

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 3 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, October 13, 1983

Two Sections

## Township committee personnel 'move' riles PBA

BY VICKI VREELAND  
Springfield's police officers turned out at Tuesday night's township committee meeting to protest introduction of an ordinance that would rescind a prior ordinance providing an administrative assistant to the police chief. Approximately 30 members of Local 76 came to support Judd Levenson, vice president of the PBA, as he read a prepared statement.

Councilman Philip Feintuch stated that the ordinance was an "attempt to restructure the police department along limited lines." The introduction to the ordinance was passed on a 3-2 vote.

Councilman Stanley Kaish said that he did not think the committee members knew enough about the ordinance to vote to introduce it. He and Councilman William Cleri voted against the introduction. The three committee members that voted for it were Feintuch, Joanne Tedesco and Mayor William Ruocco.

Ruocco explained that he was voting for the introduction as a formal measure so that the public could discuss the issue at the scheduled Oct. 25 meeting.

The PBA claims the police department is being restructured for political reasons. Feintuch, who is the police commissioner, denied political-motivation and said, "I know of no political interference in the police department. In fact, I have been accused of not being more involved in the department."

Feintuch said his introduction to the ordinance was one of the first steps in ironing out problems that were presented three years ago in a study of the Springfield Police Department by the N.J. Police Training Commission.

Peter Davis, president of the PBA commented, "Feintuch is taking problems from three years ago and bringing them up today. Police officers are currently enjoying an open relationship with the police chief and proved this by a vote of confidence taken at a recent PBA meeting."

The recent vote amends a prior one that was taken when officers voiced complaints about the police chief.

Feintuch said his personal reasons for introducing the ordinance was that he was not satisfied with the functioning of the police department. "There is not sufficient accountability. The police chief could use additional professional help. Having a civilian secretary as the police chief's right arm does not make the men feel confident in the police department."

Feintuch was referring to Phyllis Brower who had served as the police chief's administrative assistant until this summer when she was transferred to the court clerk's office. Feintuch said this move was made on account of an "impassioned plea" from the judge requesting more help in the court department.

A number of police officers expressed praise for Brower's duties and are running into difficulties now without a replacement for her. Davis said there have been times when the officers have gone to court totally unprepared because of lost or untyped reports.

Feintuch is suggesting that Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese assume more professional duties. The officers see this as a confusing duplication of authority. According to Levenson, "There has to be one boss."

Feintuch said that because of the wording of the first ordinance, Brower was able to assume police supervisory jobs. Davis said that Brower never gave orders and only carried out the directives of the police chief.

Kimberly Thomas, president of the Springfield municipal employees committee, said that the morale in municipal hall has been sinking to a new low everyday. "You expect the employees to roll with the punches every time there is a change," said Thomas. Brower's position in the court clerk's office still has not been defined.

Many police officers and one resident, stated that if the township committee felt that the police chief was not efficient, they should just fire him, not try to undermine his authority through various schemes.

Following the open session of the meeting, a public information session was held on mandatory separation of recyclable materials such as glass, aluminum and paper. Richard Menks of Menks Municipal Services, West Orange, was present to answer questions. Menks consults for about 50 municipalities. When he asked for a show of hands from residents who would recycle, about 40 percent of the approximately 75 in attendance agreed they would.

Niv is proud of the high transfer record at the college and the excellent job placements record since a county college has its career curriculum on the jobs in the area.

Niv has lived in Springfield for 13 years and enjoys her neighborhood. "There are a lot of decent hard-working people there. I have the peacefulness of suburbia and yet I have easy access to Manhattan, which I love."

Niv has also been saddened by the local conflict centering around the Board of Education because as she said, "The bottom line is that everyone wants to educate young people, but we get waylaid by other issues."

hygiene at Fairleigh Dickinson University for three years. She received her B.S. degree in dental hygiene from FDU and her Master's from Columbia University, New York. She is presently a doctoral candidate in leadership studies at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Niv is concerned that residents in affluent, suburban communities such as Springfield, still consider a two-year county college a "second-class" institution. To her, it is having the best of both educational worlds.

Niv said she believes a student is more motivated when they only have a two-year period to excel. At the end of that period, the student is awarded an associate degree.

Niv also feels that it is important when beginning a new educational experience to have family ties nearby to

At a recent meeting of the Union County Regional High School District's committee on computers, district coordinator of computer operations and instruction Thomas Baker announced plans for 1983/84.

"We now have in place sub-committees of teachers from each discipline to evaluate software for computer assisted instruction," he said. "And the general staff is encouraged to take home the microcomputers for practice over the weekends."

The district recently installed six Apple and two TMS-80 microcomputers in each of the four schools' instructional media centers. At a cost of more than \$5,000, the computer equipment and software will aid the teachers in determining how best to use the material as teaching tools.

According to Baker, computer-assisted instruction (CAI) would provide drill and practice exercises for remedial instruction, tutorial exercises to teach a new concept and to query, and simulation exercises to encourage problem solving. He said the material can be presented to any level student and programming expertise is not a prerequisite for this type of computer use.

In addition to computer assisted

instruction, the computer committee will be developing a computer managed instruction (CMI) — an activity which includes the storing of records, testing procedures and results, and individual student profiles identifying each student's weaknesses and strengths. "The ideal use of the computer is a marriage of the CAI and CMI," said Baker.

Baker sees the biggest obstacle to overcome in computer use as teaching training. Last year some 30 of 350 teachers district-wide attended in-service workshops. Another 60 will be given training this year.

"We need to be mindful that the interaction between teacher and student is absolutely essential to effective education," said Donald Merachnik,

district superintendent of schools. "The computer may alter the way in which a teacher interacts, but it also can serve as an invaluable tool for instruction for all teachers and especially for the remedial teacher."

Courses already being offered are computer science I and II, technical education, computer science and a computer tie-in with word processing. Future plans include offerings in computer science III advanced placement computer science and a computer tie-in with word processing.

During 1983 the district has invested nearly a quarter of a million dollars in its instructional computer system. The schools served by it include Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Dayton.

members will go before Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weiss in Elizabeth next Monday to challenge the transaction.

According to Barbara Adler, board member, the four minority board members, Stuart Applebaum, Kenneth Faigenbaum, Eileen Dahnen and herself, will appear in court Monday along with members of CARE. Adler said that the legal action at this time will come from CARE members with the board members supporting their action.

"We all believe the board's action was illegal and we are determined to prevent them from doing something that is not in the best interest of the township," Adler said. She also added, "If there efforts are not successful, then we will enter into our own court action to overturn the decision."

Yale Greenspoon, attorney and member of CARE, commented, "There is something very wrong with the Board of Education taking action that 90 percent of the town is against. There was a tremendous rush to sell Walton school and we believe it was undersold by a lot."

Greenspoon also commented on the legal points of the sale that are in question. Calling the board's technical action, "A sham," he pointed out that CARE believes the contract was invalid and the bidding procedures were invalid and that the appraisal the board received was open to question and the appraiser was not at the meeting to be questioned.

"The CARE organization is being represented by James Stahl, a member of the law firm Borrus, Goldin and Foley, North Brunswick. Adler and Greenspoon both stated that there would probably be multiple court actions, with the first trial date set for Monday.

## Regional schools keep in step with computers

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## Residents visit court to fight Walton sale

BY VICKI VREELAND  
It is still not definite whether the Springfield Board of Education's vote to accept a bid for the sale of Walton School will result in the actual sale of the school. Residents and some board

members will go before Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weiss in Elizabeth next Monday to challenge the transaction.

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## Briefly told

"I CAN COPE" is the name of a fall educational program for people with cancer and their families which will begin today and run for six consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth.

Co-sponsoring the "I Can Cope" program with the American Cancer Society of Union County are Elizabeth General Medical Center, Saint Elizabeth Hospital and Alexian Brothers Hospital, all in Elizabeth.

Additional information is available from the unit office at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

It also will conduct a Sussex County cycle trip starting from the Red Lobster restaurant on Route 46 at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, a Pluckemin/Ravine Lake bike ride starting from the Pluckemin A&P parking lot at 10 a.m. Sunday and a Lehigh River Gap climb starting from HoJo in North Plainfield at 8 a.m. Sunday.

A FIVE-PART DIABETES course will begin tonight at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Designed for diabetics, their families and friends, it will be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 2. It will provide information on new research and a review of diabetes management and control.

Those interested can call 522-2963 for further information.

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## Candidates night set at Gaudineer School

Springfield residents will have an opportunity to hear candidates running in the November election at two forums being sponsored in the area by the League of Women Voters.

Township Committee candidates and those running for State Senate and Assembly in the 21st Legislative District — Union, Cranford, Garwood, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield — are being invited to attend a candidates' night to be held at Gaudineer School in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24.

The Township Committee candidates are Democratic incumbents Bill Cleri and Stanley Kaish and Republicans Ron Citron and Greg Drucker.

Running for office in the 21st Legislative District are incumbents. They are State Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union and Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Edward Gill of Cranford.

Democrats opposing them are former State Senator Anthony E. Russo, now mayor of Union, who is attempting to regain his seat in the upper house, and former Mayors Eugene Carmody of

At HER DESK—Cynthia Niv of Springfield is shown at her desk as the Union County College dean of auxiliary services.

Roselle Park and Barbara Brande of Cranford. Assembly candidates include the Linden League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates night at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 for county candidates. It will be held at Aldergate Hall in the Methodist Church on Wood Avenue, Linden.

The program will open a 45-minute forum for candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders: Republicans Frank Lehr of Summit, Bob Miller of Berkeley Heights and Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, and Democrats Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth, Brian Fahey of Westfield and Ron Scorsone of Kenilworth. Lehr is at present the freeholder chairman.

They will be followed by the 20th District legislative candidates: Republican Registrar Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains and his Democratic opponent, Joanne Hajjopi of Springfield; and Democratic Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth and his Republican opponent, Bill Kelly of Elizabeth. Two Linden City Council candidates, Joe Salgin and John Chahak, both running in the Seventh Ward, also will take part.

Two cars collided Saturday night at the intersection of Morris and Linden Avenues, injuring a Springfield resident. Nan Samons, 31, Mountain Avenue, and Jack Chin, 61, of New Providence were both taken to Overlook Hospital after their cars collided about 10 p.m.

William Whitney, Warren. Jackson and a passenger in Dacunha's car, Julia DaSilva, 70, were taken to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and released.

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Special Home Improvement Section in Focus

Bohrod in moot court  
Municipal Court Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod of Springfield will participate as a trial judge in the fall semester of the Trial Moot Court Program offered by the Seton Hall University Law Center, Newark.

COMPUTER COMMITTEE—Representative from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the Union County Regional High School District No. 1's committee on computers include (left) Board of Education member David Hart of Mountaintide and (right) Dayton assistant principal Manuel Pereira. They are pictured here with committee chairman Thomas Baker, district coordinator of computer operations and instruction, Springfield Board of Education member Natalie Wald and match teacher David Van Harf also serve on the committee.



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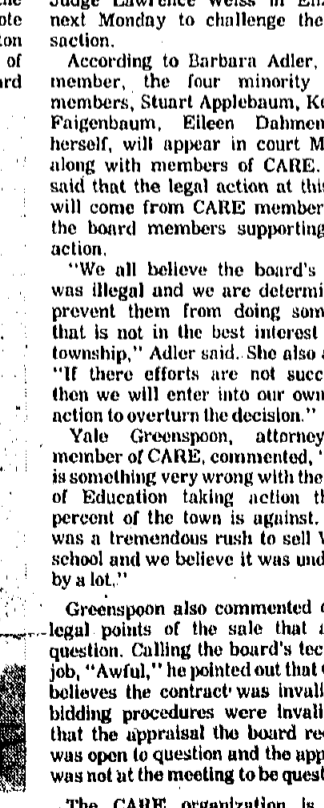
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Library column

Truman's letters are revealed

By ROSE P. SIMON  
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are books currently popular at Springfield Public Library.  
**THE "demon" LETTER-WRITER**  
 "Dear Bess," edited by Robert H. Ferrell.  
 During his lifetime (1884-1972) our 33rd President, Harry S. Truman, had written hundreds of letters to his wife Bess while during her and through their married life. A portion of these most affectionate letters comprise the major portion of the book.  
 Bess and he were aware of each other in school (in Independence, Mo.) but it wasn't until several years later that Harry stole time from work on the farm (Grandview, 20 miles away), travel, and reading, began the correspondence.  
 The letters are proof of his devotion, affection and love, which never wavered. They are also indications of his honesty, forthrightness, and loyalty. They reveal the Midwest of his times, the period of history which takes us from WWI past Truman's Presidency.  
 Engaged in 1913, they finally married in 1919. Meanwhile Harry kept working on his financial status, investing in lead and zinc mines and the oil business. At the beginning of WWI Truman joined the Army and was elected first lieutenant, commanding battery D. He remained with it in Oklahoma and in France.

After their honeymoon the couple resided with Bess' mother in Independence. No luck at banking or haberdashery, Truman, backed by the notorious Protergast, became a county judge. Later, a seat in the Senate. Cautious, dependable, industrious, yet modest, his accomplishments gained him the respect of his colleagues. Reluctantly a candidate for Vice-President in 1948, he attained the Presidency.  
 All the details of his many years are recorded in his letters to Bess and Margaret, their daughter Bess was not interested in playing the part of the First Lady, so she rarely visited Washington. The letters filled the gaps of loneliness.  
**LOOK AT SURGERY**  
 "Invasive Procedures," by Mark Kramer.  
 A remark made to the author (who had had minor surgery 15 years earlier) spurred him on to probe into the profession of surgery. Fortunately, he was able to spend a year (time off from teaching and writing) with two fine New England surgeons, observing their surgery, their attitude toward patients, their behavior toward the staff, and their private lives.  
 Dr. Anderson (a vascular surgeon doing arterial reconstruction, installing and replacing pacemakers, doing bypasses and angiograms), was

proficient, self assured, cautious and aloof. He conducted his practice like a business.  
 Dr. Stearne, who concentrated on lesser operations, had three partners. His practice was more general, including appendicitis, hernias, gall bladder, cancer. He has a broad sense of humor, somewhat careless about records, technically competent (he regards judgement as more important in his field). He never "cuts", he repairs his patients.  
 The author had the opportunity to witness entire surgical procedures in the operating room (preparation, anesthesia, complete surgical process, conversations, performance of nurses and aides), recovery, and post-operative treatment. He also includes biographical notes of both doctors: parentage, education, social status, medical opinions.

Kramer reviews—the advent of pacemakers (1950), their improvement and reliability. He also learned much about cancer surgery, the phenomenon of pain and the reaction of different people to it, and the inadequate distribution of our surgeons.

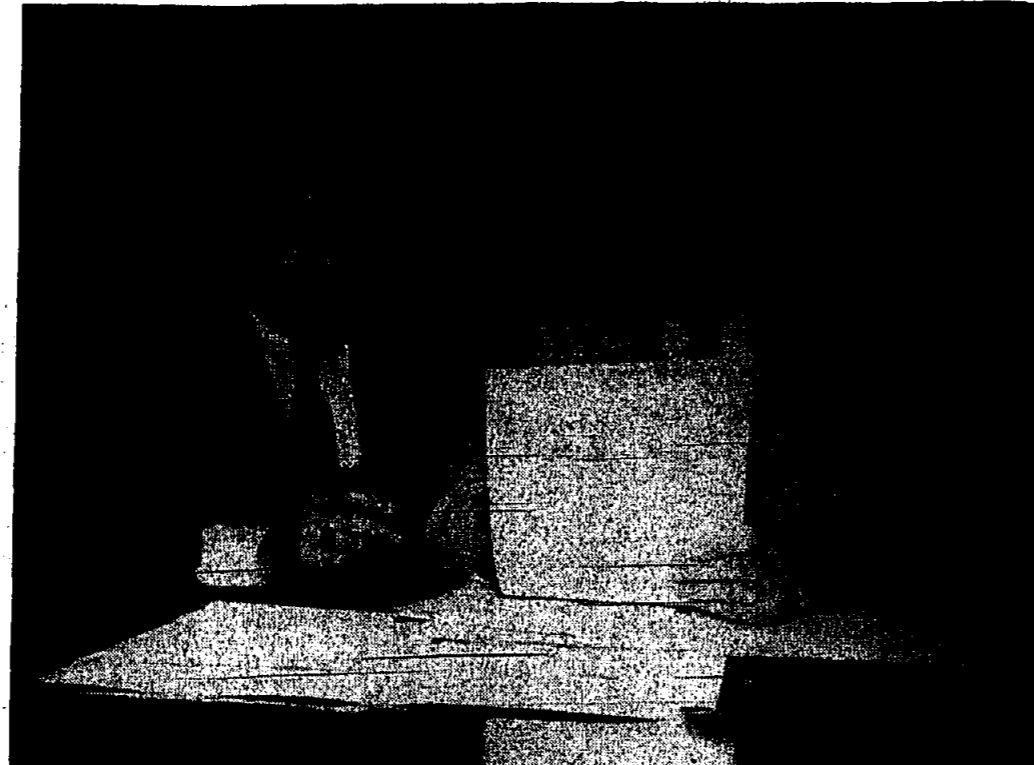
**CONQUEST OF TECHNOLOGY**  
 "Writing With a Word Processor," by William Zinsser.  
 One man's experience may not provide answers to everyone's problems, but that of Zinsser (executive editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club) does a great deal to clarify some of the mysteries of the word processor.  
 And a mystery it was when he first acquired his space-consuming IBM equipment. Zinsser tells us of his hang-ups about tackling the new project (the use of the pen, paper and typewriting school).

**Baxter booklet now available**  
 "From Where I Sit," a 48-page soft cover collection of photographs, essays and poems by the late Bob Baxter of Union, is being offered to donors of \$5 or more to the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation.  
 The foundation, believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, was formed five years ago at the suggestion of Mr. Baxter, who died May 14, 1982, to promote the study of news photography. Since its inception, it has awarded nine \$1,000 scholarships.  
 The title of the memoir is taken from the name of a column Mr. Baxter wrote for the nine newspapers in the Suburban Publishing Company chain during the last years of his life. The essays first appeared in that column.  
 The photographs were taken by him when he worked as a professional news photographer for the same newspapers before a swimming accident in August 1971, which left him paralyzed.  
 Donations may be sent to the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, c/o New Jersey Newspapers Inc., Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark, N.J. 07114. Donors who are asked to add a dollar for processing the memoir.



JERRY NUSSBAUM, senior president of Keyes Martin in Springfield, has been reappointed to the Service Member Council of the Chicago-based Bank Marketing Association for 1983-84.

**Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI REGISTER • NOV. 8th**  
 PROFESSIONALISM IN GOVERNMENT



**CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR**—Yale Greenspoon (left), a Springfield attorney, maps campaign strategy with Union Township Mayor Anthony E. Russo, Democratic candidate for state senate in the 21st district. Greenspoon is coordinating Russo campaign in Springfield because he believes "Anthony Russo puts people first. He has done an outstanding job as mayor of Union Township and during his 1978-81 term in the state senate. He deserves to be in Trenton again."

**Kurtz on faculty**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Marlene Kurtz of Springfield has joined the Upper School faculty at Oak Knoll School in Summit this fall as a part-time Spanish teacher.

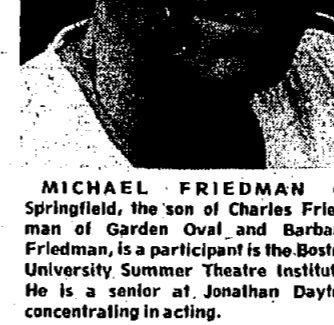
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Gill urges bond issue approval

UNION—Two proposed bond issues aimed at providing funds for protection of the state's shoreline and continuing the Green Acres program, according to Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-21st District).  
 Gill, a candidate for reelection, urged voters to approve both in November.  
 The first would provide money for grants and loans to counties and municipalities for researching, planning and developing shore protection projects, Gill said.  
 It will provide \$50 million to create a comprehensive program to aid shore communities to protect their beach areas from natural erosion, added Gill.  
 In the past, shore communities have had to rely on one-time projects to keep beaches in condition, Gill said. This bond issue will create an ongoing shore protection program.  
 The second bond issue proposal calls for \$135 million for a program to provide grants and loans to local governments to create Green Acres areas reserved for recreation and conservation.

**Key Club holding canister collection**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will be holding their annual canister collection Saturday to benefit victims of Huntington's Disease, a hereditary neurological disorder.  
 The drive will take place at the Pathmark on Route 22 in Union and the Acme on Route 22 in Springfield from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year, the club raised \$300.



MICHAEL FRIEDMAN of Springfield, the son of Charles Friedman of Garden Oval and Barbara Friedman, is a participant in the Boston University Summer Theatre Institute. He is a senior at Jonathan Dayton concentrating in acting.

"These are vitally important bond issues and I urge voters of the 21st District to approve them," Gill said.  
 A third bond issue, providing money for bridge repairs, was rejected because of Democratic objections to a provision allowing the funds to be administered through an infrastructure bank, the assemblyman added.  
 A member of the Transportation Committee, he said the condition of state bridges and the failure of bridges in other states have focused attention on the need for a major repair program.  
 The proposal called for \$135 million to create a matching fund program to repair bridges, with local government only being asked to pay 20 percent of the cost of repairs and the remainder paid through bond money or through costs assessed against railroad companies, Gill said.  
 "I am disappointed that this vitally needed program was rejected by the opposite party," said Gill. "The need for a long-term, comprehensive solution to the bridge repair problem makes the infrastructure bank even more important. There is no excuse for delays by the legislature of these important initiatives," Gill concluded.

**Fasulo sparkles in model pageant**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fasulo of Springfield recently won first place in both categories of the 1983 New Jersey Model Pageant, male division. The two categories consisted of "The Runway Presentation" and "Best Portfolio-Model Photogenic."  
 Fasulo has been modeling for four years and has modeled for department stores in New Jersey, and has appeared in various catalogues. He is also pursuing a career in acting as he has been in six films, his most recent being "Phi Beta Rho."  
 Over 200 people came out to the Manor in West Orange to see the pageant. Contestants were judged on runway presentation, slide presentation and portfolio judging for the most photogenic model.  
 He graduated from Wagner College in Staten Island, and is employed by Weichert Realtors in Summit.

**'Y' fitness center booms**  
 SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA opened its Health and Fitness Center featuring a complete line of Nautilus equipment only six months ago and it has proven to be a popular fitness option.  
 Reflecting the health consciousness of today, almost one third of the membership is women, and the age range of all YFC members is from 14 to 80 years old.  
 "We feel the Health and Fitness Center is a real asset to our community," states Assistant General Executive Bill Lovett. "We are pleased with the response we've had this summer and invite anyone who's interested in learning more about the Nautilus program to call us for a free demonstration on the equipment with one of our trainers." A trained staff person is on duty at all times to insure safety and to assist members with their individual program.  
 The YFC has 12 pieces of Nautilus equipment, each machine especially designed to exercise a different muscle group or body area. Three, 30 minute workouts per week on Nautilus will markedly improve muscle tone and strength in less than six months.  
 Nautilus is not just for body builders or super athletes; it is for any individual, male or female, young or old, who wishes to achieve his or her own level of fitness. This type of workout is also beneficial for stress reduction and cardiovascular conditioning.  
 Membership in the Health and Fitness Center is open to men, women, and high school students. YMCA membership is not required. For a brochure or a demonstration appointment, call the Summit Y at 275-5333.

Meisel, Kiesel on committee for the festival

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield residents Blanche Meisel and Howard Kiesel were on the planning committee of the Soviet Jewry Freedom Festival last Sunday at Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston.  
 The purpose of the Rally, which was open to the public, was to focus public attention on the plight of 2 1/2 million Soviet Jews who are denied the human rights to emigrate and to practice and learn their Jewish heritage. The Rally was sponsored by the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry.  
 At the Rally, Irvin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University and an internationally known human rights activist, discussed the Soviet Jewish struggle for human rights. Sylvia Orenstein, editor of "The Record: The Jews of Russia," will report on the recently concluded Moscow Book Fair which she attended.  
 In addition, Mikhail Manevich, cantor of Temple Emanu-El, Livingston and himself a Russian emigre, sang a selection of songs associated with the Jewish freedom movement.

**Squad members elected to office**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Three members of the Springfield First Aid Squad were recently elected district officers to the New Jersey State Council, second District, in Newark.  
 Gloria Simpson, Wabeno Avenue, was elected to the post of Vice-Chairman. Patricia Cubberly, Satter Street, was elected Corresponding Secretary and Charles Byrnes, Irwin Street, was elected Chaplin.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

## A burning issue

Every year, more than 6,000 people in this country die in fires.

Thousands more are permanently disfigured or disabled by burn injuries, and the property loss is in the billions of dollars.

All this does not even begin to touch on the loss in terms of heartaches: heartaches over the deaths of loved ones, heartaches over suffering, heartaches over the loss of precious possessions that represent the memories of a lifetime.

To call attention to these tragic and often senseless losses, this week has been declared National Fire Prevention Week in proclamations issued at all levels of our government, from President Reagan down to mayors of communities throughout the country.

In words echoed in proclamations throughout the country, President Reagan pointed out that each citizen must make "a personal commitment" to fire safety.

"Since most deaths and injuries from fire occur in the home," he said, "it is essential that families install and maintain smoke detectors to provide early warning should a fire occur. In addition, each family should establish and practice home fire escape plans."

With Fire Prevention Week now being observed, this is an ideal time for those who do not yet have smoke detectors to obtain them. The safety they provide more than pays for the few dollars that they cost.

## Letters to the editor

### Record cited

In reading Mr. (Stanley) Kaish's and Mr. (William) Cieri's Sept. 22 press release, it is apparent that they are confused. They have been in the area of the school for several months. Even though they claim that their opponents are Greg Druker and Ron Citron.

Janette Tedesco and I won the election last year and in case they are mistaken about that too, terms of office in Springfield are for three years. Mr. Kaish and Mr. Cieri should really wake up for their total absence of any action and their six years of lethargy has put them to sleep.

Their allegations of absentee management miss the point. The point is not attendance but action. Mrs. Tedesco, Mayor Ruocco and I have accomplished more for the residents of Springfield by our actions during the past 11 months than Messrs. Kaish and Cieri accomplished over the last six years.

To wit: (1) We purchased the Chisolm School for additional recreation and township facilities. The Democrats only talked about it for 10 years.

(2) We reworked the rent leveling ordinance which is so good that even Mr. Kaish and Mr. Cieri voted for it.

(3) We restructured the Police Department. For the past 10 years we heard only muffled complaints about the Police Department.

(4) We have authorized the purchase of a new fire ladder truck.

(5) We have instituted a program whereby the director of each of the five departments is now accountable to the Township Committee. We will know where each director is and what each director is doing. Up to this time there was no such measure of accountability.

(6) We have begun a modernization plan for Town Hall.

(7) We have obtained for over 300 youngsters a new soccer field.

(8) We opened a new park (Villa Tract).

(9) We investigated the possibility of lighting Mt. View Road.

(10) We have applied to the Public Employment Relations Commission to restructure the bargaining unit of the town employees which will allow us to have managers and supervisors not belonging to the same union as the rank and file.

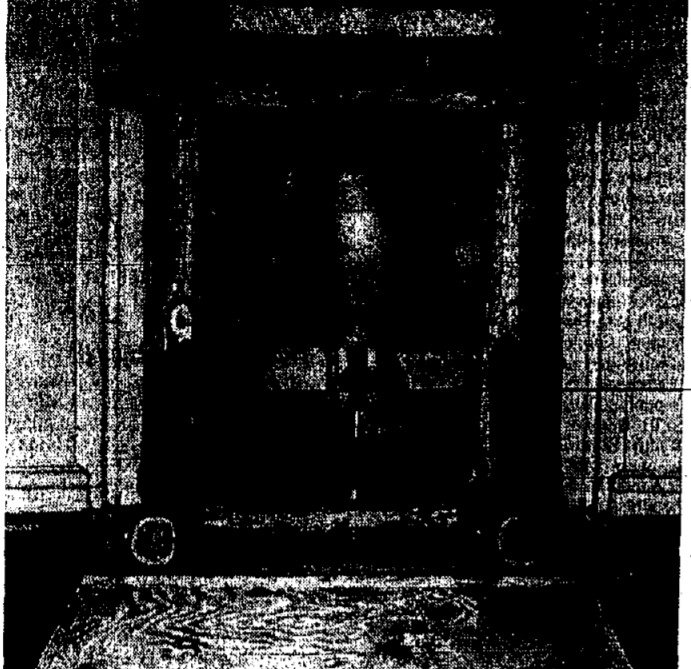
(11) We received a \$10,000 payment from the State of New Jersey for the purchase of a senior citizens bus. (This is the first time that the State of New Jersey has ever given a direct payment to Springfield for the purchase of anything.)

(12) We have officially recognized the Volunteer First Aid Squad for its outstanding service given this community for these many years.

(13) We have officially recognized the Jonathan Dayton Band for its prize winning efforts in Florida this past spring.

In closing, we have brought to Town Hall new blood, new ideas and new

## Scene around the towns



Alert readers who know the Vailsburg section of Newark won't have any trouble with this week's Scene around the towns, at right. If you recognize it, write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

As for last week's photo, Lisa Battilo of Kenilworth took one look at it and sat down to write, "Still too easy." As she pointed out, the bell is in the lobby of the Town Hall in Irvington.

Another reader who recognized the bell in Town Hall was Philip J. Cohen of Union, who wrote, "I have been in this building many times."

Detective Pete Jasinski of the Union Police Department sent in a correct answer, as did C. L. Galis of Florence Avenue School in Irvington, who wrote, "I have seen this bell numerous times, with all my committee meetings, etc. In fact, whenever anyone visits the inside of Town Hall, this bell is the first symbol to behold. To me, it represents the bell of freedom — liberty for all — this bell is truly a historic site in my own township."

### Guest column

## Increasing IMF funds not the answer

By CONGRESSMAN JAMES COURTER (R.-12th District)

The Administration achieved a significant victory when the House narrowly approved legislation authorizing an \$8.4 billion increase in our financial commitment to the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Several times during the debate, the bill was withdrawn from floor consideration because of a perceived lack of support, but was finally passed by a 21-21 margin. Although the arguments over the merits and faults of the increase are now relegated to the pages of history, the debates have served an important purpose in focusing attention on the need to reevaluate the IMF and its role in the international financial system.

There is little doubt the international financial system is in serious trouble. The United States involvement is especially significant. Our nine largest banks have lent over 220 billion of their capital to third world countries. This activity has played a significant role in the rapid rise in the debt of these developing countries — doubling in a period of only four years to a present high of over \$600 billion, and including a rise of 300 percent in interest payments. These same banks have over one-half of their capital exposed in just three countries: Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. Now, following a severe world recession, soaring interest rates and a host of other problems, many of these countries, most notably Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Yugoslavia, are unable to service their debt or have indicated that they will soon be in that position. As a result, the international financial and economic system is experiencing strains that are without precedent in the postwar era, and which threaten to derail world economic recovery.

The proposed \$8.4 billion increase in the U.S. commitment to the IMF has been portrayed as the linchpin of economic recovery for the debt-ridden developing countries. There are those who fear that, without increased lending by the IMF, heavily indebted foreign governments might default, with serious consequences for U.S. banks that are overexposed in lending abroad. It is expected that these additional funds would provide the IMF with the capability to make additional loans to debt-ridden countries, which would, in turn, encourage private lenders to follow suit. Thus, argue supporters, we can stave off international financial collapse, maintain and expand our own foreign trade, and strengthen and enhance the role of the IMF, and all without cost to the American taxpayer.

While such an economic cure-all is certainly enticing, it fails to take into consideration some basic facts. Historically, the IMF's function has been to promote international trade, to promote exchange stability, and to make its funds available to members to correct problems being experienced in their balance of payments. It has been resorting to measures destructive to national or international prosperity. During the financial troubles of the past

four years, however, the 146-country fund has broadened its role from a modest overseer of a few small-scale loans to the leader of international rescue efforts for debt-ridden nations. Another frequently voiced argument in support of additional lending to the IMF is based on the belief that a large percentage of U.S. jobs are dependent on American jobs. Obviously, our trade with the third world is important, but, in this case, overstated. According to the Administration's own estimates, our total exports in 1982 came to \$220 billion. Half of that was to other industrial countries, another 30 percent to OPEC and Latin American countries, and only 10 percent went to those countries now the focus of attention because of their potential to default — Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela. Moreover, the continuation of current IMF austerity measures already has and will continue to do greater damage to our export market than our own refusal of funds to the IMF. One of the first measures the IMF imposes on a country that it assists is to encourage increases in exports and

decreases in imports, and to devalue the currency. The effect of these measures has already been felt by the U.S. in the case of Mexico, whose imports from our country have already decreased from \$18 billion to \$12 billion. Adequate assistance to our friends abroad is essential to the future of a healthy and prosperous world. However, if it were true that a simple infusion of money would cure the world's financial ills, then we would not be riding the waves of prosperity as a result of the 30 percent increase in the IMF quota in 1980. Efforts should focus on solving the debt crisis, rather than deferring it. These countries are in trouble because they can't pay what they presently owe; piling new debt upon old debt would not solve that problem. The increase in the IMF's resources will not address the systemic problems of international finance or help world recovery, but will primarily serve to bail out the international banks by safeguarding their loans.

The IMF's current austerity measures already have and will continue to do greater damage to our export market than our own refusal of funds to the IMF. One of the first measures the IMF imposes on a country that it assists is to encourage increases in exports and

### The State We're In

## Fooling Mother Nature not nice

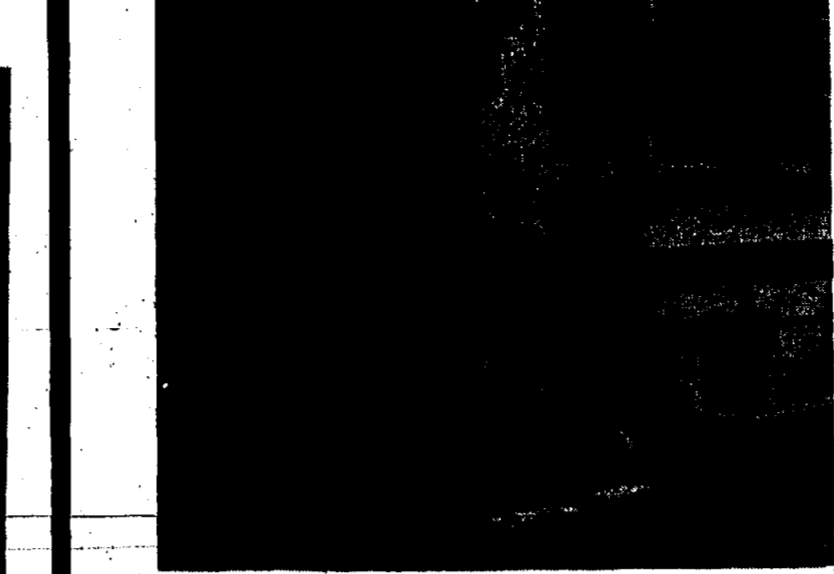
By DAVID MOORE

The black duck, as its name implies, scarcely ranks with peacocks and goldfinches when it comes to feathered splendor. But we should pay attention to the prosaic little black duck, which is trying to teach us something important: Fooling Mother Nature not only isn't nice, it can come back at us in unexpected ways.

I guess most of us in this state we're in aren't even aware of the black duck, unless we are birdwatchers or hunters. It's an ordinary kind of duck much esteemed by hunters for shooting. Although black ducks breed and winter in New Jersey, most of the farmer is done to the north and the latter to the south.

The emerging problem is that, since the 1950's, fewer and fewer black ducks have been born, here or anywhere else. Exactly why such should be the case, and what to do about it, are generating arguments among duck hunters and officials of various states who are supposed to be looking out for the welfare of game birds.

Despite the controversy, most will agree that maybe too many black ducks are getting shot. That seems pretty basic. Also basic is the fact that too much black duck breeding habitat is accumulating broad human activities, such as wetland destruction, in New Jersey and elsewhere.



INSPECTING CHISOLM SCHOOL—Greg Druker (left) and Ron Citron, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, take time out from their door-to-door campaigning to inspect Chisolm School. According to the candidates, "one of the major accomplishments of the Republican administration is the purchase of this school, with its use intended for senior citizen and recreational activities."

## Cieri, Kaish rap GOP: 'cronyism, nepotism'

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Police recently issued a public criticism of political meddling in day to day police work," said Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, Democratic candidates for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee.

"The acts referred to in the PBA statement involve specific orders given by the three Republican township committee people, Feintuch, Tedesco and Ruocco to the Chief of Police concerning specific duty assignments and who should carry them out. These orders were given by the three Republicans contrary to our wishes," Cieri and Kaish stated. "They are furthermore contrary to the proper role of the governing body viz a viz the Police Chief and the three Republicans deserve the rebuke given them by the PBA."

"The Republican slogan, 'People, not Politics' turns out to be a joke. Let us



CRIMESTOPPERS—Democratic Township Committee incumbents Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish admire one of Springfield's Neighborhood Watch signs. According to the candidates, the Neighborhood Watch program was instituted during the last Democratic administration.

### Open house at Caldwell

SPRINGFIELD—The principal, instructor and James Caldwell School teachers. PTA held its annual open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and the evening began with visits year. Nikki Harrison is to the art, music, library, vice-president, Joanne Schorchek, secretary, rooms to meet with the and Louise Clayton, teachers. A general treasurer. The 1983-84 meeting followed, and Dr. budget was approved by Robert Black, school, all members present.

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### Puzzle corner

BY MILT HAMMER

Match the people listed below with their occupations.

1. Guslav Eftax, 3, Emmett Kelly, 3, Gypsy Rose Lee, 4, Ringo Starr, 8, Pearl White, 6, Harry Houdini, 7, Isadora Duncan, 5, Ekdylaast, 8, Danoo, c. Actress, d. Magician, e. Archdiocesan, f. Clown, g. Singer, h. ANGRERS

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### OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday, October 23, 3-5 p.m.

## Citron, Druker: 'Fresh ideas' for township

SPRINGFIELD—"Fresh ideas, new energy, and a different perspective against cronyism, longivity and coffee klatches," says Ron Citron, Republican candidate for Township Committee.

"In the November race for the Springfield Township Committee, the Democratic incumbents are running on six years in office," he continues. "Just being there is not enough. Length of time in office is immaterial if not accompanied by accomplishment, and attendance in the assembly standard to choose a committeeman by."

"Our opponents are stressing their length of service," observes Greg Druker, Citron's running mate, "only because they have no accomplishments to advance. On the other hand, the new Republican administration, made up of (Bill) Ruocco, (Joanne) Tedesco and (Phill) Feintuch, has an outstanding list of accomplishments during its short nine months in office."

"Since the Democratic incumbents have put forth no positive programs during their time in office, they have resorted to misrepresentation in an attempt to distort Republican initiated and implemented programs," states Druker.

### Camera club plans a meeting tonight

SPRINGFIELD—The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield will hold a meeting tonight at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall at 8:15 p.m. Tonight's talk will be given by Harvey Gurien on, "Fall Color in New Hampshire."

Other meetings in October will be held on the next two Thursdays. The discussion topic scheduled for the 20th is, "Studio Night-plus Ozo on the Applin." A discussion of the PSA program will be held on the 27th.

### Wildman studying in Italy this year

SPRINGFIELD—Julie Wildman, daughter of Benny and Audrey Wildman of Woodside Road and a member of the class of 1983 at Union College, is studying in Italy this year under the college's Term Abroad program.

Wildman, a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will spend the equivalent of a 10-week college term in Italy and receive full credit for her work.

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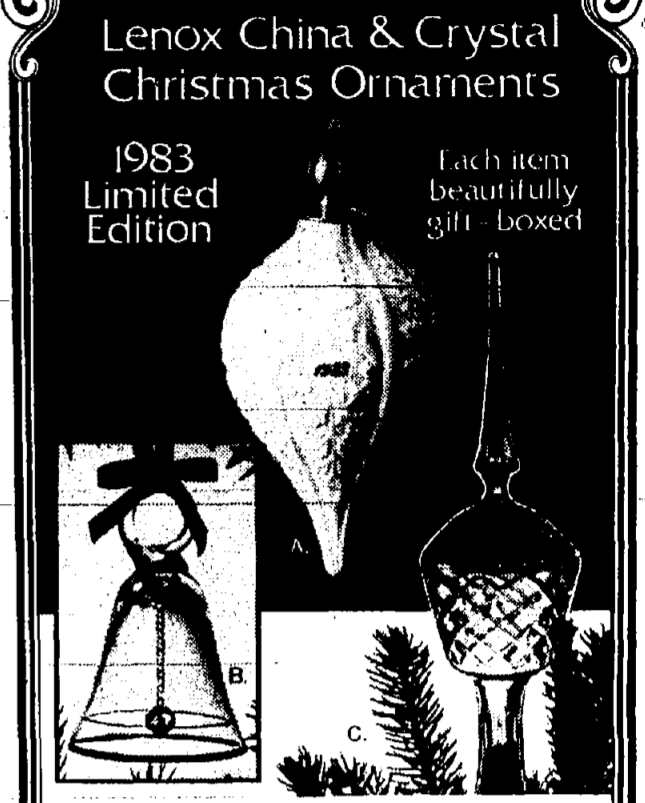
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### Garden club hears Smith

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The Mountaintop Garden Club began the fall season recently with a talk by Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty. Mrs. Smith demonstrated the use of pressed flowers in the creation of Victorian style pictures and jewelry.



### Library schedules two movies, crafts

**SPRINGFIELD**—The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library will offer two free movie shows and a craft hour during the month of October.

The first children's movie show will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. The movies scheduled to be shown are "The Cricket in Times Square" and "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Strange Story of the Frog and the Prince".

### Biunno is named to Upsala board

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—William J. Biunno, a resident of Mountainide, was recently sworn in as a member of the Upsala College Board of Trustees.

Biunno is president of Colonial Springs and Loan Association in Roselle Park. He has been a Fellow of the Board of Trustees since 1978.

### New Jersey Bell is employing a specialized manager system

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—When community groups and government leaders need an advocate at the phone company, where can they turn? If they live in Northeast Jersey, the answer is to one of 11 community relations managers at New Jersey Bell.

"Suppose the hospital in Newark is concerned about a repair service problem that has not been resolved," Brud Davis, one of our managers in Essex County, will be there to help clear up any uncertainties," McLaughlin said.

"Our main job is to represent the company with the local newspapers and broadcasters, and to talk and work directly with local groups," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin expects his group to be especially busy during the next several months as New Jersey Bell and other Bell operating companies are divested from their parent, AT&T, on Jan. 1.

"We'll be helping our residence and business service forces explain how to get service and maintain it, how to understand our new phone bill which will be divided into several sections, and why these and other changes are being made in the telecommunications industry," McLaughlin said.

### Funk project is cited by Jet Laboratories

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Michael Funk, son of Walter and Caroline Funk of Sawmill Road, is excelling as a junior majoring in computer science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Funk recently was involved in an assignment with a work-experience program with Jet /Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif. He was involved with the Central Weather Professor Project (CWP) for the Federal Aviation Administration.

With guidance from senior analysts, Funk produced a life cycle cost analysis of the CWP, a higher versatile and reliable computer-based system which will gather, process and disseminate weather information for the National Airspace System.

### Preziosi appointed

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—First Commercial Mortgage Corporation has announced the appointment of Albert Preziosi, Jr. of Mountainide as branch manager of First Commercial Mortgage Corporation's office in Paramus.

Preziosi was formerly second mortgage manager of First Commercial Mortgage Corporation's Wall Township office.

### The Grade 'A' Fish Market

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ShopRite of MILLBURN 220 MAIN ST. MILLBURN, N.J.

### Meeting held by cub scouts

**MOUNTAINIDE**—Mountainide Cub Pack 177 had its first meeting of the season recently. Fourteen first year boys were inducted into the Cub Scout program and received Bobcat badges.

The new Webelos are Scott Meisner, Brian Carson, Peter Billich, Colin Gordon, Patrick McCarthy, Gordon Thompson, Tommy Cukier, Jimmy Alder, Richard Anderson, David Cook, David Hollister, Eric Wilcox, Steven Matejek, Peter Sempeos, Michael Logio, Joe Augusta, Chris O'Toole, Owen McElroy, Charles Daugherty and Chris Maresca.

### Library to show films on Scotland

**MOUNTAINIDE**—The free public library of Mountainide will present two films on Scotland as part of its Adult Travelogue film series on Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

### Seeman, Grablinsky sparkle in band

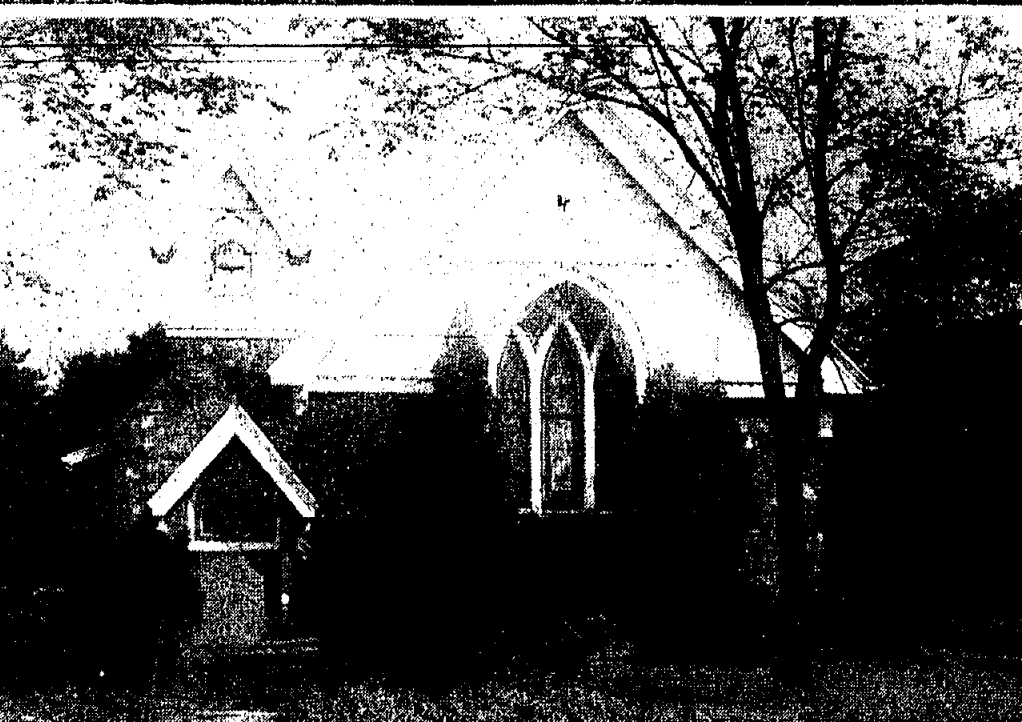
**MOUNTAINIDE**—John Seeman of Ravenswood Road and Gayle Grablinsky of Upland Road are among 48 New Jersey students who have been nominated to the 1983 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

### Cookbook is featured at 'Sip'

**SPRINGFIELD**—"Simply Superb," the cookbook of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., will be featured at a "Sip and Sample" at Geiger's Cider Mill and Country Store, Springfield Ave., Westfield Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

### McCormack wants sharing act

**MOUNTAINIDE**—Thomas M. McCormack, Democratic Candidate for Senate in the 22nd District, has called upon the New Jersey Congressional Delegation to re-enact the Federal Revenue Sharing Act.



**THEN AND NOW**—The Mountaintop Gospel Chapel was known as the Mountaintop Union Chapel in the early 1900's when the photograph on top was taken. The bottom picture shows how the Mountaintop Gospel Chapel looks today at its present location on Spruce Avenue.

### Franks wants legislation aimed at drunk driving

**MOUNTAINIDE**—Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) announced he will file two pieces of legislation that will increase public awareness of the penalties regarding drunk driving.

Franks said that penalties for drunk driving have been increased in order to serve as a deterrent to the offense.

### International Fair set at Vail-Deane

**MOUNTAINIDE**—The Vail-Deane School located on Woodcross Drive in Mountainide will present its annual International Fair Saturday.

Each year Vail-Deane holds the International Fair which offers food and entertainment from different countries in the world.

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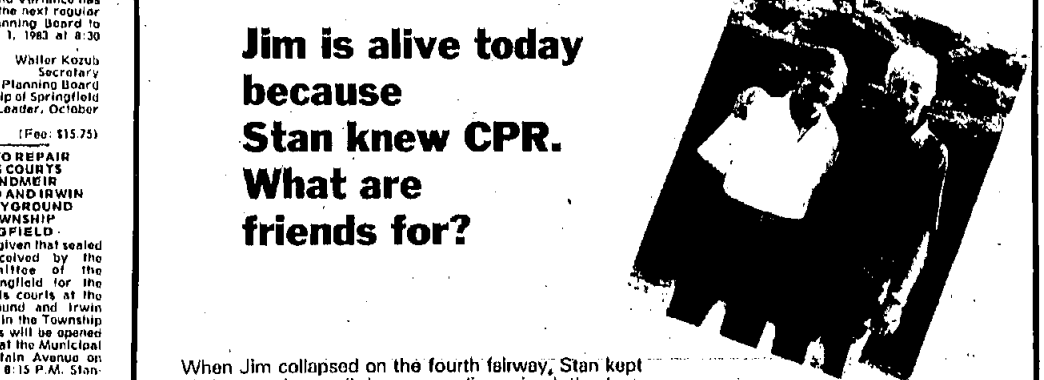
**FREE** coffee with breakfast

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When Jim collapsed on the fourth fallway, Stan kept his heart going until the paramedics arrived, thus a 12-hour course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation... CPR.



### CPR - for a friend in need

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You can learn how to sustain life until emergency help reaches your friend... your spouse... or your child. Come to the CPR Training Center, across the street from Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

### Mountaintop Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF VINCENT L. LIBRIZZI AND VINCENT C. LIBRIZZI  
The undersigned, as executor of the estate of the above-named decedent, hereby give notice that all claims against the estate of the above-named decedent must be presented to the undersigned at the address hereinbefore stated within the time specified herein.

Yes! I want to learn CPR. Sign me up for:

Session 1 (Oct. 25-27, 8:30-9:30 p.m.)  
Session 2 (Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Nov. 10, 8:30-9:30 p.m.)

A check for \$35 per person is enclosed. (Make check out to Livingston Services Corporation.)

I have 20 friends who want to learn CPR. Call me to set up a course.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ DAYTIME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ EVENING PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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**15 SHORT HILLS AVE., SHORT HILLS, N.J. 07078**  
NOT APPLICABLE WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. (Possibly the "CHANCELLER") 379-3335  
Daily 8:30-5:30 Expires 10/31/83

### LESLIE H. APIRIAN, D.D.S.

Of Westfield, New Jersey, is pleased to announce the opening of an additional office, for the practice of Dentistry, at

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### THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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SATURDAY 9 TO 4

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You'll find dinner entrees like Live Maine Lobster, Fried Smelt and char-grilled or broiled seafood specialties. Plus Teriyaki Breast of Chicken, Barbecued Ribs and a whole string of delicious homemade pasta dishes — served with our unique sauces.

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The Moll at Short Hills is 467-4199

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - midnight  
Sunday: Noon - 9 p.m.  
Bar: Mon. - Sat. 'til 1:30 a.m. Sun. 'til 10:00 p.m.

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### Women of Mountainside to sell figurines for club

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has announced that it will sell "Humink" figurines to finance the General Federation of Women's Clubs' celebration of the Centennial of its founding. A "grand gala," eight years in preparation, will be held at a future date.

### Herbert Ross to be speaker at club confab

The Marion Rappert Chapter of the United Jewish Women will meet Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

### Family service set Saturday for Beth Ahm

Selig Adler, chairman of religious affairs, has announced that a family service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

### Family night is scheduled

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger of Springfield, will officiate at the Continental Masonic Lodge 196, F&AM, and his wife, Maxine Schlesinger of Eastern Star, will greet family members of both organizations at a family night on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic building, 37 Spring St., Millburn.

### Social and church news

#### Robin D. Gordon is wed to David Paul Koerner

Robin Diane Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of Morristown, N.J., was married recently to David Paul Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner of North 22nd Street, Kenilworth.

#### Meeting slated by M'ayan Gila Tuesday night

A membership meeting of the M'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadasah will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the public meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. A light supper will be served.

#### Betrothal told of Elisa Lasuen

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lasuen of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Joseph Cancliller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cancliller of Kenilworth.

#### School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish fillet on the soft roll with Tartar sauce, tuna salad sandwich, cole slaw, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk. MONDAY, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on soft roll, hot torpedo sandwich, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk. TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk. WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheeseburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk. THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread, and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

#### Benefit lunch slated Sunday

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its annual World Series Sunday fund-raising event Sunday. It was announced that boxes of two sandwiches, pickles, cola, and dessert will be delivered to homes with orders. Sponsors are: Marlene Harris at 388-9004, Maxine Lisa, 376-0966, Maury, 2096, Ite Talenick, 379-6902, and Linda Duchene, 684-1823.

### Temple Sha'arey Shalom announces two events

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will honor Ron Brown, its music director of 18 years, at a brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Israeli musician Gad Lior.

#### Meeting slated by M'ayan Gila Tuesday night

A membership meeting of the M'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadasah will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the public meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. A light supper will be served.

#### Workshop set Monday night

The New Jersey Mental Health Players will present a workshop at a membership meeting of the Mother's Center of Central New Jersey Monday at 8 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside.

#### Workshop set Monday night

The Players, a volunteer group of dramatists and mental health professionals, will examine "life situations facing our parents, their families and friends" through creative role play. The presentation is a public service of the Mental Health Association of New Jersey and is sponsored by the Union County Medical Society Auxiliary. The public is invited to attend. Workshops planned this fall include Family/Born, a center for birth and women's health.

### Dennis Dickhut, 60; a funeral manager

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Dennis L. Dickhut, 60, of Springfield, manager of Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, will be held Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban). Mr. Dickhut died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

#### Joseph D. Natello

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Joseph D. Natello, 60, of Springfield, was offered Tuesday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Springfield. Mr. Natello died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

#### George Summerer

KENILWORTH—A Mass for George M. Summerer, 72, of Kenilworth, will be held Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. Summerer died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

#### Samuel Peskin, 77

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Samuel Peskin, 77, of Springfield, will be held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Phillips Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr. Peskin died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

#### George Summerer

KENILWORTH—A Mass for George M. Summerer, 72, of Kenilworth, will be held Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. Summerer died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

#### Death Notices

BLANES Susan Gemmill, of Irvington, wife of the late Joseph L. Blanes, mother of Joseph G. Blanes, sister of George Gemmill, grandmother of Joseph, Jennifer and Robert A. Blanes. A funeral Mass will be held at Holy Name of Jesus Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, VAN TASSEL'S COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, 327 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

### Oliver J. Brown, 71

KENILWORTH—Services for Oliver J. Brown, 71, of Lakehurst, formerly of Kenilworth, a Republican councilman in Kenilworth, died Tuesday in the Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, Union. Mr. Brown died Saturday in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

#### Florence Cox, 93

KENILWORTH—Services for Florence Cox, 93, of Kenilworth, will be held Monday in the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Mrs. Cox died Oct. 8 at home.

#### Antonine Diou, 86

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Antonine Diou, 86, of Mountainside, was offered Oct. 6 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Diou died Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

#### REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS IN THEIR BEREAVEMENT

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to attend our OPEN HOUSE Monday Oct. 17, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. Roselle Catholic High School Roselle, N.J. 07203 245-2350

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### Obituaries

#### Miss Shirley Lyons

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Shirley Lyons of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, were held Friday in the Menorah Chapel at Milburn, Union. Miss Lyons died Oct. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

#### Morse Wachtel, 60

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Morse Wachtel, 60, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Bernheim-Goldtlicker Memorial Home, Irvington. Mr. Wachtel died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

#### Martha Kuhner, 76

KENILWORTH—A Mass for Martha M. Kuhner, 76, of Kenilworth, was offered Friday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mrs. Kuhner died Oct. 5 at home.

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- the Transportation and Communication Committee
- expansion and upgrading of our trains and buses...monies for highway construction...launched safety inspection program for roads and bridges, repairs of railroad crossings.
- the Legislative Oversight Committee "watchdogs" of the Assembly...instituted the state-wide housing investigation resulting in \$55 being saved...utilize more funding from federal superfund for cleanup of hazardous waste sites.
- the Assembly's Committee on Aging
- sponsored several bills including "Reserved Bed for Seniors Temporarily Hospitalized"...aid to Elderly Renters...expert on Senior Citizen Housing Development complexes.
- the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology
- a prestigious group, including leaders of industry and education, charged with developing an atmosphere in New Jersey conducive to attracting industry and commerce...JDS)

### Gill Hailed For MICU Victory

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill is leading the fight for Mobile Intensive Care Units. As one of the first to alter the emergency units, Gill and government agencies... Gill ment grants the federal government emergency services... our emergency service that handles 10,000 emergencies in the county in 1982, saving 3,000 lives in the process, Suburban News

### Re-elect Ed Gill on Nov. 8th

### Timely Investments

Five-Year Savings Certificate	Ten-Year Savings Certificate
11.52%	12.14%
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Rate available October 12 - October 17. The rate is guaranteed for the five-year term. Minimum \$1,000. Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Five-year maturity.

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MILLBURN: 34 Union Street, Millburn	SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71, 1000
UNION: 1000 Boylston Avenue, Union	UNION: 877-970 Stuyvesant Avenue

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Donation: \$15 For additional information call 276-4273

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# Dayton grid attack revives against Bound Brook

The Bound Brook High School football team seems to provide the magic elixir for the Jonathan Dayton offense.

Last season, the sagging Dayton attack came to life in the second half with three touchdowns against Bound Brook. Last Saturday, Bound Brook was once again the cure as the Bulldogs tallied three touchdowns in posting a 21-19 triumph.

The victory ended Springfield's record at 1-1-1 and brightened hopes for a successful season following two games in which the offense was virtually nonexistent. The Bulldogs of coach Tony Polcare will try to keep things rolling Saturday when they visit Middletown.

Dayton, which was on the road for the first time, took its first lead of the season when it grabbed a 7-0 lead as Ron Martinetti scored a touchdown on a two-yard run in the opening quarter. Fred Baber then kicked the first of his three extra points.

Bound Brook tied the game at 7-7 in the second period on a touchdown and the score remained tied at intermission. Dayton took the lead for good in the third period when sophomore Darren Iacono ran in for a touchdown from five yards out to cap a

22-yard drive.

The Bulldogs then opened up a seemingly insurmountable 21-7 early in the fourth quarter as Martinetti failed his second touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Martinetti paced the Bulldogs in rushing with 61 yards on 17 carries.

Bound Brook didn't die easily, however. Behind quarterback Frank Maggio's two touchdown passes, a five-yard strike to Fred Cobb, and then a six-yard scoring aerial to Doug Lipiak, brought BB within two points with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

"Martinetti, who played a real tough game," said Polcare, "lost a little bit of concentration and fumbled on our 28-yard line with 2:25 left in the game. They then hit a touchdown pass to a 6-3 all came down to a two-point conversion try."

"They lined up in a triple flanker right," continued Polcare. "Although they hadn't run from that formation all game, we had seen it in our scouting and were ready for it. The flankers tried to take our players with them, and let the quarterback run it in. But we were prepared and Mark Barinek, Mike McNaney and Martinetti stopped the quarterback."

The Bulldogs used two quarterbacks, with Rich Palicastro completing 4-4 for 38 yards, while Mike Graziano completed on a 45-yard bomb to Glenn Booker. Policastro also sparked defensively, making 11 solo tackles at cornerback as the Bulldogs look away the Bound Brook deep passes and made them throw short.

Also excelling defensively was sophomore Iacono, who made a pair of "dazzling" interceptions and a fumble recovery. One of his interceptions occurred at his own one-yard line as Bound Brook was driving in the second period. Iacono also ran for 41 yards on 10 carries.

While the defense proved opportunistic, it was the revival of the offense that put a smile on Polcare's face.

"We spent 75 to 80 percent of our time during the week working on offense," said the Springfield coach. "And it paid off. We ran, inside and outside. We passed short and long, and we threw to four different receivers."

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The Bulldogs registered 131 yards on the ground and 21 through the air against Bound Brook. It was a far cry from the 27 plays from scrimmage they had averaged in the first two games.

With momentum now, Dayton faces a pivotal contest Saturday at Middletown, a team which went 10-3 last year, including a 6-0 win over the Bulldogs.

"This is very important for us," said Polcare. "It is a conference game. A win would put ahead of last year when we were 2-2 after four games. And it takes six wins to get into the state playoffs. We play well in pressure situations."

"Our offense is coming along," he continued. "We're starting to gear it up. We can option, dropback, even use that Dallas shift occasionally."

While the variety's victory has buoyed the hopes of Polcare, he must be especially pleased by the development of the freshman and junior varsity line. Both clubs are 2-0, making the overall Dayton football program one of the most successful in the area.

# Bulldogs second in county net

Elizabeth Schram of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was the runner-up in first singles in the Union County Flight Girls Tennis Tournament held last weekend at the Pingry School in Hillsdale. Teammate Linda Hockstein captured the title in her singles while the Bulldogs finished second in the team standings.

Schram bowed to Anna Von Neida of Summit, 2-6, 6-1, in the championship match. Schram had advanced to the final by routing Judy Wonsiedorf

of Cranford, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinals. Schram had been top seeded, while Von Neida was second seeded.

Hockstein was top seeded in second singles, and lived up to her ranking with her title. After defeating Amy Sheldon of Summit, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals, she trounced Karl Lombardi of Pingry, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match.

Dayton was second in the team standings with 20 points, as Summit captured the championship with 34 points.

Earlier last week, Dayton raised its record to 7-1 as it shaded Ridge, 3-2. In first singles, Schram downed Linda Kennedy, 8-2, 7-5, while Hockstein coasted past Karin Hendrickson in second singles, 6-2, 6-1.

In third singles, Dayton's Kim Sommer dropped a tough three-setter to Kim Sommer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The Bulldogs bagged first doubles when the team of Allison Keen and Janie

Ginsberg downed Amy Nobles and Chris Herbstler, 7-5, 6-4. In second doubles, Dayton's Vicki Anderson and Jeanie Ferrada bowed to Marureen Ermer and Kristen Fanning, 6-0, 6-3.

# Bell boss Campanella to speak at 44th All-Sports award dinner

Anton J. Campanella of MountainSide will serve as general chairman of the 44th annual All-Sports award dinner sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, club chairman Louis L. Rizzi announced last week. Campanella is president of New Jersey Bell.

The award dinner, to be held on Jan. 26, at the Somerset Hilton in Somerset, honors New Jersey high school, college and professional athletes who demonstrated outstanding skills, leadership and commitment in 1983.

"Proceeds from the dinner will enable the clubs to continue to provide thousands of youngsters in Newark with the recreational, educational and cultural programs vital to their development," Campanella said. "For these youngsters, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs are stepping stones to a better future."

Championship Circle tickets are \$150 each with a table of 10 priced at \$1,500. Awards will be presented to the best female, scholastic, amateur, collegiate, and professional athletes of the year. In addition, the all-state high school football team, the top ranked team in the state and the football coach of the year will be recognized.

Recent award recipients included the Boys' and Girls' Clubs honored Pom State football star Kenny Jackson of South River, Detroit Pistons basketball star Kelly Tripucka of Essex Fells, Old Dominion University basketball champion Anne Donovan of Ridgewood, world champion figure skater Elaine Zayak of Paramus, tennis champion Lisa Rossmelin of Watchung High

School and basketball champion Billy Thompson of Camden High School.

Additional information can be obtained and tickets purchased from the administrative office of the Boys' and Girls' Club of Newark, 422 Broadway, Newark, 07104, or by calling 483-0655.

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**Dayton awaits county meet**

The Jonathan Dayton girls cross-country team has been considered a favorite Saturday at the Union County Championships at Warnaco Park in Elizabeth.

The Bulldogs earned that distinction last week at they captured their 24th consecutive dual meet by downing Millburn, 16-6. Mary Pat Purducci was first in 18:59, followed by Tracy Bieber, Traci Karr and Laura Hechter, Margaret Taylor was sixth, with Nancy Gaglio eighth, Laura Stauschenberger ninth and Sandy Brenner 10th.

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# 'Boulevard Brawl' becomes nightmare for Bears

By WAYNE TILLMAN

For Roselle Park Coach John Wagner, it was a day of nightmares. For Brearley Coach Bob Taylor, it was a day of heartache.

The Panthers rallied from an 18-6 deficit at halftime to defeat the Bears, 19-18, in the annual 'Boulevard Brawl' last Saturday at Kenilworth's Ward Field.

It was the first time in three years that Park had won this annual showdown, and with it returned the Lions Club Trophy (presented annually to the winner of this game) back to the RPHS trophy case.

"We were definitely up for this game," said a very happy Wagner. "The kids were at an emotional peak for this one and we got great defensive play in the second half, as well as a

super game from the offensive line. It was a great win."

It was an even bigger one for the Panthers, who are now 2-1 and feel momentum is on their side. For the Bears, they are now 0-2-1 and reeling. As for Taylor, it was a loss that stings very much.

"We had the nail in the coffin and let them off the hook," he said. "After playing our best offense all year in the first half, we lost our continuity in the second. Also, we again gave up the big play."

The Bears drove 52 yards in 14 plays to grab a 6-0 lead in the first period. Mike McSorley capped the drive with a 22-yard run.

But Park came back to tie as Paul Foran climaxed a 30-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. Then Brearley took an

18-6 lead at intermission with a big second quarter effort.

Paul Hogan, who hit seven of 11 passes on the day, hit Ken Gries with a 45-yard scoring aerial and Tony Costa with a five-yard toss to give the Bears what appeared to be a comfortable lead.

But Wagner felt his team would come back.

"Even though we were down, I thought we could win," he said. "We were concerned with the defense, but they came up with big plays that helped us get back into the game."

A 50-yard run by Phil Triano was the big play in Roselle Park's third quarter. It led to a 12-yard TD run by quarterback Tim McCaffery that narrowed the Brearley lead to 18-13 with one quarter to go.

The Panthers then won it in the final period by driving 82 yards in 16 plays. Igg Antoniano had three key runs that kept the drive alive, which finished with Mike Antonucci going into the end zone from a yard out.

The victory was especially sweet for Park since running back Jamie Shriner saw little action due to a thigh injury, but still managed to kick an extra point that proved to be the difference.

In all, Roselle Park had 321 yards total offense, 234 of it on the ground. Triano had 84 yards in four carries; Antonsson 56 in eight; McCaffery 34 in 12; Antonucci 31 in 11 and Feola 29 in seven.

"There's the difference," said Wagner. "We did a great job running the ball."

For Park this Saturday is a 1:30 game at Manville. And even though the Mustangs were shellied 56-0 by Immaculata last week, Wagner is not taking them lightly.

"They run a wide open offense," he said. "So we have to shore up our secondary. They like to pass."

But the most important thing for him is to carry the Brearley win into needed momentum for the Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division title push, as well as a possible shot at the playoffs.

"It was great beating Brearley," said Wagner. "But we can't overlook Manville."

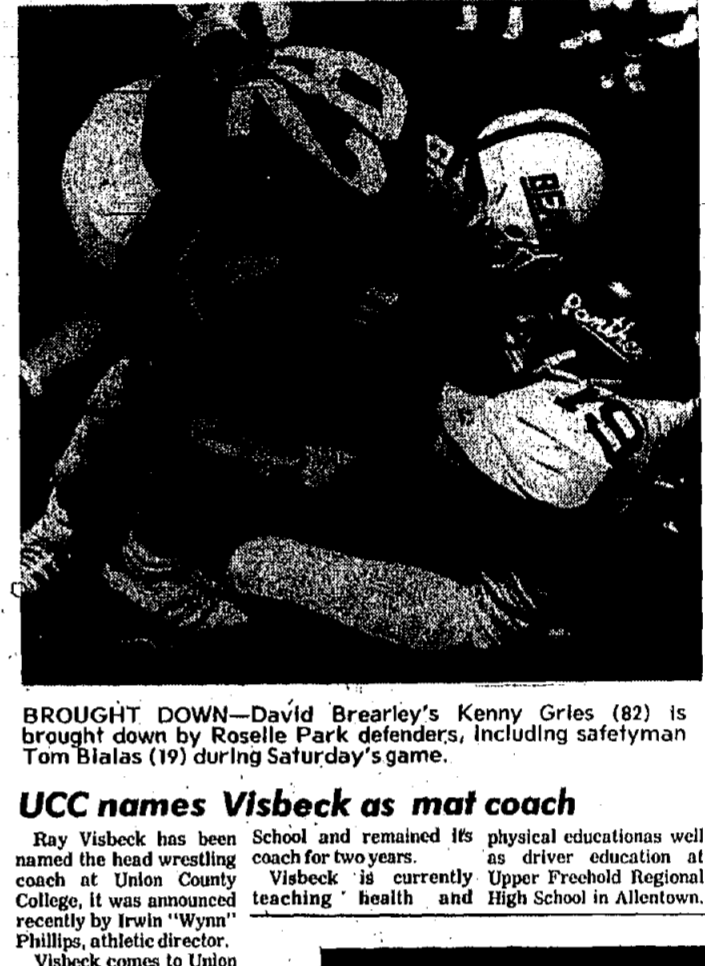
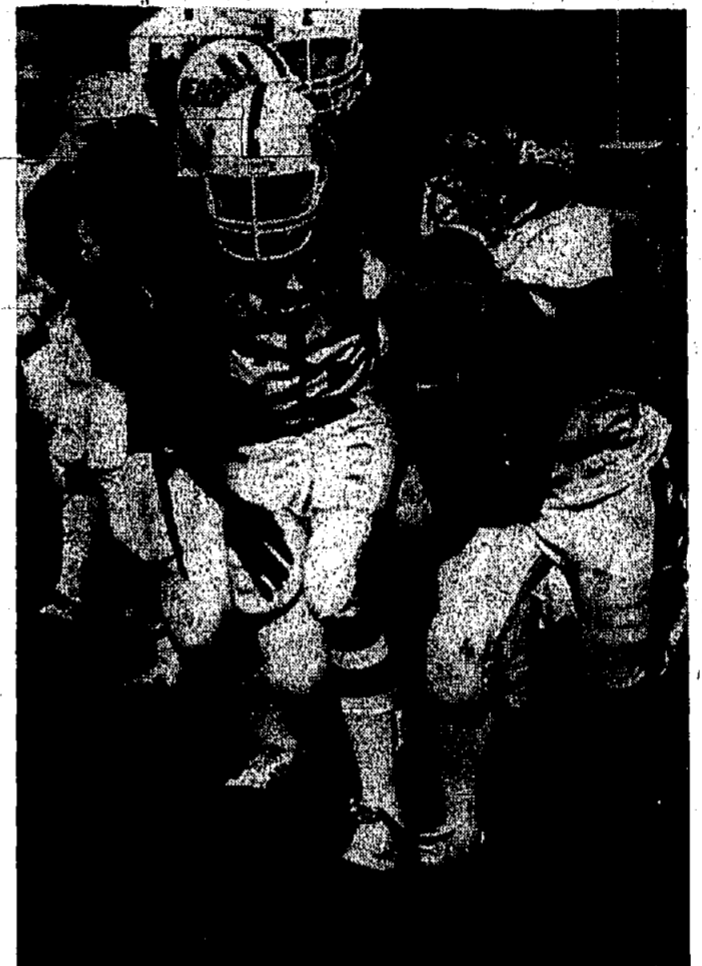
For the Bears, Saturday's 1:30 home contest with Monroe Township is vital if they are to get this season started around in a hurry.

"We have to fight to keep our pride alive," said Taylor, who hasn't seen many of these tough times in the past few years. "We can work our way back into the picture, but we have to stop the big play and make the plays we're supposed to make."

McSorley, who ran for 149 yards last week, and Hogan will try to key the resurgence. But Monroe is a tough club, as Taylor can attest.

"They have a growing program," he said. "They are improving, have a good offense and good coaching. But our kids are resilient and they know they can come back."

But the Bears know it must start this week.



BROUGHT DOWN—David Brearley's Kenny Gries (82) is brought down by Roselle Park defenders, including safetyman Tom Bialas (19) during Saturday's game.

UCC names Visbeck as mat coach  
Ray Visbeck has been named the head wrestling coach at Union County College. It was announced recently by Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, athletic director.

**Gymnastics tryout is set**

Tryouts for the YMCA Gymnastics Team, including residents from Springfield, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Street.

Girls 6 years old or over who have mastered a basic skill level in floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, high beam, and the vaulting horse, are invited to attend any of the tryout sessions. A special tryout appointment may be arranged by calling Gymnastics Director David Boswick at 273-3330 or 464-8373.

This year the gymnastics team will compete with other "B" level teams in the North New Jersey YMCA Gymnastics League in the four designated age divisions—8 and under, 9 to 11, 12 to 14, and 15 and up. Practices will be held after school and on weekends, and meets will be on Sundays.

The gymnastics program has recently been relocated to the Summit YMCA from the Passaic Township Community Center in Stirling and new equipment has been purchased for the Summit facility.

Coaching the team under Dave Boswick's direct supervision will be Summit resident, Joan Dolinger, a USGF Class One gymnast. The Berkeley Heights Gymnastics team is beginning its seventh year of competition and is looking forward to another successful season. Boswick emphasized that tryouts are open to all interested girls in the area, and participants need not be currently enrolled in the YMCA gymnastics program.

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## Russo proposes law on care for oldsters

UNION—Mayor Anthony E. Russo of Union, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 21st District, this week proposed legislation to require public institutions such as Rummels Hospital to be used as temporary care facilities for elderly persons who can't be left alone.

"There is a growing movement toward the establishment of day care centers for the elderly," Russo said. "One has been launched in Union Township, where children of elderly people can leave their parents while they go to work."

Russo said this is a trend that should be encouraged. "The idea of using facilities such as Rummels Hospital to care for parents needing care on a temporary basis while their children take a few days to relax can be beneficial to the elderly and their offspring alike," he said.

During his four years in the State Senate from 1978 through 1981, Russo was a member of the Health, Institutions, and Welfare Committee in Trenton. "I believe my contributions the final half of my term I

was vice chairman of the committee which helped shape such vital programs as the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged law, the Lifetime Aid to the elderly law and many other vital pieces of legislation that have touched the lives of people of all ages in our state," he said.

Russo said that if he is returned to the Senate by voters on Nov. 8, he will request assignment to the Health, Institutions and Welfare panel again because "I know how its work impacts on the elderly for whom I have tried to do a great deal during my more than 20 years in public life."

As mayor of Union Township in 1974, he noted, he established the first municipal senior citizens department in New Jersey. Helping the elderly has long been one of his priorities, he said. "I think I have proved this through the work I have done in Union Township to provide two senior citizens housing complexes, with a third in the planning stage," he stated. "I believe my contributions to the well-being of older

## Kenilworth booters are shining in league

KENILWORTH—Lots of goals and shutouts marked last week's play in the Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Garwood soccer program.

In the Midget Division, Fred Schroeder's two goals were enough for the Park Teamen to edge past the Park Kicks, 2-1. Both tallies were assisted by Patrick Giambrosini.

Playing well for the winners were Coleen and Kelly Kerrigan and Brian Vanderkooy. Joey Arena scored the Kicks' goal and Kathy Chatzopoulos played good defense.

Chris Placca scored three times as the Park Timber beat the Park Roughnecks, 6-1. Frank Aslitto, Scott Trolle and Michael Smith added the other goals. John Petrowski was the winning goaltender.

The Roselle Arrows beat the Roselle Sounder, 4-2, as Jim Corcoran and Fred Knight scored two apiece for the victors. Jason Shams and Willie Byrnes shared goalkeeper duties.

In the Intermediate Division, the Park Cosmos blanked the Park Drillers, 5-0. Playing well were Adrian Freyre, Danny Riehl, Mike Daly, Bill Huber and Gina Barra.

The Roselle Rockets tipped the Garwood Rowdies, 8-0. Scoring were Marcio Edgardo, Nick Cavino, Graig Fuller, David Jones and Brian Brenner. Ed Jones got the shutout in goal.

Marcello Panizza scored four times and Jimmy Hart two as the Kenilworth Blizzard downed the Park Shamrocks, 8-4. Also scoring for the victors were

Robert Espasa, Tim O'Connor and Jay Krihak.

Tallying two goals each for the Shamrocks were Charlie Havanski and Rich Harms. Playing well for the Blizzard were Mike Shanahan, Frank Rachel, Eric Manasso and John Anglim. Jackie Marasco and Dennis Murray starred for the Shamrocks.

Hector Sanchez scored four goals as the Roselle Kicks whitewashed the Park Rowdies, 5-0. Jean Pierre added the other goal, Keith O'Neill had the assists and, Gerald Pierre was the winning netminder.

In other action, the Kenilworth Cosmos blanked the Park Shamrocks, 2-0. The Kenilworth Blizzard got two goals from Panizza and one each from

Hart and Krihak in a 4-0 blanking of the Park Rowdies.

Also contributing to the win were Mike Shanahan, Frank Rachel, Mike Roscoe and Jason Brubel.

The Park Flames and Park Earthquake battled to a 1-1 tie in one of the week's best games. Roger Mazzella tallied for the Earthquake and R.J. Kuterka for the Flames. Goals by Shawn Frieke and Frank Gural of the Earthquake, as well as Flame netminder Brett Salinaro, played very well.

In the Youth Division, the Roselle Roughnecks blanked the Garwood Cosmos, 4-0, as Carlos Mahecha tallied twice and Billy Cane and Mike Morales one each. Goalie Mike Mullady recorded the shutout.

## Hardwick lands job on a subcommittee

UNION—The National Hardwick previously appointed by the Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) as President Reagan on the Presidential Advisory Committee on District) as vice chairman of its subcommittee on the federal budget program.

The National Conference of State Legislatures is a bipartisan organization supported by all 50 states to represent their views before Congress and federal agencies. The key budget and tax issues, budget subcommittee will be responsible for guiding its policy agenda on federal domestic spending, Hardwick explained.

Hardwick, who is running for re-election, is the Republican leader on the New Jersey's Joint Appropriations Committee, which writes the state's budget.

Hardwick was appointed by President Reagan on the Presidential Advisory Committee on District) as vice chairman of its subcommittee on the federal budget program.

"Although I will be called on to represent the congressional committees and forums to discuss the organization's policy on federal agencies. The key budget and tax issues, budget subcommittee will be responsible for guiding its policy agenda on federal domestic spending, Hardwick explained.

"I am excited about this opportunity to represent the NSCL, as well as my constituents and the citizens of New Jersey," he said.

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# Focus on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, MountainSide Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

## County register: the candidates



Joanne Rajoppi

By ADA BRUNNER  
The general public "is not even aware that there is such a position as register of deeds and mortgages," Joanne Rajoppi believes.

And yet, she said, "one of the most vital documents in their life is in that office—that is the deed to their homes."

Rajoppi, the Democratic candidate for Union County register in the November election, is attempting to do something about that general lack of knowledge by conducting what she calls an "education" campaign.

"We're speaking wherever we can," she said.

She also is going door to door, targeting specific areas in each community. "I'm trying to get to every town" in the county, she added.

"I believe people want as much information as possible about individual candidates and the office they're seeking before going out to vote. People can make an intelligent decision only when they have all the facts," she said.

The office of register of deeds and mortgages keeps records "pertaining to transactions involving real property in the County of Union." The register "is responsible for the recording of all deed conveyances; recording of mortgage liens and the filing of other liens such as Federal Liens, Institutional Liens, Reimbursement Agreements and Uniform Commercial Codes." In addition, "as a courtesy to veterans," the register's office records service discharges without cost. "Members of the general public have access to all information" in the register's office.

—Union County Directory



Richard Hatfield

By ADA BRUNNER  
Richard P. Hatfield, Union County register of deeds and mortgages, is convinced that he has "a good five-year record" to show the voters. "I don't think anyone can challenge that," he said.

Now running for his second term, the Scotch Plains Republican has brought to the post experience that he considers "most necessary"—that is, business experience.

He was a member of the Union County Board of Taxation prior to his election to the register's office, he pointed out; but he also is a former real estate salesman, plant manager and small businessman, he added.

Speaking from that background, he noted that the register's office is one of the few county departments that actually makes a profit for county government.

"Every time property changes hands, it must be recorded," he explained. "This is done at the register's office. There are two fees charged when property changes hands: a recording fee and the state realty transfer tax. All of the recording fee is kept in Union County and approximately 33 percent of the New Jersey realty transfer tax remains in Union County."

"This summer, the amount of money his office turned over to the county has shown a marked increase. He turned over \$157,045.53 to the county for July and \$139,839 for August, he reported. "This amount is nearly double the total of a normal two-month period," he said.

"This is obviously a further indication of an upturn in the economy," Hatfield said. "As the economy improves, people are more willing to buy a home or move, due to lower mortgage rates."

He called it "rare but rewarding to run a department which makes such a visible contribution to county government operations."

Hatfield was following a family tradition when he entered government.

John Z. Hatfield, a descendant

### In Focus

Senior Center: Head of Union County Division on Aging to be honored. page 2

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

Briefly told: A round-up of special events being planned by organizations in Union County. page 5

## Senior Center

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging and a Winfield resident, will be honored Sunday at the cocktail dance for Catholic Community Services (CCS) of Union County. He will receive the agency's 1983 Human Services Award.

Sharing the honors will be Dell Raudelunas, executive director of Eastern Union County United Way. For more than 30 years, Shields has worked with the senior citizens of the county, first as a field representative of the Social Security Administration and, since 1972, in his present position. Under his direction, the Division on Aging has received recognition and awards from national, state, and local agencies. Last May the New Jersey Home Health Assembly presented the division with the first Home Health Award.

### Events planned for Halloween

Halloween programs at the Trilside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will include a face painting class from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in the Trilside Visitor's Center. Clown faces, scary faces, animal faces and others will be demonstrated and applied for preschoolers at a \$1 fee.

"Pinocchio," a film for children, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Trilside auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

The Trilside Planetarium show for October is "Accomplishments of Backyard Astronomers." It is shown Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m. for 75 cents per person. The planetarium becomes a "Haunted House" on Oct. 29 and 30 at 1:30, 2:15, 3 and 3:45 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Shields has been working on programs to assist the elderly in avoiding institutionalization. Services being provided include home-delivered meals, home nursing care, and home health aide services. Shields also has cooperated with CCS in its programming for this group, particularly Day Care, RSVP, Visually Impaired, and Nursing Home Ombudsman projects.

A graduate of Fordham University and New York University School of Business, Shields also is active in community and professional programs. He is the past president of the N.J. Association of Area Agencies on Aging and the past Legislative chairman of the National Association of Area Agencies.

In announcing the selection of Shields and Raudelunas as this year's honorees, Barbara Brande, director of Union County CCS stated, "I am delighted that the advisory board has chosen these two outstanding community leaders to be honored by CCS. Dell and Peter personify the spirit of concern which underlies delivery of human services to the people of this county."

The fourth annual cocktail dance and reception for the benefit of CCS will take place at the Summit Suburban Hotel in Summit from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per couple and \$40 per person and may be obtained by calling 486-6220.

UNION—Catholic Community Services will be the topic at a Golden Age Club meeting in the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Barbara Brande.

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, still has some openings on a bus ride to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Nov. 15 to see "A Barrel Full of Pennies."

Tickets for the bus ride, luncheon and show, at \$23 each, are available by calling Sally Matturo, 276-6228, or Bob Brodel, 276-4103.

LINDEN—The Mount Moriah Senior Citizens club will hold its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 on the church grounds.

Also, the club will attend the Pocono carnival/circus dinner and show on Nov. 15.

ROSELLE—The 48ers Plus Roselle Senior Citizens are now accepting reservations for a bus trip to Rock Oak Lodge on Nov. 17. The program will include dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Plans also are being made for a five-day, four-night trip to Poconot Lodge next June. Reservations, including a \$20 deposit on the \$175 charge, are now being taken.

New members will be signed up at the next meeting, on Tuesday. The club still has some openings, it was reported.

ROSELLE PARK—Officers will be nominated and dues will be collected at a meeting of the Community Senior Citizens of Roselle Park in the Casano Center at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York and a Christmas party are among the special events being planned by the group.

UNION—Tenants of the Summer Gardens senior citizens apartments will attend the Health Fair at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center in Union on Sunday and take a trip to Fortunoff's in Wayne on Tuesday.

A Halloween costume party will be held Oct. 27, with prizes for the best costumes. Scheduled for next month are a luncheon trip to the Alton in Florham Park, a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus and attendance at the Connecticut Farms School.

Allen Day, who takes care of the apartment complex, has been named tenant of the month for October.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

## Futurist challenges 'myths' about economy

National economic survival and growth depends on killing off old myths about government, labor and industry, according to a professor at Kean College in Union.

Dr. Howard F. Didsbury Jr., the resident futurist at Kean, draws that conclusion in an essay that challenges some standard assumptions: for example, the assumption that government's economic role is or should be shrinking, that unions are too big, that taxation kills investment — and even that this is a capitalist economy.

Didsbury, professor of history and executive director of the program for the study of the future, makes his remarks in the World Future Society book of essays for 1983. The book is entitled "The World of Work: Careers and the Future," and is edited by Didsbury. He is director of media projects for the society.

In his essay, "Finding Solutions to the Real Problems," Didsbury, who has residences in Union and in Washington, D.C., also challenges the assumption that this is the best of all possible countries. For example, notions that U.S. workers are overly concerned with job security are justified, according to the professor.

"The American worker," he wrote, "can be fired more easily than a worker in most other industrial nations — job insecurity is a reality." He also notes that the United States is the only industrialized country lacking a national health insurance system, and that workers in many other countries get a lot more time off.

According to Didsbury, the United States has lower tax rates than 16 other nations where investment incentive persists. He also said the U.S. has the least unionized work force of the industrialized nations.

Environmental and other regulations also are blamed for a slow economy, but Didsbury said West Germany and Japan have even more stringent rules and more government interference.

College gets \$2,000 grant

Union County College has received a grant from The Merck Company Foundation for \$2,000 to support the Chemical Technology Department Equipment Fund, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The contribution was given specifically to help obtain a spectrophotometer for the college's Chemical Technology Department.

Solutions to our economic and employment problems will come," Didsbury said, "when these myths are dispelled."

"A microelectronics revolution is occurring and we can forecast some of its likely effects," he said. "They include unemployment and underemployment that will be more or less permanent."

Factor women into the permanent work force, and we have to ask, 'Will there be jobs for all who want jobs?'"

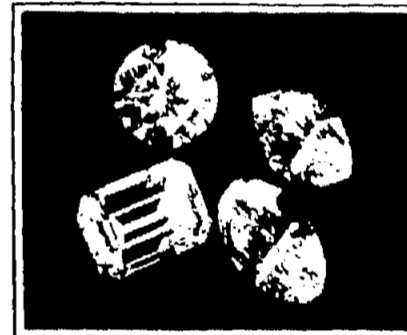
According to Didsbury, that question has a whole different meaning than it did 30 or 40 years ago. Mass communication creates insatiable consumption and failure to consider this will cause social unrest.

"Contrary to a widespread current view that sees a lessening role for government in the future as a desired goal or inevitable trend, the complexity, interrelatedness and extensiveness of such problems as the microelectronics revolution suggest that such a view may be illusory," he said.

He said the private sector cannot respond to the simultaneous complex challenges it faces because it does not have the capacity to do so. He said of cooperation among industry, labor and government. Effective, productive cooperation will be the result of responsible leadership, vision and dedication on the part of "adversarial syndrome," he said, "More and more, people are discovering the necessity of cooperation among industry, labor and government. Effective, productive cooperation will be the result of responsible leadership, vision and dedication on the part of each."

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### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 12, Sept. 19, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3:

#### PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- Sept. 12 — 915, 3258.
- Sept. 13 — 228, 0066.
- Sept. 14 — 508, 4239.
- Sept. 15 — 348, 6427.
- Sept. 16 — 885, 4171.
- Sept. 17 — 786, 6324.
- Sept. 18 — 350, 2555.
- Sept. 20 — 275, 8237.
- Sept. 21 — 382, 2667.
- Sept. 22 — 384, 5144.
- Sept. 23 — 969, 2248.
- Sept. 24 — 578, 4294.
- Sept. 25 — 399, 6356.
- Sept. 27 — 418, 3829.
- Sept. 28 — 426, 7926.
- Sept. 29 — 531, 6260.
- Sept. 30 — 436, 5677.
- Oct. 1 — 180, 3689.
- Oct. 3 — 558, 0760.
- Oct. 4 — 323, 7668.
- Oct. 5 — 431, 8953.
- Oct. 6 — 616, 6964.
- Oct. 7 — 697, 7235.
- Oct. 8 — 760, 6936.

#### PICK 6

- Sept. 15 — 1, 11, 20, 26, 32, 33; bonus — 44569.
- Sept. 22 — 10, 18, 22, 27, 28, 35; bonus — 32618.
- Sept. 29 — 6, 8, 12, 20, 24, 32; bonus — 33354.
- Oct. 6 — 6, 12, 18, 22, 30, 33; bonus — 74152.

## Engineers to award scholarships

The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers, according to William R. Hopkins, area chairman of the nationwide scholarship program.

### Kosher cooking will be taught

Three two-hour kosher cooking classes are being offered by the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

On Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a "Vegetarian Cooking" class will be held, teaching the students to create dishes using tofu, beans and vegetables.

On Oct. 25, "Wok Cooking" will be taught — an Oriental method for quick preparation of foods while retaining vitamins.

The third week will offer "Chinese kosher" cooking, when the students will prepare a dinner of Shanghai riblets, hot spicy noodles, chicken with garden vegetables, pea and water chestnut salad. This class will take place Nov. 1.

The instructor is Tsila Ramos. Each individual class is \$5 for members, \$7.50 for non-members. The series rates are \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

### Three audio tapes added to 'Tel-Med'

Alzheimer's disease, A.I.D.S., and herpes simplex are three new educational tapes recently added to Overlook Hospital's "Tel-Med" tape file. Tel-Med, reactivated in June, is a library of more than 200 audio tapes covering a wide range of health educational topics. The tapes are catalogued numerically so that the caller may request to hear a tape by specifying a number or may ask for a specific subject matter. A listing of the tapes is available in area pharmacies, doctors' offices, and public and school libraries. It also is available by calling Tel-Med at 22-2300. Tel-Med is operational Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those interested in listening to the tapes can call 522-2300 and request tape 724 (Alzheimer's disease), tape 571 (A.I.D.S.) or tape 970 (herpes simplex).

effort of NSPE's Union County Chapter, said students will be selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 35 leading companies and educational institutions; recipients will receive awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000, with some full scholarships.

### Send Holiday Greetings with a Family Portrait

Nothing can express the Spirit of the Holiday Season Like a Family Portrait on a Beautiful Personalized Photo Greeting Card!

Reservations are required. They may be made by calling the Union County Unit of the Cancer Society at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

JEAN TAGGART will give a lesson on attaching stones and beads to canvas. Further information is available from Sandy Wilkinson, president, at 522-1506.

Also on the agenda are plans for a fund-raiser at the Union Knights of Columbus on Oct. 28 to benefit stray cats, will be the speaker at a meeting of People for Animals Inc. at the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Public Library, 100 Edgewood Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

While in Antwerp, he met with officials of the Diamond Bourse and artisans who cut and polish diamonds. These artisans "use many of the same tools as their ancestors," Weinberg said, "embellished by power tools, automated procedures, stroboscopic lighting devices and computers."

Before returning home, Weinberg also visited South Africa, where he toured diamond and gold mines and met with DeBeers officials to discuss current developments and future trends in the diamond industry.

Those interested in attending can call John O'Grady at 353-0993, Charles Kennedy at 388-3454 or John Paster at 354-1249.

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## Briefly told

THE POLISH FALCONS Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a reunion for former members and their families at the Polish Falcon Hall in Elizabeth on Saturday.

THE COLLEGE CLUB, an organization of single college graduates between the ages of 30 and 50, will hold a house party at 8 p.m. Saturday in Linden. Those interested can call 496-3643 for reservations and other information.

THE KIDNEY RESEARCH FOUNDATION of New Jersey, Ruth Fajper's Chapter, will meet at noon Monday at the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Avenue. Dorothy Bief, president, will preside and Shirley Wilner and Annette Heyman will be hostesses.

DR. LYNN MOLLIC will be guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Family Support Group of the Mental Health Association of Union County.

A supervising psychologist at Central Westchester Mental Health Service and director of psychological services for Equitable Life Assurance Society, she will discuss what it is like to suffer from illnesses such as depression, schizophrenia and anxiety.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Union County Unit, will conduct its eighth annual "Reach to Recovery" mini-workshop Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

THE WORKSHOP on Tuesday will be preceded by a boutique display of prostheses starting at 7 p.m. Literature also will be available.

JEAN TAGGART will give a lesson on attaching stones and beads to canvas. Further information is available from Sandy Wilkinson, president, at 522-1506.

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## Rajoppi

(Continued from page 1)  
Board of Freeholders, on which she took her seat in 1978, she became vice chairperson of the board in 1979 and director of the board in 1980.

A Democratic state committeewoman since 1977, she served as vice chairperson of the Union County Democratic Party in 1980-81 and was appointed to the Presidential Commission on Scholars by President Jimmy Carter in 1979.

Rajoppi also has served on an array of other Union County boards and committees, including the Planning Board, Board of School Estimate, Children's Specialized Hospital Board, Insurance Advisory Board, Labor Advisory Board, Advisory Board on Status of Women, Children's Shelter Advisory Board and Employment and Training Advisory Board.

A staff writer for the now-defunct Newark Evening News in 1970-72, she also was a director of the Blair School for Journalism in Blairstown in 1976. She is a freelance writer and editor of New Jersey Carpenters' Fund Publications.

Her current affiliations include membership in the National Association of Press Women, New Jersey American-Italian Cultural Organization, New Jersey League of Women Voters and New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women.

She is president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus, a trustee of the Union County Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and Union County Democratic Women's Club and secretary-treasurer of Carpenters Local 1107, Apprentice Committee.

Named to "Who's Who of Women in America" and "Who's Who of Outstanding Young Women of America," she has won two "Woman of the Year" awards: one from the Women's Political Caucus in 1980 and the other from the American-Italian Cultural Organization in 1981.

Rajoppi and her husband, Harry Pappas, have two children, Peter Anthony and Andrew Leigh. The family lives in Springfield.

## Grisi, Coletti appointed to posts on national steering committees

The National Association of Counties has appointed two Union County officials to national steering committees, according to NACO President Sandra Smoley of Sacramento County, Calif.

County Manager Arthur J. Grisi has been appointed to the Community Development Steering Committee, while Deputy County Manager Louis J. Coletti has been selected as a member of the Intergovernmental Affairs and Local Determination Committee.

Each committee is composed of ap-

proximately 40 county officials selected nationwide in order to examine issues critical to county government, Smoley said. Both officials' nominations were recommended by the New Jersey Association of Counties.

Grisi said that his top priorities would include job creation and strategic planning for economic development through community development funded activities. He is also a member of the New Jersey Association of Counties' Public-Private Partnership Task Force. Headquartered in

Washington, D.C., this association has more than 2,000 member counties.

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W. W. Hat	W. W. Hat	W. W. Hat
W. W. Hat	W. W. Hat	W. W. Hat
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## Hatfield

(Continued from page 1)  
of the original Elizabethtown settlers, established the tradition, serving as Scotch Plains tax collector, school board president and a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders from 1915 to 1933.

John P. Hatfield Sr., the register's father, was a Fanwood councilman and mayor of Fanwood from 1947 to 1958. He also served one term as a freeholder.

The elder Hatfield's brother, Edward, was mayor of Scotch Plains in the 1940s. And the register's brother, John, is now mayor of Bernards Township.

"I kind of grew up in it," the register said.

A graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Wesleyan University, he is a Korean War Army veteran and a member of American Legion Post 209 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10122.

A former vice-president and director of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA, he also has been active in Heart Association and Cancer Society campaigns. He is Republican municipal chairman in Scotch Plains.

He and his wife, the former Patricia Grady of Reselle, have two children, Elizabeth, 17, and James, 15.

With funds for county-level candidates scarce, Hatfield is now conducting what is almost "a one-man campaign."

"I'm ringing all the doorbells I can," he said, "and attending all kinds of functions."

The job of campaigning is made even more difficult by a general lack of interest in county government, he noted.

His particular county job, while elective, need not be political, he indicated.

"I think that keeping my campaign promise to eliminate a political deputy register, at a savings of \$30,000 per year, and reducing my staff through attrition, at a savings of \$25,000 per year, is quite significant at a time when all government agencies have been tightening their belts," he said.

"I feel that the register's office has established a high standard of excellence under my management despite budget cuts."

## Conti starting Union County H.O.P.E. group

Union County Surrogate Ann Conti has announced that she is initiating a "H.O.P.E." chapter in Union County.

H.O.P.E. is a support group for persons who have suffered a recent loss of a family member or friend, Conti said.

It attempts "to bring people together to help them in dealing with day to day problems in coping with grief and in setting new goals. The program is currently operating successfully in Cape May, Camden and Mercer Counties," she noted.

Conti said that in addition to offering emotional support, the Union County H.O.P.E. program will answer some of the legal questions which the survivor must deal with. The program will begin with introductory informational seminars to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, and on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the county facility at 300 North Avenue, Westfield.

Those interested can contact the surrogate at 527-4286 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



VINCENT COLETTA, president of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, will be honored at the organization's annual dinner-dance at the Town and Campus in Union tomorrow, when he will receive the 'Man of the Year' award. The president of Vico Associates, management consultants to the food, flavor and chemical industries, he served on the Cerebral Palsy Association board of directors for several years. Married and the father of three children, he came to Union County after graduating from New York schools and serving in the Army during the Korean conflict. He was with Bristol Myers and founded Scientific Flavors before joining Vico.

## Class reunion

The Union High School Class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, on Friday, Nov. 25. Alumni who have not yet received invitations are being asked to call Nancy or John DiLeo at 964-5732. Reservations, at \$28 per person, are being accepted until Oct. 30. Checks payable to UHS Class of 1973 can be sent to the DiLeos at 834 Greenwich Lane, Union 07083.

# Focus on entertainment

## Classic series, auditions set by Tri-County Center

The Tri-County Arts Center, Plainfield, has announced its scheduled artists for the 1983-1984 "Perfect Circle" classical series to be held in the newly-renovated cultural art center's 300-seat theater at 116 Watchung Ave. "Perfect Circle," a newly-formed cultural arts organization, founded by Adele DeLeone, will present five classical programs in its Thursdays at Eight series.

It will open with the Princeton Ballet Co. Oct. 20. The company will perform "Valse Fantaisie," directed by Judith Leviton and choreographed by George Balanchine. The other productions will be "Romance," "Mummers," and "Kachaturian Suite."

The award-winning film, "Wuthering Heights" will be shown Dec. 9 with a New York guest film critic to lecture.

On Jan. 26, 1984, "British Music Hall" will be staged, and the Ernie Scott Jazz Trio will share the bill. The piano team of Fruchter & Dallow will perform March 1, and the series will conclude April 19 with the revival of "I Ain't Gonna Dance Alone."

All performances will be held at 8 p.m., and a wine and cheese reception will be held in the arts center cabaret to meet the guest artists. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7070.

The Unicorn Productions Musical Theater troupe will hold open auditions for the January musical production of Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd...The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the center. Gary Cohen will direct, and Larry Rothweiler Jr. will be in charge of musical direction and voicing. Call backs will be held Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. Rehearsals will start in late November, and performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 Jan. 20 through Feb. 25.

"Applause" continues its run through Nov. 5 at the center. It was announced that the musical will not be performed during the weekend of Oct. 14.

Kanin comedy holds preview  
"Born Yesterday," Carson Kanin's stage comedy, will hold previews Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 2 and 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Directed by William Bradford Huie, it will open Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The lead role of Billie Dawn will be played by the festival's producing director, Ellen Barry. The play will be directed by Paul Barry.

Continuing its run at the festival is Vitorien Sardou's French farce, "Let's Get A Divorce," which will run through Sunday.

Auditions scheduled  
Auditions for The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School's Dance Performing Workshop, Upper Montclair, will be held Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair.



HIGH FASHION MUSICAL GROUP

## Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Make Up Your Mind," by High Fashion (Capitol Records).

High Fashion retaliates against beat-around-the-bush music going straight to the funk on this its second LP on the Capitol label. Decisively light, this album presents a vocal trio who has beautifully matured since its debut 1982 LP, "Peelin' Lucky."

As a result of the members becoming increasingly involved with composing, arranging and recording, "Make Up Your Mind" offers eight distinctive High Fashion cuts.

Eric McClinton, the male vocalist of the group, expands his efforts by taking lead on six of the eight tracks. Formerly with Eric and the Vikings (Motown '72), McClinton is well accustomed to the spotlight. His recording history also includes background harmonizing with the likes of Gladys Knight, George Duke and Flora Purim. Recently, he has been working with his sister, Aaronette McClinton, on a project for Atlantic Records and landing a helping hand in the studios to New York Express, BB&Q Band and Change. A radio jingle for Schlitz Brewing Co. helped round out a busy year.

Of "Make Up Your Mind," Eric notes, "We really were trying to achieve a uniqueness with this album. We were

involved from the beginning with supervising the background vocals, writing lyrics, choosing songs. I think 80 percent of the finished product is due to our input, and it gives the music much more flavor and personality than we were able to have in the beginning."

McClinton boasts co-writing credits on three of the songs, working alongside BB&Q members, Chiel Minucci and Kevin Robinson, as well as High Fashion producers Jacques Fred Potrus and Mauro Malavasi.

Alyson Williams, who joined Eric at the group's inception, sings lead on the hyperkinetic funk tune, "You Satisfy My Needs." Eric and Alyson perform a romantic re-imagining of the sentimental duet, "Show Me."

A student of music at New York City College, Alyson has managed to wrangle time away from her studies to record with some of the best, including Melba Moore, Curtis Blow and Parliament/Funkadelic. Since High Fashion's debut LP, which featured the Top 40 cut, "Peelin' Lucky Lately," Alyson has been doing session work and performing in New York nightclubs. She recently joined fellow artists in Paris to present her nightclub act there, remaining for six weeks.

Marcie Allen replaces Melissa Morgan as the third member of the group, having joined High Fashion just prior to the release of "Make Up Your Mind."

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# Restaurant Guide

## Opera opening night set

The committee for the opening night performance and champagne supper of the New Jersey State Opera recently met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Hazan of Summit to complete plans for the festivities for Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at 1020 Broad St., Newark. The Hazans are chairmen of the event.

Alfredo Silipigni, general director, has announced that guest artists will sing

operatic arias and ensembles. Maestro Silipigni will conduct the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra and Chorus. Guest artists include Nedda Caseli, John Cimino, Gilda Cruz-Romo, Pablo Elvira, Eugenio Fernandi, Jerome Hins, Teresa Kubiak, Carlos Montane, Ronald Naldi and actor Paul Sorvino, who will serve as master of ceremonies. Sorvino, who lives in New Jersey, also

sings operatic arias and recently made his television singing debut on the Johnny Carson show. Reservations can be made by calling Sue Donalego, chairman, at 623-5757.

"Uncommon Women and Others," a comedy by Wendy Wasserstein, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. E., Cranford, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m. It will run for five weekends and close Nov. 12.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

## Comedy is due

Upsala College's Workshop 90 will present "The Passion of Dracula" by Bob Hall and Dave Richmond Tuesday through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Workshop 90 Theater at Edgerton Terrace, East Orange. Additional information will be obtained by calling 266-7144 or 268-7200.

## New singing group to audition Oct. 24

Final auditions for the newly-formed Kean-Riverdale Singers will be held Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. It was announced that rehearsals will be held alternately in Riverdale, N. Y., and in the Union college.

The Singers are planning and rehearsing for a concert tour through Europe Aug. 3 through 19, 1984. The group is comprised of singers from the 18-year-old Riverdale Choral Society, based in Riverdale, and the Kean Choral Society and the Kean College Choral and Concert Chorus based in Union, all under the

direction of James Cullen. It was announced that a few openings are available in the tenor and bass sections. Transportation will be provided if needed. Additional information can be obtained by calling Cullen in the college music department, 527-2006; Adrian Torresi, 527-2655, or Florence Marsden, 552-2120.

## 'Death Trap'

The Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., will present the play "Death Trap" on Oct. 27, 28, 29, Nov. 4 and 5 at 8:40 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-7611 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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## Movie Times

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FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES, Fri., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—GET CRAZY, Fri., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit)—FANNY AND ALEXANDER, Fri., 8; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45.

## 'Hair' will open in Bergen Mall

The Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, will begin its fall season with "Hair," rock musical revival, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. It will be presented by Unicorn

Productions, Inc. of Plainfield and will run through Oct. 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling 368-1943.

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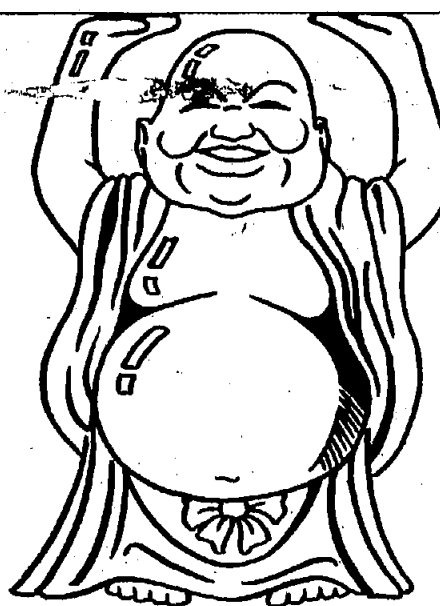
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# Restaurant Guide

## Concert date is changed; Kean lists new programs

Richard Names will present a piano concert Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. instead of the previously-announced Oct. 19 in the Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The concert is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council for the benefit

## Benefit to aid handicapped

The Midtown Social and Civic League of Bayonne will present a benefit musical Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The show, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," in song and dance, will be directed and choreographed by Rox Turkish, former entertainment personality. The cast is made of volunteers who perform to aid the handicapped.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the day of the event. A snack bar will be open.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Rjla Schwartz at 289-8112.

of the Robert J. Polglare Scholarship Fund. A \$1,000 scholarship is given annually in the memory of the professor of educational arts and systems who died in 1977.

Sheila Elman, council president, is in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be purchased by calling 527-2337.

Selections of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music will be offered Monday at 8 p.m. by the Gaudemus Choir of the University of Madrid in the O'Meara auditorium (Room J-100) in Hutchinson Hall. The program will include compositions by Vivaldi, Bach, Corelli and Soler. Instrumental selections also will be performed. The program will be open to the public.

"Country Manners: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare," will be presented Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. The show will feature television star, Lee Meriwether, the former Miss America, Roy Dotrice and Anthony Zerbe. Meriwether will replace Michael Learned, who was originally scheduled to appear.

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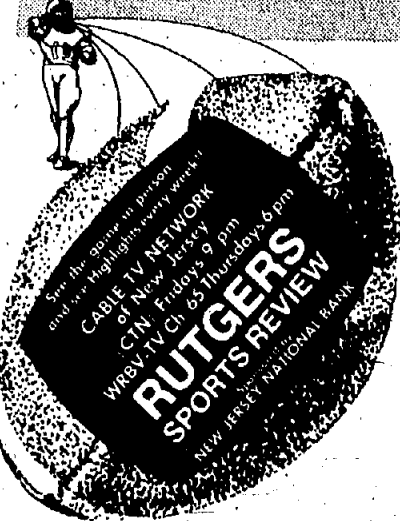
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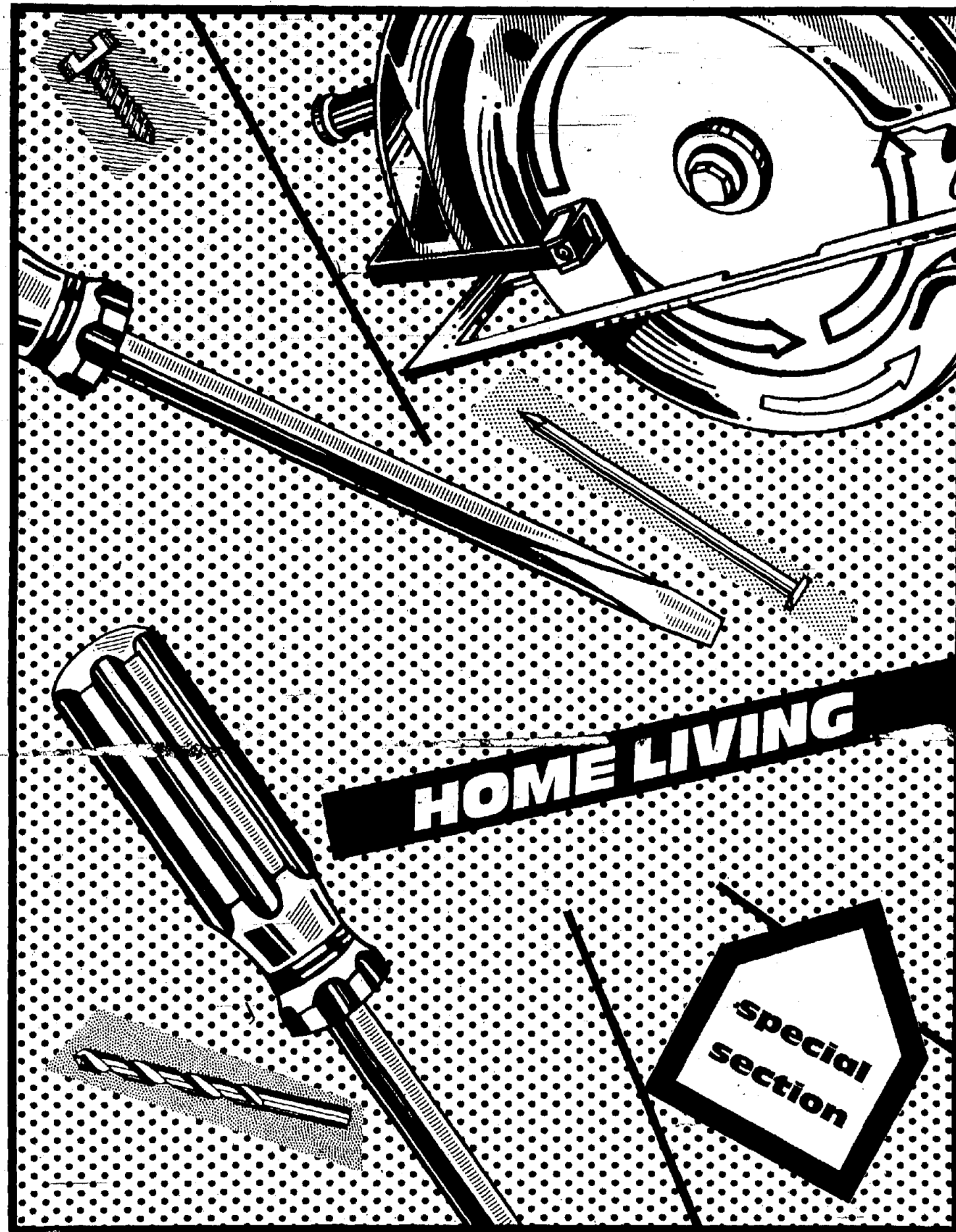
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October 13, 1983

# Houseplants affect entire room

There's more to selecting houseplants than picking out one you like, paying for it and taking it home. A plant should complement the space it fills.

Before shopping for houseplants, study the total room environment, especially natural light conditions, and measure the spaces where the plants will be positioned.

The amount of sunlight a plant receives will determine its success or failure in your home. That's why it's important to evaluate the available light.

If the sun shines directly through a

south-facing window for at least four hours a day, you have bright light. Cactuses, scheffleras, and most flowering plants need bright light. Medium light is the indirect sun that filters through windows that face east or west. Plants suitable for medium light include rubber trees, weeping figs and Swedish ivy.

Low light comes from a north window and is just bright enough to cast a shadow. Parlor palms, Chinese evergreens and many species of ferns thrive in low light.

Other factors to consider in plant selection are the size of the plant at

maturity, its shape, foliage texture and color.

A six-foot Kentia palm would overwhelm a small room, while a shorter lacy-leaved false aralia would be perfect.

Once you've measured your space and determined the light intensity, you've also narrowed your houseplant choices. The next step is to select those that are suitable for your room.

Inspect each plant carefully for pests and diseases. Don't hesitate to question the plant dealer about anything that looks suspicious.

Never purchase a plant that has limp, off-color leaves; it will be a constant problem. Look for firm foliage and new growth.

Flowering plants should have plenty of buds. Don't buy a plant in full flower. It's at its peak and won't blossom much longer.

When you get your new plants home, water them thoroughly to flush out any salts in the soil.

Isolate the newcomers from other houseplants for two weeks and continue checking for tell-tale signs of pests and diseases. If the plants look clean after

two weeks, move them to their new locations.

Fertilizing too soon can cause root burn. Wait until the plants have acclimated themselves to their new environment, usually in about two months.

All houseplants need nitrogen for vigorous green growth. A convenient source of this vital nutrient is as near as the pantry shelf: Knox Unflavored Gelatine. University research has concluded that unflavored gelatine, commonly used in recipes, helps promote fuller, greener plants.

To apply, dissolve an envelope of gelatine with one cup of hot tap water in a pitcher or large mixing bowl; then add three cups of cold water to make a quart. Water the plants with this mixture once a month.

When you repot actively-growing plants into larger containers, fresh potting soil will provide phosphorus and potassium.

One last tip: new houseplants can lose up to one-third of their lower leaves. Don't be alarmed; it indicates that the plant is making a normal adjustment.

# Air pollution a problem

If an individual does a good job of sealing up leaks and cracks in your house to save energy, he can still suffer from air pollution indoors even when the air outdoors is fresh and clean.

Tight, weatherized homes that hold in heat can also hold in smoke and toxins according to a report prepared by the U.S. General Accounting Office. What's more, fresh air and oxygen may be kept out.

Fumes from cigarette and cooking smoke, gas ranges, and strong cleaning chemicals can all contribute to indoor pollution.

An ordinary wood fireplace releases such toxic chemicals into the air as carbon monoxide,

oxides of nitrogen and sulfur, and metal oxides, while at the same time it uses up a lot of oxygen. This reduces the amount of oxygen available to breathe.

You can help eliminate many of these problems by equipping your home with a high-powered efficient air filtering device. The Norelco Clean Air 9000, for example, is a free-standing unit that quickly removes smoke, dust, pollen and other airborne pollutants from an area as big as 33 feet by 34 feet.

You can also take other preventive measures to keep foul air from building up in your home. Smokers, for example, should consider smoking only in areas

of the house where the air will be quickly vented, such as near a slightly open window or effective air cleaning machine.

Cooking tops and ranges should be properly vented outdoors with a hood or fan.

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# Little things count in home siding

The little things in life really count, and this is no less true for home improvements than for anything else.

A home's siding will not be noticed at all if the underside of the roof overhang (soffit), trim along the edge of the roof (fascia), gutters and downspouts have chipped and peeling paint.

Surprisingly, the little things actually take more of a beating than the home's siding and, consequently, they will show the wear and tear much sooner.

What's more, if you've installed siding so that you can stay off the paint ladder or escape high painting bills, you will find you haven't succeeded totally, because those little things will demand their share of maintenance and repainting.

The finish on aluminum trim and gutters and downspouts is baked on at the factory. This means that once these hard-to-get-at-areas are covered with aluminum, you can forget about expensive maintenance for a long time to come.

There will be no more scraping, caulking, priming and painting. The only maintenance aluminum trim may need is an occasional spraying with the garden hose to remove accumulated dirt and grime.

In other words, the initial investment will pay for itself in a matter of a few short years as a result of the painting

expenses you've avoided.

Installing aluminum trim is an investment in the beauty of a home. The aluminum trim can blend with the original style of the house because the metal can be formed to fit virtually any shape or contour. In some instances, the aluminum trim will be indistinguishable at a distance from the original material.

Aluminum might look even better than the original. To obtain these kinds of results, the homeowner must insist upon quality craftsmanship from the contractor who is installing the trim.

Aluminum trim comes in a wide variety of colors to complement any home's color scheme. You can match the original color of the trim or choose one that contrasts with the siding or brick, giving the house a new look.

For instance, white aluminum trim looks smart on a red brick surface and dark brown enlivens a beige or cream color house. Or, you can choose from darker reds, blues and greens to perk up softer siding colors. If the house siding is dark, try a light trim color for contrast.

Soffit is available with or without ventilation holes. If your home has

ventilation screens along the eaves, you can still enjoy this natural air-intake system for proper attic ventilation.

Fascia (the trim along the edge of the roof) should be securely fastened to the house with aluminum nails because trim on this part of the house is more susceptible to being dislodged by high winds and rain.

Various heights and widths of fascia are available, or it can be formed from coil stock to cover nonstandard sized fascia.

Gutters, because they are intended to collect water, are subject to rusting if they are steel or rotting if they are wood. Maintenance can be an unending chore. Aluminum gutters will not rust, rot or require frequent painting. Aluminum gutters come in standard shapes and sizes.

Downspouts fit over openings in the gutters and carry rain water to the ground. Aluminum downspouts come in sizes to fit the appropriate gutters.

They should be installed flush with the house for maximum support, and the number of downspouts should be sufficient for handling the water collected by the gutters.

For more information on the little things that add a lot to our house, write to the Aluminum Association, Building Products Department, 818 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington D.C. 20006.

# Most homes have 'energy holes'

Holes at plumbing pipes, vents and drains are often hidden by collars. The door and window moldings cover extensive irregular gaps. The floor board hides a gap between the floor and the wall.

The basement hides a small seam at the sole plate, where the house meets the foundation. This hairline crack emits a steady stream of cold air to rob the house of heat.

Homeowners can get a rough idea of the size of their household "energy hole" by estimating the size of the cracks then multiplying by the number of locations. The chart below displays the extent of the problem in a typical home.

Most homes have an "energy hole" through which expensive heat and air conditioning escapes. The size of the hole varies with the size and condition of the house, but in an average 1600 square foot, six room house with two baths, the opening is equivalent to a hole in the wall estimated at four square feet. Through that hole approximately 35 percent of household heat is lost.

The "energy hole" is made up of small cracks and gaps that are usually hidden from view. The coverplates at light switches and electrical outlets hide openings around the receptacles. These openings pull air from an attic opening of about two square inches.

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October 13, 1983 — Page 74

## 'Working' at home is new trend

Changes taking place in this country are fostering—the dream—many Americans have of "staying home" to make a living. A recent survey shows that one out of two small business owners are forced to start their own business because they can't find a job.

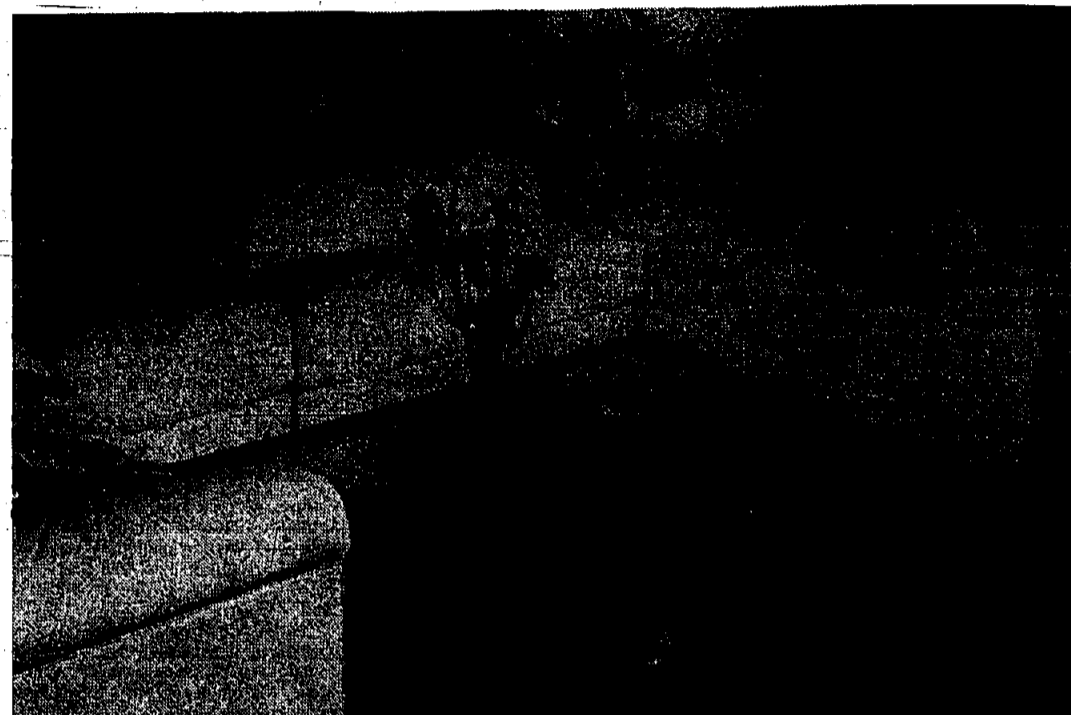
But before you start to feel sorry for them, a recent Wall Street Journal survey shows the average small business owner earns \$107,460 per year. Many of these are "stay-home" operations.

This trend is up 25 percent since 1972, and several factors are helping to bring it about. One is that Americans are returning to the traditional value of self reliance.

Coupled with this are the opportunities that are arising: companies plagued with rising costs of employee benefits insurance and social security have begun restructuring their departments, and encouraging work-at-home projects with special pay arrangements for these people.

For companies, it involves locating people in different parts of the country who can operate from home. For individuals, it means finding a company with a project they can handle.

Some unique "at home" possibilities include setting up a supermarket-coupon processing unit.

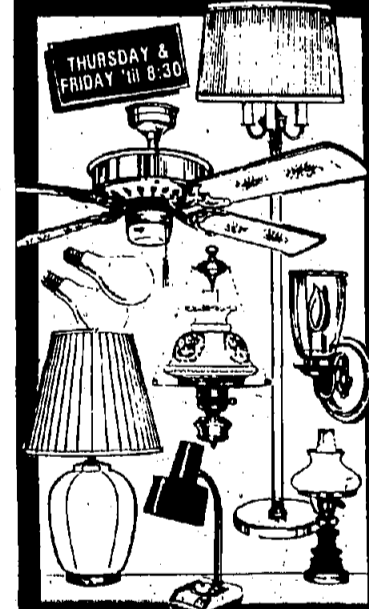


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## Different windows change aura

Removing a home's old, worn-out, unattractive windows for new aluminum replacement windows can change the outlook on life of the resident and the house itself.

Aluminum picture windows, bays and bows come in a wide range of styles which allow you to improve the appearance of your home and save energy at the same time.

All aluminum windows including picture windows have two insulating features to minimize heat or cooling loss from the inside of the house to the outside.

The aluminum window frame has what is called a thermal break that reduces the heat and cold conducted by the frame from the inside out or in the opposite direction.

The other energy saving feature in the use of two or three panes of glass with air space between them. Dead air space is one of the best ways of insulating, because it prevents the transfer of heat or cold by the glass pane.

The solid and sturdy construction of aluminum window frames is another reason why they can save on energy consumption. The material will not rot or warp, causing openings for air infiltration and heat or cooling loss. Milled corners are welded together to provide many years of use.

Perhaps you already have a picture window in your house and it could use some updating or just a new look. Replacing a simple picture window enhances the attractiveness of your house and improves your view on life.

Because of the versatility of aluminum, any number of styles and types of windows can be tailor-made to suit your needs. If it is a colonial house, replacement windows can be installed with aluminum mullions between the small panes of glass common in colonial windows.

A window with wooden mullions will deteriorate over the years because the wood mullion is so slender. Constant maintenance and care must be exercised. But a window with aluminum mullions will never require repainting or puttying, and they will not deteriorate.

Aluminum windows require no repainting over the years because the color finish is baked on at the factory. And the variety of colors available will blend with any color scheme.

You can choose one color for the outside of the house, perhaps a bronze or brown, and a second color for the inside of a window frame, maybe a white to go

with the interior decor. The best replacement windows bear a certificate seal from the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association (AAMA), which tells consumers that the window has been constructed in such a way that it has passed stringent tests approved by the American National Standards Institute.

A final incentive for replacement windows is the tax credit offered by the

Casual elegance is the trend

Casual elegance has become a hallmark of contemporary American lifestyles. A reflection of this trend is the resurging popularity of houseplants.

Perhaps the most elegant of all decorative greenery are tropical vines and creepers. The ideal way to show off trailing plants is in hanging baskets specifically made for the purpose.

Some of the least demanding plants for suspended flower pots are old favorites such as Swedish ivy, heart-leaf philodendron and grape ivy. All flourish without direct sun,

Internal Revenue Service, which states that energy-saving home improvements will qualify for a tax credit of 15 percent or up to \$300.

For more information on aluminum replacement and storm windows, write for a free booklet entitled "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Windows," at the Aluminum Window Information Bureau, 818 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

meaning they can serve as more than mere window dressings.

Elegant Boston fern is particularly showy in containers that permit the long, curved fronds to overflow freely.

Burro's tail, a most fascinating succulent, bears braid-like stems filled with overlapping, tear-shaped leaves that are covered with a powdery-blue dust. Like most cacti and succulents, it thrives with direct sun.

Proper watering and fertilizing are the prime requirements for healthy hanging plants.

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**SLEEP PLATFORM**—This casual, feet-on-the-furniture lifestyle appears to float above lights recessed in base. Sueded Naugahyde in cactus brown covers platform and pillows. It resists tears and scuffing. Wallhung shelves and the etagere at right make good use of vertical space for storage. Tightly woven industrial capret has tailored, ribbed surface texture.

### Mini-blinds can play a big role

There are ways to improve a room or an entire home or apartment without turning the family budget into a puddle of red ink.

One way that is as fashionable as it is functional is to substitute contemporary colorful, mini-blinds for old-fashioned, antiseptic, wide-slatted venetian blinds of the post-war era.

The sleek, upscale style of today's mini blinds, says the U.S. Venetian Blind Association, makes them a favorite choice among consumers whose interior decor ranges from Early American to High Tech. They are also easy to install,

easy to clean, and available in more than 100 decorator colors.

Made to fit any window size or shape, mini blinds are made of metal and other durable components designed to last as long as the home they are in. Since mini blinds are practically maintenance free, there's no need to take them down to clean them. A simple dusting keeps them clean.

Contemporary venetian blinds also save energy by regulating the amount of light and heat entering a home through the windows. Just a twist of the wrist adjusts the opening between the narrow slats.

### Greenery dots kitchen

There is more greenery in the modern kitchen, helped largely by increasing use of "grow" lights, by greenhouse windows, and by popular interest in decorative plants.

There is increasing interest in hobby activity in the kitchen, where the hobby is adaptable to it.

A "home headquarters," or office area, is becoming more important and the best place for it is in the kitchen or adjacent.

This should include a desk, drawers and filing space, the home intercom and phone, and it very definitely should be planned for the home computer which, like it or not, is in our future.

If you have harbored prejudices against plastic laminated surfaces on your cabinets, it is time to re-assess them.

When European cabinets came to this country several years ago, they came

with laminated surfaces at much higher prices than our cabinets. Laminates gained new status.

Now, laminates are styled in spectacular new patterns and textures for their own sakes, no longer trying to imitate other materials, although laminate woodgrains are more woodlike than ever.

The newest trend is toward a combination of wood and plastic. For example, a cabinet door might have a laminate panel but with genuine wood trim, and the countertop might be made similarly with a wood edge.

A final word about your new kitchen: Beware of pot racks and open shelving unless you are among the 5 percent or less of homemakers who really want them.

If you put in open shelving it means you will spend countless hours keeping shelves and contents clean and neat.

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## Wicker furniture is coming back

Home-furnishings styles come and go, but the good ones always come back.

Wicker went out of fashion when Art Deco became the dominant decorative style in 1938. The natural, handcrafted and rounded was replaced by the metallic, machine-made and angular.

During the past few years, however, wicker furniture has staged a comeback, reappearing not only on porches and in sun rooms but throughout the house.

Decorators—pros and amateurs alike—have rediscovered wicker's usefulness in adding textural variety and an air of easy informality to a room.

The wicker look isn't confined to furniture; rustic-weave visuals are popping up on walls, floors, even

ceilings. You can get washable vinyl wallpaper in various thatch patterns, and now there's even a no-wax resilient floor-stimulating sisal matting.

On the ceiling a rustic-weave design adds visual interest to an often neglected room surface. For example, "Rush Square" ceiling tile features raised strands running in two directions.

When the tiles are stapled, cemented or clipped in place, they create the overall effect of rush-fiber matting. Yet the tiles are actually made of fire-retardant, washable, acoustical material.

Wicker designs like these for walls, floors and ceilings offer the natural look without the accompanying upkeep

problems. And their tasteful, back-to-basics simplicity blends well with both traditional and contemporary decors.

Returning to furniture, experts cite at least three reasons for wicker's regained popularity:

- The value of authentic (especially pre-1900) wicker pieces as collectibles. Once consigned to attics, secondhand shops and junkyards, originals (like the classic circular-back chair with hourglass base) now fetch fancy prices in antique shops.

- The renewed interest in crafts. The twisting, weaving and shelling of plant strands to form furniture is a time-honored art traced back to ancient Egypt and to the Orient, which exported the

first wicker chairs to America in the 18th century.

- The continuing "Naturals" craze, which favors the simple and organic—be it in food or furniture—over the overwrought and synthetic.

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### Remodeling kitchen is individual thing

Ask what characterizes a modern, remodeled kitchen and the answers are as various as the people who design them.

To Family A, the kitchen serves all necessary group needs, but also its design recaptures a remembered vacation in Bavaria.

To Family B it comprises a strong statement of taste, quite possibly in startling contrast to a Victorian or other opposite house style.

Family C is interested only in utility and function, easy cleaning and a range that does its own thinking.

And Family D's homemaker makes the kitchen a headquarters, a hobby place, a primary living area through the long, at-home day.

These are only a few of the factors that should run through your mind and flow into your notebook when you think seriously about kitchen remodeling.

And a notebook, with a running account of thoughts, needs and desires, should be maintained over a period of several weeks, at least, before undertaking so vast a project.

It should include input, no matter how simple or how bizarre, from all family members because a new kitchen must be much more than new equipment.

New cabinets and appliances can bring you up-to-date with new aesthetics and the advantages of energy savings as well as more efficient cooking, dishwashing and refrigeration. But there are other factors to consider.

For one thing, your present kitchen probably was designed by a builder or an architect for some mythical "average" family and its "average" habits. And that was proper when the objective was to build a house that would sell fast.

But how average are you? Do you have 2.3 children?

Remember, a remodeled kitchen should be a personal thing.

It should have aesthetic appeal, and that is something that reflects your taste, and only yours.

It must function well, and that relates directly to your own family, the personal habits of each person, your socializing and entertainment practices, your cooking needs and desires, family size and ages of family members.

Its space must be planned, and this is as important in a large kitchen as in a small one.

In a large space the tendency is to sprawl, to waste space, and this results in miles of extra walking through the year.

It must be a pleasant place to work. Obviously, this also is a personal matter.

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**CONTEMPORARY MEETS CLASSIC**—What to do with three windows of varying size in a dull living room is answered by designer Bill Goldsmith with easy to do suggestions. He completely covered the broken-up wall with a collection of coordinated verticals and mini-blinds. Not only do the continue to admit light and sunshine but they give the eye a vertical emphasis in a low-ceilinged room. Then Goldsmith took his paint brush in hand and painted moldings. The one nearest the ceiling continues over the valance for unity. Adds Goldsmith, "Straight lines aren't important; there's a natural charm to a hand-painted feeling which balances the machined lines of blinds and Italian tile floors." Goldsmith added his own handmade petit point rug to repeat the contrast.



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Every couple of years the paint on a home's siding may be chipping, peeling and, generally, looking in need of a fresh coat. That means that it's time to get out the ladders and brushes, or the check book.

Either you spend your weekends and possibly a few vacation days painting, or your pocket book suffers a severe dent when you pay the painters you've hired. With aluminum siding you could avoid both alternatives and save money for years to come.

The permanently baked-on finishes of high quality aluminum siding and ac-

cessories are warranted to last as long as 40 years without repainting, and some manufacturers are offering lifetime warranties.

Aluminum siding installed today will have the same clean, strong lines and vibrant colors many, many years from now. That's where the value of aluminum siding pays off.

Aluminum siding, because it is a metal, is strong and long-lasting. Pound for pound, aluminum is one of the strongest metals that exists. Aluminum siding will withstand high winds, extreme temperatures and violent weather conditions.

Many factors go into the decision to purchase siding.

Color is one of the most important, because it is a reflection of the occupants' personalities and has a major effect on the aesthetics of the house.

Aluminum siding comes in a variety of colors to suit any type of architecture or

personal preference. And aluminum siding can come with a texture which simulates wood grain so realistically, it is difficult to distinguish the difference by simply looking at it. Some siding even has the texture of a natural sawmill wood.

The colors of aluminum siding vary from pastels and deep reds, to blues, greens, browns, earth tones and white. Currently, white, ivory, cream and beige are the most popular.

Residing your home presents an excellent opportunity to economically add insulation to your walls. If your walls are uninsulated, you might consider installing insulated siding, a insulated sheathing or a drop-in backboard behind the siding.

Aluminum siding comes in a wide range of shapes and sizes, and with a

complete set of accessories. When you decide to remodel the exterior of your home, aluminum can do the whole job.

Standard aluminum siding comes in panels of double-four (with the appearance of two four-inch horizontal boards), double-five (two five-inch horizontal boards), or eight-inch (one eight-inch board).

All of the different types of aluminum siding also feature the accessories that make an installation look sharp and neat. Corner posts and other accessories complement the siding you want on your house.

For more information on aluminum siding, write for a free booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," from the Aluminum Association Building Products Department, 818 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20006.

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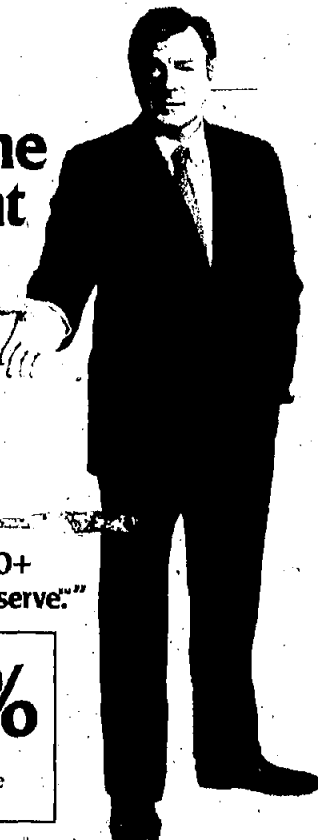
When reroofing is in order, be sure to select a roofing material that provides year-round protection, excellent weather resistance and lasts many years with only minimal maintenance, such as asphalt shingles.

### Save energy

Fluorescent tubes are good energy-savers in two ways. They give off less heat when lit, and they put out more light per watt. Fixtures can be replaced, or one can get fluorescent circular tubes for regular lamps at varying prices, but they're all worth it.

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Now when you need extra cash, you may never need to apply for a loan again. With Home Equity Reserve, Carteret can lend you up to 75% of their appraised value of your home, minus what you owe on your present mortgage. You can use it as your own personal line of credit.

Just write a check when you need money. Once your credit line is approved, it is yours to use whenever and however you want. When you need money for something major—an addition to your home, a dream vacation, or perhaps you'd like to consolidate debts—you can just write a check. It's as simple as that. Since Home Equity Reserve is a revolving account, you can draw additional funds any time up to your limit, or make additional payments at any time. And best of all, you'll pay for Home Equity Reserve only when you use it.

Get Home Equity Reserve at Carteret while the rates are low. Right now, Carteret Savings, Your Financial Control Center, has the lowest rate they've ever offered on this account. It's much lower

**12.9%**  
Annual Percentage Rate

than the going interest rate on credit cards. So if you're using any other kind of credit line, or would like to establish one, stop by, and ask for all the details. You can also call 326-1000 or their toll-free loan phone 800-452-9303 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. Or, just fill out and mail the coupon.

And let the roof over your head lower the ceiling on credit interest rates.

Minimum monthly payment is 1/180 of the principal outstanding balance or \$100.00, whichever is greater, plus interest. There's a one-time loan set-up fee of \$150.00 upon approval of the credit line. Interest rate subject to change by Carteret. To qualify, you must own a one- to four-family residential (non-commercial) New Jersey home which still carries a first mortgage.

I'm a New Jersey homeowner. Please send me more information and an application for Home Equity Reserve.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Joseph L. Czarowski, Sr. Vice President  
Carteret Savings and Loan Association, F.A.  
283 South St.  
Morristown, N.J. 07960  
Available to New Jersey and Florida homeowners only. S.P. 9-23-83

## CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A.

YOUR FINANCIAL CONTROL CENTER™

80 Locations throughout New Jersey and Florida

### JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR



- INSTALLATIONS
- REPAIRS
- AUTOMATIC OPENERS
- PARTS & HDWE.
- RESIDENTIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

686-0074

Division  
**JAEGER LUMBER**  
2322 Morris Ave.  
Union, N.J. 07083



# CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED CALL 686-7700**

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountain-side Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

<p><b>EMPLOYMENT WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>NURSES AIDE</b>—Wants to take care of ill or elderly patients. Years of experience. Good references. Call anytime. 371-4546.</p> <p><b>TWO EXPERIENCED LADIES</b>—Will professionally clean your home. References given. Call 964-9342.</p> <p><b>WOMAN</b>—Of 63 years seeking part-time housekeeping or babysitting. No live-in. 761-5744.</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>ALOE PLUS COSMETICS</b>—Seeking representatives for natural products. Good income. Flexible hours. Will train. No investment. Call Mrs. McGinn, 371-5732.</p> <p><b>AUTO SALES</b>—Excellent opportunity to fill position of retiree. Active G.M. Dealership in suburban atmosphere with good floor traffic. Experience in auto sales a must. All benefits, with car. Excellent pay plan, good hours, vacation, etc. Call Maria Heston 293-0225. NORTH CHEVY WESTFIELD</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING SALES</b></p> <p>Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.</p> <p>Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. Call: <b>686-7700</b> to arrange an interview appointment.</p> <p><b>BANK</b></p> <p><b>TELLERS Full Time/Part Time</b> SUMMIT &amp; ELIZABETH TRUST CO. Various Locations</p> <p><b>FULL TIME CHATHAM TRUST CO. TOWNSHIP &amp; MAIN STREET LOCATION</b></p> <p><b>PART TIME MAPLEWOOD BANK TRUST CO.</b> 15 PM, 4 DAYS</p> <p><b>SUMMIT &amp; ELIZABETH TRUST CO.</b></p> <p><b>MESSENGER</b> 2:30-10 PM Mon-Fri N.Y.C. daily run helpful.</p> <p><b>PROOF OPERATOR</b> Part Time 15 PM Mon-Fri Ideal for Student Will operate NEC 7200 Proof Machine</p> <p><b>IBM DISPLAY WORD PROCESSOR</b> At least 2 years business experience with IBM PC/XT background required. Excellent typing, spelling and grammar skills essential.</p> <p>Please call our Human Resources Dept. between 9 AM &amp; 4 PM for further information. 6922 (201) 522-3680</p> <p><b>The Summit Bank Corporation</b> 100 Industrial Rd. Berkley Heights, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>ATTENDANT</b>—To clean laundromat in Linden, Monday thru Friday, and Saturday and Sunday. Call Doug DiRini, 276-3400.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME</b> To general ledger, single write system, payroll and general office duties, 5 days, 12:30 to 4:30. CROWN METAL FINISHING CO. Kenilworth, 272-3740.</p> <p><b>BEAUTICIAN NEEDED</b>—For Salon in Union. Please call 686-3883.</p> <p><b>CLERK</b> Male/Female Answer telephone, take orders, general office work. Call Alan 399-0335.</p> <p><b>COUNTER HELP</b>—Mature person needed. Very dependable. Experience preferred. <b>DIAMOND CLEANERS</b>, 687-3585, ask for Mr. Ahn.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>FULL TIME PERMANENT</b>—Help wanted for a confectionery store, experience preferred. Work weekdays 9 to 6 and holidays. Apply 437 Blou St. Hillside.</p> <p><b>GOVERNMENT JOBS</b>—Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$30,112. Call 716-861-6000, Ext. 31497.</p> <p><b>LOOK AND BE YOUR BEST</b>—Sell Avon's prestigious new line for Christmas. Excellent sales training. 688-2139.</p> <p><b>MANAGER</b> CAPEZIO shoes in Willowbrook Mall needs a fashion minded person with a selling background to manage our special kind of shoe store. Retail experience necessary. Salary plus commission and liberal employee discount. Call Jean Brody for appointment, 688-8367.</p> <p><b>MODELS NEEDED MALES, FEMALES &amp; CHILDREN</b> For advertising fashion publication. No Experience Necessary.</p> <p><b>CALL 256-1000 PREMIER MODELING AGENCY</b> 809 RiverView Dr., Totowa, N.J. State Licensed</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>—Woman or man work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6 and more per hour. 686-9810.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>—work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6 to \$8 per hour or more. Call 862-1828.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>—3 days. General office duties. Typing a must. 964-0220.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>—File clerk needed for CPA firm. Must drive. Hours flexible. Great opportunity for student. Millburn, 376-6000, between 10 and 11 a.m., Monday.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>—Housekeeper, needed 10 hours/week, 3 to 5 P.M. (flexible). Must have references. Call 687-8743 after 6 P.M.</p> <p><b>PART TIME OR FULL-TIME</b>—mature driver for economy limousine, (exclusive transportation to airports). Call 353-0765.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b> Secretary Light typing, phone answering, miscellaneous office duties. Must have neat appearance and pleasant personality. Hours 10 AM to 2 PM, Monday thru Friday. Please call Miss Harrison for appointment, 662-1000.</p> <p><b>PART TIME CUSTODIAN</b>—For Linden Presbyterian Church. Call Mrs. Paul 862-7582.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>SALES GREAT OPPORTUNITY</b> For person with managerial ambitions, full or part time, card, gift, checks. Call 379-6866, or 533-1414 or nights 762-7579.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY (EXPERIENCED)</b>—For modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor) For commensurate with ability. Experience in willingness to accept responsibility. Good benefits. Convenient location on Morris Ave. Free on side parking. E/O/E. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.</p> <p><b>SALES PERSON</b> PART TIME for position in the new STAN SOMMER shoe department in Westfield. Mornings and Saturdays. Some selling experience desired. Call Glen at 964-8565 for appointment.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST</b> Immediate part time position available. Small Union office. Call 687-8633.</p> <p><b>TELEPHONE SALES</b> Monthly newspaper seeks aggressive hardworking individuals for its 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.</p> <p><b>TELEPHONE SALES</b> Perfect for homemakers with pleasant organizational skills. Some knowledge of selling and good phone presentation important. 10-12 hours, 4 hours daily, flexible Monday thru Thursday. Salary open depending on background and experience. If you fit this description call Anita at 961-2760. Pilot Air Freight, Elizabeth, N.J.</p> <p><b>TYPISTS</b>—Earn extra income, addressing envelopes at home. Must have own typewriter. Will pick up and deliver. Call 687-4937.</p> <p><b>TRAVEL COUNSELOR</b> Part time position available with a national travel organization, knowledge of map directions and desire to communicate with public are essential. Hours are 10 AM, 3 PM, Mon-Fri. Contact Mr. Reeves 377-7200 ext. 82.</p> <p><b>WAREHOUSE / SHIPPER/PACKER</b> Some heavy lifting, need New Jersey drivers license. Call 371-3800, Irvington, 9 AM to 4 PM.</p> <p><b>WORKING MOTHERS</b>—Save 25% on your grocery bill &amp; earn money doing it. Reply to: Classified Box 4848 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.</p> <p><b>WIVES / MOTHERS! WORKING WOMEN!</b>—Earn \$\$\$ plus free wardrobe selling latest fashion. Call after 3 p.m., 541-1396.</p>
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HELP WANTED

WENDY'S Part Time positions available for counter and food preparation personnel. Opening, Lunch, Dinner and Closing shifts. Houseless welcome. To apply see Manager at: 425 Highway Ave., Elizabeth or 2657 Route 22, Union.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small female (about 6 months) short haired dog. Light reddish tan, blue collar, white belly. Found on Morris & Salem Ave., on Oct. 2nd (Sunday) during storm. Please call 289-0225.

PERSONNELS

NEW CREDIT CARD: Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. C-9000.

REMOVE TENSION AND PAIN

With spiritual and polarity healing. Betty Dixon, 686-2924.

MISCELLANEOUS

ET, PACMAN STAR TREK: 50% below wholesale, fast selling mechanical toys, \$15.00 a dozen. Bowed pendants, lockets, money clips, \$15.00 a dozen. 1600 watt hair dryers, \$5.00, 6 by 9 four way speakers, \$13.50, plus assortment of toys, watches, and novelties. Wholesale only. Call 376-6511.

DEALERS WANTED

Sunday November 6, P.A.L. Building, 285 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. Single table, \$12, double \$18. Call now for space. Fran 373-3615 & Geri 373-0144.

DEALERS & SHOPPERS

Wanted, October 23, 9 to 5, (Raindate October 30) Union V.F.W. Field League Baseball Field, Tucker Ave., near 5 Points. Oversized space \$10, dealers call evenings 688-3182 or 688-3242.

EXCESS INVENTORY

Discontinued items-Floor model tools-Used machinery and tools. TOOL JUNKIES DON'T MISS THIS ONE. FORCE MACHINERY, 2271 Rt. 22, Union, N.J.

Flea Market

Annual event, Cerebral Palsy School, 7 Sanford Ave. (behind Clara Maass Hospital) Belleville, Sunday October 16th, 10 AM to 4 PM. Indoors.

Flea Market

Sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America no. 1360 will be held at St. Michael's Auditorium, Kelly Street, Union, N.J. on October 15, 1983. Refreshments available.

VENDORS WANTED

Cerebral Palsy School, Belleville, N.J. Sunday October 16, 10 AM to 4 PM. Indoors. Call 376-4526 or 354-7282.

FOR SALE

CONTENTS SALE FRI & SAT, OCT 14 & 15 857 RAY ST, UNION 9:30-4:30 \* NO CHECKS DIRS: Morris Ave to Appar Court to Ray St. HEINRICHON silk sofa, pr velvet barrel chairs & other chairs, marble top & other tables, cabinets, lamps, cul velvet love seat, brass & glass tea wagon, oval DR table, 6 chairs & breakfast, marble w/brass top console shelf, WUELTZER ORGAN, Hardman Peck low upright piano, (2) girls' white BRs, rocker, desks, den furniture, bookcase, Henrodos King size master BR, high riser, wall unit w/br, stationary bridge set, stereo, exercise, punching bag, high chair, crib, dishes (see for 16) & much more. House is full & all lovely. Much misc, all must go even the stuffed hammer head shark. Conducted by BEA JACOBS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

5 Piece Colonial Bedroom Living RM 12x12, 3 Piece Dinette Set, 2x2x4 Spring Mattress, Carpet Rem. Service. Call 688-4444

GROSSMAN FURNITURE

276 Springfield Ave., Irvington, NJ. 979-2222. Call 688-4444

ADIRALD Side by side refrigerator

refrigerator, living room lamps and furniture, dining room chandelier, crystal and brass. Good condition. Best offer. 687-3754.

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES

A new book by Bill 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. Great family fun. Send 99 cents for your copy to: BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 W. WALTON, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, 49506

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shuylent Ave., Union. 688-4444

CONCERT TICKETS

Frank Sinatra • Grateful Dead • Men at Work • Johnny Mallin • Kool & The Gang • Lionel Richie • Lover Boy • Stevie Wonder • N.Y. Rangers 83-2882 (Aalor Credit Cards Accepted)

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE

Chair-bed, like new, 2 metal utility cabinets (COP portable). Pair of table lamps. 687-0673, leave message.

CHILDREN'S COLONIAL

Adorable Bedroom Set consisting of 2 small dressers, desk plus hutch, wood captain's chair. Call 687-6596 after 6:00

DINING ROOM SET

Mediterranean, almost new, table open extra long, 6 chairs and breakfast. Call 375-2299

DINING ROOM SET

Mahogany, china closet, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Asking \$550-687-4951.

ESTATE SALE

Saturday October 15th, everything priced to sell. Bedroom, living room, kitchen: 10 to 5. No early birds. 840 Dewey St. Union.

1 INCH ROCKWELL

TABLE Saw with hand ext. excellent condition, \$100. Call 445-6513.

FOR SALE

SOFA, BROWN SECTIONAL. Coffee table and end table, lamp, artificial plants for large planter. All in excellent condition! Call 464-4754 after 6 PM.

GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 15, 9 AM to 5 PM. Household items, soda machine, misc. merchandise, 2344 Wickford Rd. Union. (off Rahway Ave.)

3 FAMILY: 1628 Van Ness

Terrace, Union. Saturday Oct. 15th, 9 to 5. Tools, Bricks, Household goods. Lots of great bargains!

4 FAMILIES: Something for everyone

October 15, 9 to 5. New and used household items, curtains, spreads. Come early for the best buys. 2823 Kathleen Terr. off Allen Hillsdale.

ROSELLE-HUGE SALE!

Sofa, loveseat, furniture, Brics-a-Brac, household items, clothing and much more! Saturday & Sunday Oct. 15th & 16th, 9 to 4, 249 W. 3rd Ave. Union.

GARAGE SALE: Sprinfield

22 Tower Drive, off Morris and Short Hills Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4. Small appliances, children games, linens, etc. Benefit of Community Opera Inc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday

October 15, 9-5, 596 Evergreen Parkway, Union. Raindate, October 16.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday

October 14 and 15, 10-4. No early birds. Furniture, household toys, etc. 117 Locust Drive, Union. Liberty to Hickory Road to Locust Drive.

GARAGE SALE: October

15, 9 to 4. 3000 S. 2nd St. Union. Various chairs, children's items, student's desk, 938 S. 2nd St. Union.

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family

Union, 1845 Portmouth Way, Saturday October 15, 9 to 5. Furniture, dishes, baby items, clothes and more.

GARAGE SALE: On Saturday

Oct. 15th 9 to 3, 579 Winthrop Road, Union. Refr. free, metal desk, Pine kitchen table, 2 Pine end tables, 2 table lamps, 1 Pine floor lamp, child's bedroom set and miscellaneous items.

GIANT GARAGE

Union, 104 Creger Ave. (behind Dunkin' Donuts), Saturday October 15, 10 to 5. Housewares, books, toys, crib, cradle, like, much more.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday

October 15, 9 AM to 3 PM, 271 Washington Ave. Union, Brics-a-brac, dishes, clothing, toys, linens, fires, fish tank equipment, lots and more, something for everyone.

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED

For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment. CALL LIZ VANCE 687-3365

We Are Able To Repeat AND BEAT...

last year's Christmas sale on custom built REDLINES. Four models to choose from, starting at \$229.95. Bring this ad for \$10.00 OFF on any custom Redline ordered by November 30th. Areas largest BMX Dealer.

JAY'S CYCLE

433 South Avenue, Westfield. Layaway now being accepted.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 1 Day only, Saturday October 15, 9 to 4. (Rain date October 22) Moving everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Hunting Bow \$100. Firm. 634 Buchanan St. Hillsdale.

Garage Sale

Saturday October 15, 9 AM to 5 PM. Household items, soda machine, misc. merchandise, 2344 Wickford Rd. Union. (off Rahway Ave.)

HUGE 3 FAMILY: Garage sale

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WANTED TO BUY

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN And Sons SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Firm. 688-5541 8:30-12:00 8234

T.V. SETS WANTED

Working or not. Color ported sets only. Days call 753-7333, evens, 464-7496. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash

OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer-224-6205

INSTRUCTIONS

JO MAR PRODUCTIONS-Fashion Model workshop. Sessions include Modeling, Facial cosmetics, Beginning October 22 thru November 19. One hour classes, Saturdays only. 10 AM to 3 PM. Registration starts September 26 thru October 15. For information 353-0900.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS

Classical, rock, blues, ragtime, 1232 Union Ave. Note reading theory, technique and improvisation. First lesson and interview free. Call 686-9908.

SERVICES OFFERED

BRITE SIDE ALUMINUM/VINYL CLEANERS' AWINGS & GUTTERS Low Cost Quality Work Guaranteed in Writing 100% of Home Service Call For A Free Estimate 661-2971 Look On The Bright Side

MARK LIBRARY SERVICE

Professional Consultant for Library needs. Will research, order, revise Business plus professional libraries. Union County area. Available evenings & Sundays, 289-1959 after 5 PM.

RELIABLE CLEANING SERVICE

Complete office and factory cleaning. • Economical Rates • Fully Insured • Free Estimates. Call Tom 688-5329.

ACCOUNTING

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT-Over 14 years experience to do business accounting work. Computerize general ledger, inventory, account analysis, quarterly tax returns, financial statements, etc. Reasonable rates. Call M. Mailfrou, 379-9487.

CARPENTERS

\*ALTERATIONS \*ADDITIONS \*ROOFING \*REPAIRS Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227 After 4: 763-8779

BELLS CONSTRUCTION

All types of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS-DORMERS ROOFING and SIDING No Job Too Small-Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike. 688-4435

CARPENTRY

G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs. 24 hour service. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6565 or 826-0010 VISA MASTER CHARGE

FURNITURE REPAIRS

DAMIANO FURNITURE and PIANO REFINISHING-Expert refinishing at reasonable prices. • Hand Skipped-No Dipping • Free estimates, pick-up and delivery • Repairs and restoration of all furniture and antiques • Planos repaired, bought and sold. 785-5449. Day or Even, 7 Days.

GARAGE DOORS

Garage Doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric openers & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

NEW OVERHEAD DOORS

INSTALLERS AND OPERATORS - IN-STALLED Residential repairs. Call for a 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, ask for Tony.

GUTTERS & LEADERS

GUTTERS & LEADERS-Cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming, Insured. Ken Milano, 326-0655, 7 Days. (Best Time 5 to 8 PM).

HEATING

GEO JAEKEL INC. Affiliates: R.W. GUEPPEL FUEL OIL APOLLO FUEL OIL CO. 515 LEHIGH AVENUE, UNION, N.J. 07083 Tel. (201) 682-0900

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING

Offices and stores, floor waxing, carpet shampooing, oven, windows and wall cleaning. 753-5946.

DRIVEWAYS

J.V.M. Paving Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

SUBURBAN PAVING-DRIVEWAYS

PARKING LOTS-CURBING-SEALING-FREE ESTIMATE-FULLY INSURED. 687-3133.

ELECTRICIANS

\*ALTERATIONS \*ADDITIONS \*ROOFING \*REPAIRS Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227 After 4: 763-8779

BELLS CONSTRUCTION

All types of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS-DORMERS ROOFING and SIDING No Job Too Small-Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike. 688-4435

FENCES

FENCE SALE 4x6 SO. FT. (Min. 100 Lin. Ft.) Green Vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terminals sale price. 24 hour service. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6565 or 826-0010 VISA MASTER CHARGE

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NEW OVERHEAD DOORS

INSTALLERS AND OPERATORS - IN-STALLED Residential repairs. Call for a 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, ask for Tony.

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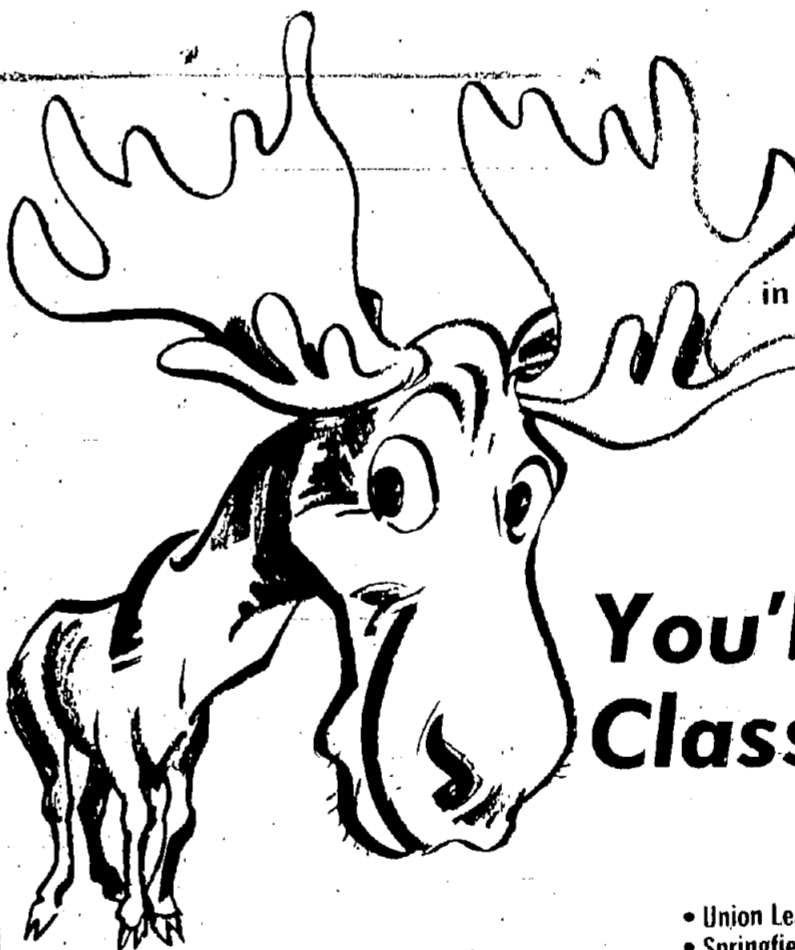
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