

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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Two Sections



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Riled residents fed up

By VICKI VREELAND

Disgruntled residents of Pineview Gardens, who say they are tired of getting no response from their building's management, have taken to flooding the Springfield Building Department with complaints about conditions at their complex.

The majority of the complaints, according to the Building Department, have been concerning property maintenance, however, a call from a resident on Aug. 14 led to the discovery of a faulty electrical hook-up in one of the apartment's air conditioners.

The hook-up, which has been deemed to be a fire hazard, was discovered by a Springfield fire official who also learned that all of the complex's other 42 air conditioners are wired the same way. The Building Department referred the Fire Department to the complex at 884 South Springfield Ave. when a resident complained of a "terrible odor" coming from her air conditioner.

Fire Capt. William Gras, who inspected the apartment, found the air conditioner was wired through a light switch. According to his inspection report, "the wiring did not conform to the electrical code, causing overheating and melting of

a wall switch, and causing a very hazardous condition."

According to fire officials, the central air conditioning unit should have been running on a 30-amp fuse, instead, Gras discovered the unit hooked up to a 20-amp fuse.

Karen Arntz, the complainant, said that when the Fire Department came to inspect her air conditioning unit, "the wall was red hot."

Arntz said when she reported the odor to the management of the complex, "I was told I would have to live with it."

In his report, Gras said when he presented the superintendent with a violation notice, he was told, "all the apartment air conditioners were wired the same way."

Gras also sent a formal violation to the owner of the complex, Will Associates, Vauxhall. Ziggy Will said that he had not received the

violation, however, Gras has possession of a receipt of the violation, delivered by certified mail.

Gras has recommended the township's electrical inspector check the other apartments for the same violation.

John Cypo, of the Codes and Standards Division of the Middle Department Inspection Agency, Somerville, Springfield's official electrical inspectors and subcode officials, checked Arntz's apartment Sept. 8.

Prior to his visit, according to Building Inspector Matt Ciarfellow, an electrician had been to Arntz's apartment, to rewire the air conditioner. Ciarfellow said he is waiting for Cypo's inspection report to see if the job was done correctly.

He explained that if there is a problem with the rewiring, the installer will be ordered to correct it. In a case where the installer refuses, the electrical inspector can order the electricity to be cut off in the complex.

"We do this first because it usually brings quick action," Ciarfellow said, "if there is a hazard, who cares about fines and penalties? Once there is no danger, then we will get after the owner."

Cypo also told the Building Department he would have to research the electrical codes of 10 years ago, when the complex was built, before it can be decided if there are present violations.

Gras said the normal procedure when a violation is issued is to allow the party 10 working days to correct the problem before the Fire Department conducts a re-inspection. He added that if there is an extensive problem, more time is usually allowed.

The fire captain said in this case since the violation is electrical, it will remain open until the Middle Department approves the wiring.

Aside from the air conditioner complaint, the Building Department reports "an unusual number of complaints," on hanging gutters and property maintenance at the complex.

Residents say they do not receive responses when they attempt to contact the management. They claim that when they called the building's manager, who has since been replaced, they usually received a busy signal. The superintendent, according to residents, has an answering machine and until recently, one source said, the tape played "The 1812 Overture."

Karen Turakhia complained she gets water in her basement and fungus has begun to grow on a wall. When she reported the problem to the building's manager, she said she was told, "If you don't like it, why are you living in Springfield?"

Arlene Cohen experienced a flooding problem in her bathroom.

"We've put a lot of money into this place and would like to see it as a home for the rent we pay."

—Karen Arntz
Pineview Gardens

OUTDOOR FURNITURE—One of the complaints of Pineview Gardens residents was that this sofa remained outside for several weeks. Shortly after this photo was taken, the sofa was removed.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Walton sale

Lawsuit move: mixed review

By VICKI VREELAND

Two legal cases, both concerning last year's sale of the Edward Walton School, may be combined into one suit, although the four attorneys involved have differing opinions on the move.

The case filed against the Springfield Planning Board and Greensprings Estates, Inc. by resident Dr. Barry Maltzman in May, may be incorporated with the ongoing case against the Springfield Board of Education, if approved by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller today.

William Exaros, attorney for Maltzman, has applied to Feller to consolidate his client's suit with the Township of Springfield versus the Springfield Board of Education litigation, which remains to be heard in Superior Court, Elizabeth.

"We are dealing with the same legal arguments, the same property is involved and the parties are identical for all intensive purposes," Exaros said.

Jay Kloud, township attorney, who will represent the Planning Board, disagrees. "I don't believe the cases at this point contain similar issues," Kloud has filed an objection to the application for consolidation, as has Richard Zucker, attorney for Greensprings Estates, Inc. Zucker declined to comment further.

Maltzman's case was filed after the Planning Board granted a minor subdivision for the Edward Walton School property to builder Frank Racioppi, president of Greensprings

Estates, Inc.

Greensprings was awarded a \$1,055,000 contract for the Walton School by the Springfield Board of Education last October.

Maltzman's suit, which alleges a number of irregularities by the Planning Board and Greensprings, charges board member Angelo Martino with a conflict of interest. Martino, who voted in favor of the subdivision, disclosed that he had previously worked on various contracts with Racioppi.

Martino contended that he had not worked with Racioppi in two years and that his former contacts had no bearing on his votes as a planning board member.

The suit also claims that the planning board did not hear sufficient testimony before granting the subdivision and alleges that the board of education did not express consent for Greensprings to apply for the subdivision, which according to Exaros, is another prerequisite for obtaining a subdivision.

In June, Greensprings Estates, Inc. filed a suit against the school board to get its subdivision carried out. Judge Feller ordered the board to divide the one-lot Walton property into two separate deeds.

The township entered the legal action against the school board in October in filing a complaint that charged the board violated a state statute and local ordinance under the "Land Use Act."

The act provides that public land to be sold must be subdivided prior

to the sale or the contract must provide a contingency for it to be done afterwards.

The Township Committee maintained the Walton School contract did not include such a provision, but withdrew its complaint when the contract was revised to include a contingency for subdivision.

The township, however, remains the party named in the litigation.

Yale Greenspoon, attorney for the board of education, said the board has no position on the move to consolidate the two suits. Greenspoon said the outcome of the application for consolidation of the two cases is entirely up to Feller.

Greenspoon added that the current board's position is "dichotomously opposite" from what it was at the inception of the township versus school board suit.

The current board authorized its former attorney, Warren Kaps, to take a position that was contrary to that of the board majority last year who voted to sell the school. The board will still challenge the bidding procedures, the subdivision, the advertising, and the specifications of the contract for the Walton School, that were originally challenged by individual board members, according to Greenspoon.

The attorney said that he is currently in the process of preparing the amended complaint which will set forth all of the above challenges, along with the possible addition of others.



Firm upheld on lottery bid

An advertising firm, based in Springfield, must be awarded a state lottery contract even though it had business dealings with a former chairman of the lottery commission, a state appeals court ruled last week.

In a 2-1 decision, the Appellate Division of Superior Court, said that although Keyes Martin & Co. had a business relationship with Reese Palley, former chairman of the New Jersey Lottery Commission, there is no evidence that the firm had committed any wrongdoing and should not be denied an advertising contract.

State Attorney General Irwin T. Kimmelman had recommended that the commission reject Keyes Martin's bid in June 1983 for the two-year contract because to award it to the firm would "seriously erode public confidence and trust in the integrity of the lottery."

The contract was awarded instead to Vonol, the second lowest-qualified bidder, based in Union.

"The appearance of wrongdoing is no standard at all," said Judge Melvin Antell, writing for the majority. "If bids may be rejected simply on the director's feeling that

(Continued on page 3)



THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL is often not just for students as shown above as the school year opened at the James Caldwell School last week. At top, a kindergarten teacher has the security of mother's hand as they approach the building. Below, Linda Kirsch, left, reassures her rather apprehensive looking daughter, Amy, while Lorraine Zuckerman makes some finishing touches on daughter Alyssa's hair.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Inside story

School page contest continues. See Page 2.
See this week's Focus for fall fashion preview.

Obituaries Page 14
Social Pages 12-13
Sports Page 15

Early entries arriving in youth page contest

Entries are beginning to come in for this newspaper's name-that-page contest.

The page to be named will appear once a month, starting next week, and will present work by students of all ages in the public and parochial schools.

So that it will truly be a young people's page, this newspaper is inviting all students in all schools in the community to enter a contest to name this special section. Though the page will appear for the first time next week, the contest will continue into next month.

All students in communities served by the Suburban Publishing Co. (Union, Irvington, Linden, Roselle, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Valley Stream) are eligible to enter the contest for a name for the page. The grand prize winner, who will be announced in the October page, will receive a dictionary; in addition, honorable mention certificates will be awarded in each town served by Suburban Publishing newspapers.

Contest rules are simple: The title of the page must be one applicable to all the Suburban Publishing Co. newspapers. Entries must be received by the writer's name, age, address and school and must be received by this newspaper by Oct. 12; they should be sent to the editor of this newspaper at P.O. Box 3169, 1291 Struyssant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

TITLE FOR YOUTH PAGE

Contestant's name _____
 Age _____
 Address _____
 School _____

School meals to be available

Officials at Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, have announced that low cost, nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their household size on the income scale below. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals will be sent to the schools by Oct. 12; they should be sent to the household member becomes unemployed, or the household size or income changes during the school year.

Parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, handicap, national origin, age or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free or reduced price meals. And free or reduced price meals are given only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal hearing. A hearing can be arranged by calling Karen Vincour at Frances Kenny, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 376-6309.

Parents may call Karen Vincour at Jonathan Dayton or Frank Imbrice at David Brearley, 272-7500, for further information on the program.

Once determinations are completed, school officials are required to verify a minimum of 3 percent of the approved free and reduced price applications on file.

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

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE MEAL OR MILK			REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	6,474	540	125	9,213	768	178
2	8,736	728	168	12,432	1,036	240
3	10,998	917	212	15,651	1,305	301
4	13,260	1,105	255	18,870	1,573	333
5	15,522	1,294	299	22,089	1,841	425
6	17,784	1,482	342	25,308	2,109	487
7	20,046	1,671	386	28,527	2,378	549
8	22,308	1,859	429	31,746	2,646	611
Each Additional Household Member	2,262	189	44	3,176	269	62

First meeting is set by LWV

SPRINGFIELD—Toby Grodner, president of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, has announced that the league will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue.

The topic of discussion will be "Current Issues in Education," presented by Herb Croft, director of School Watch for the State Department of Education, a member of the New Jersey League of Women Voters State Education Committee, and a past president of the

the Plainfield League of Women Voters. The emphasis of the discussion will be on the crucial educational problems facing the state.

Grodner emphasized that the public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion. She added that league members will be available at the meeting to register voters and urged unregistered persons to take advantage of this opportunity before the Oct. 9 deadline. Refreshments will be served.

ABBREVIATIONS
 When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL ADULT SCHOOLS

- David Brearley High School Kenilworth
- Jonathan Dayton High School Springfield
- Typing
- Short hand
- Computer
- Programming
- Aviation Ground School
- Auto Mechanics
- Word Processing
- Stained Glass
- Finding A Job
- Basic Cooking
- French Desserts
- Chinese Cooking
- Aerobics
- Astrology
- Upholstering
- Computer Software
- S & T Review
- Modern Dance
- Lean Line
- Banjo
- Piano
- Tax Investments
- Career Counseling
- Jazzercise
- Making Home Made Candy
- And Many More

IN PERSON REGISTRATION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 6-9 P.M.

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Campaign corner

SEN. BILL BRADLEY, D-N.J., spoke recently at the opening of four New Jersey high schools in Ramsey, Plainfield, Perth Amboy and West Orange, stressing that a combination of community, state and federal commitment to education is essential for realizing the maximum benefits from a renewed public interest in learning.

Bradley said that rather than cutting aid to education, the federal government must increase support to the programs that are vital to quality education.

"While money alone won't solve our problems, we can't provide our children with a first rate education without it," Bradley said.

Bradley is the sponsor in the Senate of the High School Basic Skills Act to help local schools raise the skills of low achieving high school students. The act would provide funding for basic skills programs in more than 200 American high schools. It would secure additional funds for state departments of education to distribute to schools with disadvantaged populations. Additional monies amounting to \$32 million would be earmarked for New Jersey and benefit more than 40,000 New Jersey students.

MARY V. MOCHARY, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, has praised President Reagan's record on issues affecting all Americans. In 1984, she said, "only Republican economic policies can bring continued economic growth and opportunity."

Addressing the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Mochary said, "It is the goal of this party and this President to make sure every American, including women, including immigrants, may have a full and fair share of freedom and opportunity. Mochary was the only member of the New Jersey delegation to address the full convention.

Mochary received an endorsement from Vice President of Reagan and Bush in remarks to the New Jersey delegation. The vice president stated, "I would be very remiss if I didn't start off by saying that I hope every one of you saves some energy, gives your money, and goes the extra mile to elect our outstanding United States Senate candidate, Mary Mochary."

ASSEMBLYMAN CHUCK HARDWICK, R-21st District, has been named to a national steering committee by legislators for Reagan-Bush '84.

The steering committee, whose purpose is to support the re-election of Reagan and Bush, is comprised of state legislators from around the U.S.

EDWARD SLOMKOWSKI, of Union, Republican candidate for re-election to the Union County Board of Freeholders, will be honored at a country western jamboree from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at Shadow Lane Farm, 1581 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains.

Tickets, at \$10 for adults and \$2 for children, will be available at the door. Reservations can be made with Ann or Mike Walco, 889-4487.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for the Union County Board of Freeholders — incumbent Edward Slomkowski of Union, incumbent Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Robert F. Goetz of Linden and G. Richard Malgrin of Plainfield — continued their attack on the board's Democratic majority this week.

Saying that they are opposed to "forcing" a resource recovery plan onto any community, they called for "an effective educational program to resolve the serious slumping problem."

REP. MATTHEW RINALDO, R-7th District, ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, will sponsor a seminar for senior citizens Saturday at Union County College, Cranford.

He said the seminar will focus on major concerns of the aged and will include short talks by experts on public services health, housing and consumer affairs. Detailed reports on Social Security, Medicare and state and county programs serving the elderly will be presented, followed by question and answer periods.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center building, just off Springfield Avenue.

Rinaldo, who is running for re-election in the new 7th District, which includes Union, Roselle Park, Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, will provide a status report on legislation before Congress that affects older Americans.

Other speakers will include Peter Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, and Lillie Dorch, a consumer affairs officer of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The talks will be preceded by free blood pressure checks to be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. by volunteer nurses from Memorial General Hospital, Union. Caseworkers from Rinaldo's office also will be present to help senior citizens with any problems involving the federal government, the congressman added.

THE UNION COUNTY WOMEN'S Political Caucus will hold an ethnic smorgasbord Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Dr. Myra Smith Kearsse Center, 2410 Springfield Ave., Union. Tickets are \$10.

Freeholder and congressional candidates have been invited, according to Evelyn Johnson, chairwoman of the caucus.

Also serving on the committee are Pat Waldvogel of Kenilworth, Karen Patterson of Scotch Plains and Helen Heumann of Roselle. Further information is available from Johnson at 994-8736, Heumann at 241-4971 or Marie Hagemann at 241-4977.

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Pay hikes seen for substitute teachers

The School Government Committee recommended the rate be increased to \$40.

Board member Stuart Applebaum, chairman of the committee, said after reviewing the salaries offered by other school districts in Union County, "We didn't want to be the highest, but we didn't want to be the lowest either."

To further attract substitutes, the committee was also to recommend raising the salary for the district's approximately 14 teacher aides from last year's range of \$3,10-\$5.35 to \$5.65-\$8 per hour.

A revised educational plan was to be presented to the public last night in an effort to hear its views.

The committee also recommended raising the salary for the district's approximately 14 teacher aides from last year's range of \$3,10-\$5.35 to \$5.65-\$8 per hour.

A revised educational plan was to be presented to the public last night in an effort to hear its views.

The three current areas of the annual plan, which must be forwarded to the county superintendent for approval, are computer education, critical thinking and science education.

Greenwood also plans for improvements in community relations and in the district's facilities.

The erroneous listing of the Florence M. Gaudinier School as one of the schools to be closed was open on schedule because of an incomplete asbestos removal project, upset several board members.

Senior rep scolds governing body

Mayor Phillip Feintuch commented about the situation, "This is exactly my point about having a township business administrator. It is impossible to be everyplace — the township committee are called upon to do it."

"I can empathize with the seniors for feeling slighted, but I do not have the time to sit at everyone's of their meetings. Try to make myself available to them when it is important, but I have other commitments to the town and my personal practice," Feintuch continued.

He pointed out, along with other township committee members, that the Friday morning committee meetings are difficult to attend because of job schedules.

Feintuch, an attorney, said he is usually in court Friday mornings.

"There are supposed to be staff people attending the meetings," he added, "if they are not attending, I will try to go myself."

Lancaster also requested the committee to seek advice from the seniors before it points the next

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Raise your voice

Shortly after he became Springfield's mayor, Phillip Feintuch set his sights on the goal of creating a new municipal post in Town Hall — township administrator. An administrator would be responsible for overseeing each municipal department on a day-to-day basis, making sure that township business went smoothly. One of the more important duties of such an administrator, Feintuch believes, would be to keep the Township Committee informed.

An instance illustrating this need surfaced last month when, according to the mayor, members of the township's governing body were unaware of vandalism at Florence M. Gaudner School until they were asked by the police chief to authorize overtime payments for extra police patrols. We wonder how severe a crime must be before the town's fathers are notified. In the area of police protection, such a breakdown in communication is irresponsible.

Whether the township needs an administrator is debatable. Unfortunately, there has been no such debate. The administrator question was a campaign issue during last year's municipal election, but there has been no discussion of the proposition during any regular meeting of the committee this year.

The mayor says that his colleagues on the committee are "cool" to the idea and concedes that any movement on the proposal, such as the appointment of a special committee to weigh the merits of a township administrator, is several months away, probably after his term as mayor expires Dec. 31. "As long as the committee is cool to it, there is no sense in my stirring up any hornet's nest over the issue," Feintuch said last week.

Why not? While the mayor may not have the power to appoint a committee or citizen's group to decide on the merits of the proposal, the mayor does have a voice. We urge him to use it, especially if he feels so strongly about the issue.

News tips: give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

News releases may be dropped off at 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devils, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-6960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackensack, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Office: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 21

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

State Senate — C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assembly — Charles Hardwick, Republican, 110 Quimby St., Westfield 07080, Edward K. Gill Republican, 23 North Ave., Cranford 07016.

In Springfield

Springfield Mayor — Phillip Feintuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Township Committee — Stanley Kish, Democrat, Town Hall,

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING:
Mountain Avenue

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

Springfield Board of Education, conference meeting 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Rent Levelling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.

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

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

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

New, County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth.

Political profiles



PETER OKRASINSKI

Union County's freeholders: the '84 race

On national polls, Americans rank the environment as the country's "number one issue," according to Peter Okrasinski.

An incumbent and the Democratic candidate for an unexpired one-year term on the Union County Board of Freeholders, he called those surveys right in line with one of the major issues facing the county today: solid waste disposal.

Of his own position, he said, "I am for major construction of resource recovery plants, sealing steam or energy to private industry." Having a buyer for the energy "that is produced will lighten the load on the taxpayer, he added.

While Rahway land owned by Shell and Company has been discussed as the possible location of a resource recovery plant, questions still remain about a site.

Conceding that almost any site chosen is likely to raise opposition, Okrasinski said he believes a location can be found.

For example, he said, there are "swampy" areas near the Middlesex County line that might be considered — perhaps even in a joint venture between Union and Middlesex counties.

But even after a site is found, it will take an estimated four years to build it — one year for planning and another three years for actual construction, he said.

While Union County does have "momentum" — more than any other county in the state, Okrasinski said — its solid waste problem is still basically in the same place as it was 10 years ago, he noted.

"It is time to act," he said. "This has to be the overall theme of campaign promises. There is no alternative."

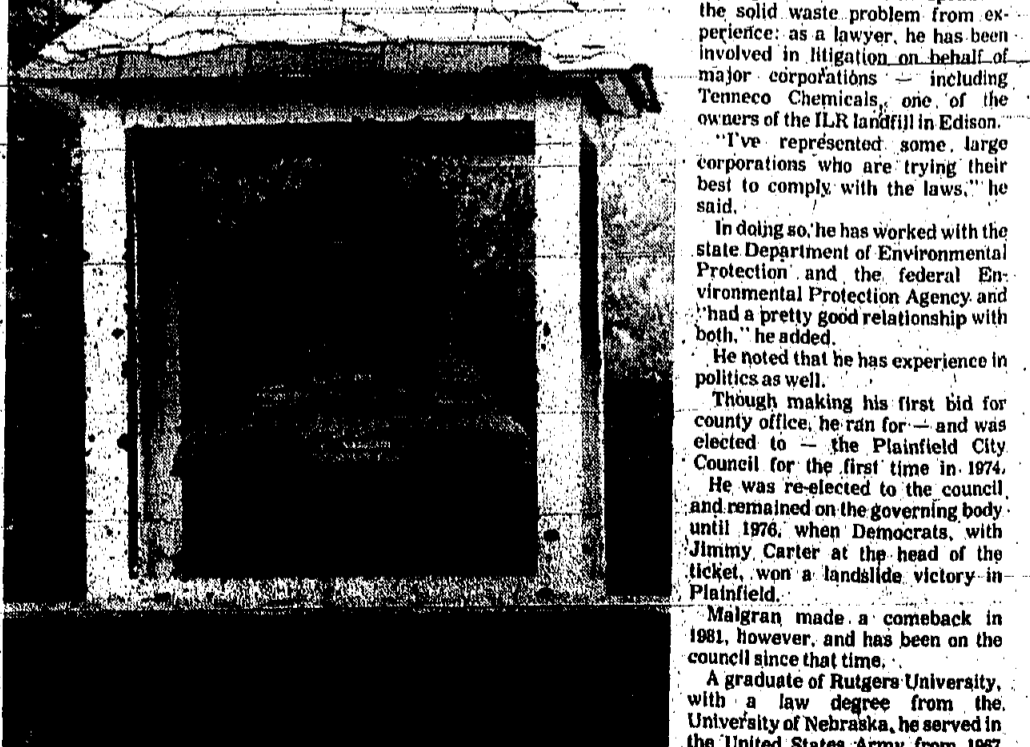
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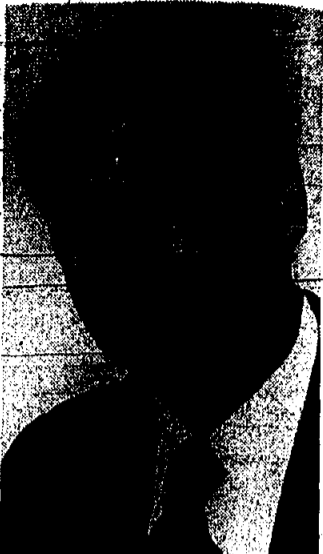
He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter, Tracey, 10.

Scene around the towns



With this bell, we ring out Scene around the towns, which is going on vacation.

A plaque on the bell notes that it is dedicated to Roselle Park, Fire Department, organized Sept. 1901. It is on Laurel Avenue, between the Paltote Fire House and the Roselle Park First Aid building, Joseph L. Lawrence of Roselle Park pointed out, Jackie Spagnolo, 7, of Mountainside, is among others who recognized it. "My sisters Dinne and Jeanie also know it," she wrote.



RICHARD MALGRAN

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Okrasinski said he believes a location can be found.

For example, he said, there are "swampy" areas near the Middlesex County line that might be considered — perhaps even in a joint venture between Union and Middlesex counties.

But even after a site is found, it will take an estimated four years to build it — one year for planning and another three years for actual construction, he said.

While Union County does have "momentum" — more than any other county in the state, Okrasinski said — its solid waste problem is still basically in the same place as it was 10 years ago, he noted.

"It is time to act," he said. "This has to be the overall theme of campaign promises. There is no alternative."

Training in CPR has become par for the course at Baltusrol

SPRINGFIELD — The summer sun shined brightly on the rolling greens of the golf course. It is a beautiful day, sunny and hot day — perfect for a round of golf. Suddenly, across the course, someone collapses and loses consciousness.

If this were your golf club, would there be a qualified person close by to administer emergency aid?

For members of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, the answer is yes. Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Resuscitation (CPR) Department recently instructed staff and members in the life-saving CPR technique through the efforts of Mark DeNoble, club general manager.

His interest in paying the cost of CPR training for selected members of his staff stems from an incident this spring at the course. When a golfer collapsed, a physician playing nearby was the only person close to administer emergency aid.

With the support of the Baltusrol board of governors, DeNoble contacted Overlook CPR Coordinator

Connie Anderson to arrange for the class. Now, if a medical problem arises at the club either in the dining room, locker rooms or on the golf course, there will be a trained staff member nearby to lend assistance.

Anderson, explained that CPR saves lives by promoting the continued circulation of life-sustaining oxygen and blood through a person whose heart and breathing have stopped. This is done by using a technique called mouth-to-mouth breathing, which inflates the lungs with oxygen and vigorous rhythmic external chest compressions, which force blood through the heart, and supply oxygen to the brain and other vital organs of the body.

In the Baltusrol dining room, the captain and maitre d' are trained in CPR in the event a heart attack or choking occurs there. In addition, two locker room attendants, the caddy master, the greens superintendent and his assistant, a bartender, the office manager, and DeNoble also have been trained by

attending Overlook's "HeartSaver" course at their club.

DeNoble said all who took the class found it to be very effective. He explained that two of the staff members had previous CPR training, but found this course to be a needed refresher. As a result of their comments on the need to maintain CPR skills, DeNoble hopes to offer another class in the fall and to provide an annual refresher for his staff members.

Overlook Hospital offers monthly CPR training in classes at the

hospital or upon request — day or evening — at a business or community site by sending in certified CPR instructors. Further information on this technique is available from the Overlook Hospital CPR Department at 222-2365.

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

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'Textbooks' teach white collar crime

By KEITH DRUMBORE
How white collar criminals get away with their latest tricks of the trade.

According to Capt. Ed Rodman of the Union County prosecutor's office, there are books that teach readers how to build a backyard barbecue, there are handbooks circulating on the streets that explain the rudiments of using a stolen credit card or payroll check.

One such handbook, written by a man whom Rodman called "Hot Ralph," specializes in the hows and whys of check fraud.

Ralph's book explains how to obtain false credentials, how to steal the checks and how to set up a bank account in which the stolen funds can be deposited. In fact, the only question it leaves unanswered is how to get the book itself.

Rodman was one of three members of the prosecutor's staff who addressed approximately 30 area people and security directors at a "White Collar Crime" seminar last week at the Clinton Manor in Union.

Assistant Prosecutor James L. Sonageri and Investigator/Auditor Joseph P. Heuer III also spoke at the conference, which was sponsored jointly by the Union Township, Union County and Suburban Chambers of Commerce. It was the first of a series of similar programs which the three Chambers are expected to sponsor in the coming months.

All three lecturers dealt with the methods and means by which business men, money and materials to white collar crime.

"The American Bar Association recently surveyed 1,000 businesses," said Sonageri, "and of the 250 who responded, 25 percent stated that they have suffered losses ranging from \$10 million to \$700 million over a number of years through embezzlement and fraud."

Union County businesses lose an estimated one quarter to one half million dollars a day through white collar crime, Sonageri said.

He described these criminals as young, well-educated business people who have risen to jobs of responsibility and trust.

The most popular aid in a white collar crime is the computer, Sonageri said.

Through lax security and open access to computers and computer files, and by using other programmers' passwords, which are often posted or simply common knowledge, the "criminal" is able to alter, add to or physically steal

computer programs, the assistant prosecutor said.

As an example of how an employee can use these means to turn profit, he cited the banking practice of rounding off interest to the lower dollar. One bank programmer, noting this, altered his interest posting program so that the money rounded off in the posting was diverted to his own bank account.

Sonageri referred to this as the "salami" means. "If you take small pieces off a large salami, nobody can really tell that anything is missing," he said. "Same thing here. It's very hard to trace nickles and dimes when you are dealing with a large amount of money."

Heuer noted that while it is true that employees can nickle and dime their employers, they can also rake them for big money.

He cited two cases:

In the first case, a payroll manager in an Elizabeth-based company was able, through a computer, to write \$500,000 worth of extra payroll checks to himself over a five-year period.

In the second case, nine people stole \$300,000 in three years from a Murray Hill company. They did this by creating dummy manufacturers and falsifying data on materials received from those companies in their firm's computer. Checks made out to the companies for the materials were diverted to an account, who signed and cashed the checks in the names of the false companies.

The suspects in both these cases were apprehended but received only short jail terms, Sonageri said that legislation is currently pending at both the New Jersey and federal levels that will directly address this problem and deal more harshly with computer-related crime.

Rodman pointed out that computers are not always necessary in white collar crime.

Currently, two of the biggest "business ventures" in the white collar crime field are counterfeit credit cards and check fraud, according to Rodman.

He said that criminals will scour garbage piles for the slip of carbon paper which most stores use now, copy after a credit card transaction. The credit card numbers taken from the paper are then put onto a counterfeit credit card which can be obtained on the streets for a few dollars.

According to Rodman, deals are often made between the counterfeiter and a retail store employee

that enables the counterfeiter to use his card in that store for a price. In these deals, only the credit card companies are hurt, because they continue to reimburse the business until the fraud is found out, he said.

Check fraud, Rodman said, usually begins with the creation of a fictitious person. He said that by mailing in a name and birthdate, which can be obtained from public records, anyone can get a 22 birth certificate from the county. The birth certificate can then be used as proof when cashing a stolen payroll or personal check.

The stolen checks are usually taken from the back of a checkbook where a loss won't be discovered for a while, Rodman said.

The three law enforcement officials urged area businessmen to help crack down on white collar crime. Sonageri said that tighter security methods, thorough background checks of would-be employees, monitored access to computers and computer files and unannounced overall and departmental audits would "eliminate the temptation of crime."

"Fear of detection is a great motivator," Sonageri said. "Looking the other way will not stop your employees from stealing from you. You must let them know that you are not afraid to embarrass them when they are involved in a crime."

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Local officials at bill signing

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, R-21st District, was among state officials invited to the recent presidential signing of legislation to encourage states to raise their drinking age to 21.

Attending with Hardwick were State Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, R-22nd District, and New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean, who was cited by President Reagan. The president noted that since New Jersey raised its drinking age to 21, teen-age driving fatalities in the state have dropped by 28 percent.

"The president cited New Jersey as a national leader in the fight against the drinking age, and I was pleased to have been a part of the effort, having voted to raise New Jersey's drinking age to 21," Hardwick said.

Hardwick said when it was proposed that New Jersey raise its drinking age, he was concerned with New Jersey youths driving to New York, where the drinking age is 21, so we may very well see an end of, as the president called it, "a crazy quilt of different states' drinking laws and far too many blood borders."

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Library column

The following books are currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

A NEW APPROACH
"Rebuilding America," by Gary Alperowitz and Jeff Faux. For 10 years, the authors have been exploring "alternative ways to manage the American economy" — ways that would serve human growth and development. They have tried to fit their proposals into the reality of American life today. Part I describes the breaking down of the economic system, parts II and III propose an integrated series of solutions for the so-called trade-off between full employment and stable prices. Part IV considers some of the institutional and political requirements for democratic planning. Their central theme is "to show how building community ought to and can be a major focus of economic policy."

External shocks and internal breakdowns in the economy are examined. Part V discusses the nationalization of the oil market, a huge military budget, the merging of American corporations into multinational corporations, enormous foreign competition, massive unemployment, a government unable to lead (regardless of party).

ROYAL PORTHAIT
"King George V," by Kenneth Rose. A conservative with the limited education of a 19th century British naval officer, the second son of Queen Victoria, appeared ill-prepared to ascend the throne after the unexpected death of his elder brother Edward. But King George V, though wholly uninterested in political science, art, or foreign languages, began to learn what

Economic and king's growth

meant to be constitutional monarch. Dignified, correct, kindly, but too outspoken, he was almost totally without prejudice, and ready to help his poor subjects. His marriage was also without blemish, mostly because his devoted wife — independent and sophisticated though she was — catered to his every whim. An exacting parent, the king found it difficult to express his affection.

Rose describes the life of the monarch before his coronation, his handling of the Lords-Commons battle (and Prime Minister Asquith), his visit to India, the home rule controversy, and the advent of World War II. Domestically, Lloyd George's premiership (replacing Asquith) was an unwelcome one. It wasn't until after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, that his achievements were recognized by the king.

The author covers many more high spots of King George's reign, his refusal to provide refuge to Tsar Nicholas, the establishment of the Irish Free State (temporary), his dispute with Lloyd George, the resignation of the prime minister, and the succession of MacDonald, and the turmoil in Italy and Germany.

Desk set

Walter A. Riegler Jr., a Springfield resident, has earned the Gold award in recognition of his individual performance as new vehicle salesperson for Riegler-Dodge Inc. Summit. The award is given for "the highest level of achievement in Dodge's Sales Professionals Club."

After 25 years with the Schering Corporation, Tom Grimaldi has joined Medical Economics Company Inc. in Oradell as director of sales training. Grimaldi, a Springfield resident, will administer the company's first formal training program for advertising space representatives.

William Halprin, administrator of Epstein, Epstein, Brown/Bosch, of Springfield, was recently named as treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Legal Administrators.

Victory Engineering, a Springfield-based firm and leading manufacturer of instruments and variators for industry, aerospace, telecommunications, and defense, has announced that Lisa Berardes has been appointed to the position of sales engineer. Berardes is a former hillside resident.

Chiropractors come to Springfield

The Springfield Chiropractic Center exists to provide you with a facility for the conservative treatment of your spine. We believe in the validity of surgery and drugs, we believe that these are treatments too frequently prescribed. We offer you a safe, proven treatment program in which our patients are active participants," said Drs. David Tannenbaum and Salvatore Manean. The Springfield Chiropractic Center, 405 Morris Ave., Springfield, offers complete spinal manipulation and physical therapy modalities, pain control techniques and therapeutic exercise programs, plus nutritional guidance.

Tannenbaum grew up and still resides in Mountainside. He attended Jonathan Bayley Regional High School and Bloomfield College before receiving his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Life Chiropractic College, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Pre-teen is 6-year-old

SPRINGFIELD—Three finalists were crowned in the Springfield Pool's 19th annual Miss Pre-teen Contest Sept. 2.

Taking first was 6-year-old Michelle DeNicolo. Second was won by Andrea Braunstein, age 6, and Estee Kurtzman, 7, took third place.

In the contest, open to girls 6 to 12 years old, participants are judged on smile, poise, and their performance on a short verbal description of the "most exciting moment" of their lives.

Dance school opens season

The Dancer's School begins its new season Sept. 24 under the direction of Sherril Boegershhausen. The school is located in St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 119 Main Street, Millburn.

Classes offered this fall for pre-schoolers through adults will include ballet, tap and jazz. A new creative tot class designed for 3-year-olds will include singing, dancing and basic tumbling. This introduction to dance is intended to enhance the development of rhythm and body awareness.

Boegershhausen has toured with the Manhattan Rockets, a precision dance company. She was an owner and operator of Studio B Dance Academy—located in Rahway for nine years—before opening in Millburn last year. Her students have won many state and national competitions and have appeared at the Garden State Art Center. She is certified to teach by Dance Educators of America.

Registration and further information is available by calling 376-9498.

Scholarship grant awarded to nurse

SPRINGFIELD—Grace McCormick of Springfield has been awarded a scholarship grant by the Medical Staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she is employed as a registered nurse in the Medical/Surgical unit.

She is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

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PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION: 977-979 Suydam Avenue

Member F.S.L.I.C.

Computer guide is devised for schools

Future incoming freshmen to the Union County Regional High School District will be making an easier transition to elementary or middle school in computer instruction. The reason? Beginning elementary school students will have followed a computer literacy curriculum devised by regional computer coordinators and

teachers of computer science from the six sending districts. Written during a summer workshop at the Johnson school, the curriculum guide provides for a comprehensive exposure to computers by developing understanding in four major areas — the historical development of the computer, a basic understanding of computer

systems, basic programming skills enabling successful operation of a microcomputer system, and the impact of the computer on society. Thomas Baker, regional computer coordinator, was host to Edith Mahoney of Columbia School, Berkeley Heights; Carol Spieker of Kumpf School, Clark; Stephen Hothaus of Lincoln School, Garwood; Marcia O'Brien of Harding School, Kenilworth; David Fogel of Deerfield School, MountainSide; and Paul Tyburski of Gaudineer School in Springfield. They designed the 25-page guide and plan to meet in the fall to complete a test which will verify mastery of the material.



COMPUTER CURRICULUM—Devising a common computer curriculum guide are the Union County Regional High School District's computer coordinators and teachers of computer science from six elementary school districts. From left, Edith Mahoney, Paul Tyburski, Carol Spieker, Thomas Baker, David Fogel, Stephen Hothaus and Marcia O'Brien.

Area students earn degrees

STEPHEN LITTENBERG—Stephen Littenberg of Springfield, recently graduated from the Newark Academy, Livingston. Littenberg played soccer and basketball at the academy for the past four years. He will attend Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in the fall.



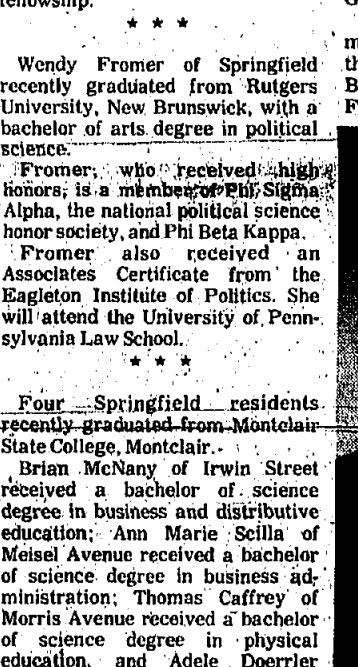
STEPHEN LITTENBERG

Three Springfield residents recently graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. They are Ivan Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baron of Tudor Court, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science; Amy Danberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danberg of Gall Court, with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting; and Michael Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver of Gall Court, with a bachelor of arts degree in business.



MARIA ZOTTI

recently received a master's degree in political science from Drew University, Madison. She was also the recipient of the Robert G. Smith Fellowship for graduate study, and the Charles Hogan Prize for the best master's thesis in International Relations. Zotti will attend New York University on a full tuition fellowship.



MICHAEL SILVER

Wendy Promer of Springfield recently graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.



WENDY PROMER

Local student tours Europe

MOUNTAINSIDE—Scott Krumholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krumholz of Beechwood Court, recently returned from a three-week tour of western Europe as a member of American Musical Ambassadors, a group of high school musicians from the United States and Canada.

After three days of rehearsal in early July, the group undertook a concert tour of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England, which featured American show music, folk music and marches, as well as classical music and opera.

Band members are selected on the basis of musicianship, citizenship, past accomplishments and recommendations from their school band directors. Krumholz, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he is a percussionist in the jazz concert band, participated in the New Jersey Youth Symphony, which he will accompany on a tour of Belgium and Great Britain in the spring.

Krumholz has also been practicing music and marching patterns with the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band for the 1984-85 Dayton Band Field Show.

From some 18,000 secondary schools throughout the nation took the qualifying test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The top scorers in each state, representing about one half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class, are named semifinalists.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, semifinalists must become finalists by documenting high academic performance throughout high school, receiving the unqualified recommendation and endorsement of their principals, and confirming their earlier test scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They must also provide information about themselves, including school and community activities and achievements, interests and goals.

Local area students are merit semifinalists

Five local students, four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students and a senior at The Pingry School, Marltonville, have become semifinalists in the 30th annual Merit Program, which is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The students, Springfield residents David F. Cole, Scott H. Prager and Thea A. Winarski and Mark P. Shanahan of MountainSide, from Jonathan Dayton, and Stephanie Rosenbaum of Springfield from Pingry, are among some 15,000 high school seniors in all 50 states who must advance to finalist standing in order to continue in the competition for about 5,500 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$20 million, to be awarded in the spring.

The 1985 competition began last fall when more than 1.1 million juniors from some 18,000 secondary schools throughout the nation took the qualifying test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The top scorers in each state, representing about one half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class, are named semifinalists.

Local doctors chosen for pilot program

SPRINGFIELD—The offices of Dr. Bernard Robbins, Dr. Harvey Bucholtz and Dr. Kenneth Ordine, diabetologists located in Springfield and Edison, have been selected to participate in the pilot test of a new program designed to help improve the care and treatment of people with diabetes.

Of the nine best sites selected in the state by the National Diabetes Advisory Board, in cooperation with the N.J. Department of Health, six are hospitals, one is a HMO, one is a health department and one is the office of the three doctors — the only private practitioners' office. The three diabetologists have as part of their staff two diabetes educators, Anita Pelle Byrnes and Joan Lieber Bucholtz.

Conti to receive honor

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough resident Ann P. Conti has been selected to receive honors as an outstanding Slovak-American woman for her political achievement. Conti will receive recognition at the Ninth Slovak Heritage Festival on Sunday at the Garden Arts Center.



ANN CONTI, the Union County surrogate, is scheduled to receive an award Sunday as an outstanding Slovak-American in a ceremony at the Garden State Arts Center. The occasion is the ninth annual Slovak Heritage Festival.

Business workshop set

SPRINGFIELD—A workshop for those planning to start their own business or who have recently embarked on a new business venture will be held Tuesday in Newark, according to Nathan Hart of Springfield, chairman of Chapter 15, of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (S.C.O.R.E.).

Library joins video circuit

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Public Library has joined The Video Circuit (TVC), a consortium of New Jersey libraries sharing video cassettes, bringing the total membership to 11 libraries.

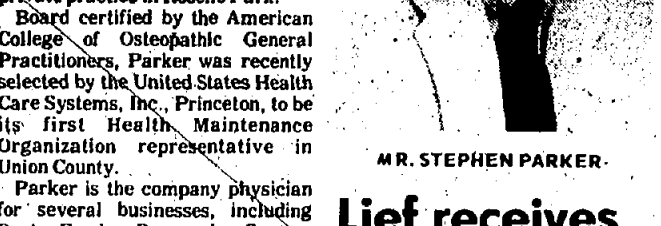
VETERINARY HOUSE CALLS

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Hospital taps local resident to head clinic

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Stephen Parker of Springfield has been elected as associate clinical chairman of the Family Practice Department at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.



MR. STEPHEN PARKER

Lief receives college honor

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Pearl Lief of Springfield has been presented with a "Distinguished Service Award" by Manhattan College of City University of New York.

Lief is listed in the "World Who's Who of Women in Education" and has written for various publications including the "Encyclopedia Judaica."

FALL FOCUS

The photography of Springfield resident Morton Polish is featured in an art exhibit, Fall Focus, this month at the Doubletree Gallery, 76 Church St., Montclair. The gallery's 11th season opening exhibit opened last week and continues through Oct. 6.

Short Hills Mental Health Associates, Inc. presents A Full Day Workshop On COPING WITH STRESS: NEW TECHNIQUES FOR HEALTHIER LIVING

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Register me (us) for the Stress Management Workshop Check one date: () Sunday, October 13, 1984 () Sunday, October 14, 1984 () Mail brochure describing program.

Programs run from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Programs will be held at Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston, N.J. The check for \$125 per person is enclosed.

Make checks payable to: Short Hills Mental Health Associates, 511 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (467-9333).

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Here in America, you have the freedom not to register to vote. Unfortunately, an estimated 55 million Americans of voting age take advantage of that freedom. That's why the United States ranks 21st among 21 Western democracies in the percentage of those eligible to vote who are registered to vote.

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"FALL" IS ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR TREES & SHRUBS! Because of its high phosphorus content, Deluxe "Fall" Fertilizer promotes vigorous root systems in trees and shrubs. And, the high nitrogen content increases their resistance to disease and cold winter weather. It works like nothing else does!

THE VERY BEST LAWN FOOD TO USE NOW IS GLORTON Deluxe "FALL" FERTILIZER

FALL IS NATURE'S TIME TO SEED

Lofts Tri-Plex \$5.99 - 3lb

Lofts Jersey Turf \$2.50 - 1lb \$6.00 - 3lb \$18.00 - 10lb

Lofts Turf Supreme \$2.69 - 1lb \$7.59 - 3lb

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22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 127-1000

2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. AR6-0070

Main St. North Plain Station 169-5511

Route 202 Burrington Hills, N.J. 271-1111

1218 Valley Rd. SpRINGFIELD 647-1239

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New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the original famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

"The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. NO need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W35, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee (if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-800-852-6262, ext. W35.

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DRIVE SAFETY FIRST

SCHOOL'S IN



Let's all remember to "Drive Safely"

As school begins another season we must remember that our children's safety is in everyone's hands. Obeying local driving ordinances is not enough. Youngsters at play don't always remember to watch out for traffic. So drive with extra care, especially around playgrounds.



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 Irvington, 372-3200
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 Union 448-1000
 William F. McCracken
- SRSSON'S YOUTH WORLD**
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 1001 Springfield Ave.,
 Irvington, 373-8218
- SHOP RITE STORES & WAREHOUSES**
 400 Westside Ave.
 Elizabeth 353-2000
- LINDEN MONUMENTAL WORKS, INC.**
 1510 East Route 1
 Linden 688-4850
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- HAPPY DAY SCHOOL**
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 KENILWORTH, N.J. 07033
 276-1443
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 Manufacturers of Material
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 276-7800
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 Irvington, 373-8211
- TIFFANY GARDENS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
 "The Place for Rib"
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 through Sunday
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 Irvington, NJ 07034
- T. GUINTELLI "SUNOCO"**
 T. Guinetti, Prop.
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 After School and Saturdays
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- # Service keeps global friends in touch
- SPRINGFIELD—Almost 28 million Americans will travel abroad and an estimated 22 million people will visit the United States during this Olympic year.

"The U.S. Postal Service will keep you in touch with old and new friends who travel or live overseas," Springfield Postmaster Janet Harrison said. "You can send messages, packages, and money orders abroad through the Postal Service in a variety of ways. We will help you get the best service for your needs."

Aerogrammes, at 30 cents each, offer a real bargain for international correspondents. The postmaster said, and they can be sent to all countries. Aerogrammes are sheets that are folded into the form of an envelope, sealed, and sent by air mail.

For extremely fast, overseas delivery of your message, Harrison recommends INTELPOST service. Within seconds, an exact copy of a letter or document, in any language, is sent from one of five INTELPOST centers -- located in Chicago, Houston, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. -- to a post office in another INTELPOST country. The message then is either picked up by the recipient or delivered by post. The cost is \$5 per page.

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Hong Kong, the Netherlands, Sweden and the United Kingdom belong to the INTELPOST network.
- International Express Mail is a service that gets packages and letters to any of 34 countries in just a few days.

"Of course, air mail and surface mail are other options for international communications," Harrison said. "One can send a letter to Canada or Mexico for only 20 cents, the same as domestic mail. Letters to most other countries are 40 cents per half-ounce."

Since regulations on parcels vary from country to country, the postmaster suggested customers get details at the post office.

Postal customers also can send international money orders to many countries at very reasonable rates. The fee for a \$500 international money order is only \$1.80. However, it takes approximately four weeks to process the money order. Funds are given to the postal administration of the addressee's country for disbursement.

Last year almost 905 million pieces of mail were sent from the United States to other countries.

The ability to deliver mail virtually anywhere on the earth's 57,250,000 square-mile land area is made possible through the cooperation of 160 nations who belong to the Universal Postal Union.
- # Hero gets Kean praise
- SPRINGFIELD—Gary Pedinoff, a Springfield volunteer fireman, recently received a letter from Gov. Thomas Kean congratulating him on his year anniversary of saving a Sayreville man from drowning in the ocean at Seaside Heights last August.

"Your efforts in saving this man, coupled with your work as a Springfield volunteer firefighter, certainly qualify you as a sterling example of outstanding citizenship," Kean wrote.

Pedinoff pulled the elderly man out of the water when he discovered him floating face down. The man had struck his head on the bottom of the ocean and was knocked unconscious.

Pedinoff said he was "very surprised" when he opened his letter from the governor. "I didn't expect it," he said. He added that he still keeps in contact with the Sayreville man.

"We were supposed to go down the shore this summer," Pedinoff said, "but I got tied up with work."
- # Hospice sets seminars
- The Hospice Program at Overlook Hospital, Summit, is sponsoring a six-week series of workshops for children and teens who have recently lost a close family member through a terminal illness. The series begins Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

The meetings will be held at Overlook Hospital in a relaxed, informal atmosphere under professional guidance. There are no fees or charges for this series.

Workshops will offer help in two separate groups — one group is for children ranging in age from 7 to 12 years of age; the other group will be directed to teens 13 to 16. Each 90-minute session will consist of educational presentations, a live, dividual and group discussions and guided activities related to the effects of disease and loss on the family system. Further information concerning either the teen or children's Bereavement Program is available by calling 523-2693.

The Hospice Program at Overlook Hospital is also looking for volunteers interested in assisting the hospice staff to provide supportive services such as telephone contacts and home visits to bereaved families in this area. To prepare for these activities, a four-session training program will be offered at Overlook Hospital on Wednesday evenings in October.

Those interested may register by calling the Hospice office at 523-2816 prior to Sept. 27.
- something for everyone in the want ads**
-
- THAT'S GOOD MOM—Avi Kiriakakis of Kenilworth and her son, Chris, 10, will return to exhibit their paintings at the Festival on the Green in Frilberger Park, Union, where they both won first place awards last year. Kiriakakis paints in oils while her son works in pencil and pastels as well as in oils. This year's festival is scheduled for Sept. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- # In the armed forces
- SPRINGFIELD—Several local residents have made their mark in the branches of the armed services.

Cadet Joseph Coll Jr., son of Richard and Rose Coll of Morris Avenue, has received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Marine 2nd Lt. Peter J. Cook, son of Edward and Marie Cook of Washington Avenue, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

1st Lt. Alan Constantian, son of Diana Constantian of Springbrook Road, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.
- # Energy kits available
- All Jersey Central Power & Light Company residential customers will soon receive, with their electric bill, an order form offering energy conservation materials.

This Energy Conservation Starter Kit program is designed to educate and motivate residential customers in the application and benefits of caulking and weatherstripping to make their homes more energy efficient. The kits are intended to demonstrate the effectiveness of these low cost, fast payback measures and will provide a portion of the materials necessary to retrofit residential homes. It is anticipated that customers will realize the benefits of the conservation kits and become motivated to purchase additional materials to complete retrofitting their homes.

The energy kits, which cost \$10, will also have a coupon entitling the purchaser to a free energy audit of their home. The kits contain such items as plastic shrink-fit storm windows, self-adhesive door sweep, gaskets for electrical outlets and switches, a low flow shower head, silicized latex caulking and clear window sealant and a 45-page simplified guide to increasing home energy efficiency.

Eugene J. McCarthy, JCP&L vice president-customer services, said, "These kits are intended to motivate customers to make their homes more energy efficient and, in addition to conserving energy, will help reduce their monthly bills."

This is one of a number of energy conservation programs which Jersey Central is offering to its customers. We encourage all of our customers to take advantage of this offer."
- THE "ORIGINAL" 37th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY**

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A phone call is all it takes to arrange my car and I have a basketful of good things for you. Gifts, helpful information and cards you can rely on for more gifts at businesses in the area. It's all free to you and there's no obligation. Please call me soon.

WELCOME WAGON

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| 3 to 5 Month CD | 10.50% | 9.97% |
| 6 to 11 Month CD | 11.75% | 11.16% |
| 12 to 17 Month CD | 12.15% | 11.52% |
| 18 to 23 Month CD | 12.25% | 11.72% |
| 24 to 33 Month CD | 12.50% | 11.95% |
| 3 Year CD | 12.75% | 12.06% |
| SPECIAL 4 Year CD | 13.05% | 12.33% |
| 5 Year CD | 13.25% | 12.51% |
| 6 or 7 Year CD | 13.35% | 12.60% |
| SPECIAL 8, 9, or 10 Year CD | 13.55% | 12.78% |
| Money Fund Savings | 9.75% | 9.34% |
| Money Fund Checking | 8.30% | 8.00% |

ALL CERTIFICATES WITH MATURITIES OF 8 MONTHS OR MORE ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR IRA ACCOUNT.
- # from Berkeley Federal!
- Minimum deposit for all certificate accounts, \$1,000 (IRA minimum deposit, \$250). \$2,500 for Money Fund Savings or Checking. Although rates for certificate accounts are subject to change, the rate in effect when you open your account is guaranteed for the entire term you choose. Substantial penalties for early withdrawal. If balance on Money Fund accounts falls below \$2,500, rate earned will be 5 1/4% for that month. Monthly interest checks available for most certificate accounts; ask for details.
- Open any Berkeley certificate account with a maturity of 12 months to 10 years with a deposit of \$5,000 or more, and we'll give you an immediate \$20 CASH BONUS (Bonus not available for IRA accounts).

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Susan B. Layton weds Dr. Jeffrey Finkelstein

Susan Beth Layton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Layton of Mountainside, was married recently to Dr. Jeffrey M. Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finkelstein of West Orange.

Social and Religious news

Gail K. Harris married to Robert Longstreth

Gail Kathryn Harris, formerly of Short Hills and Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester of Short Hills, was married Aug. 11 to Robert Mayne Longstreth of Palo Alto, Calif.

Sara Ritter appointed to nursery school staff

The Hedwig Greenwald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn has announced the appointment of Sara Ritter of Springfield to its professional teaching staff as head teacher of the two-year-old program.

REGM to conduct drive for its benefit projects

The Ruth Efrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, known to its members as REGM, is conducting its annual solicitation drive during which members will stand with collectors at strategic places in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak on salt roll, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll; barbequed beef on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, potatoe, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot meatball submarine sandwich, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, pizzaburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, baked dipped fish submarine on steak roll with tartar sauce, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

B'nai B'rith group will hold meeting

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Stork club

A 10-pound son, Brian Joseph Hahn, was born July 4 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hahn of New Jersey Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Billy.

First meeting is scheduled

The Weitefield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Frances Dalich of Mountainside. A lecture on the upcoming election will be given by Dr. Leonard Cole.

Jewish school visit planned

The Suburban Jewish School, a non-profit organization, providing Jewish cultural education for families, has invited prospective parents and students to regular classes to visit the school on Sunday.

In the past 35 years, REGM has donated more than \$500,000 to the cancer research projects at hospitals and universities in this state and throughout the country. All monies collected by the group go directly toward cancer research.

Dr. Cole teaches political science at William Patterson College. He is the author of "Blacks in Power: A Comparative Study of Black and White Elected Officials." His "Politics and the Restraint of Science" was published last year.

DISCOVER

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Don't worry and wonder about leaving your key around town. Or what to use and do with it.

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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ROMAN CATHOLIC	PRESBYTERIAN	CONGREGATIONAL	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.
ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Irvington Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Saturdays 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Every Monday Supper at 7:30 p.m. in Church	TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Pleasant Avenue Union Worship Services Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN V.C.C. Clinton Ave. and Civic Square Irvington Sundays 10:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue Irvington Sundays 10:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor
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CHURCH OF CHRIST 2811 Mountain Road Sundays 10:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor			
EPISCOPAL			
ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Pleasant Avenue Irvington Sundays 10:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor			

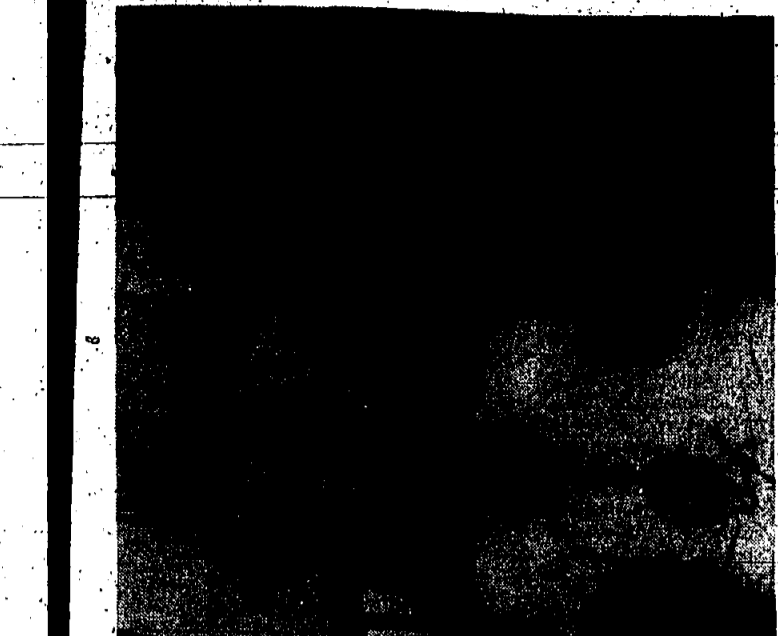
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Organizations donate gifts to hospital

Checks totaling \$35,500 were presented to Memorial General Hospital in Union by its Guild Association at a recent installation dinner in the Town and Campus Union.



7 Hadassah units cited for their achievements

Seven Union County Hadassah chapters will be cited for membership achievements at the "H-Month Kick-off" of the organization's Northern New Jersey Region Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bergen Community College.

First meeting scheduled by church group

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Hill.

Brunch slated

The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Asherim, Short Hills, will hold an opening brunch Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Temple Youth lounge.

How will women vote? Dr. Mary Seger replies

Sigmund Freud posed the intriguing question, "What does a woman want?" In this presidential year of gender-gap politics, the founder of psychoanalysis might ask, "How will a woman vote?"

New slate is listed By Parents' Guild

The Mother Seton Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, has announced its new officers.

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Obituaries

J. TARASCIO
 SPRINGFIELD—A Mass was offered Thursday for Joseph Tarascio, 62, of Springfield. Mr. Tarascio died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Tarascio was a tailor for Howard Clothes, Brooklyn, N. Y., for 30 years before retiring 21 years ago.

Born in Naples, Italy, he moved to Springfield four years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Louis, Ralph, and Vincent; three daughters, Caroline Nemes, Jennie Palumbo and Anna Pecora, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A. DELLA PELLE
 A Mass was offered Saturday for Antonio Della Pelle, 88, of Springfield. Mr. Della Pelle died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

HENRY STARK
 SPRINGFIELD—Services were held Sept. 6 for Henry Stark, 84, of Springfield, formerly the head of a chain of restaurants. Mr. Stark died Sept. 5 in the Cranford Extended Care Center.

Mr. Stark was a liquor salesman with the Phillipsburg Beverage Co., Phillipsburg, for 15 years, before retiring 12 years ago.

He had been president of the Steuben Taverns, a chain of 13 restaurants located in New York and Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md. Mr. Stark was a member of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Israel of Millburn.

Mr. Della Pelle, 88, of Springfield, N.J., he lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Alan and Joe; four sisters, Lena Flowerday, Anne Jacobs, Gertrude Berger and Sarah Steiner, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Della Pelle was a landscape contractor in the Essex County area for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1971. He was a member of the American Legion Colonel Vito Post (4) and the Abruzzese Society, both in Newark.

Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Assunta; four daughters, Clara Santora, Theresa Lodato, Josephina Profita and Eva LaGraca; a son, Valerino, 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JEREMIAH NEWS
 SPRINGFIELD—A Mass was offered yesterday for Jeremiah News, 66, of Springfield. Mr. News died Saturday in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Morristown, he lived in Kenilworth many years ago.

Mrs. Braun was a member of the Ladies Circle of the Kenilworth United Methodist Church and the Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

DOMINIC IMBRIACO
 JONAH A Mass for Dominic Imbriaco, 78, of Union will be offered today in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, following the funeral. Mr. Imbriaco died Monday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Imbriaco moved to Union 27 years ago. He owned the Colonial Motor Club in Springfield for 19 years and retired in 1969. Mr. Imbriaco was a member of the Police Benevolent Association in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Felippa; a son, Joseph E.; a daughter, Elisaa Patrick; five sisters, Anna Antiolo, Viola Bapista, Mildred Fonseca, Mary Forestiere and Louise Hubbard; and six grandchildren.

Chatham Township before moving to Springfield six years ago.

Mr. News was a dispatcher for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Summit for 25 years, before retiring four years ago.

He was a life member of the Long Hill Volunteer Fire Department of Chatham Township.

BERNARD CALVER
 KENILWORTH—Services were held yesterday for Bernard Calver of Calver. Mr. Calver died Sunday in his home.

Born in England, Mr. Calver lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 35 years ago.

He was a security guard for Volvo Brass Co. of Kenilworth for four years before retiring in 1980. Formerly a member of the Newark Special Police, Mr. Calver had been a security guard for the Monsanto Corp. in Kenilworth for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Viola.

RUTH BRAUN
 KENILWORTH—Services were held Monday for Ruth Braun, 70, of Kenilworth. Mrs. Braun died Saturday in the Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Montclair, she moved to Kenilworth many years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Greta; two daughters, Maria and Barbara Burns; a stepson, George Perry; a stepdaughter, Barbara Fisher; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1984 high school fall sports schedules

Sept. 14 Bound Brook	(A) 4 p.m.
18 North Plainfield	(H) 10 a.m.
24 Verona	(A) 4 p.m.
27 Edison Tech.	(H) 4 p.m.
29 Roselle Catholic	(H) 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 Ridge	(H) 4 p.m.
5 A.L. Johnson	(H) 4 p.m.
8 Hillside	(A) 4 p.m.
9 New Providence	(H) 4 p.m.
11 North Plainfield	(A) 4 p.m.
15 Roselle	(H) 4 p.m.
20 UCIAC	TBA TBA
22 Middlesex	(H) 4 p.m.
23 Bound Brook	(H) 4 p.m.
25 New Providence	(A) 4 p.m.
30 Dayton	(H) 3:30 p.m.
J.V.	
Sept. 14 Bound Brook	(A) 4 p.m.
18 North Plainfield	(H) 4 p.m.
22 Oakley	(H) 10 a.m.
25 Verona	(H) 10 a.m.
27 Roselle Park	(A) 4 p.m.
29 Roselle Catholic	(H) 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 Ridge	(H) 4 p.m.
4 Middlesex	(H) 4 p.m.
5 A.L. Johnson	(H) 4 p.m.
8 Hillside	(A) 10 a.m.
9 New Providence	(H) 4 p.m.
11 North Plainfield	(A) 4 p.m.
15 Roselle	(H) 4 p.m.
19 Roselle Park	(H) 4 p.m.
22 Middlesex	(H) 4 p.m.
23 Bound Brook	(H) 4 p.m.
25 New Providence	(A) 4 p.m.
30 Dayton	(H) 3:30 p.m.
FRESHMAN	
Sept. 17 Linden	(A) 4 p.m.
25 Verona	(A) 4 p.m.
27 Rahway	(A) 4 p.m.
29 Roselle Catholic	(A) 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 Ridge	(H) 4 p.m.
5 A.L. Johnson	(H) 4 p.m.
9 New Providence	(H) 4 p.m.
11 Cranford	(A) 4 p.m.
25 New Providence	(H) 4 p.m.
30 Dayton	(H) 3:30 p.m.
CROSS-COUNTRY	
Sept. 14	Gov. Livingston (H) 4 p.m.
18 North Plainfield	(H) 4 p.m.
25 Middlesex	(A) 4 p.m.
23 Bound Brook	(H) 4 p.m.
9 Roselle Park	(H) 4 p.m.
16 Marlborough	(H) 4 p.m.
18 Hillside	(H) 4 p.m.
23 New Providence	(A) 4 p.m.
23 Edison Tech.	(A) 4 p.m.
23 MVC Championship	TBA TBA
FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY AND J.V.	
Sept. 14 Metuchen	(A) 4 p.m.
15 Roselle Park	(H) 10 a.m.
18 North Plainfield	(A) 4 p.m.
20 Ridge	(H) 4 p.m.
21 Scotch Plains	(H) 4 p.m.
25 Manville	(H) 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 Gov. Livingston	(A) 4 p.m.
4 Middlesex	(H) 4 p.m.
9 Roselle Park	(H) 4 p.m.
11 North Plainfield	(H) 4 p.m.
12 Ridge	(H) 4 p.m.
16 Manville	(H) 4 p.m.
19 Scotch Plains	(A) 4 p.m.
23 Gov. Livingston	(A) 4 p.m.
25 Middlesex	(A) 4 p.m.
26 Metuchen	(A) 3:45 p.m.
26 Summit	(A) 3:45 p.m.
SEPT. 14 ROSSELLE PARK (H) 4 p.m.	
17 North Plainfield (A) 4 p.m.	
18 Governor Livingston (H) 4 p.m.	
20 Roselle Catholic (A) 4 p.m.	
21 A.L. Johnson (H) 4 p.m.	
25 Middlesex (A) 4 p.m.	
26 Gov. Livingston (H) 4 p.m.	
9 Greenbrook (H) 4 p.m.	
9 New Providence (H) 4 p.m.	
3 Roselle Catholic (A) 4 p.m.	
4 North Plainfield (H) 4 p.m.	
9 Roselle Park (H) 4 p.m.	
19 Greenbrook (H) 4 p.m.	
11 Bound Brook (H) 4 p.m.	
16 St. Mary's (H) 4 p.m.	
19 Roselle (A) 4 p.m.	
23 Middlesex (A) 4 p.m.	
25 New Providence (A) 4 p.m.	
26 North Plainfield (A) 4 p.m.	
JONATHAN DAYTON FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE BOYS VARSITY SOCCER	
Sept. 14 Roselle	(A) 3:45 p.m.
18 Ridge	(H) 3:45 p.m.
20 Roselle Catholic	(A) 3:45 p.m.
22 Governor Livingston	(A) 10 a.m.
24 Bound Brook	(H) 3:45 p.m.
25 Hillside	(H) 3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2 Arthur L. Johnson	(A) 3:45 p.m.
4 North Plainfield	(A) 3:45 p.m.
9 Roselle	(H) 3:45 p.m.
11 Ridge	(H) 3:45 p.m.
16 Roselle Catholic	(A) 3:45 p.m.
18 Hillside	(A) 3:45 p.m.
20 New Providence	(H) 10 a.m.
22 Governor Livingston	(H) 3:30 p.m.
25 Arthur L. Johnson	(H) 3:30 p.m.
30 David Brearley	(A) 3:30 p.m.
BOYS JV SOCCER	
Sept. 14 Roselle	(A) 3:45 p.m.
18 Ridge	(A) 3:45 p.m.
20 Roselle Catholic	(H) 3:45 p.m.
22 Governor Livingston	(A) 10 a.m.
24 Bound Brook	(H) 3:45 p.m.
25 Hillside	(H) 3:45 p.m.
Oct. 2 Arthur L. Johnson	(A) 3:45 p.m.
4 North Plainfield	(A) 3:45 p.m.

Student scribes wanted

Fancy yourself to be a budding sportswriter? This newspaper is seeking high school students this fall to report on the school teams' football, boys' and girls' soccer, girls' tennis, boys' and girls' cross country and gymnastics.

Interested individuals can contact Phil Glimson or Tim Owens at 686-7700.

Teen stays ahead

Scott L. Black, 13, of Springfield, a student at the Solomon Schechter School in Cranford, won the male 14- and under category of the Indian Trail Half Marathon held at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Two weeks later he lowered his best previous time at a full marathon by more than 20 minutes, turning in a 3:10:42 at Philadelphia. Black's time placed him at the head of all runners in the race 16 and under. Black was the sixth successive year Black had improved upon his time over the 26.2 mile distance.

The Indian Trail Half Marathon caps an outstanding season for the young runner. A member of the Staten Island-based Stapleton Athletic Club, Black has won the 5K division in a number of metropolitan area races this year. He was first in both the Brooklyn and College Point Queens Half Marathons and finished second in the 10 and under division of the Nassau County Half Marathon held at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, Long Island. Earlier in the year, Black received first place awards for two races, a 12.1 mile and a 20 mile, sponsored by the New York Runners Club in Central Park. One of his proudest achievements occurred in a race in which there were no age group awards. Scott ran a personal best of 1:24:47 at the Monmouth County Half Marathon in Lincoln.

In Staten Island's Triple Crown Series, he began by capturing first place in the Male 14- and 13-year-old category, running the difficult 5-mile Stapleton Stairclimber in a personal record time of 31:07. His performance placed him 45th overall in the race, which included approximately 500 participants.

The young runner's recent string of outstanding performances dates back to Nov. 13, 1983, when he turned in a time of 1:30:56 at the Veteran's Run Half Marathon held at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Two weeks later he lowered his best previous time at a full marathon by more than 20 minutes, turning in a 3:10:42 at Philadelphia. Black's time placed him at the head of all runners in the race 16 and under. Black was the sixth successive year Black had improved upon his time over the 26.2 mile distance.

Although Black has no formal coach, he seeks advice from his father, Martin, also a runner and Mike Kelly, coach of the Stapleton Athletic Club. Another source of encouragement is his younger brother, Eric, 10, a former runner, who never fails to bring along the family mascot, Ski (a stuffed dog with human characteristics), to all practice sessions and races.

Black has two major routes that he uses for training. One begins at the Solomon Schechter Day School and ends in Westfield's Tamaqua Park. The other starts on Mountain Avenue in Springfield and winds up and down the Watchung Mountains in Mountainide. He usually runs three times a week and tries to average about 29 miles. In the summer, he switches from road races to triathlons. He is the youngest member of the Tri State Triathletes club based in West Caldwell.

When Black is not running, he keeps busy maintaining high grades at school, playing classical piano, and collecting historically important rock tapes. He is also an active member of Congregation Israel in Springfield and recently served as a volunteer Torah reader.

All Stars win in 19th game

In a contest that went down to the wire, the Pool All Stars defeated the Pool Staff 4-3 in the 19th annual Springfield Pool Softball Game Labor Day weekend.

A 3-3 tie lasted until the top of the 13th inning until Mel Kutman drove in the winning run for the All Stars with a triple. All Star George DiPaolo was the game's MVP for his offense and defense. DiPaolo paced the All Star attack with a triple and a homer. He also made several outstanding plays in the field.

"Both teams played well and a fun time was had by all," said Pool Manager Greg Ficarra.

UCC seeking tennis teams

Union County College has invited 32 county high schools to participate in the 1984 annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament for county high school students.

The tournament will be held Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 7 at the college's Cranford campus courts. Deadline for entries is Sept. 21.

The tournament is open to all students enrolled in the ninth through 12th grades at a Union County school, and partners do not have to attend the same school. A total of 32 teams will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. U.S. Tennis Association rules will be observed. Each team will be required to provide a can of tennis balls. There is no entry fee.

Season is over for Bocce League

The 1984 Springfield Pool Bocce League season came to a close Sept. 2.

Finishing first was the five-man team of Frank Nield, Tom Scelfo, Marty Solondz, Henry Cutler and Tony Fustalino. On the second place team were Terry Blabud, Frank Christie, Bud Schell and Billy Godfrey. The team of Hy Puyper, Jack Appo, Morry Goldberg and John Andrews finished third.

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Death Notices

CAVER Entered into eternal rest Bernice E. of Kenilworth on Sept. 11, 1984. Lillian (Bryson), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alexander Caver. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

IMBRIACO On Monday, Sept. 10, 1984, Dominic, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Felippe (Orlando), devoted father of Joseph E. Imbriaco and Elissa Fitzgerald, brother of Minnie and Patrick Imbriaco, Anne Antiolo, Victor A. Spillars, Mildred Fonseca, Mary Forestiere and Louise Hubbard, grandmother of Elizabeth and Brandon Fitzgerald, Andrea, Michele and Monica Imbriaco. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

LAGGAN On Sept. 8, 1984 Robert J. of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Irvington, N.J., beloved son of Alice (Jones) and the late Clarence S. Laggan, father of Robert Laggan, Jr., brother of Alice Valente and Colleen A. Severs. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Scotch Plains. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

MINETTE On Sept. 6, 1984, Marie, of Springfield, N.J., beloved wife of Edna (Sporovich), devoted friend of Samuel, Martin and Raymond Minette, and Linda Scher. Brother of Hippo and William Minette. Edith Gioia and Flora McKinley, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Springfield. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Scotch Plains. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

ROKOCZY On Sept. 7, 1984, Edmund (Joe) beloved husband of Jennie (nee Marino), dear brother of Louis, Walter John and Leonard Rokoczy, Helen Salvo, Irene Milewsko, Pearl Heath and Alice Sytko. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Christ King Church, Hillside for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Cross Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

WIED On Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984, Jennie (nee Black), beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Walter and Robert, dear sister of Mary Grabczyk and Florence Bleklidz, also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday Sept. 13 at 9 a.m., then to St. Stanislaus Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Watchung Park, North Arlington. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

DWYER On Monday, Sept. 10, 1984, Lillian (Bryson), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alexander Dwyer, sister of Alice Jenny. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

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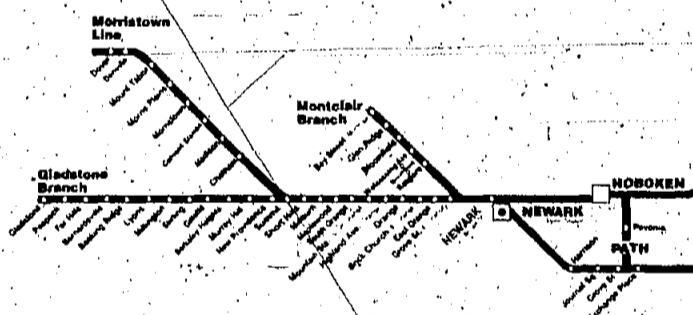
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If You've Been Waiting For A Reliable, Comfortable Commute, Your Train Is About To Pull In.

Introducing The New Morris & Essex Rail Lines. More Trains. Comfortable Passenger Cars. On-Time And Faster Service.



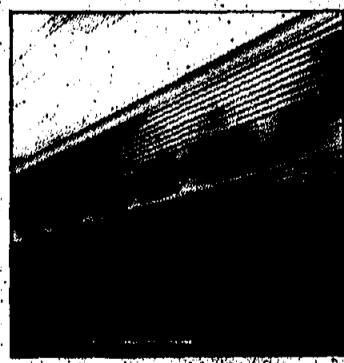
Join us Saturday, September 15th, at the Maplewood Train Station as we celebrate the Grand Opening of one of the most extensive railroad reelectrification and modernization projects ever undertaken. It will be a full day of fun for the entire family to enjoy. Trains will operate FREE all that day, and to encourage mid-day and weekend travel, all one-way fares will be reduced to just \$1.00 anywhere along the lines for off-peak and weekend trips from September 16th - 30th.

In addition, we're also offering a 50% discount off all Morris & Essex commuter tickets (10 trips, weeklies, monthly commutation tickets) valid for transportation during the month of October, 1984.

And, if that isn't enough, if you sign up with NJ TRANSIT's computerized ticket-by-mail program, Mail-Tik, you'll receive a 25% discount off your monthly Morris & Essex commutation ticket for the month of November, 1984.

We've Added More Express Trains For One Express Purpose

In addition to the introduction of all new air conditioned modern Arrow III passenger rail cars, a new train operating schedule will be introduced on Sunday, September 16th, that will feature:



- a total of 36 additional trains each weekday.
- a total of 45 additional trains on Saturday and 32 additional trains on Sunday
- more morning and evening rush hour trains
- greater capacity on all trains
- frequent half-hourly evening service on weekdays
- faster running times on most trains plus many new express trains

Daily Commuter Services

For the daily rider, particularly the commuter travelling to Newark and New York City, the New Morris & Essex train services have been specifically designed to meet your commuting needs. Several additional trains have been added to the old schedule during the morning and evening rush hours. In addition, all these peak-hour trains will have additional capacity. This means that not only will you have greater flexibility in selecting which train to take, but your train will have more room, and be more comfortable as well. Should you find yourself in the office later than usual, don't worry. Our trains operate every half-hour from Hoboken up until 10:30 P.M. And even if you're in the office burning the midnight oil, there's no need to worry. After 10:50 P.M., trains leave Hoboken at 11:30 P.M., 12:30 A.M., and now even up until 1:30 A.M. on Morristown Line trains to Dover.

Midday Services

If shopping or museum hopping is to your liking, or whether you prefer to attend a matinee in Manhattan or Millburn, you'll find that our midday schedule is just the ticket you've been waiting for. These trains operate every hour, most running on a new zoned schedule that provides significantly faster travelling times than before.

Weekend And Holiday Services

On weekends and holidays, you'll find that the New Morris & Essex Lines operating schedule makes it easy to travel into Manhattan by train. Up to 6 more trains have been added from some stations, along with new late night trains from Hoboken for your trip home. In addition to greater frequency, service will operate from most stations, with up to 32% faster travelling time than before.

More trains and faster service. In every way the New Morris & Essex Lines will give you the combination of flexibility and speed that you look for when travelling for work or pleasure.

Minimum Sample Running Times (Minutes)

	MORRIS & ESSEX LINES				CAF	
	Newark	Hoboken	World Trade Center	Midtown	World Trade Center	Midtown
Dover	46	60	69	73	99	76
Morristown	30	44	53	57	79	56
Chatham	21	35	44	48	73	50
Summit	16	30	39	43	69	46
Bernardsville	37	51	60	64	104	81
Barkley Heights	25	39	48	52	84	61
Millburn	13	27	36	40	69	46
Montclair	12	26	35	39	57	34

* Includes connections, travel time via PATH, and walking time from 33rd Street

Don't Use Up All Your Drive Just Getting To Work

If you travel to work by car, and in particular if you travel to Newark, Midtown or Downtown Manhattan, you are well aware of the traffic congestion and resulting wasted time associated with the daily commute. What you probably don't realize is the physical and psychological toll that results from this ordeal. Maybe it's time that you took a closer look at the benefits of commuting by train.

First, and probably most important is how much faster you can get to work riding the New Morris & Essex Lines.

Equally as important as saving time getting to work, is how you make use of that time. The pressures of the business world are great enough. Why compound them with the pressure and stress of commuting by car every day? Commuting in an environment that's pleasant and relaxing can give you a jump on the competition. Read the day's news before you start the business day. Get a little work done, or simply just sit back and relax. However you choose to spend your time commuting on the New Morris & Essex Lines, you'll know that you've managed your time better than the next person.

The New Morris & Essex Lines. In every way, it is the beginning of a new tradition of superior service and dependability.

The New Morris & Essex Lines

NJ TRANSIT
We're moving in the right direction.
THE MASSIVE PLAN, CONCEPTS, AND DESIGN OF THE MORRIS & ESSEX RAIL LINES.

Focus

on Union County

September 13, 1984

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

Over 70,000 Readers

Little time's left to sign on dotted line

By PHILIP GIMSON
Time is running out — and so are the usual apathetic excuses — for those eligible citizens who have still not taken the opportunity to register to vote.

The deadline to register in order to participate in this November's election is Oct. 9, when municipal clerks' offices throughout the county will stay open until 9 p.m. for the convenience of those who are accustomed to doing things at the last minute.

The Union County Board of Elections will also maintain extended office hours for the last six days of the registration period from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Municipalities with minimum populations of 12,000 citizens must stay open for 12 hours each of the last three nights of the closing week of registration and others can choose to do so. Towns that will hold the extended registration hours include Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, and Linden. These communities with populations under that level, including Mountainside and Kenilworth, are only required to maintain extended hours for the last registration day.

Union County Board of Elections deputy administrator Norma Lee Ryan also encouraged potential registrants who may find it inconvenient to sign up in person to use mail-in applications either the county-wide or the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

Mail-in registration forms are written in both English and Spanish under state law, according to Ryan.



THE DEADLINE'S APPROACHING—Citizens have until Oct. 9 to register to vote for the November presidential election. Here, Gloria Kopp of the Union County Board of

Elections in Elizabeth takes the registration application of Peg Leary. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

In Focus

A la mode: Focus takes a look at what's new in fall fashions. page 7-11

Cook's tour: It's tastier delight for BookViews, which this week puts the spotlight on some cookbooks. page 6

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 9

Those who are handicapped, chronically ill or otherwise incapacitated can register at home by sending a written application and a physician's affidavit to the county board.

Eligibility for registration requires United States citizenship in the district one expects to vote in with a minimum of 30 days established residency within the county by the date of the next election.

Those who were previously registered in another county and have moved into Union County must re-register, though anyone who changes residency within the county less than 28 days before the Nov. 6 election is permitted

to vote in his or her former election district for the next election only. Anyone who has not participated in an election in the last four years is also required to re-register.

While registrants are required to be 18 years or older by Nov. 6, federal laws allow and encourage those who will turn 18 between now and election day to register in advance, in order not to miss the opportunity of voting.

In light of this, Ryan noted that "every March the Board of Elections sends a representative to each of the local high schools to sign up those students who might not have reached the legal age

yet, but who will reach their 18th birthday on or before Election Day."

Ryan also noted that the number of registrants has increased substantially, reflecting a reported statewide increase of 22 percent compared to the last presidential election year, in 1980, for the first six months of the calendar year.

"One of the reasons for the increase is that we've been trying to educate the public on the procedure for conducting registration drives," Ryan said. "We're getting a lot more organizations sending in bunches of registrations on a steady basis rather than delivering

them to us all at once just before the deadline."

Any group or organization interested in holding its own registration drive can obtain a maximum of 50 forms through the mail free of charge, or acquire larger quantities of the forms by picking them up at the Board of Elections or through the secretary of state's office.

According to recent reports, the requests for forms have been so extensive that the state has had to order an additional 425,000 forms to keep up with the election-season demand. A total of 2.6 million forms were originally printed in February.

Poor Copy

On the calendar

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY • September 13, 1984 • Page 7

Music

New through Sept. 26—Love and Kisses, A Harmonic Musical Review of Broadway. Wednesday through Saturdays except when concert is booked, 8:30; Sundays, 7:30. Wed. weekdays and Thursday matinees, 1:30. Club New Theater, Rt. 15, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Sept. 15—Miksey Gilley, Club New. Rt. 15, Sayreville, 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.

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Sept. 18—Artie Shaw Orchestra with Bill Johnson. Jazz series at V.M.V.V.I.A. of Metropolitan. New Jersey. Maurice Levin Theater, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 726-2200.

Sept. 18—First rehearsal of new season for Elizabeth City Orchestra. Music Room. David Bradley Regional High School, Kenilworth, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 666-6022.

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Sept. 18—First rehearsal of Kean Choral Society, 8 p.m. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Williams Theater Building, Room 143, 232-2534, 777-4527.

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Sept. 11—Soborina Weavers and Weavers sewing. Ivan Hill St., Home of Lina Church, South Hills, 8 p.m. 701-416, 276-4000.

Sept. 13—Union County Hiking Club. South. Mountain-Hamilton, Lackl. Grove, Millers.

Sept. 14—Single Springman, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. V.M.V.V.I.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 300 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 726-2200, ext. 521.

Sept. 16—Shaw Heritage Festival, New Jersey Garden State Arts Center, Roseland, 442-3800.

Sept. 18—Frederick Cook, D.D.S. speaker at meeting of Garden State Chapter of Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Hoboken, Parkway, 170 p.m. 273-2079.

Sept. 18—Cultural Night, Wagner II, complex started more than once. Foundation Fran Turner, 8 p.m., Temple Beth El, 330 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 272-8778, 424-6031.

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Sept. 18—Union County Parks and Recreation Family Scavenger Hunt, Traditions Nature and Science Center, Mountaintop, 11 a.m.

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Sept. 18—Amazing Feet Running Club, 7 p.m.

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Halpin urges: Reduce seniors passport cost

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has written to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo asking him to explore the possibility of having the State Department Passport Office allow for a discounted U.S. passport for senior citizens.

Halpin said that anyone from one to 18 years old can get a passport for \$20 which is valid for five years. Persons over 18 must pay \$35 for a 10-year valid passport.

He went on to say that after he gave a talk to the Union Township Active Retirees a short time ago, some of the members raised the question of the \$35 cost to them when, at their advanced ages, they may use the passport for only one trip abroad.

To compensate for this, Halpin is seeking Rinaldo's help in arranging for the United States Passport Office to give anyone 65 or older the option of obtaining a five-year passport at less cost or specifically requesting the 10-year passport.

Doctor moves to new office

Arthur J. Perelman, M.D., of Union, has moved to a new office at 2027 Morris Ave. The Union Center site contains expanded medical facilities and ramps for easy access. A large parking lot is adjacent to the building.

Dr. Perelman's staff is unchanged and his hours will remain the same, both days and evenings. The telephone number will continue to be 688-2480.

Dr. Perelman was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a certificate of distinction and the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, where he was a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society and a Mosby Book Award winner. His internship and residency in internal medicine were at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine as a specialist in internal medicine, and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is an attending physician in internal medicine at Saint Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. Perelman is on the staff of Memorial General Hospital in Union and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at New Jersey College of Medicine.

Armory to be site of antiques show

The Original Morristown Antiques Show opens for the 33rd year tomorrow at the National Guard Armory, Western Avenue.

The show is host to exhibitors from New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey. Among them will be Lynn Patton, Old Tappan Country Lane, Hawthorne.

A wide selection of country and formal furniture will be found, including pieces retaining their original paint and finish. A partial list of accessories to be shown include: stoneware, folk art, samplers, quilts, coverlets, hooked and Oriental rugs, iron tole, pewter, paintings, decoys, navigational and surveying instruments, silver, Canton, Staffordshire, Oriental porcelain, pattern glass and toys.

The show opens at noon tomorrow and runs through Sunday. Managers are Agnes Franks and Joan Madsen.

Meeting set

The Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association kicks off a new season on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad, just off the South Avenue traffic circle. The speaker will be Reshan Hakim, nutritionist for the Community Mental Health Services Unit at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

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 Roselle, N.J. 07068 241-3406

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- Cars, Trucks, Buses, Trains, Motorcycles, Etc.
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- Falls and Unsafe Property Conditions
- Pharmaceutical and Drugs
- Unsafe Construction Sites and Job-Related Conditions
- Unsafe Consumer Products and Toys
- Machines and Tools
- Landlord's and Owner's Failure to Maintain Property
- Work Accidents and Chemical Exposures
- To Dust & Fumes, etc.
- Social Security Matters
- Swimming Pool Accidents

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- Bridal Gowns
- Gowns
- Cocktail Dresses

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Home Liquors 10.99 LIQUOR SALE

There's No Place Like Home Liquors 10.99 LIQUOR SALE

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GORDON'S WHISKY 10.99 (1.75 Liter)	CLAN MacGREGOR 10.99 (1.75 Liter)	JACK DANIEL'S 10.99 (1 Liter)	CANADIAN WHISKY 10.99 (1.75 Liter)
JAB SCOTCH 17.99 (1.75 Liter)	CROWNELL BLENDED WHISKEY 8.99 (1.75 Liter)	DON Q DARK RUM 9.99 (1.75 Liter)	LORD ASTOR SCOTCH 86.8° 14.99 (Bottled in Scotland 1.75 Liter)

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POLARIS SOAVE WINE 3.88 (1.5 Liter)	ALMADEN GOLDEN CHABLIS WINE 5.99 (750 ML)	GIACOBBI LAMBRUSCO or BLANCO WINE 1.99 (750 ML)	PRINCIPATO WHITE WINE 2.99 (1.5 Liter)
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Lottery winners
 Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 13, Aug. 20, Aug. 27 and Sept. 3:
PICK-17 AND PICK-1
 Aug. 13 - 464, 9567.
 Aug. 14 - 312, 4225.
 Aug. 15 - 711, 1372.
 Aug. 16 - 380, 0514.
 Aug. 17 - 620, 3813.
 Aug. 18 - 699, 9276.
 Aug. 20 - 461, 0314.
 Aug. 21 - 811, 1508.
 Aug. 22 - 525, 0123.
 Aug. 23 - 141, 4013.
 Aug. 24 - 290, 8407.
 Aug. 25 - 259, 0285.
 Aug. 27 - 678, 7076.
 Aug. 28 - 584, 1757.
 Aug. 29 - 275, 9603.
 Aug. 30 - 192, 7721.
 Aug. 31 - 684, 3777.
PICK-6
 Sept. 1 - 979, 3994.
 Sept. 3 - 983, 5772.
 Sept. 4 - 851, 2268.
 Sept. 5 - 954, 2419.
 Sept. 6 - 453, 6065.
PICK-5
 Aug. 15 - 8, 20, 22, 34, 35, 39; bonus - 78261.
 Aug. 22 - 21, 23, 29, 30, 32, 34; bonus - 46736.
 Aug. 30 - 12, 16, 17, 19, 25, 33; bonus - 59321.
 Sept. 6 - 3, 12, 19, 23, 26, 38; bonus - 74061.

Class reunion
 The East Orange High School class of 1949 will hold its 35th reunion Oct. 13 at the Holiday Inn on Route 10, Livingston, starting at 7 p.m. Those interested may contact Carl DePhillips, 130 Hillside Ave., West Caldwell, 07068.

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Grade A, Extra Large **EGGS**
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Choice Beef **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**
\$2.49 lb.

Choice Beef **EYE ROUND ROAST**
\$2.59 lb.

Fresh Perdue **CHICKENS**
 7-10 lbs. **69¢** lb.

Rebecca's forecast

SEPT 13-20
Aries (3/21-4/20)—You may find yourself the center of attention early in this period and you can easily impress higher-ups. Your financial picture will improve if you take the right steps; another job may be in the offing. Later, local travel is likely, and upsets with those in your everyday environment are indicated.
Taurus (4/21-5/21)—Expect some discord in your important relationships on and off during this week. Tempters may lure easily. Try to make plans and stick to them. Later, the financial theme brightens. Plan time with loved ones. A change of residence may be contemplated in the coming year.
Celebrates a victory.
Gemini (5/22-6/21)—Confidential, health- or career issues may be uppermost in your thoughts early in the period and misunderstandings in any of these areas are likely. Make decisions in home or property matters. Later, feelings of edginess are possible and probably linked to

with professionals and expect an explosion on the home front as tempers may flare.
Libra (9/24-10/23)—The good news you hear early in the week may bring a sigh of relief, a celebration as well. Expect to make big financial decisions in the months ahead. Indulge yourself now, you have earned it. Later, you may feel the urge to travel. A neighbor becomes troublesome and the coming year yields many opportunities.
Leo (7/23-8/23)—You may have to face a recurrent dilemma as earlier and home interests conflict. You may resent being tied down to certain obligations. Love life remains exciting and unpredictable for many. Later in the week, travel problems are indicated. Be sure of your facts or you face repressions.
Virgo (8/24-9/23)—In laws, those at a distance or legal concerns are focal points early this week. Avoid jumping in the wrong conclusions; you may not have all the facts. Later, steer clear of rumors or gossip; schedule and appointments are important.
Scorpio (10/24-11/23)—Don't be afraid to say what's on your mind early this week; those that count will be receptive. Travel plans could hit a snag. Later, the financial theme dominates. Avoid relying too heavily on others or counting on non-committed support — you may be disappointed. Let others know where they stand.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)—The social and romantic themes are

intensified early in the week and you could find yourself very much in demand. Your status is upgraded by a job well done. Later in the week, stand firm on certain issues. Tax or insurance matters crop up and hospitals may enter your life soon.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20)—The afterglow of success is likely to be felt by many during this mostly upbeat week. Plan a social outing with your special someone! You can enjoy a burst of creative energy — don't waste it. Later, you may have to attend to health issues. Prosperous alliances are just around the corner!
Aquarius (1/21-2/19)—Home, family or business interests could provoke problems during this week. Pay attention to behind the scenes developments. Romantic interests are seen for many. Later in the week, avoid slipshod work efforts — someone may be watching. Important relationships are under a temporary strain.

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Focus on entertainment

Orchestra to rehearse in David Brearley hall

The first rehearsal of the new season for the Elizabeth Civic Orchestra will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the music room of the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.
 The orchestra will be conducted by Herman Toplansky, who founded the orchestra as an evening school project in the former Batin High School, Elizabeth. The orchestral season will include six to eight concerts.
 It was announced that interested musicians are invited to apply for membership at the first rehearsal. Instrumentals, such as violin, viola, cello and string bass, "are especially invited to audition."
 In addition, performers on French horn, trombone, tuba and percussion are invited to apply.
 The orchestra has a membership of 40 to 45 members. In the past, concerts have been presented at evening schools, senior citizens' housing developments and at public functions.
 The Elizabeth Civic Orchestra is a charter member of the New Jersey Orchestra Association. Dr. Frederick Zomzely, former supervisor of music in the Elizabeth public schools, has been concertmaster since the orchestra was organized. Margaret J. Stephens of Roselle Park is president of the group.
 Additional information can be obtained by calling the director at 686-9636.

Workshop set for children

Children's Theater Workshop/The Peppermint Players, a non-profit organization designed "to encourage, inspire, and develop creative imaginations of children, age 4 to 17," has announced registration for acting, mime, and dance classes at the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington, Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
 Auditions for the Peppermint Players are scheduled for the same day. The players are workshop's repertory company.
 All classes are taught by professional performers. Classes begin Monday and Tuesday. Dance Classes begin Oct. 6.
 Additional information can be obtained by calling 928-5357 or 372-0350.

Artists series to open

Union County College's 1984 "Distinguished Artists Series" will open Sunday with an evening performance by Lucy Shelton, recital soprano, on the college's Cranford campus.
 The three-performance series, based on the theme "The Year of the Woman in the Arts," is part of Union's 1984-85 Cultural Arts program, a new effort by the college to bring well-known performers in the arts to a suburban setting where attendance is convenient and inexpensive.
 The overall Cultural Arts program includes 17 performances in jazz, orchestral works, chamber music, virtuoso solo performances and foreign films.
 The other performers in the Distinguished Artists series will be Ida Kavafian, Nov. 3, and pianist Isabella Margalit, Dec. 8.
 The Shelton performance will begin at 8 p.m. The soprano's repertoire includes lieder, folk music, operatic arias, and contemporary music and some songs written especially for her.
 Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 239.

Faculty plans special event

The Whole Theater faculty will hold an open house Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Whole Theater Main Stage, 594 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Refreshments will be served.
 "This open house will be a wonderful opportunity for the community to learn about our education program, to meet our faculty and to become a part of a living theater experience by participating in theater games, movement improvisations and musical ensembles," says artistic director Olympia Dukakis.
 The school offers comprehensive professional multi-level training in acting, dance, and musical theater for children through adults, taught by a faculty of practicing professionals.
 Fall semester classes will begin the week of Sept. 24. A complete course schedule can be obtained by calling 744-2988.

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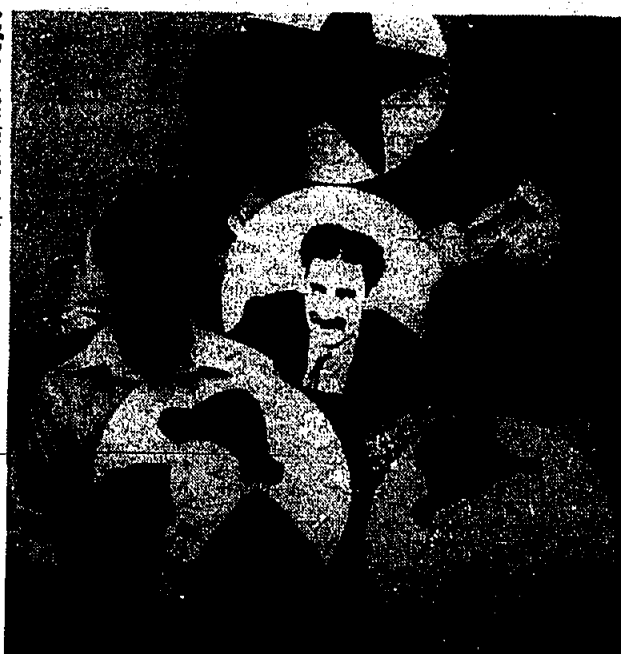
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IN PLAY ABOUT MARX BROTHERS—Members of the Metropolitan Musical Theater's cast of "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," will appear at the Summit YMCA auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 26, 29 and 30. They are, top row, Mark Shanaman of Mountaintop (Groucho), and Alan Sousa of Springfield (Constantine); bottom, Paul Petrucci (Chico) and Dave Walls of Mountaintop (Harpo). Additional information on the play can be obtained by calling 273-3330 or 273-9191.

Y's Orchestra rehearsal set

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of its 13th season Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Rehearsals are resuming later than usual, to accommodate the schedule of its new conductor, Gabriel Banat, who is on a Far East tour with the New York Philharmonic, as a first violinist in that orchestra. The first concert of the season will be Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Y. Interested musicians can call Robert Calm at 379-5729 or Shirley Levine at 763-4842 or the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

Bookviews

By ALAN CARURA
Cooking is a wonderful way to express one's creativity and one's love for those who will enjoy your work. In this column, we're going to look at a number of books involving these subjects.

LET'S COOK!
My friend, June Roth, has recently published "The Pasta-lover's Diet Book" (\$8.95, Bobbs-Merrill, soft-cover) which not only dispels the notion that pasta is fattening, but offers some marvelous recipes by which one can enjoy both a diet and daily meals. As June says, most diets seem to punish you, but hers let you continue to enjoy the experience.

One of the best cookbooks that I crossed my desk in a long time is "Pirate's Pantry: Treasured Recipes of Southwest Louisiana" (\$14 includes postage and handling, from the Junior League of Lake Charles, Inc., P.O. Box 3066, Lake Charles, La. 70602). More than 120,000 copies of this marvelous collection have been sold since 1976 and it is one of the few Louisiana cookbooks being sold at the New Orleans World Fair. It offers more than 800 recipes and, believe me, having dined often in Louisiana, few states can rival its cuisine.

New Mexican Cooking (\$5.95, Pocket Books paperback original) offering a delectable collection of recipes by one of the nation's top authorities on this national cuisine. This is a good introduction to the subject.

Unique among the cookbooks I've seen of late is "Gray's Wild Game Cookbook" by Rebecca Gray with Cintra Reeve (\$25, Gray's Sporting Journal, Inc., 42 Bay Rd., South Hamilton, Mass. 01982). Now, game is definitely an acquired taste, and its preparation, too, requires some special knowledge. If you want to know how to prepare fried dove, roast leg of mountain goat, or venison steak with wild mushrooms, well, look no further. This book has many excellent recipes for the entire meal.

SPECIAL FOOD TOPICS
Many books related to food and drink have a special point of view. "Wine - A Gentleman's Game" by Mark Miller (\$17.95, Harper & Row) is subtitled "The adventures of an amateur winemaker turned professional." For those who love the world of wines, this is a very entertaining recounting of how Miller made his dream of owning a vineyard come true.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a bartender? You can find out or just learn to mix drinks when you pick up a copy of Butler's

professional course in "Bartending for Home Study" (\$11.95/cloth, \$7.95 paper, Harvard Common Press) by Jon Butler. More than just a bunch of recipes for drinks, this is the nitty-gritty of what it takes to actually tend bar. Fun reading!

With so many women holding down jobs, "The Working Woman's Cookbook and Entertainment Guide" by Pat MacMillen (\$15.95, Bobbs-Merrill), the senior producer of the Donahue Show, will come as a welcome handbook which emphasizes how to manage food preparation by planning and preparing ahead, often preparing enough to freeze for later dining. This book is filled with good advice.

Another cooking friend-of-mine is Helen Worth who, like June Roth, has authored a number of award-winning cookbooks. Now available in a softcover edition, "Cooking Without Recipes" (\$8.95, Bobbs-Merrill) is an ideal book for the beginner and is, in effect, a complete cooking course that will let you tackle any dish.

Septemberfest

A quarter of a million visitors are expected at the 1984 Septemberfest, sponsored by Union County and the City of Elizabeth, on the Elizabeth High School campus on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, noon to 10 p.m.

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FASHION THOROUGHBREDS from Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein and Perry Ellis. Left: a tuxedo trouser worn with velvet, lace-trimmed jacket with side closure is Dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Co., have redesigned the skirt, which wraps and drapes in front, sarong-style. It is worn with a white blouse and menswear jacket. A sweater and skirt duo, right, features a Delaunay-inspired print along the sweater's border over a long and full skirt.

For winter, get down

The key to fashion and warmth this winter is a down-filled jacket or vest. For walks in the country, outdoor sports and everyday activities, nothing will keep you warmer than these lightweight garments that are a big part of this season's basic fashion look.

Down garments are unique because down is nature's own miracle insulator. There is no other filling which is lighter, warmer, or softer. Down is the warmest insulator for its weight. It provides a combination of comfort and protection which no other insulator can duplicate.

Down is form fitting - down fillings are really thousands of individual clusters. As a result, there are no spaces for wind to blow in through the openings. The garment drapes to the body and conforms to your shape.

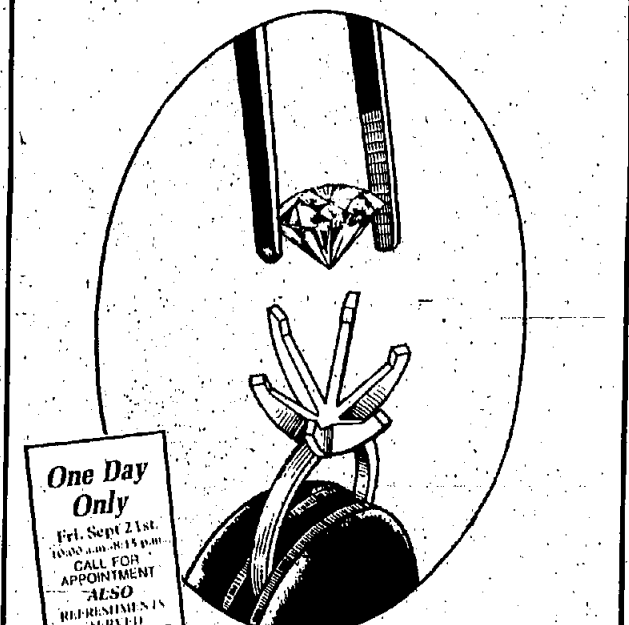
The amount of loft or thickness of the down filling will be a key to the warmth the garment will provide. The higher the loft, the warmer the garment will be.

Garments made of blends of down and feathers are also popular. These garments usually cost less than a down garment but still provide excellent insulation and longevity.

A blended product is better than a polyester product but will not be as lightweight and long-lasting as the down ones. They will cost less than down garments and still do an effective insulation job.

According to the Feather & Down Association, there are certain tips to keep in mind when buying a down garment, so that you select one that is well made and seams are well sewn. Check for neatness of stitching, and avoid garments with exposed fabric edges.

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Eyewear: integral to fashion

The world of fashion eyewear has become an integral and exciting part of the fashion accessories market. Sunglasses, prescription, contacts to bifocals, plastic to metal frames, are available at Ganny Russ Opticians.

The Millburn Avenue shop in Short Hills has a decor that far exceeds the usual expectations. Ganny Russ in an innovative blend of eye care center and gift boutique, laid out in a spacious multi-level setting.

Owner Tony Russ began the concept over four years ago. The design and concept of the layout was so new, the shop received extensive coverage in the trade magazine 20/20. Russ explained that opticians from around the world came to see what the concept was all about.

Fashion is important at Ganny Russ in the quality of its eyewear. Said Russ: "Our personnel are totally trained for fashion. You don't

just pick out a frame; we help style what will look best." His people have had training at Revlon in color coordination and makeup to add the finishing touches to his health and beauty relationship.

Buying is done in Europe, six months ahead of the fashion season. Russ noted a growing trend toward smaller frames for the current season.

Eyecare is a primary concern at Ganny Russ. Russ states that he is one of the few opticians in the area to have an office adjacent to an ophthalmologist. This is an advantage, because according to Russ: "Dr. Fleming is an M.D. and an optometrist is not. If there's a problem, the patient doesn't have to be referred to a doctor because there's one in the building."

Ganny Russ also has a complete contact lens department, another feature not found at most opticians. A free consultation is part of a

Eye doctor offers tips

Peter B. Fleming, ophthalmologist, with offices at 521 1/2 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, is a specialist in retinal diseases who graduated from MIT in Cambridge, Mass., and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City. He presently serves on the staff of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital and of the specialized eye surgery staff of the West Essex General Hospital, Livingston.

Dr. Fleming reflects on the eye care needs of the older population: "With the life span increasing, it is important for the person over 50 to pay heed to any signs of failing vision, such as floating spots in front of the eyes, distorted vision, or sudden change in perception."

Fleming's specialty is also the fitting of contact lenses and extended wear lenses (they can be worn for two weeks at a time). Contacts can be a boon for young people in sports whose regular glasses fog up or fall off, or for older people who wear bifocals. The latest development in this field are bifocal contact lenses. Fleming recommends extended wear contact lenses instead of the cumbersome thick glasses for after-cataract surgery patients. Fleming carries a complete line of Soft-colors, soft contact lenses in colors. He also offers low prices on Porsche Design sunglasses. He can be reached by appointment at 376-8128 or 376-8080.

Dresses are versatile

Skirted suits have long been the business uniform for women, but now a fresh alternative is being offered—dresses.

A dress has many advantages. In fact, it is the most versatile garment a woman can own. By simply adding the right accessories, a woman can go from a business meeting to a cocktail party in the same dress.

With its one-step ease, a dress allows the busy career woman to eliminate the time-consuming chore of mixing and matching. And it can be far less costly than a suit and blouse.

In fabrics, knits are the most practical. They provide warmth on those crisp autumn days and are ideal for the executive who travels since they're virtually wrinkle-free. Lengths this fall are appropriate for office wear. According to ready-

to-wear merchandise manager Sarah Olson of a national chain for the contemporary woman, the season's lengths are noticeably longer.

She advises, "Dresses with full skirts should be worn about mid-calf and slim skirts should fall a little below the knee."

Although fall fashions have a delicate menswear influence, dresses tend to be more body-conscious. "Silhouettes are narrower than boys," noted Olson. Popular features include cinched waistlines and "fanny wraps" (sashes which hug the hips).

Traditional colors like gray, blue and wine work well for the office, but fashion-minded women might try adding a little interest to their wardrobes with bluish-green or cinnamon shades.

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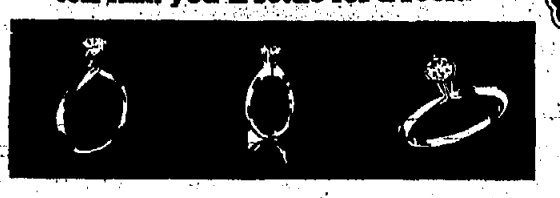
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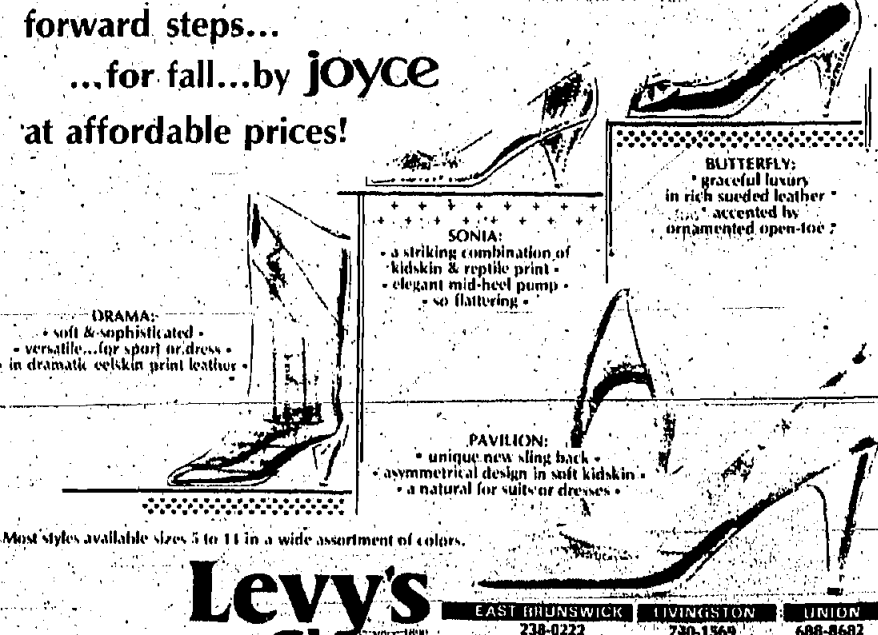
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It's a season for many moods

Fashion has always had its ups and downs, its ins and outs. Skirt lengths have risen, only to fall again, and fallen, only to creep upward, a season or two later. Sleek, narrow styles have been replaced by fuller, more fanciful fashions, which have reigned a short season before abdicating to lankier looks. And, with each change of shape, has come a related change of mood—sophisticated or playful, quintessentially modern or "retro" in the most distinctive sense of the word.

Fall '84 seems to defy this trend toward exclusiveness, this seasoning of "out" and "in," as it dispels many of the myths surrounding fashion by being essentially a season of many moods, one of almost limitless options.

Forecast: fall '84, provides a rounded picture of the contemporary American woman, and provides her with a multitude of fashion alternatives to suit the many facets of her life and her own special style, as well.

Pants are in the fashion forefront, but so are skirts. Sportswear is easy-wear, evening dress, an excursion into all-out glamour.

There's a plethora of narrow dresses and skirts for fall; so, too, is there a wide selection of looser looks.

Even with all the options available, however, Seventh Avenue's designers have set some trends, expressed certain distinct preferences as to what looks, right for this season, fall '84.

Again and again in the collections of fashion's superstars was seen the full, boxy jacket; short enough to skim the waist or big enough to brush the hemline.

It's most frequently paired with long, narrow (or shorter, even narrower) skirts or sleek, trousers, cuffed or rolled at the ankle. The most fashionable alternative to the jacket is the cardigan sweater single or double breasted, which goes anywhere with slacks.

Another important look was layer upon layer, featuring a counterpoint of colors, textures and patterns. Large scale herringbones mixed with tiny glen plaid in coordinating colors—jacket on vest, worn with tweedy pants to match.

Skirts were long for the most part, as full or as narrow as you please, worn with intricately patterned sweaters or menswear-inspired shirts, feminine blouses accented with lace or simple cashmere sweaters whose gently and subtly were key to their appeal.

Color provided as many options as style—for those with a flair for the dramatic, brights were in with black or gray; for a more low-key, yet still high style look, a pairing of neutral with neutral, often utilizing several

shades of essentially the same hue in a single outfit.

For the first time in several seasons, winter white is an important look, in soft wools and loose, decorative knits, with variations on white and off-white mixed and matched with off-handed slant.

For day, shoe heels tended to be low for comfort, practicality and fashion sense. For evening, height adds style, an essential adjunct to the rich, elegant fashions of shimmering silk velvet in deep, resonant shades or of dark wool shot through with gold or silver or bronze.

The sheariest ornaments enlivened by a metallic sheen competed with sequined and beaded extravaganzas for evening honors, full of dazzle and glitter, and designed to bring down the house.

It all adds up to fashion as it was meant to be—flattering to the women who wear it, dazzling the people who see them, and ultimately expressive of a personal style which is each individual woman's distinctive signature.

Uncluttered is the word in menswear

The top men's fashion authorities advise that all those extra zippers, exaggerated pockets and other frills are now being thrown out. This fall it's the clean, uncluttered look.

The experts are the designers to whom the nation's fashion editors have voted this year's Citty Sark Awards, the "Oscars" of menswear. They report there's a new simplicity in men's styles, with an accent on natural fabrics and generous proportions.

Perry Ellis, who captured the Outstanding U.S. Designer title for the second consecutive year, is focusing on clean lines in quality fabrics, with nondistracting details.

"According to the famed Giorgio Armani, who won the Citty Sark trophy as the top international designer: "Men's fashion has become grotesque with so many 'tricks'."

"Sportswear, for example, is supposed to be easy to wear, but with all its gimmicks it was becoming impossible to enjoy." Adds the designer, "Luxury has to be quiet."

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Wardrobe may be key to job success

Behind every successful woman is a successful business wardrobe. Being a woman, you have probably heard, at least once, the way you dress for an interview could ultimately decide whether or not you get that job or promotion you've always wanted. Up until now, you have either believed in this prophecy, or have paid little or no attention to it. The fact is that the importance of appropriate dress is an essential part of a total, as well as a lasting, impression. You must properly prepare yourself for an interview because "that first impression" an interviewer gets when you walk through the door will be a lasting one. It doesn't matter what type of company you are interviewing with — the basic rules of "Dressing for Success" apply... it is better to dress for the position you would eventually like to have, rather than the one you are interviewing for. You are your product! And you must "sell your product" on your interview.

The staff of Executive Search, Inc., the largest privately owned personnel agency in the state, has had ample opportunity to study the importance of that "first impression." In speaking with numerous personnel directors across the state who have stressed the importance of the "first impression," Executive Search, Inc. has compiled the following "helpful hints" especially for women.

Be conservative and wear today's "business woman's uniform." This uniform consists of a) matching skirted suit, with the skirt cut just below the knee; b) blouse, conservatively cut with collar and cuffs or a bow tie; c) natural color stockings and d) simple pumps that are well coordinated with your skirted suit.

Don't attempt to dress like a man. Imitation projects a sense of insecurity, a lack of individuality and a lack of authority. Therefore, avoid wearing slacks to work and eliminate them from your working wardrobe. Another item that should not be worn to an interview, contrary to belief, is the very popular pinstriped suit. Pinstripes are also considered to be masculine and therefore, project imitation. Also, when wearing a blouse with a bow tie, don't allow your bow to resemble a man's tie — remember you are a woman and you should be credited for your own individuality.

Wear the right colors. For any interview, the color of your suit should be conservative and can include navy, dark blue, gray or a subtle pattern or texture. Your blouse should contrast with the color of your suit — it should preferably be white. Your shoes should match the color of your suit and your stockings should be a natural color.

Dress fashionably but not in the latest fad. Don't dress as though you were entering a beauty contest. If you do, the only thing you might get is a second look, not a job and not a promotion. Slinky, skimpy and clingy dresses and shirts should be eliminated from your working wardrobe. This type of clothing does not project a serious attitude towards your work.

Hair should be, preferably, shoulder length or shorter. If you absolutely can't part with your long locks, wear your hair in a neat bun. Hair should never hang in your face. If it does, you won't be able to see who you are interviewing with, and consequently, he/she won't be able to see you either. Face-to-face contact projects openness and confidence. If your interviewer can't see your face, he/she may think you have something to hide.

Never overdo your make-up. Whoever said that "the natural look

is in" was right. Avoid bright, fluorescent lipstick, rouge and nail polish.

Stick to natural colors for your makeup. The trick is to look like you aren't wearing any. The best colors are the natural pinks and browns. The best color on nails is clear nail polish or no nail polish at all.

Don't let everyone in the office know how much you like your perfume. Be subtle and use only a little at a time.

Don't wear too much jewelry — you're not the Queen of England, if

you were, you wouldn't be looking for a job or a promotion in the first place. Too much jewelry can be distracting. You want to be admired for your talents, not the chains you have around your neck. For an interview wear, simple, but classic jewelry — you will project a better aura of self-confidence.

Accessories — When going for an interview, take a briefcase with you, even if it contains only your resume. Leave your purse in the car. The briefcase shows you're there to do business, not to powder your nose.

If you follow the above guidelines on correct dress, your first impression will project your seriousness about the interview. If you continue to follow the above guidelines, you will create a lasting impression of professionalism. Executive Search, Inc. maintains three, conveniently located offices. For further assistance in your job search, interested parties may call any of Executive Search's three locations: Morristown: 438-2300; Mountainside: 654-7020 and Newark: 621-1920.

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New fall look is kicked off by shoe store

Fayva recently celebrated the launching of a "new look" for its nationwide chain of family shoe stores with a reception at its newly-remodeled store in the Union Plaza Shopping Center, Union.

A party for more than 100 managers from Fayva stores within a 25-mile radius of Union was held by executives from the corporate offices of Fayva's parent company, Morse Shoe, Inc. Canton, Mass. Because of its central location of the New York/New Jersey market, the Union Fayva was chosen as the site for this kick-off.



Fayva's new look uses graphics and muted color tones. Lighting is softer, and newly designed shoe racks permit a broader view of the entire store. Fayva's private brands are featured in individual departments.

A remodeling program spanning the next four-and-a-half years will encompass the majority of the nearly 600 Fayva stores in the chain. New Fayva stores will also adopt this look.

Morse Shoe, Inc. is one of the country's 10 largest footwear retailers. Over 1,300 retail units in the United States and Canada include Fayva, Morse, and Upstage Stores as well as leased footwear departments in self-service department stores. Morse also manufactures and distributes footwear for other companies.

NEW LOOK—Fayva shoe stores are featuring a "new look," with more open decor. The change was inaugurated with a party for more than 100 store managers at the Union Plaza store recently.

Expert offers makeup tips

Fall is a fine time to re-evaluate your makeup routines, according to renewed skin-care expert Lisa Schorr.

* Your tan has faded. Choose a slightly pinker foundation to offset post-summer sallowness.

* Makeup artists are forever praising the creamy bisque complexion. Many actually believe in using a foundation to lighten the complexion as much as possible.

Now that your tan is gone, give this china-doll look a go; you might like it better than you think, which would save you the guilt — and damage — associated with sunning!

* It's a mistake to think that a blusher can give you the glow of a tan. Blushers should be used very sparingly — mostly to draw attention to the eyes, not to the cheeks.

* For a luminous, sun-drenched illusion, use a warm, copper shade on the outer half of your eyelids.

* After the summer, the skin under the eyes is as its driest. Tuck a tiny jar of rich eye cream in your pocketbook and pat on gently with your pinky at least three times a day.

* Now's the time to get into a leg-waxing routine. If you keep it up, you'll have noticeably less leg hair come next summer.

* Just because summer's over doesn't mean your lips no longer need the benefits of a Vitamin E stick of sunblock balm.

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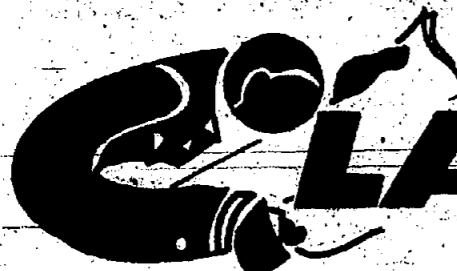
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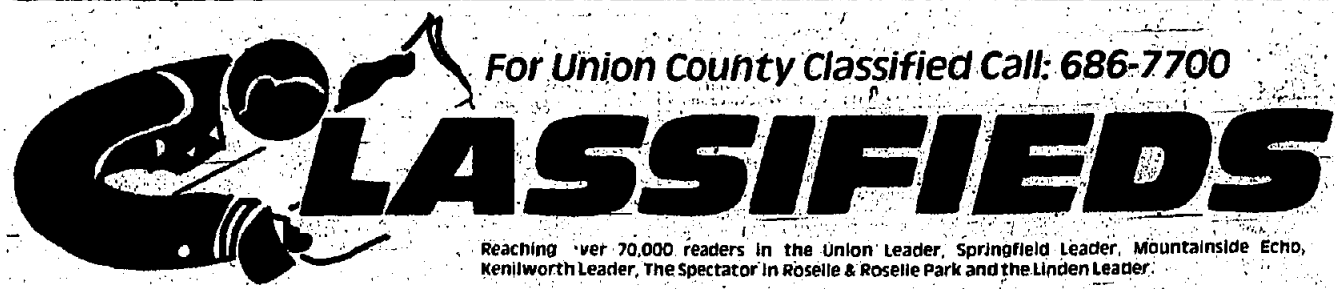
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<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>MANAGER Needed in Union Market place. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary. Please call 368-7072, leave your name and number. INC. 47-9030</p> <p>MACHINIST Light machine work also part time workers with some college background for C & C MACHINE & TOOL, INC. 47-9030</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP DAYS/NIGHTS JIG BORE/BORING MILL OPERATOR. MINIMUM 5 YEARS EXP. OPERATE EDM OPERATOR DECKING OPERATOR MOLDMAKERS CLASS "A" TOOL ROOM MACHINIST ESTIMATOR</p> <p>EXCELLENT SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE. CALL TOM PERKINS 686-7072 OR FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AT TFLP INC. 80 MILLTOWN RD. UNION, N.J.</p> <p>OFFICE ASSISTANT Must have pleasant personality to deal with patients. No experience necessary; will train. Wednesday off. Call 279-9241.</p> <p>OFFICE ASSISTANT Medium sized manufacturing firm in Union seeks Gal/Guy Friday with bookkeeping background. Additional duties entail phone contact and light typing. Competitive salary plus comprehensive benefits. Call 687-4730.</p> <p>PIZZA MAN/WOMAN Linden. Experienced in all phases of pizza. Good pay. Call Steve at 374-2812.</p> <p>PART TIME Maintenance and general cleaning. Some mechanical experience helpful. 1-3 days per week. Apply APEX PLATING, 725 Commerce Road, Linden.</p> <p>PART TIME Clerk typist. Union center area. Call between 1 & 3 PM. 487-3721.</p> <p>ART TIME Telephone recruiting for national health organization. No selling, no fund raising. Week nights and/or Sundays. \$3.50 per hour. Call Judith 376-2636.</p> <p>PART TIME Phone Solicitor with good starting hourly wage and bonus. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Rosen 558-1554</p> <p>PART TIME CLERK TYPIST Diversified duties in loan department of financial institution. Hours may be adjusted. Call Lisa Lusina 245-2331. Equal opportunity employer M/F.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR Must be ambitious. Light to medium lifting. All fringe benefits. Steady work. Excellent working conditions. Some mechanical experience helpful. RICHARD BEST PENCIL COMPANY 376-5852 211 Mountain Avenue Springfield</p> <p>PRODUCTION WORKERS Continuing growth of our molded thermoplastic business has created several production opportunities in our suburban Union County facility. Positions are available for injection molding lining and assembly machine operators and general factory floor help on our 4 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. shifts. Previous related experience will be given special consideration. A leader in our field, we offer a highly competitive wage and benefits package including profit sharing program. Call or apply in person. GIBSON ASSOCIATES INC. 90 Myrtle Street, Cranford, N.J. 276-8700 Between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday Equal opportunity employer M/F/h</p> <p>PROOF OPERATORS TOP SALARIES! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL-TIME PART-TIME (3 days per week or 5 1/2 hours daily) BERKELEY HEIGHTS OPERATIONS CENTER At least 1-2 years experience operating NCR 7740 proof machine or minimum 6 months check encoding background. For further information, please call our Human Resources Department. Call 687-4730.</p> <p>The Summit Bancorporation 100 INDUSTRIAL ROAD BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. 07822 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h</p> <p>PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON WANTED!! Evenings, 5:30 to 8:30. Experienced in subscription sales preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 p.m. 686-7700.</p> <p>PART TIME Counter person, early mornings and lunch. Ideal for local resident. Linden. Call 925-3382.</p> <p>PART TIME Telephone recruiting for national health organization. No selling, no fund raising. Weeknights and/or Sunday. \$3.50/hour. Call Judith 376-2636.</p> <p>RESTAURANT MANAGER Experienced for family style restaurant, ice cream parlor. We are expanding and need personnel who are looking for a future with a growing company. All benefits. Apply Mr. Malone 762-9551.</p> <p>PART TIME Telephone recruiting for national health organization. No selling, no fund raising. Weeknights and/or Sunday. \$3.50/hour. Call Judith 376-2636.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>MANAGER Needed in Union Market place. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary. Please call 368-7072, leave your name and number. INC. 47-9030</p> <p>MACHINIST Light machine work also part time workers with some college background for C & C MACHINE & TOOL, INC. 47-9030</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP DAYS/NIGHTS JIG BORE/BORING MILL OPERATOR. MINIMUM 5 YEARS EXP. OPERATE EDM OPERATOR DECKING OPERATOR MOLDMAKERS CLASS "A" TOOL ROOM MACHINIST ESTIMATOR</p> <p>EXCELLENT SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE. CALL TOM PERKINS 686-7072 OR FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AT TFLP INC. 80 MILLTOWN RD. 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