

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 1 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 29, 1983

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Township Committee members rap Board of Ed

BY VICKI VRELAND
The majority of residents present at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting applauded when members of the governing body, led by Councilman Philip Feintuch, spoke out against the actions of the local board of education. The township committee, with the exception of Councilwoman Joanne Tedesco, who was absent, expressed distress over the divisiveness occurring in Springfield due to the closing of schools.

In a lengthy speech, Feintuch stated that he has watched the town, "suffer, cry and bleed." He also stated, "There is no valid reason for the school board to sell Walton School at this time. I ask the Board of Education to weigh before them what others have asked them to consider."

Councilman Stanley Kaish supported Feintuch's comments and added, "They (the board of education) are separate, autonomous and even more dangerous, they are strong-willed."

Mayor Bill Ruocco restated his position, "I encourage the people of Springfield to exhort board members to use reason and rationale. We (the township committee) have no jurisdiction over them."

Three residents requested the governing body to intervene in the matter by declaring some type of ordinance prohibiting the school board from selling any of the schools. Stephen Koppenkin was angered by the fact that the board has so far ignored a petition which approximately 3300 residents signed in protest of the sale of Walton School. Feintuch stated that he heard a rumor that the school board will accept bids from land developers at a special meeting to be held Monday night.

Koppenkin said that he had two friends who were moving from Springfield because of the school situation. Dolores Johnson, an advocate for maintaining Walton School, explained that she requested the governing body to use its authority in the situation. "We are suffering and our children are suffering. Our educational system is stagnant. We want it to progress with our surrounding communities," Johnson said.

Regional Board okays priorities to state code

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education approved Tuesday night at its regular meeting at Johnson Regional High School in Clark the four objectives necessary to comply with the state monitoring code.

The four chosen priorities, as outlined by Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, are the basic skills improvement program; computer skills pilot program for ninth graders; listening skills program; and a program for students who are frequently suspended.

These objectives were established to keep the district within the guidelines of the new state monitoring codes, which have replaced the previous Thorough and Efficient Act. The four chosen priorities are expected to be accomplished within two years.

The Regional Board also revealed that Dennis Fox was the 1983 Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks "Most Valuable Student" contest. Gold is now attending Yale University.

As the local winner from Springfield Elks Lodge No. 2084, he competed against other students throughout the nation. All students were judged on their leadership qualities, scholarship, and financial need.

Gold named winner of Elk student honor

David Gold of Springfield has been named winner of the 1983 Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks "Most Valuable Student" contest. Gold is now attending Yale University.

As the local winner from Springfield Elks Lodge No. 2084, he competed against other students throughout the nation. All students were judged on their leadership qualities, scholarship, and financial need.

Gold was judged to be the third best male student in the country. His reward is a four year scholarship for \$3,500 per year.

As the valedictorian of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gold was ranked as the top student in his class in each of his sophomore, junior and senior years. In high school he had a particular interest in the scientific field.

At Yale, he hopes to major in physics, looking forward to a career in laser research.

Choral parents offer calendar for school year

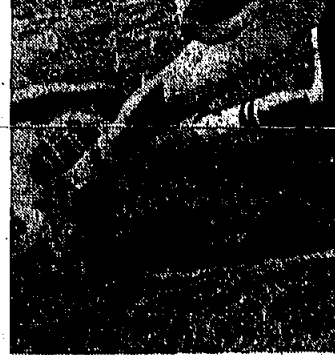
The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is selling a calendar of events for the 1983-84 school year. The calendar contains the dates of special activities of many school organizations as well as the official dates of the high school.

Choral Parents Society president Mrs. Alice Gillman said, "The calendar will enable parents to know when where, and what is going on at school without relying on the students to bring home the information." Members of the three choirs at Jonathan Dayton will be selling the calendars for three dollars beginning this week. Proceeds from the sale will help finance choir activities.

The Choral Parents Society is the parent support group for the Vocal Music Department at Jonathan Dayton. The three choirs which make up the department, the vocal workshop, concert choir, and the chorale, are under the direction of Brenda Kay. In addition to Gillman, the officers of the Choral Parents Society for this year are Mrs. Clair Maher, 1st vice president, Odette Feltman, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Maril Van Pelt, recording secretary, Bari Barre, treasurer, and Sue Clement and Robert Weinberg, corresponding secretaries.

The new year began recently with an orientation coffee for freshman vocal music department members and their parents. Kay explained the vocal program to the parents, and Gillman spoke about the aims and functions of the Choral Parents Society. John Maher, 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton, talked to the parents about the social as well as musical benefits which students derive from participating in the Vocal Music Department. Maher will serve this year as alumni representative to the vocal music department.

Gillman announced that there will be a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the school cafeteria. At the supper there will be a brief Choral Parents Society business meeting as well as entertainment by members of the choirs. The families of all vocal music department students are invited to attend.



DOWN TO EARTH—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School running back Darren Laioné is brought down by David Brearley running back Dennis Miller during last Saturday's season-opening game in Springfield. The teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock. For more information, see sports section. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



PHOTO EXHIBIT—Anne King of Springfield, court clerk in Irvington, looks over some of the photos she exhibited at the Festival on the Green in Union Saturday. King, showing photos of her travels with her husband Kevin, captured first prize in photography in the non-professional division.

Motorist receives 10 days in jail

A Cranford man was fined a total of \$3105 and sentenced to 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to six charges which dated back to January. Acting Judge Rudolph M. Hawkins, Jr. fined Thomas Pilitowski, 28, in municipal court Monday night.

Pilitowski was arrested in early January for driving while his license was suspended, not possessing an insurance card, driving an unregistered vehicle and operating a vehicle with fictitious plates. He was also charged with driving while on the revoked list on two other occasions.

Angelo DiGillo, Mountain Avenue, was fined over \$1000 when he pleaded guilty to eluding police, attempting to prevent an illegal arrest, failure to display motor vehicle credentials when requested, disregard of a traffic signal, operating an unregistered vehicle, driving a vehicle with fictitious plates and driving while on the revoked list.

Memorial service at Sandmeir

A tree-planting memorial service was held last Wednesday at Sandmeir School in honor of a former student at Sandmeir and a custodian, Gregg Bohrer, a six-year-old boy who died in April and William Bell, a custodian for the school for 17 years, were remembered by students and faculty at the school and their families.

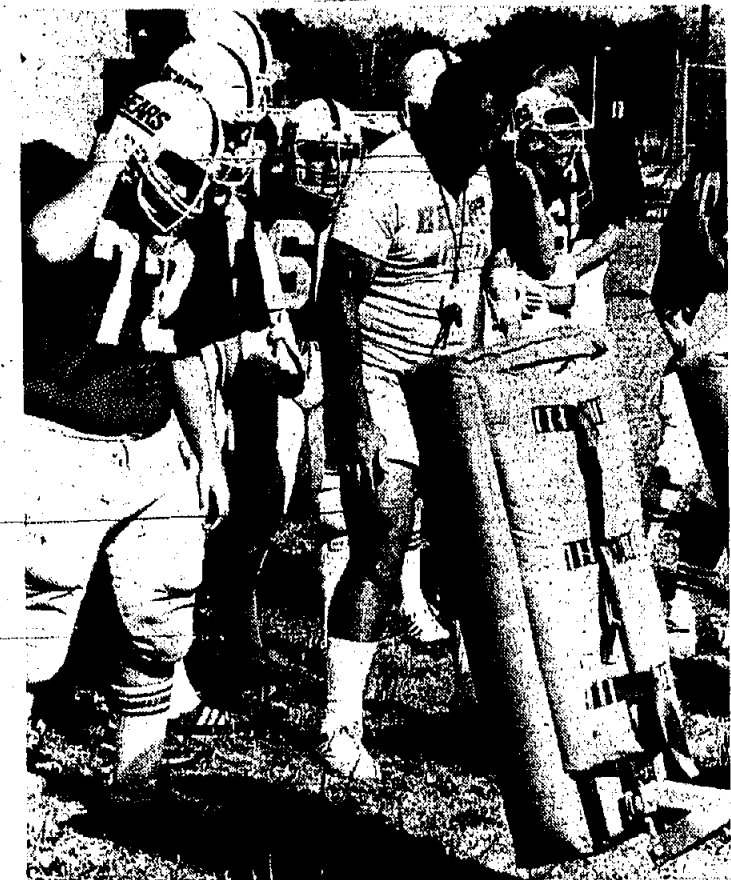
Two pink magnolia trees were planted next to the school while students sang the song "The Sun is a Very Mangle Fellow." Three fourth grade students, Amy Prigiano, Mark Kazenil and Seth Eisen, read poems relating to the tree planting.

The program was coordinated by Miss Scutts, the music teacher at the school. Sue Bohrer, Gregg's mother, presented the school with a plaque.

Hard work is key to grid success



MAKING A POINT—Roselle Park assistant football coach Joe Guglielmo makes a point with Fred Sampayo, number 65, during recent practice session.



POISED TO HIT SLED—David Brearley Regional gridders get instructions on how to hit the blocking sled during a recent practice drill before Saturday's opener.



SPECIAL YEAMS—David Brearley placekicker practices kickoff as special teams go through drill prior to Saturday's game against Jonathan Dayton.

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AUTO PARTS WISE

On the inside

Sports.....pages 6-9
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Fashion supplement In Focus

High schools set lunch price

SPRINGFIELD—Students of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley, can apply for free or reduced price lunches, according to Dr. Francis Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services.

To determine eligibility, the school follows income eligibility guidelines set forth by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For example, a student from a family of four with an annual gross income of or below \$12,870 can receive free meals or milk. To qualify for reduced price meals, the same student's household could earn no more than \$18,315.

The school official reported that applications were given to students last week. Once returned, eligibility is determined within 10 working days. The household is required to report any changes in family size or income, and all information is kept confidential.

For more information, parents may contact Karen Vincour at Jonathan Dayton 276-6300, or Francisco Imbranco at David Brearley, 272-7500. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination after filing an application should contact the school to arrange an informal conference. A formal hearing to appeal a decision should be requested of Dr. Kenny.



LOCALS MEET GLENN—Mike Alper (left) and Anthony D'Alesio flank Ohio Senator and former astronaut John Glenn at New Jersey State Democratic Convention in Atlantic City recently. Alper and D'Alesio represented Springfield as delegates to the convention.

Deerfield makes milk program available

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Deerfield School announced today that milk will be available to all children enrolled, provided, or the household size or income changes during the school year, parents are at or below those shown on a form that comes with the application. Applications were sent to households of all enrolled children.

Foster children are often eligible for free or reduced price meals. Application forms are available at:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE MEALS OR MILK	Weekly
1	6,318	122
2	8,502	164
3	10,686	206
4	12,870	248
5	15,054	290
6	17,238	332
7	19,422	374
8	21,606	416
Each Additional Household Member	2,184	182

GOP choices hold 'kickoff'

MOUNTAINSIDE—A kickoff campaign party in honor of Mountain Side Republican candidates was held recently at Geiger's Restaurant, Westfield. Visiting dignitaries included assemblywoman Maureen Cagden, and the three Republican candidates for the office: Frank Lehr, Bob Miller and Paul O'Keefe.

Henry Largey, campaign manager, introduced Bruce Geiger, candidate for mayor, Werner Schon and Earl Barone, candidates for council, and Nick Bradshaw campaign treasurer. Largey lauded the candidates for "being very visible in the community for many years," and for "serving on the various boards that do the back-breaking work that makes the town run so well."

The mayor candidate, Bruce Geiger, stated "we are willing to listen to the opinions of others, put in a generous amount of time, and serve all the people of the Borough." Schon stressed the importance of every citizen getting out to vote on the local level to assure the continuance of good government, and Barone closed the speech-making saying, "I am delighted to be part of a highly qualified slate."

All of the candidates have served, or are serving on the Council. Approximately 150 Mountain Side residents attended the function, where champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Voter registration

SPRINGFIELD—The Township Clerk's office will be open for extended hours of voter registration on Oct. 6, 7 and 11. These hours are in addition to the normal hours of 8-4 Monday through Friday. In order to vote in general election on Nov. 8, an individual must be registered no later than Oct. 11.

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Municipal forum set in borough Saturday

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountain Side Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi has issued an invitation to a surrounding municipalities to join in an effort to share services and facilities on behalf of their citizens. He feels that "through municipal cooperation, innovations in efficiency, economy, and effectiveness of public service will result."

Mountain Side will host this Municipal Sharing Forum at the borough hall Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A full range of topics will be discussed by mayors, council members and administrators, department heads and volunteer members of local boards.

B'nai B'rith Lodge needs actors

SPRINGFIELD—A casting call has gone out with the announcement that the Springfield Lodge No. 2093 of B'nai B'rith will produce two one act plays.

The first is titled "The Jewish Wife" and was written by Bertolt Brecht. The second is "The Jewish Wife" and was written by Irving Glusack. The plays deal with two lost souls, who although meeting for an assignment, find their Judaism and what happens thereafter is a most unusual circumstance.

Both plays require a male and female lead. Casting calls are also being made for directors, script people, etc. Anyone interested in this project should contact Irving Maloralsky, 387 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, or Rabbi Albert L. Raab, 115 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange.

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IN NEED OF REPAIR—Sian Kaish (left) and Bill Cieri, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, inspect the Springfield senior citizens bus which they claim the Republican majority on the Township Committee has not yet had repairs. They site it as an example of the need for two-party government.

Girl Scout cookies are on sale

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Washington Girl Scout Council are getting ready for the fall cookie sale and will be taking orders in Springfield from Saturday through Oct. 16.

The Girl Scouts are selling six varieties of cookies and one cracker, all for \$2 per box, and each purchase represents a contribution of \$1.32 to the Girl Scouts. Now the large single source of income for Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, the cookie sale supports troop program, leader training, volunteer insurance, camp programs and property.

SPRINGFIELD—Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, Democratic Township Committee members seeking re-election in November, called the preservation of two-party government the most important issue in the current election.

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Cieri, Kaish urge keeping 2-party system

SPRINGFIELD—Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, Democratic Township Committee members seeking re-election in November, called the preservation of two-party government the most important issue in the current election.

Kaish noted, "At present the five-member Township Committee consists of three Republicans and two Democrats, Bill Cieri and myself. Bill and I are running for re-election against two Republican candidates. If we lose and they win, there will be no Democrats at five Republicans. There will be no one to question them or make them hesitate before casting a vote or making an appointment for purely partisan reasons. All five will belong to the same club house."

Former Mayor Cieri elaborated. "One example of the Clubhouse behavior you can expect from the local

Citron, Druker laud all local volunteers

SPRINGFIELD—Ron Citron and Greg Druker, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, announced today that recognition of the township's hundreds of volunteers is their top priority. "Furthermore," adds Citron, "a distinguished past president of Kiwanis International, 'we should be fostering cooperation between Springfield's various volunteer groups for goals of mutual benefit to our community.'"

"Thus," explains Druker, "we would strongly support, for example, the implementation of a drive amongst community volunteer groups to raise funds for an additional car for the volunteer police force. This volunteer force could then expand the patrol capabilities of their crime watch."

"Upon taking office," says Druker, "we would begin immediately to implement a plan for a 'Volunteer Recognition Week,' during which outstanding volunteers from the First Aid Squad, the Volunteer Police Force, the Volunteer Firemen, the FRA, the FIBA, the Chapter of Emergency Management, the Rotary, the Lions, the Springfield/Millburn Kiwanis, the American Legion, AMCO, UNICO, the Knights of Columbus, TWIGS, the League of Women Voters, and volunteers affiliated with Antioch Baptist Church, Holy Cross Lutheran, Emmanuel Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church, St. James Church, Congregation Israel, Temple Beth Ahm, and Temple Sha'arey Shalom among others, would be formally recognized with the presentation of citations at a Township Committee meeting."

"We're proposing," adds Citron, "an 'Unsuitable Attachment' or 'Imperturbably Droll comedy of romantic manners.'"

Book discussion slated

SPRINGFIELD—A discussion of Barbara Pym's novel "An Unsuitable Attachment" will initiate the 1983-84 series of book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the library meeting room. Pym was an English author who died in 1980 and whose books have only recently been published in this country. Her novels, which some critics have compared to those of Jane Austen, deal with the quiet lives of spinsters, vicars, parishioners and pet cats, and are gently satirical in tone. One critic

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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Volunteers cited in award ceremony

SPRINGFIELD—Citizens of the Township were honored at a luncheon held at the Springfield Senior Center last week. The luncheon was held in honor of the Springfield Senior Citizens bus laid up in need of repair. Finally, after much cajoling we got the Republican majority to fix it. It seems they thought it would cost a thousand dollars more to fix than the estimate that was already in the engineer's hands.

"We call on voters of every persuasion to keep two party government in mind," said Citron. "We bring perspective to a situation and in many instances avoid serious and expensive errors."

"We know that volunteers do not participate in their community work for such recognition," explains Citron. "And yet," concludes Druker, "that's all the more reason to honor them."

Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI REGISTER • NOV. 8th



PROFESSIONALISM IN GOVERNMENT

SPRINGFIELD resident for 22 years, Citron is a past President of the Springfield/Millburn Kiwanis, a distinguished past president of Kiwanis International, and a past president of Springfield B'nai B'rith, and a past vice president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood. He spent seven years as a Little League Manager, despite the fact that he has three daughters. He is currently a free and accepted Mason. A chartered financial consultant, he is the president of Royal Associates.

Since his teen years, Druker has put his time in as a volunteer, coaching baseball, football, gymnastics and boxing teams. A partner/member of Jay Springler Associates, industrial psychologist, he is also a sales promoter and labor negotiator with Anheuser-Busch.

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- Dear Detective
- Kids From Fame
- Flash Dance
- Redd Foxx
- Mottna
- Zero to Sixty
- Violent
- Blood Feud
- Boy And His Dog
- Kidnap

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Ada Brunner Executive Editor Raymond Worrall Advertising Director

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What we think...

The Eagleton Poll now appears to be assured of survival.

Rocked by financial problems, the poll seemed about to go under this spring. Then the state came up with some emergency funds, but, under terms of a conditional veto by Gov. Thomas Kean, that was a one-year-only solution.

Now, with financial support from the Star-Ledger, it appears to be on a solid footing once more.

That is good news indeed. In the past, the highly-respected poll has given us in New Jersey valuable insights into how we and our neighbors think about significant issues.

It has done so objectively, without the bias that is built into polls taken by political candidates or others with an axe to grind.

The new arrangement means that the poll will operate on a reduced scope, conducting quarterly surveys on issues of statewide interest but undertaking few other research projects. But at least it will be operating.

That means that all of us in New Jersey can say to Eagleton, "Welcome back."

...and what we know

On this page this week appears a thought-provoking test drawn up by the League of Women Voters.

A series of questions about state government, it is particularly timely now, with the approach of an election in which every single seat in both houses of the State Legislature will be up for grabs.

How many of us know what district we live in?

How many of us know who our state senator is and who our assemblymen are?

How many of us know how to get in touch with our legislators?

How many of us know what our legislators are doing when they aren't engaged in bloodletting over some controversial issue - and, after all, there are times when programs and policies are adopted without the kind of battling that captures the headlines.

How many of us, for that matter, even know when the New Jersey State Legislature is in session? These matters aren't just academic. They are of vital importance to all of us.

The pleas we hear before each election from candidates, their supporters and disinterested observers, all of them urging everyone to vote, become meaningless if they're addressed to people who don't know what they're voting on.

The League of Women Voters has been in the forefront of the movement to see to it that people do know what they're voting on. Its members deserve the thanks of all of us for this quiz - as for so many of their other undertakings.

Locally, a supervisory job was done by The League of Women Voters of Springfield who recently published, "This is...Springfield."

The 48-page guide includes virtually EVERYTHING imaginable about Springfield. You name it, it's there. Whether you are a lifelong resident of the town, or have just moved here, it is a must-have publication.

Included in "This is...Springfield" are the historical heritage of the town, including some remarkable pictures of its formative years; the structure of the local government, including the listing of the various municipal bodies and when they meet; descriptions of the police and fire departments, as well as their all-important telephone numbers; recreation facilities; the schools; senior citizen information; houses of worship; the library, etc.

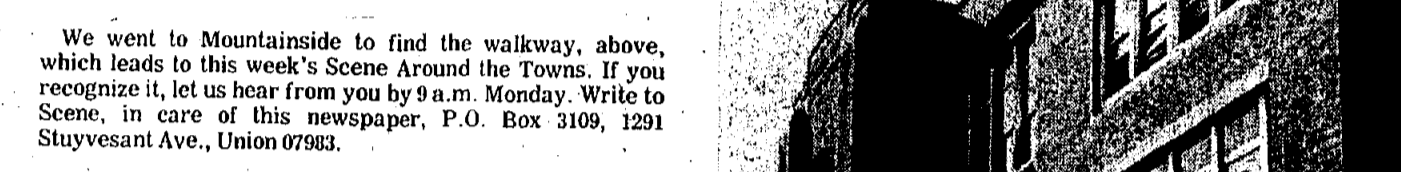
There is also a comprehensive list of things that "Springfield residents should know," such as licensing of dogs, burning of leaves, garbage pickup, building permits, and various other day-to-day helpful bits of information.

The Springfield League of Women Voters' Toby Grodner was a driving force behind "This is...Springfield," as was local librarian Cynthia Josephs, who served as its editor. Both women deserve special mention because it is a special publication and deserves support of all residents.

Scene around the towns



We went to Mountainside to find the walkway, above, which leads to this week's Scene Around the Towns. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07983.



Last week's mystery scene, at right, was Roselle Park's Middle School.

"I recognized this week's picture, even before I read its location, as my alma mater," Madeline Szeles of Mountainside wrote. "It is the former Roselle Park High School, presently known as the Roselle Park Middle School."

Lisa Battito of Kenilworth also noted that it is "the original high school, that was converted into the middle school in Roselle Park. It is located on West Clay Avenue between Locust and Chestnut Streets."

Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth wrote she recognized the Scene readily, "as I lived in Roselle Park for many years."

Others who came up with the right answer were Thomas Dudek of Union, George Gyuro, also of Union, and Connie Hageman, Helen Bollent and Diana Rincer, all of Roselle Park.

What's your Legislative I.Q.?

- 1. The New Jersey Legislature is a bicameral body. True or False?
2. Dual office holding is permitted in our state. True or False?
3. The Legislature has investigatory powers and can subpoena witnesses. True or False?
4. Our legislature is part-time and meets two days per week. True or False?
5. Each New Jersey citizen is represented in the legislature by one senator and two assemblymen from each legislative district drawn by the New Jersey state apportionment commission. True or False?
6. State senators must be at least 30 years old, U.S. citizens and residents of the state one year. True or False?
7. When are state senators elected for two-year terms?
8. In which house do revenue bills originate?
9. When a legislative vacancy occurs, what is the proper procedure for filling the seat?
10. When does the legislature usually take a recess to evaluate the budget following the governor's budget message?
11. What is the name of the presiding officer in the General Assembly?
12. What is the presiding officer of the Senate called?
13. How is our legislature paid?
14. What is the salary for each legislator?
15. What is a legislative agent?
16. To pass a bill, a majority vote of what is needed in the Assembly; a majority vote of what is needed in the Senate?
17. What is the fraction of legislative votes needed to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot?
18. What is the name of the publication which is a privately printed cumulative record listing bills and resolutions by subject, sponsors, and by house in order of introduction?
19. When a majority of either house is required to establish a quorum, on what is this based - a majority of those present or the total authorized membership?
20. Will any legislator recorded as present when the house is under call have his/her vote registered as absent?
21. What is the name of the custom by which a senator may block consideration of nominees to appointment from his home county?
22. What is my legislative district? Who are my representatives?
23. The first term following redistricting.
24. The General Assembly.
25. A writ of special election must be issued within 10 days following the vacancy and no later than the session following the 10-day period by the house in which the vacancy occurs.
26. March.
27. The speaker.
28. The president.
29. Two semi-annual payments.
30. \$16,000 until 1984, when it will increase to \$25,000.
31. A person seeking to influence the passage or defeat of legislation.
32. 16-41 and 21.
33. 17-3/5; 46 in Assembly, 24 in Senate.
34. Legislative Index.
35. The authorized membership.
36. Yes.
37. Senatorial courtesy.
38. District 21; Senate-Louis Bastiano; Assembly-Edward Gill, Chuck Hardwick.
ANSWERS
1-True.
2-True.
3-True.
4-True.
5-True.
6-False.
7-When the legislature convenes in January.
8-In the Assembly.
9-By the Governor.
10-When the legislature convenes in January.
11-The President.
12-The President.
13-The President.
14-\$16,000 until 1984, when it will increase to \$25,000.
15-A person seeking to influence the passage or defeat of legislation.
16-16-41 and 21.
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19-The authorized membership.
20-Yes.
21-Senatorial courtesy.
22-District 21; Senate-Louis Bastiano; Assembly-Edward Gill, Chuck Hardwick.

Money Management

Working students need managerial skills

As costs for a college year climb steadily toward an average of \$10,000, many students find that traditional ways to earn money by grading essays or waiting tables will not keep them in school. At many colleges, students undertake far more ambitious assignments, which include operating a car dealership, devising computer software, manufacturing clothing or even leasing out heavy construction equipment.

Common sense helps to fight the cold

Raynaud's phenomenon are similarly exposed, the classic sequence for the fingers to go from extreme pallor (whiteness) to blue, to excessive redness. The condition, thought to affect about 20 percent of women in the childbearing years (15-40), has a definite impact on activities of daily living.

Senior citizens who want to stay fit - and those who are ill - will be able to benefit from new programs being started in the area.

In Union Township, a senior fitness program designed to increase the endurance, strength and flexibility of older adults will be started Monday, Oct. 3, at the F. Edward Bietuempfle Senior Center.

Library column

'Solo' traces 1 man's adventure

By ROSE F. SIMON SPRINGFIELD - Following are some currently popular books at the Springfield Library. 'Solo,' by Wright Morris. During the year of 1933-1934, Wright Morris (prolific novelist, essayist, photographer) left California for a year abroad. A college graduate, hungry for adventure, he hitch-hiked, read the rails, worked in a Chicago cafe amassing enough money to get him to New York and on a freighter to Antwerp.

Historical group to meet

SPRINGFIELD - The next meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Sarah Ballou Civic Center on Church Mall, Springfield. President Kenneth Hendrix will preside at a short business meeting.

A DOCTOR TALKS ABOUT HEARING LOSS

ARAM GLORIG M.D. A 26 page special booklet on hearing loss, medical and surgical problems and hearing aids. The best booklet on the subject we have seen in 20 years. Answers just above every question you might have. Written by a doctor who wears two hearing aids. Offered for \$2.00 to cover cost of booklet, postage and handling.

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Senior Center

according to an announcement by County Executive Peter Shapiro. Increased medical costs and limited information on Medicare are serious obstacles to good health care for older adults, especially those on a fixed income, said Shapiro.

Library column

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division wrote to 1,400 physicians in Essex County to compile data on who accepted Medicare assignment, who will do so on a conditional basis, and who will waive on a conditional basis the 20 percent patient co-payment.

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Dayton gridders eye better beginning this week

When the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team plays New Providence Saturday, it certainly hopes for a better start than in its 7-7 tie last week against David Brearley.

The Bears' Mike Manco returned the opening kickoff 61 yards to the Bulldogs' 30. Two plays later, Brearley was in the end zone and had taken a 7-0 lead.

"We practice hard on our special teams, but the kickoff, with the new ball, didn't travel far, and only a great play by Terry Walker from behind kept him from scoring," said Dayton coach Tony Policare, whose team had upset

the Bears, 7-0, last year. Things didn't get much better when Dayton did get the ball as it fumbled on its own 35.

"They got to about our 20, but we held them," said the Bulldog coach. "We just kept getting awful field position."

Dayton managed to tie the game late in the first period when Brett Walsh exploded for a 77-yard scamper to the Brearley 3-yard line. Ron Marinetti then took it over for the touchdown and John Baber's extra point tied the score.

Although there was no scoring the remainder of the game, Brearley threatened a few times during the

second half. Late in the contest, Dayton aborted a Brearley 35-yard field goal attempt when Glenn Booker broke in to sack holder Hogan.

"Give Brearley a lot of credit," said Policare. "They controlled the line of scrimmage with their big linemen. They took away our inside running game, and we just didn't get a chance, with our poor field position, to get any kind of passing game going."

Walsh paced the Bulldogs with 116 yards on nine carries, while Marinetti gained 46 yards on seven attempts. The Bears' Mike McSorley rushed for 61 yards.

"They, they ran 58 plays from scrimmage compared to only 26 for us," said the Dayton coach. "I've never been in a game where we had so few

possessions." The Bulldogs only tried five passes, completing two for eight yards. Brearley, meanwhile, completed 12 of 28 for 82 yards.

"They nickel and dimed us with short stuff," said the Bulldog coach. "I'm proud of our defense. They really gave us everything we could have asked."

Even though he was disappointed by the deadlock, Policare is far from discouraged.

"We now haven't lost in four straight games (counting the last three of 1982)," said Policare. "I'm 1-0-1 against

Kenilworth. Kenilworth is going to win a lot of games this year. They have a fine team, and it was some defensive battle we had with them."

"Things don't get much easier for Springfield this week when it tackles traditional power New Providence."

"Last year they beat us, 17-7," the coach pointed out. "They only had a 6-6 tie with Berkeley Heights last week, but

I'm going to throw that out. They have an outstanding quarterback and big, talented receivers, and they have a great tradition they want to maintain."

Policare knows what he wants to do this week that he couldn't against the big Brearley defensive line.

"We are going to run inside, between the tackles," he said. "And that should open up our passing game."

Sports this week

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Bears confident despite an opening tie



TWO ON ONE—Kenny Gries of David Brearley Regional High School didn't have much of a chance on this play as Jonathan Dayton defender's Michael McManey (left) and Anthony Romano put finishing touches on him. The opening game for both teams ended up in a 7-7 deadlock.

Before the season, David Brearley Regional High School football coach Bob Taylor felt his team had the potential to become a powerhouse. Despite a disappointing 7-7 opening tie with Jonathan Dayton, the Bears' coach hasn't changed his mind.

"We have the ability to make it difficult for every team we play," said Taylor, whose club of two years ago went undefeated. "The difference between now and 1981 is that the level of play is upgraded. Everybody we play is tough. There are no weak sisters on the schedule. It is going to be hard for anyone to go through without a loss."

Although the score did not reflect it, Brearley controlled the game, running off 58 plays from scrimmage, as compared to 28 for Dayton.

"It was a strategic kind of game," said Taylor. "We had a couple of chances to score, but weren't able to push it in. Dayton played a good game defensively."

One of the more interesting facts of the game was Brearley throwing 25 passes (completing 12 for 82 yards). Traditionally, that's a lot more for the air than normal for the Bears.

"It was a little more than we expected to throw," explained Taylor. "But we did a lot more audibling at the line of scrimmage of scrimmage than normal. I think about 18-19 pass attempts will be average for us—we have the whole package this year, running and passing."

Among the players drawing raves from the Kenilworth crowd were Dennis Miller, a running back and corner back, and Pat Hogan, "who did a nice job of changing plays at quarterback."

His defensive line, anchored by Tony Serogousa and John Rubineti, controlled the line of scrimmage.

Brearley is at home Saturday to Ridge.

"Ridge is always quite a game," said Taylor, who dismissed the Riders' opening loss to Immaculata. "It is hard to evaluate a team on only one game. We don't know how good Immaculata is."

But Taylor knows how good his team is and he fully expects to break into the victory column Saturday.

Groundbreaking set for Stable

There will be an official groundbreaking ceremony at 10 a.m. on Wednesday for the new Watching Stable, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. The event will occur at Summit Lane, Mountainide.

The Watching Stable is home of the county's educational horseriding program known as the Watching Mounted Troop. More than 400 young people participate in the program.

The new stable will be equipped to allow for a riding program for the upper level schooling and paddock area, a lower level schooling area, a stable building, a barn, hay and straw building, a silo, a garage and equipment storage facility and an administration building.

Public Notice: A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Mountainide, Mountainide, Union County, New Jersey, on October 10, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. on the following: 1. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 2. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 3. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 4. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 5. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 6. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 7. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 8. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 9. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 10. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 11. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 12. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 13. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 14. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 15. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 16. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 17. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 18. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 19. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 20. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 21. Change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. 22. 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Thursday, September 29, 1983

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Focus

on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader September 29, 1983 Over 70,000 Readers

Quality care for children in spotlight

A proclamation which the Union County Board of Freeholders is scheduled to issue today, declaring Sunday through Oct. 9 as "Children's Week" in Union County, represents "a commitment to quality services for children."

That comment was made by Maureen Conway of Westfield, a member of the state Committee for Children's Week, who noted that a similar proclamation also is being issued by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The observance is designed to bring attention to the fact that quality services for children often result in "strengthened families and provide measurable socio-economic benefits," she said.

In signing the proclamation, the governor and the Union County Board of Freeholders are "affirming a pledge to a quality life for families and children," she added.

The celebration of "Children's Week" was originated in 1980 by the Task Force on Child Care at the Division of Women in Trenton. Its purpose is to bring to general public attention the fact that quality child care is an essential service ultimately benefiting everyone, Conway said.

(Continued on page 4)



IT'S HER 'WEEK'—Laschonda Johnson, 4, takes part in 'dress-up time' at the Westfield Day Care Center. Programs for her and for other youngsters in Union County will be in the spotlight next week during the observance of 'Children's Week,' which is being proclaimed by both the Board of Freeholders and Gov. Thomas Kean.

In Focus

Birthday party: Mother Selon Regional High School celebrates its 20th year.

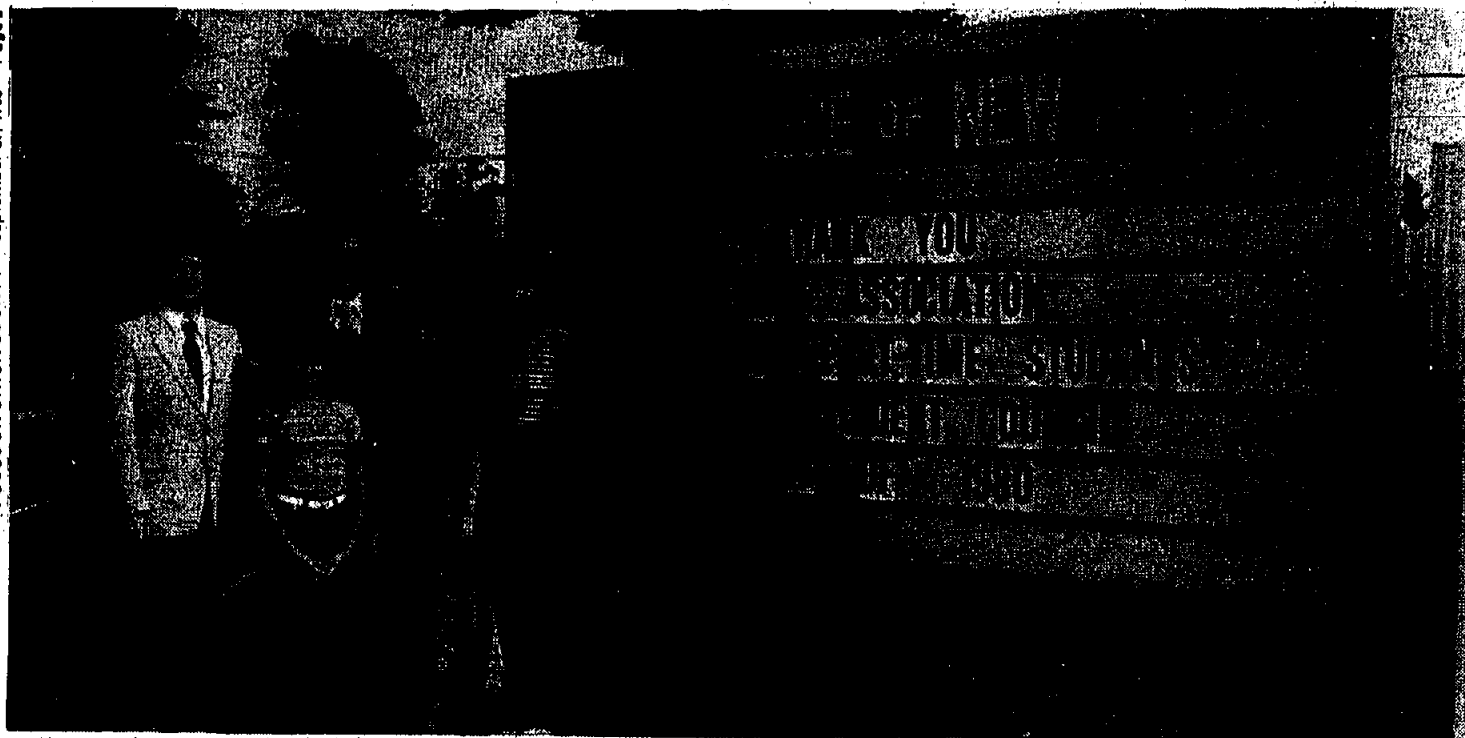
page 3

Making Contact: Volunteers being trained to work with the deaf and the troubled.

page 5

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

page 4



A BIG THANK-YOU—Representatives of organizations donating funds to purchase bulletin boards at Kean College of New Jersey in Union receive a graphic 'thank-you' from the Student Activities Office. From left are Fred Palensar of Union, Graduate Student Council; Patty Vazquez of

Scotch Plains, Student Organization; Ed Esposito of Linden, Alumni Association; Joan McCann of Union, Council for Part-Time Students, and Barbara Nevar of Elizabeth, Council for Part-Time Students.

Contract is drawn up for GED test center

Union County College has accepted a \$7,400 contract with the Bureau of Adult, Continuing, Community Education of the New Jersey Department of Education to operate a GED (General Education Development) test center through June 30, 1984.

The GED testing program provides an opportunity for adults to earn a high school equivalency diploma on the basis of learning acquired outside the classroom.

The college's equivalency testing program also includes the administration of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests, which permit adults to receive college credits by demonstrating knowledge obtained through non-credit courses, on the job, private reading or television.

Both GED and CLEP tests are conducted by appointment only. Further information is available by calling 351-4000, extension 522.

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Mother Seton Regional celebrates 20th year

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark celebrated its 20th anniversary year at the opening Liturgy of the school year with the Rev. John P. McGovern celebrating the Liturgy and delivering the homily highlighting the history of the school.

During the Mass, medals of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton were blessed and distributed by 10 faculty members who were also celebrating 15 or more years of teaching at the school. Following the Mass, the faculty and student body attended an outdoor recreation on the school lawn.

There were 115 students in the first class at Mother Seton Regional. Two priests and five sisters constituted the faculty. Sister Irene Margaret was appointed as the founding principal.

Ten sisters, four priests and four lay teachers with 325 girls opened the school year of 1964-65. The first Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 2, 1964. The first exhibition of physical education was presented on June 5, 1965.

The third year opened with five priests, 12 sisters, 23 lay teachers and 565 students. A driver education program was introduced and a car obtained. All areas of the school except office practice and physics were in full use and the homemaking, art, music and business programs were expanded.

The first class was graduated in June 1967, and state accreditation was obtained and intensive preparations were made for accreditation. In the spring of 1970, Mother Seton Regional High School received Middle States accreditation for the maximum period of 10 years. On Feb. 1, 1975, Sister Regina Martin Keane, the present principal, became the second principal of Mother Seton.

The Holy Year of 1975 provided the faculty and students with an added incentive — the preparation for the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton. In September of 1975, Mother Seton was raised to sainthood in an official ceremony at the Vatican in Rome. Faculty members, students, parents, and friends joined the Mother Seton community in an official celebration at the school.

In the Bicentennial Year of 1976, students and faculty participated in numerous activities both in the school and throughout the community. In November 1977, Dr. William McCarthy led a team of state evaluators in renewing state accreditation for our school.

During 1978, Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark and Bishop Dominic Marconi, vicar of Union County, paid official visits to Mother Seton Regional High School. In the fall of 1979, several Mother Seton students and faculty members attended the "Youth In Concert" rally welcoming Pope John Paul II to Madison Square Garden, New York.

The second Middle States evaluation was conducted in the fall of 1979, and the accreditation was renewed for the maximum period of 10 years — until 1990. In the fall of 1981, representatives of the New Jersey Department of Education evaluated an updated curriculum as well as other improvements in the school and its facilities. The report submitted by Dr. Walter M. McCarthy emphasized "the accomplishment of sound educational

goals that have been achieved through the conscientious leadership of administration and staff." Again, accreditation was renewed.

The school now offers a complete college preparatory and business curriculum, including courses in physics and molecular biology.

The school will continue to observe its 20th anniversary at other events throughout the year. On Oct. 31, there will be a Mass and reception for local and archdiocesan officials, past and present parents, alumnae and local communities. The event will be by reservation only.

A commemorative booklet will be available for anniversary night at the school play in November. The play, "Sound of Music," was the first play put on by students at the school back in 1968. Original cast members are being invited to attend.

Anniversary night, Nov. 11, will feature a "20 Club," with refreshments and a display of memorabilia from the first 20 years at Mother Seton. Present and past students and parents have been invited to attend.

Reunions

The Weequahic High School Class of 1937 will hold a 47th year reunion in May 1984. Anyone interested in attending can call Muriel Army (Weinberg) at 566-8018, Pearl Bell (Nathan) at 372-0222 or Bob Schillin at 467-3699.

Because of their small sizes, the first and second graduating classes of Weequahic High School — June 1934 and January 1935 — will hold a combined 50th anniversary reunion in September 1984. Committee members asked anyone who knows the whereabouts of graduates to get in touch with Jerry Kay, 176 Baitston Ave., South Orange 07079, or Charles Lieberfarb, 5 Highland Ave., Maplewood.

The Linden High School Class of 1978 will hold its fifth year reunion on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Tickets may be obtained from Sharon Ligas, 862-7926, or Gayle Hurd, 486-7762. The deadline is Oct. 21.

The Linden High School Class of 1933 will hold its 50th class reunion on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending can contact the Reunion Committee, in care of Mrs. M. Cate, 203 E. Elm Street, Linden 07036, or call 486-3291 after 6 p.m.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 29, Sept. 5, Sept. 12 and Sept. 19:

PICK-11 AND PICK-4
 Aug. 29 - 530, 4065.
 Aug. 30 - 520, 0559.
 Aug. 31 - 215, 9897.
 Sept. 1 - 682, 9993.
 Sept. 2 - 978, 6400.
 Sept. 3 - 468, 0482.
 Sept. 4 - 628, 1483.
 Sept. 5 - 089, 8871.
 Sept. 6 - 048, 9681.
 Sept. 7 - 049, 0810.
 Sept. 8 - 205, 4717.
 Sept. 9 - 205, 4710.
 Sept. 10 - 764, 2311.
 Sept. 11 - 915, 3258.
 Sept. 12 - 228, 0066.
 Sept. 13 - 506, 4238.
 Sept. 14 - 346, 6427.
 Sept. 15 - 865, 4171.
 Sept. 16 - 786, 6324.
 Sept. 17 - 360, 2595.
 Sept. 18 - 276, 8237.
 Sept. 19 - 392, 2667.
 Sept. 20 - 384, 5144.
 Sept. 21 - 969, 2248.
 Sept. 22 - 576, 4294.
 Sept. 23 - 201, 26, 31, 35;
 bonus - 18396.
 Sept. 24 - 5, 17, 25, 26, 31, 36;
 bonus - 50193.
 Sept. 25 - 1, 11, 20, 26, 32, 33;
 bonus - 44509.
 Sept. 26 - 10, 18, 22, 27, 28, 35;
 bonus - 32618.

UCC receives gift

Union County College in Cranford has received a \$2,000 gift from the Exxon Education Foundation to provide scholarships for students attending the college.

Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, said the college "appreciates this generous contribution from the Exxon Foundation and the continued interest in and support of our efforts to provide higher education to the citizens of this area."

College to observe Health Week

Health Promotion Week will be observed from Saturday to Oct. 7 at Kean College of New Jersey in Union with a series of screenings and programs on topics from child abuse to living with grandparents.

The week will begin with a discussion at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Virginia Fitzsimons, Ph.D., R.N., and Carolyn Oiler, Ph.D., R.N., of the college's nursing program on "Losing Weight

Safely, Sanely, Successfully." The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

At 2 p.m. Monday, Oiler and Professor Susan Saimond, R.N., will discuss "Living With Grandpa and Grandpa." They will be followed at 3 p.m. by Marjorie Kelly, Ed.D., a member of the nursing faculty, will speak about "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Doris Blake, a member of the health education department, will present demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 1:40 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

Robert Feahan, R.N., an adjunct professor of nursing and director of hypertension screening at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, will conduct sessions on blood pressure education and screenings at 1:40 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Karen Joho, R.N., a student, will demonstrate how to do breast self examination for men and women at 6 p.m. Monday.

The programs will be in the Browning Room of the Student Activities Building. The New Jersey Mental Health Players will present a play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater of the College Center Building.

Quality care

(Continued from page 1)

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County, Inc. will celebrate "Children's Week" with a tour of selected child care facilities on Tuesday.

The tour will begin at the Elizabeth Head Start Program, 135 Madison Avenue.

The tour will continue with a visit to a family day care home in Hillside that is a part of the Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County's family day care network. Family day care is defined as the care of up to five children in a private home.

The next stop will be the Roselle Day Care Center, Fifteenth Street, a full-day preschool facility.

At noon, the Neighborhood House, 644 West Fourth Street, Plainfield will be host for a luncheon. The guest speaker will be Ruth Banks of the Youth Services Bureau, representing the Union County Child Protection Council. Her topic will be "The Effects of Federal Cutbacks on Child Care in Union County."

Following the luncheon, there will be a tour of the Neighborhood House, which provides infant care, full-day preschool and after-school programs. The tour will conclude with a visit to a Plainfield Family Day Care Home.

WEDDING STORIES
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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."

Computer programs to be offered at YM-YW

Computer classes for children, tweens/teens and adults are starting up this fall at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Tweens/teens and adults can choose from among three courses:

• In the course "Demystifying the Computer" the novice will become acquainted with a conversational knowledge of the computer world. The class will include the following topics: What is data processing? How do computers work? How is data stored? How does one choose a computer? The sessions, four in number, will be divided into lecture/discussion periods and hands-on experience. The starting date is Sunday, Oct. 30, and classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 for members, \$45 for non-members.

• "Computer Programming II" will provide participants with a working knowledge of computers and elementary programming. Each of five sessions has been designed to allow the student to have hands-on experience on a personal computer. Each student will

write simple programs and participate with the rest of the groups in an application package. Micro-computer equipment will be utilized, as will the BASIC language. The starting date is Monday, Oct. 31, and classes run from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$30 for members, \$45 for non-members.

• "Computer Programming I" is a course in which participants will learn program writing, loading the program onto the computer, programming with a printer and arithmetic operations. Students will be taught how to use system command, and how to use variables and "IF-THEN" statements. Eligibility will be limited to students with one prior programming course. There are five sessions, and the starting date is Monday, Oct. 31. Classes are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$30 for members, \$45 for non-members.

• Two computer classes are being offered for children: • "Computers For Kids I" is an introductory class which will combine hands-on experience and computer

theory to give children an understanding of what the computer is and what it can do for them. Students will learn basic program development and complete concepts. Each participant will write simple programs and participate in extensive skills building exercises. There are four sessions, the first starting Sunday, Oct. 30, 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members.

• "Computers for Kids II" will focus on extending BASIC concepts, including controlling output, storing programs and creating designs using the monitor and printer. All sessions will combine hands-on experience and writing of simple programs. Participants should have previous computer experiences in theory and BASIC programming. There are four sessions, starting Sunday, Oct. 30, 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

The five courses are offered through Mini-Systems Institute. Additional information is available from Renee Drell at 289-8112.

Contact training gets under way

A new training session for Contact We Care and Deaf Contact volunteer telephone workers started recently at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains. The class comprises the 14th group to undergo the 50-hour curriculum since the 24-hour hotline for the troubled originated in the area in 1975.

The course of instruction, which concludes in January with the commissioning of the volunteers to full-time phone service, covers subjects ranging from drug abuse and self-awareness through grieving, depression, and loneliness, to sexual problems and threatened suicide.

Among the instructors for the sessions, in addition to directors and officials of the phone center, are the Rev. G. Milton Johnson of Plainfield Gettysburg Lutheran Church; the Rev. Charles Weirich, director of pastoral care at Overlook Hospital, Summit; Nancy Ballin, clinical psychologist at County College of Morris; the Rev. Julian Alexander Jr., pastor emeritus, Willow Grove Presbyterian Church; and Charles Ward, director of Employee Assistance for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Contact We Care and Deaf Contact, staffed by some 100 trained adult volunteers, are handling an average of 2,300 calls a month. In addition to serving the troubled, the phone center relays messages for the deaf and offers area civic and social services information.

Contact We Care can be reached at 232-2880 and Deaf Contact at 232-3335. An allied center, Contact Union-Essex, is at 927-0555.

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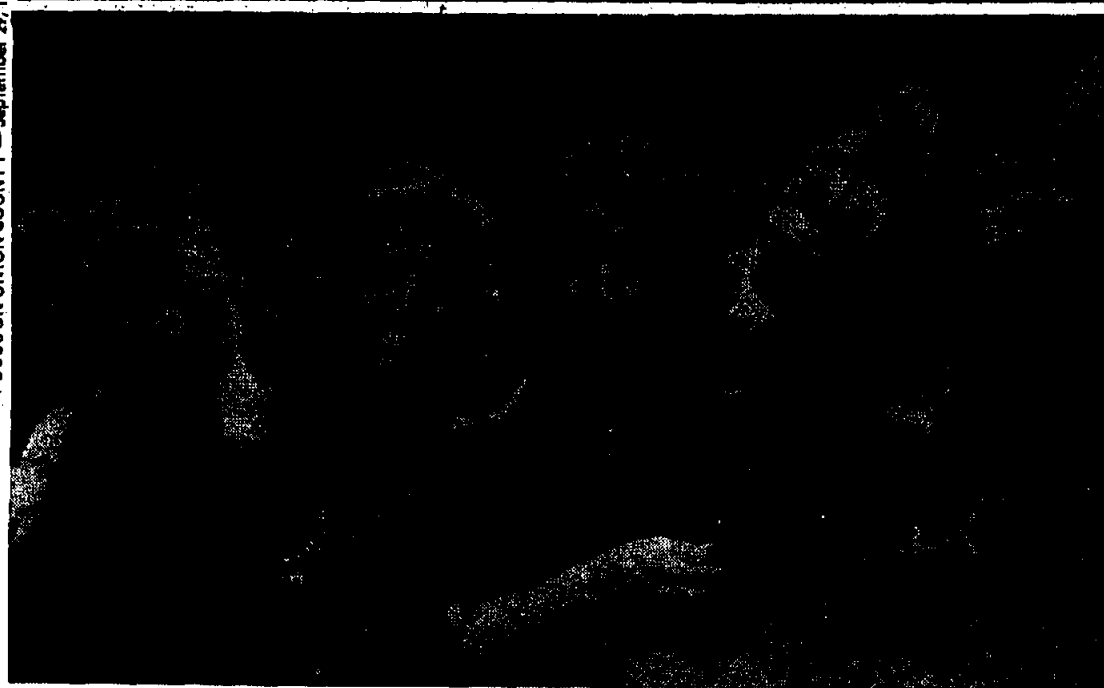
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Focus on entertainment



Players appear at Kean; seek new members

The Mental Health Association in New Jersey and the Mental Health Association in Union County has announced that it is seeking community volunteers to join the Union County Mental Health Players.

The group will appear Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. on stage at the Little Theater in the college center building of Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The players provide thought-provoking community education programs. The subjects of parent-child conflict, marital difficulties, stress in the work place, mental illness, teenage pregnancy, aging and retirement, death and dying and child abuse, are among the topics dramatized by the group. Performers improvise using the role playing technique originated by the Elmira Players.

Participants in the program are mental health professionals and community volunteers. The group is "interested in recruiting new members who have some flexibility to perform during the daytime hours. A training session for new players will be held in Union County Oct. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Alice Mandel at the Mental Health Association in New Jersey at 744-2500.

Irish show set in high school

"Gems of Ireland," featuring Ireland's champion performers and Irish traditional music, song and dance, will be presented Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, North Third Street, Union.

The show, sponsored by the Garden State Celli Club, will be presented by Cornhalas Ceilidh Eireann with the cooperation of Aer Lingus.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sean Vesey, chairman, at 777-4134; Jim O'Neill, co-chairman, at 354-1348, and Bart Ryan, ticket chairman, at 289-6511.

MAGIC GARDEN SHOW—Paula and Carol of WPIX's television show, will return to the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, Sunday at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 368-1943.

Black, Vale signed for dinner theater

Jay Black and the Americans will appear at 7:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday. Comic Charlie Barnett will be on the same bill.

Jerry Vale will appear Nov. 3 to Nov. 6, with Italian singer Jimmy Rossell at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Vale will do select matinees which are sold out, it was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Greek Festival opens Sept. 30

The 18th annual Greek Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will be held Sept. 30, Saturday, and Sunday in the Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill Road, from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sept. 30 and Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Featured will be Greek foods, boutique shops and Greek dancers. Take-out orders for foods will be available at the counter or by calling 233-8533.

There will be free admission Sept. 30 and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It was announced that a \$1 donation will be requested at all other times. Hostesses will present each guest with a "Komboli" (worry beads). Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted without charge.

A barbershop harmony set at Union High School

An afternoon of barbershop harmony will be presented by the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Sunday at 2:15 at Union High School, North Third Street, Union.

The send-off show, traditionally given by the Regional Champion Chorus heading for the International Sweet Adelines competition, will feature the 85-voice blue-ribbon Hickory Tree Chorus presenting its competition showcase. The chorus will compete in Detroit late next month.

Among the members of the Hickory Tree are Dolores Wachter and Eleanor Bartsch, both of Union, Norma Englehardt and Jan McQuaid, show chairman, both of Springfield, and Joyce English and Barbara Costanza. Guest quartets will include the 1981

'Annie' benefit slated Oct. 21

The musical comedy, "Annie," will be performed Oct. 21 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to benefit the United Hospitals Medical Center of Newark. The production stars Tara Kennedy in the title role.

United Hospitals Medical Center has four hospital units. They are the Children's Hospital of New Jersey, the state's only acute care hospital for children; the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary, the state's only such specialty hospital; United Hospitals Orthopedic Center and Presbyterian Hospital for general medicine and surgery.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 268-8332 or 268-8322.

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If your mug is selected as the most original and most creative, American Airlines will fly you and a guest to Reno, Nevada for a special vacation as guests of Caesars Tahoe. Other winners will receive gifts from Akai America, Ltd., Pegasus Luggage, and Jantzen Misses' Division.

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ANNIE SINGS FOR PRESIDENT—Tara Kennedy (standing on table), who plays the title role in the musical, "Annie," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, visits President Roosevelt in scene from show. Among those watching her is (far left) Gary Holcombe, who plays Daddy Warbucks. The show will run through Oct. 23.

Kean announces productions for stage

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its entertainment agenda for October.

The first of seven in a concert series will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. with the world premiere of a work by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wourinen, who also will appear on stage. It will be one of four works performed by the Arden Trio. The other six will be Paul Neubauer, violinist, Oct. 10; Sedmara Zakarian, pianist, Dec. 5, 1984; Carol Wincenc-Feldt, flautist, flute and harp duo, March 3; William Palmman, Ted Holo, piano and cello duo, March 17, and the Stockholm Sinfonietta, 25-piece orchestra, March 29. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lance Olson at 527-2088.

"Guys and Dolls," stage musical will be presented Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater For Performing

Arts. It will be the first Kean College all-campus show, featuring faculty, staff, students and alumni to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the college.

The Richard Nanes concert will be staged Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the benefit of the Polglaz Scholarship Fund and sponsored by the Graduate Student Council. Additional information can be obtained by calling Della Elman, president of the council, at 928-2442.

The Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago will present jazz dances Oct. 21 at the Wilkins Theater, and Giordano will conduct a jazz dance residency in the D'Angola gym Oct. 19 to 21. He also will participate in the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in the gym Oct. 21.

Sophocles' "Oedipus The King" will be presented by Peter Arnold's marionettes at Hutchinson 169 at Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold, who translates the plays from the original Greek, features 100 marionettes, which he has constructed from weighted cloth with heads of plastic wood features over wooden cores.

Joseph Bevilacqua, a Kean College graduate, who is employed in the college's writing laboratory, will make his debut in an eight-part comedy radio series, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. over WBAT. The series, "The Misadventures of Sherlock Holmes," will be aired on the last Monday of the month and will be written, directed and produced by Bevilacqua. It will feature Off-Broadway performers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7766 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Mentalist is set for appearance

"The Amazing Kreskin," mentalist, will kick off the Union County College Student Government Association's 1983-1984 lecture and entertainment series Sept. 30.

Danielle Bey, president of the SGA, has announced that other personalities to appear in the series will be Arthur Miller, host of the weekly TV show on law called "Miller's Court," Nov. 10; Geoffrey Holder, "The Un-Cola Man," Feb. 24, 1984; Dr. Ashley Montague, scientist, anthropologist and writer, March 22, and "Harlem Heyday," a musical review of Black nostalgia, April 19.

All programs, which are held in the Campus Center Theater on the Cranford campus, will begin at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600.

'Fall Carnival' set by Festival

The Madison-Chatham Adult School, a non-profit organization, in cooperation with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will offer a lecture-performance series for two of the fall's productions, "The Fall Carnival of World Comedy" ("Born Yesterday" and "Beyond the Fringe").

The first lecture, "Garson Kanin's 'Born Yesterday,'" will be held at the school Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. It will be delivered by Paul Barry, artistic director of the festival. The second lecture will be held Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., entitled "The British Revue Turned Into a Modern Satire," and will be presented by Fairleigh Dickinson University president and the festival board of trustees treasurer, Walter Savage.

Ballet planned

The New Jersey Ballet will appear at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, for one performance as the final installment of the season's Monday Night Special series Monday at 8 p.m. Victorien Sardou's French farce, "Val's Got A Divorce," is being staged through Oct. 18.

Disc & Data

By Milly Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Cracking Under Pressure," by The Houserockers (MCA Records).

The Houserockers' new LP album is a non-nonsense record of urban roots music. The album conveys the brooding strength and tough-edged sensitivity that has touched the collective soul of fans in their native Pittsburgh, Pa. It also affirms the critical notices, some lavished in holy writ, which the group has won over the course of its three fine MCA disks, "Love's So Tough" (1978), "Have A Good Time (But Get Out Alive)" (1980) and "Blood On The Bricks" (1981).

Joe Grushecky of the Houserockers

radiates a felix awareness on the streets of midtown Manhattan, tall and lean in a striped body shirt. Fighting what he calls "the pre-release jitters," he reaches for a cigarette from producer Mark Dodson and laughs at the suggestion that he is too intense for his own good.

Grushecky is one of the most vital voices in contemporary rock, a gifted, unsettling singer-songwriter. His ability to articulate his working-class sensibility and an R&B-rooted sound is uncommonly intelligent. The musical and political strength of "Blood On The Bricks" heralded the arrival of a major American artist; the vivid topography of the poor young tough in the title track and the portrayal of the Vietnam vet "with eyes that never closed" in "Saints and Sinners," evinced the cinematic fury of Martin Scorsese. But the clang of girders on beams and the smell of industrial smoke doesn't cut a pretty picture. Life on the assembly line isn't the same as life in the fast lane. Yet, the Houserockers impart fresh energy to a hallowed tradition. And Grushecky wields the keys to the steels of every city he walks.

The new album is filled with commercial promise. "Angels," "Iri Problems," "Rock and Roll Heart" and Ray Charles' "Hit the Road, Jack," are melodically upbeat and lighter in tone than the body of the Houserockers' previous work, providing the contrast that allows Grushecky's most cathartic songs to communicate effectively. They include the title song and "Breathin' Point," two inspired, supercharged rock and roll anthems ideally suited for urban contemporary airplay. And why shouldn't the Houserockers cross over? They're a soul band in the broadest sense, weaned on the rock of the Beatles and the soul of Chuck Berry, Little Richard and the Miracles, they responded to records that celebrated the power of love in an urban environment. Instead of tenement stairways and fire escapes, they did their romanticizing at fratemies, house parties and blue-collar taverns.

The band has never sounded as good as it does on the new record. Guitarist Eddie Britt and keyboardist Gil Snyder lend the music much of its distinction. The mix is layered in a way that enables each to shine, while the pulsing rhythm section of bassist Art Nardini and drummer Ron Foster cut through with free-wheeling, bare-knuckled drive. "I'm proud of these guys," says Grushecky. "They've stuck through it. A lot of bands would have probably folded by now. We've lived with two extremes, great press and poor sales. Now we're ready to close the gap."

The Houserockers' ship has finally

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—Theater closed for construction of triplex.

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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—PAULINE AT THE BEACH, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

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The most exciting new styles

FALL FASHION

for 1983

Combination of ease and luxury

Fall fashion for 1983 is a combination of ease and luxury, a celebration of femininity along with an emphasis on individuality. Fashion choices this season are as myriad as the varied types of women who will be wearing them: whether it's romantic or sophisticated, sporty or classic, there's a look to fit any mood, any moment.

Daytime dressing is as lean and classic as ever, with slim skirted wool suits, short jacketed and ripped in at the waist in tweeds, plaids and vibrant solids. Cool dresses are especially significant this fall, slim and tailored in hunting tartans, checks, plaids and flannels.

Sweaters are everywhere, with bright, solid cashmere and lush chenille replacing silk blouses beneath narrow suits, or as soft and provocative cashmere dresses, lean and sophisticated for evening.

Sweater dressing extends beyond tops to include pants and skirts in ribbed knits and body skimming cashmere, ever enticing as it accentuates feminine curves.

The new whittled skirts are slim and sleek, most often just skimming the knee, often shorter, sometimes longer, and the full skirt has returned, gently gracing the calf and worn easily with cropped jackets.

Pants put their best leg forward with a straight and narrow silhouette, the pared-down trouser pant topped with smooth silk prints or bold striped sweaters. Menswear striped wool jersey pants are worn with short cuffed jackets

and, for evening, slim silk pants are worn with flowing, diaphanous tunics.

There is a return to elegance this fall, to a time of bygone graciousness, as evidenced by the fact that more and more women will be wearing hats and carrying gloves.

Transcending the everyday, gloves will be glamorous and exciting, fur-trimmed black cashmere or jewel covered knits.

Outstanding hats are large brimmed black velvet or mysterious fedoras, the finishing touches to a season of fashions noted for their richness and luxury.

Opulence, along with romance, is most pronounced in this fall's evening wear, which features the illusion of lace overlays on a flowing gold silk dress topped with a jewel-embroidered satin jacket or a spectacular dinner suit, vibrant satins and sequins shown in jewel colors against black velvet.

Rhinestones accent body skimming velvet tubes and hip-banded blouson silk tops are worn over skirts and pants in velvet or peade-saic.

Dramatic colors lend added richness to evening glamour, fuchsia, sapphire blue, malachite, topaz and hot pink juxtaposed against jet or clean, crisp white, as well as to daytime classics: gray, brown and black.

With this season's sumptuous fabrics, extravagant colors and varied styles, a sense of beauty for beauty's sake prevails. From this rich array, each woman may choose from the finest in fabric, color and line.

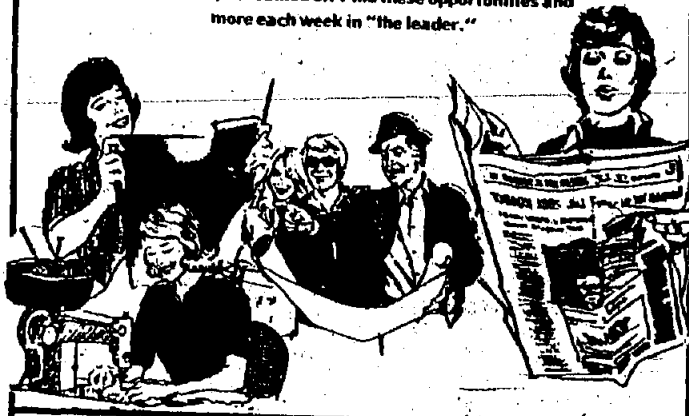


STYLISH COAT—Model wears a coat for winter that broadens at shoulders, but then narrows at hips to give stylish appearance.

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The most exciting new styles

FALL FASHION

for 1983

Makeup: subtle but 'seductive'

Makeup takes a new direction this fall, with changes in application and updated color relationships that are subtle yet seductive.

"The biggest news is a dramatically different emphasis of color on the face," says Glenn Roberts, creative training director for Elizabeth Arden.

"The complexion is paler, eyes are strongly focused, shaped and elongated and cheeks wear a barely-there blush. Lips are full and well-defined, with lush, pretty colors."

While no one color predominates, the spectrum for fall breaks into related groups of cool and warm tones. For instance, violet combines with mauve and gray; or russet red with copper and brown. "This is a departure from the high-contrast color combinations we saw this time last year," Glenn says.

Elizabeth Arden translates the new color trend into "Allures" — a captivating fall collection for eyes, cheeks, lips and nails.

Included are three distinct palettes — "Alluring Violets," "Seductive Russets" and "Provocative Rose" — plus a group of "Alluring Accents" to create all of the special effects of the season.

The "Alluring Violets" palette features cool, blued tones of violet, magenta, pink and gray. "Seductive Russet," on the warmer side of the spectrum, includes

warm russet reds, copper, beige and inky copper. And "Provocative Rose" combines blushed nude, mauve lilac and light green.

"On the face, there is a new emphasis, with a paler complexion, very strong eyes — shaped and elongated — and cheeks that are barely blushed," Glenn says. The lips equal the intensity of the eyes and appear lacquered to a high gloss.

"Allures" provides all the tools, with the right colors plus some exciting new product forms," he says.

Cake eyeliner in fashion colors makes a return, creating soft focus to the eyes. "In fact, we've included coordinated liners in the same compacts with two of our Powder Perfection for Eyes/Eyeliner triple-tone compacts," Glenn points out.

"Complexion Perfection Under Makeup Primer," one of the "Alluring Accents," is a unique new product that luminizes the complexion and helps create a flawless, porcelain appearance.

It can also be used for highlighting. "Shimmerdust Highlighter," which is the new way to softly highlight cheeks and focus attention anywhere with a light-catching quality, is available in "Opalescence" in a convenient new pressed powder form.



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The most exciting new styles

FALL FASHION

for 1983



Pearls play a special role in look

Along with beautiful clothing, fine jewelry plays an important part in this transformation and, of all fine jewelry, perhaps the most elegant and versatile are cultured pearls, whose lustrous beauty adds the magic touch to any ensemble.

With the resurgence of opulence that typifies fall fashion trends for 1983, cultured pearls are the perfect complement to fashions designed in especially rich colors and fabrics.

More and more women will be wearing hats and carrying gloves, this season. This reawakened interest in refinement and style, not so much a return to the past as a return to graciousness, is a look to which cultured pearls add the perfect finishing touch.

Daytime dressing is as lean and classic as ever, with cultured pearl chokers and simple cultured pearl earrings the ideal complement to slim skirted wool suits, short jacketed and nipped at the waist.

Sweaters are important this fall, often replacing silk blouses beneath tailored suits or accenting feminine curves.

A sleek cashmere dress is just the thing to wear to the office during the day and dresses up for an evening out with the simple addition of a long, opera length strand of cultured pearls.

Not only do cultured pearls work their magic in transforming daytime dress into nighttime glamour but, with evening wear, their romance, luxury and mystery is at its luminous best.

Multiple matinee length strands of cultured pearls enhance flowing gold silk jacquard and embroidered satins, and add a touch of feminine dignity to keep plush velvets and diaphanous chiffon skirts.

For fall '83, navy often replaces black for the evening, with cultured pearls looking most lustrous against the deepest blues.

Dramatic colors are important this fall, more potent and richer than ever in cobalt and sapphire blue, emerald green, gold, red, turquoise, and pink. Cultured pearls look stunning against such vibrant

hues, whether translated in silk, satin or wool.

A simple strand of cultured pearls works its special sorcery in as many ways as there are fashion looks to choose from this fall.

Doubled or tripled, a long strand works beautifully for day or evening, and an entire wardrobe of looks can be achieved with the addition of a pendant, cameo or jeweled clasp.

The beauty of fall fashions for '83 will find every woman at her enchanting best, with cultured pearl jewelry a magical finishing touch.

'2nd skin'

The new rhythm in bodywear this season moves to a jungle beat with the introduction of "Second Skin," a provocative new snakekin print collection from Hanky Panky.

Renowned for its delicate intimates with hankerchief embroidered motifs, Hanky Panky now turns to body-smoothing cotton jersey with stretchy "Lyera" spandex for the "Second Skin" collection.

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Beauty tips in booklet

"Simply Beautiful: Head-To-Toe Quick Tips and Pro Tricks for Looking Great in No Time Flat!" by Linda Stasi is the only beauty book with something for everyone, and something for every part of the body. Stasi's manual will take the place of any book on diet or exercise or makeup and skin care - it is the first to put all the necessary information for a successful beauty regimen in one place.

As creator, producer and host of New York Telephone's "Good Looks Line" telephone dial-it service, Linda Stasi became privy to many of the pros' own secrets for looking good. She then collected and distilled all the beauty tips gleaned from the segments run on the program.

Each segment was conducted by experts in the health, diet and beauty business from top makeup and hair designers, fashion and beauty editors at major magazines, professional models, doctors and nutritionists to exercise gurus.

The cast included the likes of Cheryl Tiegs, Janet Sarlin, Way Bandy and more.

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WAREHOUSE PERSON - Wanted for shipping and receiving. Good benefits and salary. Please call 688-5600.

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST "Donna is having a baby" Which means we need a replacement for our switchboard. If you're a good typist with a pleasant phone personality call Mrs. Pulo, 687-0200. Benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major medical, Disability and Life Insurance, \$1.00 per week pension plan and profit sharing/pension plan, and we are an equal opportunity employer.

STOCK HELP Full time position for reliable, able bodied person to assist with light carpet warehouse duties. Assist with moving, repairs plus store maintenance. Some delivery duties. Own van a plus but not required. Call Mr. Geller at 376-5500 Rt. 22 Springfield

SECRETARY (EXPERIENCED) - For modern Springfield law office. Position available immediately. Call 964-4700 Mr. Thompson or Mr. Bolling.

ET, PACMAN STARTREK Watches, 50% below wholesale, fast selling mechanical toys, \$15.00 a dozen. Boxed pendants, lockets, money clips, \$15.00 a dozen. 1600 watt hair dryers, \$5.00, 6 by 9 four way speakers, \$13.50, plus large assortment of toys, watches, and novelties. Wholesale only. Call 376-0511.

DEALERS WANTED - FLEA MARKET, At Union, Elks Lodge no. 1583, Parkside Dr. 281 Chestnut Street, Union, Saturday, October 1st, Call 686-1883, 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

DEALERS & SHOPPERS WANTED - Flee to help stray dogs and cats. Saturday Oct. 1, 1983, 9 to 4. Raindate Oct. 2, behind school no. 1 Northwood Ave. Call 276-5089 or 374-1073 for info.

DEALERS WANTED - FLEA MARKET & Craft, St. Anthony's School, 3rd Ave. and South St. Elizabeth, Oct. 22, 9 AM to 4 PM. For info call 353-2693 or 351-4760.

FLEA MARKET - October 1, 1. Rain date October 8) 9 aggressive hardworking individuals for it's telephone sales room. Must speak clearly and be able to read well. Experience preferred. \$4.00 an hour, plus commissions. Scotch Plains location. 322-8970.

TEENAGER - Needed to rake leaves and other jobs, weekdays & all day weekends.

WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY - Young energetic, willing to work. Call 925-4014 and ask for Ken.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - Wanted for shipping and receiving. Good benefits and salary. Please call 688-5600.

AGRICULTURE MIGHTY FINE cow or horse mature ratted. Rich farm, top soil \$35.00 delivered this month only. 375-8417, Chesnut Brook Farm.

BRAND NEW EUREKA Vacuum cleaner with all attachments, \$125. Call after 6 p.m., 486-1176.

LOST & FOUND

Lost & Found ad will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST - Large mixed breed, black and tan, very long tail. Answers to Grotchenf. Reward! Please call 245-4923.

LOST - Rust and white male cat, vicinity of Elmwood Ave. Union, answers to Charlie. Call 964-3875.

ENTIRE NEW TESTAMENT - On cassette. Under \$25.00. Details, write: BIBLE TAPES, Box 6403-SUB, Abilene, TX 79668.

NEW CREDIT CARD - Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-0000, Ext. c-9000.

CHI LIDS' COLONIAL Maple Bedroom Set, consisting of two small dressers, desk plus hutch, wood captain's chair. Call 687-6596 after 6.

FRUITWOOD - Diningroom table, love seat, hi-riser, TV, baby furniture and more! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! GOOD QUALITY-GOOD PRICES. ONLY VII!! NO EARLY BIRDS!!

GREEN AND WHITE Velvet Sofa. (Very Good Condition). \$250. Call 688-5076.

LARGE 3 CHILDREN'S, something for everyone, bikes, stoves, toys, miscellaneous. October 1, 10 to 4, 1336 Walker Ave. Union.

HOUSE SALE - 1021 Bertram Terr., Union, starting Friday September 30, 10 A.M. Thermo backed drapes, perfect condition. \$75. New window blinds. Firm. Floor model hair dryer, ghir, odds and ends.

JOHN BOAT - 12 ft. 1 year old with seat anchor and life preservers. \$200. Call Bill 522-0855.

KITCHEN SET - With 4 swivel chairs, \$150. 19, 1000. Kitchen refrigerator 8 months old, under warranty. Moving, 376-7101.

KING SIZE BED WITH BRASS HEADBOARD - Bede bedspread and fitted sheets, \$150. Call after 5:30 851-9487 Union.

MOTOCANE MOPEE - \$100. Men's Schwinn Bike, \$20. Call 687-1693.

PICK APPLES - At Trout Brook Farms, State Park Road, Chester, N.J. 1.8 miles from route 24, near Hacklebarney State Park. DISCOUNT WITH AD. 377-8645.

PIECE SECTIONAL - Union, gold and brown floral print, 1 single bed, table lamp, many odds and ends. Call 241-9182.

PARTIAL CONVENTS - Of house in Union, everything in excellent condition, open bed, washer & dryer, 2 table lamps. To see, call 484-1668 after 6 PM.

FOR SALE

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES - A new book, by Miff-Hammer. Includes: Samson's Riddle, Anagrams, What's My Line, Bible Arithmetic, Sisters And Brothers, Who Am I?, Match-Ups, Did You Know That? In all 32 pages to increase your Bible knowledge with fun-to-do puzzles and quizzes for Great family fun. Send 90 cents for your copy to: BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 WEALTHY ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, 49506.

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

CONCERT TICKETS - RICHARD PRYOR, SCOTT WALKER, ELVIS YOUNG, LOVER BOY, POLICE (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CHILD'S COLONIAL Maple Bedroom Set, consisting of two small dressers, desk plus hutch, wood captain's chair. Call 687-6596 after 6.

FRUITWOOD - Diningroom table, love seat, hi-riser, TV, baby furniture and more! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! GOOD QUALITY-GOOD PRICES. ONLY VII!! NO EARLY BIRDS!!

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PARTIAL CONVENTS - Of house in Union, everything in excellent condition, open bed, washer & dryer, 2 table lamps. To see, call 484-1668 after 6 PM.

RUMMAGE SALE - Bric-a-brac, clothing and housewares also cake etc. Wednesday, October 5, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., The Great Lutheran Church, 2322 Vauxhall Road, Union.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT - EARLY AMERICAN, \$100. Call 688-3675.

FOR SALE

SNOW PLOW - 4 1/2 - Foot with frame and motor, for CJS Jeep. \$200. Call Bill 522-0855.

SECTIONAL FURNITURE - 3 Pieces, coffee table and chair, 2 step tables. 354-4419.

SEAR'S Best Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, large capacity, 5 years old, 353-1022.

WINE BARRELS - 30-52 gallons, crusher, \$25.00. Jacobsen 24 inch Estate power mower, \$150. Penn 21 inch, \$25.00. 5 speed wood blocks, double shiv, new, \$40.00, 376-2283.

1983 Arbor Lane, Union. (Near Vauxhall & Oakland). SATURDAY: Oct. 1, 9:30-5:00. 5 speed bicycle; bowling ball; clothing; kitchen/household items; furniture and more!! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! GOOD QUALITY-GOOD PRICES. ONLY VII!! NO EARLY BIRDS!!

Garage Sale - Springfield, 22 Tower Drive, Union, Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4 p.m. Children's games, linens, etc. Benefit of Community Opera Inc.

Garage Sale - Saturday, October 1st, 104 Lincoln Terrace, Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items and bric-a-brac.

Garage Sale - October 1, 9 to 3 PM, 4 FAMILIES, 399 Wayne Terr., Union. Books; Records; Tires; Jewelry; Air Conditioner & Etc.

Garage Sale - 1719 Union Ave., Union, Saturday, October 1, 10 to 4. Air conditioner, toilet fixtures, baby items, bikes, clothing and miscellaneous. (Rain date October 8).

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FOR SALE

MAPLEWOOD - Saturday, October 1st, 17 Brown Street, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. End tables, clothes, dishes, silverware, crafts, and more. Raindate October 8.

MULTIPLE GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 1st, 10-5, 973 Braun Terrace, Union, 2 blocks above Liberty. Clothing, household, games, miscellaneous. Something for everyone.

OCTOBER 1, 9 AM to 6, 1830 Quaker Way, Union. Large appliances, pool table, lamps, large mirror, TV's, air conditioners, storm door, chandelier, clothes, miscellaneous. Cash no checks. Dealers welcome.

OCT. 1st Raindate (Oct. 2nd) 9 to 5. Old bottles, tools, toys, and much more! 17 Norwood Terrace, Millburn, N.J. (Off Millburn Terrace).

ROSELLE PARK - 4 Family, SATURDAY, October 1, 9:30-5:00. 5 speed bicycle; bowling ball; clothing; kitchen/household items; furniture and more!! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! GOOD QUALITY-GOOD PRICES. ONLY VII!! NO EARLY BIRDS!!

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GARAGE SALES

UNION - Saturday Oct. 1st, Something for everyone! Crystal chandelier, deco period credenza, 4 high back chairs, loveseat, antique white head board, brass enclosure for fireplace, marble & brass candle stick lamp, Italian table with 4 chairs, wrought iron staircase, fur, clothing, household items, and appliances, much bric-a-brac. Hours 9 to 5, 2803 Carol Road, Union.

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid, 635-2058

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111

PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET! BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS, \$1.00 PER 100 B.S. PLUS GLASS BOTTLES... \$1.00 PER 100 LBS ALUMINUM CAN 21c PER L. COMPUTER PRINT OUTS AND TAB CARDS... \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES - CARDBOARD - LEAD-OLD ALUMINUM COPPER - BRASS CAST IRON (Price reduced to change) 201-374-1750

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LIMOUSINE SERVICE 6
Blisemart Limousine Service
Airports, Hotels, motels, residential
Executive Service, N.Y.C. Trips
Group rates to Travel Agn.
(201) 673-6689

MAINTENANCE 6
D & S MAINTENANCE INC. 110 East Blanke St. Linden, N.J. 07036, 925-8473.

MASONRY 6
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY - STEPS PATIOS - SIDEWALKS. FREE ESTIMATE. CALL PHILIP AMBERG: 276-2502

ALL MASONRY - Brick Stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar water proofing. Work guaranteed. Self employed ins. 35 years experience. A. Nutrio, Call 373-8773.

ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed, insured. We also do community grants. A. ZAPPULLO & SON, 687-6476, 372-4079.

AL NELSON & SON - MASONRY DRIVEWAYS ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, MASON & CEMENT WORK REPAIRING WALLS SIDEWALKS WATER PROOFING FREE ESTIMATES. 686-6386, 687-9032. 54 ELLEN ST., UNION.

MASONRY Steps, sidewalks, all masonry, 25 years experience. Quality work. Reasonable prices. FULLY INSURED. 379-9099
M. DEUTSCH SPRINGFIELD

TERRY HOWELL - MASONRY CONTRACTOR STEPS SIDEWALKS PATIOS DRIVEWAYS. No job too small. Free Est. 964-8425.

MOVING & STORAGE 6
AMERICAN RED BALL Local & long distance movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA, AGENY UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070, 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden, PC 00102.

BERBERICK & SON Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 561-2013, Lic. 00210.

DON'S Moving and Storage (The Recommended Mover) OUR 25th YEAR PC 00019
UNION 687-0035
375 Roseland Place

PAUL'S M & M MOVERS formerly of Yale Ave., Hillside LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING PM 339
688-7768
1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union

RITTENHOUSE MOVING 2 men in a truck. Prompt, courteous Service. 241-9791 PM 00112
105 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park.

MOVING & STORAGE 6
SHORTLINE MOVERS Packing & Storage. Specialists in piano & appliance moving. 24 hour service. 486-7267. Lic. 450.

ODD JOBS 6
A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. 964-4942

HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs. Clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8809.

MIKE'S ODD JOBS Masonry work, attic & basement cleanings, lawn cutting, carpentry, gutters cleaned and painting. 375-7748.

ODD JOBS 10th Year Electrical work. Ceiling fans hung, A/C lines, plumbing, painting, Etc. Call 964-5045 or 687-5529.

Rubbish Removed All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. A. ZAPPULLO & SON, 687-375-2713

PAINTING 6
DAILY SPECIALS 1 family house interior or exterior, \$275; 4 family, \$575 and up. Also trim windows and doors, scaffold work, carpentry, very reasonable. Rooms, hallways, \$35 and up. Free estimates, fully insured. 374-5436, 761-5311.

FALL SPECIAL Interior & exterior painting. Also carpentry, roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS, 964-3259.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.

JOHN SCOTT - CUSTOM COVERINGS Interior/Exterior Painting, Paperhanging, Line Stripping and parking lot specialist. Fully Insured. ROSSELLE PARK, 241-7405.

J. JAMNIK - FREE EST. Painting/Decorating/Paperhanging Int. - Ext. UNION 687-6288

K. SCHREINER - Painting Interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, eves, weekends.

KAD PAINTING • REASONABLE RATES • FIRST QUALITY WORK. Fully Ins. Free Est. CALL ANYTIME: 964-1948

PAINTING BY First class Tradesman. Home or commercial. Advice on your home painting problems. 30 years experience in the trade. Phone Nick. 245-4835, Anytime.

PAINTING BY ANTHONY Benjamin Moore Paints Interior EXTERIOR All Work Guaranteed. 686-6990

PAINTING 6
SIDNEY KATZ Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.

WILLIAM E. BAUER - Professional Painting, Interior & Exterior, Paperhanging. Let us paint the top 1/2 of your home safely. You do the bottom. UNION 964-4942

PLUMBING & HEATING 6
Phone 687-8383
Suburban Plumbers & Heating

BOB MARVIN BONNESTEIN ROOFRUING, Bldg. #1, Hwy & Rensselaer, Hillside, N.J. 07035. State Lic. #4888

JOSEPH Mc GADEY (PLUMBING LIC. 5013). Electric Sewer Cleaning Service. No Job Too Small. 354-8476.

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING - Service - Specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No. 354)

NEED A PLUMBER? Call GERARD, no job too small. Visa & MasterCard. Charge. 232-3287. License No. 4866.

S & S PLUMBING & HEATING - Repairs and Alterations, Oil & Gas Heating Systems, Water Heaters, Elect. Sewer & Drain Cleaning, N.J. Lic. no. 6848. Call 964-5276. "No Job Too Small"

BERGER POOLS - COMPLETE RETAIL STORE. NEW POOL SALES • SERVICE & REPAIRS • POOL OPENINGS • LIQUID CHLORINE 15 YRS. EXP. FULLY INS. 118 W. Webster Avenue, Roselle Park, 245-8098.

G & G ROOFING CO. Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9378.

MIKE CIASULLI ROOFING - Highest Quality Work - Lowest Possible Price • REPAIRS • ROOFING • LEADERS • GUTTERS • Year olds our specialty. Fully Insured 654-4446

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES AND REUPHOLSTERY - Guaranteed Workmanship. 34 years experience, formerly at STEINBACH'S. Discount for senior citizens. FREE Shop-at-Home Service. Call: WALTER CANTER at 757-6655.

TREE SERVICE 6
AL P. BOYEA TREE SERVICE - LOW RATES • FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE - 226 - SUMMIT AVENUE, KENILWORTH, N.J. 07033. (201) 245-1919. RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • CUTTING • TRIMMING • PRUNING • SPLITTING • COMPLETE REMOVAL • ELEVATION • TOPPING • CHIPPING • AERIAL BUCKET TRUCK FOR TREE WITH OPERATOR. DAY-HALF DAY RATES • CONTRACTING.

WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE - Tree removal & pruning. Discount for senior citizens. Immediate service. 276-5752.

VACUUMS 6
NEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE? • FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE • 10% SENIOR CIT. DISCOUNT (SALES & SERVICE) • VACUUMS (all makes & models) WE SPECIALIZE IN KIRBY

WORLD DESIGN 1736 E. St. George Ave. Linden 925-0121

LETTERS, REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, RESUMES, ETC. CALL 964-3290

HOUSE FOR SALE 7
HILLSIDE - By owner, Conant estate ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professional landscaping, newly painted, finished basement, central air, \$79,900. Call 467-2250.

ROOM TO GROW - TIME TO ENJOY Relax upstairs and leave the smells and heat of cooking in your cool summer kitchen. Finished basement with rec-room, a perfect hideaway for teenage children. Upstairs, highly polished parquet and chestnut trim surround 9 spacious rooms. Aaahh...long free exterior. Call 353-4260

APTS. TO SHARE 8
SUBLET - In apartment. Kitchen and bath. Quiet, non-smoker. Student preferred. 686-0549 or 456-4245.

FURNISHED ROOMS 8
SOUTH ORANGE - Furnished room, private entrance, kitchen privileges. Near transportation. 763-5068.

HOUSES TO SHARE 8
MATURE PROFESSIONAL Female to share home with same on Irvington/Maplewood line. \$250. for everything. Call 373-8113 after 6 PM.

WANTED TO RENT 8
DUPEX WANTED - For 2 career couple, for occupancy before November 15. 2 Bedrooms preferred. Call evenings 273-0168.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8
ROSELLE PARK SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING Air-Conditioned 1 BDR. \$515 2 BDR. \$620
Close to shopping. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden with walk to all schools & trains. 25 min. express ride to Penn. Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expect staff convenience.

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W. Roselle Park Resident Mgr. 245-7963

IRVINGTON - 4 1/2 rooms, heat and hot water. \$385. 1 month security. Adults. 371-5918.

LANDLORDS - No fee. No obligation. No expenses. Screened and qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903.

NORTH NEWARK - Available immediately 2 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water and gas supplied. Small pet, small child OK. Call anytime. 482-4057.

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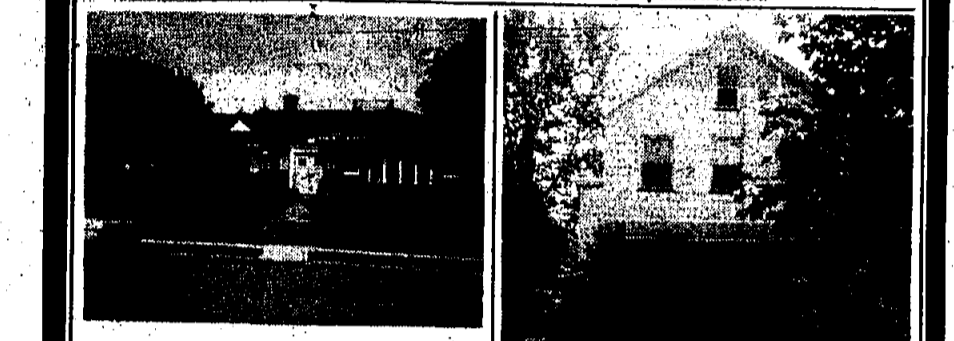
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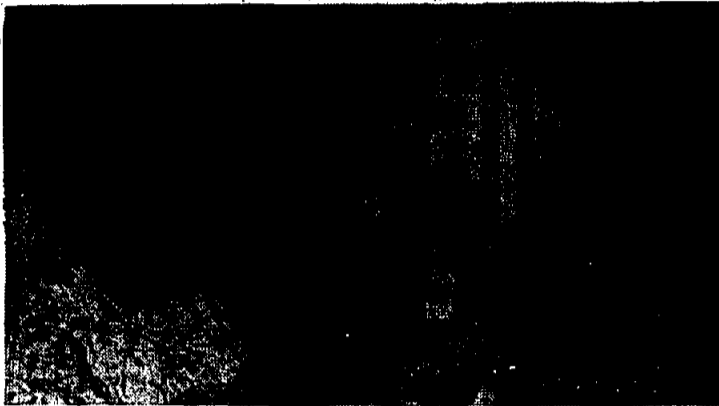
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INSTALLMENT NO. 2—Mrs. John M. Fiore, vice president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, presents \$5,000 check to J. Peter Certo, hospital president, as Mrs. Edmund C. Heskin, foundation secretary, looks on. The check represents the second installment on a \$15,000 pledge from the Amax Foundation of U.S. Metals and Refinery Corp.

Planned Parenthood schedules family life education program

Resources that can be utilized in teaching New Jersey's newest course of instruction, family life education, will be the highlight of the open house at Planned Parenthood of Union County Area, 203 Park Avenue, Plainfield, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Guest exhibitors will be on hand with books, literature, audio-visuals and giveaways.

Jean Harris, New Jersey State school library media consultant, will be present with the New Jersey State Library's traveling Family Life Resource exhibit. In addition Roberta Knowlton, director of the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education, will be in attendance with sample resources compiled by the network.

The Resource Center of Planned Parenthood is sponsoring the open house during National Family Life Education Week (NFSEW), Oct. 5 through 11.

New Jersey is one of only three states, plus the District of Columbia, to require family life education courses in the public schools. The State Board of Education mandate, which went into effect this September, provides for parental involvement in the curriculum guidelines and allows for the excusal of students whose parents object to the material.

"Access to accurate information is critical in developing responsible behavior," said Lynne S. Monson, director of community affairs for Planned Parenthood. "We are sponsoring the open house so the community can preview the excellent materials available in this field."

Further information regarding the open house is available from the education department of Planned Parenthood at 756-3765.

Briefly told

PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS will hold their semi-annual flea-market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind School 1, 728 North Wood Ave., Linden. The rain date is Sunday.

T-shirts, bumper stickers and items from a white elephant table will be on sale to raise funds to help abandoned and abused dogs and cats.

Information on donating items for the flea market, low-cost spaying and neutering and adopting animals is available by calling 374-1073.

THE WESTFIELD COLONIAL CHORUS, a part of the Barbershop Society, will hold an open house at the American Legion Hall on North Avenue in Westfield at 8 p.m. Monday.

Men of all ages are invited, according to James Power of Roselle Park. He said the Colonial Chorus will present its "contest package" for a competition in Maryland and refreshments will be served.

THE UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION of Union County will meet at Schering-Plough Corp. on Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Peter Pogany of Belvidere Pharmacy will be the speaker, according to Abe Siminoff, president. The meeting is open to the public.

"**COPING WITH STRESS**" will be the theme of a meeting of the Professional Secretaries, Union County Chapter, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Elaine Prezepadlo, registered nurse at education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be the speaker.

The program is open to the public. Further information is available by calling 851-2415.

Two will speak to secretaries

Leonard Koch and Dave Shore of the Union County Education Association and New Jersey Education Association will be speakers at a meeting of the Union County Association of Educational Secretaries in Deerfield School on Central Avenue, Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

They will discuss pensions and benefits and negotiations.

The executive board of the secretaries group held its first meeting of the 1983-84 school year recently. Officers are Ann Yanus, president; Jeanne Crofton, vice president; Joyce Endriss, recording secretary; Jane Pentz, corresponding secretary, and Mary Powers, treasurer.

Committee chairpersons who were appointed for the year are: Mary Powers and Connie Digieso, membership; Marge Gallo, publicity; Jeanne Crofton, program; Marion Menzer, scholarship; Norma Binetti, Gertrude Mulqueen and Fran Weidenburner, dinner.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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Next Home Game: Colgate (Homecoming)
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