



Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 61 NO. 03

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989 — 2*

Two sections



50 CENTS

Frieri bows out of race

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The possibility of unanimous Republican control on the Township Committee was scuttled this week with the withdrawal of Republican candidate John Frieri from the GOP ballot.

Frieri, along with Dominick Fiorenza, was to challenge Democrats Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman for the two vacancies opening up on the Township Committee this fall.

The committee's two Democrats, Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, will be stepping down at the end of the year, and so the GOP had the opportunity for complete domination on the five-member panel before Frieri's resignation.

Frieri, during a phone interview Monday, couched his resignation in the Republican party's refusal to develop the 165-acre state and county acres at the old Houdaille Quarry. "Katz, Marshall and Kurnos don't

want development in the quarry, I do. I'm for development statewide. Development means more jobs and better economy," said Frieri.

"I take a more traditional Republican stance," he added. Any change in the party ballots had to be completed by Sept. 20, the Union County clerk has said, so Fiorenza will be forced to run alone in this fall's Township Committee race.

"This withdrawal has been brought about by two factors. The first is the extreme demand upon my time by my new law practice. When I decided to run, I had no idea that my practice would grow so fast. It would be unfair to the people of Springfield if I were to continue in the campaign in view of the fact that I have not time to give," Frieri wrote in a letter to Springfield GOP Chairman William Ruocco.

He concluded, "The second reason is based upon a difference of opinion in ideology with the members of the GOP."

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y — Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders turned out in force Friday to cheer the Bulldog football team on to victory. Despite their effort, Dayton was upset by Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, 10-7, bringing their

record to 0-1-1. Cheerleader captains include Kelly Hartman, Marlo Tracy and Lisa Capriglion; Demian Boroff is the mascot. The Dayton Bulldogs will face off with the Roselle Rams Saturday in Roselle at 1 p.m. See game story on Page B1.

Photo by Peter Ciambol

Pedestrian killed crossing Rt. 22

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A pedestrian was struck by at least two cars and later pronounced dead at the scene Friday night after attempting to cross Route 22 in front of Blockbuster Video.

The victim, Eugene Lazare, 36, of New Holland Village, Nanuet, N.Y., was shopping at one of the local stores on Route 22 with a couple of his friends from New York before attempting to traverse the highway, said Captain James Hietala.

Lazare was attempting to cross the eastbound lane of the highway in front of the video store at 9:50 p.m. On his way to the middle island he was

struck by at least one vehicle, the captain said.

Lazare was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:09 p.m.

Police did not charge the drivers and was not willing to release their identities.

"It's the same old story. It's a dangerous highway. There have been people hit in front of Autoland, in front of Bamberger's, by the defense building, near Echo Plaza and near the Springfield overpass during the day and nighttime," said Hietala.

An investigation will be forthcoming and the results will be turned over to the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Fall teen center ready to open

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Hey teens, all revved up and no place to go?

The Springfield Recreation Department announced this week that it will be opening up its Teen Center this fall at Raymond Chisholm Community Center, located at Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue. The center will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays.

In addition to pool tables, ping pong and volleyball, the gymnasium will be open for basketball and other games. A large screen TV and VCR will also be available to the teens.

"The facility is there, it's got a 50-inch TV screen and kids can bring their own home movies," said Program Coordinator Theresa Horkalo.

"We would like to see a bigger turnout this year, and we would especially like to see more of the high school-age people participating," she added.

If the program is met with strong support and participation from the teens, the center's hours of operation could be expanded in the future, officials said.

The center, which has been operating for a couple of years, will be supervised by Rich Huber, Mike Horkalo and Springfield Minuteman Basketball Coach Tom Wisniewski.

"All teens are encouraged to take advantage of the center," said Recreation Director Brian McNary.

For further information, parents or teens can call the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 912-2226 or 912-2227.

Pistol range slated

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Springfield police will be able to get their weapons certification locally and ultimately save the town a good deal of money when the shooting range at the police department headquarters is refurbished, Police Sgt. Ivan Shapow said this week.

The now-defunct range, which is located in the basement of the police headquarters, is one of many facilities that have fallen into disrepair around town. In order to finance the purchase of new equipment and the refurbishment of township-owned buildings and property, the Township Committee approved \$1.1 million in bond money at the Sept. 26 regular agenda meeting.

The range was one of many items targeted for improvement.

Weapons certification, an annual testing where officers must demonstrate that they have mastered the use of certain firearms, has become a genuine inconvenience to officers since police stopped using the basement range in 1982.

"The old range was closed because of bad ventilation and an asbestos problem," said Mayor Jeff Katz, who is also the police commissioner on the Township Committee.

"It was built with volunteer labor. The ventilating system was blowing the gun smoke towards shooters rather than away from them. The sound proofing material had asbestos

insulation which had to be removed," Katz added.

Shapow, who oversees the certification program and is in charge of firearms on the local squad, said officers have been getting certified in Union and Millburn since 1982, where they must pay for time with local officers.

"We must provide the officers with an insurance policy each time they use the range. This will be eliminated. We will also lease it out to other law enforcement agencies, which will bring in revenue for the town," the mayor said.

The new range will be soundproof, there will be a system of moving targets and a bullet trap, as well, to take care of lead and any particles flying through the air, said Shapow.

When firearms have mechanical problems, the police are presently in the practice of contracting the work out to an outside expert. However, Shapow, who specializes in weapons maintenance, said the new facility will enable him to work on the weapons locally and, again, save the town money.

Katz said the policemen get paid overtime for the training they participate in at the Union and Millburn facilities and that this too would be eliminated when the facility is completed.

No definite date was given by police as to how long it would be before the range was functional again.

Regional BOE eyes exemption program

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Board of Education of Union County Regional District 1 was expected last night to review the Senior Examination Exemption Pilot Program for the 1988-89 school year during its regular meeting at David Brearley Regional High School in Kerdinworth, to determine whether the program will be continued this spring.

The program allows 12th graders at all four regional high schools who have achieved an average of 3.5 or better in a certain academic subject during the third and fourth marking periods to be exempt from taking their final exam in that particular class.

The regional high school district includes Brearley, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, which serves students from Mountside, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Board members implemented the pilot program this year after a group of student representatives from each of the regional high schools strongly campaigned to the board in spring of 1988 to reinstate the policy, which

had been unsuccessfully introduced into the regional district a decade ago.

The students' hypothesis, and one deemed worthy by the board, was that seniors would buckle down and work harder to keep up their grade averages during the second semester, a time when "spring fever" often make students lax about school, if they could gain exemption from taking final exams.

"The program gives them an incentive to keep their grades up," remarked Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum for the district, who was scheduled to give a presentation on the program last night to board members and members of the public. "It motivates the students to do their best."

The board was given the opportunity to review Siegel's findings and hear input from the public, and will now begin a review process to determine whether or not to continue the exemption program for the 1989-90 school year, according to media coordinator Tom Long.

Long said last week, however, that the board was not expected to render its decision on the matter until November.

Charity walk will benefit diabetes

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Carl is a five-year-old girl who takes insulin shots every day. "It's not a cure," she says, "it's just to keep me alive."

On Sunday morning, Oct. 22, all adults and children are invited to help Carl Austin and others like her when the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation commences its "Walk On The Road To A Cure" from the Springfield Community Pool.

The charity walk was designed for the purpose of raising money for diabetes research, so that Carl, this year's JDF poster child, and 11 million other diabetics in this country can look forward to the day when a cure is found for this dreaded disease.

The North Jersey Chapter JDF's fifth annual walkathon will begin at 10 a.m., and Chairman Dobi Austin said she expects the biggest turnout ever.

Many, such as Livingston resident James DeRogatis, are particularly enthusiastic about the event, said Austin.

DeRogatis, who has suffered with diabetes for 25 years and takes three insulin injections every day, will nevertheless run the six-mile course.

The 31-year-old born-again Christian quotes his favorite passage in the Bible, Isaiah 40:31, claiming that his belief in Jesus Christ has enabled him to bridge the limitations of his affliction. "But they that wait upon the

Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk, and not faint."

Major area corporations supporting the fundraising effort include AT&T, Chatham Trust, Mennen, Ohaus Scale, APA Transport, Kemper Ins., BASF, Chubb, and Sandoz.

The walk, sponsored by Norman Gale Oldsmobile and Hibbard Auto Body, includes participation by local merchants, clubs and organizations, as well as individual residents walking to do their share to fund the research efforts to find the cure for diabetes.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was incorporated 19 years ago by a group of parents who were concerned that there was no cure for their diabetic children. Since then, the foundation has become the largest non-governmental funder of diabetes research in the world, with over 74 million dollars in direct research support contributed thus far.

Known as the "premier chapter," North Jersey has, since its formation in 1972, generated over \$2 million in net support to finance the international battle to extinguish diabetes.

Individuals, families, school groups, companies, or any other organizations wishing to receive additional information or sponsor forms, are invited to call the JDF service office in Livingston, at 992-0375.



DIABETES-POSTER GIRL — Carl Austin, the 5-year-old poster girl for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation charity walk in Springfield, browses through some reading material in her spare time.

Inside story
Business Page 11
Calendar Page 16
County news Pages 10, 13
Crossword Page B3
Editorial Page 4
Entertainment Pages B3, B4
Fiction Page 14
Lifestyles Page 15
Local news Page 18
Obituary Page 19
Sports Page 13



RECEIVING GUIDANCE — Middle school students Patrick Moelk and Susan Lang meet with guidance counselor Lucille Weiss during a recent school day at Florence Gaudiner School in Springfield.

Suspected diaper thief nabbed

An Irvington resident, suspected of being the cohort of a man who was arrested for stealing diapers from local supermarkets this summer, was arrested and charged with the theft of 96 packages of Pampers this week. Charles Banks, 31, is believed to be the partner of Michael Oughlin, who was charged with the theft of 32 packages of diapers from the Acme Supermarket on Aug. 14, police said. Banks was seen leaving the Morris Turnpike Shop-Rite with the allegedly stolen diapers in a stolen car at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, said Police Chief William Chisholm. Detective Judd Levenson, knowing where Oughlin lived in Irvington, notified the Irvington police, who found Banks there in the stolen car with the diapers, Chisholm said. Springfield charged Banks with shoplifting, but he is being held in Irvington on charges of stealing a car and resisting arrest, Chisholm said. CIA Hendawh Avenue man was arrested and charged with a disorderly persons offense this week after falling to make good on a \$500 check to the National State Bank located at 193 Morris Avenue. The bank's assistant vice president, Marilyn Hullfish, filed the report with police after repeated attempts by the bank and by police to collect the money from Keith Brink. Brink, who was arrested on Sept. 28, will have his case heard in the Springfield Municipal Court, police said. On Sept. 28, Ediberto Gonzalez, 19, of Newark, was arrested and charged with driving while suspended after being stopped for having flashing lights in the front grill of his car. Vincent Garasuso, 33, of Irvington, was arrested and charged with theft of movable property on Sept. 28; Garasuso was arrested after a follow-up investigation conducted by Detective Judd Levenson. Daniel Tunariu, 22, of Springfield was arrested and charged with theft of credit cards. Local merchants have volunteered the use of their windows to help Springfield get into the Halloween spirit. Participation is on a first come, first served basis. Registration forms must be returned to the Recreation Department on or before Friday, Oct. 13. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. For further information, please call the Recreation Department at 912-2226. DEP Hotline To report abuses of the environment, call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

Sale is planned BOE topics discussed

The Springfield Board of Education, during its Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 meetings, reviewed annual reports to the state Department of Education on a variety of subjects, including test information, enrollment, fiscal audits, attainment of educational goals, suspension and dropout information, and vandalism. Other suggestions included increasing the pacing in mathematics, reviewing the school system's practice of grouping students for instruction, and revisions in the program of services to remedial students. Ruth Brinen, board president, and other Board of Education members commended Dr. Fridlund and other school officials for the presentations by stating that this is the first time the board has received a comprehensive report addressing both the positive points and the areas in need of improvement. Board members commented on the major recommendation which suggested a study of grouping practices in the school system. The administration stated that recent research has indicated that there are alternatives to grouping students homogeneously, and that a study of this research may lead to changes that provide greater opportunities for all students. Further reports on the implications of the testing data will be made at subsequent board meetings with a full report on grouping practices and achievement being made in the spring. In other business, the superintendent reported that vandalism of the schools was at its lowest level in the history of the school system. It was also reported that enrollment has increased approximately 4 percent, which has been the trend over the past four years.

Windows to be painted

The Springfield Recreation Department, along with the Recreation Committee, will sponsor a Halloween Window Painting Contest on Saturday, Oct. 21. The rain date will be the following day, Sunday, Oct. 22. Children in grades 5 through 12 are encouraged to participate in creating Halloween scenes on the store front windows on Morris and Mountain Avenues. Local merchants have volunteered the use of their windows to help Springfield get into the Halloween spirit. Participation is on a first come, first served basis. Registration forms must be returned to the Recreation Department on or before Friday, Oct. 13. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. For further information, please call the Recreation Department at 912-2226.

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Analysis of student performance in each of the four quartiles was also reported with the other 50 percent of local students scoring in the top quartile of the country. The three-year trend in testing data, according to school officials, indicates that emphasis must be placed on improving the performance of students in grades 3 and 6 in order to achieve the expectation of 85 percent of the students scoring in the first and second quartile of the country. Other suggestions included increasing the pacing in mathematics, reviewing the school system's practice of grouping students for instruction, and revisions in the program of services to remedial students. Ruth Brinen, board president, and other Board of Education members commended Dr. Fridlund and other school officials for the presentations by stating that this is the first time the board has received a comprehensive report addressing both the positive points and the areas in need of improvement. Board members commented on the major recommendation which suggested a study of grouping practices in the school system. The administration stated that recent research has indicated that there are alternatives to grouping students homogeneously, and that a study of this research may lead to changes that provide greater opportunities for all students. Further reports on the implications of the testing data will be made at subsequent board meetings with a full report on grouping practices and achievement being made in the spring. In other business, the superintendent reported that vandalism of the schools was at its lowest level in the history of the school system. It was also reported that enrollment has increased approximately 4 percent, which has been the trend over the past four years.

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Forum set

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. in Room 13 at the Florence Gaudiner School in Springfield, a meeting for all parents of children in the compulsory education program will be held. It will be an opportunity for parents to review the program by way of a presentation by teachers and administrators, school officials said.

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Pick-up schedule ready

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickup of recyclables during October for the 11 municipalities participating in the Union County Regional Recycling Program. Newspapers, glass and aluminum will be collected Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 in Mountainide and Oct. 13 and Oct. 27 in Springfield. UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. on the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines: Newspapers—must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than eight inches thick. The bundles should not include shopping bags, magazines, telephone books or junk mail. Glass bottles and jars must be well rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and plastic do not have to be removed. Glass containers must be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Only bottles and jars will be collected. Styrofoam does not get put out window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or crystal. Aluminum beverage containers must be well-rinsed and placed in a sturdy, reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans can not be collected. A magnet will not attach the side or bottom of a recyclable aluminum can. Glass and aluminum recyclables must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected. For missed pick-ups, call 753-7276.

Becky Seal menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2227. The lunch menu for October 9-13 is as follows: Monday — Holiday. Tuesday — Hamburger with ketchup, cooked onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, tomato juice, hamburger bun and milk. Wednesday — Baked chicken with gravy, carrots cauliflower and broccoli, herb stuffing, fruit jello, pineapple juice, bread, margarine and milk. Thursday — Chef's salad with lettuce and tomato, egg wedge with Russian dressing, potato salad, fresh apple, chicken rice soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Friday — Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, hash brown potatoes, muffin, orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Monthly screenings announced

The Borough of Mountainide will be conducting monthly blood pressure clinics for Mountainide senior citizens, free of charge, to be held at Borough Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 6. Clinics are also scheduled for the following Fridays: Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1. This program is sponsored by the Borough of Mountainide and is under the direction of Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer. For further information, call Rosenbauer at 232-4406.

Scout registration noted

Registrations for 14 Girl Scout troops in Springfield are presently being conducted at all Springfield schools, scouting officials said this week. The troops are Caldwell School Daisy Troop 427; Brownie Troops 840, 753, 603; Junior 280 and Cadette Troop 471; St. Ann's School Brownie troops 899 and 94; Junior Troop 756, 157; St. James Brownie Troop.

Group for divorced and separated women

Led by Linda Statnick M.S.W., A.C.S.W. Licensed in Marriage and Family Counseling Group Specializes in • Loneliness • Anxiety • Difficulty in Transition • GROUP BEGINS IN OCTOBER 763-8930

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SAFETY FEATURED — Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield, from left, Bethany Rainey, Lisa Max, Chase Freundlich and Nicole Krivak display a safety poster with Bob Conrad, who gave a presentation on safety.

Kenilworth seniors hold celebration

The Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club recently held a birthday party honoring 16 members who celebrated their birthdays in August and September. Introduced and honored were: Helen Boney, Elvina Barabich, Betty Battila, Dominick Fiorellino, Joseph Fiorello and Josephine Garling. The others honored were Frank Grillo, Ray Grunwald, Virginia Lupo, Sally Maturo, Mary Murray, Helen Schiano, Ethel Shalleross, Marie Stoll, Charlotte Vitale, and Nicki Wit. A sing-a-long, including the Happy Birthday song, was followed by birthday cake, which was enjoyed by the 79 members who attended. Charles Vitale, president of the club, made the following announcements: The softball game with Borough Hill was rescheduled to October 7, because of rain. The Wednesday nutrition lunch has proven very successful, so another lunch is planned for Mondays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently at the Westwood. The Kenilworth Senior Club marked its 25th anniversary on September 19. The program will be "Impressions of China." The speaker, Martha Podemayer, will present an interesting account of her travels in that country. 232-2343.

Retirees' meeting is scheduled

The Mountainide Active Retirees will meet on Tuesday Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. New members are welcome. For information call 232-2343.

Morabito's Rx Pharmacy GRAND OPENING "Good Neighbor Pharmacy Your Key to Savings" 15% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE! (EXCLUDES PRESCRIPTIONS AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS) OFFER ENDS 10/15/89 5¢ & 10¢ ITEMS AND MUCH MORE! ITALIAN IMPORTED GIFTS ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS ALL PRESCRIPTION PLANS HONORED NOVELTIES PERUGINA CANDY UNIQUE COSTUME JEWELRY LANCOME COSMETICS TWIN LAB VITAMINS DESIGNER COLOGNES FAVORS & BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS COUPON \$1.00 Off Purchase Of Any Twin Lab Vitamin Product COUPON WIN! SONY COMPACT DISC PLAYER To Enter Return Coupon to Morabito's FREE DELIVERY 10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS 21 NORTH 20th St. KENILWORTH 709-1414 OPEN 7 DAYS 9-9 MON-FRI, 9-6 SAT, 9-1 SUN. Morabito's Rx Pharmacy

Aluminum Company B and M Established 1954 "We Install Our Own Products" VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOW WITH INSULATED GLASS COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$179* retail value \$275 Per Window (Up to 70 United Inches) Free Estimates Tilt-In Feature Easy Cleaning (Minimum of 5) Expires 10/18/89 WE ALSO SELL: vinyl siding porch enclosures steel doors storm windows and doors vinyl basement sliders bows and bays awning windows 2064 Morris Ave. • Union • 686-9661 Member of Better Business Bureau Financing Available

DECORATORS' VINYL FLOORING SAVE ON 150 BEAUTIFUL MANNINGTON FLOORS! SALE 20% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICE Prices Starting As Low As \$19.99/SQ. YD. (REGULARLY \$23.99/SQ. YD. For Example, a 9' x 12' Room as low as \$2300 HURRY IN! SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 15. Beautiful and guaranteed to stay that way. LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET Family owned & operated for over 50 years

Moore's INTERIOR REGAL PAINTS SALE Regal AquaPearl LATEX PEARL FINISH Benjamin Moore & Co. Regal AquaGlo LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL Benjamin Moore & Co. Regal Wall Satin LATEX INTERIOR FLAT Benjamin Moore & Co. Our highest quality interior paints for every room in your home. PARK decorating center 324 WESTFIELD AVENUE ROSELLE PARK 245-7831 SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st

OPINION

A sweet smell

Springfield has come out smelling pretty good—despite the prospect of mounds of rotting leaves—now that it's certain that a Union County-wide leaf composting facility will be sited here.

Actually, the decomposition process, which occurs in forests everywhere, should give off little offensive odor. Residents' olfactory nerves shouldn't go into shock.

The main objections some residents have had about the leaf facility to be located on the south side of the old Houdaille quarry this fall is that, with a concentration of millions of leaves composting simultaneously, it will smell. But with the precautions being taken, the aroma ought to be tolerable.

Union County has purchased a rottilizer machine and carefully graded the acreage to facilitate drainage and eliminate the prospects of stench.

Against this, residents should consider the benefits. Springfield will compost for free this fall, saving themselves an estimated \$88,000 in shipping fees to an out-of-town composting facility. Additionally, Union County is allowing the township Department of Public Works to locate a garage on the north side of the quarry, on the land the county obtained in a land swap negotiated with the state Department of Transportation.

Residents will also be able to use a recreational walking trail and breathe freely on what may be the closest thing to wilderness in the township.

Henry David Thoreau would be proud. Now, it would perhaps have been best to leave the land alone and let it revert back to the wildlife sanctuary it was before it was purchased by Houdaille Construction Materials Co. in the late 1970s.

But what have the other options been since 1982? Get a whiff of these: an amphitheater featuring, among other things, rock and roll music; a raw garbage dump; a state Department of Motor Vehicles licensing and inspection facility, which would have attracted a stream of vehicles, adding to local pollution; a luxury residential development; and a wave-making machine.

Surely, the possible pungency of a natural process doesn't seem so bad by comparison.

Press freedom

It's no coincidence that in East Germany, Poland and China, where citizens have recently decried the state's authoritarianism, there is no free press. In those countries, governments know that controlling the people means controlling the information they receive.

For National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-14, Americans should consider the many benefits they enjoy from the free flow of information. The Constitution not only protects the publication of this newspaper's news stories and opinions, but also shields your opinions as expressed in letters to the editor. And those opinions shape our nation's policies.

The great columnist, Walter Lippman, said it best: "A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society. Without criticism and reliable and intelligent reporting, the government cannot govern. For there is no adequate way in which it can keep itself informed about what the people of the country are thinking and doing and wanting."

Washington Report

Use drugs, lose driver's license

By MATTHEW RINALDO, Congressman, 7th District

For most young people, earning a driver's license is an important step toward adulthood.

That is because driving privileges represent more than just transportation in our society. Among young people, a license is the foundation for social life, for a job, for the transition to adult responsibilities, and a badge of independence and maturity.

Just as driving and drinking don't mix, neither does driving and drug use. In New Jersey and in Oregon, individuals who are convicted of drug offenses stand to lose their driving privileges for six months or more.

These innovative anti-drug statutes have proven to law enforcement agencies to be such effective drug-use deterrents that they are becoming models for the rest of the country.

Federal drug czar William Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, has called on states across the country to curb the demand for drugs by suspending a driver's license of drug offenders. It is working in New Jersey, where last year the Division of Motor Vehicles suspended the licenses of 9,300 drug offenders under the state law.

If we are going to make progress in the war on drugs, then we must reduce the demand. Legislation that I am sponsoring at the federal level, which is patterned after the successful New Jersey statute, would be a strong step in the right direction.



WHERE IN THE WORLD... Second-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield find various countries on the map during their geography lesson. From left are Justin Azran, Rachel Nehmer, Brian Berger and teacher Joan Scello.

Letters to the Editor

Deputy mayor can't name achievements

I'm happy to see that Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos has gotten an early jump on his campaign for re-election.

His Sept. 28 letter to the editor should have been printed in the "fiction" section, because Kurnos doesn't know "truisms."

Phil makes the statement, that Township Committeeman Bill Welsh and I tried to "sabotage" the great things the Republican administration has accomplished, but as usual he can't name his great accomplishments—because there aren't any.

Kurnos and his two friends, Committeeman Marc Marshall and Mayor Jeff Katz, have run such a "great" administration, the town didn't have a treasurer for almost two years. This position is only the chief financial officer in Springfield.

Tell us, Mr. Kurnos, how much you cared about the people in town when your candidates made campaign promises that if they won the election, Fossum Pass would be restricted for traffic. You certainly cared about the welfare of the residents and changed your tune with the public outcry.

Tell us about your pals on the Planning Board who got permission to cut down township trees and build buildings on underused lots. Tell us how you, the Republicans, promised to "rebuild" the center of town.

Yes, Phil, tell the people what they want to hear, and do nothing.

—SY MOLEMAN
Township Committeeman

Loan leaves Springfield in debt

The voters of Springfield should know that the figures recently quoted by Mayor Jeffrey Katz respecting the municipal share of the tax bill do not tell the whole story.

An examination of the 1989 budget shows an anticipated expenditure of \$1.4 million. However, in an effort to show a lower municipal share of the tax bill, the mayor omitted to mention that the Township Committee borrowed \$1.51 million from Midland National Bank at an annual interest rate of 7.43 percent—\$112,193—to make a number of purchases, including the purchase of Chisholm School for \$350,000, which the taxpayers are paying for twice, and thus postpone an additional increase in the current tax bills.

That \$112,193 interest cost could have purchased the radio system for the police at \$58,000, the police bus at \$12,000 and the police high-cube van at \$17,193. These purchases are necessary to improve the township's emergency machine at \$6,000 and still have \$2,193 in avoidable interest costs for other purchases.

While this deficit spending makes the administration look good on the current tax bill, wait until next year when this debt will have to be repaid. Next year's governing body will have to face up to either extending the loan and paying more interest, or biting the bullet and providing for a 13 percent increase in the next budget to pay off this note.

—WILLIAM CURAL
Skyline Road

Hurricane victims need our help

We are all familiar with the terrible devastation done by Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This storm severely affected our fellow Americans, as the pictures on our TV sets so graphically displayed. We know of the suffering experienced by thousands of people who are still out of their homes and in need of food, clothing, household items, and materials to repair their homes. Water mains are not functioning, power supplies are not available, and already your national Red Cross has expended \$20 million in the relief of the hurricane victims.

Just imagine, as we feared, what would have happened to us here in New Jersey if the storm had come up the coast. It could also be us experiencing the deprivation and suffering and loss of lives and properties. We would need the aid of our fellow Americans at this time.

I am asking my fellow Americans to please send what you can to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Any amount will help. Please respond to your fellow Americans in their time of need.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to phone 353-2500.

—GENEVIEVE P. DIVENUTO
Chairwoman
National Disaster Appeal
Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross
Elizabeth

Police could use more money

The New Jersey State Police and local police have meager amounts of the vast money collected from New Jersey Turnpike tolls and motor fuel taxes. Now the state wants to increase both.

It is a terrifying experience for a mother with two small children in her car to find a speeding truck bearing down on her.

When is the state going to wake up? —

—JOAN R. CLARKE
Westfield

Medicare surcharge unfair to seniors

Because the modifications to the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act (CATCAP) recently proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., are nothing but attempts to deceive the public, they deserve prompt and decisive rejection.

A basic problem with CATCAP remains the income tax surcharge, which would single out those of age 65 or more to subsidize coverage for low-income recipients.

If those who defend CATCAP feel that the national interest requires such a subsidy, consistency would require them to regard that subsidy as the responsibility of the entire taxpayer public, not just that portion of it which happens to be over the age of 65.

The logic of those who continue to support this outrageous bit of legislation would turn us on a slippery road which might ultimately exclude all but parents of school-age children from any obligation to support our school systems! If that is the intention of those who defend CATCAP, let them at least have the political courage to say so.

It is still inappropriate even if the amount of the surcharge is reduced. It would be improper, be a rash person indeed who would count very much on any reduction being permanent once the principle of the surcharge has been accepted.

Rostenkowski's proposal, to make participation voluntary only at the cost of foregoing Medicare benefits for which retirees have been paying for their entire working lives, is but another attempt to dodge the issue.

In our own Congressional delegation, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, has taken a clear stand against the tax surcharge. May we hope that Sen. Bill Bradley and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, both D-N.J., can soon be persuaded to join him?

—ROBERT B. ARDIS
Mountainside

Hardwick back working at job he 'quit'

I see that Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, is back again working with Pfizer Pharmaceutical, now that he has lost his bid for governor.

In a February public address in Washington, which I attended, Hardwick announced he had "retired" from Pfizer and resigned his job in order to sever all ties to the pharmaceutical industry. I guess that was not the real plan.

Hardwick got paid a great deal of money by Pfizer, and I guess he wants it a little longer.

This scenario is very similar to the way a safety-valve Assembly seat was held for him by Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21. Hardwick probably knew in April that Genova was going to decline to run after he had secured the nomination in June, and kept it secret, just like Hardwick probably knew that he wasn't really resigning from Pfizer in February. He is a pharmaceutical industry watchdog in Trenton.

I feel it's all very troubling in these days of political incredulity.

—BRIAN W. FAHEY
Chairman
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders
Fahey is a Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 21st Legislative District.

Auto insurance problems ignored

The New Jersey Supreme Court's decision to prohibit the proposed nonbinding referendum on automobile insurance from appearing on the ballot does nothing to alleviate the need for urgent action by state legislators, insurers and responsible consumers to reform the state's insurance system and reduce rates.

This decision addressed a technicality in election law, not the underlying problems in New Jersey's auto insurance system, which include the rising costs of medical care and auto repair and excessive lawsuits.

It's time now for state officials and insurers to proceed on the assumption that the referendum would have passed if it had been on the ballot, and start solving the real problems.

—JERRY O. LANE
President
New Jersey Insurance News Services
Union

User-based trash rates would be costly

Oh, those politicians. How they can devise methods of squeezing more money out of the taxpayers.

Wayne DeFoe, deputy director of the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU), wants to charge property owners according to how much garbage they generate.

De Foe's reasoning is that if you put out one garbage can a week, and your neighbor puts out three, four or five cans, you both pay the same fee.

He states further that every time we turn on a light, turn on the water or light a stove, we are billed for the use of resources associated with these conveniences, and this is commonly known as user-based rate.

Now here, Mr. De Foe, is my question to you—presently I have no children going to public schools in Roselle Park, yet I pay the same school tax as other residents who have one, two or three children going to school. Does that mean, Mr. De Foe, that you would be in favor of me not to pay any school taxes?

In that case, you should be running for governor.

—PAUL MULLER
Roselle Park

Curbs on seniors' property tax needed

As a homeowner and taxpayer, I recognize the problem facing our senior citizens. It is becoming cost-prohibitive for anyone living on a fixed income to reside in the state of New Jersey.

Assembly Bill A-4044, which has been proposed by Howard Freund and Dr. Rocco Maccarillo of the Union County Advisory Council on Aging, is a worthy one. It limits property taxation for senior homeowners and renters to 8 percent of their income.

While I am not yet a senior citizen, someday I hope to be. Passage of this bill will be a good investment for all who live to enjoy the golden years.

—JOHN DESIMONE
Roselle Park

Springfield Leader

1297 Stuyvesant Ave.
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Issues split Dem Assembly candidates

By SHARON CATES

Differences of opinion on a variety of issues affecting Union County have prompted Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey to separate himself from his Democratic running-mate, Freeholder Neil Cohen, in the Assembly race for the 21st District.

The district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

The two freeholders recently have found themselves on opposite sides of two controversial issues before the county Board of Freeholders—a proposal for a \$31,000 raise for First Deputy County Counsel William Maccarelli, who is Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli's father, and action to force County Manager Joseph Martin to reside in the county within 90 days.

Cohen has supported both the raise for William Maccarelli and the residency deadline for Martin. Fahey has opposed both.

Fahey decided last week that in order to present his best image on campaign literature, he would be better off doing it alone than doing it with Cohen.

"How can you turn around and approve a \$31,000 raise for your friend's father? How can you say to the county manager, 'Move into the county within 90 days or you're out'?" Fahey asked. "I had to ask myself, 'What is really going on here?'"

"In recent weeks, it seems that he doesn't know where I stand on certain issues and I don't know where he stands," Fahey said.

Fahey's attempt to distance himself from Cohen seemed to take the latter by surprise.

"This is unprecedented," Cohen remarked. "I don't know what to say—this is my life."

"He (Fahey) is coming out as the good government man, and I have a problem with that," Cohen continued.

Cohen contended that Fahey is one of the freeholders responsible for bringing attention to the Martin residency matter. Fahey noted, however, that although he does feel that the county manager should reside within

the county, a 90-day period to move into the county is not a "reasonable" time frame.

"I can thank God that I did not run a joint fundraiser with him, because then he would get half the money on my sweat," Cohen said of Fahey.

"I think this is an intentional act to undermine my campaign," Cohen stated. "This was planned. He was just waiting for the right time."

Fahey emphasized that he was acting out of concern for his own campaign.

"I'm not going to deceive myself," Fahey said. "I want to convey my best image. I want my campaign literature to be the way I want it to be."

"I don't want to have to soften what I want to say, or change what I want to say, because of Neil Cohen. I could be accused of hypocrisy," Fahey continued.

The Martin dispute came to a head on Sept. 14, when the freeholders voted 5-4 to enforce an administrative rule that "requires Union County employees to reside in the county." In the past, the freeholders have waived

that requirement for certain employees, but they did not do so for Martin.

"There is no question that every freeholder on the board wants him to move into the county," Fahey said. "I feel very strongly that the county manager should live in the county. But I feel that it is arbitrary and unreasonable that we insist that he move in 90 days. I want to be fair."

Cohen claimed that Fahey had intended to wait until after the election to vote for William Maccarelli's raise. However, Fahey says that he was opposed to the raise from the start, and that he had advised Cohen to reconsider his position or wait until after the election to express his support for the raise.

Although the freeholder board had passed the raise by a 4-5 vote on Aug. 10, the state Attorney General's Office subsequently invalidated the action because a majority of the nine-member board had not approved it. The freeholders are now considering

whether to reintroduce the resolution or appeal the state's ruling.

In addition, the two Assembly candidates share differing opinions on other issues, such as abortion.

Fahey is pro-life while Cohen is pro-choice. Still, the running-mates had claimed, prior to last week, that they would be able to run a successful campaign even though they did not completely agree on some issues.

"Sure we've had some differences in the past, but we are big boys and we were able to reconcile," Fahey said. "But, now I realize that I cannot run a joint campaign."

Cohen responded, by letter, to Fahey's announcement in the letter. Cohen outlined his own contributions to county government since the office 21 months ago. He also addressed some of the issues that have separated the running-mates.

"As joint candidates for the Legislature, it became increasingly clear that our positions on the issues of sub-

stance are in variance," Cohen's letter stated. "I respect your desire, as you will undoubtedly mine, that we be able to speak freely on our beliefs... Ultimately, our dichotomy on basic issues facing our Legislature will offer a clear choice to the voters."

"It remains my hope that we can work together to improve government in Union County as well as in our legislative district," Cohen continued. "I will not, however, modify basic tenets or beliefs to carry your acceptance."

Cohen also noted that he does not feel that the decision will have any effect on his campaign.

"I feel that I have a strong amount of support, not just in my hometown of Union, but in the other eight communities in the district as well," Cohen said.

Cohen and Fahey's Republican opponents for the two seats in the district are Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and former Westfield mayor Ron Frigerio.

UCC course is designed to help adult students

Adults planning on returning to college and college-bound high school students may benefit from a non-credit course that helps reinforce study skills and test-taking techniques to be offered this fall by Union County College.

The course will assist participants in improving their ability to take tests effectively and gain the most ground from their studying efforts, according to Joann LaPerla, acting associate vice president for academic affairs.

Topics include textbook reading, note-taking, skimming and scanning, test-taking techniques, and organizing time.

Participants may select from a time slot of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, on the college's Scotch Plains campus, or at the same time on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the college's Plainfield Center.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

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Drug counseling program finally opens

By JOSEPH PICARD
Genesis, Union Hospital's drug counseling program, had its official beginning last Friday in Union.

Genesis, located at the former Risen Lumber Company property at 1070 Morris Ave., not only deals with those recovering from drug and alcohol abuse, but also provides services for the families of addicts.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, hospital President Victor J. Freselono, who grew up in Union, recalled the unsuccessful attempt at starting up the program in other communities.

"It was a bad experience in Roselle Park, and a disastrous experience in Mountaintop," he said.

"There is, however, sophisticated leadership in Union Township. Township officials didn't know about this program, but they were willing to come down and see what we were all

about," Freselono said.

Nonetheless, Genesis had to battle for its out-of-the-hospital site in Union when some residential and local business people expressed similar fears surrounding the presence of addicts. But, as the nature of the center unfolded over the course of several public Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings, the fears were allayed and the opinions changed. The necessary variances were granted and the program began moving in.

The critics learned, among other things, that no drugs would be administered at the facility and that patients would be tested for drug use on a weekly basis. Also, the general awareness of the immediate peril that the drug crisis presents to society appears to have been raised during the course of the hearings.

"Drugs are no longer a problem.

Seniors may take trips, courses

Four day trips and courses for senior citizens seeking to gain insight into areas of special interest are being provided this fall by the Union County College (UCC) Department of Continuing Education.

The specialized offerings, open to persons age 62 and older, include lectures and classes designed especially for senior citizens.

"Introduction to Personal Computers for Seniors" will enable this group to gain expertise on using the personal computer. Participants may select from two time slots, either from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 6 through Oct. 27, or at the same time on Mondays, Nov. 6 through Nov. 27, both on the college's Cranford campus.

Participants in the day trips may pay for each of the trips individually, or may take a package of the four trips, which also includes two trips scheduled for next spring.

Senior citizens may take a guided tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Rose Helford, who teaches art at UCC and is a professional artist, will conduct the tour from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. She also will conduct a similar tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The two spring trips are to the Cloisters Museum in New York City, led by Helford, on Saturday, March 31, and a theater walking whirlwind, conducted by Harry Joyce of the college's English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department, on Saturday, May 12. The second trip will include, if possible, a play rehearsal and/or audition.

All museum trip prices include transportation by bus, museum admission and a lecture.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Alcohol Awareness Week noted

Union County College (UCC) will commemorate national Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, with a series of programs aimed at informing the college community and public on the adverse effects of alcohol abuse.

Risetta Jacobs on North Plainfield, a UCC psychology professor, will discuss the topic, "The Addictive Personality," at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Cranford campus in the Main Lecture hall of the Nomahagan Building.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, a manned display table will offer information on various aspects of alcohol abuse.

Referrals will be provided for drug and alcohol assistance programs. The display table will be located in the Cranford campus' Nomahagan Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Finally, Angelo Pileri, a substance

abuse counselor, for Cranford, will speak on the topic, "Substance Abuse," at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Cranford campus' Main Lecture Hall.

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Town sues county on inmates

By SHARON CATES
In an attempt to recoup the approximately \$100,000 that Union Township has paid to house Union County prisoners, the township has filed a lawsuit filed last December against the county.

A federal court order has limited to the number of inmates the county jail is allowed to house. Since the jail has already reached that number, additional prisoners are not accepted there and the township must hold them.

Even with a new county correctional facility opening on Friday, no relief is expected since the federal court order on the county will still be in effect.

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Blood shortage prompts concern

The New York Times, in a front page article dated Sept. 5, 1989, reports that Americans are increasingly turning to Europeans to meet the need for blood transfusions. The demand has increased to the point where suppliers are finding it difficult to meet the demands.

According to Marie Babcock, Blood Services Coordinator for the

Summit area chapter, this is not a new situation. The Red Cross has been informing the public, through newsletters, that this has been the case for years — but now it is becoming worse.

As one Red Cross executive says, "It's a shame that the United States cannot meet its own needs and has to import blood from anywhere." Ero-

School lunches

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FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable fruit, turkey fajitas in pita, bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, minicute steak on roll, tuna melt, boiled ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, veal parmesan on bun, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, turkey salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, butter dipped fish on bun, tartar sauce, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven baked chicken, soft roll, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple wedges, hamburger on bun, fresh fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN SPRINGFIELD
FRIDAY, cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; ham and cheese sandwich; mixed vegetables, chilled peaches — homemade — sugar cookies, milk; MONDAY, no school; TUESDAY, golden fish nuggets, warm dinner roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cold cut hoagie; sliced string tins, apple juice, milk; WEDNESDAY, beefaroni with tomato sauce, warm dinner roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cold cut hoagie sandwich; tossed green salad, fruit cup, homemade peanut butter balls; milk; THURSDAY, pizza burgers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cold cut hoagie; carrots and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

Committee is seeking candidates

The Union County Junior Miss Committee will sponsor the "Young Woman Of The Year" Program in Union County, offering high school senior girls scholarship opportunities and the opportunity for Union County's "Young Woman Of The Year" to participate in the 1990 state finals in Cherry Hill next January.

Program candidates must contact Susan Daugherty at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark by Friday, Oct. 6, by calling 382-0910.

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Stress programs are under way

The Summit YWCA is sponsoring two special programs to help relieve the stress in many women's everyday lives.

"Creative Stress Management," a four-part workshop, will teach participants how to reduce tension and anxiety and to increase resistance to stress with some practical techniques. Offered at 7:30 p.m., the 1 1/2 hour class will run for four weeks beginning Thursday, Oct. 5. It will be conducted by nationally-certified counselor and therapist Dr. Carole T. Beer. Foreign-born women, who experience the stress of dealing with their adjustment to a new country, can share their concerns at a new, free, ongoing support group on Wednesday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon, beginning today, Oct. 4.

Entitled "Myth and Reality" and conducted by Mountaintide resident Dr. Esther Cash, an educator, consultant, business woman and herself foreign-born, the support group will help explain the differences between American and foreign cultures and customs, as well as in education and the schools.

It will help participants deal with loneliness and "separation anxiety," and the group will discuss women's roles in the 1990's and as well as raising children the "American" way.

Professor Cash will also focus on improving self-esteem and assertiveness training.

For more information, call the YWCA at 273-4242 and ask for Diane Gallo. Participants may sign up at the YWCA, located at 79 Maple Street, Summit.

Parenting program eyed

Overlook Hospital's Addictive Services Program in Summit will offer new group sessions on "parenting" beginning October 11, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., on 12 consecutive Wednesdays.

The parenting group will help substance abusers and alcoholics who are on the road to recovery, enrich their parenting skills. The program focuses on reclaiming parenting skills which may have been impaired when dealing with a substance abuse

problem. Reparenting will help recovering substance abusers and alcoholics grow as parents and enhance parenting skills that need bolstering. This group is also open to parents who grew up in a chemically-dependent family.

For further information and registration for Overlook's Reparenting group, please telephone John Weagly or Rich Bowe at 522-2837.

AARP members honored

The first meeting of the Kenilworth Chapter AARP 3469 was held on Sept. 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

At this meeting, president William Quokunst presented a certificate of appreciation to James Carell for his outstanding work as health care chairperson. A Certificate of Appreciation was also presented to Joseph Pagnola for his continued efforts in the RSVP. Tony Bukhowsky, trip coordinator, presented the following trips for the coming months:

Shawnee Playhouse, Oct. 24 -

Luncheon and Show. The production will be "42nd Street," Centenary College, Nov. 15, - "Happy Family," Fiesta Theater, Dec. 19, - "Hello Dolly," Three Little Bakers, Jan. 25, - "King & I"



SUPER-ASSISTANCE - Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland gets help from student Jamie Pedersen at Florence Gaudinier School while working on schedules.

Got a problem? Consumer affairs
ALA-CALL (Alcoholics hotline), 1-800-322-5525.
Better Business Bureau, 1-201-643-3025.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on October 17, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. concerning the application of Mrs. Bruno Zornowich for a variance relating to the application of the Zoning Ordinance 525.6 concerning Block 71 of Lot 1 located at 858 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N.J.

Secretary
11057 Springfield Leader, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$5.25)

Market seminar set

Marketing strategies for the small and start-up business will be the subject of a talk by Joan K. Faber, president of Faber Associates in Springfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

There will be a charge of \$2 for members of the center and \$5 for non-members.

Faber Associates is a marketing consulting firm that has consulted

with many small businesses, as well as such companies as Coca-Cola, Intex International, Beko International, the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce, the governments of Caracas, Argentina and El Salvador and the Donatist Chain in Dominican Republic.

The Resource Center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest Avenue, Summit. For more information, call the Resource Center for Women at 273-7253.

Sheer Sophistication

is pleased to announce that Denise, formerly of Hair Together, has joined their staff!

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Campus corner

Jean Ann Dachnowicz, daughter of Eileen E. Dachnowicz of Mountaintide, recently received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from the American College of the Applied Arts, Los Angeles, Ca.

A 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Dachnowicz majored in fashion merchandising.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintide in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintide, N.J. on October 15, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. on the following discussions: Inquiries with the Construction Code Official, Mr. Michael Duffy on future municipal needs.

Flugh M. Ross
11047 Mountaintide Echo, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$5.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the meetings of the Township Committee have been scheduled as follows:

Month of October
10th Executive Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Regular Meeting 8:00 P.M.
27th Executive Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Regular Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Month of November
13th Executive Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Regular Meeting 8:00 P.M.

HELEN E. MACLURE
Township Clerk
00568 The Springfield Leader, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$7.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, September 5, 1989:

App. # 20-898
Applicant Richard Ravolio
Site - Lot 624 Morris Ave.
Block 12
For Preliminary & Final Site App. Approval
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 1385 Route 22, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

Secretary
Leo Schirano
11046 Springfield Leader, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$7.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountaintide, N.J. on Monday, October 16, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications: Application of Jerome Conlin & Robert M. Levin, 1407 Orchard Rd., Block 33, Lot 57, to permit an addition on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) & (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of John & Denise Schmalenberger, 520 Oak Tree Rd., Block 15-C, Lot 14, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1000(c)(5) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of Thomas & Margaret Honicko, 559 Bona Fide Blvd., Lot 5, to permit an addition & deck on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1000(c)(4), (5), & (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of Alfredo L. Prada, 1455 Whippsville Way, Block 15-F, Lot 10, to permit a deck that encroaches into the rear yard setback in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1000(c)(4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Secretary
Valerie A. Bauders
11045 Mountaintide Echo, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$12.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on September 11, 1989, after a public hearing, the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountaintide, N.J. took action on the following applications: Application of Charles D. Gaudinier, 1385 Route 22-A, Lot 7-A, for the construction of a garage addition on a non-conforming lot contrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) & (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of Thomas Ehrhardt, 1900 Woodwood Rd., Block 16-H, Lot 2, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot contrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) & (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of Leonard & Marilyn Weiner, 1184 Ridge Dr., Block 8-D, Lot 11, to permit a deck that encroaches into the rear yard setback contrary to Section 1000(c)(4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Secretary
Valerie A. Bauders
11045 Mountaintide Echo, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$8.50)

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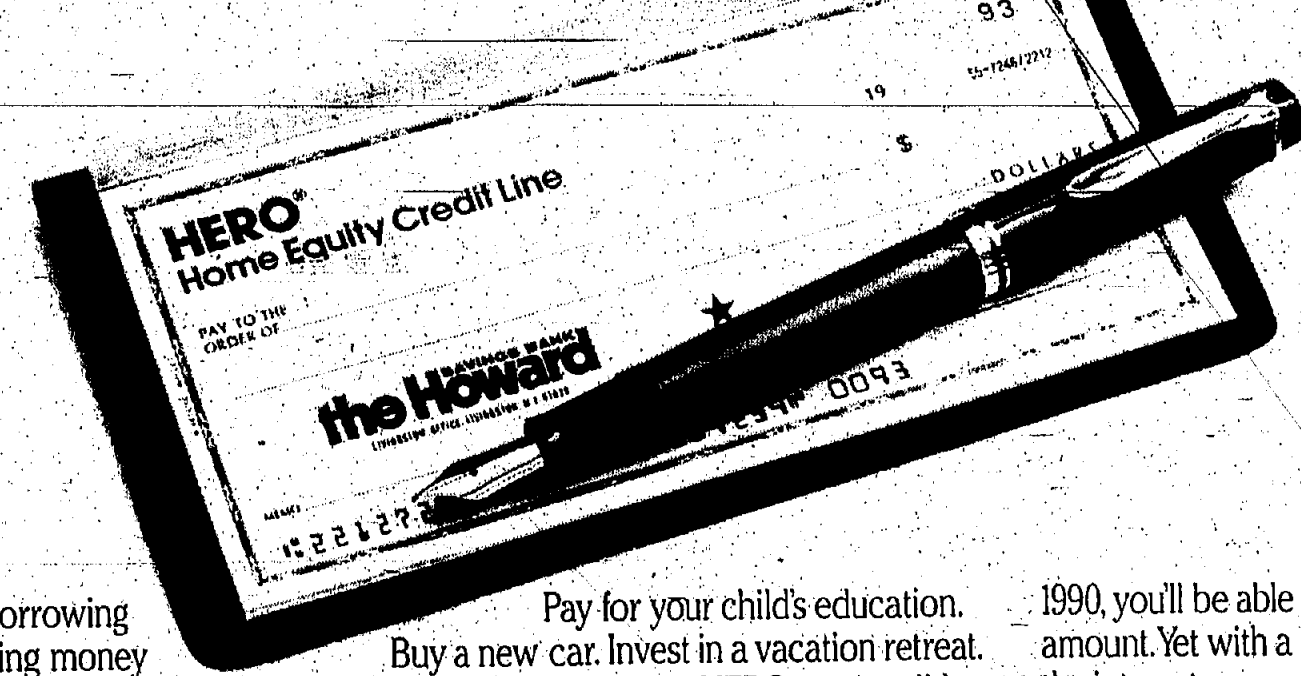
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And remember, The Howard protects you with one of the lowest interest rate caps in the state, at 15.5% APR.

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1990, you'll be able to deduct only 10% of that amount. Yet with a HERO of up to \$100,000, the interest you pay on home equity credit could be 100% deductible.

Talk to your tax advisor to find out exactly how a HERO might work to your advantage at filing time.

The next step. Call the HERO Hotline (1-800-446-9273) or visit your local Howard branch to apply for the home equity credit line that leaves out what you don't need—like points, closing costs and fees—and gives you the one thing that you do—money.

the Howard
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County manager residency deadline remains

By SHARON CATES

A proposed resolution by Union County Freeholder Walter Boright that would have given County Manager Joseph Martin an extra six months to move into the county was blocked by Freeholder Neil Cohen last Thursday.

Under a resolution by Cohen approved by the freeholder board, there will be no further public action or discussion on the question of Martin's residency until a report by the County Manager Evaluation Committee is complete. Martin has been requesting a job evaluation since Aug. 10, shortly after his first anniversary in the \$95,000-a-year post.

Martin 90 days to become a county resident. So that countdown is still on, and Martin remains under order to become a bona fide Union County resident by mid-December.

During a freeholders' meeting on Sept. 21, Boright announced his intention to present a resolution to give Martin an additional six months — until June 30, 1990 — to move into the county. However, Cohen's resolution last Thursday pre-empted that proposal before Boright had a chance to present it.

Cohen's resolution was passed 6-3 after approximately two hours of debate among the freeholders, other public officials and citizens in attendance at the meeting. Freeholders Boright, Paul O'Keefe and Brian Fahy, the board chairman, voted against Cohen's resolution.

"Now there is at least an open dialogue," Cohen said. "This can be used as a vehicle of communication between the county manager and members of the board."

Fahy contended, however, that the resolution was actually used to "close debate" on the issue.

"This is not a residency thing," Dunn said to the freeholders. "You're trying to get rid of this guy, you're confusing the residents of Union County, and it is unfair."

"You picked him," Dunn continued. "He's been doing a damn good job, and you know it. Look at the way this board has been operating for the last 10 years, and put yourself in his position."

However there were also those in the political arena who agreed with Cohen's resolution.

Fanwood Mayor Patricia Kuran stated that she felt it was an "eminent, fair solution."

"Since the county manager form of government was instituted in Union County during the 1970s, every one of the six county managers has been a county resident except Martin," Martin said that when he was hired in June 1988, he was aware of the residency requirement, and that he has never requested a residency waiver.

In August, after more than a year on the job, he asked for an evaluation, Martin said. He is still waiting.

Meanwhile, in September, his three children began the school year in West Caldwell schools. Martin has claimed that a move in the middle of the school year would disrupt their education, and that a 90-day span in which to relocate is insufficient.

"There is absolutely no way I can move into the county within 90 days... I can't imagine that any action will be taken until the evaluation is completed," Martin remarked.

The County Manager Evaluation Committee consists of freeholders Soliga, Gerald Green, James Connelly, Welsh and Michael LaPolla. LaPolla will serve as chairman.

The committee will be responsible for developing the evaluation form. However, the actual evaluation will be done by all nine members of the freeholder board.

BUSINESS



CUTTING THE RIBBON — President Rich Liebler, center, opens the new Hillside Auto Mall, a nine-acre complex on Route 22 housing four showrooms — one each for Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys, trucks and vans, and used cars. Others, from left, are Rich's mother Helen; his son Cory; his brother Jeff, who is also vice president of the company; his son David; Ford Motor Company District Operations Manager Don Touzeau; Rich Liebler's wife Anna; Hillside police commissioner Samuel McGhee; and Ford Motor Company Dealer Operations Manager Bob Donfield.

Firms to display wares

Three Union County companies will be among more than 350 engineering firms that will demonstrate their products Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 11-13, at the Design Engineering Show and Conference East at the Javits Convention Center in New York City.

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On the job

Francis R. Perkins of Union County, former partner in the Newark office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Lohb and MacRae, has become a partner in the law firm of Meyner and Landis, also of Newark.

Perkins is a graduate of Seton Hall University Law School and has maintained an active practice in the regulatory aspects of the cable television industry.

He is counsel to the New Jersey Cable Television Association, a position he has held since 1972, and represents many individual cable companies.

Perkins resides in Union, with his wife Jean, and two sons, Brian and Sean.

Meyner and Landis is a 16-attorney civil practice firm, founded by former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who is presently a counsel to the firm.

many, foreign patents received an Exxon award as the firm's outstanding inventor in 1965, authored the lead chapter in the first authoritative handbook on air pollution control problems, and has also authored numerous journal articles.

Rupp and his wife, Sidney, are long-time residents of Mountainside, where he served on the Board of Education for 18 years.

He is counsel to the New Jersey Cable Television Association, a position he has held since 1972, and represents many individual cable companies.

Perkins is also a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology, with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, and holds a master's degree in traffic regulation law from the New York University Law School.

He is counsel to the New Jersey Cable Television Association, a position he has held since 1972, and represents many individual cable companies.

Perkins is also a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology, with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, and holds a master's degree in traffic regulation law from the New York University Law School.

ney's previous job at Murray was as assistant to new construction estimators.

Dan Gorczyca of Linden has been appointed assistant state vice president of The Money Store's New Jersey operations, based in Springfield.

Gorczyca, who has been with The Money Store since 1984, previously served as branch manager of the company's Woodbridge office.

As assistant state vice president, he is responsible for approving and auditing loans, implementing company policy and supervising personnel in 10 branch offices, including those in Springfield and Union.

Gorczyca holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Seton Hall University and is a licensed real estate professional in New Jersey.

The Money Store is the nation's leading independent home mortgage lender, with more than \$1 billion in home mortgage loans outstanding.



DOROTHEA E. CONHEENY
Dorothea E. Conheeny has been appointed property management estimator at Murray Construction Co., Inc. of Springfield.

In the newly-created position, Conheeny will be acting as a liaison between Murray Construction, its architects, and new tenants. She will coordinate tenant workorders for Murray's commercial buildings throughout the metropolitan area.

A resident of Westfield, Conheeny was recently awarded the real estate firm's "Top Achiever" citation.



STEVE TENENBAUM
Steve Tenenbaum of Springfield, a leading sales executive in the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and corporate office space division of the Archie Schwartz Co. of East Orange, was recently awarded the real estate firm's "Top Achiever" citation.

In presenting the award, Chairman Elmer Schwartz and President Mark Harris cited Tenenbaum's involvement in the recent sale of The L. Leboeuf & Co. building in Newark, as well as in finding quarters for Triple Threat Boxing & Training at the former Ballantine Brewery Co. facility in Newark.

Before joining Schwartz, Tenenbaum was employed in the residential real estate brokerage business. He is a graduate of William Paterson College in Wayne.

The Archie Schwartz Co., with a staff of more than 175, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial and corporate office space.

Lee Dmitzack of Cranford has been named director of public relations of Keyes Martin, a full-service advertising agency in Springfield.

An executive vice president at the firm since 1988, Dmitzack has been with Keyes Martin since 1981. During his tenure, Dmitzack has provided counsel across the full spectrum of public relations and advertising, emphasizing field communications, publicity, event management and collateral materials development.

Dmitzack holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Northwestern University.

Joseph J. Halloran of Roselle has retired after more than 24 years with Texaco Marine Services Inc., headquartered at Port Arthur, Texas.

Halloran first joined Texaco in 1964 as a third mate aboard the S.S. Texaco Maryland. Prior to his retirement, he served as second mate aboard the S.S. Texaco Massachusetts.

Lance Rowe has completed The Money Store's Fast-Track Program, an in-house, team-based, on-site, senior management of the Union-based home equity/second mortgage lender.

Rowe is vice president of New Jersey operations. The Money Store's Fast-Track Program is designed for Money Store management personnel who have been selected for future executive positions in the company. The program provides an intensive overview of all company operations including advertising and marketing, loan warehousing and the selling of loans on the secondary market. The program also provides participants with an update on mortgage financing methods and other industry trends.

As part of his training, Rowe, a Milstone resident, prepared loan volume goals for the company's 57 branch offices in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

The Money Store is America's leading independent provider of home equity/second mortgage loans.

COUNTY NEWS

SSI Outreach Month observed

October has been declared Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Outreach Month by the Union County Advisory Council on Aging.

The county is attempting to aid eligible senior citizens in receiving the income entitlements SSI provides, which can make their lives less burdensome, according to Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the council.

"SSI is a federal program administered by the Social Security Administration that provides additional income to persons 65 and older," Maccarelli said. "It also provides automatic food stamps and Medicaid, and this is for those with monthly

incomes of less than \$419.25 for a single person and \$598.36 for couples, with certain asset limitations. If you believe you may be eligible, or know someone who may be, call the county Division on Aging at 527-4870, or 527-4872 for further information.

The required first reading of the code occurred after the three-member administrative code committee evaluated the code and voted unanimously on Sept. 26 to introduce the proposal.

The administrative code committee consists of Freeholders Paul O'Keefe and Gerald Green, and Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli.

The board voted 7-0 for the resolution on Thursday. Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahy and Freeholder Walter Boright abstained.

Cohen said that even though "some amendments were added to the code, the basic concept of the code has remained intact."

"I feel very good that the code was accepted and I feel that it will be favorably received," Cohen noted.

Cohen said that there were no changes in the key concepts of the proposal which, among other points, would require county officials to wait one year after their terms have ended to accept another county position.

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Unlimited check-writing privileges and interest linked to money market returns. This rate will earn the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report less 1/2 percent. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500. Federally-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.

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Minimum \$1,000 12-month maturity

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Rate available Oct. 3 - Oct. 10

8.97% % effective annual yield on

8.47% %

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Rate available Oct. 3 - Oct. 10

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UNION: 877-878 Stuyvesant Avenue

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Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-month. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

Remodeling firm ranked

Garden State Brickface and Stucco, based in Roselle, has been named one of the nation's top five remodeling companies in a poll taken by an industry magazine.

The survey, conducted by Quality Remodeler magazine, ranked the nation's top 500 remodeling firms by dollar volume. Garden State Brickface, with offices from Maine to Maryland, was named fifth among all remodeling companies and fourth among the top 25 specialty remodelers.

Ranked first was AMRE Inc. of Irving, Texas, a remodeling firm in which Sears Roebuck is a major stockholder.

LIFESTYLES

Love of books causes group to 'talk books'

By BEA SMITH

Intensely avid readers and those who literally lose all sense of time while roaming bookstores and libraries can find a very frustrating when trying to find someone else who enjoys discussing books. However, there are many people out there who are eager and anxious to "talk books" — one just has to seek and find.

Springfield Public Library is the ideal site for one long-standing, fantastic group of people who share their love of books. It's simply called a Book Discussion Group, and it's been in existence for more than 30 years. Primarily conducted by reference librarian Doris Rockman of Springfield, the group meets the first Tuesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. from October through June.

"Our informal book discussion group consists of about 25 to 30 people, all avid readers of different backgrounds," she says. "We meet monthly, usually on the first Tuesday of the month. One person, or sometimes two, serves as a leader and opens up with some background about the author and the book, then asks a few questions, and the group is off and running."

Rockman explains that "the discussion leaders are often members of the group, but sometimes we librarians play the part and occasionally outsiders agree to bring their expertise to us. The reference staff — which consists of Henrietta Rubin, a full-time librarian, and three part-timers, Betty Baran, Jeanne Seagle and William Robins, son of Henrietta — provides the leaders with biographical and critical material before the meeting."

Rockman says that the "regular library staff includes Nancy Schropp, a professional librarian, Joan Meyer of Union, head of technical services, who has been our librarian for 19 years and who used to help me do the book discussions; and Patricia Fennimore, the children's librarian. We all have master's degrees.

"Actually, I came in as a substitute. They knew I was qualified and asked me to come in just for the hottest time. I had been co-chairman since the fall of 1975, and when the other co-chairman dropped it, I became chairman and have been for several years with the help of the members of the staff."

Rockman says the group has a wonderful history. "It started 30 years ago," she says, "and the Great Books were discussed for several years. Then about the fourth or fifth year, the group dropped the Great Books — that was about 1974 — and continued with contemporary literature."

"The librarians say that 'some people come to all the meetings, and others several times a year. We're down to 25 members. The members generally are pretty well-educated. Most of them come from Springfield; some are from out of state.

"There's no charge, you know, and the discussions are lively. People have opinions, and they don't hesitate to express them," she muses. "But there's no hostility there. Actually, many have been with the group for more than 20 years. It's become a social group, somewhat intellectual. Some of the people have remained in the group for most of their lifetime. But these people are readers," Rockman announces with pride. "And they like to talk about books. We vary the topics from time to time, and the people sometimes find themselves talking about television and the movies."

"We don't usually have guest speakers, as such. We have leaders to guide the discussion a bit. The staff and I collect information about the book to be discussed and give it to the leaders in the discussion group. I also arrange for refreshments to be served after the discussion."

"What kinds of books are discussed?"

"Generally," says Rockman, "I choose the book. We try to have the books around prior to the discussions. We make sure they're available, usually in paperback. And they have to be interesting enough for the members to have different points of view on them. Some will have read the book. Others will have bought the book or borrowed the book. Sometimes we have special refreshments

where the food reflects the book. For example," she smiles, "if we're talking about a book with a Chinese theme, we serve fortune cookies.

"Once we're assembled," she says, "I usually call the meeting to order. I show the books for the future, or the one for the next meeting. Then the reader can begin by talking about the book, ask questions, discuss reviews — it's up to the leader. The structure is very loose. Once it takes off, it usually goes for one hour or one hour and a half with vigorous disputes.

"We're extremely informal — very casual. And I try to make newcomers feel welcome.

"We have such a faithful group, and as a result, we've attracted some new members. So," she says with pride, "we have the best of both worlds."

Every year, a letter goes out to the members from the Springfield Library listing dates and books and authors, and the book prices. The fall and winter 1989-1990 list includes "Under the Eye of the Clock," which was discussed yesterday; "Paris Trout" by Peter Dexter, May 7; "Love in the Time of Cholera," Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Dec. 5; Jan. 9, "to be decided at the first meeting," and Feb. 6, "The Patriotic Table" by Primo Levi.

Rockman, who was born in State College, Pa., was graduated in 1958 from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She never thought she'd become a librarian, she says, particularly after an unpleasant event that occurred when she was a freshman in high school. She had gotten "a stern reprimand from an old-fashioned librarian because of a prank, and I never went back to the high school library. It seemed that she overreacted. But I had access to the college library, which I loved. So far, no end-up as a librarian was a big thing.

She received a master of science degree in library service in 1964 from Columbia University, New York. Before coming to Springfield in 1971, she says, "I had worked at the Free Library of Philadelphia for a year. Then I got married and came to New Jersey. I worked at the Montclair State College Library for three years, then stayed working for some years to have my children. My husband, Paul, teaches earth and science at Keam College of New Jersey, Union; my son, David, 21, is a senior at Rutgers University — he wants to be a lawyer and my daughter, Maria, 18, is a freshman majoring in English at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She loves anthropology, and she'll probably be a teacher."

Before getting her master's degree, Rockman said, she really wanted to be a "writer and a journalist. I had been working as a librarian without the benefit of a master's degree for Children's Co., publisher of books and trade journals in Philadelphia. I agreed to set up a small business library for the company, and I worked there for five years after college. But I wanted a master's degree, so I went to library school for a year."

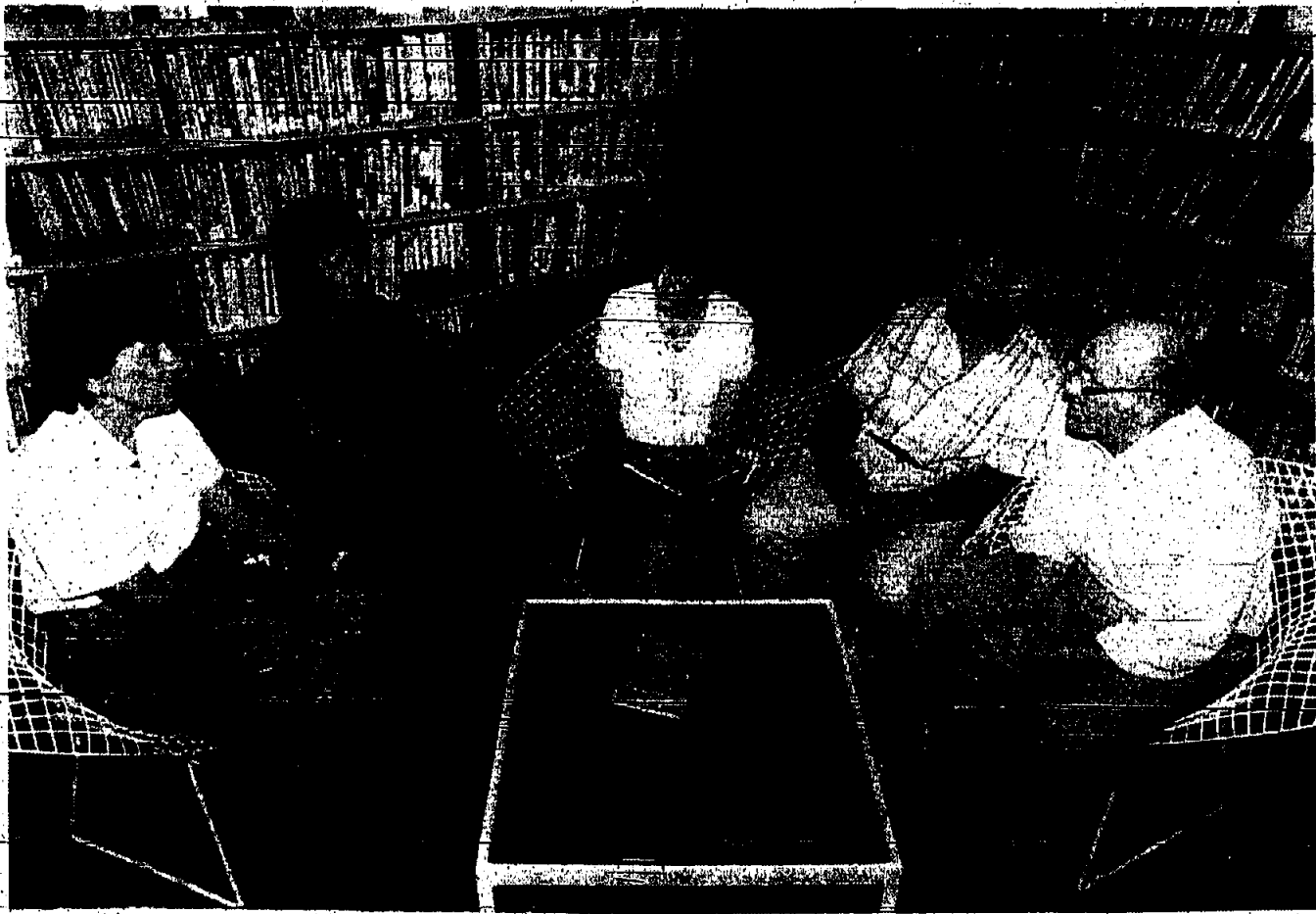
Does she have a favorite book?

"There are many," she says, "but I like Wallace Stegner's 'Angel in Repose' and 'The House of the Spirits' by Isabel Allende. In addition, I enjoy needlework and sewing. I'm a couch potato, too. I love to watch television and I'm also a member of the League of Women Voters in Springfield.

"But I do a lot of reading when I'm not working in the library. Absolutely.

"You know, my mother was working for a number of years in the college library at Dickinson. My father was a teacher of German there. My brother, Jack, who became a librarian, as well, is in the science and astronomy library at the University of Michigan.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP — Members of the Springfield Public Library gather round comfortably to discuss the latest in contemporary literature. Among the 25 members are, from left, Pat Horowitz, Lea Mareines, Doris Rockman, reference librarian in charge of meeting; Harold Adickman and Arthur R. Thiesberger.

Dancer tapping to fame

By BEA SMITH

The old adage, "The show must go on," will continue to go on forever. At least, it appears appropriate in the case of Cathy Wydner, who plays the ingenue lead role of Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

During a chat early Thursday morning of last week, during which time the young performer coughed, sneezed and blew her nose, just hours before a matinee performance, which was to be followed by an evening performance, she agreed that the show must go on. "My understudy is home in bed with the flu," she said, suppressing a sneeze.

But like the character of Peggy Sawyer in the show, who overcomes all obstacles to hoof it to the top, Wydner has a lot of confidence in Peggy Sawyer. "I have done the role a lot, and I think, as Peggy, you could be close to horrible, and the audience still likes you. She's the hero."

Wydner explains that "this role is great for someone young, for someone with not a lot of experience. I've really grown with the part. I listen to what everybody is saying in the show. It's not mechanical, you know, it's really very satisfying."

The wide-eyed, dark-haired beauty, who is 27 years old, says that "I started with '42nd Street' in the chorus. I did the part with that company for about six months. I toured the United States for about a year with '42nd Street.'"

During that time, Wydner won the Los Angeles Drama League Award. "The Drama League is a theatrical newspaper in Los Angeles," she explains. "It's a very prestigious award. They only give five to best actresses in a musical during the year."

After her tour, Wydner "replaced Clara Leach on Broadway in the chorus." She laughs, coughs, clears her throat. "A lopping '10 weeks. I appeared with Dolores Gray and Barry Nelson. But then she came back, and I went on unemployment."

Wydner had played "Elise in the national company of 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' with Eddie Adams; and on the regional scene, Ruby in 'Dames at Sea,' Terry in 'Babes in Arms,' which I did for about 16 weeks; Lucille in 'No No Nani-no,' and Sally in 'Cabaret,' "a difficult role to play."

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Wydner attended Hunter College, but she didn't graduate from the school. "I started taking dancing lessons. I've been dancing ever since I was a small child. My mother has a dance studio in Yonkers, and I sometimes teach at



POINTING OUT BROADWAY — John Scherer, who plays Billy Lawlor, star dancer in '42nd Street' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, shows Cathy Wydner, who plays Peggy Sawyer, the ingenue tap-dancer-turned star, what the Great White Way is all about and why the show must go on. The musical will end its run Oct. 22.

the studio. I've been doing it on and off for a couple of years."

Wydner recently appeared as a soloist in "A Gershwin Celebration" at the Chicago Theater with Cliff Robertson, Maureen McCormack and Larry Kert sharing the bill. She also appeared with the Lyricists and Lyricists series celebrating Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern with Dorothy Loudon, José Ferrer and Walter Charles.

"I was in Kansas doing '42nd Street' for two weeks when I got the job at the Paper Mill," she recalls. "I don't audition well. I get really nervous. But other people I had worked with gave me a good recommendation."

"Since I couldn't go up to the auditions in New Jersey, I went to the chorus call, which is like the show itself," she shudders. "I thought I'd give it a try. I wanted to work at the Paper Mill. Then after four or five phone calls, they decided to use me." They, she says, meaning Angelo Dal Rossi, executive producer, Phil Hall, musical director, and Leo Roy Reams, director and choreographer.

"The Paper Mill is a wonderful place to be. They treat you right," she exclaims. "Much better than you expect to be treated. And the theater is clean, spacious. Angelo is a sweetheart — a gift from God — really nice. He comes around to my dressing room to ask me how I am, or he'll say, 'Great show! That's a good reason to do my best work.'"

"And Leo Roy is a lot of fun as a director. We were allowed to make our choices. He has his set ideas, but if you give him a good argument, you end by doing what you want."

"Other directors are unapproachable," says Wydner. "But Leo Roy is very open. He's wonderful."

Doing the show so often can become monotonous, but Wydner doesn't think so. "I have to be grateful

Reunions

Linden High School
Class of 1944
The Linden High School Class of 1944, will hold its 45th reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information contact Anne Davis Van Jaecel at 276-3118 or Al Palerno at 486-2626.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
Class of 1979
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Nov. 24. If the whereabouts of class members who have not received invitations are known, please call Cheryl Goldberg Hankin at 753-5620 or Kim Liddy at 757-1471, or write to Class of 1979 Reunion, 314 Westgate Drive, Edison 08820.

Governor Livingston Regional High School
Class of 1969
The 1969 graduating class of Governor Livingston Regional High School is planning a Oct. 7 reunion. Interested alumni should write: '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1138, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Dickinson High School
Classes of 1943
The 1943 January and June graduating classes of Dickinson High School are planning a reunion on Nov. 4 at the Ramada Inn, Clifton. For more information one can contact Albert R. Camperlin at 27 Stratford Place, North Arlington, 07032, or call 991-4096.

Livingston High School
Class of 1940
Livingston High School Class of 1940 is planning a 50th class reunion for Oct. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Livingston. Interested classmates

should contact the Reunion Committee at 23 Fieldstone Dr., Whippany, N.J. 07981.

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SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. SCHECHNER

Glaser-Schechner
June Wendy Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser of Springfield, was married Sept. 10 to Michael Ruback Schechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schechner of West Orange.

Rabbi Perry R. Rank of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Rabbi Alexander Shapiro of Temple Ohel Shalom, South Orange, assisted by Cantor Richard Nadel, officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the Livingston Country Club.

Robyn Goldstein of Montville served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Caryn Cohen of Marblehead, Mass., sister of the bride; Marjorie Gart of Denver, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride; Meryl Manders of Union and Marianno Dozier of Atlanta, Ga.

Mitchell Glanz of Cincinnati, Ohio, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Gart of Denver, brother-in-law of the groom; William Goldstein and Dr. Harry Cohen, brothers in law of the bride, and Stuart Shelman of Menlo Park, Calif.

Mrs. Schechner was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where she received a bachelor's degree in computer science.

Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University, received a master of business administration degree with distinction from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the firm of Schechner Lifson Ackerman and Chodoroff, insurance brokers and financial planners in Millburn and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

Bugal-Prisco
Mr. Joseph C. Bugal Sr. of North Arlington has announced the engagement of his daughter, Rosemary K. Bugal of Springfield, to Samuel N. Prisco Jr., son of Mrs. Camela Prisco of Madison and the late Mr. Samuel N. Prisco Sr. Miss Bugal also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Maddalena Bugal.

The announcement was made in July and a party will be held this month given by the prospective bride's father at the 1920s, Essex House, West Orange.

The bride-elect, who attended Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, is an administrative assistant and in-house computer consultant at the Garibaldi Group, Chatham.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, NJIT, is vice president at Damon G. Douglas Co., Cranford.

A May 1990 wedding is planned at a home which is being built for the couple in Warren County.



MR. AND MRS. EDDY W. WOOD JR.

Macaoy-Wood
Joy Lynn Macaoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Macaoy of Linden, was married Aug. 6 to Eddy W. Wood Jr. of the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wood of Fayetteville, Ga.

Judge Jeffrey Goehman officiated at the ceremony in the garden of the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kimberly Jo Macaoy of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marya Macaoy of Hampton, sister of the bride, and Anita Di Giovanni of Cranford.

Sean C. Cameron of Camp Pendleton served as best man. Ushers were John Michael Bacigalupo of Rahway and Michael J. Macaoy of Cranford, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Wood, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, where she majored in accounting, was employed by GAF Corp. of Linden, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from schools in Georgia, is with the United States Marine Corps, where he serves as lance corporal, is a data communications specialist.

The newlyweds, who took a drive across the United States to California, will reside in Hawaii.

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The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHAEL EHRLHARDT

Federico-Ehrhardt
Karen Marie Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federico of Springfield, was married recently to James Michael Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of Springfield.

The Rev. Thomas Combar officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintop. A reception followed at the Highawn Pavilion, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathleen Soares of Gainsville, Fla., served as matron of honor, and Cheryl Federico of Philadelphia, Pa., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Pagliara of Millburn, sister of the groom, and Ann Ehrhardt of Mountaintop, sister-in-law of the groom.

Thomas Ehrhardt of Mountaintop served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Riccardi of Springfield, John Ehrhardt of Hackensack, brother of the groom, and John Do Laura of Colonia, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Ehrhardt, who was graduated from Union County Technical and Vocational School, Scotch Plains, where she received a commercial art degree, is studying for a two-year degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is employed as a bath designer by Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is president of the Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Peter Island, British Virgin Islands and Disney World in Florida, reside in Scotch Plains.

Pabst-Lubas
Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Michael John Lubas of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubas of Cranford.

The announcement was made on June 8.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Lakoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by Emerson Quiet Kool Corp., Woodbridge.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains; Union College-Cranford, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by General Dynamics, Woodbridge.

A fall wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with a reception in the reception center of Garden State Arts Center, Hightstown.

Clubs schedule meetings
The executive board of the GFWC Connecticut Firms Woman's Club held a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Catalano of Union. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert D'Arceva of Mountaintop.

It was announced that an art auction will be held Oct. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union, with a preview at 1:30 p.m. and the auction at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be offered.

The event will benefit the Union Free Public Library and the Wheelchair Gallery in Union. Artists represented will include Agam, Al Kaufman, Salvador Dali, Michel Delacroix, Yu, Calder, Vasarely, G. Rode Boulanger and Leroy Meiman.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Catalano at 964-1625 and Bliffla Dattner at 686-0323.

The CLIO CLUB of Roselle will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A program, "Ellis Island," will be presented by Joe Chaveller of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The CLARA BARTON Auxiliary will sponsor its annual show-and-tell luncheon Oct. 21 in behalf of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, at noon.

The Celebration Singers will be featured. Proceeds will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross "which will help it carry on its mandated and volunteer free services throughout the 12 communities it serves." It was announced by Genevieve DiVenuto, president of the auxiliary.

More information can be obtained by calling 353-2500.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women is celebrating its 54th year of community service. It was announced. In memory of its founder, Mary McLeod Bethune, and the organization's continuing programs for human welfare and human rights, the "National Council of Negro Women Inc. NCNW, will hold its 15th annual recognition program Oct. 28. This year the "Illuminated Scroll" will be presented to the Grammy Award-winning singer, Whitney Houston. The Youth Award will be presented to Kerish Knight-Pulliam of "The Cosby Show."

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department with Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Karen Nordstrom of the Union County Extension Service, who will discuss "Techniques for Listening."

The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

Federation of Business and Professional Women, reported by the oldest and largest organization for working women in the country. The group promotes career advancement, equal opportunity, and economic equity for women. The dinner meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn, Clark at 6:30 p.m. One can contact Joan Belkoff at 382-2500 for reservations and membership information.

The club has a membership in the New Jersey Audubon Society, the Raptor Trust and Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountaintop.

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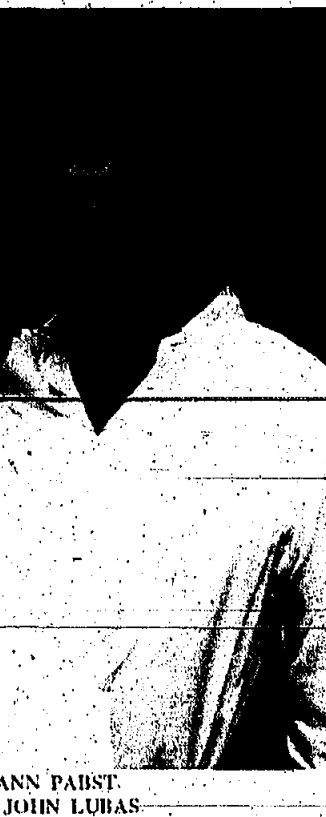
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PAULA ANN PABST, MICHAEL JOHN LUBAS

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Calendar



Art

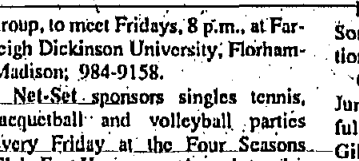
Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to hold salon series Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. starting Oct. 11, 596-6607.

Music

Plainfield Public Library, West Eighth Street and Park Avenue, Plainfield, to sponsor "Drums of Africa" Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Singles

Cloud Nine Singles to hold singles dance every Friday night in October at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Garden State Parkway, Clark; 815-0141 or 382-6226.



Theater

Ironbound Theater, Inc., to present "The House of the Living Dead" on Oct. 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22, 179 Van Buren St., in Newark; 792-3524.

Misc.

The Interstate Hiking Club, to sponsor a moderate hike, meets at Burger King, Kiel Avenue and Route 23 in Butler on Oct. 8 at 8 a.m.; 355-1752.

Support Groups

Caregivers Anonymous will start a six-week beginners program to start Oct. 4 and to run every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care-Routo 22, Mountaintide, Lil Root 232-9093.

Religion

Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a membership meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall.

Adult Classes

Adult classes are free, except for required texts, and are open to the general public, it was announced.

Single Service

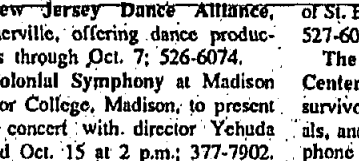
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has announced it will continue a single-service format through the fall.

Walking Tour

Several of Plainfield's architecturally religious structures will be featured in a walking tour schedule this Sunday. Brochures and maps for the free tour will be available from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the starting point, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Yom Kippur Service

The Jewish Community Center of Summit will usher in the holiest day of its year, Yom Kippur, on Sunday at 6 p.m. with the chanting of the Kol Nidre prayer.



New Jersey State Capitol

St. Menachem, to hold Israeli folk dancing every Thursday beginning this month, from 7 to 8 p.m.; 548-2238.

Art

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.

Theater

Ironbound Theater, Inc., to present "The House of the Living Dead" on Oct. 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22, 179 Van Buren St., in Newark; 792-3524.

Misc.

The Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad St., to conduct a literacy training workshop Oct. 7 and 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 354-6060 ext. 730.

Support Groups

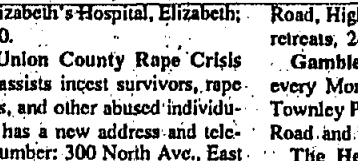
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Religion

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Adult Classes

Adult classes are free, except for required texts, and are open to the general public, it was announced.



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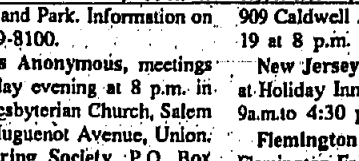
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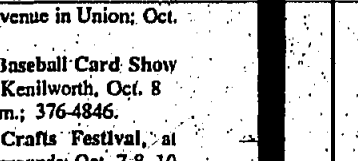
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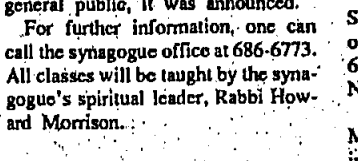
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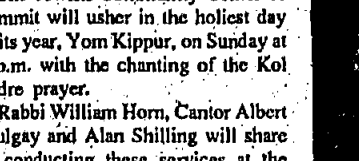
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THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL-NEW JERSEY proudly presents ALAN KING Sunday, November 19, 1989 7:30 P.M. Temple Emanuel-El of Westfield, 766 East Broad Street. We thank the following corporate sponsors for their generous support of this program: Kenneth Berg, Larry Steinbaum, Louis Szisz, Allan Jacobson, Ritchie & Bell Works.

NOMAHEGAN PARK FALL ART & CRAFTS SHOW Cranford. SAT & SUN, OCT 14-15 (RAIN OR SHINE). Artists, Photographers, Weavers, Jewelers, Woodworkers, Folk Artists, Toy Makers, Tile Painters, Potters, Basketmakers, Clothiers, Soft Sculpturers, and the more unusual disciplines. FOOD AND FREE PARKING. Directions: Garden State Pkwy to Exit 188. Follow signs for Cranford/Kentilworth. Go approximately 2 miles west to Springfield Ave. Left onto Springfield Ave. and Nomahegan Park is on left across from Union County College. Park free at college or on street. FREE 11AM-5PM FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (201) 874-5247

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COLUMBUS DAY Greetings. This message is presented as a public service by these community-minded merchants. DI COSMOS DAIRY & DELI 1025 W. St. George Ave. Linden 682-8988. IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP 1234 Springfield Ave. (Near Lyons Ave.) Irvington 373-4926. WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood 763-7400.

J & J GARAGE INC. 1201 W. Baltimore Ave. Linden 486-2600. KIDS UNLIMITED CHILDREN'S CLOTHING 2325 Morris Ave. (Near Liberty Ave.) Union 687-5678. MIKSAI PRINTING CO. 2229 Morris Ave. Union 687-3982. PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS 433 Hillside Ave. Hillside 964-8887. RIDER INSURANCE 1360 Morris Ave. Union 687-4882. SHEEHY'S RELIABLE TIRE SERVICE 200 E. St. George Ave. Linden 486-2555. TONY'S SERVICE CENTER FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST 1859 Morris Ave. Union 687-1419. UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL N.A. 630 Franklin Blvd. Somerset, NJ 08873. WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood 763-7400.

RELIGION Sisterhood to meet The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a membership meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall. Ellis Island program A program of historic interest on Ellis Island will be presented to the United Methodist Women of the Union Church by New Jersey Bell Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Annual conference The Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual Missions Conference from Sunday through Oct. 15. Adult classes slated The community has been invited to attend Adult Education classes at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, beginning the last week in October.

DR. GEORGE BOLT-NEU, pastor of Evangelical Baptist Church, Union, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ministry Sunday at a service and dinner. Ingra, the vice president, Gertrude Faber, was voted by the members to assume the presidency. Mary Nagel was chosen as the new vice-president. Single service due Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has announced it will continue a single-service format through the fall. Walking tour slated Several of Plainfield's architecturally religious structures will be featured in a walking tour schedule this Sunday.

Yom Kippur Service The Jewish Community Center of Summit will usher in the holiest day of its year, Yom Kippur, on Sunday at 6 p.m. with the chanting of the Kol Nidre prayer. Interfaith talk series "Opening Doors: A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Interfaith," a program that offers partners in interfaith relationships an opportunity to discuss their concerns and explore their options with other similar couples. Holy Day services Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn, 160 Millburn Ave., has announced its schedule of services for Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement. Walking tour slated Several of Plainfield's architecturally religious structures will be featured in a walking tour schedule this Sunday.



JACK BURSTYN of Springfield, a former honoree of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, served as dinner toastmaster recently at a National Founders' dinner in the New York Hilton.

Church with its terra cotta stone work. The event grows out of a national conference on the preservation of religious properties held in Philadelphia last year. More information can be obtained by calling 755-4635.

More information can be obtained by calling 379-3811.

Union County Columbus Day parade Sunday in Elizabeth

Union Township Mayor Anthony Russo will serve as grand marshal of Union County's 19th annual Columbus Day Parade, to be held Sunday, Oct. 8, beginning at noon in Elizabeth.

The parade will step off from Elizabeth High School on Pearl Street, then continue down Bridge Street, Elizabeth Avenue, Centre Street, Third Avenue, Palmer Street and Second Avenue. Ceremonies will follow at Petersburg Park, Second Avenue between Christine and South Seventh streets.

Various bands, including those of Union High School and Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, will march. Other features will be a moving display of 1950s autos, a display of 1940s military vehicles and equipment, dressed clowns and cartoon characters. The vehicles will also be on display at Petersburg Park after the parade.

Russo has been a member of the Union Township governing body for 25 years, and has served as mayor on three separate occasions. He has also been Union County adjutant for the past 16 years, and formerly served four years as a state senator, three years as assistant county counsel, and 10 years as township attorney of Winfield.

Russo also has been active in numerous charitable and civic organizations.

His volunteer service has earned awards from the Boys' Clubs of America, Union UNICO, the Columbia Civic and Social Club and other organizations.

Rinaldo to be on call-in show

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 will host a live, call-in show with Congressman Rinaldo, R-7, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

During the hour-long special, Rinaldo will address local, state and national issues of concern to area residents, and viewers will have an opportunity to call in their questions to him.

The phone number to call is 636-9333.

The program will be repeated on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Rinaldo's district includes Kenilworth, Mountaineer, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

Red Cross sets monthly blood drive

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross sets its monthly community blood drive in conjunction with New Jersey Blood Services at the Red Cross Chapter House, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Donors will be welcomed between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76, who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health, is urged to donate a pint of blood this month. Previous donors may give blood again if their last donation was at least eight weeks ago.

For further information, or to make an appointment to donate, call the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter at 353-2500, or New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101.

4-H awards program set for Oct. 20

The Union-County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold the annual 4-H awards program and pot luck supper on Friday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Union County Vocational Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

At the event, 4-H leaders will receive pins and certificates, and 4-H members will be awarded yearly achievement pins and medals of honor in recognition of their outstanding work in 4-H project areas. The medals of honor are provided by donors representing business and industry across the county.

The awards program is open to the public and is free. People are asked to bring a food item to share. There will be an opportunity to register for membership in 4-H.

UCC slates seminar for disabled

A free, intensive one-day seminar, "Career Planning and Job Search Strategies for People with Disabilities," will be held Friday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Union County College's Scotch Plains-campus.

Sponsored by the Office of the Handicapped, Division of Planning, Union County Department of Human Services, the seminar will be led by Rami Rabby, a nationally renowned consultant, writer and lecturer on human resources management, career planning and development and job search strategies.

Among the topics that will be covered are career education and exploration of the world of work, self-assessment and vocational choice, resume preparation, the job interview and strategies for on-the-job success and career advancement.

In addition, the seminar will include a presentation by Joseph

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Young, an attorney with the Community Health Law Project, on Social Security benefits and work incentives, such as trial periods for people with disabilities.

Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call the office's Job Bank at 327-4828 (VOICE/FDD) before Friday, Oct. 13. The seminar will be sign language-interpreted.

ADVERTISEMENT

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at the world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, entering like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Sheil, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

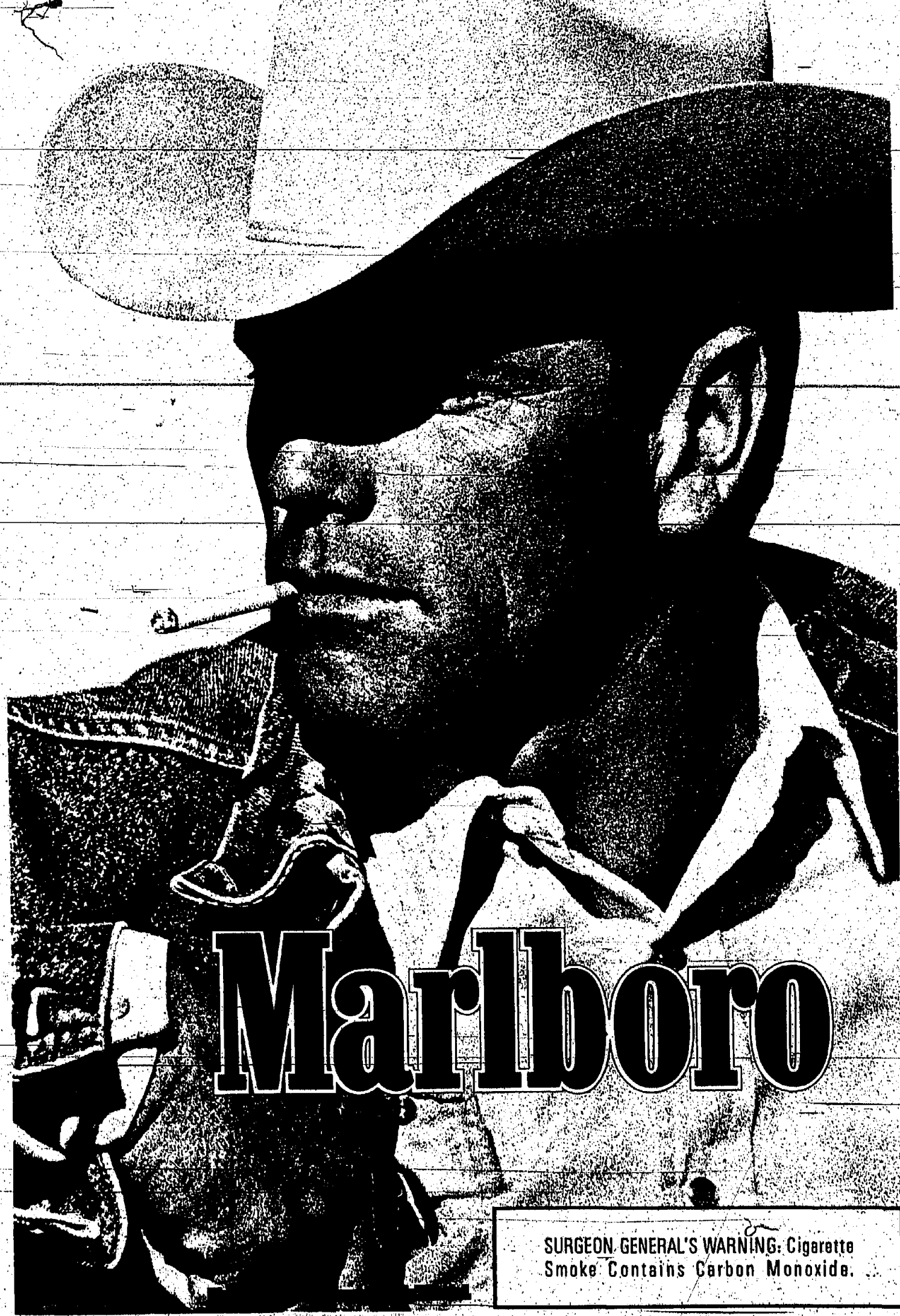
The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 30, 40, 50 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling).

Dr. Fat-Magnet, 606 Wildlane Blvd., Dept. WX56, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

(Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit-card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. WX56.



SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989—1,2,3,4A

ENTERTAINMENT
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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PAGES 5-9

SECTION B

Farmers wait for EHS

By MARK YABLONSKY

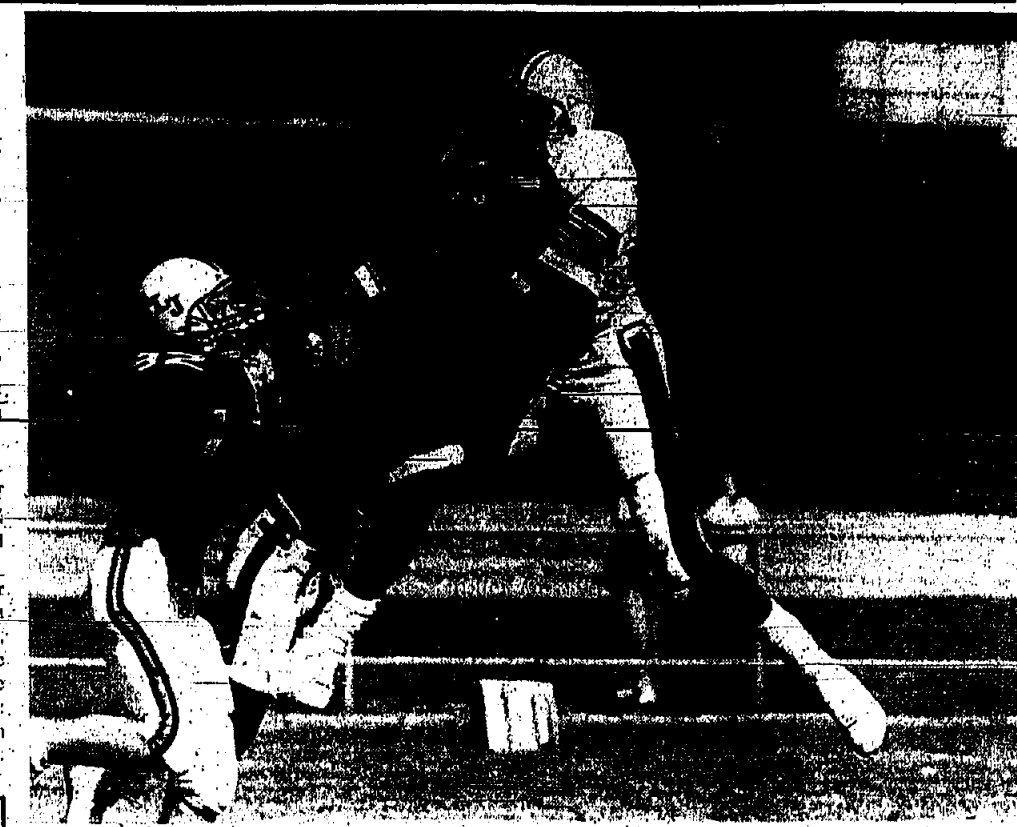
As it turned out, Kearny's stocky, troublesome quarterback, Jeff Kerwin, wasn't all that much of a problem for the Farmers, even if the 5-11, 205-pound senior did account for most of the Cardinals' yardage in last Friday's 18-6 defeat to Union. But the Farmers will have more to worry about this Friday night in what is already shaping up as one of the biggest high school football games of the year.

The Minutemen of Elizabeth are coming to town. "No matter how many times the players keep changing, the game stays tight," pointed out Union coach Lou Kettner. "The 27th team was able to beat Kearny on touchdown runs from Corey Lewis, Shawn Hodges and Chris Jackson. They're very, very physical games, and very intense games. It rivals the playoff games. It's just this way the rivalry has come down. The personnel keeps changing, but the game stays the same."

So I would assume that that's the way this one will be, too.

Quite possibly. But with the likes of explosive runners such as Sean Blow, Juan Jones, Malik Jackson and others, this Minutemen team can score points, more so than last year's squad that was known largely for its defense.

But then again, this year's Union team is also known for its defense — with the same kind of beefy linemen that Elizabeth had a year ago, and to a somewhat lesser degree, still does.



HAULING IT IN — Dayton tight end Jim Morrison goes up to grab a 16-yard reception from quarterback Peter Carpenter late in the first half of last Friday's game with Arthur L. Johnson Regional at Nolan Field in Clark. The fourth-down reception set up Dayton's only touchdown of the day two plays later, as Johnson won, 10-7.

Union foresees a good year

By MARK YABLONSKY

For the past seven years, the Union High girl's tennis team has ended up with a winning season under Lucian Slomkowski. And the way things look so far, 1989 should translate into yet another winning season for the Lady Farmers, who are 3-1, having beaten Plainfield, 4-1; East Side, 5-0; and Kearny, 4-1, before dropping a 4-1 decision to Columbia last Thursday.

"I feel that we should have a really super year," said Slomkowski, who owns a combined 95-44 record at the Union helm, including this year's 3-1 start. "We've always had a winning season. We've done well. And it's not me, it's the kids, who I think have really worked hard at it."

While graduation did claim the amazing Tracy Zawacki, as well as Dino Cutrino and Jen Soltys, five of the starters from last year's 13-6 squad are back and doing well. Zawacki, of course, who was the number one player on the East Coast in the 18-and-under division one year ago, was in a class by herself, as her lifetime record of 103-2 at Union proved.

But one of last year's returnees is none other than Terry Ann Zawacki, Tracy's 15-year-old sister, who, it appears, is on a course rivaling that of her sister. Having just captured the Eastern Tennis Association's 15-and-under Endorsement Tournament at Put Washington on Sept. 23, it's no surprise that Terry Ann, 22-1 last season as the number two singles player for Union, is already 4-0 in the top slot. Her 6-0, 6-1 decision over Columbia's Marjorie Gantman was the only individual win Union was able to register over the Cougars.

ALJ halts 'Dawgs', 10-7

By MARK YABLONSKY

If anything, the Dayton Regional High football team has proven quite clearly that the defense without its 3-26 marked its remarkable success of a year ago is still present. That was obvious during a 0-0 tie at Ridge last week, and no less obvious during a tough 10-7 defeat to Arthur L. Johnson Regional this past Friday afternoon at Nolan Field in Clark.

Actually, defense seems to be the name of the game for many other teams in the immediate area, so far, including Johnson, which was ever in an impressive on-defense as the "Dawgs" were. So how did ALJ come away with the win instead of Dayton?

"It's very simple," said a disappointed Rich DeVito, Dayton's interim head-coach, shortly after the Crusaders had reclaimed the UNICO Bowl Trophy they had lost a year ago when Dayton blanked them, 14-0, in Springfield, N.J., last week. "Our team really able to mount much of a scoring threat, although the Crusaders did lose the ball on downs at the Dayton 16-yard-line late in the game."

Periera and teammate Jim Hudak had second-half interceptions against Dayton quarterback Peter Carpenter, who had to contend with a strong ALJ pass rush throughout the afternoon. Carpenter completed four of nine passes for 50 yards, including two very clutch fourth-down completions to Giordano (10 yards) and Jim Morrison (16 yards), respectively, to keep Dayton's second-quarter scoring drive going.

Dayton's fine split end/safety Brandon Giordano, who made several good plays both offensively and defensively, was the unfortunate victim both times, with the glaring sun overhead possibly playing a factor in at least one of the misses. Still, neither error, while they led to Johnson recoveries, could be considered the main cause of defeat.

Rather, the real culprit was Matt

Behrens paces Union twice

The following is this week's wrap-up of Union High sports.

Girl's cross country

Junior Frieda Behrens led Union to a pair of dual-meet victories last week against both Irvington and Scotch Plains. Behrens, who ran the 3.2-mile Warinanco Park course in 23:35, later added a time of 24:06 against Scotch Plains.

Boy's cross country

Bob Schumpansky finished first against Irvington and third against Scotch Plains, as Union won both meets, 17-15, and 25-36, respectively, this past week.

Then at the Bulldog Invitational on Saturday, Schumpansky won a medal for coming in 28th, with a time of 12:37 for Union, which came in 12th out of 23 teams. Sophomore Spencer Mell set a new UHS 10th-grade record for this 3.1-mile course with his time of 18:27.



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	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Dayton	0	7	0	0	7
Johnson	7	3	0	0	10

ALJ — Periera, 51 punt return (Pisa no kick)
ALJ — EG, LaSala 31
Dayton — Dachnowicz, 2 run (LaMorga kick)

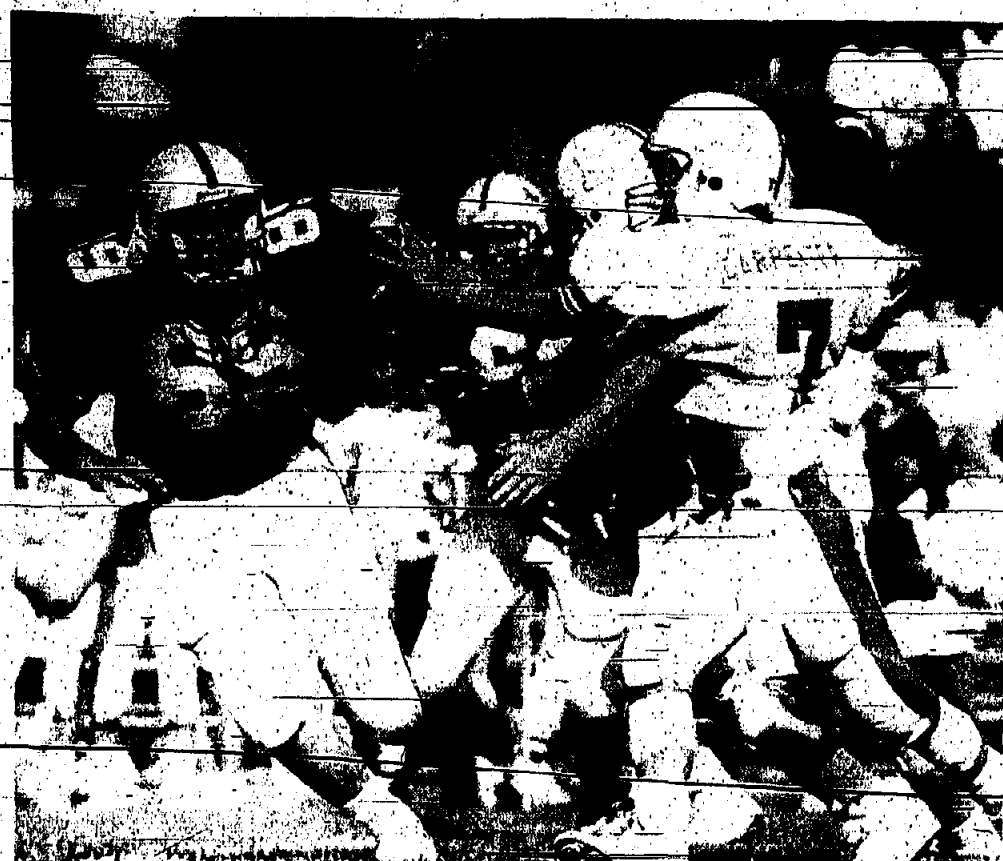


Photo by Peter Campbell

BEAT THE CLOCK — Actually, it's beat the lineman instead. Dayton Regional quarterback Peter Carpenter gets set to unload a pass during last Friday's game against Arthur L. Johnson, as Crusader tackle Chris Fuentes closes in. Carpenter completed four of nine passes for 50 yards, but Dayton lost, 10-7.

Tigers look to start anew

By DAVE WISE
The Linden High boy's soccer team played 14 games in 1988, but regrettably, they lost each time to a better-trained, more experienced team. Now that last year's assistant Tiger coach, Tony Picaro, has been promoted to head coach, perhaps the quality of boy's soccer can improve.

The program of Linden has just about hit rock bottom," Picaro candidly stated. Picaro has seen his share of losing seasons, and he wants to end the frustration of having other teams walk away with all the victories and conference titles.

among high school soccer teams. Achieving the task of improving the team's performance will not be easy, as Picaro will attest.

So far this year's record is 0-4, having lost to Union Catholics, 3-1, Westfield, 10-0, and Rahway and Summit, 4-0, respectively. Picaro felt the last two games were played particularly well, but that the Rahway and Summit teams ultimately proved superior in terms of offense.

"We played 60 to 90 minutes. We were consistent, but they attacked us in a couple of areas where we were weak."

Picaro's strategy for 1989 is quite simple initially. "Just give it your best shot," he answered.

Pioneers defeat Bears, 35-7

Anthony Pignio had a big day, as did several of his New Providence teammates and the Pioneers defeated the Brearley Regional football team, 35-7, this past Friday afternoon in New Providence.

"We were in it, 14-7, we were playing pretty tough, and then we made a couple of mistakes. We're making some mistakes that once we get corrected, we'll be a better football team."

who coughed up the pigskin when tackled at the Brearley 10. But Sal Pignio, the brother of the team's placekicker, picked the ball up and ran it into the end zone for the fourth time.

Scoreboard

Football		Girl's Tennis	
Brearley 7, New Providence 35	Dayton 7, A.L. Johnson 10	Dayton 5, Ros. Cath. 0	Linden 7, Ros. Park 5
Linden 7, Rainey 0	Ros. Park 5, Cranford 0	Ros. Park 5, Brearley 0	Ros. Park 5, St. Mary's 0
Roselle 14, Immaculate 6	Ros. Park 5, St. Mary's 0	Union 18, Bound Brook 6	Union 1, Keamy 1
Union 18, Bound Brook 6	Union 1, Keamy 1		

'89 Football Leaders

Rushing			
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Walgus, R.P.	2	36	28.6
Surdfield, Lin.	2	31	25.0
Dayton, D.	2	22	11.0
Doherty, D.	2	24	12.0
Williams, Br.	2	26	13.0
Miles, R.P.	2	22	11.0
Miles, R.P.	2	12	6.0
Graziano, Dy.	2	20	10.0
Hills, Lin.	1	10	10.0

Passing			
Player	C. Comp.	Att.	Yds.
Jakubik, R.P.	2	8	13
Blinder, Un.	2	1	5
Candia, Lin.	2	4	10

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Walgus, R.P.	2	4	2.0
Brown, Ros.	2	1	25.0
Darow, Rhy.	2	1	8.0

Card Show

J&F Productions will be presenting its sixth New Jersey baseball card show this Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boy's Soccer

Brearley 3, New Providence 0	Brearley 4, Cratory 0
Dayton 1, Ros. Cath. 3	Linden 0, Summit 4
Roselle Cath. 6, Good Counsel 1	Roselle Park 0, A.L. Johnson 5
Roselle Park 0, New Providence 10	Union 0, Westfield 1

Field Hockey

Ros. Park 0, Ridge 3	Union 0, Oak Knoll 3
Union 4, Scotch Plains 0	

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tole decorations shown in Union Public Library

The Union Township Public Library will sponsor a showing of items decorated in tole. It was announced. The month of October has been designated National Tole and Decorative Painting month.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Opened the bottle
- At the peak
- Shakespearian
- Line accompanied
- Columnist
- Barrett
- Washington's
- 77-007 adversary
- Poker play
- Red or Coral
- Thought
- Experience
- Word in a Dickens' title
- Livingly dance
- Resting
- Reiner or Lovo
- Musical
- "Hiroshige's"
- 25 Danube feeder
- 26 Cut with a toothed blade
- 27 High measure
- 28 Legal instrument
- 29 Sukiy puller
- 30 Span's business
- 31 The Funes of myth

DOWN

- 33 Scaler's
- 34 podomant
- 35 On an aryle
- 40 Texas s topper
- 41 Moira of ballet
- 42 Conclude
- 43 Rapacious
- 44 World-rebel org.
- 46 Assemblage of 11 members
- 47 Stars
- 48 Site of a "heharian"
- 49 Mistle high
- 50 Muse of history
- 51 School near Rome
- 52 Mendoc-Gesia
- 53 Pine, e.g.
- 56 Presidential
- 57 Madrid Mrs.

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LESTA CHAN MARILIO
TILER WARD BOLLIED
HIAHSE L WALLEEGE
HUINY HIDE
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RIDIS V DTE D HOISE
LEMB BABEL KIRLEEN
SYVIT OLES BEIRVILS
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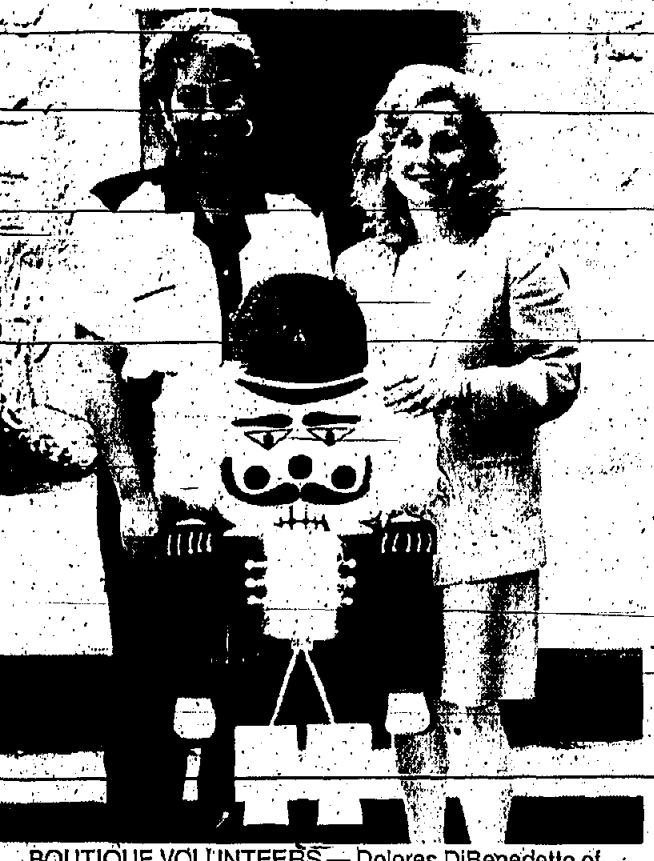
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BOUQUET VOLUNTEERS — Dolores DiBenedetto of Union, left, and Elizabeth Davidson of Mountaineer will participate in Kent Place School's 16th annual "Sugar Plum," a holiday shopping extravaganza, featuring 31 boutiques from across the county Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the school field house, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

Horoscope

For week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 12
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll be able to coast a bit this week at work since you accomplished so much last week. However, coasting does not mean a lack of attention, so be careful. A loved one may not be in the best mood, so do avoid confrontations.

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Visibility art show slated

Visibility, a coalition of New Jersey professional artists with disabilities, will hold its third annual juried art show at Schering-Plough Corp., Bldg. K-5, 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, from Friday to Oct. 26. The exhibit will be open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Comedy set

Parish Players, an award-winning theater troupe of Plainfield, will open production dates are Saturday, Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Parish Players are in residence at the YWCA of Plainfield, 232 East Front St., Plainfield. For reservations or information one can call the box office at 753-2622.

A play change

"Am! Mitebevin!" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. instead of "Rubbing Brown Sugar" in the Wilkes Theatre, Keam College of New Jersey, Union.

Lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Sept. 24.

PICK IT — AND PICK 4
Sept. 24—121, 1794
Sept. 25—888, 3999
Sept. 26—849, 2044
Sept. 27—387, 6562
Sept. 28—965, 3627
Sept. 29—370, 7894

PICK 6
Sept. 25—16, 27, 35, 44, 44, bonus — 02732
Sept. 28—10, 26, 27, 31, 34, 44, bonus — 08615

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OVER 125 TO CHOOSE FROM
 NOVA • BERETTA • CAVALIER
 CELEBRITY • METRO • TRACKER
 CAPRICE • CORVETTE • CORSICA
 CAMARO IROC • BLAZER • VANS
 PICK UPS • CAB & CHASSIS

6.90% FINANCING
\$1250 REBATE

EXAMPLE	EXAMPLE	EXAMPLE	EXAMPLE
CAMARO IROC-Z	CORSICA 4-DOOR	CAVALIER Z24 2 DOOR	BLAZER S10 4WD
NEW 1989 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Coupe. Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks. P215/65R-15 all belt rolls. Opt incl: 8 way seat, pwr/lks/winds/hatch rel, tint gls, carpet fr mats fr & rr, B/S midlg; black or edge grays, qtr trim w/lks; int wipers, elec rr def, air cond, dome read lamp, elec-remt sport mirrs, rr compl cargo cwr, tint alp dill, spd ctrl w/resume, 5.0L TPI V6, auto trans w/OD, comfortll steering, aux light, halogen h/low lmps, ETR am/fm stereo, pwr/ant. IROC-Z Opt pkg No.3 SIK. No.4070. 1 in stock. VIN NO. JL114114. MSRP: \$19,022.	NEW 1989 CHEVROLET Sedan. Stand-equip incl: pwr/steer/brks. Opt incl: blue custom cloth hkt/ets, elec rr def, console, custom tune paint. 2.8L MPFI V6, auto trans. P185/75R-14 all-season-all-belt-rolls W/S tires. Corolla-preferred equip grp No. 3 incl: HD belt, color key frt & rr, carpet fr mats, tint gls, aux light, air cond, elec spd ctrl w/resume, comfortll steer, whl, int wipers, am/fm stereo w/seek & scan, dig clock w/extended range sound sys, pwr/lks/winds/hatch rel. SIK.No. 9047. 1 in stock. VIN NO. KE113429. MSRP: \$18,181.	NEW 1989 CHEVROLET Coupe. Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks. SIK sport cloth hkt/ets. 2.8L MPFI V6. Opt incl: elec rr def, auto trans, P215/60R-14 all season all belt rdl W/LTR tires, blk deck lid carr, Cavalier Z24 preferred equip grp No. 3 incl: air cond, am/fm stereo w/seek & scan, CAZ W/Stereo "3" repeat, "graphic-equal", dig clock w/extended range sound sys, pwr/lks/winds, elec spd ctrl w/resume, comfortll steering whl, tint gls, int wipers, pwr/trunk rel, aux light, color key frt & rr carpet fr mats. HD belt. SIK. No. 9859. 1 in stock. VIN NO. K230146. MSRP: \$13,722.	NEW 1989 GHEVROLET. Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks. 1000 lb payload pkg, tailgate body, 3.08-r-r axle ratio, dk blue special custom cloth hkt/ets. Opt incl: 5F deflector, 4.3L EFI V6, 4 spd auto trans w/OD, P205/75R16 OOR all belt rdl W/L fr/rr, driver conv pkg tailgate rel & rr def, oper conv pkg, dk tune paint. Preferred equip grp. CAZ incl: halogen trim, air cond, am/fm stereo w/seek & scan, case & clock, fold rr seat, elec spd control, tilt whl, int wipers, deep tint gls. P205/16 RWL all season tires; luggage bright console, bright B/E mirrs, recln seat backs, frt & rr mats, halogen headlights. SIK No. 9371. 1 in stock. VIN NO. K0161474. MSRP: \$17,648.
\$13,987	\$10,996 INCL 1,000 FACTORY REBATE	\$11,613 INCL 900 FACTORY REBATE	\$14,725 INCL 1,250 FACTORY REBATE



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BRAND NEW 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 rr defogger, accent striping, 4.5 liter V-8 EFI eng., auto o/d trans., cast alum whis., Pwr strng/brks., VIN. XL4224073. MSRP \$29,811

SMITH'S DISCOUNT \$3000 YOU PAY \$26,611

UP TO \$3000 OFF MSRP

BRAND NEW 1989's BIG DISCOUNTS! EXCELLENT SELECTION

YOU'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK... TO SMITH MOTORS CO. Cadillac

UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER
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 October 4, 1989

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- GOWNS
- DRESSES
- JEWELRY
- HANDBAGS

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Junior • Missy • Petite

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SAVE 40%!

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- 1 1/2 CT TW \$199.
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100% wool coats bromley & fairbrook save an additional \$50. off the already reduced prices.	leather coats & pant coats save an additional \$50. off the already reduced prices.
1st Time Ever! Alfred Dunner coordinates SAVE 20%	leather pants by avanti & others reg \$120-\$260 \$90.
wool blend suits novelties & classics & petites & regulars only \$78.	car coats reg \$250 \$108.
58 wool blazers reg & petites 58 printed challis skirts \$40	weekend wear jogging sets by lavon & complement reg. to 164 \$43.
many racks of fashion reduced 20% for 4 days only	blouses 38 by notations & jossie \$28.
The OUTLET save 50 to 80% on out-of-season & in-season fashions	sweaters for fall classics & novelties as low as \$15. reg. \$28 to 160.
knit suits petite & regular by Ami and others reg. \$88 to \$380. \$120. to \$495.	raincoats zip out lined famous brand reg. \$155. \$108.

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\$30⁰⁰ OFF
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October 5 • 6 • 7 • 9

ENTIRE INVENTORY **20%** OFF

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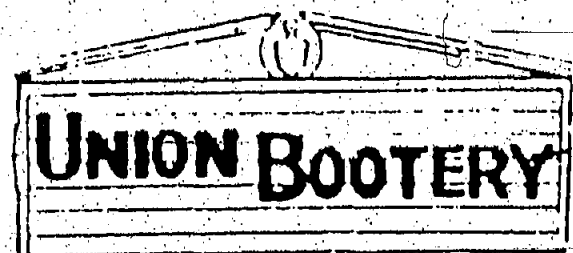
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Hush Puppies • Penaljo • Trotters
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A YEAR SALE
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- Slacks
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Sweaters
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Standard, Orig. \$10.00
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QUEEN orig. \$15 **NOW 2 for \$18**

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BED SPREADS**
QUILTED - WOVEN - LACE
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20% OFF
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ANTIQUE SATIN
DRAPERIES**
FINEST IN AMERICA

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48 x 84	\$ 36.00	\$ 31.00
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120 x 84	\$120.00	\$102.00
144 x 84	\$136.00	\$120.00
BALLOON VALANCE	\$ 35.00	\$ 28.00

15 COLORS AVAILABLE
OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE

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NO IRON - 8 COLORS
\$3.99 Reg. \$7.00

Size	Reg.	SALE
30"	\$3.00	\$4.99
36"	\$4.00	\$4.99
45"	\$14.00	\$11.99
63"	\$18.00	\$12.99

VALANCES Reg. \$8.00 **\$3.99**

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Twin	Reg. \$27.00	\$21.00
Full	Reg. \$40.00	\$30.00
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NOW \$15.00 SET
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White, peach, rose, beige, yellow, blue
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Solid Colors: Bath - White - Beige - Blue

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Including Custom Order
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up to 3
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ALL WORK MEASURED FREE

We Also Recover Kitchen Chairs • Dining Room Chairs •
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Cut To Size
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20% OFF
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REUPHOLSTERY SPECIAL!!
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1 CHAIR 1 Cushion
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4 DAYS ONLY - OCTOBER 5TH 6TH 7TH 9TH

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

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Women: Colby, Selby, Life-Stride, Foot Thrills, Dexter

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\$200 OFF Cut & Blow Dry
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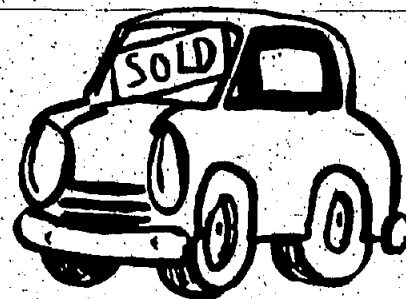
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\$1000 OFF Tips
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IF IT DOESN'T SELL,
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INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and
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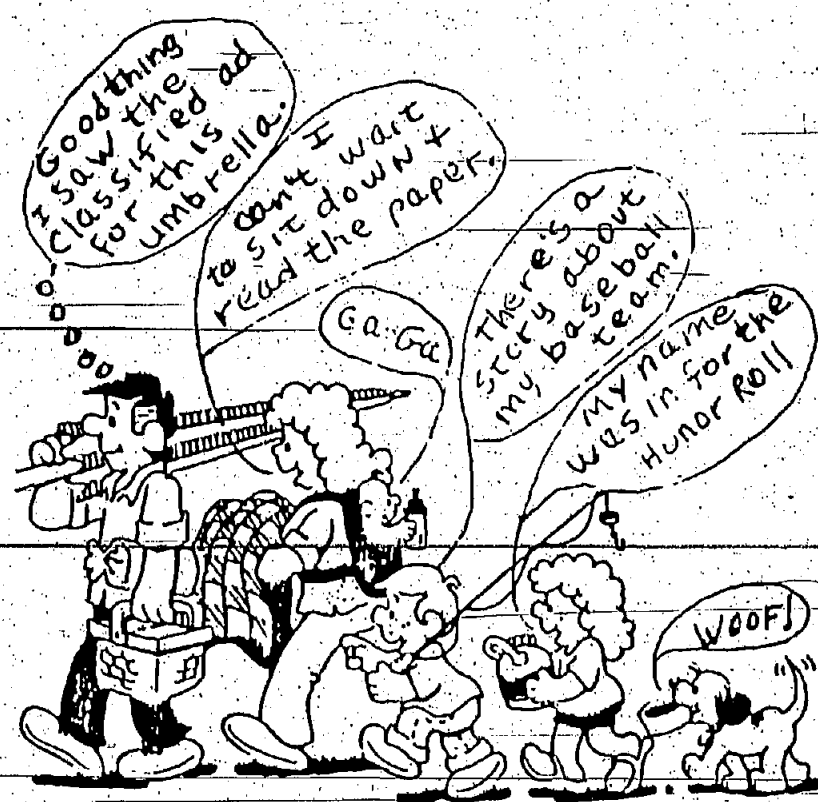
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Shades 'n Things

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SALE

October 5th • 6th • 7th • 9th



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