



Train may meet its maker

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Since it was fashioned from sheet metal in 1967, the Union County American Legion Honor Society has used the Rolling Roundhouse Locomotive as a float in parades, to visit crippled children at veterans hospitals and to charm parents and youngsters alike. It's not a train exactly. It looks like one, but it's really a 1951 Dodge flat-bed cylinder public service utility truck with an elongated front that shoots steam.

HOMELESS CHOO-CHOO — The Union County Volture 227, whose membership includes Springfield, has announced that it is looking to garage the unusual vehicle used by the group as a float in parades. It will be impossible for them to continue using it. The locomotive is here pictured in a Little League baseball parade in Irvington during the late 1970's.

Burglary team gets caught in the act

A burglary team was caught in the act Sunday while trying to flee from a Morris Avenue office building, authorities said. Patrolman Ed McNary of the Springfield police responded to the scene after the owner of a Morris Avenue office building observed the suspects, a man and a woman, allegedly leaving the scene with a television set in their hands, police said.

Curriculum changes are approved

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Several curriculum and new textbook proposals met with approval Tuesday night at the Union County Regional District Board of Education's regular meeting. The district, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will be implementing the changes during the 1990-91 school year.

Regional school lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad, platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. MONDAY, chicken party on bun, sloppy Joe on bun, ham salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. TUESDAY, pizza, pizza bagel, hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, turkey salad sandwich, coltslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tuna salad in pita, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, hot baked ham sandwich, potatoes, "rain" sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

BOE is recognized

The New Jersey School Board Association recently cited 27 local boards of education, including the Mountainside board, for the continuing education efforts of their members. The recognition comes as part of the Association's Continuing Education Awards Program for participation in its inservice training programs. For 1988-89, the program also recognized more than 400 individual school board members for their efforts to increase their skills and competencies through NJSBA training programs.

Council eyes basic skills

The Parent Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District's Basic Skills Improvement Program will hold its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Dayton car wash slated

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choir will hold its annual car wash on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school in Springfield. Students will wash cars for \$3 to raise funds to help defray the cost of traveling to local, state and national choral competitions.

Man vindicated

On Sept. 11 in Springfield Municipal Court charges were dismissed against Gerard Augustyniak, 26, of Springfield, who was charged with striking a girl on a bicycle on July 17 and not reporting it to police.

Chief buried

A memorial service for former Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Sclander will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Morris Ave. in Springfield. Following the service, people will have the opportunity to greet the family and refreshments will be served. For more information please call 379-4320.



HAPPY TOGETHER — Students at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield, from left, Sheryl Denning, Jennifer Jaynes, Pam Bookbinder and Lori Sherman, look forward to their first day of kindergarten on Sept. 6. Each of the youngsters is sporting a pretty rainbow nametag.

Discount lunches offered

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 serves low cost, nutritious meals daily at each one of its four high schools - David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. Free and reduced-price meals are available to those students who qualify. Parents and/or guardians of regional district students will receive, through the mail, a form and written information which pertains to this program.

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Sony's Walkman was a fad

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Best Movie "Ordinary People"

World Series Phillies of Royals

Patty Duke won an emmy

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Pick-Up Trucks were popular

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Walter Mondale was vice president

Kosygin resigns as Soviet Premier

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OPINION

Unfair deadline

The Union County Board of Freeholders has given County Manager Joseph Martin 90 days to move into the county.

The board claims that an administrative code requires that the county manager — who supervises the day-to-day operation of the county government — reside in the county within a year of his appointment. Martin lives in West Caldwell in Essex County and recently completed his first year in the position.

We think Martin has several good reasons not to be in any hurry to relocate.

For one, he has three children, ages 7, 10 and 13, who just began the school year, and a mid-term move would likely prove disruptive for them, both socially and educationally. Second, while residency requirements may make sense for public employees for whom quick response times are essential — such as policemen and firemen — they are not as necessary for administrators.

Furthermore, the post of county manager doesn't offer the best job security. There have been five occupants of the position in seven years.

The patronage pressures exerted by the elected freeholder board on the county manager have been largely to blame for this turnover. Two months ago, an evaluation panel set up by the freeholders cited the conflicts seemingly inherent in the county manager form of government, and recommended changes to strengthen the county manager's hand against the freeholders. But those changes are yet to be implemented.

So should Martin move into Union County not knowing whether he's about to be fired or forced out of office? Since Aug. 10 he has been requesting a review of his job performance, but the freeholders have procrastinated.

Ninety days is hardly enough time to find and purchase a house, sell another house and complete a move, so it appears as though the freeholders are using the residency issue as an excuse to get rid of Martin. Freeholder Walter Boright, one of four board members who voted against the 90-day limit, even characterized the resolution as "legislative lunacy."

The board should stop this charade now. It should give Martin a forthright evaluation of his performance, and then set a fair and reasonable deadline for relocating.

Trenton Report

Get tougher on family violence

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

For far too many years, the problem of domestic violence was swept under the rug.

It was considered a "family affair," a "private matter" and "nobody's business but their own." There were few official reports, only the hushed whispers of next-door neighbors.

Fortunately, times have changed. The phenomenon has finally begun to receive the attention it deserves.

According to the latest crime statistics compiled by the State Police, domestic violence is a serious problem in New Jersey — and is growing worse.

There were 52,209 domestic violence offenses reported to the police last year, a sharp 14 percent rise over the 1987 figure. Assaults occurred in 64 percent of the offenses. Sixty-five victims were murdered, 81 percent more than in 1987. Fifty-six percent of all complaints resulted in injury.

Children were involved or present during 43 percent of the cases. Wives were the victims 40 percent of the time.

The cases involving offenders who had been supposedly "restrained" by a court order jumped 21 percent.

In 1982, New Jersey enacted the Domestic Violence Prevention Act to protect battered victims. But experience has demonstrated the need to fine-tune the statute.

So last year our legislators approved a bill, A-2717, sponsored by Assemblymen William "Pat" Schuber and Patrick J. Roma, both R-38, to amend the act. It has been signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

The new law stipulates that any legal papers issued under the act contain a notice that violators can result in criminal as well as civil penalties.

It also toughened the penalty provisions. The original law called for all domestic violence cases be handled by the family court. The new law allows indictable offenses to be heard by a higher court.

However, we believe even further refinements are necessary. We must make it easier for abused spouses to obtain restraining orders from the court. In addition, children who live in homes prone to domestic violence warrant special protection.

The Assembly has already passed and sent to the Senate for consideration a bill sponsored by Assemblyman

Richard Schuler that would grant a bill sponsored by Schuler that would grant defendants in domestic violence cases limited immunity to testify at court hearings.

The purpose of the measure, A-2957, is not to make it easier on defendants but to show them it would be in their best interests to cooperate with the authorities.

Often, when the victim of domestic violence seeks the protection of a restraining order from the court, the defendant is reluctant to testify because he has been named in a criminal proceeding as well. He fears that his testimony will be used against him in the criminal case.

The court is thus placed in the position of having to postpone the proceeding on the domestic violence complaint or rule on the request for a restraining order without the defendant having an opportunity to be heard.

To alleviate this situation, our bill would grant a defendant who has related criminal charges pending against him immunity so he can testify without fear his testimony will be used in criminal court.

The only exceptions would be cases involving perjury or false swearing arising out of the defendant's testimony.

We are also considering another bill, sponsored by Assemblymen Roma and Schuber, A-2996, that provides that anyone who fails to report an act of child abuse when he or she has reasonable cause to believe such an act has been committed would be guilty of a crime of the fourth degree.

Under the current law, anyone who fails to report such an act can only be prosecuted as a disorderly person, for which the maximum penalty is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

But under the Roma-Schuber bill, the maximum penalty would be 18 months in prison and a \$7,500 fine. Still, the punishment provisions should drive home the importance of this issue and encourage more people to pick up the phone and make that call to the authorities before another, perhaps more tragic, incident happens.

With the right legal tools in place, we can go a long way toward curtailing violence in the home.

Genova's district includes Springfield.



WINNING RECIPES — Ernest Della Sala Jr., second from left, of Springfield was among semi-finalists in the paper category of the sixth annual Jersey Fresh Recipe Contest, sponsored by Kings Supermarket. Della Sala's recipe was for "Ernie's Grill Top Pepper Steak." The semi-finalists were, from left, Raymond Farrell, Della Sala, Constance Whitehead, Jean Pizutelli, Lillian Kanter, Judy Schatzberg, Ann Ajjian, Janice Maffei Shapiro and Marci Gordon.

Letters to the Editor

Residents kept in dark on leaf facility

Once again, the community of Springfield is being affected by government bureaucracy.

About seven years ago, our community was up in arms when the state Department of Transportation (DOT) was granted approval to finish the missing "link" of Interstate 76.

The DOT, in order to keep the community happy, promised all of us that the protection of the environment was one of its main concerns. The department said it would plant trees and shrubs behind the sound barrier wall, but, according to some DOT officials, the department ran out of money. Therefore, the trees and shrubs were never planted.

Furthermore, the DOT stopped the sound barrier wall 1,500 feet short of what it should have been, again claiming that it ran out of money. Instead, it was planned that way, because another project was being built right under our noses without our knowledge. That project was the amphitheater fiasco.

Fortunately, a group of concerned citizens formed Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE). After several meetings with the freeholders, Township Committee members and members of the group, they accomplished their goal — to stop construction of the amphitheater.

Unfortunately, we were left with some of the ruins of pre-construction. Such ruins include a man-made ditch, which happens to run behind my own home.

As a concerned citizen, I approached township officials about the ditch and was told that once something is built, it is very hard to have it removed.

To this day I still have the ditch behind my property, which is getting deeper and deeper and is causing erosion of the surrounding land.

On Sept. 2, I was walking my dog in the back yard when I heard noises from heavy machinery coming from the old quarry. I walked back and discovered that Union County workers were installing a 36-inch storm drain to be discharged into the man-made ditch, which had originally been built for draining the amphitheater.

I was shocked to see all this work being done without notification of the surrounding property owners. I asked one of the workers what they were doing, and he told me that a composting facility for leaves was being built to allow 21 Union County communities to dump their leaves in our back yard.

As a member of the Springfield Environmental Commission, I felt responsible to investigate this matter. I went home and called my associate on the Environmental Commission and we set an appointment for the next day.

About 1 p.m., Ruth Weisman and Dawnie Clarke arrived at my home and we walked to the quarry. When the workers saw us, they were extremely upset, because they did not want us to see what they were doing illegally. They were very rude and they called the county police to escort us from the site.

We felt we needed some answers, and we got some answers the next day at the Environmental Commission meeting. Unfortunately, the answers we got were vague.

Phil Korman, a Township Committee member, told us that the county had no permit to do the work in the quarry. I told him that the job, and he replied that he would not stop the job because the compost was OK, from his point of view.

Well, my dear neighbors, as this stands, we will all be very affected from this newest project, thrust upon us without our knowledge or approval.

As a real estate expert, I would like you to know that if this project is completed, it will be here forever, and believe me our real estate will be affected considerably, both price-wise and by the quality of air we will be breathing.

I am not against the quarry being used for some form of recycling, but I can't see that we should have 20 other communities. I would like to end with a few questions for you to think over:

- Why didn't the county publicize this project?
- Why didn't the residents of Springfield see any drawings for this project?
- Why was the county allowed to break an ordinance by not notifying the surrounding property owners within 200 feet?
- Why didn't the county have an open-session meeting with the community about this project?

I have many more questions about this project, but the last one may be the most important for us all:

• Are there other areas in the state of New Jersey which have a similar concept for leaf composting?

If there are any, we may get an idea of how they work and any problems associated with a leaf composting facility, such as the smell from rotting leaves, rodent infestation, an excess of birds around the area, and water runoff. I feel these questions need to be answered accordingly before the project is completed. Let's not cry wolf. Let us act now and save our environment!

MARIO CURIALE
Hillside Avenue

Flag-burning decision deplorable

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the flag-burning issue is an affront to every American and to every veteran that has ever joined the uniform of any of the armed forces of the United States.

It is an affront to every serviceman whose name is emblazoned on the wall of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and to the memory of every veteran who gave his life to defend the rights of free men in order to maintain the liberty and freedom of this great nation.

Every veterans' organization has condemned this deplorable decision of the Supreme Court.

The Bill of Rights, when written, was never intended to give anyone free rein to desecrate the flag on which these United States were founded. The Stars and Stripes has been symbolic of this nation for more than 200 years and will continue to be for many more centuries to come.

The idea of a constitutional amendment is a foolish one. Very few changes have been made in this original document since its inception. It is, therefore, a very delicate matter as to how to approach this issue.

However, our legislators must act with caution, concern and compassion to investigate every possible way to institute a new law to make the desecration of our flag a crime, even if it does mean amending the constitution.

MURRAY NATHANSON
Junior Vice Commander
Department of New Jersey
Jewish War Veterans of United States
95 Hillside Avenue

County needs drug treatment facility

We, as concerned citizens of Union County, would like to take this opportunity to thank Democratic Union County Freeholder Gerald Green for his sincere concern and personal attention, beyond the scope of his job as a freeholder, in responding to a Linden family's crisis with drugs.

Green demonstrated his caring when he visited the house of this family at 11 p.m. on a Friday night. Through his efforts and his presence at Elizabeth General Hospital on a Sunday afternoon, the family member gained admittance to the inpatient drug treatment facility which previously denied him access.

Without his intervention at that crucial time, one family member's problem would have enveloped and probably harmed the mental and physical well-being of that entire family. His immediate action in accessing a viable solution to the family member in question removed the sense of helplessness and helplessness the family was experiencing.

We would also like to thank Democratic county freeholders Joseph Suliga and Walter Boright for their untiring involvement in this situation as well.

How ironic at this time, when President Bush has launched the "war on drugs," that certain Union County freeholders do not support a long-term drug treatment facility in the county.

How successful can Union County be in winning the "war on drugs," when we offer no alternative for those in our community who wish to be drug-free? How successful can we be if our freeholders agree to "rent" 15 beds in Essex County for long-term treatment of Union County residents?

The Union County freeholders publicly profess unity in their support of the "war on drugs," and privately denounce the need in our community for an easily-accessible treatment facility.

As concerned citizens of Union County, we cannot sit idly by while our county leaders pretend that we do not need this integral service to combat the drug epidemic that has touched our county. We pay enough taxes that we should be able to receive every vital service necessary within the borders of Union County.

Remember that old adage that states, "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones?" We all live in glass houses, where drug abuse is concerned, and in this community we need every option available to us.

DOROTHY CURRY-FORD
Chandler Avenue Community Coalition
Linden

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Springfield Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

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Subscriptions: 686-7700
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Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Block grant workshop Monday

The Union County Division of Planning and Development will conduct a workshop on the federal Community Development Block Grant program on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Community Center, 200 Bloomingdale Ave., Cranford.

The workshop will cover the eligible activities, national objectives and the income limits of the program, which is funded by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Gerald B. Green, Union County freeholder and liaison to the county's block grant revenue sharing committee. The public is invited.

Proposal forms will be mailed to the 19 municipalities and the various agencies participating in the county program. The county's other two municipalities, Union Township and Elizabeth, receive their community development grants directly from HUD.

The program offers housing rehabilitation for income-eligible county residents and street and sidewalk renovations in eligible areas, among other activities.



HOTLINE HONOREE — Nancy McPartlin, second from left, Westchester County, N.Y., director of community education and public information, is presented with a resolution in her honor by Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, second from right. Looking on are Union County Freeholder Nell Cohen, far left, and Richard Samsel, Union County's coordinator for federal and state aid. McPartlin assisted the freeholders in establishing a 24-hour hotline for inquiries about Lyme disease, an illness caused by the bite of an infected deer tick. Local concern about the disease has increased since several of the ticks were discovered this summer in Mountainside. The hotline can be reached by dialing 889-LYME.

County workers lobby for new contract

By SHARON CATES

More than 200 county workers filled the Union County Board of Freeholders meeting room and filled out into the corridor last Thursday in Elizabeth to bring attention to the stagnant contract negotiations involving Union Council 8.

The union represents 1,080 clerical and secretarial workers in the county, employees at county-operated John E. Rumlens Hospital in Berkeley Heights, and employees who work on county roads.

"We want to bring attention to the freeholders to open their purse strings," said Daniel Bragg, president and spokesman for Council 8. "We are trying to get a fair deal."

Over the past 11 months, eight negotiating meetings have been held in attempts at ironing out contracts for the county employees. According to Bragg, nothing "concrete or tangible" has surfaced from the meetings, except in regard to the nurses' portion of the contract.

Union leaders said that a severe nursing shortage has expedited contract negotiations for the nurses. However, the other members of Council 8 are still waiting for progress on their aspects of the contract.

"The union's members have been working without a contract since January. "We are bringing attention to a problem that they (the freeholders) are not doing anything about, and we're doing it with numbers," Bragg said.

"We'll give them one month, and then I'm bringing the troops back," Bragg continued. "We won't be as gentle next time."

"If nothing is done, we'll worry about it in November. Voting that's the only real power we have," he said.

Family essay entries sought

Planned Parenthood of Union County is holding its sixth annual essay contest to mark National Family Sexuality Education Month, which is observed every October. The contest is open to anyone up to the age of 18.

The theme for the essay contest is "Children and Parents Together." All entries should be submitted typed or neatly written by Friday, Sept. 29, to Planned Parenthood Essay Contest, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield 07060. The name, address, telephone number, age and grade level of entrants must be included.

Those ages 13 and under may enter an essay of 50 words or less. Those ages 14 to 18 may submit an essay of under 100 words. Cash prizes will be awarded in each age category based on originality, appropriateness to theme and readability. Winning essays will be displayed in the Plainfield Public Library during October.

Senators to speak — United States Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and State Sen. Richard Codey, D-27, will be guest speakers at a dinner-dance held by the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) tomorrow night at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside.

The AAMH, an Elizabeth-based non-profit agency, provides support services to handicapped teens and adults in Union County.

For additional information and for reservations, contact Judy Knecht at 354-3040.

NJEA endorses two

The political action committee of New Jersey's teachers' union has endorsed 73 candidates for state Assembly statewide, including Chuck Hardwick, a Republican, and Neil Cohen, a Democrat, in the 21st Legislative District.

The 21st District includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

The endorsements by the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) mean financial and volunteer help for the candidates from the 130,000-member union, which is comprised of teachers, school support staff members and retired school employees.

NJEA President Betty Kremer said that the association conducts an extensive screening process, basing its endorsements on interviews, with candidates, questionnaires and studies of voting records. Top goals listed by NJEA this year are the expansion of bargaining rights, full funding of education, improvement of school facilities through a bond issue, and an increase in state aid to urban school districts.

Hardwick is an incumbent and serves as speaker of the state Assembly. Cohen is a Union County freeholder.

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Bassano heads GOP Assembly bid; Democrats defend record

By JOSEPH PICARD
The Republican candidates for the 21st Legislative District's two seats in the state Assembly, Chuck Hardwick and Ronald Frigerio, announced Monday that state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, will be their campaign chairman.

Bassano, who has a reputation for running and dealing with tough campaigns, remarked that he is not taking the Democratic opposition lightly. Union County Freeholders Brian Fahy and Neil Cohen, lightly, even though the

21st District is generally considered a Republican stronghold. The district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield.

"It's like a football game on any given Sunday — it can go either way," he said of the race at Monday's news conference in Springfield.

Bassano did, however, agree with Hardwick's belief that the two Democrats have weakened their own campaign by being in disagreement on some issues, notably abortion — with Fahy being pro-life and Cohen pro-

choice — and also in some of their votes as freholders.

Cohen disagreed that the Democrats' differences on some issues had made them less formidable foes.

"We've been over this before," Cohen said. "Brian and I periodically disagree on some philosophical points. I don't think candidates have to be mirror-images of one another. We are solidly together on what to do about most of the major problems facing the state: high auto insurance

rates, the garbage crisis, the environmental crisis."

Bassano on Monday took the opportunity to emphasize his belief that the interest group in Trenton most responsible for holding up auto insurance reform were "trial lawyers, both Democrats and Republicans, but mostly Democrats."

"Trial attorneys have a vested interest in keeping things the way they are," said Bassano. "Our Democratic opponents are both trial attorneys."

The Republicans also agreed that the county Board of Freeholders is responsible for a large increase in taxes — "an increase of about 22 percent," said Frigerio, in the nine towns

of the 21st District over the past two years of Democratic majority and Fahy's chairmanship.

The Democrats, as might be expected, took strong exception to these remarks.

"I understand that they want to cut into trial attorneys," said Cohen, "in order to get at us and create a scapegoat. The truth of the matter is, however, that trial attorneys do not impact on the system as it is. Either it is the insurance companies who settle the claim, or, if the matter goes further, it is a jury which decides the damages. The attorneys do not decide."

"As for the increase in county tax-

Legal secretaries' group will meet next week

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its first meeting of the 1989-90 season on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m., at Cortina Restaurant, 28 West North Ave., Cranford.

The program will include a quiz based on the laws and regulations of the state Department of Consumer Affairs, conducted by a representative from the New Jersey Bell speakers' bureau.

All members, secretaries, attorneys and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be had by contacting Susan Drogan, at Herbert Hutman, Esq., phone number 352-2888.

The association is a nonprofit, nonunion organization of legal secretaries, legal assistants, law office administrators, court clerks and other legal support personnel. Its purpose is to encourage and provide continuing legal education for those engaged in all types of work of a legal nature.

Each year, the association awards a cash scholarship to a deserving law student. As a fund raiser, it will hold a luncheon fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Coachman's Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford. Tickets may be obtained by calling Maryrose Sawicki, chairman, at 277-2600 by Oct. 15.

College schedules children's courses

A number of courses designed for youngsters' personal enrichment will be offered this fall through Union County College's College for Kids.

A similar course for the same age group, "Exploring the Shores," also takes children to the Institute to view the Atlantic coast line and the dynamics of beach and ocean environments. The group will leave the Cranford campus at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, and will return at 3 p.m.

Also, "Chemical Magic, Magical Microscope, Rocks and Minerals, Computers Workshops," ages 6 through 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 14 through Oct. 28, Cranford.

Children ages 7 through 9 may take "Sea Creatures," which includes a visit to the Brookdale Community College Ocean Institute at Seaside Hook. The exploration of sea life

classes from Sept. 23 through Oct. 21, or from Oct. 28 through Nov. 18, both at the Cranford campus, Sperry Observatory (no class on Oct. 7), Cranford.

"Basic Martial Arts," ages 8 through 12, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 18 (no class on Oct. 7), Cranford.

"Creative Capers for Kids," ages 5 through 7, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28 (no class on Oct. 7), Cranford.

Finally, "Mini Math," ages 5 through 7, two sections from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28 (no class on Oct. 7), in Cranford, or on Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 21, in Plainfield.

Lung association offers scholarships

The American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ), 1600 Route 22, Union, has established a scholarship fund to assist students entering the field of respiratory therapy.

John Rutkowski, who is chairman of the respiratory committee of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, the medical section of ALANJ, and who is director of respiratory therapy at Jersey City Medical Center, said that a limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

"A career as a respiratory therapist

is exciting, challenging and very rewarding. Anyone with an interest in medicine or health careers should consider entering the profession," he said.

Rutkowski also commended the American Lung Association for allocating Christmas Seal funds to support the scholarships and for encouraging students to enter the respiratory therapy field.

Scholarship candidates may be either first- or second-year students and must have passed minimum college entrance exams and proficiency tests. Scholarships will only be

awarded to New Jersey residents enrolled in respiratory therapy programs in New Jersey schools.

Applicants must submit a completed application form along with one letter of recommendation from either an educator or employer.

For an application and additional information, contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey at 687-9340.

"Astronomy for Kids," ages 8 through 12, two sections offered, both from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Oct. 14 through Oct. 28, Cranford.

"Creative Capers for Kids," ages 5 through 7, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28 (no class on Oct. 7), Cranford.

Finally, "Mini Math," ages 5 through 7, two sections from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28 (no class on Oct. 7), in Cranford, or on Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 21, in Plainfield.

Seton workshop set

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, is sponsoring a science workshop for seventh- and eighth-grade girls on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Topics in biology or chemistry will be explored through lecture, discussion and a laboratory in which participants will perform actual experiments.

Interested students may call Barbara MacConnell, chairperson of the school's Science Department, at 382-1952.

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Twig plans benefit

Westfield Twig II will hold its sixth annual Westfield Craft Market Campaign Benefit on Friday, Nov. 3, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The event will kick off the Westfield Craft Market on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at the Westfield Armory.

Tickets for the Nov. 3 event, which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., cost \$10. They will be on sale by Twig II members at the Westfield Mall on Sept. 23, and will be good for admission to the craft market for the entire weekend. Also available will be raffle books for special prizes to be awarded at the Campaign Benefit.

Proceeds from the Nov. 3 ticket sales, along with 10 percent of the sales of the 130 exhibitors that day, will be donated by Twig II to Children's Specialized.

Last year, Twig II raised over \$15,000 from the 1988 Campaign Benefit, which the group auc-

tioned a specially-equipped motorized van, needed by the young patients for transport.

The craft market will feature hand-crafted items including jewelry, clothing, pottery, toys, wood items, etc.

"We always look forward to the Campaign Benefit," commented Richard Ahlfield, president of Children's Specialized Hospital. "The Twig II members are able to bring the community together for a fun social event which benefits our patients and their families."

Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital which includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. The hospital also offers extensive outpatient and community services through its Fairwood outpatient facility.

For further information call 233-3720, ext. 279.

Adolescence spotlighted

A free public forum, "Issues of Adolescence," will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Overlook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium in Summit.

Topics will include adolescent depression and suicide; developmental stages of adolescence; normal physical and emotional changes; self-image; drug and alcohol abuse; relationships with the family and power struggles between parents and teenagers.

The forum's featured speakers are Dr. Bennett Silver, psychiatrist; Geraldine Summa, pediatrician; Marilyn Legato, R.N., M.S., psychiatric clinical therapist; and Deborah Smith, M.S., substance abuse counselor.

For further information, call Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

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Airman Ernest C. LeGrande Jr., son of Mary Kilpatrick and grandson of Margaret Gillespie of Springfield, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

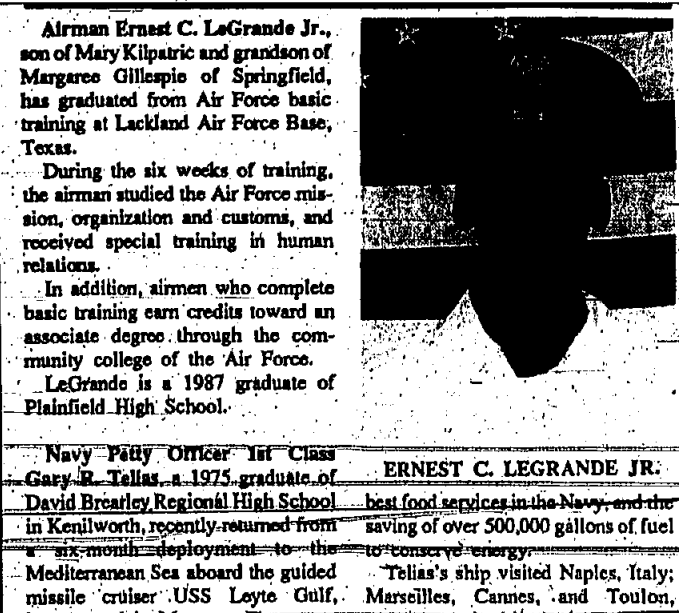
LeGrande is a 1987 graduate of Plainfield High School.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gary R. Tallis, a 1975 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Leyte Gulf, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

While deployed, Tallis participated in naval operations with NATO Allies and several anti-submarine and anti-surface exercises. The crew also effectively managed computerized tactical and over-the-horizon data links of the ship.

The ship participated in competition against the guided missile cruiser USS Mobile Bay, homeported in Mayport, Fla., for the Ney Award for

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best food services in the Navy, and the saving of over 500,000 gallons of fuel through energy conservation.

Tallis's ship visited Naples, Italy; Messines, Cannes, and Toulon, France; Alexandria, Egypt; Turkey, and Haifa, Israel.

He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Marine Cpl. Koshan M. White, son of Lewis M. and Gail Clark of Kenilworth, recently reported for duty with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

A 1986 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, White joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

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TIMELY VISIT — Dr. Joel Bloom, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Education, recently addressed the staff members of the Union County Regional School District No. 1 at the Superintendent's General Meeting held at David Brainerd Regional High School in Kenilworth. Dr. Bloom discussed several topics pertaining to public education in New Jersey and answered questions for regional district faculty members.

Kids enjoy playground sports

Heat, humidity and showers failed to dampen the spirits of the township youngsters at Chisholm Park in Springfield over the summer. The youngsters enjoyed a variety of athletic activities.

A Nok Hockey Tournament was held to crown the Nok Hockey Champion of Chisholm Playground. Participants were Billy Carson, Chris and Gary Steitz, Paul Gerber, Scott Eberenz, Keith Allen, John and Danny Buscico.

Other participants included Robin and Lawrence Bluestone, Chris Hornecker, Kris Soelba, Brian and Jeff Vogt, Mike and Julie Kessel, Lindsey DeCoster, Josh Ravitz, Ian Cordoni, Ryan Tobin, Karen Ribbo, Greg Klar, Ryan Schwartz and Michael Jaffe. In the Championship Round, Ryan Schwartz defeated Dan Buscico by five goals, giving him first place honors. Buscico gathered second place and his brother John captured third place.

Soccer has become a popular sport among the Chisholm playground set. Participants learn the value of teamwork and competing for a common goal, according to recreation officials.

Eye screening is scheduled

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will sponsor a free Eye Health Screening Program on Monday, Sept. 25, from 7-9 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 27, from 3-5 p.m.

The screening is open to anyone over the age of 35 who is not currently receiving ophthalmological care. It is sponsored in cooperation with the Committee on the Conservation of Vision of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

The eye screenings will be held in the Outpatient Department on the first floor of the medical center, under the direction of Martin Corwin, M.D., chief of the Ophthalmology section at Saint Barnabas.

Testing will be done on a first come, first serve basis. No appointments will be scheduled.

The program is designed to detect evidence of any eye disease or general disease reflected in the eyes which calls for follow-up care by a physician. In addition to testing one's vision and the measurement of the intraocular pressure, an examination of the external and internal eye will be performed.

The screening does not include diagnosis, treatment or prescriptions for eyeglasses or contact lens fittings.

Mountainside is cited

Mountainside is among 51 communities in New Jersey which will be honored today, Sept. 21, for their efforts on behalf of the pedestrian by the American Automobile Association and its local affiliate, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

The Pedestrian Protection Program Awards luncheon will be held today at the Hamilton Park Conference Center in Florham Park and will honor communities for their outstanding pedestrian programs and/or pedestrian death and injury records.

Mountainside will receive AAA's Pedestrian Safety Achievement for 10 years without a pedestrian fatality.

"Even though traffic volumes have increased tremendously throughout Northern New Jersey, particularly on secondary roadways that were never built to handle heavy traffic, Mountainside and other communities have made pedestrian safety a top priority," said Matthew Dertman, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park.

Lions district governor to visit township club

Jack J. Nivergelt, a member of the Summit Lions Club and governor of the New Jersey Lions District 16-E, will visit the Springfield Lions Club on Sept. 27 at David's Mountainside Inn in Mountainside at 7 p.m.

District 16-E is composed of 71 Lions clubs, 11 Lionses clubs and three Leo clubs serving Union, Essex, Morris, and Warren counties. The district is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world, with approximately 1.4 million members in over 166 countries and geographical areas around the world.

All members are volunteers dedicated to humanitarian service, including providing assistance to the blind and deaf. Lions also operate international programs in diabetes education and adolescent drug awareness and prevention.

Other areas of community service include education, public service, the environment, international understanding, recreation and social services.

Nivergelt is expected to be accompanied on his visit by Stacy Grossman, cabinet secretary of the Springfield Lions Club, and Richard L. Hill, cabinet treasurer of the New Providence-Murray Hill Lions Club.

Holiday noted

The Kenilworth Public Library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 9, in observance of Columbus Day. It will re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m.

Surrogate to give speech

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its meeting at the library on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Mountainside resident Ann Conti, surrogate of Union County, will be the guest speaker.

Conti will discuss estates, wills, and particularly "self-proving" wills. An attorney who specialized in family law and estate practice, Conti holds a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree in education and guidance from Seton Hall University. She graduated from Seton Hall Law School and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar.

Conti was also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and served as a law clerk for Union County judges. She opened her law offices in Elizabeth in 1977.

Conti was an attorney for the Union County Board of Social Services until her election as surrogate, and is an active member of the Union County Bar Association, serving as trustee, the New Jersey State Bar and the American Bar Association.

Conti was a founding member of the Women Lawyers in Union County and served as its president for two years. She serves on the board of directors of Union County Legal Services, the Union County Chamber of Commerce, and The Heritage Home in Elizabeth.

She is also president of the board of directors of Acom Early Learning Centers, a member of the Union County Committee studying the



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER — Union County Surrogate Ann Conti, a borough resident, will be the guest speaker Sept. 26 at the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women's meeting at the library. Conti, an attorney who is active in many organizations, will discuss estates and wills.

Abused Elderly, and is president of Seton Hall Law School. She has also spoken extensively on probate topics to many professional groups in the Union County area.

In addition, Conti speaks to many groups throughout the county and is involved in educating the public as to the services of the surrogate's office.

She founded a Union County Chapter of Project H.O.P.E. (Helping Older People Evolve), which has been associated with the Center for Hope Hospice Program in the county. She has also continued to have an active interest in his work.

She has been a guest lecturer for Seton Hall Law School and has also spoken extensively on probate topics to many professional groups in the Union County area.

A Senior Citizen Lawyer Referral Service has been established as a result of Surrogate Conti coordinating the efforts of her office with the Union County Division on Aging, the Union County Senior Citizen Council and the Union County Bar Association.

Homecoming weekend slated

Thanksgiving. A picnic lunch will be served to alumnae and their families. A memorabilia display will showcase Oak Knoll uniforms from decades past, scrapbooks from the 1930's, photos and school programs from the past 64 years.

Campus guides will be available throughout the day to lead the alumnae and their guests through Grace Hall, Connelly Hall and Bonaventura Hall. In addition, the Prospect Street Convent, formerly Oak Knoll's Upper School, will be open for a nostalgic visit.

Clowns, balloons and a popcorn vendor will enhance the day's festivities. The school asks all alumnae and their guests to register for the Cocktail Reception on Sept. 30 and/or Homecoming on Oct. 1 by calling Alumnae Director Edie Budney at 273-2034 or 273-3018.

Clowns, balloons and a popcorn vendor will enhance the day's festivities. The school asks all alumnae and their guests to register for the Cocktail Reception on Sept. 30 and/or Homecoming on Oct. 1 by calling Alumnae Director Edie Budney at 273-2034 or 273-3018.

Becky Seal lunches

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2237.

The lunch menu for Sept. 25-29 is as follows:

Monday Boneless B.B.Q. pork rib, corn carrots and cauliflower, baked potato, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday Chicken salad with lettuce, jellied cranberry and celery salad; potato gems; pineapple tidbits, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

Wednesday Meatballs with sauce, tossed salad with radishes, peppers and dressing, spaghetti, sliced peaches, cranberry juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday Frankfurt with mustard and relish, cole slaw, baked beans, cantaloupe, lemons, frankfurter roll and milk.

Friday Baked macaroni and cheese, fettuce wedges with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

New projects announced

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is offering a unique opportunity for sixth through eighth graders to get involved with conservation projects and trail maintenance, learn tracking and stalking skills, and much more.

Participants in the center's Trailside Ranger Program will meet Fridays, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Fee for each session is \$2. Pre-registration is required.

For more information call 789-3670.

Milk offered

St. James School on Springfield Avenue in Springfield has announced that milk will be available to all children who are enrolled at the school.

In the operation of Child Nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If anyone believes that he or she has been discriminated against, they may write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Rabies clinic announced

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, which will be offered for the inoculation of both cats and dogs who are owned by residents of Mountainside, Fairwood, Garwood and Westfield.

The clinic will take place at the Mountainside Fire Station located on New Providence Road. No appointments are required.

Got a problem?

ALA-CALL (Alcoholics hotline), 1-800-322-5525.

County manager told to move into county

By SHARON CATES

A resolution requiring County Manager Joseph Martin to move into the county and why the 90-day extension was not sufficient time to uproot his family.

"Residency can be used as a weapon," said Joe Williams of PBA Local 199. "The reason for a waiver to get the best man, the most qualified person for the job. If you have a competent administrator, give him a waiver. That's what they're for."

"Politics keeps rearing its ugly head and keeps this man from doing his job," remarked Tom Parsons, secretary of the union representing correction officers at the Union County Jail. "His resume is outstanding, and I am not so sure I would disrupt my family life for a job with an uncertain future."

On Thursday night's agenda, three resolutions were presented that would grant a residency waiver to a county police officer, an assistant prosecutor and nine law secretaries.

The resolutions were later withdrawn.

"At Martin's request, an executive session was called during the meeting. The session gave Martin the opportunity to explain to the board in private why he had not already moved into the county and why the 90-day extension was not sufficient time to uproot his family.

"The board is really looking for an out," O'Keefe continued. "I think the people should rise up and protest the high-handedness of this board."

"It (the resolution) represents legitimate loyalty," noted Freeholder Walter Boright. "It is a charade to accomplish something else."

Suliga continuously defended his resolution, noting that the 90-day extension would give Martin, who was hired in June 1988, a total of 18 months to complete a move.

Suliga also claimed that Martin had agreed to move into the county prior to being hired.

Although Martin noted that he did not feel that residency had any correlation with the quality of work, he did note that he thought it was "appropriate for the county manager to live in the county."

An attempt by Freeholder James Walsh to table the resolution was rejected by a 5-4 vote.

Freeholder Walter Boright attempted to add an amendment to the resolution that would give Martin the opportunity to wait until the end of the school year to move into the county. The extension would be granted pending a favorable evaluation by the board. But Boright's motion was not seconded by any of the other freeholders.

Ironically, if the matter results in Martin's resignation or dismissal from the \$95,000-per-year post, then an out-of-county resident would serve as acting county manager.

Ann M. Baran, the acting deputy county manager, would become the acting county manager if Martin resigns. Baran had earlier received a residency waiver for her appointment as director of the county Department of Human Services.

Along with Walsh, O'Keefe, and Boright, Freeholder Chairman Brian Falvey rejected the resolution. Suliga and Freeholders Gerald Green, Michael LaPolla, Neil Cohen and Jeffrey Maccarelli voted for the resolution.

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Arthritis, lupus self-help courses set

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, is co-sponsoring self-help courses for people with arthritis and people with lupus in Union County.

The arthritis self-help course will be held at two locations: Kesler Institute for Rehabilitation in Union, on Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Sept. 21 to Oct. 26; and the Summit YWCA on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 3 to Nov. 7.

The lupus self-help course will be held at Union Hospital in Union on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Oct. 4 to Nov. 15.

Physician consent and pre-registration are required, and enrollment is limited.

For information, call the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter at 283-4300, or the facility holding the course of your choice.

Nurses' seminar set

"Clinical Nursing Management of the Child with Cancer" will be the subject of a seminar for staff nurses to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the East Campus Theater of Keam College of New Jersey in Union.

The event is being co-sponsored by the college's Department of Nursing/Learning Center for Health, the New Jersey Association of Pediatric Oncology Nurses, the Union County, New Jersey Division, and college's Department of Continuing Professional Education. More information is available at 527-3089 or 354-7373.

Free eye screenings offered at four sites

Free eye screenings sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey will be held next week at four sites in Union County. The screenings, for anyone 35 years of age or older, will be conducted at:

- * Elizabeth Medical Center, 125 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, phone number 289-8600, on Monday, Sept. 25, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- * Rahway Hospital, 866 Stone St., Rahway, phone number 381-4200, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- * St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth, phone number 527-5000, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- * Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, phone number 687-1900, on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Red Cross to meet

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at noon at the Town and Market Restaurant in Union. Tickets are \$14.

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H & R BLOCK
THE INCOME-TAX PEOPLE
H & R BLOCK TAX SCHOOL TO START SECOND TERM SOON
Due to the overwhelming response to this year's tax school, H&R Block has recently announced that it will soon be starting a second term to its annual tax course.
Classes will commence on October 5th, and will meet three times per week. Morning sessions run from 9am to 12 noon and evening sessions from 7pm to 10pm. Saturday sessions meet from 9am to 3:30pm. Classes will be conducted in selected Block offices and are taught by experienced Block personnel.
The school provides practical training in all aspects of tax preparation and students are taught the complexities of Federal, State and Local Tax Laws.
Anyone may enroll. Top course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block.
The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary to complete the course. Tuition costs may be charged to Visa, Mastercard or Discover. Also available is a live work payment plan.
Further information may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block Registration Center at 322-7337 between 10am and 5pm Monday through Friday.
1591 E. Second St., Scotch Plains 322-8943

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LIFESTYLES

Picard writes special book on Joe Clark

By BEA SMITH. There are many facets to the versatile, talented, knowledgeable and always smiling author and editor of the 'Union Leader,' Joe Picard. Big, bearded and lovable, the diligent writer...

Picard was the man chosen for the job of telling the "truth" about Clark. "That was back in April 1988," says Picard. "A friend of mine, Vincent A. Fusco, who had read one of my unpublished novels..."

"He's making good citizens," declares Picard. "That's how Clark should be understood. His flamboyance is simply his style! All he wanted primarily was to be a real principal and to have the real responsibility of the school. Other principals don't like to rock the boat..."

Picard smiles in recollection: "It didn't take long to know Clark — to know that he was a very sincere, hard-working human being — and that he isn't a sham at all! He's 100 percent — which still amazes me about him. So, I wrote the proposal, and it was accepted quickly by Regency Gateway in Washington, D.C. We decided that we would take a small advance for the smaller publication..."

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

the media. He does his own PR, says the kinds of things the media want to print. He uses his line well!

When Warner Brothers released the film "Lean on Me," which was based on the story of Joe Clark, "the film," says Picard, "was very successful at first. Then it faded. For the first 10 days, it was No. 1 at every box office in the country."

"I read the script," he says. "In the film, some things were distorted. We told the whole truth in the book." Picard says that "Clark's reason for leaving the school in June of this year was because of the Board of Education. He decided their constant opposition to everything he did finally wasn't worth it to him. He's on the lecture circuit now, and his fee is about \$5,000 to \$10,000 for his lectures. He was making \$70,000 a year as a principal. He can make more than that on the circuit."

The Board of Education was always after him. He left in June. I didn't know he was leaving the school. I saw it in the Daily News one morning that he had left the school."

"I hear he's been lined up to speak at colleges and business organizations. He's doing about 45 appearances in less than 60 days throughout the fall. This is the kind of clip he goes at. And he's 52 years old and apparently in excellent physical condition."

Picard says proudly, "Clark told me that he likes our book. He's complimented me many times. We both love words. He carries a dictionary around with him anywhere he goes, and he learns a couple of words every day. We used to trade new words. We really got along well."

Clark, who was born in Bayonne, says, "My family moved to Rahway when I was 6 years old. I was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, then went to Monmouth College for a couple of years as an English major. Then I dropped out, traveled around the country, worked at odd jobs. Finally, at the age of 26, I realized how much I didn't know. So I got a lot of library cards and I read books on the classics and modern literature — and history and art and architecture, and I educated myself. I never got a degree," he says with regret. "It would have been smarter for me to get a degree."

Picard explains that "when Clark came to that school on the first day, after spending the summer with workers who renovated and cleaned up the school, everybody expected his new system to break down. But Clark was able to sustain the impression that he was always present."

Solo exhibit set. Artist-architect Kenneth M. Mitchell will be exhibiting his solo exhibit, "As I See It — Paintings of America," now to Oct. 13, at Swain Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Plainfield.



AUTHOR JOE PICARD displays his new book, 'Laying Down the Law — Joe Clark's Strategy for Saving Our Schools.' Picard is editor of the Union Leader.

Clark story urgently told

By BEA SMITH. Every school in the United States should be required to use Joe Picard's "Laying Down the Law" as a textbook. "Joe Clark's Strategy for Saving Our Schools," as it is subtitled, could transform this nation's schools...

"If people believed that Clark was disciplining his school in an undisciplined manner, they were nevertheless astounded and amazed at the results. He turned it into one of the best public schools in the country. This story had to be told."

On the shelf

When women come and I be brave enough to single-handedly fight the system. With schools opening this month, crime and drugs and violence continue to run rampant and the nightly news abounds with horror stories. It's frightening to see what is happening in our public schools across the country...

'42nd Street' is glorious in tap-filled musical play

By DEAN SMITH. Even before the curtain is halfway up at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the audience is exposed to dozens of pairs of dancing feet that begin to tap in unison to the tune of "42nd Street," introducing the audience to a fun-filled, glorious musical show. And from that moment on, as the curtain rises fully to uncover the beautiful bodies and faces that belong to these talented feet, the audience is completely captivated.

Antiques shown

The 29th annual Summit antiques show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. indoors at Breyton School, Summit. More than 35 dealers will be represented.

SOCIAL

Macclachera-Skinner

Elena Macclachera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Macclachera of Springfield, was married June 10 to Joseph Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Middletown.

The Rev. Ronald Rozniak officiated at the ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

Her husband, who was graduated from Middlesex High School, Trenton State College, received a master's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He attends Seton Hall Law School and is employed by the United States Secret Service.

Lisa-Merrill troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kohan of Manchester Township, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Anthony Merrill of Manchester Township, son of Mrs. Donna Pinto of Manchester Township and Mr. Victor E. Merrill of Myrtle Beach.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barbesh of Freehold have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elynn, to David Jr. Olitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky of Union.

Fortune-Dietz

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Fortune of Bronxville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elynn, to Francis H. Dietz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dietz, Jr. of Pittsford, N.Y., formerly of Mountainville.

Happy birthday

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3102, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

Clubs plan luncheons, meetings, trips, sales, rally

THE NEW JERSEY STATE FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS—The District will hold a fall workshop titled "Empowered Women" at 82 Union St., Monclair. Registration will take place at 9:15 a.m.

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Cohen-Sanders

Jayne Lori Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union, was married recently to Kenneth Jay Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sanders of Berkeley Heights.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rider College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in human resources, is employed by American International Group, New York City, as a human resource administrator.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rider College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master's degree in business administration, is employed as a media analyst in the Direct Marketing Division of Barnes and Noble Bookstores, Inc., New York.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 12-ounce son, Jeffrey Michael Mulvihill, was born May 16 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mulvihill of West Orange.

Mr. Mulvihill, the former Janice Szimak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szimak of Glen Ridge. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mulvihill of Union. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Sacks of Union and Mrs. Susan Lynch of Bloomfield.

An 8-pound, 6-ounce son, Daniel John Vicente, was born July 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vicente of Union. He joins a sister, Anita Marie Drolich, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Drolich of Hackettstown. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Vicente of Union.

A daughter, Wendy Eileen Finck, was born Aug. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finck of East Orange.

Social pictures

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

Clubs in the news

THE BISHOP WIGGER Columbian Club of Irvington-Arlingwood will hold a benefit event tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. Refreshments will be served.

Happy birthday

THE EVENING DIVISION of the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, will hold its first meeting of the season at the Millburn Library Monday at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Lillian Skolnik, who will talk about the Nazi death camps in Poland.

Calendar

Art
Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, to present art exhibits beginning Sept. 21; 748-9000.
Art Council of the Essex Area, Upper Montclair, to present Art in Education Showcases, Sept. 23; 744-7177.

Music
The New Philharmonic, Maplewood, offering "Music for Singles," to begin Sept. 24; 762-8449.
New Jersey Symphony, Englewood offering Hugh Wolff and Orchestra, Sept. 21; 624-3713.

Theater
The Mental Health Association in New Jersey... to present Project Return Playoffs of New Jersey, debuts in late September; 744-2500.

Singles
Jewish Singles World, Springfield, to host Solihot Service and Reception, Sept. 23, 864-4086.
Cloud Nine Singles, to hold dances every Friday night in September at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark; 813-0141 or 382-6226.

Religion
The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Support Groups
Living with Cancer will offer self-help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m. and evenings sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

Movies
Newark Public Library, to present international film festival, including "The Dead," Sept. 23; 733-7793.

Travel to lecture
Ruth Shover, who took a recent 1,250 mile trip from south to north Chile, will describe her "novel life" at the annual missions conference at Orchard Park Church, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, on Sept. 28.

Indoors bazaar set
An old-fashioned bazaar will be held indoors Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union; Admission is free.

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Valeria Fund to hold "Comopus of Fashion" fashion show Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Wayne; 761-0422.

RELIGION
GREEK FESTIVAL FOLK DANCERS — Featured at the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, will be, from left, George Kostas, Stella Kouroumbis of Springfield, and Gus Gerakaris of Union.
3-day festival set
The parishioners of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union will participate in their annual 3-day Greek Festival and have invited the public to share their Greek culture, hospitality, traditions and the foods of Greece.

Initial meeting set
The Council of Congregations of Union will hold its initial meeting of the season Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's parish hall, Vauxhall Road and Orange Avenue, Union.
The Rev. Gladwin A. Pabler, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Union, will conduct the installation service for the new officers.

MERRY MARKET BOUTIQUE — Lou Sakatos of Union displays handcrafted and seasonal gift items which will be on sale at the fifth annual event sponsored by the Ladies Philotochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Traveler to lecture
Ruth Shover, who took a recent 1,250 mile trip from south to north Chile, will describe her "novel life" at the annual missions conference at Orchard Park Church, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, on Sept. 28.

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CLASSIFIED PAGES 9-13

Baseball Cards: no longer for kids only



MEETING SPARKY - Baseball card shows may now be strictly business...

By MARK YABLONSKY Do you really miss all those baseball cards you used to have? The kind that came five or 10 in a pack...

"Today's market is basically driven by speculation as to who will be a Hall of Famer and who will be a superstar..."

This week's sports calendar

- SEPT. 21 Boys' soccer Roselle at Dayton, 3:45 Field hockey Brearley at Ridge, 4 Roselle Park at N. Plainfield, 4 Westfield at Union, 3:45 Girls' soccer Dayton at Immaculate, 3:45 Girls' tennis Dayton at Summit, 4 Gymnastics Westfield at Linden, 4 SEPT. 22 Football Brearley at Roselle Park, 7:30 Boys' soccer Academic at Brearley, 4 N. Plainfield at Dayton, 3:45 Hingry at Union, 7 Field hockey Union at E. Brunswick, 3:45 Gymnastics Bulldog-Tournament, Dayton, 7 Brearley at Bishop Ahr, 4 Girls' soccer Linden at Kearney, 3:45 Girls' tennis Roselle Park at Roselle Catholic, 4 SEPT. 23 Football Dayton at Ridge, 1 East Side at Linden, 1:30 Roselle at Hillside, 1 Shabazz at Union, 1:30 Boys' soccer Crutcher at Brearley, 10 SEPT. 25 Boys' soccer Roselle at St. Patrick's, 4 Roselle Park at Johnson, 4 Scotch Plains at Union, 4 Girls' soccer Railway at Linden, 3:45 Girls' tennis Cranford at Linden, 3:45 Gymnastics Brearley at Kent Place, 4

Tortorici wins 2 golds

Mike Tortorici of Union, a 12-year-old ago group swimmer, recently won two gold medals in the 1989 Eastern Zone Long Course Championship in Fairfax, Virginia Aug. 17-20.

Coaching spots at R.C.

The head coaching positions in swimming, and varsity and J.V. girls' basketball at Roselle Catholic High are currently open.

Soccer league dinner

The Union Soccer League will hold its second annual dinner dance on Friday, Oct. 6 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Football, Boy's Soccer, and Girl's Tennis, listing scores for various teams.

Butler hits 847

Claire Butler of Mountainside won the archery recurve division's 900 round with a score of 847 during the recently-held United States National Senior Olympics in St. Louis.

THE HIGHEST HONOR A LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER CAN RECEIVE. THOMAS LINCOLN MERCURY

Rams need better luck in '89

By MARK YABLONSKY
Grated, Lou Grasso's Abraham Clark High crew may own only a 9-9 mark throughout the past two seasons, but that record is misleading. Take away a series of mistakes/penalties and one of two controversial calls, and the Rams could easily have been at least 12-6 during that time, and maybe as much as 7-2 last fall alone.

Indeed, football fans in Roselle have had enough to cheer about during recent years, but at the same time, they and their team have still managed to come up empty.
"We've always taught them to stay away from personal fouls," explained Grasso, who begins his 11th season as Rams head coach. "That's our philosophy. We always seem to get some bad breaks, and there's not much you can do about it. Like you said, we could have been 7-2 last year."
"We're pretty solid up front," Grasso continued. "We're not very big, but what we have is good speed."

"We're pretty solid up front. We're not very big, but what we have is good speed."
Lou Grasso

figuring to pylon on the right side. Beaton, the younger brother of last year's burly running back, Stan, is only a junior — a 5-8, 205-pounder — but he's already listed at 6-4, 275 pounds. The principal pass receivers should be senior Eric Jeter, Eugene Brown and John Johnson, all of whom are capable of evading enemy defenders a lot of the time.

At fullback will be junior Derek Von Bialowanski, a 6-2, 185-pound runner who, Grasso admits, won't have his full name running along the back of his jersey. To make things easier for themselves, the Rams simply refer to him as "Von B."

The halfback will be senior Darren Jennings, one of several returning starters from last year's team. Jeter and Brown, speedy as they are, can also serve as backup ballcarriers.
"But the real story may be junior quarterback Baron Miles. After sustaining a broken collarbone early in

pre-season training camp a year ago, the 5-10, 150-pounder found himself sidelined for the team's first five games. But he celebrated his return by scoring three touchdowns in a 24-11 victory over Ridge on Oct. 29 at Armino Field, all in different ways: a 13-yard scoring pass to Brown, an 86-yard interception return, and a 60-yard punt return.
And as those feats indicate, Miles can play defense, too, which he will. Grasso intends to "rotate" the junior quarterback to safety with Jeter when the situation calls for it, usually on "definite" passing downs.
The cornerback slot is also in good hands, with the likes of Brown and Jennings around; and if a 4-3 defense is used, look for "Von B" to become the other defensive back.

But when Grasso and his coaching staff settle for a regular 4-4, geared toward stopping the run — the inside linebackers should be Lawson and Byrd, and the outside linebackers will be senior Jason Carter, also a fullback; and Von B., Grasso and senior Piero Watkins will work at tackle, and Section 2 returner Smith will start at the defensive end positions.
So, everything appears to be set. The talent is there.
Now if turnovers and tough calls can somehow be kept to a minimum, then don't be surprised if the Rams make serious noises about returning to post-season play in North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2.

"You're always looking that way," Grasso concluded. "You play them one at a time and if we get them, we'll be fortunate."

Bears win, 1-0

By MARK YABLONSKY
As Brearley Regional High soccer coach Al Czaya put it, "there's no better way to start a season than by playing the best and winning." This past Friday night, the Bears, early favorites to compile for a Group 1 sectional title, invaded North Plainfield and came away with an exciting 1-0 victory, thanks to a goal via the penalty shot by sophomore forward Matt O'Donnell, with less than a minute remaining in the third period.
With the win, the Bears did more than just get off to a 1-0 start. The Bears also knocked off the defending two-time Mountain Valley Conference champions — championships that in large part had come about because of head-on victories over Brearley, the MVC runners-up, both years.

But this time, it was Brearley's turn to draw first blood.
"It was a great game," Czaya remarked happily on Monday. "Everything it was billed to be it was, and more. The fans had a great match to watch."

Indeed, O'Donnell, who tallied 20 times as a freshman last fall, would have scored just before the penalty shot, had an opposing defender not made a gallant hand save on the winger's 18-yard attempt seconds before.

Win-Cannock goalkeeper Ben Sokolowski scratched out of the play. O'Donnell took full advantage — sort of.

All but gallant or not, only goalies can use their hands. So Mr. O'Donnell, given a one-on-one opportunity by the referee, this time tucked one year Sokolowski into the lower left-hand corner with 58 seconds remaining before the start of the final period.
And that was enough to bring Czaya and his crew-home victorious. Junior goalie Luan Alimatai, in his first-ever varsity start, made nine saves to record the shutout; in all, the Bears held an 11-0 edge in shots on goal.

"We take them one step at a time," emphasized Czaya, whose team will play at home tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning against Academic of Jersey City and Oratory, respectively. "That's going to be a little motto for us."
"We're up and we're ready to go."

The '89 football season

Whatever the NJSSAA does this December in regard to its highly-controversial proposal about "deciding" an eventual Group champion, local high school football fans can rest assured that 1989 won't be affected by any possible adoption of a pre-determined sectional champion for at least another year.
"Without a doubt, 1989 appears to be shaping up as yet another exciting season, as well as one of change. For one thing, both the Watchung and Mountain Valley Conferences have new teams: East Side and Shabazz in the Watchung, and Central in the Mountain Valley. That means some scheduling changes have been made necessary. For example, Linden won't be squaring-off against familiar WC foes such as Irvington and Plainfield this time, but against the former Newark Schools City League teams instead. And Brearley, which opened at Central this past Saturday, will still play neighboring Union County Regional rival Dayton, but not on Thanksgiving, as had been the case for the five previous years.

And, of course, several teams within the County Leader coverage area have a lot of intriguing challenges to meet. Can Union, now a year older and larger, make a triumphant return to the glory days of the past after a somewhat less-than-spectacular — For Union, that is — 7-2 campaign last fall? Can a beefy Linden squad win with a completely new offensive backfield? And can Brearley, his harvest of all by graduation losses, begin anew with virtually a new slate of starting players?
In time, all of these questions and more will be answered. And the answers could prove interesting.
The following is our preview for the 1989 high school football season.

Co-ed volleyball, B-Ball

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that co-ed volleyball for township residents 18 and over will be held on Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Thomas L. Sandmore School on South Springfield Avenue.

And beginning this Monday, Sept. 18, men's open play basketball will be underway at the Chisholm Community Center. Play will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday.
Further information is available by calling 912-2326.

Club is open

The Berkeley Aquatic Club's St. Benedict's branch in Newark opened last week. New swimmer registration will be ongoing this fall.
Swimmers may contact Brian Ippolito at 643-4800.

Bears sport a youthful look

By MARK YABLONSKY
Mike Ramos, Brian Chianetti and Elio Siragusa, among others, won't be around this year and neither will other key members of last year's 10-1 Brearley Regional squad that produced another Mountain Valley Conference championship, as well as an appearance in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game. In fact, graduation claimed almost every starter from last season's senior-dominated squad.

So can the Bears hope to be successful with a new slate of players? Can the Bears even hope to come anywhere close to the feats of last season? "This is the start of a new year," emphasized B. Taylor, now in his 16th season as Brearley head coach. "This is our year. We're cranked up. We want to compete for the championship. Here we don't rebuild, we reload. We're young, we may make a few mistakes, but we won't be because of a lack of confidence."

More specifically, while the Bears may not have the returning experience they did a year ago, they do have

Panthers look for 'flexibility'

By MARK YABLONSKY
Flexibility and variety will be the words to keep in mind when you're talking about the 1989 Roselle Park. High varsity football teams. Actually, because of the variety of players at John Wagner's command, the 10th-year Panther head coach will have the flexibility that not every football team has.
And perhaps that will be one advantage working toward Panther equality or better last year's 6-3 record — not an easy task by any standards.
"We're happy with the flexibility we have," explained Wagner, whose team missed qualifying for a 1988 North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoff berth by the smallest of margins, a mere half-point behind fourth-place Verona. "We're not saying we're real deep, but we're happy with our people and maybe once in a while, we can get them in the game and give others some rest."
Who are the players Wagner will first look for on Friday night, at Herm Shaw Field? Begin with senior quarterback Ray Jankowski, a 5-11, 195-pounder who, as the catcher for Jack Shaw's varsity baseball starting line, already knows how to run a team. Aird look for "a variety of five different people" — seniors Eugene Bell (5-9, 185), Mike Wielgus (5-5, 175) and Jason Lualaba (5-8, 155); and sophomores Dave Patterson (5-8, 170) and Joe Arora (5-8, 160) to run the ball.
The receivers also are many. At tight end, look for seniors Dan



PEP TALK — Roselle Park head coach John Wagner provides some instruction to his players during a break in a recently-held practice session at Herm Shaw Field. The Panthers will try to equal or better last year's 6-3 record, which very nearly brought the team a state sectional playoff berth.

Farmers bigger, tougher in '89

By MARK YABLONSKY
Question: "What do the Union High football players, who play gridiron programs statewide, say about the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League all have in common? Answer: that's simple. All are expected not only to win, but to have outstanding seasons at the same time. Anything less, and you've got some explaining to do."
"We've got some pretty good guys up front. But the biggest difference between this year and last is defense," Believe it or not, Union, which had a 7-5 record last year, is expected to season dating back for several years, gave up more than 150 in 1988 — and in one less game at that. But here's why Retino feels that won't happen again this fall.
Begin with tough, stocky tackles such as Billy Sheridan (5-10, 235) and Pat Allen (5-10, 235). Next, include inside linebackers Rich Tullis (5-9, 215) and Conrad Foster (5-9, 170), and outside linebackers Kirk Capers (6-2, 210) and Jimmy Herrera (6-1, 185). That doesn't impress you? Then how about senior defensive ends Andre Maksimov (6-2, 245) and Senen Mickens (6-1, 223), both of whom are the team's co-captains, and both of whom are noticeably bigger than they were a year ago?
In particular, Maksimov, who is still just 16 years of age, appears to be one of the most dominant linemen that Union's ever had, and if his play matches his potential, a scholarship to a big-time Division I program is a good possibility — if not a probability. Mickens, by the way, has added two inches and nearly-40 pounds to his dimensions, and Capers is also about 35 pounds heavier than he was a year ago.
The secondary, while noticeably smaller, is quite fast and should prove to be murder on opposing receivers. Senior Andre Caban may be only 5-5 in height and 155 pounds on the scale, but he's fast and a good tackler, nevertheless, as an junior defensive halfbacks Allen Green (5-9, 150) and Chris Jackson (5-10, 160).

"We've done well in the scrimmages," commented Wagner, whose Wing-T approach on offense may show more variation with Jankowski in charge at QB. "We have good people who have a lot of seniors and right off the bat, we have one of our big boys. Obviously, we have to stay healthy."
That "big game," in case you're wondering, happens to be against visiting Brearley Regional, who will hit town tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. To say that a Brearley-R.P. showdown usually brings out a big crowd is like saying that a managerial firing by George Steinbrenner usually makes headlines.
What a way for the Panthers to open the season.

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1988 VARSITY	1989 VARSITY	
Sat. Sept. 23	at Kearny	1:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 28	at Passaic	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 6	ELIZABETH	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 13	at East Side	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	WESTFIELD	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 28	CRANFORD	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 3	IRVINGTON	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 10	PLAINFIELD	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Nov. 23	at Linden	10:30 a.m.

FOOTBALL

KENILWORTH HIGH SCHOOL BREARLEY REGIONAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL - 1989		
Sat. Sept. 16	at Central	2:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 22	at Ros. Park	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 29	at New Prov.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 7	at Manville	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 14	at RIDGE	1:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	at Middlesex	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 4	BOUND BROOK	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 11	DAYTON REG.	1:00 p.m.
Thur. Nov. 23	NO. PLAINFIELD	10:30 a.m.

J.V. games will be at the same sites as Varsity on the following Monday.
Fusion games will be at the opposite site of the Varsity game on the preceding Friday.
J.V. Dayton-Saturday, November 18-10:00 am
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FOOTBALL

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1989 VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Fri. Sept. 22	BREARLEY	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Sept. 28	at Bound Brook	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 6	MIDDLEBROOK	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 13	McCORKLE	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	MANVILLE	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 27	at No. Plainfield	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 4	at New Prov.	2:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 10	RIDGE	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Nov. 23	at Roselle	10:30 a.m.

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IN CONCERT SERIES - Musicians from left, Gene Paul Rickard, Susanna Raymond and David Reeves...

Musical comedy benefits church

Gene Paul Rickard and Susanna Raymond, with David Reeves at the piano, will present "An Evening of Light Opera/Musical Comedy" in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris Avenues, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Musicians are invited

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra has announced an open invitation to qualified amateur and semi-professional musicians to join its members for the 1989-90 season.

Mills has winning album

Turntable Treat: Stephanie Mills has a new album, "Home," on the MCA Records label. The title was the final song in Mills' first great triumph, the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "The Wiz."



Backed by the voices of the Grammy-award-winning group, Take 6, Mills gives a rich, mature interpretation of the song that truly communicates the emotion that inspired her to re-record it.

again present throughout this album. Re-uniting Mills with producer-writer Angela Winbush, who collaborated in 1985 on Mills' 1986 No. 1 hit "I Learned to Respect the Power of Love," "Something in the Way He Makes Me Feel," and "So Good, So Right," is certain to ignite "Quiet Storm" formats across the nation.

Fangyu paintings now at Kean

An exhibition, "Power of the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang Fangyu," at the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union, will run through Oct. 6.

Afternoon of Yeats is scheduled

The Seton Hall University English department will present an afternoon of film, poetry and drama readings, music and song in observance of the 50th anniversary of the death of poet William Butler Yeats, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Theater-in-the-Round at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange.

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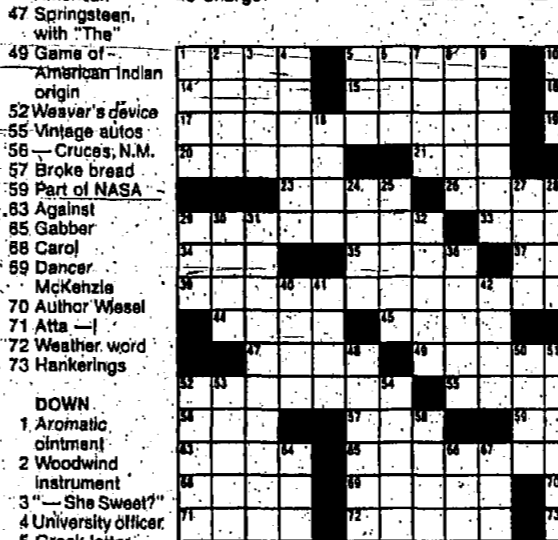
Israeli dancing advertisement for a performance at the United YM-YWHA, originally scheduled to begin last Tuesday.

GREEK FESTIVAL ST. DEMETRIOS CHURCH advertisement for 3-BIG DAYS-3 SEPTEMBER. Includes details on food, music, and parking.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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14 Snowed out
15 Down
16 Took an oath
17 Tactlessly
19 Blah green
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21 Corn unit
22 Rases
23 Nursemaid
28 Day of rest
29 I - I
30 Midwest nation
31 Political taker
32 - Ford Range
37 Soft cheese
38 Yalkey's
44 Columbus
45 Observed
46 Western Native
47 Springsteen
48 Trouser
49 Game of
50 American Indian
52 Weaver's device
55 Vintage autos
56 - Cruces, N.M.
57 Yoke bread
59 Part of NASA
83 Animal
85 Car
89 Dancer
McKenzie
70 Ailur Weasel
71 Atta - I
72 Weather word
73 Hankering
DOWN
1 Aromatic
cinnamon
2 Woodwind
instrument
3 - Shove bread
4 University officer
5 Greek letter



Horoscope

For week of Sept. 21 through Sept. 28
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things will seem a lot brighter this week, putting you in a very optimistic mood.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Follow up those interesting leads you got recently regarding a change of venue in your career. Someone on the horizon is feeling neglected, so be patient this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll find that you won't be hard-pressed this week. This lack of pressure is good for you right now and will give you a chance to reorganize.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The travel bug may be biting this week, so this might be a good time to consider getting away. While those brochures beckon, be sure to keep a watchful eye on your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An exciting opportunity which could mean extra money for you awaits. Don't be afraid to explore this. Remember, he who hesitates is lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's time this week to buckle down and get things done, especially at work. There are also some projects on the home front which you've been neglecting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A co-worker who has been hating you - up-warrants some watching. What's said to you is not what's being said about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your romantic involvements are not exactly satisfying and this is the time to do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) While things are clearing up in your financial horizon, you may find that there's some friction at home.

Lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Sept. 10 - AND PICK 4
Sept. 10-938, 5784
Sept. 11-310, 3388

Children series set at Y
A children's theater series will again be sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, this year.

Holocaust film
The Kean College of New Jersey Holocaust Resource Center, Union, will continue its "Anne Frank 60th Anniversary Film Retrospective and Exhibit" at 10 a.m. today in the HRC on the second floor of the Nancy Thompson Library.

Abstract art set
The abstract paintings of Berkeley Heights artist Jim Fues can be seen through Oct. 8 in the Jake Trapp Gallery of the Unitarian Church in Summit.

Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals Division, Holmes Agency Insurance and Holmes Realtors, a Degan-Boyle CO., have provided grants toward the eighth annual "Petals and Pops" benefit lawn concert scheduled at the Reeves-Rod Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, Saturday.

Abstract art set
The abstract paintings of Berkeley Heights artist Jim Fues can be seen through Oct. 8 in the Jake Trapp Gallery of the Unitarian Church in Summit.

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NEW JERSEY LOTTERY Tic Tac Toe advertisement featuring a large graphic of the game board and prizes.

KITCHENS 70% OFF MAJOR BRANDS 272-4006

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices! 25% OFF Senior Citizens Mon. thru Sat. 1854 Shreveport Ave., Union

Form for advertising an event for non-profit organizations. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, Phone, and Event details.

Form for advertising an event for non-profit organizations. Includes fields for Day, Event, Place, Time, Price, and Organization details.

3-BIG DAYS-3 SEPTEMBER advertisement for Greek Festival at St. Demetrios Church. Includes details on food, music, and parking.

FREE ART CLASSES At Sunnyside Recreation Center For Linden Students Grades 1st to 12th Call 474-8600 Linden Recreation

29th ANNUAL Summit Antique Show advertisement for Saturday, September 23, 1989 at Brayton School Auditorium.

\$10,000 IN DOUGH FOR 3 IN A ROW. advertisement for the Tic Tac Toe lottery game.

Advertisement for various liquor stores including Four Star Liquors, Linwood Inn, Triangle Liquors, State Prize Liquors, and Sport Liquors.

BUSINESS

Chinese executives visit Linden Therapeutic plant

Four executives from Therapeutic International Corp.'s license in the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong are visiting the firm's flagship factory in Linden today and tomorrow to explore American methods of manufacturing and marketing premium sleep products.

According to Gerald Gerstlaw, the firm's chairman of the board, the visit reflects Therapeutic International's continuing efforts to strengthen both trade and cultural ties with the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong. Therapeutic is the first and only American-licensed sleep product manufacturer in the People's Republic of China.

On the job

Elliot H. Gourvitz, a Union attorney, has been elected as a fellow of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Gourvitz is the senior partner of Gourvitz & Braun, with offices in Union, Short Hills, New Brunswick, and New York City. He limits his practice to matrimonial and family law.

The International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers is an organization founded in London, England, in 1966. It includes lawyers from France, Sweden, Switzerland, England, Ireland, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, and the United States.

Fellowship to the academy is by invitation only, and is offered to matrimonial lawyers who have cases in the international arena and who are recognized as experts in their respective countries.

Gourvitz, as a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is chairman of the Divorce Mediation and Supreme Court Rules Committee of the academy's New Jersey Chapter. He also serves on the Mediation and Arbitration Committee of the American Bar Association, and is former membership chairman and a member of the Executive Committee of the Family Section of the New Jersey Bar Association.

He is a chairman of the Matrimonial Early Settlement Program of Union County and a member of the

Early Settlement Programs of Essex and Middlesex counties.

Ricky L. Jordan has been named field service engineer for Tenney Engineering Inc. of Union.

Jordan will work out of Tenney's regional service office located in Grapevine, Texas, when he will be responsible for Tenney service activities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Jordan resides in Hurst, Texas, with his wife, Lisa, and son Donnie.

Jose Gonzalez has been appointed business development officer for The Money Store Investment Corp. of Union, the nation's leading leader of Small Business Administration (SBA) guaranteed loans.

In his new position, Gonzalez will be responsible for generating new business and SBA loans.

A North Bergen resident, Gonzalez holds a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Florida International University.

Prior to joining The Money Store Investment Corp., he was a loan officer for Dynamic Financial Corp. in Riverdale.

John Flynn of Roselle Park recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with Elizabethtown Gas Company.

Flynn joined the utility in 1969 and is currently a master mechanic technician. He is located in the company's Green Lane facility in Union.

Schering-Plough combines units

In a strategic move designed to enhance its position in the over-the-counter (OTC) pharmaceutical market, Schering-Plough Corp. has announced creation of a major new business unit combining Schering Laboratories' OTC business, based in Kenilworth, and the company's personal care group (PCG).

The consolidated revenues of the new operating group total approximately \$600 million annually.

David E. Collins, formerly a member of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson and a vice chairman of its board of directors, will head the new operating group. He has been elected by the Schering-Plough board of directors to the position of corporate executive vice president, reporting to Richard J. Kogan, president and chief operating officer, and will be a member of the Schering-Plough Operations Committee.

Among Schering-Plough's OTC brand name franchises are Afrin nasal spray, Coricidin and Drixoral cold and decongestant tablets, Chlor-TriMetron antihistamine, and Tinctin antifungal.

Under an agreement announced in September 1988, Schering-Plough and Marion Laboratories are jointly developing and marketing a new version of Marion's Carafate, a fast-growing anti-ulcer product which the two companies will eventually co-market.

The company's many personal care brands, which comprise proprietary drugs and toiletries, include Coppertone sun care products, Dr. Scholl's foot care products, Correctol and Feen-a-min laxatives, Duratone nasal spray, Mexams medication powder, Solacaine sunburn medication and Di-Gel antacid.

The company's operations being combined, Schering Laboratories' OTC business, based in Kenilworth, and personal care unit in Memphis and Cleveland, Tenn., will continue to operate in their respective locations. The headquarters site of the new unit has not yet been decided.

Schering-Plough is a research-based company engaged primarily in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical and consumer products worldwide. In addition to its Kenilworth operations, the company also maintains a major facility in Union.

Teleport all leased

The first office building located at Teleport and Lincoln communication center in Staten Island, N.Y., is now 100 percent leased, according to joint developers Murray Construction Co., Inc., of Springfield, and Silverstein Properties, Inc., of New York City.

The Allstate Insurance Company became the final tenant recently. Approximately 75 Allstate employees will be working in a new 22,000-square-foot market claims office.

BPW confab held

Several representatives of New Jersey/Business Women (NJ/BPW) attended the recent National Federation of Business and Professional Women convention in Detroit.

Among the state delegates were Maryann Dorin of Linden, NJ/BPW first vice president, and Elizabeth Vanardone of Kenilworth, NJ/BPW treasurer.

NJ/BPW seeks to elevate the position of women in business and the professions and to bring about a spirit of professional cooperation among women. More information about the group can be obtained at NJ/BPW, 37 Elm St., Westfield 07090, phone number 233-0110.

"Until I got one, was too busy earning a living to make any money."

THE WIZARD OF WALL ST.

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 6:00pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-3948

WINDHILL SECTION
207 Springfield Ave.
Union

AUTO DEALERS
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest
"Edsel" Dealer
Olds Dealer in
Union County
Value Retail Cars
582 Morris Avenue
Elizabeth
384-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
328 Morris Avenue Summit
273-4200
AUTHORISED FACTORY SERVICE
LONG TERM LEASING

WINDHILL SECTION
207 Springfield Ave.
Union

1983 ALPHA ROMEO Spider, red, spotless, 21,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, alarm, ABS, Call Monday-Friday, 8-5PM, 389-8228

1985 BMW 318i, Automatic, loaded sunroof, Diamond black, Mint condition, 50,000 miles—\$10,900. Call 857-5068.

1988 BUICK RIVIERA, "Light Brown" beauty, clean, well maintained, one owner car, loaded with extras. Call Monday thru Friday, 763-0700, to see car.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, Air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, V-6, Low mileage. Good tires. \$1950. Call 564-8354.

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, dark red, one owner, 30,000 miles, mint condition. All extras. \$13,695. Call 907-7028.

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2 turbo, T-top, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, runs great. \$6,000. 763-2182.

1984 DELTA 88 Royale, 2-door, automatic, V-6, Loaded, 55,000 miles. New tires, loaded roof rack, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$5,800. 964-0788.

1988 DODGE luxury passenger van, like new. Sun at 1205 Columbia Avenue, Union, Call Helen/Olivia, 687-2345 or 687-8997.

1985 FIAT, GT, low mileage, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic. Must call 54,200! best offer. 487-3076.

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V-6, automatic, power windows, local sales, mint condition, 26,000 miles. Call 907-5000 miles. \$5,995. 687-8997.

"EVERY CLIENT AND EVERY PROSPECT AT THE PUSH OF A BUTTON..."

Russell, Chuck
212-555-4567
788 East 65th St.
New York, NY 10021

Aggressive. Likes new issues.

NO CONNECTION

WED. JUN 27, 1998

Gold	Up	1/2
Silver	Down	1/4
Wheat	Up	3/8
Pork bellies	Down	1/8

SOFTWARE CARDS

Greenwood Yacht
913-555-7898

PERSONAL DATABASE

SHARP INVENTS THE WIZARD, NEW YORK PUTS IT TO WORK.

The Wizard electronic organizer from Sharp can budget your time, manage your money and free your mind—whatever you do. The Wizard plans, organizes, reminds, informs, advises, stores, calculates. With optional software cards from a growing library, it's a project director, expense accountant, language translator, dictionary and more. With an optional bi-directional link to IBM PC-compatible or Macintosh computers, it's virtually anything you need it to be.

Find out how the Wizard electronic organizer can work for you. Call 1-800-BE-SHARP.



- Available at: Abraham & Straus
- Saks Fifth Avenue Macys
- Bloomington's Sharper Image
- Sears Newmark & Lewis

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective March 1, 1989)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000. Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less	\$4.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Four Times or More	
20 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
10 Words or less	\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Per inch (Commercials) 1/2" or less	\$10.00
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks	
4 to 12 lines	\$13.00
13 lines or more	\$12.00

*Transient rates apply to ads appearing less than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the publication. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:30pm, Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE, Friday 5 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE, Tuesday 3 P.M. BOX NUMBERS AND RATES: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each

COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Kenilworth Leader
- Springfield Leader

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Thursday 3:00 P.M.

20 words or less	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Box Number	\$15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

13 weeks or more per inch	\$26.00
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Essex County Coverage includes: Elizabeth, Glen Ridge, East Orange, West Orange, Newark, Union

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 6:00pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-3948

WINDHILL SECTION
207 Springfield Ave.
Union

AUTO DEALERS

ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest
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1980 BUICK SKYLARK, Air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, V-6, Low mileage. Good tires. \$1950. Call 564-8354.

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, dark red, one owner, 30,000 miles, mint condition. All extras. \$13,695. Call 907-7028.

BEAT THE 1990 PRICE INCREASE!

AUTOLAND'S FINAL 1989 SURPLUS SALE

TOYOTA

32 AVAILABLE

***89 TOYOTA COROLLA**

- Automatic trans.
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Tinted glass
- Rear Window defog.
- Remote driver mirror
- Front wheel discs

4 dr. 1.6 L 4 cyl. full 3-yr/50,000 mile, cold H/D heater, no air, VIN NO. KJ3200718, VIN NO. KJ3288306

\$8589*

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Many 1988 Models. Many More Special Deals. Competitor's Prices.

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ROUTE 27 EAST SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 1-800-AUTOLAND

*Prices include all cost to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees, and taxes. Surplus discounts are additional to the normal Autoland discount on all Surplus Vehicles specially marked at Autoland. Factory rebates subject to change without notice. Prices & terms supersede all previous offers. Not resp. for typo errors or omissions. © 1989 Autoland, Inc.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham coupe. Excellent shape in and out. \$7,200 or best offer. 335-7958

1982 CADILLAC ELDERADO, blue/white interior. Fully loaded. 1 owner. \$4,200 best offer. West Orange Sunoco, 388 Main Street, 689-0769.

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. Fully equipped. Needs no work. New tires. Perfect condition. \$3,800. Call 325-6582.

1985 CAMARO Z28 Five speed, power steering/brakes/windows, air, T tops, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$8K. \$7,800! best offer. 678-3146.

1984 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 2 door, 6 cylinder, White. Good condition. \$4,495. Call 245-0874 or 682-0073 anytime.

1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 9 passenger wagon, fully equipped, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,995. After 4:30 and on weekends.

1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO "Red", top, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 278-6883.

1988 CHEVY CAMARO Z28, red. Loaded! automatic. Mint condition. \$5,400. 201-851-2970.

1989 CHEVY CAMAROS, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, power windows, locks, disc rot. tires. 18 wheel. \$12,500 negotiable. 964-7051.

1977 L82 CHEVY Corvette, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, loaded, mint. 46,500 original miles. \$9,600 best offer. 651-9821 after 6PM.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 FORD MOTORHOME Coachmen 281 Laprecheau Sloops 6. Automatic, air, dual roof, power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 30,000 miles. \$19,500. 762-7283.

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX, Red, hatchback, excellent condition, low mileage. Original owner, loaded, 4 speed. Must call best offer. 731-6272.

1988 HONDA CIVIC-CRUX, red-5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, roof rack/discharge/brakes/windows, air, T tops, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$5,500. 667-2613.

1983 MAZDA RX7, 4 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, front clutch and brakes, excellent condition. \$7,900-54,500-736-4858 or 522-4146 days.

1984 MERCEDES BENZ-300e Sharp! \$12,900. \$11,900. \$10,900. \$9,900. \$8,900. \$7,900. \$6,900. \$5,900. \$4,900. \$3,900. \$2,900. \$1,900. \$900. \$800. \$700. \$600. \$500. \$400. \$300. \$200. \$100. \$50. \$40. \$30. \$20. \$10. \$5. \$4. \$3. \$2. \$1. \$50. \$100. \$150. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1,000. \$1,050. \$1,100. \$1,150. \$1,200. \$1,250. \$1,300. \$1,350. \$1,400. \$1,450. \$1,500. \$1,550. \$1,600. \$1,650. \$1,700. \$1,750. \$1,800. \$1,850. \$1,900. \$1,950. \$2,000. \$2,050. \$2,100. \$2,150. \$2,200. \$2,250. \$2,300. \$2,350. \$2,400. \$2,450. \$2,500. \$2,550. \$2,600. \$2,650. \$2,700. \$2,750. \$2,800. \$2,850. \$2,900. \$2,950. \$3,000. \$3,050. \$3,100. \$3,150. \$3,200. \$3,250. \$3,300. \$3,350. \$3,400. \$3,450. \$3,500. \$3,550. \$3,600. \$3,650. \$3,700. \$3,750. \$3,800. \$3,850. \$3,900. \$3,950. \$4,000. \$4,050. \$4,100. \$4,150. \$4,200. \$4,250. \$4,300. \$4,350. \$4,400. \$4,450. \$4,500. \$4,550. \$4,600. \$4,650. \$4,700. \$4,750. \$4,800. \$4,850. \$4,900. \$4,950. \$5,000.

1986 MERCEDES-BENZ 260E, 65,000 miles, automatic, sunroof, v-6, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 283-1865.

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS, Fully equipped, good condition. Electric windows and door locks. AM/FM stereo, radio tape deck. Call after 6PM 686-4741.

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door, air, disc rot, tires, AM/FM stereo, trunk rack. 7,500 miles. \$8,300! best offer. Garage kept. 688-7784.

MONSTER JEEP 790CS, V-8, 5.0L on-line, 3 speed, 48,000 original miles. Now \$12,900. \$11,900. \$10,900. \$9,900. \$8,900. \$7,900. \$6,900. \$5,900. \$4,900. \$3,900. \$2,900. \$1,900. \$900. \$800. \$700. \$600. \$500. \$400. \$300. \$200. \$100. \$50. \$40. \$30. \$20. \$10. \$5. \$4. \$3. \$2. \$1. \$50. \$100. \$150. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1,000. \$1,050. \$1,100. \$1,150. \$1,200. \$1,250. \$1,300. \$1,350. \$1,400. \$1,450. \$1,500. \$1,550. \$1,600. \$1,650. \$1,700. \$1,750. \$1,800. \$1,850. \$1,900. \$1,950. \$2,000. \$2,050. \$2,100. \$2,150. \$2,200. \$2,250. \$2,300. \$2,350. \$2,400. \$2,450. \$2,500. \$2,550. \$2,600. \$2,650. \$2,700. \$2,750. \$2,800. \$2,850. \$2,900. \$2,950. \$3,000. \$3,050. \$3,100. \$3,150. \$3,200. \$3,250. \$3,300. \$3,350. \$3,400. \$3,450. \$3,500. \$3,550. \$3,600. \$3,650. \$3,700. \$3,750. \$3,800. \$3,850. \$3,900. \$3,950. \$4,000. \$4,050. \$4,100. \$4,150. \$4,200. \$4,250. \$4,300. \$4,350. \$4,400. \$4,450. \$4,500. \$4,550. \$4,600. \$4,650. \$4,700. \$4,750. \$4,800. \$4,850. \$4,900. \$4,950. \$5,000.

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL, Excellent condition, runs good, asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call 319-3683 or 311-0011.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, auto trans, air, car, factory air cassette. Runs great. Low mileage. \$15,000! 645-0853, days. 686-0163 Evenings.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, 2DR engine 5 speed transmission. New paint job. Good tires and out. Asking \$800. Call 954-6185.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, GT, hatchback, sunroof. Excellent condition. Runs great. Low mileage. New tires and dish. \$1,800. 763-6408.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 389-3735.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. AM/FM cassette. 18,000 miles. \$7,900. Call 964-0057.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, Air conditioning, radio. 71,000 miles. \$5,800. Call 687-8563.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBETTER, Excellent running condition. AM/FM cassette. Rfid with white interior. 4 speed. Very dependable. Asking \$1,150. Call 687-8468.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF-GL, 5 speed manual, stereo cassette, air conditioning, sun roof, 50K. One owner, excellent condition. \$6,500. Kevin, 273-5308.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, Immaculate. 10,000 miles. All service records. AM/FM Stereo cassette. Power amp. Full ray wheels. New Pads tires. \$88.000. New Air. Regs. 736-3945 after 6PM.

1986 VOLVO-60 wagon, 4 speed, mint condition, interior, extra, mint condition. 64,000 miles. \$7,500. Call 731-3545.

AUTO TRADING

WE WILL REMOVE your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 688-7420.

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVE - 589-8400
or **EVES - 688-2044**
(Sundays by Pick-up)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car. Truck
J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 CHEVY shortbed pick-up. Factory big block, automatic, air, power steering brakes. Includes truck load of NOS Chevy parts. \$5,500. 215-645-0305.

1971 CHEVY PICKUP with cap, Automatic, 350 rebuilt, no rust, new starter, battery, good tires. Asking \$950. 970-886-8330.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOLS ORGANIZATIONS' FUND RAISING HOLIDAY BOUTIQUES

***TREMENDOUS SELECTION**

***WHOLESALE PRICES**

***COMMISSION TERMS**

GIFTS PLUS

1887 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ, 07083

964-9660

Not Open To The Public

\$2000 off!

on all 1989 Peugeots

America's "Dealer of the Year" gives you the "Deal of the Year" on the import "Car of the Year"

The best savings and selections are yours on new 1989 Peugeot 405 and 505 Sedans and Wagons only at Maplewood Peugeot!

The truth is that clout means plenty to us - and to you. Because when you buy or lease from Maplewood Peugeot you deal with the Country's #1 Dealer...That means more cars in stock, and better prices because of volume sales.

You'll also get the attention, quality service and financing that has made us "Dealer of the Year." For Peugeot and for you!

All new 1989 Peugeots come with:

- FREE Scheduled maintenance for 3 years or 36,000 miles
- EXTENDED 6 year/60,000 mile Warranty
- FREE Peugeot Roadside Assistance Program
- FREE A&A Membership for 3 years.

Maplewood Peugeot
2178 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. 07040 (201) 762-2900



SAVE 50% TO 80% OFF SEAMAN'S ORIGINAL PRICES

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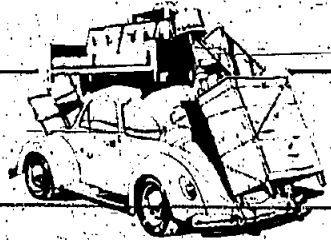
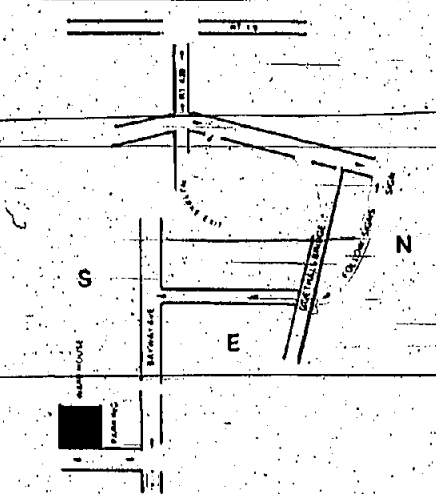
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JUST 8 SETS Sale **99⁹⁹**

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Bridal & FALL FASHION PREVIEW

September 21, 1989

County Leader Newspapers
Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader
Mount Inside Echo • Kenilworth Leader
The Spectator (Roselle/Roselle Park)

More newlyweds are thanking attendants with a gift of gleaming gold jewelry

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be shopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids and ushers. For most, it's an experience that's a blur and usually a lot of fun, too.

To say a special "thanks," more newlyweds are presenting their bridal parties with something gold. Why? They know that karat gold is a token of enduring sentiment and quality. What's more, gold jewelry is available in a variety of styles in fit any budget.

When shopping, it's wise to choose a gift the bridal party can wear at the wedding. If the bridesmaids are wearing skin-hugging neckties with a lustrous look, perhaps a gold chain necklace is "right." The usual herringbone chain is now updated by a feminine hawt-contrast piece.

For evening glamour Also, there are dainty links, sometimes adorned with stones of hearts, bows or semi-precious stones. A new type of woven chain is diamond cut and sparkles, creating evening glamour.

If the wedding attire is ultra-formal and elbow-length gloves are being worn, a beautiful gold bracelet is the perfect gift. Simple set elegant, a gold bangle is etched with flowers and can be engraved with initials or a message. Lacy link bracelets are often accented with one dangling charm—a reminder of the wedding day.

As many brides opt for an ensemble look—a short jacket over a halter type dress—gold pins can be an important addition. Many designs are new but look "antique" or have a geometric art deco flavor. Bows decorate the shoulder or collar in tasteful fashion.

Consider individual preferences Don't forget to consider individual personalities when shopping for gifts of gold. Ask yourself, "Does she have short hair and love earrings? Are rings her pas-

sion?" These items are also available in gold in a multitude of looks.

Female gold ruffles that softly contour the face or gold beaded drop earrings will look great at the wedding and thereafter.

Stackable, thin gold rings can complement an already existing collection. In this case, look for bands accented with semi-precious stones or in varying colors of gold.

Gold is also suitable for the ushers. Consider a classic gold collar or tie bar. If the wedding look is informal, to complement the ascot of a morning suit, a handsome gold tie in ribbed or woven texture is appropriate.

To make the men in the wedding party look and feel "dressed," a pair of real gold cufflinks adds the finished touch. Traditional gold ovals or squares are often textured to look modern.

Involving the bridal party in the wedding festivities from start to finish is fun "thank you" perpetuates the moment for for everyone. What's more, a special gold ring.

Respect the neck

Most men's first experience with a necktie is a negative one, since it usually means going to a stuffy occasion or to a funeral. But with a little luck, later in life, men come to enjoy this classic wardrobe must and appreciate its beauty and style.

According to the C.F. Hathaway New Dictionary of Shirts and Neckwear, the modern necktie originated thanks to Henry VIII who was the first to bring the conventional string holding a man's shirt together up to his neck.

King Louis XIV admired the scarves worn by Crusian immigrants ("Cravates") and made them a badge of nobility. The famous Windsor knot appeared in the 1930s when the Duke of Windsor tied a larger knot for the wider spread of his preferred collar.

The Women's company offers these tips on caring for your neckties:

- To eliminate wrinkling, allow two to three days between wearings, and never leave your tie knotted after you take it off.
- To reduce staining, blot spills with a damp cloth and let dry.
- When traveling, if you don't have a tie case, pack ties quarter folded or in a hanging case, hang ties over sticks and cover with plastic.

Information hotline

The Federal Information Center offers a free comprehensive service for those who don't know where to turn when dealing with the federal government.

Turn to the F.I.C. with your government questions no matter how simple or complex by calling 645-3600.

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Writers sought
County Leader is looking for high school students interested in serving as special correspondents during the summer as well as during the school year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.

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This environment has proven itself to be a perfect setting for weddings, wedding receptions and the first honeymoon night, since its founding in 1962. It may still be one of the best-kept secrets in the country. If not the world!

Each Marina Hotel offers a unique gazebo area that lends itself nicely to a wedding ceremony. In addition to conventionally-located reception facilities and gorgeous guest accommodations for the newlywed couple!

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The Marina Beach Hotel, the newest Mobil Four-Star property in the Marina area, opened in 1988 and offers 200 elegantly appointed guest rooms, conventionally appointed public areas, highlighted by imported marble and brass accents.

The bride-and-groom-to-be have several location choices for the ceremony and reception.

The outdoor gazebo provides a romantic and private setting for the wedding, offering the happy couple surroundings of lush foliage, bougainvillea and exotic flowers.

The gazebo area also may be used to hold the after-ceremony reception (for up to 200 people). Or, for larger receptions, the Grand Ballroom (seating up to 350) is the ideal locale.

The Marina del Rey Hotel is the only hotel located right on the Marina harbor water. Its 160 guest rooms offer unparalleled views of the harbor, while the fresh ocean breezes bring a tropical touch to this resort-style property.

The Hotel's gazebo, set above the ground and surrounded by an abundance of flora, offers an exquisite stage setting for a romantic wedding.

The gazebo area is filled with beautiful landscaped gardens and the scenic views of the ocean, and, million of sailboats is enough to send anyone's heart pitter-patter.

Directly adjacent to the gazebo is the Waterfront Room, which is, oftentimes, used for wedding receptions. Accommodating 250 persons, this room also offers spectacular views of the Marina and a cheerful environment for the festivities at hand.

The Marina International is the "motel" hotel of the Marina Hotel group.

There are several courtyard areas, surrounded by rustic natural wood borders and exotic foliage.

And, with the Marina's myriad resort-style activities and entertainment, located proximity to the L.A. International Airport, and its truly romantic atmosphere, a wedding in Marina del Rey can't help but get off to a heavenly start!

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Page 4
September 21, 1989
Fall Fashion
Age-old legend of the "lucky sixpence" brings wealth, good fortune

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue... and a lucky sixpence for your shoe." And a "lucky sixpence for your shoe" is a tradition that has been passed down from the Victorian era, when the "white wedding" was popularized, to the present time.

Folklore has it that the "something old" and the "something borrowed" are items given to the bride by a loved one to bring happiness to the new marriage. The "something new," often the wedding gown, represents the bride's acceptance of a new life. As for the "something blue," its origins can be traced to the rhyme: "Those who dress in blue have lovers true."

But what is the significance of the "lucky sixpence" and why has this tradition been forgotten?

The carrying of a coin by the bride is a very old tradition, though its meaning is lost to time and good fortune for the newlywed couple.

When the sixpence was introduced to

England in 1551 by Edward VI, it soon became known as a lucky coin. There, it was natural that the sixpence became a coin carried by brides, from the Victorian era, when the "white wedding" was popularized, to the present time.

Cherishing the romance of Victorian times, English brides have kept the tradition of the lucky sixpence alive. Not surprisingly, as more American brides have learned the story of the sixpence, this wedding tradition has become popular in the United States as well.

Unfortunately, as the popularity of the sixpence in America has grown, the coin has become increasingly rare. The sixpence was last minted over 20 years ago and is difficult to find, even in England. These days, many consider the sixpence a family heirloom to be passed on from generation to generation.

The introductory cost of the "Lucky Sixpence" is \$39.95 plus postage and handling. For orders and inquiries, call "Lucky Sixpence" at 1-800-548-8551.

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Join hostess Debby Boone as she visits with bridal consultants, floral arrangers, jewelers and entertainers to learn the easiest and most enjoyable ways to plan a wedding.

Special features of the complementary Bridal Booklet are that it works along with the tape in all areas of wedding planning, including a step-by-step checklist. On the back cover, a Video Directory gives the viewer easy reference to review sections on the tape.

To ensure the perfect wedding, order "Steps Down the Aisle" at the special introductory price of \$39.95 (plus shipping and handling).

Contact Redwood Productions Inc., P.O. Box 113, Rutherford Station, New York, NY 10701. Or call 1-800-872-3472, operator 22 or 1-201-833-4368 (for all inquiries and New Jersey residents.)

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Bermuda is ideal for honeymooners, and may be perfect locale for the wedding, too

Already a favorite honeymoon spot for American newlyweds, Bermuda is becoming a place for American couples to get married as well.

Weddings on the island are up 10 percent this year, according to the Registrar's office in Bermuda, and honeymooners enjoy Bermuda so much that about 40 percent of the people who revisit Bermuda first went there on their honeymoons, according to the Ministry of Tourism.

Bermuda hotels, recognizing the importance of honeymooning guests, offer more than 40 packages for newlyweds during both the spring/summer and fall/winter seasons. Couples have a wide choice of honeymoon stations: large hotels, small hotels, cottage colonies and guest houses.

This charming island, just 600 miles east of North Carolina, has long been a popular choice for honeymooners traveling from the U.S. who receive the English charm, beautiful weather, shopping bargains, sports and continental cuisine as well as the opportunity to enjoy both solitude and lots of activity in the same place.

The year-round temperature of Bermuda averages a delightful 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and there are more than seven hours of sunshine during the usual day.

Outdoor activities include golf on eight courses, tennis on more than 100 courts, swimming, windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling, horseback riding, parasailing, scuba diving and reef fishing.

New attractions include a submarine and a Wood End village. Other favorite activities can include traveling by crystal to see the Zoo and Aquarium, musical caves, a perfume factory, a dolphin show, historical sites and museums.

Restaurants offer a variety of continental dishes and more straightforward British pub fare, and night life ranges from disco to cabaret to the island's own Calypso rhythm.

Discovered by Spaniards in 1503 and founded by the British in 1609, Bermuda is a paradise for history-lovers and sight-seers. The main towns are Hamilton, the capital, and St. George's, known for its English relics.

The island is 21 miles long and two miles across at its widest point. Some people believe Shakespeare set *The Tempest* in Bermuda, where visitors will find "Prospero's Cave" and "Shakespeare's Grotto."

Shipping honeymooners in Bermuda can save 20 to 50 percent on fine European goods, such as crystal and china, clothing, linens, leather and fabrics, cosmetics and perfumes, jewelry and watches. No sales tax makes shopping even more enticing. Couples returning to the U.S. can bring back \$800 worth of the goods duty free. The Bermuda dollar is on a par with the U.S. dollar, and American currency can be freely used.

For those who decide actually to get married in Bermuda, the island offers a number of charming customs, including riding a horse-drawn carriage to the ceremony.

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SURVEY CHARTS "TOP 10" BRIDAL GIFTS

If your recollections of getting married include memories of thoughtful, but useless bridal shower and wedding gifts, take heart.

A recent survey commissioned by Robert Krupp, North America's leading manufacturer of kitchen and personal care products, sheds light on what Americans consider perfect, and perfectly awful, wedding presents.

The 1,000 people surveyed identified America's "Top 10" best-wedding gifts, as well as the worst choices: Knit-knicks, plaques and figurines.

"With 66 percent of the country choosing pots and pans and toasters as the best wedding presents, it appears that practical, rather than fanciful gifts are most appreciated," says Michael Kramon, general manager of Robert Krupp, North America.

The "Top 10" wedding gifts, according to the survey are:

- #1 Dishes (11.2 percent)
- #2 Linens/bedding (11.2 percent)
- #3 Pots/pans and toasters (11.2 percent)
- #4 Towels (5.6 percent)
- #5 Silverware/cutlery (3.9 percent)
- #6 Television sets (3.5 percent)
- #7 Vacuum cleaners (3.1 percent)
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