

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 56 NO. 23

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985 — 2*

Two sections



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Assault report sought

By TIMOTHY OWENS

In an effort to conclude its own investigation, after meeting in closed session for 50 minutes, the Springfield Board of Education passed a resolution Monday directing two teachers who were allegedly involved in an assault on a sixth-grade student at Florence M. Gaudineer School in February to furnish statements with their versions of the incident.

The resolution, which was approved 7-1 with board members Myrna Wasserman dissenting and Ruth Brinen abstaining, read: "In order that the Springfield Board of Education may conclude its inquiry into the incidents of Feb. 5, 1985, involving a student and Mrs. JoAnn Pieper and Mr. Joseph Blanda, the said JoAnn Pieper and Joseph Blanda are each hereby directed to supply to the Springfield Board of Education, within 10 days of their receipt of this resolution, a notarized statement setting forth in detail their respective versions of said incidents. Failure of either teacher to comply with this directive may result in appropriate disciplinary action, either independently or in addition to, any action which may be taken regarding the incident(s) of Feb. 5, 1985, by the Springfield Board of Education, pursuant to law."

If the teachers comply with the directive, it will be the first time that their statements about the alleged assault will be recorded, according to Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon. Whether the statements would become public is another matter.

"I tend to think that the statements will remain confidential," Greenspoon said. "This is an internal matter. The teachers may have the right to make the statements public if they desire, but I do not intend to make them public."

Greenspoon said he has already interviewed "four to five" student witnesses, in the presence of their parents. He added that teacher witnesses have submitted written statements.

Blanda and Pieper originally pleaded not guilty to simple assault complaints filed by Sue DiNorscio, the mother of the alleged victim, in Springfield Municipal Court. The case, which was subsequently transferred to Summit Municipal Court, was to be heard April 15, however, Judge Russell Hulsizer dismissed the charges when DiNorscio's attorney, Donald Rinaldo, failed to appear. The judge denied Rinaldo's bid to reopen the case May 5.

Meanwhile, Pieper, who "has been out of school since the incident most of the time, if not all of the

time," according to Greenspoon, has notified the district that she intends to file a worker's compensation claim with the district's insurance carrier. Greenspoon said that it was his "understanding" that the claim is for injuries she allegedly sustained in the incident.

Efforts to reach Rinaldo as to whether he would file an appeal of Hulsizer's denial to reopen the case were unsuccessful. Stephen Klausner, Pieper's attorney, said although he believes that the date to file such an appeal has already expired, "if he wants to appeal, he can be my guest. We are ready to litigate this case anytime, as long as it is before an impartial party." He declined further comment.

Greenspoon said later that Klausner had told him that his client would provide a statement. Greenspoon added that he expected a statement from Blanda as well.



YOUNG CRIMEFIGHTERS—Members of Brownie Troop 869 became the first troop in the township to receive the Springfield Police Department's Crime Watch award and certificate at ceremonies at Sandmeier School Monday. Back row, from left, are Girl Scout Leader Eileen Raj, Officer George Hildner, program adviser Scout Leader Cynthia Matta, Michelle Saunders, Deena Palermo, Ricki Bell, Elizabeth Cross, Gigi Fogel, Tanya Levy, Lisa Wajkslein and Allison Halpern. Front row, Sara Eisen, Erica Feldon, Linda Curiale, Jaime Chesley, Stephanie Freeman, Dana Eisenstein, Anjali Mullick, Jaime Elkin, Yvonne Lear, Meri Morrocco, Kristina Capriglione and Guillian Pasquarelli.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Fire crews battle two blazes

Springfield firefighters extinguished two fires within a 12-hour period Friday, one of which is currently under investigation by county authorities for the possibility of arson.

Earlier in the day, a combined crew of 21 Springfield and Summit firemen battled a blaze for three hours near the Roundell Quarry, where a 5,000-gallon fuel tank operated by crews working on the completion of Interstate 78 erupted into flames at 6:18 a.m. Firefighters stopped the blaze at 9:15 a.m., before it could reach a \$1 million stone crushing apparatus.

In the second fire, labeled "suspicious" by the Union County Arson Squad, a blaze erupted at 7:30 p.m. in a newly built home on Tree Top Drive which was being painted in the northwestern section of the township. According to Fire Capt. Edward Cardinal, the fire occurred just "a couple of days" before the vacant home was scheduled for a real estate closing.

Cardinal said that the county arson squad termed the fire "suspicious" after Springfield firemen were unable to determine

how the eruption started. "What we found there was no apparent reason for the fire," Cardinal stated. "The electricity was turned off and none of the products they (the painters) were using were combustible."

Cardinal said that firemen found "a few suspicious circumstances" at the site that led them to contact the arson squad for investigation. According to Cardinal, these included an "unfamiliar chemical treatment of the tile" in the home and the fact that the doors leading into the cellar, which are typically constructed to be resilient and fire proof, were completely annihilated by the flames. Only the bolts and hinges remained in the doorway, Cardinal said.

The fire was mainly confined to a one-room utility hallway, according to Cardinal, but also extended into the kitchen and up to the second floor along the path of the painters' tarpaulin.

The effort to fight the earlier fire at the quarry was complicated by the lack of an available fire hydrant near the site, Cardinal explained.

Some two miles of hose had to be stretched from the nearest hydrant, which, Cardinal said, was located only half a mile away, but the extra footage was needed in order to maintain a chain to it, which was not municipal fire regulations.

Cardinal said that "As a fireman, I would have assumed that there was a hydrant there in the first place," but stated that the state-operated quarry did not come under municipal fire regulations.

The captain also said that it was his "understanding" that "proper safety procedures were not followed" when sparks began igniting from the truck's fuel tank. As Cardinal explained it, the driver of the truck immediately "abandoned" the vehicle without turning off the engine in order to call in the emergency.

By the time fire crews arrived, the tanker was engulfed in flames. Firemen removed the vehicle from the area near the stone crusher by hooking a chain to it, which was then pulled away by a bulldozer operated by construction workers.

Cardinal said that there were no injuries reported in either fire.

BOE puts off action on staff

By TIMOTHY OWENS
Action on teaching staff decisions for the 1985-86 school year, originally scheduled for the Springfield Board of Education's regular monthly meeting Monday, has been put off for a week.

The board has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Florence M. Gaudineer School cafeteria, to take up the staffing question.

"The question was put off for a week because the board seemed to want to rethink the thinking of the previous board," Board President Stuart Applebaum said Tuesday, referring to earlier maximum class size guidelines of 20 in kindergarten, 25 in first through fourth grades and 25 in fifth through eighth. He said that the board's School Government Committee, headed by board member Lee Elmer, will make a staffing recommendation by today or tomorrow.

At the board's conference meeting May 6, the committee recommended that the district employ 813 teachers for the new school year, at an additional cost of \$107,000. Applebaum said that the board's

remains a management prerogative, however, thereafter.

Although the staffing question was not on Monday's agenda, members of the public offered differing views on how large class sizes should be for next year.

Terry J. Causi of Hillside Avenue said that class sizes in fourth grade of 11 and 12 would be "unhealthy for kids." She said that she discussed the question with teachers outside the district who said that such small classes would mean "no interaction, no competition, and would be boring for kids."

Applebaum replied that the board's conference meeting "were only a starting point" for discussion. Nothing has been written in stone.

Louis Weinstein of Linden Avenue presented a petition calling for smaller first-grade classes at the James Caldwell School with no more than 16 students. "We hope that the Springfield Board of Education considers three classes in the first grade next year," said the petition.

"We will do what we can with the constraints that we have to operate under," he said. Applebaum said that the board's

superintendent's office, effective yesterday, at an annual salary of \$15,400, abolished the position of curriculum secretary at the central office, and added Monday, June 24, to the school calendar as a half day for students and full day for teachers to comply with state-mandated minimum of 180 school days.

The board also accepted the resignation of cafeteria worker Catherine Menza, effective April 22; and the retirement of Ann Tonko, special education secretary, effective June 30.

In building matters, the board moved to appeal the denial of a variance by the state Department of Education for the use of the music room at Caldwell. It also authorized the board attorney to file the appropriate applications with the Planning Board for permission to erect a storage shed at Sandmeier.

The board also authorized the board secretary to file for asbestos aid under the State School Aid Act for Asbestos. Under the act, the district may be eligible for some reimbursement for last year's cleanup of asbestos at Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Ned Sambur addressed the laundry question. "What you are saying is impossible," he said. Dr. D. De la said to Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, "You had better make a phone call first thing in the morning. The board approved that because of how the school building was constructed, the insect problem is a chronic one."

Citing safety concerns, Boscia also said that the vacant Walton School building has become a "hangout" for children.

Money matters top town's agenda

Money matters were among the concerns of the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday as it introduced ordinances for the purchase of office equipment, setting salaries for Recreation Department personnel and increasing parking fines. Each of the three measures will be up for a public hearing and final action at the committee's next regular meeting May 28.

The office equipment—a copy machine for the clerk's office and a recorder for the tax collector's office—will be financed by a bond ordinance calling for \$13,300 in bonds with a \$700 down payment.

The salary ordinance sets minimum and maximum salary levels for the three members of recreation program. Positions include coaches, scorekeepers, umpires, instructors, playground leader and supervisors, the swimming pool manager, lifeguards, snack bar personnel, day camp director and counselor.

Should the third measure be adopted on second reading,

penalties for overnight parking on township streets will increase from \$2 to \$10.

In other business, the committee moved to return unopened bids for the purchase of new 9-millimeter service weapons for the Police Department because the originally advertised specifications failed to include a price for the trade-in of the old weapons. The specifications will be readvertised.

The committee also approved a resolution to accept the recently negotiated two-year contract with the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76. The agreement is effective from Jan. 1, 1985 to Dec. 31, 1986.

The law firm of Abrams, Datto, Gran, Hendricks and Reims was retained at the rate of \$125 per hour for legal advice on planning, zoning and land development.

A \$2,000 bid by Mark Conte to operate the Springfield Municipal Pool snack bar concession this summer was accepted. He was the only bidder.

The committee moved to revoke a contract approved April 29 with James Petrazzolo Co. for scavenger services because of the firm's failure to provide a performance bond within the specified time period. The committee will advertise for new scavenger service bids. In the meantime, the service

will be provided by Arace Brothers, the firm which held the contract previously.

Mayor Ed Fanning made two proclamations—one citing May as Older Americans Month and the second declaring May 12 to 18 as Municipal Clerks Week with a special nod to Township Clerk Helen E. Maguire.

Fanning also announced that due to the Memorial Day holiday May 27, the committee will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting May 28.

The committee also authorized for the advertisement of bids for a new roof at the Raymond Chisholm School. The committee, said Fanning, will also hold a special meeting with the Recreation Committee to discuss the implementation of a teen center at Chisholm. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Eye exams slated

An eyesight and hearing test will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center May 23 and 24.

The Eye Mobile will be parked outside the center from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. both days.

The tests are sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield for all township residents.

New jail on agenda

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is scheduled to meet tonight with representatives from Grad Partnership of Newark, the architectural firm retained by the board to bid for the construction of the proposed new county jail.

Just last week, the freeholders were expected to meet to discuss the feasibility of renovating the existing courthouse space as an alternative to building the 215,000 square-foot, eight-story jail and parking facility.

But Freeholder Chairman G. Richard Malgron said that idea has been scratched after County Engineer Armand Fiori determined it would be more costly to renovate the existing courthouse space.

"We held a meeting last Thursday, and the county engineer said the plans for renovating the space would cost much too much," Malgron said. "There's no alternative."

There are several apparent problems involved in renovating the space, including the need for larger cells as well as more space for recreation.

"What I want to know is to what extent we can build a new facility out of the existing space. The idea is to reduce the size of the space needed to meet the

requirements," Malgron said.

According to County Manager Lou Coletti, renovating the existing space would require that the entire jail be brought up to state standards for correctional facilities. This would include the widening of cells in the current facility to the 75-square-foot standards, which would result in a significant decrease in the jail capacity.

Plans to construct the new facility have been delayed for almost a year after the board learned the initial price of the new jail had drastically increased from \$18 million to a tab of almost \$40 million. Jail architects informed the board last summer of the increase.

"I want to talk to them (Grad Partnership) to find out why the cost has escalated so much," Malgron said.

Thus far, the county has spent some \$1 million on architectural fees and is presently awaiting the results of a study on what should be done with the existing jail if the inmates were moved to a new facility, DeFilippis said.

Officials noted that the inmate population at the county jail in Elizabeth had increased 100 percent over the last 10 years. These inmates are currently housed in the facility, which is scheduled to hold

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SHOWERED APPRECIATION - Presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to Ptl. Robert E. Lowins of the Mountainside Police Department, are from left, Matthew J. Derham, president of the A.A.A. New Jersey Automobile Club and Gary L. Stephens, training specialist from the Institute of Police Traffic Management, University of North Florida, Jacksonville. The automobile club and its Foundation for Safety, headquartered in Florham Park, recently recognized and honored the hard work and dedicated efforts of Lowins, who earned the distinction of completing the Basic Traffic Accident Investigation Course sponsored by the club and the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety.

Ogden states views on environment

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22), quoting from the Eagleton Institute of Public's recent report on the quality of life in New Jersey, said, "The protection and improvement of the environment ranks as the paramount issue in the state." Ogden said the report concludes that environmental protection will emerge "as the single most important issue in the state" for the remainder of the decade. "I am not surprised by the results of the Eagleton survey," Ogden said. "Our problems with acid rain, solid waste management, toxic waste disposal and recent chemical spills have focused public attention to the issue of preservation of our environment." Ogden is the sponsor of several bills that would address the acid rain problem and is the sponsor of major legislation that would prevent indiscriminate development in the state's freshwater wetlands. "It is also interesting to note the Eagleton study, Images III, concludes that New Jerseyans are dissatisfied with the opportunities for cultural enrichment in their immediate areas," Ogden continued. "I am a strong advocate of legislation that would create regional cultural centers throughout the state and am the Assembly sponsor of a bill that would provide \$50 million to renovate and restore existing cultural centers with the state arts can become more available to a greater number of people. The Eagleton study indicates that the most widely cited source of dissatisfaction with the state continues to be with the environment. According to the study, only 5% of

Schering developments

Robert P. Luciano, chief executive officer of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, predicted the development of "exciting new products" at the company's annual meeting held in Kenilworth recently. With a substantially enlarged research program that has been turned in new directions, Luciano said, "We at Schering-Plough can now begin to look for those exciting new products that will give us the superior earnings growth we want." Luciano said Schering-Plough embarked on a threefold strategy five years ago that required it to reinvestigate its research, strengthen its consumer and pharmaceutical product base, and reduce its costs while increasing productivity and improving the use of working capital. "Profits," he continued, "are our long-term goal, and we plan to earn them by creating and capitalizing on scientific, technological, product and marketing advantages in both our pharmaceutical and consumer businesses. We have built the foundation, and we believe we are approaching the time of payoff."

Two earn Merit scholarships

In the first announcement by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, two Springfield residents have been awarded four-year scholarships. Ruel O. Marcelo of Crest Place has received the James E. Casey Merit Scholarship. The Casey Scholarship is awarded to children of United Parcel Service Employees and supported by the UPS foundation in honor of the founder of the United Parcel Service. Then A. Winarsky of Short Hills Avenue has received a scholarship from the Squibb Corporation, a world-wide company whose major divisions include a research-oriented producer of prescription drugs; and a manufacturer and marketer of fragrance and cosmetic products.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center next week. WEDNESDAY - Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with egg dressing and French dressing, fresh fruit and beef noodle soup. THURSDAY - Meatloaf with gravy, corn, sliced carrots, pound cake and grapefruit juice. FRIDAY - Baked fish with lemon butter, potato gems, broccoli, lemon pudding and clam chowder. All lunches are served with milk, all-bread and margerine.

Town awards bids

The Springfield Township Committee awarded three bids for municipal projects at a special meeting April 24. The James Petrucci Co., Kearny, was awarded a one-year contract for scavenger services at a cost of \$347,000. The contract also provides a 4% discount on each ton of recyclable materials. A contract for the planning of the Villa Tract was awarded to Peters Todd, Inc., Union, for \$10,850. The Belson Construction Co., Roselle, was awarded a contract for an apron for the municipal swimming pool in the amount of \$23,200.

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Franks lashes out at Reagan budget

"Over the past few weeks, we have heard the budget plans of the Reagan Administration," commented Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the General Assembly. "These plans include increasing defense spending and cutting many domestic programs." Franks notes, "Many analysts have observed that neither the South nor the West took their fair share of proposed cuts, and the burden has fallen disproportionately on the Northeast and Midwest to bear the brunt of the deficit. I want to see all Americans equally bear the burden. The problem may be that many of the administration's appointees understand the importance of many programs to the West and South, but don't understand the necessity of the other programs to the Northeast and Midwest." The proposed budget calls for the elimination of subsidies for Amtrak, cutting funds for the operation and capital costs of local transit operations, cutting funds for waste water treatment (sewer program), and eliminating the Small Business Administration. According to officials of New Jersey Transit, the proposed cuts would mean a 16 percent reduction in the capital budget, a loss of \$99 million, which is 62 percent of that budget. Of more immediate concern would be the loss of \$4 million from the operating budget, about 10 percent of the total. Franks notes, "The cut in the operating budget would necessitate a 20 percent increase in fares. After all the money that has been spent fixing up the Morris and Essex lines, it would be a shame if ridership declined due to increased fares even before everyone knew about the improvements that have been made." "We need to promote ridership, not reduce it by raising fares. I hope that the president and his advisors will come to agree with us as the budget makes its way through Congress," Franks concluded.

Man pleads guilty to bank charge

A 59-year-old township man has entered a guilty plea to charges that he caused a Union savings bank to fail to file a proper report with the Internal Revenue Service. W. Hunt Dumont, United States attorney for the District of New Jersey, announced that Nikolas Agathis of Springfield pleaded guilty to a one-count information charging him with causing City Federal Savings and Loan Association to fail to file a currency transaction report with the IRS. Dumont said that Agathis, by his guilty plea, admitted that on or about July 12, 1983, he used the names of individuals without their authority to obtain three money orders with cash totaling approximately \$17,000. According to the information, the purchases were made at City Federal Savings and Loan Association. The information explains that City Federal is a financial institution which was required to file Currency Transaction Reports with the IRS for transactions of U.S. currency in excess of \$10,000. Dumont explained that by purchasing the three separate money orders in other individuals names, each for less than \$10,000, Agathis prevented the bank from realizing its obligations under the IRS code. Dumont said that Agathis faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for his guilty plea. Dumont praised the Special Agents of the United States Internal Revenue Service under the direction of Robert G. Roche for their investigative efforts in connection with the prosecution. This case is being handled for the government by Assistant United States Attorney Jodi Leo Alper.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Induction of new members into the Johnathan Dayton Chapter of the National Honor Society took place in April in a ceremony held in Halsey Hall. The National Honor Society honors those students who excel in character, scholarship, leadership and service to their community and school. From left, front row: Shannon Kiley, Betsy Burnell, Cynthia Aloser, Donna Sekula, Geri Giles, Tracy Biber, Julia Smith, Ozna Bar, Danielle Weisse. In the second row from left: Gary Gehlich, Douglas Maher, Gregory Torborg, Eric Kahn, Mitchell Stein, David Rockman, Eric Yoss and Stacey Rubenstein.

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Published every Thursday
Annual mail subscription \$14.00 in county, \$20.00 out of county, per copy. Mail not entered as second class matter of the Springfield, N.J. Post Office.
Postmaster: Send address changes to Springfield Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

All or nothing

The art of political adaptation and compromise is going on currently in the state capitol. The prime mover and shaker behind these machinations is Gov. Thomas Kean. Thwarted so far on two promises he made to improve the quality of public school education in New Jersey — minimum salaries and merit pay for teachers — the governor is taking steps to link the two issues. It is somewhat of a gamble in that it could turn out to be an all-or-nothing proposition, but it's a risk that's worth taking.

Kean says he will not sign a bill raising the minimum starting salaries for teachers to \$18,500 unless the Legislature agrees to enact a still-to-be-introduced "teacher recognition" fund. If approved, the proposal would provide local districts with increased aid to allow them to award annual "outstanding performance" bonuses of \$500 per teacher for up to 5 percent of the local instructing staff. The minimum amount a district would receive would be \$4,000.

The New Jersey Education Association, the largest teachers' union in the state, fearing that politically favored teachers would be the only ones rewarded by local districts, rejected the governor's original merit pay proposal, which called for up to \$5,000 a year in incentives for "outstanding" teachers. To overcome this obstacle, Kean proposes that one-third of the membership of local district committees that would judge which staff members should get the bonuses be chosen by the local teachers' union. The second third would be chosen by school administrators. That combined group would choose the final third.

As long as the bonuses are related to superior teacher performance, local districts would be free to distribute the "teacher recognition funds" in whatever manner the local school board determines. Kean's decision to link minimum pay and the bonus proposal is a fairly gutsy move. By saying he won't sign the minimum starting pay measure without the "teacher recognition fund" proposal, the governor is risking the possibility of having neither. Initial indications, however, suggest that the support is there. Assemblyman Joseph P. Doria, sponsor of the minimum pay bill, says he will support the teacher bonus proposal.

There's still a long row to hoe. There is a stalemate on how much of the projected cost of the minimum pay plan — \$200 million — will be borne by the state and how much by local taxes, let alone how the governor's bonus pay proposal would be financed.

Where there's a will there's a way. The Legislature has a lot of incentive — the quality of the state's public education system.

Photo forum

A SWEET MESS— Having eaten her very first chocolate Easter Bunny, Stephanie Ann Cava, 11 months old, found it was fun to play with the melted chocolate as well. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sklar of Nottingham Way, Union. The photo was taken by Stephanie's daddy, Philip Cava. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Letters to the editor

Congregation thankful for coverage

On behalf of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at Springfield, I would like to express our appreciation to the Springfield Leader for the excellent coverage of the recent exciting events in the life of our church. The pictorial stories of the steeple/lower restoration, the announcements for our exciting and challenging Lenten series, "Christ, the Tower of Our Faith," the Palm Sunday and Easter coverage, and your highlighting of the recent special service for dedication of the restored church, sanctuary, and tower were excellent. These were truly special events for our church, the congregation and the community of Springfield.

Our thanks to the Springfield Leader for enabling all of your readers to share in the excitement and good news of these happenings.

MARY PAT DEANE
Publicity Director
The First Presbyterian Church at Springfield

Questions 'facts' about assault case

I would like to offer a few thoughts and observations concerning the coverage of the alleged assault incident at Gaudinier School on Feb. 5. I do not understand why the Leader has not published the fact that Mrs. Pieper has been unable to work for eight weeks due to injuries she sustained at the hands of the student involved in this incident. This fact should have been fairly easy for a reporter with "numerous board sources" to pick up. I also do not understand why on April 18 the Leader stated they "can appreciate the teachers' happiness at having the case dismissed," when the Leader's reporter never asked them how they felt about the dismissal. This is especially puzzling since the Leader's reporter was standing in the court hallway directly opposite Mrs. Pieper and never asked her how she felt about anything.

Mr. Edward Franko has stated in a letter printed on May 9 that he feels the Leader has done a fair and objective job in reporting the facts as they are known regarding the incident. However, other than the fact that a student alleges he was assaulted by two teachers and that these teachers have pleaded not guilty to the charges, the Leader has printed very few facts. I do not feel that any person who is guided by rational and objective reason has learned anything at all about this incident from what was printed in the Leader.

Ask the teacher

By BERN GORDANO
FRAN SULLIVAN

Q.—My husband was recently transferred to a city approximately 500 miles away. While we are very excited about the move, we are confused about how to choose a school system for our children. I am unfamiliar with the area and don't want to rely on real estate agents for advice.

A.—The best approach is to go directly to the source. Contact the superintendents of the communities or districts you are considering. Ask about the average class size, number of full-time teachers total district enrollment, and cost of education per child. You should also be interested in percentage of high school dropouts, as well as the number of graduates who are accepted into colleges and universities.

Ask about the availability of guidance counselors and their ratios for students. For children in the lower grades, you should find out about special programs such as for learning disabilities, speech, and gifted children. Finally, ask for the range of teacher salaries. How does it compare with surrounding communities?

Once you have established these basics, take a close look at the areas that interest your children. What are the athletic, musical or science programs like? What are the library facilities? Once you have narrowed down your choices, make an appointment with the principals of one or two schools in each district and get a feeling for how the school operates. While looking for houses, talk to

Hein Girdano and Fran Sullivan, who combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in conjunction with national leaders in education. Readers with education questions are invited to write to "Ask the Teacher," P.O. Box 1876, Cranford, N.J.

Letters to the editor

As a result of the fact that neither the plaintiff or her attorney showed up in court, which led to the case being dismissed, Mr. Franko states that he has learned "nothing at all regarding the true status of this incident." Therefore, I do not understand why Mr. Franko is thankful to the Leader for its reporting of the "facts" involving this incident. I would also like to point out that, contrary to Mr. Franko's conviction, under the U.S. Constitution, people who are accused of crimes are considered innocent until proven guilty and not, as he states, "no more innocent than they are guilty" because the Board of Education may be legally obligated to assume their legal fees. I am quite shocked that as a school administrator, Mr. Franko is ignorant of this most basic American premise.

Mr. Franko goes on to state that he understands and respects the board's relative silence on this issue, pending a decision by the courts. On this point, I am in complete agreement, as I feel this is a most prudent and ethical approach. However, the only account of this incident presented in the Leader was the original story, in which the reporter states that these allegations were disclosed to her by a board member. Considering this happened prior to the completion of an investigation into this incident, I consider this board member's actions highly unethical, and in my opinion, his motives and credibility must be considered questionable. Perhaps the Leader should look into the motives of this board member's actions, as that may help to remove the cloud that remains over this incident.

In my opinion, the Leader's coverage of this incident illustrates that when a reporter who is covering a sensitive story which may have a potentially disastrous effect upon someone's reputation is unable to obtain all the facts pertaining to that story, many more questions are raised than are answered.

JEAN MENZA
Ronald Terrace

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

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Finding out about unfamiliar schools

neighbors about the schools their children attend. You could also ask the people with whom your husband will be working about the schools in the communities in which they live.

Q.—My 5-year-old can't say "three" or "thum." Any word that begins with "th" she says "f." She

example, a child is only performing at a third-month level, he will be two much behind his peers if he is allowed to pass into the next grade. He will have to master the remaining months of first-grade material, while learning second-grade work. That is an almost impossible task for any child, especially one who is already struggling.

If a child repeats his first year, he begins that year already ahead of his class. His self-esteem, therefore, remains intact.

Way to healthy diet

By ELLAWSE B. McLENDON
Are you concerned about ways to limit salt, fat, and sugar in your diet? If the answer is "yes," these ideas may be helpful. We acquire the taste for salt, fat, and sugar very early in life. However, for health reasons, we are confronted with the need to reduce our intake of these. Remember, moderation is the key, and may be the answer to some of our problems.

To reduce your intake of salt, use less in cooking; break the habit of shaking salt on food at the table. Eat foods such as popcorn, potato chips, pretzels, and pickles without salt; cut down on cured meats and cheeses.

Some flavoring agents high in sodium are soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, pickles, olives, and garlic, onion, and celery salt. Be on the lookout for salt hidden in prepared foods.

Many over-the-counter drugs contain sodium, which is a component of salt. Talk to your pharmacist: ask questions about the medication you buy, whether it's by prescription or over the counter. Water softeners tend to raise the sodium content of water; the harder the water, the greater the amount of sodium present in it.

To lower your intake of fat, select lean meat, fish, and poultry; and use

For our readers

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our local office, 181 Stuyvesant Ave., Post Office Box 1100, Union, N.J. 07083.

Library column Book details 'war of attrition'

By ROSE P. SIMON
THE PACIFIC WAR
"Eagle Against the Sun," by Ronald H. Spector.
This is primarily an interpretive work of the great war between the United States and Japan, beginning with Japan's stunning display of air power, and ending with the most deadly American air raids in history. Told from the American point of view, the subjects of policy, strategy and operation (on both sides) are emphasized. Spector, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, former historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History, and presently professor of history at the University of Alabama, has written a comprehensive scholarly analysis of that "war of attrition" against Japan.

The author describes the condition of the pre-war service: the personnel (commanding officers, enlisted men), the four armed services, the resources available (equipment) and the government attitude. Although there had been an "orange" plan for some years (in case of a Japan attack), the U.S. ignoring signals, was unprepared.

Society entertains visitors

A special presentation was made to the Springfield Historical Society at the Historic Cannon Ball House by the Wayne Adult School Historical Club headed by Bill Moir. The club gave a framed tombstone rubbing to Howard W. Wiseman, vice president of the Springfield Historical Society, in appreciation of its contribution to the preservation of historical sites in Springfield and the surrounding area.

The Wayne contingent also visited the First Presbyterian Church and its two cemeteries where Moir lectured on the different eras of development of the township from its early beginnings to the present time. They also did tombstone rubbings in both cemeteries and took a tour of the Historic Cannon Ball House, Church Hall, and sites near Springfield Center led by Howard Wiseman. After a luncheon in the Presbyterian Parish House, the Wayne group was taken to see historical sites in Westfield by Moir which included the Miller-Corby House, the Presbyterian Church, and various cemeteries.



CAPITOL HILL EXPERIENCE—U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., meets in his Washington office with Ute Patsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joergen Patsch of 1775 Foothill Way, Mountaintide. Patsch, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was a recent participant in the Washington Workshops program for high school students. The one-week seminar was conducted in the nation's capital.

BOE sets 1985-86 schedule

The schedule of meetings of the Kenilworth Board of Education for the remainder of the 1985 year is as follows: June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 15, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9, 1985. The board is scheduled to meet on Jan. 13, Feb. 16, March 16 and April 14. All regular meetings of the board are held in the All Purpose Room of the Harding School, 428 Boulevard, and begin at 8 p.m. Meeting nights are the second Monday of each month with the exception of October, when the meeting night falls on the Tuesday following the second Monday as a result of the Columbus Day Holiday.

PBA holds party

The Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 Branch will hold its fourth annual cocktail party tomorrow, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Springburn Manor, Springfield Avenue, Union. The party will feature an open bar from 8 to 10 p.m., hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m., prizes and entertainment. Tickets will be available at the door. A donation of \$7 per couple is requested.

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Creative juices of pupils flow

The verdict is unanimous: spring's great, according to the students in Janet Carriello's sixth-grade class at the Harding School, Kenilworth. Recently, they displayed their creative talents in a series of delightful poems celebrating their favorite elements of the season.

The flowers bloom the sun shines bright
Children come out to fly their kite
Little Leaguers play
And night turns to day
Spring is the best, and that's always right
By Pete Accamando

Spring is the time when the weather gets warm
Plants begin to blossom and petals will form
Birds start to build nests
And insects are real pests
But people with allergies mourn
By Anthony Amiraia

Spring brings beautiful flowers
I just love the April showers
I like to hear birds sing
To me, it reminds of spring
The flowers look like miniature towers
By Scott Givens

Spring is a nice time of the year
The children all scream, shout and cheer
They have so much fun
Under the bright sun
You will hear church bells ring
Little and young I love you a ton.
By Denise Durham

Spring brings beautiful flowers
I just love the April showers
I like to hear birds sing
And hear church bells ring
Little and young I love you a ton.
By Tom Szaro

There once was a fellow named Paul
Who attended a fancy dress ball.
He dressed as a bun,
And had so much fun,
But then had an awful fall.
Danny Hosenbach
First grade

SUPER RABBIT
Benjamin Bunny is really Super
Tabbit, he saves the world from
Evil Blackeye. He always was wise.
Everybody loved him. He loves Laila
Bunny.
Jack Zalka
First grade

There once was a silly old fox
Who was called by the French name
of Lou.
He bumped when he walked,
He coughed when he talked,
And he always wore weird kinds of
socks.
Candice Gomes
First grade

DINOSAURS IN SPACE
Once there were dinosaurs. They
wanted to see space. But they were
so sad because they missed their
mom and dad. So they came home
with their mom and dad. And their
mom and dad were happy.
Josh Diamant
First grade

There once was a man named Big
Bob
He fell and hurt his friend Small
Rob.
They started to fight.
It lasted all night.
Then they both did start in to sob.
Michael Prowler
First grade

THE NEW ROBOTS
The robots are going to have
names. One of the names is Harry.
The robots have been used as
helpers for people. The robots are
good to people. If the people are sick
we will send one robot. The robot
will make breakfast.
Jeffrey Cummings
First grade

There is a big city I can see
I said, That is not right. Something is
wrong. I said, I thought that pink
and blue were once in rainbow. I
guess not. the end.
Stacey Raachbach
First grade

THE RAINBOW
Once I saw a rainbow. It was
pretty but there was no pink or blue.
I said, That is not right. Something is
wrong. I said, I thought that pink
and blue were once in rainbow. I
guess not. the end.
Stacey Raachbach
First grade

There is a big city I can see
I said, That is not right. Something is
wrong. I said, I thought that pink
and blue were once in rainbow. I
guess not. the end.
Stacey Raachbach
First grade

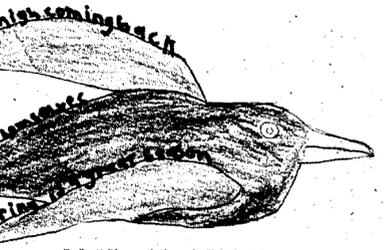
MISS PIGGY
There is a big city I can see
I said, That is not right. Something is
wrong. I said, I thought that pink
and blue were once in rainbow. I
guess not. the end.
Stacey Raachbach
First grade

There once was a little Girl Scout
Her mom never let her go out.
So she sat and sat,
'Til she saw a rat.
Then the Girl Scout started to shout.
Anjali Muttik
First grade

I WISH
I wish I were a mouse you see so I
could scare my teacher. She would
run over Ned, jump on Ted and yell,
'Mouse, Mouse, Mouse!' What
would not make me want to be a
mouse, would be my father and
mother would kick me out of the
house. So, I would not like to be a
mouse!
I wish I were a bear. I would scare
my enemy. I wouldn't fit in the
house. My mother would say, 'Get
out!' I do not wish to be a bear.
I wish I were a baseball player. I
would run and hit the ball way up
in the sky. I would fly to first, fly to
second, fly to third, and fly home
like a bird. If I would play baseball
in the house, my mother would tell
my brother, named Ralph, to kick
the ball in my mouth. I would not
like to be a baseball player.
Really I would not like to be a
major, a baseball player, a house,
a mouse, a chair, a bear or a shelf. Oh,
I would really like to be myself.
James Walker
Fourth grade

A STORM AT THE BEACH
It is pleasant at the beach. When it
rains it is not very pleasant
anymore. When there's a storm the
waves get rough. And washes up a
lot of seaweed!
Colleen Chapin
Third grade

THE MAGIC PENCIL
Once upon a time there was a little
girl who lived in a house near the
forest. And one day she went on a
walk and she tripped on a pencil that
someone left. She ran to show her
mommy her new pencil.
One day the house caught fire and
the pencil grew into a human and
saved the little girl and woman.
Marlah Vincent
First grade



By Scott Givens, sixth-grade, Harding School.

Now you could get out and play,
Because now the skies aren't gray
Now the sun is out bright
And the shorter is the night
The longer the day I would say.
By Rosanne Gileo

Springfield pupils also took pen
and pencil in hand for writing
exercises on several themes. Par-
ticipants included children at the
James Caldwell School in Blanche
Trelora's and Annette Lacioppa's
first-grade classes, Barbara
Thompson's third-graders, and at
both Caldwell and Thelma L. San-
dmeier School, creative writing
pupils under the direction of Blanche
Blumenfeld, Resource Room
teacher, and Sandy Manes's first-
grade Discovery classes.

There once was a little Girl Scout
Her mom never let her go out.
So she sat and sat,
'Til she saw a rat.
Then the Girl Scout started to shout.
Anjali Muttik
First grade

The sun shines brightly high in the
sky.
The wind blows soft like a butterfly.
Trees are blossoming now,
Little kids all ask how,
I sit and watch as gentle kites fly by.
By Camille Pazienza

Springfield pupils also took pen
and pencil in hand for writing
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ticipants included children at the
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Then the Girl Scout started to shout.
Anjali Muttik
First grade

What do you think?
This month's Student Writes
page is the ninth and final page to
appear in this newspaper for the
1984-85 school year.
We invite our readers to let us
know what they thought of this
project and whether it should be
continued for 1985-86. Comments
may be sent to this newspaper at
P.O. Box 3169, Union, NJ 07083.

Many different things will tell you its
spring.
And these are some of my favorite
things.
Birds are singing in the air.
Trees are blossoming everywhere
But the greatest one of all its time
for baseballs to ting
By Dennis Thomas

There once was a little Girl Scout
Her mom never let her go out.
So she sat and sat,
'Til she saw a rat.
Then the Girl Scout started to shout.
Anjali Muttik
First grade

Student writes



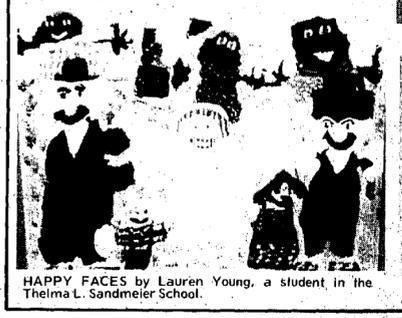
By Dennis Thomas, sixth-grade, Harding School.

AN AIRPLANE TAKING OFF
An airplane taking off sounds like
a bomb and feels like your splinting
in the plane. The wings are so long.
The ground is so low. It is so ex-
citing! Can I go on again?
David Greenberg
Third grade

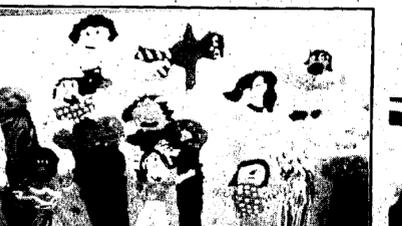
WINTER AND SPRING
In winter the snow is fun. Snow
falls to the ground without a sound.
Tracy Folino
Second grade

Art festival winners

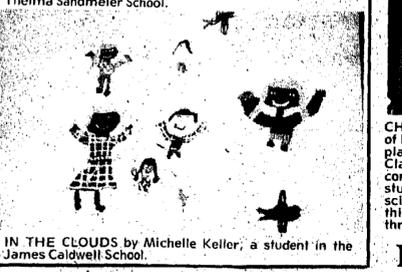
Springfield elementary school pupils participated as contestants in the Channel 13 Student Art Festival. For the sixth straight year, finalists were chosen from Springfield. The art by the festival finalists is on view through Saturday at the Livingston Mall and will be on exhibit at Kean College, Union, June 20 to 27.



HAPPY FACES by Lauren Young, a student in the Thelma L. Sandmeier School.



FAMILY CIRCUS by Michelle Saunders, a student in the Thelma Sandmeier School.



IN THE CLOUDS by Michelle Keller, a student in the James Caldwell School.

Creativity is the best part of learning



CHRISTOPHER LEAHY—A fifth-grade student at Our Lady of Lourdes, proudly displays his project, which captured first place for his grade level during the Annual Science Fair. Classes from throughout the school participated in the contest. Leahy's project depicts the growth of seeds. Each student was awarded a certificate of achievement judged on scientific thought, skill and presentation. First, second and third-place ribbons were awarded to students in grades four through eighth.

Deerfield pupils produce newspaper in history class

Eighth-grade students at Mountaineer's Deerfield School studying the Civil War under instructor John Thels will be given various assignments regarding topics which took place during that era in history. The students must research four chapters from their history books and in turn, develop the facts onto a front page of a class newspaper as a project. The students began studying the Civil War recently.

In order to develop the historical moments into news articles, Thels invited the managing editor of the Mountaineer Echo to visit the classroom and talk to the students about newspaper design, along with the staff photographer. The students took notes on the "basics" of newspaper reporting which will aid them in their research.

The youngsters learned the difference between news articles and editorials, how to form a hard news story, the difference between a hard news story and a feature, how to form a lead and other aspects of the journalism field. They were attentive and asked many questions regarding the field of journalism, such as "How do you get the information if the person doesn't want to talk to you?" and "Do you have a look on the face?"

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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Computer corner

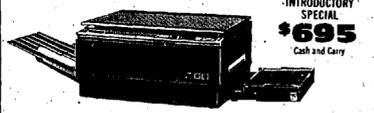
How to get word processor training

Q—I cannot buy a word processor or computer, but am very interested in learning how to use one.
A—I would like to upgrade my secretarial skills, as I often see ads for experienced word processing secretaries. As usual, few employers are willing to train you. How can I go about learning on a word processor without buying one?
A—A word processor allows a secretary or anyone else to type out error-free letters and reports much faster than an ordinary typewriter. And as costs for word processing equipment continue to decline, many more offices will be exchanging typewriters for word processors. You are wise to consider upgrading your secretarial skills. If you can't find a place of employment that is willing to train you in word processing, try the following:
Contact an employer who has a word processor and needs a secretary. Arrange to learn on your own time by either coming in early and pouring over the manuals or preferably learning from the employee who is leaving. (Be forewarned that most manuals are poorly written.)
Try to find someone who would be willing to tutor you in word processing. Computer clubs for the larger microcomputers like IBM, Apple, Radio Shack or Osborne are a good place to look. Clubs are generally not listed in the phone book, but computer stores often can give you telephone numbers. Microcomputers do not yet completely imitate the power of a Wang or a Lanier word processor. But by learning the basics on a computer, you will more readily understand and be able to transfer your skills to another system.
Check computer and software stores to see if they offer classes or tutoring on word processing equipment. If available, the best microcomputers to learn word processing on are the IBM PC and Xerox. WordStar is a good word processing program to start with. The "WordStar Training Guide" should make you feel comfortable at the keyboard after about eight hours of training.
Go to a school that offers word processing classes. Be sure to sit in on the class before registering. See how much time is spent on the word processor. How many students share such machines? Twelve students and two systems means you get very little practice time on the word processor.
I am shopping for computer equipment to use in my accounting practice and am terrified. Can you offer suggestions or opinions about how to go about computerizing my office?
A—The prospect of computerizing your accounting firm is naturally upsetting. Be careful though, as your fear can be used by doing salespeople and consultants to their advantage. Minimize your risk by doing the following:
Define your needs. Itemize everything that you want to computerize. Detail the type of reports you desire, how many clients you have on file, the kind and quantity of information you want stored, etc.
Educate yourself. Read about computers in business-oriented computer magazines like "Entrepreneur" (by the time computer information is in a book, it's usually outdated). Call your local university or college to find out if they offer special classes in small business/accounting on computers.
Ask around. See what others in your field have already done. Go and see their computers in operation at their offices if possible. Do in-depth interviewing to ferret out what the pitfalls were and ask if any problems could have been avoided.
Shop software. Before shopping for a computer, take a look at software packages offered for accounting firms. While you are shopping keep in mind that it's unlikely any one software package will do exactly what you want. However, it will be much less expensive for you to make small concessions than to have a program custom made to meet your specific needs.
Maintain your old manual system. After you have your computer program, be sure to keep your books both by hand and on computer until you feel comfortable with your new automated system.
Transfer work to a computer slowly. Tracking only one program at a time will also make the transfer from a manual system to a computer easier and less terrifying.

S&L reports assets over \$1 billion

Robert T. Holland, president of Columbia-Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the group's assets now total over \$1 billion. "Reaching the ten-figure level is a historic milestone," said Holland. "But it is our customers who have made this possible, and we are deeply grateful to them for their loyalty over the years."
Columbia is headquartered in Fair Lawn and concentrates its business in New Jersey.
Columbia's 22 offices serve individuals and businesses in north, central and southern New Jersey. They provide a broad range of financial services including investment, checking and savings accounts, insurance, retirement planning, discount brokerage, mortgages, personal and commercial loans, and many other services.
"We feel particularly proud of being a billion-dollar institution," said Holland, "because the figure calls attention to the association's dramatic growth. When we finished our first year of business in 1977, we had granted four mortgages and had all of \$15,000 in assets representing the savings of 118 citizens."
Columbia, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, has branches in Bergen, Passaic, Morris Union, Mountmouthe, Camden, Burlington and Gloucester counties. The institution now has approximately 15,000 mortgages on its books and almost 165,000 savings accounts of various types. The association works closely with many national governmental agencies such as the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration in addition to the Federal Home Loan Bank and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Sharp's new Z-60 is the small business copier that's big on features.



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Expert bullish on area property values

The value of real estate and the rate of construction starts in the greater metropolitan area are increasing at a faster pace than the national average, according to the head of Weichert Realtors.
"Between 1982 and 1984, the value of houses in the metropolitan area skyrocketed 50 percent as compared with a mere seven percent increase in the value of houses nationwide," said James M. Weichert, company president, in remarks made at the organization's recent annual recognition breakfast. He also forecasted that those buying homes in the metropolitan area in 1985 can expect a 150 percent increase in the value of their property within the next decade.
Weichert added that housing starts in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania are also at an all-time high. "In the most active month last year, metropolitan area housing starts rose by 15 percent, the highest one month increase in five years."
The income-qualifying formulas used to determine mortgage payments need re-examination, said Weichert. "The current rule of thumb — that 36 percent of available income can be allocated to housing and mortgage payments — is no longer appropriate. Given the opportunity, many homeowners would be willing to devote more than 36 percent of their incomes to mortgage payments in order to purchase the house of their choice."
Federal economists predict that 1.8 million housing units will be built in 1985, said Weichert. He also noted that significant increases in housing starts and sales in New York City and New Jersey. "In New York City, 4,500 new units will be finished this year," he said, "and it looks like that number could go even higher in 1985. In contrast, only one-third of that figure was built during 1982."
In addition to the Machinery Division, Force operates a Muttibore Division which markets customized systems for European-style cabinet making as well as a retail store on Route 22 here. The company has its own staff of trained servicemen and provides machine financing for its customers.

Force is exclusive dealer

Force Machinery Company, Union, has been appointed exclusive dealer in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area for woodworking equipment distributed through Altendorf America, Grand Rapids, Mich.
"The Force Machinery Division has added German-made Altendorf panel saws and Brandt edge trimmers to its comprehensive line of quality wood and metal working machinery."
"We are known for selling the best in European styling machines, clamps and wood moulders," said George Force, company president. "By adding Altendorf products to our line, we are continuing in our tradition of making available to the small and medium-sized woodworker the highest quality equipment from Europe."
Cratic promoted
Catherine B. Cratic of Irvington has been promoted to senior account services representative in the reinsurance accounting division of Newark-based Prudential Reinsurance Company (Prudential Re).
Cratic joined Prudential Re's parent, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, in 1974. In 1982 she transferred to Prudential Re as an account services representative, the position she held prior to this promotion.

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FOR MOM—Harding School kindergarten students Billy Graf and Mark Tortello construct cut-out flowers as present for Mother's Day.

Bill proposed to help find missing

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) has drafted two bills that would assist law enforcement officials in helping solve the growing problem of missing children. She said her legislation has been prepared in memory of her late colleague, 21st District Assemblyman Edward K. Gill of Cranford, who had successfully urged various dailies in the state to print pictures of missing children on their milk containers.

Clothing designer featured

Cable Channel TV-36's "Eye on Springfield" this week will interview Cynthia Brody, a Springfield designer and manufacturer of women's wear. Brody does custom designing for one-of-a-kind special occasions and clothes for the hard-to-find woman. She also has a special

Art contest attracts entrants

Forty-eight young artists have entered their work in U.S. Representative Rinaldo's art contest. The contest is being conducted as part of the "Art Across America" program, a national competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus. The contest is being conducted as part of the "Art Across America" program, a national competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus.

State adopts special fund bill

Legislation establishing a special state fund to assist the families of chronically ill children in paying medical expenses was recently passed by the state Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-10), would establish a special state fund, initially funded at \$5 million, to help parents with chronically ill children meet medical expenses if they do not have insurance or once their insurance benefits are exhausted.

Post office opens house

The Springfield Post Office will hold an open house Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Postmaster Janet Hardison announced. The open house will give the people of Springfield an opportunity to see their post office in action. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Public notice of the installation of a new alarm system for the Springfield Public Library. The library is currently using an old alarm system and is planning to install a new one. The new system will be more secure and reliable.

Public notice regarding the proposed installation of a new alarm system for the Springfield Public Library. The library is currently using an old alarm system and is planning to install a new one. The new system will be more secure and reliable.

Attention Kenilworth Residents!

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Obituaries

Harry J. Reinberg, 70, of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Irvington and Springfield, died May 14 in Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. He was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington.

James H. Maguire, 68, of Union, N.J., died May 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Union, N.J.

William J. Trivett, 85, of Springfield, died May 14 in St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Springfield.

John C. Kistak, 84, of Linden died May 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. He was a member of the Holy Spirit Church, Linden.

David Yasner, 77, of Brick, formerly of Irvington, died May 14 in his home in South Norwalk, Conn. He was a member of the Holy Spirit Church, Linden.

John C. Kistak, 84, of Linden died May 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. He was a member of the Holy Spirit Church, Linden.

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Advertisement for Mausoleums. Text: "Mausoleums are for those we love... How well have you prepared for your family? Plan now, and remove the burden from your loved ones at a time of emotional stress."

Advertisement for Energy-Efficient Gas Water Heater. Text: "INSTALL AN ENERGY-EFFICIENT GAS WATER HEATER AND GET A \$50 REBATE. Then the real savings start."

Advertisement for Graceland Mausoleum. Text: "Graceland Mausoleum Offers... Interest-free financial plans. Crypts for all faiths. Immediate availability and future planning to insure your family's needs."

Advertisement for Elizabethtown Gas. Text: "Elizabethtown Gas... A constant source of comfort. To encourage energy conservation, we're giving \$50 rebates to Elizabethtown Gas customers who purchase (for any retailer) and install energy-efficient automatic gas water heaters in existing residences by December 31, 1985."

Kean College lists February graduates

Kean College has announced the names of local students who were awarded degrees in February. They are:

Roselle Park - Mary Hemmer Coppola, bachelor of science cum laude; Barbara Lea Nutt, bachelor of arts; Bridget E. Riley, bachelor of science.

Springfield - Joseph James Bruno, bachelor of science, cum laude; Victoria E. Keller, master's; and Wilfred John Murphy, master's.

Union - Chikako Abe, bachelor of arts cum laude; Alexander Oluwajoyin Ajayi, master's; Walter J. Barzel, bachelor of arts; Marguerite Caswell Benenato, bachelor of science; Robert M.

Carril, bachelor of science, magna cum laude; Elaine Lindino Cece, bachelor of arts; Rebecca Simone Drum, bachelor of science; Jeffrey Joel Felder, bachelor of science; Linda Ferrigno, bachelor of science; Roland Joseph Jean, bachelor of science; Inez Karr, bachelor of arts cum laude; Lon Phillip Kruger, bachelor of science; Joan Denise McCoy, bachelor of arts; Penny Roxiann Minors, bachelor of science; Diane C. Murray, bachelor of arts; Jignasha A. Patel, bachelor of science; Donna Marie Paulovitch, bachelor of arts; Stephanie Larue Price, bachelor of science cum laude; Linda Puglio, Early Child Ed; bachelor of arts;

Edward Gary Reis, bachelor of arts; Angela Maria Russillo, Management bachelor of science; Ann Bernadette Shea, bachelor of science; Miguel Angel Solivan, bachelor of science; Susan Cathy Spurr, master's; Chung-Hsiang Wu, bachelor of science; and Mark Zenko, bachelor of arts.

Vauxhall - Diana Hope White, bachelor of arts.

Roselle - Jeffrey William Bonner, bachelor of arts; Elliot A. Kaplan, bachelor of science; Eric Sanford Menkin, bachelor of arts; Kristine Anita Saunders, bachelor of arts; and John W. Tyler, bachelor of science.

Kenilworth - Paul Giembocki, bachelor of science; Jean Marie Harris, bachelor of science, magna cum laude; George Anthony Huff, master's; Richard H. Kropp, bachelor of science; and Joseph Anthony Tinnirella, bachelor of science.

Irvington - Jose Luis Blum, bachelor of science cum laude; Darcell Yolanda Davis, bachelor of science; Maureen Veronica Facey, bachelor of science; Michele Tingoli, bachelor of arts; Richard George Wiener, master's; and Andrew John Zielinski, bachelor of arts.



'HISTORICALLY' FUNNY—From left, Lillian Abramson of Union, Phyllis Susar of Edison, Lois Kearny of Springfield and Chris Zagorski of Clifton rehearse for 'Behncapades '85' a musical spoof tracing the history of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The show will highlight the annual meeting of the NBIMC Auxiliary June 5 at the Maplewood Country Club.

MHA ball to honor active trustee

The Mental Health Association of Essex County will honor long-time board member and supporter Jerry Marsh at its "Anniversary Ball" Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Loe's Glenpointe Hotel, Tenack.

The affair will salute the MHA's 35 years of service to the residents of Essex County, and is the major fundraising effort by the agency to support its programs for the mentally ill.

Marsh, the vice president of S. Marsh and Sons Jewelers and Silverware in Millburn, has been actively involved with the MHA for over 10 years, as a member of both its board of trustees and the board of governors of Prospect House, a psychological rehabilitation program.

In addition, Marsh is a member of the board of trustees of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, the Chai's Charity, the Centurian Club of B'nai B'rith, Kwanis, the N.J. Association of Children With Learning Disabilities and the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center.

The ball will begin with cocktails, and will be followed by a gourmet dinner and dancing to the Jack Tyler Orchestra.

A special \$100 prize of a 1985 Jaguar will be offered. Additional prizes include a gold diamond and sapphire ring, donated by S.Marsh.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo will take his congressional mobile office to communities in Union County Saturday.

The congressman will make one-hour stops in each community to meet with constituents. "I want to get their views on legislation before Congress and to help them with any problem they may be having with the federal government," Rinaldo said in explaining the purpose of the twice-a-year tour.

The congressman will be accompanied by caseworkers from his office who will assist constituents with problems ranging from Social Security to veterans affairs. Persons seeking assistance should bring any correspondence they have had with federal agencies and other

documents pertinent to the matter they want to discuss. No appointment is necessary, and constituents are invited to visit the mobile office site most convenient for them.

The mobile office tour begins with a one-hour stop at 9 a.m. at the King's and Medi-Mart lot, Morris Turnpike, Millburn. The second stop will be at Springfield Avenue and Beechwood Road, Summit, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., before continuing on to the A&P Shopping Center on Springfield Avenue, New Providence, where it will park for an hour beginning at noon.

Rinaldo estimates that more than 7,500 constituents have visited the mobile office since he first introduced the tours in 1974.

Fire museum dedication set

Dedication of the New Jersey Firemen's Museum will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Firemen's Home, 585 Lathrop Ave., Boonton.

The new two-story building of approximately 8,000 square feet will display memorabilia of past firefighting days. It will be open to the public, free of charge, on a daily basis from 1 to 4 p.m. after the dedication.

Exhibits on the upper floor include a number of hand-pulled hose carts, hand pumps, a 1963 Oldsmobile (Chief's Car), and many wall and aisle showcases filled with all types of fire equipment. The lower floor houses antique fire apparatus.

The museum is located adjacent to the administration building of the New Jersey Firemen's Home. The home is for both retired, paid and volunteer firefighters.

The Home is operated by a 23-member Board of Managers, comprising of one firefighter from each county, except Essex and Hudson, which are represented by two each. Further information is available from Harry Krouse, Union County manager, 266-857.

Miss Deborah Kossup marries Al MacDonald



MR. AND MRS. MAC DONALD



LYNN M. GALLO

Lynn M. Gallo betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallo of Furber Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Thomas Gerald Koslosky, son of Mrs. Bonnie Koslosky of Knopf Street, Linden. The announcement was made on April 11.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Garden Homes Management, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Inter-Tech Construction, Old Bridge.

A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Deborah L. Kossup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kossup of Monroe Street, Vailsburg, was married March 29 to Al MacDonald of Linden, son of Mr. Harry MacDonald of Tuckerton and Mrs. Gale Fafinski of Maplewood.

The Rev. Alfred Zemelis officiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. A reception followed at Don Pepe's in Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father who is a Newark fire chief. Barbara Kapsucinski of Belleville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberley Kossup and Cynthia Kossup, both of West Orange, cousins of the bride; Tina Korucowski and Lisa La Greca, both of East Orange. Junior bridesmaid was Starr Fafinski of Maplewood, sister of the groom.

Daniel MacDonald of Maplewood served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley Kossup Jr., Steven Kossup and Michael Kossup, all of Vailsburg, brothers of the groom; Daniel Starling and Anthony Rose, both of Linden.

Mrs. MacDonald, who was graduated from Marylawn High School, Orange, and UMDNJ (The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey) for Dental Hygiene, is a dental hygienist for Group Dental Associates, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is an assistant foreman for the Recreation and Maintenance Department of Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, reside in Linden.

Engagement is announced

Mr. Laurence Ostenski of Rahway has announced the engagement of his daughter, Cynthia, to John Zatorski of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zatorski of Victor Avenue, Union. Miss Ostenski also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Wanda Ostenski.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher in the Irvington school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is an air condition and heating technician for Porzio Brothers of East Orange. A January 1986 wedding is planned.



CHECKING PROGRAM—The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual dinner May 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union. Left to right are Anne Moisey of Linden, ways and means vice president; Nancy Posnock of Springfield, dinner chairman; and Marlene Freeman of Union, co-chairman. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will greet the people, and Shirley Levine will deliver the invocation. Also participating will be Ruth Davison and Ann Dultz, Sisterhood president; Myrna Wasserman (1984-1985 recipient of 'Woman of the Year' award), will make the presentation to her new counterpart.



MARY E. FLOOD

Mary E. Flood to be married

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flood of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Christopher P. Yen of Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. T. Chang of Wayne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, is studying for an M.A. degree at New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a senior cost engineer for Foster Wheeler Corp.

An August 1986 wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement stories without pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Stork club

An eight-pound, seven-ounce son, Brian Baylor Gardner, was born April 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardner of Union.

Mrs. Gardner, the former Janet Novobitski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novobitski of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gardner of Roselle Park.



LORI TUNNERA

Lori Tunnera troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunnera of Brookside Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Thomas Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber of Julia Place, Union. The announcement was made Feb. 14, and a party was held March 30 by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Tunnera, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is employed by Chubb & Son, Inc., Warren.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Union County Department of Public Safety-Corrections.

A May 1986 wedding is planned in the Atrium West, West Orange.

Couple feted on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGrath of DeWitt Street, Linden, were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Camille Malouh of Pedro Court, Linden. A dinner was held in their honor by their family including their two daughters, Vivian Malouh and Lynn Knipp of Avenel, and their four grandchildren.

Mr. McGrath, who was born in Maryland, came to Linden 45 years ago. He and the former Dorothy Uleck, who was born in Linden, were married May 11, 1935 in Blessed Sacrament Church.

The celebrants are members of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, and the Retired Persons Club of Linden.

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Music Festival of Faith conducted

Several hundred people gathered in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, on the afternoon of May 5 for the fourth Biennial Music Festival of Faith sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union.

Mark Adams, music director of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, served as the organist for the program. Irene Hannig and the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, served as coordinators and narrators. The opening selections were presented by the choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, directed by Gene Paul Rickard. Of the three a cappella numbers, one was a translation of Psalm 91 in the Slovak language. This was followed by the Male Chorus of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Vauxhall, directed by Wilma Jean Casey.

St. Michael's Choir sang one anthem by Johann-Sebastian Bach

in honor of the 300th anniversary of the birth of the composer and a Gregorian Hymn in Latin, used frequently in Catholic worship.

Choir members from three Presbyterian churches (Connecticut Farms, Towalby and Second Presbyterian) combined to sing under the direction of Linda Lanier-Keehan and accompanist Edna Bailey.

Margaret Smiriga, organist at Holy Spirit Church, directed her choir in both traditional and contemporary music from the liturgy.

The Jewish tradition was represented by the Shiru Nah Choral Group, under the direction of Ronnie Weinstein and accompanist Francine Sprinzen. The songs, many of which were sung in Hebrew, were composed by an Israeli woman, Naomi Shemer, who bases her work upon the Bible.

The United Mass Choir of

Vauxhall and Vicinity, under the direction of Earle Smith, concluded the program with two Gospel songs, which have a special significance in the Black Church worship experience.

The offering, which was taken midway in the service, was "designated for African Famine Relief and amounted to about \$900."

After the sacred concert, everyone was invited to participate in a fellowship hour for which the host church and women from other congregations donated homemade finger foods.

Stephen Wolf, president of the Council of Congregations, was assisted by representatives from the various congregations in Union Township in the preparation for the event. Marilyn Deckert arranged for the collation of the printed programs.



"WE ARE THE WORLD"—The children of Holy Spirit School, Union, led by their director, Elizabeth Harrity, sang a tribute to "the suffering people of Ethiopia" at the Council of Congregations music festival at Holy Spirit Church on May 5.

Two Sisters offer perpetual vows

Two Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey professed perpetual vows April 14 in the presence of their sisters, families and friends at the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Mount Saint Mary Motherhouse, Watchung.

Sister Mary Raphael Triggs, major superior of the Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey, accepted the perpetual vows of Sister Donna D'Alia and Sister Linda Cherbo.

Sister Donna D'Alia is the daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Meyer of Union and the late Mr. Francis D'Alia. She attended St. Michael's and Holy Spirit Elementary schools in Union, and Mount Saint Mary Academy, Watchung. She received a B.S. degree in art education from the University of Delaware in June, 1978. Since her entrance to the Sisters of Mercy in September, 1978, Sister D'Alia has taught art in St. Mary High School, South Amboy and art and religion in Holy Spirit High

School, Absecon, her present assignment.

Sister Linda Cherbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cherbo of Derby, Conn., was born in Bridgeport, Conn. She attended St. Michael's Elementary School and Derby High School. Sister Linda

received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn.

Since entering the Sisters of Mercy, she has taught kindergarten in St. Mary School, South Amboy, and is a fourth grade teacher in Sacred Heart School.

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The American Home department of the Springfield Woman's Club will end the season with a dinner at Geiger's Restaurant, Westfield, Monday at 6:30 p.m. The officers of the new club year were installed recently by the club. Dorothy Williams, a past president, conducted the ceremony. The new officers are Catherine Seiss, president; Adaline Frank, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Gilbert, second vice president; Mildred Levens, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Roessner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. DeForest Hillier, recording secretary; and Muriel Sims, treasurer. The new department chairmen include Mrs. Edward Eichenlaub, communications; Mrs. Henry Joachim, education; Mrs. Levens, hospitality; Mrs. Elmer Stitt, literature; Mrs. Gilbert, membership and good will; Mrs. Geib, program; Mrs. Frank Phillips Jr., public affairs; Mrs. Donald Dickhut, telephone squad; Mrs. James Diamond, ways and means; and Rachel Whalen, year-book and historian. The nominating committee for the year includes Elise Ditzel, Mrs. Roessner, Mrs. Lessack, Mrs. Siles and Mrs. Walter Anderson, chairman. Presidential appointments were Mrs. Charles Miller, newsletter; Mrs. Diamond, federation secretary; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, hospital program; Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Charles Miller, newsletter. The club has welcomed its new member, Mrs. Norman Gierman, who taught school in Irvington and is vice president of the Ladies-Benevolent

Clubs in the news

The Springfield Presbyterian Church. Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. PAT KUBIK, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge 1380, BPOE, has announced that the group will meet Monday at the lodge. Memorial services for a sister will be held. Hostesses will be Rose Higgins, chairman; Terry Albecker, Jean De Simone, Mary Montague, Shirley Weber, Helen Heiss, Linda Di Giovanni, Mildred Wiger and Nora Cole.

THE FLO OKIN Cancer Relief group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple She'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunk Road, Springfield. Featured speaker will be Carol Ferrute of Child Fund, Inc. She will discuss child abduction and making neighborhoods safe. Linda Renkoff is chairman.

THE MA'AVAN GILA Group of the Springfield Hadassah will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, North Trivett Street, Springfield. The meeting will feature a boutique with barrettes, custom made clothes for Cabbage Patch Kids, cosmetics and novelties. An educational film will be shown. Additional information can be obtained by calling Elaine Eisenstein at 379-2053 or Rhoda Gladstone at 467-0579.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - 13

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, Springfield Chapter, will hold a New York City Theater party Wednesday at the Neil Simon Theater on Broadway, where the group will see "Blind Date" preceded by a luncheon at Le Vieille Auberge on West 46th Street at noon. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sherri Wendroff at 379-2189 or Sharon Katz at 467-1597.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S Social Club announced at an April 24 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreational Center, Linden, that new officers will be installed Wednesday at a meeting. Rose Kutka is nominating committee chairman. The new officers are: Anne Cicchaki, president; Alice Styler, vice president; Mary Fried, treasurer; and Margaret Crawford, secretary. Linda Caruso presided at the April 24 meeting. Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, has made plans for the club to see "Evita" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, June 13. Kathleen Goleme, program chairman, was assisted by Peggy Finesone, Billie Duany, Helen Mircoff, Jean Kellert and Henrietta Mancini, served lunch at the meeting. The club extended congratulations to Grace Millano, whose son, Capt. John Milano, was promoted recently to police chief. Hostesses were Lee Quashie, chairman, and Anne Powell, Kay Kruper, Ella Kennedy, Mary Cusco, Mary Novak, Rose Lettini and Vera Winans. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

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Park, Union in UCT final four

By WAYNE TILLMAN
With four excellent teams left, the semifinals of the Union County girls' softball tournament should prove to be a dandy. The semifinals will be held tomorrow at Linden's Memorial Field, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a rematch of one of last year's semi show-downs, third seeded Westfield against second seeded Roselle Park.

The other game at 8:30 should be just as interesting as fourth seeded Cranford langes with the UCT's top seed, Union. The winners will meet for the county championship May 25 at 8:30 p.m. at Linden. In case of rain, the semi will be played this Saturday and the finals the following Saturday.

And, as in the past, four good pitchers will be showcased tomorrow in Westfield's Nancy Kasko, Roselle Park's Lisa Dragon, Cranford's Sonji Jenkins and Union's Andrea Peters.

And these two games are rematches of games played earlier this year. The Pink Panthers pulled out a 1-0 nine-inning decision over Westfield last month, while Union and Cranford only met last week, with the Lady Farmers winning, 5-2.

But that is in the past, and tomorrow's matchups expect to be close, low-scoring affairs. Westfield, who won last year's tourney, edged Dayton Regional, 5-

1, last Saturday in the quarterfinals as Kasko hurled a seven-hitter, striking out five and walked none in, outlasting the Bulldogs' ace, Sharon Kalsop. Kasko also belted a two-run homer.

Roselle Park reached the semi by beating Governor Livingston, 4-0, as Dragon hurled the shutout. Diane Cashmore drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and knocked in another with a single, as did Kelli Schaefer.

Cranford defeated Clark's Johnson Regional, 4-1, in the quarterfinals as Jenkins fired a three-hitter, walked five and struck out five. She also tripled in a run, as did Kris Westra to give the Cougars the deciding runs.

John's, Vigliotti top St. Joe's loop
John's Dell in the Junior League and Vigliotti Electric in the Intermediate League, sport undefeated records as they hold first place after the second week of play in the St. Joseph's Boys Club league in Roselle.

Union reached the final for the second year in a row as they ripped Scotch Plains, 7-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Peters. She also walked three and struck out seven. Sharon Muehlhill and Julie Brzezinski each had two hits for the Lady Farmers.

Last year, Westfield beat Roselle Park and Dayton staged the county's biggest upset by beating Union in the semifinals. Then Westfield defeated Dayton to take the title.

This year, Westfield faces a tough obstacle as no team has won back-to-back UCT championships. Park faces one, trying to beat the Blue Devils twice this season. And Union

run, Jason Shann homered, for Tobin.
In the second game, Jimmy Corcoran was the winning pitcher in relief of Pete Shaw. Corcoran, in the St. Joseph's Boys Club league in Roselle.

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DEFENDING MARATHON WINNERS—Steven Erath, left photo, and Ron Szotak, right photo, cross the finish line at held May 27 at Blertumpfel Park, with registration between 7:30 and 8 a.m., with race time at 8:15. Applications and details may be obtained by calling 686-4200.

Union mini marathon set for May 27

The 11th annual Mini Marathon, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held May 27, rain or shine.

The marathon will again be under the direction of Sgt. Frank Budney and he will be assisted by Kathy Dunn, Vice Chairperson of the Community Betterment Committee and Adult Recreation Advisory Committee members Joyce Nastasi

Lilly Schmitz, Leo Daniels and Dick Fried.
This year, Budney is expecting 150 local runners to be at the starting line, ranging in age from five to 80 plus. The runner will be entered in eight age groups, and the first three in each group (male and female) will receive trophies. In addition, the first three overall male and female finishers will receive trophies of all

the awards, the most popular is the family (parent/child) category. Three awards are given in this category.

The race will start at 8:15 a.m. and finish at Blertumpfel Park, winding through local streets. Applications will be mailed out to previous participants and will also be available soon in the schools, recreation centers, libraries, and fire departments.

One aspect for all runners to consider will be the weather. Last year the temperature was in the high 90's by mid day, which can cause some problems. Runners should drink plenty of fluids one hour before the race, wear comfortable clothing and running shoes, and run no faster than they were trained to run. There will be a water station at the one mile mark and medical personnel will be available. The race will be rain or shine and a large digital clock will be at the finish line for the runners to see their time.

One of the major objectives this year will be to get more female participation. By starting a training program now (walking and building gradually by an easy jog) most people will be ready to run by May 27th. Older runners should first check with a doctor if they have been physically inactive for a long time.

County fetes area athletes tonight

The Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference will hold its annual scholar-athlete dinner tonight at the Town and Campus in Union.

The conference will honor 22 girls and 23 boys cited by their schools as scholar-athletes.

Of the local schools, those to be honored are Helen Filippone and John Barr of David Breairey Regional; Margaret Taylor and David Cole of Jonathan Dayton Regional; Joan Wojtowicz and Robert Schmidt of Linden High; Michelle Glassman and Matthew Schoenfeld of Roselle; Kelli Schaefer and James Striner of Roselle Park and Julie Brzezinski and Nell Kurtz of Union.

Two students from among those county schools to be honored will receive the Gardell Award (boys)

and Duncan Award (girls).
There will also be a presentation made to Abner West, the retiring personnel director of the Elizabeth Board of Education, who coached football, basketball and baseball at Elizabeth High then Thomas Jefferson High in the 1940's and 1950's. His teams won state championships in all three sports.

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Duda seventh in state gym meet

Joey Duda of Union placed seventh among 45 boys in the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III New Jersey State Championship meet held recently at East Brunswick High School. He also took awards in the individual events by placing third on parallel bars, sixth on still rings, eighth on pommel horse and seventh on floor exercise.

Duda, who is a fourth grader at Holy Spirit, will next compete at the USGF Region VII championships this weekend.

Tryouts Sunday

The Roselle Recreation Baseball League will have tryouts for all Roselle residents this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Arminio Field. Participants are asked to bring a glove.

Eligible players must be at least 16 years of age and not 21 prior to June 1.

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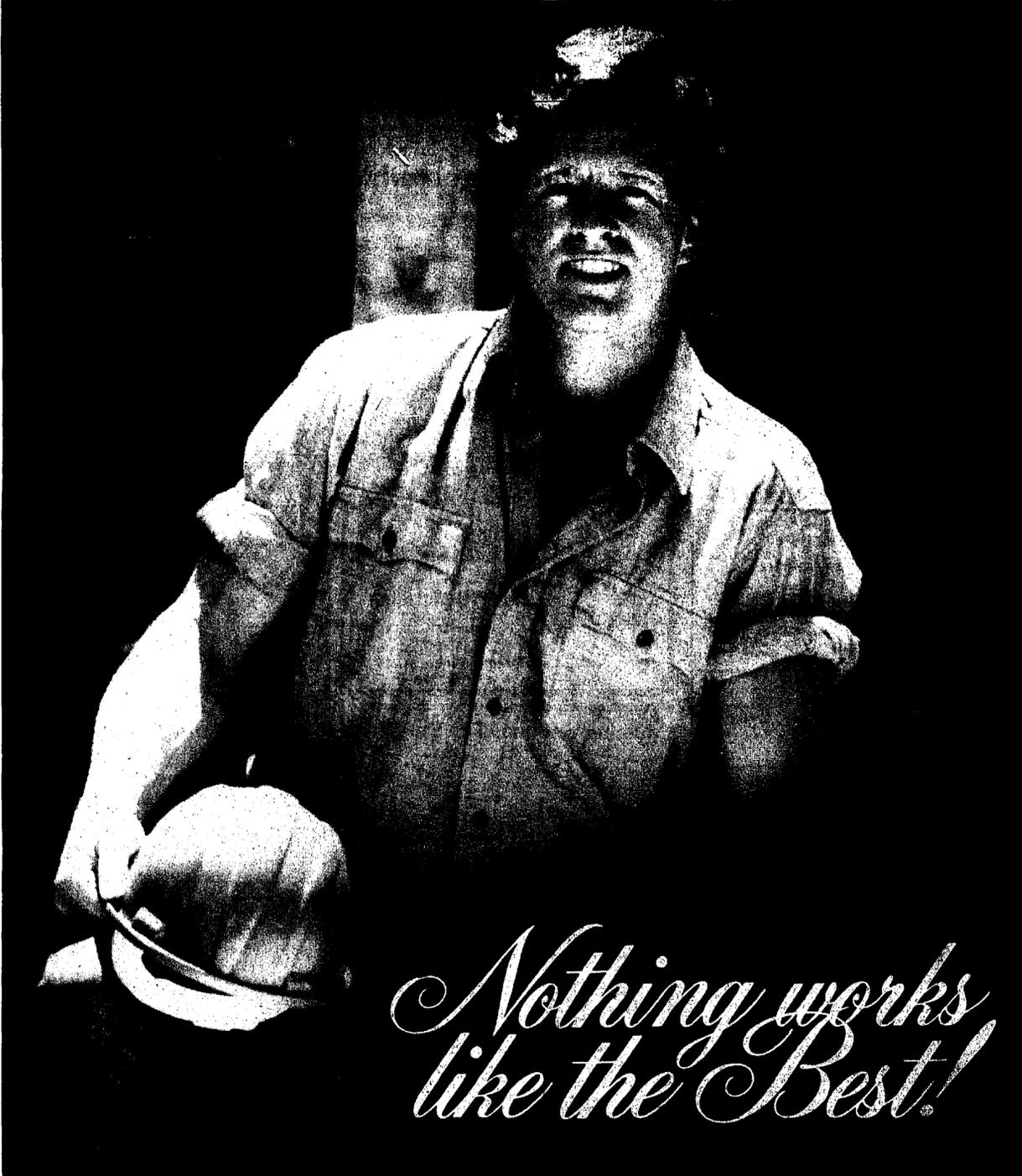
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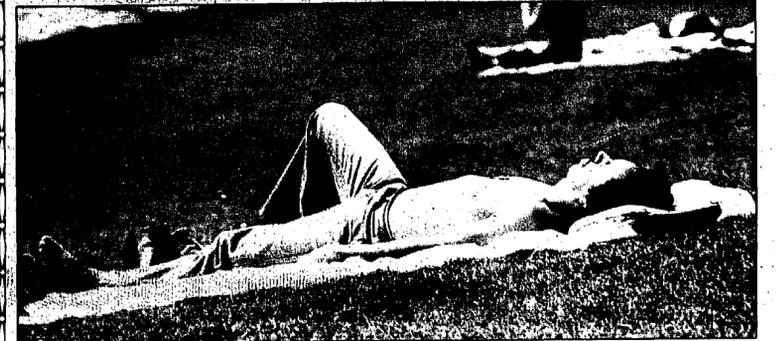
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Page 2

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Whether it's relaxing, fishing or just boating, the Union County Park System can provide the opportunity, as evidenced by these county residents, taking advantage of facilities at Rahway River Park and Echo Lake Park. The park system, which is said to offer the best facilities of any county system in New Jersey, also offers golf, athletic fields, tennis courts, pitch and putt courses, swimming pools, an indoor skating center, snack bars, shooting ranges, bicycle paths, boating and playgrounds. A chart on Page 2, prepared by the County Department of Parks and Recreation, gives complete details of activities available throughout the year in the county.



physical fitness physical fitness



HealthBeat

Hints for a healthy vacation

(Editor's note: HealthBeat interprets timely health information as an education service from the Community Information Network of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Consult your physician for medical advice to individual problems.)

A trip to another country can be exciting and enjoyable, but it can occasionally be hazardous to your health. Many of the health hazards can be avoided if the following precautions are kept in mind.

Your local health department can give you information about immunization required for the places you plan to visit. Ideally these immunizations should be given at least one month in advance of your trip. Only immunizations for cholera or yellow fever may be required by law. You should also make sure that your polio and tetanus-diphtheria (DT) booster immunizations are still effective. Travelers to developing countries with poor sanitation should also consider typhoid vaccine and gamma globulin to prevent hepatitis. Children should have all their basic immunization series up to date. Ask your doctor if there is a risk of malaria in a country you plan to visit, and, if so, for a prescription for anti-malaria pills.

If you wear glasses or contact lenses, take along an extra pair. Have an adequate supply of any medication you take regularly, especially prescription drugs, and carry a note from your doctor stating the need for such medication. It is important to have your prescriptions filled before you leave since some drugs have different trade names in other countries. If you suffer from a chronic illness, such as diabetes, you should carry an identification card or tag which will inform others of the condition in case of an emergency. If you would like a list of English-speaking physicians in countries you plan to visit, a worldwide directory is available from the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers, 350 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Most major hotels and businesses abroad have lists of English-speaking physicians.

Travel by airplane can disrupt the natural functioning of your body,

especially your eating and sleeping habits. In general, you should eat when you are hungry—even if it is 3 a.m. Allow your body to adjust gradually to time changes. Some airplane travelers feel very tired when they arrive at their destination. This "jet lag" is caused by travel through different time zones. To avoid "jet lag" it may be helpful to do the following: for flights eastward, go to bed earlier than usual three nights before you leave; for flights westward, stay up later than usual three nights before you leave. Sleep on the airplane, if possible, and try to take a nap as soon as you arrive at your destination. Drinking a lot of fluids but little or no alcohol is also recommended.

Let common sense guide you in your travels. Wear clothing appropriate for the climate of the places you visit; use a sunscreen when appropriate. Do your sight-seeing in comfortable walking shoes and try not to crowd too much into each day. Keep your sleeping habits as normal as possible. Avoid ex-

cessive alcohol, tobacco and caffeine. Water usually is suspect in developing countries. Use bottled carbonated water or water that has been boiled, as in tea and coffee. Tap water can be made safe by boiling it briefly or by use of chemical disinfectants recommended by your doctor or pharmacist. Avoid the use of ice in drinks—it may have been

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physical fitness physical fitness



Special staff for this nursery

"I love kids!" With a characteristic shrug and smile, Re Tinker-Kiza, R.N., explained in three simple words the source of her motivation as nursing unit coordinator of the Special Care Nursery of Elizabeth General Medical Center. Although the nursery provides specialized care for newborns who are considered "at risk," Re feels that "special" is a

good word to describe the many members of the nursing and medical staff behind the 14-bed nursery. Classified as a Level II Perinatal Care Center, the nursery allows the Medical Center to respond immediately to a wide range of problems which may threaten the well-being of a newborn infant. Problems may be signalled during labor if the unborn infant shows

signs of an abnormal heart rate, or if the labor is premature. If the mother is above age 35, or has high blood pressure or a history of miscarriage, she will require special observation during her pregnancy and delivery. Immediately after birth, all infants are assigned the Apgar score, which evaluates respiratory effort, heart rate, reflexes, muscle tone and color. A low Apgar score in any of

these five categories will result in special observation by the nursery's pediatricians, neonatologists and nurses. According to Thomas Belgrowicz, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, the Newborn Special Care Nursery is equipped to treat most problems which a newborn may encounter. "A few very sick

(Continued on page 8)

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physical fitness physical fitness



Infant care nursery is special

babies in need of extensive surgery or respirator care are transferred to nearby Newark Beth Israel Medical Center," explained Dr. Belgrowicz, who added, "once stabilized, these infants are returned to Elizabeth General to complete their recovery."

The combined program with Newark Beth Israel Medical Center provides an exchange of skills and resources to both institutions. Joan Arbol, M.D., assistant director of Elizabeth General's Department of Pediatrics, also serves as a consulting pediatric nephrologist at both hospitals. According to Dr. Arbol, a special benefit of this program is the skill of Ilana Zarafu, M.D., who serves as the director of neonatology at both Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and Elizabeth General Medical Center. Dr. Zarafu visits Elizabeth General several times a week to make rounds, examine problem infants in the special care nursery and to supervise the standard of care.

Elizabeth General also includes a combined residency program which allows second-year pediatric residents the opportunity to spend part of their rotation at Elizabeth General in the Special Care Nursery. National trends in newborn care are closely followed by the Medical Center's Perinatal Advisory Committee, which consists of key medical staff and nursing personnel

at Elizabeth General and Beth Israel. The committee, which meets monthly, works to promote new ideas within the Medical Center's perinatal areas, which include the Special Care Nursery, regular nursery, obstetric/gynecology unit, and labor and delivery areas. Re Tiner-Kiza's love of children gives her a special ability to relate to parents who often feel grief and guilt

upon learning that their baby is ill. "These parents need a lot of support," Re said, adding that the staff responds quickly to lend assurance to parents and others. "The entire emphasis of the nursery is on people," she said. "The nurses, physicians, social service workers — they're just fantastic."

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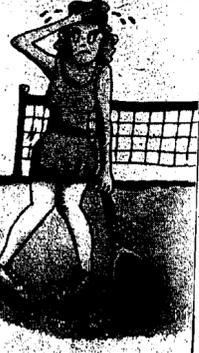
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O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg 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. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised my prayers have been answered. J.J.P.

READING BY ADVISER
Are you uncertain about a close relationship? Should you make a change in your job or career? Is your future still a complete mystery to you? CALL NOW for an appointment 233-9278

CHILD CARE
CARE NEEDED-For 2 month old in male care area. Starting June 1985. References requested. Call 727-0175.
EXCELLENT in home, pre-nursery program, 12 months plus, two teachers, tiny group, extended hours, 964-9256, 964-5822.
HELP WANTED
ATTENDANT-Part time, weekends, for laundromat in Kenilworth. Call 276-3400.

WE TRAIN
For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING
Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Some background preferred but not necessary. Must have car for local selling. Salary plus benefits. Call: 686-7700 for interview

AUTOMOTIVE
Mechanics for Exhaust Systems, Brakes, Shocks, Front End Service
Our nationwide chain of automotive service shops will open soon in Summit. This is an excellent opportunity for mechanics with experience in brakes, exhaust systems, and front end service. Must have own tools. We offer a salary, incentive earnings, many company paid benefits, and an opportunity to advance to management. Call Charlie at 325-8111 for application, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Midas Muffler & Brake Shops

ACCOUNTANT
South Orange CPA firm has immediate opening for accountant with minimum two years public accounting experience. Advancement opportunities. No overnight travel. Benefits. Salary based upon qualifications. Non smoker preferred. Send resume to Classified Box 4337, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.
CARPET INSTALLERS
Highest \$5 12 Months SUPER BONUS PLAN Tools & Trans. MUST! CALL BOB 241-8799
CLERK-Unusual opportunity to learn on the job. Join our staff at this fully modernized and full company paid benefits. Come work with the BEST for your career opportunity. Please apply to Mrs. DeGeorge at 964-8700.

WARRANTY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for warranty clerk with automotive experience to join one of N.J.'s leading import dealerships. We offer excellent working conditions, company paid benefits plus a top pay plan. Contact Mrs. DeGeorge for interview.
ARIEL NISSAN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside
U T Y O
WARRANTY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for warranty clerk with automotive experience to join one of N.J.'s leading import dealerships. We offer excellent working conditions, company paid benefits plus a top pay plan. Contact Mrs. DeGeorge for interview.
ARIEL NISSAN/ISUZU
964-8700
A-ROUND THE CLOCK NURSING CARE
NOW!
12-HOUR SHIFT
Excellent Pay
301 Main Street, Chatham 635-4800 533-1310

A LEADER in designer fashion jewelry, home party industry has jobs available paying \$100-\$600 per week, absolutely no investment necessary. \$1,000s of dollars in samples and labels provided, flexible home complete training program. Call Ginny 379-2015, between 10-4.
BEAUTICIAN-Are you looking for a change? Space available for talented professional with following: Fashionable, quality shop in Millburn. Call Eileen 687-0446.

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
We have an immediate opening for individual, knowledge of computerized systems helpful. Chargebacks, adjustments and credit checking and collections experience needed. Good benefits, company paid. 564-8600
• Clerks • Switchboard • Industrials • Bookkeepers • Keypunch • Secretaries
****SUMMER WORK****
Register NOW for summer assignments. Great positions available. Telephone necessary. Car helpful. Stop by the office nearest your home or call today.
APOKORSE
25
A-1 IN TEMPORARIES
1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1301

CLERK TYPISTS
• SENIOR
• STATISTICAL
• TRANSCRIPTION
Good typing skills are always in demand. Come on in enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about your future. We have positions in Union & Essex Counties.
EXCELLENT PAY GREAT BENEFITS NEVER A FEE
Stop in or call 686-3262
DISCO
RESPONSIBLE IDEAL PROFESSIONAL PARK
2333 Morris Avenue Suite A7 Union, 686-3262
24 Commerce Street Newark, 642-0253
574 Bloomfield Ave Bloomfield, 748-7561
CLERK TYPIST
Must be accurate typist for confidential office. Good benefits. Send brief reply to Classified Box 4356, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey, 07083.
CABINET-Maker & Helper.
All types of shop work and mica fabrication. Apply in person, 333 Hurst Street, Linden, N.J. 862-7728.
COMPUTER OPERATOR
1-2 years experience on IBM 4041 running DOS/VS/E and power. JCL/SLI knowledge a plus. Must be enthusiastic, aggressive, willing to work overtime. Call 777-0400.

CLERICAL-Insurance office.
Springfield area. Light typing and other varied office duties, pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Same experience preferred but will train. Call 467-3180.
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
2 Lawrence Road Springfield, N.J. 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer
COUNTER-Person wanted.
Deli or related experience necessary. Call 686-3421 ask for Joan or apply in person, 3019 Morris Avenue, Union, 686-3421.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
To work on IBM Sys. 24. Experience preferred, will train individual with good learning skills for demanding job. Good typing and math skills required. Call Terry 241-8100.
DELI PERSON-Part time.
10:30 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday thru Saturday. Will train. Apply in person, between 3 PM & 5 PM. PROSPECT DELI/CATSESSA, 1887 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, 762-2628.
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR-Part time mornings.
Pam, Monday thru Friday. Minimum 3 years experience required. Union area. 964-6400.
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full time diversified position for experienced C.R.T. Operator. Call 467-9010 Ext. 237 for appointment.
DELI-Part time, Springfield.
Furniture moving and/or delivery, driving (good record) and supervisory skills (take charge individual). Sporadic hours, long days, 6 day week, 50-57 hours, excellent overtime benefits. Not for the 9-5 family man. Room for advancement, additional responsibilities. For interview call 746-5700.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Orthodontic practice, full time, experience necessary, no evenings, excellent hours. Call 245-7500. Ask for Ortho Department.
DATA ENTRY
Excellent full time opportunity. Must have previous experience with IBM-3741, Alpha-Numeric. We offer a competitive starting salary, and excellent company paid benefits package. If interested call Personnel 273-3791.
SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.
120 Summit Ave., Summit
EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003, Ext. 8383.
EXPERIENCED-Dental assistant wanted.
Wang system for law office in Summit. Salary commensurate with ability. Flexible hours. 522-0777.
EXPERIENCED-Dental assistant wanted.
friendly environment, must be interested in providing comfortable dental care. Call 654-5151.

FACTORY HELP-
For electronic manufacturing plant. Call welding, soldering or taping experience preferred but not essential. Call for appointment.
TORLCO INC.
374-8641

WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
Eagle Work Clothes, Inc. is moving to Railway Ave., Union, (1/2 mile in from Morris Ave.) on or about June 15, 1985. We need several people immediately to start permanent employment. While we are still located in Irvington, if you're interested in a challenging, growing and warehouse position, (some lifting involved) with good working conditions, paid holidays, health insurance, pension plan, and a busy workday. Call: 374-2146, ask for cash.

FULL TIME-Cashier wanted for women clothing store. Experience preferred. Call Judy at Stan Sommer, Union, 686-2600.
FULL CHARGE-bookkeeper.
experienced only, diversified office duties, excellent salary. Call 682-8000/Michelle.
FLORIST DESIGNER-Part time.
276-2263. Kenilworth Greenhouse and Flower Shop.
FULL TIME/PART TIME R.N./L.P. POSITIONS
Available evenings and nights in a suburban 142 bed SNF/PT center. For additional information call Director of Nurses, 736-2000, Ext. 502, between 9-3 P.M.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing, computer, data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 964-0055.
GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 685-687-6000 Ext. R-14, 685-687-6000.
GIRL STUDENT to assist in valid lady 4 to 6 hours a week. Union location. 964-0449 after 5:30 P.M. please.
GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKERS needed for area golf course. Call 687-2622, between 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Full time position, light typing, must have valid New Jersey drivers license. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Call 686-5254, between 9am-3pm.
HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE IN.
Must love children and have good references. Starting salary \$140. 277-4180.
H A I R D R E S S E R - a n d
Manicurist with license. With or without following for shop in Union. Call 651-0707.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-
Experienced, references required. 1-2 days per week. General. Housekeeping, no children. Call 686-1340, 9-5 Monday-Friday.
HOME HEALTH AIDS Certified
Live in-Sleep ins
Flexible Hours
Work Close to Home
Call for Appt. 454-3907
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
MAY 19TH, 1PM-5PM
8 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE
SHORT HILLS

Completely renovated home in convenient Hartshorn section. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air. \$310,000. Principals only. For appointment call 564-8782.

UNION-1223 STUYVESANT AVE-2 1/2 story BUILDING-110 X 175 FT. LOT-PERFECT PROFESSIONAL OFFICES. SUGGEST \$168,000. OFFER. BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 688-1800.

UNION-For over 35 years, the leaders in the sale of Union and County homes. BROUNELL & KRAMER 1435 Morris Ave., Union 688-1800

BUSINESS PROPERTY 8
SPRINGFIELD-1500 SQ. FT. Warehouse space PLUS 500 SQ. FT. office available. Super convenient location! Asking \$1500/MO. JOANNIS TEDESCO, Realtors, 564-8989.

GOVERNMENT HOMES- from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 687-6000 Ext. G8-148 for information.

PUTNAM MANOR- Beautifully maintained, 3 bedrooms, colonial country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, finished rec-room, principals only. Call 684-9077.

RENTALS 9
PHOTO-Studio with equipment and dark room for rent. By the day or by the hour. 245-4151.

STORE FOR RENT- NEWARK/HALSEY STREET, NEAR RAYMOND BOULEVARD. EXCELLENT HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION. 15 FOOT FRONT, 1200 SQUARE FEET-CALL 688-5760.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 2 BR. A/C APT. \$710 3 1/2 BATHS, A/C, 197, 688.

ROSELLE-Park 1 and 2 bedroom starting \$555. 2 bedrooms starting \$675. 9 unit includes heat, hot water, and cooking gas. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, laundry facilities. Off street parking. No pets. Call 241-7591.

ROSELLE-Attractive 1 bedroom apartment on quiet street near park. Available May. \$400. month plus utilities. Call 635-7719, after 7 P.M.

UPPER IRVINGTON-3 room apartments, heat/hot water. No children, no pets. \$375-\$390. Security required. 748-6261/6753.

UNION-4 room apartment, \$750 a month plus utilities. 1st floor. (Feb) LARCHMONT Realtor, 687-1300.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
UNION-Available, June 1, for single professional. Quiet and exclusive, 3 rooms with private entrance and parking. 2 block to New York bus. \$550. a month all utilities included. 964-5342.

WANTED-Single, mature business woman ONLY to share 2 bedroom apartment in Union. Own 7 room, kitchen or privileges. \$725 month plus month security required. Available immediately. No pets. Call 686-7700, between 5:30-9 P.M.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
MATURE-Woman with older pet dog seeks 4 room apartment, heat and hot water supplied. For June 1st. 372-5078.

HOUSES FOR RENT 9
IRVINGTON-Upper, 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, \$425. plus security. 1 or 2 adults, maximum, no pets. Call 226-5024 after 5 P.M.

MAPLEWOOD-FURNISHED COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Convenient to trains, Village and Park Garage. Available June 15th to September 15th. \$975 per month utilities included. References. 1 month security. Call after 5 P.M. 763-7260.

OFFICE TO LET 9
NEWARK-EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION. COMPLETELY MODERNIZED SPACE IN WELL MAINTAINED OLDER BUILDING. CENTRAL AIR AND ALL OTHER AMENITIES. FROM 1 TO 3,000 SQUARE FEET. CALL 688-5760.

UNION-Morris Ave., 4 rooms, carpet, blinds, all utilities included, prime area, 575 square feet. \$575 per month or best offer. 684-3750, 379-4466

VACATION RENTALS 9
BELMAR-Condo, 200 feet to beach, beautifully decorated and carpeted, stereo and color TV, off street parking. Best location in Belmar, sleeps 4 to 6. 272-2386 after 6 P.M.

POINT PLEASANT BEACH-2 modern apartments plus cottage. Walk to beach and shopping. Sleeps up to 6. Seasonal and weekly. Special off-season rates available. Call 584-6904.

BUSINESS OPPS. 10
Own Your Own Jean-Sportswear Ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories, Jordache, Chic Lee, Easy Street, 1200, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Everi Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Crown, Gasoline, Healthtex. Over 1000 others. \$7,900 to \$24,000. Inventory, fixtures, fixtures and planing etc. Can open in 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (672)888-0228.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

SOLD RIGHT AWAY

\$525 for first 20 words
\$1** each added 10 words.
Enclose check or money order.

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BROWN FOWLER REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 19 1-4 PM
81 Hawthorn Ave. Springfield
An excellent neighborhood in a location you will love up to your family's needs. Daily Maidan kitchen, 2 bedrooms and mother/daughter possibilities. 197,000. DIRECTIONS: Morris Ave. East from Summit. Turn right on Orchard, left on Hawthorn Ave. Left on Hawthorn.

OPEN EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 19TH



1227 BARBARA AVENUE
UNION

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Chestnut trim throughout. Large dining room, recreation room with bar. Hardscaped yard with large covered patio. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Listing at \$118,000. Come to open house on Sunday, May 19th. Appointments between 8-9 P.M. and all day Sunday.

SCHLOTT Realty
264 ONE WORLD ST. MORRISTOWN, N.J. 07960

UNION WASHINGTON SCHOOL

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, Colonial, aluminum sided, 2 level 20 x 25 ft. deck overlooking large landscaped lot. Bay window in living room, central air, central vacuum and too many extras to mention. \$144,900



MANGELS & CO. REAL ESTATE
567 Chestnut Street, Union 688-3000



WYOMING SECTION
Young and owner accepts Colonial perfect for growing family. Living room with fireplace, dining room, parlor and study room, with kitchen with adjacent laundry room and powder room. Large patio for grilling and entertaining. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walking to railroad and shopping. Best value in the area. Must be seen. Asking \$115,000.

ERA SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
311 Millburn Ave., Millburn 379-5200
Independently owned and operated.



ROSELLE PARK

SUPERB EAST SIDE COLONIAL
4 Large Bedrooms, bath on each floor, Log Burning Fireplace, Lowly rec room with bar, red wood deck in rear plus 2 car garage.

Must be seen
Asking 229,800

PATON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
241-8686

A Home Warranty makes buying or selling a home a lot easier.

We do everything we can to make your real estate transaction happen easily, and that includes offering Homeowner Buyout and Seller Home Warranty.

For the seller that means cost-free coverage for any covered items that might require attention while your home is on the market. If your home doesn't sell, you've had cash-on-hand protection. But if something does go wrong, you pay only a minimal deductible. For the Buyer a Home Warranty means protection from repair or replacement bills caused by mechanical failures for one full year after closing, again only subject to a minimal deductible. So if you want to buy or sell a home, ask us about our Homeowner Home Warranty. We'll make your life a lot easier.

REALTOR RAMOS REAL ESTATE, INC.
647 CHESTNUT STREET (201) 851-0320 UNION

One Quick Call... puts you in our SHOWCASE OF HOMES

686-7700



SPRINGFIELD

An acre of beautiful wooded property. Super 4 bedroom home in excellent area. 3 1/2 baths, large living room and library, dining room, open w/ fireplace & kitchen, perfect for entertaining and good family living. \$79,900. Open, Saturday 8:00-5:00.

221 Main Street
Millburn 376-8393

Norma Lehrhoff Altman
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3 BEDROOM 2-BATH BRICK RANCH

L.R., C.R. w/pan. 2 1/2 bath, rms. & great rm. on 1st fl. For your entertaining pleasure, you have the option to see the bar, beam, a fireplace (18 x 18) with a top bar that's superb, and a billiard rm. or simply call or call after 7:00 PM. Call today, reactor, Joyce Galt.

METRO REALTY
687-7800

