

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1986—2*

Two sections



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Strong leadership cited 3 school board candidates express optimism

By MARK YABLONSKY
Strong educational leadership and the hope that incoming School Superintendent Gary Friedland can provide it are among the top priorities of all three unopposed candidates running for seats in Tuesday's Board of Education election.

Newcomer M. Donald Davidson and Jeff Rauchbach, as well as incumbent Pietro M. Pelino, all feel that a solid, guided effort by the new superintendent will be the main ingredient to the educational system in Springfield.

"I think that when you look at what is the role of a school board, the school board's role is that they are ultimately responsible for the level of education in the school district," said Davidson. "But that can't be carried out alone. You hire somebody and you expect them to be able to function in three areas."

Davidson was referring to "educational leadership, educational concern, and community involvement and awareness."

Describing his interest as a "lifelong romance with learning and education," Davidson is presently employed as a vice president of sales and marketing at Winchester Press and New Century Publishing in Piscataway. Davidson, 43 and the father of one eighth-grade student, lived in Walnut Creek, Calif., prior to coming to Springfield, where he has resided for the past two-and-a-half years.

Davidson, who taught for seven years in Central Valley, Long Island, adds that although it is difficult to say "we're spending too much or too little," he supports the \$5,048,300 budget that was approved two weeks ago by the board, \$4,800,000 of which must be approved by Springfield voters in the election.

Rauchbach, 38, is an accountant and chief financial officer for the New Jersey branch of the Viking Corporation, which deals primarily in real estate and mortgage banking. He has listed four main reasons for seeking election, said his spokesman, David Stein.

Rauchbach, the father of a second-grade daughter, feels that the town's schools must remain a "strong point" that will continue to "add to

the value of the community." Rauchbach also believes that his financial ability will enable him to assist in "cost-effectiveness" for educational money being spent, and that the board of education should help keep pace with advancing technology for children.

Rauchbach, a Springfield resident since 1979, adds that the board has been "overly involved in day-to-day school operations," and that the new superintendent should "run the school system and let the board serve more in an advisory capacity."

Pelino, who was first elected to the board in 1983, said he will continue to serve his community and "my commitment to try and better the education system." Pelino, 43, the director of organization for the Newark Teachers' Union and a Springfield resident for 13 years, said he will support the new superintendent, despite being one of only two board members to vote against Friedland's 25-month, \$69,000-a-year contract.

Pelino, considered by many to have played a key role in the resignation of former superintendent Fred Baruchin, said Springfield needs a solid educational leader.

"That's what we've been lacking over the years," Pelino said. "The one-term incumbent, however, said he remains opposed to the proposed 1987 budget. The board has approved because it is 'too high' and is 'burdensome to the taxpayers.'"

"I would urge the people in the community to elect the budget," said Pelino. "Spending money doesn't bring quality education."

Polling locations for Tuesday's 2 to 9 p.m. election are as follows: The James C. Howell School for polling districts 1 and 2, and election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; the Florence M. Gaudinier School for polling districts 3 and election districts 7, 8, 9 and 10; and the Thelma J. Sandmeier School for polling district 4 and election districts 11, 12, 13 and 14.



BOARD CANDIDATES—Pietro Pelino, left, and M. Donald Davidson are two of the three Board of Education candidates. A photograph of Jeff Rauchbach was not available.

Engineers tap town resident

Springfield resident Morton Panish of Persimmon Way was recently elected to the National Academy of Engineering for 1986. Cited for his "contributions to the conceptualization and fabrication of heterojunction semiconductor lasers," Panish has been employed by Bell Laboratories since 1964. He heads the Murray Hill firm's

Materials Science Research Department. Panish, who received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Denver University and master's and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry from Michigan State University, is also a member of the Electrochemical Society and the Physical Society.

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Rec director ready

By MARK YABLONSKY
A 35-year-old North Plainfield resident, described as "tremendously qualified" by one Township Committee member, has been named as Springfield's new Recreation director unanimously by the governing body.

Mark R. Silance, who is certified as both a state of New Jersey Recreation supervisor and a Recreation and Parks Association professional, will resume his duties April 21. He will replace Acting Recreation Director Theresa Herkalo, who will return to her position as Recreation secretary full time. Herkalo has filled the director's post since the resignation of former Director Joseph Rapusano in November. "He seems to be tremendously qualified," said Committee member Ann Plesper, who heads the Department of Public Affairs and presided over the search committee that selected Silance out of about 20 candidates for the post. "He exhibited more enthusiasm than any of the other candidates and he has experience in planning new programs, aside from just directing. He will devote many hours to what needs attention."

"That's why we need someone with experience because people don't realize how much responsibility a Recreation director has," she added. Silance, a graduate of Concord College in West Virginia and a former recreation specialist for the U.S. Air Force, will be guided by a new committee that was formed by the Township Committee three weeks ago. One of the key stipulations states that the Recreation director must be a member of and attend all meetings of the Recreation Committee and to take into consideration their requests and proposals when preparing his annual and long-range plans and budget recommendations.

Prior to Rapusano's resignation, recreation committee members had complained about his lack of attendance, and his reported failure about keeping them up to date on department events. The former director said personal reasons were to blame for his absence.

Silance says he will adhere to an "open-door policy" and will be "on call" to members of the public. "The townspeople are literally my eyes and ears," he said. "I'm going to be hearing from them what they want." "Right now, I'll tell you I'm excited about it. It's a challenge and I love challenges. A recreation director's job is not a nine-to-five job. Silance has been an assistant recreation director in Berkeley Heights since 1981.

Municipal budget hearing Tuesday

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in the Municipal Building on the township's \$7,667,917 budget for fiscal year 1986.

The budget, of which \$5,250,044 falls under the township's state-mandated cap, represents a 5 percent increase over 1985.

The budget calls for \$4,283,582 to be raised by local taxes. As of this week, however, the municipal tax rate had not been determined. The 1985 municipal tax rate was \$1 per \$100 assessed value. That tax rate does not include taxes assessed by Union County, the Union County Regional Board of Education, and the Springfield Board of Education.

Of the total budget, \$1,834,133 is excluded from the state cap. Included in that figure are appropriations for mandated programs, Rahway Valley sewer

service, police cars, the Springfield Public Library, debt service, capital improvements, emergency authorization and appropriations offset by state and federal aid.

The total 1985 budget called for \$6,976,176 in expenditures. Tuesday's hearing will begin at 8 p.m.

In business before the Township Committee Tuesday, a bond ordinance appropriating \$20,000 for the repair of a 1959 fire truck was introduced. The public hearing is scheduled for April 22.

The committee also passed a companion measure amending the capital budget by \$20,000 to include the appropriation for the repairs.

The committee also passed a resolution changing the rules and regulations for testing prospective members of the Springfield Fire Department.

Once implemented, the new system is expected to alleviate problems each of the township's three major elements have been experiencing. The Police Department, in particular, has been a primary source of concern for many due to the difficulties it has been experiencing with its 1-A-2 Key Equipment that has been in operation since 1974. Katz has indicated that part of the problem is due to the antitrust settlement reached between the Justice Department and AT&T, that culminated in the divestiture of the communications giant. As a result, Bell operating companies no longer are able to provide "customer premise equipment."

"Nobody helps you with that anymore," said Katz. "The Police Department suffers a problem and calls New Jersey Bell, and New Jersey Bell comes out and says, 'It's not our problem.'"

On at least two occasions, some town residents found themselves temporarily unable to contact police, due to malfunctions in the system.

Also set for an overhaul is the "ancient" phone system at Town Hall, which operates on switchboard. That, says Katz, leads to difficulties both for outside callers and employees already speaking on their own phone, since the present system operates only on a 274-8800 line, which is sometimes jammed if too many calls are made simultaneously.

"That stuff is ancient," the committee member said. "Let's work with one system so that everybody can talk to everybody. That's what our goal is."

New phone specs nearly set

By MARK YABLONSKY
The final draft of a specification plan for the new telecommunications phone system is nearing completion and will probably be ready for advertisement some time in May, according to its designer, Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz.

The final plan itself, once fully approved, will be advertised in local newspapers, giving all parties interested in bidding time to respond. Katz, both an attorney and manager of Telecommunications Planning for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, says that funding for the phone overhaul will either be under current expenditures of the municipal budget, or as part of a bond ordinance depending on the cost and who responds to the advertisement.

"You don't know how much of it will be in responding to maintenance and how much in capital," he said, "because it depends on who accepts the bid."

Police: Thanks for assistance

The Springfield Police Department has expressed its gratitude to a service station manager in Irvington who turned two expensive Xerox computerized typewriters in to the force's Detective Bureau after finding out they had been stolen earlier from the Springfield Board of Education offices.

The machines, estimated to be worth several thousand dollars, were taken in a March 28 robbery at the machines' casing. The next day he contacted police and gave them the machines, which he had been holding. Bennett then led them to the Elmwood Avenue site, which was searched for more clues.

"This shows the value of the assistance it gives to us in locating missing property and returning it to the missing owner," said Halloran in reference to the phone number that was credited for leading to the machines' discovery and subsequent return.

Halloran, who emphasized the "value of identifying property" beforehand, credited the phone numbers as being the reason why the burglars had disposed of the typewriters, which have since been returned to the board offices.

The detective said the burglary was still under investigation, and that "physical evidence" had been left behind at the scene.

Typewriters in a wooded area on Elmwood Avenue in Springfield were found by a passerby and returned to the Springfield Police Department.

"I was never so proud in my life and he never ever dreamed he would get to the Olympics," said Sellinger.

After staying in Europe and racing as an amateur for two years after the Olympics, Sellinger returned home and captured a national pro track sprint championship at the Coney Island Velodrome in 1933, which was only his second year as a professional racer. Sellinger had been a millwright with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark for 17 years, before retiring in 1960. A friend of Bing Crosby and other Hollywood stars, Sellinger was often sought for his racing expertise, and was asked to go to California to teach comedian Joe E. Brown to ride for a movie role.

He was a member of the National Turners, Irvington, and the United Auto Workers Union Local 736, Clark, born in Newark, he lived in the township for 23 years.

In addition to his wife, Sellinger is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lynne Nagar; a son, Albert R. Jr.; a brother and five grandchildren.

Sellinger, who was 22 when he won the bronze medal in sprint bicycle racing for the United States in the 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. And courtesy toward Americans from the host country was lacking, said Helen F. Sellinger, the wife of the late champion.

"The American team that went over never got the treatment that others got," she remembered. "They went over and they had to do for themselves. He had to get off to fix his own bike and keep his own time."

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'Proud' athlete remembered

By MARK YABLONSKY
A competitive, sensitive, and "proud" athlete in the way the family of former bicycle racing champion Albert R. Sellinger of Springfield remembers him.

Sellinger, who died April 1 at his Springfield home, was an avid admirer of strong athletic competition, his family said, regardless of the opponent. Especially fitting toward his belief was the fact that he won a bronze medal in sprint bicycle racing for the United States in the 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. And courtesy toward Americans from the host country was lacking, said Helen F. Sellinger, the wife of the late champion.

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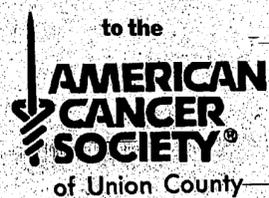
RACING CHAMP Albert R. Sellinger is shown here in a photo from 1934 — the same year he won the bronze medal in the Summer Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

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Regional Board passes field trip policy

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has redefined what constitutes an "educational field trip" and set up guidelines for the approval of future field trips.

According to the policy adopted by the board Tuesday, appropriate trips must either be a direct outgrowth of specific classroom instruction or be deemed valuable and appropriate for the education of students although not directly related to a specific course of instruction.

Trips are also deemed to be appropriate if individuals or teams participate in any form of academic competition.

Parental approval is required for all trips, and the principal of each

school is solely responsible for approving trips which require a loss of only one day of classroom instruction and which the students will return on the same day.

Trips which require additional loss of classroom time or require overnight stays and/or incur transportation and insurance costs of more than \$40 per student or \$1,000 overall must be approved by the principal, superintendent of schools and board of education.

In other business, the board set new summer school tuition rates for out-of-district students. The rates approved for this summer are \$90 for out-of-district students taking a 30-hour course, \$120 for a 60-hour course and \$150 for a 90-hour course.

The board also approved the hiring of Elaine Coburn to teach an

adult course this spring term in calligraphy at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Coburn will be paid a \$139 stipend in addition to an hourly salary of \$15.

The board also improved bedside instruction for three students for varying lengths of time at anticipated costs to the district of \$300, \$800, and \$2,100.

Board members approved the continuance of a summer evening music and performing arts program. A musical theater program at David Breezer High School in Kenilworth will enter its fifth summer, and a vocal music workshop will be conducted for the second year at Dayton. A new performing arts workshop will be initiated this summer at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The new program will provide training in acting, directing, dance and mime.

The board was approved of the development of a bill sponsored by state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21. The bill provides that state aid be paid to public school districts for the costs of providing transportation to non-public school students in the year which expenditures are incurred. Currently aid is paid two years after expenditures are incurred.

Under the newly proposed bill such expenditures will be estimated by Nov. 5 for the school year beginning the following September. Ten percent of the total estimated cost will be paid on the first of each month from September to June. Adjustments will be made to balance discrepancies between the estimates and the actual cost.

The New Jersey School Board Legislative Committee advised the school board on its recommendations to school boards on

whether to support or oppose several bills now before the state Legislature.

In the case of official misconduct by a board member that would result in his or her automatic dismissal, bill S-1246 provides that a new board member be appointed to serve the remainder of the term. Since board members are elected for one to three year terms of office, the Legislative Committee opposed this bill on the grounds that an unelected board member would be serving in a public position for too long a period of time without having to stand for election, according to a report by board member David Hart, who summarized the committee's recommendations.

'Outstanding' teacher cited

Patricia Cio, teacher of English at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was selected as the outstanding teacher at the school by a panel of teachers, administrators and residents.

Cio, a Westfield resident, will receive a certificate of commendation from Gov. Thomas Kean at a special Convocation on Education. In addition, a \$1,000

grant will be awarded to the school to be used as she determines. Her selection was made possible by the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School provides education for students from Mountaintide and Springfield. It is one of the four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

In the armed service

KAREN K. SAVAGE, daughter of Thomas K. and Theresa M. Blackburn of Houston, Texas, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Her husband, Kenneth, is the son of Kenneth M. and Diana Savage of North 15th Street, Kenilworth.

Savage is an information system operations specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Hattiesburg, Miss., with the 262nd Information Systems Group.

STAFF SGT. BRIEN D. MORSE, originally from Clinton, has been assigned to the United States Air

Force Recruiting Office in Mountaintide.

Morse is a recent graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was trained in various areas of study including the job classification system, testing procedures and community relations. He was selected for the special course and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding Air Force record.

Prior to Morse's assignment here, he was stationed with the Helicopter Mechanic Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Borough sets blood drive

The Mountaintide Industrial Area will sponsor a community blood drive April 17 at the Hillier Corporation, 244 Sheffield St., Mountaintide. Co-sponsored by the Westfield-Mountaintide Red Cross and the New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 60, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate blood. Seventeen-year-old donors require the written consent of a parent or guardian.

Donors over the age of 65, must have donated previously, be in good health, and meet the medical requirements of a New Jersey Blood Services physician.

For further information, prospective donors should call the Westfield-Mountaintide Red Cross, 232-2098.

Drunk driving topic at library

The Kenilworth Public Library has announced the program "Remove Intoxicated Drivers," presented by Nancy Van Court, on April 17, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Van Court, a founding member and current president of the Essex Chapter of R.I.D., will speak on drunk-driving issues and alcohol facts.

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Student to attend seminar

Mountaintide resident Maria M. Eckert, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will join almost 145 other high school sophomores for the High School Youth Foundation New Jersey Seminar tomorrow through Sunday at the Headquarters Plaza, Morristown.

The students attending this program were nominated by their schools this past fall. Each secondary school statewide was sent a nomination list through the cooperation of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The various panels during the three-day program will focus on the American incentive system. The keynote speaker at the closing banquet is scheduled to be Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro.

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Pay rollback urged for board

By MARK HAVILAND

A Union County freeholder has proposed partially rolling back the 38 percent retroactive salary increase that board members voted themselves last year, and has presented a \$200 check toward that end.

Freeholder Brian Fahey of Westfield read a statement and circulated copies of a personal check that represented one-quarter of his \$1,000 salary, cut at the board's agenda session April 3.

"Last week, as an act of good faith, I proposed that all freeholders reduce their salaries to \$17,000 across the board and that we pay no 'honorariums' or 'bonus' to the chairman or vice chairman since they have no greater authority or duty than other freeholders," Fahey said.

The board voted last December, in a resolution introduced by current

Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe, to hike the chairman's salary from \$14,500 to \$20,000 annually; the vice chairman's pay from \$13,750 to \$19,000 a year, and the salaries of other freeholders from \$13,200 to \$18,000. Retroactive to March 1 of last year, the pay hike also benefited former Freeholders Walter Boright and Charlotte DeFilippo, who lost bids for reelection last November.

"The salary increase followed on the heels of a 10 percent increase in 1984 and a 33 percent increase in 1985, although the 1983 pay hike was the first in 13 years.

Last year's wage boost has been criticized in light of the increased tax levies resulting from the proposed county budget. Fahey dismissed allegations that his proposal was political grandstanding, in light of his bid for reelection this year, and said that a

reduction of the nine-member board's salaries would benefit taxpayers.

"Don't care if the perception is it is a political maneuver, it's for the taxpayer's benefit," Fahey stated.

Freeholders William Eldridge and James Fulcomer proposed forming a blue ribbon panel for studying the salary question although Freeholder Michael Lapolla warned against the emphasis on too many panels and committees.

In other business, Lapolla also related the concern expressed by Union and Elizabeth residents concerning the baseball field, located off the corner of North and Morris avenues near Kean College in Union, on land owned by Gov. Thomas Kean's family.

Lapolla said he would introduce a resolution tonight that would direct the county to buy the land from the Kean family and incorporate the ball field into the Union County park system. Union Township officials have reportedly rezoned the property recently for business use.

The board also heard from Elizabeth city officials concerning the proposed recycling and transfer station by J & J Recycling at the DIMarco Disposal plant on Flora Street in Elizabeth. Opinions on the proposal are split with some city officials supporting the project, but city council members are against it.

A hearing concerning the dismissal of the former director of the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, Joseph Carroll Jr., slated for the April 3 session, has been rescheduled as part of tonight's regular meeting because three board members were absent.



HOME WEEK—From left, Frank Donovan, 1986 president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, and Realtor Diane Fabry of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner of Springfield, present a check to Ray Netschert, president of the Springfield First Aid Squad. The contribution was made by the board in recognition of American Home Week, April 13 to 19, which was instituted by the National Association of Realtors to underline the importance of home and private property ownership.

Regional High School menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, hot corned beef, salami sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Veal parmesan on bun, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Italian cheese omelette, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, ham salad sandwich, potatoes, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

APRIL 17—Hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, batter dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Hearing tests set

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that free hearing tests will be conducted at the Sarah Balloy Civic center Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The tests will be given by Dr. John E. Buckley of Union.

More information can be obtained by calling 376-3884.

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Editorial

Vote for future

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday in the annual school election to select fellow citizens to serve on both the local and Regional boards of education and to approve or defeat proposed school budgets for 1986-87 for both districts.

These boards influence our children's education, more than any other agency. They set policies that determine how the schools will operate as well as those that involve curriculum, financing, personnel and other areas vital to the future of our township's public school students.

At one time school boards were considered overseers of a rather simple educational process. But forces in the educational world such as collective bargaining, increasingly complex educational needs and opportunities, and a complicated funding and budgeting process have changed that image. Today's board member must make decisions to ensure that adequate financing is provided for school programs, to maintain high-level professional staffs, and to ensure that curriculum is meeting the educational needs as perceived by the community.

To meet those needs, schools need money. And unlike local, county, state or federal budgets, the school budget's fate is directly determined by voters.

The local school budget, and the taxes to support it, continue to rise — a prospect viewed with frustration by some property owners, especially those on fixed incomes such as our community's older citizens. This year's Springfield school budget, if approved Tuesday, will rise 4.4 percent over the 1985-86 tab.

Included in this year's budget is a \$75,000 hike in administrative costs, reflecting the salary settlement with former School Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin in exchange for his resignation in December. Unfortunately, the public has been left in the dark as to the reason for the settlement because under its terms, both the board and Baruchin are prevented from discussing it. It is a safe bet, however, to speculate that if a settlement hadn't been reached, the district's legal fees tooust the tenured employee from his contract could have been much higher than the settlement.

Despite this increase, the hike in the budget is well within the state-mandated 6.7 percent cap. Other areas where there are increases are in fixed and state-mandated costs, such as the increase in the cost of liability insurance. The board is to be commended for holding the line. Since 1974, taxes to support the school budget have increased 46 percent, but the Consumer Price Index has risen a whopping 113 percent. The school budget deserves a "Yes" vote.

Also deserving a "Yes" is the 1986-87 budget for the Union County Regional High School District. The proposed budget, which will increase 4.18 percent over 1985-86, calls for a freeze on many line items, as well as the elimination of 10 staff positions.

School budgets aside, many may wonder why they should bother to vote Tuesday in an election where no seats on either board are contested. There is a good reason, however.

Board members have to grapple with complex issues, put in long hours and make tough decisions, all without compensation. By voting on Tuesday, you will show that you care that these individuals care so much about the future of our community and, more importantly, the future of our children.

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(We can call you if we need more information)
IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet CLIP and MAIL TO: P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. If you have any questions, please call 686-7700.



Photo forum

'KISS ME, I'm Irish Well, one-quarter Happy St. Patrick's Day,' says Lauren Nicole Wesolowski, 8 months old. Lauren is the daughter of Alex and Maureen Wesolowski of Farham Park, and the niece of Vinnie and Dorothy Crean and Myron and Ann Ogonowsky, all of Springfield. 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

'Predetermination of guilt' rapped

I am writing this letter in regard to the concept "Innocent until proven guilty." It's this statement that separates our United States from other forms of government. It looks good on paper, but due to media slants and personal biases, it's being forgotten by the public. And both the media and the people must consider the lives they're affecting.

Mr. Ron Brown is such a victim. He has been accused of molesting a 12-year-old retarded child at Jonathan Dayton Junior High School. This was a serious charge that should have been handled by the media with the utmost professionalism and delicacy. Your paper's article, however, coldly reported this incident, slanting it toward the guilt of Mr. Brown. It contained only an unidentified child's testimony of the incident in question, and the Board of Education's decision to suspend him from teaching.

This arose many questions. Why did the Board of Education suspend him? Who was the child? Might he have something personal against Mr. Brown, wanting to ruin his career? Did this one child's testimony warrant the front page of your paper for our community to read? For such a newsworthy story, how come no other paper printed it?

Upon talking with many Springfield residents, it was truly painful to find out that over 50 percent of the people already found Mr. Brown guilty based on your article. This was before a trial had even taken place. And when asked the reason for their verdict, the only response is "Why would the child lie about a thing like that?" Is this guilty beyond a reasonable doubt? This predetermination of guilt is simply a vice which is not to be in my community.

The power of the media to destroy a man's whole livelihood, legacy, and standing within the community overwhelms me. And that if later found innocent, he or she must live a life "blackballed," forced daily to prove his or her innocence against the doubters of his or her town. This would probably result in the person leaving the town, and possibly the state, to start life all over again.

Mr. Brown has given more than nine years' service to this community as a junior high school teacher. For these years, he taught students the history of music. He has also served several years as a choir director at Temple Shalom. He has played a major role in the yearly production of the Gaudineer School's "Eighth Grade Show," which has enlightened both parents and neighbors alike. It had even inspired some students to pursue a career in theater. Mr. Brown is a man who has become an important part of our town. And to prematurely judge him as a criminal would be a terrible, immoral crime. It is finally being confronted and hit head on by harsh judicial action. I am impressed by the courage children of today have. Having children inform others of the crimes committed against them is a step in the right direction. I am also impressed that incidents like these are finally coming out of the closet and are being prosecuted.

I am also by no means insinuating that molestation cases be "hushed." Cases should be made public, but represent quite adequately both sides of the story. Simply stating for the means of molestation first be considered innocent until proven guilty by a court of law. And if found guilty, prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

Trenton talk
Policy needed on teen-age pregnancy

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
Children are bearing and bearing children, but taxpayers are paying the bills. And, it's a very costly proposition. Teen-age childbearing cost the nation \$16 billion last year in social programs, double the amount spent only 10 years ago. There were an estimated 513,000 babies born to adolescents in 1985. On the average, each of these children will cost taxpayers \$15,620 in welfare payments and other government support over the next 20 years. These alarming statistics were compiled by the Center for Population Options, a privately financed firm in Washington, D.C. The center released its report, entitled "Estimates of Public Costs for Teen-age Childbearing," this month. In New Jersey alone, there were more than 7,000 babies in the state of the age of 18 in 1985. Pregnancy among unmarried teen-age girls here in our state is a major social problem as it is for the rest of the nation. Another disturbing factor connected with teen-age pregnancy is C. Louis Bassano, Republican of Union, represents the 21st legislative district in the New Jersey General Assembly.

was the Florence M. Gaudineer School, not "Jonathan Dayton Junior High School." We would also note that reports of the suspension of Brown were carried in two daily newspapers.

Town isn't what it used to be
When we first moved to Springfield many years ago the population was about 25 percent of what it is now. The center of town had a nursery, a bank with the library in a side room, a gas station, and the historic old Presbyterian church at the four corners in the middle of town. This was a nice, clean, suburban town — pearly fields on Mountain Avenue, small farms all over town, and no major highways tearing it apart.

Today we call it progress — farms and flower beds missing. Office buildings, condos, and stores are everywhere. Soda cans, beer bottles and cans, paper coffee cups, and liquor bottles now adorn our lawns, sidewalks and streets. Please, please, neighbors and friends, let's all resolve to make and keep Springfield the nice little town it once was. Clean up your sidewalks of the many slimes one finds there today, plant flowers wherever you find an empty space, be proud to say again, "I live in Springfield!"

"Time schools cut down"
Did anyone pay any attention to the proposed school budget? The enrollment in the schools has dropped to 748 pupils yet the budget has increased by \$1,000,000. We are being asked to pay \$8,000 for each child. Make any sense to you? Why should we pay a superintendent \$64,000 a year when we have never seen a list of the subjects being taught?

Morals are taught and God no longer exists. The older residents have paid and paid and paid. The new people moving into town could care less. Most are professionals and just pass the costs on to us. It is time that the senior citizens should be given some consideration. In one neighboring state when a resident reached 65, taxes are frozen at that price. It is time the schools cut down and help give those who have paid their share.

Principal disputes superintendent story
For the record, I was not a candidate for the position of superintendent of schools in Springfield, as was reported in the Springfield Leader on March 27. Furthermore, I have no idea as to how such misinformation was obtained by your reporter. Thank you for the chance to set the record straight.

CRAIG VOSS
University of Massachusetts
Andover, Mass.
Editor's note: The location of the alleged incident regarding Mr. Brown

Editor's note: We stand by our original story.

Ken Schankler
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Advertising Manager

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher
Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, Editors

Keep in touch
The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, editors. Springfield news: Mark Yablonsky.

Campus corner

JOHN MAHER, a junior at Drew University, Madison, has been named to the school's dean's list. He has a 3.85 grade point average.

TWO KENILWORTH residents have been named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison campus, for the fall semester. The school has elected Jean Merlo and Myrtle Lynn Tomczyk of Kenilworth. To qualify for the list, a student must have a 3.2 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0; for the honors list, a 3.5 or better.

CHRIS PETINO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro M. Petino of Springfield, has received honors on the dean's list for the spring term at Delbarton School in Morristown, where he is a junior.

ALEJANDRO BORGIA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borgio of Kenilworth, has been named to the highest honors list at Delbarton, where he is a freshman.

LEE KRONERT, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Kronert of Springfield, received a doctor of chiropractic degree from Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic during commencement exercises held on the college campus in Spartanburg, S.C., recently.

Kronert, a magna cum laude graduate, was the valedictorian of his class. He was the recipient of the B.J. Palmer Philosophy Award, given to the student who has demonstrated an outstanding grasp of chiropractic philosophy and the ability to convey it to others. Kronert, a dean's list student, interned at the Sherman College Health Center. He completed an externship in the office of Dr. Ronald Dellano, a practicing chiropractor in Bloomfield. While a student he was the recipient of the B.J. Palmer Philosophy Scholarship.

LIBRARY COLUMN
He completed undergraduate studies at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., where he earned a bachelor's degree.

LISA M. ENSSLIN of Kenilworth has been selected by the Wenzel and Company of Pennington, an advertising agency and public relations firm, as a mechanical artist for its advertising, public relations and marketing agency.

Ensslin, a senior at Trenton State College, participates, through part-time employment at Wenzel and Company, in the college's Cooperative Education Program, work-study, for the spring semester.

She will assist agency art directors in the preparation of work for a diverse range of clients, including United Savings and Loan Association, St. Francis Medical Center and Parker Printing.

Library column
By ROSE F. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

THE TRAGEDY OF VIETNAM
"Anatomy of a War," by Gabriel Kolko.

According to the author, although admittedly he is left of center, he does his best to be objective in this detailed analysis of the four decades of upheaval in Vietnam. One of the chief difficulties with which the United States and Vietnam had to deal, was the complete lack of understanding of the antagonists, so politically opposed. In this thoroughly researched account, the author seeks to explain "why the Communist Party was victorious in Vietnam and the United States failed."

Kolko presents the issues of the three major forces in the conflict: the Republic of Vietnam, the Communist Party, and the United States. He covers effectively the military, economic, social, international and political issues of each and how they were influenced by them. He describes meticulously the history of Vietnam up to its victory over France; the American confrontation, then intervention; the Total War, 1965 to 1967; the Tet Offensive in 1968; Nixon's confrontations, 1969 to 1972, and the end of the war, 1973 to 1975.

Kolko speaks of the consequences of the war as they affected the people in Vietnam and in the United States. The devastation caused by the roughshod displacement of the rural population, and the atrocities on both sides. His hope is that the Third World nations will be permitted to forge their own destinies without external intervention.

ENGLAND'S HERO
"The Fringes of Power," by John Colville.

Fascinated by political history and current affairs, young Colville, at 22, with his prestigious social background, his knowledge of foreign languages — he studied at Trinity College — and travel, entered the Foreign Service in Whitehall just before the outbreak of World War II. He served first under the chamberlain, then in 1949 when Winston Churchill was named prime minister, Colville became his personal secretary. This book is based on a diary started during this period.

Colville's affection for the P.M. grew slowly, but they became warm, intimate personal and family friends. The author's assessment of England's hero tells that he was independent in thought, but open to persuasion, compassionate and sympathetic, short and fierce-tempered, later making amends, impetuous, sometimes inconsiderate, and quick to assimilate the highlights of a situation. His major interests were defense, foreign affairs, and party politics.

An agnostic, he was also a mixture of the radical and the traditional. The author traces the details of the war until his conclusion, among them the invasion of Poland, Finland and Belgium; the entrance of Italy into the war; the Battle of Britain — the blitzes are described; the campaign in Africa; the evacuation of Greece; the German-Russian conflict, and the cooperation of the United States. For a brief period, Colville became a participant in the hostilities, serving as a pilot. At the conclusion of the war, when the P.M. left office, the author worked as private secretary to Princess Elizabeth. In 1951 he returned to Downing Street to serve Churchill again.

The names of prominent, internationally known persons crowd these many pages. Sir John knew them all, dined with many, spend countless hours attending major conferences, enjoyed social days and evenings in London and Chequers, the P.M.'s country retreat. In semi-retirement, he spends his working time as a banker and as a writer.

Anatomy of Vietnam's wars
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Franks answers queries about lottery
Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountbaine in the New Jersey General Assembly, has said that the question most frequently asked of him is what happens to all the money collected by the state from the sale of New Jersey Lottery tickets.

"The lottery is big business in New Jersey. Beginning in 1972, with ticket sales of \$137 million, the lottery has grown rapidly. Last year, ticket sales reached a record high of nearly \$1 billion. "I think it's important for the public to know where the lottery money goes," said Franks. "Since this is a state-run operation, we have an obligation to keep the public informed."

Most of the money, nearly 50 cents of every dollar, is paid out in prizes, said Franks. The lottery was created by the state in hopes that it would become a major source of revenue for education and institutions, Franks noted. In the 15 years it has been in operation, the New Jersey Lottery has contributed more than \$2.2 billion to education and institutions throughout the state.

Boro GOP backs Montuori, Schultz
The Kenilworth Republican Committee has endorsed the candidacies of Council President Anthony Montuori and Dennis Schultz for the upcoming primary election.

Councilman Joseph A. Beninette, Republican Municipal chairman, stated that after interviewing prospective candidates the committee was unanimous in its endorsement. Beninette said, "Tony Montuori has shown his independence of the failed policies of the present mayor and his administration by his courageous action in changing his political party. During his tenure on the Borough Council, Tony has

continuously fought for the people of Kenilworth and against those who seek to dictate their will upon our community regardless of the consequences. Dennis Schultz is an intelligent, aggressive individual who seeks to cover up this fact by injecting personalities into the campaign and mud-slinging even before the campaign has begun. "Her running mate seeks to cover up his lack of qualifications and experience by echoing her statement. It is evident that the two Democratic candidates are exactly what the mayor wants on the borough council, puppets who will jump when he pulls the strings."

Schultz in council bid
Kenilworth resident Dennis Schultz has announced his intention to run for a Borough Council seat on the Republican ticket. He released this statement: "As a 12-year resident of the borough and a former Kenilworth business owner, it is time for me to become involved in the affairs of Kenilworth. "During the past year, as a member of the Board of Adjustment, I have been made acutely aware of the deep and bitter divisions within the Democratic Party, which have done nothing for the good of our town. Therefore, I have decided to run for the Borough Council on the Republican ticket. "Prior to accepting this nomination, I had numerous discussions with our citizens, both Democrats and Republicans. They have impressed me with their devotion to the welfare of our town and their desire for candidates who are willing to make up their own minds on public issues; based on the facts and what they feel is best for Kenilworth. "I have no ax to grind and can accept that people may have differing opinions to mine. "I offer my candidacy to the people of Kenilworth as a fresh face open to new ideas and willing to work with individuals from both parties to make Kenilworth an even better town in which to live."

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"The lottery is big business in New Jersey. Beginning in 1972, with ticket sales of \$137 million, the lottery has grown rapidly. Last year, ticket sales reached a record high of nearly \$1 billion. "I think it's important for the public to know where the lottery money goes," said Franks. "Since this is a state-run operation, we have an obligation to keep the public informed."

'Snow White' set for Sunday

Bobbe Weinstein of Springfield is directing, staging and doing the musical direction for the children's production "Snow White" this weekend. The adult cast is made up of local residents. They will perform the musical for children Sunday at the Gaudineer School, Springfield, at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Weinstein, a local piano teacher who has been active in community theater productions for more than 20 years has been directing children's theater in surrounding communities. She was associated with the Hillside Community Players both on stage and in a directing capacity.

Weinstein, along with another Springfield resident Shelley Ward started children's theater in Springfield.

In addition to directing, Weinstein teaches piano to private students in and around the Springfield area. She was the leader of a choral group at the Northfield Manor Convalescent Home in West Orange and has done much work with Down's Syndrome children in the Stepping Stones Program and has also done volunteer work at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bellville.

The production of Snow White is a one-hour show with the original Wald Disney music. Tickets will be available at the door priced at \$4. Group rates available. For more information call 378-6789 or 378-7574.

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Most of the money, nearly 50 cents of every dollar, is paid out in prizes, said Franks. The lottery was created by the state in hopes that it would become a major source of revenue for education and institutions, Franks noted. In the 15 years it has been in operation, the New Jersey Lottery has contributed more than \$2.2 billion to education and institutions throughout the state.

Boro GOP backs Montuori, Schultz
The Kenilworth Republican Committee has endorsed the candidacies of Council President Anthony Montuori and Dennis Schultz for the upcoming primary election.

Councilman Joseph A. Beninette, Republican Municipal chairman, stated that after interviewing prospective candidates the committee was unanimous in its endorsement. Beninette said, "Tony Montuori has shown his independence of the failed policies of the present mayor and his administration by his courageous action in changing his political party. During his tenure on the Borough Council, Tony has

continuously fought for the people of Kenilworth and against those who seek to dictate their will upon our community regardless of the consequences. Dennis Schultz is an intelligent, aggressive individual who seeks to cover up this fact by injecting personalities into the campaign and mud-slinging even before the campaign has begun. "Her running mate seeks to cover up his lack of qualifications and experience by echoing her statement. It is evident that the two Democratic candidates are exactly what the mayor wants on the borough council, puppets who will jump when he pulls the strings."

Schultz in council bid
Kenilworth resident Dennis Schultz has announced his intention to run for a Borough Council seat on the Republican ticket. He released this statement: "As a 12-year resident of the borough and a former Kenilworth business owner, it is time for me to become involved in the affairs of Kenilworth. "During the past year, as a member of the Board of Adjustment, I have been made acutely aware of the deep and bitter divisions within the Democratic Party, which have done nothing for the good of our town. Therefore, I have decided to run for the Borough Council on the Republican ticket. "Prior to accepting this nomination, I had numerous discussions with our citizens, both Democrats and Republicans. They have impressed me with their devotion to the welfare of our town and their desire for candidates who are willing to make up their own minds on public issues; based on the facts and what they feel is best for Kenilworth. "I have no ax to grind and can accept that people may have differing opinions to mine. "I offer my candidacy to the people of Kenilworth as a fresh face open to new ideas and willing to work with individuals from both parties to make Kenilworth an even better town in which to live."

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CELEBRATING 80 YEARS—The Overlook Hospital Foundation will sponsor a fund-raising dinner-dance April 26 at the Howard Savings Bank Corporate Headquarters, Livingston, to mark the hospital's 80th anniversary. Planning for the event are, from left, E. Richard Nightingale, foundation chairman; Cassandra Romas, gala-general chairman; and Robert Daeschler, foundation chairman of special events. Information is available by calling 522-2840.

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The B Team
At first investigators believed that there were only two vitamins, Vitamin A which was fat-soluble and Vitamin B which was water-soluble. Later, other fat-soluble vitamins (D, E and K) were identified.

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Vitamin B was found to be more complex than it at first seemed. The first B factors isolated were named thiamin (B-1) and riboflavin (B-2). Later, six more B substances were identified, all with different properties.

The disease pellagra is historically associated with deficiency of niacin (B-3). Actually, pellagra is a deficiency of B-3, B-5, and B-6, all of which are needed to convert the amino acid tryptophan to niacin.

The B vitamins work best together as a team. Riboflavin (B-2), for example, is necessary for the body's proper use of pyridoxine (B-6). So it is involved in many chemical reactions. B-2 is particularly important in the transfer of oxygen to red blood cells and in the synthesis of hemoglobin. It is also the use of pyridoxine. B-6 deficiency decreases absorption of B-12, which, along with the B vitamin folacin, is necessary for the formation of red blood cells and the prevention of anemia.

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Springfield, N.J. Holiday Inn 306 route 22 West Springfield, N.J. Sunday, April 13, 1986 Afternoon Seminars 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.	Somerville, N.J. Holiday Inn (Bridgewater) U.S. 22-1/4 mile W. of I-287 Somerville, N.J. Monday, April 14, 1986 Afternoon Seminar 2:30 p.m. Evening Seminar 7:00 p.m.
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'Peace Bell' to ring in UCC's activities

A "Peace Bell" will ring in Union County College's first annual "Peace Week," beginning on Earth Day, April 22, and concluding on Community Fair Day, April 26, it was announced by Vicki Reback, a professor in the UCC English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department and coordinator of the peace effort.

"Peace Week is an attempt to get people to think connectedly and creatively about issues that now divide us on Planet Earth," Reback said, "and to envision peace as an active verb in each of our lives."

The opening day of Peace Week will begin at noon in the college's Cranford campus garden, with the ringing of the Peace Bell and the dedication of a gazebo, which has been sponsored by the UCC. "Friends of the Garden," the day's activities will conclude with a "giveaway," music, and a dialogue on environmental lifestyles, Reback said.

During the week, additional environmental and peace dialogues will be held, as well as "Feed the People" bake sales, which will be conducted to raise money to aid local and world hunger, Reback said.

"We are inviting all college and local community friends to come to the activities of Peace Week to explore the issues with us, and to share in the many ways peace can be the fruit of the creative process of how we live our lives," she said.

Law and alcohol is subject

"Alcoholism Counseling: Current Legal Issues" is the topic of a program sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc., April 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Kentworth.

The program will feature William J. Kane, a trainer and lecturer on legal issues in the field of alcoholism.

The purpose of the session is to provide information on state and federal regulations with concentration on children's right to treatment, consented responsibilities, school law, and confidentiality issues for people who work with children.

Pre-registration is required and may be arranged by contacting the council, 233-8816, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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State prepares info guide on HSPT

An information booklet on the High School Proficiency Test has been distributed to parents of eighth-grade children as part of a statewide effort to prepare students for the state's new graduation exam.

Targeted to eighth-grade students, the booklet answers basic questions about the exam and outlines the skills they must master in order to pass the HSPT and obtain a high school diploma. A detailed list of the specific skills that will be tested in three areas—reading, writing and mathematics—is also included.

Along with the UCC Friends of the Garden, "Peace Week" at Union County College is being sponsored by "All Clubs Club," and other concerned UCC students, faculty and staff, Reback said.

Further information is available from Reback at the Cranford campus, 379-2600, Ext. 328 or the UCC Student Government Office, 279-2450.

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Crisis center seeking volunteers

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning of the Department of Human Services, is seeking volunteers to attend their training sessions, to be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the center, located at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, according to Sandra Plack, director of the center.

A variety of service opportunities are available to volunteers working at the Rape Crisis Center. The Speakers Bureau volunteers provide information to clubs and organizations throughout the county, and they distribute thousands of safety brochures.

Volunteers also staff the 24-hour crisis hot line—233-RAPE—fielding hundreds of calls a year.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center was established in June 1984, to meet the needs of victims of sexual assault, including adults as well as children.

The goal of the center is to provide a supportive network of free and confidential services for victims and their friends and families.

The center also offers free counseling to men as well, be they victims themselves, or friends or family of victims," said Brian W. Fawcett, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Board on the Status of Women. "Qualified male and female professionals will give you confidential, supportive counseling."

Anyone wishing to volunteer must complete 40 hours of training in sex crimes intervention. Information is available from the center at 233-RAPE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Phil Portnoy, Chairman, 2003 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.
Nat Jacobs, Treasurer, 2003 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

Classes set reunions

BARRINGER 1986
The Barringer High School class of 1986 is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Classmates may contact James G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078 or call 376-4575.

WEQUAHIC 1986
The Weequahic High School class of 1986 is seeking members of both the January and June graduation classes for a 50th reunion to be held in June at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Those seeking further information, or those with information about alumni, may call 782-2267, 497-8036, or 376-2488 or write to P.O. Box 661, Millburn 07041.

WEST SIDE, NEWARK '81
The January and June classes of 1981 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25-year reunion. All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield 07081.

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '81
The reunion committees from Johnathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1981 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabouts of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276-8283.

UNION HIGH 1968
Union High School class of 1968 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood Carver.
The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 607 Madison Ave., Union 07083.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1968
The Abraham Clark High School class of 1968 is planning for its 18-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1, Woodbridge.
Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Caroline Craner Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 882-3788, or Linda Wiseman Krotowitz, 276-8640.

SETON HALL PREP
Several classes of Seton Hall Prep plan reunions and seek alumni.
Class of 1985 - The Alumni Office is still looking for members of this class for a reunion June 14. Alumni are asked to call Patricia McMahon at 325-4638, with information.
Class of 1986 - A reunion will be held April 28, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Ed Henry can be contacted at 781-8689 for information, or the Seton Hall Prep Alumni Office, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 325-6834.

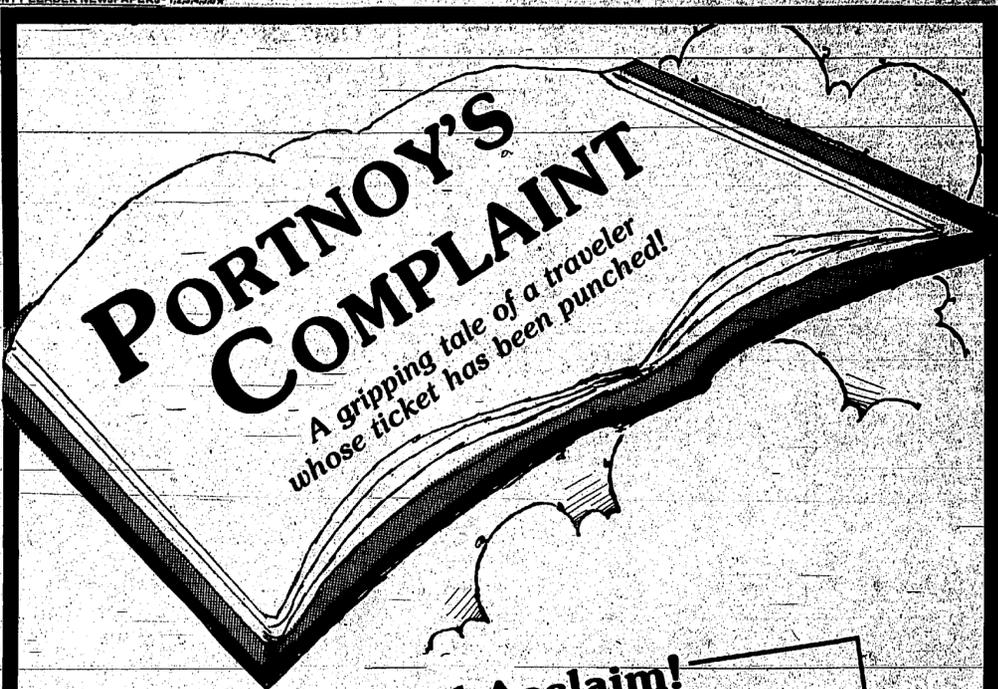
WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1968
The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1968 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion. Class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m., 245-0297.

UNION HIGH-1976
The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5696, Clark 07065.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH '71
Information about graduates of the Roselle Park High School class of 1971 is sought for a 15th reunion. Alumni are asked to contact the Reunion Committee, c/o Frany Maitto Kelly, 10 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 07068.

LINDEN HIGH 1966
The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Cental Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle, 241-4700.

CENTRAL HIGH '41
The June 1941 class of Central High School, Newark, will hold its 45th-class reunion at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Gallop Hill, Union, May 30. Further information is available from Virginia (Lipari) Goehring, 1197 Springfield Ave., Irvington, at 372-1727 or 373-4487; or Elizabeth (Pascucci) Volpe, 277-4145. Although this is the class of June 1941, other alumni are cordially invited.



Critical Acclaim!

"Great!" - Union Taxpayer
"About time he was grounded" - Senior Citizen
"Money should be spent on us" - Union High Student

"Required reading!" - Union's travel agents
"We'll miss them!" - Airline attendants

Board of Education member Philip Portnoy is said to be upset about criticism of his Gulliver-like travels to such noted educational bastions as New Orleans, San Francisco, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City — all of which jaunts were financed by you, the taxpayers.

Portnoy's complaint is based on his unhappiness with the Committee for Affordable Education, whose candidates now control the Board of Education that Portnoy had used for so long as his private travel agency. One of the Committee's first moves on taking charge was to turn off the travel spigot that enabled Flying Phil to spend \$10,500 on junkets he claimed were for the benefit of Union schools.

Now, Phil Portnoy and his running-mate Pat Patricco have to stay home.

The Committee for Affordable Education believes that tax dollars should be spent not on travel junkets by school board members, but on instruction programs that help Union students get into better colleges and obtain higher-paying jobs with good futures.

With that thought in mind, the Committee for Affordable Education has introduced a school budget for the year 1986-87 that calls for virtually no increases in property taxes for school purposes. The three-point increase would have been a zero increase if it had not been for a surprise cutback in state funding. Nevertheless, the prudent policies of the Committee for Affordable Education, with its three-point tax hike budget, are a far cry from those that led to the sharp increases imposed during the high-flying days when Portnoy and his running mate, Pat Patricco, were zipping hither and yon, supposedly in pursuit of better ideas in education.

The truth is that the real better ideas these days come from the incumbent school board, which has introduced such educational innovations as these:

- Prevented rifle range at Union High School.
- Implementation of Energy Conservation Program (savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars)
- Hiring of Labor Negotiator (to check rising labor contract costs.
- Comprehensive review of insurance cost.
- Implementation of Nationally acclaimed Suicide Prevention Program.
- Engaged legal firm at considerable savings.
- Hiring of Public Information Officer to bring state and federal monies to Union.
- Implementation of Asbestos review program.
- Engaged engineering firm at considerable savings.
- Created revenue generating senior citizen/child care program.

Peter Russo, Naomi Mirlocca and Virginia Lloyd are running this year for the Board of Education under the banner of the Committee for Affordable Education. They stand four-square in favor of policies that ground the exorbitant travel of high flyers like Portnoy and Patricco. This Tuesday, support Lloyd, Russo and Mirlocca. They want to make our schools better, while keeping costs affordable. And they can do all of this without going to the ends-of-the-earth.

Elect **Re-Elect** **Elect**

1 Peter Russo **2** Naomi Mirlocca **3** Virginia Lloyd

The Committee For Affordable Education

Paid for by Helen Nagy, 21 Dan Terrace, Union, Treasurer, The Committee for Affordable Education.

Tax contributions urged for kids fund

Human Services Acting Commissioner Geoffrey S. Perselay has urged state residents to join in the fight against child abuse and neglect by contributing a portion of their New Jersey income tax refunds.

Behind donations may be made by "checking off" contributions of \$2, \$5, \$10 or another amount to be written in by the individual taxpayer. The check off for the Children's Trust Fund is on line 38C of the New Jersey State Income Tax Return.

To date, about 17,000 people have contributed more than \$70,000 dollars to the fund to help prevent child abuse.

"Child abuse destroys lives. Community involvement is a key way that we can work together to stop the occurrence of child abuse and neglect and heal our injured families," said Perselay.

"In the past we have called upon many segments of the society—educators, law enforcement and medical professionals, and legislators—to help prevent child abuse. Now we are calling upon state taxpayers.

"This year, for the first time, New Jersey taxpayers have the chance to make a difference in the life of a child. And all they have to do to participate is simply check off the amount they wish to give," said Perselay.

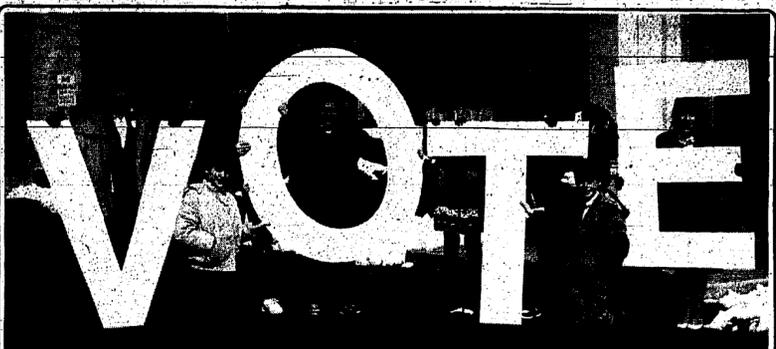
"The dollars that are contributed through the Children's Trust Fund will go a long way toward ensuring the future of our state's young people," he said.

Perselay pointed out that a person may still contribute to the prevention of child abuse even if they have already filed their state income tax return. These contributions may be sent to the Children's Trust Fund, CN-711, Trenton 08646.

Creation of the Children's Trust Fund in 1985 was strongly supported by both Gov. Kean and the state Legislature. The trust provides funds for child abuse and neglect prevention programs. It will be administered by an advisory board appointed by Kean, that will oversee and fund prevention programs around the state.

Through this new trust fund, communities will be encouraged to develop local prevention programs aimed at helping parents, professionals and organizations to work together to both deal with and prevent abuse and neglect.

Taxpayer contributions to the fund will serve to heighten public awareness of the problems of child abuse and neglect, as well as provide for statewide public information and education seminars.



MESSAGE FOR TUESDAY—Public School students spell out a message for Garden State citizens: "Vote in the annual school elections on Tuesday. It's your right—and our children's future," says the New Jersey School Boards Association. The message has been sent in an effort to stem the traditional low turnout trend that has marked recent school board elections.

Understanding rights for home repairs

By ELLEN BLOOM

Editor's note: Ellen Bloom of Springfield is director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. With the coming of spring, it is

very natural that home owners review their needs and consider what home improvements may be necessary to keep their home in good condition. It is important to understand your rights with regard to such matters before home owners involve themselves in contracts for large sums of money.

Home improvements are often expensive, and you may have to live with the results for a long time, so don't rush into anything. Shop around before committing yourself. The first rule of thumb for consumers is know your contractor.

The Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, issues this consumer advisory for all consumers who plan on having their homes remodeled, repaired, modernized, or painted, and want to avoid coming to with a complaint—possibly when it's too late.

Your best reference is a personal acquaintance who has had good work done by a contractor at a fair price. Be wary of door-to-door solicitations, if you don't know anyone who has used the services of a particular contractor, ask for a list of local customers, and go see the work yourself. Don't rely solely on phone recommendations or advertisements. A little legwork will be well worth the trouble.

Call the Consumer Hotline at 648-3285 to find out if any complaints have been lodged against a particular contractor. This valuable information source will tell you how many complaints have been brought against the company in the past two years, and equally important, how these complaints were resolved.

Many of these complaints allege poor workmanship, long delays between the start and satisfactory completion of a job, and difficulty in getting some contractors to return to correct problems under warranty.

Once you have gotten familiar with a contractor's work and decided to hire him, you should know that New Jersey laws require the contractor to provide you with a written contract for all home improvement work that costs more than \$25. This law, which was passed with the full support of the National Association of the Remodeling In-

dustry, says that your contract must include the following information:

- The legal name and address of the seller and, if applicable, of his authorized sales representative or agent. An answering service phone number or post office box address is not sufficient.
- A full and clear description of the work to be done and materials to be used, including all pertinent information about principal products, fixtures, and building materials—such as manufacturer's name, model number, model year, etc.
- The total price to be paid by the buyer, including finance charges. If the contract is for time and materials, the hourly labor rate and all terms and conditions must be stated.
- The dates or time period on or within which the work is to begin and be completed.
- A description of any mortgage or security interest to be taken in connection with the financing or sale of the home improvement.
- A statement of any guarantee or warranty on products, materials, labor or services. Remember, make sure all warranties are written on the contract. Don't rely on spoken promises.
- This contract is not a luxury—it is your right, and it may be indispensable in case a dispute arises. New Jersey law also requires that you get a copy of any document you sign. Don't sign unless you understand and agree with what is stated. If the contract is for a large sum of money, you may want to have it looked over by an attorney before you sign.
- Make sure you get a fair price before committing yourself to expensive work. Get estimates from several contractors, and if you plan on taking out a loan, shop around for the best deal on financing. You can save yourself a lot of money and

aggravation by making sure you've gotten the best deal possible before you sign a contract.

Federal law gives you three days to cancel most transactions made in your home. This right of rescission must take the form of a written cancellation notice attached to the contract. To exercise this right, send the cancellation notice to the contractor by registered mail, return receipt requested, within three business days of the signing of the contract. Contractors may not begin work until this three-day cooling-off period has elapsed, unless emergency repairs must be made. You have no three-day right of cancellation with emergency repairs.

A contractor may not begin work on your home until all applicable state or local building and construction permits have been issued, as required by law. Your local building inspector provides additional protection for you.

Be wary of contractors who ask for large advance deposits. Keep in mind, it is illegal for a contractor to ask for payment in full until all of the work has been completed. Do not sign a completion slip until all of the contracted work including clean-up, has been completed to your satisfaction.

Consumer Advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and county manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs issues product safety alerts and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act.

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts and contracts.

Dinner to honor candidate

Democratic Union County Freeholder candidate Jerry Green will be honored at an appreciation dinner at the Westwood, 483 North Ave., Garwood, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Jerry Green and will be held in honor of the former Freeholder's service to the state and county.

A contribution of \$40 is requested. Reservations and information are available from Blake Jackson, 769-8066, or Ken Robertson, 756-5064.



ON LINE—Union County Freeholder Board Chairman Paul O'Keefe oversees, from left, Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski, Acting County Manager Robert C. Doherty and Dr. Dawood Farahi, Computer Information Age Technology consultant, as they test out the county's new Micro Computer Laboratory. Farahi is one of 11 consultants from Kean College, Union, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark Stevens Institute, Hoboken, and the New School of Social Research, New York City. The Micro Lab, under the direction of Electronic Data Processing, of the Union County Department of Central Services, offers employees basic competency courses in word processing, file management and report writing. Once trained, county workers will use the system for finance, budget management, payroll, personnel, purchasing and inventory management.

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GETAWAY—The grand prize at 'Swing and Sway with the ALA' the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey's dance benefit at Kean College, Union, Saturday, is a weekend for two adults and two children at the Loew's 'Entente Plaza' in Washington, D.C. The getaway vacation was donated by Fugazy International Travel. From left, are association board member Al Turrilli and Anthony D. Trowbridge, Fugazy president. Tickets to the dance are available at \$7.50 and \$5. Further information is available by calling 389-4556.

Senator urges stiffer controls on radon

A state legislator is seeking tougher regulations to control the possible effects of radon contamination. "The mounting evidence that exposure to radon poses a major health threat to New Jersey residents warrants the state spending an additional \$1 million on research and requiring all radon testing firms to be licensed," said state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-17. "The more we learn about radon, the more concerned we become about the public health. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer after smoking. Preliminary results of testing for radon in northern New Jersey homes showed that 40 percent had unsafe levels of radon," said Bassano. "All the homes tested are situated on the geological formation known as the Reading Prong. Similar test results have been found in Pennsylvania homes on the Reading Prong. However, the problem is much more extensive in New Jersey because we have 10 times more homes on the Reading Prong than Pennsylvania." The uranium-rich Reading Prong begins near Reading, Pa., and stretches eastward through northern New Jersey, northwest of Morristown, and into New York State, west of Suffern in Westkill. In New Jersey, it covers northern Hunterdon County, southern Warren County, the eastern edge of Sussex County, those portions of Morris County and the portion of Passaic County that borders New York State. Bassano said, "In addition, radon contamination may extend beyond the Reading Prong to other areas in the state because pockets of uranium are scattered throughout the northern half of the state. Uranium can seep up through the earth in the form of radon gas and become trapped in homes." Last year, the Legislature appropriated \$3.2 million to launch a study into the extent of the radon problem in New Jersey and its impact on the public health. That amount was \$1 million less than the bill's sponsor, Sen. John H. Dorsey, R-Morris, and the state environmental and health officials said was necessary to do a thorough study, including the testing of 6,000 homes for radon levels. Bassano said, "I support Sen. Dorsey's legislation to increase funding for the study. Our residents are alarmed and deserve to get complete answers about radon. Without this money, research will end in a year. The pilot testing of homes and the epidemiological study will not be completed. The growing public concern over radon has created another problem — unqualified firms and individuals offering to test homes for radon and do corrective work to protect the public."

Hearing's topic is insurance

The Senate Republican Task Force will hold a public hearing on liability insurance tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Union Township Municipal Building, 176 Morris Ave. The hearing will focus on all aspects of the insurance crisis facing the state, including the rising cost of business, municipal, auto and malpractice insurance. Those wishing to testify at the hearing are asked to call the Senate Minority Office, 1-409-252-5109, or Sen. C. Louis Bassano's office, 687-4127.

Veterans attend county convention

Delegates and alternates of American Legion Post 35 attended the Union County Convention meeting recently at Roselle Park Post 60. Anthony Pollari of Post 35 presided. Appointees to the Convention Committee are general chairman, Roger Hyer, Post 60, Roselle Park; dinner-dance, Anthony and Jeanette Pollari, Post and Unit 35, Union; registration, John Stanier, Post 35, Union; resolutions, Warren R. Davies, Post 60, Roselle Park and hospitality, Gordon Fugee, Post 60, county commander. The next convention meeting will be held at Roselle Park Post 60 Monday.

6 aid in college week plans

Six area residents have been appointed to a committee comprised of Union County College faculty, staff and students that has helped organize Community College Week. The week of events, which begins today and continues through April 18, is designed to acquaint the public with the facilities and services available at UCC. Committee members include Helen Lichman of Roselle, director of admissions/recruitment at Elizabeth General Medical School of Nursing; Fred Perry of Roselle, assistant director of the UCC Campus Center and adjunct; Curtis Spillane of Union, president of the UCC-Senior-Citizens Student Government Association; Michael Villano of Linden, assistant dean of UCC student affairs; and UCC students Nicholas Messano of Union and Kathy Rickerbauer of Mountaineer.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)
More than 20 years ago the U.S. Supreme Court held that even inadvertent withholding by the prosecutor of evidence which might be held to be favorable to either the guilt or punishment of a criminal defendant violates the due process clause of the constitution. However, our courts have refused to extend that holding to require the police to "vigorously" investigate a criminal case to the satisfaction of an accused who claims such action would prove his innocence. A circus or other show which displays WILD ANIMALS will be held absolutely liable for injuries to anyone attacked by such an animal based upon the presumption of their dangerous propensity. As one court has stated: "It is the invitation to terror which also invites the consequences which result."
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FASHION SHOW CHAIRMEN—Cheryl Jayne, left, and Judith Falkin, prepare for Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood fashion show scheduled May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Atrium West, West Orange.

A fashion show is scheduled

Curvials, a fashion show by Mikal Kilgour and Celia Sweet, will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Atrium, West Orange. Eleanor Kuperstein, Sisterhood president, has appointed Judith Falkin and Cheryl Jayne as chairwomen for the event. It was announced that limited tickets are available and sales will end on April 30. Ticket chairman is Lori Zinberg, and Helmi Murkin is accepting table reservations. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 378-6630. The religious school board of the temple has announced a series of special events for this month. They have been coordinated by the board under Eleanor Rice, chairman, Irene Peri, vice chairman, and Malka Scheinok, religious school principal. The professional teaching staff will be honored tomorrow during Sabbath evening services starting at 8 p.m., conducted by Rabbi Heumen R. Levine, spiritual leader of the temple. A play, "World of Our Fathers," will be presented by the religious school children. The temple will honor the grandparents of the religious school students April 18 at 8 p.m. The Friday night services will be led by the students under the direction of Cantor Richard Nadel and Malka Scheinok. The children have been encouraged to attend with their families, particularly grandparents, to whom a special tribute will be made. A model seder in celebration of the Passover holiday is scheduled for April 22 during religious school hours. There will be a special portion of the seder service dedicated to freedom for Soviet Jews. The students will participate, and traditional Passover foods will be served.

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SPORTS



COACHES HONORED—The Kenilworth Jets Youth Football program's coaching staff was recently honored as "coaching staff of the year" at the annual Greater football dinner. The award was presented by Bears coach Bob Taylor. From left to right: Taylor, Bob Colwell, Bob Plummer and Mark Mack.

History of color line studied

Dr. Lawrence D. Hogan of Fanwood, a member of the Economics/Government/History Department at Union County College, will present a paper entitled "Before You Can Say Black Baseball" at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association (AHA) in New York City tomorrow.

Dr. Hogan, who is also director of UCC's Black Baseball project, will use a videotape of interviews done at Union County College with former baseball greats Monte Irvin and Don Newcombe, as well as historic footage on Negro League baseball games. In his thirty-minute presentation.

In 1984, Dr. Hogan conducted a photo and memorabilia exhibit on the history of black baseball in New Jersey on UCC's Cranford campus. Last year, he received a grant from the State Department of Higher Education to convert the exhibit into a compact disc package. A ready exhibit intended for display or as a tool to supplement teachers' lessons.

"The scheduling of this season by the Organization of American Historians, the nation's major professional organization for historians in the field of American history, is an indication of the prominent place that the sports history of baseball has assumed in academia in recent years," Dr. Hogan said.

The AHA meeting, which will run through Saturday in conjunction with the eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Public History, will also feature papers by other sports history experts. Subjects include: "If Only Don Drysdale Had Been Jewish: Professional Baseball and the American Jewish Experience," to be presented by Peter Levine and Michigan State University, and "Baseball as a Work: A Profile of Professional Baseball Players, 1940-1965" to be presented by Barbara L. Tischler, Bernard College, Columbia University, and Steven Tischler, Center for Labor Studies, Empire State College.

Veteran baseball players have been invited to attend the session and will respond to questions and comments from the audience. The former major league and Negro League players who plan to attend are Gene Benson, former all-star outfielder for the Philadelphia Stars, Bacharach Giants and Pittsburgh Crawfords; Bill Cash, who also played for the Philadelphia Stars in the late 1940's and William Johnson, now 90 years old, who played with the 1946 champion Newark Eagles.

Dr. Hogan holds a doctoral degree from Indiana University and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut.



ALUMNI AWARD—Dr. Jerome Forman recently received the 1985 Brearley football Alumni Award. Forman, now the team doctor, was a tackle on the 1974 Bears team. Forman received the award from Bear coach Bob Taylor.

An ideal: everyone playing everything

By RON BISHOP

Monday's unprecedented court decision giving Charles Carney, a sophomore at Cumberland Regional High School, the right to play on that school's girls' field hockey team points to how important and intricate sports have become in American society.

It would seem that "girls' sports" like volleyball and field hockey are a divisive rather than unifying solution to the problem of discrimination. From the time that the first example of discrimination was unearthed, girls should have fought for the right to play with the boys. Instead, they retreated and formed their own sports and teams.

"They would rather switch than fight."

Of course, the tenor of the times may have intimidated them. It would take a monumental effort to affect a wholesale metamorphosis in high school sports.

Those who fight for their right to play thus leave themselves open, prey for the ACLU when that group preys for exposure — pray for copy and footage-hungry media.

In short, an individual's "valiant" quest to "right years of injustice" is more usable than thought-out, concerted change.

The solution is simple — allow both boys and girls to play all sports on all levels.

Perhaps high school officials are concerned about letting girls play on traditionally male teams because their learning process might clutter the stage on which so many (so few, in actuality) future college and pro superstars play.

That's the key word — learning. If a girl wants to learn how to sweep around left end or execute a hit-and-run, that should be her choice. If a boy wishes to learn how to properly execute a volleyball 'bump', that should be his right.

We have boys' soccer and girls' soccer. We have boys' and girls' basketball. We have divided instead of unifying.

Girls have had to struggle to correct the inequity, and as a result, their programs in 'male sports' may not be as pedagogically strong as the boys' programs.

If the key really is learning, then boys should follow Carney's example. Don't be intimidated by peers who scoff at the desire to play a girl's game. And don't scoff when a girl expresses a desire to play traditionally male games.

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Kean holds girls' hoop camp

Kean College will hold its 10th Annual Kean College Girls' Basketball Camp from June 23 to 27. All girls 10 and up are welcome to attend. Pat Hannisch, the head coach at Kean College, is the director of the camp. Hannisch has a career record of 214-70 where her teams consistently ranked in the NCAA Division 3 top 20. She will be assisted by Wagner college head coach Gela Masella, and Union Catholic High School head coach Kathy Matthews.

Many of our campers have gone on to excel in the local high school scene and then have continued on to successful college careers, said director Hannisch.

Further information regarding the camp is available from Hannisch at 887-2435.

Pitch and putt starts

The pitch and putt season began Saturday at Union County's two nine-hole pitch and putt golf courses. Drivers can choose between the Ash Brook Golf Course, Ashbrook Golf Course, Hartman Road, Scotch Plains, and Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

The courses will be open daily weather permitting. The cost is \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends. Cost for seniors with identification is \$1.70 on weekdays and \$2.15 on weekends. Rates for groups of a minimum of 12 people are \$1 each on weekdays. Further information is available from the Ashbrook course at 756-6550 or the Galloping Hill course at 887-1890.

Bowling tourney continues

The team of Manny DiSanto and Dorothy Gigantino took top honors in the Union Recreation Department's 6th-Annual bowling tournament held Saturday.

The winning series for the team was a 1,202. High series in the event was a 514 by Eugene Bradley. Fred Brandt took individual game high honors with a 212. Brandt did not belong to a league.

Doris Taylor and Don Williamson finished second in the tournament, followed by Edwin Bodzak and Jane Borowski and fourth-place finishers Fran Alberts and Gladys Murphy. Lou Bate and Doris Forsgren placed fifth.

Maree in state gym meet

Michelle Maree of Linden recently competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation's Class 2 meet held in Cary, Hill.

Maree took sixth place in the vault, fifth place in the parallel bars and placed sixth in the all-around competition.

Maree and four teammates from Gymnastique in Garwood have qualified for a state meet to be held April 26 to 27. Two of the Gymnastique contingent also placed in the all-around competition, which gives them an excellent chance of winning the state championship.

Gymnastique is coached by Mark and Ann Marie Henderson of Staten Island.

Solid season for Griffin

Alicia Griffin of Roselle completed a solid season for the Kean College women's basketball team.

Griffin, a junior, is a versatile player who switched from guard to forward



SPORT SHORTS

Throughout the season because of injuries to teammates, Griffin scored 31 points a game and shot a torrid 50 percent from the foul line. "Alicia has the skills of an all-around player and was always capable of the big game," said Cougar coach Pat Hannisch.

Sprites sponsor meet

The 1986 U.S. National synchronized swim meet will be held at Somerset County College in North Branch, N.J. from April 25-27. Almost 250 competitors from throughout the nation will vie for national placement.

The meet will be hosted by Westfield's Aqua Sprites. Corporate and individual patrons are being sought to offset the high cost of putting on the event. Interested parties should contact Bob Miller at 464-2541 or 234-7293.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission fee except for action on the 27th, when a modest fee will be charged. For more information, call Diane Hunsinger at 757-6566.

Roselle backstop

John Pulley of Roselle will be the starting catcher for the Stevens Institute of Technology's baseball team. Pulley, a 5-8, 166-pound junior will battle for playing time behind the plate with freshman Jim Szajsky.

Also on the Stevens roster is sophomore third baseman Eric Dehoroch of Linden. The 5-10, 215-pound Dehoroch will see limited action behind sophomores Mike Barraco and junior Fred Costello.

Stevens compiled a 6-10-1 record last season under coach Nick Mykulak. In his fourth year, and the Ducks' 81st, Mykulak looks for improvement from a team with only four seniors.

Athletic injury workshop

A workshop to instruct high school students in first aid for athletic injuries to the ankle, knee and upper body will be conducted by the Kean College Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Health from June 21-July 4.

John Ball, director of Kean's Athletic Training Education program, will host the program, which is co-sponsored by Cramer Products. Instructors for the workshop will be J. Timothy Sencer, head athletic trainer at Kean; Debbie Dross, head athletic trainer at Pequanook High School; Bob Burkhardt, head athletic trainer for Rutgers University; and Ball.

Kean is one of 64 colleges in the country that offers an Athletic Training Education curriculum approved by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

For more information, write to Gary Ball, Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, Kean College, Union, N.J., 07083 or call 527-2103/2101.

Little League set to open

The Union Little League, the largest and oldest youth activity in the township, will begin its 33rd season Saturday at 9 a.m. with ceremonies at Hall Stadium on Lehigh Ave.

Dignitaries and sponsors will be on hand, along with all 500 League players and coaches.

56 teams will play more than 300 games from now through the end of June at Hall Stadium and ESNA fields one and two off of Swanstrom Pl.

The League is an independent, volunteer organization and receives no funding from the township. Persons or organizations interested in sponsorship or lending other assistance should contact a League Director at any field.

Shape Up For Summer With Us

AEROBICS * FLOOR EXERCISE DAILY AM & PM CLASSES 6 Week Session Unlimited Attendance \$39.00 THE COURTHOUSE Racquetball Club 20 Millburn Ave. Springfield 376-3100

By DENNIS OHLANDINI and VIN SMITH

On their way to the Group 4 title, the Irvington High School Campers played against some of the brightest individual stars in New Jersey girls' basketball. Giving his expert opinions and commentary on the toughest opposing players his squad faced this season is camper coach Vin Smith.

VIN SMITH'S ALL-OPONENT TEAM

Kris Durham, Union Catholic; Cheryl Cop, Union Catholic; Nancy Foster, Union Catholic; Chantay Strickland, Union

Kris Jay, Westfield; Cynthia Kalger, Plainfield; Janet Tuohy, Linden; Dena Clark, East Orange; Rose Ann McEvoy, Verona; Debbie Cullen, Nutley; Diane Waspy, Teaneck; Vicky Picot, Hightstown

Smith's analyzes some of the opponents faced by his team in the Watchung Conference. DURHAM — "A complete baller. She's a good defender and a good rebounder especially for someone of her size. Most of all she's a 'pure shooter'." DURHAM JONES — "Durham Jones Tammy Hammond as a first-team selection to Parade's High School

Union runners drop 1st meet

The Union High School track team opened the 1986 campaign by losing to a tough Elizabeth team April 27 by a 7 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Union's top performer was Tony Stewart, the defending state sectional champion in the high jump and 110-meter high hurdles.

Stewart won both of these events at the Elizabeth meet, adding a victory in the long jump and a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Stewart's long jump win came on his last attempt of the day. He defeated Sherman Granby, Elizabeth's Eastern States champion by 3/4 of an inch.

"Stewart had an impressive opening day, considering his best with the flu recently," said Farmer coach Bill Soranno. "He would have won all four of his events, but the long jump, hurdles and 100-meter dash are run within a span of 15 minutes."

"With very little recovery time between these events, he just ran out of gas in the 100. He will definitely be a factor on the New Jersey track scene all season long," Soranno said.

Soranno got an impressive performance from Phil Vigeant, who discussed loss of 144 feet. 10 inches was the best for Union in five years.

The "Exorcist" John Helfant set a personal record of 4:30 in the 1600-meters and then came back to place second in the 3200-meter race; Elizabeth's Orlando Martinez and Scott Clarke finished second and third at 1:00 meters and Clarke defeated Helfant in the 3200-meter race.

Union's other individual victory came from Sean Dillon, whose javelin toss of 161 feet, five inches was ten feet better than that of Elizabeth's Barry Drake.

Junior Mike Foreman also had a good day, restoring four personal records. Foreman placed third in both the high jump (led with Gramby) and long jump and second in the 200-meter dash behind Ed Hodges of Elizabeth.

Sophomore Tim Cooper ran the 400-meters in 55 seconds, good for second, place behind Elizabeth's Dwayne Stevens, who logged a time of 51.7 seconds.

Joe Cruz, another sophomore, notched second-place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; he finished a second behind Louis Brown of Elizabeth.

Jeff Kopp finished second in the pole vault by successfully clearing ten feet. Elizabeth's Carlos Camacho finished six inches ahead of Kopp.

The Farmers' Rob Veglia notched a personal record in the 800 meters. Veglia lost by a tenth of a second to Elizabeth's Mariano Lopez and Derrick Lyons, who ran the race in 2:10.04.

Jacob Kessler finished third in the shot put with a toss of 44 feet, five inches; Elizabeth's Maurice Williams won the event with a toss of 51 feet.

"I was pleased with the performances of our athletes this early in the season. In all we set 23 personal records," Soranno said. "Since our emphasis is on continuous improvement, we expect to win a good number of meets this season," he said.

FOSTER — "A key playmaker and they go to her when they needed a key basket. She never quits." STRICKLAND — "A zone buster. An effective outside shooter. Accurate with 20-footers, and ran a sneaky fast break." Strickland complimented teammate Foster who specialized in driving to the basket, by bombing from outside.

'85-'86 hoop all-stars picked

The County Leader newspaper coverage area includes high schools spread over two counties, and includes teams in the Watchung and Mountain Valley Conferences and the Newark City League.

Here are our 1985-86 all-star basketball coverage area selections.

GIRLS First Team — Fran Clark, Roselle Park; Kim Ford, Vailsburg; Tammy Hammond, Irvington; Cathy Scott, Irvington; Chantay Strickland, Union. Second Team — Anne Cehesky, Roselle Catholic; Chris Luke, Union; Corey Floyd, Linden; Tom Roselle Park; Diane Moore, Union; Dawn Pohman, Dayton

BOYS First Team — Anthony Bentivegna, Union; Barry Brown, Union; Kevin Gaskorek, Roselle Park; Nick McGuire, Roselle Catholic. Second Team — Pete Anderson, Roselle; Bill Diaz, Roselle Catholic; Rob Fusco, Dayton (Springfield); Kevin Gaskorek, Roselle Park; Nick McGuire, Roselle Catholic.

Terrence Warren, Irvington. Second Team — Cole Carson, Linden; Andy McTague, Roselle Park; Scott Miller, Brasley (Kenilworth); Marcus Pryor, Vailsburg; Steve Seay, Roselle (Springfield). Third Team — Dwayne Chadwick, Dayton (Springfield); Mike Chalecki, Brasley (Kenilworth); Franklin Prater, Union; Stacy Williams, Linden; Shawn Worthy, Irvington.

Honorable Mention — Hanna Antonsson, Roselle Park; Jenny Lynch, Roselle Catholic; Carlene Mitchell, Irvington; Danielle Shanley, Union; Cassandra Smith, Irvington.

Honorable Mention — Pete Anderson, Roselle; Bill Diaz, Roselle Catholic; Rob Fusco, Dayton (Springfield); Kevin Gaskorek, Roselle Park; Nick McGuire, Roselle Catholic.

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Smith credits strongest foes By DENNIS OHLANDINI and VIN SMITH On their way to the Group 4 title, the Irvington High School Campers played against some of the brightest individual stars in New Jersey girls' basketball. Giving his expert opinions and commentary on the toughest opposing players his squad faced this season is camper coach Vin Smith.

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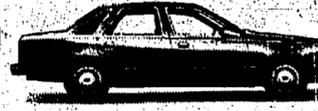
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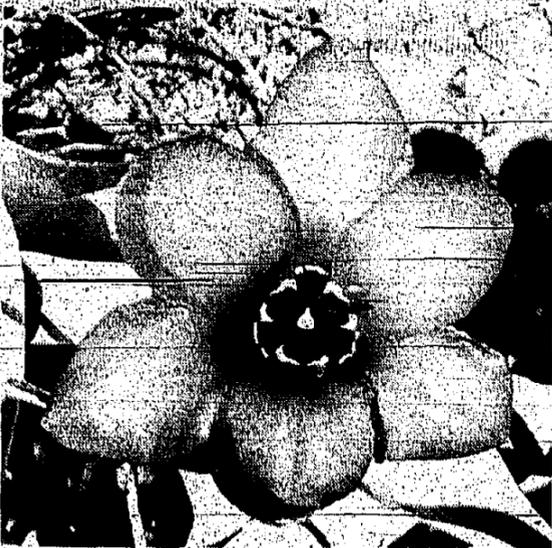
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It's Cherry Blossom Time



SIGNS OF SPRING—Cherry blossoms in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, above, and blooming flowers in backyards throughout Union County are sure signs that spring is in the air. See Pages 4 and 5 for special home and garden section.
(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



State 'bursting' with blooms

From Ringwood State Park to Cape May, spectacular displays of floral splendor burst into a rainbow of color in parks, festivals and flower shops throughout New Jersey each spring.

"Seasonal changes offer residents and visitors the opportunity to rediscover our state's many treasures over and over again," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "A pleasurable route to drive in the fall is equally enjoyable when cold ground and bare trees give way to the budding flowers of spring."

The colorful season began with the recent weeklong New Jersey Flower and Garden Show at the Morristown National Guard Armory in New Jersey's Skylands Region. The show offered a wide array of landscaping exhibits, floral displays, educational and commercial exhibits, lectures and demonstrations.

Interesting sights in the Skylands Region include the Herb Garden at Waterloo Village in Byram Township, the Tourne wildflower trails in Boonton, the Period Garden at

historic Acorn Hall in Morristown and the Willowood Arboretum in Peapack-Gladstone.

The state's Gateway Region, one of six tourist regions in the state, will host four spring shows and festivals.

In Scotch Plains, the Union County African Violet Society will sponsor its annual show at All Saints Episcopal Church on April 25 and 26. Floral displays will be judged by category, and prizes will be awarded.

South Plainfield will be the site of "Our Special Heritage," a flower show and tour of four historic homes from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, sponsored by the South Plainfield Historical Society, Terra Nova Garden Club and Cherry Hill Garden Club. The tour, starting at First Baptist Church, the oldest church in South Plainfield, combines colonial history, gardens and floral displays. It is being held in celebration of South Plainfield's 80th anniversary.

Throughout April, one of the nation's largest collections of cherry trees will begin to bloom in Newark. Thousands of visitors come to the Branch Brook Park Cherry

(Continued on page 2)



DOGWOOD TREES, as well as other flowers and trees, are in bloom in Echo Lake Park, Mountaintop. (Photo by John Boufskarlis)

State 'blooming' in blossoms

Blossom Festival to walk the winding paths through 2,500 flowering cherry trees. The trees were bought and planted through a donation in 1923 by Caroline Bamberger Fuld as a memorial to her late husband. The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs sponsors several events during the Cherry Blossom Festival, including a 10-kilometer Cherry Blossom Run and live concerts.

Blooming cherry trees can also be enjoyed in the Delaware River Region, when Cherry Hill celebrates its cherry blossoms on May 4 with a parade of floats and bands through a route lined with 1,400 flowering trees. The wildflower preserves and pine forest at Washington Crossing State Park are also a favorite.

In the Southern Shore Region, a colorful tulip festival on the Washington Street Mall in Cape May will take place April 26 and 27. The festival celebrates the town's Dutch founder, Captain Cornelius Mey, who first landed there in 1623. Special events are planned when the promenade is adorned with tulips.

Many state and local parks feature groomed gardens that burst

into colorful blooms in the spring. Other "must-see" gardens include BIRCH Gardens in Fair Hills, Deep Cut Park in Middletown, Rutgers Display Gardens in New Brunswick and Skylands Manor in Ringwood State Park.

"Wherever you travel in the Garden State, take time to stop and enjoy the beauty of spring," Schmitt said. "Whether you visit the

mountains, the shore, the rolling countryside or the Pine Barrens, you'll discover many reasons why New Jersey and Spring Are Perfect Together.

A spring calendar of events, featuring a poster suitable for framing, is available free of charge by contacting the Division of Travel and Tourism at CN 628, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 292-2470.

Daffodils to be shown

Spring will be in the air when the New Jersey Daffodil Society presents its 12th annual flower show on April 25 at the community Congregational Church, Harborside Drive and Parsanage Hill Road, Short Hills, from 1 until 6 p.m. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

Area garden clubs are helping to stage the show, which will feature 143 competitive classes including standard daffodil classes, four classes of artistic arrangements and horticulture classes for tulips, perennials, wildflowers and

flowering trees and shrubs. New this year is the special novice class for those who have never won a blue ribbon in a show approved by the American Daffodil Society. Public participation is encouraged. Information is available by contacting Mrs. Robert A. Malin, 105 Whitledge Road, Summit, (201) 273-1228.

In early afternoon, there will be informal talks on growing and showing daffodils and demonstrations of how to groom and arrange them.

More than 800 blooms will be on display.

Calendar

- Today**
- Suburban Widows and Widowers Club meeting, magic program, 8 p.m. St. Rose of Lilies Church, Short Hills Avenue, Short Hills, 761-4130, 376-4604.
 - Single Sessions, dance party for singles between 21 and 30, Shalimar, Route 35, Aberdeen, 9 p.m. 672-0080, 549-1958.
 - Singles Again Inc., dance, party, 8 p.m. Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, exit 138, Kenilworth, 6 p.m. dance, 9 p.m. 825-8342.
 - New Expectations, rap session, 8 p.m. Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morrisstown, 540-1171.
 - Catholic Alumni Club, social, 8 p.m. The Matterhorn, Route 46, East Hanover, 745-5073, 829-0625, 464-5362.
 - Polpourri:
 - The Folk Project, opening, 7:30 p.m. The Mistral Show Coffeehouse, 100 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 688-7324.
- April 12**
- American Artists Series, Montclair Art Museum—Concert—6:30 p.m. 746-5556.
 - Livingston Symphony Orchestra, concert, Livingston High School, 635-2348.
 - U.J. A.M. rock concert, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 730-3200.
 - Theater:
 - Plays in the Park, "Something's Afoot," Middlesex County Vocational-Technical School, East Brunswick, 2, 8 p.m. Additional dates: April 13, 7 p.m. 348-2894.
 - Singles:
 - Jewish Singles World Inc., Cafe Devorah, Northfield YM-YWHA, 8:30 p.m. 984-8088.
- April 13**
- Singles:
 - Single Faces, dance, Joey's, Clifton, 8 p.m. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311.
- Tomorrow**
- Singles:
 - SPG, dance, 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, North Avenue, Scotch Plains, 761-6207, 889-4010.

Pupils get 'edge' on learning

"King Arthur to Luke Skywalker," "The Secret World of Plants," "From Mythology to Astronomy," and "Art of the Ages II" are some of the new courses ready for gifted children on Saturday mornings this month.

EDGE, Inc., announces the spring courses for kindergartners through sixth graders at Edison Junior High School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield.

Pupils from 52 communities in four central New Jersey counties participated in last year's classes operated by EDGE, Inc., P.O. Box 333, Westfield, N.J. 07091, or by calling 549-2537 or 233-7687.

Best-selling author to speak

Joan Peters, the 1983 Scholar in Residence of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, and author of the best-selling book, "From Time Immemorial," will be in the community for five appearances from Saturday to Monday night.

She will make two community-wide appearances, one on Sunday

Women business owners set meeting

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at the Mansion Hotel in Fairwood.

Animal 'jamboree'

A country western "jamboree" to benefit People For Animals will be held April 17, from 7:45 to midnight at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood Ave., Hillsdale.

Chili and bread will be served and dance lessons provided for a \$3 donation at the door.

Information can be obtained by calling 964-6897.

King Arthur to Luke Skywalker

scholarships for its non-traditional courses. Classes are limited to 10 pupils each and offer a rare learning environment in teacher-designed courses.

Other classes offered this spring are "Computer Programming," "Mighty Math," "Treasures From Tolkien," "Creating a Dickens of a Character," "Treasure Hunt" (for rocks), "On the Road to Maine," "Anatomy," "Marine Biology" and "Declaration of Interdependence," an ecology course.

A brochure can be obtained by writing to EDGE, Inc., P.O. Box 333, Westfield, N.J. 07091, or by calling 549-2537 or 233-7687.

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'Radio Hour' sweeping audience off its feet

By BEA SMITH

There's something very special happening on the air of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. In fact, there is so much going on there that folks are swinging along on a pendulum as the pages of time are flipped back, back to the year 1942 (just before Christmas) to a busy, chattered radio station at the Hotel Astor's Algonquin Room in New York City.

What's happening is a show that literally sweeps an audience off its feet called "The 1940's Radio Hour" by Walton Jones, originally produced on Broadway in 1979, and turns that audience into participants. And the music, loud, bouncy, fast, slow, marvelous—and unlike any other music in the world—takes members of the Paper Mill audience on a nostalgic trip to the world of the great big bands, and other members of the audience, unfamiliar with the music that came out before, during and after World War II, an unforgettable experience.

Last Sunday, in fact, audiences of all ages had it could do to keep from jumping in the aisles to dance the Boogie Woogie when the band played "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" by Glenn Miller—or the show stopper, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"—a la Andrews Sisters—or "Daddy" or "Ain't She Sweet!"

The show, a diamond in the raw, is actually a radio station featuring "WOJ Cavalcade of Stars," and Michael Annala, scenic designer, along with David Kissel, lighting director, and a cast of 100. The stations, complete with props, prompters, cue lights, poor lighting, haphazard microphones and dirty floors. It also boasts of an over-aged, white-haired stage door man, who talks racing bets on the telephone—a coffee shop delivery boy, with natural ambitions to appear on the radio, a radio announcer, radio newscaster, radio director, a couple of stars, would-be stars, singers and band members. There's a snow

storm raging outside which one can see it through a foggy, dirty window and whenever the stage doorman or someone else opens the door.

If ever anyone has attended a radio broadcast, one can really appreciate the chaos and confusion that ultimately results in a smooth, sharply-timed, well-run show. And if the audience is on the other side of the radio, one can marvel at the ease with which the show seems to be run.

With "The 1940's Radio Hour," one pictures the huge, ponderous radio machines at home, where the sounds seem to be emerging from the back of the radio machines.

Anyway, at the Paper Mill, if one arrives early enough, one is treated to a "pre-show" just as if one were in

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Belva Plain novel 'magnetic'

By BEA SMITH

Oh, vey, you mit talk my word for it. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy and understand Belva Plain's magnetic novels. And particularly enjoyable is her latest book about the old south, "Crescent City," which has joined the annals of the paper back set thanks to Dell Publishing Co.'s Inc.'s original publisher is Delacorte/Penguin. It introduces us to the unusual world of Jewish southerners.

This family saga, which is set in New Orleans, La., before, during and after the Civil War, is unlike Plain's other family sagas, "Evergreen," "Random Winds" and "Eden Burning." In "Crescent City," the South Orange author takes her readers on an intriguing journey from a small, Jewish village in the Bavarian Alps in 1835 to a rich Louisiana plantation, inhabited by Catholics, Jews and Protestants, and their respective black slaves.

It moves along briskly, with the usual amount of prejudices and unmet, pride and uncertainty, love, hate and jealousy.

Plain has created some fascinating characters out of simple

folk. For example, there is Miriam Raphael, a gentle child, who is brought to America with her inquisitive, stubborn brother, David Raphael, by their once-widowed father, who had married a southern American; their settled down south to become a wealthy Jewish merchant. And there are the men in her life, Eugene Mendes, a wealthy, rich, dominating plantation owner, who is chosen to be Miriam's husband; Gabriel Carvalho, a family friend, who has worshipped Miriam for most of his young life; and Andre Ferrin, a dazzling, mysterious man, to whom Miriam is strongly attracted.

Much to Miriam and David's disappointments when they arrive in America are the un-Jewish lifestyles of the people with whom they are surrounded. Anti-Semitism is discreet, subdued, silent, an Orthodox Jewish family tradition hardly practiced. And although Miriam falls into the pattern offered



LIVE FROM THE EXPO—Life-styles '86, the area's largest consumers/home show will be held this weekend at the Westfield Armory. The armory and the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the event, which offers more than 20 seminars during show hours which are noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 90 exhibits will be offering a variety of products and services for home improvement, health fitness and ways to save and make money. Shoppers at the Union County Life-styles consumers Expo can get health exams as well as bargains. Seminars and exhibits will explain new business opportunities for those wanting to start their own business; prizes will be awarded; and food from many nations will be available. Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for anyone under 17. More information is available by calling 526-9402.

Orchestra catering to variety of tastes

By J. ELLEN BROWN

Editor's note: The following is a review of a previous performance of the Garden State Chamber Orchestra. In residence at Kean College, Union. The orchestra's final program of the season will be performed on Saturday at the Morris Museum in Morristown.

The program, typically, for this orchestra, caters to wide-ranging tastes in the most tasteful of presentations. In addition to the charm of the program, we were treated to the excitement of a last-minute substitution for the scheduled harp soloist, who had to drop out early in the week due to a tendonitis condition. But the orchestra (and audience) were fortunate enough to be rescued (by mid-week) by June Wachter of Essex Falls, who gave a superb account of herself. She has been the recipient of numerous awards, including two first prizes at the American Harp Society National Competition and semi-finalist in the International Harp Competition.

The concert ended with a heart-felt presentation of the rarely heard Arensky Variations On A Theme of Tchaikowski. This was a splendid account of the score showing off both the GSCO's capacity for tenderness and subtle shadings of color, and its virtuosity as a top-flight performing body.

In this concert, as in the past, Maestro Storfer proved himself a consummate music-maker, as well as a programmer. It was a gracious program put together with care and skill. The consequent enthusiasm for the concert elicited a fitting response, as an encore, for the holiday to come—Percy Grainger's lovely arrangement of the Irish tune, "Londonderry Air."

The final appearance for the GSCO season is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m., at Kean College. The program will feature Michael Mossman of New Brunswick in two trumpet concerti, the Beethoven Pathétique Sonata in Hoffmeister's coloration of this subtle composition in perfect accord with Wachter's evocation of the Impressionistic score. She has an enchanting way of weaving a web of sound that has

Review

both clarity and shimmer to her lone painting that was certainly not surprising in view of her previous awards, and she proved herself most worthy of those prestigious awards, as the splendid artist that she is. We look forward to hearing her again in the near future, whether or not a last-minute substitute!

After intermission, the orchestra and Maestro Storfer gave us a remarkable performance of the Adagio from Mahler's Fifth Symphony. Normally, one hears this work with an orchestra of circa 100 players, but there is something to be said for the small forces and their capacity to capture the most intimate pianissimos. You may lose the recipient of numerous awards, including two first prizes at the American Harp Society National Competition and semi-finalist in the International Harp Competition.

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HOME and GARDEN

48 new geranium varieties available

Exciting new geranium varieties, bred in Europe, will be available in quantity to American and Canadian

gardeners this spring. Developed by Polargoules Fischer KG in West Germany, they're being distributed

through Fischer Geraniums U.S.A., Inc. Apollo Beach FL.

Some 48 varieties, most new to America, are being grown by greenhouses and nurseries for sale to home gardeners.

The new varieties include zonal geraniums, ivy geraniums and Cascade varieties developed through the extensive Fischer geranium breeding program.

This is actually the second year that substantial quantities will be produced and sold here. In 1985, several million of the plants were distributed to gardeners and testing stations throughout the U.S. and Canada to determine their adaptability and performance under all kinds of climatic conditions.

And the story of these geraniums is as romantic as some of the plant hunting expeditions of the last century. The breeding has been done in Germany, where discerning gardeners are extremely fussy about their geraniums, and where the tradition of good gardening is so strong.

This breeding is part art, part science, combining a breeder's eye with genetics. With more than 2,500

varieties of geraniums in their germplasm stock, Fischer breeders have had a wide array of characteristics to work with in their development of outstanding new varieties. Thousands of seedlings have been evaluated for garden performance, flower size and color and the many other characteristics which are important to today's gardeners.

Then, in order to insure healthy plants, all primary mother stock is subjected to an intensive screening process called culture-indexing to insure freedom from disease.

The cuttings are produced in the Canary Islands, westward from the African Sahara coast. Cuttings are flown here where they are rooted by specialist growers and distributed to greenhouses where they are grown into the vigorous plants available to gardeners.

The new geraniums come in a myriad of colors and forms, ranging from many shades of the ever popular red, as well as white and other geranium colors from pink through salmon and coral.

Every Fischer geranium comes with a tag, identifying its variety.



BLUES is a bright pink zonal geranium with deep rose markings in the center of each petal.

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HOME and GARDEN

Starting a garden from seed



NEW CAREFREE Garden Netting protects strawberries and other fruit from birds and other varmints.

Seeds are miniature storehouses of new life. Many gardeners find that unlocking this life by germinating the seeds is a favorite springtime hobby. For others, seed starting is a challenge that begins the new garden year's cycle.

There are no mysteries, no hidden tricks for starting many garden plants from seed. Most of the favorite garden flowers and vegetables (such as tomatoes and marigolds) are relatively straightforward and easily grown from seed.

Seed starting requires a good, sterile, germinating medium, adequate moisture and good light after germination to support growth. This light can be as simple as that from a bright window or a fluorescent light fixture.

One of the best systems for starting seeds is the plant starter pellet. When you add water, they swell into self-contained pots, ideal for starting plants.

How to get started
Place Pellets in a container which holds water. Gradually pour water, about 1/4 cup per pellet.

For small seeds, smaller than a pencil point, just press two to three seeds into the surface. For larger seeds, make a hole in the top of the expanded pellet with a pencil, drop in a seed or two and then cover with peat.

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- Test Run.

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Mower, ladder safety advice

Suddenly, it's peak season for lawn mowers and ladders.

The Insurance Information Institute notes that more than 160,000 of their users wind up in hospital emergency rooms every year for treatment of injuries.

Add the 800,000 people injured on stairs, ramps and landings, and you have nearly one million people being treated in hospital emergency rooms.

The Institute says the difference between a trouble-free mowing and ladder season and one filled with injuries can be as simple as learning and observing the following safety tips.

Lawn mowers: Be sure to keep your hands away from moving

blades. Make sure the blades have stopped moving before you clean beneath the mower. Keep children and pets a safe distance away.

Clear sticks, rocks and toys from the mower's path — they could become lethal weapons if hit by the blades. And don't use an electric mower if it's raining or if the grass is wet.

Ladders: Make sure they're in good condition and set up in the safest possible way. For added protection, have somebody on the ground hold onto the ladder.

Replace loose rungs, broken spreaders and frayed ropes on extension ladders. Never attempt to climb a wobbly ladder. And

remember that stepladders can be almost as risky as extension ladders.

Yard/Garden: Don't leave tools and hoses on the ground — somebody could trip over them. Keep chemicals out of the reach of children. And use insecticides, fertilizers and pesticides with care. Follow the instructions and pay close attention to wind conditions.

Injuries from stairs, ramps and landings often are caused by improper footwear, obstacles on stairs or loss of balance.

Other dangers around the house, and estimated annual injuries, are power saws, 45,000, and knives, 90,000. Fires in upholstered furniture cause 1,200 deaths each year.

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of April 10 through April 17
ARIES (3/21-4/20) You may have to bite your tongue more than once during this week as dealings with elders, parents or those in authority may spark a clash of wills. Later, superior attitudes undermine your best kept secrets yet.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The focus remains on behind-the-scenes activities for most. Take care of lingering projects and obligations and spruce up your appearance. Later, you unknowingly put someone off. Be more flexible to another's wishes, and be alert to trip-ups on the work front. Social avenues continue to expand.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The week ahead may generate marital or partnership discord. Your likes and values clash with another's and long overdue separation may be in the offing for some. Later, you are concerned with a health situation; expect changes on the job scene, and social occasions demand your presence.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Health and career issues are of extreme importance to many during this week. Old flare-ups in either area are possible, as limitations of some type feel resentments. Later, social invitations pop up; finances begin to improve slowly; and friendships could prove to be influential contacts soon.

LEO (7/24-8/23) People, places or interests at a distance continue to be of importance to many. New ideas or ventures are favored during this period. Later, your week-day life becomes more hectic; guard your health; and those with children should be especially alert to their goings on at this time.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) There are so many demands on your time now. It's easy to see why you feel nervous and edgy. Although it's not easy for you, try to allow others to do their fair share. Later in the week, a financial bonus is indicated; romantic interests flourish; and travel plans may be on the agenda for some.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) It's easy for you to

gain the cooperation of others during the early portion of this week... just be your sweet, charming self. Impressive financial issues loom on the horizon for many, be alert. Later, elders or those in authority provoke your ire, and unexpected challenges may catch you off guard.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Career, health and dependent interests crowd your thoughts early this week. Partnerships and contract matters assume importance for many. Be wary of over extending yourself financially at this time. Later, you are able to focus more intently on your current goals and objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Romantic, creative and children's interests are highlighted during this period. Social and recreational pursuits are on your agenda and may include visitors on the home front. Later, investigate new financial opportunities; joint assets are boosted; and special favors are requested.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Although this may well be a time of recognition and achievement for many, you need to be careful of an arrogant or otherwise repellent demeanor or you spoil it for yourself. Later, your sensual nature is aroused, and you find it all too easy to indulge your current desires.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Personal burdens, worries or obligations are keenly felt during this week. Health troubles are indicated and may relate to bones, teeth or inflammatory conditions. Dealings with medical personnel may be necessary. Later, avoid wishful thinking; be realistic and confront issues head on.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Avoid meddling in other people's lives early this week as advice or admonitions are likely to provoke unnecessary conflicts. Home, family or property issues assume importance for some. Financial matters improve, and travel plans may be in the offing. Later, elders need careful handling.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 10, 17, 24 and 31.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
 March 10—014, 4919.
 March 11—519, 8839.
 March 12—774, 5379.
 March 13—377, 9489.
 March 14—222, 8204.
 March 15—251, 9469.
 March 17—623, 5276.
 March 18—363, 3175.
 March 19—538, 3900.
 March 20—248, 7428.
 March 21—603, 9541.
 March 22—911, 7138.
 March 24—539, 6831.
 March 25—811, 7248.
 March 26—830, 3762.
 March 27—906, 4813.
 March 29—991, 2956.
 March 31—247, 7234.
 April 1—186, 1407.
 April 2—871, 5675.
 April 3—892, 7330.
 April 4—835, 9065.
 April 5—842, 0494.

- March 10—4, 5, 12, 20, 23, 42; bonus—81433.
 March 13—4, 7, 8, 17, 39, 31; bonus—84244.
 March 17—9, 17, 18, 33, 34, 41; bonus—89777.
 March 20—4, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25; bonus—44202.
 March 24—15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41; bonus—54421.
 March 27—1, 3, 4, 15, 34, 39; bonus—83104.
 March 31—8, 11, 21, 29, 31, 34; bonus—82727.
 April 3—1, 18, 20, 30, 34, 37; bonus—78975.

'Classic' sound revival

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Sworn To Fun" By Billy The Kid (MCA Records).
Billy The Kid is a band that revives and regenerates a brand of classic "shoot-from-the-hip" rock and roll. Its music roars, howls and tumbles with undeniable energy and power. Led by wizard guitarist, songwriter and co-producer, Billy L'Kidd, the band also includes lead singer Stephen Fredrick, bassist Jeffrey Velvet and drummer Randy Delay. Together, they are musical marauders, infused with the outlaw bravado that generates a sound that's lean, mean and quick to anger.

Disc 'n' Data

"Go For Your Guns" proves that it epitomizes the killer instinct. It's this kind of resourceful playing that will no doubt target Billy into the first rank of guitarist working today. The whip crack of Delay's drumming combines with Velvet's earthquake bass to form a rhythm section as "solid" and "potentially dangerous as a case of dynamite." L'Kidd's songs are the backbone of the band's appeal. He writes with the conscious goal of addressing the classic rebellious themes that have fueled rock for over 30 years. "Piss No Evil" is the kind of fable about fate and growing up whose theme is crystallized in the line "You can't live wrong and die right." "Rock You Up" is another instant anthem about the freedom, power and release embraced by "a kid in front of a mirror playing out his dreams." Fredrick delivers L'Kidd's words with a passionate conviction.

'Calendar Magic' topic for author

William Miskowitz, director of the Union County Regional Adult School at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, recently completed a book, "Calendar Magic."

Miskowitz will present a program demonstrating some of the features outlined in his book at the high school April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. He has been heard on radio station WOR on the "Rambling With Gambling" show and was a recent guest on a television show called "City Scenes with Frank Cipolla." Highlights of the April 17 program will be an introduction to the number-letter-association technique, a technique for memorization used by all leading memory experts, the basic formula for finding the day of the week for any date, past, present or future; how to find the dates for the new Monday holiday dates, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Election Day or Labor Day; how to find all the dates connected with the Easter season for any year in a 200-year period (1900-2100), namely, the Paschal Full Moon Date, Easter Sunday, Good Friday, Palm Sunday, Ash Wednesday, Ascension Thursday and Pentecost.

Miskowitz also will present a chart showing the frequency of three "Friday the Thirteenth's" in the same year, and he also will tell in seconds in which months a "Friday the Thirteenth" will appear for any year up to the year 4,000.

He also will demonstrate how he can do dates associated with the Julian Calendar and give the date of the week for Christmas Day in the year 901, Columbus Day—Oct. 12, 1492, and also make Julian and Gregorian dates.

For the finale of the program, Miskowitz will give a demonstration of finding the day of the week for the years 4,000 and beyond (with corrections for a dropped leap year every 4,000 years; namely 4,000, 8,000, 12,000, 16,000 and 20,000). Miskowitz will give the day of the week for Dec. 31, 999,999 (Monday) and then tell in which of the 14 Perpetual calendars that date will appear.

Miskowitz will try to demonstrate the effectiveness of this special memory technique by matching the year values obtained through the use of four steps in the formula for any year 1953 through 2050. He also will demonstrate how this technique can be applied to many other uses. He also will show how one can remember 20 items on an errand list without pencil or paper and also do a mini-version of a card trick using a deck of playing cards.

Although the demonstration is free, and no registration is necessary, reservations are advised and can be made by calling Miskowitz at 388-6817.

Entertainment

Yarn paintings at Swain Galleries

Robert Oehler's first one-man show of yarn paintings opened Monday night at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. It will run through May 3 Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 765-1707.

Oehler has "developed his own technique of pressing yard into patterns on beeswax-coated boards." Following the Hulchoi tradition, the North Plainfield artist "starts with a border, often employing the Hulchoi style of tri-color bands. His own variations include braided or geometric designs surrounding words which assume graphic or abstract, folk-art, naturalistic or surrealist form."

Oehler's yarn paintings recently were exhibited in a group show at New York's Rainbow Connection Gallery. While living in Boston, he showed his earlier acrylic paintings and wood sculptures at the Kingston Gallery, at his studio where he worked with a group of artists and at other locations.

Abstract art at Tomasulo Gallery

Abstract paintings by Richard Saba will be on exhibit now through April 28 at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus.

Saba, who's work is represented by the Alexander Milliken Gallery in New York City, has been described by one art critic as "trying to express in abstract terms what he experiences in life."

Saba, who has had one-man exhibitions around the country since 1967, is known for works like "Vandala," "Alice's Journey" and "Dusk in Seminarska Garden." Saba was born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1946. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Washington. He also attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

Duo pianists to play at Kean

Steven and Nadya Gordon, duo pianists, will perform their "Album of Two-Piano Masterpieces" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The program will pay tribute to six famous two-piano teams and will be played on the Gordons' twin Bosendorfer grand pianos. Homage to Jose and Amparo Iturbid will be offered with "Capriccio for the Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; to Robert and Gaby Casadon with "Introduction and Allegro" by Maurice Ravel and to Gold and Fisdale with "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel.

The Gordons have been married since 1971. Nadya Cataldo Gordon, who grew up in Springfield, was taught to read at the age of three. She moved to California when she was 13 years old.

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Play-a-thon slated

The 200-plus members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony orchestras and ensembles will join forces for the second annual NTYS Play-a-thon, to be held Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Woodbridge Center. This event will include individual performances by the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Preparatory Orchestra and the Orchestral String Training Ensemble (OSTE), as well as a presentation featuring the combined forces of all three groups.

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Social notes and news

Weddings

Beier-Eitel



MR. AND MRS. EITEL

Cheryl Marie Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Beier Sr. of Richfield Avenue, Kenilworth, was married recently to Gary Lee Eitel of Avenel, son of Mr. Gordon Eitel Sr. of Colonia and Mrs. Barbara Albeck-Macolin of Linden.

The Rev. Edward Gehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Catherine Perokosky of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claire Latawiec of Manalapan, Karen Carrano of Garwood, cousin of the bride, and Joan Prohazek of Kenilworth. Melissa Decepolo of Linden served as flower girl.

Gordon E. Eitel Jr. of Clark served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Latawiec of Manalapan, John Devigili of Roselle and Ronald Panula of Union. Justin Michael Tansky of Avenel, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Eitel, who was graduated from David Breaux Regional High School, Kenilworth, Union College, Cranford, where she received an associate degree in business and science, and Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, is employed as a registered nurse for Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rahway High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Tom Krutis-Excavation in Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, the Bahamas, reside in the Elmore section of Elizabeth.

Bleiweis-McMillan



MR. AND MRS. McMILLAN

Susan Bleiweis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bleiweis of Locust Drive, Union, was married Feb. 22 to William McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan of Drake Avenue, Roselle.

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

The bride was escorted by her father, Cindy Kopp of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary McMillan of Roselle, sister of the groom; Joni Hols of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Nancy Bleiweis of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the bride; Joy Finan of Woodbridge and Ginny Kelly of Rahway.

Mike Finan of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were Mark Bleiweis of Roselle Park, brother of the bride; Bob McMillan, Pete McMillan and Paul McMillan, all of Roselle, brothers of the groom; and Bob Finan of Woodbridge.

Mrs. McMillan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Investors Savings & Loan Association, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, attends DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge. He is employed by M&M Vending, Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a Caribbean cruise and a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, reside in Linden.

Anderson-Hill

JENNIFER ANDERSON
MICHAEL HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Union have made known the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Carol, to Michael Kenneth Hill of Alexandria, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Rochester, Mich.

Both were graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the State University. Miss Anderson is employed by Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan as a market research and product development coordinator. Her fiancé is an account executive with Lion Press International, Inc.

A June wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, and a reception will follow at the Old Manston Restaurant and the Elizabeth Country Club.

Crow-Nabaszny

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Mountaintop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Richard J. Nabaszny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Nabaszny of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire, received a master of business administration degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University; she

is a financial manager for Personal Products Co., a division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from De Paul University in Illinois, is a certified public accountant. He is employed by Chemical Waste Management, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill., as a controller for Special Services Group.

A June wedding is planned in the First United Methodist Church of Island Heights.

Solomon-Du Pree

ADRIENNE SOLOMON
REGINALD DU PREE

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Solomon of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne F. Solomon, to Reginald E. Du Pree, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Du Pree of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Fashion Institute of Technology, is an assistant designer for Sky Lite Fashions in New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, is employed by Holiday Inn Joliet, Elizabeth.

A July wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden.

Officers elected by hospital's Twigs



TWIGS ELECT OFFICERS—The Westfield-Mountaintop Overlook Hospital Twigs elected new officers recently at the Echo Lake Country Club. The are, top row, left to right, Mrs. John Halsey Jr.; Mrs. Roy C. Corrigan and Mrs. Dennis C. Shea; bottom row, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Bentz and Mrs. Wilfred N. Norman.

Mrs. Roy C. Corrigan was elected chairman of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Westfield-Mountaintop Twigs at a recent annual luncheon at Echo Lake Country Club. Other officers elected were Mrs. Wilfred N. Norman, vice chairman; Mrs. John Halsey Jr., secretary; treasurer; Mrs. Dennis C. Shea, public relations, and Mrs. C. H. Bentz, membership. The slate was presented by Mrs. Joseph Cafaro, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. James Conroy, chairman of the Westfield Twigs No. 7, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, outgoing chairman, presided at a business meeting and introduced the honored guests from Overlook Hospital, Summit, including Gloria Gedliff, director of Volunteer Services; Mrs. Donald Hancock, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Harry F. Bell, auxiliary third vice president. Following the business meeting, a

fashion program, "Decluttering Your Closets," was presented by B. J. McKay, personal shopper for Hahn's Department Stores. The program included informal modeling. Mrs. Helen Sturges of Twig No. 8 was presented by B. J. McKay with "A Day at Hahn's" gift, which included a hair cut and style, a facial makeup, lunch and a gift certificate.

THE GFWC SUBURBAN WOMAN'S CLUB of Union will meet tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Union. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bisset and Mrs. James Garahan. Mrs. Edward Young, program chairman, has announced that the program will be "Winding Roads of Ireland" by the Rev. Paul Frederick. A board meeting recently was held at the home of the president.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Seventh District Spring conference will be held Tuesday at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Mrs. Wargo and several members have announced that they plan to attend the event.

THE LADIES GUILD of Alexian Brothers Hospital, 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold an annual benefit auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Grassmann Hall in the hospital. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the hospital. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Ladies Guild at 352-9000, ext. 394.

AN ANTIQUE SHOW and sale will be held by the Woman's Club of Union, will be the site of a meeting Tuesday at noon of the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah, which has members from Union, Eva Killmott, president, will preside. The Elizabeth High School Chorus, under the direction of Robert Wichlan, and accompanied by Edward Nelson, music chairman of

there will be verbal appraisal by David P. Willis tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. and a special feature, Donald Widows, an appraiser and restorer of antique clocks.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Muriel Tensbaum, president, will preside. There will be audience participation in the program, "I Happened to be a Jew," which will be led by Mildred Seidman. The public is invited to attend, and lunch will be served.

LOIS Kalsband Amalia Terry, past president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, were among the 700 delegates from the United States, Canada and overseas who participated in the B'nai B'rith Women International Biennial Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., March 22 to 26. Irma Gentler of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of the 120,000 member organization "which unites Jewish women as a force for a social advancement through education, service and action." She succeeds Beverly Davis, who led the deliberations of the delegate assembly which defined its agenda for the next two years and launched a \$1.5 million capital building campaign for one of its major projects, the BBW Children's Home in Israel. The home is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys.

THE SUBURBAN Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club of Union County will hold a dinner fashion show at the Westwood, Garwood, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to "the local Make A Wish Foundation." The organization fulfills the last wishes of terminally ill children. Fashion are by Carole of Bloomfield. Co-chairmen are MaryAnn Miller and Wanda Rybarczyk. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 574-0312 or 351-0336.

the high school, will entertain.

A LUNCHEON MEETING will be held by the New Jersey State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintop, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Mountaintop. The meeting which also will serve as the club's "Creative Arts Day," will feature a display of items made by the members during the year. Some of the items will be sent to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Sixth District Creative Arts Day scheduled April 29 at the Metchen Reformed Church. There will be a brief lecture on Wednesday on the Hillfield House of Mountaintop by Fern Hyde.

A bus trip is planned for April 22 to Caesar's in Atlantic City. Additional information can be obtained by calling Toni King at 654-5748. It was announced that reservations for Wednesday's meeting must be made by tomorrow by calling Florence Britton at 233-1872 or Jane Dempster at 464-6871.

THE WILSON PARK Social Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building, Wilson Park, Summit terrace, Linden. A program will be presented by Elaine Tours, Deville. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE Y.M.V.W.H.A., Green Lane, Union, will be the site of a meeting Tuesday at noon of the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah, which has members from Union, Eva Killmott, president, will preside. The Elizabeth High School Chorus, under the direction of Robert Wichlan, and accompanied by Edward Nelson, music chairman of

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MICHELE VERCHICK

Verchick-Cambria

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verchick of Clark, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele C. Verchick, to Christopher C. Cambria of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cambria of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and magna cum laude from Seton Hall University, will be graduated next month from Seton Hall Law School. She is employed part-time in her parents' business, the Plaza Florist in Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School and cum laude from Seton Hall University, will be graduated next month from the New York University School of Law. He has accepted a law position with the New York City law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

A July 1987 wedding is planned in St. Helen's Church, Westfield, with a reception at the Somerset Hillon, Somerset.



CYNTHIA WALDRON
SCOTT AUTENRIETH

Waldron-Autenrieth

Mr. and Mrs. D. James Waldron of Lafayette Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Scott Autenrieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Autenrieth Jr. of Balsam Way, Union.

Both were graduated from Union High School. The bride-elect is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is studying for a degree in accounting. Her fiancé is employed as an electronic laboratory technician for Jerome Industries Corp., Elizabeth.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.



VITO AND FRANCES FRANCAVIGLIA of Linden celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary March 21 by renewing their vows in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. The celebrants, who were married March 21, 1926 in St. Elizabeth's Church, were honored at a family party at their home on March 22. The Francaviglias have three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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and results of the permanent implant procedure. "The halos are gone, I see very well now," she says. "I'm glad to be able to help other people realize how painless and effective the implant is."

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about intraocular lens implant surgery, cataract support groups, or the many other eye care services of the Institute.

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'83 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, V6, automatic, transmission, power, steering/brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, tinted glass, rustproofing, 46,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$6750. Call evenings 7-9, 355-0968.

'79 DATSUN - B-210 Station Wagon, Has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$1,900. Call 428-1260, after 6pm.

'88 S10 DATSUN - Hatchback, excellent condition, auto, a/c, am/fm radio, new tires and spooks, 71,000 miles, \$3200. Call Susan, days 688-9622, evenings and weekends 644-2433.

'82 CHRYSLER LeBaron - Convertible, good condition, economic gas consumption, kept one owner, immaculate. 33,000 highway miles. Asking \$3000. 277-5241.

'88 DATSUN - Sedan, 5 speed, 4 door, air condition, garage kept one owner, immaculate. 33,000 highway miles. Asking \$3000. 277-5241.

'81 DATSUN 2602X - 6 cyl., 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, SK. No. 4X081-1, 75,373 mi. \$4395, (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-2300, 287-0189.

'81 DODGE 400ES - Auto, air, power steering/brakes, cruise control, rear window defogger, 50,000 miles, garaged. Silver. Asking \$4300. Phone 287-0189.

'81 DATSUN 200 SX, Hatch, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes and windows, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,950. Call 289-7979.

'83 ESCORT L - Perfect student car, excellent condition, special dark grey with red stripes, \$4200. Only driven locally, 654-8180.

'84 FORD GALAXIE 500 - Custom white, 289 engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call Jan, days 1-5pm, 258-4189, Evenings 7-10pm, 355-1628.

'84 FORD LTD - AM/FM, A.C. PS, PB, auto, Asking \$850. Call 686-3036 after 6pm.

'87 FORD MUSTANG - V6, AM/FM, auto, AC, power steering, power brakes, 64,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out, \$3000. Call 654-3793 anytime.

'85 LEFTOVERS
(7) Alliances
(5) Jeep Estate Wagons 4x4
(1) Cherokee 4x4
(1) Grand Wagoneer 4x4
No reasonable offer refused.
Call Brian Scott, 686-6564.

'81 MONTE CARLO
CHEVY, V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, am radio, SK. No. 4756, 53,702 mi. \$5895 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

'81 MAZDA RXC'S spd., Charcoal Grey, A/C, sun r., AM/FM cass. Low mi. \$2800 or Best Offer. Call 379-2936.

'82 Malibu Classic
CHEVY, 4 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, SK. No. 455-3177 mi. \$3995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

'82 MAZDA RX7 - 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, power brakes, manual steering, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, cruise, sunroof alloy wheels, SK. No. 4L6P-1, 68,892 miles, \$7295, (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300.

'82 MONTE CARLO
CHEVY, 2-dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl top, pwr. windows, am radio, SK. No. 434, 27,194 mi. \$3995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

'81 JEEP Estate Wagons 4x4
(1) Cherokee 4x4
(1) Grand Wagoneer 4x4
No reasonable offer refused.
Call Brian Scott, 686-6564.

'83 NISSAN STANZA - Hatch, 4 back, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 1/2 years, left on warranty, \$3700 or best offer. 687-1641, 687-1203.

'87 NOVA CHEVY - New battery, new alternator, power steering, power brakes, new belts, radial tires - vinyl roof. \$1100. Call 687-9148.

'84 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 687-8827.

'88 OLDS CUTLASS LS - Silver with royal blue interior, 6 cylinder, auto trans, power steering, A/C, AM/FM, rear defroster, cruise control, mileage low, Best offer. Call 226-4173 or 464-7905.

'78 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - V6, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes. Good Condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 688-1182.

'86 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, am/fm, air conditioning, rear window defogger, sunroof plus snows. Good condition. 687-4245.

'85 PEUGEOT LOADED (MEANS EVERYTHING)
GARAGE KEPT, 3,000 MILES CALL 686-1937.

'87 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe V-8 Rally Wheels, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, New Shocks, Battery and Brakes, 50,000 miles. ORIGINAL OWNER. Call 686-6454 after 6:00.

'82 PONTIAC 488 - Power steering and brakes, air condition, am-fm stereo, alarm system. Good condition, \$4500. Call 944-4089, between 6-9 p.m. 684-3611.

'87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Excellent condition, dark blue, V6 engine, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, snow tires, original owner, 27,000 miles. \$3855. Call 944-8464.

'87 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE - 134,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical - fully perfect, FM radio, air, new tires. Original owner, \$999. 664-3611.

'87 PONTIAC - 4 door, 4 cylinder, air condition, good spare car. Very reasonable. Call 687-2744 or leave message 687-7818, 7-9 PM or weekend after 1.

'87 PONTIAC LeMans - 47,000 miles, A/C, good condition. Asking \$1500. Call 241-2976.

'87 PONTIAC - LeMans, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, \$300 or best offer, 925-1588, call after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'82 REGAL LIMITED
BUICK, 2 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, pwr. windows, cr/cntr, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 422, 36,169 mi., \$7,465 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1977 PINTO Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am/fm cassette, 41000 miles, Asking \$1750. Call after 5 p.m., 964-8327.

'80 98 REGENCY
OLDS, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, pwr. windows, pwr. dr. lks., pwr. seats, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4235, 39,205 mi., \$6,495 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1980 REGAL, V-6, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, Landau roof, rear window defogger, velour interior. Mint condition. 687-1717.

'78 SUBURBAN 20
CHEVY, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., silverado pkg., tilt wheel, cr/cntr, flip top roof, carrier, am/fm radio, SIK, No. 4114A, 35,244 mi., \$5,795 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1975 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, power assist brakes, manual steering, defroster, vinyl top, bucket seats, SIK, No. 7168, 97,000 mi., As traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

1972 VW - Good condition, Runs well, \$500 or best offer. Call Scott after 5pm, 686-6896.

1978 VW RABBIT 4 door, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 2 new tires, rear defogger, high mileage, \$850. Call 851-9267, after 5 p.m.

1977 VOLARE - Air condition, power brakes, power steering, 6 cylinder, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. New battery, starter/rebuild, tune up. \$1700 or best offer. Ray at 488-0109, nights, 740-5860 days. Must sell!

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Diesel, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM, 50,000, new battery, 2 extra new tires on rims, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. Ray at 488-0109, nights, 740-5860 days. Must sell!

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks

CALL DAVIS
585-8400
or EYES
538-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1252, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

AUTOS WANTED

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
24 hr. serv. 689-7420

MOBILE HOMES

1978 COLEMAN Pop-Up Trailer. Sleeps six, extras. \$3000. Call 241-5138.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

78 CHEVY-Rack Truck, 58,328 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350 V8, hydrovac, 4 speed standard on floor, \$4,195. 722-8336, evenings 522-9929.

79 CHEVY-8 foot rack truck, 42,419 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350 V8 hydrovac, speed stand on floor, \$4,375. 722-8338, evenings, 522-9929.

79 FORD F350 AM/FM Stereo, auto new paint, 150 w/ cap. Asking \$800. Call 276-4035.

1975 FORD COURIER PICK-UP - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, cap. SIK, No. 4150-1, 153,274 miles, as traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

72 INTERNATIONAL-10 foot step van, 3000 or best offer. Call 684-3470, after 5 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA LONG BED PICK-UP WITH CAP. 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo with equalizer, spoke wheels. SIK, No. 4155-1, 85,021 mi., \$2,495. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - Duo or Trio to play at any home or hall party. John Leonard 353-0841

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No. 1 in Professional Disc Jockey Entertainment!
Weddings & Bar-mitzvahs Are Our Specialty

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NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S
We do any affair
We play all types of music
Weddings-Bar-mitzvahs - Sweet 16's
We also do catering
Reasonable Rates
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Union, NJ 07083
Robert Felix, President
687-5666

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Siberian Husky, female, approximately 8 months old, taken from 435 Washington Avenue, Linden. Please return to owner, Family heartbroken.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC B.S. INQUIRY READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1968. By appointment 686-9685 or 964-7389, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

CHEMISTRY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethelmsmate - Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 689-4300.

D E C E N T MEXICAN/AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LADIES OFFER FRIENDSHIP. MAILING: FREE PHOTO BROCHURE. CATING, BOX 1716-KD, COLONIA VISTA, CA 92027.

ST. JUDE - On Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in Virtue and rich in Miracles, Dear Christian of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, I humbly beg to recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us & all who invoke your aid. Amen. This notice has never been known to fail. Must be said for nine consecutive days. J.F.

THANK YOU - St. Jude for answering my prayers for an impossible case of recovery. My dear Jesus, I thank you again in your name. M.M.A.

UNION - 454 Burroughs Terr. Saturday, April 12, Garage and house sale. Everything must go including dining room and bedroom set. 9 am - 12 noon.

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTER WANTED
- Care for 13 month old boy and 2 year old girl. Own car preferred to drive girl to preschool. Call 682-4111, after 5pm. Business phone 828-3198 during day.

CHILD CARE NEEDED - for 2 1/2 year old infant in private home. Union, Township area. 5 days per week, 8am-5pm. 687-9747.

CHILD CARE - Needed for 1 1/2 year old in my home or yours. Springfield area. Monday through Friday 8 am - 4 pm. References. Call 322-4084 days, 467-9762 evenings. No calls Friday 6 pm through Saturday 8 pm.

RESPONSIBLE - Mother available for babysitting your infant or toddler in my Union home. Part or full time while you work, shop or do your errands. Cathy 964-8859.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POLISH Women - seeking housekeeping jobs, live-in or out. Also, care for the elderly. References and experience. Call until 4pm, 864-8059.

POLISH LADIES - Seeking housekeeping jobs, live-in or out, weekdays, weekends or evenings hours, office cleaning also available, also care for the elderly. Call until 4pm, 964-8059.

YOUNG POLISH Lady - Will clean your house spic an span. Excellent references. Call daytime 10am-4pm, 944-6540.

YOUNG Woman seeks position caring for the elderly. Live-out. Experience, references. Call 687-8829, after 7:30pm, Saturday & Sunday.

U.S. PRIME, INC.
1300-622-4076

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
For Suburban senior citizen housing complex. Must be handy and experienced. Require 2 nights a month sleeping in, \$275 weekly. Write P.O. Box 5, Millburn, NJ 07041.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Dynamic computer distributor has entry level A/P position. Duties include light typing and filing, expert with CRT help. We will train. Call Diane at 686-1100 or apply in person.

DATA SYSTEMS COMPUTER CENTRE
950 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083

BILLING CLERK
Company in Linden seeks person to handle billing using CRT. Depending on experience, salary to \$17,000. Call 574-2638.

KARLTIN PERSONNEL
67 Walnut Ave., Clark, NJ 07066

TELLERS
Full Time
Join One of New Jersey's Leading Banks

4 Locations Available
Westfield Union Millburn Garwood

To qualify, you must have 6 months to 1 year teller experience.

If you're making a new and interesting challenge, call:
201-246-6225, 6226 or 6227

FIRST FIDELITY BANK
FIRST FIDELITY BANK N.A., New Jersey
Equal opportunity employer M/F/V

BORER!
But Not Over The Hill!
We are looking for a motivated individual (mechanically inclined) who would teach all facets of the Printing Operation. Flexible hours (2-3 days/week). For this "Jack of all trades" in a convenient South Orange location call Rapid Print 763-4822.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, 3 days per week. For office in Springfield. Benefits. Contact: JOHNSON ENGINEERING 52 Commerce Street Springfield 487-8500

CAMP POSITIONS - Jewish students, 11-12 graders as specialists, unit heads, senior staff. Junior counselors preferred. Knowledge of Judaism desired; camp experience preferred. Call Ken Mandel 289-9112.

CASHIER - needed, mornings, part or full time. Must type and be reliable. Navrocc's Pharmacy, Union, 688-8052.

CLERK TYPIST
Growing company in Union seeks clerk for busy office. Call Barbara 687-4666.

COUNTER PERSON - Needed 12 am - 6 am, for DUNKIN' DONUTS in Kenilworth. Apply in person, 705 Boulevard, Kenilworth location. Good starting salary plus bonuses. Hours 7am-12pm or 4pm-9pm. Call for interview.

COOKS - Looking for qualified kitchen help to help run the kitchen. Salary negotiable. Apply in person or call 962-6666 ask for Kevin, Cryans, 1350 Blanche Street, Linden

HELP WANTED

PLATFORM/NEW ACCOUNTS
Experience required to fill this customer service position opening new accounts. Will consider training applicants with minimum 2 years Teller background. We offer competitive salary, 3 month review, & increase and paid benefits package. For interview call Personnel Department 245-2313.

COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

BANKING

CLERICAL
ORDER ENTRY
Dynamic, rapidly growing Computer Distributor offers excellent entry level position with opportunity for growth. Envolves data entry on CRT and gal/guy Friday duties. Send resume c/o Mrs Lavitt or stop by office and complete application.

DATA SYSTEMS COMPUTER CENTRE
950 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, NJ 07083

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for individual with good typing skills, responsible for including and distribution of purchase orders; filing; record keeping as needed. Must have a least 1 year of clerical experience in an office environment. Knowledge of CRT or purchasing department procedures a plus.

Good company paid benefits package. Centrally located. Call for appointment.

688-5900 Ext. 322
RED DEVIL
2409 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ 07083
Equal opportunity Emps M/F/V

CLERICAL
Insurance agency seeking a professional type individual. Must have telephone personality. Typing required. Five days available. (Seasonal) Call for appointment 687-9922.

CLERK TYPIST
FULL TIME
To advance to a secretarial position. Good typing and business skills. Some previous bank business experience a plus. Please call the Personnel Department 688-8282 between hours of 9:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Union County National Bank Equal Opportunity Emp.

CLERK TYPIST STENOGRAPHER
FULL TIME
Leading insurance firm in Springfield seeks experienced individual, fast, accurate typist with good shorthand, complete handling details (especially figures), insurance knowledge and computer experience. Good salary, attractive benefits, pleasant working conditions. For interview appointment please call Marie 379-1120 (9:45am-4pm), EOE.

CLERICAL - Immediate vacancy. Non profit Agency. Good typing skills required. Must have telephone personality. Some computer background helpful. Full time. (Temporary). Call for appointment 686-4158 ask for Robin.

CLERK TYPIST - Needed to support professional staff in one of our departments. Duties include typing, proof reading, Xeroxing, answering phones and filing. We offer salary commensurate with your experience and excellent benefit package. Please call 84-7447.

HELP WANTED

COOK FULL TIME
180 bed long term care facility. Institutional experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefits. Paid orientation. Please apply in person to:

DELAIR NURSING CONVELESANT CENTER
400 W. Stimpson Ave. Linden, N.J.

CABINET SHOP - Helper with some knowledge of wood and mica fabrication. Call 682-7727.

CLERICAL - Mail clerk full time. Drivers license needed. Some filing involved. Excellent company benefits. TMI, 687-1144, MIKE.

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN
Modern New Facility
Of World Famous Company
You'll enjoy the satisfaction of seeing the immediate results your work brings - at Dun & Bradstreet, a world leader in the business information industry.

This is a perfect opportunity for those who are re-entering the work force, changing jobs or who just enjoy working with their hands.

We seek an energetic person in good health for this position at our new, modern BASKING RIDGE facility. Responsibilities include general repair of furniture and equipment, light carpentry work and operating auto-visual equipment. Some lifting and snow removal also involved and you must have a valid NJ driver's license. A helpful attitude is essential, as is the ability to work overtime when necessary (hours are 8AM-4PM).

You'll enjoy an excellent benefits package that offers full medical/dental coverage and profit sharing plans. For consideration, please call Mrs. Stern at (201) 953-9934. Dun & Bradstreet Operations, Personnel Department, 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

Dun & Bradstreet Operations
A Division of The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

CLERK TYPISTS
We have a number of positions open with companies in Cranford, Clark and Avenel for typists, who also handle general office duties. Call 574-3558.

KARLTIN PERSONNEL
67 Walnut Ave., Clark, NJ 07066

CABINET SHOP - Helper with some knowledge of wood and mica fabrication. Call 682-7727.

CLERICAL - Mail clerk full time. Drivers license needed. Some filing involved. Excellent company benefits. TMI, 687-1144, MIKE.

BANK

NOTE-TELLER CLERK/TYPISTS COIN CLERK MORTGAGE CLERK COLLECTORS

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CASHIER PART TIME
Quality... in our merchandise and in our people

We are currently seeking a well-organized, detail oriented individual to work in the Customer Service Area of our Short Hills Mall location.

Successful candidates must have good figure aptitude and be able to work flexible hours. Experience would be helpful.

In return for your skills, we offer benefits and a liberal merchandise discount. Apply in person to: Ms. Dickman.

wallachs
Short Hills Mall
Millburn, NJ
Equal opportunity emp. M/F/V

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
Become a working parent from your home. As a family day care provider you can care for up to 5 children. Our agency provides health and safety inspection referrals, equipment, training, reimbursement for meals and insurance assistance. You choose your own fees, run your own business. Near G.S.P. in Union County. Please call 667-6858 for details.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Great job for enthusiastic assistant. Full time only about 30 hours per week. NO EVENINGS-NO SATURDAYS for SUMMER for Orthodontic practice. Near G.S.P. in Union County. Please call 667-6858 for details.

DATA ENTRY CLERK - For busy automotive parts warehouse. Knowledge of automotive parts a plus, will train. Apply in person Universal Automotive Distributors, 1301 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL!

We are an established and growing retail chain. The following positions are currently available for those individuals with 2 years prior office experience.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
General ledger; background with CRT experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Minimum 1 year ADP experience required. Diversified duties including benefits and supplies.

INVENTORY
Minimum 2 years related data entry experience required.

GENERAL
Telephone receptionist and data entry experience required.

We offer a good salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement in a smoke-free, congenial atmosphere. To arrange for an interview send resume with salary history and requirements or call for appointment.

SANDLER & WORTH, INC.
ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
(201) 376-5500

CLERK TYPIST A Step Up With A World Leader

That's what this position with Dun & Bradstreet can mean for your career. As a leader in business services, we have an excellent opportunity for a detail-oriented individual to perform a variety of important clerical and record-keeping functions. To qualify for this opportunity, you must enjoy working with figures using a calculator, accurate typing skills (at least 45 wpm) and some previous office experience are necessary.

You'll find a pleasant and professional work environment at our BERKLEY HEIGHTS, N.J. office. Our liberal benefits package includes medical/dental insurance, educational assistance and profit participation. For immediate consideration call Mrs. Stern at (201) 953-9934. Dun & Bradstreet Operations, Personnel Department, 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey 07920.

Dun & Bradstreet Operations
150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920

CHIEF RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate permanent full time staff position vacancy to assume supervisory responsibilities in our Group Practice facility. Proficiency required in diagnostic procedures, Ultra Sound and/or Nuclear Medicine. Previous supervisory experience preferred. Selected applicant will be responsible for coordinating departmental continuing education program and quality assurance, in addition to in service training in various modalities.

We offer an excellent Company paid benefits program accompanied by a salary commensurate with experience. If interested, call Personnel 276-6633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

DRIVER-AND helps in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 209 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall.

DRIVER/FLOREST HELPER - Full time for busy florist. Apply in person: HOLLYWOOD Florist, 1700 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

EASY Assembly - Work 1800.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN, VITAL Number 6248, 3416 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33422.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK - Record keeping, Typing 8:30am-5pm, Rt 22, Mountain side, Blue Cross. Call for interview 9am-12 noon, Lorraine - Non-smoking office, 654-4380.

LEADERS - Needed for Park Summit Playgrounds, seven weeks, June 23 - August 8. Applications may be picked up at Casano Center or Borough Hall. Closing date April 25.

LANDSCAPING - Working for landscape maintenance. Experience and license necessary. Call 371-8500.

M/F/V - With property management background for Essex County R.E. firm. Salary plus commission. Send brief resume - and salary requirements to: Active Management Co., P.O. Box 5, Millburn, NJ 07041.

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER
Experienced, mature, to process medical claims, good typing skills. Competitive salary plus benefits. Union location. Call Stella 964-3050.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Evenings, part time, 20 words per minute, call between 9pm, 763-7809.

Medical Assistant
OB-GYN office, 5 days, Venipuncture Necessary. Call between 10-4, 762-2243.

MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMIST
Work part-time, 12:00AM, Friday and Saturday in our busy hospital clinic area.

Pneumology experience required. Contact the Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 2200.

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FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING COURSE BEGINS APRIL 28
Immediate job placement with top pay and benefits. Kindly call (609) 579-3574.

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Work full-time in our modern community hospital facility, strongly dedicated to its patients, staff and community.

We seek an experienced HVAC mechanic with knowledge of codes and procedures, as well as institutional systems.

We offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Contact Ron Phillips, Director of Engineering at 687-1900, ext. 2340.

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MOTEL Desk Clerk-Mature, dependable, people oriented. Various shifts. Will train. Call 688-2100.

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Top mortgage banker seeks experienced processors. The opportunities have never been better, call now.

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MORTGAGE \$14-25K
Top mortgage banker seeks experienced processors. The opportunities have never been better, call now.

PANKEER-HUNT, INC. 283-4546

DRIVER-AND helps in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person: BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 209 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall.

DRIVER/FLOREST HELPER - Full time for busy florist. Apply in person: HOLLYWOOD Florist, 1700 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

EASY Assembly - Work 1800.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN, VITAL Number 6248, 3416 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33422.

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M/F/V - With property management background for Essex County R.E. firm. Salary plus commission. Send brief resume - and salary requirements to: Active Management Co., P.O. Box 5, Millburn, NJ 07041.

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER
Experienced, mature, to process medical claims, good typing skills. Competitive salary plus benefits. Union location. Call Stella 964-3050.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Evenings, part time, 20 words per minute, call between 9pm, 763-7809.

Medical Assistant
OB-GYN office, 5 days, Venipuncture Necessary. Call between 10-4, 762-2243.

MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMIST
Work part-time, 12:00AM, Friday and Saturday in our busy hospital clinic area.

Pneumology experience required. Contact the Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1000 Gallatin Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 an equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES
FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING COURSE BEGINS APRIL 28
Immediate job placement with top pay and benefits. Kindly call (609) 579-3574.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL!

We are an established and growing retail chain. The following positions are currently available for those individuals with 2 years prior office experience.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
General ledger; background with CRT experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Minimum 1 year ADP experience required. Diversified duties including benefits and supplies.

INVENTORY
Minimum 2 years related data entry experience required.

GENERAL
Telephone receptionist and data entry experience required.

We offer a good salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement in a smoke-free, congenial atmosphere. To arrange for an interview send resume with salary history and requirements or call for appointment.

SANDLER & WORTH, INC.
ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
(201) 376-5500

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:
Chief Radiology Technologist F/T
Lab Assistant/Phlebotomist F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Nursing Assistant F/T
Registered Nurses FT/PT
Typist F/T

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time opportunity available to assume the position of Receptionist in our busy Orthopedic Department. Previous work experience in a physician's office is required. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-ORTHOPEDICS
Full time opportunity to assume the position of Receptionist in our busy Orthopedic Department. Previous work experience in a physician's office is required. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

OFFICE MANAGER
For busy doctors urologic practice in Westfield. Must have experience. X-ray license preferable. Excellent salary and benefits. 761-1199 after 5pm.

OFFICE MANAGER
For busy doctors urologic practice in Westfield. Must have experience. X-ray license preferable. Excellent salary and benefits. 761-1199 after 5pm.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Applications are now being accepted by Krauser's Food Stores for:
•CLERK-CASHIERS
All shifts in the Millburn area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call:
356-9625
Must be 18 years of older.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK
Typing necessary, mailing list, and/or computer experience a plus.
Call Mark Connell at 686-7700

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
Good typing and general clerical skills required to handle diversified office duties. Flexible hours. Call:
201-667-8400
VALCOR ENGINEERING
Springfield
Equal oppy emp.

PART-TIME CLERK
20 HOURS PER WEEK
We have an immediate opening for bright individual with light typing skills to be responsible for fulfilling literature requests, assembling sales promotion material and assisting marketing personnel in sales and marketing duties. Flexible hours. Call for appointment:
688-9300 Ext. 322
RED DEVIL
2400 Van Hall Road
Union, NJ 07083
Equal oppy emp M/F

PART TIME
Monday, Friday, 11:30 am - 2:30 pm. Call 964-9550. Union, Sandwith Shop.
PART-TIME: Doctors Office Manager/Assistant. Experienced in medical insurance billing. Call Dr. Daniel Zilkin 761-9999.

Small Parts Assembly
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Review after 90 days

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Work full-time in this modern hospital facility, a strongly dedicated to its patients, staff and community.
We seek a licensed plumber who has a thorough knowledge of institutional codes and procedures.
Excellent competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Contact Ron Phillips, Director of Engineering at 687-1900, ext. 2340.

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1000 Gallatin Hill Road
Union, NJ 07083
Equal oppy emp

PHOTO LAB WORK
Full or part time. Apply at Color Lab, 601 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ. Steady. Call 245-0225.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diversified duties include light bookkeeping, telephone experience necessary. Light typing in pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like to work with us. Please contact Debbie Gennile at 763-4567 for details.

RESTAURANT HELP
Waitresses, Waiters and Kitchen Help. Apply in person between 9:00 am-6:00 pm, ask for Tony, 1320 West Blauvelt Street, Linden.

REGISTERED NURSE F/T
Full time position available for an experienced RN to work in our Group Practice Facility. Pleasant atmosphere, office environment, and excellent company paid benefits. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

RECEPTIONIST
Top Millburn real estate office seeks take charge individual. Typing, filing, pleasant working conditions. Call Bob or Stan: 379-1441.

RESTAURANT
We need experienced waiters/waitresses. To work in Continental Italian Restaurant. Full and Part Time hours are available. Good pay and benefits. Please call Mark or Albert.
379-2287

RESTAURANT HELP
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•HOSTS
Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please apply in person.
379-2287

RESTAURANT
Geiger's Restaurant
540 Springfield Ave.
Westfield, N.J.
232-2260

RN PART TIME DERMATOLOGY
To work 2-3 days a week in the Dermatology Department of our Group Practice Facility. Dermatology experience helpful but not required, willing to train. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

RESTAURANT HELP-Now hiring. All positions available, full or part time. Pizzomoni, dishwasher, counter help, kitchen help, bus personnel. Drivers needed. 17 years old and own car. Apply in person between 10 am and 4 pm. Italian Touch Restaurant, 570 Morris Ave., Springfield.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Real estate development and construction office needs a receptionist/experienced typist with pleasant voice. Full time, Springfield area. Call 94-weekdays, 467-8830.

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy ophthalmologist's office. Four and a half day week including Saturday am. Part time help will be considered. Call (201) 273-0700, ask for Ruth Key.

SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and effective organizational skills for responsibilities in a fast paced environment.

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We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and effective organizational skills for responsibilities in a fast paced environment.

SALES
TELEMARKETING
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Springfield company is expanding successful sales operation. Career opportunity. Good income. Benefits. Flexible hours. Bonuses. Growth potential.

SECRETARY
Local manufacturer has temporary position (April-September) for an experienced secretary in our busy sales and marketing department. The qualified candidate will have good secretarial skills including 25-40 wpm typing skills, knowledge of word processing is desirable. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume or call 964-7000, ext. 250 or 289, Stonco, 2345 Vauxhall Road, Union, E.O.E. M/F.

SECRETARY
For Millburn law office. Pleasant surroundings. Good secretarial skills required. No phone experience necessary. Call Ms. Hinson: 379-5850

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For Millburn law office. Pleasant surroundings. Good secretarial skills required. No phone experience necessary. Call Ms. Hinson: 379-5850

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES - Experience, part time or full time. Good tips. Louis Restaurant, 343 Springfield Ave., Summit. Call 522-9900.

SECRETARIES
We have a number of secretarial positions with company in Rahway, N.J. of 6 mos. to 1 yr. exp. Should type 40-50 WPM. Call 574-2638.

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NEW JERSEY "NEW YORK" WINTER DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER

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\$100 or best offer (Cash or Trade). Call Mark at: 371-9057.

POWER - snow thrower, 20" 3/4 horsepower, Craftsman, cycle engine, 370 - Royal typewriter, full size, manual, 925. Call between 5:00pm-3:00pm, St. George, Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden.

REFRIGERATOR - Admiral, side by side, 19 cubic foot, frost free, yellow. Good condition \$200. Also coffee table \$100. 376-5052.

SPRING SPECIAL! 15 WINDOWS-\$45.00

Each Additional Window \$3.50

Call Diane or Ray at 851-0868

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For all the family, Men, women and children. Dry cleaning, 2183 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, 688-5434. Firenze Tailoring.

APACHE-Solid state 1974 camper, sleeps 8, ice box, heater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Call 748-4808 after 6 P.M. \$3500.

THE Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Inc.

will hold it's Second Chinese Auction on Friday, April 11, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Avenue, Union, N.J., at 7:30 pm. There will be door prizes, a Fashion Show by Maudette's and many other super prizes to delight the lucky winners.

DEALERS WANTED - St. Elizabeth's, Huesca Street, Linden, Saturday May 3, 9 am - 4 pm. Refreshments available. Rental fee \$10. Call 486-2510 or 486-2514.

FIRST-Presbyterian Church

Indoor/Outdoor flea market. Corner of 5th and Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, April 12, 8:30 am to 4:30pm. Collectible, flea market dealers, bakke table, snack bar, refreshments, free parking, free admissions. All inside spaces sold. Outside, van spaces available. 245-7300.

HUGE INDOOR FLEA MARKET - St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, Sunday April 14, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. "Something for everyone"

INDOOR FLEA MARKET - St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, Sunday April 14, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Admission free. Boys & Girls Club, 1029 Jeanette Ave., Union, 687-6997.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET - Irvington Elks Lodge No. 1245 Parking Lot, Saturday May 3rd. Rain date: Sunday May 4th. 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. 983 Sanford Ave. Irvington. Proceeds to abused children committee. Door prizes and refreshments. Tables \$15.00 for 25.00. For reservations call Tom 372-1044.

ROSELLE FAIR and Festival, Sunday, May 4, 1pm-6pm. For dealer info call 245-1041 or 245-6598.

MUST SELL, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. 853 Hobson Street, Union (between Elmwood and Chestnut).

American of Marlinsville rosewood diningroom table, chairs and magnificent breakfast. Hendron bedroom set, 9 piece canopy bedroom set, wrought iron kitchen set, color T.V., tables, chairs, lamps, basement and garage. flea marketers paradise.

POWER - snow thrower, 20" 3/4 horsepower, Craftsman, cycle engine, 370 - Royal typewriter, full size, manual, 925. Call between 5:00pm-3:00pm, St. George, Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden.

RUNNAGE SALE - Sunday, April 13, 1 day only, 9:30am-3pm, gym, Comp. Anshe Chesed, St. George, Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden.

REFRIGERATOR - Admiral, side by side, 19 cubic foot, frost free, yellow. Good condition \$200. Also coffee table \$100. 376-5052.

ANTIQUE - Oak table, chairs, brookfront, leucant and chest! Will sell separately. Call 761-4925.

BED ROOM FURNITURE - Armchair, chest with hutch and nite table, beige, chrome and glass top, cocktail table, French oval, handing lamp. Call 763-7793.

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\$100 or best offer (Cash or Trade). Call Mark at: 371-9057.

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Washburn, A.V. 20, Semour Duncan pick-up, Tremolo arm, Sunburst finish, hardshell case, \$400 or best offer. Call Mark at:

- Rush
- Yoko Ono
- Tony Bennett
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CEMETERY PLOTS - 2 plots for sale (double), \$150 each. Craceland, Kenilworth, Call 925-1488, 2 plots for \$350.

CARPENTRY - Light gold pine, with rubber padding. Excellent condition, 58 yards, bay all or part. Glass top wood base table. Call after 5:30 pm or all day Saturday, Sunday 379-5322.

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DINETTE SET - 6 pieces, piece sectional, \$1000. 7 foot Jamps, colonial-bed, contemporary couch and matching chair. Call 686-7903.

DINING ROOM SET - Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 762-2098.

ESTATE SALE - Everything must go. 220 Appletree Lane, North on Providence Road off Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey, April 12th and 13th - 9:00am - 5:00pm. 201-283-9005.

ESTATE SALE - Traditional 3 piece sectional, \$1000. 7 foot entertainment center, bar, stereo, fireplace, etc. \$1500. 9 piece, dining room, \$1200. 2 Italian Hi-back chairs, \$175 each, 1 gold leaf table, \$300, 2 chairs, \$100. Everything must go at sacrifice. Best offer. 664-1599.

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Pick up or delivered - 245-1919

GE REFRIGERATOR - 13.5 cubic feet, 4 years old, very good working condition. Asking \$370. Call after 5 p.m. 851-2996.

MOVING - Must sell. Manual cash register \$100, KORG Synthesizer, Amplifier and stand \$1,000. Speed Queen Gas Dryer \$200, Yamaha XT 250 Enduro \$1,200, Bikes, Sterling halvers, Twin bed, records, etc. By appointment only 687-6136.

ANY LIONEL FLYER, LIVES AND OTHER TRAINS

Top prices paid. 635-2088 334-8709

BOOKS

We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PL.FD. PL-4390

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES

Highest cash paid, also parts. Union 964-1224.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal

MAX WEINSTEIN
All prices
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8:50am - 5:30pm
8:30-12:00 684-8236

USED FURS - Wanted. Highest prices for fur coats and jackets you no longer wear. Mr. Friedman, (609) 395-8158.

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS - ORIENTAL RUGS - ANTIQUES - Private Buyer - 224-9205

POWER - snow thrower, 20" 3/4 horsepower, Craftsman, cycle engine, 370 - Royal typewriter, full size, manual, 925. Call between 5:00pm-3:00pm, St. George, Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden.

RUNNAGE SALE - Sunday, April 13, 1 day only, 9:30am-3pm, gym, Comp. Anshe Chesed, St. George, Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden.

REFRIGERATOR - Admiral, side by side, 19 cubic foot, frost free, yellow. Good condition \$200. Also coffee table \$100. 376-5052.

UNION TICKETS

2022 Morris Ave
Union, New Jersey
681-8880

- Aerosmith
- Rush
- Yoko Ono
- Tony Bennett
- NY Yankees
- NY Mets
- Circus

Wedding Gown & Veil, size 9-10, \$300. Call 889-8172 after 6:00 P.M.

WASHING MACHINE - Dryer and refrigerator, all whirlpool. Refrigerator, almond color, wall to wall carpeting, earthtones. All 1 1/2 years old. Call Leslie evenings 862-6424.

GARAGE SALE

CONTENTS OF HOUSE - and Garage - Sale 1249 Barbara Ave. Union on Saturday April 12th from 10:00-3:00. NO EARLY BIRDS. CASH ONLY.

GARAGE and basement Sale - Everything for everyone. Saturday, April 12, 8:30-3:30 Newark Avenue, Union, N.J.

LINDEN - 101 West 18th Street, Saturday, April 12, 10am-4pm. Rain date, April 26. Household utensils, chest, dresser, clothing, nice clean childrens toys and books, miscellaneous household items.

MAPLEWOOD - 17 - Brown Street, April 11 & 12, 10-4. Jewelry, clothes and miscellaneuous items.

SPRINGFIELD - 98 Tooker Avenue, off Mountain Avenue, April 12 and 13, 10:30. Loads of hand and power tools, antique furniture and dishes, records, p-cards, other miscellaneuous items.

UNION - 234 Woodmont Road, April 12 (Raindate April 19) 9 am - 4 pm. Furniture, household goods, comic books, plants, costume jewelry, clothing, etc.

UNION - 2153 Stecher Avenue, Saturday, April 12, 9 am - 4 pm. Various items.

UNION - 305 Durham Court, Saturday April 12, 9 am - 4 pm. Miscellaneous household items, toys, some antiques.

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Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS - ORIENTAL RUGS - ANTIQUES - Private Buyer - 224-9205

HOME WANTED

Must find home for my cat. Moving and can not take with me. All black, neutered, declawed. Must be in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-7894.

ROSELLE PARK - Small empty store for rent. Approximately 500 square feet, \$355 rent per month. Call John 964-9550.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

"APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-7894.

ELIZABETH - 1 bedroom apartment in modern garden apartment on North Ave. Near Kean College. \$500 per month, heat included. Call Super (609) 589-9659.

ELIZABETH - Elmora section, 1 bedroom, no pets. References, \$400 month plus utilities. Month security. Available May 1. Call evenings 233-6688.

ELIZABETH - Furnished 4 room garden. Heat and hot water included. \$550 per month plus security. Call evenings 233-6688.

MAPLEWOOD - 2 beautiful bedrooms, extra space, garage, basement. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Available immediately. Reasonable rent. No pets. Apply P.O. Box 2012, Union, NJ 07083.

ROSELLE PARK

COLFAX MANOR

3 1/2 BR, A/C APT. \$420
2 BR, A/C APT. \$375

Pro Jogging Track and many tennis courts. Deluxe Equip kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK-OUT to 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee - pet's - Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Park.

ROSELLE PARK - 1 bedroom \$370. 2 bedrooms \$490. Heat hot water and cooking gas included. Laundry facilities, off street parking. 1 year lease. Call 241-7591.

ROSELLE PARK - Resident ial section, privet at home, 3 rooms and bath, large walk in closet. \$525 a month. Heat, hot water supplied. Available June staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee. Ask for Eugene 763-7700, evenings 376-7765.

SPRINGFIELD - Six rooms, three bedrooms. Includes fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, heat supplied. Available June staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee. Ask for Eugene 763-7700, evenings 376-7765.

UPPER IRVINGTON - Four large rooms. Newly painted. Good condition. Heat and hot water supplied. Near transportation. 3 Elmwood Terrace. See Superintendent after 3:00 P.M. Taking applications.

UNION - 4 room apartment, \$500 month plus one month security, pay own utilities. Call 687-5322 or 761-7221.

WILMUNGSBORO - 3 BR. BRNCE

At the city line, 3 bright, full-size rooms, small apartment building. Heat/hot water supplied. Very convenient location. Available immediately. 964-441 or 373-8591.

LOW COST Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs

Including pregnant pets. For information call:

Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J.

WEEKDAYS 9am - 5pm

574-3981</

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ACCOUNTING DR. W. ABDALLAH Accounting & Tax Serv. Serving Large and Small Businesses, Professionals and Individuals. Full State and Income Tax Preparation. For Day or Evening. Appointments Call: 851-9578	AUTO DEALERS OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated-Used Cars 882 Morris Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208-1056	AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 376 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS service leasing 1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201)687-7200 Commercial and Professionals	AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 2091 Springfield Ave. Union	AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVE. 688-2044 (Saves for Pickup)
CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSETS CABINETS. Customized BUILT-IN STORAGE AREAS. FURNACE/WOOD PANELING/CHIMNEYS WINDOWS/DOORS	CLEANING SERVICE GEM PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE "Service that Sparkles & Shines" Residential/Commercial "We Clean As If It's Our Own" Office Cleaning Specialist Free Estimates/Fully Insured CALL 687-2023	CLEANING SERVICE N&J MAINTENANCE Commercial & Industrial Cleaning Commercial & Residential Floor Waxing 272-3553	CLEANING SERVICE MOORE'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE INC. Mechanical Floor Waxing Window Cleaning Commercial/Industrial Interiors 763-0913/6016	CARPENTRY Alterations-Additions Reservations-Basements Basic Carpentry-Decks FULLY-INSURED 486-4084 or 925-0530	CONCERT TICKETS UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 851-2880 Aerosmith Rush YOKO Ono Ozzy Osborne Tony Bennett West Side Story NY Yankees NY Mets Circus
DRIVEWAYS PAVING Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work Driveways, Sidewalks, Parking Call for Free Estimate 687-0614	EXTERMINATING B & P EXTERMINATING INC. Specializing in Termites Control Residential & Commercial 20 Years Experience ESSEX COUNTY: 678-3451 UNION COUNTY: 944-7442	ELECTRICIAN COLONIAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS Industrial/Commercial/Residential Specializing in Smoke Detectors & Service Changes N.J. License & Permit No. 5436 Call 228-6689	ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL NEW AND ALTERATION WORK Specializing in Recessed Lighting and service changing Licensed & Insured No Job Too Small 851-9614	WINDOWS SPRING SPECIAL! 15 WINDOWS...\$45.00 Each Additional Window \$3.50 CALL: Close or Day at 851-0868	FLOORS KEN'S FLOOR INSTALLATIONS Carpeting Tile Laminium Sub Flooring No Job too big or small CALL 681-1006
GUTTERS & LEADERS GUTTERS LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed INSURED \$30 to \$50 Minor Time Cup 'n' Save Mud Stains 226-7379 7 Days 9-5 P.M. Best Time	GUTTERS & LEADERS GUTTERS + LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed REPAIRS REPLACEMENTS FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES Mark Weiss 228-4965	HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE PROFESSIONALS ADDITIONS-KITCHENS-BASEMENTS-ATTICS-DECKS PORCH ENCLOSURES-ALL CARPENTRY Roofing Wood Siding Asbestos Asphalt Shingles FULLY INSURED 372-4282	HOME IMPROVEMENTS JOHAN'S GENERAL CONTRACTING SIDING/ROOFING VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING CARPENTRY & OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENTS FREE ESTIMATES 687-4195	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO. Siding-Decks KITCHENS-BATHROOMS ROOFING-PAINTING ADDITIONS-DORMERS Formica Specialist REFACING-WINITES COUNTER TOPS-MODULARS (201)354-9419	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MONT BLANC Home Improvement Inc. Specializing in: SUNDECKS BASEMENTS ADDITIONS Free Estimate Fully Insured (201)354-9419
HOME IMPROVEMENTS KITCHEN REFACING & BATHROOM REMODELING Additions & Extensions Specializing in All Carpentry Laying & Repairs F.A. CONSTRUCTION CO. 753-0615 or 753-8328	HOME IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS CUSTOM BUILT & REPAIRS Wood Fences & Basements Free Estimate 964-8365 964-3575	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAKE OLD CEILINGS NEW SHEET ROCK SUSPENDED PLASTER PATCHING Days 824-7600 Mini 5 P.M. 687-4163	HEATING SAVE HEATH Cover your windows with crystal clear plastic heavy blinds, soft and hard plastic, lightweight, built in to size. WORLD OF PLASTICS ROUTE 101 ELIZABETH, N.J. 355-1216	HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADAMO CONTRACTORS 18 years experience, experienced KITCHENS & BATHROOMS REMODELED PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL ALSO OOD JOBS Calling fees, track lighting installation projects, hot water heaters & furnaces etc. renovations FREE ESTIMATES CALL 688-5885	HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO! "SPECIALTY OF THE HOME" PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS A & I HOME IMPROVEMENT PAINTING, INC. & Etc. FLOORING-Tile & Laminium Sheetrock-Plaster Roof Repairs-Remodeling Remodeling NO JOB TOO SMALL Fully Insured/Free estimate CALL AL 371-0699	HOME IMPROVEMENTS BARTHES CONTRACTING INC. Room Additions-Kitchens & Baths Doors (Interior/Exterior) Replacement windows Attics-Basements Sheetrock-Ceilings (All Types) Full Insured/Free estimate All Work Guaranteed 964-5959	HOUSE CLEANING HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO! "SPECIALTY OF THE HOME" PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED	HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADAMO CONTRACTORS 18 years experience, experienced KITCHENS & BATHROOMS REMODELED PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL ALSO OOD JOBS Calling fees, track lighting installation projects, hot water heaters & furnaces etc. renovations FREE ESTIMATES CALL 688-5885	TYPING SERVICE A.C. TYPING SERVICE 688-1811 Legal Medical WORD PROCESSING MICROFILME-CASSETTE TAPES-TRANSCRIPTION MAIL LISTS REPRO. Over 15 years secretarial experience.	TYPING SERVICE UNIVERSAL SUMMIT Tires Computer Balance Used Tires Tires Changed A Tire for any Budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Naahall) 688-1090 or 688-0040

Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!

INCOME TAX Bruce Morgenstern CPA 564-9018 Income Tax Preparation Tax Planning Experienced Service in the Convenience of Your Own Home.	INCOME TAX By Appt. Only MICHAEL DE ROBERTS Financial Planner Tax Consultant Specialized Income Tax Preparation in the convenience of your home. 914 Ray Ave Union, NJ 07083 INVESTMENTS	INCOME TAX TAX & ACCOUNTING SERVICES Individual & Small Businesses P.A. CANTY, C.P.A. K.M. DUTHIE, C.P.A. Evenings: 655-0632 or 851-9281	KITCHENS & BATHS R & N KITCHENS & BATHS Custom Kitchens & Baths At Affordable Prices Choose From Our Large Line Of Hardwood & Formica Cabinets FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL: 762-8045 944-5223	KITCHEN CABINETS DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS Buy Direct From Factory FREE ESTIMATES Rt. 22 Springfield 379-6070	
KITCHEN CABINETS JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Fashioning the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line" Call Jan at 847-8956 For a Free In-Home Estimate	LANDSCAPING CARNIVALE LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE CLEAN-UPS General Landscaping Free Estimates 964-6168	LANDSCAPING P.C. LANDSCAPING Lawn Care & Maintenance Spring Clean Up Snow Removal CALL: 688-8978	MASONRY All Masonry Brick Stone, Steps, sidewalks, plastering, collar work, proofing, work - guaranteed. Self employed for 35 years experience. A. Nellie Call 373-8773	LANDSCAPING MAHON LANDSCAPING *Change Plants *Prune Trees *Mow Lawns & shrubs MONTHLY MAINTENANCE REASONABLE CALL CHRIS 686-0638	LANDSCAPING MARIO'S LANDSCAPING Spring Clean Up Monthly Maintenance Lawn-Renovation-Sod Seeder-Fertilizer-Lime Top Soil-Shrubs Planting-Designing Very Reasonable Free Estimates 688-3158 anytime
LANDSCAPING SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING Complete Lawn Maintenance SPRING CLEAN UPS-LAWN RENOVATION RESODDING-COMMERCIAL Serving All of Union County VERY REASONABLE RATES 522-4744	PAINTING/WALLPAPERING PAINTING PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5286	MAINTENANCE WINDOW CLEANING F&R MAINTENANCE SERVICE State floors refinished New homes cleaned for builders 201-857-1747 609-588-0193	MASONRY TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR STEPS SIDEWALKS PATIOS No job too small Free Est. 964-8425	MASONRY STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY Quality Work SOBS PRICES FULLY INSURED 25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9099	MOVING & STORAGE DON'S MOVING & STORAGE 375 Roseland Place UNION PC 06019
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PAINTING/WALLPAPERING PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Neat Clean Work Call 687-4447	PAPER HANGING WILLIAM E. BAUER PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior Painting Paperhanging Home & Offices Insured Union 964-4942	PAVING T. SLACK Paving Contractors Inc. Driveways Curbing Parking Lots Sidewalks Industrial + Residential Free Estimate Fully Insured 964-5360	TILE WORK MARK A. SPERO TILE CONTRACTOR Bathrooms Town & Country Floors Specializing in: Last Fan Repair, Shower Door Installation, Regrouting, Waterproofing & Mud Work FREE ESTIMATES 688-7236	TILE WORK EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTORS Specializing in Bathrooms Wall and Floor Repair, Remodeling & Glass Tops NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATE 100% Customer Satisfaction 351-8836	TILE WORK DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1953 KITCHENS + BATHROOMS REPAIRS + GROUTING TILE FLOORS YOUR ENCLOSURES SHOWERS STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED NO JOB TOO SMALL or TOO LARGE 486-3550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3495 Union, N.J.
TYPING SERVICE A.C. TYPING SERVICE 688-1811 Legal Medical WORD PROCESSING MICROFILME-CASSETTE TAPES-TRANSCRIPTION MAIL LISTS REPRO. Over 15 years secretarial experience.	TYPING SERVICE UNIVERSAL SUMMIT Tires Computer Balance Used Tires Tires Changed A Tire for any Budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Naahall) 688-1090 or 688-0040	TREE SERVICE M.P. Boyce Tree Service COMPLETE TREE CARE Landscape Design Tree & Stump Removal Crane Service Contracting FULLY INSURED FIREWOOD 245-1919	UPHOLSTERY Superior Carpet AND Upholstery Cleaners 1 Room...\$15.00 2 Rooms or more...\$14.00 PER ROOM LR/DR combination 2 rooms CALL EDDIE: 272-8497	UPHOLSTERY JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs reupholstered Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches New Foam Rubber PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Vauxhall Rd., Union 686-5953	WOODWORKING J & R WOODWORKING Custom designed and made furniture in Hardwoods and Laminates. "WALL UNITS" DESKS "COUNTER TOPS" "VANITIES" FREE ESTIMATES 944-4676

(Continued from page 17)

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED—For single professional woman in Union or vicinity with reasonable rent. Please call 634-5732 if no answer, then call 687-7071.

CONDOS 9
SPRINGFIELD—Available immediately. Two bedroom garden apartment. Garage, WW carpet, NYC train/bus. \$875 month includes heat, hot water and maintenance. Call 771-0452 for appointment.

HOUSES FOR RENT 9
EDGEWATER, FLORIDA—Fully furnished home. Two bedroom, full bath. Minutes to beach. Thirty minutes to Daytona, one hour to Orlando. 686-6840.

SPRINGFIELD—Available May 1. Modern 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, large driveway with garage. \$850 a month. No pets. 364-9521 or 686-5039.

UNION—Living room, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, heated sunroom, 2 bedrooms, modern bath on first, laundry, full bath, storage in basement. April 1st. \$850. Call ANNE SYLVESTER, Realtor, 376-2300.

OFFICE SPACE 9
IRVINGTON—Two modern professional offices in center of town. 800 square feet or 1300 square feet, furnished, parking. Ideal for doctor, dentist or lawyer. Call 463-8355, after 5 or weekends.

OFFICE TO LET 9
ELIZABETH CENTER—Completely furnished office in professional building. Good for lawyer, doctor, etc. Can be rented separate or to share. Reasonable rent. Call 233-0488.

ROOMS WANTED 9
GERMAN/FRENCH—Male 21, seeks room or room share with kitchen privileges. April - Sept. Call Storebest, 289-1400. Ask for Emmy.

VACATION RENTALS 9
CAPE MAY, NJ—1/2 block from beach. Condo for rent beginning May. 2 room efficiency, sleeps 6; 2 double beds, 1 sofa sleeper. All newly furnished. Air conditioning, cable TV, pool and parking. Available: Seasonal, Monthly, Weekly. Call 687-6887, after 4:30pm.

ORTLEY BEACH—Five bedroom house. One block from ocean. Closed in yard. Available starting in July. \$800.00 per week. Call 686-5942.

SUMMER RENTAL—Long Beach, Island, Brant Beach. One block from ocean on bayside. Two family on large lot. Each apartment—two bedrooms, one sleeps 2 with deck, other sleeps 8 with family room. \$595 per week. Call for appointment 687-0345.

WANTED—People to share summer rental in Belmar. House of 15 people ages 21-30. \$850 per person for entire summer. Call Randy Cohen or Joe Farina, days, at 686-7700. Evenings call 686-3036 (Randy) or 549-5379 (Joe).

VACATION RENTALS 9
WILDWOOD CREST—One, two, and three bedroom apartments. Available for summer of 1986. Off season rates also available. Call after 6:00 P.M. 609-729-4323 ask for Carol.

WANTED TO RENT 9
WANTED TO RENT!
 Small house or 2 bedroom apartment, 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers. Write Classified Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

BUSINESS OPPS. 10
OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear
 Ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store. Maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gifano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne. Members Only. Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others. \$13,500 to \$24,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. Mr. Keenan, (305) 678-3639.

SELLING—Dance business. Mirrors, air conditioners, desk, five years of files and students. Call 688-8724 Monday-Friday between 10-4.

BUSINESS OPPS. 10
 McCrory-Newberry. Stores have space available for successful Leased Department Operators. If you are looking for a low cost location for your retail operation, lets talk. Call Jim Drought (717) 757-8924.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
DRIVER—With car, call for local errands. Pay plus mileage. Call Tom at 241-6016.

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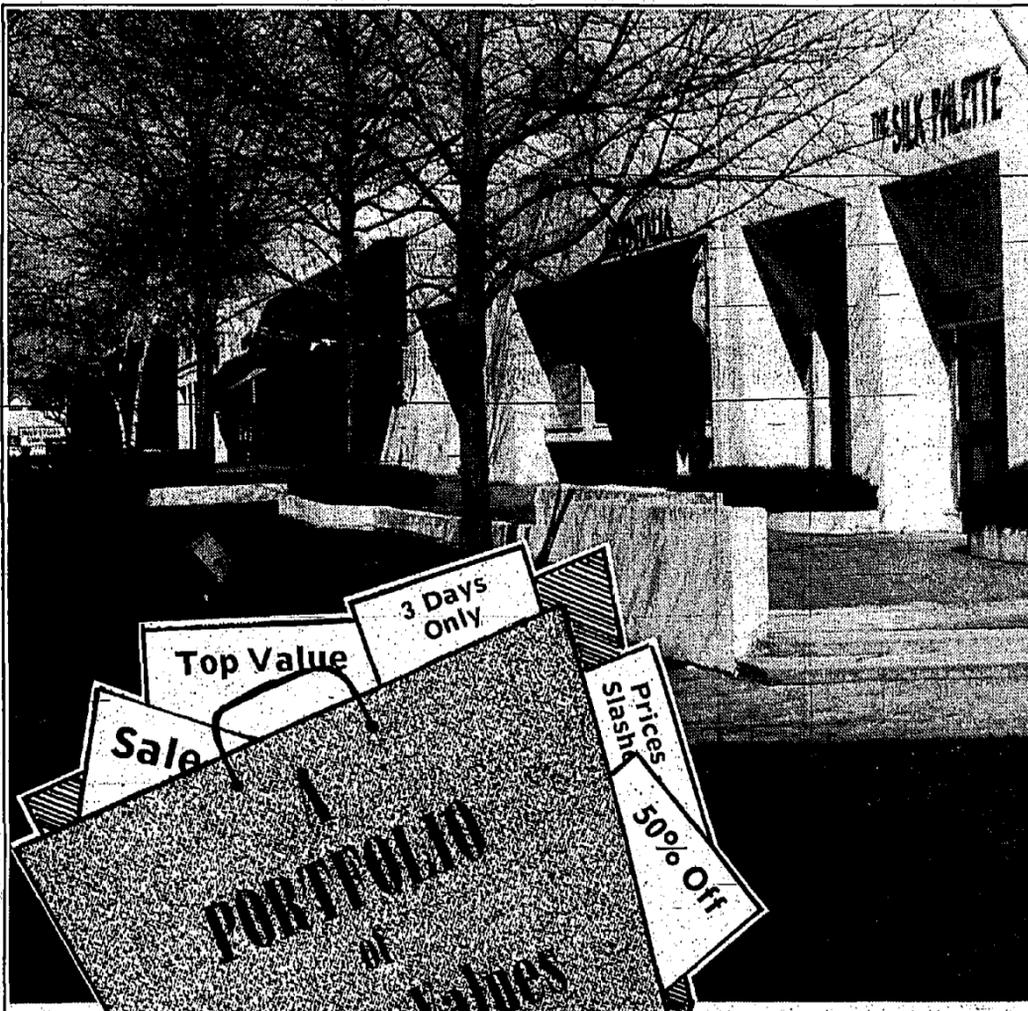
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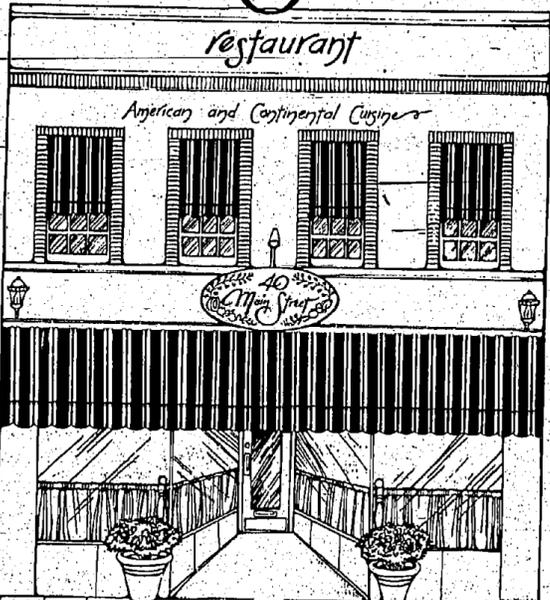
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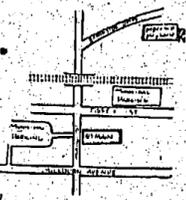
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When asked the secret to his continued success, Mr. Trugman responded:

"I think the key to my success is twofold. First my continuing education is the basis for my ability to work with hair. One has to keep current not only with new techniques but with new products evolving and ever changing fashions. By the same token, I'm proud to be able to give something back to my profession by running monthly educational seminars for the Coiffure-Guild of New Jersey."

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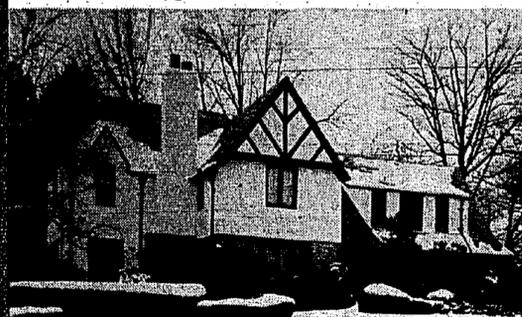
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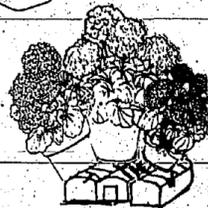
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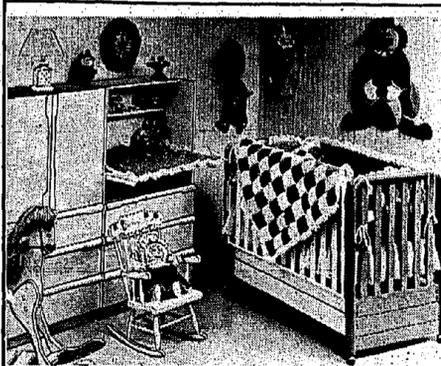
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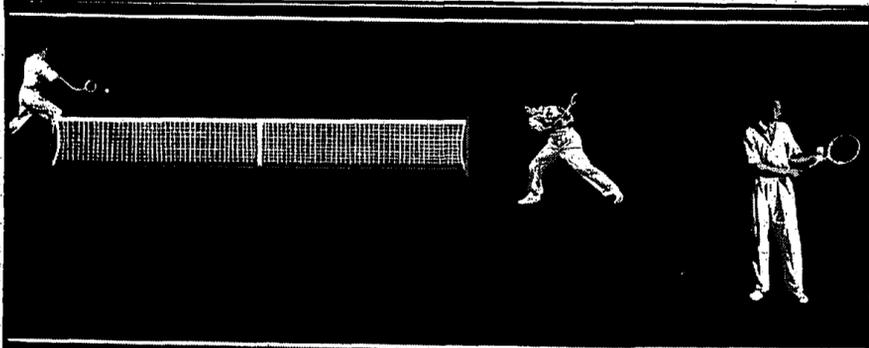
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CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL on 3+ acres of high wooded property and
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Custom built 17 years ago. This lovely 9 rm. home features wood burning
fireplace in formal LR & in the 17' x 24' beamed ceiling cherry paneled FR
which adjoins modern eat-in kitchen as well as the brick walled flagstone
patio. Four full baths serve the four family bedrooms. Large oversized attached
garage. low taxes. Just listed and an extraordinary offering at \$610,000.

MOST ATTRACTIVE custom built Expanded Ranch with all the modern ac-
commodations situated on 3+ acres with a lovely southern exposure and well
planted with overgreens for privacy. The cheerful decor accentuates this nice
room home, as do the MBR and bath on the 2nd fl. The gourmet eat-in kit.
features a subzero refrigerator, freezer, and a Thermador warming oven. Three
car att. gar. A now exclusive listing, and a "must see" at \$525,000.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to own this lovely 3 BR expanded ranch located in one
of New Vernon's most desired areas. Grounds are beautifully landscaped
w/specimen plantings, retaining the natural stands of towering pines on 3.7
acres. Gracious LR w/lr. door opening to enclosed patio. Formal DR, huge
country kit and expansive FR w/lp. Master BR w/bath, 1/2 bath and 2 add'l
BR w/bath on 2nd fl. Room to expand. 2 car garage + add'l storage. This
engaging home enjoys all the privacy and charm New Vernon had to offer. Priced
at \$469,000.

LOVELY PARKLIKE private, wooded 3/4 acres at end of cul-de-sac. Immaculate
Colonial with LR, DR, study, sunny E1 kitchen, FR, laundry rm and lav. on 1st
floor. 3 BRs & 2 baths on 2nd fl. Hugo finished recreation rm in basement. 2
car attached garage, city water. Only \$465,000.

NEW 8 room Expanded Ranch situated on 6+ acres of gently sloping, partial-
ly wooded land. Ideal for horses! MBR & bath on 1st floor. 3 other family
bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths make this a fine family house. Offered at \$455,000.

BERNARDSVILLE

UNIQUE SHOWCASE. Almost 1 yr. old CONTEMPORARY Ranch w/Vermont
stone & redwood siding, situated beautifully on 2 professionally landscaped
wooded acres on hillside w/view overlooking babbling brook. Sunken LR
w/cath. ceiling; DR w/window wall; FR w/lr. to ceiling stone flr deck;
library/guest rm, bath, study; E1 Kit. w/skylights; MBR w/dress area, bath,
skylights, Jacuzzi & shower. 2 Add'l BRs & bath. Domestic quarters. Just
reduced, \$555,000.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY reduced for spring market. Unique: one of a kind
beauty that sits tucked away in desirable "Fall Oaks." Floor to ceiling windows
and cathedral ceilings warmed by Mexican tile and oak accents. Appealing en-
trance to step down LR w/wet bar and FP. Family room w/oak built-ins,
custom kitchen-dining area & greenhouse. 2nd floor features magnificent
MBR, bath spa w/balcony overlooking 2 story solarium w/views of 5+ acres &
stream. Two add'l BRs w/bath and laundry plus built-in study loft-skylights.
Add'l room to expand. This site would welcome a tennis court & pool for the
ultimate country residence. Priced to sell at \$515,000.

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DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY on 13+ acres. Ideal for equestrian use. Vaulted
ceilings, glass walls and spacious decks overlooking rolling meadows - sunken
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urious master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi. A unique offering at \$925,000!

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