

See inside for Back-To-School section Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1985

Two sections



35 cents

NJEA is concerned about teen suicide

Nothing is more wasteful than an unnecessary death, especially early in life, yet suicide among teenagers is on the rise and the New Jersey Education Association is supporting programs to combat it.

Adolescence is supposed to be a carefree stage of life, but only accidents kill more young Americans than does suicide, NJEA reports. Experts in the field are starting to talk about an epidemic.

Last year, some 6,000 persons between the ages of 15 and 24 took their own lives. Moreover, for each suicide, an estimated 50 to 100 young people make unsuccessful attempts.

Society has its taboos; NJEA recognizes, and suicide is one of them. People simply don't talk much about it. As a consequence, few people are alert to suicidal symptoms, and even fewer know what to do about them.

Teenage suicide can be prevented. Those brooding about taking their own life usually send out signals to teachers, relatives and friends. Some even write themes or poems about it.

Any student who shows a marked change in academic performance, has increases in cuts or absences, becomes hostile or suddenly turns into a depressed loner exhibiting emotional problems. Teachers recognize many of the early warning signs of teenage suicide and stand ready to assist, NJEA reports.

Even if only by referring the youngster to a professional source of help.

A caring adult breaks the ice, the teenager may purge his problems. NJEA urges teachers to make special efforts to talk to any depressed student and alert the guidance counselor, school psychologist, and other appropriate officials. High-risk areas should be referred to a mental-health clinic or psychiatric hospital.

Teenagers themselves should know more about suicide, NJEA advises. They are the ones a depressed friend will probably tell first, and they should know where to go for help. They should also understand that getting help for a buddy is beneficial, not betrayal.

Under titles such as "Thanatology," some schools are giving secondary students instruction about health. Sometimes there's community resistance, but NJEA urges parents to recognize that talking about suicide does not cause suicide. Knowledge only helps to prevent.

Teenage suicide has increased

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'Sunset Semester' slated this fall

While the sun is setting, adult students at Union County College can be getting college credits — in a "Sunset Semester" being initiated this fall under the college's new A.L.P. (Alternative Learning Program).

Introductory courses in five different disciplines will be offered on a once-a-week basis from 3 to 6 p.m., beginning with the fall semester. Students no longer have to commit themselves to a two- or three-day course schedule, according to Dr. Leonard Y. Kreisman, Vice president for academic affairs. They can attend classes in the late afternoon on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday in a three-hour time frame to better suit their schedules.

Courses scheduled for Mondays are Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Contemporary Business, and Mass Communication. On Tuesdays, classes in Introduction to Computer Based Systems will be conducted from 3 to 6:20 p.m., and on Thursdays, students may enroll in general psychology.

The A.L.P. has been designed specifically for adult learners who have been unable to attend regularly scheduled classes or to make a full-time commitment. Kreisman said. The alternative learning program makes credit and non-credit courses available at more convenient times and during condensed shorter semesters.

A.L.P.'s "Mini-Semester" — a compressed five-week program — offers introductory courses in more sessions per week, but for fewer weeks than the normal semester. Each course in the "Mini-Semester" will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday also from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Further information is available by calling the college's Admission Hot Line, 272-2300.

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Many of you may already know Saint Peter's College, because Saint Peter's has graduates in just about every walk of life. Perhaps your doctor, your dentist, your accountant, or your teacher is a Saint Peter's graduate. Maybe even your attorney, your communications specialist, or your computer programmer might be an alumnus or alumna of the College. The point is that New Jersey's Jesuit College has graduates in virtually every business, scientific, professional, and artistic field you could imagine.

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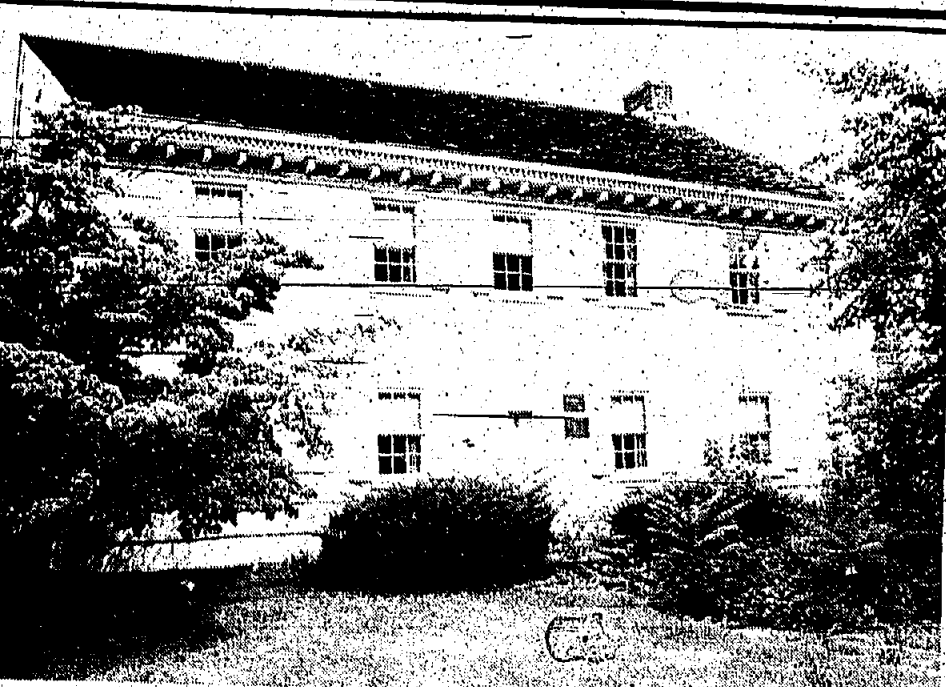
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PRIME CANDIDATE for inclusion as a federal historical site is the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue. The building, one of the few in the township that wasn't destroyed by the British in the Battle of Springfield in 1780, is the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Sites ripe for preservation

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Springfield, according to Springfield Historical Society President Ken Henricks, is a town full of history just waiting to be preserved.

"A lot of work can be done here," Henricks said, noting that the Church Hill and Cannon Ball House area of Morris Avenue is one that has been considered as a historical site.

The Cannon Ball House is one of four houses in the township that escaped being burned by the British during their retreat in the Battle of Springfield in 1780. The First Presbyterian Church on Church Hill was built 11 years after the battle on the site of the original church that the British torched.

"It would take some basic research," Henricks said, "and somebody to spend some time on it, a lot of time."

A study presented last month to the Township Committee by Linda McTeague of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs noted that there may be at least 30 township buildings and sites that could be eligible for listing in the federal National Register as historical sites.

Once listed, a historical site cannot be used for non-historical development. In some cases, McTeague said, a site could draw millions of dollars worth of investment.

An investor could be eligible for a tax break of up to

25 percent of the amount spent on a historical site, provided the site qualifies as income-producing property.

Structures that could qualify include two-family houses where the owner rents half the building or a site or building that must be associated with some historical event or a famous person or represent a classic architectural style, McTeague said.

McTeague said philanthropists and wealthy individuals looking for tax breaks have spent upwards of \$100 million on the preservation of historical sites.

Mayor Edward Fanning said following McTeague's presentation last month that he would turn the report over to the Springfield Historical Society, but Henricks noted that past efforts to compile information on the various sites in Springfield had yielded few results, but said he hoped this attempt would be more successful.

One step McTeague said might help get the ball rolling would be the naming of a local liaison to the county office. In any event, the Township Committee has to make the next move.

"It's up to municipality at this point," McTeague said.

Relations of board, Coletti 'strained'

By PHILIP GIMSON
Amid speculation that the Union County Board of Freeholders may be seeking to oust County Manager Larry Coletti, county officials confirmed this week that relations between the board and Coletti are growing increasingly "strained."

In a meeting Aug. 8, the freeholders decided to retain a Newark law firm to represent them in legal matters relating to the actions of the county manager, giving rise to reports from county sources that the firm is representing the board in proceedings to oust Coletti.

Freeholder Robert Gonor said Monday that though he could not confirm reports that the board is seeking to replace Coletti, that the current relationship between the

freeholders and the county manager's office is "strained."

"It's very difficult to conduct business at this point," Gonor stated. "It's affecting us tremendously."

Gonor also noted that the county is currently operating at a level that he characterized as "management by crisis." The freeholder explained, "The county government is operating at just about the minimal level it has to get things done. It's a situation that really has to be solved."

Gonor said that he could not comment further on the situation until he has a chance to speak to the specially appointed law firm, Sills, Beck, Cummings, Zuckerman, Radin and Tischman, in Newark. Ac-

According to the county administrative code, in order to oust Coletti, the board would have to charge Coletti with committing actions justifying his removal from office, with hearing to take place 15 to 30 days after these charges are lodged.

In June 1984, the board retained an attorney to bring charges against Coletti's predecessor, Arthur Gris, who resigned before formal charges were brought against him.

Coletti did not return phone calls made to his office this week seeking comment on the situation.

According to an earlier published report, Coletti said he had not been informed of any charges brought against him by the freeholders. "I think that my record speaks for itself. I believe I have always done

what is best for the county. I've never tried to impede the board. We've had our disagreements, but one policy was set; I followed directions."

Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo also said she felt it would be "inappropriate to comment" on whether the board is seeking to oust Coletti, but said, "Understandably the relationship has been strained."

"I, as a freeholder, feel that progressive long-range planning and financially sound management have not been one of the hallmarks of this administration," DeFilippo stated.

DeFilippo claimed that the repeated controversies involving the county manager's office do not



YOUNG BEAUTIES—The 19th annual Miss Springfield Pre-Teen Contest was held at the Springfield Municipal Pool this week. The winners were, from left, Laura Young, second runner-up; winner Heather Birch and Michele DeNicolo, third runner-up; Pool Manager Greg Ward and Assistant Bob Redington. are looking forward to the last weeks of the season culminating with special activities Labor Day weekend. The pool ends its season Sept. 2.

Drug tests in schools stir skepticism

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Local school officials expressed skepticism and varied concerns this week in reaction to a controversial court case in which an East Rutherford High School district suspended two students for failing to submit to a urinalysis examination to test for evidence of drug use.

A Bergen County Superior Court judge is expected to rule Sept. 3 on whether Becton Regional High School, in East Rutherford, has the power to impose universal testing of all students in order to detect use of drugs. The case has generated considerable attention, since it is expected to become a legal precedent in determining to what extent schools can force students to comply with a blanket policy in the interest of controlling drug use.

In interviews this week, school officials questioned whether the procedure for screening students for drug use would be either constitutional, enforceable or practical.

"I think it's unrealistic," stated Joseph Mall, principal at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. "Constitutionally, I don't know if you can do it. I wonder if it's enforceable."

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School district, is skeptical that spot drug testing would be effective, unless students are constantly monitored. Testing at the beginning of the school year, for example, wouldn't solve any potential drug problems, Merachnik noted, since some students could become involved in narcotics use later in the school year.

"What is that going to help in October?" he asked. "We are concerned about kids and we have a very strict drug policy," Merachnik said. Students caught with drugs must go before the regional Board of Education. In some cases, students can be expelled from school.

Mall expressed similar concerns, noting that by the beginning of the

school year, students who may have previously taken drugs, might quit and swear off use of narcotics, but that they may still fail the drug examinations. "You could test kids in September and they may have taken something six weeks ago at a party at the shore in July and it will show up," Mall said.

The Brearley principal also said, "I can't see subjecting every kid in school to drug testing. That's mass punishment. There's so many questions on that."

Merachnik explained that anti-drug measures had not even reached the planning stage at the regional schools.

"We are exploring a couple of things but there's nothing planned," said Merachnik. The idea that was discussed briefly was the use of dogs to detect drugs in lockers, but the superintendent said, "I doubt we're going to do it."

Mall explained that there's an additional problem with the idea. "There's a tremendous concern

especially for indigent school districts," he said. "If I'm not mistaken, if you go to a private doctor, you're talking \$20 to \$30 per test, for each student. That's a big expense. Where is that money going to come from?"

In the case of the lower grade levels, Springfield Board of Education President Stuart Applebaum said the local board hadn't given the matter much consideration.

"I myself have not yet given it any thought," Applebaum said. "Before you discuss it, you have to identify a problem."

Applebaum said schools have a right to do just about anything they feel is necessary, since classroom buildings are public places, but such steps would have to be taken very cautiously.

"You shouldn't make the children guilty and infringe upon their rights before there's a reason to," Applebaum said.

Springfield Superintendent of

Education Fred Fiedman agreed, adding that any attempt to halt student drug use should concentrate on adult drug dealers who come into the schools from outside.

"My feeling is that a war on substance abuse might begin with assaults on the social conditions involved," Fiedman said, noting that children of middle-school age or younger don't have the resources to import and sell drugs.

"The children aren't doing that," Fiedman said. "Adults are."

One thing working against the occurrence of serious drug problems in the Springfield schools is the small average class size throughout the district, according to Applebaum. Classes throughout the district average less than 20 students.

"If we did have a problem in the district, it would be right out front because it's such a small district," Applebaum said. "I would think that we would hear about it. It's not that a child can get so-called 'lost' in a class."

Rotary meeting to feature editor

County Leader Newspapers editor Timothy Owens will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Springfield's next meeting, Tuesday at noon, at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield.

Owens will discuss the local newspaper's role in the community, as well as answer questions about journalism in general.

All members are invited to attend the meeting.

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ALL ABOARD—Springfield Playground Supervisor Joseph Blanda leads Meghan Smith, Adam Seidel, Paula Edelcreek, Anthony Cohen, Tina Inasuto, Kathy Drummond and Nick Cataldo onto the bus for a recent Chisholm Playground trip to the Turtleback Zoo in West Orange.

Pizza party is highlight of park action

A pizza party, water-balloon toss, and a Nok-Hockey tournament highlighted the action at Chisholm Playground last week. The event proved to be an exciting way to cool off and have fun at the same time. First-place winners included Chrissy Heelan, Tracy Calabrese, Shawn Gilchrist, and Paula Edelcreek. Second-place winners included Susie Heelan, Christine Johansson, Chrissy Heelan and Tracy Calabrese. Third-place winners included Robert Merkin, Shawn Walker, Chrissy Johansson, and Jami Gilchrist.

Rotary donates \$200 check

The New Jersey State Coordinator for the National League of POW-MIA Families has announced the participation of the Kenilworth Rotary Club in its public awareness campaign, by donating a check for \$200 to purchase POW/MIA flags. The campaign is co-sponsored by the Alliance of Concerned Americans for the Release of American POW/MIAs. The Kenilworth Rotary Club is the first organization of its kind to actively support the flag campaign.

Police probe business thefts

A series of thefts from several Dundar Road businesses in Springfield is under investigation by township police. The thefts occurring late Friday night or early Saturday morning, netted several thousand dollars worth of cash and merchandise. Police said the loot included an answering machine valued at \$116 taken from Pucus, Inc., \$98 cash stolen from the Hi-Tech Mechanical building, a \$79 program scanner and a \$250 seven-band radio missing from J and S, Information Systems and \$225 cash and about \$250 worth of communications equipment taken from the Tele-Digital Corporation.

Blood donors honored

Outstanding blood donor groups, including Union Carbide, Springfield, were recently honored for their blood donor recruitment efforts at a luncheon sponsored by AT&T. The host was the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Service. Division chairman of The Greater New York Blood Program, Ronald Borowski, 35, of Elizabeth, pleaded guilty Monday, in Springfield Municipal Court, to driving while intoxicated, refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Wheelchair team takes 34 medals

Members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Junior Wheelchair Team wheeled away 34 medals at the National Junior Wheelchair Meet, held recently in Fishersville, Va. The athletic performance, according to Coach Andy Chasnoff, assistant director of Recreational Therapy at the Mountsinclair facility, resulted in 11 national championships, two national junior records and the coveted National Sportsmanship Award going to members of the team.

Activist recalls first 'Hiroshima Day'

While 30,000 persons would yard-long strips of "peace ribbon" around the White House and the Pentagon, Springfield, N.J., was the first to hold a "Hiroshima Day" celebration. The event was the beginning of a series of countywide observances, with "Messages to Hiroshima" echoing the prayers of Rabbi Levine and others in Union County. Springfield recalled the first such observance on the steps of the Municipal Building in the township 23 years ago.

County relations deteriorate

Relations between the county and township freetholders have deteriorated, according to County Manager Louis Coletti. Coletti said that township freetholders are not doing their job, and that he is not doing his job either. He said that the township freetholders are not doing their job, and that he is not doing his job either.

Coletti vows to stay on

In a special press conference Wednesday morning, County Manager Louis Coletti announced that he has no intention of resigning and that he intends to seek clarification from the Board of Freetholders of why the county retained an attorney to look into the actions of his office. "I intend to fully carry out my duties as county manager," Coletti stated. "At the present time I have not been provided any reason to resign."

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Through the summer, lunches served between noon and 12:30 p.m., are offered three days a week: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Sullivan completes training

Marine Pat. Andrew F. Sullivan, son of William and Beatrice Smialowicz of Central Avenue, completed the Marine Corps Infantry Combat Training Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. During the six-week course, Sullivan received classroom instruction and participated in field training.

MR. BIN... WHAT HAPPENED? SERVICE... LET'S TALK ABOUT KITCHEN CURTAINS... Now, this is a subject of which the Curtain Bin & Bath Shop is very knowledgeable.

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NEW YEAR'S IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA... Depart: December 27, 1985 - Return: January 12, 1986... 332 West St. George Ave. Linden, N.J. 07036

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Obituaries

Catherine Grasso, 58, of Union died Aug. 15 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Throop, Pa., Mrs. Grasso lived in East Orange before moving to Union 22 years ago. She was active in the organizations of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

Death notices

HERBST-Walter A., age 75, of Manchester Township, formerly of Union, N.J., on Aug. 12, 1985, beloved husband of Dorothy Rango, Joseph and James V. Celine Jr., brother-in-law of Elizabeth Giering, brother of Angie Ferencik, Rose Vitkop, Marie Seaman, John and Joseph Celine, also survived by seven grandchildren, Funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was held at Christ the King Church of Heaven, at 10 a.m. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.



NEW HADASSAH OFFICERS—The Union Chapter of Hadassah recently installed its new slate of officers. They are, seated, left to right, Ruth Aronow, corresponding secretary; Helen Wolff, recording secretary; Rhoda Ziedner, Jewish National Fund chairman; Dina Jacoud, education vice president; Tess Porier, hospitality chairman; financial left to right, Sydel Spialtor, program vice president; Muriel Margulies, standing secretary; Hse Frank, membership vice president; Francis Oelofsky, fund-raising vice president; Mary Koltonk, treasurer, and Evelyn Gingell, president.

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Library column

A history of the nuclear race

By ROSE P. SIMON. The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Library. OUR ARMS DILEMMA "Counsels of War" by Gregg Herken. A Yale professor and historian, Herken has carefully recorded the political, philosophical and scientific events which preceded and followed the "detonation" of the Hiroshima bomb, and how they helped to fashion our dilemma to date.

Diploma courses are offered

Opportunity exists for those 100,000 Union County adults who did not complete high school. Acquiring a high school diploma can lead to employment, higher income, improved job performance and improved self-esteem.

Library will sponsor contest

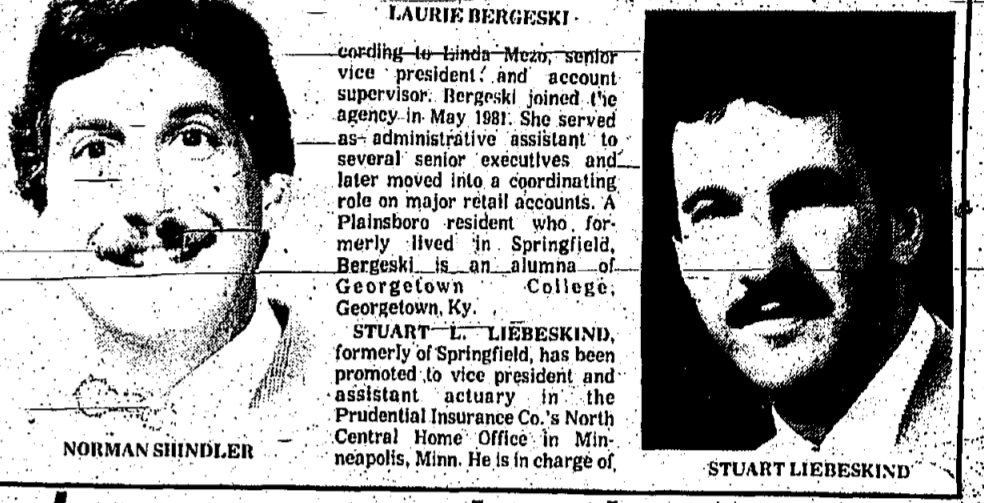
The Friends of the Kenilworth Library will sponsor a contest for all school age youngsters from kindergarten through and including the eighth grade.

Marine promoted

Marine Pfc. Cecil W. Street, son of Harding Street of 212 N. Ninth Street, Kenilworth, has been honorably promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Business briefs

NORMAN SHINDLER has been appointed New Orleans branch manager of the Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures Corporation, according to Wayne Lewellen, executive vice president. Shindler's responsibilities include direction and supervision of the New Orleans office and distribution for the southern area states.



NORMAN SHINDLER and STUART LIEBESKIND, formerly of Springfield, has been promoted to vice president and assistant actuary in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s North Central Home Office in Minneapolis, Minn. He is in charge of

Town schools announce lunch program

Springfield schools have announced that low-cost nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. They are James Caldwell, Florence M. Goldfinger and Thelma L. Sandmeier school.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

Table with columns: HOUSEHOLD SIZE, ANNUAL MONTHLY WEEKLY, and REDUCED PRICE MEALS. It lists income levels for households of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 members.

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BETWEEN THE LINES EXTRA

Albert Smith goes for record

By MIKE MARON
Confidence. That's what Albert Smith of Rutgers University, a senior running back for Rutgers University, has plenty of. His confidence borders on boldness...



BUD SHIELDS of Springfield is looking forward to the bocce ball-league championships that will be held on Labor Day weekend.

Union County Employees to play in Easter Seals tourney

The Union County Employees All-Star Softball Team is going to bat for Easter Seals for the second year in a row when they participate Saturday in the New Jersey Easter Seal Softball Weekend at Warnanco Park, Elizabeth.

John Lonergan at East Stroudsburg

John Lonergan of Union, a graduate of Union High School is a member of the East Stroudsburg University soccer team. He was also a member of the Parade All-America High School team and the United States national youth team.



Midget football registration

The Mountainside Middle Football teams will begin their fourteenth season in the Suburban Football Conference this fall. Mountainside has had a successful program over the years, and any boy interested in joining is urged to...

UCEDP golf outing Sept. 30

A golf outing sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corp. will take place on Sept. 30 at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia.

Klinger to play for Ithaca

Dan Klinger of Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a member of the Ithaca College football team. The Bombers posted a fine 10-1 record last season and won the ECAC Division III North Championship.

D'Alessio sets swim record

Lorraine D'Alessio broke the nine and 10-year-old breaststroke record as Springfield lost to Milburn in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet at the local pool. The race of the evening was highlighted by three Springfield swimmers: D'Alessio, Dana Magee and Laura Schadel...



PATRICK REDDINGTON had a fine season for the Springfield Pool Swim Team. Under the coaching of Hal Levine and Hale Arnold the future is looking bright for the team.

Giants face Notty Pyne in Irvington

The Giants and Notty Pyne square off in a best-of-three playoff this week for the championship of the Irvington Men's Softball League. Notty Pyne drew a first-round bye and defeated Fraser/Gold in the second round 11-9 and knocked off Center Lounge in the third round 11-4 to gain the chance to represent the South Division.



STABLE SLUGGERS—Eddie John, left, and Fred Young of the Stable Bar and Grill prepare for recent game against rock station Z-100 for the benefit of the Union County Society for the Handicapped, a United Way member agency.

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Advertisement for H&R Block tax course. America's Finest Income Tax Course. Learning income taxes now could offer you money-making opportunities and save you money on your return at tax time.

Advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts. CAR WASH BRUSHLESS. The Car Spa. SUPER DOZEN 15 Donuts For \$2.49. DUNKIN' DONUTS. It's worth the trip.

Advertisement for Union County Economic Development Corp. Golf Outing. Monday, September 30th at Colonia Country Club. 1986 CADILLAC.

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Advertisement for Andersen White Perma-Shield windows. Double Pane Insulating Glass. Operating Casement Windows. Insulating Glass.

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Advertisement for The Delfonics. Coming Sunday, September 1, 1985. THE DELFONICS. Larry O'Neill and Billy Robinson. Peppermint Ballroom.

Advertisement for First City Auto Insurance. 201-643-5585. 201-354-3277.

Battaglia Roofing wins C title in Linden Rec Softball

Brian Schafer drove in Jack Gregory with a single up the middle in the bottom of the eighth inning as Battaglia Roofing squeezed past Sunnyfield 8-7 in extra innings for the C Division title of the Linden Recreation Softball League.

Both Schafer and Gregory stroked three hits for the winners, who turned four double plays in the game. Winning pitcher Barry Orth won his 18th game of the season.

In the D Division playoff, Larry's Beverage edged Apollo A.C. 4-3. Phil Kohn, Larry Kohn and Billy Shoen had two hits apiece for Larry's. Tom Moleta played a strong game at third base.

Armando's crushed the Hurricanes 6-1 for the B Division title. Tom Hoffer, Lenny Cutro and Bob Mika paced Armando's with three hits each.

REGULAR SEASON
SUNNYFIELD'S NJRS 4
 Ron Mudzik doubled in the winning run for Sunnyfield in the bottom of the sixth. George Noll added a big two-run triple in the fourth inning for the winners.

SUNNYFIELD'S 7, CYANAMID 0
 Paul Gregory recorded a four-hit shutout and Alan Gregory went three for three. Tony Meltzer cracked a three-run homer for the winners.

SUNNYFIELD'S 6, BODY CRAFT 1
 The winners scored seven times in the third inning and cruised to the

easy win. Mike Waldlich, Tom Miller and George Noll each smacked a double in the victory.

LARRY'S 10, SLOVAK CLUB 5
 Wayne Christal had a home run and Larry Kohn blasted a grand slam for Larry's, which erupted for 12 runs in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

BATTAGLIA ROOFING 14, PAPA'S 10, L.L.S.
 Chuck Sigmond had three hits, including a triple and a pair of RBIs for Battaglia Roofing, while Rich Monico, Barry Orth and Brian Schafer added two RBIs each.

LARRY'S 12, HATTAGLIA ROOFING 1
 The winner scored runs in every inning except the sixth. Alan Pollard pitched a four-hitter and Ed Sadin connected for four hits to lead the winners.

ELCOC, XIRI, BASA 12, TURTLE & HUGHES 6
 T & H's Kurt Wolf booted a two-out, two-run single to send the contest into extra frames but Electric Kitchens erupted for seven runs in the top of the eighth for the margin of victory.

RAZORBACKS 3, JEDNOTA 2
 Steve Evans' single drove in Greg Kordic in the fifth with what proved to be the winning run because Jednota came back for two in the sixth but came up short. Frank Green hit a two-run home run for the

winners' first two runs.

APOLLO A.C. 15, BODY CRAFT 7
 Apollo came from behind late in the game ignited by Frank Kretschmer's key, two-run double and Greg Paszko's game-tying single. Tony Novembre capped the sixth inning with a two-run single.

BLUE HAIRS 10, WHITE ROSES 5
 Brian Forsman clubbed a three-run homer for the winners. Wayne Pitzerzmayr hit a two-for-three day and scored three times.

ARMANDO'S 12, RELIABLE TIRE 7
 The win gave Armando's a tie for first in the league's B Division. Wall Frycz and Rob Sotka had four hits each to pace the winners.

UCAC 17, GARY'S 5
 UCAC won the A Division crown for the second straight year. Mark Deutsch, Jim and Tom Byrne added four hits each for the champs.

HURRICANES 19, LEFTY'S 5
 A 22-hit explosion gave the winners a 17-3 record and a share of first in the B Division race. Ed Milias and Al Paella cracked doubles for the Hurricanes.

HURRICANES 12, RTI WARD 7
 Paella went four for four and scored twice while Art Capone had two hits and drove in three runs, including a two-run single in the first, to stake the Hurricanes to a 2-0 advantage.



THE CHAMPS—Members of the Elizabeth General Medical Center's men's softball team are shown following their victory in the finals of the 10th Annual Tournament of the Union County Hospital Softball League. David A. Fletcher, chief operating officer of Elizabeth General presents the winners' trophy to coach Ken Reuter. Other team members, left to right, are: Dr. Ralph Orsiccio, Dr. William Kellhofer, Pete Daniele, Juan DelPino, John Perrina, Joe Castellanos, Joe Guillerrez, Tony Sanchez, Jeff Smith, Phil Marcus, Tom Boland, Jose Torres, Jay Carr and John Young.

Roselle beats Hillside, 4-2

Roselle became the champion of the intra-county Baseball League for the first time with a 4-2 win over Hillside last week at Armino Field in Roselle. Roselle took the best-of-three championship series, two games to one.

Jay Curtis pitched a complete game in the series finale for Roselle and surrendered just four hits to improve his pitching slate to 4-2 on the season.

Hillside scored its only runs in the

sixth inning to climb back into the game. Paul Saltyk, who doubled, was brought home when Joe Pobutkiewicz blasted a home run to cut Roselle's lead to 3-2. But Roselle added an insurance run in the bottom of the inning when Curtis again helped his own cause by singling in Joe Osty from third base. Osty singled and Dave Malinson kept the inning going with a double to move Osty to third.

Roselle finished the season with a record of 16-9.

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80' 98 REGENCY Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$7,295	79' SEVILLE Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,295	81' MONTE CARLO Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$1,995	79' 85 BLAZER Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$1,995	84' CITATION Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$1,995	83' MALIBU Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$1,995	81' ELECTRA Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$1,995	80' CORVETTE Chevy, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$10,995				

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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader. August 22, 1985. Over 70,000 Readers.

Art to decorate courthouse walls

Plainfield artist Alfred Munoz takes a look at his paintings which are decorating the meeting room of the Union County Board of Freeholders at the courthouse in Elizabeth. Munoz is the second artist to offer his paintings for display at the county administration building at the request of the freeholders in cooperation with the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. See story on Page 2.

In Focus	Calendar Page 2	Celebrity corner Page 3	PETiculars Page 20
	Garden spots Page 3	Horoscope Page 20	Screening room Page 4

County art work on display

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is arranging art shows by county artists at the Boardroom Meeting Room in the County Administration Building, Elizabeth. The current show, which can be seen 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through the end of the month, features portraits, street scenes and other works by artist Alfred M. Munoz.

The current show, which opened on July 15, contains paintings of scenes from Plainfield and around the outer and inner worlds of Munoz, who was an artist with the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s.



COUNTY DISPLAY—William Higginson, left, of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Office, and Alfred Munoz, a Plainfield artist, take a look at one of Munoz's paintings currently on display in the Union County freeholders meeting room at the courthouse.

On the calendar

- Singles**
- Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 8:30 p.m. 523-8343.
 - Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-2474.
 - Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-2474.
 - Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single-adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 989-8989.
 - Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden 8 p.m. 825-1616.
 - Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 964-9448.
 - Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Triathlon Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's Sutton Place, Gallop Hill Road, Union, 697-4707.
 - Every second Monday—Parents Without Partners, orientation followed by social dance, September 5th—the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 8 p.m. 469-7785.
- Potpourri**
- Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casino Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 - DAVILERS ROAST-MASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5974, 4:40 p.m. Every second Monday, 6:30 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.
 - Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 - Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE Patients, Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn.

- Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3800, ext. 360.
 - DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcoholism, illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, 516-1112, 272-0302.
 - Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 - DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 - NARROWBONES, traditional folk club, 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.
 - Northeast International STAMP FAIR, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown, Aug. 24-25, 378-3779.
 - STAMP AND COIN SHOW, Sept. 1, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1053.
 - Memorabilia display by CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY Employees Association, Sept. 7, 8, New Jersey Ethnic Festival, Jersey City Central Railroad Terminal, near Liberty State Park, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. P.O. Box 541, Linden, 07036.
 - PSFG consumer advisers, FREE LIGHTING SEMINAR, Aug. 22, 10:00 to 1 p.m.; 11 Commerce Drive, Cranford; 558-8551, 558-8552.
- Art**
- EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.
 - Now through Aug. 25—Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons," Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 538-9454.
 - Now through Sept. 13—"Abstractscapes," Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5262.
 - Sept. 7—Cranford Art Show, Cranford Chamber of Commerce and Township of Cranford, Downtown Cranford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Raindate Sept. 14).
- Theater**
- Now through Aug. 24—"The 1940's Radio Hour," Metropolitan Musical Theater in association with the Summit Area YMCA, Auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit, 276-5338 or 276-4701.

Doll 'extravaganza'

"Wishes," a two-day doll extravaganza featuring hundreds of antique and collectible dolls, opens in the New York area during the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at the Woodbridge Hilton.



HELLO DOLLIES—This Tete Jumeau doll is one of more than 200 collectible dolls which will be on display and auctioned on Labor Day Weekend at the Woodbridge Hilton. The auctions are free and open at 11 a.m. with pre-auction displays beginning at 9 a.m.

Garden State in bloom

As the warm weather settles in, New Jersey blossoms into a spectacular array of colors indicative of its "nicknamed"—the Garden State.

Garden spots

the late '30s. Today, the Buck Gardens is part of the Somerset County Park Commission. The 30 acres of woodlands and rock formations offer visitors the opportunity to see rare forms of vegetation from around the world.

Long-time dream realized

By RAB HUTTON
The publication of her treasured collection of poetry last year was the result of a long-time dream and many years of determination for Helen Shaw Hooks, a former Linden resident and author of "Through the Brown Eyes of Black Me!"



Through The Brown Eyes Of Black Me

Celebrity corner

Hooks has interspersed her poems with photographs from her family album, illustrating the written message.



THIS GENERATION'S WOODSTOCK—Thousands of music 'rock' fans' scene, above, will be Eastman Kodak Company's newest Colorama display until Sept. 9 in New York City's Grand Central Terminal.

'St. Elmo's Fire:' a loaf of white bread

By Stephen Kelozsvary
Morally speaking, if "St. Elmo's Fire" wasn't so realistic, it would be repugnant. The seven 22-year-old, post-graduate heroes of the film are so white-bread, so concerned with their self-created mini-dramas, so wrapped up in each other and themselves, that they could be seen as the most obnoxious, self-centered bunch of brats to ever hit the big screen.

However, the movie works, and well, because that is exactly what those types of kids are like. A close-knit group of affluent friends, all graduates of a big city university (in this case Georgetown) really do act like these characters do: drinking heavily, sleeping around, fighting, worrying, loving—all at top speed, while the future hangs over their heads like the sword of Damocles.

This extremely appealing en-

semble of actors, known in Hollywood as the "Brat Pack," has wildly variable acting abilities but oodles of charisma, and that kind of burnt-out, dissolute, wasted-youth charm that Oscar Wilde would have loved. The group consists of: Ally Sheedy, seeming about 30 years old; Judd Nelson, with huge nostrils; Emilio Estevez, by far the best of the bunch; Mare Winningham, good, solid, and nerdy; Rob Lowe, growing on you...slowly; Andrew McCarthy, vapid and winny, but the most fully developed character in the script; and Demi Moore, all breathy-sexiness and vulnerability hidden by bravado.

The characters they portray are mini-modern clichés. Lowe's Billy is an irresponsible ne'er-do-well with a wife and child he ignores, and he yearns to return to the good old days at the frat house. Nelson's Alec is an up-and-com-

ing young republican who is trying hard to be the perfect human being.

Moore's Jules finally succeeds in creating the real drama her flamboyant lifestyle needs.

Screening room

are had by Estevez and McCarthy. Estevez is obsessed with a gorgeous older woman, who likes the attention but has no time for him. After many convolutions, he finally kisses her. At first she protests, but then she gives in, and when the kiss is done she looks at him with lust in her eyes. Her boyfriend returns to the scene and Estevez hops into his car and takes off with a "later dudes," and whoops it up in his car all the way home. Estevez is the best actor in the group, and although his story seems an afterthought in the script, he makes it memorable.

The other good moment is when McCarthy finally declares his love for the Ally Sheedy character with a speech he has obviously worked out in his head a thousand times. After he recites the speech, he gives a relieved "whew!" that gets a big laugh from the audience.

All the characters are expanded versions of the people in those "hyper-realistic" Pepsi commercials: hip, beautiful, rich, witty, educated, overwhelmingly self-centered, and yet somehow very likable.

In the movie the gang hangs out

at St. Elmo's bar, a noisy college brew palace. At the end, the demogueron indicates that they will grow up, because they decide to start drinking at another, quieter spot. This is a pretty dumb, air-headed example of maturity, but folks, that is the way it is. Really.

Lottery winners

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

July 28—419,444
July 29—910,8548
July 31—470,0444
Aug. 1—438,3709
Aug. 2—557,5061
Aug. 3—761,0122
Aug. 5—822,7056
Aug. 6—210,0074
Aug. 7—300,1461
Aug. 8—528,8957
Aug. 9—013,0207
Aug. 10—626,9099
Aug. 12—314,0199
Aug. 13—657,1226
Aug. 14—236,8556
Aug. 15—545,7927
Aug. 16—882,2365


Aug. 17—748,2730

PICK 6
July 25—4, 6, 9, 10, 27, 32;
bonus—13835
Aug. 1—4, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36;
bonus—4156
Aug. 8—3, 10, 12, 25, 26, 38;
bonus—76297
Aug. 16—5, 6, 23, 27, 29, 39;
bonus—49917

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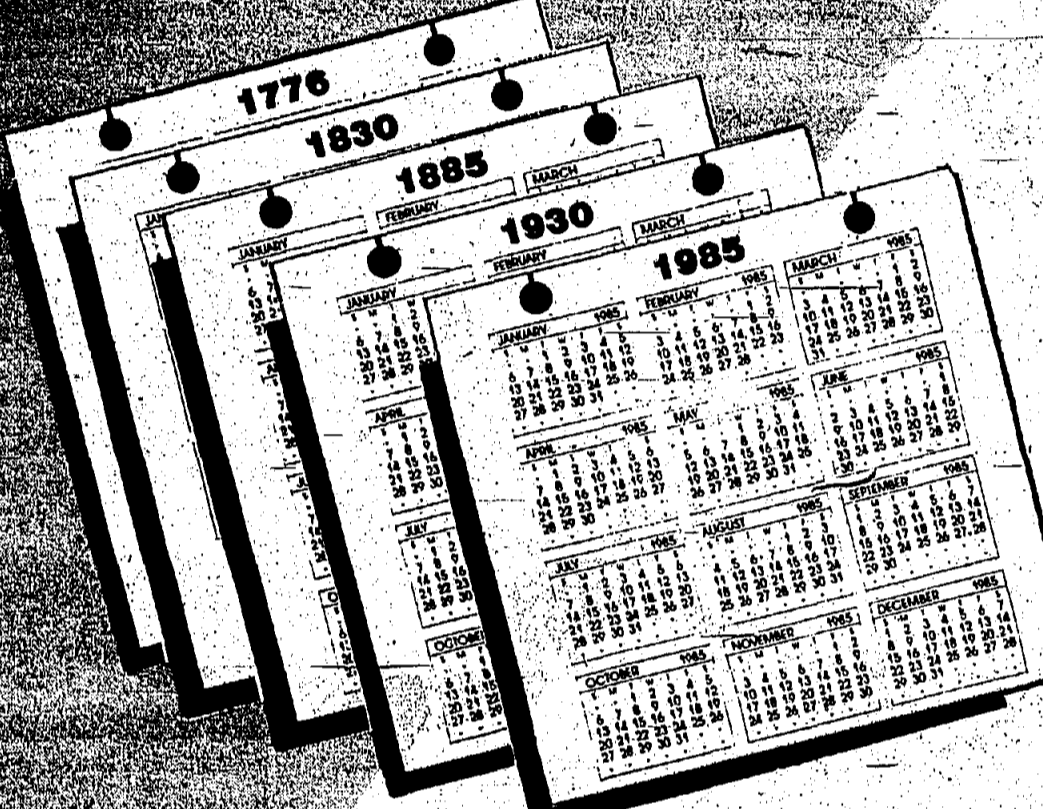
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MARCH OF TIME

A historic look at our Union County communities and chronological list of business serving these communities.

Springfield

Originally part of Elizabethtown, Springfield became a township in 1793 by an act of the New Jersey Legislature.

The earliest known settlement of the western section of Union-County Springfield occurred in 1717, however, when the Brant Family migrated here from Hackensack.

Initially, the area was inhabited by Leni Lenape Indians.

One of the earliest roads in the area, now Morris Avenue, provided a direct link between Elizabethtown

and Morristown. In order to avoid paying tolls on this road, local residents constructed a parallel road and appropriately named it "Slumpike," a road which still exists today.

At the time of the American Revolution, the Village of Springfield, which included the present area of Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Millburn and part of Maplewood, consisted of about 25 houses plus a few other homes located on outlying farms. At its center, stood the Presbyterian

Church, built in 1764.

The Revolutionary army kept a small number of troops stationed in Springfield, and General Washington maintained his headquarters in this village in early June 1780. The Battle of Springfield, the last major British-American conflict in New Jersey, culminated on June 23 of that year.

Among the bustling business environment remains numerous symbols of Springfield's glorious past, including the Cannon Ball house at 125 Morris Ave., which is now the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society, the Revolutionary Cemetery on the east side of Morris Avenue, and Joseph

Tooker House, built before the Revolution. The house was the residence of an ensign in the New Jersey Militia, which fought in the Battle of Springfield.

Zoning is 65 percent residential, 20 percent industrial, 10 percent commercial, and 5 percent office. Housing covers the gamut, from single-family to garden apartments. Springfield has a 38-person Police Department and a 55-person Fire Department (19 paid, 36 volunteer).

Members of the Springfield Township Committee are Mayor Edward J. Fanning, William Cleri, Stanley Kaish, Philip Feintuch and Jo Anne Tedesco.



MAYOR ED FANNING

Borough of Roselle

The earliest colonists to settle the territory of Roselle can be traced back to 1679, when Abraham Clark, great-grandfather of the famous signer of the Declaration of Independence, is believed to have migrated here from Long Island.

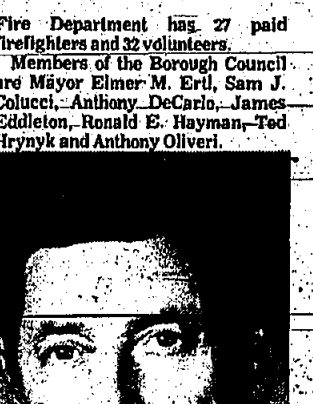
The area was first called Mulford after an early settler, Lewis Mulford, built a farm there in the mid-18th century; it was later considered part of Linden. But regardless of the name, the community retained a basic country atmosphere well into the mid-19th century. However, with the acquisition of a number of large farm properties by the Roselle Land Improvement Company in 1866, the pattern was set.

Although one of the smaller municipalities in Union County, Roselle's colorful heritage is reflected in a number of interesting landmarks, ranging from a reproduction of Abraham Clark's

18th-century farmhouse to the site of Thomas A. Edison's 1882 electric generating plant. Roselle was one of the first communities in the world to be lighted by electricity.

Roselle was originally part of Linden from when that borough was incorporated in 1861 until 1894, when Roselle became an independent borough. But until 1910, Roselle was a borough without a town hall. A police marshal was appointed in 1900, who effectively controlled the criminal population until 1902, when a second man was added. By 1908, the police force had increased to four while the community's population had increased to 2,013 residents in what is now almost 2.6 square miles of land.

A century later, the borough now contains some of the area's leading business firms: Panarco, Garden State Brickface, and National Color Labs; two banks and two savings and loans, and 75 retail stores. The



MAYOR ELMER ERTL

Kenilworth

The only remnant of "The Kettle Hill" is a gentle rise in the Gallop Hill Golf Course. But during the Revolution, a large tin kettle, or beacon, was placed atop this hill as a signal for the colonial forces.

Throughout the first years of its existence, the community now known as Kenilworth was only a real estate project that was originally given the name New Orange. The first large-scale housing development in New Orange was built with the goal: "100 houses in 100 days" — around 1899. These homes, along Monroe Avenue between North 8th Street and 10th Street, were for workers in the area.

The locality did not have its own municipal government, however, and at the turn of the century remained a pet project of a handful of developers who formed a corporation entitled the New Orange Industrial Association. In 1904, the partners of the company, who also belonged to a literary society named after the novel "Kenilworth" by Sir Walter Scott, renamed their real estate project after the author's famous work. The borough was

incorporated under the name of Kenilworth on June 18, 1907.

The first borough school, the McKinley School, had an enrollment of less than 100 students. In 1915, McKinley School and eight years later the Harding School was built. David Brearley High School was opened in 1966.

The development of the Railway Valley Railroad in 1919 helped encourage the transition of Kenilworth from a farming area into a thriving haven for industry and small business. With Schering-Plough's corporate headquarters, Jacobson Manufacturing, Valco Brass & Copper, and other large businesses, Kenilworth remains active industrially, though boasting a modest population of some 8,800.

Members of the governing body are Mayor Livio Mancino and Borough Council members John Brede, the president of the council, Phyllis Baldaocchi, Joseph Benintente, Frank Ferrara, Vincent Foti and Tony Montuori.

City of Linden

When the first families began moving into the flat marshlands along the Arthur Kill in the late 17th century, none of them could have foreseen the radical change that would transform the area into one of the leading industrial communities in the country.

Although Linden was not formed until the middle of the 19th century, there were people living in this territory long before that date, as residents of Elizabethtown. The earliest inhabitants of the area were Indians, members of the Leni Lenape Tribe of the Delaware Nation.

One of the first encounters with white men by the Indians of the region came in 1609 when seamen from Henry Hudson's ship, the "Half Moon," stopping in their search for a passage to China and India, made an exploratory trip in a small boat through Kill von Kull and Arthur Kill, including the Grasselli Chemical Company (now part of I.E. Du Pont). The most important point of early industrial growth may be the establishment of the Standard Oil refinery complex about 1900.

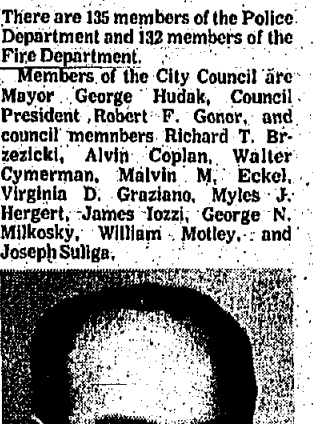
The Standard Oil refinery is still there, as Exxon, and so are General Motors, American Cyanamid, and Du Pont. So are two commercial banks; two savings banks, and about 300 stores and three shopping centers.

arrangement — a borough within a township — remained so for 43 years, when the city of Linden was formed.

Tradition gives two explanations for the choice of the name Linden. One is that it was suggested by Abraham Axon Ward. He had noticed a sign hung out by a Mrs. Tenney who had changed the name of her road from Dark Lane (now Park Avenue) to Linden Road, after the many beautiful Linden trees in the area. Another is that the early German residents, for whom the Linden trees had a special appeal, suggested the name.

Two of the first industries in Linden were the Russell Coe Bone factory and the S.S. Fales Chemical Works, both in the Trenton Point area. By the turn of the century, a number of oil and chemical plants had been established along the Arthur Kill, including the Grasselli Chemical Company (now part of I.E. Du Pont). The most important point of early industrial growth may be the establishment of the Standard Oil refinery complex about 1900.

The Standard Oil refinery is still there, as Exxon, and so are General Motors, American Cyanamid, and Du Pont. So are two commercial banks; two savings banks, and about 300 stores and three shopping centers.



MAYOR GEORGE HUDAK

Mountainside

The history of Mountainside may be traced to a search for mineral deposits during the late 1800s in the Watchung Mountains by miners from Cornwall, England. Evidence of copper was found in many stream beds.

During the revolutionary period, when most of the state served as a battle ground, the grounds of Mountainside saw none.

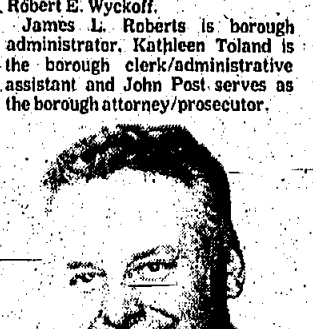
The borough was officially formed in 1866 in part because residents were dissatisfied with the services of the township, but also because they wanted to retain the area's country atmosphere.

Retain it they did.

Mountainside today is 80 percent residential, all single-family housing. Of the remaining 20 percent, half is limited industrial, one-quarter is office, and the rest is restricted commercial and business.

Construction for the Borough Hall started in 1908 and the governing body held its first meeting on Jan. 10, 1910.

Members of today's Borough Council are Mayor Bruce A. Geiger, Bart A. Barre, Marilyn M. Hart, Ronald W. Rorrie, Werner C. Schon, Chairman Robert F. Vigilanti, and



MAYOR BRUCE GEIGER

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"One of America's Largest"

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"A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION"

Has enjoyed the Township's excellent services since going into business in 1926.

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53 YEARS

BUY WISE AUTO PARTS

N.J.'s Largest Auto Parts Distributor and THE SAMUELS FAMILY (Vauxhall Section) UNION

PROGRESSES WITH UNION!

1932 IN OUR 53RD YEAR SERVING UNION AND THE SURROUNDING AREA (686-5848)

This is New Jersey's largest auto parts distributor under one roof.

"If it's automotive...most likely we have it." Five acres of facilities to serve you.

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OPEN 7 DAYS • Sun. 8 AM to 7 PM • Sat. 8 AM to 7 PM • Mon. to Fri. 8 AM to 7 PM • Closed Wed. at 5:00 PM

65 YEARS

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ESTABLISHED IN 1920

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Picnic area available for up to 4,000 people.

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Weddings • Banquets • Etc.

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"Custom Fabricators of Weldments For Industry"

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Incorporated in New Jersey in 1935, we are celebrating a milestone of commitment to the communities in which we operate.

Township of Union

In 1667, the Rev. Abraham Pierson and a group of Connecticut families established a village near the present-day Union Township Center and named it Connecticut Farms, in honor of their former home. It provided many farm products for nearby New York markets, but much of the early village was destroyed by retreating British troops in 1780.

In fact, two British invasions were fought by Connecticut Farms soldiers. The Caldwell Museum was burned, but was reconstructed a few years later. It was at this house that Hannah Caldwell, wife of the Rev.

James Caldwell, pastor of the Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church) was killed by British troops. And it is this event that is pictured in the official seal of Union County.

The Township of Union was formed on Nov. 23, 1806, with a population of 1,328. In the years between 1807 and 1808, more than 4,000 acres were taken away from the township to form Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Hillside and part of Elizabeth.

Union today is the name of Schering-Plough, Esna Division of Amerace, and Tuscaro Farm

Products. The township is about nine square miles and has a population of 50,000.

According to 1980 census figures, caucasian is the dominant race, with 85.8 percent, followed by black residents which number 13.4 percent. The majority nationally was German until the mid-1900s. As the older Germans died, Italians and Jews replaced them, which represent 60 and 10 percent of Union's population, respectively.

The Township of Union was one of nine cities in the nation to be awarded the title "All-American City" in 1976 at the annual competition of the National Municipal League of Williamsburg, Va. Union was recognized for its athletic, recreational and cultural programs,



MAYOR MICHAEL BONO

Roselle Park

Williams Farms was one of the earliest names of this borough. Galloping Hill Road was traveled by both colonial forces and British troops.

The tradition of this road's name, is that a courier galloped up the road to Connecticut Farms and Springfield warning local patriots of advancing British troops. A monument stands today on a triangular plot of land at the intersection of Galloping Hill and Colonial roads marking the place where British troops turned onto Galloping Hill Road in route to the

Battle of Springfield in June 1780. Roselle Park was officially born March 22, 1904, with its incorporation as a borough following its separation from Union Township, a move that was not regarded kindly by neighboring communities at that time. A new sewer system was installed, and a council, police and fire departments were quickly established. In May of that year, a new school district was started with the Lincoln School on W. Colfax Avenue, followed by the Lincoln School. Many of the borough's schools have a long history. The

Robert Gordon School, built in 1908, was the first building formed of poured concrete. Its successors include the Sherman School (1912) and the Woods School (1918). Roselle Park's 20th-century history provides a colorful story, highlighted by one of the first radio broadcasting stations in operation. WIDY was part of the Marconi Wireless plant, named after one of broadcast radio's earliest pioneers, Guglielmo Marconi. It was located on a site off W. Westfield Avenue, later occupied by the Karahustian Rug Co. and presently by the Romerovski Co. facilities. The radio station had a limited staff, and budget but nevertheless fascinated people over a wide area.

The community also had one of the earliest commercial districts to be lighted by Thomas A. Edison's electrical generating plant. Landmark status was also sought for the Charles Stone store, reported to be the first commercial establishment lit electrically.

In March 1976, Roselle Park toasted its 75th birthday, receiving congratulations from then President Gerald R. Ford and then Gov. Brendan Byrne among other local, state and national figures.

Members of the Borough Council are Mayor Robert L. Zoglaraki, David H. E. Bursik, Gregory J. Kinloch, Fred Huzlehurst, Helen Ryan, Ross Sofka, and Annette M. Ventura.



MAYOR ROBERT ZOGLARAKI

Page 9 - FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - August 22, 1981

40 YEARS

Total Convenience Banking
City-Federal Savings • Deposits Insured by FSILIC

CITY
A Nationwide Financial Services Network of Over 300 Offices

"More Than Just A Bank"
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MEYER & DEPEW Company
Serving residential customers since 1953

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HUMIDIFIERS
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Suite 7 2165 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

At the present time our membership consists of 800 companies, comprising 605 voting members, plus 20 citizen members, a total of 807.

The charter was received from officials of the New Jersey State Chamber in September 1958. Corporation papers were filed, a schedule of dues was established, committees appointed and operations were started the following year with a membership of fifty-seven.

The Chamber's growth has obviously kept pace over this period with the growth in industry and business within the township.

The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township.

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Onitah Laboratories, USA

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Renda Music

ASSISTANT TREASURER
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17 Union Ave. Union, NJ 07083

OLD HOMESTEAD
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AT OUR STORE, 11:00 AM-7:00 PM

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James C. Conway
President

Union Office:
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Main Office:
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Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Millburn Office:
343 Millburn Avenue
Millburn, New Jersey 07041

Linden Office:
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Linden, New Jersey 07036

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1917	The Spectator	68 Years
1925	Union Leader	60 Years
1928	Springfield Leader	56 Years
1945	Kenilworth Leader	40 Years
1949	Vailsburg Leader	36 Years
1954	Linden Leader	31 Years
1958	Mountainside Echo	27 Years

Disc 'n' Data



KIM WILDE
Pick of the LPs, "Teases and Dares," by Kim Wilde (MCA Records). The LP also is the first by Kim to truly bear her personal musical signature.

album on the MCA label by Kim, the buoyant British singer who leaped into prominence with the worldwide hit "Kids in America." The LP also is the first by Kim to truly bear her personal musical signature. The new album finds Kim Wilde contributing, for the first time, her writing and production skills, as well as her strong, bright vocals. "Teases and Dares" also continues the tradition of Kim's albums being family affairs. Like her previous three albums, it's been produced by her brother Ricky and father Marty, with Kim co-producing "Shangri-La" with them.



FEATURED VOCALISTS—Singing cast of "The 1940s Radio Hour" is seen on stage at the Summit YMCA auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit. Pictured are (seated) Brel Silverman, piano, and Nenah Renee. Also appearing in the show is Mark Shannaman of Mountaintop. The musical is sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA. It will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. 273-3336 or 273-9191.

A mime show is scheduled

The Morse Mime Theater will present its silent version of the classic, "Dracula," to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, for one performance only Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets to "Dracula," a part of the festival's 1985 Monday Night Specials series, can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Concert ends series season

The Garden State Concert Band Inc. will conclude its fifth summer concert series Aug. 30 by appearing in its hometown of Bloomfield at Brookdale Park by the Bloomfield-Montclair entrance. The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs is presenting the Garden State Concert Band in cooperation with the New Jersey Opera Institute of the New School for the Arts in Concert. George Shirley of the Metropolitan Opera and artistic director of the New School for the Arts, will be a featured soloist in addition to Patricia Clifton, executive director of the school; Gary Pate, tenor; Gabriel de la Cruz, soprano; Antonia Katsopoulos, mezzo-soprano, and Edward Pierson, baritone. Additional information can be obtained by calling (day) 743-8315 or (evening) 338-8140.

Patty Andrews set

Patty Andrews, lead singer for the Andrews Sisters, will replace Carol Lawrence, who was forced to cancel her performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, due to an injury. Additional information can be obtained by calling 775-0035 or 988-0645.

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The Ravens Nest
Intimate dining anytime. Daily lunch & dinner specials representing the finest Continental Cuisine. Join us for a special evening including entertainment in Poe's Lounge with the cards welcome. Behind the Union Motor Lodge, Rte. 22, Union, 687-8200.

Summit
Dining in the true Iberian tradition. Lunches Tues.-Fri. 11:30 to 3:00. Dinners Tues.-Thurs. 5:00 to 10:00. Weekends 5:00 to 11:00. Live entertainment on weekends. 1444 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 945-0292/27.

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NEW LOCATION 825 N. Michigan Ave. Kenilworth 687-2266

TARDI'S RESTAURANT

24 No. 20th St. Kenilworth-274-8808
We are open for Lunch Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. from 11 to 2. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 5 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12. Sun. 2 to 10. Open 7 days. Our concern is your enjoyment.

MONTICELLO

Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Mario Vercellotti, specializes in authentic continental Italian dining in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Menu is served everyday 7 days a week. Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. 265 Rt. 22 East, Springfield 378-2284.

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1029 South Wood Ave., Lodi 662-4355—Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily Blackboard Specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Jumbo sandwiches, homemade soups. Also, featuring chef's specialties for all. Inquire about our catering banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings etc.

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Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30. Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch. 181 E. Rt. 22 Mountaintop. 434-4777.

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Located in the scenic Watchung Mountains, O'Connor's is a wonderful dining experience in a secluded yet convenient Mountain Blvd. with different types of entertainment every weekend. Here it never a dull moment at O'Connor's. Find out why people travel far and wide to dine at O'Connor's Beef and Ale. 780 Mountain Blvd. Watchung.

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DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX:

- 1. AUTOMOTIVE
- 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3. EMPLOYMENT
- 4. INSTRUCTIONS
- 5. SERVICES OFFERED
- 6. MISCELLANEOUS
- 7. PETS
- 8. REAL ESTATE
- 9. RENTALS
- 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE DUARTE AUTO MECHANIC INC.—Portuguese Special Mechanic. Tune-up, Front end, Air conditioning, Brakes, Mufflers, Snow Plowing, 1859 Morris Ave., Union, 686-8824.	AUTO DEALERS SMAYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing	AUTOS FOR SALE 1964 CHEVROLET-1964-4 door, 59,000 original miles, power steering and brakes, good running condition, potential a classic. Asking \$255. Call 851-2024. 1978 CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, air power steering, new tires, 44,000 miles. Nice condition \$1,500. Call Pete 686-6074 after 6 P.M. 1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Clean in and out. Asking \$7,000. Call 688-3344. 1978 HONDA-Prelude, white, air, good condition. \$3850 965-8659 or 783-7156. 79 Honda Accord Hatchback, AM FM Stereo Cassette, Air Cond., Front Wheel Drive. 2850 or best offer. 378-5762. 1978 HORIZON 4 door hatchback, excellent in/out, speed, AM/FM, 355-8938 or 355-1511. New tires \$1,395. Garaged, 2nd owner. 1978 MALIBU 4 door, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, radial tires, automatic transmission, 52,000 miles, good condition. \$2250. Call after 5 PM. 376-4146. 1973 Mercury Capri-Needs work, \$250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 686-3411. 1976 MARK IV-LINCOLN. Excellent condition cream with sunroof. \$1300. Call 241-4996. 1977 MONTE CARLO Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 44,000 miles. Color black in good shape. \$2,600 or best offer. 964-5765 or 687-7071. 1971 MERCEDES 280 SL 2 tops, automatic air, Comp restored, new lower black. Must sell. Much more to list. Will trade for '79 450 SL. Asking \$21,500 or best offer. Car can be seen in Union. 964-7289.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1981 GMC VAN-1 ton, 30 series, 4 extra windows, custom paint job, new motor, rebuilt trans & rear, two colour captain's chairs, P/S, P/B, alarm system, running boards, ladder and roof rack, started customizing inside. Asking \$7500 or B/O. Call 589-0129. 1979 HONDA-Civic, 4 speed, 120-000, 75,000 miles, radiat. new, new brakes-front and rear. Call 688-3344. 1978 HONDA-Prelude, white, air, good condition. \$3850 965-8659 or 783-7156. 79 Honda Accord Hatchback, AM FM Stereo Cassette, Air Cond., Front Wheel Drive. 2850 or best offer. 378-5762. 1978 HORIZON 4 door hatchback, excellent in/out, speed, AM/FM, 355-8938 or 355-1511. New tires \$1,395. Garaged, 2nd owner. 1978 MALIBU 4 door, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, radial tires, automatic transmission, 52,000 miles, good condition. \$2250. Call after 5 PM. 376-4146. 1973 Mercury Capri-Needs work, \$250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 686-3411. 1976 MARK IV-LINCOLN. Excellent condition cream with sunroof. \$1300. Call 241-4996. 1977 MONTE CARLO Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 44,000 miles. Color black in good shape. \$2,600 or best offer. 964-5765 or 687-7071. 1971 MERCEDES 280 SL 2 tops, automatic air, Comp restored, new lower black. Must sell. Much more to list. Will trade for '79 450 SL. Asking \$21,500 or best offer. Car can be seen in Union. 964-7289.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1975 ORANGE Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 53,000 miles air condition, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio tape deck. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call 763-7793. 1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare, power steering & brakes, air, good condition. Low miles \$2500. 925-4390. 1980 PDP-UP-Camper, 4 burner stove with oven, refrigerator, heater. Sleeps 7, opens up to 24', excellent condition. 486-0781. 1978 PONTIAC-Bonneville, 4 door, 301 full power air, vogue tires, 50,000 miles. Like new. \$2900. Call 648-9666.
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2 restaurants cited as 'Best'

The Manor in West Orange and the Ram's Head Inn in Absecon, both owned and operated by the Knowles family, have been named the "Best Restaurants in New Jersey" in the Second Annual Reader Poll conducted by "New Jersey Monthly Magazine."

In addition to the "Creme of the Crop" destination they also were number one in the "Best Atmosphere," "Best Service" and "Best Wine List" categories.

In announcing the awards the publication noted, "Let there be no doubt about it. The Manor and the Ram's Head Inn are in a class by themselves. No other restaurants came close to them in voting."

Both restaurants are also the recipients of the "Travel/Holiday award for 'Dining Dilemma'."

Additionally, The Manor has been given a 4-Star Rating by the Mobil Travel Guide, Cartier's Golden Pledge Award for elegance in Dining, the Business Executives Dining Award as "One of the Top 100 Restaurants in The Nation" and Nation's Restaurant News "Fine Dining Hall of Fame Award, to name just a few.

Funds raised for Ethiopia

Lean Line Inc. and Thin Life Centers have joined forces to aid the starving people of Ethiopia. Through the efforts of members who contributed a penny for every pound lost and a matching gift by the company, \$2,816.26 was sent to the U.S.A. for Africa committee.

Jan McCann, who spearheaded the campaign, was so moved by what was happening in Africa that she said "Who better than we, who have never known hunger to contribute to those who live with it? Members and staff have vowed to never again say "I'm starving" after viewing pictures of famine ravished Ethiopians.

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Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (3/21-4/20) The coming weeks will emphasize matters related to daily work and obligations. You may be called upon for assistance so be prepared to pitch in. Later, financial gains are evident; take care of credit, tax or insurance matters; and look forward to a better romantic cycle very soon.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Refuse to handle the responsibilities that others may try to bail you into; know your obligations and stick to them. Later, try to plan for the future. You're in the mood for fun and more than one trip or outing is sure to be on the agenda. Minor disagreements are easily quelled now.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Much activity will focus on home, family and general domestic matters. Decisions regarding property are indicated for some. Your personal obligations mount temporarily and you balk at the thought of additional responsibilities. Later, someone from the past could re-enter your life.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your mood is decidedly more calm during this period; romantic matters are favored; and a financial surprise may be in store. This is a good time to consider long-term financial security options; steer clear of risky enterprises; and indulge yourself in favorite recreational pursuits.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This week ushers in a favorable financial trend for many; you may benefit through another's resources; and overall security never looked better. Later, recognition catches you by surprise; some tension develops due to opposing views; and surprise, surprise — letting go of the past is not so hard!

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your personal new cycle begins during this week. Forge ahead with pending matters and concentrate your efforts on self. Later in the week, you feel more romantic; messages from relatives may necessitate travel; and those involved in creative or artistic pursuits receive additional inspiration.

WATERLOO

Down Home Music, and Plenty of "Parkin' Lot Parkin'!"

9TH ANNUAL WATERLOO BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
August 23, 24 & 25
3 Day Pass — \$37.00
2 Day Pass — \$28.00
(Sat & Sunday)
6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Fri. \$12.00
11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sat. \$15.00
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Sun. \$15.00
Children under 12 Free if accompanied by an adult.
Rough Camping \$5.00 per day.
Performances held RAIN OR SHINE!

For more information call (201) 347-4700. From NYC, take Route 80 to Exit 25 in NJ. Then Route 206 to the 2nd light, make left onto Waterloo Road.

White Oak, this Summer has a lot to offer! Friends and acquaintances for a great time and participate in a true American Music Festival! An ideal treat for the family and perfect entertainment, this is one of the major Bluegrass Festivals in the country where more top performers will be presented than anywhere else this year.

See: The Seldom Scene
Grandpa Jones
The Lewis Family
Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mtn. Boys
The Country Gentlemen
Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver
Red & Mule
Bill Harrell & The Virginians
Walt Michael & Company
Boys from Indiana
John Herald Band
The Guins Brothers
Lost & Found
J.B. Crowe & The New South

Come to Waterloo's here you can peep on the laws of stroll through the historic streets of Waterloo Village and be a part of this event. If a weekend you won't want to miss. End an hour from New York City, historic Waterloo Village is hosting another great series of classical, folk and popular music.

WATERLOO, NEW JERSEY

Dog shows slated

The North Road Soccer Field, Rt. 515 Chester, will be the location for the "School's Mt. Pi'shouse" on Rt. 24 in Mountain Kennel Club's 11th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trail Monday, Sept. 2.

An estimated 1,500 AKC registered dogs will be exhibited. These show dogs come from all over the United States and will be competing for AKC championship points, best of breeds, group placements, obedience placements and titles, and possible "Best in Show."

Fifteen dog show judges from all regions of the United States will also be in attendance.

The show grounds will open at 8 a.m. The show will continue on through the day until "Best in Show," late in the afternoon.

Ample parking and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Additional information is available by calling 832-7407 or 832-6359.

THE DACHSHUND CLUB of New Jersey will have an AKC

PETiculars

Puppy in Match" and "Best Adult in Match."

Kathy Andrews, of Boyertown, Penn. will judge all classes including Junior Showmanship.

The show grounds will open at 8 a.m. The show will continue on through the day until "Best in Show," late in the afternoon.

Ample parking and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Additional information is available by calling 832-7407 or 832-6359.

THE DACHSHUND CLUB of New Jersey will have an AKC

Wake up to brighter, pain-free days.

Now, with Wal-Pil-O's 4-in-1™ Cervical Pillows, you can relieve tension headaches, stiff necks, muscle spasms and jaw lock pain.

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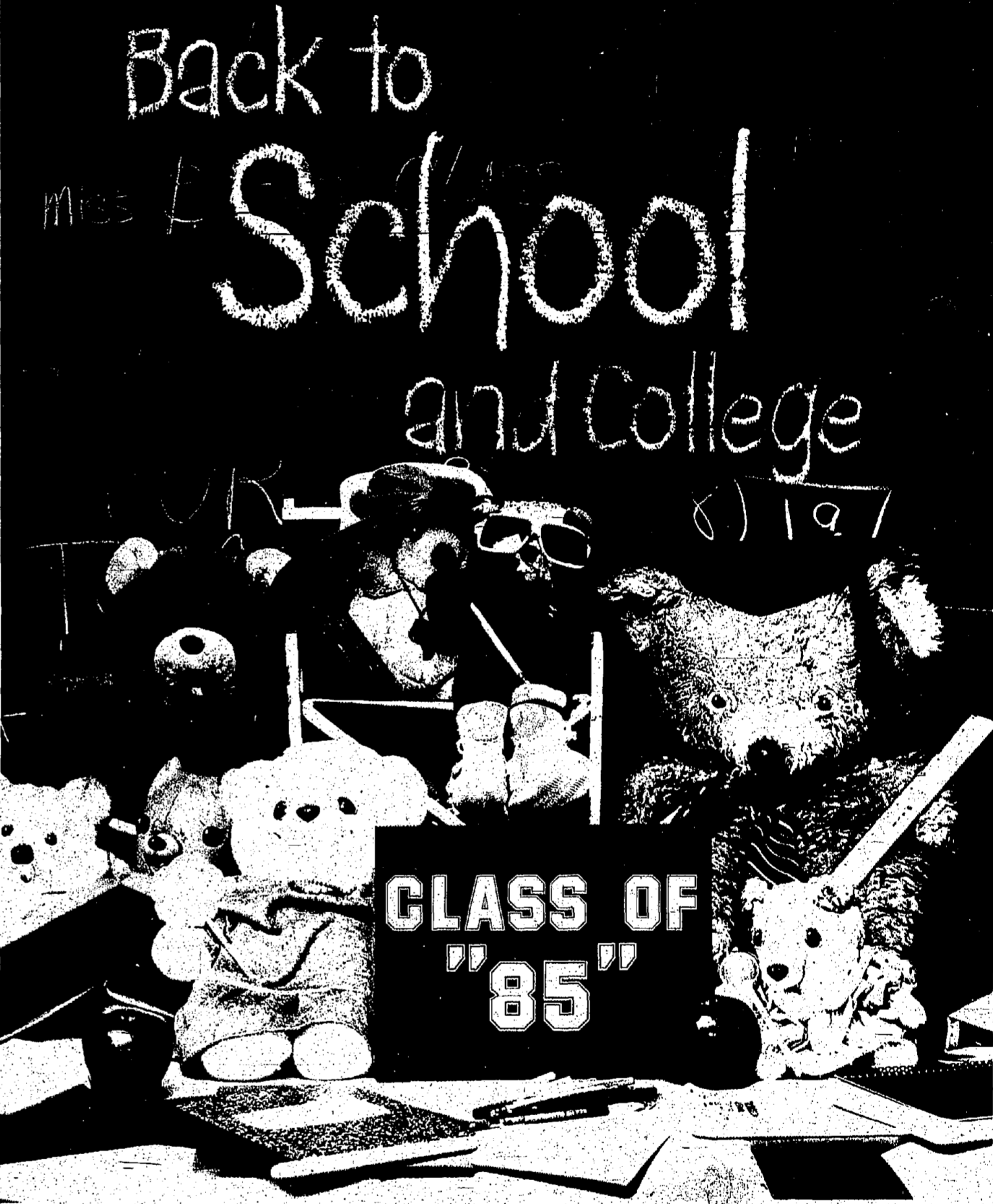
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Back to School and College



CLASS OF '85"

County Leader Newspapers
Thursday, August 22, 1985
Supplement to the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Montclair Leader, Spectator, Linden Leader



SUMMER FUN is over, but back-to-school fun and learning has just begun for these Kinder-Care Klubmates, a program designed for children 6-12 both before and after hours.

A talent hunt for jazz band

The dream to "strut your stuff" in front of a national television audience or a crowd of 50,000 enthusiastic jazz lovers is not as impossible as it first appears. In fact, it's as easy as whistle! Dixie.

The sixth annual Southern Comfort Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition, a national talent hunt to discover America's best new collegiate Dixie troupe, offers what most college musicians consider a dream come true.

Past Southern Comfort Champions, five of whom had never played a Dixie tune prior to the competition, have had the opportunity to perform with the likes of actors, musicians Hal Linden (*Banquet*), *Milner*, *Conrad Janis* (*Mandy*), *Luther from Mark & Mandy* and *Tommy Newsom*, assistant musical director of *The Tonight Show*.

In addition to a national concert media tour, the winning college group receives \$1,000 individual scholarships and a \$1,000 grant to their school's music department from contest sponsor Southern Comfort, a distilled spirit whose heritage parallels that of Dixieland jazz. The National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJEA) co-sponsors the annual competition.

Any college musician can assemble a jazz ensemble and compete. Based on audition cassettes which must be less than 20 minutes and include rendition of the Dixieland standard "South Rampart Street Parade," three bands will be selected to compete in a live "Battle of the Dixie Jazz Bands" in Anaheim, California this coming January.

Audition cassettes must be received no later than Friday, November 15. For more info and an entry kit, write the competition at: 211 East Ontario, Chicago, IL 60611 or call 312/280-7000.

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Scholarships for 'average'

U.S. News & World Report recently said, "It is an undeniable fact that untold numbers of scholarships are available for every type of student, school and special interest." Yet many students and families wrongly believe that scholarships are based on straight-A averages, athletic success or extreme need.

With over \$3 billion in scholarship and aid information, A.C.E. provides average students with a list of scholarships to apply for based on personal background.

Other A.C.E. services include:

- Matching students with specific colleges.
- Graduate scholarship matching.
- Sports scholarship matching.
- Free family contribution analysis.
- The A.C.E. Way to Making Money.

Free information on any of these services is available. Send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Academic Candidate Evaluation, Dept. M3, Staten Island, NY 10310.

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Important: Limited space is available on a first come, first-served basis on Apply Now.

The Culinary Arts Institute, located at 161 Newark St. in Jersey City, 2 1/2 blocks from the PATH station at Journal Square, is equipped with an elegant dining room and modern instructional kitchens.

For further information contact:
The Admissions Office
Hudson County Community College
168 Slip Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305
(201) 686-2020, Ext. 132

Professional resume aids job search

Now that summer is nearing its end, and vacation is a happy memory, many people may be thinking about making a job change. Some plunge right in, make numerous telephone calls, set up networks, answer advertisements, pound the pavement and persist until they somehow fall into a job that may or may not meet their expectations of a satisfying career. Some others, however, may become dismayed at the prospects out there in the rat race and wonder how they can ever compete with all the competition for good jobs.

Which ever category you fit into, now might be the time to update your old resume or even to create a fresh, new approach.

According to Dr. Wayne Ference, managing director of Executive Strategies, a professional writing service with more than 15 years of consultation and service to business and industry, a "well-prepared resume is tantamount to getting your foot in the proverbial door. "Even an experienced and successful television actor hires an agent to open doors to great acting parts," said Dr. Ference, an applied behavioral scientist who holds a Ph.D. in personnel psychology. "Your own resume is your agent that should open doors for you," he added. "It must make you stand out from other job seekers whose agents are not as effective."

When asked why someone might need to use a professional writing service to prepare their resume, Dr. Ference responded that although some job seekers may have the verbal creativity to put their skills and background into an effective design, they still need time, patience, and the inclination to the entire job themselves. "I do know that looking for work is a real job in itself. Many people feel they need assistance in producing the materials because they're usually not in a position to bring to bear one or another of these four necessary resources."

What should job seekers expect from a professional writing service? Dr. Ference explained "At Executive Strategies our counselors and wordsmiths conduct interviews lasting about an hour. During the session we converse about job-relevant facts and personal goals. Then we prepare resumes of all

types, cover letters and my supplement materials for the applicant's approval."

A good resume-writing service should help you select effective content, style, format, overall presentation, tone and even the kind of paper that complements your individual situation. "We lend our abilities to augment your own judgment in setting up the final product," he said, adding that every applicant is fully involved in the whole process. What about a covering letter? "It is not only courteous—but also expected" by employers, that job seekers will include a cover letter with their other materials." He stated "It serves as a personal introduction and transmittal. It may highlight certain points detailed on the resume and constitutes a second sales tool in the same envelope for the same postage. Executive Strategies can customize a cover letter for an applicant to use in a broadcast campaign or provide general formats to be altered appropriately as the job seeker responds to advertisements."

When confronted with the problem of meeting certain deadlines in order to apply for a particular job, Dr. Ference stressed that high-quality craftsmanship on resumes, as on anything else, cannot be hurried. "We want to take all the time with you to draft the materials that's necessary to do a job we both can be proud of. Nevertheless," he continued, "by assigning extra resources to it, we can meet your deadline. It's important that you take the time to convince yourself fully that our service is the one for you." But he warned, "the longer you wait, the more likely it is that someone else will get the job you might have obtained if you only had sent the proper introductory materials in time." He added, however, that it's better not to attempt to secure job interviews until you have a truly professional image, an image partially obtained by impressing employers with a good resume.

Most professional resume-writing services should be able to arrange for printing the resume through their own resources. That way, he pointed out, the service can oversee the entire quality assurance process, and perform a final

proofreading prior to pickup. "At Executive Strategies, we have a selection of fine papers, the most appropriate for your own special situation. It is possible for you to arrange for your own printing if you wish. We provide a camera ready master copy of your finished resume at no extra charge. We do suggest, however, that you have it printed by offset lithography rather than just having it photocopied. The overall effect is so much more impressive."

At first glance, it might seem that a lot of irrelevant information is requested from applicants during their first conference with counselors at Executive Strategies. "It can be difficult to understand just why we need so much data at the start. A strategic job search," he added, "that leads to a successful professional future must start with a powerful resume—Your job is to sell yourself to an employer on the interview. But our job begins at the beginning. That is to produce an impressive resume that will represent you to potential employers with maximum impact and make them want to know more about you. In order to do that, we have to get to know you and understand your personal situation in all its complexities and detail. The more we're able to clarify today, the easier it will be to provide further service to you without surprises for either of us!"

"Looking for work can be a very lonely, lengthy and frustrating experience," Dr. Ference concluded. "It can help a lot to have real professionals in your camp."

Readers interested in conferring with Dr. Ference should contact Executive Strategies at 642-0400.

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Surgent's program right 'on the beam'

Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics, at two locations: 256 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 241-1474, and 501 South Ave., Garwood, 799-2322, begins fall classes Sept. 5. Enrollment information may be obtained by calling Monday-Friday from 3 and 9 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gymnastics is the basic training for all sports. Students at Surgent's Elite are provided the opportunity to develop strength, flexibility, agility and self-discipline through progressive training methods and teaching aids, according to Jim Surgent, owner of the school. Classes are kept small with six students per teacher.

The main concern at Surgent's is the further development of his students as gymnasts, but an important part of any school experience is the sportsmanship and friendship made during classes. Surgent explained.

An extended pre-school, tot's gymnastic program, which encompasses five, 10-minute segments of time for basic gymnastic skill, obstacle, courses with related gymnastic skills, balance movement, strength, swinging skills and basic body awareness is being offered this fall. Most important is how the child enjoys herself or himself through physical exercise, Surgent said.

Regular gymnastic programs are designed for all levels of girls and boys from ages six to 24 years of age. Each class is also grouped by age and ability so the beginner, intermediate and advanced students all learn at a rate comfortable for them.

Surgent has been teaching and coaching gymnastics for 15 years and has trained several state, regional and national champions. Because of his competitive approach and systematic levels of training teams, he has been able to get our senior girls and boys full gymnastic scholarships to major universities in the United States.

Surgent's has 60 competing girls ranging from training squads, beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. There are 45 boys on teams, competing on the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced and Elite levels.

The school's national reputation through competition has helped students gain scholarships and this year a possible part in a movie starring Mitch Gaylord, past Olympic champion.

Writing off 'writer's block'

Future Search offers hints to college-bound students on writing a college entrance essay. Most college applications require a student to write an essay. Usually the topic is, "Why Should You Be Accepted Into This Particular College?" This topic is very broad and students should remember that they have a great deal of leeway when writing. The most difficult hurdle is writing the first sentence or the first paragraph. Individuals should remember that his "writer's block" is common, even among experienced writers.

Begin a college essay by writing down a few thoughts. These thoughts can be expanded later into sentences and eventually paragraphs. Once the initial block is overcome, the essay will just about write itself.

Students writing their essay can use the following guidelines to help them expand on their positive attributes. Describe what makes you a unique person: Describe your future educational,

vocational and personal goals; Describe your most significant achievement; Describe your activities outside of school (example: work duties); Describe how you have spent past summer vacations; Describe your church or temple activities; Describe activities at college in which you would like to participate; Tell something about your family's educational background; Describe your interests and how you spend your leisure time; Write a sample letter of recommendation about yourself.

Once the first draft of the essay is written and you are satisfied that it is your best work, neatly type it and proofread it carefully. It may also be helpful to have someone else proofread the essay just to double check for typographical errors.

The college essay can be the deciding factor in a student's acceptance into a particular college. A well-written essay can leave a lasting impression on a college admissions director.

'Make it Happen' at UCC next week

"U Can Make It Happen at Union County College" will be the focus of the freshman orientation—to be conducted at the College's Cranford Campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The fall semester begins Wednesday, Sept. 1. In addition to campus tours and a slide presentation, small group sessions involving current students, UCC faculty and members of the clerical and administrative staff will be used to provide new students a brief summary of what they can expect to encounter both academically and socially at Union County College.

"By using a personal approach in our orientation program, we hope to give the freshman students and members of the faculty and staff an opportunity to get to know each other," Michael B. Villano of Lincoln, assistant dean for student affairs, said.

Students' handbooks, activity calendars and other important information will be distributed during the program.

The two-day orientation program is scheduled to accommodate students on a curriculum basis as well as full-time or part-time enrollment. Full-time students are required to attend the orientation during their first session according to the curriculum they have chosen. For part-time students, an evening session is scheduled on Wednesday, August 28. Those registered as "non-matriculating" students may attend

either the day or evening sessions. Students enrolled in business, accounting/dating, processing, secretarial science and word processing, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, fire science, engineering and engineering technologies are required to attend the orientation on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the session will be held for students in liberal arts, nursing, health and dental technologies, human services, biology, physical science, pre-science/environmental science,

basic studies and radiography. All sessions will be held in the Campus Center Theater on the Cranford Campus. The day sessions will open with introductions by Susan Hogan of Cranford, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Harrison-Moran of Edison, vice president for student affairs.

Small group sessions, tours of the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, a club fair and a slide presentation showing College facilities and activities will complete the morning program.

Following a picnic lunch and entertainment, the afternoon program will continue with tours and a slide presentation. The evening program, intended primarily for students who are enrolling on a part-time basis, will begin with a "Get Acquainted Hour" followed by introductions from Robert Kilroy of Jersey City Government, Dr. Nunney and Dr. Moran. The program will conclude with the small group sessions.

Wylie dance studio plans registration

The Wylie School of The Dance will hold registration Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6 from 2 to 9 p.m.

All teachers at the school are professional dancers who offer "the highest quality of dance instruction" whether the student is interested in a professional career or the development of grace, coordination or body fitness, or dancing for enjoyment," according to Gertrude and Willis Wylie, owners of the studio.

The school offers graded classes in ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, acrobatics and gymnastics. Many former students are dancing professionally in Broadway shows, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City summer stock and commercials, the Wylies note. They have also danced in competitions and won many awards.

Sharon Lee Wylie, a teacher at the school, has been a principal dancer with Liza Minnelli on a four-year world tour. She also has appeared in

TV specials, Broadway shows, "Cabaret" and "Company" and has appeared in movies of Bob Fosse's and Dustin Hoffman's movie "Lenny". She was the jazz soloist at Radio City Music Hall, and has done choreography for shows at clubs in New York and Canada. She recently did the "Duran Duran" rock group's new MTV video.

Chip Wylie has also appeared in and choreographed many shows. Gertrude and Willis Wylie have performed at Rocky Theatre in New York and Gertrude was a Rockette at the Music Hall; also at the St. Louis Municipal Opera productions and many Broadway shows.

They belong to the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild and Ballet Company, and some students appear annually in their production of "Nutcracker."

The Wylie School of Dance is located at 201 W. Blincke St., Linden, 882-8139.

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Financial savings at a county college

August 22, 1985 R-6C
BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Many parents don't realize the tremendous financial savings available to them if their children attend Union County College rather than an out-of-state, four-year college or university. Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs, said today.

"For example, a family in Union County might realize a savings of \$18,500 in their child's college education based on the difference between attending Union County College at an annual tuition of \$750 rather than an out-of-state four-year college or university with a tuition cost of \$10,000 a year."

Coast Guard seeks cadets

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1990. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are based on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Ct. 06320 (203)444-8501 prior to Dec. 15, 1985.

make it possible for many students to "go away to college" for their junior and senior years and for graduate work.

"This is a real possibility, because our graduates have transferred and had the credits they earned accepted at more than 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states—colleges of all types, sizes, and programs," said Dr. Kreisman.

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have spent their freshman and sophomore years at that four-year school. And according to Patricia Bidder of Rahway, director of institutional research at UCC, graduates of UCC fare "even better" academically than the state community college graduates.

"This success rate," Dr. Kreisman said, "shows that education at a community college is high quality. To know that our graduates do even better at receiving colleges and universities than students who have been there for two years makes us proud."

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for a great deal of personal interaction between students and faculty, students and staff.

"The personal quality of the education and guidance at Union is a tremendous plus," an indispensable one to many students. For anyone who has a problem, and many students do—uncertainties, indecision about careers, academic and social difficulties—it's always best to iron out those problems early in one's college career, and the special "closeness" that exists at a school like Union can make that happen," Nakashima said.

WE CAN HELP!

Felician College announces full- and part-time opportunities for female high school graduates of all ages.

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DANCERS from LaDanse School of Performing Arts perform at local nursing homes and for senior citizens in Union County. They are, standing, from left, Lori Marra, Donna Casares, Debbie Eckert, Stacy Ariotta, Helena Dackermann, Arleen Clanton, Dawn Adase and Maryann Molard, and kneeling, from left, Kimberly Mauro, Crystal Garrison and Tracy Palusio. Registration for new students will be held on Sept. 3-6 from 4-9 p.m. at 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden. An open call will be held on Sept. 7 from 4-8 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 862-6887 or 862-7097.

Firm offering career search

Future Search, a service which combines state-of-the-art computer technology and personal, professional service and attention, offering a full range of comprehensive programs for college and career counseling, has opened in the Essex and Union counties area.

Future Search will conduct college planning seminars at various high schools throughout Union and Essex counties in the fall. Future Search is located at 47 Dalebrook Road, Bloomfield, 07003, 338-0138.

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Exchange program offers scholarships

Scholarships of up to \$800 that can be applied toward international education and travel programs are available to families who host English-speaking young people of high school age coming to the United States for a semester or academic year. This intercultural exchange program is sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study - Scholarship Foundation, whose offices are in Greenwich, Conn. and San Francisco.

Visiting students come to the U.S. from Germany, Spain, Japan and more than 20 other countries. They attend local high schools during their stay. "Many families could provide the ideal home for a visiting student," says Paul A. Cook, executive director of the Foundation. "We can match the student's interests to yours and you can screen applications to choose the youngster you like best."

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Felician program is accredited

Felician College's Associate Degree in Nursing Program (ADN) recently received renewed accreditation from the National League for Nursing (NLN). Accreditation on renewal for the two-year nursing program was granted by the League's Council for associate degree programs, which represents 556 colleges and universities offering the associate degree in nursing. The League also represents 1,632 individual members.

"We're all very pleased with the renewal of accreditation," said Carole Wolman, Ed.D., director of the Division of Nursing at Felician. "The League's review board commended us for our program's broad-based curriculum. The renewal of accreditation establishes the continued excellence of our program."

Renewal of accreditation by the NLN for the eight-year maximum through 1993, recognizes the quality and excellence of Felician College's ADN Program. The ADN curriculum is a carefully designed two-year sequence of professional and general education. From their first semester at Felician College, students are prepared to give safe, effective and direct patient care through the clinical component of the program. Area hospitals participate in the "Hands-on" ex-

perience. The highly qualified ADN faculty members include the 1984 Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse of the Year, Sister Luisa Raven. Faculty members are often published in nursing journals and contribute to books dealing with their fields of expertise.

Felician College is a four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women which offers degrees in the arts and sciences, medical laboratory technology, elementary and special education as well as nursing. All nursing, Continuing Education, evening and Saturday courses are coeducational.

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50 take part in session

Fifty girls and minority group students from high schools in Elizabeth and Union took part in this summer's workshops in mathematics, science and computers at Kean College of New Jersey.

Dr. Lucy Orfan of Basking Ridge, an associate professor of mathematics education and program coordinator, said, "The purpose was to encourage the students to take math, science and computers to prepare for a future in this world."

Orfan, who is formerly from Hillside, designed the program. The students were selected by their

school systems and we put them through a series of activities that point out the uses of mathematics, science and computers in this technological age," she said.

Students from Elizabeth were at the college from June 24-27 and Union students attended July 9-16. Orfan is author of a secondary school level mathematics textbook series that is widely used on a national scale. The series is called "Algebra" and "Algebra and Trigonometry." It is published by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Ca.

Orfan is working on an elementary mathematics series for grades K-3

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Thin Kids fighting 'fat'

According to recent statistics, one out of 10 American youngsters is overweight.

Besides being a serious health problem, obesity also causes serious emotional and social problems for children and teenagers. Commended for outstanding service by the American Heart Association, Thin Kids by Mindy Cohen and Louis Abramson with Ruth Winter offers a proven, healthy and sensible food program to treat overweight children and shows them how to eat healthy—for life.

Thin Kids is the result of an innovative food program used successfully in many Thin Kids clinics. It is specifically designed to give children, ages 7 to 17, the right number of calories and nutritional advice a growing person needs. It also offers a food plan that is balanced, easy-to-follow and varied, so boredom won't set in. Thin Kids is supported by pediatricians nationwide and no child is taken into the program without a physician's recommendation about the amount of weight to be lost.

In the Thin Kids clinics, youngsters of all ages meet once a week for 10 weeks and are most often accompanied by a parent. The classes consist of a weight-in session, a question-and-answer period, and basic exercise demonstrations. Parents play an integral part in the program, and are encouraged to work with the child to target those behaviors that lead to overeating. In many cases, the parents of the children are also overweight, and Thin Kids stresses the importance of making weight-loss a family project. Thin Kids is written for parents in a way that helps them work with the

child as a team. It shows parents how to get started, from the first stage of talking with their child about starting the program, right through to the maintenance stage that will help the child remain fat free forever.

While fad diets abound, Thin Kids is a food and exercise plan with particular emphasis on problems children face everyday at school, at home, at parties and during the holidays. It includes basic nutrition information and general diet tips, 10 weeks of menus, recipes and numerous success stories.

Childhood obesity can leave scars that last a lifetime. Author Mindy Cohen knows this from first-hand experience. "For as long as I can remember, I had always been overweight. When I started kindergarten at the age of five, the name calling began. It was an experience that was very painful and hurt my self-image a great deal. With the valuable information in this important book, childhood obesity can be overcome, and provide children with a healthy, active, and most importantly, happy way of life," she said.

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Scholarship search begins

Students entering senior year of high school, as well as all returning college students, are advised to start seeking sources of next year's tuition dollars starting right now, according to financial aid experts at the Student Assistance Council of America's Scholarship Search Program.

September: Contact the admissions office at colleges of interest for your own information and financial aid forms.

Meet with guidance counselors. Ask specifically about private and college-supported scholarships.

Research your library or a local college's for books and pamphlets about private sector aid sources. Two annually updated directories recommended by the Council are: "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans" by Norman Feingold and "Financial Aids for Higher Education" by Oron Kesler.

Seek out information on scholarships, grants, and loans based on class standing, religious affiliation, ethnic or racial background, extra-curricular activities and career plans. You'll find the criteria to be numerous and varied. A valuable source of information is the Student Assistance Council of America, 407E State Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. For \$1.00 they will send you an information kit that explains their computer matching program and their database of over 250,000 award donors in file valued at over \$500 million.

November: Obtain financial aid "need" forms from your guidance counselor or financial aid office for government financial aid.

Send for private scholarship grant and loan applications.

January: Send completed need analysis forms for processing at least four weeks prior to the earliest deadline set by the programs to which you are applying. And apply for federal and state student financial aid.

Many private award deadlines are approaching. Submit your applications now.

May/June: Watch the mailbox for financial aid award notifications.

"It's important to meet the calendar's deadlines," says the Council's Ms. Maxin. "Missing a deadline can disqualify you from scholarship opportunities."

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Physical education becomes important part of education

An education is not complete unless it promotes the physical well-being of every child. That's the view of the New Jersey Education Association, which says a comprehensive program of physical education has become even more important as worklife grows more sedentary.

With the increase in service and technical jobs, today's children are even likelier than their parents to spend work time in mental, not physical, labor, notes the NJEA. During their leisure time, they must compensate by participating in activities that keep their bodies healthy.

Yet, too many of children's leisure time activities are also sedentary. While fitness-minded parents are out jogging or at aerobics clubs, children may well be sitting in front of a television set or standing at the local video-game store.

Physical education teaches other important concepts, as well. It stresses that achievement is not necessarily doing better than someone else, but doing the best a person can as an individual.

In their activities, children also learn cooperation, teamwork and leadership. Physical education teachers agree that attitudes and habits are as important as skills.

Physical health also is important for a child's intellectual growth. Children who exercise wake up not only their bodies, but their brains. Just as businesses find that employees who exercise at lunch are more alert, so teachers find that children who are active are more alert in their studies.

With more leisure time and less

physical labor, a comprehensive physical education program is essential. Indeed, the State of New Jersey recognizes the importance of physical education. While most requirements for secondary schools are set administratively, the requirement for physical education is part of statutory law.

Moreover, the "Thorough and Efficient" Law that governs schools mandates that "state education goals include helping students to acquire knowledge, habits and attitudes that promote personal and public health, both physical and mental."

That goal can be met most effectively, concludes NJEA, by a comprehensive physical education program from kindergarten through graduation.



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