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Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 21

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985

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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - February 14, 1985 - Page 20

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HOLIDAY PROJECTS—Students at St. James School were happy to display projects they worked on this month. Above, kindergarten Mike Jorda and Michele Flesch send Valentines in a special mail box their class designed. Fortunately, they beat the postal hike! Below, eighth-graders Christopher Berardi and Christine Bernosky show souvenirs from their class trips to Washington's Headquarters and Jockey Hollow Encampment in Morristown. To find out more about what's up in the schools, turn to Page 6 for this month's Student Writes page.



(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Holocaust course eyed

By VICTORIA VREELAND
The Springfield Board of Education took steps at its meeting Feb. 13 to establish two new programs, one which has been proposed as an addition to the district's curriculum, and one which will be offered to students after school.

A Holocaust education program, or more accurately a study of man's inhumanities, according to Board President Stuart Applebaum, has been proposed for incorporation into the district's curriculum.

The new offering was prompted by a resolution from the state Department of Education to encourage school districts to develop information and offer a course of study on the Holocaust.

Board members expressed varying opinions on the new course. Some said grammar school children were too young to be exposed to brutality in the world, while others thought the background would help them understand accounts of fighting and starvation in the news.

The board, however, approved the motion, which authorizes Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin to develop a course of study.

The board also approved a motion to offer after-school enrichment

Board acts on alleged assault

By VICTORIA VREELAND
The Springfield Board of Education has issued two administrative directives pertaining to an alleged assault of a Florence Gaudineer School student earlier this month.

According to Board President Stuart Applebaum, following a lengthy closed portion of the board meeting Feb. 13, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent, was directed to obtain written statements from the

two teachers involved in the alleged incident.

Applebaum said the board also wants Baruchin to interview students and witnesses about the altercation.

The board also passed a motion to lift the eighth-grader's suspension. Applebaum said the student served three days of the original week's suspension.

Sources reported last week that an 11-year-old boy in the Gaudineer

Candidates await parties' decision

By ELIZABETH SEF
Several candidates, including the chairman of Springfield's municipal Democratic committee, were vying for their party's nod last night for the nomination for the state Assembly seat vacated by the death of Republican Assemblyman Edward K. Gill Feb. 9.

Republicans and Democrats representing the nine municipalities in the 21st legislative district held meetings last night to select candidates for the Assembly post.

Voters will fill the vacancy on March 28 in a special election. Gill's term will expire next January.

Union Township Committee member Peter Genova was expected to receive the Republican nomination last night for the Assembly seat. Genova's opponent consisted of Edward Slonkowski of Union, a

Republican county freeholder, as well as Hillside Mayor Louis Santagata.

On the Democratic side, Brian Fahey, a county freeholder from Westfield, and Kentworth Mayor Livio Mancino were the leading contenders at press time yesterday morning.

"Right now, it looks like an even shot for Brian Fahey and Mayor Mancino," Anthony Amalfi, county Democratic chairman, said.

Michael Alper, Springfield's Democratic municipal chairman, was being considered for the post, but trailed Fahey and Mancino as of yesterday, Amalfi said.

Alper still characterized his chances as good on the eve of the municipal committee meeting. Alper, who commented on the campaign after his civic

District program lauded as U.S. model

By PHILIP GIMSON
The state commissioner of Education has recommended that the Union County Regional High School district's basic skills program be included in a federal manual of model programs to be distributed to schools throughout the U.S., according to an announcement Tuesday.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik made the announcement of the district's selection by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman at the Regional Board of Education's regular meeting on Tuesday at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.

The district's program is one of five basic skills programs from around the state to be recommended by Cooperman for inclusion in a "model program source book" which would be distributed by the federal government to districts nationwide, the superintendent said.

Following Merachnik's announcement, Betty Ruffley, the director of the district's Basic Skills Improvement Program, outlined the primary features of the district's program.

"It's a coordinated program that involves faculty, administration, parents and students," Ruffley said. A total of 237 students from all four regional high schools participate in the basic skills program, Ruffley said, "including all students who fall below the district's criteria."

One of the highlights of the program is that students with academic problems are immediately identified at the end of the eighth grade and required to attend a five-week summer program to prepare them for ninth grade.

Students studying basic skills at the eighth level are not advanced to the next grade until they have accelerated in performance to at least two years beyond the level of their present class, Ruffley said. A freshman would thereby have to meet at least the minimum academic standards of a typical

junior before advancing to his or her sophomore year.

Other aspects of the program highlighted by Ruffley include use of computer-assisted instruction, reviews of proposed curricula by classroom teachers prior to approval of course materials and "field testing" of new texts to assess their potential for permanent inclusion in the program.

Unlike comparable programs in other schools, Ruffley said students placed in basic skills courses in the district continue to take a full course load of required subjects. Instead of taking electives or participating in study halls or free periods, these students use this time to obtain supplementary training in the basic skills program.

In pointing to the success rate of the program, Ruffley said, "We've had one dropout in the seven years that I can remember in the basic skills program. Sixty district graduates who underwent basic skills have since gone on to earn college degrees, according to Ruffley, while another 170 attended

Status of PUD up to planners

By VICTORIA VREELAND
The Springfield-Zwensham Committee has directed the Planning Board to reconsider a revision made to the township's zoning ordinance last year.

In a majority decision Feb. 12, the committee adopted a resolution to have the planning board review the zoning of a 52-acre tract of land bordering South Springfield Avenue and Route 22 to a planned unit development.

The site, which was formerly zoned for general industrial use, was the center of controversy several years ago when a developer proposed it for a shopping mall.

Mayor Ed Fanning said reconsideration of the zoning change was prompted by concern for the township's retail and ability to provide municipal services.

The PUD zoning was recommended by the planning board after a year's studies, and approved by the township council last May.

The concept of a PUD is to develop a minimum five-acre piece of land as a whole unit. It allows for the construction of residential, office, light industrial and commercial buildings, which are expected to blend with the aesthetics of the surrounding community.

Fanning, a member of the planning board since Jan. 1, said, "I am very concerned that the PUD may not be the best for this town. The highest and best use may very well be industrial."

The Democrats: Cleri and Kalsh, voted against the revised zoning ordinance last year because of disagreement on the degree of open air space that should be required in the PUD. The Democrats supported 20 percent open space, which was the suggestion from the planning board's professional planner.

The committee ultimately passed the board's recommendation which assigns a 15 percent open space to the PUD.

Frank Racioppi, a developer and owner of the property, requested that the committee to delay the resolution until its next meeting so he could have legal counsel present.

Racioppi, who said he has spent more than \$50,000 on engineering and architectural plans for the site, had intended to go before the planning board next month with plans for the development.

He said he plans to construct townhouses, apartments and a hotel on the property which he reportedly jointly purchased under the name

Arden Associates for more than 34 million.

"I think it's unfair for you to push a resolution through on a piece of property I own without my being represented by counsel," Racioppi said.

He added he did not become aware, until recently, that the committee was considering rezoning the PUD.

Republican Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco said Racioppi deserved the opportunity to have an attorney present. She added that his proposed housing projects were needed in town.

Feintuch said to rezone the land back to general industrial after it had sat vacant for so long, would hurt the continuity of the town.

"We can't change such great issues in a month," Feintuch said, and he referred to Fanning's short duration on the committee.

"We can't blow hot and cold on such critical issues as this," he said.

"This was a decision made after hard and firm reasoning." He added that it would be "most equitable" to Racioppi.

Cleri said he had reservations about the PUD because he believed the concept "was treated in a very cavalier manner. We have a responsibility to this community to think about what we want this town to look like in five to 20 years from now."

Kalsh said he would like the planning board to consider if the rezoning for zoning the land PUD, which he claims was because it was thought the land could not be developed, should be studied for its validity.

Board seeking plans for fire escape

The Springfield Board of Education has authorized an architect to draw up specifications for a new fire exit in the James Caldwell School.

Lee Eisen, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the proposed alternate access is needed for the second floor, front building of the school.

Eisen said the committee is investigating two options. An architect has advised that a fire escape could be constructed outside one of the second-floor classrooms, or the board could opt for putting in an additional stairwell.

Eisen said the present stairwell is flimsy, but there is concern that if a fire breaks out near it, smoke would be hazardous to the children.

The architectural specifications will have to be approved by state and local officials before the project can get started. Eisen expects construction to begin within the next two months.

The estimated cost for an outdoor fire escape is \$20,000, Eisen said. The construction of a new stairwell is expected to cost less.

The board also voted to reject bids and re-tendering bids for the construction of a shed at the Thelma Sandmeyer School. According to Eisen, the bids came in higher than the Building and Grounds Committee had estimated. It had anticipated costs between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The board approved a motion which notifies the state Department

of Education that it is willing to modify classrooms deemed "sub-standard." If it is given a waiver to continue using the rooms.

The waiver would apply to four rooms in the Caldwell School, three of which are below ground-level status and one which does not meet a ceiling height requirement, according to Eisen.

The classrooms involved are used for speech, art, basic skills, and instrumental music.

Two rooms in the Sandmeyer School were also labeled sub-standard. The rooms, which were formerly one large room, are used for basic skills instruction, which is generally given on a one-on-one basis, Eisen said.

The board plans to bring the

Inside story

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Drivers told to adopt 'buckle up' habit

With only a few days left before New Jersey's mandatory safety belt law takes effect, Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, urges the state's motorists to make a conscious effort to buckle up now. Beginning March 1, those who don't will be subject to a fine of \$20.

"We know that many people who fully intend to comply with the safety belt law will simply forget to buckle up," Snedeker says. "People must make a conscious effort to make safety belts a habit. Once they get used to them, most people will buckle the belt without even thinking about it."

Snedeker then clarified some of the fine points of the new mandatory safety belt law.

The law only applies to the occupants of the front seat of passenger vehicles and a ticket cannot be issued unless the police officer stops the vehicle from some other violation or traffic procedure, such as a sobriety checkpoint or during an accident investigation.

Persons under 18 are the responsibility of the driver and he will receive the ticket if the individual is not belted. Those over 18 are responsible for themselves and are the ones receiving the ticket.

The only exceptions from the law are for individuals riding in passenger autos manufactured before July 1, 1966; rural mail carriers while delivering mail, and individuals with a written verification from a physician that they are exempt for some clearly defined medical or physical reason.

In the latter case, the individual must have the written verification in his or her possession at the time an accident occurs or a traffic procedure, such as a sobriety checkpoint or during an accident investigation.

Possession of DMV issued handicapped license plates or windshield placards is not grounds for an exemption from the safety belt requirement, Snedeker warns.

The director also advises that the law applies to all passenger automobiles operated in New Jersey, no matter where they are registered.

A passenger automobile is defined in the law as "all motor vehicles (except motorcycles) used and designed for the transportation of passengers, other than omnibuses and school buses."

"By that definition, trucks, even pickup and other light trucks, designed primarily for the transportation of cargo are exempt from the safety belt requirement, though I would strongly advise anyone riding in such vehicles to use the belts for their own safety and well-being," Snedeker says, noting that the definition of trucks in New Jersey law is "every motor vehicle designed and used or maintained primarily for the transportation of property."

"Simply put," Snedeker says, "wearing safety belts makes good sense. They improve your chances of surviving an accident and reduce the likelihood of serious injury by nearly 50 percent. I know many people who wear the belts for long trips, but never bother with them when driving short distances to work, to the mall or around the corner to the store. Yet, most accidents occur within 25 miles of home and at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour.

Physical reason.

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Schering wins lawsuit

Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, announced recently that L. Perrigo Company of Allegan, Mich., has agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction prohibiting Perrigo's sale of pharmaceutical products in packaging that simulates the trade dress of Schering's popular "Afrin" nasal spray and "Chlor-Tincton" allergy tablets.

The settlement resulted from a trade dress infringement and unfair competition suit brought against Perrigo by Schering in the U.S. District Court in Trenton. As part of the settlement, Perrigo, one of the largest private-label manufacturers in the country, agreed to substantial changes in the packaging for its nasal spray and allergy tablets. Perrigo also agreed to pay Schering \$125,000 in settlement of Schering's claims for costs, counsel fees and damages.

The settlement, which covered some 75 different private label packages made by Perrigo, brought to a conclusion a year of litigation involving the distinctive packaging of Schering's products. It follows closely on the heels of a consent judgment against NMC Laboratories, Inc. of Glendale, N.Y., in which Schering sued NMC for infringing its "Tinctin" antifungal cream and solution was enjoined and attorney's fees and damages awarded.

Both suits were part of Schering's continuing policy of protecting its trademarks and trade dress from unlawful simulation.

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Town students win in contest

Two Springfield students have been named winners in the second annual Energy Conservation Poster Contest held by Elizabethtown Gas recently. The pair won cash prizes for conveying an original message on energy conservation.

David Weiss and Jamie Ostrow, both students at the Solomon Schechter Day School, Millburn, captured prizes in the competition. Weiss earned \$20 for a third place finish in the grade one to three category and Ostrow won \$25 for a third place finish in the grade four to six category.

"We're trying to pass along the message of energy conservation to school age children because they are our future homeowners and business owners," said Clarence Bauknight, general manager, Marketing Services and Energy Conservation for the Elizabethtown Gas Company.

"These youngsters will benefit from energy conservation programs in the future so it is beneficial for them to be exposed to the issue now."

In all, there were 16 winners encompassing five categories: grades one to three, four to six, seven to eight, nine to 10, and 11 to 12. Each category had three winners, first, second, and third place, while the 11 to 12 grade category also has a special fourth place winner.

"The response this year has been outstanding, with nearly 400 students participating in the contest," Bauknight added. "Last year, our first, we had about 200 students involved."

The students began working on their energy conservation posters in September. "It keeps them thinking about energy conservation throughout the colder months," Bauknight said. "It's good education."

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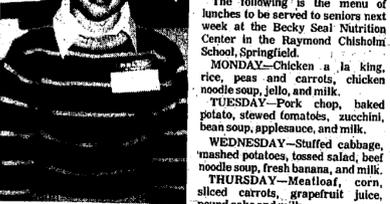
WINNING MESSAGE—Jamie Ostrow of Springfield stands in front of her winning third place poster in the fourth through sixth grade category in the Elizabethtown Gas Energy Conservation Poster Contest. With her is Victor M. Richel, vice president of marketing at Elizabethtown.

Accreditation received

For more than 70 years, Family Service Association of Summit, a private, non-profit group, has worked to strengthen families and alleviate their stresses. Its staff of mental health professionals has provided families in Springfield, Summit and New Providence with a variety of services including short- and long-term therapy, individual psychotherapy, family and marital counseling, child therapy, adolescent therapy, group therapy, divorce and separation programs, psychological and career testing and family life education.

The Council on Accreditation has voted unanimously to reaccredit Family Service Association of Summit for a period of four years. Family Service is the only group to be so accredited in Union County. The council conducted a study of the operations of Family Service over a period of several months, including on-site visits.

The council's program of accreditation is designed to identify, through careful and detailed study, those groups providing a quality individual and family service. Accreditation by the council means that the group has met nationally recognized requirements.



Vicki A. Hagel, daughter of Mountainide resident Herbert H. Hagel, has been named by 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' as one of the nation's most outstanding campus leaders.

Hagel, a fourth-year student at Widener University's Delaware Law School, is an editor for the school's law review, the "Delaware Journal of Corporate Law." She is also a member of the Most Outstanding Society, and resides in Newark with her husband, Kevin Kennard.

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Bill aims to allay fears about day care

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-22, has introduced a bill to provide a comprehensive program of criminal background checks on anyone who works at a child care facility.

DiFrancesco said, "Right now, a case is being tried in California involving day care workers and the owners of the facility they worked in who have allegedly been abusing children in their care for more than a decade. This case is receiving national attention.

"A climate of fear and distrust has developed among parents who depend on day care for their youngsters. We must do everything we can to assure them their fears are unfounded. My bill would help determine that the person is not employed or permitted a license to operate a day care facility.

Employees or operators of day care centers would have to consent in writing to the background check. DiFrancesco said, "People who work in close contact with our children must be beyond reproach. We cannot take chances with the safety of our youngsters.

"The crime of sexual abuse of our children is a heinous one. We must do whatever we can to stop this attack on our children that appears to be reaching epidemic proportions nationwide."

3 new officers named

The appointments of three new patrolmen were announced at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Springfield Township Committee.

The committee announced the employment of three probationary patrolmen in the Police Department. They are Paul Caron, John Rowley, and John Foster.

Patrolman Scott Brokaw was promoted from a third class patrolman to a second class patrolman effective Feb. 7.

Harry Kolb III, who recently resigned as assistant township engineer, was hired as a part-time engineering consultant on an hourly basis.

According to Mayor Ed Fanning, Kolb's services will be used on an interim basis while the committee searches for a new assistant engineer. Fanning said the position has been advertised.

The committee accepted resignations from Joseph Brisick and Scott Effrus on the Environmental Commission. Sandra Harris also recently resigned. Arthur Melner, Joanne Dispirito and Dawn Clark were appointed to fill the committee meeting.

DiFrancesco's legislation would require that criminal history records checks be conducted on all current employees and operators of any prospective owner or operator of child care facilities. The check would include a name and fingerprint identification check to determine if the person is fit to serve as an employee or operator of the facility.

After reviewing the information disclosed in the background check, if the Department of Human Services determines that the person is not qualified, that person would not be employed or permitted a license to operate a day care facility.

Employees or operators of day care centers would have to consent in writing to the background check. DiFrancesco said, "People who work in close contact with our children must be beyond reproach. We cannot take chances with the safety of our youngsters.

"The crime of sexual abuse of our children is a heinous one. We must do whatever we can to stop this attack on our children that appears to be reaching epidemic proportions nationwide."



ALL DOLLED UP—Nicholas and Nicole, two homemade dolls designed by Gerri Fredericks, are dressed up in our which they will be given away to a lucky winner. The seventh-grade students have decided to hold the drawing as their project to raise money for the eighth-grade students' annual lunch to be held in the spring. Laura Fredericks, left, holds Nicole, while Colleen Higgins grabs onto Nicholas.

(Photo by John Boutsikarlis)

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Mid-winter concert on tap

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be host to the Gaudin Middle School Choir at its mid-winter concert Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Choral Directors Ron Brown of the Gaudin School and Brenda Kay of Dayton will present a variety of musical numbers with their respective choirs and plan to combine the choirs at several times throughout the evening.

"The program for the concert will include favorites from several eras of music: 'The Doodlin' Song' (1950s), 'Love is Blue,' a Lennon/McCartney medley (1960s) and 'The Rose' (1970s). Songs from popular musicals such as 'Bye, Bye Birdie,' 'Porgy and Bess,' 'Sweet Charity' and 'Anything Goes' will also be presented. Featured also will be a medley of songs from 'Oliver,' including 'Solos, duets and instrumentalists among the performers.

The concert will take place in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, and free to senior citizens.

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Police auxiliary at seminar

Members of the Springfield Auxiliary Police Department recently attended a seminar on "Basic Accident Investigation" which was conducted by Police Training Services of the Union Police Department.

Seminar participants were instructed in the classification of accidents, determination of point of impact, utilization of skidmark evidence, scale diagramming, and preparation of accident reports.

Springfield members who attended were Gary Butler, John Ernst, Harold Liebskind, Ronnie Mintzky, Frank Mitsch, Ted Reinhardt, Thomas Riskey, Francis Roberts, Barry Tash, Joseph Tejs, Scott Thompson, Harry Vargas, John Westerfield and Allan Young.

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A lifesaver

Those who aren't in the buckle up habit better start. A week from tomorrow, March 1, New Jersey's seat belt law takes effect.

The law requires that all front seat occupants of a passenger vehicle operated in New Jersey wear a safety belt. The driver is responsible for any passenger under 18. Front seat passengers 18 and over are responsible for themselves. A ticket cannot be issued, however, unless a police officer stops the vehicle for another violation and sees a front seat occupant without a seat belt. The penalty is \$20, but no points would be levied on a motorist's driving record. Only passenger autos manufactured before July 1, 1966, or persons with a physical or medical reason verified in writing by a physician are exempt.

Statistics indicate that using seat belts improves the chances of surviving an auto accident and reduces the likelihood of serious injury by nearly 60 percent. That is reason enough to use seat belts.

Those for whom this isn't enough reason can think about their pocketbooks. Not only is there a \$20 fine, but if enough New Jerseyans comply with the law, we could all benefit with some relief from the state's high insurance rates.

Most of the resistance to the law may come from those for whom using seat belts is a bother, but it takes less than 10 seconds to buckle up. Lazy motorists who neglect seat belts on short jaunts should also think about another sobering finding — most accidents occur less than 25 miles from home and at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour.

According to the state Division of Motor Vehicles, 609 drivers and passengers were killed in New Jersey in 1983. Half of these deaths, says the DMV, could have been avoided had the individuals been wearing safety belts. For 1985, this law has the potential of becoming a real lifesaver.

Letters to the editor

Answer the call

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will shortly begin its annual residential drive campaign. Thousands of beautiful people, who have volunteered to help, will be visiting their neighbors during this door-to-door crusade in the battle to wipe out this dreaded disease. In each Union County municipality there will also be "captains" who will help the society distribute the assignments to the residents.

However, the most essential residential drive job is the that of town chairperson. Last year, I responded to a plea in my local newspaper and was accepted as Union Township residential chairperson. The job entailed personal sacrifice in the form of time and effort that I somehow squeezed into my busy schedule. The satisfaction of knowing that I was performing an important service in the struggle against an affliction that constantly affects all of our lives was more than enough compensation.

The American Cancer Society is still seeking chairpersons in a number of Union County municipalities. Please consider volunteering. You are needed. The people you will meet, including other municipal chairpersons and volunteers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, are wonderful people to associate with. For additional information please phone the American Cancer Society Union County office, 354-7373.

MAURICE FENCHEL

Residential Chairperson
Union Township

'Outstanding individuals' needed

No one should vote for a school board member simply because of her sex. Most of us are quite aware that intelligence and integrity are not sex-linked. Most people are also aware that an all-male board in these times, when women are qualified and competent to think for themselves, is unusual. The current board is all-male because I resigned last year. The board needs individuals who have the courage to think for themselves and the backbone to vote that way. The board does not now need a woman who would feel compelled to go along with "the boys in the backroom."

Some women would find it difficult to disagree with a male roomful and antagonistic men — but not all women would go along either. The board also does not need another man who wants to go along with "the boys."

The business of the board should be conducted in public by men and women who are working in the interest of the town and not for their personal aggrandizement.

We need to put outstanding individuals on the Springfield Board of Education. Only the most naive can believe that the anger and the hatred that existed between and among the individuals on the current board evaporated in the last few months.

Does the rest of our worthy experience suggest otherwise? Shouldn't we wonder what private agreements brought about this cessation of hostilities? What was the price of "peace?"

My experience with the men of the current board was that, in terms of integrity, the price was too high!

Perhaps we need to elect the unaligned and independent — who owe nothing and follow no one, but hear their consciences clearly.

HARRARA ADLER
Former member,
Springfield Board of Education

Question of credibility

I found your article, "Student alleges assault," most disturbing. It is hard to believe a teacher would assault a student because he fell on the ice.

Whenever a person anonymously supplies such a ridiculously one-sided account of an incident to a newspaper, his motives are not to inform the public, but rather to sway public opinion.

This is particularly true in a case that is currently being confidentially investigated and is pending litigation. Why is this board member afraid of divulging his name and standing by his story?

This board member also states that attacks on students have occurred in the past. Why didn't he speak out then? Why did he let it continue?

In consideration of this board's past history of inaccurate allegations and irresponsible remarks and behavior, I seriously question the credibility of an elected official who speaks through the cowardice veil of anonymity.

JOSEPH BARNO
Jefferson Terrace

Photo forum



OLE SNOWMAN OF MINE—Mikie Krivak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krivak of Westfield, formerly of Irvington, points to snowman he and his family made at the home of his grandparents, Ralph and Alyce Imbimbo of Irvington. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo Forum" of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Guest column

U.S. engineers turn ideas into reality

By JOHN CICCARELLI

Editor's note: The author is
Engineers Week chairman at AT&T-
Springfield.

What do weather radar, the Space Shuttle, and an artificial kidney have in common? They are all ideas that became reality through engineering. Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality is the reason we are celebrating the 38th Annual National Engineers Week, this week Feb. 17 to 23.

National Engineers Week, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, was first observed in 1951. It is celebrated annually during the week of George Washington's traditional birthday in honor of the first president who was a noted military engineer and land surveyor.

It was also General George Washington who established the nation's first engineering school on June 9, 1776, during the Continental Army's encampment at Valley Forge. In 1802, the school was moved to West Point, where it became the foundation for the U.S. Military Academy, known as the first technical school in America. The

U.S. Army Engineer School is now headquartered at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, near Washington, D.C.

The NSPE estimates that roughly 475,000 persons are legally licensed by state registration boards to practice engineering. At AT&T-Springfield, our licensed professional engineers are Bob Lentz (North Carolina), Frank Broder (California), Dave Nalven (New Jersey and Pennsylvania), Phil Giustolisi (New Jersey), Ken Dahms (New Jersey) and Matt Chiger (New Jersey). Registration laws, designed to protect the public from fraudulent engineering practitioners, establish minimum standards of competence and ethical conduct.

By current estimates, some 1.4 million men and women are practicing engineering in the U.S., putting science to practical use in areas ranging from bridge design to biomedicine. Yet, despite their numbers, few laypersons know very much about engineers and their work.

Where will we find future energy supplies? Will the country have enough water? How well will

America compete in the universal technology marketplace? As you can see, many of the problems faced by this country require engineering solutions. It is through engineering that America will progress and prosper.

Touch the thermostat and the heat goes on. Turn a knob and the television goes on. Lift the telephone receiver and you can reach almost anywhere in the world. Many of the conveniences we use every day are the results of engineering. But many of these every day wonders are taken for granted. We don't think about the engineering that made them possible.

The theme of National Engineers Week, "Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality," is intended to highlight the image of the engineer as a creator and innovator. Engineers are problem solvers. They use their knowledge of science and mathematics in creative ways to find answers to questions posed by society's needs. Too often people think of engineers only as functional and practical, that they merely apply what others have created or discovered. They don't realize the

creativity involved except possibly when it comes to major feats such as the Space Shuttle. But projects that receive extensive media attention are only part of the story. Engineers are creating talking typewriters for the visually impaired, and improved weather radar to quickly detect life-threatening storms. There are but two examples of engineering achievements.

During National Engineers Week, a special day of recognition has been planned for the engineers at Springfield who are turning their ideas into reality with new technology. Today, a seminar will be held at the Chatham Club in Millburn for our 127 engineers. 1984 will be highlighted in terms of engineering achievements. On this day, a number of our engineers will be asked to share their talents and accomplishments with others through presentations and lectures. A dinner is also planned after the seminar.

During National Engineers Week, everyone should pause to salute our nation's engineers and those at Springfield who have all contributed in some way to making their profession succeed by turning ideas into reality.

Matthew Ciofalo
Secretary
0680 Springfield Leader, February 21, 1985
(Page 5-33)

Pupils wax poetic about pets

Third-graders in Doris Julian's class at the Deerfield School, Mountainide, recently wrote down their thoughts about their favorite animals and pets in brief poems. The following are selected excerpts of the students' work.

Peachy
Peachy is my hamster
He loves to sleep all day
When he's awake he's lively
I like him anyway
Peachy is my hamster
As cute as he can be
A lot of people would like to have him
But Peachy belongs to me
By ANDREW WEINBERG

Frogs
Frogs are green
and leap so high.
They jump off their
lily pads to touch the sky
Some frogs live in a pond
and some live in a lake.
They eat all the flies
their tummy can take.
Frogs can be small
and frogs can be small
But I like my frog
best of all.
By RYAN DAVIS

Barney
loyal, playful
prancing, loving
like a person
my playmate
By KRISTEN MARINELLI

Muffy
playful, nippy
chirping, happy, funny
like his reflection in the mirror
Parakeet
By AMY WILHELM

Licorice the cat
Licorice is very playful.
He likes to play in the snow.
He is very funny.
By MICHELLE LOPAPA

He's very friendly, too.
He goes up to anyone and hugs them.
By NICOLE BAILY

Skunk
black, white
cuddly, playful, loving
like a ball of yarn
Cat
By KRISTEN MARINELLI

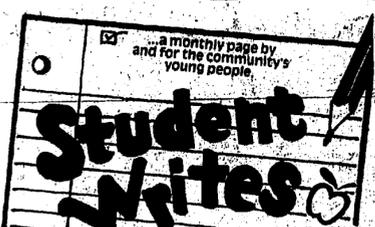
Nibbles and Hermie
Nibbles and Hermie
are my hamsters. They
are nice when they're
alone, but when you put
them together,
they fight and growl.
They never bite me.
I love them.
By IAN SANCHEZ

Izzy
playful, spotty
jumping, loving, hyper
curled like a ball of
yarn
"Israel"
By JESSICA SCHNEIDER

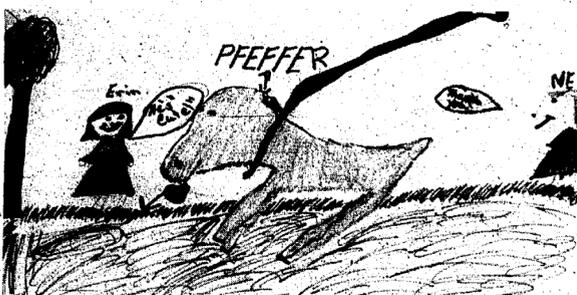
My pet hamster
My pet hamster is called
"Rascal." He is cute, cuddly,
and his cheeks are puffy. His whiskers
wiggle like a worm. If you wake
him up when he's sleeping he'll
bite you.
By BRIAN ANDERSON

Cat
A cat is a brat,
But if she is a fat,
A cat is a very nice pet.
By KEITH KENNEDY

Pfeffer
playful, hungry
loving, snoring, cuddling
like a warm blanket
Schnauzer
By KRISTIN TOUHY



I THINK WE'VE GOT IT—First-graders Jay Abbatista and Joyel Crawford in Maureen Magis's class at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, learn the basics of electricity and circuits. The students designed their own electrical projects to aid in their learning of math and science. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



Kristin Touhy of the Deerfield School, Mountainide, created this drawing of her pet schnauzer, Pfeffer.

Student's tribute to Abe

February presented a number of themes for writing projects by Springfield students. Their works reflect thoughts on Valentine's Day, Black History Month and presidents' birthdays.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. He chopped down trees for shelter and tools. He lived in three states: They were Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. He slept in a loft on dry leaves. There were very few schools. He wanted to learn to read and write. People trusted him.
By MICHAEL KELEHER

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. His father taught him how to be a farmer. When he was older, he was a lawyer for a while. Then he was a president to free the slaves. He made this speech up. It was the Emancipation Proclamation. Then he made this speech up. It was the Gettysburg Address. One night he went to a theater to rest. A man shot him. He was John Booth.
By MARC GERSH

In Massachusetts he worked as a weaver and a farmer. He was 6 feet and four inches tall. He was elected president in 1860. In 1862, while watching a play, Lincoln was shot and killed by a man named John Booth. Lincoln helped to end Civil War in 1865. He also freed the slaves.
By LISA WOLKSTEIN

Audrey Silverstein's fourth-grade students in the James Calverly School researched influential blacks in history.

Harriet Tubman was born in slavery in Bucktown, Maryland in 1820. She worked in the Union Army as a nurse and as a spy in 1862-1863. She helped more than 300 slaves to freedom into the North and Canada. She died in 1913.
By TRACI DE NICOLIO

Frederick A. Douglas was born a slave in Tuckahoe, Maryland in 1817. He escaped from slavery in 1838. He was appointed U.S. Marshal for Washington D.C. and later Consul-General to Haiti in 1889. Six years later he died in 1895.
By KARINA THORNQUIST

Daniel Hale was born in Pennsylvania in 1858. He was the first black staff physician at St. Luke and

Mercy Hospital in Chicago and Northwestern University School of Medicine. He died in 1913.
By SCOTT BEYER

Joan Friedman's fifth-grade students in the Florence Gaudner School submitted these creative pieces.

My dream for the world is peace on Earth and good will toward men forever. I dream and wish freedom and equality will be universal and life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will be the order of the day.
By STEVEN KLEINMAN

My "dreams" for the people of the world is peace and happiness. I would like for all hunger and suffering and pain to vanish. I wish all people to be created equal.
By CAMMIE AUFRERO

My "dream" for the people of the world is... I would like everything to be equal for everybody. People should be treated equally and not be turned down because of color, religion, beliefs or being handicapped. People should be different in looks and likenesses and still be equal.
By KAREN ZIEMIAN

Margaret Gersl's reading lab students at Gaudner were inspired by Valentine's Day to write these definitions of love.

Love is caring for others and others caring for you. Love is being nice to relatives and friends. Love doesn't make you act like a hot shot. Love is just being yourself and reaching out for others.
By JASON MULLINIAN

Love is when the people around you share their love and happiness with you. You love the people who care for you and think of you in many nice ways. Love is something that should last forever. Love me another. This world can't afford to lose this precious thing.
By SUZANNE LIPMAN

Love is friendship, caring, and sharing. It's the relationship between people. Being together is a kind of love. It is a special bond between people. Love is more valuable than anything in the world.
By SETH EISEN

February is special to him.

We both have something in common. My birthday and Abraham Lincoln's are on the same day. It is a very nice feeling to be born on the same day as Abraham Lincoln.
By CHRIS JENKINS

A student in Blanche Blumenfeld's resource room submitted this essay on Martin Luther King.

Today we honor a great American. He was a man of peace. He said, "Be honest. Love each other. Work hard so that you can hold your heads up and be proud of yourself."
By AMY KIRSCH

An eighth-grade student in Gerry Welch's class at St. James School contributed this creative composition on the excitement at a racetrack.

The excited spectators are entering the bleachers as the seven horses trot onto the course. The horses are getting in line waiting for the race to begin. Most of the horses are well-behaved, but some are starting to buck.
By TRICIA WEIS

Ottawa Anderson reported her second-grade students at the Sandmeyer School were very active this month. Along with studying black Americans, the class presented a puppet show for Valentine's Day and made hats in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Annette Lacleppa's first-grade students in the Caldwell School drew silhouettes of Washington and Lincoln and wrote book reports on the presidents.

Kathy Meixner, president of the Student Council at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, said students there celebrated Valentine's Day by participating in a computer dating service.

The students filled out questionnaires and were given the results of compatible fellow classmates.



LIBERTY-SEEKERS—Students in Sophie Perpera's kindergarten class at Harding School posed before the statue they are working to help preserve. From left to right: Timothy Kaulfers, Jacqueline Sweetgart, and Kristy Romeo.

ABE AT WORK—Michael Keleher, a second-grade pupil at the Sandmeyer School, Springfield, illustrated this action shot of Abraham Lincoln at the chopping block.



This page of School News is sponsored by NATIONAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO. KENILWORTH

Psychotherapist to talk to Springfield ORT unit

E. Betty Levin, psychotherapist and clinical advisor will be guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT Wednesday at noon at the home of Linda Kirsch, 12



E. BETTY LEVIN

March forum is scheduled

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will be the setting for the annual March forum March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., presented by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Essex County section. The theme will be "Where We Were, Where We Are, Are We Paying a Price?" Bella Abzug, former United States congresswoman, author and president of WOMEN-USA, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus, professor of psychology at Rutgers University, will offer a presentation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-0588. The NCJW is reportedly the nation's oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization and has 4,100 members in Essex County and 100,000 members throughout the country. The Essex County section supports 29 non-sectarian community service programs serving youth, women, older adults, mental health and education.

Group to hold joint meeting

The Ma'ayan Gila Group of Springfield Hadassah will hold a joint meeting with the Millburn Short Hills Chapter Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Horowitz.

Fashion show set by women

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its annual membership event Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue.

HOPE Ministries sponsors skating

On the first and third Mondays of every month, HOPE Ministries sponsors a Christian roller skating night with a live disc jockey, album awards and Christian music at the Union Roller World, Rt. 22, Union, from 7 to 10 p.m. A non-perishable food collection also is taken.

"MR. BIN"

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Social and Religious news

Kathy Grimm is bride in Springfield church

Kathy Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm of Springfield, was married recently to Douglas Kiesewetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiesewetter of South Plainfield.

The Rev. John M. Goiding officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Danni's Mountside Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Susan Welsh served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marianne and Patricia Walsh, cousins of the bride; Frances Kiesewetter, sister of the groom, and Carol DeCicco, Toni Kiesewetter, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

John Kiesewetter served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Grimm, brother of the bride; James Stricko, Michael Downs, Frank Lamartine and Richard Wanchisen.

Mrs. Kiesewetter, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, attended Galvian College in

Temple plans Purim events

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, will offer a pre-school Purim workshop for parents and three and four-year-old children. Featured will be stories, crafts, special foods and music presented by Marcy Piel; primary school teachers; parents, children, members and guests are invited to participate. There will be no charge for the program. It was announced

Christian leaders conference is set

A two-day conference for men and women in Christian leadership groups will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Union Village United Methodist Church, Berkeley Heights, Hillcrest and Mountain Avenue.

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Social and Religious news

Couple plans date in June

Mr. James B. Maguire of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Antonia Laciaramita of Garden City, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen Maguire, to Thomas Michael Fitzgibbon of Apple Tree Lane, Mountainide.

The bride-elect, who will be graduated from Forham University in May with a B.S. degree in finance and marketing, will pursue a career in investment banking.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from Forham University, where he received a B.S. degree in psychology, will be graduated from the New York University School of Law in May 1988.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, pizza, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on roll, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, minute steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot corned beef on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll. Bologna sandwich, large

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Couple plans date in June

Mr. James B. Maguire of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Antonia Laciaramita of Garden City, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen Maguire, to Thomas Michael Fitzgibbon of Apple Tree Lane, Mountainide.

The bride-elect, who will be graduated from Forham University in May with a B.S. degree in finance and marketing, will pursue a career in investment banking.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from Forham University, where he received a B.S. degree in psychology, will be graduated from the New York University School of Law in May 1988.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, pizza, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on roll, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, minute steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot corned beef on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll. Bologna sandwich, large

Temple plans Purim events

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, will offer a pre-school Purim workshop for parents and three and four-year-old children. Featured will be stories, crafts, special foods and music presented by Marcy Piel; primary school teachers; parents, children, members and guests are invited to participate. There will be no charge for the program. It was announced

Christian leaders conference is set

A two-day conference for men and women in Christian leadership groups will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Union Village United Methodist Church, Berkeley Heights, Hillcrest and Mountain Avenue.

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Social and Religious news

Stork club

A five-pound, five-ounce daughter, Elisha Susan Caplan, was born Jan. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Caplan of Clark.

Mrs. Caplan, the former Sondra Nieman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Caplan of Toms River.

A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, Christina Nicole Errante, was born Feb. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Errante of Lexington Avenue, Kenilworth.

Mrs. Errante, the former Lynne Pohlman, is the daughter of Mrs. Janice Pohlman of Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Errante of Summit.

A seven-pound, three-ounce son, Erik William Furze, was born Dec. 31 in Jersey Shore Hospital, Neptune, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Furze of Toms River.

Mrs. Furze, the former Beverly Macdonald, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Macdonald of Wertz Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Furze of Cranford and Mr. William Furze of Union. The baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spitzer of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller of Springfield, and Mrs. Margaret Furze of Roselle.

Flo Okin unit to hold event

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. The evening will feature games and prizes. It was announced by Linda Renkoff, chairman.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. is a nonprofit organization which helps to provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area. The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Fashion luncheon

St. Genevieve's Home School Association of Elizabeth will sponsor its third annual fashion show and luncheon March 9 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union. The Gazebo of Bloomfield will display its fashions in "A Stroll Through Our Garden of Fashions." Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-8232 or 925-0851.

Services, seminar set by ministers

Miracle Healing services will be held at Calvary Chapel, Jefferson House, Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Special guests will be Randy Larson and Mike Turigiano of Vineyard Ministries International. They also will conduct a spiritual gifts seminar Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace and Peace Church, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford.

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Sound's strikes a happy note

Car problems and equipment breakdowns are an all-too-frequent part of our high-tech society, but they do not become any less inconvenient. The only thing more annoying than having trouble with a product you rely on is knowing that to get it fixed, you'll probably have to sacrifice a day of work or a day of transportation.

Sound on Wheels, at 631 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, is probably unique in that it realizes the consumer's predicament. Richard Revello and his son, Greg, the proprietors for 15 years, pledge to bend over backwards for their customers.

Richard Revello of Roseland is well-seasoned in the business of car radio sales and repairs. He began his business 30 years ago, and for the past 15, he has operated from the current location.

The Revellos have maintained their venture on account of their reputation for service in both aspects of their business: car radio repairs and the sale of interior car equipment.

Rich Revello said most jobs that come to his shop can be done immediately. If not, no problem, the customer is given one of their four-lane cars at no charge and they can be on their way.

If it's a job that necessitates taking out a radio, phone or other piece of equipment, Revello said the customer is given a temporary duplicate.

But one of the most convenient offers has to be the Sound on Wheels free pick-up and delivery service. The crew at Sound's will pick up a customer's car to bring to the shop for a repair and then return it. There is no losing work or carless days for Sound's customers.

The Revellos' shop offers a large variety of sound systems, ranging from the highest priced equipment, to more moderately priced models. It also sells auto alarms, radar detectors, and the latest craze, cellular phones.

Revello said the new cellular phones, which came out about six months ago, are "as effective as an office phone." They feature direct dialing to anywhere in the world as opposed to the original mobile phones which required a caller to go through the operator.

Other features include on-hook or off-hook dialing, 10-digit display with scratchpad memory, last number recall, 16-speed dial number, brightness and volume controls, backlit keypad with audible tones and call-in absence indicator.

Sound's currently offers four lines of cellular phones: Motorola, OKI, AT&T and Toshiba. Revello said because of the market demand, the prices of cellular phones have been fluctuating dramatically. They can be leased, or installed at Sound's.

All equipment purchased from Sound's is guaranteed for a year. Because of the importance of burglar alarms, Sound's gives an additional guarantee with all its alarms. In the event an alarm malfunctions, Sound's will service it the same day it is brought in.

Sound's is also known for its repair of dashboards. Unfortunately, Revello said many times when automobiles are broken into, the dashboards are damaged or removed.

Sound on Wheels is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Focus on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

February 21, 1985
Over 70,000 Readers

LIFE photographers — the real stars

MARGERY BYERS SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE

They were the "stars." Billed as the best in their profession, LIFE magazine photographers could be charming or arrogant, cooperative or demanding and everyone — editors, reporters and subjects — accepted their varying temperaments.

It was their sensitive, dramatic and interpretive photographs that built the reputation of the magazine, and its publication each week was a major event for millions of readers. In the 1940s and 50s, when Americans traveled less than they do today, LIFE brought the world into their homes — its wars, arts, sciences, sports, movies, tragedies and triumphs.

LIFE photographers were tenacious, gifted with discerning eyes, willing to endure danger and discomfort. They documented death and despair, high jinks and horror, joy and sorrow. On assignments, they were arrested, shot at, torpedoes, stoned by mobs, beaten up, spat upon and on one occasion — charged by an angry elephant. They parachuted into combat, dove the ocean depths, explored the Nile, photographed at 60 degrees below and 116 above zero. During World War II, Carl Mydans spent two years in a Japanese prison camp. In later years, Robert Capa and Larry Burrows were killed in Indochina, and Paul Schutzer lost his life in the Middle East.

Because their mandate was to "get the story" at almost any cost, they rented helicopters and planes, ladders and cherry pickers, outrigger canoes and motorboats, jeeps and chauffeured limousines — sometimes with convincing but fake credentials taped to windows.

Expense accounts were lavish compared to those of other news organizations. One unabashed photographer asked for five dollars a day for taxis covering a period when he had been on an aircraft carrier, and, on another occasion, requested reimbursement for laundry bills in the Sahara.

On news stories, the magazine was accused of "overkill" because it assigned a retinue of photographers who jostled, pushed and caajoled to get every angle. For a photo essay, patient subjects rarely balked at the most outlandish requests.

The LIFE team disrupted everyday lives, covering furniture and floors with film cans, camera bags and lighting equipment. There was no guarantee that a story would appear, the next week or ever, and people across the country still remember the days or weeks LIFE came to visit 20 or 30 years ago.

LIFE-shocked and informed the way TV does today, giving readers the good and the bad news. From the magazine's files, a selection of 200 vintage black-and-white prints is on view at the

(Continued on page 2)



STARRING IN LIFE—Clockwise, from top left, Marilyn Monroe by Philippe Halsman; Grandma Moses, by W. Eugene Smith; Winston Churchill, by Halsman, and a country doctor, by Smith.

The real stars of LIFE

(Continued from page 1)
Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art through May 12. "LIFE: The Second Decade, 1946-1955" — an exhibition organized and circulated by the International Center of Photography and sponsored by Time Inc. and United Technologies — depicts the events and personalities of that era: the Korean War, 3-D movies, the McCarthy hearings, the Scramble craze, the Berlin Airlift, Marilyn Monroe, Grandma Moses and Adlai Stevenson — all are included.

Edward K. Thompson, managing editor of LIFE during those years and subsequently founding editor and publisher of Smithsonian magazine, explains that LIFE was not just in the business of producing great pictures. Because it was then published weekly, a certain amount of news material demanded use, and there were only so many available pages. "Being a LIFE photographer was not necessarily the ideal way to produce a single great photograph," he says. "We used photographs as one means of communication — the most important one — to report the changing moods of the country and the world. Because of the pressure photographers worked under, you could either consider that the great pictures were taken in spite of or because of that."

With pictures the heart of the magazine, photographers were as demanding of reporters as they were of their subjects. Using a machete to clear a path through a Brazilian jungle, a reporter slashed his arm and bled profusely. There was no sympathy from a queasy photographer, only a complaint. "You know I hate the sight of blood." On assignment in the Rockies, another photographer urged a reporter to buy boots for protection from snakes, declaring, "I don't want to lose a day's shooting if you get bitten."

Photographers and reporters traveled together for days, weeks or months. It was the reporter who wrote the shooting "script," soothed the ruffled, assured the doubtful, cajoled the reluctant and, finally, explained the photographs to the editors and provided the facts. There were bleak times, however, in the lives of almost every photographer, and egos could be bruised if not deflated. If they went weeks without an assignment or were given marginal stories, gloom descended. The attitude of the editors often was "What have you done for us lately?"

It is doubtful that any photographer ever was totally satisfied with his space in the magazine or the specific prints that were published. "There was always a big squawk about the best pictures being left out," Thompson recalls. "Half a dozen times I offered to do an essay or issue on great unused pictures, but investigation showed that perhaps these unused masterpieces weren't all that good."

Some LIFE photographers were superb in combat situations while others excelled in sports, fashion or human interest. Their dedication could be astounding. When Ralph Crane woke up in the hospital after a plane crash, his first question was "Where's my camera?"

Photographers and their subjects sometimes attained remarkable rapport. As a lark, Errol Flynn served as Peter Stackpole's assistant on a serenity story, and a gallant general carried Margaret Bourke-White's bags. Harry Truman's vice president, Alben W. Barkley, enjoyed introducing the lovely photographer Lisa Larsen at political rallies. An angry Clark Gable, however, "boycotted" the magazine for 10 years after he had cooperated for a week on a story that never appeared.

The staff could be beguiled by movie stars. Marlene Dietrich, after posing for a Milton Greene photograph featuring her famous legs, visited LIFE's offices. After a layout artist perfected her already-perfect legs with an airbrush, she kissed the top of his bald head. Normally blasé, the man wanted to keep the lipstick imprint and didn't wash his head for days. Another beauty,

SOBERfest '85 seeks talent

SOBERfest '85, a musical celebration of life, is looking for high school seniors with special talents who would like an opportunity to share the stage with well known celebrities.

SOBERfest '85 will be held for 20,000 high school seniors in New Jersey at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

The program theme "SOBERfest — A License to Live" will feature good music stressing the freedom of choices and alternatives to drinking. Last year Kool and the Gang performed their famous "Celebration".

The Committee is holding auditions for New Jersey seniors who can convey the message that "you don't have to drink to have fun and drinking and driving don't mix."

Any high school student who is a singer, dancer, musician, composer, part of a group or an ensemble is encouraged to audition.

Auditions will be conducted by NY/NJ entertainment professionals on Saturday and March 2 at 60 S. Fullerton Ave. in Montclair. Radio Station Z 100 will have further information. Details also may be obtained by calling Sue Nobleman at 783-9313.



MORE STARS—Performing in Las Vegas in 1955, Noel Coward struck a stylish pose in the desert sun for Loomis Dean. At right, French forces in Indochina evacuating their dead and wounded were captured on film by Howard Sochurek in 1952.

Marilyn Monroe, so enchanted photographer Philippe Halsman, a reporter and an assistant to Halsman later said, "Each of us felt, if only the other two would leave, something incredible would happen."

— Among the most famous photo essays was W. Eugene Smith's depiction of the long days and challenges of a country doctor in Colorado. "People credit it as pure Smith genius, which it is," Thompson says. "but in order to get the story, we had to decide on which country doctor and assign a sympathetic photographer." Smith, who had been so gravely wounded in combat on Okinawa that he had been unable to work for two years, was the ideal choice.

"We would ask for specific photographs, no matter how outrageous," Thompson admits. When the New York office heard rumors that heiress Marjorie Meriwether Post and her husband shared a double bath, an incredulous Washington bureau was asked to get the photograph. Outraged, the bureau chief ignored the request.

On the other hand, the Vatican's Sistine Chapel was closed for months while its ceiling was photographed. Express railroad service was rerouted in Hungary while LIFE shot a fashion story on its tracks, and a United Nations secretary-general was talked into posing on a New York City rooftop.

Photographers were not above producing "gimmicks." When Noel Coward — who had written that "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun" — was appearing in Las Vegas, Loomis Dean decided to illustrate that line, despite the fact that Coward didn't get up until four in the afternoon. Determined, Dean one day stocked an air-conditioned chauffeured limousine with ice and liquor, and coaxed Coward out into the 118-degree desert heat. The entertainer lolled in the back seat in his bathrobe, then changed into formal attire at the site. Cigarette holder poised at a jaunty angle, Coward struck a memorably stylish pose in the desert sun.

The prospectus LIFE, which began publishing in 1938, was "to see life; to see the world..." The National Museum of American Art exhibit shows clearly that LIFE's photographers 30 years ago lived those words.

Historical book receives award

"Smile, A Picture History of Olympic Park, 1887-1965," recently was awarded a certificate of excellence by the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey.

The book was written by Alan A. Siegel and published by the Irvington Historical Society.

Copies are available at the township clerk's office in the Irvington Township Hall, Civic Square, at the Book Review, a bookstore in Union Center, or by sending a \$20.50 check or money order to the Irvington Historical Society, 35 Clinton Terrace, Irvington 07111.



Flowers, gardens blooming at show

Spring fever is going to hit early this year for visitors to the 1985 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, Saturday through March 3 at the National Guard Armory in Morrisstown.

More than a dozen life-size gardens, some with meandering streams and waterfalls, will be in full bloom illustrating the theme "Springtime in the Garden State." Many of the gardens will depict backyard decks or townhouse patios, and all will give visitors ideas to take home with them.

A panel of garden experts, including Ralph Snodgrass, host of WOR radio's "Garden Hotline," will give informative lectures and demonstrations on a variety of topics.

Among the lecture topics are how to build a backyard wooden deck, the use of wildflowers and native plants in the garden, the proper methods of pruning trees and plants and the secrets to a successful vegetable patch.

Another popular attraction that will be repeated this year is the floral design demonstrations given by members of the New Jersey State Florists' Association. Professional florists will teach participants how to make flower arrangements for their homes.—The design demonstrations will be given every day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and every day except Sunday at 6 p.m.

There also will be a show, "Preserving Our Prime Farmland," given each day at 3 p.m. by the Morris County Agricultural Development Board in cooperation with the Morris County Soil Conservation District. The slide show also will be given at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Special discount rates are available for senior citizens, youngsters and groups who attend the show during the week.

In addition, groups of handicapped and disabled people will be admitted to the show free of charge, as will children under 12 who are accompanied by parents.

Organizations with groups of 10 or more adults can receive the discount rate of \$4 each by paying in advance. The adult group rate represents a \$1 saving off the regular adult price of \$5.

The non-profit show is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, the New Jersey State Florists' Association, the New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association, the Metropolitan Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, Cook College of Rutgers University and the State Department of Agriculture.

The exhibition will open its doors from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, when hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$5 for adults. Senior citizens with proper identification will be admitted for \$3 on weekdays and on the second weekend; children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Previously-arranged children's groups (schools, Scouts, etc.) will be admitted for \$2 per child, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be charged \$3.

Motorists can reach the Armory by taking Rtes. 10, 24 or 292 to Morrisstown Square, or 227 to the Harter Road exit, then following the special Flower & Garden Show signs to the Armory.

Sunday shuttle buses will be operated between the Armory and High Street parking lot behind Bambergers in the Town Square, Morrisstown.

Snack facilities are also available.

Fitness festival slated

Final preparations are being made this week throughout Union County for the American Cancer Society's second annual Fitness Festival which will be held Sunday at Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Additional information and pledge sheets may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

Health instructors Heidi Bett of New Woman and Elaine James of Contempo Woman, both in Union, will lead members of their clubs in Fitness Festivals at each of their locations on Saturday.

Marian Villani, chairperson, said the purpose of the festival is to promote good health and to raise funds for the Cancer Society's programs in research, education and patient service.

HEALTH & FITNESS

No experience is required to take part in this event. Participants are asked to obtain sponsors, who will pledge financial support for their efforts. The participant who raises the most money over \$1,500 will win a trip for two to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Other prizes include T-shirts, portable stereos, cameras, color televisions and video cassette

recorders. The instructor of the health club raising the most money over \$2,000 also will win a trip for two to Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Additional information and pledge sheets may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

APPROXIMATELY ONE TON was lost collectively by the participants in the Weight No More program at Overlook Hospital last year. A new program of 10 classes will be offered over seven weeks beginning March 6 at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The fee is \$140 per participant, with discounts for

senior citizens and members of the same household. Registration and additional information are available by calling 322-2963, the Department of Health Education.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL'S SMOKE-LESS program begins March 5.

Registration and additional information are available by calling 322-2963, the Department of Health Education.

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This program uses a multiple treatment approach, realizing that every person's reason for smoking is different. Up-to-date behavior modification techniques are taught as well as the procedure, "Negative Smoking," designed to give individual negative associations with cigarettes.

The program will be held March 5, 11 through the 15, 18, 20 and 27 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$140. Information is available from the Department of Health Education, 322-2963.

Registration and additional information are available by calling 322-2963, the Department of Health Education.

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FITNESS FESTIVAL—Arlene Sturm, left, and Marian Villani go over plans for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society's Fitness Festival with Ronald Posyton, chairman of the board of the Union County unit. The event will take place on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield.

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Authors' brunch set

The "Golden Age of the Black Press" will be the topic of an author's brunch by Dr. Lawrence Hogan of Fairwood, a professor in Union County College's economics/government/history department Saturday at the First Congregational Church on Burnet Avenue in Union in observance of Brotherhood Month.

Dr. Hogan's presentation, which will include a slide show, is based upon his book, "A Black National News Service: The Associated Negro Press and Claude Barnett," published in January 1984 by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

"The Associated Negro Press was the Black version of the Associated Press," Dr. Hogan said. "It was the news reporting institution for the Black papers from 1919, when it was founded by Claude Barnett, through the 1960's. It covered the domestic and international scene. It's important because it's representative of the kinds of institutions Blacks had to build for themselves due to the fact they were shut out from the rest of society."

Dr. Hogan, who has been teaching history at Union County College since 1977, received his doctoral degree from Indiana University, a master's degree from the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Connecticut. He has also taught at DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana, and at Indiana University.

Reservations for the brunch can be made by sending name, address and telephone number, along with a check for \$5 made payable to the Rev. Nancy Forsberg to the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Mothers, NOW plan events

"Stress Management" will be the topic of an evening workshop presented by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey on Monday.

Lorraine Cox-Reedy, family therapist and radio talk-show host, will look at the stress of parenting and how to manage family stress situations. Cox-Reedy can be heard weekly on Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. on WERA, radio station 1590 AM.

The workshop will be at the Fairwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand Street and Union Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Additional information is available from Paula Boyar at 964-7103 or Valerie Delloioco at 352-2003.

The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women is planning a 10-week Consciousness Raising Group starting late February or early March.

Interested persons should call Dot at 241-1688 day or evening, or Lynn at 351-2859.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 21, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 Jan. 21 — 918, 3577.
 Jan. 22 — 561, 4935.
 Jan. 23 — 587, 2659.
 Jan. 24 — 791, 5673.
 Jan. 25 — 320, 0229.
 Jan. 26 — 581, 5516.
 Jan. 28 — 375, 4629.
 Jan. 29 — 914, 4124.
 Jan. 30 — 644, 3448.
 Jan. 31 — 536, 1571.
 Feb. 1 — 755, 2941.
 Feb. 2 — 414, 6952.
 Feb. 4 — 022, 1945.
 Feb. 5 — 116, 8144.
 Feb. 6 — 476, 3309.
 Feb. 7 — 377, 5859.
 Feb. 8 — 166, 8876.
 Feb. 9 — 181, 5696.
 Feb. 11 — 669, 1094.
 Feb. 12 — 902, 6907.
 Feb. 13 — 902, 1969.
 Feb. 14 — 253, 1837.
 Feb. 15 — 306, 5513.
 Feb. 16 — 105, 6747.

PICK 6
 Jan. 24 — 6, 7, 9, 19, 24, 32;
 bonus — 95360.
 Jan. 31 — 2, 9, 10, 12, 20, 30;
 bonus — 28858.
 Feb. 7 — 5, 20, 23, 29, 30, 39;
 bonus — 69291.
 Feb. 14 — 12, 16, 18, 23, 29, 32;
 bonus — 42712.

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 "IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!"
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
 AUTO PARTS
 We Carry all the hard to get items.
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 SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 CLOSED WED. EVE. 5:45 P.M.
 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.
 CALL 682-5848

POSSIBLE SIGNS OF PINCHED NERVES

- Headaches/dizziness
- Whiplash
- Neck pain/light muscles
- Shoulder pain
- Pain down the arms
- Numbness in hands
- Low back pain/hip pain
- Sciatica
- Leg pain/numbness
- EMERGENCIES TREATED ANYTIME
- MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS
5 POINTS FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
 623 Chestnut St., Union
 686-4884
 Dr. Lawrence Vargas

SPRINGFIELD CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
 493 Morris Ave., Springfield
 564-7676
 Dr. S.P. Maness
 Dr. D.E. Tannenbaum

VARGAS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
 1044 Clinton Ave., Suite 185
 Irvington
 374-1840
 Dr. Allan Vargas

Benefits for older taxpayers

(Editor's note: The following information was prepared by a reputable, national tax preparation firm. While the information is believed to be correct, individuals should consult their own tax planning consultant before filing the return.)

Older taxpayers and persons who are disabled may benefit from a change in the tax laws which took effect during 1984. They may now be eligible for the credit for the elderly and disabled, which gives them a direct offset to the taxes they owe up to certain limits.

Previously, many people over the age of 65 were disqualified because the amount of social security they receive was over the allowable limit. The limits have been raised to \$5,000 for a single person or a couple filing jointly where only one spouse is over 65, \$7,500 where both spouses are over 65, and \$3,750 for married filing separately. This amount must be reduced by any non-taxable social security benefits, or other non-taxable pensions, and a portion of income from other sources such as

wages, interest or rents. The resulting amount is multiplied by 15 percent to determine the credit. The former credit for persons under 65 receiving a pension from a public retirement system has been eliminated.

For people who are retired on permanent and total disability, the credit if you are age 65 or older or are under age 65 and retired or permanently disabled. The maximum credit is \$750 for single individuals, \$1,125 for married individuals filing a joint return, and \$562.50 for married individuals filing a separate return. Married individuals must file a joint return to claim the credit unless they lived apart for the entire year.

Tax Tips

Tax aid for seniors

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct an income tax preparation class for the county's senior citizens tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark.

Ann Cocello, Internal Revenue Service consultant, will host the program, answering all questions and helping individuals with tax preparation problems. The class is one of a series of programs for senior citizens until March 15.

Additional information is available by calling 527-4912.

Stage Calendar

New through Feb. 23—"Night, Mother," George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

New through Feb. 24—"Minnie's Boys," Edison Valley Playhouse, 1196 Oak Tree Road, 755-4654.

New through March 2—"Never Too Late," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

New to March 2—"Black People's Party," Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596-0407.

New through March 6—"The Special For Today Is..." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., South, Cranford, 7 p.m. 272-5704.

Now (weekends) through March 6—"Crimes of the Heart," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Now to March 18—"Poppie

Feb. 21—Auditions for "Park of the Moon," Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department, Edison, 7 to 9 p.m. 548-6000, ext. 367.

Feb. 21 (previews), Feb. 22 to March 17—"The Sorrows of Frederick," Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2989.

Feb. 21, 22, 23—"The Elephant Man," Livingston Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 532-8892.

Feb. 21, 22 (previews), Feb. 23 through March 16—"Einstein" one-man show, State II Developmental Theater, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Feb. 21, 22, 23—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Benefic. Hauser auditorium, Pingry School, Barns Township campus, Marlinsville, 647-5555.

Feb. 25—Lecture by Jerome Lawrence, author of "Inherit the Wind," Paper Mill Playhouse,

Millburn, 8 p.m. 379-3636.

Feb. 27 to March 2—"The Philadelphia Story," Major Theater series, Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. 893-4265, 746-9120.

Student-written plays sought

The New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, an extension project of the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, is accepting short, original, student-written plays for professional evaluation and possible production at the 1985 Festival.

Selected plays will receive professional production on June 14 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, and will be entered in the National Young Playwrights Festival sponsored by the Foundation of the Dramatists Guild in New York. Deadline for submittal of scripts is March 1, 1985.

In its second season, the New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival features workshops in playwrighting

as well as professional performance of student works. Teachers are encouraged to participate in the workshops as well.

Applicants are asked to send two typed copies of their manuscript (which should be approximately 20 minutes in length) to: New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, 841

Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. Included on the file page should be the applicant's name, date of birth, address, county, phone number and school. Student playwrights are also asked to include a brief letter about themselves. Additional information is available by calling David Edelman at 291-745-3898.

Ballet slated on Saturday

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Saturday in the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. The West Orange-based troupe celebrated its 25th season last year.

In the ballet are Edward Villela, principal dancer for 20 years with the New York City Ballet, who has served as the New Jersey Ballet's artistic advisor since 1971; Carolyn Clark, artistic director, and Joseph Carow, associate director of the 18-member ballet company.

Ticket information and reservations can be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 350.

'Wind' author will speak

Jerome Lawrence, author of "Inherit the Wind," will be guest speaker at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday at 8 p.m. "Inherit the Wind" opened yesterday at the Paper Mill.

Lawrence, a playwright, teacher and statesman of the living theater, will discuss the background of the historic courtroom drama. Based on the famous 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee, the play has as its co-author, Robert E. Lee. Both Lawrence and Lee have been friends since their college days and have written hit plays and musicals including "Auntie Mame" (which later became "Mame" on Broadway), "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" and "First Monday in October." It was announced that due to limited seating, reservations are needed for the free lecture and can be obtained by calling 379-3836.

1985 NEW JERSEY FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

MORRISTOWN NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY SATURDAY FEB. 23 THRU SUNDAY MAR. 3

IT'S EASY TO REACH THE MORRISTOWN ARMORY...
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 Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 General Admission of Door Adults \$5.00
 Children 12-18 \$3.00
 Children under 12, FREE when accompanied by parent.

FREE PARKING

THE 1985 N.J. FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW
 Not valid Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985 and Sunday, February 24, 1985.

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Here's how it works! Each week we will publish a coupon and pick 2 names at random. (See coupon below). 2 Lucky winners weekly, enter as often as you like. Facsimiles are not valid, no purchase necessary. Winning names will appear the following week.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK Drop off or mail in.

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 New Jersey Generals Tickets
 P.O. Box 5109 Union, N.J. 07083

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
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Note: Contest ends without notice. Illegible entries void.

Generals Tickets

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Find a new car in the classifieds

Complete the coupon & mail your check now.

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Yes, run my ad for 1 whole month for only \$10.00
 Enclosed is my check or money order.

One word per box. Please print clearly.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Zip _____
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Music Calendar

New to March 24—Five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239.

Now to May (Tuesdays)—Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue, 8 p.m. Concert on May 18, 232-9222.

Feb. 22—Benefit concert for Covenant Christian School, Cranford, Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22—Westfield String Quartet series concert, Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., 8:30 p.m., 276-7846.

Feb. 23—Kenny Rankin, singer-songwriter in concert, Club Bess, Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m., 727-3000.

Feb. 23—Violinist-conductor Cho-Liang Lin concert with Mostly Music

Feb. 23—New Jersey Ballet Co., Middlesex County College, Edison, 8 p.m., 548-6900, ext. 350.

Feb. 24—Paula Bing-William Zito Duo concert of chamber music, Lenell Hall, The Mansion, Florham-Madison campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 3 p.m.

Feb. 24—Romantic Russian music concert, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., Westfield, 3 p.m., 623-5781.

Feb. 24—Third annual concert, Union County Chapter of the Friends of the N. J. State Opera, First Congregational Church, 125 Elm St., Westfield, 3 p.m., 623-5781.

Feb. 24—Carol Ferri piano recital, Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 3 p.m., 527-2771.

Talbot benefit concert

John Michael Talbot will present a benefit concert March 9 at 8 p.m. in Walsh auditorium of Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Talbot is a former top rock and roll star. He founded a Franciscan community known as Little Portion which is dedicated to "a life of prayer and simplicity with a solemn commitment to relieve the stress of the world's poor."

Bishop John J. Dougherty, chairman of Biblical and Contemporary Arts Associates, has

announced that the proceeds from the Talbot concert will support the churches of the Holy Land for the needs of their poor. BCAA has its world headquarters in the United States. It was established to maintain the Christian presence in the Holy Land. Archbishop Pio Laghi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is honorary chairman of the eccumenical board.

Further information can be obtained by calling John McLaughlin at 762-8103; Sister Elizabeth Prentis, 391-7788; Carmella Altamura, 866-7147; or John Giovanelli, 666-2799.

Violinist due on UCC stage

Violinist and conductor Cho-Liang Lin will perform with the Mostly Music Festival Chamber Orchestra at Union County College, Cranford, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Concertmaster and guest artist Bent Kim, first prize winner in the Young Concert Artist Competition in New York City, will join Lin in performing Bach's "Double Violin Concerto."

Tickets can be purchased at the door or can be ordered in advance by calling 654-3226 or 276-2600, ext. 239.



CAROL FERRI of Maplewood, an adjunct instructor at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will give a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater.

Concert planned The Union County Chapter of the "Friends of the New Jersey State Opera" will present its third annual concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Refreshments will be served.

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Breakfast Special: Served with Fresh Squeezed Orange or Grapefruit Juice. Diners Served from 5 to 9 P.M.
10% OFF to SENIOR CITIZENS Mon. - Fri. 7:57 A.M. No Baking done on Premises.

Ashford, Simpson: 'Solid' legacy

By MILTHAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Solid," by Ashford and Simpson (Capitol Records).

The Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson legacy began in 1963, when the couple first met in New York City. Nickolas, then a promising young singer-jazz dancer, discovered Valerie singing in the White Rock Baptist Church. Nick eventually joined the choir, and the two soon started writing pop songs

for fun. They sold their first batch of tunes for \$64 and a new career was launched. Signing on as staff writers for Scepter Records, they penned Ray Charles' classic "Let's Go Get Stoned" in 1964, bringing them to the attention of Holland, Dozier, Holland, Motown's now legendary songwriter team. Nick and Val joined Motown as staff songwriters soon after.

The Marvin Gaye-Tammi Terrell hit, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," became Ashford and Simpson's first Motown smash single and was soon followed by other Gaye-Terrell hit duets such as "Your Precious Love," "Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing," "You're All I Need To Get By," "Good Lovin' Ain't Easy To Come By," along with a retooled version of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" for Diana Ross that hit number one across the board.

Disc 'n' Data

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Bar Restaurant
1020 South Wood Ave., Linden 862-4455. Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily breakfast specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Juniors sandwiches, homemade soups. Also, featuring ethnic dishes for all. Inquire about our catering. Banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings etc.

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Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30. Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch.
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Continental Cuisine. Serving business Lunch daily 11:30-1:30. Dinner served nightly until 11 p.m. See our bulletin board for our daily specials. Happy Hour 4 p.m.-7 p.m. House brands 11.00. Bar open 'til 2 a.m. Major Credit Cards honored. 1437 Vauxhall Rd. Union, 688-6444.

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Intimate dining anytime. Daily lunch & dinner specials representing the finest Continental Cuisine. Join us for a special evening concluding with entertainment in Pea's Lounge with 19" sunken bar, Dancing Fri. & Sat. Major credit cards welcome. Behind the Union Motor Lodge, Rt. 22, Union, 467-6600.

Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m., 746-5655.

Now through Feb. 22—Joan Semmel paintings, Tomaso Art Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Now through Feb. 22—Artists' League of Central New Jersey exhibitions. Exxon Co., USA, Linden, 745-4489.

Now through Feb. 28—Painting exhibition by faculty, alumni, students, Kean College of New Jersey, Union County College, Vaughtn-Eames hall, 527-2307.

Now through Feb. 28—Exhibition of works by Black artists, YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, 4 to 7 p.m., 273-4242.

Now through March 2—Richard Hauser's works, "Feathers 'n' Fans," Swain Galleries, 703 Washington Ave., Plainfield.

Now through March 8—Collection of art. Drew University, Madison, 377-3000.

Now through March 24—Art Directions exhibit and sale, Renee Foosner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Now through March 25—Nancy Berger Kramer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures, weavings, tapestries, Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., 273-9121.

Now through March 21—"Montclair Art Museum Classes Come Home Again." Hand-covered photographs by Susan Eve Jahoda, Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5655.

Feb. 21—Society to Educate People (STEP), "Black Girl" (in French with English subtitles), Rahway Public Library, 7 p.m., 398-0761.

Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Feb. 23, 24—Westfield Stamp Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, annual show, Watecum Room of Westfield Municipal Center, Broad Street.

Feb. 24—Make Today Count, a mutual support group for people with life-threatening illnesses, their family friends and health care professionals, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 3 p.m., 245-0666.

Feb. 24—"The Panorama of Italy," slide show, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit, 3 p.m., 272-8787.

Feb. 25—Plant clinic, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 273-8787.

Singles

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m., 528-8343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-2477.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m., 257-2474.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boes Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m., 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's Sutton Place, Gallop Hill Road, Union, 687-4707.

TICKETS
4 Centennial Ave.
CRANFORD
272-1803

Local dancers win regional contests

Fourteen local dancers won dance competitions in three categories at the recent New York regional dance competitions at the Waldorf Astoria ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Dance Educators of America, one of the oldest and most prestigious dance teacher organizations, with national and international chapters.

From 299 dance numbers involving approximately 1,000 contestants, these local winners, students at Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford, will have the opportunity to compete for the national titles in July.

Winning first place in the junior ballet category, performing to "It Might As Well Be Spring," Danielle DiFioro, 13, who won the National Competition in 1983 at the age of 11 and was asked to perform at the Waldorf Astoria last summer.

Winning third place in the junior category, performing a character ballet to "Atlantic City" were Jennifer Meehan, Chidi McIntyre, Allison Leff, Lauren Share, Sarah Goodfellow, Suzie Borden, Jennifer Fabriele, Julie Choi, Kristin Wichner and Susan Eberling.

Third place in the Senior Duo/Trio category were Cathy Cardella, Dayna Morelli and Debbi Lefkovic to "Flashdance."

Russian romantic music set

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra will present a program of romantic Russian music conducted by Gabriel Banai Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Featured soloist will be Gavin Marlin, a citizen of India from the expatriate colony of Goa, who will play Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor," Borodin's "Overture to Prince Igor," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 1 in G minor," also will be performed.

Among the members of the Metropolitan Y Orchestra are Janney Leroy of Linden, string bass; Irving Starr of Springfield, violin, and Keith Hardy, cello and Dave Mollen, timpani, both of Union.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

'Black Girl' movie scheduled tonight

In celebration of Black History Month, the Society to Educate People (STEP) will present Ousmane Sembene's first feature film, "Black Girl," in French with English subtitles, tonight at 7 in the Rahway Public Library.

The film was made in 1965 in Senegal, Africa.

Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 398-0761.

Puppet show is due today

"Oniroku" and "The Silly Jellyfish," two interpretations of ancient Far Eastern fairy tales featuring life-size Banaraku puppets, will be presented in the Young People's Theater series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, today at 2:30 p.m.

The production, by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets is part of the Y's afternoons of live theater for children during school vacations and will take place in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Schubert program highlights concert

Schubert's celebrated C-Major Cello Quintet will highlight the second concert of the Westfield String Quartet's series tomorrow at 8:30 in the Congregational Church in Westfield, 125 Elmer St.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-9400.

Benefit concert slated tomorrow

A benefit concert will be held for the Covenant Christian School of Cranford, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, featuring gospel singer Melkane Campbell.

She is a teacher and director of a youth and adult choir at Life Tabernacle Church in Newark.

Enjoy Evelyn's French Seafood Festival and you might be enjoying yourself in France.

From February 12 to March 27, Evelyn's Seafood Restaurants present a French Seafood Festival that will transport our customers to the bistros of Nice and Marseilles and the gourmet restaurants of Paris.

Enjoy a special seafood menu that includes Bouillabaisse, Coquille St. Jacques, Sole Normand and many other seafood delicacies and wines of the various regions of France. At Evelyn's prices!!

At the end of the Festival one lucky diner will win a trip to France for two.
So come to our French Seafood Festival soon.
We're so near and yet so foreign.

Evelyn's Seafood Restaurants
So near and yet so foreign.

BELMAR
507 MAIN STREET
201-681-0236

SOMERVILLE
961 Rt. 22 AT THE SOMERVILLE INN
201-725-1415

ELIZABETH
624 WESTFIELD AVE.
201-352-2022

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader, also the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Vailsburg Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00
IF SET IN ALL-CAPITALS
 10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
 Classified Box Numbers available — \$5.00
 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.00
 BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.30 per inch
 Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
 4 times \$8.54 per inch net
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COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
 4 to 6 weeks \$17.08 per inch
 7 to 52 weeks \$14.98 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
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AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR
 Simonizing, Pinstripping,
 Body side moldings, Vinyl roof
 cleaning. Also Expert Body
 Work. For information call
 Fred 944-1285 after 5.

1969 FORD Blue Bird Bus,
 good condition. \$1,000 or best
 offer. Call 276-8740 between 9
 & 5.

UNIROVAL
DUNLOP TIRE SUMMIT

• Computer Balance
 • Used Tires
 • Tires Changed
 A tire for any budget

ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE
WAREHOUSE
 2099 Springfield Ave.
 Union (Vaughan)
 688-1090
 or
 688-0040

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE
 Auto Parts
WHOLESALE
 To The Public
 Open 7 Days
 Sun. 8 am to 12 pm
 Wed. & Sat.
 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.
 Weekdays 7:30
 am to 7 am
 688-5418
 Vaughan Section
 2091 Springfield
 Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS

LATE MODELS
 '81 & '82 models at wholesale
 prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

MULTIPLY
YOUR SAVINGS
MULTI-CHEVROLET
NEW USED LEASES
 2277 MORRIS AVE.,
 UNION
 686-7800

AUTO DEALERS

OLDSMOBILE
 Oldest & Largest
 Exclusive
 Olds Dealer in
 Union County
ELIZABETH
MOTORS, INC.
 Value Rated Used Cars
 582 Morris Ave.,
 Elizabeth 354-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO
 Exclusive Volvo
 Dealer
 326 Morris Ave.
 Summit
 273-4200
 Authorized
 Factory Service
 Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 BUICK CENTURY-
 GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
 AIR, \$500. 687-4785

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu-Air
 conditioning, automatic. Best
 offer. 564-6485.

1984 CAMARO—Almost new.
 V8 305, 4 barrel, auto. Power
 steering, brakes, windows, A/C,
 tinted glass, Power-locks,
 Power hatch, sport rims,
 black/gray interior, deluxe
 alarm, Alpine stereo. Only
 9,800 miles. Must sell. Low
 price. Call Tom 666-8941.
 Monday-Friday after 4:30
 PM; all day Saturday & Sun-
 day.

1978 CHEVROLET Van—Good
 condition. \$2,700 or best offer.
 686-6972, before 2 p.m., 686-
 3019, after 5.

1977 DATSUN-B-210. 35,000
 miles, excellent condition, one
 owner. Garage kept. Snow
 tires. \$2,500. Call 944-9636.

1977 SAAB CL 5 door hat-
 chback, good condition.
 Original owner. Fully service-
 ed, manual. Air condition,
 sport shocks, 70,000 miles.
 \$2,200/best offer. Call 687-6671.

1978 VOLVO Station wagon,
 automatic transmission,
 original owner, new battery,
 good tires—Best offer. Call
 after 6 p.m., 944-0636.

AUTO DEALERS

EST. 1932

**Order your 1985 Cadillac
 NOW**
**WE WILL NOT BE
 UNDERSOLD!**

AUTO DEALERS

You've Closer Than You Think...To
SMITH
MOTORS CO. Cadillac
 UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1932
79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. 354-8080

 "Keep that Great GM Feeling
 with Genuine GM Parts"

AUTO DEALERS

SMITH
MOTORS CO. Cadillac
 UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1932
79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. 354-8080

 "Keep that Great GM Feeling
 with Genuine GM Parts"



The entire contents of this section supplied
 by the Advertising Dept. of Suburban Publishing

Thursday February 21

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader also the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Vallburg Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS
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 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
 Classified Box Numbers available - \$5.00
 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

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Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
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AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR
 Simonizing, Plinstring, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning, Also Expert Body Work. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.

1969 FORD - Blue Blvd Bus, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 276-8740 between 9 & 5.

UNIROYAL SUMMIT TIRES
 * Computer Balance
 * Used Tires
 * Tires Changed
 * A fire for any budget

ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE
 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vaughall) 688-1090
 or 688-0040

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE
 To The Public
 Open 7 Days
 Sun, 8 am to 12 pm
 Wed & Sat, 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.
 Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm
 688-5848
 Vaughall Section 2099 Springfield Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS

LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI-CHEVROLET NEW/USED LEASES
 1777 MORRIS AVE., UNION 688-7900

AUTO DEALERS

OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
 ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
 Value Rated Used Cars
 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1030

SKYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer
 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200
 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 BUICK CENTURY, GOOD TRANSPORTATION, AIR, \$500. 687-4785

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu-Air conditioning, automatic. Best offer. 964-6485.

1984 CAMARO - Almost new, V8 305, 4 barrel, auto, Power steering, brakes, windows, A/C, tinted glass, Power locks, Power hatch, sport rims, black/grey interior, deluxe alarm, Alpine stereo. Only 9,800 miles. Must sell. Low price. Call Tom 686-8841. Monday-Friday after 4:30 PM; all day Saturday & Sunday.

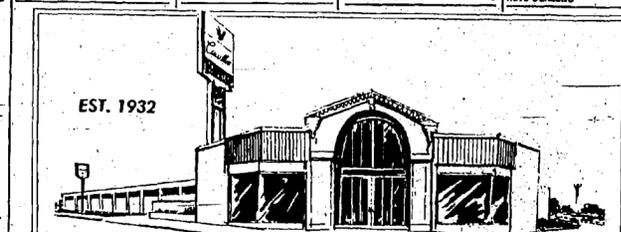
1978 CHEVROLET Van - Good condition, \$2700 or best offer. 686-6972, before 2 p.m., 686-3019, after 5.

1977 Datsun B-210, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner. Garage kept. Snow tires, 72,500. Call 964-8638.

1977 SAAB CL 5 door hatchback, good condition. Original owner. Fully serviced, manual, Air condition, sport shocks, 70,000 miles. \$3200/best offer. Call 687-6671.

1976 VOLVO - Station wagon, automatic transmission, original owner, new battery, good tires. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 964-9638.

AUTO DEALERS



EST. 1932

Order your 1985 Cadillac NOW

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

You're Closer Than You Think... To

SMITH MOTORS CO. Cadillac

UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1932

79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. 354-8080

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

"Keep that Great GM Feeling with Cadillac GM Parts"

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

AUTOS WANTED

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
 We Buy Junk Cars
 TOP \$5 PAID
 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIANIST TO PLAY AT ANY SOCIAL EVENT AT HOME OR HALL
 John Lenard 353-0841

CURLY, Moo & Joe - Professional Disc Jockey Service, Live entertainment, Wedding Specials. For information 276-9245.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST-White & Gray domestic rabbit, child's pot. Missing from Lorraine Avenue, Township section. Please call 687-6509.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Mausoleums, Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

JET-SET
 Boye's Plus
 Pay Wholesale Prices for brand name merchandise. One Time Membership. Fee \$19.99 No Quotas. 781-8742 between 4 & 6 PM for details.

SINGLE - white, young male seeks sincere relationship with single young female. Reply in detail to: S.K., P.O. Box 123, Irvington, NJ 07111.

Thanksgiving "Nevens to St. Anne"
 O Holy St. Anne, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Anne pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. I have my request granted. Publication promised. L.V.P.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - Full length Mink coat. Size 10. Must be good condition and reasonably priced. Call 687-7071.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED - Woman seeks position caring for new born or infant. Excellent references. Your home/mine. Call 964-1745.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER - Mountinside area - Monday thru Friday, in my home 7AM to 5PM. Mother with one child acceptable, must be responsible with references. Call 622-0471, Mr. Pavlik.

CONGREGATION - of Springfield, N.J., is pleased to announce the formation of a nursery school for 2 and 3 year olds, for the 1985/1986 school year. Parents are invited to an open house to review the school program on Thursday February 28, 1985, at 8 PM. Contact Melanie 467-5726 or Sharon 374-9263.

LIVE OUT - Full time position includes baby care, house cleaning, and laundry for Summit family, 4 blocks from train. Must be English speaking, reliable, energetic, non smoker, with references and desire for stable work. Call 273-3151.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 3
CHILD CARE - The next best thing to being home with you. Playroom, small group, meals included. Reasonable rates. References. 763-6913.

WILL IRON - in your home. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call 665-6961.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, approximately 1 day a week with flexible hours. Growth oriented high tech company. 376-7400.

CLERK TYPIST
 To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
 2 Lawrence Road
 Springfield, N.J. 07081.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - for pharmacy, light typing, evenings or full time, Nasurock Pharmacy, 1214 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 688-6052. Stop in for interview.

CLERICAL - Good driver. Excellent benefits including car, name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Anne pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. I have my request granted. Publication promised. L.V.P.

CLERICAL - Some knowledge of bookkeeping, light typing and filing. Good benefits and salary. Send Resume to P.O. Box 359, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

CRY DATA ENTRY

Immediate position available for alert mature minded individual with good math skills and CRT experience. Duties include sales order process. Background in inventory helpful. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. Room for advancement in growing retail chain. For appointment call: Debbie Dorio at 376-5500.

SAUNDERS & WORTH
 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER
 We have immediate openings for mature minded individuals with good figure aptitude and the ability to interact with customers. Become part of our large savings and loan bank. We will train, offer cashing experience a plus. The following positions are available immediately:
Part Time
 Westfield/Edison/Springfield
FULL TIME
 Clark/Springfield
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
 We are offering part time flexible hours for experienced CSR's in the following areas:
 Clark/Plainfield
 Applicants should apply in to the Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. 3p.m., Monday, Wednesday.
 Application may be obtained at the above branches.
 Personnel Dept.
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 1884 Springfield Avenue
 Maplewood, NJ 07040
 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLERS
WORK PEAK TIME ONLY & EARN PREMIUM PAY
 Work part time (15 hrs. maximum per week), and earn almost as much as you would on a full time schedule!

First Jersey National Bank really values your skills and experience. If you can provide fast, friendly and efficient service at our Union branch, just fill out our convenient coupon and we'll be in touch with you soon!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: _____
 Most recent teller experience: _____
 (Employer) _____
 (Dates) _____

MAIL TO:
FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
 1432 Morris Avenue
 Union, N.J. 07083
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

DRIVER PART TIME
 One day per week. Must have dependable car. Call Mr. Cornwell at:
686-7700

DRIVERS - Part time from 2 PM until 8 PM, Monday thru Friday, suitable for retiree. Call evenings, 241-6900.

DRY CLEANER - Needs person capable of doing assembly and counter work. Full time or part time. Good salary. 688-6623.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST
 For insurance administration department. Typing, phone and CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 359, Springfield, New Jersey, 07081.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - To the principal of Lincoln School to be filled by June 1st. 12 month position. Must have good typ-

ing and shorthand skills. Both positions have excellent benefits. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume by March 1st to:
 Mr. Leonard V. Moore
 Assistant Superintendent
 Roselle Public Schools
 710 Locust Street
 Roselle, N.J. 07068
 Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

HELP WANTED

EDITORIAL
 Reporter wanted for a chain of suburban weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Call 686-7700 or send resume to Classified Box 4342, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING LADY - Small office building located on Morris Ave in Union, seeks help average 15 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Salary open. 379-1650.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Helper - Principally Union-Hillside area. Must have references. Some experience. Own transportation. Start \$6.00/hour. Call weekdays, 10-4, 636-9128.

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY CLERK
 Good typing skills, will train. Apply in person:
Universal Automotive Distributors
 1393 Springfield Ave. Irvington
 Ask for Debbie

DENTAL Assistant - Mature person. Experienced or eager to learn. Busy, interesting Union office. Typing required. 4 day week. Call between 3 & 6 p.m., 686-5277.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time, experience preferred. Excellent opportunity, 4 1/2 days a week. Call 736-4426.

DENTAL Receptionist, part time position available in well established general dentistry practice. 2 years or more experience and knowledge of dental insurance forms. 763-9002.

GENERAL Office work, Part time. Good telephone personality and typing required. Knowledge of one-write bookkeeping system and ADP payroll helpful. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 & 5, 745-1110.

GOLD foil stampings - Part time. Heat and detail oriented in pleasant Chatam office. Will train. Call 736-4785.

DRIVER PART TIME
 One day per week. Must have dependable car. Call Mr. Cornwell at:
686-7700

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST
 For insurance administration department. Typing, phone and CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 359, Springfield, New Jersey, 07081.

INSURANCE-AGENCY PART TIME TYPING, FILING AND PHONES, 964-1100.

DAFFY DAN'S
 Clothing Bargains For Millionaires

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

DAFFY DAN'S, a leading off-price retailer of ladies, men's & children's designer clothing, is seeking individuals to join our sales staff in our Elizabeth store. We have various schedules available: Full time, part time days, part time even & weekends. Excellent benefits (incl. store discount), competitive salary & pleasant working atmosphere. Apply to store manager.

DAFFY DAN'S
 Apply at store
 Route 1 & East Jersey St.
 Elizabeth
 352-5555
 E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED 3

LEGAL SECRETARY - Small Westfield law firm seeks experienced legal secretary, excellent typing skills. Steno preferred. Call 222-1908 or 233-4778.

MODELS NEEDED N.J. largest modeling, advertising and recording complex seeks new faces for print and video productions. We place people in major magazines and local advertising campaigns. We are seeking all age groups up to 60 years old. NO EXP. NECESSARY! If you feel you have a special talent along with the ability to work in front of a camera call for an appl. and personal interview.

MESENKER Part time, 2 days per week. Must have New Jersey driver license and have a good driving record. For local newspaper group. Referees welcomed. Call 686-7700 for interview appointment.

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS - No selling. Work in our Newark office. Train for interesting and diversified projects. Days, evenings, weekends. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9:15-2:57 PM. Maritz Market Research, 1776 Maritz Market Research, Newark, NJ.

MEDICAL - Assistant - some experience necessary. 30 hours per week. Call Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 12 Noon to 7 PM. 686-2111.

MANAGEMENT Contempo Womens Workout has a position available for an assistant manager. Management and/or experience background a plus but will train the right person. Call Joyce at 265-5538.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Full time, 7:15 AM to 3:45 PM, 5 days. We will train. Complete company paid benefits. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Pension, Life Insurance. Apply in person only STAMPTONS INC. 276 Sheffield Street, Mountaineer, N.J.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Full time, mature. Experienced in taking patients history. Good typist. Knowledge of Spanish a plus. Excellent benefits and salary. 373-8000, between 9-4.

MATH/STATISTICS - need ed (all levels) part time, flexible hours, good pay 3 months experience. Call 687-3958.

MESENKER We're looking for a mature mind to provide mail delivery service among our branches via company van. Some minor duties also required. We offer an excellent benefits program, salary commensurate with experience. If interested please apply in person between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$20,000 to \$40,000. Free information. Dycorp, Box 697, CES, Pocatello, ID 83201.

HELP WANTED 3

OPEN HOUSE Positions Available: Telephone Attendant, Clerical. Permanent and Temporary February 26, 1985 Between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. RIDER INSURANCE AGENCY INC. 134 Morris Avenue, Union 687-4882

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at 686-7700

OFFICE (2) FULL OR PART TIME APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday-Friday, 11:9 - Saturday or Sunday

RECEPTIONIST, typing required. Experience preferred. Weekends, holidays included. Call 9 AM - 4 PM. CORNELL HILL UNION 687-7800

Positions Available CLERICAL Expanding Northern, New Jersey electronics company seeks a responsible person for a diversified position. Duties include typing, answering phones, clerical and general office duties. Data Entry experience very helpful, but will train.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER INVENTORY CONTROL Are also needed. These positions require experience but will train the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer a pleasant atmosphere with good company benefits.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, part time. Ideal for well educated mother returning to work. Schedule flexible to suit your needs. Car required. In Union Center. 688-5760.

CHILDREN DEPT MGR HEAD CASHIER/CASHIERS SALES Excellent opportunity in ladies/childrens ready to wear fashion shop. New store opening in Springfield. Major store experience in Missy Junior or childrens a plus. Exp. nec. Exc. Medical/Dental.

RECEPTIONIST Our leading and expanding 600-bed teaching hospital offers opportunity to work in our community Relations and Volunteer Services, Sundays, 12:30PM-4PM alternating holidays. Good phone manners, good organizational skills and ability to deal with the public essential. Excellent salary. Call or apply Personnel Department, 193 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901, (201) 221-2241, an equal opportunity employer m/f.

HELP WANTED 3

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SECRETARY / ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT We are looking for an individual to assist our V.P. Marketing & Engineering with secretarial and administrative assignments. Steno and typing involved. Good communication and organization abilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Classified Box 4340 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 07083.

SECRETARY - Union Area National Search firm seeks experienced pro to handle diverse responsibilities. Growth opportunity. Salary open. 379-1658.

SCHOOL ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED For April 2nd, 1985. \$4.00 per hour. Apply by calling 467-8123 or 376-4378 or 467-5411. Deadline March 1st.

SECURITY FULL/PART TIME DETECTIVES Females needed to monitor female fitting rooms. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent training grounds for motivated individuals interested in an exciting career. Excellent work conditions, and employee discount. Call for appointment.

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WAITRESS - Waitress, New restaurant in Millburn, evenings in health/exercise, \$8-\$10/hour or become the best you ever. Call New You, 750-1560, 757-5776.

WAREHOUSE FULL TIME Order Pickers - Packers Area's number 1 automotive retail chain is seeking warehouse help. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please apply between 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

R & S WAREHOUSE 1855 Burnet Ave. Union, N.J.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - Call for personal interview. Suburban Golf Club, 1700 Morris Avenue, Union, 686-9413.

INSTRUCTIONS CERTIFIED - Teacher/ Counselor B.A., M.A., A.B.D. Experienced. Available for individual tutoring and guidance. 376-3427 evenings.

Guitar/Bass/Drums/Sax/Flute/Oboe/Clarinet/Violin/Trompet Private Lessons at home by experienced pros. PERRY LEBSON 736-7833

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BIG INDOOR Flea Market Roselle Catholic H.S., Saturday March 2, 9 to 5. Call 245-2350.

DEALERS -Wanted-Annual Indoor Flea Market, Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, Saturday March 23. Table Rental \$12.00 Call 964-9367 or 689-6927.

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AIR CONDITIONER - 2 1/2 ton Chrysler window type unit. Used 1 summer. \$425.00. Antique large game table, leather top with pockets, base has carved lion paws. Baroque style \$500.00. 376-8758.

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 1984 Aristocrat Binding Save \$1.50 Limited offer Call Now: 651-9594.

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RENTALS 9
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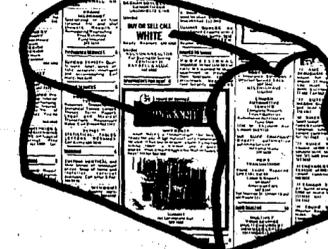
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Rebecca's forecast Low-cost neutering for pets

For week of Feb. 21 through 27
ARIES (1/21-4/20) The emphasis shifts to personal, private, health and work matters in the weeks ahead. Take care of obligations and lingering matters; clear the decks of unfinished business. Later, travel and romance are linked favorably; seize sudden opportunities and intimate relations thrive for a while.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Romantic, creative and children's affairs are intensified in the weeks ahead. Many social invitations are likely and partners figure prominently. Later this week, private matters are favored; local travel is indicated and private knowledge shouldn't be made public for the time being. Bide your time!

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The coming weeks will intensify matters related to career, outside interests and family matters. New opportunities or expansion potential should be expected; put your best efforts forward now. Later, your personal popularity, soars and many new encounters are indicated in the months ahead.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your immediate future goals are highlighted during the coming weeks and a fresh look at an old problem or dilemma will undoubtedly yield a solution. Refuse to open doors you have successfully closed. Later, you may win important approvals; think twice before signing and get rid of excess weight.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The coming weeks will intensify matters relating to tax, insurance and joint assets. Travel plans are likely for many and the need to get away creeps upon many. Later, domestic situations may deteriorate; career or outside interests become more demanding and others maintain a shrewd position.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may have to focus your attention on marital, partnership and important alliances now and in coming weeks. Contracts are likely to favor you now and this is a good time to fill out bank or legal papers. Later in the week, don't abandon something prematurely; welcome visitors and sharpen your image.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You can expect a

number of pleasant surprises during this week; money matters improve and new opportunities emerge with health, work and dependant interests. These areas are highlighted for several weeks so make the most of things. Later, a chance to travel and dealings with those from afar.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) The coming weeks will intensify matters related to romance, children and creative ventures. Someone from the past may re-enter your life quite unexpectedly. Later in the week, you will gain more by letting things go their own way; work improves and it may be better to postpone travel if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The next few weeks will highlight domestic and property matters and you may find the answers to long simmering private dilemmas. New people are drawn to you in coming months. A partner's behavior begins to arouse your suspicions, and personal projects may slow down temporarily.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You will be on the go more in coming weeks and will find that communications will assume importance, as well as involvement within your community. New and important relationships enter your life. Later, keep things on the up and up; don't embellish the facts. Many begin to examine their religion more closely.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The financial theme is highlighted during the weeks ahead and you may have more than one opportunity to boost your security. An unexpected gift could be in the picture for some. Later in the week, divide your time equally between domestic and work obligations and avoid travel mishaps—pay attention!

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The coming weeks spotlight your personal ambitions, important relationships and encourage travel opportunity and dealings with those at or from a distance. Later in the week, negotiate money matters; firm up influential alliances and accept the fact that new career options are a must in coming months.

The Animal Alliance Welfare League, with headquarters in Hillside, has announced a low-cost neutering program designed to help pet owners obtain first rate medical care for their pets at discounted rates.

Animal Alliances has many participating veterinarians involved in the program who offer experience and compassion to each animal.

"Neutering your pet is one of the most caring, loving actions you can take as a pet owner," a spokesman for the non-profit organization said. "During the winter season, because

of holidays and inclement weather, pet owners are sometimes distracted from the needs of their furry friends. Dogs and cats do not refrain from breeding during this time, and many, many unwanted litters are born into an already overpopulated domestic animal kingdom.

"The problem of stray and unwanted animals has always been a serious one, putting a strain on taxpayers (who finance animal shelters) and city services (which must contend with the destruction of unwanted animals)."

Information on the program can be obtained by calling 574-3961 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. (seven days a week). No certificate is necessary for participation.

THE KENNEL CLUB of Northern New Jersey will hold a dog show at the Meadowlands on March 3. More than 2,000 dogs are expected to attend the show, co-sponsored by Galtes Dog Foods. Additional information is available from the show chairman, Bob Sanlo, 744-8677.



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Thursday February 21



ROMANTIC and traditional best describe the biggest trends in bridesmaids' dresses in today's weddings.

Romantic gowns are in

Romantic and traditional are the two biggest trends in bridesmaid dressing today. More and more bridal parties are wearing either frilly off-the-shoulder 'Scarlett O'Hara' looks or lacy covered-up Victorians, both of which lend an aura of charm and femininity to the wedding.

The most popular fabrics are tulle and satin white chiffon still holds its own. Pastel shades are the favorites, with pink the leader and aqua "coming on strong," according to buyer Janice Gibney of Susie's Casuals, a national chain.

Lengths are generally to the floor, although there seems to be some interest in tea lengths, which end mid-calf.

Nearly as important as the dress itself are accessories. Gloves, both wrist and elbow length, are extremely popular, while hats, hoops, crinolines and jewelry all add a feminine touch.

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A FOOD PROCESSOR is a gift any bride will appreciate to make food preparation easier and quicker.

Men, women side-by-side in the kitchen

Today, bride ideas-to-be are sophisticated, have an interest in the home, in entertaining and in healthy, good cooking. Not so long ago, the kitchen was a woman's place to cook. In recent years, more and more husbands are spending time in the kitchen.

Whether it is a romantic dinner for two or a first dinner party, the newlyweds' most important kitchen activity will be the preparation of meals.

With so many decisions to make before the wedding, a bride can find setting up her first kitchen to be a bit overwhelming.

To help ease her busy schedule, encourage her to select appliances of high quality and remind her to take advantage of the services offered by the local bridal registry. So, when choosing a gift for the bride and groom, why not select an energy saving electric appliance to equip their first kitchen!

Every new bride should have a multi-purpose food preparation appliance. Powerful and easy-to-use, the Oster "Kitchen Center" brand food preparation appliance will perform a wide variety of food preparation tasks including mixing, kneading, pureeing, grinding, blending, chopping, slicing and more.

Compact for easy storage, the versatile "Kitchen Center" appliance is ideal for kitchens with limited counter space. And, it has optional accessories including: pasta maker, "Power Puree 'N' Slice" Mill, coffee grinder, ice crusher, juice extractor, citrus juicer and sausage maker kit.

An energy-saving electric cooker is especially useful when a newlywed couple has limited stovetop space. The Oster "Super Pot" All-Purpose Electric Cooker does more than just make soup; it is a steamer, deep fryer, rice cooker, pasta cooker, dutch oven, soup kettle and pop-corn maker.

A must for coffee lovers is an automatic drip coffeemaker. The Oster "Thermo-Cafe" Automatic Drip Coffeemaker brews two to 10 delicious cups of coffee in minutes.

The conveniently portable thermo carafe keeps the coffee serving hot, so you can take it to the dining room, living room or patio. An automatic timer lets you program the coffeemaker to begin brewing whenever you like.

Remedies for a stained gown

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashes you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

BRIDE's Magazine has this advice to make sure a wedding day spill doesn't ruin your big moment:

•Learn about your dress fabric beforehand. Ask your salon owner or salesperson what material your dress is made of and cleaning hints for it.

•Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat — instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

•Right water-soluble stains with water. Champagne, wine, perspiration, beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top

with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water.

•Don't rub because it can break fibers — especially the delicate fibers of many wedding dresses. As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

•Use cleaning solvent on greasy stains. Lipsick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers.

•Sprays or solvents can be found

in purse size in any drugstore — it's a good idea to carry one.

•To get out a greasy stain, place it face down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To complete the job, use some soap and water. Then blot dry.

•Treat delicate fabrics, extra carefully. Taffeta, for example, can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains and tap or lightly brush it.

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Tradition influences many weddings

For the bride and groom, their families and friends, the "big day" is one of celebration and joy. Whether the guest list is large or small, the event is sure to be remembered fondly by all participants and observers.

The mention of the word "wedding" conjures up thoughts of delicate lace, fragrant flowers, the exchange of rings and strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

Whether the bride walks down the aisle in an elaborate, long-trained

gown or in more simple garb, it is certain that much deliberation has gone into deciding on the style for this special occasion. Today's couples choose to incorporate whatever elements of tradition they find meaningful.

Many of the customs associated with weddings came to the fore during the Victorian period. The tradition of the honeymoons was established, and it was during this time that wedding attendants were first identified as "maid of honor"

and "best man."

At royal and society weddings, six or eight bridesmaids were necessary to help carry the elaborate train of the bride's dress. Even at less flamboyant weddings, the weight of the bride's clothes necessitated at least one attendant to help maneuver her gown, and of course she needed assistance with the pre-wedding dressing in order to accomplish the drastic corseting that was in vogue during the Victorian and Edwardian periods.

Then, as now, the maid of honor would help the bride with assembling the trousseau and planning the details of the wedding. Bridesmaids are no longer needed to aid in the uncomfortable donning of the corset, and in most cases the bride's train trails gracefully behind her as she walks down the aisle.

Rather than serving as ladies in waiting, today's bridal attendants are chosen by the bride as special friends whom she wants to have standing with her on her momentous

day. The enormous floral arrangements which sometime threatened to dwarf the Victorian bride have given way to smaller, more refined bouquets, with the bride usually carrying an arrangement of her favorite flowers.

While elements of Victorian wedding customs are still present in modern ceremonies, they have changed and been adapted over the course of the years.



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'Traditional' is the word in weddings

The word for weddings today is "traditional." Anyone who attends a nuptial 1980s-style can see why right away. The barefoot-in-the-park ceremonies of the 1960s and '70s have disappeared as completely as flower children and love beads. Elegant clothes, age-old ritual and a spirit of nostalgia are the rule.

But does this swing-back mean that all innovation is out of style? Does the bride of today really have a wedding that is indistinguishable from the one her mother or grandmother had?

"You need to look more closely to see what's happened," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of BRIDE'S Magazine.

"Today's weddings do seek out the best and most beautiful traditions of the past—in contrast to a few years ago when anything old was automatically suspect. But, at the same time, they're very, very modern in that they express new ideals."

Fewer "rules" of etiquette plus a climate that favors personal expression have led couples to add their own creative touch. "But today's individuality is very different from the 'do your own thing' brand of the last decade," says Tober.

Couples don't throw out the whole ceremony and start from scratch; they must change or add little things. For example, they have their own special music played, have a little girl instead of a boy as a ring bearer, or pass out printed ceremony "programs."

Modern weddings also break with the past over the ideal of equality. Today's bride may be dressed in a demure turn-of-the-century style, but that isn't necessarily indicative of her approach to marriage. For example, because couple after couple decided that ritual phrases such as "love, honor and obey" and "man and wife" just didn't fit anymore, these phrases have largely disappeared.

The "giving away" (a part of some ceremonies in which the celebrant asks, "Who gives this woman in marriage?") has also changed with the times. Today, a couple might rewrite the question to read, "Who blesses this marriage," with both the bride's and groom's parents answering "We do."

The same kind of thinking has likewise revised the idea of who pays for a wedding. Traditionally, the

bride's parents shouldered the whole bill.

"But for the first time," says Tober, "there's a definite trend toward the sharing of expenses by the groom's family." This is partly economic—inflation for some families means everyone has to chip

in for there to be a wedding at all. But it's also a sign of the times. A bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as a joining of two people and two families.

Finally, equality means a new role for the groom. In the past, a groom often felt like a spectator at his bride's "big day." Modern couples simply take for granted that it's his wedding too!

Grooms have new responsibilities: They help pick the wedding site, choose china patterns, address invitations and write thank-you notes.

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Honeymoon more popular than ever

Do couples getting married still take a honeymoon? Or is it just an old-fashioned custom that's gone the way of songs rhyming "June" with "moon"? The blissful wedding trip is more popular than ever, according to BRIDE'S magazine.

In response to a recent survey conducted by BRIDE'S, 89.3 percent of its readers said they were in the midst of planning a honeymoon.

"The wedding could be large or small, the couple rich or poor, this is one group of travelers that packs its bags no matter what," says Marcia Vickery, BRIDE'S Travel Editor.

The BRIDE'S survey shows that modern honeymooners travel further (an average of 1,817 miles) and spend more money than in former times, probably due to the fact that today's newlyweds are older and better educated.

About two-thirds travel within the United States (California, Florida and Pennsylvania are the top-ranking states), while the rest venture abroad. The typical couple stays away about eight days, although 12 percent travel for two full weeks or more.

Why is the honeymoon so indispensable? Partly because it's a tradition and, therefore, expected. But also because it's necessary.

There's a lot of stress involved in preparing for a wedding. A honeymoon gives a couple a chance to relax and wind down. It also seems to provide a needed psychological transition between being single and being married.

Beyond this, though, its purpose has changed somewhat over the years. The popular image of a honeymoon is of a special time when just-married couples go off for a "getting-to-know-you" period of total privacy.

While privacy and romance are still on the list of honeymooners' desires, new social trends—such as living together before marriage—have brought a different emphasis.

Today, fewer couples are choosing

to take the sort of honeymoon where they spend a week or so alone in an isolated cabin in the woods. Instead, they prefer more action: Resorts that include sports, entertainment, gourmet food and locations that have plenty of sights to see.

What advice does BRIDE'S have for the couple planning a honeymoon?

"Be honest with each other. How do you both really want to spend your honeymoon? Hiking? Shopping? Or just lazing away on a beach?"

"Take advantage of timing—with night-flight savings, weekday, ex-

actly the space at the time you want instead of being disappointed or having to pay more because the rooms in your price range are all taken.

Write to airline tour departments, hotel chain headquarters, and individual resorts for brochures, rate sheets, and honeymoon package details.

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Capturing the mood

How to hire a photographer

One very important item on the wedding checklist is hiring a professional photographer. While relatives and friends may take photographs of the occasion, couples want to be sure an experienced professional has been contracted to capture the mood and scenes of the occasion.

A professional photographer is trained to consider not only the technical aspects of photographic needs, but is also people-oriented and knows how to photograph with sensitivity to capture the mood and feeling of the day, without interfering with the solemnity of the ceremony or the fun of the reception.

Here are some suggestions to help in the selection:

- Begin early—particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or October, the busiest seasons—in order to book your choice of photographers.

• "Interview" a variety of photographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

• Arrange for a formal bridal portrait for the newspaper at the time of your final gown fitting.

• Don't change your hair style, or have it cut or frosted, just before taking your portrait—you want to look like you. Keep jewelry and other accessories to a minimum. Your makeup should not be excessive.

• Enlist a friend or relative to

identify special friends and relatives for the photographer.

Wedding photographs do not have to be limited to your album; they have many creative uses. Here are a few suggestions:

• An album for your parents, personal thank-you notes with your photograph, Christmas cards or gifts or decor for your home.

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Old timers on display at Jo Jan

An "old timers corner" containing hundreds of photographs from old weddings in the Springfield-Union area is featured at Jo Jan Photographers, located at the corner of Morris and Short Hills Avenue in Springfield.

"Many of our brides are pleasantly surprised to find photographs from their parents' weddings," according to Joseph Jan Merrill, founder of the studio, which carries his child nickname. The business has been in New Jersey for 40 years and at its present site since 1960.

"A very large percentage of our present brides and grooms are the offspring of parents whose weddings we photographed many years ago," notes Merrill.

The building in which the studio is located was designed and built by Merrill in 1920. It has two indoor studios plus its own garden studio designed to be used rain or shine. An additional indoor studio is now being built.

"Although we are probably the largest and most beautiful family-owned studio in the state, our customers are pleasantly surprised to find that our prices are often lower than the prices of less experienced photographers," according to Marc Merrill, son of the founder and the prime manager of the studio for the past several years. "In addition to full-day coverage, we also include the use of our indoor and outdoor sets at no extra charge. This allows our brides more time to enjoy their reception."

The studio is open Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Evening appointments are accepted.

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Cakes of a different 'color'

Cake is the one ingredient no wedding reception can do without. But it doesn't have to be the all-white confection that's traditional. Today's brides and grooms are personalizing their wedding cakes in any or all of the following ways.

• **The Flavor:** While spongecake is customary and still the choice of many, but brides and grooms who are chocolate lovers or carrot-cake fans are determined to be recognized too.

• **Some couples** are striking a compromise with tradition by offering vanilla in one tier, chocolate or some other flavor in another. Unusual and very gourmet fillings are also showing up.

• **There's a lot of interest** in ethnic roots in this country right now, and this is helping to change the idea of what's "right" for a wedding cake. Brides and grooms who want to honor their heritage are celebrating their marriage with slices of Italian cheesecake or Irish fruitcake.

• **The Shape:** Three or four round tiers are being replaced at some

weddings by square, rectangular or even heart shapes. And the familiar white swirls and curlicues are sharing the stage with pink hearts, pale blue scallops, bright marzipan flowers, and fresh roses and daffodils inserted into water-filled vials.

• **The Topper:** The ornament that sits on top of the cake offers the greatest room for imagination. The time-honored bride and groom, wedding bells and lovebirds remain popular.

• **But these days** you're just as likely to find a tiny music box that plays "The Wedding March," Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog dressed in their best wedding attire, or a miniature bicycle meant to represent the fact that the couple met on a cross-country biking trip.

• **Some couples** are nostalgically giving their cake a touch of "history" by borrowing a topper that appeared years before on their parents' wedding cake.

• **Whatever type of cake** a couple desires, there are a few things that

can be done to make the ordering and delivery trouble-free.

• **First, to find a bakery,** it's safest to go on the recommendations of recently-married friends. Or, see if the club or catering hall where the reception will be could supply a cake.

• **Then visit each of your possible wedding cakes** they've made and to taste a sample of their baking.

• **When you do order,** expect to put down a deposit. And get a receipt that spells out: The cake size, flavors and filling, icing, topper design, delivery date and address, and the balance to be paid.

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Jewelry tops the gift list

For brides and grooms, wedding plans include the selection of gifts for each other, their families and their close friends, and jewelry is the number one gift item exchanged on this special day.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national association of retail jewelers across the country, would like to offer suggestions to the bride and groom on buying fine jewelry for the special people who are close to them.

Bridal couples often exchange gifts to commemorate their marriage, and the items they choose for each other are worn during the wedding.

The groom should take into consideration the style of his bride's wedding dress when choosing something "new" she can wear that day. For example, a strand of pearls with a scoop-neck wedding dress, a gold bracelet on a bare arm, diamond earrings, the discreetly elegant watch all complement a wedding dress.

Some gift suggestions for the bride:

- A strand of cultured pearls, choker or princess length (18")
- Sapphire or ruby earrings
- Diamond pine
- The fathers-in-law-to-be also deserve something special:

- Cufflinks
- Studs
- Gold and diamond ring
- Gold watch
- Collar pin

For the maid of honor, some gifts include:

- Colored stone ring
- Pearl bracelet

Some suggestions for bridesmaids' gifts:

- Gold chain necklace or bracelet
- Freshwater pearl necklace or bracelet
- Lapel pins in gold or silver
- Colored stone earrings or pendant in bridesmaid's birthstone
- Gold hoop earrings
- Charms with wedding date
- Watch in new vibrant color
- Wall clock

For the best man, couples can consider:

- Signet ring
- Credit card case
- Pocket watch
- For ushers, popular gift ideas are:
- Pen and pencil sets
- Key chains
- Cufflinks

- Tie pins, or personalized tie tacks
- Cigarette lighters
- Collar bars
- Gold chain or bracelet

- Money clip
- Mustache comb
- Desk clock
- Travel alarm

For a couple's wedding gift plans, a local jeweler is the best source for advice on buying mementos of jewelry for family and friends on

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Not all brides want a toaster

What do today's brides and grooms want as wedding gifts? It used to be that every couple headed a toaster or a salad bowl. But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and with so many marriages being re-marrriages, this isn't necessarily so.

To pick a perfect gift these days, a guest needs the power of ESP combined with an active imagination — or some help.

This is the purpose of wedding gift registries in where they're turning up. They started in the 1930s in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores, you'll even find them in museums — the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York opened one a couple of years ago.

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items such as wine glasses.

Second, there's a whole category of out-of-ordinary gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

A gift certificate for a class that the couple can take together — anything from cooking or exercises to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together, and such a present can provide an incentive.

The foundation of a home library.

ABBREVIATIONS
When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying for a while. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook can also make a special gift.

A telephone company gift certificate. More and more couples are buying their own phones and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

An evening out to a gourmet restaurant. What could be more fun than receiving a gift after all the other gifts are in? This special night could be planned for the week the couple gets back from the honeymoon, perhaps.

Additions to their bar. Possibilities are a few good bottles of wine in a wine rack or champagne to toast the special occasions in their first year together.

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