

# Student Writes — See Page 13

# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 29, 1988—2\*

Two sections

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## SEA is unit negotiation set

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The teachers, secretaries and custodians employed by the Springfield school district last week voted "overwhelmingly" to be represented by the Springfield Education Association — providing the first step towards a contract agreement, said Blanche Treloar, SEA president. The employees have been without a new contract since June 30.

The unification of the three groups of employees became a contract issue last spring when the Board of Educa-

tion refused to acknowledge an earlier vote by the employees to unify. The Public Employee Relations Commission intervened and called for another unification vote.

The employees are now represented by the same union and, according to Treloar, "all sides are looking to get a speedy settlement."

The next step toward contract ratification will include a session mediated by a representative from the New Jersey Education Association. Treloar said a mediator has been assigned and the session is scheduled for tonight.

## Iowa scores encouraging

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

Every grade level in the Springfield school system scored above the mean grade equivalency of all other grade levels in the nation on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a report by the district's curriculum coordinator shows. On the average, students were approximately one year above their grade level on the complete score for the district.

According to state requirements, 75 percent of all students in grades three and six must pass the test. Those students who fail to meet the requirements are placed in compensatory education classes in addition to their regular class schedule. Individual programs are set up to meet the needs of each particular student. These programs will specialize in the areas in which the student did most poorly.

Overall, students in the district had an average score of 80.2 percent based on national pupil norms while the district had a score of 93 percent based on school norms.

Albert LaMorges, the K-8 curriculum coordinator, reported to the

Board of Education last week that the Annual Educational Objectives Report had been successfully completed. The objectives of last year had been met and the board had approved new objectives for the upcoming year.

The first was to improve writing skill in grades three through five. The board approved an expansion in expository and essay writing curriculum for the middle school. The next objective was to increase map and globe skills in the fourth and sixth grades. This was completed and it was concluded that the skills can be increased if enough time is put into the instruction. Grades one and two will be targeted for 1989 in this area.

The final objective was to get seventh- and eighth-grade students to use more reference skills. This goal was met and the new target will be fifth- and sixth-graders, who will be given assignments requiring that they research topics in the public library.

"We're trying to take these priorities and make them districtwide. We hope to see improvement in these three areas," said LaMorges.

## Coach's comments trigger argument

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The comment of a local recreation official concerning the involvement of a Township Committeeman's wife in a youth football program sparked a lively debate between the committee and public at the township committee regular agenda meeting Tuesday night.

Jimmy Basile, the director of the recreation department's Minuteman football program for fourth through seventh grade youths, confronted committee member Phil Kurnos.

"I want to know whether it is lawful for a committeeman's wife to make decisions and, in effect, let a department head what to do by exerting undue pressure on him," Basile said to Kurnos.

Basile's comments referred to a situation during the recent Jewish holidays when after-school football practices were called off because of comments aimed at the exemption of Jewish players from practices reportedly made by Mrs. Kurnos to Recreation Department official Theresa Herkalo.

Herkalo, running the department in the absence of Director Brian McNany, reportedly related Mrs. Kurnos' remarks to Basile and, as a result, practices were cancelled.

Basile advocated what he claimed to be the more practical approach of releasing without punishment only those youngsters celebrating Yom Kippur and to let the others carry on as usual, a policy decision Basile said he had arrived at independent of Mrs. Kurnos.

Kurnos defended his wife, saying that the long-time Gaudineer Middle School teacher was interested only in

exempting the Jewish players and not, as was done, cancelling practice altogether.

Basile's comments were probed by the comments of Committeeman Sy Mullman who, in his closing remarks during the latter portion of the meeting, expressed some regret about not appointing an attorney to represent the Township Committee during recent salary negotiations between the Safety Committee and employees of the fire department.

He said the argument of committee members about saving attorney fees was perhaps outweighed by the prospect of proper representation.

This elicited a heated response from Kurnos, who served on the Safety Committee with Mullman, and was next in line to give his comments at the end of the meeting.

Visibly red, Kurnos took a moment to clear his throat before speaking.

"You will have to excuse me while I get myself together," he began. "I'm a bit distressed."

"I've been in big business all my life and everybody knows that when management has problems with its employees they negotiate without lawyers butting it out."

Then, eyeing the sparse crowd, he remarked, "I don't think campaigning should be done from up here."

"I see you shaking your head," he said to the two Democratic Township Committee candidates in attendance at the meeting. "If you have something to say you will have your chance at the end of the meeting." The candidates he was referring to are David Stein and Bob DiCarlo.



JEFFREY H. KATZ

The Springfield Leader kicks off its campaign coverage this week with photos and biographical sketches of the four candidates for Township Committee. Each week through Oct. 27, readers will have the opportunity to learn about each candidate's opinions on vital issues, and what each feels his presence will bring to the governing body. Campaign Corner will regularly appear on Page 2. Republicans currently hold a 3-2 majority on the Township Committee. Republican Jeffrey Katz is the only incumbent seeking re-election. Two seats are open this year.

Republican Jeffrey H. Katz is completing his third year on the committee and his first as mayor. He has lived in Springfield for 34 years, is married and has two children.

A telecommunications services manager for Public Service Electric and Gas, the 41-year-old Katz is also an attorney. He is a product of the Springfield School system and a graduate of St. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology and his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law.



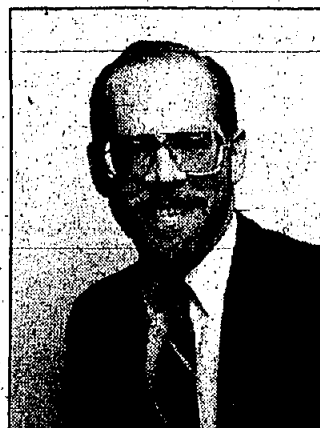
MARC MARSHALL

Katz has served as Springfield municipal prosecutor and is a member of several civic groups such as the police reserves, the Cable TV Advisory

Committee, and the Office of Emergency Management. He has been the recipient of citizens' awards from the Springfield PBA and the Springfield B'nai B'rith. Katz is a member of Elmer Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of America, Temple Sha'arey, and the American, New Jersey and Union County bar associations.

Republican Marc Marshall is an international trader and food exporter. This is the 33-year-old Temple University graduate's first bid for public office.

Marshall has lived in Springfield for 25 years, is a graduate of Springfield schools and serves as a volunteer on the Springfield First Aid Squad. He



DAVID STEIN

holds the rank of first lieutenant, is a member of the squad training committee and serves as an assistant first aid instructor for the Springfield Police

Department. A recipient of the squad's Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Life-saving Award, Marshall is credited with saving six lives through CPR. Marshall is a registered floor broker with the Commodities Futures Trading Commission and is an independent commodities trader.

He is a member of several organizations including the New Jersey State First Aid Council, the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Meat Importers Council, and the National Futures Association.

Democrat David Stein is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education and makes his first bid for Township Committee this year. Stein, 40, is a product of the Spring-



BOB DICARLO

field school system, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He went on to the College of Emporia, Kansas, and Emporia State University. He holds a master's and doctorate degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling.

Self-employed as a career consultant, vocational evaluator, and rehabilitation counselor, Stein is under contract as a vocational expert with the Social Security Administration's Disability program.

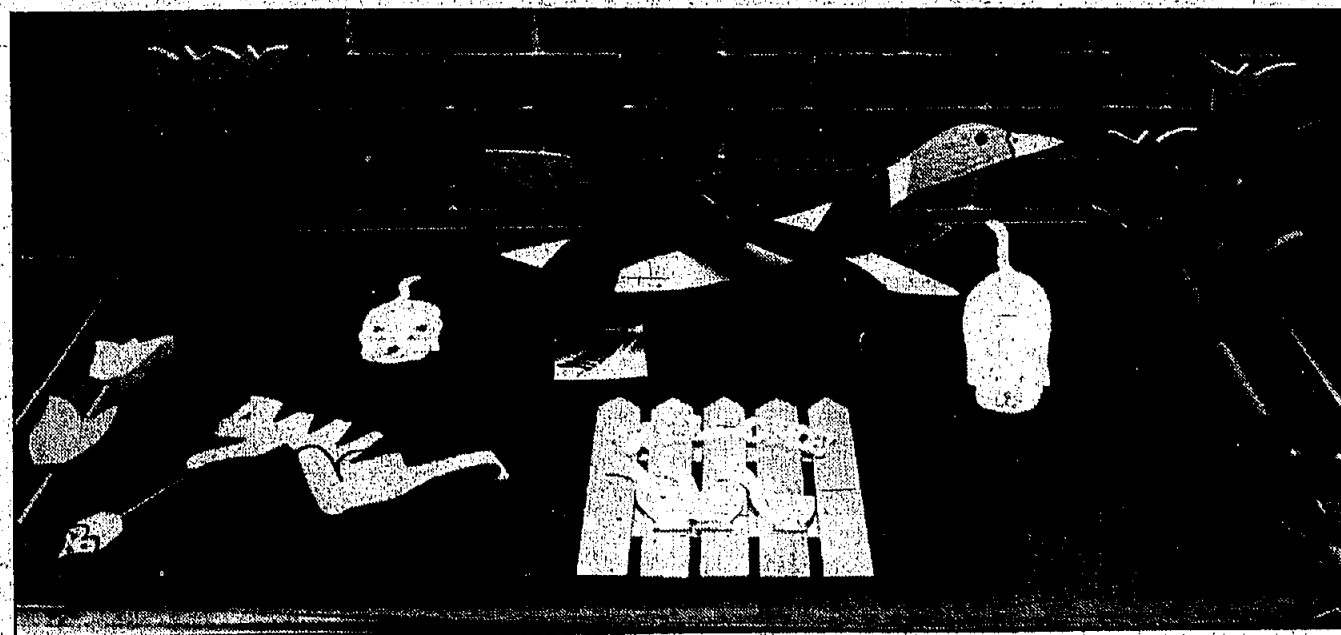
The father of two is actively involved with Little League baseball. The Stein family attend Temple Beth Ahm.

Bob DiCarlo, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, is national account manager with Eastman Kodak and assumes responsibility for an annual budget of more than \$7 million.

The 36-year-old candidate is making his first bid for public office. He is married and has three children. A graduate of St. James School, Union Catholic High School, and Rutgers University, DiCarlo holds a degree in economics. He has worked for Eastman Kodak since 1974.

The DiCarlo family attends St. James Church.

## CAMPAIGN '88



CRAFTSMAN EXTRAORDINAIRE — Frank Holler currently has a display of his wood carvings at the Springfield Public Library. Here are just a few of his creations that the senior makes when he is in the mood.

## Holler's crafts enliven library

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
Frank Holler converted the pingpong table in his basement into a work area, and soon little wooden ducks with smiling faces seemed to get up and walk around.

His quiet art has come alive in many forms. Some of those on display at the Springfield Public Library are:

- A duck that has a mouse by the tail
- A cat sitting on a door
- A group of cats smiling
- Twenty mallard ducks in a row
- A flowerpot with leaves and tulips

Holler's work will be on display for a few more days to cap his September show at the library. He is a longtime Springfield resident.

Whirligigs, watchcats, colorful rabbits and birdhouses are just a few of Holler's creations on display this month. The modest woodworker described some of his unique techniques.

"I start with a block of wood shaped somewhat like an airplane propeller. Then three coats of paint are applied to get it right and, additionally, two coats of polyurethane are applied," Holler said.

"You cannot play pingpong on the pingpong table in my basement anymore."

All of Holler's crafts are made by hand and no machines are used except a jigsaw. Holler's gift ideas supersede the ordinary. "I went out to a friend's house in

Pennsylvania recently, and instead of a bottle of wine, I brought a wooden duck."

His craft is only a hobby. Holler will take requests only from members of his immediate family and, in a way, not even from them.

"Rather than promise them, I just surprise them with a gift from time to time," the woodworker commented.

The lively artisan may be found roller skating, bowling, ice skating, playing tennis or a round of golf —

in these things, as in woodworking, the major attraction is "the fun of it."

"I don't keep score," he said.

Holler was born in June 1915, raised in the Down Neck section of the city of Newark, and has been constructing wood crafts since 1945.

"I remember the first Christmas when my wife and I moved to Springfield in 1945. Money was tight with the mortgage payment and all, and I decided to make the kids' toys myself."

## Book sale at library

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold their annual Book Sale at the library on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thousands of hardback and paperback books for adults and children will be offered for 20 cents and 50 cents.

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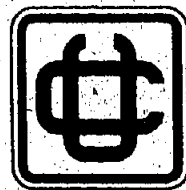
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# Hotel is site of drug investigation

A week-long investigation conducted by the Springfield Police Narcotics Unit and the Union County Prosecutor's Office Narcotics Strike Force culminated in the arrest of three people, including a Route 22 hotel employee, for allegedly possessing and intending to distribute cocaine.

Donald Andrew Wall, 31, of Cranford was one of three arrested on Sept. 19 in connection with the incident. John Bramblett, 20, of Maysville, Ga., and Patrick Kerry Westmoreland, 19, of Jackson County, Ga., were also arrested, according to Police Chief William E. Chisholm.

## Woman guilty of theft

Maria Harb, 36, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to theft against a Morris Avenue restaurant in Municipal Court Monday night.

Judge Leonard B. Zucker fined Harb \$200 plus \$25 court costs and

Chisholm stated that the investigation was launched after news concerning illegal drug activity at the hotel was leaked to authorities.

One of the rooms at the hotel was raided by police at an opportune time and, with the assistance of hotel security, Bramblett and Westmoreland were apprehended by Police Officer Ernest Vardalis. The two were remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Wall was apprehended later that day by Vardalis at a Westfield fast-food restaurant during an alleged drug transfer. He was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail after police claim to

For reckless driving Brady was fined \$50 plus \$15 court costs, leaving the scene of a crime, \$200 fine and \$25 court costs, driving under the influence of alcohol, \$250 fine and \$25 court costs, \$100 surcharge, license revocation for six months and \$12 for the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Anthony Caballo, 24, of Belleville, pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured vehicle and driving with a revoked driver's license.

For driving while uninsured Zucker levied fines in the amount of \$100 plus \$25 court costs and six months license revocation and for driving while revoked, Caballo was fined \$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months license revocation.

## Court docket

\$30 to be given to the Violent Crimes Control Board, VCCB.

In additional court action this week:

□ Mark Brady, 20, of Springfield pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving, leaving the scene of a crime and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## On the job

Senior Attorney Herbert L. Olarsch was promoted to the position of Director of Law when the New Jersey Turnpike Authority announced that its Legal Department will now be designated as the Law Department.

Olarsch and his wife, Marlene, reside in Springfield. They have two daughters, Debra Marcie and Beth Alyssa.

Frederick S. Tittle has been promoted to Senior Attorney at the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. A resident of Springfield, Tittle and his wife, Debra, have two children, Andrew, 4, and Cassie, 17 months.

## Police blotter

Two Plainfield men and three juveniles were arrested on Sept. 24 for allegedly possessing and intending to distribute a substance police believe to be crack, a concentrated derivative of cocaine.

Chisholm said the vehicle of Abraham Slator, 19, was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Patrolmen John Rowley and William Wrisley found 35 individually wrapped packets of what police believe to be crack, according to reports.

Slator and Dwight Elmo Bradford, 20, the other adult in the vehicle, were sent to the Union County Jail with bail set at \$10,000.

The three juveniles were released to the custody of their parents pending an appearance in juvenile court.

□ Two Newark men confessed to shoplifting approximately \$165 in alcohol from a liquor store, Chisholm said.

□ Kenneth E. Van Pel, 34, of Jersey City and Jackie Kilpatrick, 38, of Orange were arrested by Patrolman Dave Hartong and charged with possession of a substance believed to be marijuana on Sept. 21.

Chisholm said the Van Pel vehicle was stopped for a motor vehicle violation by Lt. Vernon Pedersen. Hartong responded as a backup unit.

Upon inspection of the vehicle's rear seat, a gray suitcase was discovered on the floor. After the police officer pried up the suitcase, he found a small plastic envelope containing one gram of vegetation police believe to be marijuana.

□ Lawrence Jones, 26, of Springfield was arrested by the Union Police Department and charged with possession of a substance believed to be cocaine on Sept. 22.



Hi, MOM — Three James Caldwell students patiently await the start of another day at school. From left are Jessica Sioloda, Jessica Stapler and Leah Denberger.

## Library notes

The new fall book discussion season at the Springfield Public Library will open with Diane Johnson's 1987 novel, "Persian Nights." The meeting will take place Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the library children's room.

Future discussions will feature "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" by Michael Dorris, Nov. 1; "Anywhere But Here" by Mona Simpson, Dec. 6; "Wings with the Night" by Beryl Markham, Jan. 3; and "Mr. Palomar" by Italo Calvino, Feb. 7. Titles for the months March through June will be announced early next year.

All discussions are open to the public free of charge. Anyone wishing to read the books may request them at the library reference desk.

Johnson is a reviewer and critic as well as novelist; this book, her sixth novel, was generally well received. One critic praised its "unobtrusively good writing and gripping readability."

The book tells of an unliberated doctor's wife, Chloé Fowler, who finds herself unexpectedly on her own in revolutionary Iran after her husband has been called home. To her surprise, she adapts well to her exotic new surroundings and the people until the revolution erupts; then she must flee home with mixed feelings.

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# Regional 'back to school' nights slated

**At Brearley**

The Parent-Teacher Association of the David Brearley Regional High School will sponsor its annual "Back to School Night" at the school in Krenilworth on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The activities for the evening will begin with a general orientation session, to be held in the school's Conlin Hall.

Parents of students currently enrolled at David Brearley will then have an opportunity to participate in a simulated school day, following the academic schedule of their sons and/or daughters by spending a few minutes in each class and with each teacher to whom their children are assigned.

For additional information, please call the main office at David Brearley at 272-7500.

## School lunches

Lunch menus in the regional high schools for the coming week are as follows:

**Friday, pizza parlor; plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, butter-fried fish submarine on bun with optional tartar sauce; cheese wedge; chicken salad sandwich; shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.**

**Monday, chicken nuggets, soft roll, hot ham and cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.**

**Tuesday, pizza, bagel, hamburger, bun, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.**

## Seniors celebrate the birthday club

**At Dayton**

The Parent, Teacher, Student Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor its annual "Back to School Night" at the school in Springfield on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The activities for the evening will begin with a general orientation session, to be held in the school's Halsey Hall. Parents of students currently enrolled at Jonathan Dayton will then have an opportunity to participate in a simulated school day, following the daily academic schedule of their sons and/or daughters by spending a few minutes in each class and with each teacher to whom their children are assigned.

For additional information please call the main office at Jonathan Dayton at 376-8300.

October Business will be shown on Channel 50 in the near future.

□ President Charles Vitale announced a Pinocle Tournament is in the works, and the annual Health Fair will be held at Schering on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation is available.

□ A sing-along was led by Zorabelle McKinnis and Clara Chernes, finishing up with the Birthday Song. Refreshments were served by Berna Maker and her committee after which a tape of the recent ball game with Borough Hall was shown on the video cassette recorder.

□ Coming events include:

Oct. 4, Pattern Adjustment Class, contact May Yohannan.

Oct. 5, Regular Business Meeting.

Oct. 6, Body Revival Class, contact May Yohannan.



GO FOR IT — Richard Hausman of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, accepts congratulations from Dayton Principal Anne Romano after learning of his qualification as a semifinalist in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. Hausman's designation is based on his outstanding performance on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## Class mothers selected

A new slate of class mothers has been selected at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. They are as follows:

Kindergarten—Vicki Santo, Nancy Strutin, Nancy Fiorelli, Roxanne Isen, Sylvia Kessler, Paula Kaplan, Linda Newhauser.

First Grade—Terri Klein, Meri Kurzer, Daria Eredman, Sandra Kazemi, Amy Becker, Ellen Tiss, Randi Weiss, Debbie Steitz.

Second Grade—Francine Gerber, Patricia DeMare, Cathy Masiello, Jody Scheiba, Dobra Tremarco, Shelley Kaplan, Jackie Schyler, Karen Savin, Cheryl Jane.

Third Grade—Maria Vlahakes Steele, Linda Tratenberg, Teresa Troglia, Alexandra Jesuelle, Dale Jaffe, Alison Faigenbaum, Nancy Kassel, Allison Horowitz.

Fourth Grade—Julya Sayanlar, Arlene Stark, Laine Apirian, Leona Kessel, Karin Savin.

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# Editorial

# Commentary

## An obligation

"Let the people know the facts and the country will be safe."

Apparently, some local politicians are trying to give new meaning to this statement by Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, with the philosophy "Don't let the people know anything and WE'LL be safe."

Around this time of the year, we are inundated with press releases, pictures and tributes to candidates running for office. This situation has resulted in our establishing a policy for running press releases.

For the most part, candidates, whatever their opinions of the policy, have been cooperative and have limited the number and volume of publicity they have submitted to us.

On the other side of the coin, however, are those candidates, either incumbents or those with no challengers, who don't submit anything for publication — not even a photograph or basic biographical information!

This apathetic attitude is not fair to the voting public. In Springfield, voters are fortunate to have four candidates in this year's election who are cooperative and open about themselves and the issues. Their photographs and biographies appear on Page 2 in this week's paper. But that's not the case everywhere.

On the county level, for example, two candidates, Walter Boright, an incumbent, and James Welsh, a newcomer seeking election to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, did not submit information about themselves for publication. As a newcomer, Welsh should have been interested in letting as many voters as possible know who he is. And Boright, as an incumbent, should have taken the opportunity to introduce himself to those voters who may not have cast their ballots for him last year.

We believe that we have an obligation to cover the upcoming campaign and election. We have spent considerable time on implementing a fair election policy, and in some cases, news about other local residents will be sacrificed so we may publish campaign releases.

But candidates also have an obligation. They need to present themselves and their platforms to their constituents, whether they are challenged or unchallenged and whether they have been in office 18 years or 18 months. The "no news is good news" and "don't rock the boat" philosophies don't apply here.

If they expect voters to find the time and energy to come out on Election Day to cast ballots for them, they should at least have the courtesy to let the voters know where they stand on the issues.

Perhaps they should keep in mind the words of James Madison: "Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information without which power is abused."

All candidates running for office are invited to submit typewritten press releases, 1½ pages long, every Friday for the next four weeks.

## A free press

It is appropriate each year during National Newspaper Week to reflect on the important information and services newspapers provide in helping us plan our daily lives — and they inform us of important national, international and local events; advise, challenge, instruct and, indeed, entertain us.

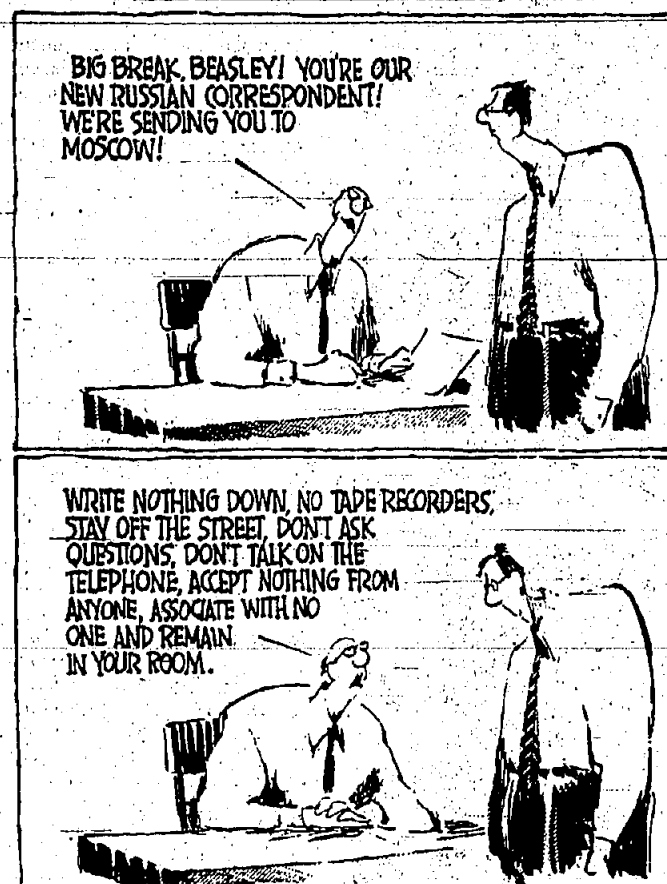
Americans have often grown so accustomed to those services that they fail to understand that the newspaper they hold in their hands is an indispensable instrument of democracy, designed to make possible the exercise of our Constitutional freedoms.

Through diversity of news, opinion, advertisement, advice, criticism and analysis, our daily and weekly newspapers offer a freedom basic to our concept of a free society — freedom of choice. We are allowed to weigh facts, examine arguments, "compare and value" opposing positions on issues vital to public debate or to the purchase of a suit of clothing.

The role of the free press, as envisioned by our Founding Fathers, was to protect the public's right to know, to serve the reader as their surrogate, to help watch over the administration of their government, and to provide accurate and timely information upon which intelligent and responsible decisions could be made.

For over 200 years now our free press has successfully performed that function despite numerous and continuing attempts to challenge and restrict its freedom. It behooves all of us, free citizens in a free society, to ensure that our press freedom endures, for a free press serves not the publisher but the people.

Editor's note: This editorial was written by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in honor of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.



## State we're in

# Watershed lands face development

By DAVID F. MOORE

With the easy access already bought and built on in this state we're in, the hungry eyes of developers are casting about for what once would have been purely second-string candidate lands. We've noted that parks and quasi-public lands are at risk of being gobbled up, and that only timely arrival of New Jersey's new wetlands act promises to halt the filling of marshy areas.

But where there's a dollar there's surely a way, apparently. That's why as space gets tighter, attention is drawn to lands which one would think are adequately protected but which are not.

Tracts belonging to Boy Scout or Girl Scout organizations, the YMCA, various summer camps, church groups and the like are now being ogled. Other targets now are so-called "watershed" lands which belong to public or privately owned water purveyors.

There's a longstanding controversy about the 64 square miles of Newark watershed lands in Sussex, Passaic and Morris counties, which have long protected the quality of water draining into that city's five reservoirs. A

great place for hikes and picnics, this forested tract has long been accepted as safe from development.

But given the financial plight of Newark, we find that deals are being proposed almost daily for development here and there in the Newark watershed.

Jersey City has already sold a major piece of its protective reservoir area land. So has Morristown.

Probably the most newsworthy event of this kind recently was action of the stockholder-owned Hackensack River Company to transfer some lands bordering its four reservoirs to another company in the same ownership family. That company develops real estate. A first step, but it looks like development will proceed.

Sometimes the state bureaucracy has difficulty coordinating its own efforts. A few years ago the Public Advocate's office pressed water companies to inventory lands not deemed critical to protect water supplies. Eventually the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) mandated a sale of surplus open space to provide refunds to customers.

One doubts whether the Public

Advocate was exercising a 20-20 overview in terms of what would be best for the future in New Jersey for the longest time.

When it comes right down to it, protective lands around reservoirs are a nice holdover from simpler times, albeit they provide irreplaceable open space here in America's most densely populated state. If one is not squeamish, one can recognize that with today's technology any water running down a gutter or away from a sewer plant can be refurbished for drinking. That is, the expense is life expensive way to do it, but that's what will happen with the disappearance of open space to buffer streams and lakes.

The bill has other interesting provisions, such as allowing water companies to expand watershed holdings by increasing water rates to achieve open space objectives.

In the meantime, the BPU has a hold on future sales of watershed lands under regulatory jurisdiction — unfortunately a small number, but an important step.

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

# County Leader Page Five

## New Jersey Matters

# Legislation forces state to pick up tab

By CHUCK HARDWICK  
Assembly Speaker

Property taxes are an excessive drain on everyone's pocketbook.

The added responsibilities and expenses pelting local governments have served to raise property taxes higher and higher each year.

For some, skyrocketing property taxes can become disastrous, as the tax bills in some communities make properties too expensive to keep. This problem is especially prevalent among senior citizens. With their fixed incomes no longer able to support expanding property taxes, many of our older citizens must leave homes in which they had hoped to spend the rest of their lives.

The Assembly believed it had initiated a step toward curbing property taxes with passage of the state mandate-state pay measure I introduced earlier this year. The legislation would have forced the state to pick up the tab for any programs it imposed on county and municipal governments.

Local governments and the people they serve are strapped with enough operating expenses without the state pouring on more costs.

I sponsored the bill with the aim to make sure that state government no longer contributed to lofty property taxes.

Unfortunately, the state Senate did not share the same aim.

The Senate failed to act on the bill before the Aug. 8 deadline to place referendums on the November ballot and, in effect, rejected a means to hold in the reins on property taxes for at least another year.

The measure, because it would amend the state constitution, requires voter approval. But as a result of the Senate's inaction, state voters will not have the chance to make the final decision on the initiative until November of 1989 at the earliest.

If given the opportunity, it is my gut-feeling New Jersey voters would have resoundingly approved state mandate-state pay.

# Money management Assess benefit of working at home

As appealing as it may seem, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) warns that home-based businesses are not always the suit of which dreams are made. Before you launch into the world of the self-employed, you should carefully assess the advantages and drawbacks of home-based businesses.

Last year's hit movie "Baby Boom" glamorized the work-at-home alternative, emphasizing one enviable advantage in particular: closer contact with your children's lives. And if you were watching the movie closely, you would have picked up on another point as well. Starting a business at home requires less capital than one outside the home, allowing you to test the feasibility of a business idea with a minimum of risk.

In addition, your operating and overhead costs tend to be lower, making it somewhat easier to break even or turn a profit. Finally, in a business operated out of your home, your motivation is pretty much guaranteed. After all, if the business succeeds, you succeed.

Sounds perfect, doesn't it? Well, before you dash off a resignation letter to your current employer, take a close look at some of the serious drawbacks of home-based businesses.

First of all, success can be elusive. Approximately 50 percent of all small businesses fail in their first year. Women have an especially hard time making their businesses pay. According to a report recently published by the Small Business Administration, women own 28 percent of

small, one-person firms but take in only 12 percent of all revenues. Personally, you can also be a major factor in the success of any self-employment venture: If you are not a self-starter, proceed cautiously. Working at home means that you will be totally responsible for staying on track with your various projects. If anything goes wrong, you will have no one to turn to, and no one to blame but yourself.

Remember, too, that your home-based business will face some very poor odds, indeed, if you are easily distracted. When your kitchen's a mess, the lawn needs to be mowed, or the leaves outside your window are turning the brilliant colors of fall, you may find yourself unable to concentrate on writing business memos or balancing accounts.

Workaholics must consider a different set of concerns. If you have a hard time balancing your personal and professional life now, imagine how much more difficult it may be when your business is centered just a few steps from your living room. With a business problem sitting on a desk in the next room, you may find it hard to turn your back and listen to your child's latest school adventure.

In some cases, you may also need to sacrifice some of your home's personal space. If you don't have a den that can be easily converted into an office, you may have to resort to other options — such as transforming the dining room table into a desk or the kitchen closets into filing cabinets.

Another complaint common to the self-employed is a sense of isolation.

## Writing to your legislators

Letterwriting is the most convenient and common way of communicating with Members of Congress. Although representatives receive hundreds of letters each week, and senators hundreds each day, your letter can have an impact: representatives read a significant portion of their mail personally and senators ask their staff to select the most interesting and revealing letters. Congressional offices keep a weekly and in some cases daily log of how their mail is running, and pertinent issues.

Be sure to write on printed personal or business stationery, if you have it. This will eliminate any doubt about your name and address. If not, type your name and address at the end of your letter and sign above it.

How should you address members of Congress? Where should you send your letters?

The Honorable John Doe  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

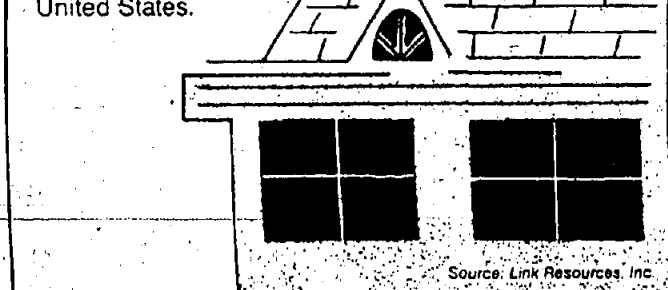
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

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OR RATHER, THE QUIET CONFIDENCE AND SEXY INTELLIGENCE OF THE GREEN-LAUREL ELKMENT, HOPELESSLY HONEY-TOASTED PETER JENNINGS...

WHICH, ON WHICH SHALL I GO? JG?

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**CAMPAIGN** 88

**MATTHEW RINALDO**  
Congress  
7th District

Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union is seeking his ninth term in Congress. From 1972 to 1984, he served as representative from the 12th Congressional District. Following realignment of the districts, Rinaldo was re-elected to the House from the 7th District in 1984 and 1986.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree in 1953, Rinaldo also holds a master's in business administration from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in public administration from New York University.

Prior to being elected to Congress, Rinaldo served a year on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders from 1963-64 and in the New Jersey State Senate from 1967-72. During the 100th Congress, Rinaldo served as the ranking Republican member on the Select Committee on Aging, on the Human Services Subcommittee, on the Energy and Commerce Committee and was the ranking Republican member on the Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee, and as a member of the Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitive Subcommittees.



**MATTHEW J. RINALDO**  
Congress  
7th District

Foreign War, Citizen of the Year by B'nai B'rith, UNICO's Man of the Year and Knight of the Year by the Knights of Columbus.

The Rod and Gun Club editors of Metropolitan New York have awarded him for his role in enactment of legislation declaring the 200-mile fishing limit and the American Heart Association has awarded him its Distinguished Service Award.

He also is recipient of the Patriot Award from the New Jersey Catholic War Veterans.

**JIM HELY**  
Democrat  
7th District

Westfield Councilman Jim Hely began his campaign for United States Congress by looking back at U.S. history over the last four decades. Hely, who was first elected as a Westfield Town Councilman in 1985 and then re-elected in 1987, is the Democratic nominee for the 7th District of New Jersey Congressional seat.

Hely is an attorney in Westfield where he grew up. He and his wife, Lois, have three young children. "We are at a point in history where the leader of the Soviet Union has realized that attempting to keep up with the Superpower Arms Race is draining the economy of his people," said Hely. Now is the time when we in the United



**JAMES HELY**  
Congress  
7th District

States can show our leadership by confronting global and environmental problems, Third World debt, and difficulties in insuring fairness in the world economy.

In the campaign, Hely will discuss global environmental problems—respect for the rule of law at home and abroad, and other matters of broad long range concern. "Both the incumbent and myself have been elected and re-elected to public office by the voters. I want to use this campaign as an opportunity to discuss important issues that will be with our country for the next century. This fall is a good time to look at the forest instead of the trees, and look forward instead of backward," concluded Hely.

Hely has been active in the Dukakis for President campaign. He served as an ambassador for Dukakis before the New Hampshire and Connecticut primaries beginning in 1987.

One of seven children, he attended the Westfield public schools. He was an All-Union County football selection at Westfield High, and played varsity football at Gettysburg College. Following college, he worked for private employers, the state, and Union County before returning to school to pursue a law degree from Rutgers.

Hely ran for mayor of Westfield in 1984, and was elected to the Town Council in 1985. He was re-elected in 1987 and is the only Democrat cur-



**BERNARD DWYER**  
Congress  
6th District

rently serving on the Westfield Council.

Hely serves as a volunteer attorney for indigent individuals with civil legal problems with the Union County Legal Services Program. He has also represented indigent people charged with offenses through the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender. He is a member of the Union County Bar Association and serves on one of its Bench-Bar committees.

In April 1988, Hely was awarded the Westfield Chamber of Commerce's Faith in Westfield Award. This was "connected with the recent design and construction of a small, Williamsburg-style office building built in a previously run-down area of the town. The building houses Hely's law office and other small businesses.

Hely has had a long-time interest in state and local finance, and serves on Westfield's Town Council Finance Committee. In 1974, he was named by Governor Byrne to the Citizens Committee of 100 for Education Reform and Property Tax Relief.

**BERNARD J. DWYER**  
Democrat  
6th District

Representative Bernard J. Dwyer, D-6th District, is serving his fourth term in the United States Congress, following 23 years of public service in his native Middlesex County. Dwyer served on the Edison Township Council from 1958 to 1970 and was mayor from 1970 through 1974. In 1973, he was elected to the New Jersey State Senate and was re-elected in 1977. He was the Senate Majority Leader at the time of his election to Congress.

In the House, Dwyer has served on the Appropriations Committee since taking office. He is a member of two subcommittees: Labor-Health and Human Services-Education, and Commerce-Justice-State-The Judiciary.

He is also a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, serving on the Oversight Subcommittee, as well as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Dwyer is currently sponsoring legislation to provide remedies to address the unsound dumping of solid wastes. His bill to grant a charter to the



**FRANK LAUTENBERG**

**PETE DAWKINS**

**Senate debate Oct. 11**

The major party candidates for New Jersey's U.S. Senate seat — incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg and challenger Republican Pete Dawkins — will engage in an hour-long debate before members and guests of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce Oct. 11.

The debate will follow a reception and dinner for the statewide business organization's members and guests at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, and will be telecast statewide by New Jersey Network.

By agreement between the two candidates, the Chamber's debate will focus upon national and state economic issues, particularly as they affect and are of concern to New Jersey business people.

"High on such a list of key issues and concerns are federal spending, environmental cleanup, governmental efficiency, foreign trade, deficit reduction, mandated employee benefits and a host of vital public policy issues facing business," said Robert V. Van Fossan, the State Chamber's board chairman.

"The debate format," he continued, "will be quite similar to that which we have used in past years for our prior debates involving the major party candidates for governor and for U.S. senator."

"The toss of a coin will determine which candidate speaks first and second throughout the debate. And, as in our previous debates, there will be a period for questions which will be posed by a panel of working newspapermen." Van Fossan added. As the State Chamber's board chairman, Van Fossan will moderate the debate.

Perth Harbor Survivors Association was enacted in 1986.

Dwyer was born on Jan. 24, 1921, in Perth Amboy. He graduated from Perth Amboy High School in 1938 and has taken insurance courses at Rutgers University. He is a former businessman.

During World War II, Dwyer served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. He was on active duty from 1940 through the war's end in 1945.

Dwyer is a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, a member of the board of trustees of John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, a member of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, and involved with a wide variety of other civic and community groups.

He represents New Jersey's 6th District, which includes Carteret, Edison, Highland Park, Metuchen, New Brunswick, North Brunswick, Old Bridge, Perth Amboy, Sayreville, South Amboy, South River and Woodbridge in Middlesex County; Linden, Rahway and Roselle in Union County and Matawan and Aberdeen in Monmouth County.

**AARP plans activities**

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter No. 3469, was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth Sept. 13.

The following trips were announced at the meeting: Oct. 18, Hudson River Cruise; Nov. 22, Hunterdon Hill Play House; and Dec. 15, Three Little Bakers.

There will be a Halloween party in costume at the October meeting. The Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 16 at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

**Art classes for kids scheduled**

Registration for the eight-week fall art classes for Kenilworth resident children, grades 2 to 6, will be on Oct. 1 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the library basement.

Classes will begin Oct. 8, and run until Nov. 26. The girl's classes will run from 1 to 11 a.m. and the boy's session from 11 a.m. to noon. There will be a limit of 20 students per class.

**Open house at Mother Seton**

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold an informal Open House on Oct. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade girls.

**School bus rules**

With New Jersey schools reopening, Glenn R. Paulsen, director of New Jersey Motor Vehicle Services, wants to remind all motorists that they must stop for school buses when they are loading or unloading children.

"If you are approaching a school bus from either the front or the rear, and it stops to discharge or pick up children, you must come to a stop at least 25 feet from the bus," Paulsen said, "and remain stopped until all children are safely across the road and the bus has resumed movement."

"Under the law, the owner of any vehicle seen passing a school bus can be charged with the violation, whether he or she was actually driving or not," Paulsen said.

School buses are equipped with amber and red flashing lights to alert motorists when the bus is preparing to stop, and is

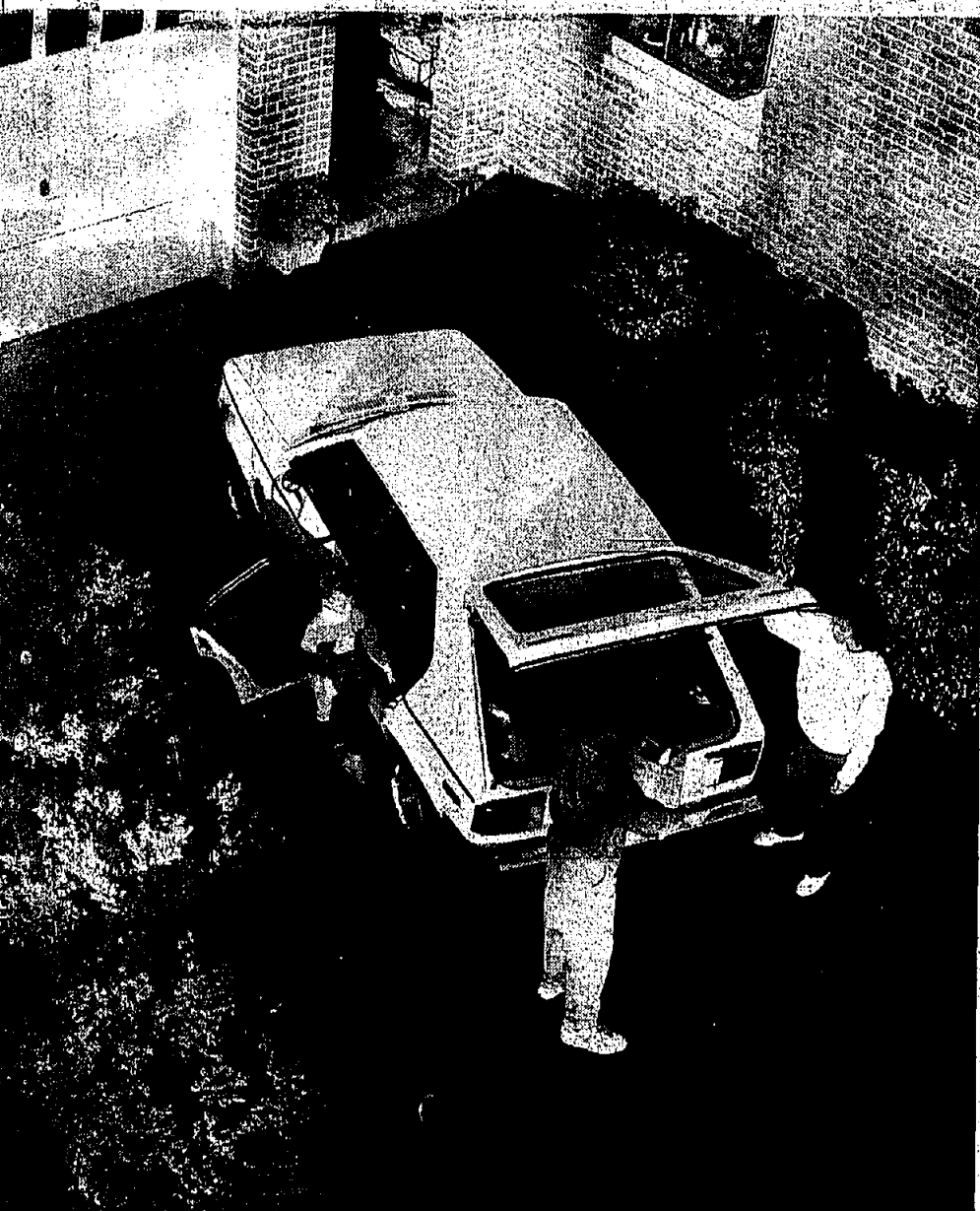
stopped. The amber lights go on 300 feet before the bus stops, followed by red flashing lights when it has stopped.

However, Paulsen said, the warning lights do occasionally fail. If you are approaching a stopped school bus and see no flashing lights, use caution. Stop short of the bus, check for children, and then proceed with care to pass the bus at a slow rate of speed.

"If you are on a dual highway with a safety island or raised median separating you from the stopped school bus, you may pass the bus, but at a rate of speed of no more than 10 miles per hour.

"So become conscious that school buses are back on the roads and drive safely. That way you will protect our children and keep New Jersey one of the safest highway states in the Union," Paulsen said.

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# Rinaldo attends to senior workers

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has urged the leadership of the House Ways and Means Committee and its subcommittee on Social Security to remove legislative roadblocks to legislation that would allow retirees to work and receive Social Security benefits too.

Rinaldo, who is vice chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is a sponsor of a bill to remove existing earnings' restrictions for Social Security recipients that has been bottled up in the House Subcommittee on Social Security since it was introduced in January 1987.

Under the current law, senior citizens who work after they begin receiving Social Security must forfeit \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in earnings. The restriction applies to earnings over \$8,400 for those over age 65. The outside earnings' limit for those under age 65 is \$6,120.

"It is one of the ironies of our Social Security system that after a lifetime of working and contributing to society, senior citizens are penalized financially in their retirement years for doing what they have always been encouraged to do — working and contributing to society," Rinaldo said.

"This is a restriction that wastes the talents and abilities of our most experienced workers, and it imposes emotional hardships on our elders, who during their working years derived feelings of worth and importance from their accomplishments in the workplace," he said.

"Unfortunately, this necessary reform legislation has been bottled up in the Social Security subcommittee," Rinaldo said.

"The governor has talked about empowering the commission as an independent authority unaccountable to the governor and Legislature," Bassano said. "While the need for a commission of this nature is paramount, we need to look carefully at the question of whether such a panel should be granted independent power, or be subject to the oversight of the governor and the Legislature."

Sentencing juveniles to jail for stealing cars would help deter the growing trend of auto thefts among youths, Bassano said today.

"The state's uniform crime statistics reveal that increasingly automobiles are being stolen by juveniles, many of whom are not even licensed to drive," Bassano said. "The fact that juveniles convicted of auto theft usually don't serve any time leads many young people to take the risk of stealing to fulfill a lust for excitement and easy money."

I recently introduced legislation that would require an automatic 30-day jail sentence for juveniles convicted the first time on auto theft, and 90 days to a year following the third offense.

"Such legislation could send a stern message to youths who become involved in auto theft that they will serve time if they get caught and are convicted," the senator stated. According to the state's Uniform Crime Reports, juveniles accounted for 55 percent of all motor vehicle thefts in 1987. The number of juvenile arrests for auto theft also increased 6 percent last year, compared to just 2 percent among adults.

Senate President John F. Russo said the findings of a demographic study on lottery players have convinced him to redouble his efforts to stop state-financed lottery advertising.

"Any study that shows that many very low-income lottery players spend 10 percent or more of their annual income on lottery tickets is deeply troubling," Russo said.

"These findings only make me more determined to stop state-funded lottery ads that entice people to gamble away money that they cannot afford to lose on lottery tickets," the senator said.

Legislation sponsored by Russo, S. 106, that would prohibit the state from spending millions annually on lottery ads is now pending in the Senate State Government Committee.

"Although there weren't too many people who agreed with me several years ago when I first tried to get this bill through the Legislature, I am hoping this report will change a few minds," he said.

Russo noted that the study found that 46 percent of people with an annual household income under \$10,000 spend up to \$10 a week on lottery tickets. Eighteen percent of these low-income players spend up to \$20 a week and 36 percent spend more than \$20 a week.

Russo said he was "appalled" that despite these statistics the report recommends that the State Lottery Commission target future advertising on low-income and minority lottery players.

"We have 36 percent of low-income players spending over \$1,000 a year on lottery tickets and these marketing experts think we aren't doing enough to get the poor to gamble more," Russo said.

The General Assembly has given final legislative approval to Russo's bill to stop auto insurance companies from charging unreasonably high rates.

The Assembly voted 67-0 to concur with the recommendations in the governor's conditional veto of the Russo bill, S. 124. The legislation now moves to the governor for his signature.

Under the legislation, an "excess profit" would be any amount that is 2.5 percent over the company's previously anticipated profits. The current excess profit trigger is 5 percent over anticipated profits.

In addition, the bill would, for the first time, require insurance companies to file their financial statements and other information that must be considered in calculating excess profit.

## Legislative forum

Opponents to the change in the Social Security law have argued that it would allow some high-priced professionals to draw full Social Security benefits while earning salaries of hundreds of thousands of dollars at age 65 or older.

Rinaldo says opponents, however, fail to mention that the current law already exempts investment income from the restriction on outside earnings. "That means that a millionaire can receive benefits along with tens of thousands of dollars in income from his investments while a retired worker is penalized if he tries to supplement his Social Security check by taking a job," Rinaldo said.

"It is my view that those who are willing and able to work should be entitled to do as well for themselves financially as they can. They should receive the same consideration under the law as affluent retirees who add unlimited investment income to their government checks," he added.

In his letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rinaldo wrote, "This legislative neglect for a proposal that could improve the day-to-day lives of vast numbers of senior citizens is wrong."

The creation of a proposed state coastal commission is one of the most critical issues that should be taken up by the Legislature this fall, according to Senator C. Louis Bassano.

A principal priority that would need to be examined by such a commission is to devise a plan for restricting and controlling future development so that contamination does not overly saturate a local area's sewer system, transportation capability, and other services, Bassano said.

"Such planning could also be beneficial in helping prevent ocean pollution problems related to overdevelopment," he added.

"The fact that this past summer turned out to be one of the most disastrous in the state's history due to the contamination of our coastline by medical waste, sewage and illegal dumping lends special emphasis to the need to establish this panel," Bassano said. "A coastal commission would put a permanent mechanism in place for developing protective measures aimed at preventing such episodes from recurring in the future."

The composition and role of the commission is a subject that deserves extensive examination and debate in the Legislature," Bassano said.



Buddy is a 10-month-old Collie mix, neutered male. Buddy was thrown over the fence at PAWS and is now waiting to be adopted. An appointment can be made by calling PAWS at 499-8300. Donations to the shelter can be sent to PAWS, P.O. Box 4147, Flange Road, Linden 07736. Many animals at the shelter are awaiting homes.

## Ogden show taps ocean

Summer temperatures may have soared to record highs, but many area residents stayed away from the New Jersey shore after reports of medical waste washing up on the beaches.

The dilemma of waste in ocean waters off New Jersey is the topic for the season premier of "N.J. & You," with Assemblywoman Mattieone on Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$3.50 and pre-registration is required.

Daggett also said that New Jersey's problems with ocean pollution have evolved as a result of years of misuses. Solutions being explored and implemented at this time are aimed at the long-term cleanup of our ocean. These solutions will only come about by an increase of public awareness of the problem as well as major financial commitment on the part of local, state, and federal agencies.

Ogden's guest is Acting Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, Christopher Daggett. Daggett stresses that while over-

## Halloween excitement at Center

Mothers are invited to dress their preschoolers or 7- to 9-year-olds up in favorite costumes and bring them to Tralidre Nature & Science Center in Mountaintop for a Halloween Extravaganza.

Preschoolers will sample some "witches brew," discover fun facts about Halloween, and find the missing-puzzle piece to the Jack-o'-lantern. Two sessions will be offered on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$5.

"Pumpkins—Bats—Witches—and Ghosts!" will feature ghost stories and making spooky skeletons for first- and second-graders on Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

"Spiders' and 'snakes' and 'pumpkins' will feature games that will be offered for grades three to five.

Participants will search for spiders, play spider games, learn about ballooning and other spider-dos on Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$3.50 and pre-registration is required.

Adults and children ages 4 and up will join storyteller Jessy' Whitehead to learn a sample as the witch's Halloween stories. Those in attendance will learn to boogie woogie with the Boogie Woogie Ghost and will be spellbound as they listen to the "Congo Wives," an old southeast tale on Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$3.

On Oct. 30 at 2 p.m., Tralidre is invited to join the pumpkin roll, cat, pumpkin pie, and a decorated pumpkin. The fee is \$3.50 and pre-registration is required.

"Spiders' and 'snakes' and 'pumpkins' will feature games that will be offered for grades three to five.

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# Jewish war veterans will meet

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the USA will hold its next meeting on Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at the Service Men's Club House, 113 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

The council is made up of the Milroy A. Walker Post 34 of Union, the Norman Marcus Hillside Post 78, West Essex Post 146 of Springfield, Elin-Unger Post 273 of Irvington-Union, and Livingston Post 740.

The council will take up many matters including membership programs, fund raising, and hospital projects at the VA Medical Center in East Orange and Lyons and the Meno-Ton Soldiers Home. The Boy Scout program for 1988-89 will also be discussed.

The Veterans Alliance of Irvington which is comprised of American Legion Posts 16 and 319, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26, Jewish War-Veterans Post 309 Irvington, Union, and The Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts 1941 and 9393 together with the North Jersey Chapter, 151 Vietnam Veterans of America and the Township of Irvington will honor the valiant servicemen and women by dedicating and raising the POW-MIA flag in a special tribute to all of those being held against their will.

The ceremony will take place on Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m. at the Soldiers Monument — intersection of Springfield and Nye Avenues at Nesbit Terrace.

Among the speakers will be Mayor J. Walter Jonkoski of Irvington who is honorary chairman, Murray Nathanson of Springfield, Commander of the Essex County Council, Jewish War-Veterans, Roy Friedman of Caldwell, National Executive Committee of the 4th Region, Disabled American Veterans, Friedman, is a Past Commander of DAV Chapter 26 of Irvington, and Joseph Aronoff of West Orange, representing the Town of Irvington.

The Ladies Auxiliaries of these organizations are also taking part.



## Open house for women Oct. 6

Area women are invited to stop in for coffee and dessert, a chance to share ideas about programs, and an opportunity to volunteer for a committee at the annual Open-House of Summit's Resource Center for Women — Thursday, Oct. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"We welcome all women from our surrounding communities to join in celebrating our fifth anniversary. The Open House is a great opportunity to bring a friend and come find out what we're all about," said Gay Hollowell of Berkeley Heights, chairman of the board of directors of the Center. The Center offers support groups, educational workshops, discussions, and opportunities for networking.

The Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit. It is non-profit and non-discriminatory. Further information can be obtained by calling the Center at 723-7253.

Upcoming events at the Center include the following: "The Forty-Plus and Single" Network of the Resource Center will sponsor a discussion, "Traveling Alone for Business or Pleasure" on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The panel of resource people will include a travel manager and some veteran travelers.

The program is intended to "reassure those who hesitate, encourage those who haven't considered traveling alone as an option, and provide additional information for those who already do," according to the network's organizers.

There will be a charge of \$2 to network members and \$5 to other women.

The Forty-Plus and Single Network is a newly formed group within the Resource Center for Women whose purpose is to provide programs and informal gatherings of particular interest to single women age 40 and over.

"Couples Marriage: Handling the Home Front Alone" and "Parenting Adolescents" are among the low-cost support groups being offered at the Resource Center for Women in Summit, beginning the week of Oct. 11. Groups meet weekly for eight weeks, are facilitated by an experienced mental-health professional, and are limited to six to eight participants.

Other topics include "Necessary Losses," "The Positive Uses of Anger," "Self-Esteem," "Parenting Elderly Parents," and "Relationships in Transition," for women experiencing or considering separation and

END-OF-SUMMER PICNIC — This game of water balloon toss highlighted the 13th annual End-of-Summer Picnic held by the Youth Service Bureau of the Union County Department of Human Services. Over 65 youngsters and 20 staff members munched on hot dogs and hamburgers and played an array of games during the day.

# KARLS

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While Supply Lasts  
Multi-Level Washing  
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150 Watts Per Channel  
Auto Cassette  
Graphic Equalizer

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**EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM**

Model 410

4.0 Amp-Motor  
Carpet Height Adjustment  
Dual Edge Kicker

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3 Temperature Selections  
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Was \$449

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**EUREKA MINI MITE**

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150 Watts Power  
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**FRIST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

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14 Cu. Ft. Shelves  
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**GENERAL 20 PINT DEHUMIDIFIER**

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14" High

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For Linden Students Grades 1st to 12th

Call 474-8800 Linden Recreation

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### County ombudsman in place

The office of the Union County Ombudsman recently began operating at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The ombudsman, Margaret Woliansky, is the person residents should call if they are having difficulties in obtaining services that are under county government's jurisdiction.

"The ombudsman is a liaison between residents and county government. She'll be there to help citizens cut through bureaucratic red tape and get answers to their questions and problems," said Michael Lapolla, freholder chairman, noting the office was one of the goals of his chairmanship this year.

Freholder Neil Cohen, a strong proponent of the new, centralized method of aiding citizens, remarked, "It is important to me that government be responsive to the needs of the people. By initiating this service, county government will be better able to ensure that residents are receiving the services they deserve with the added benefit of enabling government to become aware of problem areas in a more timely fashion. I encourage those residents experiencing problems within the scope of county government to contact Margaret Woliansky."

The focus of the ombudsman will be on accountability and accessibility. Residents normally receive the level of service they are entitled to, but in those cases where there is a problem, the ombudsman will find out why and then expedite a solution, according to Woliansky.

"I hope to be able to steer people in the right direction, to the correct department, thus avoiding any confusion in the first place," Woliansky said. "Furthermore, follow-up is a major part of what is planned for the department, in order to make sure the answers given have helped the resident in solving the problem."

Woliansky, a resident of Union and a graduate of Centenary College and Montclair State College, likens this newly created position to that held by other home economists like herself, in business. "It bears a great deal of similarity to the customer-information/consumer affairs division of most large manufacturers of consumer goods. Government is really a consumer good, but there are often no directions on the package."

The office of Union County's Ombudsman may be reached by calling 527-4419, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



NEW ADDITION to county government is the position of ombudsman, a post designed to help residents in obtaining services that fall under the county's jurisdiction. Margaret Woliansky of Union, who was appointed ombudsman by the freholder board this summer, is shown with Freholder Neil Cohen.

### Members of 9th Infantry Division being sought

A New Jersey Chapter of the 9th Infantry Division is being formed. Anyone who was a member of this division during World War II is eligible to join.

The 9th Infantry Division fought from the invasion of North Africa, Nov. 8, 1942; to the Elbe River, Germany, where it made contact with the Russians in May of 1945. Those few men who lasted till the end earned

eight battle stars, numerous Presidential Unit Citations, and various other honors.

Anyone who served with this outfit or its attached units and is interested in joining the newly formed New Jersey Chapter, may write or call Ed Hopkins, 110 Hollywood Avenue, Metuchen, 08840, or call 549-4121.

SHOR'S "The Medical Service Center" Complete Home Health Care. Includes services like Orthopedic Supplies, Colostomy Supplies, and Greeting Cards. Two locations to serve you in Linden and Elizabeth.

ROBERT I. NEUFELD D.P.M. FOOT SPECIALIST. 688-2111 FOR APPOINTMENTS. Associate American College of Foot Surgeons. Services include Arthritis, Laser Surgery, Heel Pain, Sports Injuries, and Diabetic Feet.

Shoe Place Since 1951. MEN-WIDE WIDTHS-LADIES. 506 W. Elizabeth Ave. Linden 962-4884. Special offer: \$10 off with ad. Includes image of a Timberland boot.

TOWNLEY stop 1 Super Market. 1422 Morris Ave Union 688-9709. S.C. Citizen Discount with Free Delivery. Menu items include Meat, Filet Mignons, Club Steaks, Club Roasts, Roaster Chickens, Deli, and Produce.

Time to Think of Updating Your Heating System. FREE ESTIMATES. Complete Heating & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Oil or Gas. Includes image of a furnace.

EQUITY Turning your Home Equity into ready cash has never been easier! The money for home improvements, investments, educational expenses, medical bills, a new car, vacations or practically anything you need, can be found right inside your home! Spencer Savings Bank.

### County Leader Newspapers kicks off its campaign coverage this week

with photographs and biographical sketches of candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Three terms are open this year on the board of nine. The current political makeup of the board is 6-3. Democrat, Republican incumbents William Eldridge and James Fulcomer are seeking re-election and hope to bring along running mate Diane Heelan for her first term as a freholder. Democrat incumbent Walter Boright hopes to be re-elected to his freholder seat, and fill two others with newcomers James Welsh and Gerald Green. Neither Boright nor Welsh submitted biographical material for this introductory political forum. Through October, County Leader Newspapers will provide a Campaign Corner each week for the freholder candidates who wish to make their opinions on important issues known to the public. The weekly forum will appear in the Spotlight on Union County section of the newspaper.

### Republican candidate Diane C. Heelan will make her first bid for freeholder in the upcoming election.

The 40-year-old former Union mayor is the mother of two children. She is currently employed as a comptroller/corporate secretary/treasurer for Mail Chevrolet Inc. in Union. She is a member of the New Jersey Auto Dealers Business Managers Association and is a certified computer systems administrator. Heelan attended St. Joseph's grammar school and Columbia High School, both in Maplewood.

Heelan is a member of the Professional Business Women's Association of Kean College and the Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion Post 35. In 1984 she became the first committeewoman for the township of Union and went on to serve as the first woman mayor in 1987. Heelan served on the Union Planning Board in 1987; in 1986 and 1987 she was on the Local Assistance Board and was a liaison to the Emergency Management Committee.

Heelan was given the Temple Israel Civic Leadership Award in 1985 and the Boys & Girls Club Friend of Youth Award in 1988.

### CAMPAIGN 88

He served in the United States Army from 1973-1976 where he attained the rank of captain and earned an army commendation medal. Eldridge was a former Jaycee president, an American Legion advisor, was a member of the Board of Advisors of the Junior League of the Summit area. He served as the former mayor and deputy mayor of Berkeley Heights.

Counties and the National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C. He also serves as a member of the National Committee on Taxation and Finance. Currently, Eldridge is an assistant professor at Kean College.

Republican James J. Fulcomer is serving his first term as freeholder. Previously, the Railway resident was a

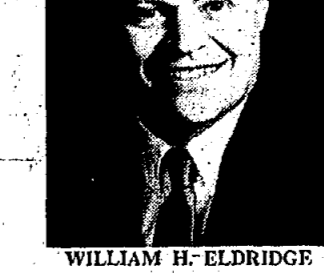
### County freeholder candidates



GERALD GREEN



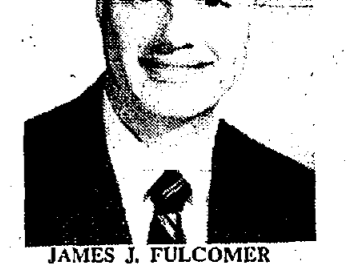
WALTER BORIGHT



WILLIAM H. ELDRIDGE



DIANE C. HEELAN



JAMES J. FULCOMER

### Pieper called on fliers

By DONNA SCHUSTER The race for Union County Register is starting to heat up. A relatively invisible constitutional officer that tends to wane in the shadow of county managers, department directors and other high level county officials, the register is one of the highest paid elected authorities.

With the job comes prestige, an off-road staff, call one's own, and a salary in excess of \$68,000. Charged with the indexing and recording of every deed and mortgage in the county, and some 18 other documents, the register must maintain an extensive file system and keep the flow of documents between lawyers, bankers, buyers and sellers moving in a timely fashion.

Incumbent Register Joanne Rajoppi, the deputy mayor of Springfield, the challenger Jo-Ann Sarno Pieper, the deputy mayor of Springfield and teacher in the same school district, says there are plenty of problems in the register's office and she's the one to solve them. Pieper is a licensed real estate agent.

The challenger has levied a considerable number of mismanagement charges against Rajoppi, most notably, that she has a "record number of political patronage employees in her office." And, despite that, Pieper

### County register of deeds

By DONNA SCHUSTER says, the register's office is seriously behind in its productivity, "causing delays in the closing of home sales."

Pieper further charges that the award-winning computer software program, hailed as a time- and money-saving device in recording and indexing ownership documents, was not created by the register, but by an unknown player who let Rajoppi take the credit.

Rajoppi strongly defends her record and denies taking credit for something she didn't do. She maintains she is the creator of the computer software package that is now handling an enormous volume of register-related paperwork; she points to a 120 percent increase in volume between 1984-88. And, the computer system Rajoppi designed specifically for her office will make contacts to outside computer vendors unnecessary, a change that she says will save the county about \$100,000 each year.

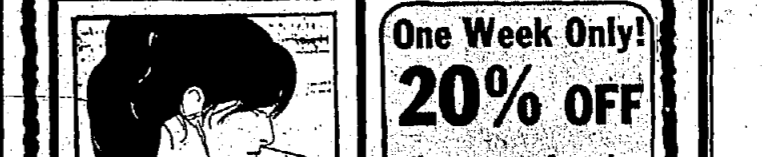
The current register also says that the "turn-around time" for property documents to get to and from lawyers for the purposes of closing sales is seven or eight days - a far cry, she says from the "serious delay" Pieper refers to.

Rajoppi called Pieper's accusations "very interesting, though inaccurate." The register said that all but one position in her office is staffed with civil service employees who must earn the highest test score for a particular position. The register's office is considered fully staffed with 26 employees. She has filled those positions with civil service employees and hired one person of her choosing.

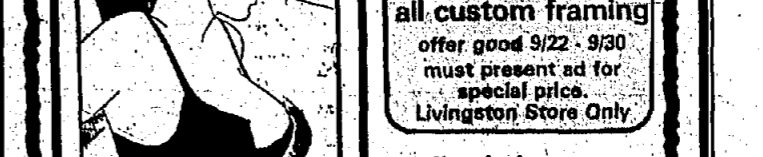
Pieper contends that at least 14 positions are the result of political patronage. "I checked it out. Most of her clerk typists are outside of civil service examinations," said Pieper. Rajoppi denies it.

The register admits that when she took office five years ago, there was a 45-day delay in the processing of documents. There were only 15 employees. Rajoppi filled the vacant positions and by mid-1986, had the first part of the computer program in service.

Rajoppi said Pieper is running a misinformation campaign. Pieper counters with, "Things that look like apple pie on the outside may not look so good close up."



JOANNE RAJOPPI



JO-ANN SARNO PIEPER

### GOP membership drive

The GOP Women of Union County are holding a Membership Round-up on Oct. 12 at the First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association on South Avenue, Fanwood, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the goal to increase membership.

Joining the GOP women as the guest speaker for the evening is Lynn S. Shapiro of Lynn S. Shapiro Inc. Public Relations, Red Bank. She will present a workshop titled "Creating the Political Woman - Public Relations at Its Best."

Shapiro is also the executive director of the New Jersey Elected Women Officials and has been involved actively in GOP politics. Additional information can be obtained from Ann Walko, president, at 889-4487.

### UCC celebrates its 55th

Union County College's 55th anniversary of existence will be highlighted with the official opening of a newly renovated Campus Center Theater at a Founder's Day event planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 16 on the Cranford Campus, it was announced by Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president. The institution, which began in 1933 at the height of the Great Depression as a less expensive way for those seeking professions to get a high quality education, started as Union County Junior College. There were only 283 students and the college's beginning served as a viable employment opportunity for university professors who needed work. It remained independent until 1982 when it became a public community college. Admission will be by ticket only; those interested in attending should call 709-7506.

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHS For Upcoming County Leader Newspapers Contest. We need photos of parents, (Mother, Father or both), along with a separate photo of their children. Photos cannot be returned, but can be picked up at County Leader's main office, at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5, after they have been used, or after the contest ends, if they cannot be used. Please write your name and phone number on the back of the photo and send to: County Leader Newspapers Contest Photos, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. Call 686-2700, Ext. 317 for additional information.

DECK THE WALLS The largest selection of affordable art. One Week Only! 20% OFF all custom framing offer good 9/22 - 9/30 must present ad for special price. Livingston Store Only. Includes list of services: oil paintings, limited editions, metal & wood pre-frame, posters & prints, sculpture & mirrors, photo frames.

MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, September 29, 1988, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Downs Hall, on the Kean College campus. The Agenda will include a discussion of matters related to the presidential search process.

# Doherty in partisan politics hot seat

By DONNA SCHUSTER

In a futile attempt to maintain a Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders last year, county counsel Robert Doherty left Union County taxpayers responsible for more than \$100,000 in insurance payments that should have been paid by retired county employees, according to a special grand jury's findings.

## Grand jury reveals election year scam

### Parisan politics

On the question of Doherty's allegiance to the incumbent Republicans, the presentation states: "Mr. Doherty stated to this grand jury unequivocally that he never told (his subordinate) not to put the increase through. We

## Spotlight

on  
Union County

the Aetna Insurance Company to withhold increased premium notices to the retirees. He did so, the grand jury said, to avoid a potentially damaging campaign issue for the GOP party, which appointed him head of the law department, and whose majority on the freeholder board was at stake.

The investigation, which began last January, was spurred by Democratic Freeholder Brian Fahy who requested that Prosecutor John Stamer expand the jury. Fahy this week called for the resignation of Doherty and Republican Freeholder William Eldridge, who at the time of the insurance incident was chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Doherty declined comment this week on the presentation and Fahy's call for resignation. Eldridge, who is seeking re-election to the freeholder board this year, said Friday he would

find his testimony on this point to lack credibility.

"The interest of partisan politics was placed above the welfare of the people of Union County since the failure to pass along the premium increase to the retirees resulted in the improper expenditure of more than \$100,000 belonging to the taxpayers of Union County," the grand jury wrote.

The health insurance of retired county employees is subsidized by the county in accordance with negotiated union contracts. The premium increase was reported to be about 35 percent. The retirees should have paid their negotiated portion of that increase.

### More observations

In the course of investigating the insurance matter, and in obtaining testimony from 22 witnesses, the

grand jury revealed additional wrongdoing and sharply criticized the county manager form of government. Revelations concerning the relationship between Doherty and former county manager Donald Anderson show there was considerable animosity between the two. The grand jury reported that the door connecting the two offices in the county administration building was locked at all times, and a sound-proofing system had been installed on Anderson's side to prevent eavesdropping.

"While we agree that the county manager bears overall responsibility, he cannot be personally aware of every bureaucratic action taken by his subordinates," the presentation states.

But Anderson testified that Doherty was not his subordinate, a point that illustrated Anderson's inability to control the attorney. According to the county Administrative Code, the county counsel is responsible directly to the Board of Freeholders.

"The county manager believed that these provisions limited his authority over the county counsel and his department," states the grand jury report.

### Recommendations

As a result, the grand jury has recommended that the county counsel be responsible to the county

which it said clearly "broke down" as evidenced by the circumstances that led to the investigation.

### The freeholders

The grand jury did not reward Freeholder Fahy for bringing the insurance issue to the prosecutor's attention. Instead, it responded to Fahy's testimony that he hoped the grand jury findings would "sort of force the issue." The grand jury wrote: "We find this 'wait and see' attitude by our officials to be a gross disservice to their constituents. There is no justification for any delay in resolving the question. We can only conclude that the freeholders do not want to make a politically controversial decision. The citizens of Union County deserve better representation."

Officials have yet to decide if or how they will recoup the improper expenditure.

### Horse club set

Marlene B. Wells, 4-H Program Associate, announces the organization of a 4-H Horsemanship club in Clark.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9-19 are welcome to join to learn about horses.

The group will meet every second and fourth Wednesday of each month starting this fall.

Contact Wells at 233-9366 for registration information.

## Block grant is \$4.4M

Union County has been awarded \$4.4 million for 1988, which will fund 88 projects for income-eligible residents and eligible areas under the Community Development Block Grant Program, announced Michael J. Lepolla, Union County Freeholder, Chairman and Chairman of the Community Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee.

The "urban county" entitlement grant, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development plus \$110,000 in reprogrammed, unobligated funds from previous years, brings Union County's funding level to over \$60 million, which has funded 1,382 projects since the CDBG Program began in 1975.

Some of the projects for this year include the Comprehensive Housing Assistance Program in Plainfield at a cost of \$470,000; a Neighborhood Preservation Program in Linden, \$313,000; the Garwood Brook Flood Control Program, for \$107,000, and Day Care Social Services, Hillside, \$25,150.

Approximately 93.6 percent, or \$4,159,000 of the funds will benefit low- or moderate-income persons.

## OPENINGS FOR SCHOOL GUARDS

### BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J.

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOL GUARDS, ROSELLE PARK, 3 1/2 HOURS A DAY ON SCHOOL DAYS - \$23 PER DAY PLUS BENEFITS. APPLICANTS TO CONTACT SGT. SCULL OR THE ROSELLE PARK POLICE DESK TO SECURE AN APPLICATION.

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It's not just a new City Federal branch  
It's a celebration of our union with Union

City Federal has always prided itself on its community involvement. And our commitment to the city of Union will be the focus of a month-long celebration commencing September 17th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with the dedication of our new Salem office. The festivities continue the next three Saturdays at our other Union offices. All locations and dates are listed below.

You'll enjoy a ragtime band, caricature artist and the first 100 customers at each branch will receive \$5 in cash. There will be a sweepstakes with great prizes, and a separate drawing for tickets to see "The Phantom Of The Opera" on Broadway. Come on out and join the party.

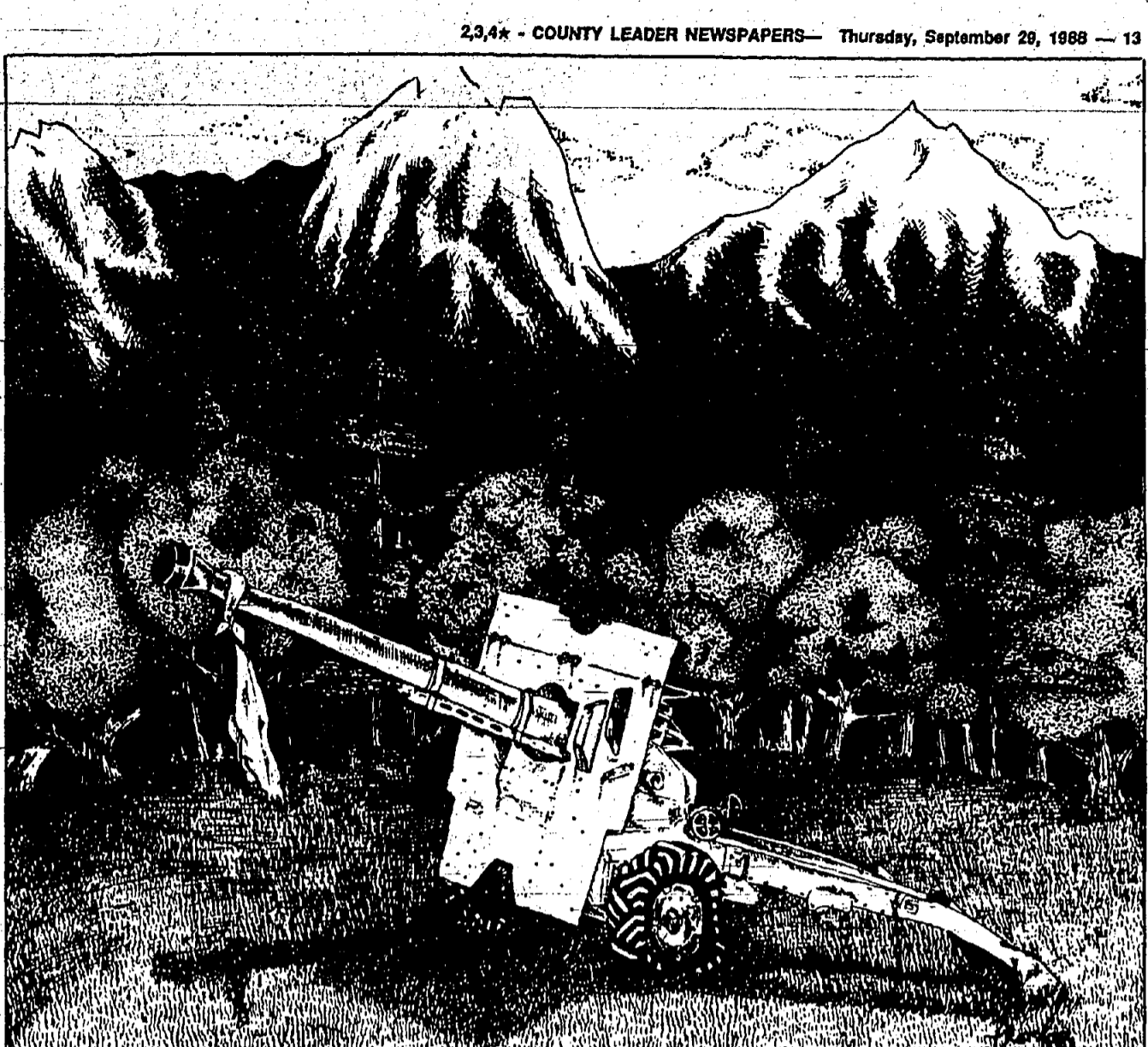
Celebration Schedule:  
September 17th - Salem branch, 1230 Morris Ave., (201) 964-6166  
September 24th - Morrison branch, 1434 Suyvesant Ave., (201) 964-6320  
October 1st - Main branch, 1057 Suyvesant Ave., (201) 967-3773  
October 8th - Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Ave., (201) 688-3100

**City Federal Savings Bank**

It's not just a matter of money

## Student Writes

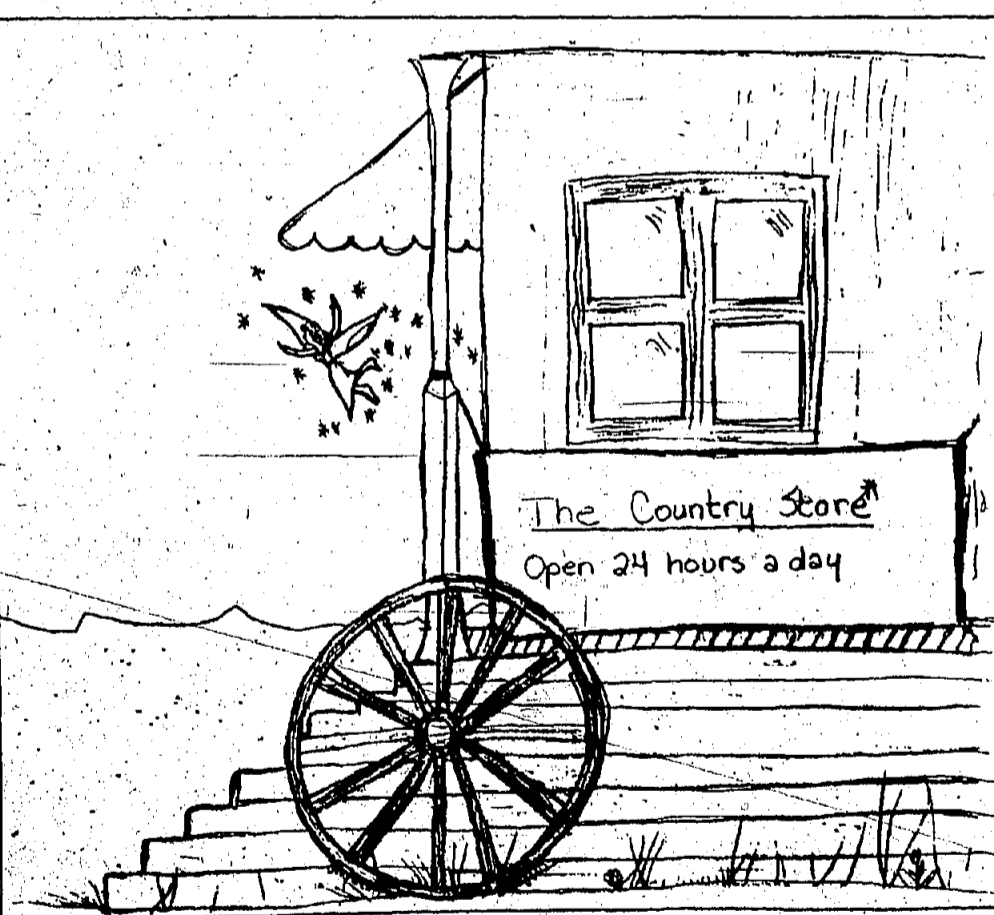
a monthly page by and for the community's young people



Revolution - Thom Karamus, Jonathan Dayton



Melopoia - Michael Kervel, Jonathan Dayton



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Open 24 hours a day

The Country Store - Debbie Donahue, David Brearley

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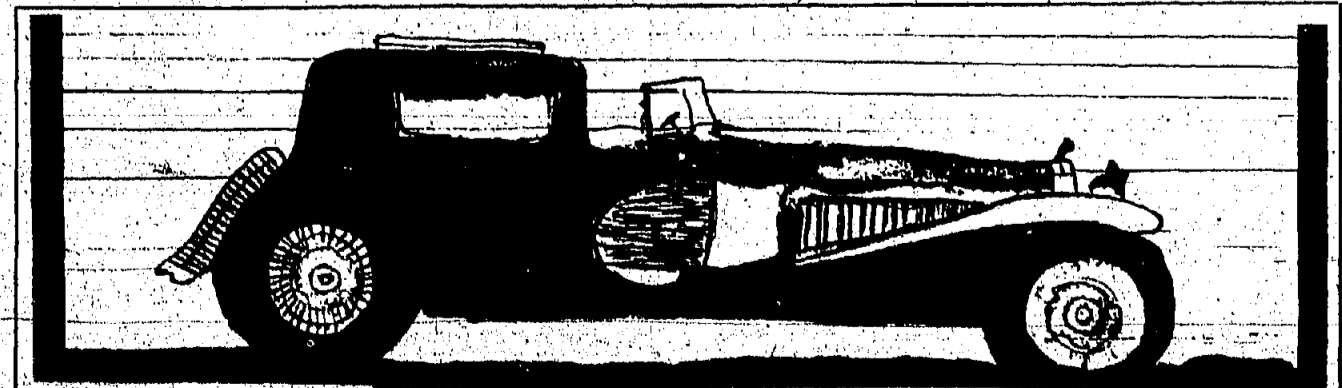
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Material for this month's Students Writes page is the most recent artwork available from the Union County Regional High School, District One





# Obituaries

**Mae H. Ellis, 81**, of Roselle died Sept. 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Buffalo, she moved to Roselle 42 years ago. Mrs. Ellis had been a church elder and a deacon for the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. Mrs. Ellis was president of the Church Women United of Roselle-Roselle Park. She had been president of the Women's Association and ran the senior center of the church. Mrs. Ellis was publisher of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle monthly paper, The First Press, and was affiliated with the church choir.

**John L. Martinez, 82**, of Union died Sept. 18 in the Williamsburg Community Hospital, Williamsburg, Va. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Union for 40 years. He was a bookkeeper for many years with the National Products Refinery in Jersey City and retired 20 years ago. Mr. Martinez was a member of the Promoters of New Jersey, the Staten Island Squares and the Richmond Dancers of Staten Island. He also was secretary of the Holy Name Society, a member of the 60 Plus Club and a bingo worker, all at the Holy Spirit Church, Union. Mr. Martinez was a volunteer at the Elizabeth General Medical Center and the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elizabeth.

**Ethel Ujbal** of Linden died Sept. 22 at home. Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to this country and Linden as a child. Mrs. Ujbal was employed as a food service supervisor for the Linden school system for 10 years. She was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. Ujbal also was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church and a member of the Woman's Group and Worship Committee.

**Paul A. Wise, 55**, of Union, who retired as a vice principal with the Roselle Board of Education, died Sept. 18 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for many years. He had been a fourth and sixth grade elementary school teacher and then vice principal at the Lincoln School, working for the Roselle school system for 22 years before retiring several months ago. Mr. Wise was director of the Community Adult Education Program in Roselle.

# Death notices

**CZIRAKY**—Leslie Peter, of Hillsdale, N.J., on September 24, 1988, beloved father of Catherine (Hester) Cziraky and brother of Mary Fischer, Helen Gessen and William Cziraky, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Contributions to the Hillsdale Knights of Columbus Retarded Children Fund, would be appreciated.

**ELLIS**—Mae H. of Roselle, on Sunday, September 18, 1988, beloved wife of Mr. Nelson R. Ellis, devoted mother of Mr. Franklin H. Ellis of Scotchville, N.Y., Mr. John W. Ellis of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Wilma E. Sinocek of Scotch Plains. Sister of Mrs. Erma Nisocz of Nashua, N.H., also survived by 7 grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended a memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Book-of-Ramoth, Division of First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements completed by SULLIVAN VAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

**MARTINEZ**—John L. of Union, N.J. on September 18, 1988, beloved husband of Anna (Burgos) Martinez, brother of Susan Vesper, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Contributions to the Book-of-Ramoth, Division of First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Center For Hope, 219 E. Fourth St., Roselle, N.J.

**SMITH**—Helen K. (nee Kantor), of Kenilworth, N.J., on Friday, September 23, 1988, at 70 years of age. She was the wife of the late William C. Smith, brother of Harold Schedin and John W. Schedin, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Contributions to the Book-of-Ramoth, Division of First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Center For Hope, 219 E. Fourth St., Roselle, N.J.

**URBANIK**—Raymond R. of Elizabeth, on Sunday, September 24, 1988, survived by a aunt and a uncle and several cousins. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Contributions to the Book-of-Ramoth, Division of First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Center For Hope, 219 E. Fourth St., Roselle, N.J.

**WESLEY**—Emily (Miller), of Union, on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 82 years of age. She was the wife of the late Edward Wesley, dear sister of Alice Kennedy and Evelyn Yurek. The funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Contributions to the Book-of-Ramoth, Division of First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Center For Hope, 219 E. Fourth St., Roselle, N.J.

**SCHAUB**—Johanna T. (nee Hills), of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Woolsey Ave., Union, wife of the late Ferdinand Schaub (former Union starting contractor), mother of Walter Schaub of Glendora, Calif., and Mrs. Charlotte Fuchs of Woodland Hills, Calif., sister of Mrs. Barbara Gebauer of New York. Mrs. Schaub died at Lauterbach, Germany. Interment in the cemetery of the Center For Hope, 219 E. Fourth St., Roselle, N.J.

# Obituary listings

**BALL**—Lou K., of Bunnell, Fla., formerly of Roselle, Sept. 19.  
**BELINSKY**—Alice, of Linden, Sept. 20.  
**CAMERON**—Hugh, former Union fire chief, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Union, Sept. 13.  
**CONKLIN**—Jeanette M., of Ocean Grove, formerly of Linden, Sept. 24.  
**CURIALO**—Patrick L., of Springfield, Sept. 20.  
**DASCOLI**—Nicholas, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Mountaineer, Sept. 18.  
**DE ROLLO**—Elvira, of Kenilworth, Sept. 19.  
**DIFRANCO**—Eleanor, of Kenilworth, Sept. 18.  
**ELLIS**—Emily, of Union, Sept. 21.  
**ELLIS**—Mae H., of Roselle, Sept. 18.  
**FINK**—Anna, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, Sept. 21.  
**GALLETTA**—Leonarda, of Linden, Sept. 23.  
**HALLASH**—William, of Clark, formerly of Union, Sept. 19.  
**HOJMAN**—Joseph, of Union, Sept. 23.  
**KUJAK**—Alice R., of Union, Sept. 23.  
**KOTIK**—Alice M., of Plainfield, formerly of Linden, Sept. 23.  
**LIBESKIND**—Annette, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Mountaineer, Sept. 23.  
**MARTINEZ**—John L., of Union, Sept. 18.  
**MOSCIUK**—Anthony, of Mountaineer, Sept. 21.  
**NEWTON**—Leslie P., of Linden, Sept. 23.  
**PIATEK**—E. Walter, of Linden, Sept. 23.  
**SMOLAREK**—John C. Sr., of Linden, Sept. 24.  
**TAMARKIN**—Charles, of Fords, formerly of Roselle, Sept. 22.  
**UJOBAL**—Ethel, of Linden, Sept. 22.  
**WESLEY**—Emily, of Union, Sept. 18.  
**WHEATON**—Rolla W. Sr., of Union, Sept. 19.  
**WIESE**—Paul A., of Union, Sept. 18.  
**ZIRELLA**—Rosina, of Union, Sept. 24.

**Annette Libeskind, 65**, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Mountaineer, died Friday in the Northwest Regional Hospital, Margate, Fla. Born in Newark, she lived in Mountaineer for many years before moving to Florida 16 years ago. She was a member of the City of Hope and Hadassah, both of Margate, Fla. Surviving are her husband, Alvin; two daughters, Lesley Tessler and Judy Greenbaum; a sister, Adele Rosen; and two grandchildren.

**John C. Smolarek Sr., 68**, of Linden died Saturday in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Linden for 38 years. He had been a machinist with Wood Industries Inc. in Linden for 25 years before retiring in 1978. Mr. Smolarek was a member of St. John the Apostle Holy Name Society, Linden-Clark, and the church senior citizens group. He also was a member of the Mt. Moriah Senior Citizens of Linden. Mr. Smolarek served in the Army in World War II. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Dorothy B. Zick, Elizabeth M. Sokolovich and Virginia Pendergast; two sons, John C. Jr. and Russell; two sisters, Jenny Strzelc and Helen Smolarek; a brother, Milton, and nine grandchildren.

**Charles Tamarkin, 82**, of Fords, formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 22 in Rahway Hospital. Born in England, he lived in New York City and Roselle before moving to Fords several years ago. He had been a salesman with the Al Norton Men's Shop in Elizabeth for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Martha; two daughters, Ellen Ess and Pat Allman; a sister, Sylvia Elmer; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Jesale P. Newton, 60**, of Linden died Friday at her home. Born in Moultrie, Ga., she lived in Newark before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mrs. Newton was employed as a home health aide by the Medical Services in Union eight years. She was a school crossing guard for the city of Linden a year, and a housekeeper at the Cookman Inn a year. Mrs. Newton also was a salesperson for Stanley Home Products for many years. She was a member of the White Rock Baptist Church, Linden, where she was chaplain of the missionary, and sang in the choir. Surviving are her husband, Wesley Sr.; two sons, Wesley Jr. and Steven; two daughters, Janice Newton and Barbara Gilbert; a brother, Jimmy Lowe; five sisters, Fannie Staples, Ruth Thomson, Doris Karm, Alice Henry, and Ruby Jefferson, and 12 grandchildren.

**Joseph Hofmann, 92**, of Union died Friday in Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union. He was a department foreman for Singer Manufacturing in Elizabeth for 31 years before retiring in 1957. Surviving are a step-son, Frank Kohlhepp, three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

**William Halash, 91**, of Clark, formerly of Union, died Sept. 19 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Russia, he settled in Newark and lived in Union before moving to Clark in 1982. Mr. Halash worked in the millage department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Newark for many years before retiring 26 years ago. He was a member of the Russian-American Club in Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Helen Brown, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Alice Bellinsky, 72**, of Linden died Sept. 20 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in New York City, she lived in Roselle before moving to Linden many years ago. She had been a bookkeeper, with the Bell Appliance Co. in Union for 25 years before her retirement in 1977. Mrs. Bellinsky was a member of the Hadassah and the Hillsdale Gould chapter of Deborah, both of Linden, and was one of the original founding members of the Subaru Jewish Center, Linden. Surviving are a son, Dr. Ira; a daughter, Judith M.; a sister, Mildred Hartz; and three grandchildren.

**Alice R. Kujak, 79**, of Union died Friday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she moved to Union many years ago. Surviving is a brother, Fred Engelhorn.

# Bears fight back in opener to beat New Prov., 14-7

By MARK YABLONSKY  
When both the Brearley Regional and New Providence High School football teams have it out, it's more like a chess match than a day on the gridiron. Each team seems to know each other so well that very little surprises either side.

Three plays after that, Loneragan, who passed for 148 yards and ran for 49 more, crossed the goal line on a two-yard sneak, and when placekicker Anthony Pignio added the extra point, it was 7-0, New Providence. Enter part two of Taylor's inspirational team address, in regard to never saying uncle.

The Bears, following a 21-yard kick return from Mike Ramos, drove 71 yards in 10 plays to cut the New Providence lead to 7-6 with 5:40 left in the half. In that drive, senior running back Brian Chalenski, who ended the day with 108 yards in 23 carries, carried the ball four times for 37 yards, and quarterback Mike Ramos carried the ball five times, including his one-yard QB sneak over the goal line. A New Providence penalty then encouraged the Bears to attempt a two-point conversion play that failed, with Little Chee being halted short of the goal line.

Later on, however, Brearley's third fumble of the half — and the team's next-to-last fumble of the game — nearly resulted in the Pioneers scoring. The Bears pulled off their stunning rally to win, 27-25, up in New Providence in the fifth week of play last year. After that game, the Pioneers went on to post six straight shut-outs for six straight wins, the last of which came over Mountain Lakes in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game.

Without doubt, the Bears made their share of mistakes, as did their green-and-gold-clad Mountain Valley Conference counterparts. Aside from irritating penalties, there were three first-half fumbles by Brearley, the second of which allowed New Providence to launch an 11-play, 63-yard drive that consumed just 3:57 of time in an overlap of the first and second periods. Interestingly, there were two calls that went against the Bears during that time, including a somewhat controversial clipping penalty — with the Bears on



RAMOS ON THE RUN — Brearley quarterback Mike Ramos looks to unload a pass as New Providence tackle Rob Marohn applies defensive pressure in last Saturday's Bears-Pioneers clash at Ward Field. Ramos ran for 66 yards on the day and scored both of his team's touchdowns, as the Bears won, 14-7.

# Brearley kickers jump to 3-1

The following is a weekly wrap-up on David Brearley Regional High School sports.

## Boy's Soccer

Believe it or not, this is already Al Czaya's 19th season as head coach of the Brearley Regional boy's soccer team, but to hear him talk, you'd think he was beginning his first year behind the bench. That's because he is tremendously excited about his

team's prospects for this season. The 3-1 Bears, following a 7-1 win on Sept. 16 against St. Patrick's and a tough 5-3 defeat to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark the next day, rebounded superbly with shutout victories over both Governor Livingston, 2-0, last Thursday, and Oratory, 7-0, this past Saturday.

## Sports wrap-up

"We just didn't execute the way we have been," said Brearley line coach Mike Lendino. "I have a lot of respect for New Providence and they always play us very well, but we didn't execute like we can. But the kids overcame a lot of adversity, and I suppose that if you can play poorly and win against a great team, that's the sign of a good football team."

"It was a well-played game," said Botone, who has coached New Providence since launching the school's football program 23 years ago. "A few penalties hurt us. We're going to get better, and we're looking for a good season."

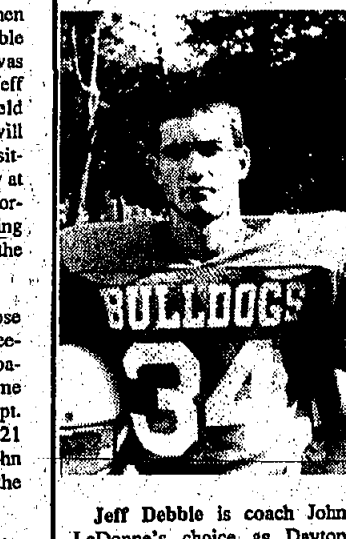
In a sentimental gesture, Ramos awarded another game ball to his seniors, Jerry and Diego Ramos, who happened to be celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary that very afternoon. And as fate would have it, Ramos ended up rushing 16 times for 66 yards, with his parents, of course, having been married in 1966.

# 'Dawgs nip Canucks, 7-6

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Playing in a snarl, aggressive manner, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team opened its 1988 season on a positive note, defeating North Plainfield, 7-6, last Friday night in North Plainfield.

Dayton, which enjoyed a 298-198 advantage in total yardage, outran the Canucks, 263-68, thus negating a 130-35 passing advantage for the losing side. The winning score for Dayton came less than two minutes into the game when senior running back David Lissy, on his team's first offensive play of the night, took a handoff from quarterback Pete Carpenter and swept left end for a 33-yard touchdown run. With Glen Miska adding the extra point, the Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead.

# Dayton Player of The Week



Jeff Debbie is coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton Regional Player of the Week, for gaining 175 yards in 21 carries in last Friday night's 7-6 win at North Plainfield. The senior captain also came up with a first-quarter fumble at linebacker that preceded the winning touchdown.

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'88 Plymouth Colt DL HB 3 dr, 4 cyl auto, PS, PB, P/W, pwr. bkt sts, a/c, AM/FM stereo, U/glass. SIK No. 82018. Ser. No. JU032976	Factory Rebate \$800 Garden State Rebate \$500	\$9,447 MSRP List -1,000 Rebates <b>YOU PAY \$8,347</b>
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**Grid supervisor**

The Springfield Recreation Department is in need of an adult supervisor for its Football Cheerleading Program. Anyone who is interested should contact the Recreation Department at 912-2227 during weekdays, from 9 to 4 p.m.

# Campus sports

The following is this week's wrap-up on local collegiate sporting events.

## Kean football

Fresh off of his role as fourth-quarter hero against Ramapo the week before, freshman quarterback Steve Musumeci of Swedesboro continued his brilliant play by throwing four touchdown passes and running for another to lead the Kean College football team to a 35-19 victory over visiting Wesley College of Dover, Del. this past Saturday night in Union, Musumeci, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 242 yards, was named as this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Div. III South Rookie of the Week for his performance.

Musumeci got the Cougars moving by capping a nine-play, 67-yard drive late in the opening period with a seven-yard scoring pass to running back Craig Davis with 5:14 left on the clock. The 5-10, 164-pounder later threw TD passes to Nick Olivieri and Kevin McGuire, with the latter player hauling in the final two Kean scoring strikes of the evening.

Musumeci crossed the Cougar scoring thrust by leading the goal line from a yard out in the third quarter, exactly six minutes after hooking up with McGuire on a nifty 51-yard scoring play down the right sideline.

In all, the 2-1 Cougars, who will play at William Paterson College in Wayne this Friday night, enjoyed a 408-197 advantage in total yardage, despite being saddled with 14 penalties that cost the team nearly 150 yards. Nevertheless, with his team about to face three consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference rivals — William Paterson, Montclair St., and Jersey City St. — Kean head coach

Glen Hodden emphasized that the defensive play will have to "tighten up."

"I thought it was sloppy with all the penalties we had," said Hodden, also the team's defensive coordinator, of the contest with Wesley. "We executed on offense; we still haven't executed on defense. We still have a lot of work to do. We have the meat of the schedule coming with three conference games in a row. We have to tighten down the defense."

## Kean men's soccer

It was another big week for the Kean College men's soccer team, which topped its record to 9-0, thanks to 1-0 victories over both Stevens' Institute of Technology and NJAC arch-rival Trenton State. The Cougars continued to remain unscathed upon this season as well.

After halting Steven's on junior forward Dan Mellott's fourth goal of the day proved to be freshman midfielder Alan Elmoro of Kearny. The 5-6, 128-pound sparkplug took a pass from teammate Oscar Viteri of Newton in the latter part of the opening half, then turned to his right and tallied to the left of a diving TSC goalie, Scott Read, who later scored three Cougar breakthrough scoring attempts. Viteri made a skillful pass between two opposing Lion defenders, after receiving an earlier pass from freshman midfielder Tom Napoli.

"That was a very important win for opponent, and he'd fight anyone. After one of his fights, we'd all get hot and go on a winning streak. These days the majority of fights begin as a result of a pitcher throwing at a hitter. Most players understand that such things as hard slides into second base to break up a double play are just part of the game. But when a pitcher intentionally throws at a hitter, that brings up some anger. A pitcher can brush a player back or even knock him down without throwing at his head. Now it's one thing to be hit by a wild thrower, but there was a time when I was hit in the head by two pitchers who I thought had excellent control. Elroy Faco of the Pirates hit me and the next day his teammate Vernon Law got me. There was another time when I was hit by Stan Williams, a big guy who threw very hard. There are ways to get back at a

us," noted Cougar head coach Tony Ochrimenko, whose team, after having played N.J.I.T. in Newark yesterday, will return home to face Ramapo on Saturday at 1 p.m. "Trenton is one of the top teams in the New Jersey-Pa. region. They came out hard and ready to play. So did we. The game was pretty even, but we created that one really good scoring opportunity."

## Kean women's soccer

After sustaining a 3-0 defeat to Monmouth last Tuesday in Union, the Kean women's soccer team rebounded by traveling to neighboring Pennsylvania this past Saturday, where the 2-3 Cougars won in convincing fashion, 5-0. In all, Kean enjoyed an overwhelming 26-6 advantage in shots on goal.

Junior midfielder Donna Crupi, team leader in shots with 17, opened the scoring against Elizabethtown at 9:47 of the first half, with senior defender Kit Neyland assisting. Less than three minutes later, junior standout defender Jill Hammon of Ironia scored her first goal of the year, with freshman midfielder Kim House recording the assist for her first point of the year.

Also getting into the act were Linda Nicols, Sue Malysa and Sharon O'Toole, all of whom scored second-half goals to put the game completely out of reach.

## Newspapers: Freedom in Our Hands

October 2-6, 1988



'FORE! PLUS ONE — From left, are Carmelita Battaglia of South Orange, Terry Schmidt of Springfield, Tony Voyles of Montgomery, Ala., the March of Dimes National Sports Ambassador, Sally Campanella of Mountaineers, and Scotty Musto of Springfield. The women's golfing foursome represented the MOD's Northeast Region — encompassing Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware — at the First Annual Nestles/March of Dimes Women's World Team Golfing Championship at Lake Lanier Islands, Georgia last month.



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND — Jim Geoghegan of Roselle Park is in the clutches of Bound Brook's Jim Albanese during the season-opener for both teams last Friday night in Roselle Park. But the Panthers otherwise went wild and won big, 36-0, to start the 1988 season on the right foot. The 1-0 Panthers will play North Plainfield at home tomorrow night in a 7:30 p.m. start.

# Swing the bat, but don't fight

By HANK AARON

Fights have never become as much a problem in baseball as they are in other sports, and that's a good thing. I've seen players get seriously hurt, their careers endangered by injuries suffered in on-the-field fights.

When I was playing, I felt like my job was to play baseball, not to fight. But when our bench emptied out onto the field during a brawl, I went too. That's part of being a team player. Instead of looking for someone to punch, however, I always went out there with the idea of being a peacemaker.

Some players are more likely than others to get in fights. Billy Martin had that reputation when he played for the Yankees, long before becoming a manager. On the Braves team of the '50s, we had a great little guy named Johnny Logan. Johnny was a peeper who got into fights with other people picked on him. He was a guy who wouldn't take much from an

pitcher who is throwing at you. I've known players who would punt the ball down the first base line. The first baseman charges toward home to field the ball and the pitcher has to run over to first to take the throw. The batter and the pitcher converge on first base, and elbows, shoulders or spikes are used to repay wayward pitches.

That's not a very good way to get even. What if you punt the ball right back to the pitcher? All you are often is an easy out. I found that the only way I could get back personally at the pitcher was to hit the next pitch out of the park or at least make sure I got a base hit. That tells the pitcher that throwing at you is not going to solve his problem.

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Aaron is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

# Torborg, AAH work toward whiffing hunger in U.S.A.

By MARK YABLONSKY

Mention the word hunger, and many people who live in the developed Third World countries in the Far East, or in areas south of the contiguous United States. But for the past decade, the problem has been worsening here in America, to the extent that an estimated 20 million Americans — roughly, one of every 12 U.S. citizens — go to bed hungry at night. Of this number, some 12 million are children.

In fact, according to recent figures from the New Jersey Commission on Hunger, approximately 600,000 New Jersey residents alone — or 7.7 percent of the Garden State's population — has a hunger problem, due largely to the fact that many hard-working families who are burdened with the region's skyrocketing rental/housing costs have little or no money left over to feed themselves, once the other weekly/monthly budgetary necessities are taken care of.

It is these cold, hard facts that worry people such as Susan Torborg of Mountaineers, and other well-known people associated with Athletes Against Hunger, a non-profit organization that calls upon professional sports teams here in the metropolitan area, as well as individual players and their families, to participate in food drive programs for the truly needy.

Torborg, the wife of New York Yankees coach Jeff Torborg, participated in one such program this past Sunday just outside Yankee Stadium. Prior to the Bronx Bombers' 1:30 p.m. clash with the Boston Red Sox, Torborg, along with several other Yankee wives, was stationed at one of the numerous entry points in and around the huge ballfield in the South Bronx, collecting non-perishable food items from fans entering the gates.

According to AAH director Jerry Goldman, 8,000 pounds of food was collected, making it the most successful drive that the organization has ever had with the Yankees.

Joining the Yankee wives were volunteers from Borough Coalitions of Emergency Food Pantries, which are organizations who distribute these packages of food — usually canned food — to needy people in different boroughs of New York City and other areas after hours.

The Yankee wives were easily recognizable, since they were dressed in blue Yankee warm-up shirts with the famous NY insignia etched on the left side, the very same shirts their husbands wear during batting practice and other pre-game drills. What they hope most of all is that eventually, the problem of hunger in this, the

world's most powerful and richest nation, will be as recognizable to sports fans and other people as Yankee players.

"In terms of the amount of food being collected, it's thousands of pounds, but it's only a drop in the bucket in terms of what people need," explained Torborg, who has long been active in organizations like AAH, and who is a former board of trustees member of Mobile Meals, another local, non-profit organization that brings food to clients who are largely elderly or relegated to "shut-in" status at their residences. "Collecting the food is wonderful, but what we're really trying to do is encourage people to get involved in their community."

Pointing out that the federal government's subsidizing of nutritional and other vital programs has shrunk steadily during the past decade, Torborg and other AAH members say that the process of "charming" — in which people are cut off from benefits because of "administrative" reasons — is making a bad situation worse, as is the fact that since food stamp allotments are not tied to the cost of living index, they, too, become inadequate after a time.

"I got involved because I see that in this land of plenty, there is a crying need to resolve the problem of hunger," said Torborg. "It's ironic that we are such a wealthy nation, but literally millions of people, from the very young to the very old, wake up hungry every morning and go to bed hungry every night. It isn't just individuals; more and more whole families suffer from hunger, which is usually tied to poverty."

"That's really one of the main reasons I got involved," continued Torborg, who, through the First Baptist Church of Westfield, is also active in aiding a soup kitchen in nearby Eli-

zabeth. "And also, to heighten public awareness. Many people don't seem to realize there is a problem."

Athletes Against Hunger, according to Goldman, has conducted tight such food drive programs within the past two years, in conjunction with the five professional baseball and hockey teams in the area: the Yankees, Mets, N.Y. Rangers, N.Y. Islanders, and New Jersey Devils. In that time, some 30,000 pounds of food was collected at games, as well as an additional 35,000 pounds or so of more food by schools and corporations in conjunction with the food drives.

The organization also arranges appearances of athletes, their wives, AAH group representatives and other anti-hunger organizational representatives for radio and television interviews. Earlier in this decade, Gold- man, whose group is based in Plain- field, Long Island, was involved in 31 other organized food drives nationwide, with some 500,000 pounds of food being collected during that span.

Usually held at this time of year, the drives largely involve wives of players, since their husbands don't have as much time to help out. However, some players, when time permits, do contribute by making commercials and spot announcements on behalf of the drives, such as Yankee catcher Don Slaught, "who is, in fact," the spokesman for this year's program.

Anyone who is interested in further information about AAH, Goldman says, may call (516) 433-2483. Also, those who are interested in working to combat the hunger problem on the local level may call the First Baptist Church of Westfield at 232-2278, or Temple Emanu'el in Westfield at 232-6770.



FEED THE HUNGRY — Which is what this group of New York Yankee wives set out to do this past Sunday at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, by assisting in the Athletes Against Hunger Food Drive, prior to the Yankees-Red Sox game at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon. From left, are Yankee wives and AAH participants Laurie Kittle, Kim Tolleson, Gari Meacham, Nikki Hudson, Jerri Ward (partially hidden) and Sue Torborg of Mountaineers. Kneeling in front is the AAH director, Jerry Goldman.

# Senior Games receive high grades

Living up to its mandate as "a celebration of adult fitness," the third annual Senior Games of New Jersey concluded its weekend of activities with a record number of participants for the third consecutive year.

Some 800 men and women age 55 and older participated in events ranging from archery to track and field on the weekend of Sept. 10-11 on the campus of nearby Kean College in Union.

Ray Funkhouser, competitors represented every New Jersey county, and the performance levels in "virtually" every event exceeded those of previous years.

"We were extremely impressed with the times, distances and point totals recorded in this Games," he said, "but more important was the level of enthusiasm in virtually every activity. Whether it was a checkers match or a swimming event, all involved seemed to make new friends and truly enjoy the competition. The

common phrase I heard from many participants on Sunday afternoon was "See you next year." I think that's a great sign for the future growth of the Games. Overall, it was a very satisfying weekend."

Major support for the Games was provided by the Department of Community Affairs. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey was the presenting sponsor of this year's Games. Other sponsors included PSE&G, Kean College, New Jersey Bell and American Airlines.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Scoreboard

<b>Football</b>	Union 2..... Irvington 0	Union 0..... Scotch Plains 2	Union 2..... Elizabethtown 0
Linden 7..... Irvington 6	Bearley 14..... New Providence 7	Dayton 7..... No. Plainfield 6	Roselle 16..... Hillside 0
Roselle 16..... Bound Brook 0			
<b>Boys' Soccer</b>	Bearley 3..... A.L. Johnson 5	Bearley 2..... Gov. Liv. 0	Bearley 7..... Oratory 0
Dayton 9..... Immaculata 0	Dayton 9..... Roselle 0	Linden 0..... Summit 5	Roselle 5..... St. Patrick's 4
Union 2..... Summit 1	Union 0..... St. Benedict's 2	Union 2..... Westfield 0	
<b>Girls' Soccer</b>	Dayton 3..... Immaculata 4	Linden 2..... Union 3	Linden 0..... Summit 7
<b>Girls' Tennis</b>	Linden 0..... Summit 5	Roselle Park 3..... New Providence 2	Roselle Park 4..... Middletown 1
Union 2..... Irvington 3			
<b>Field Hockey</b>	Bearley 4..... Roselle Park 1		

## FLU PROGRAM

### LINDEN NEW JERSEY

The LINDEN BOARD OF HEALTH will hold the Annual Influenza Immunization Program for LINDEN RESIDENTS who are chronically ill, affected with upper respiratory ailments, and senior citizens.

**DATE:** October 5, 1988 - Wednesday  
**LOCATION:** City Hall, Council Chambers, North Wood Avenue, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**DATE:** October 19, 1988 - Wednesday  
**LOCATION:** Peach Orchard Towers, 1601 Dill Avenue, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**DATE:** October 26, 1988 - Wednesday Evening  
**LOCATION:** City Hall, Council Chambers, North Wood Avenue, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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**HOME SCHEDULE**

CINCINNATI	October 1	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stadium
ARMY	October 22	1:00 p.m.	Glenns Stadium
TEMPLE	October 29	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stadium
WEST VIRGINIA	November 12	1:00 p.m.	Glenns Stadium
COLORADO	November 19	1:00 p.m.	Rutgers Stadium

(Homecoming) Schedule subject to change



## Calendar

**Art**  
 Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. Doug Schiller, 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, 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.; 596-6644.

### 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 Mountaintide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.  
 Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.  
 New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.  
 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., Laura Hagai 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'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountaintide, 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, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

Union County Copo 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; Jack Hüllerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 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, 751-3015.

**Music**  
 The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 355-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 279-1270.  
 Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. will present exhibition, "A Gift of Music" through September in the Gallery of the Art and Music Division. Featured will be works from the estates of Samuel Applebaum and Thomas Michalak.

**Theater**  
 Circle Players of Piscataway staging comedy, "Loot," Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday matinees, 968-7555.  
 McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now through Oct. 16. Box office, 609-683-8000.  
 Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, opens 10th anniversary season Oct. 1 with premiere of "To Glean It Around, To Show My Shine," 249-5560.  
 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, to stage "All's Well That Ends Well," Oct. 2, 377-4487.

**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, 273-7253.  
 Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELPS.  
 Rahway Hospital has formed

a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, 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, 731-9011 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, 467-8850.  
 Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 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, 499-6169.

**Potpouri**  
 New Jersey Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen, NAPS, will meet Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood, 316-8242.  
 Business & Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063.  
 Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, to meet Oct. 5 at Westwood Restaurant, Garwood, North Avenue, Phyllis balding, 687-0762.  
 Morris Museum; 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; to exhibit "Dinamation," through Nov. 20, 538-0454.  
 Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc.; meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035.  
 Parents Guild of Mother Seton High School, Clark, will hold a fall flea market Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 8, on the school grounds.

### Lottery

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

#### PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Aug. 29—759,4395  
 Aug. 30—322,9406  
 Aug. 31—570,6555  
 Sept. 1—599,2890  
 Sept. 2—426,1121  
 Sept. 3—397,5468  
 Sept. 4—582,0822  
 Sept. 5—339,9753  
 Sept. 7—074,4518  
 Sept. 8—826,0254  
 Sept. 9—055,6949  
 Sept. 10—926,3891  
 Sept. 12—048,5519  
 Sept. 13—984,3111  
 Sept. 14—668,0392  
 Sept. 15—258,0772  
 Sept. 16—109,2571  
 Sept. 17—986,1606  
 Sept. 19—331,6575  
 Sept. 20—724,2028  
 Sept. 21—420,6230  
 Sept. 22—271,8753  
 Sept. 23—207,9943  
 Sept. 24—867,5703

#### PICK-6

Aug. 29—10, 13, 15, 21, 23, 38; bonus—44842.  
 Sept. 1—5, 12, 27, 31, 36, 39; bonus—53076.  
 Sept. 8—7, 17, 26, 28, 36, 41; bonus—02903.  
 Sept. 12—5, 11, 19, 20, 22, 26; bonus—28924.  
 Sept. 15—1, 4, 19, 27, 40, 41; bonus—40331.  
 Sept. 19—21, 22, 23, 29, 37, 40; bonus—09098.  
 Sept. 22—4, 13, 14, 15, 27, 31; bonus—98013.



**WISK BRIGHT NIGHTS** — A Family Celebration, produced by the Grucci family, The First Family of Fireworks, will salute families in New Brunswick on Saturday at 8 p.m. during the second 23-city National Fireworks tour. It will make its 17th stop to kick off Oktoberfest weekend in the city.

### Sneak snack attack

By ARNOLD A. LAZARUS  
 It's 10:30 p.m. You're curled up in your favorite chair watching television. The house is quiet. The kids are asleep. And then it happens. At first you try to ignore it. Phase two, you try hard to resist. But after five minutes, the old-fashioned creativity with a sprinkle or two of ingenuity, says Lean Line Inc.  
 If it's sweets you want, substitute a frothy low-calorie chocolate shake or hot chocolate or piece of light cheese pie that for calorie-laden ice cream. Feel-

### Body language

sound of the double-fudge, chocolate chip ice cream calling your name, wins out. You have fallen victim to a snack attack.  
 As you sit eating the creamy, crunchy, soothing and satisfying substance, you are filled with bliss. But, like hundreds of thousands of other men and women, once the "goodies" are consumed, the guilt rushes in. Depression hovers overhead.  
 When you're overcome by a snack attack, try not to ignore it. Instead recognize the urge and ask yourself what you're craving. Do I want something sweet? Crunchy? Soft? Hot? Or spicy? Once you have zeroed in on what it is you truly want, you need to combine a few dashes of good 'ing spicy? Don't reach for the bag of nacho chips. Instead, dive into some pepper dip with carrot and celery spears.  
 Another defense tactic for combating snack attacks, is to prepare for them. If you don't have any snack busters made up and ready for instant, pre-some time to cook up some satisfying, healthy alternatives to the junk food you may have lurking in your cabinets. Remember, the best defense...is a good offense.  
 More information about Lean Line or Thin Life Centers, the medically supervised division of Lean Line, can be obtained by calling 751-7677.



**CARTOON PORTRAITS** — Newspaper cartoonist-columnist Kay Kato will appear at the Crismon Ball, a fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, tomorrow at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. She will draw complimentary cartoon-portraits of the guests. Kato, whose work has been exhibited and televised, will present a "Laughing at Life" illustrated talk with piano accompaniment.

### Doggies need skin check

School days, cool days, oh, the golden rule days. It's hard to believe that summer is over and that the cool days of autumn is breezing in.

I have one golden rule when it comes to getting us four-legged friends ready for the cooler weather, and that's to give us a complete skin check.

Now is the time to look for troublesome skin problems caused by heat and humidity, and little six-legged visitors. This letter from Sparky is typical of most of my mail these days.

Dear Stanley:  
 I am a 6-year-old German shepherd in a loving family, but I have skin problems. My people have taken me to many veterinarians and spent lots of dollars, but my problems won't go away. Anything that my people can do to help? My people think my skin problems could be mental. P.S. How do you find a skin doctor for dogs?

Dear Sparky:  
 Unfortunately for you, German shepherds as a breed tend to have skin problems. There are many causes of skin problems, which can range anywhere from flea

### PETiculars

allergy dermatitis to metabolic, yes, stress-related skin disorders.

Remember that a dog's or cat's skin is, in many ways, just like people skin. Both skin and coat can reflect many underlying conditions.

If you have persistent problems and standard tests are not revealing any answers, your people might want to ask your doctor to recommend a veterinary dermatologist or allergist. These specialists are located throughout the country, and many veterinary schools have both on the faculty.

Every year, the Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center awards a research grant to an outstanding project within the veterinary dermatology and allergy field. Great strides are being made in both fields to uncover the underlying cause of skin problems in pets.

Meanwhile, I know that you are still itching. While waiting for your test results, you might have your people try Sulfodene Medicated Shampoo to relieve itching. Hope this is of some help.

Love, Stanley  
 by Stanley A. Dog, is provided by Metro Creative Graphics Inc., New York City.

### Photo exhibitions slated

Selected works by photographer Art Carlson of Westfield will be on exhibit at the Ultimate Image Gallery, Aiden Street, Cranford, all during next month. The theme of the exhibit is "Patterns of and on the Land," and the black and white photographs reflect various patterns that are natural, man-made and/or accidental.  
 This past summer he was awarded first prize in black and white photography at the Plainfield Festival of Art. His studio, which specializes in exterior and interior architectural photography, also is located in Westfield.

### Chamber concert planned at Kean

Virtusi de Camera, a 35-piece chamber orchestra of professional musicians, will present a concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 7, featuring works by the masters and by Joseph Fennimore, a contemporary composer, who will be present in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The public is invited to obtain tickets, which are free, beginning tomorrow through Oct. 7 at the box office, 527-2337.

No tickets are required, however, for a rehearsal on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. The public also is invited to attend a seminar by Fennimore at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 7, in Room 143 of the Wilkins Theater building.

## Casino bolsters employees' morale

By TONY AUGUST  
 Every casino/hotel has a training program to upgrade its customer services. Employees are given incentives in one form or another to do a better job and top management makes an occasional appearance to bolster morale and show the employees that they are appreciated. It's all pretty much the same in this area for the Atlantic City hotel/casinos, but somehow the bottom line always seems to be that "Harrah's does it better than the rest."

Because I've always believed that the good or bad of any successful or unsuccessful business operation is the responsibility and the product of the top man, I have to single out David P. Harrah, the president of Harrah's East as the

best executive in Atlantic City and award him a Tony A.  
 He has put together the best-trained staff in Atlantic City, and because of it, Harrah's Hotel/Casino attracts a sophisticated, repeat clientele that appreciates

Serving Better People." The first phase of the series focused on the customers who play and stay at Harrah's.

Now phase two is in effect and it features seven individual print ads. Each one highlights real

### Casino confidential

the considerate service from the staff at all levels. In short, Harrah's is a professional operation, proven by the fact that this past spring they broke all previous profit records.

I don't know of another hotel/casino operation in Atlantic City that spends as much money and effort on promotion and the well-being of its employees as Harrah's.

This year Harrah's launched a unique and aggressive ad campaign which showcases the hotel employees, titled "Better People

employees representing various hotel/casino occupations giving the reasons why Harrah's is the better place to work in. You'll see these ads in New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York newspapers and in case you miss any of them, they're going to convert the ads into 22-inch by 28-inch posters and mount and display them throughout the Harrah's Hotel/Casino complex. That's putting your money where your mouth is.

While I'm in such an expansive, praise-dispensing mood, let me single out one of those Harrah's employees I've had occasion to deal with personally over the last year and a half, Alyce Parker. Alyce is a top public relations representative and one of the reasons that Harrah's attracts and keeps a "class crowd." She's efficient, courteous and practical, and most importantly, exudes a genuine warmth and charm that's not easily found in some of her counterparts at the other hotel/casinos.

Needless to say, I like Alyce Parker and the entire management team of Harrah's. They are strictly a first-rate, world-class operation. Hurrah for Harrah's.

### Avy award event

The Avy Academy of Arts and Sciences, which honors outstanding achievement in community theater throughout New Jersey, voted the Westfield Community Players three Avy Awards for last season's musical production of "The 1940s Radio Hour" at an awards ceremony recently held at the Woodbridge Hilton.

**Bea Smith**  
 Focus Editor

## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. BAKER III

### Brandle- Calvert

Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Brandle of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ruth, to William Clinton Calvert 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Calvert Jr. of Chatham Borough.

The bride-elect, who also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brandle of Murrey Hill, formerly of Springfield, was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She will be graduated in December from Susquehanna University, where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in English/elementary education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Chatham Borough High School and Susquehanna University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, is employed by Jones Chemicals Inc., Warwick, N. Y.

A June wedding is planned.



JANET RUTH BRANDLE

### Cahalan- Baker

Eileen Louise Cahalan of Summit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Cahalan Jr. of Stowe Street, Union, was married July 16 to Robert William Baker III of Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker Sr. of Norton.

The Rev. John Tyks officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathleen Kachelriess of Randolph served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Baker of South Orange and Karen Baker of Norton, both sisters of the groom. Mary Anne Clance of North Brunswick, Carol Magliano of Union, cousin of the bride, and Pamela Van Gorder of Bridgewater, Tara and Kate Kachelriess of Randolph, nieces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Tiffany Kachelriess of Randolph, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Lewis of Clinton served as best man. Ushers were Edward Brygony of Piscataway, cousin of the groom; Daniel Franchetti of Absecon, Thomas Kachelriess of Randolph, brother-in-law of the groom; Joseph Wasco of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Robert White of Hampton.

Mrs. Baker, who was graduated from the College of Nursing, Villanova University in Pennsylvania, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Trenton State College, is a self-employed painting contractor.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Barbados, reside in Hampton.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. SUMSKY

### Stork club

A nine-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Ashlie Jean Lloyd, was born Aug. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lloyd of Commerce Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Lloyd is the former Sherri P. Dahl. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Charles F. Dahl of West Orange and Mrs. Andrea Van Hise of Clark. The baby is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malinowski of Rahway and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Dydakowicz of Rahway.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lloyd of Union. The baby is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of Union and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Teresa Erla of Union.

### Stonack- Michalski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stonack of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen of Sickleville, to Stanley Thomas Michalski of Allquippa, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michalski.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, School of Nursing, served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Nurse Corps. She is employed as registered nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hopewell High School, Allquippa, served as a hospital corpsman in the United States Navy. He is employed in the pharmacy department at Underwood Hospital in Woodbury.

An October wedding is planned in St. Agnes Church, Blackwood.



KATHLEEN STONACK  
STANLEY THOMAS MICHALSKI

### Pfarr- Sumsky

Marianne Pfarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pfarr of Union, was married July 2 to Michael Anthony Sumsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sumsky of Union.

The Rev. John E. Basill officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Pencinger of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janice Pfarr of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; Ana Dias of Newark, Angela Buonarota and MaryLu Sumsky, both of Union, sisters of the groom, and Lynn Cervo of Queens, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Stephanie Buonarota, niece of the groom, both of Union, served as flower girls.

Ross Wehnick of Basking Ridge served as best man. Ushers were Gary Pfarr and Richard Pfarr, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Don Pencinger, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mauro Buonarota, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Union, and Jeff Truptiano of Hoboken.

Mrs. Sumsky, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Essex Neurological Associates PA, Livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Montclair State College and Seton Hall Law School, is employed by Emerson Radio Corp., North Bergen.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Cranford.

### Kawasaki- Joback

Miyoko Kawasaki of Goffstown, N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Kawasaki of Yamanashi, Japan, was married July 16 to Kevin G. Joback, son of Mrs. Helen Joback of Linden and the late Mr. Leo Joback.

The Rev. Robert F. Streetman officiated at the ceremony in the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Keiko Saito of Tokyo, Japan, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Yumiko Kawasaki of Yamanashi, sister-in-law of the bride.

Greg O'Connor of Boston, Mass., served as best man. Usher was Edward Joback of Linden, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Joback, who was graduated from Kofu High School in Japan, Eiwa Private Junior College, Yamanashi, where she received an associate degree in English literature, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, is employed as a computer programmer for Crosfield-Hastech, Inc., Manchester, N. H.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he was graduated with high honors with thesis, received a bachelor of engineering degree in chemical engineering. He also was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., where he received a master's degree in chemical engineering. He will complete his Ph.D. in chemical engineering this year.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN G. JOBACK

### Social pictures

Please claim your photos.

All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail. Call 686-7700 before picking up your picture.

Social editor

### Von Spreckelsen wedding

Dawn P. Petruziello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Petruziello of Union was married June 12 to Joel von Spreckelsen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry von Spreckelsen of Forked River, formerly of Union.

Pastor von Spreckelsen and the Rev. Donald Brandt officiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at Costa Del Sol Restaurant, Union.

Sandra Ransdell of Union, niece of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Bauer of Wayne, cousin of the bride, Anne Polizzi

of Union and Donna Cicalese of Roselle Park. Michelle De Angelis of Union, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Wayne Applemann of Clinton, Conn., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul von Spreckelsen of Red Bank and Daniel von Spreckelsen of Union, brothers of the groom, and Douglas Ransdell of Union, nephew of the groom. George Costello 3rd, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Union.

### Aalberg-Wasileski troth

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vandiver of Caldwell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gay Lee Aalberg, to Kevin John Wasileski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasileski of Dietz Street, Roselle. The announcement was made on Aug. 14 and a party will be held this month at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School, is employed as a claim analyst for The Travelers Insurance Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed as a pipefitter for Cryofab, Inc.

A July 1989 wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell.

### Mc Elroy- Greenhill

Lisa McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McElroy of Kenilworth, was married recently to Ira M. Greenhill, son of Mr. Robert Greenhill and Mrs. Janet Greenhill of Union.

The wedding ceremony was held in Town & Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Michelle Evans served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura McElroy, sister of the bride; Denise McElroy and Toni McElroy, sisters-in-law of the bride; Liz Stanco, Susie Klein, step-sister of the groom; MaryAnn Raimondi, cousin of the bride, and RoseAnn Kalivas, aunt of the bride; Jenna Marie McElroy, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

David Greenhill served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronnie McElroy and Michael McElroy, both brothers of the bride; Edwin Evans Jr., brother-in-law of the bride; Mark Raimondi, cousin of the bride; Dennis Weiss, Jay Liss and Erwin Liss, both cousins of the groom. Edwin Evan Evans 3rd, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Greenhill, who was graduated from David Bearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a senior secretary by Hoechst Celanese, Chatham.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an assistant deli manager by Kings Supermarket, Short Hills.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, St. John and Puerto Rico, reside in Linden.



MR. AND MRS. IRA M. GREENHILL

### Sorce-Conrad wedding

Laurie Ann Sorce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sorce of Niles Avenue, Union, was married July 17 to John W. Conrad, son of Mrs. Mary Conrad of Grier Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. Arthur Mayer officiated at the ceremony in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie Sorce of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lori Duchemin of Perth Amboy, Kathy Houser of Union, Sheila Conrad of Linden, sister of the groom, and Luisa Schack and

Margaret Eichler, both of Elizabeth. Rac Ellen Watts of Neshauc, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Mike Schaak of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Mike Miller of Rahway, Mike Johns, John Kuciara and Ed Bedmond, all of Elizabeth, and Eddie Roth of Union.

Mrs. Conrad was graduated from Union High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed by Peerless Beverage Co., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., reside in Garwood.

### Macaluso-Scarlato troth

Mrs. Grace Macaluso of Clark has announced the engagement of her daughter, Denise, to Gregory Scarlato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Scarlato of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a manager-

operator by Adam & Eve Hair Design, Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a warehouse manager by Siperstein Paint, Union.

A fall 1990 wedding is planned.

## Meetings, luncheons are held by clubs

The officers of the Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Board, recently met at the home of Cecilia Kotalik, president, to discuss plans for the coming year. A luncheon was served. It was announced that on Oct. 12, birthdays will be celebrated, and there will be a guest speaker. The club will take a trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 14. On Oct. 18, a trip is planned for Neil's New Yorker for a luncheon and show. On Oct. 19, the club will play games, and on Oct. 26, a Halloween luncheon party will be held.

**THE NEW JERSEY STATE Federation of Women's Clubs of Mountainside**, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a trip to Atlantic City Oct. 25. More information can be obtained by calling Lorie Keller at 233-0699.

**THE LINDEN JUNIOR Women's Social Club**, sponsored by the Linden Department of Recreation, is accepting new members, it was announced. The club meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at School 3, Grier Avenue, Linden. It also was announced that membership is limited to women residents of Linden between the ages of 18 and 59. Activities for the year include an annual trip, flower arranging,

### Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

### Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Residents of Union & Springfield only Call:  
UNION..... 984-3891  
SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132

makeup demonstration, cake decorating and palm reading.

**OFFICERS OF THE LINDEN ACTIVE SENIORS** were installed for 1988-1989 at a recent meeting. They are president, Rose Sadawski; vice president, Alice Styler; secretary, Vivienne Merrill; and treasurer, Peg Harrison. About 150 members attended a luncheon. The group took its first cruise to the Bahamas with Virginia Duffy, trip chairman.

### Clubs in the news

**THE THURSDAY SUNNY-FIELD Social Club of Linden** will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Oct. 6, at 12:15 p.m. and will be entertained by a group performing "Line Dancing."

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of the Eastern Star of**

### Stork club

A 9-pound, 2 1/2-ounce daughter, Samantha Louise Hoy, was born Aug. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy of Elizabeth. She joins a sister, Cassandra Carrie, 3, and a brother, Timothy James, 1 1/2.

Mrs. Hoy, the former Sandra L. Palawasta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lucille Hoy of Mountainside and the late Mr. Meirl Hoy.

ic Temple, 1912, Morris Ave., Union, from Oct. 15 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 964-0105, 686-0291 or 353-4421.

**THE MA'AYAN GILA Chapter of Hadassah** will sponsor its third annual road rally fund raiser Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The money raised during the event will be donated to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

New Jersey, will hold its annual fish and chips dinner at the Mason. Further information regarding the benefit can be obtained by calling 379-4226 or 564-9031.

**THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah** will meet Oct. 11 at noon at the Congregation Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden. Featured will be a

An 8-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Laura Rose Biondi, was born Sept. 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Biondi of Union. She joins two brothers, Michael, 7, and Matthew, 5.

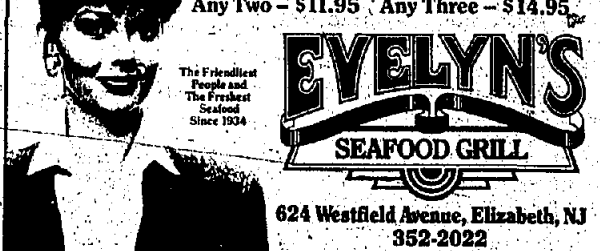
Mrs. Biondi, the former Marie Lystash, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lystash of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rose Biondi of Belleville and the late Mr. John Biondi. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Evers Sr. of Elizabeth.

The flea market will carry household items, children's clothing, tools, toys and jewelry. Refreshments will be available. The rain date will be Oct. 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-1859.

**THE BISHOP WIGGER Columbianettes of Irvington-Maglewood** will hold an annual benefit event tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. Refreshments will be served. Julia Kuska, president, and her officers will serve as chairmen. The public is invited to attend.

## "My Shrimp Specials Are Now Available Every Day!"

All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp - \$10.95  
Includes chowder, salad & french fries  
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## Lanz' 'Dream' unforgettable

By MILT HAMMER  
Best of the compact discs: "Cristofori's Dream," by David Lanz.

Here's a compact disc that's truly an ear-pleaser on the Narada Lotus label. So listen and enjoy.

Of all mankind's wondrous inventions, from the wheel to the cotton gin to the telescope to the hot-fudge sundae, David holds none of them in any higher esteem than the piano.

"It is," the gifted musician says succinctly, "the most divinely inspired instrument on the planet."

Appropriately, Lanz has dedicated his newest release to Bernardino Cristofori, 1655-1731, a harpsichord builder whose innovations are credited for transforming that instrument into the forerunner of the modern piano.



DAVID LANZ

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The album, "Cristofori's Dream," is a glowing example of an inventor's technology falling into the right creative hands.

While reading Judith Oringer's "Passion for the Piano," Lanz became fascinated by the details of the piano's origin. "The account of Cristofori's contributions had a strong impact on me," Lanz says. "Other people had an impact on the piano, but Cristofori's work produced a quantum-leap factor."

"He introduced the soft pedal and permitted notes to be sustained. He made the harpsichord a far more dynamic instrument than it was — and he was criticized for it by his peers. I hope the album opens people's eyes and ears, and gives credit to an important figure — a great inventor whom history has forgotten."

The seven captivating songs on "Cristofori's Dream" will not be soon forgotten. Renowned for his stylistic diversity on four previous Narada Lotus albums and two Narada Equinox releases, Lanz embellishes his newest piano excursions with inventive sonic flourishes, such as weaving 16

string instruments into the title track. Lanz colors his new arrangements with the oboe, English horn, acoustic and electric bass, guitar, contributed by producer and recording partner Paul Speer, synthesizer and the DX-harp — the distinctive sound device that helped propel the

### Disc 'n' data

Lanz and Speer gem "Behind the Waterfall" to hit-single status on radio during 1987 and well into 1988.

The new album is anchored by David's marvelous reworking of the Procol Harum classic, "A Whiter Shade of Pale." Rooted in themes first conceived by Bach, a contemporary of Cristofori's, "A Whiter Shade of Pale" exploded as a worldwide hit in 1967. Eager to retain the song's original, evocative character, Narada commissioned Procol Harum's Matthew Fisher to recreate his distinctive organ passage for the new version found on "Cristofori's Dream."



"EVITA" — Steven Snow plays Peron and Madeleine Homan is Evita in the stage musical which won seven Tony Awards and which will be presented Oct. 6 by the National Touring Co. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

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For every case of Miller High Life, Lite, and Miller Genuine Draft sold in the month of September, the Miller Brewing Company will donate 5¢ to support the United States Olympic Training Centers.

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# Horoscope

For week of September 29 through October 5, 1988

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This will be your week to lead, as you take the initiative in planning social activities for your friends and loved ones. Avoid accepting an invitation from the boss this weekend.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shopping excursions are favored this week. You may find yourself in a position to make a major purchase you've been considering for some time. Unexpected visitors rattle you toward the end of the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Although it may be a wise idea to stick close to home this week, you may have to accept certain social invitations. A surprise communication brings you fortunate news.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected business opportunity will pop up this week, with little time for you to think. However, go with your intuitions.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a good week to consider making some travel plans. A friend can be helpful with this. Those of you considering changes in diet would do well to consult with an expert in the health field.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This will be a good week to take a good look at yourself and implement some changes in your appearance. Changes in wardrobe need not be expensive if you shop wisely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you may find yourself more in the mood to stay home this week, you'll find you'll have a

lot of fun if you get out and about with friends. News from afar will be good for you. Stay on the alert for inspiring mail.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will make much progress this week in your career. However, make sure you check out the fine print before signing anything. All facets of business deals should be examined closely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) People with whom you work in close conjunction will be most cooperative this week. As a result, you will find yourself very productive. It is wise to be a careful consumer this week.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Those of you who are considering borrowing money will find this to be the week for you. A fortuitous circumstance at work could lead to exciting opportunities in the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Romance and harmony are in the stars this week, allowing you to spend some enjoyable time with your mate and family members. Co-workers will be receptive to new ideas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) You will be able to get much done at work this week, despite the fact that you may find yourself daydreaming and easily distracted. Be sure to concentrate on your career now.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- Home for a cleric
- Cadet's quarters. Abbr.
- Flounce
- Falls to make use of
- Pin down
- Plan for a glazer
- Lady's method of riding
- Sutherland specialty
- Slow talks
- Short-hugged, burrowing rodent
- Wim. Comb. term
- Natives of Norme
- Flowering plant of the tropics
- Erie, e.g.
- Kitchen appliance
- Maori ancestor
- Image
- Birthplace of Muhammad
- O'Hara's Joey
- Poetic time of day
- Letters on the big board
- Tidbit for Dobbin
- Toward the center
- Bowl, for one
- Full a fast one
- Author Newman
- Venetian medal of yore
- Formal headwear
- Operate
- Brief expression
- Disputes on the diamond
- Suggestion
- Constant in a horse show
- Nastase of the courts
- Public games in ancient Rome
- Mrs. Arrowsmith
- Certain deer
- Crystal gazer
- Bar, in law

**DOWN**

- Actor Arnold
- Friend in France
- Brood of pheasants
- Parity member
- Lamb's output
- Waving, in heraldry
- Cartoon character of WW II
- Wife measure
- President of Mexico, 1948-52
- Effervescence
- Destiny, to a Buddhist
- Part of the skull
- Paternal relative
- Volcano on Honshu
- Dens
- Move amiably
- Land of the courts
- Become tender
- "The Jewel in the Crown"
- Series of loops
- Mentally acute
- Biblical land of great wealth
- Detective Vanoe
- "Sesame Street" character
- Apparent
- Splash of color
- Predecessor of gram and graph
- Kind of cookie
- Neighbor of Ont.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

1. CLERGYMAN 2. CADET 3. FEATHER 4. PARITY 5. WOOL 6. PINNACLES 7. MOUNTAIN 8. SUTHERLAND 9. SLOWLY 10. MOLE 11. WIMBLY 12. NORMANS 13. FLOX 14. TROPICS 15. ERIE 16. TOASTER 17. MAORI 18. STATUE 19. MECCA 20. JOY 21. POETRY 22. DAY 23. BOARD 24. BITCH 25. CENTER 26. BOWL 27. FULL 28. NEWMAN 29. VENETIAN 30. HAT 31. HAT 32. OPERATE 33. BRIEF 34. DIAMOND 35. SUGGESTION 36. CONSTANT 37. NASTASE 38. PUBLIC 39. ROMAN 40. ARROWSMITH 41. DEER 42. CRYSTAL 43. BAR

1. ACTOR 2. FRIEND 3. BROOD 4. MEMBER 5. OUTPUT 6. WAVES 7. CARTOON 8. WIFE 9. PRESIDENT 10. EFFERVESCENCE 11. DESTINY 12. PART 13. PATERNAL 14. VOLCANO 15. DENS 16. MOVE 17. LAND 18. BECOME 19. JEWEL 20. SERIES 21. MENTALLY 22. BIBLICAL 23. DETECTIVE 24. CHARACTER 25. APPARENT 26. SPLASH 27. PREDECESSOR 28. KIND 29. NEIGHBOR

## B-musical

A staged-reading of "Rhythm Ranch," a new musical, starring Jan Neuberger and Steven Hall, will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Set in Desert Valley, Nev., the B-Western musical comedy is reminiscent of the old Roy Rogers and Gene Autry movies.

"Rhythm Ranch" has book and lyrics by Hal Hackaday, whose other credits include "Minnie's Boys" and "Teddy and Alice" on Broadway. Composer Fred Stark makes his musical theater debut with "Rhythm Ranch." Stark has an album out for RCA Records and has performed on three country music recordings.

The cast includes Kim Criswell, who appeared in "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Paper Mill; Ken Land, Anna Heins and Christopher Wynkoop from the cast of last season's "Sayonara."

Susan Siroman, who choreographed "Sayonara," will direct the production. "Sayonara" based on the novel by James A. Michener, was the first musical to make its way from staged-reading to full production in Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project, which was designed to develop new works for the American stage.

## Hamlisch in benefit

Golden Globes. He also is the author of 30 million picture songs including "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," and he created music for two Broadway hits, "A Chorus Line," and "They're Playing Our Song." In addition, Hamlisch was recently named by President Ronald Reagan to be a member of the National Council on the Arts.

One of the "audience-pleasers" featured in Hamlisch concerts is "Rhythm Ranch." Members of the audience will be invited to shout out song titles and lyrics on the spot.

Tickets will be available at the Union County Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving Ave., Rahway, or by calling 499-8226.

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**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.**  
**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.**

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BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee  
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

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20 words or less.....	Each additional 10 words or less.....	If set in all CAPITALS.....
10 Words or less.....	Each additional 10 words or less.....	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch).....
Per inch (Commissionable).....		CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.....
4 to 12 lines.....	\$13.00 per inch	Bordered ads add \$8.00.....
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Orange	South Plainfield
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Valhalla	

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1-AUTOMOTIVE	8-REAL ESTATE
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	9-RENTALS
3-EMPLOYMENT	10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4-INSTRUCTIONS	7-PETS

**(1) AUTOMOTIVE**

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1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Silver/maroon interior, new tires, shocks, etc. 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,500. 245-9078 after 5PM.

1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond. power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 89 engine. \$4655. 598-6020.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. PS, PB, PS, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 984-0388, after 5.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 4-door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, 81 wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-9645.

1987 CHEVY CAMARO 350 Limited Edition. Iron. Rod, beige interior, Bose stereo, wood dash, alarm, loaded, extended warranty, \$17,000. 731-1317.

1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM covered hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, radials, 15,400 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$4,900. 687-0066.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 4 good tires. Good running condition. Contact at 687-7718 after 5 P.M.

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1981 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, 2 door, power steering/brakes/windows, AM/FM cassette, 81,500 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Bob 687-6297.

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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.

1978 DATSUN 210: Good commuter car. \$7500 also 1980 Saab 900, \$1500. or best offer. 763-1509 after 6PM.

1978 DODGE TRADESMAN 100. Semi-custom, extra clean van, V8, automatic, air conditioning, \$2500 or best offer. 964-8067.

1985 FORD Escort, 2 door, hatchback, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. 353-3380.

1987 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, rear/pool, rebuilt 4-speed, new top, power lines. Asking \$1400. Mike 288-1423, between 8pm-8pm.

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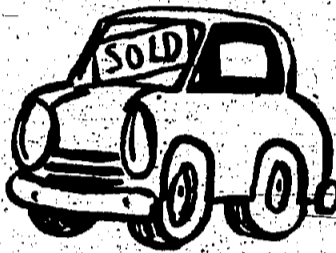
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1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 688-6020.	1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 688-6020.	1987 PONTIAC Le Mans, rebuilt engine with only 4000 miles. Five brand new tires, many new features. Best offer. 984-0491 or 688-2233.
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<b>VOLKSWAGEN JETTA</b> 2 dr. 5 sp. No. 8510K VIN No. 87378. Std. Eq. 5-2pc. 1.8L, F.I., 4 Cyl. 7000. P. Del. 55M. E.B. 9.0. Full Wty. Cert. Air, Stereo Prep, P.S. Dir Prep. List Price \$11,200.	<b>VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET</b> 2 dr. No. 8506. VIN No. 85066. Std. Eq. 5-2pc. 1.8L, F.I., 4 Cyl. 7000. P. Del. 55M. E.B. 9.0. Full Wty. Cert. Air, Stereo Prep, P.S. Dir Prep. List Price \$11,200.
<b>YOU PAY ONLY \$10,656</b> per mo.	<b>YOU PAY ONLY \$12,544</b> per mo.
<b>VOLKSWAGEN GOLF</b> 4 dr. 5 sp. No. 4307. VIN No. 83485. Std. Eq. 1.8L, F.I., 4 Cyl. 7000. P. Del. 55M. E.B. 9.0. Full Wty. Cert. Air, Dir Prep. List Price \$10,240.	<b>VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL</b> 4 dr. 5 sp. No. 8284. VIN No. 863217. Std. Eq. 5-2pc. 1.8L, F.I., 4 Cyl. 7000. P. Del. 55M. E.B. 9.0. Full Wty. Cert. Cover, Rear, Mirror, Vtl. Std. CBE EEP Mat. 201. Radio Prep. No Dir. Prep. List Price \$9,200.
<b>YOU PAY ONLY \$8710</b> per mo.	<b>YOU PAY ONLY \$8313</b> per mo.

No. 1 IN SALES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA!

**DOUGLAS**

430 Morris Ave.  
(201) 277-3300

**SUMMER**

AUTO FOR SALE	AUTO WANTED	PERSONALS	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	HELP WANTED
1984 PONTIAC—Flaro SE. Silver. Fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.	<b>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH</b> For ALL Cars & Trucks <b>CALL DAYS - 589-8400</b> or <b>EVES - 688-2044</b> (Same day Pick-ups)	MILLIONS OF PARENTS have found the Bible Story Book to be a favorite of their children. This book's illustrations are big, colorful, and beautiful, and the stories are told in a fascinating style. For more information reply to: Box 191, Worrall Publications—P.O. Box 198, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.	<b>EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER/Laundress.</b> Good liner. Also Nurses Aide. Public transportation. Morning or evening. Serve parties. Call Mrs. Latimore evenings at 621-1651.	Well established, busy, congenial executive search firm in Union county seeks verbally proficient individual with good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work hard, with limited supervision.
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Needs work. Asking \$300. Call 245-8058.	<b>MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE</b> 1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power lock, trunk, seat, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.	<b>THANKSGIVING TO ST. JUDE</b> O Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracle, new kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart & humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers 3 Hail Marys & Gloria, St. Jude pray for us. & all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. M.P.	<b>NURSE'S AIDE</b> will care for elderly days, nights, weekends. Experienced. Excellent references. Own car. Please call 372-1312.	For immediate confidential consideration, please call 440-2166.
1987 PEUGOT 505. Dark blue, fully loaded, 11,500 miles. Asking \$19,000. with car phone. 669-9460 days, 785-0927 after 5pm.	<b>TRUCKS FOR SALE</b> 1986 CHEVROLET C10 truck, metallic brown with saddle interior, power steering, am/fm cassette, bedliner, runner boards, sliding rear window, new tires and more. 25,000 miles. Price negotiable. Call 687-5440, after 4pm.	<b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b> FOUND RABBIT, vicinity Union High School—white, well-cared-for. Found Monday, Call days 733-4053, after 5PM 688-5280.	<b>RESPONSIBLE, dependable woman</b> wants house cleaning work. Own transportation. We clean the way you want. Call 687-3911.	<b>ADULT CARRIERS.</b> 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 mornings productive and profitable. 1-1/2 hours per day. Seven days. Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0550 or 877-4222.
1984 SAAB 900S, automatic, sunroof, automatic. Cost \$687-7009.	<b>(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> <b>ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>JAILHOUSE ROCK</b> ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC OF THE 50'S AND 60'S 117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK, NJ 0724 241-8866	<b>FOUND, September 20th.</b> Gold/white tabby cat. Friendly, healthy, adult female. East Second Avenue, Roselle, 245-7853.	<b>WILL BABYSIT</b> for your child in my Union home. Full or part time. References available. Call 686-3044, anytime O.K.	<b>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER</b> Formal developer located in Springfield. Duties include accounts payable, J.C. and reconciliations. Computer experience preferred. Benefits. Call Bill Perry 378-7885.
1983 SAAB TURBO, 4 door, leather plus many extras. Excellent condition. Call 233-7905, after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.	<b>YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU!</b> CALL 763-9411	<b>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</b> BABYSITTING done in my Union home. Excellent facilities including playground and yard. 7 years teaching experience. Reasonable rates. Call 928-6548	<b>WOMAN WANTS</b> daywork housecleaning. Own transportation. Good references. Call 682-6884 or 375-0265. Leave message.	<b>ADVERTISING SALES</b> Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. <b>686-7700</b> to arrange an interview appointment
1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX. Black/Striping. 10K miles, 4 wheel drive, removable Clarion stereo. Excellent condition. \$6,000. Call after 5PM 233-2327.	<b>PERSONALS</b> CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mullicahead: Office: 1500 Staygreen Ave., Union. 688-4300	<b>CHILD CARE.</b> Loving mother in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.	<b>WOMAN WANTS</b> daywork housecleaning. Own transportation. Good references. Call 682-6884 or 375-0265. Leave message.	<b>AIRLINES NOW</b> hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Child benefit. Full time only. references: 752-2516 or 762-3066.
1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed 1100cc. Like new inside/out. New all-season radials, blue with blue interior. Best offer. 686-8053.	<b>DEAR ST. JUDE</b> and Blessed Virgin Mary, thank you for favors granted. J.F.	<b>CHILD CARE.</b> Mother will care for your child in her Union home. References available. Call 851-2516.	<b>WOMAN WANTS</b> daywork housecleaning. Own transportation. Good references. Call 682-6884 or 375-0265. Leave message.	<b>AUTO MECHANIC.</b> Must have experience and own tools. 5 day week. Good pay. Call 374-1550.

**AM ACTION'S INVITATION SALE**

**RSVP**

AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT  
AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

AVAILABILITIES

80 CHEROKEES	15 COMANCHES
70 GRAND WAGONEERS	60 MEDALLIONS
60 WRANGLERS	60 PREMIER EAGLES

**PAY LESS!**

**ACTION JEEP EAGLE**

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION  
201-686-6566





# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>STAND OUT</b> Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This type size is... 12 Point 14 Point 18 Point 24 Point Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411. <b>BANK TELLERS</b> Columbia Savings and Loan Association is looking for tellers for our Linden and Clark offices. Teller experience preferred, but we are willing to train candidates with heavy cashier experience and a good figure. <b>LINDEN</b> Mon-Thurs 10:15AM-8:15PM Friday 10:15AM-8:00PM Saturday 9:30AM-12 Noon <b>CLARK</b> Mon-Wed, Fri 10:15AM to 8:15AM Thursday 10:15AM-7:30PM Saturday 9:30AM-12 Noon We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call: <b>COLUMBIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</b> 925-1111 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/W/V	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY</b> Light bookkeeping with experience in AR, AP, GL, to work with accounting staff. General office work to include typing, filing and answering phones. Pleasant working conditions. AC office. Excellent pay and benefits package. Relocation Stamping and Manufacturing, 75 Michigan Ave., Kenton. <b>CERTIFIED Early Childhood Teachers</b> and Group Teachers wanted for preschool and after school programs in West Orange and Livingston, \$7 to \$10 per hour depending on experience and education. Free "Y" membership. Call Karen at 528-5111. <b>CHILD CARE</b> Quality Home by Care, registered provider, in my Union home, full and part time. Call 688-8161. <b>CHILD CARE</b> : Responsible high school boy 16-17 years old for after school companion for active 6 year old boy - Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-6pm, \$5.00 per hour. Call 376-5781 or 338-8572 evenings. <b>CHILD CARE</b> offer, live in, Monday thru Friday. Light housekeeping, meals preparation. References a must. Call 763-4019. <b>CHRISTMAS Shopping</b> : Earn \$40. minimum in merchandise for having a Christmas Around The World Party. Call 686-9913. <b>CLERICAL</b> Full-time/Part-time Clerical positions available in Photo Processing Plant in Union. Minimum 8 hours. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at 1050 Commerce Avenue, Union.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>COUNTER PERSON</b> Full time, career opportunity in Linden beauty supply store. On the job training advancement. Must have hair crossing background. Salary + commission. Good benefits. Please call: 725-2591 <b>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.</b> The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$140 plus car expense and route profits. Rigorous benefits include vision, dental, life insurance, and vacation. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222. <b>CUSTOMER RELATIONS/DATA ENTRY</b> Needed for busy travel club. Conveniently located in Union. Excellent phone skills required. 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent salary and benefits. Resignation required. Call person(s), 651-0410. <b>DATA CONTROL CLERK</b> : Our Medical Facility has a full time opening working days, Monday-Friday. Terminal operator experience required. We offer an excellent benefits package; salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633. <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b> . Full-time/Part-time. No weekends. Quality family practice. Upper Irvington. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 374-7100 <b>DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE</b> If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location, Livingston. Call 994-9822. <b>DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE</b> If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location, Livingston. Call 994-9822. <b>DENTAL</b> Part time for Roselle Park Child dental experience necessary. Great opportunity for returns, flexible hours, no evenings. Call 246-7500, ask for Joana. <b>DENTAL HYGIENIST</b> : Seeking person who values themselves as critical to the dental health team. The challenge of case presentation and periodontal therapy awaits you. Call 245-2110. <b>DICTAPHONE TYPIST</b> : Part-time, flexible hours. Congenial office, convenient location. \$9.00 per hour. 688-0190. <b>DISHWASHER</b> : PART TIME HOURS. CALL 378-3773 AFTER 1PM. <b>DRIVER - WAREHOUSE</b> : Aid. Steady year round work. Apply in person only. See Dennis. Buy Wise 2 Auto Parts Incorporated, 2087 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall (Union), New Jersey. <b>DRIVER for Taxi</b> : Good Driving record a must, full-time or part-time. Must be 21 years of age. Apply 243 Morris Avenue, Springfield, or call 376-2652. <b>DRIVER</b> : Reliable person for pick-up and delivery for auto radiator shop - Dan Dornik 248-0888. <b>DRIVERS</b> : Part time needed immediately! Pizza delivery, Union/Essex border. Great CASH potential! \$6-\$16/hour. Your own car and insurance. Call 762-6756, leave message. <b>DRIVERS &amp; MOVERS</b> Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual persons. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work; part times considered. <b>687-0035</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>DRIVERS</b> <b>FULL &amp; PART TIME</b> Local automobile transport company seeks students, retirees, homemakers or moonlighters - to supplement incomes, or even as full time job, to drive our customers private/owned cars. You'll drive their cars in the NJ/NY METRO AREA - picking up their cars at their residences and delivering them to our terminal in Union, N.J. You'll likewise deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility. <b>HOURS ARE TOTALLY FLEXIBLE: FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SUSAN OR DARLENE: 201-351-5032</b> <b>AUTOLOB CORP.</b> 428 CLEMMONT TERRACE UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	<b>HELP WANTED</b> FULL TIME help needed for ladies store in Union Center. Call 375-0033. Ask for Alan or Sharon. FULL TIME positions. General clerical duties. Job requires knowledge of calculator. Company benefits. Union exp. Call for appointment 688-3562. FULL TIME mechanical positions available. Top salary offered along with monthly commission. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Experience a must. Call 232-6588. GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per day. Write: PASE-33099, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542. <b>GOVERNMENT JOBS!</b> \$18,037 to \$69,406, immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 EXT-5680 for federal list, 24 hours. HIGH SCHOOL science student planning college part time, Union, 688-8052. INSURANCE AGENCY. Medium-sized insurance agency in Springfield looking for high school graduates interested in finding a career path to a profession. We will train goal-oriented, organized, bright person for Customer Service Representative position. Great benefits. Pleasant office. Annual job review. Schooling paid. Typing required. Smokers need not apply. Call for appointment 376-7270. INSURANCE AGENCY, needs clerk for filing, mail, telephones, etc. Snyvesant Ave., Union office, 246-6962. Call Mrs. Bender, 964-5950. INSURANCE AGENCY Personal Lines help. Some life insurance background required. Good training program for right person. Linden location. Call Joan or Valerie: 882-7595.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>NEED A JOB?</b> EARN \$4.00 PER HOUR WITH A RAISE TO \$5.00 IN JUST 1 WEEK <b>FLEXIBLE HOURS, WORK 3, 4 OR 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK, SOME DAYTIME HOURS AVAILABLE ALSO. HOURS 9:30-9:30 PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY. NICE, CLEAN, PLEASANT OFFICE IN ROSSELLE PARK ON WESTFIELD AVE.</b> <b>NO OUTSIDE SALES - JUST PHONE CALLING - SELLING TICKETS TO A TERRIFIC ICE SHOW AS A WAY OF RAISING FUNDS.</b> <b>YOU MUST SPEAK CLEAR ENGLISH, HAVE A NICE PLEASANT PHONE PERSONALITY, AND BE WILLING TO LEARN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WILL TRAIN!</b> <b>CALL AFTER 5 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. START IMMEDIATELY. 298-1152, ASK FOR DANA</b> <b>NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE</b> (Entry level position) We'll help you launch an exciting new career - we're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person! If you make a nice phone call and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Woies at 674-8000, to arrange an interview. <b>NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES</b> Typesetters: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking two typesetters to work out of its Maplewood and Orange offices on Saturdays or Sundays, Monday, Tuesday and Friday for up to 18 hours weekly. Please call Crystal Smith at 763-0700. Reporter: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a fulltime reporter to write feature and cover a municipal beat. The Monday-Friday 35-hour position carries full benefits. Recent college journalism/communications graduates will be considered. Call/Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Editors: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking Regional and Managing editors for its Bloomfield office. People who are proficient in supervising, designing pages, editing and writing should call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Lifestyle editor: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a part-time lifestyle editor for its Maplewood office. The person we're seeking for an 18-22-hour position should have some experience in page designing, editing and writing. Please call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000.
<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>MODEL NEEDED NOW!</b> Children only, 3 months to 17 years. Busy fall schedule. Our kids earn up to \$1000. per day. Call for no obligation interview. 862-9150. <b>NATIONAL CASTING NETWORK</b> 15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, NJ	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>OFFICE-CLERK</b> : Fast growing video/ stereo repair shop, Millburn Center, need mature, reliable, organized person with pleasant phone/counter manner. Non-smoker. Also filing, light bookkeeping, ordering, shipping. Will train. Special hours possible for parent returning to work force, \$15k start. 467-4030.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> PART TIME responsible people needed to work for TV rental company in a local home. Part time / flexible hours, weekends available. Call Joy, Easter Seal Society, Of N.J. 383-8990. Drivers license preferred. EOE <b>PART TIME</b> , 4-5 hours, Monday-Friday, no experience necessary. Call 382-3450. EOE M/F <b>PART TIME</b> Doctor's office. Typing required. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11-4, Saturday 8am-12 noon, Call 282-6867. <b>PART TIME CUSTODIAN</b> Weekends, Saturday 7:30am-8:30pm, Sunday 8:30am-6:30pm. Job can be shared, alternate weekends, choice of Saturday & Sunday. To provide general cleaning - room set-ups and be trained in pool operation. Good working condition. Apply YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit, 273-4242. Affirmative action employer. <b>PART TIME</b> help in ladies sportswear shop. Friday night 5-9, Saturday 9:30-6:30, KAUFMANS, 1037 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. <b>PART TIME</b> , after school hours, Union District office, College or High School Senior preferred. Computer background helpful. Light typing. 687-0330, 379-2733. <b>PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS</b> <b>PERFECT JOB</b> General office duties. No selling. No typing. Flexible hours. Call Scott: 241-2500. <b>BACK TO SCHOOL, BACK TO BROKE!</b> Help pay your kids school bills. Earn \$1,000 or more by Christmas. Demomata Holiday and home Deco. Toys, Gifts and Candles. Free \$300 sample kit. No collecting or delivering. Minimum \$40 free per hour. Excellent oral reading and writing skills necessary. Ideal for qualified retirees or students. If interested, DO NOT CALL, please send resume or short letter to: <b>Mr. Susan Ahrens</b> Chief Technical Editor <b>Peat Marwick Main &amp; Co.</b> 150 John F. Kennedy Pkwy. Short Hills, NJ 07078 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>PERSONAL CARE</b> Attendants needed to work with disabled individuals in their homes. Part time / flexible hours, weekends available. Call Joy, Easter Seal Society, Of N.J. 383-8990. Drivers license preferred. EOE <b>PERSONNEL</b> We will train. No experience necessary. New office of nation's largest employment service opening in West Orange. Are you good with people, motivated by high earnings potential and career growth? Successful Employment Counselors earn \$25,000 to \$100,000. Resumes to work force welcome. 5 day work. No travel. Call Ron 599-WORK (9675). <b>SNELLING AND SNELLING</b> <b>PRE-SCHOOL AIDS</b> Part time, Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 1:15 and 1:15 to 5:15. Call 546-1717. <b>PROGRAM COORDINATOR</b> Adult daycare program specializing in Alzheimer's disease. Nurse or related care experience in geriatrics required. Must work well with elderly and their families. Looking for a special person who is creative, flexible and caring. 35 hour week/no weekends. <b>SAGE</b> 273-5550 or 484-8217	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES</b> 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 graduates or person returning to the work force. On-job training, congenial office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-8300. <b>REFRIGERATION/WORKING FOREMAN</b> Needed to run shop. Refr/ignation knowledge necessary. Salary negotiable. Benefits. For appointment call Paul: 589-8720 La Salle Ice Cream Co. <b>RESTAURANT SERVERS</b> Lunch and Dinner Full and Part Time APPLY IN PERSON <b>CHARLIE BROWN'S</b> 2501 Route 22W, UNION Equal Opportunity Employer M/F <b>RETAIL HANDBAG SALES</b> FULL OR PART TIME SELLING POSITION IN ELEGANT SHOP. FASHION APPEALANCE A MUST. EXCELLENT SALARY. CALL MRS. RABINOWITZ 376-1234 <b>RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES</b> FULL/PART TIME CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, has immediate openings for: • SALES CASHIERS The qualified candidates should be reliable and motivated. All positions offer the opportunity for advancement. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits packages for our full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays. APPLY IN PERSON <b>350 Highway 22 SPRINGFIELD</b> Or call for an appointment <b>376-6000</b> <b>CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.</b> Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H <b>RETAIL SALES</b> Part time sales position available. Energetic person needed nights and weekends. Luxury designer shop. <b>The Mall at Short Hills 564-9788</b> <b>ROUTE SERVICE PERSON</b> 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 925-8168. <b>SALES PART TIME</b> Earn over \$100 per day selling portraits in schools for Lorant-Thoma Studios. Work available throughout most of the year. Must have car and be able to work school hours. Interview by appointment. Call Mr. Richards 964-8200. <b>SALESPEOPLENS</b> Part time weekends in woman's specialty store in Union Center. Call Helen at STAN SOMMER 686-2600 Monday to Friday	

<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>NEED A JOB?</b> EARN \$4.00 PER HOUR WITH A RAISE TO \$5.00 IN JUST 1 WEEK <b>FLEXIBLE HOURS, WORK 3, 4 OR 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK, SOME DAYTIME HOURS AVAILABLE ALSO. HOURS 9:30-9:30 PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY. NICE, CLEAN, PLEASANT OFFICE IN ROSSELLE PARK ON WESTFIELD AVE.</b> <b>NO OUTSIDE SALES - JUST PHONE CALLING - SELLING TICKETS TO A TERRIFIC ICE SHOW AS A WAY OF RAISING FUNDS.</b> <b>YOU MUST SPEAK CLEAR ENGLISH, HAVE A NICE PLEASANT PHONE PERSONALITY, AND BE WILLING TO LEARN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WILL TRAIN!</b> <b>CALL AFTER 5 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. START IMMEDIATELY. 298-1152, ASK FOR DANA</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE</b> (Entry level position) We'll help you launch an exciting new career - we're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person! If you make a nice phone call and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Woies at 674-8000, to arrange an interview. <b>NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES</b> Typesetters: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking two typesetters to work out of its Maplewood and Orange offices on Saturdays or Sundays, Monday, Tuesday and Friday for up to 18 hours weekly. Please call Crystal Smith at 763-0700. Reporter: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a fulltime reporter to write feature and cover a municipal beat. The Monday-Friday 35-hour position carries full benefits. Recent college journalism/communications graduates will be considered. Call/Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Editors: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking Regional and Managing editors for its Bloomfield office. People who are proficient in supervising, designing pages, editing and writing should call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Lifestyle editor: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a part-time lifestyle editor for its Maplewood office. The person we're seeking for an 18-22-hour position should have some experience in page designing, editing and writing. Please call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000.
<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>DRIVERS</b> <b>FULL &amp; PART TIME</b> Local automobile transport company seeks students, retirees, homemakers or moonlighters - to supplement incomes, or even as full time job, to drive our customers private/owned cars. You'll drive their cars in the NJ/NY METRO AREA - picking up their cars at their residences and delivering them to our terminal in Union, N.J. You'll likewise deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility. <b>HOURS ARE TOTALLY FLEXIBLE: FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SUSAN OR DARLENE: 201-351-5032</b> <b>AUTOLOB CORP.</b> 428 CLEMMONT TERRACE UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Modern suburban law office seeks Legal Secretary with excellent skills. High salary. Great benefits. Call Pat at 685-1778. <b>LIBRARIAN REFERENCE</b> needed at Springfield Public Library. Evenings and Saturdays. Contact director: 376-4930. <b>MACHINE OPERATORS</b> Mr. of threaded fasteners is seeking operators for a variety of machinery. Will train. Full benefits avail. <b>WATSON METAL PRODUCTS</b> 333 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth 276-2202 <b>MAINTENANCE-PART TIME PORTER</b> A responsible person is needed to work Monday-Friday, 5:15-9:15 and every other Saturday 1-4pm. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633. <b>MEDICAL ASSISTANT</b> Full-time/part-time. Internal office. Union-Elizabeth border. Patient relations, EKG, Venipuncture and prior Medical office experience preferred. Pleasant environment and salary commensurate with experience. Call 351-5816. <b>MEDICAL ASSISTANT</b> Full or part time for doctor's office located in Union. Some clerical and technical skills required. Benefits available. Call 623-5309 or 851-2500. <b>MEDICAL RECORDS</b> : We are accepting applications for the following: <b>PURGE CLERK</b> : Part time days, 15 hours/week. <b>FILE CLERK</b> : Part time, 4 days/week, 2:30-10:00am & alternating Saturdays. <b>FILE CLERK</b> : Full time, Monday-Friday, 8-5pm, alternating Saturdays 8-1:15. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8633.
<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>DRIVERS</b> <b>FULL &amp; PART TIME</b> Local automobile transport company seeks students, retirees, homemakers or moonlighters - to supplement incomes, or even as full time job, to drive our customers private/owned cars. You'll drive their cars in the NJ/NY METRO AREA - picking up their cars at their residences and delivering them to our terminal in Union, N.J. You'll likewise deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility. <b>HOURS ARE TOTALLY FLEXIBLE: FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SUSAN OR DARLENE: 201-351-5032</b> <b>AUTOLOB CORP.</b> 428 CLEMMONT TERRACE UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F <b>EXTRA CASH</b> <b>AU-TOLOB POSITION</b> Mornings, evenings and weekend hours available at West Orange service station. 325-6908. <b>FACTORY HELPERS</b> Temporary (3-4 months). Twelve full-time openings. Require loading and unloading bindery machines. 8am-4pm or midnight-2:30am. Must be at least 18 years of age. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 382-3450. E.O.E. M/F. <b>FULL TIME &amp; PART TIME HELP</b> Days/Nights/Weekends 7-Eleven is a winning combination when it comes to finding the right job. We combine the opportunity to work for the world's largest convenience retailer with the personal convenience and satisfaction of working in a small, friendly and informal atmosphere where your personality and contributions really make a difference. Responsibilities include: cashiering, assisting with customers, stock work, and general maintenance. These positions are ideal for Students, Homemakers, Senior Citizens and others. <b>APPLY TODAY!</b> Phone call 522-9172 or apply in person at Corner Broad and Morris, Summit <b>7-Eleven &amp; You</b> A Winning Combination	<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>NEED A JOB?</b> EARN \$4.00 PER HOUR WITH A RAISE TO \$5.00 IN JUST 1 WEEK <b>FLEXIBLE HOURS, WORK 3, 4 OR 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK, SOME DAYTIME HOURS AVAILABLE ALSO. HOURS 9:30-9:30 PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY. NICE, CLEAN, PLEASANT OFFICE IN ROSSELLE PARK ON WESTFIELD AVE.</b> <b>NO OUTSIDE SALES - JUST PHONE CALLING - SELLING TICKETS TO A TERRIFIC ICE SHOW AS A WAY OF RAISING FUNDS.</b> <b>YOU MUST SPEAK CLEAR ENGLISH, HAVE A NICE PLEASANT PHONE PERSONALITY, AND BE WILLING TO LEARN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WILL TRAIN!</b> <b>CALL AFTER 5 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. START IMMEDIATELY. 298-1152, ASK FOR DANA</b> <b>NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE</b> (Entry level position) We'll help you launch an exciting new career - we're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person! If you make a nice phone call and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Woies at 674-8000, to arrange an interview. <b>NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES</b> Typesetters: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking two typesetters to work out of its Maplewood and Orange offices on Saturdays or Sundays, Monday, Tuesday and Friday for up to 18 hours weekly. Please call Crystal Smith at 763-0700. Reporter: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a fulltime reporter to write feature and cover a municipal beat. The Monday-Friday 35-hour position carries full benefits. Recent college journalism/communications graduates will be considered. Call/Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Editors: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking Regional and Managing editors for its Bloomfield office. People who are proficient in supervising, designing pages, editing and writing should call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000. Lifestyle editor: A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex County is seeking a part-time lifestyle editor for its Maplewood office. The person we're seeking for an 18-22-hour position should have some experience in page designing, editing and writing. Please call Exec Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000.

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| 29. .... | 30. .... | 31. .... | 32. .... |

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Seminar to focus on condo conversions

The Institute of Multi-Family Housing, IMFH, and the New Jersey Builders Association (NBA) have prepared a comprehensive three-hour seminar for developers who are considering condominium or cooperative conversion. In-depth discussions of the legal, regulatory, management, and legislative aspects of the conversion process will feature a number of key speakers with personal experience in the conversion process.

A discussion of the preliminary considerations by Benjamin Lambert, of the Woodbridge firm Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Bergstein, will alert developers to needs such as operating statements and tenant research. How a contract is obtained, the specifics of the non-binding reservation phase, and the regulations outlined by the DCA are a few of the topics to be covered by Stu Hoberman of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer of Woodbridge.

The management role in condominium conversion, presented by Michael Pesce, general manager

of Community Management Co. in Clifton, will detail the transition of the management role including budgeting, marketing and tenant education. A concluding discussion of the on-going battle in the state Legislature as

tenant groups attempt to restrict condominium conversion will be led by Carol Ann Short, executive director of IMFH.

A subsidiary of the New Jersey Builders Association, IMFH serves the multi-family segment

of the shelter industry with significant educational programs, including the Registered Apartment Managers Program, a number of seminars developed in response to challenges within the industry, and an award-winning

newsletter, which provides essential information about pending legislative changes and industry developments. In addition, IMFH interacts with the state Legislature to encourage legislative and regulatory initiatives.



UNION **A FAMILY DELIGHT** UNION

Spacious split in the Washington School area. Huge dine-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family rm., fin. basement, 1 1/2 baths. Move-in condition. \$180's.

367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083  
**688-3000**



### U.S. office rental rates

Average rental rates for office space in the central business districts of U.S. cities held steady in 1988 and 1987 at \$24 per square foot.

### U.S. AVERAGE OFFICE RENTAL RATES

In dollars per square foot (in central business districts):



InfoGraphics  
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SOURCE: The Office Network

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## YOU PAY RENT. WE GIVE IT BACK!

If and when you exercise YOUR option to purchase the condominium apartment you are living in, we'll credit you with 1 year's rent.

Fabulously redecorated one bedroom apartment homes in beautiful setting features brand new appliances and spacious layouts.

Some of the terms of this excellent opportunity are:

- Monthly rent of \$685
- Option Price of \$94,900
- Rent credit of \$8,220
- Option period of 1 year
- Income requirement of \$34,500
- Free Rehab package

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FRIDAY 2:00 to 7:00  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11:00 to 4:00  
Model Telephone No. 245-5755

Directions: Parkway North or South to Exit 137, turn left (RT.28E) 2nd light, turn left (Falloute Avenue) 1st light turn right (Collfax Ave. W.) 4 blocks on left is condo Sales Office, 21A.

Sold thru realtor by prospectus.

**CIRKUS**  
REAL ESTATE INC.  
773-6262

**OPEN HOUSE!**  
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988 1-4 PM

**ALL BRICK RANCH**  
229 Colonial Ave., Union

(Dir: Chestnut Street to Colonial Avenue. Turn onto Colonial and Proceed to No. 229)

Fabulous all brick expanded ranch on gigantic lot, close to schools, shopping, transportation! This lovely 3 bedroom home has a fully finished basement complete with summer kitchen, and Living/Dining area; plus storage. There are 2 1/2 baths, and an in-ground pool! You'll love the landscaping too! Owners are motivated. Just reduced to \$329,900.

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Real Estate Since 1905

SPRINGFIELD **COMFY COLONIAL**

Welcome home. Airy 3 bedroom Colonial Ideal first home. Living room highlighted by hardwood floors and 2 bay windows. Just needs your touch at \$207,500. Call 353-4200

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200

15 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

**DEGNAN BOYLE**  
REAL ESTATE

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

### Union

161 Country Club Drive \$178,000  
 Seller: Malcom & Elaine Bohrod  
 Buyer: Perry R. & Anne Tepper  
 711 Colonial Arms Road \$215,00  
 Seller: Phillip & Kathleen Pincotzi  
 Buyer: Sally Brokaw  
 390 Burroughs Terr. \$167,000  
 Seller: Americo & Grace Limongelli  
 Buyer: Thomas W. & Theresa Ciano  
 602 Bennington Drive \$247,000  
 Seller: Johanna B. Persson  
 Buyer: William W. & Joyce Friberg  
 656 Colonial Arms Road \$186,000  
 Seller: Samuel & Mary Pearlman  
 Buyer: Luciano & Maria Felicio  
 1040 Stowa Street \$120,000  
 Seller: Manuel & Olga Esteves  
 Buyer: Manuel & Maria Rebelo  
 736 Roessner Drive \$270,000  
 Seller: August M. & Simone Rendes  
 Buyer: Kyu Chul & Lee C. Chon  
 1854 Pilgrim Way \$96,250  
 Seller: Thomas J. Butler  
 Buyer: Katherine Butler  
 574 Thoreau Terr. \$155,000  
 Seller: James L. Donlon  
 Buyer: Martin & Shari McHale  
 303 Arsdale Terr. \$150,000  
 Seller: Joseph & Donna Daubert  
 Buyer: James P. & Debra Quilivan  
 368 Ingall Street \$158,000  
 Seller: Jerry Rued  
 Buyer: Manuel & Maria Couto  
 2042 Morris Ave. \$416,000  
 Seller: Frank & Theresa Novak  
 Buyer: Michael A. Corey  
 1871 Vauxhall Road \$120,000  
 Seller: A.C. Ehnman Enterprises Inc.  
 Buyer: Joseph G. & Lynn Raymond  
 711 Colonial Arms Road \$229,000  
 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.  
 Buyer: Phillip & Kathleen Pincotzi  
 517 Homer Terr. \$183,000  
 Seller: Howard & Thelma Hansen  
 Buyer: Joseph P. & Roseann Ancom

### Kenilworth

27 North 22nd Street \$150,000  
 Seller: Sally A. Brokaw  
 Buyer: George & Kristine Pallitto

### Springfield

109-C Troy Drive \$118,000  
 Seller: Paul R. & Beverly S. Newell  
 Buyer: Howard Sheldon  
 991 Chitney Ridge Drive \$377,500  
 Seller: Frank & Harriet Speizer  
 Buyer: Gilbert & Janie Levine  
 4C Troy Drive \$130,000  
 Seller: Donald & Victoria Wong  
 Buyer: Christine M. Kyzna  
 27 Briar Hills Circle \$385,000  
 Seller: Stephen W. Schwartz  
 Buyer: Eric & Catalina Vanderlist

### Linden

201 West Linden Ave. \$160,000  
 Seller: Alice M. Venditto  
 Buyer: Kamal & Peggy Quazzi

### Roselle

321 Miltona Street \$159,100  
 Seller: John A. Bock  
 Buyer: Peter M. Pykish  
 1718 Summit Terr. \$170,000  
 Seller: Henry C. Woo  
 Buyer: Barry Roman  
 812 North Wood Ave. \$294,500  
 Seller: Main Course Enterprises Inc.  
 Buyer: Andrew M. Finesen  
 10 North Wood Ave. \$135,000  
 Seller: Linden Motor Inn Inc.  
 Buyer: Gerald & Joanne Schaffer  
 Buyer: William W. & Joyce Friberg

### Roselle Park

624 Laurel Ave. \$156,600  
 Seller: Robert R. & Kathleen Krick  
 Buyer: John & Michelle Nicoll  
 210 Locust Street \$140,000  
 Seller: Anne F. Lehman  
 Buyer: Horacio F. & Elisa Ramirez

### Roselle

445 East 4th Ave. \$190,000  
 Seller: Regina Drazek  
 Buyer: Manuel & Maria Pata  
 930 Drake Ave. \$110,000  
 Seller: Willie L. & Shirley Charles  
 Buyer: Mary J. Leggett

### Mountainside

320 Timberline Road \$305,000  
 Seller: Richard & Cheryl M. Kross  
 Buyer: Bianca D'Allesio  
 1684 Sylvan Place \$400,000  
 Seller: William P. & Mary E. Kennedy  
 Buyer: Johannes & Marie Amkreutz  
 1032 Charles Street \$325,000  
 Seller: Joseph & Gigi Linden  
 Buyer: Giovanni & Maria Romeo

### SPRINGFIELD

155,000!

Fantastic 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with large rooms. NEW European style eat-in Kitchen with dishwasher, living room/dining room combination. Recreation room, laundry. Freshly painted and carpeted. Near schools, houses of worship and NYC bus.

CALL 376-2300 TODAY!



### IDEAL STARTER HOME

Updated two bedroom cape cod. Move in condition. Beautifully landscaped lot. Expansion potential. Priced at \$138,000.

**McPherson Realty Co.**  
 Realtor  
 19 Alden Street • Cranford • 276-0400

**UNION HOMES**

**BATTLE HILL COLONIAL**  
 This wonderful three bedroom Colonial is maintenance-free aluminum sided. You will enjoy the comfort of the central air conditioning. In addition to the very deep park like yard, you have the quietness and serenity of being on a cul de sac. A perfect traffic free street for children in Union. Low \$200's. Call for appointment. 376-8300 Maplewood Office. "EVES." call Mary Hartmann 762-6385



**SPARKLING CLEAN RANCH!**  
 Brick front, sided with attached out-of-the-weather garage. Enjoy the comfort of living room, dining room, gorgeous kitchen, bath and bedrooms all on one floor. The bonus is a tremendous 2nd floor for expansion. Walk to transportation and Union center. This is a rare one - call quickly! \$190's Maplewood Office 376-8300. "EVES." call Mary Hartmann 762-6385



**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY**  
 The perfect blend of comfortable living, great location in Union and affordable price—Home includes: Alum. siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, gas 10'w heat, private yard. First floor recently redecorated. Owner relocating this month. Must sell! Reasonably priced \$209,900. Maplewood office 376-8300. "EVES." call Mary Hartmann 762-6385

**MAPLEWOOD**  
 1 Ricallon Sq. (at the station)  
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 Offices in Basking Ridge, Chatham, Fanwood, Livingston, Maplewood, Mendham, Morristown, Murray Hill, New Providence, Quakertown, Short Hills, Stockton, Summit, Tewksbury, Warren and Westfield.

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## SAM contest entries sought



**GOOD WORKS** — Barbara Tonia and Lallo Guajario, sales associates of Degnan Boyle Realtors, Union office, recently helped out as lap counters, food servers and trackers for swimmers enrolled in the Swim-a-thon at the Gran Centurions in Clark. All proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Outstanding response to the first annual New Jersey Sales and Marketing Awards dictates early planning for the second annual awards, and the SAM Awards committee of the New Jersey Builders Association is suggesting that builders and marketing directors start developing their entries soon.

Instituted by NIBA, the SAM awards honor excellence in the marketing, design and sales of products or projects built or marketed, by NJBA members. From brochures to overall community design, the SAM awards recognize the diverse aspects of successful sales and marketing. Just a few of the marketing categories are newspaper ads, radio commercials, sales offices and landscaping.

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 ■ Apply by Phone—No Fee ■ Refinances  
 ■ Credit Problems—No Problem  
 ■ Rapid Approvals ■ Equity Your Best Asset  
 ■ No Income Verification  
 ■ Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000  
**486-6800**  
**HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY**  
 628 No. Wood Ave., Linden Even 'til 8:00

**SCHLOTT REALTORS**  
*The Extra-Effort People*

 <b>IRVINGTON</b> 2 Family w/S & 5 room apts. (UNI-857) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>IRVINGTON</b> 3 Family Investment Call now! (UNI-892) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>NEWARK</b> 5 BR Colonial w/summer kitchen (UNI-877) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>NEWARK</b> 4 BR Colonial Newer kitchen (UNI-885) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 <b>ROSELLE</b> 4BR home on large lot (UNI-873) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>ROSELLE PARK</b> 4BR Cape in the Bender section (UNI-861) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>ROSELLE PARK</b> Extra large Colonial Call Today! (UNI-871) CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> Custom Cape with many extras (UNI-852) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 <b>UNION</b> 3BR Expanded Cape w/many extras (UNI-858) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 2 Family - 5+3 room apts. (UNI-884) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 4BR, 2 bath newer Colonial (UNI-883) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> In-law potential, 4BR, 3 baths (UNI-888) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

**POWER HOUSE PROGRAM**  
 ZERO POINTS—HOMES PRICED TO SELL  
 SCHLOTT REALTORS' ANNOUNCES OUR EXCLUSIVE—POWER HOUSE PROGRAM—DESIGNED TO GET YOU MORE REALTY PRICES ON SELECTED HOMES.  
 More than 170 offices in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida.



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> <b>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH</b> For All Cars & Trucks <b>CALL DAYS</b> 589-8400 or EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-up)		<b>CARPETS</b> <b>CARLS CARPET SERVICE</b> Wall To Wall Certified Dupont Stainmaster Scotchguard Stainrelease Installation & Pading Included Great LOW PRICES! Great SELECTION Free Estimates Fully Insured Call CARL at (201) 688-4313 WHY PAY MORE		<b>CARPETS</b> <b>WALL TO WALL CARPET SALE</b> Residential/Commercial *Lowest Prices *Free Measuring *Huge Savings *Expert Installation *Quality Pading *Shop at Home MasterCard Visa 298-1331		<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>CENTRAL CARPET CLEANING</b> Of Union QUALITY WORK and RELIABLE SERVICE All Carpets Protected With 3-M Scotchguard FREE ESTIMATES RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL 688-3809		<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>JOE DOMAN</b> 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS New or Existing CLOSETS/CABINETS CUSTOMIZED TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Paneling/Shelving WINDOWS/DOORS		<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>CUSTOM CLOSETS</b> by Tartaglia • Design & installation of custom closets or wing closets & storage systems. • Replacement windows & doors • Smaller carpentry jobs. 289-2225	
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<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> • CARPENTRY • SHEETROCK • ADDITIONS JOHN 684-8163		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>M&amp;F HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> We turn old homes into new. Win- dows, doors, sidewalks, leaders, gut- ters, carpentry work, painting, wallpapering & electrical. Custom Craftsmen, Call Rich at 770-0478 8AM to 5PM OR 376-6141 after 7 P.M.		<b>HOUSE WASHING</b> <b>G.P.C. CORPORATION</b> MOBILE MOISTURE WASHING SPECIALIZING IN: Residential • Industrial • Commercial Vinyl Siding • Aluminum Siding • Cedar Siding No job too big or too small 754-8835/Wickey		<b>HOUSE WASHING</b> We specialize in pressure wash- ing: Aluminum & vinyl siding, Brice homes and tile roofing washed. Exterior of houses washed for painting. Mildew re- moved from houses, patios, side- walks, pool areas, etc. Free esti- mates. G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Company, 233-2960.		<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>ANTONE LANDSCAPING</b> Residential & Commercial Landscape Design • Monthly Maintenance • New Lawns • Seed or Sod • New Plantings • Shrubs/Trees • Fertilizing • Weed & Insect Control FREE ESTIMATES 687-0481			
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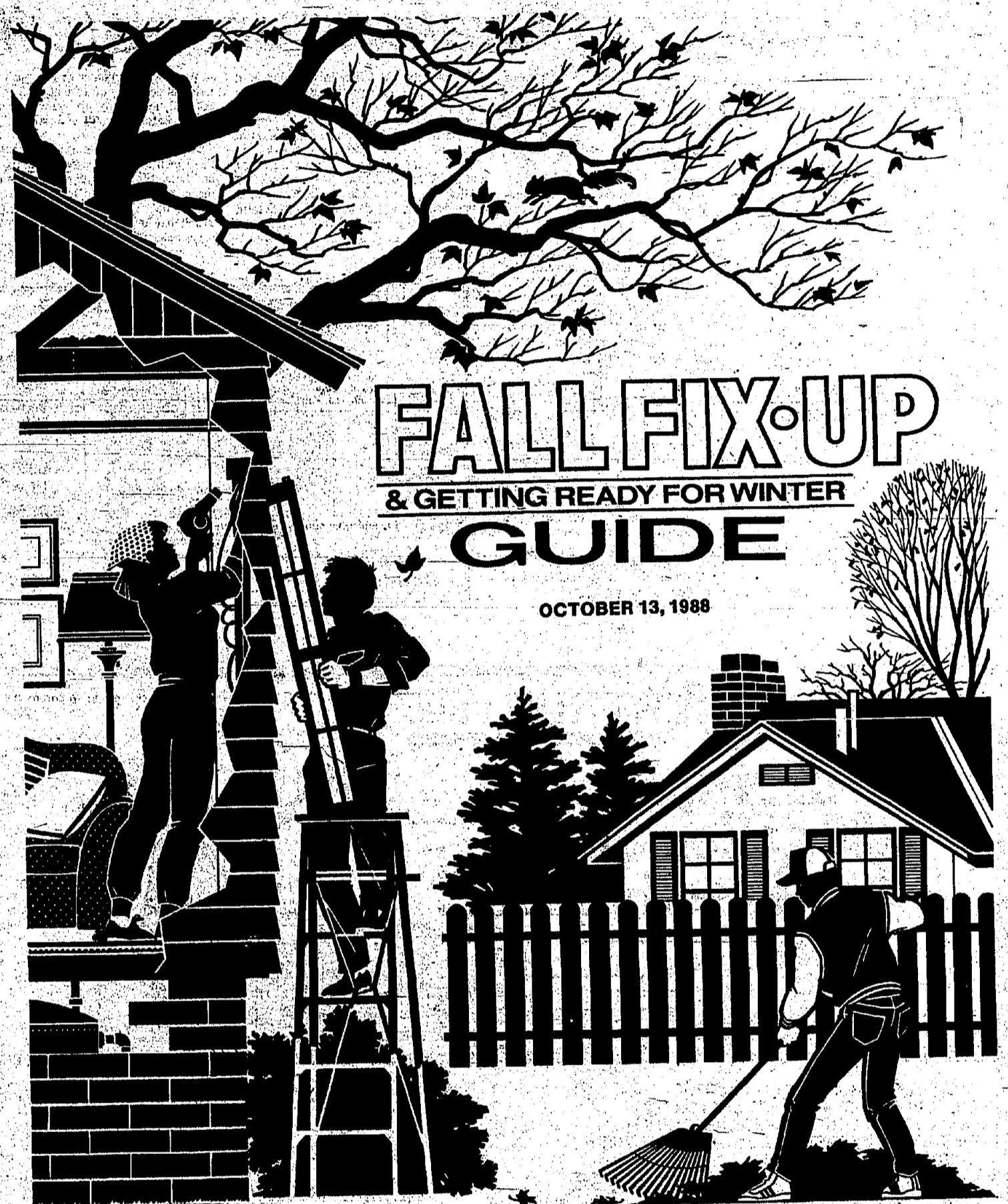
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# FALL FIX-UP

& GETTING READY FOR WINTER

## GUIDE

OCTOBER 13, 1988

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## Keep your home warm — insulate it!

As Old Man Winter prepares his return, homeowners can take steps now to beat the deep freeze — and the high heating costs that accompany it — by insulating the attic.

"Insulating your attic is like giving your home a winter coat," says Thomas Seymour of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a major manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

"It helps prevent heat loss in fall and winter, making the house more comfortable. Best of all, the added energy efficiency can help lower fuel bills year-round."

For most do-it-yourselfers, insulating an unfinished attic is a simple and inexpensive project, Seymour adds. Insulating a typical 1,000-square-foot attic with 8-inch, R-25 Attic Blanket, for example, only costs around \$300-\$350.

To help homeowners get the most for their insulation dollar, Seymour offers the following guidelines on selecting and installing attic insulation.

Before visiting your building materials dealer to buy insulation, Seymour advises, measure the length and width of the area to be insulated and multiply those two dimensions. The answer is the square footage of material required.

Next, determine how wide the insulation should be. The typical project requires material either 23 to 24 inches, or 15 to 16 inches in width.

Insulation usually is installed between

attic joists or wall studs, and the space between those members almost always is 22½ inches or 14½ inches, depending on local building codes and the age of the house.

"The third step before visiting the dealer," Seymour adds, "is to determine if you need a vapor barrier." If the attic has some insulation, you should use unfaced insulation without a vapor barrier. If there is no insulation, install a material faced with either a kraft paper or aluminum foil.

"And remember," he adds, "the facing always should be installed towards the warm-in-winter side of the construction."

As for the proper R-value, or insulating effectiveness, the Department of Energy has recently upgraded its R-value insulation recommendations for your area. Contact your local utility for more information.

R-value designates the insulation's ability to resist the passage of heat — heat gain in the summer and heat loss in the colder fall and winter.

"Savings may vary, but higher R-values mean greater insulating power," Seymour notes.

You're now ready to start. The only tools needed are a sharp knife, a straight-edge, a ruler, a pair of work gloves, a mask and safety glasses.

Begin by laying a piece of temporary flooring — a plank or section of ½-inch plywood should do — to avoid the risk of stepping through the ceiling.

Leave the insulation in the rolls until you're ready to use it, since insulation is compressed for packaging and will expand once the package is opened.

Start laying the fiberglass insulation at the outer edges of the attic and work toward the center, laying the long runs first and placing the leftover pieces aside for filling up small spaces later. You might find a long-handled "push" broom helpful in extending the insulation to the edges of the attic.

Where you encounter wiring, push insulation under. Be sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent one for a complete barrier to heat transfer.

Also, keep insulation a minimum of three inches from recessed light fixtures, and be careful not to block eave vents at the edges of the attic to maintain good ventilation. You may find it useful to install baffle boards at the inside of the eaves to keep from blocking them.

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## Add in-wall speakers

Adding music to your room is a good project for fall that will give pleasure the year-round. Today, most of us have a stereo system in at least one room, but that often means we have to be in that room to enjoy it.

Why not add a set of in-wall extension speakers to that stereo system and be able to enjoy music in the bedroom, kitchen or other parts of the house?

Several years ago, this kind of project was either very difficult or scoffed at because most in-wall speakers were not high fidelity products, but intercom speakers.

As a result, many homeowners who wanted a built-in look created a false wall or cabinet and inserted standard, floorstanding or bookshelf speakers.

But, in the last few years, several well-known high fidelity loudspeaker manufacturers have offered models for in-wall installation.

Such speakers do not come with cabinets. In effect, the wall of your room becomes the cabinet, so you have the advantages of excellent audio quality plus the space-saving feature of not having to dedicate floor or shelf space to the speaker.

One company, Sonance, offers an entire line of in-wall fidelity speaker systems. All are two-component models with a tweeter, for reproducing the high frequencies clearly, coupled with a lower frequency speaker ranging from 4 inches to 8 inches in diameter.

The Sonance line also includes a sub-woofer for in-wall installation, so that the very low frequencies can be reproduced properly. Since the speaker systems have been designed specifically for in-wall installation and high fidelity performance, they provide the best audio possible.

According to the company's president and chief designer, Scott Strubers, installation is not a difficult job for those who are handy around the house.

"Our manufacturing business grew out of our audio installation business," says Strubers. "We spent years creating mountings and installation shortcuts for other people's speakers."

"Gradually we realized that what we did for our custom installation customers was something that many people around the country might want. We now offer a line of speakers which are available with mounting brackets we've designed specially for either existing or new construction walls." Detailed, step-by-step instructions also are included.

Consequently, says Strubers, installation is a simplified process. In less than an hour, a room can be wired invisibly for sound.

For already standing walls, decide where you want the speaker and then cut a hole in the wall using a supplied template as a guide. Sonance speakers and brackets can be mounted vertically or horizontally, so a decision must be made as to which orientation is preferable.

Then, Bach to Beatles, Von Suppe to Springsteen, you're ready for music.

Accurate, personalized answers to your cancer-related questions are only a phone call away. By dialing this toll-free number, 1-800-CANCER, you can speak with a trained staff member of the Cancer Information Service (CIS), a program of the National Cancer Institute. In addition to providing confidential answers to your questions, CIS staff can mail free publications on a variety of subjects.

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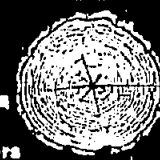
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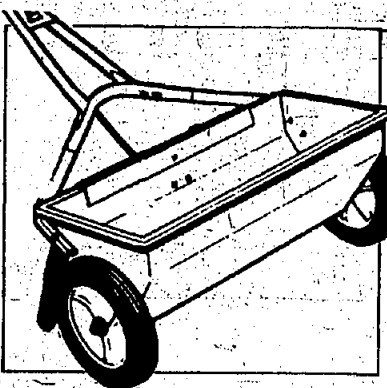
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## Start fixing it up!

The kids are back in school, and the hustle and bustle of summer has died down — signs that autumn has arrived officially, with the holidays still several months away. Autumn is the perfect time to start indoor fix-up projects.

For a fresh look, consider new window treatments for the kitchen or dining room. Cloud shades, balloon shades, mini-blinds topped with a padded cornice and a simple valance are basic yet sophisticated looks for most any home.

According to the Singer Sewing Company, these simple window treatments are very popular and easy to make. An excellent reference book for starting curtains, or any home decorative sewing project, is Singer's Sewing For The Home, a complete guide with step-by-step instructions. Even a beginner can start a project now and be finished way before Thanksgiving.

A growing trend in window treatments is to accessorize existing blinds or shades. Two relatively easy window treatments are tapered valances and padded cornices.

A tapered valance frames a window with soft folds of fabric. Using mini-blinds or short cafe curtains, it creates a soft, feminine look with little effort.

A valance with a pattern can be lined with a solid fabric to create interest where the fabric drapes. A professional touch can be added by finishing edges with a rolled hem on an overlock machine.

Padded cornices hide hardware and provide insulation. They fit most any decor, and are made by covering a wooden cornice with padding and fabric.

Once you've decided on the type of window treatment to make, purchase and install necessary hardware, measure your windows and select fabrics.

Fabric selection is very important. Consider the use of the fabric as well as how it will relate to the existing fabrics, patterns, colors and textures in the surrounding room.

Chintz and polished cotton are very popular and easy to work with. Medium-weight fabrics of this type are especially good for formal floor-length curtains. Lighter, crisper fabrics such as organza or batiste work well for less formal curtains.

Select a curtain pattern from any of the major pattern companies or follow the detailed plans for shades, valances, cornices or curtains in More Sewing For The Home, the second decorative sewing book from the Singer Sewing Reference Library.

To complete the updated look in your kitchen or dining room, sew a matching tablecloth, placemat and napkin set. Choose fabric for the tablecloth and napkins in a color or pattern to complement your new window treatment.

## Humidifying your home

With winter fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about how to keep the cold air out of your home. But what are you doing about the quality of your indoor air?

During the winter, humidity levels in your home can become uncomfortably low. Meanwhile, dust particles and pollution in your indoor air can reach unhealthy levels.

For example, without a humidifier, your home can get down to around 15 percent humidity in the winter. That's drier than Death Valley, and far below the 35 to 50 percent humidity that feels comfortable to most people and is recommended by many doctors. Most people know that proper

humidity makes you feel warmer, even when you have the heat turned down to save energy. But humidity has other benefits too.

Proper humidity keeps your house and furnishings from drying out, and can prevent damage to walls, wooden furniture and musical instruments. It helps prevent dry nose and throat too.

A whole-house humidifier that automatically attaches right to your heating system can maintain a spring-like freshness in the air throughout your house.

When you talk to your heating contractor about improving your indoor air quality, be sure you ask for a humidifier with a flow-through drain that doesn't allow water to stand in the unit.

Standing water can breed mold and mites that may cause allergies. Atomizing types of humidifiers spray a fine white dust throughout the air stream, which is a nuisance and also can cause allergies.

Lack of humidity isn't the only indoor air problem in the winter. Your house also can build up a big load of dust, particles and other contaminants, all of which can cause runny noses, itchy eyes and worse.

Unfortunately, your furnace filter probably removes only about 15 percent of these particles.

In contrast, high-efficiency air cleaners can remove up to 99 percent of airborne irritants such as pollen, spores and dust.

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## Lighting can help deter home burglaries

Recent FBI crime data indicates home burglaries have increased 19 percent since 1981, with an average loss of \$1,000 per residential theft.

With many homeowners unable to pay the \$1,500 or more required for a professionally installed hard-wired security system, numerous homeowners are using lighting to create the illusion that their homes are occupied, even when they are not.

"Homeowners can make their residences less of a target by properly using lights as a deterrent," says Barbara Ceurvorst, marketing manager of Consumer Products for Internatic Inc., a Spring Grove, Ill.-based manufacturer of home security and wall switch timers.

"The downside is the predictable look

many homes generate when using a wall timer with one "on" setting and one "off" setting."

Recent innovations in the design of home security timers now permit you to give your home a "lived-in" look without creating the effect that a timer is being used.

A programmable wall switch timer such as the Internatic SSSB, which received an Innovator Award at the 1988 Home Center Show in Chicago, keeps potential intruders guessing by turning either an indoor light or outdoor floodlight on or off up to eight times a day.

Designed to replace any standard wall switch, the digital wall timer is versatile and easy to set. A built-in LCD digital clock and digital readout makes program-

ming the timer settings a quick convenience.

The unit also can be activated to turn the light on and off at different times daily, to avoid a predictable "timer-controlled" appearance.

The wall switch provides home security even in the event of a power outage. A memory back-up protects the program for up to three minutes during a brief power failure.

After an extended outage, the timer has a built-in program that turns the light on and off at timed intervals to give the pretense that someone is home until it can be reprogrammed.

When it's not fooling potential intruders, the time switch also helps cut home electricity bills. A separate "lights-off" setting automatically shuts the lights off after 15 minutes, and the dimmer lets homeowners select the perfect light setting for any mood.

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## Aluminum siding versatile

Aluminum siding, time-proven in the United States for decades, is the most versatile siding material available, according to the American Architectural Manufacturers Association (AAMA).

"Aluminum siding has the warm, attractive appearance of wood clapboard, but it doesn't require painting or other bothersome and expensive upkeep," says Bill Anton, AAMA's executive director.

"The color spectrum includes almost any color a homeowner could want — from whites, neutral grays and browns to bright, rich blues and reds."

Distinctive details, or "gingerbread," can be formed readily with aluminum accesso-

ries, to enhance the home's architectural appeal, Anton notes.

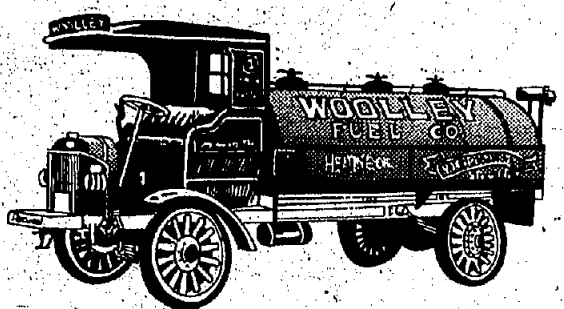
To ensure quality, aluminum siding producers developed a uniform performance standard (AAMA 1402-S6) — the only such standard in the siding industry.

Independent laboratories test the aluminum panels, soffit and fascia to ascertain their ability to stand up to harsh winds, temperature extremes and other elements. Manufacturers whose products meet the standard may place a "Side with Quality" seal on product cartons and literature.

For literature about siding, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: Siding Brochure, AAMA, 2700 River Road, Dept. RSPR, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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# Aquarium is great fun!

It beautifully brightens a dark corner, adds life to an empty wall, and adds a unique decorative touch to any room. It also makes a great pet, as well as a wonderful conversation piece.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded it is even beneficial in relieving stress. What is it? It is an aquarium filled with tropical fish.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

Undoubtedly you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters — kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance — get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible since, the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you will be sure to want to put it on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tight-fitting canopy cov-

er equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 degrees F (25 degrees C). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you also will want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

## High-tech is for windows

Adding on to your home? Two of the most popular architectural features in home renovation are bay windows and greenhouse or solarium windows. But, along with the benefits of a sunny, wide-open space, come the problems of how to control sunlight, privacy and energy efficiency with those cold winter days just around the corner.

The curved windows in a sun-porch illustrate the new Duoette

Smart Shade by Hunter Douglas Window Fashions, which is noted by interior designers for insulation, privacy and light control qualities as well as its adaptability.

On a flexible tracking system that can follow practically any corner or curve, this hardware system affords the homeowner a way to cover curved windows with the unique Duoette double-pleated fabric shade with honeycomb construction.



AGE OF AQUARIUMS? — Brighten the home with a colorful, lively aquarium that will provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family.

**BARBIO SEZ: "Cherryglow's End of Season Sale"**

For a Champion get one that is personally installed at your home and guaranteed to your house for the life of the grill.

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MODEL NO. 8247 NATURAL GAS GRILL

\* 370 sq. in. cooking surface • 40,000 BTU dual burner burners that heat in half the time! • Uses an entire side of built-in electrical system • Large stainless steel hood with hood support • 100% stainless steel construction • Includes 2 burners • 1 redwood stand • 100% stainless steel construction

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## Smoke-d alarm?

Are you sure your smoke alarms work?

According to the National Fire Protection Association, about half the smoke detectors in America don't, a scary safety statistic. Fire officials say consumers with properly functioning smoke detector systems in their homes reduce their chances of dying in a fire by some 50 percent.

Hence, conscientious homeowners will want to protect their family with all the necessary detectors...and ensure that each detector works. Yet, how many smoke alarms does your home need? What types are best for your home's layout?

Among the fire safety industry's responses to these concerns is Jamieson Home Products' new smoke alarm placement program that helps guide consumers in choosing alarms best suited to each room application.

The heart of the system is Jamieson's new Code One 2000 Smoke Alarms. The compact alarms are revolutionary in design, being about half the size of regular smoke units, responding to consumers' preferences for less obtrusive, more attractive alarms.

Included in the line is Auto-Test, the first smoke alarm that automatically tests itself. The

alarm rapidly beeps six times 10 seconds after the battery is connected, and every week thereafter at the same time to notify the user it is working properly. The self-testing feature also makes Auto-Test great for high ceilings and hard-to-reach places.

Other now Code One smoke alarms that meet special needs of consumers are:

• A false alarm control model that helps prevent nuisance alarms from harmless steam or smoke from cooking — ideal for kitchens, hallways near bathrooms and rooms with fireplaces.

• An alarm with a horn twice as loud as conventional smoke alarms. Helpful for heavy sleepers and some hearing-impaired individuals, the device also is appropriate for basements and distant rooms.

• A safety light model that features an advanced, high-intensity "flashing yellow" beam that penetrates smoke better — great for placement by stairways and exits.

According to industry statistics, in almost 40 percent of all reported home fires, smoke alarms provided the first warning of a blaze.

More significant is the fact that 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in residences not equipped with working smoke alarms.

# CLEARANCE

COMPLETE SELECTION! EVERYTHING MUST GO!



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**KSI SLIDING PATIO DOORS** Natural Wood 5' 1499, 6' 1999, 8' 2999

**KSI FRENCH SWING SETS** Natural Wood 5' 599, 6' 649, 7' 699, 8' 799

**REPLACEMENT WINDOWS**

White finish with double pane insulated glass. Any custom size up to 48" x 81" (not L11) or your choice of stock sizes. Range for Brown. Finish available in eight select colors.

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**SKYLIGHTS**

Thermo-Vu/Sun-lite

INSULATED Flat Glass Low E	VENTING	Long Lites & Extra Large
22" x 30"	2295	3300
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22" x 45"	3295	3370
30" x 45"	3335	3410
45" x 45"	3465	3540

**LEVOLOR**

READY MADE! Cotton White or Alabaster 22" x 22" \$1699

NEW PLEATED BLINDS AVAILABLE

**INTERIOR French Door**

1 1/2" Thick • Prehung • True Divided Glass • Clear Jamb • Suitable For Staining • Bored For Lock Set • All Doors Are 97" High

Double Doors 6" Wide 5' Wide 10 Lites 15 Lites	\$355 • \$385
6" Wide 15 Lites	\$385
Fixed List \$158	\$126
Vent List \$196	\$156

**THE ALUMINUM DOOR**

5' \$719, 6' \$759, 8' \$1099

Double Pane Insulated Low E Glass. Maintenance free Polycarb® to White exterior finish. Includes solid brass security lock set. Complete when screen. Easy to install!

**OCTAGONS**

Silk Screen - Insulated Glass

Double Doors 6" Wide 5' Wide 10 Lites 15 Lites \$355 • \$385

**NICOLAI** IWP

SP70	SP75	Britany	Fantasia	Cambridge	Meridian
\$155	\$259	\$799	\$375	\$375	\$925

Prices include Double Bore for lock and security dead bolt! Please check completely pre-hung with adjustable aluminum sill & magnetic weatherstripping. Mail order add \$20. Prices reflect 32" wide (SP70-32" wide), 200" wide angle pane view add \$19. Prices reflect 22" width.

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