

See special bridal section in Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 8, 1988—2A

Two sections

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Arts Center plans parade

The Union County Arts Center, 601 Irving St., Rahway, will begin its new season with a Labor Day parade Monday by its volunteers, according to the Tableau, its official newsletter.

A fund-raising annual goods and services auction is scheduled Sept. 30, and Sandra Sweney, former president, will serve as chairman. This year, she says, "marks a change in location, however, with the auction being held at the arts center rather than at a local hall. We want to draw more people to the art center building." Doors will open at 7 p.m. and bidding for "donated goods and services, art objects, store shelf items, gift certificates, handcrafted items, baby-sitting services, show and sports tickets, free dinners, beauty treatments, music-lessons, antiques...all of which must be new, unused and valued at \$25 and up."

More information can be obtained by calling the arts center office at 499-0441.

A Speaker's Bureau has been established within the arts center "to aid publicity and fund-raising," says its volunteer chairman John Nakovich. "Its purpose is to develop a corps of volunteer speakers who will make themselves available to address other

groups and organizations on the arts center's behalf."

"The search is on" for qualified individuals. "The arts center already has video and slide presentations that can handle the job to a point," but volunteers are still needed to answer questions and "to relay their enthusiasm to the public. All volunteers will be coached in presentations, techniques and will work as teams. You never have to go it alone," says Nakovich. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 499-8226.

It also was announced by Stan Sawyer, membership chairman, that the latest membership count is 1,185 and that he may be contacted concerning early membership bonuses.

"The Nutcracker" will be staged by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild and the UCAC from its holiday classic Dec. 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.

The arts center box office will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., beginning Tuesday. At other times, it was announced by Joanne Guida, executive director, the box office message center will give out information and record ticket reservations "and a box office clerk will later confirm ticket orders with patrons."

Material for this story was compiled and prepared by Bea Smith.

"Brigadoon." The Broadway Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be staged Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Helene Dietl in concert will be featured Nov. 5 when Top Shelf Productions presents an evening of jazz, standards and rhythm and blues.

There will be an American body-building competition Nov. 12 called "Art in Sports" where body-builders will be judged. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" and "The Zoo," are planned for Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. will return to the UCAC stage with two one-act presentations.

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Aptitude tests set

The Clarion Review Course, directed by A. J. Pantazes, a member of the mathematics department of Columbia High School, Maplewood, is accepting registrations from high school students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, PSAT/SAT, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board next month and in November.

The purpose of the Clarion Review Course, located at Newark Academy in Livingston, is, according to its director, "to assure the student that he will achieve his maximum potential score on the all-important SAT." The final decision is often predicated on the result of the SAT. While a high score on these tests will not automatically guarantee entrance to a particular college, it was indicated, it is perhaps the most important single factor in admission or rejection.

The Clarion Review Course is offering courses in basic mathematical review and verbal skills to prepare the student for the PSAT/SAT. Each class will consist of a maximum of 15 students. The Livingston location SAT classes are scheduled Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings. The PSAT classes are scheduled Monday and Thursday evenings.

The Clarion Review also offers evening courses for the fall SATs at the adult schools at Columbia High School, Montclair High School and Chatham High School.

Registration forms and additional information can be obtained by calling 992-6070, or 992-6010 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Crafters are needed for boutique

Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking crafters and artisans to display quality products at its 1988 Nature Boutique Dec. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme. The event will be free of charge to the public.

More information or reservations can be obtained by calling Judy Leibowitz at 232-5930.

No contract yet for SEA

By DONNA SCHUSTER

To the youngsters in Springfield's three elementary schools, the start of school yesterday probably seemed like any other first day. That was not the case, however, for the district's teachers, custodians and secretaries, who kicked off the new year without a new contract.

Blanche Treloar, president of Springfield Education Association, said the holdup started last year when the teachers, custodians and secretaries voted in favor of being represented under one bargaining unit, the SEA. Previously, she said, the three groups were represented separately.

"The BOE refused to acknowledge that we were functioning as one body," Treloar said. The result was a standoff that prevented contract negotiations in late spring. The previous contract expired June 30.

The teachers' union appealed to the Public Employees Relations Commission — to intercede. PERC ruled that another vote, or consent election, be completed by the three groups of employees. The vote is set for next Thursday.

Neil Sambur, president of the Board of Education, said that he and the other board members "had no proof that all three groups voted the 'right' time to join up and begin bargaining unit. Sambur said it was not an official meeting, and therefore not a binding vote.

Both Treloar and Sambur agree that the outcome of the Sept. 15 election will set the record straight, officially, and the two groups can set their minds to the negotiations.

Sambur admits that at the time of the first vote, the BOE was against having all three groups under one union. "When they see under separate contracts, if one group goes out on strike, the schools can remain open," Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of schools, said he is optimistic that adjustments to the previous contract will be settled soon. He noted that the "rights, benefits, salaries, and privileges" from last year's contract remain intact.

"The unification of the three groups has held things up, but once the process gets going, we feel sure there will be a speedy settlement. We have a dedicated teaching staff. This district has a lot to be proud of," the superintendent said.

SEA President Treloar said the teachers are "sincerely interested in coming to agreement" and will be as cooperative as possible. She declined to indicate the nature of the issues that will be brought up at the bargaining table.

"It would be a breach of ethics for us to discuss specifics," she said.

Treloar said she hopes to have a mediation date scheduled by the end of the month. In the meantime, the school year will get under way.

But the union president did not entirely discount the possibility of a strike. "I can't promise that a disruption of service won't happen in the future if the BOE changes its tactics and becomes negative," she said.



MANY THANKS were extended to Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz from the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation in Livingston for his cooperative efforts in helping local firefighters operate an aluminum can recycling center and contribute profits to the center. Firefighter Wayne Masliello, president of Local 57 FMBA, hands Katz the commemorative plaque from St. Barnabas. According to Masliello, the Springfield firefighters have contributed more than 2 tons of aluminum cans to the recycling centers in Bloomfield and Piscataway, resulting in about \$2,400 going to the burn center. Masliello explained that the firefighters make the trip to the recycling center every couple of weeks, or whenever the bin fills up.

Day care sets up shop in Walton

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

The Summit Child Care Center officially opened its day-care and after-school program at Walton School this week. Legal entanglements between the center and the Springfield Board of Education, which owns the school, were resolved last spring after the board rejected the first such contract between the BOE and a private educational agency.

The collaboration is perceived by local school officials and day-care organizers as an indication of what the state will be promoting in the future to meet the needs of single parents and families with two working spouses.

The New Jersey Department of Education with an ongoing annual grant of \$10,000 for the afterschool care center devoted to children in grades K-5. The board subcontracted full responsibility for the afterschool program to Summit Child Care.

Summit Child Care will rent eight of Walton's 14 classrooms to accommodate the full-time care of children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years old.

"I think the state wants to see day care centers and education officials collaborate more often on programs of this kind," said Summit Child Care Executive Director Anne Lachs.

"Throughout the state, and throughout the country, I would imagine, schools have the space and child care centers have the expertise to care for

the children of working parents... it just took a little while for the idea to catch on."

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland called it "an excellent cooperative effort" between the school and Summit Child Care.

Friedland, who procured the afterschool grant from the state, said he had been working since the past two years to make the day care center at Walton a reality.

The board entered into a seven-year rental agreement of \$595,872 with Summit Child Care in which the board reserves the right to reclaim some of the classroom space for Springfield schoolchildren become a necessity.

Friedland said that six classrooms will be used by the district for instruction to handicapped youngsters, a pre-school program for the handicapped, a gifted and talented classroom for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Friedland estimated the cost to restore the school to building and fire code specifications at \$70,000.

Since its closing in the early 1980s, the 30-year-old structure had been the target of rampant vandalism. Before the building was boarded up in 1986, Friedland said the rooms were "ransacked" and extensive damage done to the electrical and intercom systems as well as the ceiling and windows. A sprinkler system and fire alarms also had to be installed.

Development on the move

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

Within the next few years, Springfield residents will come face to face with the influx of some 362 families and 28 commercial offices if all of the applications currently before the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment receive approval, and those projects currently under construction are completed.

And, remaining as open targets for future developers, are the Houdell Quarry, an empty parcel of land near the Balmoral Golf Course, and an industrial-zoned tract off Morris Avenue behind the Carter-Bell Company. Union County officials have recently expressed some interest in developing the quarry into a leaf-composting site, but formal plans have not yet been presented.

The migration of new families and offices to Springfield would mean additional tax revenues for the town; a broadening of municipal services to accommodate the population increase would be sure to follow.

A review of current construction and proposed developments reveals the following:

- Park Place Condominiums, which is now under construction, is a 312-unit townhouse development and will be responsible for the majority of the estimated 362 new families.
- In June of 1986, the Planning Board voted in favor of the application, apparently deciding that the benefits to the township outweighed the costs.
- Completion of Park Place, which is situated on South Springfield Avenue near Route 22, is scheduled for sometime in 1990, according to Supervisor Robert Singer.

Park Place is a combination of residential, office and commercial retail uses developed by the Union-based firm Arden Associates.

The 11 retail stores, located adjacent to the Route 22 perimeter of the site, are also under construction at present.

The retail stores development is being undertaken by POP Realty of Springfield, which acquired rights to the retail portion of Park Place from Arden Associates.

The four office buildings Arden Associates plans to build are located on the Park Place tract near the intersection of Belvedere Drive and South Springfield Avenue.

The office buildings application is on the Planning Board agenda for its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 7.

- OTP Associates, of Springfield, own a parcel of land on Mountain Avenue, and formed a company for the express purpose of building 10 residential condominiums, according to records in the township engineer's office.
- GTP's application is currently before the Board of Adjustment.
- The proposed construction will be called Balmoral Estates.
- Developer and township resident John Udén has filed an application to subdivide his two-acre tract of land on Vista Way into four half-acre lots, on which he plans to build one-family residential homes.
- Udén's application is currently before the Planning Board.
- An application from developer Frank Racioppi to construct 36 quarter-acre single-family residential homes on South Springfield Avenue was approved by the Planning Board last month.
- Construction at the site, to be called Jade Meadow Estates, is not yet under way.
- Racioppi is now finishing construction of the last single family home on Princess Estates, located at Newbrook Lane and Benjamin Drive. He started that development about four years ago.

Project JOY fights generation gap

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

If NancyAnne Kopp has her way, the generation gap will be a thing of the past.

Starting next month, Project JOY — Joining Older and Younger — will get under way. The program was designed to link homebound senior citizens and student volunteers from the four regional high schools with thrice-weekly phone calls. Kopp, director of the regional district's Adult-Continuing Education Program, refers to this link as "an intergenerational telephone heartline." Kopp will supervise the program.

Project JOY's origin came about when Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik suggested that Kopp explore the possibilities of an intergenerational program. She spoke with representatives from the state and county divisions on aging, as well as administrators from Princeton-High School, where a similar program exists.

Kopp saw a lot of participation between the students and the elderly and was impressed. She hopes that this type of participation will help bridge the gap that has grown between the generations. Kopp said the Union County Division on Aging felt it could be beneficial to the homebound seniors to find out what kinds of activities today's youngsters are involved in.

"There are a lot of myths about aging and the seniors have myths about the younger people as well. The students and seniors can exchange some of their skills and knowledge with each other. It's important to have closeness. People need to feel needed. All kinds of positive things can come out of this," said Kopp.

The student volunteers will be recruited at Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson high schools. The

recruitment will be handled by school coordinators at each school through fliers, posters and word of mouth. Kopp expects 250 seniors to apply for the program and a minimum of 80 students, 20 from each high school, which would translate to roughly three seniors per student.

The students will attend three training sessions where they will discuss methods of telephone conversation, the myths and realities of aging, and learn a general set of procedures to follow. The students will also be asked to keep a log of their calls so they can see how their relationship has developed with the senior.

The seniors will be recruited by Melvin Farber, the senior citizen recruitment officer. Farber is a retired guidance counselor and a senior himself. He will distribute fliers and posters to every known senior citizen club and organization in the county. He will also talk to service organizations, churches and synagogues to gain support.

Seniors will be asked to fill out applications. Then, biographical sketches of both the seniors and students will be compiled. Students will be expected to call their assigned seniors after school.

Kopp said she hopes the program will not be limited to shut-ins. Instead, she would like to see interaction between seniors who seldom get out, or who simply don't have the opportunity to see many people on a regular basis.

Once the program gets under way, the volunteers will meet twice a month to update their progress and troubleshoot any problems. Kopp is hoping that the program will become partly social for the students.

"We want to give the students a sense of commitment and the seniors something to look forward to," she said.

The program is being solely funded with \$9,223 from the Union

County Department of Human Services. Kopp hopes it will be enough to keep the program going until June and that there will be enough left over to hold a recognition ceremony for all those involved.

"I think the program will be a two-way street between the seniors and the students. With all of these people pulling for us I think we can do it. I'm very excited," said Kopp.

The program's brochure sums up what it is all about: "An opportunity

for the older adult to keep current on concerns, activities and accomplishments of today's younger generation. It allows high school students to develop an understanding and appreciation of the elderly and to gain a sense of accomplishment and meaning in their lives."

Those who would like more information can call 376-6300, Ext. 276, or write to Karen Garizzo, Union County Regional Adult School, 15 Clifton Ave., Springfield.

Gloria Rose will appear at library nutrition class

A free nutrition program will be offered to residents at the Springfield Public Library Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Registered dietician Judi Scher Spector, a staff nutritionist of the Gloria Rose Long Life Cooking School, will present an informative session about nutrition, including instructions on how to make a French Banana Sundae with fewer than 60 calories. Those interested can register at the library, or call 376-4930.

Rose will be making a personal appearance to autograph copies of her most recent book.

Bulldog benefit Sept. 17

A flea market and crafts fair to benefit the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will be held at the school on Mountain Avenue, Springfield, on Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raffle for the fair is Sept. 25.

Admission is free and refreshments will be sold, along with craft and flea market items.

Vendors wishing to rent space at the fair should call Sanford Drucks at 16 Marion Ave., Springfield, 467-0713.

Crafters are sought

The Florence M. Gaudinier School PTA of Springfield will sponsor an indoor craft fair on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who would like more information and/or to reserve a table may call 467-1236 or 467-3217. The per-table fee is \$20. Refreshments will be available.

All proceeds will benefit the PTA. Reservations will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

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In Springfield

Assault is charged at Route 22 motel

A 23-year-old Newark man was arrested Sept. 2 by Springfield police. He was charged with simple assault in connection with an incident at a Route 22 motel.

The arrest of Evans Wallace Rice came after police responded to what was originally a rape complaint.

According to police, the victim was staying with Rice at the inn when the alleged assault took place. The victim said she was hit in the face by Rice, causing swelling and a bruise to her left eye.

Officer Jerry Nezhick and Edward McNulty investigated the case and were assisted by Sgt. Robert Mason.

Assistant Prosecutor Judi MacGowen of the Union County Prosecutor's Office was advised of the case and authorized simple assault complaints against Rice.

Darrell Hairston, 21, of Jersey City was arrested in the parking lot of a Route 22 tavern and charged with receiving stolen property and criminal trespass on Aug. 30.

According to police, Hairston returned on the morning of Aug. 30 after patronizing the tavern the previous night. The vehicle had remained in the lot overnight because it was inoperable.

Hairston allegedly entered the tavern through a rear door left open by cleaning crews, reportedly to get water for the radiator of his car.

But police charge that Hairston took the keys to the tavern after he noticed them in the door's lock. Hairston's actions were reportedly observed by one of the cleaning crew, who registered a complaint with police.

Upon arrival Patrolmen Chris LaFragola and Peter Fico observed Hairston pouring water into the radiator of his car. Hairston denied knowledge of the tavern keys.

Police blotter

A body search revealed the presence of the keys in Hairston's front pants pocket, police said.

Police arrested Kenneth Lorenzo Young, 31, of Orange on Sept. 1. Young was wanted by police because of a bench warrant issued by the Essex County Sheriff's Office for violation of a domestic violence restraining order.

Springfield Police made the arrest at Young's place of employment, a Route 22 car dealership.

Jacquelin Larry, 27, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with a speeding violation and driving while on the revoked list on Sept. 6.

Police said Larry was stopped for speeding 69 mph in a 45 mph zone, and was unable to produce a driver's license or insurance.

Larry also allegedly gave false identification to investigating Officer David Hartung.

Maria Harmon, 31, of Lyndhurst was also arrested and charged with a speeding violation and driving with a suspended driver's license on Sept. 6.

According to police, Harmon was driving 75 mph in a 45 mph zone. A computer check made by Officer David Hartung revealed that Harmon's license was suspended for failing to pay motor vehicle insurance surcharges.

Wonder World Nursery School advertisement. Text: "You owe it to your child to experience the finest in pre-school, education. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS... 687-2452... 1359 Morris Ave. • Union"

Mrs. Prince's Stand advertisement. Text: "at Prince Farm Fall... at Prince's... Jersey Corn & Fall Crops... Field Grown Mums & Cornstalks... 647 Springfield Ave. • Springfield • 376-1360"

Benjamin Kosberg Co. advertisement. Text: "Selling Quality Products Since 1896... PAINT • WALLCOVERINGS • ART SUPPLIES... 231 Broad St. Elizabeth 352-2773"



GIDDYUP — The Watchung Mounted Troops is offering a program of complete instruction to children 9-18 years of age. Located at the county's new stable in Mountainside, the program offers complete instructions for all levels of riders, beginner through advanced. Classes begin in early September and will be held after school and on Saturdays. The stable also offers adult troop instruction. Pictured is Nicole Williams of Mountainside as she prepares to ride Make A Wish. Information on classes and registration can be obtained by calling Watchung Stable at 654-9404.

Library notes

Mountainside Free Public Library announces the addition of eight books to aid travelers to foreign lands where they are uncertain of the native language.

These books are published by Berlitz and are titled: "Latin-American Spanish for Your Trip," "Arabic for Your Trip," "German for Your Trip," "Chinese for Your Trip," "Greek for Your Trip," "French for Your Trip," "Spanish for Your Trip," and "Italian for Your Trip."

An autumn reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Mountainside Free Public Library from 3-5 p.m. to honor Beverly Ament, local artist, whose works from private collections in numerous parts of the United States will be on display at Mountainside Library during the month of September.

Ament, a prominent member of the Friends of Mountainside Library, is the organizer of all the exhibits for Mountainside Public Library. Library patrons young and old, Mountainside residents, and all interested persons are welcome to attend this special event honoring her.

The library announces that several new updated editions of popular reference books are being added to the reference shelves this autumn.

Recent updates include: "The Encyclopedia of Associations"; "The Trade Name Directory"; "Gate Directory of Publications"; and

"Standard and Poor's Industrial Surveys." Mary Root, Mountainside resident, has given the library a baby grand piano for concert use as well as general aesthetic appearances. This gracious gift will be arriving at the library sometime in the early autumn.

Township residents as well as regular library patrons are welcome to stop at the library to see the piano.

Jack McCarthy has been named as volunteer of the month by the staff of Mountainside Free Public Library. McCarthy, a Mountainside resident, freely gives of his time to library services such as delivery of books and tapes to shut-ins living in Mountainside and home pickup of books and records for the Friends of the Library annual autumn book sale.

Marge Alberts, owner of Custom Concepts, supplier of silk and fresh flower arrangements, has donated several of her silk flower arrangements to Mountainside Free Public Library to decorate the different areas of the library building.

Mountainside Library patrons are invited to enjoy these special gifts when they are in the library for books, information, or reference services.

Further information on new acquisitions and additions to Mountainside Library's collections can be obtained by calling 233-0115.

MacDonald's Bingo wrapped up. MacDonald's Bingo, which has been held in the Kenilworth Public Library all summer, has come to a close this week.

Jessica Vaz, a resident of South River, attended bingo while visiting her cousin, Alison Nedy of Kenilworth, and won a beach ball and T-shirt. Timothy Calallo of North

23rd Street won a T-shirt and a variety of small prizes. Many other children won small prizes.

The Kenilworth Public Library wishes to express its gratitude to MacDonald's and hostess Beverly Rice for the many enjoyable hours of bingo and the prizes which were donated.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10-11 TO 4 P.M. 42 MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD - MILLBURN. Magnificent South Mountain Tudor JUST REDUCED TO \$375,000. All rooms are over-sized. New Kitchen, Bath plus 2 Car Garage. OWNER SAYS SELL! Everlings Call Shirley Straus - 376-6868

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Post office to resume hours

By DONNA SCHUSTER The days of walking up to the post office window and finding it closed on a mid-week afternoon are over.

Starting Sept. 10 all post offices will resume regular hours and will be open all day, Monday through Friday and for a half day on Saturday. It was announced by federal officials this week.

Since last February, post office retail windows nationwide have been closed one afternoon each week and Sunday mailbox collections canceled in an effort to meet budget-cut mandates by Congress.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act approved in 1987 requires the postal service to cut \$160 million this year and an additional \$270 million in 1989. The savings will be applied to the ever-growing federal deficit.

Frank Santora, communications manager for the Newark Division, said an "interest review" of the shortened retail hours prompted postal officials to decide to cut elsewhere and restore the full-week schedule.

"We found that we could cut administrative costs like training, supplies, and travel expenses, and keep full service open to the public. We will not, however, start Sunday collections again," said Santora, who added that surveys taken over the summer

showed that the public wants "traditional hours."

The manager said, too, that the 3-cent increase in the cost of stamps that went into effect in early summer has no bearing on the federal agency's decision to restore window hours. "The two are unrelated," he said.

Santora said the postal service was reorganized in 1970 into a quasi-corporation, not supported by tax dollars. "We're trying to get ourselves off the federal budget altogether. We want to control our financial destiny."

New rules set to combat smoking

By DOMINICK CRINCOLITE The guidelines will take effect immediately in the district, which includes Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and David Breahey High School in Kenilworth.

The 18-point plan was introduced by school officials at last month's Student Affairs Committee meeting. It comes in anticipation of a new district-wide smoking ban for students, teachers, district employees, and even visitors, which is expected to take effect in January. The regional board will vote on that proposal in November.

The plan reasons that effective control of student smoking in lavatories can only be maintained by reducing the number of lavatories open for student use and increasing the number of adult supervisors during class periods.

"And, when this becomes effective," the plan reads, "supervision of other areas in the building must be maintained lest the smoking spills over into new, unsupervised areas."

Just one girl's bathroom and one boy's bathroom will be open from 7:40 a.m. until classes let out in the afternoon. Throughout the day, one male and one female teacher will be assigned to sit outside the bathrooms, periodically check on activities inside the bathroom and generally prevent students from congregating.

The long-standing, general ban on student smoking has proven ineffective and, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachuk, preventing students from smoking has become a "number one priority."

Based on the guidelines, disciplinary action for the first offense of smoking will be either six days out of school suspension or two Saturday or Sunday detention days, which may include work service at the school.

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COACH OF THE YEAR — Susie Eng, coach of the Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team, receives the 1988 N.J. Town Tennis Coaches Award for her contributions to youth tennis from Walter Katz, executive director of the N.J. Youth Tennis Foundation.

In Mountainside

Woman reports rape

A 23-year-old Newark woman was reportedly sexually assaulted and raped by a man in his early 40s behind a Route 22 office building Aug. 31 at 2:30 a.m., according to Mountainside Police Chief William Alder.

Alder said the victim told police that she was ordered to get into a car in Newark by a man who identified himself as a police officer. He then drove the victim into Mountainside where he allegedly assaulted and raped her.

The suspect was described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, Alder said.

The victim was found walking along the highway by Sgt. John Clock. She was taken to police headquarters for a statement before being transported to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

Police are searching for a suspect wanted in connection with the theft of a handgun from a Woodland Avenue home on Aug. 31.

Alder said the home was entered between 11:45 a.m. and 12:11 p.m. by a male in his upper teens to early 20s.

The individual, police said, entered the home through an unlocked front door and removed a handgun from a table. The man fled on Woodland towards Westfield.

The homeowner was playing in the backyard with her grandson when the robbery occurred, police said.

The handgun was located in Westfield by a mail carrier. Stolen from the purse was \$768.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! DANIEL J. PRESTON M.D. ANNOUNCES CERTIFICATION TO OFFER THE MEDIFAST PROGRAM A PHYSICIAN SUPERVISED WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL TREATMENT

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Editorial

Bits and pieces

Congratulations to the state Legislature for finally passing an insurance reform plan.

Time will tell whether the proposal is the answer to the state's insurance woes, but after a long, hot summer of debate, it's nice to know that our representatives in Trenton were finally able to accomplish something.

New Jersey motorists deserve some relief. Whether or not this legislation will provide that relief remains to be seen, but after paying the highest rates in the country for car insurance, it would seem that anything has to be an improvement.

The eyes of the world will be focused on Korea in a few weeks, but this weekend, Union County will have plenty of its own Olympic activities.

The third annual Senior Citizens' Olympics will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Kean College campus in Union.

The event gives senior citizens from throughout the state of New Jersey an opportunity to show off their skills on the running and walking tracks, in the swimming pool and on the tennis courts.

It also serves as a great example to young people that the quality of life does not deteriorate with age.

The senior games can be a real eye-opener, and attendance should not be limited to the over-55 crowd.

Come on, kids, take a ride over to Kean College and watch grandma participate in the Olympics this weekend. It'll give you something to shoot for in your old age.

September means back to the books for most children. And what better place is there for books than the local library? In an effort to remind parents and students of a very important school supply — a library card — September has been proclaimed National Library Card Sign-up Month.

America's libraries are essential to national literacy, lifelong learning and a productive economy.

Children who read in the home and use the library do better in school.

The American Library Association and the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science have launched a national campaign to ensure that every school-age child in the nation has a library card, something that can't be overgrown and will provide hours of enjoyment.

So do yourself and your child a favor. Invest a few minutes of your time and get a library card. For the cost, it's the best investment you'll ever make.

This Sunday, Sept. 11, is National Grandparents Day. A day for showing our grandparents and great-grandparents, if we are fortunate enough to have them still with us, how much we appreciate the love they have shown and the contributions they have made to our lives.

A card, a bouquet or even the words "I love you" will surely make a grandparent's day whether you live near or far away. And let them know they are remembered not only today but all year through.

School's open

When school bells rang this week, most youngsters were fully prepared to cope with another year of dealing with reading, writing and math. But how many children know safe procedures for getting to and from school, whether on foot or on a bus?

According to the National Safety Council, thousands of youngsters are injured in accidents on their way to and from school each year, and not all injuries occur on or near school buses.

Here are some tips on preventing injuries which should be discussed with your child:

- Carry books, lunch, gym clothes and other belongings in a sturdy carry-all bag or, better yet, a knapsack to keep hands free.
- Use caution when crossing streets and obey all traffic signs and signals and look both ways for oncoming vehicles.
- When riding bikes to school, wear a helmet at all times. Use a knapsack or bike rack to carry belongings. Trying to juggle books can cause an accident. Also, if you take a spill, your hands will be free to break the fall. Always walk your bike across intersections.
- When riding a school bus, obey the bus driver and remain seated, facing forward at all times. If seat belts are provided, buckle up. When crossing the street in front of the bus, first check to be sure all cars have stopped.
- When children leave a bus, they should walk about 12 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see them. Children should wait for a signal from the driver before they proceed to the center of the road.
- Do not cross the center line on the road until the driver signals that it is safe to do so.
- Basic rules of pedestrian safety such as crossing at the corner, obeying traffic signals and walking on the sidewalk and not in the street should be stressed.
- Parents dropping their youngsters off at school should make certain they follow the individual school's instructions for doing so, especially on rainy days when traffic congestion in front of school buildings can create hazardous conditions.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
Special advertising rates: Dominick Criscuolo, Paul Peyton.
Social and religious news: Bee Smith, social editor.
Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.

Commentary



A serene scene at dusk — Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

State we're in

Relief from acid rain out of reach

By DAVID F. MOORE

It's hard enough to try to keep New Jersey pollution from wrecking what's left of the New Jersey environment, but when numerous other states send airborne pollution our way on the prevailing west-to-east breezes, we really are in tough shape.

This led to massive state and federal funding for regional sewer plants — extra large to accommodate as many people as possible. That's when we began learning that everything really is connected to everything else, as Dr. Barry Commoner kept saying.

More growth was induced by the treatment plants, emptying cities and eating away at environmentally sensitive areas. Society tried to give first priority to repair of city sewer systems, but the cities couldn't meet matching costs, so money kept going toward paving the countryside. Somewhere in there we learned that moving all that water far from its points of origin depleted aquifers and streams. All the new development guaranteed runoff of chemicals, pesticides, fertilizers and other surface pollution to further damage fresh and saltwater alike.

Such new perspectives keep coming along to further complicate what

used to seem a simple problem. All we had to do to guarantee fishable and swimmable water by the early 1990s, as was being talked about a decade or so ago, was to provide sewage for as many folks as possible.

Now, as we correct waterborne pollution, we learn that our fossil fuel use in power plants and cars puts acid rain in the sky, which comes down and adds to the junk washing into our rivers and estuaries. At last we can transform air pollution into water pollution!

The Environmental Defense Fund study tells us that a quarter of the nitrogen getting into estuarine waters originates with acid rainfall. It's true that nitrogen is a fertilizer which can enhance growth in farms and forests. But it's still a fertilizer when it hits the water, and once there it encourages more growth of vegetation. When the vegetation dies, its decomposition depletes water of dissolved oxygen, with fatal results to shellfish and other marine organisms.

Knowing about these things means nothing if we as a society continue to

avoid facing up to the resulting issues.

Our life in the fast lane is going to be paid for by this and future generations unless we start to isolate the components of the problem and attack them at their sources. We must make motorists, industries, electric companies and everyone else subject to a much stiffer standard as possible before sharing it with the rest of us.

This means better controls for smokestacks and vehicles, with less auto travel and more mass transit, better stormwater management and treatment, smaller but more carefully controlled sewage treatment plants, and fewer fertilizers and pesticides in suburbia and on farmland alike as some logical starting points.

It wasn't Barry Commoner who said this, but there is a person out there who is going to be paid, no matter what.

David Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

On finances

Planning can help avoid an audit

By GARY R. GREENBAUM

Every April 15, millions of Americans send the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) their tax returns and a prayer: "Please don't audit me." Audits are time-consuming, potentially costly, and bad for your blood pressure.

What can you do to avoid an audit? Who should represent you during an audit? What are the odds in your audit lottery? This brief article presents facts, direct from the IRS, about the audit lottery, and suggestions, direct from financial and tax professionals, about how to cope.

Financial planning is the key to your success or failure in the audit game. Good planning helps you avoid an audit, reduce your tax liability, maximize your net worth, accomplish your other personal financial objectives.

At the beginning of each tax year, you should retain a financial adviser to help you (1) clarify your financial objectives, (2) map out your investment strategy and (3) estimate your annual income tax liability. Financial advisers who have earned a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation are trained to help you reduce your taxes and avoid audits. Financial advisers who are compensated solely by fees — these fee-only advisers can go consultations when you buy or sell financial products — can give you completely objective investment and tax advice.

Sixteen months after the beginning of your tax year, when April rolls around and you fill out and sign your tax return, it will be too late for most tax planning. Banks, stockbrokers, employers and retailers already will have sent the IRS their tax information about you. During 1987, the IRS received over 900 million information documents reflecting wages, interest and dividends, IRA contributions and distributions, and mortgage interest deductions. By computerized matching of this information against tax returns, the IRS found 2.2 million discrepancies. This begins the audit lottery.

The commissioner of Internal Revenue's 1987 report to the secretary of the Treasury suggests that this computerized matching, in addition to the other IRS selection techniques used, resulted in 1,109,000 audits of individual income tax returns during 1987. That means 1.09 percent of America's 101,800,000 taxpayers had their number picked in the 1987 audit lottery.

If you do get audited, you may get a visit from a "special" agent. These agents are looking for tax fraud, which could result in a jail sentence. Whether special agents show up or not, you definitely should get professional representation from your Certified Public Accountant (CPA) or tax attorney.

Geographic location and wealth affect your odds of being audited. In 1987, Anchorage Alaska taxpayers were four times more likely to get audited than Boston residents. Taxpayers fortunate enough to earn over \$50,000 were four times more likely to get audited than individuals with less than \$10,000 of annual income. If you do get audited, it will happen in one of three ways: correspondence by service centers, 6 percent of all audits in 1987; office examination by tax auditors, 55 percent of all audits, or field examination by revenue agents, 29 percent of all audits.

In 1987, a total of 49,000 taxpayers were so disgruntled with the outcome of their audits that they took their cases to the IRS appeals division. About 42,000 of these cases were settled at this level. Tax shelters represented about 40 percent of these cases. In disputes carried beyond the IRS to a regular tax court, taxpayers won complete victories 5.5 percent of the time, won partial victories 62.9 percent of the time, and lost 31.6 percent of the time.

Beware — appeals are expensive and time consuming. Think twice before fighting with the IRS. Don't let the tax tail wag the dog.

A Certified Financial Planner with an MBA, Greenbaum has a private practice in West Orange.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office..... 686-7700
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 Donna Schuster, Regional Editor
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Guest column

Insurance system needs firm footing

By BOB FRANKS

The time has come for the Legislature to reject futile Band-aid cures and instead enact realistic, comprehensive reforms that will substantially reduce premiums over the long term and place our auto insurance system on a solid foundation.

In the vast majority of cases, I am proud of the work the Legislature has done for the people of this state on issues of critical importance. It is only in the rarest instances that the Legislature is paralyzed by pressure from highly influential special interest groups. To date, the auto insurance crisis has been one of those rare instances and, realistically, the numbers of those willing to vote for comprehensive reform may not be enough to carry the day.

Failing real legislative relief, I suggest that it's finally time to enact Initiative and Referendum in New Jersey to allow the public to carry out what should be the Legislature's responsibility. We know what must be done and, as surely as night follows day, the voting public is prepared to respond to a challenge which the Legislature has been unwilling to meet. When all other appeals to reason and fair play are rejected, I&R offers the potential for force-feeding reform on a recalcitrant political establishment.

I have sponsored ACR-55, along with Assemblywoman Marion Creech, which provides for a constitutional amendment on I&R. The resolution has been tightly drafted with sufficient safeguards to prevent against its abuse or overuse by each and every special interest group that wants to see its cause celebre on the ballot.

Short of I&R, what other responsible initiatives can and should be enacted to provide auto insurance relief for New Jersey's better than 4 million motorists? I believe the following steps should be undertaken immediately:

- Adopt a mandatory, not voluntary, verbal threshold, limiting lawsuits only to those accidents causing serious injury or death. This would significantly reduce premiums by eliminating frivolous lawsuits and lowering the fees earned by attorneys who are now compensated based on the size of the award they can win.
- Adopt Assembly Bill 3700 which calls for a total restructuring of the deficit-ridden Joint Underwriters Association (JUA). Sponsored by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, this legislation calls for an independent investigation of the current practice of settling claims by the 12 insurance companies participating in the JUA. This independent audit will determine if the insurance companies are padding claims to increase their profits. A-3700 is also designed to prevent the future levying of surcharges against good drivers in order to subsidize the mistakes of bad drivers. Surcharges go account for \$220 of the \$1,000 average annual premium.
- Force "special interests" that are profiting from the current auto insurance crisis to pay their fair share of the costs of fixing the system. This group includes the trial lawyers,

insurance companies, physicians, and auto body repair shops.

Allow individual drivers to choose the appropriate level and price of their own auto insurance. All drivers are currently required to purchase certain forms of coverage, often duplicative of other coverage they may already possess, at top-shelf prices.

Strengthen existing excess profits laws for insurance companies and develop cost controls for medical treatment through a medical fee schedule.

Failing real legislative relief, I suggest that it's finally time to enact Initiative and Referendum in New Jersey to allow the public to carry out what should be the Legislature's responsibility. We know what must be done and, as surely as night follows day, the voting public is prepared to respond to a challenge which the Legislature has been unwilling to contest.

If the Legislature is unwilling to adopt these necessary reforms, then it is time for the people of New Jersey to decide the future of auto insurance through their vote at the ballot box, in the form of I&R.

Bob Franks is majority conference leader of the New Jersey Assembly and Assemblyman, District 22.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- Social items — noon Friday.
- Religious events — noon Friday.
- Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
- All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.

Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.

Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

PETER LOUIE, D.M.D.
MICHAEL S. TARAS, D.M.D.
 DENTISTS

Eves. and Sat. 686-2080

1205 COOLIDGE AVE. and VALUX HALL ROAD UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

When Fire Headquarters opened on Stuyvesant Avenue—We were here!



In 1931 a Municipal Fire Department was created by Ordinance, with three Fire Stations. Pictured above is Fire Station #1, known as Fire Headquarters, which was located on Stuyvesant Avenue near Wewanna Avenue.

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MEMBER FDIC

County Leader Page Five

Conflicts and Confusions

Drug laws updated

By RON GAETANO

In a legislative update, both the New Jersey Assembly and the Senate unanimously passed bills which will amend the state's current drug laws. These amendments include:

- A maximum \$500 fine, loss of driving privileges for six months and six months in jail for anyone who handles drugs and doesn't report it immediately to police or other authorities. So, watch it the next time someone asks you, "pass this joint to that guy over there."
- A seven-year jail term without chance of parole is tacked on to any "drug-related" sentence in which a juvenile is used to distribute drugs.
- All juvenile drug cases must be referred for court action unless the prosecutor chooses not to.

County and local governments are allowed to produce maps which include the 1,000 drug-free school zones for trial evidence purposes.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Buses leased for school use have been made a part of the drug free school zone and schools do not

News tips: Give us a call

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

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

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Spotlight on Union County

Women's group in place

Project: Protect, a program of the YWCA of Eastern Union County, provides counseling and shelter to women who are in relationships with violent men.

To further assist battered women, Project: Protect runs Women Against Violence, a weekly support group for women who are living with or who have ever lived in an abusive relationship.

The group provides women with the opportunity to share their fears and frustrations as well as their strengths, insights and hopes in an atmosphere which is accepting and caring.

The group is free and confidential. More information can be obtained by contacting Adele Doerrier, outreach coordinator, at 355-1995.

'Senior hotline' is today

Today is the day set aside for Union County senior citizens to get answers to Medicare and supplemental health insurance questions by calling 1-800-792-8820, the Division on Aging's toll-free hotline, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

missioner Anthony M. Villano Jr. said, "Trained volunteers from Aging's Senior Health Insurance Program will answer questions or arrange for an expert to contact the caller. The issue of Medicare and health insurance is complex to many older people," he said.

UCEDC appoints trustees to board

Kenneth March, chairman of the board of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, has announced the appointments of four new members to the board of trustees.

Edward Kahn, a Scotch Plains resident, is the owner of P.A.S. Printing Company in Kearny. Prior to going into business for himself, Kahn was a union organizer and international representative for the AFL-CIO. A graduate of Rutgers University, Kahn has been trained in collective bargaining at the George Meany School for Labor Studies.

Kahn will be heading up the Union County Economic Development Corporation's local Economic Development Committee. The Local Economic Development Committee is responsible for outreach activities targeted toward local governmental officials and staff, as well as community leaders, to inform them of the services of the corporation.

Kean College President Dr. Nathan Weiss has also been selected to serve on the board. Weiss, who has been the president of Kean since 1969, has a history of professional training. He has received degrees from Montclair State College, Rutgers University and New York University.

Weiss will serve as a member of the Union County Economic Development Corporation's Strategic Planning Committee. The committee is undertaking a research initiative on a broad spectrum of economic development related issues. The findings will lead to policy recommendations and specific action steps to better position Union County for the socio-economic changes of the next 10 years.

Also new to the board is Jack Sievers, vice president and broker of record for Gibbons Real Properties Inc. Gibbons is one of the largest owners of industrial property in Union County. A graduate of Kean College, Sievers worked as a real estate manager and for the industrial division of a number of real estate firms prior to joining Gibbons Real Properties Inc. in 1984.

Sievers serves as chairman of the Roselle Park planning board and on the education committee of the Union County Chamber of Commerce. He is also an active member of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, serving on its Political Action Committee and as Ad Journal chairman for the first annual Developer of the Year Ball.

Sievers will be lending his technical expertise to the Corporation's efforts to expand its real estate site selection assistance to firms seeking to relocate within Union County. Among the services is a comprehensive listing of available commercial and industrial properties, available to the public at no charge.

Tyrene Williams, vice president of First Fidelity Bank, also recently joined the board of the UCEDC. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Williams began his banking career at Western National Bank & Trust Co. in Dayton.

Williams is a frequent guest speaker on the subject of financing, small businesses and has contributed several articles on the subject to the Minority Business Journal. He is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Minority Business Development, chairman of the Task Force on Financial Resources, and one of two recipients of First Fidelity Bank's Achiever Awards for 1987.

Williams will serve on the Union County Economic Development Corporation's Loan Committee.

Harvest Festival readies

Relax and enjoy native American dancing and singing, Colonial foods, crafts and demonstrations. Craft workshops for children will be held throughout the day.

Admission for this day of living history in the Watchung Reservation is free and the event will be held rain or shine.

Those who would like further information or to volunteer may contact Betty Bush at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 232-5930, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ARC receives grant

The Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County has been notified by the U.S. Department of Education that it will be awarded a two-year grant from the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services for \$100,000 to fund a program that will place students with severe handicaps in supported employment prior to their leaving school.

The ARC's proposal, "Transition From School to Work Through Supported Employment," was one of 15 accepted by the Department from a field of over 180 other applicants, and is the only one to be accepted from New Jersey.

Enrolled by educators and professionals in Union County, as well as Director Eddie Moore of the N.J. Division of Developmental Disabilities and Director George Chazmadia of the N.J. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the proposal will allow the ARC to continue its dual role as a "service provider and an advocacy/support group."

Five major areas will be impacted by this project:

• Students, ages 19-21, with severe handicaps will be placed in supported employment prior to graduation;

• School staff will be assisted in developing appropriate vocational training and transitional procedures;

• Families of these students will be provided with training and support programs.

Women in business

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will hold their monthly meeting on Sept. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood at 6 p.m.

The program consists of four workshops for both established and new businesses: "Managing Business Growth," by Harriet Diamond, president of Diamond Associates, Westfield, a communications and management consulting firm; "Managing Staff," by Roberta Brinkerhoff, president of Brinkerhoff & Associates, a professional personnel service; "The Legal Aspects of

Pancake breakfast

The Township of Union Unit of the American Heart Association will sponsor its second annual Pancake Breakfast Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Union Hospital.

The all-you-can-eat breakfast will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, ham, toast, muffins, danish, juice, coffee, tea and milk.

Tickets have been priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. All proceeds will go to support the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease and stroke.

Further information on the breakfast can be obtained by calling the Union Unit of the American Heart Association at 376-3636.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

GOP is reorganized

The GOP Women of Union County will hold its first annual Breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Scorpio's Restaurant, Route 1, Elizabeth, Sept. 17.

The GOP Women have reorganized and revamped their entire organization including a new philosophy in terms of promoting women in politics in Union County.

The GOP Women have reorganized and revamped their entire organization including a new philosophy in terms of promoting women in politics in Union County.

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In business since 1943



Happy New Year

Rosh Hashanah

The Jewish New Year—a time to reaffirm faith, examine past conduct, and pray for forgiveness. The Shofar (ram's horn) is blown to reawaken the responsibility to the Lord.

This message is presented as a public service by these community minded merchants

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Victorian slide show at Society

Jean-Rae Turner, secretary of the Union County Historical Society, will show colored slides of "Victorian Union County" at the group's opening meeting of the 1988-89 season at 3 p.m. Sept. 11, at the Abraham Clark House, Chestnut Street and West Ninth Avenue, Roselle.

Additional meetings of the society scheduled for 1988 will include one at the Caldwell Parsonage, Caldwell Avenue, Union, at 3 p.m. Oct. 16. Michael Yezenski, a society trustee, will speak about the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

Charles E. Cummings, acting director of the Newark Public Library, will discuss the resources of the Newark Public Library at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the library. The meeting will take place in the library's recently restored Centennial Hall, 5 Westinghouse Street, Newark.

Additional meetings will be Feb. 5, April 16, and June 4, at places to be announced. The society's board of directors meets at 2:15 p.m.

Housing problems?

Housing Discrimination - 1-800-424-8590.

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SOME OF THE SUPER COURSES THIS FALL

- New Trips/Excursions
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Evening Registration
Wed, Sept. 14th & Thurs, Sept. 15th
7:00-9:00 pm

Religious Events

Rally Day event set

Ray D. McCauley, director of Christian Education at Mountaineer Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that there will be a special Sunday School Rally Day program held Sunday at the chapel at 9:45 a.m.

The Christian Children's Association, producers of the internationally syndicated children's radio and television program, "Adventure Pal," will present the program to families. The program consists of songs, quizzes and a story offering the "truths of God's Word" and will be presented by Miss Jean, some of the radio cast, puppets and clowning. The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

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A church breakfast

The congregation of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., will meet for Sunday worship this Sunday at its own church at 10:30 a.m. The congregation has

Women United, will offer a welcome. Special guests will be Eleanor Smith, parliamentarian, Church Women United in New Jersey; Edith Lambert, president, Crawford-Unit, Church Women United, and Ruth Edger, president, Railway Unit, Church Women United.

Roselle/Roselle Park CWU Unit's Friendship Club will have a display table. It was announced that there is ample parking, and an offering will be taken.

The officers of the Roselle/Roselle Park Unit are Edith M. Pulley, president; Susan Hill, vice president; Dorothy Davey, secretary; Jean Keenan, treasurer and directors are Jean Rayner, Lois J. Muller with phone contact chairman, Margaret Luckett; chaplain Dorothy Lark, and publicity chairman, Lois J. Muller.

Special calendar dates set for CWU/Roselle/Roselle Park Unit are: World Community Day, Nov. 4; Roselle United Methodist, Roselle; World Day of Prayer, March 3, 1989; Second Baptist Church, Roselle; and May Fellowship Day, May 5, 1989; Community United Methodist, Roselle Park.

Annual tea, program

The Roselle/Roselle Park Unit of Church Women United will hold its annual fall tea and program Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Assumption, Chicago Place and Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park. The Rev. Susan Hill, program chairman, will introduce guest-speaker, Helen Babel, assistant to the president, Charles Cook Theological School, Tempe, Ariz.

Ebel M. Pulley, president of the Roselle/Roselle Park Unit of Church Women United, will offer a welcome. Special guests will be Eleanor Smith, parliamentarian, Church Women United in New Jersey; Edith Lambert, president, Crawford-Unit, Church Women United, and Ruth Edger, president, Railway Unit, Church Women United.

The Rosary Communion breakfast will be held Oct. 2 in the school cafeteria preceded by a Mass at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Janet Davis. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Mary Orsuro, Betty Kern, Genevieve Arzol or any board member.

'Important business'

The Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 in St. Theresa's meeting hall, Route 1, Linden. It was announced that "important business" will be discussed.

Golden Agers meet

The Catholic Golden Age St. George Church, McCullers Street in Linden, will have its first meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. Dues will be collected, in addition to an Atlantic City trip, Sept. 21, and Wallington Exchange, Nov. 13.

Rosarians to meet

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth, will hold its first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Installation of new officers for 1988-1989 will be held. They are: Mary Marino, president; Dona Kacerek, vice president; Nellie Copp, secretary; and Mary Librizzi, treasurer.

School to reopen Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will reopen its Sunday School this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School is open to all children of the community ages 3 on up. An Adult Bible class opens during the same time and is open to all adults in the community. To enroll in either, one can call the church office at 686-3965 it was announced.

Student is selected

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students has announced that a student from Grace Lutheran Church, Union, Robert Libby, has been selected as a member in its honor society for 1988.

Membership in the 20-year-old society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities, it was reported.

As a member, this student will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through the society's National Awards program. This year, 140 colleges have earmarked more than \$700,000 in scholarship funds for Society members.

Additionally, the society sponsors members-only cash awards of up to \$2,000 per recipient for higher educational purposes, and its college referral program recommends members for admission and grants-in-aid to 350 major colleges and universities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school accomplishments will be listed in the society's "1988 Membership Registry," which is published and distributed nationally.

School to reopen

School to reopen Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will reopen its Sunday School this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School is open to all children of the community ages 3 on up. An Adult Bible class opens during the same time and is open to all adults in the community. To enroll in either, one can call the church office at 686-3965 it was announced.

Registration slated

Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, has announced that registration for its afternoon religious school is in progress. At a recent Hebrew School board meeting, with Elise Mindlin, chairman, in charge, Principals Hadasah Goldfisher said, "The basic goal of the Hebrew School is to teach the beliefs and practices of Judaism and their values to the students."

Above all, the teachers want the Hebrew school students to develop a sense of identification with Judaism, and to grow into adults who are proudly committed to carrying on the Jewish tradition. The staff, she said, "is composed of highly qualified, dedicated, and devoted teachers."

The primer, kindergarten through second grades, meets on Sunday (Continued on Page 11)

Fall activities set

(Continued from Page 10) mornings. This program is open to temple and non-temple members. Grades 3 through 7 meet Sunday mornings and Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The opening service for Primer through Grade 6 is this Sunday at 9 a.m.

The program is based on "a tested and comprehensive five-year curriculum," which encompasses Hebrew reading and language comprehension, Jewish history, Bible, prayers, laws and customs, and holiday music. There also is a remedial reading program. More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Goldfisher at the temple office, 687-2120.

High Holy Days set Charles Drefius, president of Congregation B'nai Ishurun, Short Hills, has announced that more than 2,000 congregants will worship together on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, which are reflective in nature and represent a period of introspection and repentance, constitute what are known as the High Holy Days. Officiating at the High Holy Day services will be Rabbi Barry Hewitt Green, Rabbi Elie R. Pilechik, Rabbi David C. Levy, Cantor Norman Summers, and Rabbi Roshie Aaronson. Dr. Warren H. Brown will conduct the augmented Temple Choir.

Initial CDA meeting

The first meeting of the season for the Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's School hall, Kelly Street, Union. All members are requested to attend. Activities for the year will be discussed, and the new officers will meet the members. Coffee and cake will be served.

Luncheon party set

A luncheon party will be held Sunday following the Sunday services and lecture-sermons by Dr. Estelle Flacey, founder-director of the High or New Thought Center, at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union. Her topic will be "Enthusiasm, Appreciation and Soul Centered on Spirituality." The party will be held on the Reeves Road Estate, Buddy Heim and Sandy Renda will entertain and Blanche Larkin will specialize in her creative dancing. Jean Taylor will read "The Inspiration of All Poets." Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

'Unhooked'

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know where to refer them? "Unhooked" can help. Call 643-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse information.

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Rosh Hashana message

By Rabbi ALAN J. YUTER The Jewish New Year and its meaning, which begins Sunday night at sundown. When most people think of the words "new year," they remember the words of Robert Burns, "Auld lang syne," or "long since gone." In other words, one looks to the future by forgetting the past. The Hebrew new year is called Rosh Hashana, the head of the year, the beginning of the year, the first year. It is this beginning that becomes the past as the year progresses.

The Jewish person is asked to repent on this season. Repentance is expressed in the Hebrew word "teshuva," in returning, either to the way we were or to the way we should have been. We look to the future, but only by remembering the past. The past informs, it gives tradition, color, shape, and memory. Without memory, we have no identity. But a faith fired upon the past has no future. The Jewish head of the year looks to the future with hope. We can be better, the world can be better, our lives can be better, but only if we try.

On this season, Jews throughout the world see themselves in judgment before the heavenly court. When we appear before our Divine Judge, we remember our past, which could have been better, and we remember our Torah and tradition, which provides the model for becoming better. But we also come to this season with excitement, expectations, and hope, looking to a future informed by past tradition. For we are the current link in that glorious, redemptive chain.

When we look only to the future, we have no roots; when we look only to the past, we deny our destiny. May the coming Jewish new year of 5749 be one of returning to our ideals of old in anticipation of a future in which our best hopes come to be.

4 visitors to Russia

Four members of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union and held a press conference in the offices of the Federation, Green Lane, Union. Speaking on the "plight of the Jewish Refuseniks in Russia," were Phyllis Brociner of Mountside, chairman of the Soviet Jewish Action Committee; her husband, Steve; Burton Lazarow, executive vice president of the Federation; and Seymour St. Lifer, a Federation member.

The Federation group went to Russia "with the express purpose of visiting with 20 Refusenik families" with whom they visited over the course of its 11-day visit. "Everywhere we went, there was a craving for Jewish knowledge," says Mrs. Brociner, "especially for Jewish books. The young people in particular need Jewish teachers, but they'll make do with books."

Lazarow, who likened the Refuseniks to "modern day heroes," says: "The country is in really bad shape," adds Brociner, "and everything that's being built is falling apart. All the people in general are very depressed. The women, in particular, wait in line for food we wouldn't even feed to our pig and what amazed us at all times is that there is no complaining by the Russians; they accept this as their life."

Gospel singer due

Diane Susek, gospel recording artist and soloist, will appear in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday, bringing special music to the 11 a.m. service. Susek, soprano soloist, has toured the United States, Canada, Europe, the Middle East and South Africa. She can be heard on WFME and WAWZ Christian Radio. She resides in York, Pa.

New Year begins Sunday evening

Jewish people around the world will observe the Jewish New Year, 5749 when Rosh Hashana begins the "Ten Days of Penitence," Sunday at sundown and Monday and Tuesday in synagogues and temples. It will continue to the beginning of Yom Kippur sundown Sept. 20, and end at sundown on Sept. 21.

With the inauguration of Rosh Hashana, there is the ritual of blowing the shofar, the ram's horn, on Rosh Hashana. It holds a central place among the observances of the solemn day. Three sounds are produced. They are the "T'kiah, a glissando," which begins with a lower note and swells into a higher one; the "Shefar," a series of about nine staccato blasts upon the lower note, and the "Sh'varim," a tremolo, which consists of three blasts.

It is the highlight of the holiday's morning services and signals the conclusion of the Yom Kippur fast. Various reasons have been given for this rite. According to rabbinical scholars, the shofar recalls the ram that appeared at the time of the would-be-martyrdom of Isaac and "should serve to inspire every worshiper with new devotion to our faith." Its other-worldly sound casts a "spell of awe and reverence upon the listener and thereby creates the atmosphere for the atonement and the stock-taking demanded by this day." According to Maimonides, the shofar "comes like a trumpet of alarm to awaken us from our spiritual slumber." And according to Reb Levi Ytzhok, the Chassidic Sage, "the shofar reminds every Jew of our commitment at Sinai, Israel, a pledge, which we must renew each year."

It proclaims the sovereignty of God on the anniversary of the creation of the world, according to others. The Kings of Israel were coronated amidst the sounding of the ram's horn. It also is sounded "to remind

God, as well as ourselves, of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice Isaac, his only son. The Bible relates that a ram was substituted for Isaac beloved of Isaac. In such a manner do we hope to be saved from impending doom."

During "The Ten Days of Penitence," it is customary to greet one another with the blessing "May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year." It is pointed out that "it is incumbent upon every individual to seek forgiveness of his fellow man during these days for any wrongdoing he may have committed against him in the past year. The people of Israel must stand before God with hearts purified by love of man."

In ordaining Yom Kippur, the Bible states, "You shall afflict your souls." This is the basis of fasting, the abstinence from food and drink on the Day of Forgiveness. The purpose of the fast is "to emphasize the spiritual nature of man and demonstrate the God-like quality in each of us. Children usually begin to fast at the age of 13."

The Kol Nidre, meaning "all the vows," is the beginning of the dramatic prayer which inaugurates Yom Kippur, provides the haunting and inspiring melody, "speaks of God's absolute of religious vows."

"It is conjectured that the music was composed during the Spanish Inquisition, 1492, when many Jews were forced to publicly vow their allegiance to Christianity. The material on the Jewish High Holy Days, provided by Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, was compiled and prepared by Bea Smith.

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ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 124 Victoria Ave., Newark, N.J. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education, 10:30 AM Teaching for All ages, 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM Worship Services, 11:00 AM All classes meet monthly. In different homes please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park 2:45-3:04 PM; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 2:45-3:17 PM; Thursday Evening 7:30 in Union 6:57-7:26 PM. PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary; Nursery provided.	BAPTIST grades 1-6: 7:30 PM Bible Study Pastor Rev. Ben Keenan, 8:00 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th) at 9:00 AM Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of month), Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly. EVANGELIST BAPTIST CHURCH 342 S. 10th St., Springfield, 271-4531 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Worship: 10:00 AM - Praise & Testimony, 10:30 AM - Bible Study, 7:00 PM - Praise & Testimony, 9:45 AM Sunday School, 11 AM - Worship, 6 PM - Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 PM - Praise & Testimony, 7:30 PM - Youth Groups.	LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188. "The new member Bible Study is now in effect at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue in Union. At 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays, a new member Bible Study will start at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care will still be available during the service for all children. Everyone is welcome to join us for Sunday morning worship service and for our hour after church. Coffee hours are held every other Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (starting June 20). For our supply room visit our website at: www.christlutheran.org	METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 100 Park Ave., Springfield, 271-4531 Rev. J. Paul Gillis, Pastor. During July & August the Springfield Unit of the United Methodist Church at the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be holding church services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be held in the Presbyterian Church. All services in both churches will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Register now for school sessions "Who Will Be Done?" Christian Education center 2 1/2 to First Church of the Nazarene and other care available for children of working parents. DELIVERANCE JESUS IS DIVINE ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Warwick Road), Springfield, 271-4531 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Service 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. 37-0777 Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 672-2556	PRESBYTERIAN Church & The Springfield Unit of the United Methodist Church will be held in the United Methodist Church. All services in both churches will be at 9:30 a.m. RELATIONSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 1200 Park Ave., Springfield, 271-4531 Worship: 10:00 AM - Praise & Testimony, 11 a.m. - Bible Study, 7:00 PM - Praise & Testimony, 9:45 AM Sunday School, 11 AM - Worship, 6 PM - Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 PM - Praise & Testimony, 7:30 PM - Youth Groups.	PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS DIVINE ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Warwick Road), Springfield, 271-4531 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Service 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. 37-0777 Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 672-2556	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. RELATIONSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 1200 Park Ave., Springfield, 271-4531 Worship: 10:00 AM - Praise & Testimony, 11 a.m. - Bible Study, 7:00 PM - Praise & Testimony, 9:45 AM Sunday School, 11 AM - Worship, 6 PM - Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 PM - Praise & Testimony, 7:30 PM - Youth Groups.	REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, 686-1000 Sunday School and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Fourth Fellowship 7 p.m., Wednesday Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YWCA, Maple & 10th St., Small Group Meetings on 10th St. at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - YWCA - 131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 686-1000. Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor: For more information call 672-5817	CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1279 New Jersey Ave. and Rt. 22, Union, N.J. Sunday Church School for all ages Bible Study and Current Issues Focus on all 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Sound system for the home. Refreshments after church. We have too! Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - YWCA - 131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 686-1000. Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor: For more information call 672-5817	TRU JESUS CHURCH 329 Essex Avenue, Elizabeth, 327-7970. Service Hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sky-Kuang Yang.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Pastor: Rev. James J. Fetter. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Wednesdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 9:30 p.m. Mass.	MOUNTAINS GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 262-3454. Pastor: Rev. Barbara J. Gierke WILLY ACTIVITIES: Today 4:00 PM Jr.-Hi Youth Fellowship, Friday 8:00 PM Choir & A.M. SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY. Classes for all ages will be combined and will feature "Wish You Were Here" and "MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for two-year-olds through Third Grade. A coffee fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving attendees a chance to get to know one another better. 4:00 PM EVENING SERVICE, Tuesday 8:00 PM Women's Ministry Prayer Fellowship meets Wednesday 7:00 PM. We have too! Bible Study & Prayer: High School Bible Study, Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, Spruce Hill, Union, N.J. 686-3454. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 262-3454.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE 285 Hill Avenue, Irvington, 372-4554. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, Wednesdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 9:30 p.m. Mass.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 34-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07031, 372-4554. The Rev. Marc Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.	WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Centerville, Union, New Jersey, every Sunday at 9:30 AM, every Sunday (Alton Road). Services: Bible, Testimony, Phillipa Valentine. Word of the World Outreach Center and Family Church. We are meeting at Town & Centerville, Union, New Jersey, every Sunday at 9:30 AM, every Sunday (Alton Road). Services: Bible, Testimony, Phillipa Valentine.	WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YWCA, Maple & 10th St., Small Group Meetings on 10th St. at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - YWCA - 131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 686-1000. Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. 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Obituaries



EMMA A. STEIN

Emma A. Stein, 89, of Union, one of the most active women in the township, died Tuesday in Union Hospital.

Services will be held tomorrow morning at Haberle & Barth Colonial Farms, Union.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Stein lived in Union for 60 years. She held memberships from 1930 to 1950 in the Parent-Teachers' associations of three grammar schools and the Union High School, serving on the executive board and holding chairmanships and committee memberships of many projects in all four PTAs during those 20 years. Mrs. Stein also served on the executive board of the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, for a number of years, as well as on many committees and projects since 1925.

Mrs. Stein was an active member of the Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 88 of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in 1937. This was the first Boy Scout Troop Mothers' Auxiliary in

Union Township and Union County. Mrs. Stein served as president and held other offices and chairmanships every year of the 32 years during the auxiliary's existence. Mrs. Stein also served as president and senior vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was a member and past chairman of the Past-Presidents' Club of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Stein was an active member of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, and served as president for two consecutive terms. She served on the executive board for many years. She was a member of the Past-Presidents' Club of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms and a member of the 7th District Past-Presidents' Club of the Federated Clubs. Her membership dates back to 1930 and her name had been placed on the Honor Roll of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

While serving as president of the club, Mrs. Stein, together with the Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, president and garden department chairman, drew up a resolution to be presented to the Township governing body, to have Union Township designate the field daisy as the Township's official flower. The resolution was officially adopted by all five members of the Township Committee and has been the official flower since February 1962. A month later, Union Township was honored by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, the late Robert Briscoe's visit here. Mrs. Stein, representing the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, presented Mr. Briscoe with a packet of daisy seeds.

Mrs. Stein was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary and served as its president for two terms and as recording secretary for two terms. She also was a chairman and committee member for various com-

mittees and projects. She was an active member of the Past-Presidents' Parley of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms. She also held membership in the County Past-Presidents' Parley. While serving as auxiliary president, she was instrumental in having a tree planted on municipal grounds of the Town Hall in "honor of the youth of Union Township" on Arbor Day with formal tree planting ceremonies with the mayor, several clergymen, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and their leaders participating in the ceremonies with Mrs. Stein.

She is a charter member of the Daughters of America, Council 122 of Union and served as the council's treasurer for approximately 35 years. Mrs. Stein was a member of the Staron Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, Union, for many years and served as an appointed officer on the floor for four years. She served on numerous committees and many chairmanships throughout the years. Mrs. Stein was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American War Dogs, Chapter 1 of Union and served as secretary and treasurer as well as chairman of many programs and projects. She was presented with a life membership several years ago. Mrs. Stein also served on the National Auxiliary Executive Board as national spokeswoman of the East Coast as well as alternate observer delegate to the United Nations Mission.

As a representative of the auxiliary, Mrs. Stein served on the Veterans' Administration Voluntary Service Board at East Orange Veterans' Hospital for several years. She also served as the auxiliary's representative at the Lyons V.A. Hospital for many years. Mrs. Stein was a member of the Union Township Historical Society and served as president for three terms. She also served as vice president and chairman of fund-raising projects for the upkeep of "The Caldwell House Museum." She served for many years on the Union Township Girl Scout Council. She also was a member of the Union Girls' Steering Committee and worked on financial drives for the Boys' Club Building Fund. Mrs. Stein was a member of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Salvation Army Women's Corps, Newark Division, and Elizabethan Women's and Aid Board for 50 years, representing Union Township. Mrs. Stein also was a benefactor member of the Livingston Symphony and an associate member of the Montclair Opera Club and a patron of the Union Synagogue Orchestra.

Mrs. Stein had served as public relations chairman for the 1983-84 fund-raising activities of which she was a member. They included the American Legion Auxiliary, the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms and the American War Dogs' Auxiliary. In competitions, she had been awarded first place in District, County, State and Eastern Division of National Competition. She has been a first place winner many times for the Poppy Window Display, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in the county, state and national competition. Mrs. Stein was a member of the Regular Republican Club of Union and served as its district leader for more than 50 years. Mrs. Stein had been the recipient of many honors and awards and had an imposing collection of certificates and plaques which had been presented to her in appreciation of her "unselfish work" including Woman of the Year 1976 and 1977 by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Outstanding

Citizen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and UNICO's Richard J. Galante "Humanitarian Award" 1979.

Surviving are her son, Alfred F. Stein; three daughters, Norman V. Danesi, Virginia R. Worden and Eleanor Stotz, 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

John J. Wenz, 85, of Roselle died Sept. 1 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Wenz was a controller and office manager for many years with the Atlantic Romper Co., Linden, before retiring in 1966. He was president of the Hillside Kiwanis Club and secretary of the Union County Bowling Association.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Jacqueline Axelson, and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth S. Cook, 84, of Union died Aug. 30 in Union Hospital.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., she lived in Perth Amboy and Plainfield before moving to Union 42 years ago. She was a member of the United Methodist Women of the Union United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph R., two daughters, Marion J. Schmitzer and Gladys R. Belford; two sons, James R. Jr. and John H., 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph Z. Czachorowski died Aug. 30 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years. Mr. Czachorowski was employed as a chemical operator by the GAF Corp., Linden, for 22 years and retired in 1974. He was a communicant of St. Theresa Church, Linden. Mr. Czachorowski was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M., son, Vincent G., a brother, Clement, a sister, Claire Plencik, and two granddaughters.

James Runfola, 73, of Union died Aug. 31 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 30 years. Mr. Runfola had been a partner in several family businesses, the Mansueto Fish Market of Newark, the Mansueto Liquors of Newark and the Madison Liquor and Superette of Madison before retiring in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Amy; two sons, Peter R. and John A., and seven grandchildren.

Catherine M. Barra, 81, of Roselle died Aug. 27 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Poland, she came to this country and Elizabeth in 1922. She also lived in Roselle for 13 years. Mrs. Barra was employed as a forewoman and sampler worker by the LaFayette Sportsweaver, Elizabeth, for 40 years and retired in 1973. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. She also was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Unit, Polish Woman Alliance of America, all of Elizabeth, and the Roselle Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Emilia Andrykowitz and Genevieve Lenkous, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Alice Charles, 79, of Linden died Aug. 30 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Marietta, Fla., she lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Linden 34 years ago. Mrs. Charles

Obituary listings

AGRILLO—Sarina, of Union; Aug. 29.
 BARA—Catherine M., of Roselle; Aug. 27.
 BRYKOWSKI—Stanley, of Linden; Sept. 1.
 BRYKOWSKI—Mildred M., of Union; Sept. 1.
 CHARLES—Alice, of Linden; Aug. 30.
 COHEN—Dora, of Union; Sept. 2.
 COOK—Elizabeth S., of Union; Aug. 30.
 CULLINANE—Daniel J. Jr., of Union; Aug. 31.
 CZACHOROWSKI—Joseph Z., of Linden; Aug. 30.
 DAILEY—Charlotte, of Canton, Pa., formerly of Springfield; Sept. 1.
 DOWLING—Dolores, of Roselle; Sept. 2.
 ERECKY—Mary C., of Three Bridges, formerly of Linden; Aug. 31.
 FUCHS—Albert E., of Union; Aug. 29.
 KAYES—Laura, of Union; Aug. 29.
 KEHOE—Agnes V., of Springfield; Aug. 29.
 MANKUS—Ruth A., of Toms River, formerly of Union; Aug. 30.
 MARSHALL—Elizabeth B., of Vauxhall; Aug. 31.
 MARTIN—Henri P., of Roselle Park; Sept. 4.
 MELBOURNE—Andre P., of Linden; Sept. 2.
 PANTINA—Mary A., of Winfield Township, formerly of Roselle Park; Sept. 2.
 PASCALE—Lillie, of Union; Aug. 31.
 PRICE—Eva, of Linden; Aug. 30.
 REED—Christine T., of Roselle; Sept. 4.
 RUNFOLO—James, of Union; Aug. 31.
 SCHWARTZ—Michael, of Union; Aug. 30.
 SPURR—Daniel, of Union; Aug. 29.
 STEIN—Emma A., of Union; Sept. 8.
 WENZ—John J., of Roselle; Sept. 1.
 WYSOCKI—Norbert F., of Linden; Sept. 3.

was a self-employed beautician in Linden for many years. She was a graduate of the Apex School of Beauty in Newark. Mrs. Charles was one of the founders of the Liberty Baptist Church, Elizabeth, where she served as a deaconess and a Sunday School teacher. She also was a member of Urban League of Union County.

Survived are two sons, Bernard and Melvyn; a daughter, Lorraine Jones; a nephew in sales for two years with Lauren Export of Clark before retiring two years ago. Prior to that, she was a secretary in sales for five years with Tenney Engineering in Newark. Mrs. Kayes was a violinist in the WPA Symphony in New Jersey during the early 1940s.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Howard and Jeffrey Katz; a daughter, Francine Wiener; two sisters, Ethel Richer and Shirley Goodman; and four grandchildren.

Stanley Baykowski, 78, of Linden died Sept. 1 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 50 years. Mr. Baykowski had been the owner of Apex Excavating in Linden for 25 years before his retirement in 1960.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Howard and Jeffrey Katz; a daughter, Francine Wiener; two sisters, Ethel Richer and Shirley Goodman; and four grandchildren.

Lillie Pascale, 77, of Union died Aug. 31 in Union Hospital.

Born in Derby, Conn., she lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 15 years ago. Mrs. Pascale had been a dressmaker for 35 years for Christian Dior in New York City before retiring in 1975.

Surviving are a daughter, Madeline Bischoff; a sister, Margaret Pizzaro; two brothers, John and Charles Rizzo; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Managing Money Consider rollover of pension funds

By JAMES T. KALLAS CPA
 James T. Kallas is a financial consultant who writes this column on a regular basis. Questions may be addressed to "Managing Money" Park 80 Plaza West One, Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662, Attention James T. Kallas. The answers will appear in subsequent issues. Initial reader response will appear in the next column. The following questions appeared in one of Kallas' prior columns:

Q: Having recently retired, I just received a lump sum distribution from my company pension plan. I wish to place the funds in income-producing investments without paying income taxes on the initial distribution. Please advise.

A: In order to avoid paying any taxes on your initial plan distribution, you should consider "rolling over" your funds into an IRA. The IRS requires you do this within 60 days of receipt of the funds. Once the rollover is complete, you then can invest in income-producing investments within your IRA. Thereafter, you should designate on IRS Form W-4P the exact amount of monthly cash flow you wish to withdraw from your IRA. Note that this monthly income is taxable. However, the tax bite won't be as severe since the taxes due are spread out over time rather than being payable all at once.

Q: My wife and I have decided to invest in bonds since we have an excessive amount of our funds in savings accounts earning only 5 1/2 percent. Our question is, should we purchase taxable bonds (U.S. Government and/or Corporate) or tax-free (municipal) bonds? We are in our late 40s, both working full-time with an estimated joint taxable income of \$40,000.

A: Under current tax laws, your combined marginal tax bracket is 30 1/2 percent, 28 percent federal and 2 1/2 percent New Jersey state. That is, for

each additional dollar you earn, you pay 30 1/2 cents in taxes. Accordingly, a tax free yield from investment grade municipals, of say, 7.80 percent (achievable under current market conditions) would give you a "taxable equivalent" yield of 11.22 percent. In other words, you would have to earn a taxable yield of 11.22 percent in order to net 7.80 percent after taxes. Since current "investment grade" taxable bonds are generally yielding less than 11.22 percent, you would be better off purchasing municipals. Of course, proper investment and financial planning should be based upon other factors in addition to your marginal tax bracket.

Siebold Trebor head

Larry E. Siebold has been appointed president of Trebor Inc., a domestic and worldwide trading company engaged in the marketing of tissue, woodpulp, a variety of specialty papers and a line of non-woven fabrics. The announcement was made by Robert D. Glidden, founder and chairman of the 15-year-old company. "Larry Siebold brings us management skills which will be valuable in helping to direct Trebor's rapidly growing business," Glidden said.

Siebold, who joined Trebor two years ago, was named executive vice president last March. He had been heading up the company's West Coast operations from offices based in Walnut Creek, Calif. Siebold recently relocated to the Trebor headquarters in Union.

Prior to associating with Trebor, Siebold served 36 years with Crown Zellerbach Corp. in a number of management and supervisory capacities, including production positions at mills in Camas, Wash., and Wama, Ore.

Joins Park law firm



RAFAEL J. BETANCOURT

Rafael J. Betancourt recently resigned his position as an assistant Union County prosecutor to join the firm of Pisano & Triasi, located in Roselle Park. While an assistant prosecutor, he was a member of the Narcotics Strike Force and represented the state in various appellate and juvenile matters.

Betancourt is a graduate of Tulane University with a bachelor of arts in political science and obtained his law degree from the University of Puerto Rico. He is a member of the Puerto Rico, New Jersey and New York bars. Prior to working for the Union County Prosecutor's Office, he served for four years as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a private attorney, he will be engaged in general practice with emphasis in the areas of commercial, civil/criminal defense, real estate and divorce law.

Crestmont offering new mortgage loans

Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association recently announced the introduction of two new fixed-rate mortgage products for loan amounts up to \$300,000.

"We believe these two new conventional mortgages will give our customers' exceptional 'buy' out-of-the-country and Elizabeth, two sons, Stanley Jr. and Thomas, daughter, Barbara Zbrnank; two brothers, William and Edward, and seven grandchildren.

Lillie Pascale, 77, of Union died Aug. 31 in Union Hospital.

Born in Derby, Conn., she lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 15 years ago. Mrs. Pascale had been a dressmaker for 35 years for Christian Dior in New York City before retiring in 1975.

Surviving are a daughter, Madeline Bischoff; a sister, Margaret Pizzaro; two brothers, John and Charles Rizzo; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Second new fixed-rate product is a reduced documentation loan. It is designed to give customers a speedy commitment without the usual contingencies for this type of loan. It is also available for as low as 1 point."

Crestmont Federal's regional mortgage offices are in Collingswood, (609) 854-5511; Freehold, 431-0303; Morristown, 964-2760; and Westfield, 789-8989. In addition, the company has 23 full-service retail banking offices serving the state of New Jersey.

Census stat
 More college-educated women with newborns under one year of age were employed than those who had completed less than 12 years of school in 1987, 63 percent compared with 38 percent. Of all women who gave birth, 51 percent were employed after the birth, well above the 31 percent recorded in 1976.

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Death Notices

DANELIS-Mable E. Snow Plerson, age 89, on Monday, August 29, 1988 at the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, beloved aunt of Elizabeth Nicola, Poles, Steven and Linda. She is survived by a memorial service conducted at the Reformed Church Home, 720 New Avenue, Irvington, on Friday, September 9, 1988 at 11 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. A funeral mass will be offered in Sacred Heart Church, Vauxhallburg, Interment Hollywood Memorial Home.

LEE-Agnes R. (Cottor), of Brick, N.J., formerly of Newark, on Aug. 31, 1988, beloved wife of the late Morgan J. Lee, mother of Timothy M. and Michael Lee, sister of Patricia Oram, May Moore and Gerald Cottor, also survived by seven nieces and nephews and 11 great-nieces and nephews. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. A funeral mass will be offered in Sacred Heart Church, Vauxhallburg, Interment Hollywood Memorial Home.

PASCALE-Lillie of Union, formerly of Jersey City on Wednesday, August 31, 1988 wife of the late Louis Pascale, beloved mother of Madeline Bischoff, sister of Margaret Pizzaro, John and Charles Rizzo, grandmother of Debbie Wzresinski, Maureen Chapiuk, Michela Depczynski and Julia Bischoff, great grandmother of Melanie and Steven Wzresinski and Lauren Amy Chapiuk. Funeral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, No. Arlington.

RUNFOLO—James M., on August 31, 1988, beloved husband of Amy Florio, devoted father of Peter R. and John A. Loving grandfather of 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 11 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. SPURR—Daniel, of Union, on August 29, 1988, beloved husband of Janis (Luigiotti) Spurr, father of Danielle Spurr, son of Lucille Abend and Robert Spurr, brother of Richard and Stephen Spurr, grandson of Ralph and Josephine Troncone. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Tabernacle, 1155 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Arrangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

STEIN—Emma A. (nee Graves), on Tuesday, September 6, 1988, age 89, of Union, wife of the late Alfred Stein, mother of Alfred F. Stein of British Columbia, Canada; Mrs. Virginia R. Worden of Cumming, Georgia and Mrs. Eleanor J. Stotz of Essex Falls, N.J. also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at Haberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday, September 9, at 11:15 a.m. Cremation private. Sharon Chapter #249 OES service on Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9pm, Thursday. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, or The Emergency Medical Service, Union, N.J. Arrangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

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 Matthew 6:32-33

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Got the time? We want your sports

By RAE HUTTON and MARK YABLONSKY

Putting out a newspaper each week can be compared to producing a Broadway play, making a record album, or directing a movie. For those of us in the business, each issue is a work of art.

A limited staff undertakes a multitude of duties each week to bring readers as much local news as possible. Aside from writing and editing the news, editing copy, writing headlines and laying out the paper, editorial staff members must also deal with photographers, press releases, publishers and readers — responsibilities that take time.

With seven communities and six high schools to cover, our sports department, often a one-man crew, has its hands full during the school year.

That's why it bothers us when readers complain about our coverage. We know how much time and effort has been devoted to provide what we believe is the best coverage of high school sports we can offer.

One of our biggest problems is responding to proud parents who ask why their son or daughter's name isn't in the paper? Did you know that Johnny just set a new school record on the golf team? My daughter Jane is one of the best gymnasts in her school, and yet, I never see a thing about her or her teammates in your paper. Why?

Another complaint is that football, basketball and baseball news dominates the sports pages.

It's not that we don't care about John Doe's golf scores, or Jane Smith's record-setting marks — the balance beam, we just don't have the time or manpower to get out to every athletic event that occurs. Sometimes, we're not even aware that a particular meet or match is going on. It's nearly impossible for one or two people to keep up on the most popular spectator sports: football, basketball and baseball.

So we try to concentrate on the most popular spectator sports: football, baseball and basketball.

We would, however, like to give our readers more local sports news, providing stories on all athletic teams, but we need help.

Recently, we sent out letters to athletic directors in our coverage area, informing them of our intention to begin a weekly sports wrap-up column that will include the results of various events. Nothing long or fancy, but short reports that will include game results, team records, outstanding plays — and hopefully, the names of some outstanding players — for every sport.

We've asked each high school athletic department in our coverage area to be responsible for getting the news to us, by way of stories submitted by coaches, team managers, interested parents, students, teachers or fans interested in seeing that the student-athletes get the publicity they deserve.

The stories won't be lengthy, just a few paragraphs to let readers know how

a particular team is doing. And if it's impossible for a team to find someone to write down a few notes each week, we can make arrangements to have the results called in to us. We'll even go so far as to make a phone call to a manager or coach — just as long as they can set aside some time to give us the rundown on their team's progress.

If there's anyone who'd like to get involved in writing about high school sports, give us a call. Or call the athletic department at your local high school — they'd probably jump at the chance to have a volunteer write sports news.

We can't pay for news releases, but we'll be glad to give the sports "publicist" a byline when appropriate.

This fall, our staff will continue live coverage of high school football. We're kicking off the season with a special preview section, Football 1988, in the Sept. 15 issue. In the winter we'll concentrate on basketball and wrestling and in the spring, of course, baseball and softball.

And we'll try to do our best to include weekly stories on all of the other

Between the lines

athletic activities at local schools.

Typewritten releases on sports events should be at our Union offices, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, no later than noon each Monday unless special arrangements are made with the sports editor. The name and telephone number of a contact person who can be reached between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. must be included. Telephone reports also should be made before noon, so the sports department has some idea how much space to set aside for a particular school.

Although we can't guarantee that every news release or report on every event will be published during the course of the year, we will try to print as many as space allows.

If readers have suggestions on how best to cover high school sports, let us know. If we've overlooked a particular team, coach or player who has been outstanding, let us know. Perhaps there's a good photo opportunity we don't know about. Tell us!

We don't profess to know everything that's going on — but we'd like to. With some "inside" information from coaches and fans, we'll be able to give you a lot more news on local sports.

If there are any questions, feel free to call the executive editor or the sports department at 686-7700 during working hours.

With cooperation from schools, parents and interested readers, we hope to provide you with the best sports coverage possible during the 1988-89 school season.

Gibson backs Senior Games

As the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports enters its final phase of its effort to promote the upcoming Senior Games of New Jersey, it has found the efforts of two-time Wimbledon singles champion Althea Gibson to be of particular importance.

In her role as special assistant to the director of the Department of Community Affairs, Gibson has recently added to her agenda visits to senior citizen centers around the state about the event for seniors, taking place this weekend, Sept. 10-11, on the campus of Kean College in Union and its surrounding facilities.

"My role in promoting the Senior Games is clear," she explained. "I hope to inspire and stimulate the state's seniors, age 55 and over, to get involved in the Games as participants or at least as spectators. I try to help them realize that fitness doesn't end at age 55, but is an ongoing process. Thus far, they have been very receptive to this message."

The Department of Community Affairs could not ask for a more worthy representative of fitness, senior citizen or otherwise, than Gibson, a resident of East Orange and one of the nation's outstanding female athletes for much of her life.

She is best known for her back-to-back singles titles at Wimbledon in 1957 and 1958, accomplished by her victories in the U.S. Women's Championships those same years. But these are simply the most obvious accomplishments on a resume that fills three pages with similar impressive career as a professional golfer and twice being named the outstanding female athlete of the year, to her honorary doctorates from Monmouth College in New Jersey and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"As she approaches her 61st birthday in late August, she appears to possess the same energy and enthusiasm that made her one of the world's most popular and accomplished athletes three decades earlier. At last year's Senior Games, she played an exhibition tennis match against Bobby Riggs, another former Wimbledon champion and vocal proponent of adult fitness. The pair are expected to again participate in an exhibition this year, possibly in a doubles match against the winners of the Senior Games tennis competition.

"I try to use my own involvement with fitness as an example of what you can achieve at any age," she said. "With regard to the upcoming Senior Games, that means encouraging involvement in any of the sports. I tell them that if they're not ready to compete in swimming, tennis or track and field, we're also offering competition in darts, ping pong, and checkers. Again, the goal is to get involved — at least as a spectator."

This philosophy of involvement is not limited to senior citizens. In her role as emissary for the Department of Community Affairs, Gibson also visits grammar schools throughout the state, encouraging young people to become involved in fitness programs.

"Their age is really not important," she said. "What matters is that they see a purpose to becoming fit — and see that it can also be an enjoyable experience."

The registration deadline for this year's Senior Games of New Jersey is Aug. 29, with some events closing earlier. Spectators are admitted free to all competitions over the two-day period. Further information is available at 432-5530.

The Senior Games is another activity of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and a Department of Community Affairs event. Corporate sponsorship is provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, PSE&G, Kean College, New Jersey Bell, and American Airlines.

Eng gets award

Susie Eng's dedicated service and contributions to youth tennis has earned the appreciation of the New Jersey Youth Tennis Foundation. Walter Katz, executive director, presented the Springfield resident with the 1988 New Jersey Tennis Coaches' Award at the 17th annual NJTT Tournament at Bunceluch Park in New Brunswick last week.

Eng, who has been the coach of the Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team for the past 10 years, was selected among the coaches from the 20 cities and towns throughout the state who participate in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months.

Eng holds tennis teaching certificates from Upsala College, the ETA Tennis Teachers Workshop, and the USTA National Tennis Teachers Conference. She was the recipient of the 1981 township award for "dedicated service to increasing the popularity of tennis in Springfield," and was the township's nominee for the 1979 USTA Community Service Award for contribution to the growth of tennis in the local community.

This past summer, Eng has continued to serve the community as the manager of the women's tennis team, director of the township's tennis tournaments, and coach of the junior tennis team.

Youth race series slated

The Central Jersey Road Runners will organize a youth race series to be held on Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1 and 8 in Linden's Wheeler Park, between Stiles Street and Wood Avenue, along Route 1 South.

The races, for youngsters age 14 and under, will begin at 10:30 a.m. There is no registration fee and all participants will receive free coupons from Wendy's, the race sponsor. The races are open to all youngsters throughout the state.

Children who run in three of the four races will be eligible for an age group award, which will be given to the top three males and females in each category.

Children up to 4 years of age will run 1/10 of a mile; ages 5 and 6, 1/4 mile; ages 7 and 8, 1/2 mile; ages 9 and 10, 1/2 mile; 11 and 12, 1 mile; 13 and 14, 1 mile.

The races are all on a flat course, inside the park, which is closed to vehicular traffic. Water will be available and bathroom facilities are located on the premises. Registration is on the day of the race, from 8 to 10 a.m. in Wheeler Park. A copy of the race schedule will be required when registering. A parent must accompany the child to the initial registration.

"There are a lot of races around for adults," said race director Jim Kupcho. "I feel we should do something for the kids. There is little league baseball and Pop Warner football, but nothing for the runners."

"We've been talking about this idea for more than a year and it finally came together when Wendy's agreed to be the sponsor. Children will be running with others their own age, making competition more fair."

"As a service organization devoted to promoting running, we see this as an excellent way to get youngsters interested in physical fitness."

UCC Ladies will play 8

Eight matches against Garden State Athletic Conference opponents will highlight the 1988 schedule of Union County College's women's tennis team.

At home, the Lady Owls will tangle with Raritan Valley Community College on Sept. 22, County College of Morris on Sept. 28, and Burlington County College on Oct. 4, all at 3:30 p.m. at the Cranford Campus courts.

In away matches, Union will encounter Atlantic County Community College on Sept. 17 at Mays Landing, County College of Morris on Sept. 28 at Randolph, Ocean County College on Oct. 11 at Toms River, Middlesex County College on Oct. 17 at Edison, and Brookside Community College on Oct. 19 at Lincoln in Garden State Athletic Conference matches.

Bucks Community College will be the Lady Owls' away opponent on Oct. 14 in the only non-conference match.

The Lady Owls will also host and participate in the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association tournament on May 5 and 6, 1989, at the Cranford Campus courts.

The intercollegiate athletic season at Union County College opens this week with the men's and women's soccer teams and the golfers in action.

Coach Christine Auletta will make her debut as the UCC women's soccer squad takes on nationally-ranked Mercer County Community College on Sept. 13 at Nonahogan Park, Cranford, at 3:30 p.m.

Flag Football

In-person registration for the upcoming Linden P.A.L. Flag Football League season will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Edward Cooper Athletic Field on Curtis Street, beginning at 6 p.m.

Registration will take place on a first-come, first-served basis from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 11, and at Cooper Field on Sundays.

Further information is available by contacting P.A.L. League director Edward J. Flanagan, or assistant director Robert M. Griech. There will be a registration fee of \$15.

Collins ends summer as MVP

Camie Collins of Union recently completed her 1988 season with the Clark Wildcats 18-and-under Girls Fastpitch Softball team, capturing a Most Valuable Player Trophy in the process.

A 5-8 junior at Union High School, Collins took the mound for her Wildcat team shortly after ending a very successful high school campaign under coach George Hopkins, who guided the Lady Farmers to their second straight Union County Tournament Championship.

The 18-and-under Wildcats traveled throughout New Jersey, Long Island and New York, where Collins took the mound against the best teams in the Middle Atlantic

Region. At 16 years old, her confidence and constant drive for improvement pitted her against strong hitting 18-year-old teams, such as the North Jersey Shillies, the number one team in the Region; the Blazing Angels, reigning Pennsylvania State champions; the Foster Oilers of New York; Botnick Chevrolet of Michigan; and the 3rd Base Hurricanes of South Jersey, just to name a few. The better the competition, the stronger Collins performed.

In all, she hurled 170 innings, allowing just 67 runs, while striking out 137 and walking 60, giving her an ERA of .276. Having two more years to compete at this level, she will undoubtedly dominate this region.

Collins also received the Golden Glove award at the team's year-end celebration last week. Her outstanding fielding performance of throwing out 45 opponents earned her this award. She produced a .974 fielding average.

A very strong, determined, young pitcher who has dedicated herself to becoming one of the best in the state, Collins made many people stand up and take notice this past year. Her drive, strength, and performance seems to improve almost everytime she steps onto the mound.

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The county's fall recreation outlook

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that indoor Recreational/Therapeutic swimming for the handicapped will be held at the Fairwood-Scott Plains YMCA, 1340 Martins Ave., Scotch Plains, beginning Sept. 13. Individuals ages 6 and over can participate in open swim sessions each Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:45 p.m. through Dec. 27. Admission is free.

Pool supervision is provided, but group home staff members bringing five or more clients are encouraged to wear swimming attire and participate in the program. The pool is barrier-free, and a hydraulic lift and flotation devices are available at the pool.

Recreational/Therapeutic Swimming is part of the department's "Lifetime Independence for the Handicapped" program. It is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and run in conjunction with the Fairwood-Scott Plains YMCA, with funding from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Person's Recreational Opportunities Act.

The Recreation Department of Parks and Recreation and Rids' Surf Devils will cosponsor a Fishing Derby, for the handicapped at Warnisco Park, Elizabeth/Roselle, on Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline to register is Sept. 28.

At the derby, handicapped individuals of all ages will receive instruction and assistance with fishing skills. Lunch will be provided for all pre-registered participants. Family members are welcome to bring a picnic lunch and take part in the event. Fishing poles will be available

for the first 75 registrants who don't have their own.

The fishing derby is free, and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 25. All competitors will be placed in a shooting class determined by previous scores. The event will begin at noon and will close at 3 p.m.

An evening of fun is planned for Oct. 14, when the Department of Parks and Recreation hosts its annual Hay Ride and Campfire, at Trailside Nature & Science Center.

The free event is open to the first 450 people who register by picking up tickets at Trailside's Visitor Center, daily from 1 to 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 17. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Hayrides will begin at 7 p.m., and will be given in numerical order according to registration tickets. Before and after the hay ride, participants can join folk-singer Jim Garrison in a sing-along, and toast marshmallows over the campfire. Marshmallows will be provided.

Anyone attending is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain date is Oct. 21.

Handicapped individuals ages 6 and over will have the opportunity to experience the great outdoors during

Money raised by team

The Union County Employees All-Star Softball Team recently raised \$546 for the 9th Annual N.J. Easter Seal Softball Weekend Tournament, which was held in late August at Warnisco Park for the Union County area, according to co-captains Joseph Spirito and Dennis Panchyshyn.

This was the fifth year the team, made up mostly of county and former county employees, has been in the tournament, and this year's total brings the amount they have raised to almost \$2,000.

"We get a kick out of raising money for the handicapped of New Jersey, especially the kids," Spirito said. "That's the main reason we play, but we definitely enjoy the challenge."

The challenge is remaining undefeated, which the All-Stars are during the last five years, having compiled a record of 10-0, playing two games each year.

"This was the first year we ever fell behind in a game, down, 11-9, in our second game, in the last inning," Panchyshyn said. "We came through to win, however, 13-11, after two outs and the roar from our fans after we went ahead was unbelievable."

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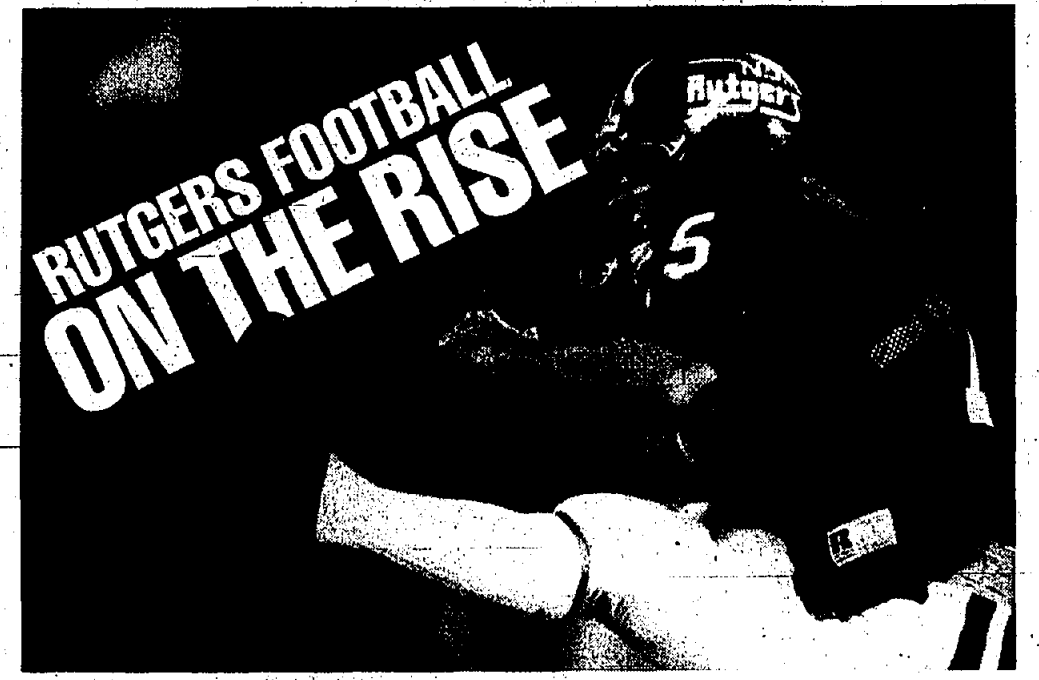
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CINCINNATI	Oct. 1	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stad.
ARMY	Oct. 22	1:00 p.m.	Giants Stad.
TEMPLE	Oct. 29	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stad.
WEST VIRGINIA	Nov. 12	1:00 p.m.	Giants Stad.
COLGATE	Nov. 19	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stad.

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Minutemen football registration set

Registration for Minutemen Football, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, will be held tomorrow, Sept. 9 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone unable to register at this time may do so at the Civic Center next week instead, from 9 to 4 p.m.

Boys in grades 4 through 8 are eligible to participate. The program consists of football fundamentals, contact, and three teams that compete in the Suburban Youth Football League. Teams will practice on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at the Municipal Pool Field, under the lights, and will compete against

teams from surrounding communities. Games are played on Sunday afternoons beginning at noon. Equipment is provided by the participant. Helmets, shoulder pads, pants and girdle. Team shirts and mouthpieces are provided. There is a \$5 fee per player.

Gard show at Boys Club

Brian Buniak, a free lance caricature cartoonist, will be specially featured at the next "Collectors Showcase" comic book and baseball card show on Sunday, September 18 at the Union Boys and Girls Club, located at 1050 Jeanette Ave. "Collectors Showcase" will include a large selection of prominent dealers from the tri-state area who have an abundant supply of rare, esoteric and current baseball cards and comic books.

A Run For Life

Sunday, Oct. 16 marks the 6th annual Run For Life at Union County Park in Rahway. There will be lockers available, as well as awards and T-shirts. An entry application is available by writing to: Clark Kiwanis, 972 Raritan Rd., Clark, N.J. 07066.

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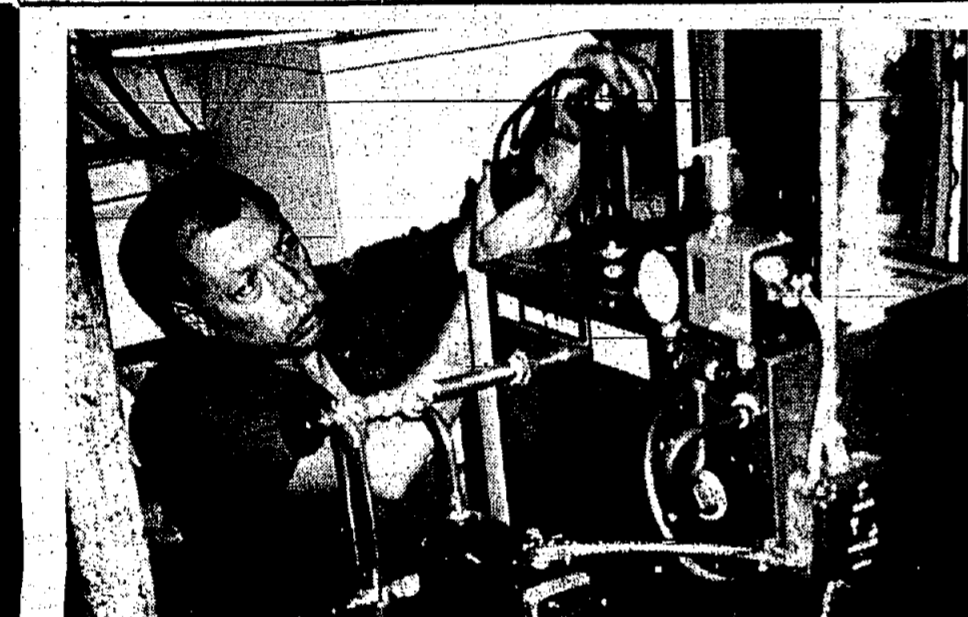
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Woolley prepared for winter

It may not seem possible, but the cold of winter is not far off. Already, the leaves are turning color and birds are in formation to head for warmer climates. Over at Woolley Fuel Oil, 12 Burnett Ave., Maplewood, Norman Woolley, Jr., and his crew of 16 workers have the jump on impending lower temperatures. The firm's on-site storage tanks are full to capacity, ready to serve the company's customers within a 12-mile radius in both Union and Essex counties. Woolley was quick to point out that that amount of oil usually lasts about two weeks during the coldest days of January and February. Supplies, however, are plentiful and are not likely to be affected by events in the Middle East. Prices, Woolley said, are stable, but a number of budget plans are available as are senior citizen discounts. In the meantime, the company's work crews have been working to update and replace equipment at the homes of residential customers with the latest technological advances in oil boilers, burners and components. Woolley crews are equipped for testing, analyzing, cleaning and rebuilding oil-burning equipment. "We usually get all our equipment in shape and service our residential customers," said Woolley, "and we are installing a lot of new equipment." For the Woolley family, though, quality services is a long-standing tradition as the company is entering its 64th year in business in the Union-Exsex County area; the company has been located on Burnett Avenue for three generations.

That tradition is reflected not only in the firm's service, but in its showroom as well, where a customer can see dozens of coal and wood-burning stoves from the past. The collection of stoves dates back several decades, when Woolley's father, the late Norman Woolley Sr., noticed a restored parlor stove in a store window on Springfield Avenue in Irvington. Seeing the stove brought back memories for the senior Woolley of his younger days when he was rewarded at home for keeping the coal stove full and the ashpit of the parlor stove clear of ashes. The ashes had to be dampened before removal to prevent the ash dust from clouding the room. If that happened, the boy would be denied his rewards. One day the boy's father told him of Red Ash, a type of coal from the anthracite mining regions of Pennsylvania and decided to try a ton of that material. The ash, which costs approximately 50 cents more per ton, held together without getting into the air. The memory of the coal-cleaning adventures of his younger days prompted Woolley to buy a similar parlor stove dating back to 1800, which he restored and placed in the showroom. The historical artifact proved to be such a favorite of customers coming into the store that collecting them became somewhat of a hobby for Woolley. Today, there are as many as 50 old stoves and burners on view in the showroom. Customers can view the abilities and line up off-client service at 12 Burnett Ave. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Grandparents Day embraces love

By SUZETTE STALKER

Grandparents all across America will share a special honor on Sunday when millions of children and grandchildren express their love and appreciation on National Grandparents Day.

Instituted by Congress a decade ago, this annual holiday has proven enduringly popular with all generations and has given grandparents a well-deserved day in the spotlight. Grandparents Day, traditionally celebrated with sentimental cards and scented bouquets, also evokes memories for grandparents, children and grandchildren alike of cherished times spent together.

Such memories — anything from picking apples from a country orchard to festive holiday reunions, or perhaps listening to tales of days gone by on a weathered front stoop — provide us with fond reminders and serve as sources of comfort, delight, and inspiration all our lives.

Three sets of grandparents from around our area recently reflected upon their own special relationships with their families, the times

Adam begins seventh grade at the Newark Academy in Livingston this month, while David begins fourth grade and Richard enters kindergarten in the Rockaway Township school system.

"I can't stress enough the adoration I feel for my son and daughter-in-law in the way they have been raising these children," remarks Mrs. Kimowitz with obvious pride. "Our family is all very friendly and happy to be together," she continues. "We're even 'granda and grandpa' to our daughter-in-law's brother's children." That family consists of Cary and Robin Schwartz and their children, Michael and Alison, all of Marlboro Township.

The elder Kimowitzes agree that the best thing about being grandparents is the close rapport they maintain with their grandsons. "Mr. Kimowitz loves spending as much time as he possibly can with the boys, talking with Adam about World War II and with David about sports and playing horsehoes and checkers with Richard.

Mrs. Kimowitz reports that Richard enjoys helping her bake cookies and pretzels.

"The joy, the anticipation when they are coming to visit, speaking on the telephone and hearing their voices, and hearing about their experiences is just wonderful," she says.

"These kids are our whole lives," adds Mr. Kimowitz with obvious pride. "They have a fine sense of values, a good sense of humor and they do very well in school. They're also loving, caring and sensitive to the needs of others."

says her daughter Denise makes a pinata for the occasion as a special treat for the kids.

"We also like to take them to the boardwalk and other places, and to go and see them," says Mrs. Wood. "We have a small motor home so we've traveled to Vermont and Pennsylvania."

Mr. Wood remembers the time he taught one of his grandsons, now 18 years old, to throw a ball, and that the youth now has "quite an arm." He adds that he also enjoys taking his grandchildren fishing.

All of these grandparents are fortunate enough to have their children and grandchildren nearby them for frequent get-togethers and to maintain a close relationship.

However, in this age when American families are often scattered across the nation, and increasingly on the go, many children miss the golden opportunity of really getting to know their grandparents or great-grandparents, the bearers of a precious love and a unique wisdom that is truly priceless.

For these families, Grandparents Day has become an ideal occasion to tell grandparents just how much they mean to their grandchildren with a call, a card or gift, or even a surprise visit if circumstances permit. Whether one lives right around the corner or 1,000 miles away, no matter how long it's been since they've all seen each other, these obviously are the ways to let them know how much they are loved.

And Grandparents Day can be a happy day for everyone.

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Collins' latest, 'Rock Star,' appeals to public

By BEA SMITH
What makes Jackie Collins such a popular novelist?
With millions of readers panting after her latest book, "Rock Star," and the same millions still panting after reading the other 11 best sellers, she must have something that appeals to the public.

On the shelf

So, what makes Collins so popular? What makes her latest, "Rock Star," published by Simon and Schuster of New York, a main selection of The Literary Guild? And her 11 others, internationally famous, including "Hollywood Wives," "Hollywood

husbands," "Lucky," "Chances," "The World Is Full of Married Men," "The Bitch," "Sinners," "The Stud," "The Love Killers," "The World Is Full of Divorced Women" and "Lovers and Gamblers."
Perhaps the answer is in her uncouth style, her disgusting presentation, and above all, her subject matter...the unraveling of her world of entertainment, Hollywood, at its dirtiest; and now, in her new book, "Rock Star," the glamorous record world and its inhabitants in a disarray of sordid obscenities.

"Rock Star" is sex, sexy and sexual; it also is a story of the glittering, exclusive world of rock 'n' roll music at its uppermost rung and the people who ride its merry-go-round. There are Marcus Ciroen, the record magnate and most hated man in the record world, and his oversexed wife, Nova, who sponsor a fund-raising benefit for Gov. Jack Highland in California and arrange to have three of the biggest recording stars in the world perform at the event. The stars are Kris Phoenix, an uncouth British singer; Bobby Mondella, a black

blind superstar, and Rafaela, a beautiful blues singer. How their lives intertwine makes for real trashy reading. And Collins' bulldozer to a suspenseful climax when plans are formulated to rob the estate during the show, falls flat on its face. But who cares.
One could say "Rock Star" is not Collins' best novel. One could say, which novel really is Collins' best novel? And one can say: if you've read one, you've read them all.
This reviewer says, that's enough. Aren't you Collins fans ever sated?

Calendar

Art

Wheelchair Art Gallery, Union Public Library, exhibition, "Fifteen Years of the Festival on the Green. Purchase awards made at annual outdoor event will be displayed in new gallery.

Festival on Green-arts-crafts-photography exhibit in Friberger Park, Union, will mark 15th year. Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to dusk. Entertainment, food, organization displays. Artists' reception Sept. 16 at Ehrhart Gardens, 100 Frances Court, Union.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999.

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, to present three-week exhibition of original woodblocks, silkscreens, etchings by Glen Maul, artist, called "A Personal View," now through Sept. 10. More information can be obtained by calling 754-0202.

Linden Art Association, Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace and Orchard Terrace, classes to start Sept. 8. Exhibits, trips planned for new season.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults; meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Adaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

Union County Cupo dance socials for widows and widowers, at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling

Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

Widows and Widowers, socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place, off Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More details can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

Cloud Nine Singles plans dance Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Howard Johnson's Red Baron Lounge, Clark. More information can be obtained by calling 815-0141.

Music

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wilkins Theater, Chinese troupe to perform. Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Theater

Circles Players of Piscataway will stage comedy, "Loot," Sept. 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinees. More information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" Sept. 11 through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000.

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone who needs information may call 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national, self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-5011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminal ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family

is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teenage survivors of incest starting Sept. 19. More information can be obtained by calling 233-7273.

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group, to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100.

Women For Women of Union County has started new "Drop In Support Group" for summer at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 414 West Broad St., Westfield. It is available to women with challenges, crises and problems under guidance of trained peer leaders and master level counselors. Branch offices at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, and YWCA, Plainfield. More information can be obtained by calling Teresa C. McGeary, executive director, at 232-5787.

New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals. 1-800-624-2268.

La Leche League, Westfield branch, to meet Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at 31 Cranford Terrace, Cranford. More information can be obtained by calling 654-8915, 789-8910 or 233-7363.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, plans guided tours of 18th century farmhouse, demonstration of flax spinning and open-hearth cooking demonstration. Sept. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.

American-Hungarian Club of Rahway, 807 Old Raritan Road, Clark, to hold its sixth annual Hungarian Festival Day Sept. 10 from 2 to 10 p.m.

Potpourri

La Leche League, Westfield branch, to meet Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at 31 Cranford Terrace, Cranford. More information can be obtained by calling 654-8915, 789-8910 or 233-7363.



COOPERATION — Michael Techeyan works on a collage with his son, Max, and his daughter, Christina, during a Partners in Art class at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 El, Summit. Parents can enjoy art with their 3- to 5-year-olds. A similar class is available children 3 to 7 in pottery. New classes, offered this fall, will start Tuesday. The center sponsor an open house tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m., in celebration of the beginning of a fall semester. There will be live demonstrations performed by faculty members, some of which will be especially for children. Tours of the facility will be available. The Instructors' Exhibit, featuring new work of the art center's faculty, is on display in the Palmer Gallery. Examples of student art work also will be exhibited. Volunteers will be available to answer questions and to help with registration for the fall classes. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.



TO BE A CA — A black and white photograph of a costumed cat Keith Kimberlin of Edison, student at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is part of an exhibition, "The BeKean College," now through Sept. 28 at the Barr Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge.

Stars in casinos

By TONY AUGUST
Did you know that in 1967 the number one song on the charts was "Release Me"? It was recorded by newcomer Engelbert Humperdinck. Ordinarily, that wouldn't be such a momentous achievement, except for the fact that the Beatles were far and away the biggest things in the music world since Edison discovered sound, and they released

of the funny men, Jackie Mason, several weeks ago.
Mason is as hot as a firecracker and twice as funny. He's still knocking them dead on Broadway, but he took time out to become a film star in "Caddyshack II" and has an HBO comedy special this year.
Caesar's had the tremendously talented Petula Clark two weeks ago. This English miss acted in

Casino confidential

their own song that year, "Penny Lane."

You had to be something special to take on the Beatles during the 1960s and almost a miracle worker to top them. Engelbert was just that, and he's still going strong. He appeared at Resorts International last month.

Let's go back a little further to the 1950s. There was a group called The Four Lads, whose romantic melodies enchanted audiences. The Lads made their Atlantic City debut at Atlantis Aug. 7 and ended their run Friday. In case you didn't know it, they have sold some 50 million singles and record albums to date.

The Sands starred the funniest of us.
"Finian's Rainbow" and "Good-bye Mr. Chips," her American movies, along with more than 40 movies made in Britain.
For you theater buffs, I heartily recommend the Tony Award-winning musical hit, "Applause," now at the Claridge Palace Theater through Nov. 27.

Phyllis McGuire, the middle one of the popular McGuire Sisters, has the leading role. She had shared headlines with the tops in the business such as Johnny Carson, Danny Thomas and Sammy Davis Jr.

Phyllis could always sing, but can she act? Well if she can't, she does a pretty good imitation of it in "Applause." Check it out; you'll be applauding with the rest of us.

Seeing Eye

The Seeing Eye of Morristown, has German shepherd puppies ready to leave the Scientific Building Station to be raised in 4-H homes.
In 1929, the Seeing Eye began from a small breeding farm named Fortunate Fields in Switzerland, where German shepherds were bred and raised for police work. There, a woman named Dorothy Eustis and an accomplished animal trainer named Josh Humphrey sought to breed working characteristics back into the German shepherd, which had

been bred primarily for the show ring. The first Seeing Eye shepherds were bred and trained at Fortunate Fields.
The Seeing Eye now maintains its own Scientific Breeding Station in Morris Township, where German shepherds are being bred, as they were then, for good working characteristics. They are healthy, intelligent dogs with gentle dispositions and have been raised in loving families with youngsters from 9-19 years old.

Anyone who would like to raise a Seeing Eye shepherd can call Molly B. Wells, 4-H Program Associate, at 233-9366 for more information. The cooperating agencies are Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and County Manager.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission and Kean College of New Jersey.
Further information can be obtained by calling the Barron Arts Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 634-0413.

Best photos set at Kean

"The Best of Kean College," an exhibition of 28 photographs by students and alumni, opened yesterday and will continue through Sept. 28, at the Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Exhibitors are students of Dr. Donald P. Lokuta of Union, a professor of photography at Kean College of Union. Their works will represent a variety of styles and techniques including collage, hand-colored photographs, solarizations, multiple exposures, night photography, portraits and landscapes.

Lokuta said that the works, which range from straight black and white to color photographs, were all printed by the students.

Among the participants whose work will be included in the exhibition are, from Linden, Debbie Kerrigan, with an untitled black and white portrait composed of diagonal bands of light; from Union, David J. Boffa, with "Morning," a black and white dairy barn interior in winter, and June Chomik with "Sand and Snow Fences," an abstract black and white of snow fences against sand and shadows.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission and Kean College of New Jersey.
Further information can be obtained by calling the Barron Arts Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 634-0413.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
Aug. 8—478, 8680
Aug. 9—557, 9626
Aug. 10—593, 2769
Aug. 11—270, 7638
Aug. 12—218, 0571
Aug. 13—809, 3798
Aug. 15—542, 2645
Aug. 17—745, 5715
Aug. 18—751, 2541
Aug. 19—482, 5325
Aug. 20—479, 6834
Aug. 22—550, 2482
Aug. 23—434, 2180
Aug. 24—816, 4390
Aug. 25—847, 8973
Aug. 26—742, 4544
Aug. 27—354, 1549
Aug. 29—759, 4395
Aug. 30—322, 9406
Aug. 31—570, 6655
Sept. 1—599, 2890
Sept. 2—426, 1121
Sept. 3—397, 5468

PICK-6
Aug. 11—13, 14, 29, 35, 38, 41; bonus—55435
Aug. 15—6, 12, 18, 21, 26, 29; bonus—82884
Aug. 18—1, 4, 6, 32, 40, 42; bonus—13837
Aug. 22—1, 13, 17, 34, 37, 42; bonus—61265
Aug. 25—6, 12, 28, 34, 35, 42; bonus—50191
Aug. 29—10, 13, 15, 21, 23, 38; bonus—44842
Sept. 1—5, 12, 27, 31, 36, 39; bonus—53076

County Leader Social

Plescia-Zelko

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plescia of Belmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Gregg Zelko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zelko of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Rose High School, Belmar, and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, is a manager at Hahn's, Westfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Jersey City State College, where he received a degree in business, is employed by Community Yellow Pages, Edison.

Petraglia-Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Petraglia of Rhinebeck, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Christine, to William Paul Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mueller of Warren Township, formerly of Union. The announcement was made on June 2, and a party was held July 30 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rhinebeck High School, attends Dutchess County Community College, where she is a nursing major in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as an outside sales representative for Gale's Industrial Supply, Keyport.



GINA CHRISTINE PETRAGLIA
WILLIAM PAUL MUELLER

Wolffs feted

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wolff of Roselle Park celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 when their visiting son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Mary Wolff of Pennsylvania, took the Wolffs to dinner. Also attending were the celebrants' grandchildren, Donald, Brian and Lisa Wolff.

Wilbur and Beatrice Wolff were married Aug. 18, 1928. Mr. Wolff, who was employed for 43 years by Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., Jersey City, retired in 1970 as a consulting engineer. Among his hobbies are creating wood carvings of decoy ducks and shore birds. His wife is known for her photography, oil paintings and seashell creations. Both won top awards for their hobbies.

The Wolffs also are interested in golf and gardening.

Clubs schedule meetings, events for season

The New Jersey State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountainside, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced its scheduled meetings for this month and its new officers for the year.

The new officers for 1988 to 1989 are president, Mrs. John Halecky; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Keller; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Rodgers; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Shomo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Ardis; and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Johnson. Trustees are Mrs. Hugh Giorando and Mrs. Edward Dudick.

The first meeting of the season of the executive board will be held at the home of Mrs. James Goense Wednesday at noon.

A regular club meeting will be held Sept. 21 at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, at noon.

The craft department will have its first meeting Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. The conservation and garden department will hold its first meeting Sept. 20 at the library at 12:30 p.m. The American home life department will meet Monday

at 12:30 p.m. at the library. The literature department will have its first meeting Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Carmelo Cefalo.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden will resume its club meetings beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Wilson Park

Clubs in the news

Center, Summit Terrace. Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month and are sponsored by the Linden Recreation Center.

THE INTER-COUNTY BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Women's Club will hold its first dinner meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of Elizabeth-Plainfield will hold an informational coffee event for prospective members Sunday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The Association of Junior

League, Inc. is an international organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. This year the Elizabeth-Plainfield League will celebrate 65 years of community service. Additional information

can be obtained by calling the league office at 709-1177.

ETZ CHAYIM, a couples' unit, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a dinner party Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-6034 or 372-6148. Etz Chayim is a socially oriented group of married couples in their 20s to 40s.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Inc., Vauxhall Section, will present its annual informational program, "Come Together," Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in the social hall of Aeon Baptist

Church, Brown Avenue and Vauxhall Road, Union.

There will be music, songs and poems. A summary of the 13 countries supported by the NCNW will be given by children. Members of the Vauxhall section will appear in a fashion parade. Various foods will be featured in a smorgasbord.

The officers are international program chairman, Elizabeth Griggs; committee chairman, Irene Parsons; Susan Vaughn, Christine Gray, Arkalana Heath, Linda Byrd, Lynn Smith, Inez Watkins and Velma Reynolds.

A MONTHLY BUSINESS meeting of the GFWC, Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Cathy Borden, the club's first vice president. Plans for the club's latest fund-raiser will be finalized.

The art department will hold two craft workshops in conjunction with the event, one Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and the other Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in members' homes.

The Connecticut Farms juniors are members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Service projects for the

community are drafted by members in a number of areas. Membership is open to women 18 to 35 years of age. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-5883 or 686-3488.

THIS SUMMER Union Chapter of Hadassah reportedly held a "financially successful barbecue" at the home of Regina Faigenbaum. Board meetings were held at the home of Mary Kofenuk and Sandra Djanoud, and a plan and scope meeting for 1988 to 1989 was sponsored by Ilse Frank.

Membership chairman Ilse Frank has announced that "Hadassah's annual membership drive is on." More information can be obtained by calling her at 688-2131.

All members are requested to call Ruth Meister and Adele Shargel for tribute cards and New Year's greetings cards. Their telephone numbers are 688-8542 and 688-6250, respectively. Tribute cards also can be purchased from Ida Simon, 686-6921. President of the Union Chapter is Evelyn Gingell.

Rich and famous

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: Our choice this week is the LP album, "Rich & Famous," by Blue Mercedes on the MCA Records label. A cassette is also available.

To be rich and famous — that's been the number one fantasy of the 1980s. Against this background of style and glamour, the United Kingdom duo, Blue Mercedes — the name taken from a line in one of their early collaborations — has crafted a high-energy, yet elegant, modern pop sound. The debut LP album is laden with wit, flair and some of the most irresistible dance grooves around.

Singer David Tilow and keyboardist Duncan Millar formed Blue Mercedes in London nearly four years ago. Their inspiration

and hard work has already shown results. — "I Want To Be Your Property," the LP's first single, has risen to number one on the United States dance charts. And,

Disc 'n' data

if the consistent excellence of their work is any indication, the hits have only just begun for the twosome.

"We're intent upon making very good pop music," says Tilow, matter-of-factly. "We can be clever, but we don't try to alienate the audience. We're not cold about our music."

The songs on "Rich & Famous" are anything but cold. A streak of intense romanticism and passion runs through all the tunes.



WALTER CHARLES will play the role of Georges in 'La Cage aux Folles,' opening the new season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday. The musical will run through Oct. 23.

Acrylic paintings

Akiko Day's figurative acrylic paintings will be exhibited in the Members Gallery of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from tomorrow through Oct. 13.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

DECORATING DEN'S

Free Lining
WITH PURCHASE OF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES



Not only does lining add fullness to any drapery fabric, it protects your investment. Your draperies last longer and the added insulation cuts your fuel bill.

Call for an appointment; days, evenings, weekends.

Sale ends Oct. 1, 1988
964-3531

Together we can pull it together.
A new participating financing plan. Each location is independently owned and operated.

Register At
MAPLEWOOD GYMNASICS AND DANCE ACADEMY
time's running out... Sept. 9th & 10th 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CALL 762-5222
1937 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

FOR THE BEST IN DANCE...
CATHY KAROSICK'S DANCERS POINTE

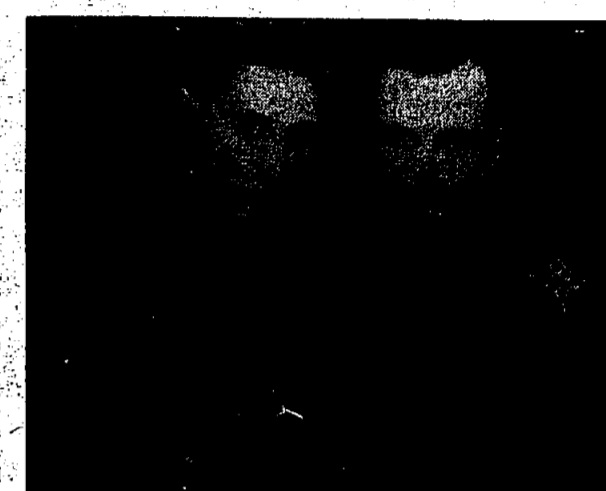
Selected by the MBC Dance Competition As the Best School In Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Jazz and Parlomime

REGISTRATION FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9th FROM 4:00-8:00 PM

Pre-school Kinderdance, Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Jazz, Musical Comedy, and Adult Jazz

Cathy Karosick Dancers Pointe

256 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park (Located in the Surgen's Elite School of Gymnastics Building)
241-9595



BLUE MERCEDES

"Our Seafood Comes From The Cleanest And Safest Waters In The World!"

Evelyn's continues a 54 year tradition by bringing you the finest seafood available. OUR OWN WHOLESALE FISH COMPANY'S commitment to quality and safety takes us as far north as Maine and Canada for Lobsters, Scrod, and Flounder, and south to Mississippi for Catfish, Brazil for Shrimp, Florida for Swordfish. Daily deliveries ensure the freshest seafood you can find, from the cleanest waters in the world!

EVELYN'S SEAFOOD GRILL
624 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ 352-2022

New Jersey
Renaissance Festival
at Westfield

Hear ye all dwellers of court and field, village and mount: What be thy pleasure this late-summer night eve? The New Jersey Renaissance Festival at Westfield!

Friday, September 9, 4-10 pm
Saturday, September 10, 12-6 pm
Sunday, September 11, 1-7 pm
at the National Guard Armory, 500 Railway Rd., corner of Dorlan Rd. across from Westfield High School, Westfield, NJ.

Theatre • Renaissance Games • Crafts • Food
Admission: \$8.75 pre-event purchase, \$11.75 at door
Children 6-12: \$5.00 Under 6 free
Created and produced by Superior Spectacles 95 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901
For information and tickets: (201) 273-1101

BROADWAY FLAIR Dance Co.

- Tap • Jazz • Ballet • Pointe
- Acrobat • Silmnastics

Beginner To Advanced
Ages Pre School to Adult
Special Boy's Classes in Tap/Acrobat

In Person Registration
September 8th and 9th
between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
& Sat. the 10th from 10-2 p.m.

Classes Begin Week of Sept. 12th

241-8606
19 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park

"A New York touch with a Broadway style of Dance"
Paul LaManna, director
All Teachers certified

REGISTER NOW FOR CHILDCARE
15 months 12 Years
Full and Partial Days

Toddler Center, Nursery School, Supplemental Pre-K, Before and After Care for the Elementary Aged Child.

Several Sites...
Options to suit your needs.
--- Pre-School Classes ---

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201 Tucker Ave. Union

FIVE POINTS YMCA

ANGE & MIN'S
Northern & Southern Italian Cuisine
740 Boulevard, Kenilworth (Phwy Exit 132)
241-0031

Atmosphere Mediterranean. Daily lunch & dinner specials. Party rooms. 2 banquet rooms available. Bar. Pool. Billiards. Family owned business for 22 yrs. Lunch served Mon-Sat. 11-2:30 pm. Dinner Mon-Sat. 5-10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 5-11 pm. Major credit cards accepted.

Bistro
Sports Bar and Grill
1121 Main St., Union
987-7591

Come by the all new Bistro's. Located on Main St. in Union. Serving classic Italian, French, and American cuisine. Full bar. Live music. D.J. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights. Try our new menu with an emphasis on home cooked quality, good portions, and reasonable prices. We feature an all-weather patio. Open 7 days a week. Lunch and dinner served 7 days a week. Watch for tables. Night, game promotions, traveling shots and all sorts of things happen.

Viantonio's
Union Square
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Victoriano, atmosphere reflecting rich, old times. Specialties: live music, Norwegian salmon, nature fish and chops. Extensive array of appetizers, soups, lunch and dinner served. Tues-Fri. Dinner served 5-10. Sunday is pasta extravaganza night. Served 4-10. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

Roveno's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rt. 22 W., Union
987-7591

Intimate setting with sun on bar and lounge. Continental Italian & Cuban Cuisine. Featuring Chef's specialties and award star entertainment. Tues-Fri. 5-10. Dinner served 5-10. Sunday is pasta extravaganza night. Served 4-10. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

Hunan Spring
Chinese Restaurant
208 Morris Ave., Springfield
376-4994

Comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. Specialties include Peking Duck with no advance notice. Crispy roast tender steak, fresh seafood, steamed lobster, seafood, soups, soups, soups. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted. Take out available.

There's A New Street in Linden
Home of the
24 oz. Giant Steak \$9.95
Unlimited Soup and Salad Bar
Sundays 11-2. Lunch 11-2. Dinner 5-10. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

The Kingston
1181 Morris Ave., Union
686-2537

VIAMINI RESTAURANT
Continental Cuisine
Featuring Northern Italian Specialties
Lunch 11-2. Dinner 5-10. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Grillo Gappi
495 Chestnut St., Union
687-3250

Garden atmosphere with live plants. Open 7 days Mon-Fri. 11-2. Dinner 5-10. Dinner on Sat. 11-2. Nightclub on Sat. & Sun. 11-2. Banquet facilities and private parties easily accommodated. All major credit cards accepted.

Garden Restaurant
Fine Food and Spirits
943 Maple Ave., Union 686-0161

One of N.J.'s best of possible prices. From hamburgers to Cuban Sandoch, prices are 60¢ to \$1.25. Reservations for private parties. Open 7 days 11 am to 2 am. All major credit cards accepted.



STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
tasty edibles served in nostalgic setting.
By Teddi Russo

"I left my heart at the Stage Door Canteen." I think that song goes back to World War II, but I just couldn't resist the idea after dining at a restaurant called, Stage Door Canteen, which is located at 1506 Main St. in Rahway. From the moment you enter through their doors you feel as though you've passed through a time warp, into the 1940's. For the Stage Door Canteen is indeed, nostalgic of that era. Quiet, picturesque and quite rustic with its brick walls and rough paneling, to its posters of photographs of the stars of the time, such as Humphrey Bogart, Greta Garbo, Mae West, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, as well as some scenes of the great films, "Maltese Falcon" and "Casablanca", you're engulfed by the period and caught up in it.

Our gracious and efficient waitress, Marsha, presented their menu, a large framed poster-size which changes twice daily and upon which are listed all their appetizers, entrees, and specials of the day. A most unique idea. We ordered cold antipasto medley for two, which consisted of salami, ham, provolone, carrots, cauliflower, tomatoes and olives served on a bed of romaine lettuce in an oil & vinegar dressing. My friend chose Chicken Stampi over linguini in a cream sauce for his entree, only \$8.95 and reported it to be delicately delicious. A side order of potatoes ala Stage Door: a mixture of cubed potatoes, onions, peppers and tomatoes, sauteed to perfection, accompanied this dish. I selected baked shark steak in lemon and butter sauce, which was tender and succulent, the best I've ever tasted. Rice and fresh broccoli complemented this dish and only \$9.50. A fresh, crisp and tangy garden salad, served in a luscious blue-cream dressing, completed this delightful meal. Fresh Italian bread topped it off.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS
Italian Food at its Best
1506 Main Street
Rahway 6 274-8898

Entertainment: Municipal Parking Lot C
Wed. Night is Pasta Night all you can eat \$7.95
Fri. & Sat. 5-2
Party room available. Lunch & Dinner served Mon-Thurs. 11-30
6-10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11-11 pm. All major credit cards accepted.

Athay 22
Chinese Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
124 Rt. 22 West, Springfield 6 487-8888

Elegant atmosphere specializing in Szechuan & Sichuan Cuisine. Live entertainment. Open Mon-Fri. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sat. 12-12. Sun. 1-11 pm. Banquet facilities. Award winning D.J. 2-10 p.m. Live music. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Costa del Sol
2443 Vauxhall Road, Union 6 688-4685

Romantic, elegant atmosphere. Szechuan, Sui and the stars. Specialty of the house: live theater. Fresh seafood. Piano player. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11-2. Dinner 5-10. Banquet room available. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

The Cedars
1200 North Ave., Elizabeth
982-2820

Continental Cuisine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees. Daily special. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

The Joltan
1349 Fallon Street
Rahway 6 381-7952

Continental Cuisine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees. Daily special. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Mattana
34 Maple Street
Summit 6 522-1010

Featuring original dishes. Szechuan style chop with 4 entrees, single hair salad with lobster. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

GOLDEN WOK
Chinese Restaurant
430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3744

Specialized in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese Cuisine. Live entertainment. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

CAPPIN'S GALLETI
1-75 Main St., Madison 6 371-9941
11-250 Morris Ave., Springfield 6 487-1189

Five top-notch chefs on these floors. Large portions of consistently great food at reasonable prices. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

HA WINSTON & CO
Casual Dining
1021 Route 22 East
Mountainside 684-6777

Barbers and Cosmeticians with color of 22-2000. New lunch menu. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

PAGODA
CHINESE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1085 Rt. 22 E. & Mill Lane
769-9777 • Mountainside

Sophisticated atmosphere, candid and classical music. Specialties include Crab Cakes, Orange Glazed, Roasting Duck, Szechuan, Mandarin, Szechuan, Taiwanese, Cantonese cuisine. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

TIFFANY GARDENS
"The Place for Ribs"
1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22, Union
686-6966

Casual, home restaurant. Asian cuisine. Specialties: Baby Back Ribs, Szechuan Chicken Wings, Exotic Lunch Buffet, Hot & Cold Items. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Bedford's
316 Millburn Ave., Millburn 6 376-7170

Simple, natural, romantic setting. Specialties: lobster, swordfish, seafood, steaks. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Spanish Pavilion
Restaurant & Salsado
Authentic Spanish & American Cuisine
31 Harrison Ave., Harrison 6 486-7750

Fresh seafood delivered daily. First Spanish restaurant in N.J. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

Horoscope

For week of September 8 through September 15:
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your attitude will prove valuable this week, when it comes to contracts and other legal agreements. Cooperative ventures are favored by the stars. Attitudes improve at home.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will be able to see quite clearly this week where it concerns matters dealing with your money. Thus, it would be a good time to consider making some timely investments.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will get somewhat sidetracked this week from your responsibilities and will indulge in more leisure time than you normally spend. However, enjoy this brief respite.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This week will find you fulfilling the dictates of your astrological sign as a homemaker. Decisions made about your domestic life will be right on target for the future.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Since your communications skills will be at an all-time high, it would be a good time to answer correspondence and return phone calls. Schedule important meetings now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The stars are brimming over this week with monetary good fortune, so take advantage of this. If you have been contemplating any purchases, this is a good time for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While all will appear to be in your favor this week and running smoothly, you may still be your own worst enemy. Try to overcome your natural tendency to be indecisive and take a firm stand.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good week to pursue intellectual activities, such as study and research. You will also have the insight this week to get to the root of others' problems. Spend the weekend quietly reading and relaxing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your social star is shining this week, so get out there and let yourself be seen. Invitations accepted now may lead to some interesting opportunities in the future.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This is a good time to plunge into some new activities. Put some time aside this week to discuss finances with family members. It is not a good time to spend too freely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Those in authority will be taking a close look at you this week, with favorable results for you. Your realistic, commonsense attitude is paying off in your career and home life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Those people who have the occasion to represent you for whatever reason will do a superb job this week in getting your point across. Advice, both given and received, is good.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
1 Family members
5 Lawyer
10 Kierlin news source
14 "I cannot tell"
15 Wear away
16 Stone, Preflix
17 Florida gulf city
18 Article
20 Famine suffix
21 Falls under the weather
22 Schedule
23 Triumphs
24 German Graf
25 Regional accent
26 Record books
27 Wild guesses
33 Three-piece outfit
34 Cry
35 Surrender
36 Wood measures
37 Scenic specialty character
39 Rabbit's relative
40 Be frugal
41 Large farm in Mexico
42 Rums gift
43 Boatman
45 Partial location
46 Fender
47 Inseparable
49 Actor Comery
50 Nibbled
53 October digitization
54 Seaworthy
57 Hawaiian bird
58 Woke up
59 Part music
60 Cervine creature
61 Stared
62 Similar

- DOWN**
1 Shell's
2 Building wings
3 Birds
4 Apean, e.g.
5 Mending
6 Ph. D. hurdles
7 Stock amounts
8 Lyric poem
9 Saul's uncle
10 Cologne
11 The Charles' dog
12 Let it stand
13 Obedient, in heraldry
16 Wet weather
22 Unyielding
23 Office fixture
24 Playground feature
25 Kitchen vessels
26 Greek letter
27 Germanic god
28 Donkey
29 More than odd
30 Cnepeks
31 Squabble
32 Bleish
33 Heaps awkward
35 "Silverwood" star
40 Incline

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. FAMILY, 5. LAWYER, 10. KIERLIN, 14. I CAN'T TELL, 15. WEAR AWAY, 16. STONE, 17. MIAMI, 18. ARTICLE, 20. FUR, 21. FALLS, 22. SCHEDULE, 23. TRIUMPH, 24. GRAF, 25. ACCENT, 26. RECORD, 27. GUESSES, 33. SUIT, 34. CRY, 35. SURRENDER, 36. LOG, 37. SCENIC, 39. RABBIT, 40. FRUGAL, 41. RANCH, 42. RUMS, 43. BOATMAN, 45. PARTIAL, 46. FENDER, 47. INSEPARABLE, 49. ACTOR, 50. NIBBLED, 53. OCTOBER, 54. DIGITIZATION, 57. HAWAIIAN, 58. WOKED, 59. PART, 60. CERVINE, 61. STARED, 62. SIMILAR.

Music scene for benefit

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor "The Golden Age of Broadway," a selection from the best of the Broadway musical theater scene as sung by Bel Musica, consisting of Florence Lazzari, Don Shensley and Dennis Hyams' as accompanist Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union. Tickets are \$5, and the price will include cake and coffee. The money raised from this performance will be used to grant the fondest wish of a child with a life-threatening illness. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Karen Drzik at 862-9349, Susan Mecca at 233-2525 or the foundation at 351-5055.

Musical program is planned at Y

The Widows/Widowers Group will sponsor a musical program featuring Susan Morehead, soprano, and Angela Mann, pianist, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union. They will perform American standard show tunes and folk ballads. A social will follow.

Send a grand basket of flowers.

Just call or visit us today to send the FTD® Grandparents' Day Bouquet. Grandparents' Day is September 11. FTD Flowers—The feeling never ends.

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JOIN US FOR A WEICHERT DOUBLE FEATURE
"A WEICHERT CAREER CALL TO SUCCESS MINED WOMEN"
"A DRESS FOR SUCCESS FASHION SEMINAR"
FREE GIFTS
For reservations please call by Friday, September 9th
Union Office: Donna Rvalto, R.S.V.P. Limited Seating. 687-4800. Weichert Realtors

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Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!
Senior Citizen Specials 25% OFF Mon. thru Fri.
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1634 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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2162 Morris Ave., Union 686-6872
Major Credit Cards Accepted by Phone

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1636 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-7370

MERTEN BROTHERS FLORIST INC.
1127-1131 Madison Ave., Elizabeth 353-6143/353-6868

LEAHY-BURKE FLORISTS
2707 Morris Avenue Union 686-0955
316 Morris Avenue Elizabeth 353-3132

REKEMEIR'S FLOWERS
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Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

Call 763-9411

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$18.00 fee
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less..... (minimum) \$6.00	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$2.00
20 words or less..... Four Times or More..... \$5.00	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$2.00
10 Words or less..... If single ad CAPITALS..... \$3.00	Each additional 10 words or less..... \$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable)..... \$15.00	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)..... \$15.00

4 to 12 lines..... \$13.00 per inch
13 lines or more..... \$12.00 per inch

Bordered ads odd \$8.00

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent: We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. if appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 3109 Union, N. J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 p.m.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)..... \$12.00	Additional 10 words or less..... \$3.00
Classified Box Number..... \$8.00	BORDERED ADS..... \$15.00

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1976 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PS, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1800. 864-0588, after 6.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU: 4-door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, air/wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0648

1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM covered hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, radio, 15,400 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$4,800. 687-0066

1975 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, new brakes, shocks, carburetor, front tires. Rebuilt transmission, 127,000 miles. Runs great. Asking \$750. Call Mel 490-6636 or 763-1493

1976 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 4 good tires. Good running condition. Contact at 687-7718 after 6 P.M.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Berlina. White. All power, automatic, V8, 57,000 miles, AM/FM, air. Good condition. Best offer over \$5500. 232-3847

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1978 CHEVROLET Nova, automatic, power steering, tape deck, am/fm radio. Good condition. 72,400 miles. \$950. or best offer. Call 688-0971

1985 CUTLASS Supreme, two door. Air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, mag, AM/FM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 679-7040

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, Cragar tires, Konwood stereo, power booster sunroof, gorgeous. 70,000 miles. \$3,495. Call 278-3885

1981 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed. Good condition. \$1000. Call 687-0294, after 3pm.

1967 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, rear/pool, rebuilt 4-speed, raw-top, power-tires. Asking \$1,400. Mile 289-1429, between 3pm-6pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 DODGE LANCER ES Turbo, Mini condition. Silver, grey, 37,200 miles. 4 cylinder automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speakers, console, all power (original owner). Asking \$6,995. Call 964-8549

1986 ECONOLINE E250 VAN, no glass, 351 Windsor V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,900 miles. \$7,295. Call 689-6020

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 75,000 miles, new tires, brakes & exhaust system. Best offer. 688-1381

1987 FORD TEMPO. Two door, five speed, power steering/brakes, reclining bucket seats, air. Asking \$7200. Call Jackie 682-8937

1984 FORD Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy Lum Truck. Call between 9 & 5 weekdays. 278-3885

1974 FORD Taurus wagon—Body excelsent, am-fm stereo, air, new tires. Needs motor work. \$250. Call 687-4129, after 3pm.

1984 FORD ESCORT L Red, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, 37,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, Lori 709-1217 or 278-0729

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2. We are part of an Import/Domestic mega-dealership. Our buying power results in low vehicle prices and interest rates which we pass on to you in the form of lower payments.

\$99	\$149	\$199	\$249
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BUICK SKYHAWK	BUICK SOMERSET	BUICK LESABRE	TOYOTA CRESSIDA
NISSAN SENTRA	BUICK SENTRY	VW QUANTUM	NISSAN 300ZX
MAZDA 323	TOYOTA COROLLA	AUDI 80	STERLING
HYUNDAI	FORD ECONOLINE	FORD T-BIRD	LEGEND
	VAN	BUICK REGAL	BMW 325
		TOYOTA CAMRY	

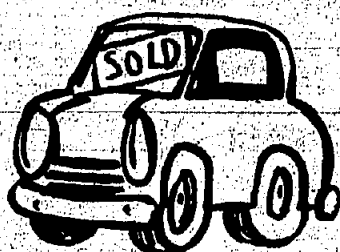
SAVE BIG! We deliver over 300 cars a month from our new and used car dealerships—ask about our special used car leasing rates and low leasing rates for any new car not listed above.

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DOUGLAS LEASING

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68 Franklin Place
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Up to 20 words

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT **No Charge**

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS **SOLD** (Maximum 13 Weeks)

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION CLASSIFIED
P.O. BOX 158
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040
For Ad Help Call: 763-9411
Private Parties only - No dealers please

AUTO FOR SALE	AUTO FOR SALE	AUTO FOR SALE
1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD, full power, air, wheel, cruise, air, am/fm cassette with auto reverse, many extras, 12,700 miles. Asking \$11,900. 325-6434.	1983 MERCURY MARQUI, Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2,799, or best offer. 633-0719.	1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, Fully loaded. Excellent condition with AM/FM Kenwood cassette (pull-out radio). 1 owner. Call 245-2611 or 964-4914.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercodes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surpluss. Buyers guide. (1180)-697-0000. Ext. 3-2239.	1988 MERCURY COUGAR, Black, grey interior, V8, automatic, with every available option, mint condition, 5400 miles. \$14,000 or best offer, 379-2498 after 6PM.	1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 67,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, good condition, \$5600. Call 688-4016 after 6PM.
1987 HONDA CRX-SI, red, 5 speed, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 4 speakers. Absolutely immaculate. 20,000 miles. \$9400 negotiable. Call 235-1897.	1979 MERCURY STATION WAGON, Automatic, power brakes/steering/windows/door locks/seats, air, AM/FM, CB. As is \$900. 589-1997.	1979 PONTIAC Le Mans, rebuilt engine with only 4,000 miles. Five brand new tires, many new features. Best offer. 964-0491 or 688-2233.
1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, 52,000 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 964-7473.	1984 MITSUBISHI THEDIAL, Four-door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3600. Call 761-1216.	1984 PONTIAC—Floro SE, Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.
1981 HONDA PRELUDE, 2 door, 5 speed trans, am/fm tape, Sunroof, new tires, clutch and brakes. Perfect condition. \$2800. 687-6385.	1985 MITSUBISHI Station LE, Black with leather interior. Five speed turbo, 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Alarm. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. Asking \$9,000. 689-6219.	1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Needs work. Asking \$300. Call 245-8058.
1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo cassette, rear defogger. Interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 689-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3658.	1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-6020.	1985 SAAB 900 S, 4 door, 35,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$10,000. Call 762-4080.
1987 FORD Tempo, Excellent condition, fully loaded, electric lock anti-theft, T-1000 with lock. Must sell. Lost license. \$15,000. Call 684-9282.	1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-6020.	1983 TOYOTA CELICA, Five speed, good condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$3200. Call Cary 688-9224 or 292-7731.
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE, Pioneer Package, red, low mileage, \$11,000 or best offer. Weekdays 762-6400, evenings and weekends 762-1684.	1987 NISSAN PICK-UP, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear sliding window, chrome bumper, 24,000 miles. \$7995. Call 687-4131.	1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, red, air condition, 76,000 miles, 800 miles on new engine, etc. \$1950. Call 962-6600.
1981 LINCOLN MARK X1, Loaded, low miles, new tires, cream puff, quick sale. \$7900. 687-6946 or 687-1893.	1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door. Must sell, \$2500 or best offer. 687-6102.	1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 2 door, manual, fuel injection. Good running condition. Excellent station car. Best offer. 761-5349 after 4pm.
1984 MERCEDES-300D Turbo, Fully loaded, electric, sun-roof, immaculate in and out, one owner, garaged, maintained by M.B. \$13,000. 378-8629.	1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, Turbo engine, white/leather interior, loaded with options. New tires, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 488-5392.	YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$8.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU. CALL 763-9411
1986 MERCURY COUGAR, white with blue carriage top, loaded, 28K miles, excellent condition. \$9600 or best offer. 697-9635.	1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, A-1 condition. \$1199. 687-6476.	CALL TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars. Tue-6pm CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same Day Pick-ups)

DOUGLAS LEASING USED CARS

FALL SAVE-A-THON

No one sells for less with so much more!

GET 1 YR/12,000 MI. WARRANTY!

1985 NISSAN 280 ZX CPE. Stk. No. 38197, Vin. No. 3042291, 8 cyl., 5 speed, PS/ABS, 100,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, T-Tops, 60,500 miles. \$7,895.00	87 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 5.0M Stk. No. 28142, Vin. No. 0161041, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, Sun roof, manual steering, 9th. AM/FM cassette, California MR Car, Zender Pkg., 98,500 miles. \$7,995.00	1987 STERLING 825 SL Stk. No. 32354, Vin. No. 11772, V8 Auto AC, PS, PB, PWR, locks, mirrors, seats. Silver with blue leather interior. 22,127 mi. \$17,995
87 NISSAN SENTRA HBK Stk. No. 36198, Vin. No. 002804, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, PS, ABS, 100,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, Gray w/Silver Cloth Int., only 23,211 mi. \$6,995.00	1985 VW GTI Stk. No. 36255, Vin. No. 001603, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, Sun roof, manual steering, 9th. AM/FM cassette, California MR Car, Zender Pkg., 98,500 miles. \$7,795.00	1986 CHEVY BERLINETTA CPE Stk. No. 36337, Vin. No. 16463 V4 Auto AC, T-Tops, fully equipped, like new. Burgundy leather. Only 22,127 mi. \$9,795
87 HONDA ACCORD LX 5.0M Stk. No. 36226, Vin. No. 1713191, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, PS, ABS, 100,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, White Int., only 21,531 mi. \$11,895.00	86 FORD MUSTANG GT Stk. No. 36872, Vin. No. 262676, V6, 5 speed, AC, PS, ABS, 100,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, Surf, New Eagle GT's, Grey w/charcoal Cloth Int., only 25,153 mi. \$9,995.00	86 TOYOTA CAMRY 5.0M Stk. No. 36137, Vin. No. 91284, 4 cyl., Auto AC, PS, PB, Tiltsteer, R. Door, 60,794 Miles. Royal Blue w/Blue Int., only 38,882 mi. \$9,295.00

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE - DRIVE HOME WITH SAVINGS!

1 YR/12,000-MI. WARRANTY* on engine, transmission, steering, cooling system, etc. - Advertised Cars Only. *Resale Service Contract - see salesman for details.

HUGE SELECTION AT UNBEATABLE PRICES

DOUGLAS LEASING USED CARS

430 Morris Ave.
(201) 277-3300

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 HONDA CB350, 12,000 miles. 1976 Yamaha Enduro XT-500, 4,000 miles. Best offer. Must call. 688-8033.
1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, back rest, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2900. 467-9222.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK
ROCK and ROLL MUSIC
of the 50's and 60's
177 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELAND, NJ 07068
241-8866

THE PIED PIPERS Musical puppet band. Unique entertainment for children's parties. Participation and fun for everyone. Contact Joel 763-5133 evenings.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesimone Gardens, Mountainside.
Office: 1500 Shuyesant Ave., Union.
688-4300

MAJOR CRED cards! Flawless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call 1-315-733-6063 Ext. M1343.
241-8866

FOUND LOVABLE, friendly, yellow eyed grey cat. About 8-12 months old. Desperately needs loving home. 376-7000 Ext. 377 or 376-9060 after 7pm.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of home setting. Drop offs welcome. Call 688-8691 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

EXPERIENCED mother will watch your child in my Union home, part time between the hours of 9-1. Call 687-8003.

FAMILY DAY CARE

Maplewood/Union area. Two mothers will care for your 1 1/2 to 5 year old. Fenced yard. Lunch, full time only. Limited openings. Excellent references. 762-2518 or 762-2666.

HOUSE CLEANING offices also. I have my own carpet washing machine. Good references. Call anytime, ask for Graciela Soza 987-3465.

MATURE LOVING Mother of 3 year old girl will care for your baby in her day Union home. Will follow your instructions and provide truly superb care. If illness, will provide backup care. Breast fed babies o.k. References available. Annie 688-8828.

MOTHER, will care for your child in my Springfield home. One year old and up. References. 467-3266.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your infant or toddler, full or part time in my Union home. Big play area and fenced in backyard. Good references available. Please call 851-0652.

WILL BABYSIT ages 2 and up in my Union home. 7 years experience. 687-4541.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. For mental health center. Part-time, flexible. 15-20 hour week. 467-4350.

ADULT CARRIERS. Permanent part time positions are available near your home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives; will help you supplement your income. Make your early morning productive and profitable. 1-1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call Toll-Free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

HELP WANTED

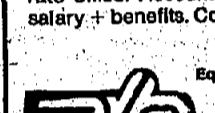
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

TKR has a part time position available in our corporate office, \$8.00 per hour. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele at 356-5594.



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR

TKR Cable Company has a position available in our corporate office. Accounting degree required. Excellent starting salary + benefits. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele.



AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. (1)800-697-8000 Ext. A-518.

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Local plastic manufacturing company located in Springfield. Call 688-4192.

ATTENTION! EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFORMATION CALL 504-646-1700 DEPARTMENT 28465.

AUTO BODY PERSON

If you're resp. exp'd in auto body & want a job that offers a good salary & benefits, we'd like to talk to you. Call or apply weekdays 8:00-5:00. TICKETS AUTO BODY, 909 Mid-Cleese Ave. Metuchen, 549-5070.

BEAUTICIAN. Experienced. Four or five days per week. Upscale Chatham salon. Paid vacation, salary plus commission. Days: 635-6663, evenings: 635-2165.

BILLING CLERK

Leading car stereo company looking for billing clerk with some computer experience. This position is very diversified. Good salary & excel. benefits. Call Fay at 684-8666.

BOOKKEEPER. Full-time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-6300.

BOOKKEEPER. Part time for retail store. Flexible hours. Call for appointment 376-0033 ask for Mr. Elliott.

CAMERA PERSON

FULL TIME. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For weekly newspaper. Maplewood location. Experience helpful, but will train. Friendly co-workers. Please call 762-0363 for interview.

CHILD CARE. Responsible, mature person needed to care for six-month-old in my home beginning November. References required. Call 851-9811 after 10AM.

CHILD CARE. Loving mother in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 657-3449.

CHILD CARE. Responsible Mother offering quality child care for your infant/toddler in my Bantle Hill, Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859.

HELP WANTED

COUNTER PERSONS. Deli, King Of Union. Full and part time positions available. Ask for Eddie 925-3903.

PERFECT PART-TIME JOB

FLEXIBLE HOURS - YEAR ROUND selling Busy Kenworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set specific appointments. Call Scott 241-2500.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small modern office in Union. Diverse social duties. CRT experience. Good telephone manner. Customer relations. Typing. Full time only. Call Mrs. Brooks, 688-5203.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$100 plus car expense and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance, and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call: 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.

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HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Automobile Transport Company
Union, New Jersey
the nation's leading automobile transporter of privately-owned vehicles, is seeking a person who can handle a multitude of tasks in a "hands-on", stimulating environment. Ideal candidate will possess personality that will enable individual to perform day-to-day functions that are required in offices as well as in the field. Duties will include inspecting both incoming and outgoing vehicles. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Dorfman, 688-0560.

CHILD CARE. Quality Home or Care, registered provider, in my Union home, full and part time. Call 688-8181.

CLERICAL SALES for busy florist. Apply in person, 1700 Shuyesant Avenue, Union.

CLERICAL - Full-time position. Sales, billing, general clerical duties. Job requires knowledge of calculator. Union area. Call for appointment 688-3686.

CLERICAL. Full time in a small, pleasant non-profit office in Union. Must have typing, phone and light bookkeeping skills. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Dorfman, 688-0560.

CLERICAL - Light office work. Full or part-time. Flexible. Union office. Call Jack at 686-1414.

CLERK TYPIST

Springfield New Jersey firm has part-time opening in Purchasing Department. Filing, typing, and telephone work. Please call Personnel manager 378-5900 extension 222.

CLERK TYPIST for CPA office in Union. Diverse duties. Typist accurate with figures. Pleasant telephone personality. Fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 684-6500

CLERK TYPIST

Filing, mail, and general office work for busy insurance agency in Union Center. Part time, 9-5. Phone: 688-8900.

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full-time position in Union area for Data Entry operator. Experience preferred but will train right person. Diversified duties. Good salary plus benefits. Call Betty, 964-3333.

DELIVERY & SHOP WORK

Strong, responsible driver for stock shift truck. Local deliveries. Hourly wage + incentive averages over \$8.00 per hour. Full time, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call: 688-6900 ext. 322

COMPUTER OPERATOR 3rd SHIFT

Immediate opening for a high school grad or equivalent with 1-2 years experience on IBM equipment and knowledge of DOS/VSE operating system, POWER VSE and JCL. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume or call between 9AM-3PM to further explore this position.

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HELP WANTED

DEMONSTRATOR. Earn your Christmas cash now! New Super Party Plan. Fees \$300 kit and supplies. No delivering or collecting. Call 1-800-835-2246, ext. 299.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time/Part time. No evenings. Quality family practice. Upper Irvington. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 374-7100.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Receptionist. Bilingual. For orthodontist's office. Full or part time. Call 344-8662.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part time for quality, restorative practice near St. Barnabas. Join our pleasant staff. Call Mrs. Brooks, 688-5203.

DISHWASHER. Part-time hours. Please call 378-3773.

DRIVER, part time, evenings and weekends. Center Pharmacy, Livingston, Mr. Lisa, 992-8800.

DRIVER/STOCK CLERK. NJ driver's license required. Afternoon hours. Salary negotiable. Part time. Contact H. Bobrow 762-9513.

DRIVERS' & MOVER'S

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HELP WANTED

FACTORY LAB

Springfield, NJ. Electronic component manufacturer is accepting applications for light factory or lab work on TEST UNIT. Modern plant with many air conditioned areas. Apply in person or call 378-5900 ext. 22.

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST, Maplewood area - busy industrial distributor office looking for receptionist, must have clear, pleasant telephone voice and manner, some typing and dictation skills, excellent benefits combined with a friendly work environment. This is an excellent opportunity. Call R. Romano, 761-4150 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES Maplewood office. Full time position for busy weekly newspaper. Good telephone manner, good spelling, computer input, sales experience a plus, but will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduate or person returning to the work force. On-job training. Congenial office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-8000.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Full time. Private Radiology office. Fringe benefits. Please call: 828-2234

RETAIL. Come share your fashion sense and style with others. Gantios, a leader in women's fashion invites you to join us. Enjoy a liberal discount on beautiful clothes and accessories. We have competitive pay, flexible scheduling and an easy going atmosphere. Call 467-3777 or apply in person at Gantios, The Mall at Short Hills.

RETAIL/FULL TIME sales help for our Union and Irvington stores. Call for appointment 375-5033, ask for Allan or Sharon.

RETAIL NOW HIRING IRVINGTON & UNION CENTER Assistant Manager with experience, full time sales with experience, full time stock. Call for appointment, 375-5033, ask for Allan or Sharon.

ROUTE SERVICE PERSON Full time. Honest, reliable person for challenging route service job. Vehicle supplied. Good math skills a must. Valid driver's license required. Call for interview 925-8188.

SALES/MARKETING Part Time Marketing Force has great opportunity for supplemental income. Put your extra energy to work on behalf of Dinosco Club by placing Take-One materials in retail accounts.

SALES - PART TIME EARN \$60 PER HOUR Dynamic opportunity to supplement your income by sharing a product with people that everybody needs and wants. Call Karla at 654-9218.

SECRETARY Wanted. Flexible hours. Light typing. Call 698-7449 or 354-7696.

SECRETARY Seeking articulate, organized individual to perform secretarial duties for Marketing Department of pharmaceutical company. Responsibilities include operating PC/WP in various marketing applications. Experience with LOTUS 1-2-3 desirable. Substantial statistical typing will be required. Please forward resume with salary requirements to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

PUREPAC Pharmaceutical Co. 200 Simons Avenue Elizabeth, NJ 07207 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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HELP WANTED

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CONTACT: RAE HUTTON, EXECUTIVE EDITOR PO Box 3109 Union, NJ 07083 688-7700/Ext 329

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR Growing co. in Union has opening for operator for AT&T Merlin System. You're happy, friendly voice will be the first one our callers hear. Also, perform light, gen. clerical duties. Competitive starting salary & co. paid benefits. Call & ask for Joe Saunders. 687-7815

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SPONSORED BY St. Elizabeth's Youth Ministry, Saturday, September 24, 8AM-4PM (raindate October 1). 170 Huesel Street, Linden, NJ. Call 488-2511 or 2514 for information.

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GARAGE SALE
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ELIZABETH, 1011 Gallatin Hill Road, Saturday, September 10, 9-4. Rain Date: Saturday, 17. End tables, loveseat chair, lamp, winter clothes, household items.

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LINDEN, 4 rooms, adults preferred, \$525 plus utilities, available October 1st. Call 686-2107, between 2-6pm, or leave message.

ORANGE, large 4 room apartment, parking, heat included, \$650 per month. Call after 6PM, 762-8564.

ROSELLE PARK, One bedroom, and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-8369 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

SOUTH ORANGE, Newly furnished, beautiful one bedroom apartment. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full entrance. Convenient location. Close to public transportation and shopping. Available September 1st. \$500 per month. Heat and hot water included. 1st month security. No children or pets. Call after 6PM, 762-8564.

SOUTH ORANGE, 3rd floor, \$500, 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water, adult, no pets, security and references. Ready Box 143, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

UNION, Three bedroom apartment. Available October 1st, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 1st floor. Near transportation. Newly decorated. 2 months security. Asking \$850.00. 964-7055.

UNION, Two bedroom townhouse. Available October 1st. Good location. Ultra modern. Central air, washer/dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting. Pets allowed. Call 961-5350.

WEST ORANGE, Large furnished studio with private entrance, parking. Convenient location. \$600 plus one month security. Utilities included. Single professional preferred. References required. Call 795-6361 10AM-7PM.

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 MALE/Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment with professional male, \$450/month plus 1/2 electricity. Available October 1st. Call 687-3245.

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SPRINGFIELD, Female, available immediately, 4 bedroom house, call 377-9400, Theresa, \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities.

HOUSE TO RENT
 MAPLEWOOD, 1/2 duplex, 5 rooms, (2 bedrooms), gas heat, private basement, large yard, \$950/month, 1st month security, utilities not included. NO PETS. Available October 1st. Business couple preferred. Call 769-9170, if no answer leave message.

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 UNION, Professional female seeks same to rent room in home. Share washer, dryer, kitchen, central air, in-ground pool. \$100 per week plus security. Call evenings 684-8265.

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(10) REAL ESTATE
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CONDOMINIUM
 MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse. Nice layout. Hardwood floors. All appliances included. Excellent grounds and community. By owner. Asking \$125,000. Call Dave 677-6232, evenings/weekends 656-6480.

NORTH WILDWOOD, One bedroom, open front, pool side. Reasonably priced. Call for details, 864-6542.

TOWNHOUSE
 ORANGE, Commuters delight, 1 block NY bus & train, 3 bedroom townhouse/condo, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, full basement, off street parking, own heat/hotwater, low maintenance. Asking \$110,000. By owner, 201-873-1215.

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 LINDEN Beautiful, sunny-side section. Cape Cod, asking \$165,000, call and leave message for details and appointment. MUST SELL QUICKLY! 322-3924

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 LIVINGSTON, Open House, Sunday, September 11th, 1pm-5pm, 34 Mount Pleasant Parkway, (off Mount Pleasant Avenue), Expanded Colonial Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, familyroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, huge deck, brick exterior. Move-in condition, New York City bus on corner, short walk to school and temple. \$232,000.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

A rented apartment not really a home

When is an apartment not an apartment? When you own the home you live in rather than rent it.

All renters know the major financial disadvantage of renting: pouring money into somebody else's pocket without building equity. But there are disadvantages to the psyche as well as the pocketbook. Chief among these are the restrictions which apply to personalizing your living space. You know the rules — no holes in the walls; if you paint the walls, you know the kinds of colors you can choose from, and if you're lucky, you might get some neutral-colored carpeting to match. But think for a moment what a difference you could make if you were to buy that very same apartment.

According to the conversion specialists at Falkin Associates, the Woodbridge-based real estate firm that has made a name for itself by converting former garden apartment complexes into individually owned cooperatives or condominiums, buying your own unit sets your imagination free to create a real home — a place of your own that reflects the real you.

"A co-op or condominium can be as attractively decorated as the imagination or the budget of the purchaser allows," said Richard Falkin, partner at Falkin Associates. The decorated models featured in the Falkin conversion projects at Wychwood Gardens in Westfield, Meadowbrook Village

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in Plainfield, and Mayflower-at-Piscataway are beautiful testimonials to this premise. In a condominium or co-op, homeowners can express themselves with contemporary flair, traditional charm or anything in between to create a dramatic living environment for relaxing or entertaining guests. Whether it's recessed or track-lighting, built-in wall units or standing easelers, silk wall coverings or distinctive paintings — each owner is free to

make an important statement of personal taste and style.

To discover the possibilities, visit or call the condominiums and cooperatives featured by Falkin Associates, at Meadowbrook Village, 1001 East Front Street in Plainfield, 755-1233; Wychwood Gardens, East Broad Street, Westfield, 233-7710; and Mayflower-at-Piscataway, 290 River Road, Piscataway, 356-0650. Or call Falkin Associates in Woodbridge at 634-4066.

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ROSELLE

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Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Tudor Style Colonial on landscaped corner lot. Features Living Room with fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Family Room with woodburning stove, full basement, walk up attic. Convenient location. Priced in Low \$200's.

UNION

JUST REDUCED

Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all brick ranch on large landscaped lot, complete with inground pool. Features Living Room, Formal Dining Room w/built-ins, eat-in kitchen, Family Room w/BBO grill, attached garage. Fully finished basement w/Summer Kitchen, ideal for the in-laws.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Weichert staff completes course

Karen Calloway and Teddy Margolis, sales associates in the Short Hills office of Weichert Realtors have completed a training course, titled "Cooperatives, Condominiums and Conversions" offered by Weichert Realtors, the nation's leading Independent Residential Realtor.

The course is part of Weichert's Master Series, a continuing education program developed by the firm's Human Resource Development Department, under the direction of Philip W. Dezan, vice president.

"Many potential condo/co-op investors don't realize the various complexities involved, nor are they aware of their options and rights as prospective buyers," said Dezan. "By training our sales associates as condo/co-op specialists, Weichert Realtors will help customers make educated decisions," he concluded.

Training course topics include

the advantages and disadvantages of condos and co-ops, financing possibilities, pros and cons of resort condos, time sharing, conversions and new construction. Weichert Realtors was founded by James Weichert in 1969.

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<p>ELIZABETH 2 bedroom condo unit. Living room, dining area, central air. UNI-745 \$114,900</p>	<p>HILLSIDE Colonial dollhouse. Updated kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. JUST REDUCED! UNI-782 \$159,900</p>	<p>MILLBURN 3 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 full baths, large eat-in modern kitchen. UNI-841 \$210,000</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK Well built 3-4 bedroom ground level entry Split. Close to schools and shopping. UNI-838 \$179,000</p>	<p>UNION 4 bedroom Cape in move-in condition. Formal dining room, enclosed porch. UNI-844 \$184,900</p>
<p>ELIZABETH South Elmore 2 bedroom contemporary townhouse. NO maintenance fees! UNI-755 \$119,900</p>	<p>IRVINGTON Assordable mortgage - spacious floor plan - 2 bedroom condo. UNI-845 \$114,900</p>	<p>ROSELLE 3 bedroom starter Cape. New kitchen with new appliances. Won't last! UNI-848 \$149,900</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK Large 4 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths - many updated features. Large lot! UNI-862 \$197,000</p>	<p>UNION Just like new! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen. Quiet street. UNI-737 \$199,500</p>
<p>ELIZABETH Attention Investors! This 3 Family home in mid-town is in great condition. UNI-855 \$179,900</p>	<p>IRVINGTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial located in Upper Irvington. Call today! UNI-812 \$151,500</p>	<p>ROSELLE 6 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Inspect and make offer! UNI-816 \$155,000</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK Maintenance-free 3 Family. All large rooms, extra garages. Excellent investment! UNI-776 \$285,500</p>	<p>UNION 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Center Hall Colonial on quiet street. New addition with kitchen. UNI-809 \$239,000</p>
<p>ELIZABETH Charming 4 bedroom home in Upper Elmore. Many recent improvements. UNI-829 \$161,500</p>	<p>IRVINGTON 4 active well established stores plus 1 apartment and parking. Call now! UNI-757 \$330,000</p>	<p>ROSELLE 3 bedroom Grand Level Split located by the Cranford line. UNI-825 \$169,900</p>	<p>UNION "The Pointe", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combo, fireplace. UNI-879 \$157,000</p>	<p>UNION Large 5 bedroom Split, potential for related families. Finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, more. UNI-770 \$234,900</p>
<p>ELIZABETH 4 bedroom Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. library plus much more! UNI-851 \$185,000</p>	<p>KENILWORTH 1 year old custom Bi-level, 2 baths plus fireplace UNI-815 \$239,900</p>	<p>ROSELLE Expanded Cape in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. UNI-800 \$184,900</p>	<p>UNION Connecticut Farms - charming 3 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen. UNI-753 \$175,000</p>	<p>UNION Lovely 3 bedroom Center Hall Colonial. Modern eat-in kitchen, deck, Florida room. UNI-814 \$259,000</p>
<p>FANWOOD 2 Custom Homes! Many quality features. 1/2 acre + lots. Call for details! UNI-894 \$339,900</p>	<p>LINDEN Maintenance free 3 bedroom Ranch. Eat-in kitchen, finished basement. More! UNI-803 \$146,000</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK 4 bedroom Cape featuring formal dining room, private yard, attached garage. UNI-861 \$165,000</p>	<p>UNION 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and more! UNI-813 \$179,900</p>	<p>UNION 2 Family - all brick, 8 over 6, dishwashers, central air, central vacuum. Excellent rental! UNI-775 \$324,000</p>

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CHERNEY STUDIO DANCERS — A dance number is performed by assistant instructors and students of the Cherney Dance Studio, 399 Chestnut St., Union. From left are Denise Lucarelli, Kristan Blouk, Stephanie Price, Heidi Blouk, Ginny Swigel, Alyssa Kessler, Denise Tasco and Robyn Dominquez. The studio, which has been in existence for 31 years, is owned and directed by Denise Lynch. Courses are offered for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, from age 3 to adult. Fall registration is being accepted and additional information can be obtained by calling 688-4664.

Artist to exhibit in Foonsaner Gallery

Artist Bruce Mitchell, who received national recognition as the first artist ever to exhibit in the Senate Rotunda in Washington, D.C., will show his work in the Renee Foonsaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Wednesday through Oct. 23. Mitchell has produced

about 1,300 paintings, most of them traditional oils depicting realistic scenes of his Adirondack Mountains and the New England countryside.

His wife, Annette Mitchell, a watercolorist, will exhibit a selection of her floral paintings along with her husband's oils.

The Mitchell exhibit will be open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, an hour before performances of "La Cigo aux Folles" and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 379-3636.

Schola rehearsals set for fall

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday for the fall season of New Jersey Schola Cantorum. New singers are invited to rehearse at Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung, Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

New Jersey Schola Cantorum has presented choral music for 27 years under the direction of its founder, Louis Hooker. More information can be obtained by calling 756-7311 or 647-4634.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader	Kenilworth Leader
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Mountainside Echo	Linden Leader

Flowers are often the language of love

During the early 19th century, the language of love was often spoken through flowers.

Prior to the marriage vows, smitten suitors courted their sweethearts with carefully selected bouquets that conveyed thoughts like "Love at first sight" — one single thornless rose. "Will you marry me?" or the announcement of a pending marriage was represented by the combination of one red and one white long stem rose tied together with ribbon or lace.

Precipital and wedding flowers symbolize the beauty of marriage, and the growth of love and devotion between you and your groom. You can make your wedding day extra special by choosing blossoms that convey your love to everyone involved.

American-grown roses are the perennial favorite for wedding flowers. They envelope you in fragrance, can add the purity of white or a brilliant splash of col-

or, and help to express the beautiful sentiments you hold within.

Each rose color has a translation in "rose language" dating back to Victorian times. Many courtships began with the gift of a single rose which later led to the rose becoming a central theme in a couple's wedding plans.

Today, you can personalize your wedding by selecting roses that communicate special feelings to your groom, family members, attendants and close friends.

Matching up the rainbow of rose colors and "definitions" that will express your thoughts is one of the most delightful aspects of wedding planning. To get your thoughts on the right track, the fresh-cut rose growers of the United States and Canada provide these suggestions:

• For your groom — Everyone knows a single rose means "Love you," nothing could make a more perfect statement.

The roses you carry in your

bouquet can also send a private message to your groom. Red

hybrid tea roses, the long-stemmed variety, signify "I'll love you always," coral or soria roses denote "enthusiasm and desire." You may want to give him a boutonniere with one red and one white rose bud, to symbolize your "unity."

• For your parents — At the end of the ceremony, prior to walking down the aisle with your new partner, present your parents with a bouquet of roses in full bloom.

This colorful and sweet-smelling gift expresses your gratitude and says, "Thanks for everything; we won't forget what you have done for us."

For newlyweds, their parents are a tremendous source of comfort during the hectic times before the wedding. When you feel especially grateful for their love and support, let them know.

After you arrive at the honeymoon destination, send a "thank you" arrangement to each set of your parents. This unique arrangement should be all pink roses which convey "perfect happiness."

• For your attendants — Nothing is as important on your wedding day as being surrounded by the people who mean the most to you.

Let them know you are honored by their presence by selecting the following blooms for their bouquets: Red and yellow roses together stand for "joyful, happy feelings"; sweetheart roses stand for just what their name says, "You're a sweetheart."

Have your flower girl carry a basket of rose petals. This precious little "gem" walking down the aisle scattering the petals to and fro is spreading the news of "life aplenty."



HER SEMI-CATHEDRAL train flows from a dropped-torso satin gown that is elaborately detailed with lace and hand beading. From the After Six Bridal Collection. His dynamic, double-breasted charcoal Savant tuxedo by Christian Dior is pure wool with a diamond jacquard pattern.



• For wedding guests — Attending a wedding is a chance for guests to celebrate their own relationships, and the enduring sacredness of a marriage commitment.

Let the roses you choose speak for everyone in attendance. Decorate the altar and reception tables with clusters of yellow roses. Lots and lots of yellow roses mean "joy and gladness."

You may also elect to have a vase of roses on hand near the reception line so you and your new partner can present a "thank you" to special friends or perhaps one for every person attending.

Available in literally dozens of different hues and bloom sizes, roses complete the wedding scenario.

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Don't let a stain ruin wedding day

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashes you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

Bride's magazine has this advice to make sure a wedding-day spill doesn't ruin your big moment:— Learn about your dress fabric before-hand. Ask your salon owner or salesperson what your dress is made of and ask for specific cleaning hints. They may suggest dry cleaning hints. They may suggest dry cleaning only, but you can fix up most spots well enough to get through your ceremony and reception.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat — instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

Fight water-soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water. Don't rub, because it can break fibers — especially the delicate fibers of many wedding dresses.

As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate, and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse-size in any drugstore — it's a good idea to carry one.

In an emergency, a bit of hairspray may work as well. To get out a greasy stain, place it face down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To complete the job, use some soap and water. Then blot dry.

Treat delicate fabrics extra carefully. Taffeta, for example, can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

Silk can be cleaned easily with mild acids or alkalis, water with a few drops of ammonia or vinegar.

A DE LA RENTA signature bow trims the sweetheart neckline of this silk shantung princess line gown. It has leg-o-mutton sleeves with French cuffs and a built-in crinoline.



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HERS, above, is a delicate shade of petal pink. The ultra-feminine satin gown with delicate draping and beautiful embroidery is what some very fashionable brides will be wearing this year. HIS, below, is a Christian Dior Heritage tuxedo, the perfect solution to a formal daytime wedding. The tuxedo features satin notch lapels, matching three-button vest and pleated pants of pure wool.



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A GRAND GESTURE—This satin gown, from the After Six Bridal Gowns' Collection, with on-or-off the shoulder hand beaded basque bodice, has puffy sleeves with detachable gauntlets and cut-out detail on the skirt and double ruffle cathedral train. He is wearing the charcoal gray stripe-on-stripe tuxedo of 100 percent wool with matching trousers, vest, and stripe/satin two-tone bow tie from the Christian Dior Collection.

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Bath items popular

This year, an estimated 2.5 million couples will marry in the United States and, according to figures gathered by J.C. Penny, \$222 million will be spent to outfit the bathroom of these newlyweds. Why are bath items such a popular pre-wedding purchase?

Aside from the bedroom, the bath is perhaps the most intimate area in a couple's home. "And today, more often than not," says Cele Lalli, editor-in-chief of Modern Bride magazine, "bathroom space is a problem for newlyweds."

Consequently, bath accessories have become increasingly important as brides and grooms try to achieve both luxury and efficiency in a bathroom suited to both their styles.

In order to "come to a meeting of the minds in terms of decorating and accessorizing," she counsels the couple to go to the store together, walk through, touch and talk about the items.

"Will a new husband feel comfortable in a floral bath? The salespeople are trained to help couples refine and coordinate their tastes.

For example, if his choice of towels rubs her the wrong way, Maggie Phillips, director of home fashion for J.C. Penny suggests: "The couple might look for terry cloth towels in complementary colors such as white and vanilla. Each could be trimmed with similar details — or only the bride's could be trimmed."

Bridal consultant helps

Most brides — sooner or later — realize the massive scope of the special day they are planning.

A return to the formal, elegant wedding, coupled with a lack of time for the working bride, makes the use of a wedding consultant or planner more a necessity than a luxury.

The bride plans only one wedding, while the consultant can call on experience and a wide range of suppliers to help make the wedding just what the bride dreams about — without the nightmares that come with planning it by herself.

Once only in the realm of the rich and famous, consultants now work with all sizes of weddings, but always with the same goal. It is the consultant's job to organize, recommend and suggest to the bride the proper, most economical way to prepare for her biggest day.

For a free brochure on the role of the wedding consultant and the names of professionals near you, send a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to the Association of Bridal Consultants, Dept. M, 200 Chestnutland Road, New Milford CT 06776-2521.



HER SATIN GOWN has a dropped basque bodice with beaded motif, delicately beaded tulle sleeves and a full skirt with semi-cathedral train. From the After Six Bridal Collection. His black Christian Dior tuxedo features satin peak lapels and pleated trousers, all of the finest wool.

Pearls reflection of love

The wedding day symbolizes the beginning of a life-long commitment and everlasting love shared between two people. It's a time of joy and celebration, a day in the life when perfection is a must.

It is important, then, that nothing on that hallowed day be faked. Jewelry chosen for the bridal pair should be central to the occasion and no less real than their heart-felt love.

Traditionally, the pearl has been long associated with love, marriage and good fortune. It's no surprise that precious pearls given to the bride on her wedding day have become the most treasured of heirlooms for generations after.

From Mark Antony and Cleopatra to Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, these cherished gems have woven an almost magical spell of romance since the dawn of time.

"Cultured pearls possess a lustre and beauty that reflect and intensify the radiance of the bride's inner glow. They are available in a wide variety of flattering lengths.

A simple strand choker, for example, is well-suited for a high, round neckline, while a matinee or opera length necklace has better proportions for a high standing collar or a plunging neckline. A luxurious bib of several stunning strands of cultured pearls is an opulently alluring way to highlight a deep, scooped neckline.

To achieve an extra note of refined elegance, add to that treasured necklace a pair of cultured pearl earrings.

For the groom, a pair of cultured pearl cuff-links is elegant and handsomely appropriate.

Whatever type of cultured pearl jewelry is chosen, experts advise purchasing the highest quality cultured pearls affordable.

Choose color to go with skin and hair tones: Rose-hued for fair blondes and cream-colored for darker hair and complexions.

Perfectly symmetrical, round

pearls are most expensive, but an off-round or baroque shape has an intriguing naturalness.

Very few pearls are completely free of surface blemishes, giving each pearl its own unique character. But the most important factor for enticing beauty is a cultured pearl's lustre, the deep-seated inner glow that gives the jewel warmth and life.

Whatever length or style you choose, the beauty and value of cultured pearls, like the love promised on that special day, will endure for years to come.

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DAYTIME WEDDING ELEGANCE—The French designer, Pierre Cardin, creates a happy blending of propriety and fashion for the men in the wedding party with his new Etolle stroller and cutaway. These are tailored for good looking comfort in grey Dacron/wool. Diamond pattern neckwear and white shirts are styled differently for the best man, left, and the groom. The bride's gown by Michele Piccione is a froth of taffeta, pleated with ruffles and hand beading on a bodice of Venise lace.

The Wedding Party



BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES must complement the bridal gown for a picture perfect wedding. Pastel dresses in traditional styles, right, and dramatic black and white color contrasts in baref, more sophisticated fashions, left, are both available from Susie's. Lace-on-satin dyeable pumps from Kinney Shoes add feminine elegance to both styles.

Wine punch romantic

In 1787, when Robert Burns wrote, "My love is like a red, red rose," he probably had a bride in mind. Today, the rose remains a symbol of true love and deep affection.

A wedding, more than any other occasion, is a time to express love—for the bridal couple, for family members, for special friends. A rosy red wine punch is the perfect romantic beverage for toasts filled with sweet sentiments and heart-felt wishes.

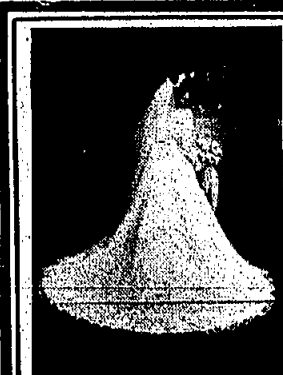
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6 cups ginger ale, chilled
6 cups sweet red wine or rose wine, chilled

In a large saucepan, combine cranberry sauce and cranberry apple or cranberry raspberry drink. Stir constantly over low heat until sauce melts and is smooth. Chill.

Just before serving, stir in ginger ale and wine. Serve with or without ice cubes.



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RENAISSANCE sleeves, a high neckline and a cascading back peplum enhance the slender silhouette of this elaborately hand-beaded wedding gown. The groom's tuxedo has alternating light and dark grey stripes, and creates a very dignified yet directional approach to formalwear.

Drama adds to romance

Whether it's the oversized bow in her hair, the low cut back of her wedding dress, or the exquisite gold jewelry she chooses, every bride wants to look and feel her romantic best.

This season, there's a marked return to pretty looks that are traditionally feminine but possess dramatic flair.

What's hot are romantic ball gowns cinched at the waist and overflowing with tiers of ruffles. Storybook charm is also evident with girlish pouf sleeves and high necklines, all in lace.

Some bridalwear designers are showing the empire style, nipped under the bustline as seen in the 1960s and in recent couture collections.

To measure up to the importance of her wedding day look, today's bride opts for the warm beauty of real gold jewelry in sumptuous all-gold designs or accented with semi-precious elements.

Both precious and sentimental, "real" jewelry is especially right for her once-in-a-lifetime day. Popular choices include necklaces of 14k gold fleur de lis charms accented with seed pearls or a string of polished gold hearts.

Feminine earrings in swirl or floral patterns are the perfect accompaniment to the frilly pouf gowns of the season. As an extra plus, many earrings follow the line of the ear to create a dramatic effect.

Just right for the season's short-sleeved dresses, a gold cuff that appears to be draped like fabric is a classic any woman will cherish for years to come.

To top it all, for the bride who wants to sparkle from head to toe, the right headpiece is very important.

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An expert's view of bridal makeup

Glenn Roberts, creative beauty director for Elizabeth Arden, has traveled to all parts of the world giving makeup advice to thousands of women — including many brides-to-be.

He has learned firsthand what the problems are and has become something of an expert on bridal makeup. Here are some tips from Glenn on planning the perfect wedding makeup.

1. Don't wait until just before the wedding to experiment with makeup and hairstyles. Start far enough ahead so that you will be comfortable with both the look and the way to achieve it on the day of the wedding.
2. Try out hair and makeup with all the pieces of your wedding ensemble — veil or hat, dress, jewelry — and if possible do it in the actual light of the church or synagogue.
3. Since both dim church lighting and wearing all white tend to "wash out" the features, don't be afraid to wear plenty of color (lively pastels in light to medium shades) and apply it on all parts of the face equally, with no one feature dominating.
4. Have a professional facial a week before the wedding to deep clean skin and pores and give any possible eruptions a chance to heal.
5. If you wear glasses, be sure to choose eyeshadows bright enough to show through the lenses and maintain the balance of color on the rest of the face.
6. Also, softly line the eyes on both upper and lower lids with a pencil one shade deeper than the eyeshadow.
7. Treat yourself to a manicure and pedicure a day or two before the wedding so that hands that cut the cake look lovely and feet that stand throughout the reception feel smooth and comfortable.
8. To make lipstick last through the ceremony and beyond, apply Visible Difference Lip-Fix before applying lipstick. It will also prevent lipstick from "feathering" — bleeding out beyond the mouth. Then line the lips neatly with a pencil and fill in with lip color using a brush.
9. On the day of the wedding allow two hours of quiet preparation before leaving for the ceremony. Sit, don't stand, relaxed in front of a good mirror with plenty of light to do your hair and makeup.
10. Keep a compact, lipstick and tissues at hand with a bridesmaid or mother for quick touch-ups between ceremony and receiving line and after the reception wears on.
11. Relax — if you've followed directions this far, you should be refreshed and ready to enjoy the day looking your radiant best.



SATIN gown by Oscar De La Renta features double-puffed Elizabethan sleeves and French Alencon lace bodice. Shimmering hand-beaded pearls and sequins highlight the bodice, wedding band neckline and sleeves.

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Looking back 100 years

After years of being scoffed at by those swinging singles, marriage is making a comeback. Suddenly it's chic to say "I do." And, as matrimony becomes more popular, so do big weddings. More and more couples are choosing to throw lavish weddings with all the traditional trimmings.

But just what are those traditions and where did they come from? Many of the customs we practice today were established during the Victorian era. For instance, it was then that wedding attendants were first called bridesmaids, maids of honor and best men.

Elizabeth Laverack takes a look at these and many more Victorian and Edwardian nuptial practices in her book "With This Ring" by Elm Tree Books, which gives us ideas on how to add old-fashioned touches to today's ceremonies, and helps us appreciate how far we've come since the turn of the century.

Many contemporary brides want to get married in gowns styled after those worn nearly 100 years ago. The feminine detail of these dresses — lace, tiny buttons, fitted waist and elaborate train — make for some of the most romantic looks available today.

Today's bride can wear such a gown and feel beautiful — and comfortable. Her predecessors were not as lucky, however.

According to Laverack, Edwardian and Victorian brides "had an armory of clothing" under their wedding dresses which included crinolines, bustles, petticoats and, of course, the tightly laced corset. Some of the dresses were so "well-fitted" at the top, that the bride was unable to lift her arms over her shoulders. She needed a lady's maid to help her do her hair and button up the dress.

On her head, the 19th century bride most commonly wore a wreath or a veil. Most of the wreaths were made of artificial

orange blossom or jasmine. In fact, orange blossom, or other white flowers, customarily adorned the waist, neck, shoulder and/or the train of wedding gowns up until the First World War, Laverack writes.

Just as they are today, flowers were an important part of 19th

century weddings. One popular Victorian custom, which could be adapted today, was the building of a large floral arch to stand in the reception room.

The arch was made of white wicker entwined with sprays of white roses and vines, and the bride and groom stood under it while receiving guests.

As for bouquets, Victorian brides preferred to carry small, round arrangements; posies were quite popular. Edwardian brides

often chose to carry large, elaborate bouquets with pieces of greenery that trailed to the floor.

Since most Victorian weddings were held before-noon, the reception was held in the form of a large wedding breakfast.

The menu at such an affair for a bride and groom from well-to-do families might include, among many other things, oysters, lobster salad, roast turkey stuffed with truffles, tongue, roast pheasant and eggs in aspic, Laverack writes.

The Victorian bride was also very concerned with her trousseau, and might spend years working on it, as much of it was made by hand, according to Laverack.

"Certainly no girl would care to go to her husband with an insufficient supply of clothes, or to have to ask him for money to buy more at the end of the first year of married life," she writes.

As for the honeymoon, a six- to eight-week European tour was just about de rigueur for fashionable Victorian couples.

While Edwardian and Victorian couples were forced to follow tradition, contemporary couples can, of course, take it or leave it.

Just about anything goes today, the only thing that dictates the style of the ceremony and the reception is the personality of the couple. And that's the way it should be. After all, whose day is it anyway?



RADIANCE, the bride feels it; her gown shows it. This satin gown with hand-beaded Alençon lace features a bateau neckline and elongated bodice. The full skirt with semi-cathedral train is accented in the back with a satin bow. The groom's black tuxedo has subtle pinstripes and his laydown collar shirt is of pure cotton and worn with a satin bow tie and cummerbund.

Diamond tradition stonger than ever

Since the turn of the century, the solitary diamond ring has been the American engagement symbol. Even today, as many traditions are dropping, the diamond ring tradition is stronger than ever.

Where did it begin and how did it evolve? Jewelers of America Inc. (JA), the national organization dedicated to "consumer" information and education about fine jewelry, offers the following historical notes about the engagement ring:

The ancient Romans were the first civilization to use finger rings as a sign of betrothal and marriage.

Solitaire rings were popular, as were bands of "opus interrasile," the Romans' technique of open-work chiseled from sheet gold — much like contemporary filigree designs — and rings similar to today's popular "eternity" ring with stones set all around a simple band.

However, it was not until 1477, when the Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave a diamond ring to Princess Mary of Burgundy, that the tradition of the diamond engagement ring began.

The reason a woman wears it on the third finger of the left hand is traced back to the early Egyptians who believed that the vein across the "vein of love" ran directly from the heart to the top of the third finger, left hand.

The Greeks believed the fire in a diamond reflected the constant flame of love. The name "diamond" comes from the Greek word "adamas," meaning uncon-

querable. It is any wonder that the diamond has come to symbolize the eternity of love?

This year, brides and grooms will spend over \$1 billion on engagement and wedding rings. And, because the diamond engagement ring is usually the first piece of diamond jewelry a woman owns, it is important to solicit the assistance of an expert, your local jeweler, to counsel you about the qualities that should be considered when purchasing such a gift.

Diamond cuts as well as ring styles have changed throughout the years since Maximilian made his presentation to Princess Mary. Before the invention of the diamond saw in 1910, diamonds were polished to give them their shine. When the saw was used to break up the crystal, experts created "optically efficient" diamonds that held more brilliancy and dispersion than ever before possible.

Today, lasers enable diamonds to be cut not only as rounds, marquises, pears, ovals and rectangular shapes, but also to be fashioned into such unique designs as horse heads, stars and initials.

Styling changes have been subtle and gradual. In Colonial

days the engagement ring was a diamond hoop called the "keeper ring" because it was worn over the wedding band, acting as its "keeper." The next style was the cluster ring, designed like an old-fashioned bouquet with a rose of rose-cut diamonds in the center.

The Victorian rings were more ornate, sometimes using black enamel with gold in the diamond settings. Then came the princess ring, with three to five diamonds in a row across the finger. This was popular for many years, until the turn of the century and the introduction of the solitaire setting.

Whether you select a round or one of the "fancy" cuts, such as marquise or pear shapes, you should have your jeweler explain the importance of the "Four C's" which determine the quality of the gem: carat, color, clarity and cut.

Carat — refers to the weight and therefore the size of the gem. One carat is divided into 100 points, so that a diamond of 150 points weighs 1.5 carats.

Color — Totally colorless diamonds are very rare and represent the highest color grade. The various gradations, from exceptional white to yellowish, are

barely perceptible to the untrained eye.

Occasionally, diamonds with strong colors such as green, red, blue and amber are recovered. These "fancy color" diamonds are rare, fetching commensurate prices.

Clarity — refers to the degree to which a diamond is free of interior blemishes or inclusions. The size and position of inclusions affect the value of a stone, according to whether they interfere with the passage of light through the diamond.

Cut — The art of cutting a diamond is so refined that a precise mathematical formula was developed. It called for most stones to be cut with 58 facets, each placed at a precise angle to one another.

How much should you spend for this gift of love that lasts forever? Consider the fact that most of your purchases depreciate in value and may not even last over the years.

A diamond, on the other hand, has lasting value, will always be the enduring symbol of your love, and will surely become a family heirloom for generations to come. It can be remounted in another ring, pendant or pin in the future and enjoyed over and over again.

Jewelers of America recommends a two-month salary guideline, to allow you to purchase the biggest and best diamond that you can afford without straining your budget.

For more information about diamonds, colored gemstones, pearls, gold, sterling silver, appraisals, care and cleaning, and fine watches, JA will send you, free of charge, its series of brochures for consumers titled, "What You Should Know."

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