonus — 29098.
 Aug. 18 — 13, 15, 21, 22, 32, 34;
 bonus — 79590.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
 All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Summer series will end season on award night

Friends and sponsors of the 1983 Summer Arts Festival held weekly in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountaintide, will be honored at the last show of the season Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The Ocean County String Band will return to the Arts Festival with his 75-member ensemble representing all ages and walks of life, from students to retirees.

During intermission, "friends" of the Union County Summer Arts Festival will be honored for donating their time, money and services.

County officials will present certificates of appreciation to the Girl Scouts, who distributed programs at the concert; the Mountaintide Rescue Squad members, who were on duty each week; the Callmen's Emergency Unit 1 of Union volunteers, who drove groups of handicapped people to and from the concert, and corporate sponsors.

The audience may bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets to the concert, which is held on the lawn under the stars at Echo Lake Park. In the event of rain, the show will be held Sept. 8 in Echo Lake Park. In the event of rain on

Sept. 8, the show will move to the Trilside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

A refreshment truck, dance floor and Union County parks information van will be available.

The 1983 free Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and made possible through budget appropriations, a grant from the American Federation of Musicians Local 151 and donations from the local community (industry and individuals).

Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-8410.

CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—Last day Thursday, STAR WARS, 1, 5:30, 10:15; THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK, 9:20.
HERCULES (Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10)
CAMEO (Newark)—OH THOSE NURSES!; BRIEF AFFAIR; plus third feature. Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—VACATION. Adult midnight show. Call theater at 964-9833 for timeclock.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—STRANGE BREW (Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15)
LINDEN TWIN TWO—FLASHDANCE (Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:40, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15)
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—EASY MONEY (Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 5:10, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:35, 8:10, 9:50; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20)

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Disc & Data

Pick of the LP: "Klass," by Bad Manners (MCA Records).
 The group should be associated in most people's minds with the ludicrous on-stage antics of 17-stone, Front man is Buster Bloodvessel, the man who has no shame appearing in public in a cat-cant dress and performing facial contortions.

While not wanting to detract from their sense of the outrageous, showmanship, the pure looniness of it all, what often gets overlooked is that Bad Manners is a good band of musicians.

The musicians hail from North London and when they met at school were unable to play a note. These autodidacts are Fatty Buster Bloodvessel, lead vocalist; Louis Alphonso, rhythm guitarist; Brian Chéw-It, drummer; Christ Kane, tenor sax; David Farren, bass guitarist; Gus "Hot Lips" Herrman, trumpet; Andrew

"Marcus Absent" Mason, saxophonist; Martin Stewart, keyboards, and Winston Bazoomles, harmonica.

Their second album continues the tradition of their most inventive coming out of the United Kingdom. Again produced by Roger Lomas, "Klass" includes 12 tracks most of which were written by Bad Manners. Highlights include "Fattie, Fattie," "Doris," "Ivor The Engine," and the over-popular Bad Manners classic, "Lorraine."

'Guys' musical due Oct. 14, 15

As part of Kean College of New Jersey's commemoration of its 25th anniversary (the college moved its Union site in 1959 and changed its name from Newark State College to Kean in 1973), "Guys and Dolls" will be presented Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on campus.

Singers, dancers and actors recruited from the faculty, administrators, staff members, alumni and students, are being cast in the musical production based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon. Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser.

Coordinating the production are faculty members, Peggy Dunn, director, Bill Chalson, dance, Bill Feldman, music, and Carl Burger, sets.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 327-2213.

Mime performs on Bard stage

Craig Babcock, mime, will appear as the next Monday Night Special at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University at 8 o'clock. His performance, "American Portraits," includes types ranging from a midget cowboy to a harried car owner, to an immigrant on a voyage from Europe.

Other Monday Night Specials through Oct. 3 will include "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay," an Old Time American Music Hall, Juliette Kaka sings Piaf and jazz drummer, composer and band leader Chico Hamilton.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Lynne Berionte set for 'Gypsy'

Lynne Berionte of Linden will star as Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, Rose, in the musical, "Gypsy," Aug. 25, 26 and Saturday at 8 p.m. at South Junior High School, Franklin Street, Bloomfield. The production will be presented by the Charles Sellar Foundation, producers of Talent Time.

Also in the stellar cast will be Michele Ravansley, Shana Hughes, Andrea Desaro, Jack Fellers, Shari Kaplan and Susan Pietruski.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
 All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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MOOSE PLAYS SANDY—Moose, formerly of the Staten Island Humane Society, will play Sandy, pet companion of America's favorite orphan, "Annie," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sept. 14 through Oct. 23. Moose was the understudy for the original Broadway Sandy and has appeared in national companies and performed in about 1,400 shows. Additional information can be obtained by calling 374-4343.

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YOUNG LADY - Seeks live out job as nurse's aide. Call 375-1663.

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BEAUTICIAN - Needed for nice salon in Union. Experience and following preferred. For appointment call 686-3803.

DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE AID - Steady year round work. One willing to learn for advancement. Apply to Buy Wise Auto, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, Union.

DATA ENTRY/Gen'l Office - System 34 CRT Operator needed for order department and general office work. Experience preferred, full time position. Non smoking office. Call Barbara 687-5800.

EXCELLENT INCOME - For part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8002 Ext. 8383.

EXTRUSION BLOWN FILM OPERATOR - 5 years experience. Call Charlie or Steve 241-7476.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT - Real Estate office accounts payable experience. With references. Call Mr. Rogers 6-10 PM 687-1733.

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BABYSITTER - Mature person for 5 day week, care for two children ages 4 and 6, both in school part of the day. Must have own car and transportation and do some light housekeeping. Job location in Springfield. Call 964-1900 or 273-2321.

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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT - Real Estate office accounts payable experience. With references. Call Mr. Rogers 6-10 PM 687-1733.

EXCELLENT INCOME - For part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8002 Ext. 8383.

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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT - Real Estate office accounts payable experience. With references. Call Mr. Rogers 6-10 PM 687-1733.

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GENERAL HELPER - Binery night shift. Good opportunity for ambitious person. Steady work. BINGGRAPHICS 245-1110

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LIVE IN COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER - To care for elderly, disabled gentleman. References required. Please call 467-2707.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY - Earn from 35% to 57% on personal and group sales. Free training program anytime. Call 201-687-3648.

MATURE WOMAN - For light housekeeping and some babysitting, 2 days per week, Mountaintopside. Call 654-7548.

MESSENGER/BOOKKEEPER - Springfield area. Full time, auto, car expense, good benefits. General bookkeeping, duties, telephone. Call Mr. Bono, 467-8800, for further information, 467-8800.

NEED EXTRA CASH - \$350 a week possible. Work from home. For details call (312) 923-5337 ext. 2668H, also open evenings.

PART TIME ATTENDANTS - Perfect job for students. Must be 18, have car and work weekends. Call 374-4267 Tuesday thru Friday 10 AM to 4 PM.

PART TIME COLLEGE MALE/FEMALE - Hours flexible, own car, reliable. Messenger and light clerical. Call 687-8416 between 9 and 3.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST - For Roselle Park Medical practice, typing, Experience required. Reply to Box 4836 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

RECEPTIONIST - After school/evening/Sat. mornings. Ideal for High School students. Good phone manners, able to handle responsibility. Call 467-3441.

RECEPTIONIST-PART TIME - Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time position immediately available for a Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. Applicants must have accurate typing skills, be very reliable and have refined phone manners. The hours of work are Monday thru Thursday, 3:30 PM to 9 PM and on Saturday from 8:30 AM to 12 PM, 541-1396.

HELP WANTED

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR - For 7 AM to 3 PM Plus overtime. Experienced in spraying helpul EXOTHERMIC MOLDING INC. ROSELLE PK, N.J. 245-2211

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST - 10 AM to 2 PM Mon.-Fri. Call Iris or Lorie at 467-3382. TRAVEL, 260 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. Equal opportunity employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST - Vivacious, bubbly, exciting. Typing, telephone, etc. Call 687-3300 BOB

REALESTATE SALES - Outstanding opportunity for motivated individual, man or woman, in active office. Exclusive Rep. of large new construction site and national real estate department. High income potential, experience preferred, but will train. Call 379-2288 for confidential interview.

RECEPTIONIST - After school/evening/Sat. mornings. Ideal for High School students. Good phone manners, able to handle responsibility. Call 467-3441.

RECEPTIONIST-PART TIME - Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time position immediately available for a Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. Applicants must have accurate typing skills, be very reliable and have refined phone manners. The hours of work are Monday thru Thursday, 3:30 PM to 9 PM and on Saturday from 8:30 AM to 12 PM, 541-1396.

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RECEPTIONIST - After school/evening/Sat. mornings. Ideal for High School students. Good phone manners, able to handle responsibility. Call 467-3441.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN - Needed for housekeeping and care of 2 children, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days or live-in. In my Roselle Park home. References. Call after 6 p.m., 925-9315.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Large financial institution looking for receptionist/switchboard operator. Good working conditions. Liberal benefits. Apply: CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 763-7700 Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE - M/F Bedroom furniture and bedding. Sales experience not necessary. High earnings. Management potential. The Sleep Doctor Bob 687-3300

SECRETARY/TYPIST - Part time afternoons, 1:5 p.m. No stenography experience. Used dictaphone, good typist. Springfield office. Paid holidays. 467-2250.

SHOWROOM MANAGER - Wanted for Design Centre in Livingston, experience preferred but not necessary. Immediate opening. Call 686-3421. Ask for Manfried.

SALES MALE-FEMALE - Mutual of Omaha Interviewing for Sales & Management. Opportunities. Training program & LEADS. Immediate openings up to \$1,800 first month. CALL MR. ARGO 654-6300 Equal opportunity employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD (Per Diem) - Memorial General Hospital has an immediate opening for an experienced Telephone Operator. Applicants must have experience on the Dimension 2000 System. Hours flexible-primarily fill-in on days, evenings and weekends. Convenient to Rts. 27, 28 & Garden State Pkwy. Pleasant suburban location. Apply Personnel Dept., 687-1900, Ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL - 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, N.J. 07083. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES PERSON - Retail bakery. 11 to 6, 4 week days. Call 241-8851 from Friday Aug. 26, AM only.

SECRETARY - With good typing and short hand skills, for office in Kenilworth. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Glaser at 379-0700. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Experienced part time position in growing company. Potential for full time administrative assistant. Call 467-2468.

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SECY \$250-275 - Immediate opening in Spfd. for sec'y in exciting, fast paced sales office. Rapidly expanding co. has full benefits, inc. free lunch. Your gd. skills plus 2-3 yrs work experience quality work. F/PO. Call Kathy, Phillips at 743-1600. National Personnel 547 Blvd Ave., Union, N.J. Blfd.

TELEPHONE SALES - We need experienced people to work in our downtown Newark office to sell advertising on the phone in special interest newspapers. We have people who make \$400 to \$500 per week. Commission only. Days only. Year round work. Miss Gold, 623-2843.

WANTED FOR HANDYMAN WORK - Must have drivers license. Call afternoon 688-4894.

ENTERTAINMENT - ACCORDIANIST - Available for any social event 353-0841

GIRLS "ATTENTION" - Instead of a shower have you thought about a "bachelorette" party. We provide the male entertainment. Call 686-9951. Ask for J.C.

LOST & FOUND - Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our community.

FOUND - Male dog, black and tan. Shepherd mix on Salem Road, Union. Frident and good with children. Looking for owner or good home. 964-3774.

PERSONALS - ARTISTICALLY Applied makeups for all those special occasions. Call Carol 688-0783.

PLAY FOR PLEASURE - Unique home parties for women. Linerie, lotions, novelties, gifts, gags. To arrange your party call 574-9819.

**** Smith & Kanceler Co.**** - Wanted: anyone with knowledge of the operations of a plant, Smith & Kanceler operated on East Linden Ave., particularly during 1945-1969. Georgia Law firm seeks information to what products made at this plant between 1945-1969 and would be interested in hiring anyone with knowledge as a consultant to assist in such product identification. Contact Paul B. Weeks at (912) 234-8875.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE AND LORD JESUS - When I was in my time of need, I asked for strength to carry on; you gave me hope and peace of mind and suddenly my doubts and fears were gone. I felt so alone yet you were always there; you perform miracles and answered all my prayers. Have faith and pray to St. Jude and Lord Jesus. You'll be answered, and you'll be loved.

Flea Markets

A CRAFT FAIR/ FLEA MARKET - Sunday, Sept. 11, 10 AM-4 PM. Columbia High School lot, W. Parker Ave., Maplewood. Sponsored by Maplewood/South Orange, ORT. Dealers call 762-4316, 761-4438.

CONCERT TICKETS - RICHARD BAYOR • ELVIS COSTELLO • NEIL YOUNG • LOVER BOY • POLICE 851-2880 (Major Credit NO Checks)

CEMETERY PLOTS - HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethelement Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

CONTENTS SALE THURS. & FRIDAY - 110 E. HENRY ST. LINDEN 9:30 to 4:30 NO CHECKS Directions: Wood Ave. to E. Henry. Lovely Mahogany Empire sofa, Ladies lamps, full sized Mahogany master bedroom, hard rock maple double bed with pineapple finials, brass dining room fixture, Singer sewing machine, clothing, linens, loads of etc. All priced to go. Nice sale. Conducted by:

BEA CONSULE - COLOR. JACOBS T.V. 25" Screen. \$35.00. Call 399-0222 or ask for Josie at 372-9470.

NEW FURNITURE - Must go. Modern dining room, living room, chrome tables. Also air conditioner. After 4:00-6:00.

1 PIECE DREXEL D.B. SET - Pecan wood. All cond. Asking \$400. Call anytime, 688-1244.

ROYAL GUARD - Pinball Machine. Tender Twin Reverb Amplifier with J.B.L. speakers. Both in excellent condition. Call 379-4795.

SEARS - Electric dryer, \$45.00. Call 564-8872.

STARTER/BEGINNER - Drum set, Full size Florence electric range, Vinyl and Leather attaché cases, Cocktail table. Call 376-3379 after 7 PM.

TWIN BEDROOM SET - GE washing machine, 25 inch color TV. Call 687-3166 after 4 PM.

TICKETS - 272-1800 • Al Jarreau • Iron Maiden • Rush • Linda Ronstadt • Neil Young • Slyx • Air Supply • Stevie Nicks • Robert Plant • Stevie Wonder • Bo Diddley

WASHER DRYER - \$159. Refrigerator \$75. Call 380-6000.

ZENITH PROJECTION SCREEN T.V. - With five foot screen. Asking \$750. or best offer. Call 289-1756.

GARAGE SALES - GARAGE SALE: 1219 Victor Ave. Union August 27, 9 am to 4 pm glassware, china, housewares, furniture, appliances.

Garage Sales

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY August 26 and 27, 9 to 5. Furniture, rugs, clothes, toys, girls' bedroom set, plants, pottery, crib. TONS MORE 1044 Kensington Terr., Union.

GARAGE SALE - Springfield, 22 Tower Drive, off Morris and Short Hills Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd, 10 to 4. Small appliances, children's games, items, etc. Benefit of Community Opera Inc.

GARAGE AND PARTIAL HOUSE - Contents sale; Union, 1053 Trent Pl. (off Sayre Rd.) Sat. Aug. 27, 9 to 6. Must sell, Womens 3 sp. bike, crib, car seat, bike seat, womens and children's clothing, assorted pieces of furniture, corner fireplace, Mediterranean and other decorative accessories. To mention only a few. Don't miss this sale! Raindate Aug. 28.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, August 27, 9-5 (Raindate September 3). Storm door, household miscellaneous, baby items, jewelry and clothes.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, August 26, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., 1617 Andrew St., Union, (off Stanley Terr.)

GARAGE SALE - August 26, 27, 28, 9-5, 627 Cleveland Avenue, Linden. Many good items.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, August 27, 9 to 2. Entire contents of house. Priced to sell. 700 Balsam Way, corner Twin Oaks Road, off Balsam Way, off Colonial Ave. Union.

UNION - Pool table, fish tank/stand, tape deck, maternity/baby clothes, records & much more. Sat. Aug. 27, 9 to 5, 326 Twin Oaks Rd., Raindate Sun. Aug. 28.

UNION - Garage sale, 464 Dunquese Ave. (Salem Rd., off Halsey). Housewares, toys, misc., Sat. Aug. 27, 9:30 to 4.

WANTED TO BUY - ANY LIONEL FLYER TRAINS - Top prices paid. 635-2058

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal - MAX WEINSTEIN And Sons SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 684-8236

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WANTED FOR CASH - OLD BOOKS + STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES - Private Buyer 224-6205

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - CAR TOP CARRIER FOR VW BUG CHEVY P111 921-8649

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS + STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES - Private Buyer 224-6205

YARD SALE - 42 Burkley Place, Union, Saturday August 27, 10 to 4. No early birds. Dineo set with 4 swivel chairs, Bobby Mac car seat, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Two family sale, everything! (corner of Burkley & Burnell).

PETS - Baby Bunnies & Gold-Ma Caws, \$899. Also Baby Parrots, Cockatiels, Conures. Call AAA Pet Center, 688-8247 9 AM to 6:30 PM.

CAT SITTER - Needed beginning August 30th, for approximately 6 months. Sit in your home in Union. No big dogs. Will pay monthly. Call 687-4796.

COOKING LESSONS - Evening classes now forming for September. Courses include cooking in authentic Mexican, Italian and Greek cuisines, featuring basic preparation and cultural views of these countries along with meal planning. GORMET ETHNIC CATERING Call 276-7354 or 276-2958 or 233-6840.

WANTED TO BUY - A & J A/C and REFRIGERATORS - Domestic & Commercial Air Conditioners and Refrigerators. Expert repairs. FAST SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES. 687-8770. Ask for Michael.

PRIVATE IN HOME DOG TRAINING - REASONABLE RATES. TIME

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Sprayed textured ceilings. Choice of medium or coarse aggregate textures, glitter, effect available. Dries to a crisp, handsome finish. No painting necessary. Consals minor flaws and cracks in plaster ceilings at very low prices. Commercial/residential. Fully insured. Free estimate.
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Rubbish of any kind and quantity removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Construction clean up.
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MICHAEL J. PREDEVILLE

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Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Free Walk gate with purchase of 100 ft. or more. Financing Arranged. 381-2094 925-2567.

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Green Vinyl chain link in installed. Gates & terminals sale price.
24 hour service
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AND OPERATORS INSTALLED. Residential repairs. Call after 6. 467-5414, ask for Tony.

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Custom home alterations, interior & exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0045

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• Aluminum Siding
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All carpentry work. 964-7112

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Clean, dependable and reasonable. Free estimate. Call 862-4520 after 4 p.m.

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WINTER PRICES YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
DOORS • DECKS
CEILING
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CUSTOM WORK ETC.
LARGE OR SMALL we do them all. Give us a call between 6 & 9 p.m.
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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE. SAME ON TRUCK, AUTO, LIFE, HOMEOWNERS & ALL COMM'L LINES. INCOME TAX SERVICE. INSURANCE AGENCY TANGO-FEDOR. DIAL 862-7499, 842-3545
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KITCHENS Counter tops

Formica facing New kitchens
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CASH DOWN Modern brick 4 family in finest residential section with automatic hot water heater, full bath, one bedroom apartments with oak-in. kitchens, front and rear entrances, perfect for owner occupant or peace-of-mind investor!

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Briefly told

THE UNION COUNTY HIKING CLUB will conduct a Watchung ramble of about six miles on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. from the Tralsside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintside. A Sunfish Pond "blueberry binge" also is scheduled for Saturday. Starting at Herman's, on the west side of the

Livingston Mall, at 8:30 a.m., it will be a round trip of about eight miles. On Sunday, the club will hold a Spruce Run bike and swim event, with participants meeting in the parking lot behind the municipal building at Lehigh and Main in Clinton at 10 a.m. The bike ride will cover about 30 miles.

THE UNITED OSTOMY

Class reunions
The Union High School Class of 1938 will hold its 45th reunion on Oct. 15 at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union. Those interested can contact Edith Chandler Cottrell, 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence 07974.

School in Newark will hold a 35th reunion on Sept. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston. The evening will consist of a cocktail hour, dinner and music, at \$26 per person. Those interested can contact Marvin Margolin, 45 Philip Place, Irvington 07111, for information on reservations.

The 1948 classes of West Side High

ASSOCIATION: Union County Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. Abe Sminoff, president, will report on the 1983 summer convention. The meeting is open to the public.

A LITTLE HEART-SAVER COURSE will be presented by Overlook Hospital in Summit from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 7. The one-session program, an offshoot of the adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course, is geared

specifically toward saving the lives of children, according to Connie Anderson, CPR coordinator. Participants will be able to practice CPR skills on instant electronic manikins, she said. Interested persons can call 522-2365 for further information.

FORMER MEMBERS of the 23 Club and employees of Mechanics Uniform Rental Service will hold their second annual get-together at the Kingston Restaurant in Union on Nov. 5. Those interested can contact Max Brownstein at 374-5568.

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august - september '83



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NJ Education Hotline: invaluable

Looking for information on counseling services, adult schools, weekend colleges, apprenticeship programs, or career information available to New Jersey residents? Then it's time you called the New Jersey Education Hotline.

The Education Hotline, operating toll-free from anywhere in New Jersey, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., offers information and referral on all post-secondary educational opportunities and programs in New Jersey including college degree and non-degree programs; non-traditional educational opportunities; state, federal, campus-based, and private financial aid sources and eligibility; day care facilities; senior citizen programs; and vocational/technical, hospital, business, and trade school information.

Marking its fifth year in operation this August as a statewide information network, the Education Hotline encourages individuals of diverse backgrounds, ages, interests, and abilities to take advantage of post-secondary educational opportunities available to them.

Angela Dickerson and Allegra Yarborough, information specialists for the Education Hotline, help over 500 callers monthly by making known the opportunities for learning in a variety of settings throughout the state. They also build upon existing materials and ser-

vices that provide information to students by directing over 800 referrals to institutions, agencies, and services each month.

The primary purpose of the Hotline is to increase the public's awareness concerning the quality and diversity of such educational opportunities available in the state of New Jersey.

Rapid and accurate information is the shared objective of the New Jersey Financial Aid Hotline (800-792-9670) which operates in concert with the Education Hotline (800-792-8355) at the Department of Higher Education's Trenton offices. A college education and the financial assistance needed to pay for it can be a reality to New Jersey students and parents by utilizing the Financial Aid Hotline. The question of financial aid for education is a critical one for most families these days, but finding the sources, facts, and application information for that aid can be complex and often frustrating. Don't short-change yourself by not applying or missing important deadlines. Call the Financial Aid Hotline for help.

The Financial Aid Hotline (800-792-8670), which also offers statewide toll-free telephone service, is widely used to obtain answers to specific financial aid questions, including those about state and federal financial aid program eligibility, application procedures, deadlines, and the status of grant and

loan applications in progress.

Of the over 125,000 New Jersey Financial Aid Forms (NJFAFs) received this past year by the Office of Student Assistance, over 60,000 students received awards through the State's various student aid programs, and almost 20 percent received help in obtaining those awards through a call to the Financial Aid Hotline. The Financial Aid Hotline, including a bilingual information specialist, also operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the near future, the Education Hotline looks toward increased accessibility of information through improved systems designed to enable rapid updating and retrieval of all Education Hotline resources. The Education Hotline also encourages the collection and dissemination of new and improved information by educational institutions and agencies. All institutional agencies, services, or companies which offer approved or accredited programs are urged to file a program description with the Education Hotline.

To receive information or referral on any New Jersey educational program or opportunity, request copies of the Education Hotline's free brochures and posters, or to be placed in the Education Hotline program/service files, contact Angela or Allegra at 800-792-8355 toll-free from anywhere in New Jersey, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write

to the Education Hotline, New Jersey Department of Higher Education, CN 540, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

New course set at Kean College

Dr. Janet Prince of Summit and Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, both professors of educational psychology at Kean College of New Jersey, will hold a new course this fall for persons engaged in training or individualized services in industries or institutions.

The new undergraduate program is the only one of its kind being offered in New Jersey. It will cover such areas as training strategies, communication skills, audio-visual media and adult learning styles.

Persons interested in enrolling may do so by calling the department at 527-2264.

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'After School' preparing for Sept. 7 debut

On Sept. 7, The After School Workshop, Inc. will open for the first time at The First Congregational Church, Westfield.

The After School Workshop is an enrichment program designed to meet the after school needs of elementary school age children. It is a relaxed, imaginative program that supplements the school day while providing after school child care.

The Workshop features professional instruction in art, athletics, and music within the context of a warm, supportive environment.

A carefully planned program of daily athletics will be conducted by a physical education teacher. A professional musician plans an imaginative introduction to music. Art lessons will include appreciation and the early development of aesthetic awareness, as well as the traditional "hands on" approach to creative production.

Special attention has been given to the creation of a quiet area where children may work on their homework or merely curl up with a book. This aspect of the workshop will be supervised by a mature adult who will be there to help with homework assignments and read stories to the younger child. In addition to this, storytelling and puppetry are planned for the winter months.

Maureen Conroy, director of The After School Workshop, has taught in the public schools for eight years, where she developed programs of study and wrote curriculums. She has a M.A.T. from Brown University, and an Ed. M. from Teachers College Columbia University. The After School Workshop is held Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.



INFANT-TODDLER CENTER—Tzpora Kaplan of Elizabeth plays "Mammy" in the Infant-toddler room of the Green Lane Child Development Center at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union. The infant care has expanded at the child care center. The center at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA started two years ago, and due to increased demand, that plans are being made to open an additional room in the fall. Starting at three months of age, the center offers a stimulating, enriching

program involved in a warm, loving atmosphere. Registration for the Green Lane Child Development Center is currently taking place at the Y. A few openings remain for infants and toddlers as well as in the pre-school afternoon session. Children who attend a morning kindergarten session, at local public schools may be bused to the Y for the afternoon. For additional information, call Debbi Blum at 289-8112 after 1 p.m.

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Michele Selvanto

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REGISTRATION

Sept. 6-16 3:30 - 7 p.m.
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'THIN Kids' accepting enrollment

THIN Kids, "The Children's Weight Loss Clinic," is accepting enrollment for its Union location. All parents of children ages 7 to 17 years (who are 10 or more pounds overweight) are welcome to receive further information about the THIN Kids program. Professionally staffed, "The Children's Weight Loss Clinic" guides through a series of lessons geared just for overweight boys and girls to help them lose and maintain that weight loss.

THIN Kids, located at 2165 Morris Ave., was created by Louis and Mindy

Abrahamson-Mindy is a certified school psychologist who grew up as an overweight child and knew all too well the heartache of being a fat little girl. Louis is a physical education teacher (also certified to teach health and psychology) and a sports enthusiast who understands the necessity of exercise for a full, vitalized, healthy body.

Together, they recognized the need for an educational weight loss program to help the growing number of overweight boys and girls. As a married couple, they worked in close harmony to develop a

practical method to control weight in the growing child. As parents and educators, they know that a fully rounded diet, with regulated exercise means a slimmer child with well toned muscles.

This combination of personal factors and scientific knowledge made the THIN Kids method successful from the start. There are several major factors that contribute to this success.

For example, THIN Kids stresses the direct involvement of the family so that the overweight child and his or her parent cooperate as a team.

The child benefits from the full supportiveness of the family to achieve the hoped-for weight loss and maintenance. THIN Kids has a hidden benefit: working as a unit can bring the family even closer together in many ways. Also, the child is not a small adult; his interests, motivations, and needs are different from those of an adult and are regarded as such.

For years now, the THIN Kids method has been successful in teaching youngsters 7 to 17 how to lose and maintain weight.

12-week course

"Income Tax Form Preparation" and "Dynamics of Tax-Advantaged Investment" courses will be conducted by Union County College in September, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The 12-week tax form preparation course will be offered at two locations: at the Cranford Campus on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 2 and at the H & R Block office at 309 South Avenue in Westfield, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 3.

Selected instructors from H & R Block will teach the course. Individuals who complete the course

satisfactorily may earn extra money as tax consultants.

No senior citizen registration will be accepted for this course. All registration is through Union County College. Tuition is \$175.

"Dynamics of Tax-Advantaged Investment" will meet on the Cranford Campus for six consecutive Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. beginning Sep. 27. This course will explain various structures and mechanics of tax-advantaged investment vehicles and the various methods which should be used to determine their suitability in terms of risk, reward and the bottom line.

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Springfield **379-3898**

Parenting courses scheduled at Y

Five courses dealing with the ins and outs of parenting children of different ages are scheduled for the fall at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The instructors are Susan Maycock and Marilyn Roll, co-founders of Family Life Resources.

One course, Is Your Job Hurting Your Kids?, is one session and is being held Wednesday Oct. 26, 7:30-9 p.m. It will consider: How children fare in a dual income family? Will mother's absence hurt the children? Now? Later? What are the effects on children's behavior and development? Can I make it work for my children? The cost of the course is \$4 for "Y" members; \$6 non-members.

Another course deals with motherhood and other career choices and is three weekly sessions, starting Thursday, Nov. 3, 9:15-10:45 a.m. Child care is available at a nominal fee. Motherhood is only one of the many careers open to women. It can be pursued singly or in conjunction with a career outside the home. This series will help one evaluate: Do I want both careers? Can I balance both work and family? How can I find the right niche for me?

The fee is \$10 members; \$15, non-members.

The tumultuous trying teens—A workshop for parents is a three-session course starting Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7:30-9 p.m. Suddenly one day the child we felt we knew so well seems to be changing right before our eyes—one minute still a child, the next, a mature young adult.

Living with the oppositional, ambivalent and rebellious feelings of a teenager, their testing and experimental behavior, their developing sexuality, their growing independence and the communication barriers that so often develop all add up to a trying period for all involved. What can we as parents do to make this stage of "identity seeking" easier and more positive for ourselves and our teenagers?

The fee for this course is \$10 members; \$15 non-members.

There's a new baby in our house is the title of another three-session course starting Thursday, Oct. 13, at 9:15-10:45 a.m. Child care is available at a nominal fee. Being a parent is time-consuming, exhausting, frustrating and joyous. Join with other parents of infants in discussing the adjustments to parenthood. The overwhelming task of getting to know the baby and not always knowing what to do for her/him; finding time for yourself and your partner; accepting yourself in your new role and developing new relationships are all subjects to be considered. The fee is \$10 members; \$15, non-members.

Toddler tactics—for parents of children 18 months-3 years starts Friday, Oct. 14, 9:15-10:45 a.m. and extends for three sessions. Child care is available at a nominal fee. The walker-talker-runner-cotidian-darling autocrat who changes moods and behavior every five minutes is a handful for any parent.

In this group, toddler behavior such as tantrums, hitting, saying "no", and toilet training will be considered. Discussed will be ways to encourage growing independence while setting realistic and fair limits on the toddler's behavior.

The fee is \$10 members; \$15, non-members.

For additional information call Renee Drell at the "Y", 289-8112.

Emergency medical training is offered

Union County College will offer three emergency medical training courses in the fall semester.

A four-credit course, Emergency Medical Training, (PMD-101) will be offered at Cranford High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 16 weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 1. Upon successful completion of the course, the student is accredited by the New Jersey State Department of Health as an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance.

A basic emergency medical training course will be offered on a non-credit basis at the Cranford Campus on Saturdays, beginning September 24 and continuing through January 14, 1984. The course also leads to accreditation as an

Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance.

In addition, a non-credit emergency medical refresher training course will be offered from Oct. 4 to Nov. 29 at New Providence High School. EMTs are required to attend refresher courses every three years to maintain their accreditation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Union County College's Admissions Hot Line at 272-8380 or the Division of Continuing Education, 276-2600, extension 206.

Reading clinic slated at Kean

Persons of any age who have difficulty reading may apply for enrollment in a reading clinic to be offered again this fall at Kean College of New Jersey.

Enrollment entails screening, diagnosis and remediation. Dr. Lillian Putnam, director of the clinic, said parents may consult the clinic staff to determine if a student may have a

reading disability. Some students, for example, take excessive time to complete homework assignments because comprehension and general reading ability is in need of improvement, she said.

Initial screening includes tests of mental ability, vision and hearing. Further information is available by calling 527-2351.

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The course consists of two 16-week semesters, which affords the student 16 classroom hours of instruction. Introduction to Para-Legal Skills is the initial 12-week course and will cover approximately 19 areas of law. The second semester course will consist of 12 weeks of Specialized Para-Legal Skills concentrating in specific areas of the law, including Wills, Estates and Probate, Real Estate, Family Law, Civil Trial Preparation, and Law Office Management. Courses will include periodic testing and some homework. A certificate of completion will be awarded to all students who have satisfactorily completed both semesters. A certificate will be available, in addition, through Montclair State College for Continuing Education Units.

Enrollment for non-certificated candidates in the Specialized Para-Legal Studies course is available on a limited basis to anyone with two years or more of general law office experience. In addition, a short, non-credit course will be offered for those persons having no experience with legal terminology.

All courses are taught by highly qualified attorneys and para-legals. The courses are taught two nights per week, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and two days per week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Wayne Adult School at the Civic Center.

TUITION IS \$250 PER SEMESTER PLUS \$50.00 FOR MATERIALS

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UNDERGRADUATE COURSES
Wednesday, Aug. 31, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LATE REGISTRATION
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Open registration slated at Kean

It's never too late to decide to go to college. Whether you graduated from high school in June 1983 or June 1982, you can still begin your career by signing up for some courses during open registration at Kean College of New Jersey.

The academic year gets underway Sept. 6, and non-matriculated undergraduate students can walk in to the Wilkins Theatre and register on Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open registration for graduate level courses is set for 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 29.

Nine computer courses offered

Nine non-credit courses and seminars in computer science will be offered in the fall session of Union County College's continuing education program which begins Sept. 19.

The courses are: "Understanding Computers," "Introduction to Data Processing," "Developing Mathematical Background for Computer Programming," "Computer Programming-COBOL 1," "Computer Literacy for Adults," and "Understanding Computers for the Hearing-Impaired."

"Understanding Computers" will be offered at four locations: at the Cranford campus on Wednesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Sept. 21; at the Scotch Plains Campus on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 beginning Sept. 20; at Elizabeth High School on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 20, and at New Providence High School on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 19.

The data processing course will be conducted at Cranford High School on

Late registration can be completed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 14 for all students. Dates for registration changes, matriculated students, freshmen registration for those already admitted and other details are spelled out in the fall registration bulletin available from the registrar's office.

More than 11,000 undergraduate students and close to 2,000 graduate students are expected to be on hand to open the 1983-84 academic year—Kean's 125th year of continuous operation.

A group of more than 350 full-time pro-

fessors, supplemented by experts drawn from major local industries, will teach you in relatively small classes of 20 to 30 students.

Kean College recently added a Prime 2250 minicomputer to its complement of computer systems. The Prime computer system purchase was inflated with a \$30,000 gift from the Alumni Association under a special program made available by the Prime Computer to four-year institutions of higher education.

Kean initiated courses in computer science in 1964 beginning with 11 math

majors. This year the college served more than 1,100 full and part-time computer science majors. There are approximately 1,800 students taking computer courses.

Although the college opened in 1855 as a teacher education school, less than a third of today's students specialize in education. Most are in applied disciplines like computers and management science, allied health and in the liberal arts program.

Major study areas in the school of arts and sciences include accounting, biology, chemistry and chemistry physics, computer science, earth science, economics, English, fine arts, French, history, management science, mathematics, medical records administration, medical technology, music, nursing, occupational therapy, philosophy and religion, physical therapy, political science and criminal justice, psychology, public administration, social work, sociology and Spanish.

The school of education offers early childhood education, elementary education, industrial technology, library/media, physical education, speech and hearing, special education for the handicapped, urban and outdoor recreation, collateral teaching programs and interdisciplinary collateral programs.

In addition, UCC will offer a series of comprehensive, concise workshops directly specifically to managers who either plan to use microcomputers or who are currently using them in their organizations. The workshops which will run a full day, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a lunch break scheduled, are entitled "The Microcomputer in the Workplace," Sept. 23, "Visical Database," Oct. 7, and "Purchasing and Managing the Small Business Computer," Oct. 21.

For registration information on any of these computer courses, call UCC, 276-2690, extension 206 or 238.

To Publicity Chairmen:
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Health programs on rise at UCC

More than 900 students or nearly 10 percent of Union County College's enrollment have elected to major in one of UCC's 12 health career programs.

Reflecting the urgent need for trained health professionals in the Union County area, college students are flocking to the health fields, according to Dr. Theodore Austin, dean of allied health programs and coordinator of nursing.

"Health care systems are changing dramatically, people are more concerned about their medical problems and are more sophisticated and intellectually aware, the public is demanding better and non-institutionalized care. This in turn will give rise to more community-centered health programs concentrating on good preventive medicine," Austin said.

The 12 UCC health-related programs mirror the gamut of allied health careers. Some programs have been part of the UCC offerings for more than 20 years, and several more recent additions like radiography illustrate the College's response to current community health needs.

All programs are implemented with the cooperation of local hospitals, and other health service agencies which provide clinic and practical learning experiences for the enrollees in the various programs.

In the fall '83 semester, the current allied health career options are: dental hygiene, dental assisting, dental laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, professional nursing, licensed practical nursing, radiography, occupational therapy assisting, physical therapy assisting and respiratory therapy.

Biology options are available for students who plan to go on in medical, dental, pharmacy, veterinary, and other health sciences. These students take advanced biology courses at UCC, which transfer to upper-level schools of their choice as they pursue their medical and scientific careers.

Of the 900 students in the varied health-career options, there were approximately 425 full-time students and 476 part-time students in the spring '83 semester. The largest enrollment is the professional nursing program which is offered in conjunction with Elizabeth General Medical Center (EGMC) and Muhlenberg Hospital schools of Nursing. There were nearly 500 students studying for their nursing diploma from the respective hospitals and their college credit courses in English, psychology, sociology, biology, chemistry and other elective courses at UCC.

Graduates of the cooperative program are eligible to apply for the state registered nurse licensure examination and to enter baccalaureate nursing programs with advanced standing. This cooperative program in professional nur-

sing has the largest nursing enrollment in the state.

Since its inception in 1972, the cooperative program in professional nursing has strived to include the latest educational and modern health care concerns in its curriculum, Austin said. Along with other staff members he is working on revisions that may provide a shorter time-period for the professional nursing student to earn her/his associate degree, and thus enter the health employment area sooner or go on to complete the baccalaureate program in two years with a total of four years of full-time study.

The average time of B.S. nursing studies is five years provided between the county and state college in Union County. Growing areas of employment for professional and licensed practical

nurses include gerontology, public health, home care, outreach clinics and hospice centers.

Catherine Helmick, coordinator of the UCC Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program, sees her 63 full-time students and 68 part-time students finding employment primarily in the above listed areas, plus a high percentage will continue to work in hospital care. The one-year diploma program requires 1700 hours of study for 52 credits for completion.

The three dental programs—Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene and Dental Laboratory Technology—have a total of 101 students enrolled on a full-time and

part-time basis. The Dental Laboratory Program is the only one offered in New Jersey.

Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Respiratory Therapy had 27, 42, and 28 students enrolled in their respective areas of study in the Spring '83 semester. Each program requires two years of full-time study plus clinic experiences in the field. Many part-time students take a longer time-period and adapt their programs to their personal needs. Most graduates of the three therapy programs find employment in clinics, private, institutions, hospitals, extended care facilities and often can visit patients in a home/care situation.

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'Small' V-Deane offers quality

The Vall-Deane School begins its second year in its Mountinside campus on Woodacres Drive next month. The small, coeducational day school has classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade emphasizing an academic college preparatory program as well as unique exposures in art, music, drama, dance and physical education.

One of the major attractions of Vall-Deane, according to its headmaster, Ralph J. Scozzafava, is "Vall-Deane's smallness. Vall-Deane has 180 students with one class of each from kindergarten through high school with no class larger than 17 students and many slightly smaller. Students tell they know each other and are known by faculty and administration. This is very important to them in an educational environment. We are a family helping one another to grow, develop and learn together."

"The value of smaller schools is once again important to educators, parents and students," he added. "The impersonality of large schools and colleges cannot be handled by the majority of our younger people especially in middle and upper school. They want to know that faculty truly understand them, care about them, and have the time to work

with them and help them. "This is where Vall-Deane's strength lies. Other institutions may have larger campuses, more facilities, programs and courses but Vall-Deane's strength is in its human relationships, the healthy interaction between students, faculty and parents."

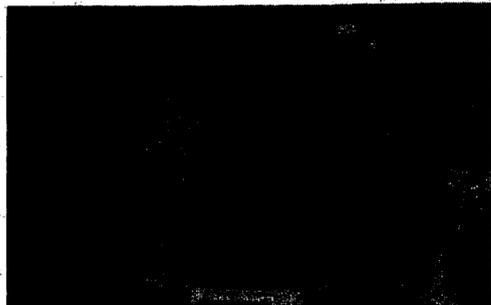
"The discussions stirred by the release of the report on education points out among other things that largeness, anonymity, the single teaching strategy of instructors talking, student listening has had a detrimental effect on education in recent years."

"We, at Vall-Deane have never had that problem nor will we in the future," Scozzafava concluded. "For more information, call 232-5502."

Open house

Eleventh and 12th graders and their parents are invited to attend a free introductory session and open house for the SAT preparatory course at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Jill Rothstein at 736-3200, ext. 542.



STUDENTS AT WORK—Students at the Vall-Deane School in Mountinside participate in learning exercise. School is entering its second year on its Mountinside campus at Woodacres Drive.



Attend your house of worship.



The Children's Weight Loss Clinic

"The complete educational weight loss program that teaches overweight young people (ages 7 to 17 years) how to eat a balanced diet and how to increase activities to lead a healthy life."

MEETING IN: • Livingston • Union • Woodbridge
NJ HEADQUARTERS: 201-686-1717
2165 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083

Youth Institute to begin 9th year

The Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will begin its ninth year on Monday, Sept. 12. The program has undergone numerous changes, but the basic philosophy has remained the

same, meaningful, quality Judaic education for post Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. Goals are directed toward a more enlightened, positive, thinking young adult.

Classes are a repository for the ingestion and exchange of ideas. The classroom is the forum, and respect for individual opinion is valued. Students learn that Judaism offers many options and has relevance in 20th century society as it did thousands of years ago.

The program is not limited to the classroom; it is a mobile school that believes in giving students as many Judaic experiences as possible. The ninth grade genealogy class visits Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty.

Grandparents who entered the U.S. via Ellis Island are encouraged to return with their grandchildren, an experience not gleaned from books. The 10th grade

visits a Mikvah in conjunction with their study of Jewish married life; the 11th and 12th grades participate in rap sessions with clergy representing various faiths.

The eighth grade whose course of study is the Holocaust participates in community Holocaust observances and visits a second generation meeting to further understand the problems and issues confronting children of survivors. Weekend retreats with other synagogue high schools are part of a continuing attempt to broaden our student's awareness and experiences in the Jewish sphere of influence.

For additional information, call Ruth C. Gross, director, 376-0538.

Businesses sought for intern programs

Gary R. Schader, coordinator for student internships in the department of economics, management science and accounting at Kean College of New Jersey, is seeking companies that would like to give students an opportunity to gain practical business experience.

Students who will be available for the internships will be juniors or seniors. They will work a minimum of eight hours a week for 15 weeks. No direct compensation is solicited for the work they do.

They will be supervised both by a

company representative and a faculty advisor. Students who participate in the intern program must apply at the college. Their records will be reviewed and they will be interviewed by two faculty members and the company prior to placement.

During a two year pilot intern program, a total of 14 students were placed in a variety of businesses including retail, market research, computer programming, real estate, direct sales and cost accounting. One student analyzed a questionnaire, while another prepared a brochure as part of their duties.

As a result of their work, two of the 14 students were offered positions with the companies in which they interned when they were graduated.

The companies that have participated in the program have ranged from single proprietorship offices to multi-million dollar conglomerates, such as the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Cranford, to C.R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill.

Persons interested in giving these students an opportunity during the fall semester are requested to contact Schader, at 527-2238 or 527-2350.

White Dance Center slates registration

The Bette White Dance Center at 1834 Springfield Ave. in Maplewood will hold classes beginning Oct. 1. Registration is being held daily by telephone on Sept. 15 and 16, 4-7 p.m.

All those interested in dance counseling should call 761-7238 and 762-0326. Also, a brochure will be mailed upon request.

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