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County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1984

Two sections



VOL. 57, NO. 32

## Money moves faulted

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 Disagreement over budget line-item transfers and when they should be carried out, arose at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday night.

The dispute, between several board members and Pietro Pelino, centered around a total shift of \$201,384 within the current 1985-86 budget, which was approved 7-1.

Pelino, the lone board member to vote against the move, argued that line-item transfers should be done in June in order to avoid deleting money from areas that have already been budgeted.

Pelino criticized the transfer of \$4,027 from operational plant supplies and other expenditure fullon grants into salaries for aides and instructional staff, as well as a shift of \$3,050 from student body activities and other outdoor expenditures into contractual services equipment repair and other expense supplies in particular.

"It seems like we spin on wheels," he complained. "We end up in the same place we were. How do we go over \$4,000 if we've budgeted X number of people?"

"This money was budgeted for the

kids," Pelino added in regard to the latter amount. "Why didn't this money get to the kids?"

"Whether you had expended it now or did it later, the net bottom line is the same," answered Board President Kenneth Falgenbaum, who, along with other board members, contended that state and county regulations want line-item transfers done on a periodic basis.

"This is really somewhat perfunctory bookkeeping that is going on at this time."

"It does not mean we will not perform any of the programs for which this money was intended," added Vice President Lee Eisen.

Union County School Superintendent Vito Gagliardi later confirmed that state and county regulations "mandate" the transferring of line items periodically, instead of annually.

"At no time should a line item be in deficit," said Gagliardi. "They should transfer it before a deficit occurs in that line item."

Of the amount transferred, the largest shift came in \$62,118 that was taken from a surplus account and put into an area marked for contractual services and legal fees,

which was in deficit due to legal bills, said Interim Superintendent Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni.

In other business, the board approved a resolution designating three teachers from the Gaudineer school and one from Sandmeier to the status of non-re-employment for the 1986-87 school year. Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said that the move was done "pursuant to law," in order to protect the board from "probable" legal action, and to also give the affected teachers time to find other employment if they are concerned.

Greenspoon added, however, that the four teachers were not necessarily in danger of losing their jobs, since the board has not yet made a final decision on staffing within next year's budget.

"Generally speaking, in the weeks following April 30, they have usually been re-employed," the attorney explained. "This is a formal technicality that the board must go through in order to comply with the law."

The board also unanimously approved the adoption of a summer school curriculum and staff, to which 15 present teachers within the district have been assigned.

## Disaster detailed

SAFE—A ground ball to third spelled disaster during the Lady Bulldogs' softball game Friday against Middlesex at Melsel Field. At right, third baseman Dana Fisher, extreme left, arcs a throw to Staci Weinerman at first as Middlesex batter Missy North chugs down the line. Below, Fisher covers her face in horror as the throw sails by Weinerman and North is safe. Things didn't go too well for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team as it fell to Middlesex 12-0. (Photos by Joe Long)



## Preventing abuse targeted

C.A.P. Program geared to educating parents, children

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 A program geared toward educating parents, teachers and children about the threat of child abuse with the "emphasis placed on prevention," is expected to begin in Springfield either in June or September, according to education officials.

Officially known as C.A.P., the Child Assault Prevention program will see trained facilitators work first with teachers, then parents, and finally with children, in order to curtail what is widely acknowledged to be one of the most serious and pervasive threats to school-aged children nationwide. A final decision on exactly when the program will get under way in town is expected shortly.

"It's a very good project," said Terry LiCausi, the vice-president of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA and a staunch supporter of the program.

"They're put in a situation where they would have to react," she said, referring to children. "Films work, but they don't work like they do in this program because they don't forget what they're taught."

Originally begun in Columbus, Ohio, by the Women Against Rape organization some seven years ago, the C.A.P. program has since moved on to New Jersey, where it started last fall, according to Denise Stone, the Family Day Care Coordinator of Union County's Community Coordinated Child Care program. Springfield will be the first municipality in the county to implement the program, she said.

"Not only is it working with children, but it is a community-based program and it takes in all

aspects of the problem," Stone said.

To deal with "the problem," the C.A.P. facilitators will teach the program in three separate aspects, the first of which will deal with teachers being instructed on exactly how to detect signs that a child is being abused, either physically or sexually, including the possibility of incest. The second aspect will deal with parents, who will be kept up-to-date on workshop proceedings. The third aspect will involve the children themselves, who will be taught a "Safe, Strong, and Free" scream originating from the pit of the stomach designed to attract attention and ward off perpetrators. The yell is known to be unmistakable and effective.

"You have to hear it to know what it's like," explained LiCausi, who spoke of a teacher herself averting certain trouble with three menacing strangers simply by using the scream, which was soon being repeated by nearby children on bicycles. "The emphasis on this scream is that they are never to see

it unless they are truly in trouble or it wouldn't work."

LiCausi added that skits will be performed, including those involving teachers and children.

For the time being, the C.A.P. program will be only for children in kindergarten and up to the sixth grade, although Stone says she is "hopeful" that a similar project will be created for seventh- and eighth-graders, as well as emotionally disturbed children, by the National C.A.P. office in Columbus.

Interim Superintendent/Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni said he expects the program's yearly cost of about \$5,000 to be "fully funded" by the state.

## Few attend hearing on county budget

By MARK HAVILAND  
 "The fresholders held a budget meeting and nobody came."

Those were the words of Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe just prior to last week's hearing on the county budget as he looked out at the near-empty meeting room.

The executive budget introduced a few months ago had engendered a storm of protest, including resolutions from many municipalities in opposition, critical mail, and prompted a series of meetings between local politicians and county officials. But criticism at the first of two budget hearings on April 23 was muted.

The only protest heard last week were objections about the scheduling of meetings on April 23 and 24 during the Jewish observance of Passover. The budget hearing will continue at tonight's meeting.

Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, the fiscal affairs chairman, said that budget hearing was the culmination of a preparatory process that takes nearly one year.

"Yes, I think we've worked eight months on the budget, and I think we've got it to the point where it reflects the needs of the constituents of Union County," Gonor stated.

Gonor said the changes reflected, in part, Gov. Thomas Kean's recent signing of a bill which exempted insurance costs from the cap laws. They limit budget increases to a certain percentage of the total budget figure from the previous year.

"We just got approval to go ahead with the budget hearing at 5:30 p.m.," Gonor noted.

He explained that the two state agencies which review local budgets, the Department of Community Affairs and the Division of Local Government Services, are so backlogged with budgets submitted for approval that the process would be slow.

One area of the original budget that had met with consternation was a plan to hire at least 96 new people, although that plan was shelved after the opposition to the budget surfaced.

Gonor said that the only positions that will be added are a result of two factors. These are positions which are either mandated by the state, as in law enforcement, or to staff revenue-producing functions, Gonor explained. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich has put the board "on notice" that court security is an important issue and that he needs more officers, according to Gonor.

In action at its April 24 meeting, the board voted 7-1 to authorize Acting County Manager Robert Doherty to award a \$1.5 million contract to a Princeton architectural firm, CUH2A, to provide architectural services for nearly

\$1.5 million for a new county jail. Freeholder Brian Fahey voted no on the resolution, while his fellow Democrat on the board, Michael Lapolla, abstained.

"We can make the selection, we can then proceed and get the jail under way," Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe said. "What we really have now is a team — the architect is on board, the project manager is on board."

The freeholder alluded to the directive by a federal court judge, Harold Ackerman, that Union County take steps to alleviate the severe overcrowding of the present facility.

"They're anxious to get started, we're anxious to get started, and Judge Ackerman is anxious for us to get started," he added, explaining that although groundbreaking is slated for February, county officials are trying to push it up to December.

The architectural firm was scheduled, in its supervisory role as project manager, to start meeting with county officials Monday.

O'Keefe said the county is planning a 420-bed facility. County officials must first receive a go-ahead from the N.J. Department of Corrections.

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## Thousands enjoy Rotary's flea market

Under skies that were at first threatening, then rainy, and finally sunny and warm, the Springfield Rotary Club unveiled its annual Flea Market at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Sunday.

From 10 a.m. until late in the afternoon, town residents and their children took part in several exhibits, hot dogs, soda, cotton candy, and even a white elephant sale. Children in particular had the opportunity to explore a 30-foot moonwalk, which was a red and white inflated object that somewhat resembled a huge watermelon. Also present were antique cars that at one point were paraded throughout the town. Educational opportunities for the public by way of the First Aid Squad, and Fire and Police Departments were available as well.

Capping off the day of enjoyment was the flea market's 3:30 p.m. drawing, in which the winning ticket gave one grand prize winner a \$3,000 dream trip of his choice. Mayor William Cleri drew the name of Dr. Barry Walinsky, who will receive his prize at a club meeting. Winning the runner-up prize of a video cassette recorder was Lorraine Jones.

Money raised from the event went to the scholarship fund for needy graduating seniors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High, and other civic needs.

An estimated 3,000 thousand people attended Sunday's festivities.

Springfield Rotary Club President

Dr. Lee Kaswiner and Vice President Mel Keove expressed their gratitude to the effort of their fellow Rotarians, the Springfield Police Reserve and the township Office of Emergency Management as "a key factor in the smooth flow of the day."



ANTIQUÉ CARS were some of the many attractions for those who attended the Springfield Rotary Club's annual flea market Sunday on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

WINNER, Annie King of Springfield is congratulated by Springfield Rotary Club President Dr. Lee Kaswiner. King donated some of her winnings back to the club for its scholarship fund.

## Election deadline near

The deadline for citizens to register to vote in the June 3 primary election is Monday.

In the primary, voters will choose nominees for federal, county and local offices, including one member of the House of Representatives from District 7; Union County sheriff, county clerk, three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and one male and one female member of the Republican and Democratic County Committee from each election district.

Local voters will also choose nominees for two members of the Township Committee.

The Union County office of the Commissioner of Registration, 271 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, will extend its normal hours to accommodate those seeking to register. It will be open tonight, tomorrow and Monday, from 4 to 9 p.m. In addition, the municipal clerk's office will stay open tonight, tomorrow and Monday until 9 p.m. for citizens to register.

To vote in Union County, a person must be a citizen of the United States; a resident of New Jersey and Union County for 30 days and must have reached the age of 18 by June 3. A voter who is registered to vote in one district of the county and who moves his residence to another part of the county must transfer his registration by informing the commissioner of registration in writing. A voter who has moved out of the county must register in the county of his new residence to be eligible to vote.

Further information is available by calling 327-4121.

## 'Friends' raise library funds

"It was the best sale we ever had," said Grace Shulman, treasurer of Mountaintide's "Friends of the Library" in reporting on the organization's recent semi-annual book sale held at the Watchung Avenue library.

In describing the fund-raising project, Shulman remarked, "This thing has been growing." She noted that private dealers have discovered the sale which has been enjoying an increased following of book collectors.

According to the treasurer, the library friends gathered and set up the items for sale and worked on publicity. She also noted that as a result of the most recent event, the sixth sale sponsored by the group, "We went over our goal," for proceeds to help the library purchase items not afforded by the municipal budget.

Library Director Johanna Chen estimated that more than 3,000 books were offered for sale in addition to records and magazines. The most popular items were children's books and cookbooks as well as records.

The final day of the sale, appropriately named "paper bag day" also has been gaining in popularity. For a set fee, a buyer received a paper bag to fill up with all the books it could hold.

The next book sale is scheduled for October.



**FRIENDS WORK TOGETHER**—From left, are Mountaintide Friends of the Library volunteer Nick Bradshaw with Andre Smessaert and Gloria Mills, co-chairmen of the semi-annual book sale.

## School notes

"Miss Molly" of Ramper Room and Friends will visit the Deerfield School Fair on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. The purpose of the visit is to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network Television which will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintide.

"Miss Molly" is co-host of the television which will air for 21 hours on May 31 and June 1 over Suburban Cablevision's TV and CATV.

The fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Deerfield School in Mountaintide. The theme is "Our Hometown Fair" and numerous games, crafts and activities have been planned for all age groups. Area residents interested in selling crafts at the fair may contact Connie Muirhead at 252-3170.

Dr. Donald Mrazchnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District, has announced that John Cafaro and Linda Duke of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Sarah Larson of David Breaerley Regional High School in Kenilworth, while Jonathan Dayton prepares students from Mountaintide and Springfield, Cecilia Rizzo, who attends David Breaerley Regional High School, Kenilworth, has been nominated for a United States National Award in mathematics.

Rizzo was nominated by Marlan Szabo, a mathematics teacher at David Breaerley.

The workshop, to be conducted on May 30 and 31, at the Sedgwick Brook Harriet Hotel, will emphasize writing skills for student development. Duke is a teacher of social studies, and Cafaro and Larson teach English.

David Breaerley Regional High School educates students from Garwood and Kenilworth, while Jonathan Dayton prepares students from Mountaintide and Springfield.

The regional high school staff members are part of a group of 12 college and high school teachers involved in the curriculum workshop.



**TEACHERS' WEEK**—The staff of the James Caldwell school display smiles in anticipation of National Teachers' Appreciation Week, May 4 to 10. From left, in front, are Susan Barasch, Angela Larceri, Marilyn Schneider, Sharon Knoller, Principal Robert Black, Audrey Valentine, Eve Lombardi, Joan Scoffo and Joan Magno. Rear, are Rosemarie Kroscho, Phyllis Nelson, Robert Burkhart, Audrey Silverslein, Annette Laccopio, William Lonney, William Vetter, Paul Tyburski, Nicholas Corby, Marcia Bright and Sandy Einhorn. Not shown are Blanche Treloar, Carl Dotzel, Rosemary Schuch, Dorothy Stallworth and Elaine Scurlis.

## Radioactive waste law raises concern

A new federal law that could require New Jersey to build its own facility for disposing of low-level radioactive wastes has legislators and utility officials concerned.

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountaintide in the New Jersey General Assembly, joined several other lawmakers and executives from General Public Utilities last month for a tour of one of the three low-level radioactive waste-disposal sites in the United States, located in Barnwell, S.C.

"The purpose of the trip was to increase our awareness and understanding of the methods available for dealing with low-level radioactive waste disposal," said Franks.

Three low-level radioactive waste disposal sites currently operate in the United States — in Nevada, Washington State and South Carolina.

"These facilities can adequately handle all low-level radioactive wastes produced in the country well into the next century," said Kevin Lynott, manager of Public Affairs with General Public Utilities.

As a result of a recent federal law, "Federal Low Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act" — signed into law in January — each state must assume responsibility for disposal of its own wastes. The new law, said Franks, allows states to form compacts with neighboring states, which New Jersey has done with Connecticut. New York has elected to go it alone; other Northeast states, including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware are forming other compacts.

"Before 1980, we must have a decision on a site for a low-level radioactive waste facility in either New Jersey or Connecticut," said Lynott.

"We are studying the problem very carefully," said Franks. "The issue of waste disposal affects us all. The public has our assurance that we will develop appropriate procedures intelligently."



**TOUR DE FRANCE**—Pupils from the James Caldwell School, Springfield, were invited to a reception recently at the French Embassy in New York City to honor them for their participation in WMEY Thirteen's Student Art Festival. The French government acted as host for the gala to coincide with the festival's Statue of Liberty Centennial theme. Accompanying elementary school art instructor Marilyn Schneider were, from left, Sonja Bequin, Leslie Schwarzbek and Timour Halder, whose artwork has been selected to represent the United States in an exhibit in Paris next month. Ari from the festival, as well as that of district kindergarten and first-graders, is on display this month at the Springfield Public Library.

## 1986 Cancer Crusade now under way

The American Cancer Society 1986 Cancer Crusade has begun and Patricia Murphy of Springfield and Barbara Deutsch of Mountaintide have been named chairmen of the appeals in their respective communities. The announcement was made by Ronald Posyton, chairman of the board of the Union County Unit.

"Patricia and Barbara are perfect choices for the chairmanships because of their experience volunteering for the American Cancer Society," said Posyton. "With their dedication and commitment to the society, I'm sure this year's campaign will be a success."

The Cancer Crusade in both communities will be held during April and May. The annual campaign not only raises funds for the society's research, service and education programs, but also includes a door-to-door residential education drive.

"This year, more than 150 volunteers will be visiting their neighbors, with good news about cancer prevention," said Deutsch. "We'll be distributing a folder entitled 'Eating to Live: What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk' which shows that eating more of certain food and less of others may reduce the risk of getting cancer."

Murphy said she expects to raise \$3,000 through this year's crusade. "This money will be used to support programs right here in Union County for the prevention, early detection, and treatment of cancer and to provide assistance to cancer patients."

Deutsch, who hopes to raise \$4,000 for Mountaintide, is a 35-year-old mother of two children and served as chairman last year.

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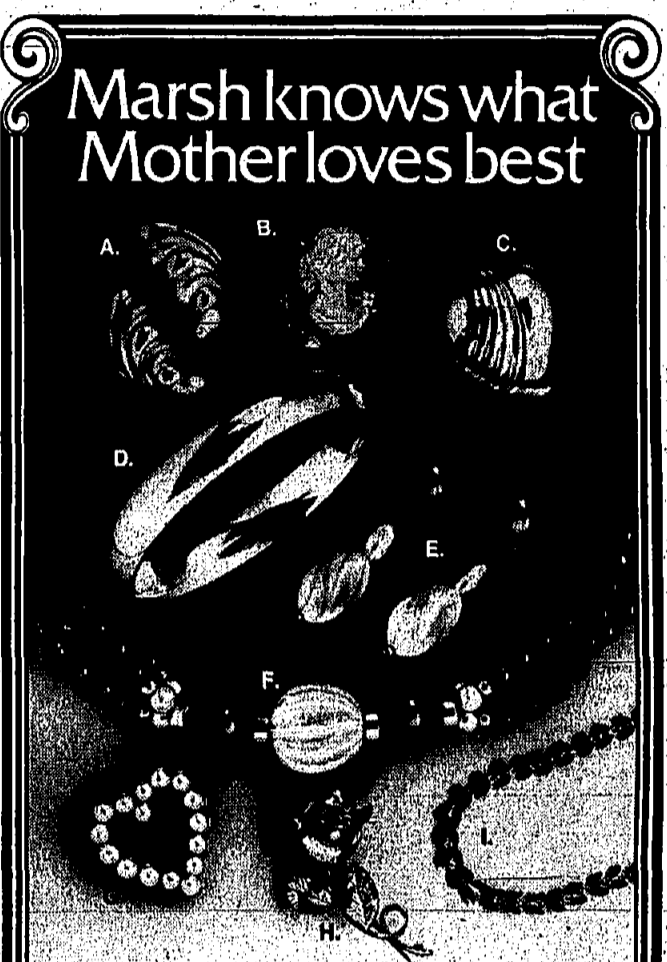
## Two plead guilty to assault

Two Elizabeth men entered guilty pleas to assault charges and were each fined \$30 and \$15 in court costs in Springfield Municipal Court Monday.

The men, 20-year-old Vincent Herman and 25-year-old Michael Lawrence, were both involved in the same incident early last summer at the Houdaille Quarry site. They were given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and were each charged \$30, payable to the state's Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Gina Bertolini, 20, of Bricktown, pleaded guilty to having possession of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, and was fined \$10 and \$15 in court costs, along with \$30, payable to the state's Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Mario Camilo, 20, of Short Hills, pleaded guilty to having possession of alcohol while being under age. He was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs, and \$30 to the state's Violent Crimes Compensation Board.



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## Health Day program is scheduled

The Mountaintide Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day May 10, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Mountaintide Municipal Building Court Room.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMA-C-23 test, a complete blood count (CBC) and a High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) test. The blood tests will be performed by National Health Labs, Inc. for a non-profit fee of \$10 per person.

The SMA-C-23 test is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and a differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The test results are used in assessing total cholesterol results from the SMA-C-23 test — to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, director of Health, has noted that anyone taking the blood analysis must fast eight hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

Pre-registration for the blood analysis is required. Information on registering for the test may be obtained by contacting the Health Department at 232-3000, Ext. 34, between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for registering for the test is May 9. Refunds will not be given for appointments not kept.

The Health Program will also offer blood pressure screening and counseling by Public Health nurses from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services Agency. A health education program on Breast self-examination will also be offered.

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# Regional BOE selects Waldt

At its reorganization meeting April 22, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education elected Springfield resident Natalie Waldt president and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark vice president.

Three members of the board, who all won reelection unopposed on April 15, were sworn in by Board Attorney Franz J. Skok at the meeting held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Besides Muskus, the other two members sworn in were Margaret D. Hough of Springfield and Harold E. Donaldson of Berkeley Heights.

Waldt has served on the board since 1967 and Muskus has been a board member since 1974.

The regional district encompasses four high schools with 13,200 students

from grades nine through 12. Besides Dayton, which includes Mountaineer residents, the other three schools are David Brewster Regional High School in Kenilworth, and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

## Heritage Day plans advance

The residents of Springfield are invited to personally participate in "Heritage Day" on July Fourth by decorating their homes to suit the occasion.

"Flags, bunting and lights are appropriate items to use to lift up the richness of Springfield's historical past and our national heritage," said a spokesman for the Springfield Heritage Day Committee. "Residents who desire to prepare their homes for this day will have the fireworks as a display model. All residents are urged to fly our nation's flag to celebrate not only Independence Day, but also the unveiling of a renovated State of Liberty."

The Springfield Heritage Committee has been meeting regularly twice a month to develop plans and appropriate recognition of these events. The next meeting is May 8 at the State Valley House at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and share in Heritage Day plans.



**SWORN IN**—Three members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education are sworn in at the board's annual reorganization meeting April 22. From left, are Board Attorney Franz J. Skok, and board members Margaret D. Hough of Springfield, Harold E. Donaldson of Berkeley Heights and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark.



**BATTER UP!**—Eight-year-old John Szymczak of Mountaineer learns how to take a proper swing during a recent batting clinic review sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. Borough resident Lew Satulsky, right, volunteers his time to teach future 'baseball greats' about game concepts and strategies.

## Boro women cited as 'outstanding'

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced that Mountaineer residents Lisa Kell and Kathleen Kelly have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Now in its 21st year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership — qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered, said an organization spokesman.

"This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, colleges, alumni associates, and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as chairman of the program's advisory board is Margaret Long Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Kell and Kelly, along with about 25,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in an annual awards volume. In addition, they were also considered for one of the 51 state awards presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From the 51 state winners, the 10 Outstanding Young Women of America were chosen. The 10 national winners were then honored at the annual awards luncheon held in January in Washington, D.C.

## Legion convention planned

Delegates of the Union County American Legion and the county auxiliary met at Roselle Park Post 30 to make plans for their 55th annual county convention.

Fifty-three delegates elected Anthony Pollari of Connecticut Farms Post 35 of Union president for the upcoming convention. Assisting the president will be Irma Terrill of Post 35 and Ray Schramm of Connecticut Post 228 of Springfield. AI

## Lunches listed for nutrition center

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any Springfield senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

Cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 375-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

**MONDAY**—Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice and cranberry sauce.

**TUESDAY**—Knockwurst with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce and pea soup.

**WEDNESDAY**—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, peas and cream of tomato soup.

**MAY 8**—Roast turkey breast with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, buttered corn pudding and chicken gumbo soup.

**MAY 9**—Baked fish with lemon butter, Brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, ice cream and clam chowder.

**MAY 12**—Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedges and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello and bean and bacon soup.

**MAY 13**—Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves and pineapple juice.

**MAY 14**—Hawaiian ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, pound cake, and chicken noodle soup.

**MAY 15**—Barbecued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits and cream of mushroom soup.

**MAY 16**—Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, oven fries, vanilla pudding, and clam chowder.

## Rabbi picked to head bureau

New Jersey Attorney General W. Cary Edwards has announced the appointment of Rabbi Yekov M. Dombroff as chief of the Kosher Foods Enforcement Bureau in the Division of Consumer Affairs.

Presenting Jewish leaders had recently criticized what they called lax enforcement of the state's kosher food regulations under the bureau's former chief.

James J. Barry Jr., director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, said, "Rabbi Dombroff will have my full support in preventing consumer fraud in the sale of kosher foods so that consumers who choose to pay a premium price for these foods get what they pay for."

Dombroff replaces former chief Howard Widger, a former car dealer and past president of a national automobile dealers association, who will remain with the division as a special assistant on automobile dealer regulations.

Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, spiritual leader of the Orthodox Jewish community in Elizabeth, criticized the division in March for "minimizing, rather than maximizing" enforcement of the regulations. He added that people in the division "don't know their role."

Dombroff, a resident of Elizabeth, is married and has five children. He was born in 1922 in Brooklyn, N.Y., attended Yeshiva Torah VaDaath in Brooklyn and Telshe Rabbinical College in Wickliffe, Ohio. He has been accepted into a master's degree program in public affairs and intends to pursue it in the immediate future.

Since Aug. 1, 1983, Dombroff has been executive director of Agudath Israel of New Jersey, which serves



**FUNDING RENEWAL ADVOCATED**—Sandy Thompson of Roselle Park addresses the Union County Board of Freeholders during a recent meeting requesting a continuation of third party funding for the Case-Management Employment Project (CEP), an Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped program which helps handicapped adults prepare for and acquire competitive employment.

## Consumers face choice on phones

Telephone customers in the area soon will get the opportunity to choose the company that will provide their long distance service without the need to dial extra digits or use a push-button telephone.

Beginning this week, customers will receive ballots from New Jersey Bell listing the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service for calls outside the 201 area. This new service will be available on Aug. 3 in the 688, 687, 688, 851 and 944 exchanges serving customers in parts of Union, Elizabethtown and Kenilworth, and the 474 and 683 exchanges serving customers in Winfield Township and part of Linden.

These customers will have the opportunity to choose a primary long distance company at no charge. They should mark their selections and return the pre-addressed ballots. New Jersey Bell then will notify the carriers.

Customers who do not choose a long distance company — after having had two opportunities to make a selection — will be allocated on a proportional basis to one of the companies participating in the allocation process.

After customers have chosen or have been allocated to a primary long distance company, they'll only have to dial "one" plus the area code and phone number to make a long distance call outside of the 201 area, using that carrier.

Customers also may use other long distance companies, but they'll have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They may be required to establish an account with each additional company for billing purposes.

The ballot/allocation method

**After 30 years of hard labor, will your retirement income be waiting for you?**

Other Union County speakers will include Charles Bolcer, coordinator of the VITA/TCE Tax Advice Program, and Robert Vitolo from the Social Security office. Raymond Tyberald, New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and a representative from the N.J. Department of Insurance will also be on hand. The theme for Older American's Month is "Plan on Living the Rest of Your Life" and "Filling in the Gaps" is designed to help with that planning.

Further information is available from Jean Maslin or Jim Edlestone at 527-4800 or 527-4872.

## Seniors invited to seminars

The Union County Division on Aging will sponsor seminars tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at two sites in Union County.

Programs designed for senior citizens in low and middle income brackets, will be offered to seniors in the western part of the county at the Mountain Towers, 510 East Front St., Plainfield, and in the eastern part of the county at the Turner Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

The division's Kiosk is "Older American's Month" is "Plan on Living the Rest of Your Life" and "Filling in the Gaps" is designed to help with that planning.

Further information is available from Jean Maslin or Jim Edlestone at 527-4800 or 527-4872.

## 200 Club selects president

The 200 Club of Union County, a non-profit organization dedicated to the aid and support of the policemen and firemen of Union County and their families, has elected Ann Moore of Westfield as president.

Moore is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design as well as the John Jay Business School. She is an active supporter of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey as well as an honorary member of the Union County P.B.A. conference. She is a former vice president of the club.

The 200 Club of Union County was formed in 1968 by a handful of businessmen and women who realized the need of a support group for policemen and firemen. It has since become an organization made up of over 350 people.

**Public Notice**

**ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE**

Take notice that HALFWAY HOUSE, INC., trading as Spanish Tavern, has applied to the Mayor and Council of Borough of Mountaineer for a brewery retail consumption license for premises located at 1239 Route 22, Mountaineer, New Jersey.

Application was filed with the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on May 1, 1986.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on or after May 1, 1986, in accordance with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 302.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor violations. In the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Heidi E. Maguire  
91295 Springfield Leader, May 1, 1986 (Fee \$22.50)

**SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION**

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1985	DECEMBER 31, 1984
Cash and Investments	\$2,567,205.19	\$2,679,724.79
Trade Accounts Receivable	191,212.84	169,249.29
Property Acquired for Taxes	3,615.00	3,375.00
Accounts Receivable	76,127.59	71,127.59
Fixed Assets	2,357,500.00	2,357,500.00
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation	2,094,500.00	2,143,500.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of	32,500.00	44,448.88
Successing Years	\$5,977,292.24	\$5,290,299.74
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$13,133,000.00</b>	<b>\$12,620,000.00</b>
Liabilities and Reserves and Fund Balance	\$13,133,000.00	\$12,620,000.00
Liabilities	1,343,710.90	1,675,014.48
Reserves	117,823.88	166,517.07
Fund Balance	11,671,465.22	10,778,468.45
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$13,133,000.00</b>	<b>\$12,620,000.00</b>

**REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED**

YEAR 1985	YEAR 1984	
General Fund	\$ 830,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than Local Property Taxes	1,543,540.53	1,575,751.47
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Lapse	136,831.27	175,424.80
Collection of Current Tax Levy	8,817,829.51	8,012,378.54
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$11,328,201.31</b>	<b>\$10,564,554.81</b>
Other Revenues:		
County Taxes	\$ 2,999,852.48	\$ 2,828,948.48
Intermunicipal	2,274,265.41	2,125,472.71
Other	525,000.00	474,162.37
Capital Improvement	2,977.78	2,977.78
Other	10,441,721.43	10,803,528.90
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$19,441,721.43</b>	<b>\$18,788,444.44</b>
Excess in Revenue	\$ 8,312,520.43	\$ 6,113,426.64
Less: Utilization as Anticipated	\$ 7,140,100.00	\$ 6,113,426.64
<b>REVENUE EXCESS</b>	<b>\$ 1,172,420.43</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>

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<b>REVENUE EXCESS</b>	<b>\$ 1,172,420.43</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>

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<b>10.266%</b> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	<b>9.991%</b> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	<b>9.992%</b> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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COLONIA OFFICE: 528 Inman Ave., Colonia • (201) 574-0118

Member F.H.L.C.

# Holocaust remembrance to be held Monday

As the epic film "Shoah" so vividly demonstrates, "It is the individual tales and stories of witnesses and survivors that give human dimension to the human horrors of the Holocaust. Stories of clandestine seders in the ghettos, traditional Sabbath songs and blessings sung in the death camps and Hanukkah memorials fashioned from machine oil and bits of bread reveal the Jews' desperate struggle to resist spiritual as well as physical annihilation."

Each year the Central New Jersey Jewish community gathers to hear these tales told by people from the community itself in commemoration of the six million who perished under Hitler. The 1986 observance of Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Or, 111 Valley Road, Clark.

Ida and Aaron Schwarz of Plainfield, this year's speakers, will describe their experiences during the war years - hiding in ghettos and forests, planning escapes, circumventing the deadly selection process that sent people in the gas chambers, finding ways to hold on to keepsakes from their former lives and struggling constantly with death. "We fought every day just to survive," Schwarz explained. "When someone tells you that you have no right to live, then life becomes so precious."

Harol A. Cohen, Westfield, who has chaired the Holocaust Observance Committee for the past four years, commented on the

uniqueness of the Union County observance: "People from our own community, like the Schwarzes and our speakers from previous years, have stories to tell that bring the reality of that dark period home to us in very personal ways."

An evening of prayer and remembrance, Yom Hashoah is sponsored by the Union County Board of Rabbis, the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. It is open to the public free of charge.

Commemorative prayers and readings will be conducted by Rabbi Shawn Zell and the memorial prayer-chaunted by Cantor Michael Kratzman, both of Temple Beth Or. Anthems will be led by Cantor Elie Sadovitz, Temple Israel, Union. Memorial candles will be lit in memory of those who perished by couples who, like the Schwarzes, survived the Holocaust: Leon and Bela Ajzkovic, Meyer and Pearl Gold, Hillside; Louis and Mina Fried, Joseph and Lisa Reibel; Elizabeth and Fred and Sarah Kober, Plainfield. The evening's presentation is being coordinated by Fran and Alan Kreis, Rahway.

Mayor George Nucera of Clark and Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg, Temple Beth El, Cranford, president of the Union County Board of Rabbis, will offer words of welcome. Other dignitaries attending include: Mayor Douglas Nordstrom of Cranford; Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, District 22;

and avoiding too much sun." Children may bring their favorite doll or Cabbage Patch Kid to join the fun and meet the American Cancer Society puppets.

Parents are encouraged to attend and participate with their youngsters, and will have a key role in the evaluation of this pilot program. Pre-registration is required and reservations can be made by calling the Union County Unit office at 354-7373.

## Puppet program slated

"Along The Garden Path," a pilot puppet program of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, will debut on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at the unit headquarters, 467 Westminister Ave., in Elizabeth.

All pre-kindergarten through second-grade students are invited to attend this premiere performance. Two whimsical puppets will lead activities "Along The Garden Path." The children will participate in each of four stations focusing on wise choices, nutrition, healthy food and exercise.

"The program is play-oriented and includes lots of hands-on participation by the children," stated Nancy DiNicolò, chairman of the puppet project. "We want to emphasize the importance of eating the right foods, exercising regularly,

William Eldridge, Edward Slomkowski, Brian Fabey, Union County Board of Chosen Presidencies, Dr. Angelo Tommaso, superintendent of schools, Warren Township; Dr. Paul Ortenzio, superintendent of schools, Clark; Perry Lieb, supervisor, social studies, Linden public schools; Donald Cumming, chairman and Helene Kallah, director, Human Rights Commission of Elizabeth. An art exhibit of works by members of senior citizen groups and Central New Jersey religious and day school students will also be on display at the Clark synagogue on the evening of the commemoration.

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Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1978)

Maybelline has been hit with a \$426,000.00 verdict for the loss of sight of an eye caused by the accidental scratching of the eye by the user of a mascara brush. The "PRODUCTS LIABILITY" suit was based upon the dangerous nature of the stiff bristles brush when used around the delicate surface of a human eye. The slight scratching was sufficient to permit bacterial and fungal contamination of the product to infect the cornea, thereby leading to blindness. The cosmetic company was judged responsible by a Louisiana appellate court for its failure to warn of the known danger associated with the hundreds of millions of brushes it sells annually.

A Georgia appellate court has ruled that a woman may be held liable for infecting her unsuspecting paramour with genital herpes. The suit was based upon the INTENTIONAL IMPLICATION OF EMOTIONAL distress for the woman's failure to disclose the existence of her condition to her male partner. The court held that there is an affirmative duty to use care to see that one's body does not endanger others.

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REHEARSING SIMON COMEDY—Kean College of New Jersey, Union, students rehearse Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," which will be presented in the Wilkins theater today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Cast members are, left to right, Pegeen Shean, Leon Gulcick of Union, who plays Velasco, Eric Machemara and Jeff Caplan of Linden as Paul.

## Newspaper won't 'take a chance'

According to state laws for the U.S. Postal Service in New Jersey, words in stories submitted to this publication containing words of chance, with the exception of state Lottery, cannot be used.

For the information of publically charmen who submit articles to this newspaper, words referring to chance events such as bingo, Chinese auction, raffle, drawing and door prizes, will not be published.

The reason for this is compliance with state law as published in the Domestic Mail Manual of the Postal Service, under Lottery Matter (18 U.S.C. 1302), as follows:

- 421—Any scheme or promotion, whether or not lawful under the laws of any state, which, upon payment of consideration, offers a prize dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, is a lottery.
- 422—The following matter is unlawful mail matter:
  - a. Any letter, package, postal card or circular which advertises, invites or otherwise permits or facilitates participation in a lottery.
  - b. Any lottery ticket or part thereof or substitute.
  - c. Any form of payment for a lottery ticket or share.
  - d. Any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing any advertising of a lottery or similar enterprise, or any list of prizes awarded in such an enterprise.
- 423—This section does not apply to any fishing contest not conducted for profit, wherein prizes are awarded for the species, size, weight or quality of fish caught by contestants in any bona fide fishing or recreational event (18 U.S.C. 1305).
- 424—This section does not apply to an advertisement, list of prizes or information concerning a lottery conducted by a state acting under the authority of its law contained in a newspaper published in that state or an adjacent state which conducts such a lottery, or to the mailing to addresses within a state of tickets or other material concerning a lottery conducted by that state under the authority of its law (18 U.S.C. 1307).

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FOOD OPINIONS, INC. located in Union, conducts taste tests of food products. We are looking for consumers interested in participating on our paid panels.

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## Consumer tips offered

A new brochure offering 25 tips to help consumers decide which credit cards are best for them is now available from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. This brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card? These 25 Tips May Save You Money," was introduced as part of National Consumers Week.

Produced by the American Institute of CPAs in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, the brochure offers advice on how to establish a credit history, where to write to get a list of banks offering bank cards with low or no annual fees, and how to prevent credit theft. It also explains the difference between credit, travel and debit cards and includes a glossary of credit card terms.

"In today's marketplace, consumers are using credit cards more than ever, and almost everyone has at least one card," says John S. Lee, CPA, president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs. "The information presented in this brochure will help the consumer make intelligent decisions about selecting and using credit cards."

National Consumers Week is proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan as a national observance of the role consumers play in the vitality of the American economy. The theme of this year's National Consumers Week, sponsored by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, is "Consumer's Rate Quality."

To receive a free copy of "Choosing a Credit Card? These 25 Tips May Save You Money," one can write to the New Jersey Society of CPAs, 66 Livingston Ave., Roseland, N. J. 07068.

## Pet Fair set for Trailside

The 7th Annual Trailside Pet Fair will be held Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The fair will include tables offering a wide variety of pet information, pamphlets, literature and supplies. Exhibits will include 4-H clubs, small animals and a fish and aquarium display.

Any persons or groups wishing to participate can call Alleen Yashkin at 232-5930 for more information.



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7.63% effective annual yield on 7.25% Rate available Apr. 28 - May 2	7.08% effective annual yield on 6.75% Rate available Apr. 28 - May 2	6.58% effective annual yield on 6.39% Rate available Apr. 29 - May 5	6.77% effective annual yield on 6.46% Rate available Apr. 29 - May 5	6.59% effective annual yield on 6.29% Rate available Apr. 22 - May 5	7.18% effective annual yield on 6.84% Rate available Apr. 29 - May 5
• Total flexibility and money market returns - a full .75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Goodrich's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,500. FDIC insured to \$100,000. Withdrawal access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.	• Unlimited check-writing privileges and money market returns - .25% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Goodrich's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500. FDIC insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.	• Minimum \$1,000 • 26-week maturity *This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.	• Minimum \$1,000 • 12-month maturity	• Minimum \$1,000 • 18-month maturity	• Minimum \$1,000 • 24-month maturity

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SPRINGFIELD:  
173 Mountain Avenue  
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue  
UNION:  
877-878 Stuyvesant Avenue

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

## Flea market on Saturday

The 14th annual flea market sponsored by Mother Seton Parents Guild of Clark will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is May 16.

More than 150 vendors will participate. A variety of food will be available in the kitchen. The traditional taylor ham and eggs will be served all day. The menu also includes hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers and french fries.

Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savarese of Roselle. Mother Seton Regional High School is off Parkway Exit 136, opposite the Ramada Inn.

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## Census aides to start revisits

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will revisit selected area households beginning today to conduct its "Survey of Income and Program Participation," William F. Hill, director of the bureau's New York City Regional Office, has announced.

SIPP is a major nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It began with 20,000 households, now includes about 38,000, and will be among the nation's largest when its goal of about 50,000 households is reached this month, it was reported.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects covered include job and earnings, the economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement, how taxes affect personal spending, and participation in programs such as Social Security,

Medicare, and Medicaid, and food stamps.

Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and benefits will affect the public.

Listed are some facts based on SIPP interviews covering the fourth quarter of 1984 ("the sample also limits accurate reporting to national only"):

About one of every three children in the United States lives in a household that receives a means-tested benefit. Means-tested benefits, such as food stamps, Medicaid and subsidized housing, are based on specific income and asset guidelines.

Two-thirds of children in female-family households (no father present) were in those receiving benefits. The proportion was 85

percent for such Black and Hispanic family households.

Among married-couple households, the proportions of children in households receiving benefits were about one-half for Blacks and those of Spanish origin, and 22 percent for all children.

Better than three out of four children lived in families where the householder worked at a full-time job, the rate varying from 88 percent for children in married-couple households to 51 percent in female-family households.

Seventy-one percent of children were covered by private health insurance. The rate was 81 percent for children in married-couple families, and 40 percent for those in female-family households.

About 6.4 million children lived in families where the householder had a health condition that limited the kind or amount of work he or she could do. The rate was 15 percent for children in female-family households and 9 percent in married-couple households.

Information collected in SIPP is confidential by law, it was reported. Interviewers have credentials identifying them as U.S. Census Bureau employees.



**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS**—Ronald Posyton, left, chairman of the board of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society, stands with local volunteer drivers who give time to drive cancer patients to and from treatment. With Posyton, from left, are Mae Roemmele, Mangor Johnsen, Alberta Stanger, H. Van Volkenberg and Bea Greenwood, coordinator. Anyone wishing to volunteer time to drive should call the Union office at 354-7373.

## Health fair planned May 10

Free immunizations, free health screening and testing and counseling will be offered at a health fair sponsored by Franklin-St. John's United Methodist Church, Keer and Maple avenues, Newark, on May 10 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The health fair has been designed to provide health care and education for young and old alike. Qualified physicians, nurses and technical staff will conduct examinations or tests for hearing, vision, blood pressure, dental, lead poisoning, anemia, tuberculosis and other health concerns—children can receive immunizations for measles, mumps and other childhood diseases. Counseling on good nutrition, adolescent pregnancy and breast cancer will also be available, as will educational literature and handouts.

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## JWV schedules convention

The annual convention of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, will take place Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave.

Taking part in the convention will be delegates from Milton A. Waldor Post 34 of Union; Col. Norman Morantz, Hillside Post 70, North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield; Elin-Unger Post 273 of Springfield; Cpl. S., Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union; and Livingston Post 740.

Harvey S. Friedman of Oakhurst, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be the main speaker.

Daniel Kaplan of Union, Post 34, national executive committee member of the JWV, and Albert L. Cohen-Post 146, past national judge advocate, are co-chairmen of the convention.

Also serving on the committee are Arthur Sprague of Elizabeth and Hal Egna of Irvington, both of Post 273, who will handle registration; Sy Gast of Hillside, Post 309, past county commander, publicity and resolutions; George Vice of Union, Post 273, county quartermaster, rules chairman; Gilbert Sussler of Union, Post 309, past commander, credentials chairman; Sanford Drucke of Springfield, past commander of Post 78, refreshments chairman.

The house committee is comprised of Wilbur Frankel of Union, commander of Post 34; Irvin Cohen of South Orange, commander of Post 78; Morton Eisenberg of Verona, commander of Post 146; Murray Nathanson of Springfield, commander of Post 273; Gilbert Sussler of Union, commander of Post 309, and Ed Helfont of Livingston, commander of Post 740. Robert Kaufman of Hillside, Post 70, past Essex County commander, will introduce the guests. Mayor Anthony Blasi of Irvington will also attend.

Michael Barman of Lakewood, commander of the Department of

New Jersey, will be the installing officer.

The council will also install the Essex County Council for 1986-87.

The following awards will be presented:

The Harry L. Wachtel Commander of the Year award to the best Post commander of the year from the Essex County Council, the Maurice Lunde Man of the Year award to a member of the council who has done outstanding work for the council; William Marcus Membership Trophy to the Post in the council with the greatest numerical increase; the Olympiad Award to a high school athlete of Essex or Union County excelling in sports.

A special citizenship award will be presented to John B. Coulston of Convent Station, a major in the

202nd tank destroyer battalion, who was one of the first Americans to liberate inmates in several of the Nazi death camps. He is a member of the YM-YWHA, North West "Holocaust Remembrance Committee" in Lakewood.

Other honored guests will be Harvey S. Friedman of Oakhurst and Howard Rubin of Ruberford. Friedman, national commander, is a past commander of Post 273 and a past department commander. He has recently returned from trips to Israel, West Germany, a meeting with NATO and has traveled all over the United States. Rubin is the retiring county commander.

Rabbi Dr. Leon J. Yagod of Irvington, spiritual leader of Congregation AABI of Irvington, will give the benediction and invocation at the meeting.



**DEDICATION AT MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL**—A Bas-relief depicting the parable of the Good Samaritan was recently dedicated to the employees of Memorial General Hospital in Union by its administration. The sculpture, designed by Ben Collura of Roselle Park, has been mounted on the wall of the hospital chapel. Participating in the dedication were, from left, the Rev. George Keating of Kenilworth, Wayne Wingard of Union, both hospital chaplains, and Anthony E. Russo, mayor of Union.

## Froelich announces re-election bid

Citing a "record of significant progress and achievement," Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich recently announced his intention to seek a fourth term "in order to implement still greater improvements in the services and duties under the administration of the Sheriff's office."

Froelich, a former Elizabeth police lieutenant and city councilman, said, "I think that my honest assessment of my tenure as sheriff will reveal major reforms in the operation of this office, as well as significant economies that have saved Union County taxpayers thousands of dollars, as well as more effectively delivering services for every tax dollar expended."

The incumbent sheriff credited "a staff of genuinely dedicated men and women" with helping him achieve "measurable progress in every conceivable area, in what at certain periods, were very difficult conditions."

"What has been accomplished already would have been impossible without them," Froelich added.

"What is yet to be achieved requires their continued dedicated efforts. With continued high morale and sincere dedication sparked through a sense of commitment and spirit of dedication this can be accomplished."

Froelich spotlighted "a nationally recognized fingerprinting program for the protection of our children, more effective usage of personnel, savings through the introduction of better business practices and a general upgrading of services from the sheriff's office" as the major achievements of his years in office.

Other outstanding additions to the agency heard are the development of a Missing Persons Unit and X-9

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# Obituaries

**Marion L. Campo, 82**, of Brick, formerly of Linden, died April 21 at home.

Born in Newark, she lived most of her life in Linden before moving to Brick 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Dominic's Church, Brick. Mrs. Campo was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 196, and the Women of the Moose, both of Point Pleasant. She was president of the Martin Danowski Marine Corps League Attachment, Linden.

Surviving are her husband, James; two sons, Edward Beecher and Richard Beecher; a daughter, Janet Ziska; a sister, Dorothy Garrity; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Max Curtine, 77, of Jackson, formerly of Roselle, died April 20 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle before moving to Jackson eight years ago. He had been a produce retailer in Roselle for many years before retiring in 1970. Mr. Curtine was a member of the Brith Abraham and the Jersey Brandels lodge 530, both of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; three sons, Scott, Lonny and Heath; a daughter, Sheri; three sisters, Gertrude Jant, Dinah Corliss and Pearl Dreskin; and four grandchildren.

Vincent A. Zaleckas, 66, of Union, formerly an engineer with AT&T, died April 21 in the Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Union for 40 years. He was graduated from Fordham University in New York with a degree in engineering. Mr. Zaleckas was a member of the Kearny Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He had been with the AT&T Corp. in Kearny for 44 years and retired last year.

Surviving are his wife, Alice V.; two daughters, Jane A. Lisante and Jean Frances Zaleckas; a son, Vincent J.; and a grandchild.

William Sletaki, 67, of Roselle died April 21 in the Hackensack Medical Center.

He had been a truck driver with the Custaway Trucking Co. in Roselle for nine years before his retirement five years ago. Mr. Sletaki served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda; a son, Robert; and three brothers, Victor, Edward and John.

Irene E. VanDeusen, 85, of Union died April 24 in her home.

Born in Smith-Falls, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. VanDeusen lived in Hillside before moving to Union 59 years.

Surviving are her husband of 65 years, Melville L., and a sister, Margaret Dickson.

Nicholas P. Lazo Sr., 68, of Linden died April 23 in East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Freehold, Pa., he lived in Linden for 30 years. Mr. Lazo was a security guard for 20 years with the Gordon Gin Co., Linden, before retiring two years ago. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; three sons, Nicholas Jr., Chad, and Peter; four daughters, Diane KCKowme, Linda Gray, Mary Ann Lazo and Carol Ann Brazill; three brothers, Robert, Gordon, and Fred; a sister, Thillie Kushner, and 11 grandchildren, both of Newark.

William E. Taylor, 69, of Union died April 25 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 31 years. Mr. Taylor had been a foreman with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Irvington, where he worked for 33 years. He retired 12 years ago. He served in the Navy Seabee's during World War II. Mr. Taylor was past grand knight of the Union Council 4504 Knights of Columbus and was past president of the Union County Knights of Columbus Federation. He was a founding member of the Union Knights of Columbus Swim Club and was a member of the National Association of Public Service Employees of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Donna Marie Paulson and Patricia Ann Melvin; and a grandchild.

Irene Shendell, 71, of Linden died April 21 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Branford, Conn., he lived in New York City and Bayonne before moving to Linden 38 years ago. He had been a supervisor with the Plicatimney Arsenal in Dover for seven years before his retirement 10 years ago. Earlier, Mr. Shendell was director of personnel with the

Bayonne Naval Base for 25 years. He was graduated in 1935 from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Shendell was a member of the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, and the National Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, Dr. Larry and Allan; two daughters, Irene Pesant and Nancy Falk; two brothers, Harry and Hy, and a grandchild.

Rosemary Newark, 78, of Union, died April 22 at home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 47 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church, Union.

Surviving are three sisters, Anne Carlson, Margaret Milling and Catherine McCormack.

John Romanoski Sr., 60, of Linden died April 22 in Rumlles Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

He was a lifelong resident of Linden. Mr. Romanoski was a laboratory technician for the Linden/Roselle Sewage Authority 10 years. He was an installation engineer with the AT&T in New York for the past 33 years. Mr. Romanoski pitched in numerous national tournaments competing with teams from Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties. He also was a softball pitcher where he served in the Army during the 1950s.

He continued pitching until last season. Mr. Lopacuk attended Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons, David and Darren; his mother, Jennie Montanaro, and three sisters, Lucy Barklewicz, Joanne Raczyzna and Jean Kozlowski.

Gertrude Brown, 91, of Neshanic Station, formerly of Linden and Roselle Park, died April 23 in the Sea Village Nursing Home, Tuckerton.

She was born in Linden and lived in Roselle Park before moving to Neshanic Station six months ago. Mrs. Brown was a member of the United Community Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

Surviving are three sons, Donald, Warren and Roy; a daughter Judith Strack; a brother, Kenneth Hudson; a sister, Mildred Akers; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are four brothers, George, Charles, Frederick and Arthur; five sisters, Esther, Frederick, Pearl Robinson, Mary Shinnis, Florence Westbrook and Jean White.

Born in Portugal, Mr. Pires came to this country and resided in 1968. He returned to Portugal before returning to Linden six years ago. Mr. Pires was a construction worker for Jocama Construction Co., Old Bridge, for several years and retired in 1979. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima, Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Joaquim; two brothers, Jose and Eulalio Pires; two sisters, Carma Pires and Purificacao Bernardes; and a grandchild.

Frances T. Mahedy, 62, of Linden died April 22 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Mahedy lived in Linden for 22 years. She was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens.

Surviving are three sons, Charles S., Michael F. and Dennis P.; a daughter, Kathleen T. Vance; a brother, Henry Fark; two sisters, Theresa Mitchell and Marie Menzle; and two grandchildren.

John F. Lopacuk, 61, of Roselle, a standout semi-professional fast pitch softball pitcher for many years, died April 21 in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

Born in Florida, N.Y., he lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. He was an installation engineer with the AT&T in New York for the past 33 years. Mr. Lopacuk pitched in numerous national tournaments competing with teams from Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties. He also was a softball pitcher where he served in the Army during the 1950s.

He continued pitching until last season. Mr. Lopacuk attended Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons, David and Darren; his mother, Jennie Montanaro, and three sisters, Lucy Barklewicz, Joanne Raczyzna and Jean Kozlowski.

Robert L. Williams, 74, of Linden died April 23 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Cranford, he lived in Linden for 21 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant and serving in the Pacific Theater. He received the Asiatic Theater Ribbon, the Philippine Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Green; a son, Lawrence; three daughters, Janice, Katherine, and Karen Green; his father, Marshall; two brothers, Marshall Jr. and William Griffin; five sisters, Doris Penn, Margaret Campbell, Beatrice Baylis, Anna Jordan and Martha Vaughan, and two grandchildren.

Emily G. Masterson, 81, of Roselle Park died April 22 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, she came to this country and moved to Roselle Park four years ago. Mrs. Masterson was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are three daughters, Joanne Gray, Helen O'Neill and Barbara O'Keefe, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William M. Pavel, 44, of Linden died April 21 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Linden, he moved to Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Pavel was a bookbinder for the Quinn and Bowden Co., Rahway, for eight years and retired nine years ago. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his mother, Hattie

Surviving are his wife, Wilma; three daughters, Myra Nolle, Elaine White and Catherine Genkinger; a brother, Frank; and seven grandchildren.

Sophie Pariso, 79, of Union died April 27 at home.

Mrs. Pariso, who was born in Elizabeth, lived in Union for 38 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Vena; a sister, Mary McGohan, and a grandchild.

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Surviving are his mother, Hattie

## Obituary listing

ABER—Marie L. of Polynoy, N.Y., formerly of Linden; on April 24.

BOLEN—Robert, of Lakewood, formerly of Roselle; on April 27.

LAZO—Nicholas P. Sr., of Linden; on April 23.

BROWN—Gertrude, of Neshanic Station, formerly of Linden and Roselle Park; on April 23.

CAMPANELLO—Joseph D., of Linden; on April 21.

CAMPANELLO—Marion L., of Brick, formerly of Linden; on April 21.

CARROLL—Robert J., of Linden; on April 22.

GREEN—Margaret, formerly of Roselle; on April 22.

HEATH—Mary, of Roselle; on April 24.

WYDE—Wolken G., of Mountaineer and Roselle, Fla., formerly of Union; on April 22.

JOHNSON—Catherine, of Marlton, formerly of Roselle; on April 26.

LOPE—Jerome F., of Linden; on April 17.

KLOZ—Miriam, of Port Jervis, formerly of Linden; on April 24.

LAZO—Nicholas P. Sr., of Linden; on April 23.

LOPACUK—John F., of Roselle; on April 21.

MAHEDY—Frances T., of Linden; on April 22.

MAL—William, of Linden; on April 22.

MASTERSON—Emily G., of Roselle Park; on April 22.

MCMAHON—Anthony, of Linden; on April 22.

MILTON—William E., of Union; on April 24.

O'SULLIVAN—Rose G., of Roselle Park; on April 24.

PARISO—Sophie, of Union; on April 27.

PAVEL—William M., of Linden; on April 21.

PIRES—Antonio, of Linden; on April 23.

ROSEMARY—Newark, of Union; on April 22.

SHENDELL—Joseph, of Linden; on April 24.

SLETSKI—William, of Roselle; on April 21.

SMITH—William E., of Union; on April 22.

STIEVE—Rosemary, of Union; on April 24.

TAYLOR—William E., of Union; on April 25.

TAYLOR—William E., of Union; on April 25.

WARD—William E., of Union; on April 25.

ZALIECKAS—Vincent A., of Union; on April 21.

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**AFTERNOON SCHEDULE - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
May 5, 1986 - Monday, Firehouse, S. Wood Ave & Morris Ave.  
May 6, 1986 - Tuesday, Firehouse, W. St. George Ave. & De Witt Terrace.  
May 7, 1986 - Wednesday, Firehouse, E. Elizabeth Ave. & Chandler Ave.

**EVENING SCHEDULE - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**  
May 14, 1986 - Wednesday, Firehouse, South Wood Avenue & Morris Avenue

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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



SAFE AT THIRD—Jerry Limaldi of Roselle Catholic slides into third as Brearley's Steve Kallensee awaits a throw. The Lions shut out Brearley Saturday, 2-0, in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament. (Photo by Joe Long)

## Bear runners win one of four

By RON BISHOP  
 Jim Dougherty, coach of the Brearley High School girls' track team last year went through what he called an "average" season.  
 After finishing 3-9 last season, the Bears are 1-3, having only beaten Peddie of Lawrenceville. Brearley lost to Bound Brook April 7, Plainfield April 10, and North Plainfield, 78-12 on April 15.  
 Despite losing several seniors to graduation, Dougherty, in his seventh year as Bears' coach, contends that Brearley "is kind of turning things around" — the ball game.  
 "We're always in the ball game. We're close in all our meets," he said.  
 Attrition and a slow start has not lessened Dougherty's optimism about the team's talent or its chances this season.  
 Dougherty is carrying about 25 students on the team, after having 32 last season. The turnout is good, Dougherty said, despite the fact that Brearley is a small school.  
 Of the 25 students, only one is a senior. The Bears have five juniors and two sophomores — the rest are freshmen.  
 "They're very enthusiastic. They're performing 'to' the

maximum, giving their optimum effort. You can't ask for more than that," Dougherty said.  
 The Bears are led by junior Laurie Richter. Richter competes in the hurdles, sprints and in the 400-meter race. "She's competitive with anyone in Union County," Dougherty said.  
 Freshman Lisa Gardella is nearing the school record in the 800 meters. Two other freshmen, Salina Mancino and Diana Tassitano have received the team's "athlete of the week" award.  
 "I have to make it interesting for them. They're giving their maximum effort. There's no way I can say you should have done better," Dougherty said.  
 Junior Michelle Margeton runs the 1,600 and 3,200-meter races for the Bears. Margeton runs cross-country in the fall and also competes in winter track.  
 Tara Leonard, a freshman, has tossed the shot put 24 feet, an outstanding mark for a freshman, Dougherty said.  
 Sophomore discus thrower Laurie Grayma has been averaging in the mid-70's — about average, Dougherty said. "She'll break one and surpass it," he said.  
 After today's meets with St. Plus and Governor Livingston, the Bears travel to Linden to take on the Tigers Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Mountain Valley Conference championships open May 10.

In her first year of competition in the 200 meters, Kim Blocker is consistently running in the low 30's, according to Dougherty. "At 29, you competitive with anybody," he said.  
 "People think you just go out and run," Dougherty said. "There's a lot of strategy involved."  
 In a relay event, many coaches will open with their slowest runner and progress to their strongest. "If you reverse this, you might break out on top," Dougherty said.  
 Brearley runners are also on a strict weight program involving both free weights and the Universal machine. "We're one of the physically strongest teams in the Mountain Valley Conference," Dougherty said.  
 Dougherty has been Brearley's girls' track coach for as long as the school has offered the sport — seven years.  
 "It's the kids that do it for you," he said.  
 After today's meets with St. Plus and Governor Livingston, the Bears travel to Linden to take on the Tigers Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Mountain Valley Conference championships open May 10.

## 0-4 Bears look to individuals

By RON BISHOP  
 It is a matter of quality, not quantity for Brearley High School boys' track coach Jim Hagen.  
 After going 0-4 in dual meets last year, the Bears have failed to win a dual meet this season.  
 "The kids are trying really hard," Hagen said. "Because of Brearley's size (a Group I school), track has to compete with football for athletes in the fall, with wrestling and basketball during the winter and baseball in the spring."  
 As a result, Hagen goes into dual meets with only six "varsity-caliber" athletes.  
 At a dual meet, there are 15 events — a team can accumulate 135 points. "If you don't have the people to

cover an event, you're in trouble," Hagen said.  
 "If you can't score second or third in all of your events, you've lost the meet," he said. Athletes are allowed to participate in either one field and three running events or the reverse — one running and three field events.  
 "I try to pick up the points where I'm strong," Hagen said.  
 One of those strengths is junior Dom Correa, who has picked up three first-place and five first-place finishes in dual meets.  
 At Saturday's meet in Cresskill, the Bears notched two fifth-place finishes. Brett Hanger and senior Kenny Sokol took fifth in the javelin relay.

In the freshman relay, Dan DeChellis and Frank Rachel took fifth place in the shot put.  
 The key to the Bears' season has become individual improvement. At the Cresskill meet, Roahn Elias shaved eight seconds from his best time in the quarter mile. Also in the quarter mile, Stacy Marshall bettered his best time by two seconds.  
 Freshman Jimmy Hart's versatility has created a pleasant problem for Hagen. Already Brearley's best high jumper, Hart ran a 90-second quarter mile, a 5:10 mile, ran the 200 meters in 26 seconds and covered two miles in 11:20 at Cresskill.

## Brearley falls to Lions

By RON BISHOP  
 Pitching, purists argue is often 90 percent of baseball. If that's true, then Ed Ward's Brearley High School Bears are doing well 90 percent of the time.  
 It's the other ten percent that has Ward concerned.  
 After losing to Roselle Catholic, 2-0 in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament, the Bears had not scored a run in 17 innings. "The bats have to get rolling," Ward said.  
 The loss to Roselle Catholic dropped Brearley to 4-6.  
 Bear hitters have not supported Ward's outstanding pitching staff led by sophomore Mike Chalenki. Because of the recent spurt of inclement weather, the Bears will have played four games this week, and nine in the next two weeks.  
 "We're playing very well," Ward said. "The hitting has just not come around. The Bears overall inexperience translates into 'pressing' when hitting. 'We're not relaxing at the plate. We're taking too many pitches,'" he said.

On Saturday, Roselle Catholic's performance belied their poor record. The victory was the Lions' second in a row. They defeated Mountain Valley Conference power Ridge Lake.  
 "It's hard to believe that they're 2-9," Ward said. "They could make the state tournament."  
 "They deserve all the credit in the world. This could have been a copy final game," he said.  
 When the teams first met April 7, Chalenki shut the Lions out, 5-0. Roselle Catholic's hitters were taking the sophomore's pitches, not being aggressive at the plate, Ward said.  
 Saturday, things were different. "They were jumping on his first pitch," Ward said. In the face of the Lions' increased aggressiveness, 90 of Chalenki's 117 pitches were strikes.  
 Opposing hitters are hitting a .260 clip against Chalenki, who has compiled an 0.83 ERA. Ward

said that Chalenki is a sure Division I baseball prospect and has major league potential.  
 Oddly, before the season Ward doesn't like the Bears' staff could not carry the team. "I thought pitching was going to be a weakness," he said. "Chalenki was it, I thought."  
 Instead, Ward has gotten a surprising performance from Tim Riley, who was brought up from the junior varsity. The sophomore right-hander is 1-1. A power pitcher, Riley provides balance for finesse hurlers Willie Kinney and Joe Rehberger.  
 In the tenth inning of Saturday's game, the Lions' Billy Diaz led off with a single. Chalenki hit Shawn Van Vliet with a pitch and almost a ball single to Chris Nudo to load the bases.  
 "With two outs, Roselle Catholic's Bob Bodnar smacked a two-run single. Brearley was unharmed early in the game. In the first inning, Sophomore outfielder Joe Capizzano smacked a pitch and almost a ball single to Chris Nudo to load the bases.  
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## Sexton not fazed at 1-4 start

By DENNIS ORLANDINI  
 Brearley High School's tennis team got under way with a 1-4 record but its performance has been more encouraging to coach Tim Sexton than that won-loss record would indicate.  
 "We're usually going against opponents who are more developed, but we're closing the gap," Sexton said.  
 The team is composed basically of scrappy juniors, several of whom played on Brearley's North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 championship football team. "They're athletes," said Sexton. "They've had the experience of winning, and while they're not as skilled, when it comes to tennis, they're competitors."  
 The team will lose only one senior, Keith Von Uchtrich, to graduation. The rest of the team is composed of eight juniors and one freshman.  
 The invaders gained their third straight victory, number one singles player Von Uchtrich has shown himself to be quite a competitor. A three-year performer on the track team, Von Uchtrich challenged himself to learn a new sport. Earning the top singles spot was the result of a year's hard work.  
 Sexton does not want to play the inexperienced Von

Uchtrich at the top of his lineup. He does so out of necessity. "He has to go against players who are much more experienced and it's possible that he may not win a match this season as a number one player, but he's the best we have, and he's been playing competitively," Sexton said.  
 Brian Koller and co-captain Ken Helm have moved up and down between the number two and three singles spots.  
 In the Bears only win thus far, 3-2 over Roselle, Helm played second singles and was Brearley's only singles winner.  
 Koller has had the best individual record among the singles players, and has twice defeated a tough New Providence foe in second singles competition.  
 The doubles teams of Vinyang Tang and Don Pasarella, and co-captain Peter Kirfankie and Mike Krihae have played well.  
 Tang and Pasarella won their first meet as a duo against one of the toughest teams in the county, Green Brook. The Bears' other doubles combo won that match as well, but the Bengals defeated Brearley, 3-2 by sweeping the singles matches.

removed after five. To beat Aguirre, Ward said, "you make him throw his curve ball. If he doesn't get it over, you're OK."  
 If Brearley had won, they would have played arch rival Roselle Park in the next round of the tournament. Before Saturday's game, Ward said that he wanted to average last year's two losses to the Panthers.  
 Missing games because of the weather hampered the Bears. To maintain their sharpness on the field, players have to grapple with game situations, which they obviously can not do when they have to practice indoors, Ward said.  
 Some of Ward's players hone their competitive edge by playing other sports. Their participation helps them maintain a strong work ethic, Ward said.  
 Ward had to push sophomore catcher Mike Vergara, who has emerged as one of the Bears' leading hitters, along with Capizzano.  
 "The first couple of games, I got on him because he was being lazy. On the whole, Ward said, "we don't make many mental mistakes. That's great — our consistency will come."  
 By playing nearly every day for the next three weeks, a 500 record necessary by May 16 to qualify for the state tournament, is not of the Bears' reach.  
 "Kinney and Rehberger haven't gotten much work. Now with the schedule, they'll have to work," Ward said.  
 "It's an advantage — you have to play every day to get better." Or at least 90 percent of the time.

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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Foul weather sidetracks Farmer tennis team

By RON BISHOP  
 Rain played havoc with the schedules of all area sports teams — Union High School's tennis team was no exception.  
 Under Ted Zawacki, in his second year as coach, the Farmers have compiled a mediocre 3-4 record before last Friday's match with conference power Westfield. Matches against Scotch Plains (April 10), Plainfield (April 21) and Rahway (April 23) were cancelled because of the inclement weather.  
 Zawacki's club finished 17-4 last year. The Farmers advanced to the second round of the state tournament by beating Bloomfield in the first round. Union lost to top-ranked West Essex in the second round.  
 Senior Hal Prep went out on the Farmers, 5-0 in Union's season

opener. The Farmers rebounded with a 4-1 win April 4 over Elizabethtown. Union then lost three consecutive matches to Columbia April 7 (4-1), Cranford April 9 (3-2) and Union Catholic April 11 (3-2).  
 Only one of their last two matches, beating Linden 4-1 on April 14 and shutting out Irvington, 5-0 on April 18.  
 Zawacki lost just two seniors to graduation. David Petrucciello and Eric Shukan were Union's number one and three players.  
 This year's club is built around three returning seniors playing in the three singles positions. At first singles, Dennis Milak has been struggling.  
 Milak, who played doubles for the Farmers last season, picked up just

his first win in the match against Irvington.  
 At the other extreme, Carl Sylvester has put together a solid season, going 6-1. "He's doing very well," Zawacki said. "He's been very consistent with his ground strokes." Sylvester's only loss came against Union Catholic.  
 Somewhere in the middle is Tom Frankovich, the Farmers' third singles player. Frankovich, currently 4-3, "has been coming on strong lately," Zawacki said. "He's highly competitive and aggressive. We'll keep improving."  
 Where Sylvester is more of a baseline player, Frankovich plays a serve-and-volley game, coming to the net more often than Sylvester. At times, this bothers Zawacki.

"We have to get him to pick his spots," Zawacki said. Frankovich has to learn when to rush to the net and when to stay near the baseline. Frankovich has won his last two matches against Union Catholic and Irvington.  
 The Farmers' first doubles team of sophomore Marcus Teepe and senior Chris Arroyave has won four of seven matches, including a win against Cranford.  
 Zawacki said that the pair mix youth and experience. "They've been playing well," he said. "Teepe will be there for us in the future."  
 In the Cranford match, Union's second doubles team, comprised of juniors Jeff Scherzer and Charles Rosser lost a tough three-set match, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6.

"They're coming around," Zawacki said. "Rosser has good potential. They're still working on their game."  
 The inclement weather prevents players from getting the amount of practice they need. In last week, Zawacki said, "we haven't played or practiced. We're very disappointed."  
 Junior Neil Castillo and sophomores John Boyd and Jeff Chester will back up Union's starters with 11 RBIs. Incredibly Westfield will be the class of the Watching Conference this season because of a well-developed tennis program that "indiscriminates" between the short and young age.  
 "Our kids start later and fall behind a bit when they play with the kids from Westfield," he said.

Nonetheless, Zawacki is pleased with his players' intensity. "They're great kids. They're working very hard. They're doing all that they're capable of doing," he said.

## 11-10 thriller over Clark puts Bears at .500 mark

By DENNIS ORLANDINI  
 Apparently the seedings for the Union County softball tournament were determined a week too early. Brearley owned a lackluster 2-5 record at the time the rankings were determined. The seedings committee ranked them the lowly 16th in the 20-team tournament.  
 One week later the Bears had upped their record to 5-5 and appeared to be hitting their stride. That week had included two drubbings of New Providence, one of them in the preliminary round of the UCT, and an exciting 11-10 win against Clark capped by a late-inning comeback.  
 The keys to the Bears' resurgence were the emergence of Barbara Legg as a top-flight pitcher, and a

potent hitting attack.  
 Legg pitched the Bears to their second victory in three days over New Providence, 10-4 on Saturday. Brearley had crushed New Providence, 18-0 in regular season action two days earlier.  
 The Bears exploded for a ten-run fourth inning in the regular season game. Legg and outfielder Lori Berolotto each knocked in two runs to highlight the rally.  
 In Saturday's UCT game the Bears were spotted a 6-0 lead in the first by New Providence pitcher Tom Alderman. Alderman retired only one batter, while issuing seven walks. She was replaced by southpaw Lynda Sloane.  
 Sloane, who started the game at first base, did a creditable job in

relief, going 7 1/3 innings.  
 Brearley stretched its lead to 9-0 in the second as Berolotto belted a three-run homer.  
 New Providence narrowed the margin to 9-3 as Legg got into trouble with walks and gave up four singles in her only shaky inning.  
 Brearley's Allisha Petracea led off the third with a triple, and beat the score to 10-0.  
 After allowing a run in the fifth on three straight hits, Legg squeaked the rally by retiring two batters on infield pop ups and striking out Kathy Pappas.  
 On Monday, the Bears entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing Clark, 10-6. After leading the bases

with none out Legg smashed a bases-clearing triple.  
 Mary Anne Drome grounded to third. Legg charged for the plate after the infielder's throw to first. Legg barely beat the first baseman's return throw to the plate to tie the score 10-10.  
 Legg kept Clark off the scoreboard in the top of the eighth. The Bears quickly loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning on walks to Debbie McGoldrick, Berolotto and Mary Ann DiStefano.  
 Petracea ripped a single to decide the contest.  
 Hitting production in the leadoff spot and the third through seventh spots in the order has ranged from solid to spectacular.  
 Leadoff batter Petracea has

tagged opponent pitching at a .470 clip with 11 RBIs. Incredibly Petracea is only the team's second leading hitter after ten games.  
 The team's leading hitter is Legg, who is hitting .514 out of the third spot in the order with six doubles, two triples and 22 RBIs. She's one of the team's top defensive players at shortstop, coach Tom Ruggero said. Her pitching record of 4-0 in one of the best performances by an area player.  
 Clean-up batter Drome is challenging Legg for the team's RBI lead with 21. She's hitting .421.  
 The Bears face their most challenging week of the season as they play five games in six days culminating in a UCT game against top-seeded Westfield on Saturday.

winning run across the plate on a double by Jennifer Collins. Ann Merale also had a double, while Christine Keaster, and Danielle Dossally also had hits.  
 For the Professionals, lead Betty started offensively by driving in five runs and also pitched well, recording twelve strikeouts. Stacy Bockert had a triple, while Carla Hoba had a double and played good defense.  
 FISHER'S OMBINIS  
 The Pirates gained their second victory of the season with a strong offensive display led by Leann Dittman with three hits. Key defensive work included a double play by Jackie Allison and Justice Barling and excellent fielding by Chris Galini.  
 For the Guardians, Lisa Italy had a double and made a spectacular catch in left field.  
 SCORPIONS' ZODIACS  
 The Scorpions staged a dramatic five-run rally in the bottom half of the final inning, getting the

## Schultz' four hits push Artists past Politicians, 8-7

JUNIOR DIVISION UNION SUPRAGITIES, APRIL 25  
 ARTISTS' POLITICIANS  
 The Artists won their first game of the season, scoring six runs in the third inning with a sensational hitting attack. The hitting was led by Anthony Schultz with four hits and Sandy Suberstein, who had three hits, including a triple. Winning pitcher, Plankin and Stehate.

For the Educators, Kelly Simoni and Jennifer Crocchiaro each had one hit.  
 HOMEMAKERS IS COMPETEITORS  
 The Homemakers won their first game of the season with a powerful offensive featuring six runs in the third and fourth innings. The hits included a triple and double by Leaky Hendricks, and doubles by Erica Boyer, Stephanie DeBore, and Margaret Bridget Kobler.

JUDICIARIES IN RESEARCHERS  
 Fine pitching by Elsa Koeningberg, solid defense and a powerful offense gave the Judicaries their third straight victory. The hitting attack was led by Michelle Segal with two home runs and a triple. Other key hits included good hitting which included double by Michelle Simoni, Jamie Frank and Jamie DeLuca, and fine defensive play by Kara Archambault, Kristin Alvarez and Kristen Sakala.

the two hits and two RBIs. Danielle Palocelli made outstanding defensive plays including the last two outs of the game.  
 For the Professionals, lead Betty started offensively by driving in five runs and also pitched well, recording twelve strikeouts. Stacy Bockert had a triple, while Carla Hoba had a double and played good defense.  
 FISHER'S OMBINIS  
 The Pirates gained their second victory of the season with a strong offensive display led by Leann Dittman with three hits. Key defensive work included a double play by Jackie Allison and Justice Barling and excellent fielding by Chris Galini.  
 For the Guardians, Lisa Italy had a double and made a spectacular catch in left field.  
 SCORPIONS' ZODIACS  
 The Scorpions staged a dramatic five-run rally in the bottom half of the final inning, getting the

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# Long search leads Dukes back to 'the steps'



THE NEWARK DUKES, circa 1937

## UHS runners win 4th straight

The Union High School boys' track team won its fourth consecutive dual meet of the season by defeating Linden last week, 91-39. With the win the Farmers improved their record to 4-1.

The top point scorer for Union was sophomore Joe Cruz, who won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of :61.5, and the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of :15.9. Cruz also placed second in the high jump.

"Cruz improves every time he runs the hurdles. His time in the highs was his best so far," said coach Bill Soranno.

Junior Rob Veglia also won two events, taking the 800-meter run in 2:15.5 and the two-mile run in 12:10.2.

Junior Mike Foreman won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Foreman also took a second in the 200-meter dash, and a third in the 100-meter race.

Seniors Chris Di Gesu (400 meters), Gary Carleton (pole vault), Jacob Kessler (shot put), Phil Vigeant (discus), and Sean Dillon (javelin) all took firsts for Union.

Jeff Scott earned second place finishes in the shot put and the discus.

"I was very pleased that 54 1/2 out of our 91 points were scored by underclassmen. We have a solid team which should continue to do well this year, but it's nice to know that many of our top performers will return for at least another season," Soranno said.

"Veglia has really come along as a runner," he said. "He showed his versatility by coming back shortly after running the 800 to take the two-mile."

Among other performers who won Soranno's praise was Foreman. In the long jump he displayed his competitiveness by winning the event on his last jump, he said.

By RON BISHOP  
Most of you have probably never heard of Mickey Grasso.

A catcher, Grasso played in the major leagues with the Washington Senators, New York Giants and appeared in a World Series with the Cleveland Indians.

Grasso's fling with baseball's pinnacle seems removed from the state steps outside of Newark's 15th Avenue school.

Fifty years ago, Grasso and his friends would gather on these steps. They would hit a baseball around. As hard as it may be for us to understand, none of the boys were free agents, none dreamed of long term contracts with performance clauses and none embarrassed his teammates with temper tantrums.

On May 4, members of the Newark Dukes will gather again at the Grotto Capri restaurant in Union to reminisce about the turbulent time that spawned their team and to rekindle the everlasting friendships that have been tested by the passage of time.

The Dukes at first gathered informally, fifteen of them trudging to Newark's West Side park for what we would call 'pick up' games with other teams. By 1932, the Dukes were organized.

Before what usually turned out to be a day's worth of games, the Dukes would meet at the steps and share a chocolate bar, which at that time cost a nickel.

The Dukes were spawned as a way to beat the Depression, according to Robert Landisi, who helped organize the reunion. "It was a bad thing to go through, but we survived it."

During autumn, the Dukes played football and even dabbled in basketball when winter rolled around.

"There was no dull period of time," Landisi said. "But their first love was baseball. They would start playing as soon as spring even hinted at arriving."

"We'd catch colds a little early," Landisi said. "By 1937, members of the Dukes started to look for jobs. The team separated. "It was very hard to keep track of the fellows," Landisi said.

That is, until October 24, when Dukes second baseman Mike Bonuomo developed the idea for the reunion. He sought out Landisi's help. "It was a committee of two," he said. "It took a long time to find everyone."

By word of mouth, chance sittings and contacting known relatives, the two-man committee gradually found the Dukes.

Pitcher Al Salerno and Jerry Salerno, the Dukes' manager live in Kenilworth. "We looked up to him

(Jerry)," Landisi said. "He kept the team organized. He helped us raise money for uniforms."

The search continued. Players were found in Irvington (rightfielder Mickey Pugliese), Piscataway (pitcher Sal Cristofulli), Nutley (utility player Harry Scardilli), Forked River (pitcher Faust DeSisto), Spring Lake (third baseman Tony Cocuzza) and even Dorchester, Massachusetts (third baseman Paul Farano).

They will remember when DeSisto, playing in centerfield with two outs in the ninth and the Dukes leading by a run in a softball game, DeSisto lost the ball in the flood lights and was "running in circles," Landisi said. "He stuck out his hand and caught it."

They will remember when they took their cracked bats to a local broom factory to have them repaired. The broommaker would nail the bat together first, then wrap the bat with wire. These bats could be used only to warm up before an at bat.

They will remember recovering baseballs with electrical tape. There was one problem — the pitchers couldn't throw curve balls. No seams on the ball meant no rotation.

In the age of hitting gloves, sliding gloves, running gloves, super-large gloves with 'dimpled' pockets, they will remember having almost no equipment. Only the catcher and first baseman had gloves. In order to avoid getting stung, the other Dukes had to learn to give with their hands when they caught the ball.

Originally, the team was called the Jockey Boys. DeSisto's father decided that the name didn't fit the players, so he changed the name to 'Dukes.' "It signified that the team was royalty," Landisi said.

Landisi said the Dukes won most of their games — some in storybook fashion. In 1935, the Dukes were battling Bibbo Associates for the Star-Ledger Softball League title. Bonuomo came up in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and the Dukes down. The count was 3-2.

Bonuomo's grand slam gave the Dukes the title. "You see it in the movies," Landisi said. "It was one of the highlights of our existence. We smothered him."

Landisi returned to the 15th Avenue steps in February to take pictures, but it was too cold. On February 28, he and Bonuomo's son-in-law returned. Landisi was photographed throwing 16 pennies in the air — one for each of the Dukes that will attend the reunion.

He was then photographed tossing three pennies — one for each of the Dukes who have died.

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## Why do we wear the clothes we do?

By MARY COMBS  
SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE

Why do we wear the clothes we do, where we do, when we do? Why is it that women wear trousers, but men won't wear skirts (yet)? How and why has our appearance changed so much in the past two centuries? Just what is the relationship between who we are and the way we choose—or are told—to look?

These are among the questions being asked by Smithsonian Institution researchers working on a project titled "Men and Women: Dressing the Part" that explores the relationship between appearance and gender identity.

"We are born male or female, but we learn to become men or women, how to look and play the part," says project director Claudia Brush Kidwell, curator of the Division of Costume at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Today's "power-dressing" is an issue for both sexes. And though both men and women dress to please themselves, they do so within the limits set by society, or by their segment of it.

"It is fascinating to see the changing definitions of masculinity and femininity and how appropriate behavior varies according to circumstances," Kidwell says. Edwardian ladies wrapped themselves in wool at the beach and bared astonishing décolletages in evening dress. Modern businessmen who would not think of relinquishing coat or tie during the week spend weekends lounging in outfits that a few decades ago were the sole property of cowboys. Punk, like the "careless" dress of the '60s, has its rules, though they may be indecipherable to the outsider.

Some of the most interesting moments in fashion history arise when one sex adopts—or tries to adopt—an aspect of appearance usually associated with the opposite gender. Varying degrees of ridicule and of fear that one sex will become dangerously like the other result from such assaults on the bounds of propriety.

"The Victorians were not nearly as prudish as our stereotype of them," says fashion historian Valerie Steele, author of *Fashion and Eroticism*. The length of a lady's skirts said as much about her social position or age as her modesty. Short skirts were for servants or little girls. At a fancy dress ball, with her own set, a respectable lady might have no qualms about showing her "limbs." But to dress like a man? That was something else entirely, as museum specialist Shelly Foote's research reveals.

In 1851, a group of women's rights activists proposed a "rational" dress consisting of pants worn under a shortened—but still well-below-the-knee—skirt. They decided contemporary fashion, which burdened women with tight-laced corsets and several pounds of petticoats and skirt; these weighed them down and picked up mud and debris, swathing the wearers' legs in damp, filthy fabric.

When women appeared in the outfit, they created a sensation. "It was a major news event," Foote says. The question: "Do women have the right to wear trousers?" A common answer: "It is an abomination unto the Lord!"

The press christened the new costume and the women who wore it after women's rights activist Amelia Jenks Bloomer. The specter arose of the aggressive, unmotherly, manlike woman. Caricatures of "Bloomers" showed them smoking, drinking and making passes at diffident young gentlemen on the street, on their knees proposing to shy beaux or bossing hapless, henpecked husbands.

"The public pressure was more than the average woman could take," Foote says. "Women were taunted in the street, and even staunch supporters gave in because the ridicule was damaging the cause of women's rights."

The "New Woman" of the late 19th and early 20th century faced widening horizons, in work and leisure. Secretarial work—originally considered too strenuous for women—became an acceptable occupation for a lady. Appropriate dress was an important consideration. "A girl in too-feminine finery gives the impression of being more interested in men and in ice cream," the *Ladies Home Journal* admonished in 1907. The working girl's uniform, a tailored suit or skirt and white blouse, appeared.

The new woman was allowed more practical clothing for her sporting activities, but practicality had its limits. "Masculine" dress was still deplored. Like her intrepid grandmother, she climbed mountains in skirts. Bicycle manufacturers developed a "safety" model, which a lady could ride without resorting to knickers.

Two World Wars required "men's work" from women, putting them in dungarees, uniforms.

(Continued on page 2)



"My daughter tells me you're a member of the opposite sex."



HUMORISTS of two centuries spoof the androgynous look. The cartoon, above, appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* in 1968; the illustration, below, in *Harper's Bazaar* in 1876.



THE WORLD WARS required men's work from women, but in the late '40s, women found themselves "back" in civvies and an ultra-feminine new look. Women also found themselves firmly placed back in the home, kitchen and nursery.

# Why do we wear the clothes we do?

(Continued from page 1)  
helmets and combat boots. But in the late '40s, women found themselves "back in civies," as one ad described it, civies being the tiny "wasp" waist, pushup brassiere and long skirts of an ultra-feminine new look. Women also found themselves firmly placed back in the home, kitchen and nursery. Even the working girl got a clear message about priorities: "Capture a man a career in Betty Rose coats and suits," a 1955 ad in Mademoiselle advised. In the '50s strict conformity was not only a woman's role. An ad in LIFE warned men: "You're being watched! Dress Right—you can't afford not to!"

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1963, many older viewers were as much shocked by their "long" hair as by their music. There was worse to come in the fall of 1964, when returning students brought the new look back to their college campuses and high schools. Headmasters took shears in hand and suspended the defiant ones. Justifications included the danger of obscured vision (apparently girls wore magically immune). But Foote says the essential concern was betrayed in the ruling of one local judge who ordered a boy to have his hair cut "because he looks too feminine."

Humorists performed variations on the mistaken identity theme, but "the press and media never really put pressure on; the

resistance came from an older generation already somewhat dismissed by the young." Unlike the Bloomer ladies, who had a place to maintain in society and no wave of social upheaval to ride, the rebellious youth of the '60s thrived on criticism. Long hair became part of the generation gap, social protest and rock music; embodied in the musical "Hair," it became a symbol of a generation.

Curiously enough, 1964 also saw the introduction of the first true trouser suit for women. The event raised a furor of debate about the propriety of such clothing, which was promptly banned by office managers and restaurateurs alike.

Steele's research into the history of uniforms reveals how control of an individual's dress and control of his/her role can go hand in hand. Until the mid-1970s, women police officers were handicapped by high heels, gloves, skirts, pillbox hats—and purses to carry their weapons in. The genteel outfits made it almost impossible to do more than the searching and clerical duties to which women were restricted. "Then came the 1977 Civil Rights amendment," Steele says. "Today, the message is power." A young New York policewoman reports: "To most people, I'm a uniform." Similarly, Eastern Airlines found that the

introduction of a military-style flight attendant's uniform coincided with a significant drop in in-flight assaults—at least on female attendants. Ironically, Pinkerton's had less success with a uniform change. A macho, commando-style dress on their male security guards actually provoked violence. On the other hand, Steel says, "Women doctors can wear all the white coats they want, and people will still address them as 'nurse.'"

Looking back on the world-changing issues of the past, it is hard to see what all the fuss was about. A bloomed ankle seems more modest than a stockings leg revealed by a windblown crinoline; the Beatles of 1964 look, as Foote says, "squeaky clean," and it seems only logical that a street cop should dress for the job.

A radical change may appear terrifying in its day, but "society doesn't collapse," Foote says. Instead, we continue to refashion our behavior and our appearance to fit our new definition of ourselves, our roles and our aesthetics. We go on using the same words—appropriate, attractive, simple, elegant, feminine, masculine—to describe these new, and very different, images.

As to the future, "the trend seems to be toward greater individual choice, a broader range of acceptable roles and appearances for men and women," the Smithsonian's Kidwell says.

# Preminger lives on through his films

By BEA SMITH

Otto Preminger, a hugely talented, many-faceted personality, whose name is synonymous with the truly great contributors to the motion picture industry as producer, director, actor and writer, died April 23 in New York City at the age of 90.

Fortunately, the 36 movies he made over a period of 50 years, many of them classics, and many of them reflecting the enigmatic

Austrian Jew, are preserved and readily available on film, television or television programming. And so, the man lives on; he becomes immortal to the Hollywood industry and to the millions of movie viewers.

The Otto Preminger this reporter knew back in 1957 was a man of many surprises. In the first place, when a studio representative called the Newark News entertainment desk to set up an interview with the

truly important, fascinating man, who was in town to do some promotion on his all-time fiasco, "Saint Joan," this reporter, with trepidation, hesitated. We were remembering the Nazi roles Preminger assumed during the Second World War, and particularly, the menacing, murderous, bald-headed, icy-eyed German he played in "Stalag 17," in 1953. (It was to be his last movie performance.) Ironically, Preminger had informed

this reporter, later, when a luncheon was arranged at Sardi's in New York, that he had fled Germany in 1938 when the Nazis had come into power.

In the second place, the imposing Preminger, as director, had the reputation in Hollywood of frightening his female stars, insulting them, intimidating them and causing them to scramble off the set in tears of humiliation.

## Stars in my eyes

But in the third place, when Preminger conducted a world-wide search for a new face, an unknown actress to play Joan of Arc in his 1957 film, and he selected the now deceased all-American Jean Seberg to play the title role, rumor had it that Preminger had become more than a Swagall-type character to Seberg. This reporter, previously had interviewed the pretty, youthful, and at that time, untalented, dreamy-eyed Seberg. Much of that interview contained sugar-coated words of adulation and praise, why, she sounded almost like a woman in love. It was unbelievable, unheard of, impossible!

But, always open-minded, as a reporter should be, a luncheon date was agreeably arranged. And, when the tall, large man was brought forth to one of Sardi's best tables, this reporter, with a heart-hammering sigh, stared into the warmest, friendliest blue eyes she had ever encountered, as her shaky hand became lost in Preminger's huge paw. "How do you do?" he inquired, in a smooth, German-accented, European manner, that made one forget there were other people in the restaurant...in New York...in the world.

The charm this man exuded went beyond all description as he discussed his new movie, his past

movies, his revelations for bigger and better movies; He talked about his early stage career, and his runaway classic sleeper, "Laura." He mentioned that it started out as an ordinary murder mystery and that Jennifer Jones had been announced for the title role by 20th Century-Fox. And what a mistake she made when she turned it down, he said, and they chose Gene Tierney, instead, one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood, to become immortalized as the legendary, spectacularly beautiful woman in "Laura." His haunting music, written by David Raksin, haunts the public still. Its stars were, of the highest caliber—Dana Andrews; Clifton Webb; Vincent Price; Judith Anderson. He talked about the controversy with the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency caused by a variety of his films, "Forever Amber," "The Moon Is Blue," "The Man With the Golden Arm" and "Anatomy of a Murder." He defended his work in the Motion Picture Industry, the Supreme Court and ignored the Hollywood blacklist. "Among his heavy dramas and light-adult-comedies," Preminger took time out in 1946 to make a beautiful movie with Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell called "Centennial Summer." It was the last musical written by Jerome Kern. And unusual for Preminger.

But then Preminger was an unusual man. He had such a magnetic charm, a unique combination of an ugly yet attractive personality. And he emitted such a physically-attentive attraction, that any female in his company was caught up and bound to him.

There were no exceptions. And if Jean Seberg, who turned out to be a fine actress in her time, had not had such a tragic, unlamented death, this reporter would have apologized to her for ever doubting the magnetism that was Otto Preminger.

# Union Symphony concert set

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gerard Manly, will present its third concert of the season May 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union. Guest artists will be violinists Thomas Lindsey and Mark Giannini who will perform the Bach Double Concerto in D minor.

In addition, the orchestra will perform selections from the works of Beethoven, Grieg, von Weber,

Struss, Copland and Rodgers. Among the selections will be "Prometheus Overture," "Russian Saltira Dance," "Invitation to the Dance," "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," "How Down" from "Hobbes" and selections from "The King and I."

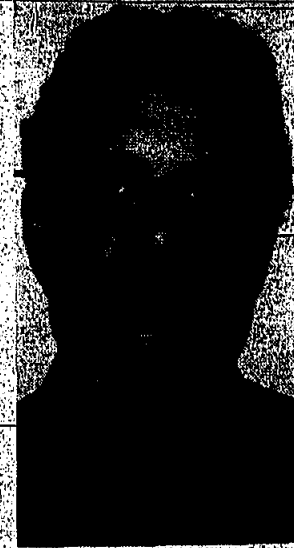
Lindsey, a concertmaster of the New Jersey "Pops" Orchestra, is completing his 16th year as first violinist of the New Jersey Symphony. His principal violin study was with Joseph Primavera of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Lindsey also served as teacher and musical consultant at Glassboro College, Burlington College, the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Fairleigh Dickinson University, and he has served as adjunct lecturer in violin, viola, string methods and chamber music at Morris College, in 1980. Lindsey presented six seminars, lectures and master classes as part of the Bell System's American orchestras on "Four nationwide programs."

Giannini began studying violin at the age of nine. He attended the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with Christine Delser and Ivan Galamian. Since his teens, he has been concertmaster of several youth orchestras including the New Jersey Junior Symphony. He also studied with Jascha Heifetz at the University of Southern California. Giannini, as a professional violinist and violist, is a member of many orchestras including the Cathedral Symphony and the Masterworks

Chorus Orchestra which performs at Carnegie Hall.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-6387.



MARK GIANNINI



THOMAS LINDSEY

# Art group to hear photographer

The Kenilworth Art Association meeting on May 3 will have Bob Deasy, a commercial photographer and owner of a Cranford studio, as its speaker.

His lecture will be on "Photographic Art: Is It Saleable?" and on "The Art of Photography." Deasy has been involved in promoting photographic art, including responsibility for re-establishing the annual Cranford Art Show. He is a member of the Clark

and Kenilworth art associations and former president of the Garden State Camera Club.

Deasy was born in Brooklyn and attended St. John's University, going on to a career in management in the airline industry. In 1978 he began his own corporation, joining photographer Greg Price to form the Ultimate Image, Cranford. In 1983, The Ultimate Image is a commercial photography studio, specializing in catalogs, product

work, portraits, portfolio, and publicity. Deasy also teaches "The Art of 35mm Photography" with seminars running every spring and fall.

The May 3 meeting is free and open to all who are interested in art as well as photography. The meeting is held at 8 p.m. on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, 22nd Street and Boulevard at Kenilworth. Further information can be obtained by calling 341-0221.

# Sculptor to open exhibit tomorrow

In celebration of the opening of the exhibition "Olympus Revisited," Paolo Buggiani, internationally known sculptor and painter, will present a special performance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St.

The Buggiani and his helpers will don costumes of leopards and minotaur figures and will carry lighted swords while performing on roller skates in the Art Center parking lot. In addition doves of peace will be

suspended from cables above the performance space.

The exhibition "Olympus Revisited" will include work by 19 contemporary artists who use Greek mythological symbols or ancient techniques for their inspiration. The paintings in oil and acrylic, drawings and sculpture in bronze, aluminum, fabric and marble that will be on display each represent a myth through its actual symbolic image. In addition to Paolo

Buggiani, artists represented in the exhibit include Diane Bell, Harry Kouranos and Timothy Woodman.

"Olympus Revisited" will be on display at the Summit Art Center tomorrow through June 15. The opening reception-performance and the continuing exhibition will be free and open to the public. Group tours are available by appointment. Further information can be obtained by calling 373-9121.

## Today

- \*Theater: McCarter Theatre, Center for Performing Arts, 91 University Place, Princeton. "Star Spangled Banner." (609) 452-8308 Through May 5.
- George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. "The Rise of David Levinsky." Through May 11. 246-7717.
- Union County Arts Center, Irving and Main streets, Rahway. 8 p.m. "Casablanca." Additional dates: May 2, 3, 8 p.m. 499-8228.
- \*Art: George Street Playhouse, art gallery, New Jersey artists exhibit, Through May 11. 246-7717.
- Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. "The Spirit of America." Through June 15. 588-0454.
- Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. "Mathematics in Art." Through June 15. 746-5554.
- \*Music: McCarter Theatre, Center for Performing Arts, 91 University Place, Princeton. "Star Spangled Banner." (609) 452-8308 Through May 5.

# Calendar

- Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, Piano festival. 8 p.m. Additional date: May 2, 8 p.m. 893-4553.
- Montclair Art Museum, spring jazz series. James Moody Quartet. 8:15 p.m.
- \*Support groups: Montclair Association of Union County, lecture series. 7:30 p.m. Garwood Knights of Columbus, 37 South Ave., Garwood.

- \*Theater: Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. "Man of La Mancha." 8:30 p.m. Additional dates: May 2, 9, 16, 19, 17, 23 and 24. 8:30 p.m. 368-7853.
- Chatham Community Players, Chatham High School, Company. 8 p.m. Additional dates:

- May 3, 8, 10, 8 p.m. "Plays in the Park, studios. Roosevelt Park Amphitheatre, Rt. 1, Edison. 7:30 p.m. Additional date: May 3, 4, 1 p.m. 549-2394.
- \*Art: Blackwell Street Gallery, Dover, N.J., exhibit. Through May 28.
- Artists Equity Association of New Jersey, art exhibit, The White Wind Gallery, 15 W. Main St., Mendham. Reception, 7-10 p.m. Through May 23.
- \*Singles: Single Sessions, dance party. Shallmar, Rt. 35, Aberdeen. 9 p.m. 572-9080, 549-1828.
- New Expectations, rap session, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177.
- \*Potpourri: Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, folk concert. 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge. 9:30 p.m. 765-2489, 335-9489.

- Holiday Inn/Jetport, Elizabeth. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 578-3770.
- Floral competition and costume exhibition, Historic Speedwell, Speedwell Avenue, Morristown. 1:30 p.m. Additional date: May 4, 1 to 3 p.m. 540-0211.

## May 4

- \*Singles: Single Faces, dance. Special evening, Woodbridge Hillton. 8 p.m. 238-2072, 775-5394, 678-4311.
- Jewish Singles, dance. Turlebrook, 555 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 797-6877.
- Jewish Singles West Inc. dance party. Aratus, 1 Meadowland Parkway, Succasunus. 7:30 p.m.
- Suburban Widows and Widowers, champagne brunch. The Tower Steak House, Route 22 East, Mountaintop, N.J. 7:30-10:30.
- \*Music: New Jersey Pops Orchestra, concert. Caldwell College, Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell. 8 p.m. 763-6252.
- Metropolitan Y Orchestra, final concert of season. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 3 p.m. 735-3200, ext. 225.
- Plane concert. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 185 Hobart Ave., Summit. 3 p.m. 273-8787.
- \*Potpourri: Baker Festival, Intertwove Center for Holistic Living, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Calvary Church Parish House, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. 7:30-8:12.
- Clark Stamp and Coin Show, Ramsuda Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1083.
- Rosary Coronation Pilgrimage, Dominican Monastery, Summit. 3 p.m.
- \*Theater: Crossroads Theatre Company, 330 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. "Agnes of God." 8:30 p.m. 249-8550.

## May 5

- \*Support groups: Endless Ancestry, meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, room 2, Summit. 8 p.m. 654-4449, 232-3094.
- \*Potpourri: Gay Activist Alliance, meeting. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 8:30 p.m. 763-6317.
- Keas Christian Outreach, similar. Downs Hall, Keas College, Union. 8 p.m. 527-2380.

## May 6

- \*Dance series: Project Company performance. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 8 p.m. 735-2503, ext. 225.
- \*Support groups: United Outcry Association, meeting. 8 p.m. Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. 354-7373.

## May 7

- \*Theater: George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. "The Rise of David Levinsky." matinee performance. 246-7717.
- \*Singles: Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2860 Springfield Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 687-6200.
- \*Potpourri: Covered dish supper, Elizabeth branch of American Association of University Women. 6:30 p.m. Scott Hall, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. 696-2522.

## Bernier in play

Matthew Bernier of Linden will portray Lewis Morris in The Strollers' Tony Award-winning play, "1776." The play, which will be sponsored by the Maplewood Recreation Department, will be at the Maplewood Middle School at 8 p.m. May 9, 10, 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. on May 11 and 13. Reservations can be obtained by calling 763-6521.

# Family day slated

The City of Rahway will conduct a spectacular "Pride in Rahway Weekend" Saturday and Sunday in the downtown central business district.

Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin indicated that the weekend will provide "quality entertainment for the entire family." The festivities begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$30-million-Rahway-Corporate Center behind City Hall at 11 a.m.

Family Day will begin at noon. Family Day will be highlighted by a "Sesame Street" program featuring Gordon and Susan from the T.V. show at 1 p.m. at the corner of Main & Cherry street. There will be clowns, carnival rides, bands, balloons & popcorn.

The second half of the "Pride in Rahway Weekend" begins Sunday with the second annual arts and crafts running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Mayor's Business and Government Economic Development Committee, the show this year will feature more than 200 quality artists and craftspeople who will be located on Main, Cherry and Irving streets.

In addition to the high number of participants in the show this year, there will be a special arts and crafts competition for Union County schools. The competition will be held on Irving Street near the Union County Arts Center.

In conjunction with the arts and crafts show, the Union County Arts Center will provide free shows on stage in the theater featuring the New Jersey Dance Theater, Roselle Park Band, City Stage Band, Rahway High School Chorus and Band and the Iselin Barbershop Chorus. Shows begin at 11 a.m. and continue all afternoon at scheduled intervals.

## May 3

- \*Potpourri: New Jersey Comic Book and Baseball Card Show, convention. Union Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeannette Ave., Union. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 291-1832.
- Spring Sessions, boutique. Princeton Child Development Institute, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Additional dates: May 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (609) 924-6200.
- Job workshop, for people entering or re-entering the work force. Summit YWCA, 78 Maple St., Summit. 9 a.m. to noon. 273-4242.
- Swagles' Tere, dance. Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Route 24 near Fairmont Avenue. 8 p.m. 238-4178.
- Greater New Jersey Stamp Show,

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# MOTHER'S DAY DINING

**For week of May 1 through May 8**

**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** Be wary of smooth talkers early in this period; many are thinking with their hearts rather than their heads. Valuable insight is revealed through a younger person; later, you feel more confident. Share your ideas and beliefs, and pay careful attention to security issues at the close of this week.

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** Be especially mindful of your own needs and wants during this period. Others play easily on your vulnerabilities and inner unrest continues to plague the fins of many. Later, some may feel the need for professional advice or guidance in personal matters; stress-related medical visits are possible.

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** The week ahead promises a whirlwind of activities for many. Pay attention to your personal finances, and take the initiative to boost your job interests. Later, emotional relationships need careful handling; allow extra time for heat and pressing financial dilemmas find workable solutions soon.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** Another's faults or shortcomings may not be easily digested or overlooked during the early portion of this period. Many may shed their "rose colored glasses" as a result. Later, elders, parents or those in authority may favorably influence your life, and new directions emerge for many.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** Unsettling circumstances attend this week for many. Overall security is a dominant theme and job and health matters will become increasingly important in the coming months. Later, dependents may curtail plans. Be alert to unusual occurrences in private and personal matters towards week's end.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** Home, family or property interests assume importance for many during this week. A change of residence or living arrangements is possible and children or younger people could be a source of concern. Later, contact professionals. Finances are discussed and travel plans may be in the works for some.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** Stick to an established game plan early this week; don't allow yourself to be swayed off course. This promises to be a memorable period for many. Finances and romantic relationships will see favorable new trends emerge. Later, a double-dose of good fortune descends upon you!!!

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)** Social, romantic

**Lottery winners**

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 31, April 7, 14 and 21.

**PICK-4 AND PICK-4**

April 12—462, 4317.  
April 14—255, 9435.  
April 15—306, 4732.  
April 16—613, 7285.  
April 17—404, 9077.  
April 18—701, 8171.  
April 19—467, 0626.  
April 21—617, 1434.  
April 22—132, 0806.  
April 23—396, 7061.  
April 24—050, 5097.  
April 25—060, 8247.  
April 28—116, 8404.

**PICK-6**

April 14—2, 8, 15, 21, 24, 40; bonus—42131.  
April 17—10, 11, 23, 27, 31, 32; bonus—2022.  
April 21—7, 8, 15, 21, 34, 39; bonus—82125.  
April 24—18, 30, 31, 34, 37, 40; bonus—45800.

## REVEALED: THE COST

and creative interests are highlighted during the early part of this period. Your "sensitive" nature is easily aroused, and quiet, private moments are sure to be on the agenda for many. Later, you have a heart-to-heart talk and consider making long-term financial changes.

**SAURIVARIUS (11/23-12/21)** Delays in correspondence or communications may irritate you early this week. Romantic matters see-saw as another's mood fluctuates.

## REVEALED: THE COST

of life. Later, being in debt, delays or obstacles are encountered, and some irruptive events unfold towards the end of this period.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** The proverbial "monkey wrench" is in) during this unpredictable week. Later, valuable meetings are indicated; those at a distance assume importance; and a change in employment may be in the works for many this year.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** Many will feel the need to slow the pace down. Put extra effort into your important relationships, and in general indulge yourself in the lighter side upon out of the blue ideas. NOW!!

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- CHICKEN CACCIATORE • STUFFED SHELLS
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## Public Notice

**UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANCERS**

RESOLUTION NO. 32-84 DATE 4/24/86

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide testing and inspection of construction materials for the 1986-1987 season for the Department of Public Works and

WHEREAS, Messrs. Technology & Testing Associates, Inc., 119-125 Paris Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, has agreed to provide the necessary testing and inspection of construction materials for the 1986-1987 season for the Department of Public Works in accordance with the attached contract and fee schedule hereto and made a part hereof, in the amount of \$250,000.00, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services, "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANCERS, that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services to provide testing and inspection of construction materials for the 1986-1987 season for the Department of Public Works in accordance with the attached contract and fee schedule hereto and made a part hereof, in the amount of \$250,000.00, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freelancers of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Acting County Attorney  
ELLEN A. CHRENKA, Clerk  
61377 Focus, May 1, 1986 (P#40123.53)

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## Train excursion set Saturday

A one-day family train excursion, "The Mystic Seaport Limited," is planned for Saturday aboard a modern, air-conditioned express train, beginning at Pennsylvania Station in Philadelphia with Connecticut as its destination.

Passengers may board the train at Trenton, Princeton Junction, Metropark (Iselin), Newark and New York City.

The scenic ride along the eastern coast of New England to Mystic has been arranged by the Railroad Passenger Services Corporation, a non-profit group. The day includes rail transportation, a trip to Mystic Seaport and dinner.

All tickets must be purchased in advance.

"The seaport hosts a collection of more than 300 historic vessels plus 17 acres of historic homes and buildings, a planetarium, and a children's museum," says Peter Calleo, tour director. "Throughout the grounds you'll find unusual demonstrations and fascinating exhibits."

The schedule calls for departure from Philadelphia at 7:25 a.m.; from Trenton, 7:58 p.m.; Princeton Junction, 8:07 a.m.; Metropark, 8:24 a.m.; Newark, 8:39 a.m.; New York City, 9:02 a.m., arrival at Mystic, 11:58 a.m.

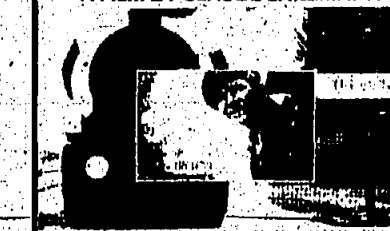
The return trip will depart Mystic at 7:08 p.m.

Tickets are available by sending an order specifying number of tickets and ticket type desired to Railroad Passenger Services, PO Box 632, Union, NJ 07083.

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## Stephanie Mills a 'premiere' vocalist

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick Of The LPS, "Stephanie Mills" (MCA Records). Stephanie Mills began singing in her native Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of three. Her natural talents became immediately apparent because by age nine, she landed her first role on Broadway in "Maggie Flynn," alongside Shirley Jones and the late Jack Cassidy. At age 16, she gained national acclaim starring as Dorothy in the Tony Award-winning Broadway show, "The Wiz." Today, she has gone on to become one of the premiere vocalists in contemporary music.

Stephanie Mills has sold millions of records around the world, dynamically performed to sold-out concert audiences, and earned both the coveted Grammy and American Music awards for what could, undisputedly be called the biggest voice from the smallest package in the music business.

Her newest LP, her self-titled debut LP on MCA Records, is unquestionably the most varied yet original Mills project to date.

Working with the industry's best producers, from George Duke to Ron Kersey, from Nick Martinelli to Dick Rudolph and the famed Rod Temperton ("Thriller"), the end result is an amazing showcase for the project's executive producer and artist, who happen to be one and the same.

Stephanie Mills features pop-blues ballads like "I've Learned To Respect," "The Power of Love" and "Automatic Passion," the up-paced funk of "Stand Back" (the first single release), and the fast-moving techno sound of "Time of Your Life" and "Hold On To Midnight," both of which meld pop, R&B and rock music. Stephanie's vocal range and music ability continue to expand, and nowhere is it more prevalent than on this album.

Expansion and growth seem to fit Stephanie well, gives her rise-in-show business. As a child performer, at the ripe age of 11, she entered an "Amateur Night" contest at the legendary Apollo Theater where she won six consecutive weeks and was

awarded her first professional booking, as opening act for the latey Brothers.

Following her triumphant five-year run in "The Wiz," Stephanie was determined to capture her exciting live performance on vinyl.

In 1979, teaming with James Mtume and Reggie Lucas, she recorded her debut album, "Waicha: Gonna Do with My Lovin'." The result? Sales over 1,000,000 copies with two smash singles, the title cut and the rocking "Put Your Body In It."

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## Jazz band to perform

The Kean College Jazz Band, under the direction of Bob Yurochko, will perform a free concert in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Traditional, classical and mainstream jazz will be presented by the ensemble, "The Woods" by Duke Ellington will be played as heard in the opening credits of the movie, "The Cotton Club." A swing era tune, "Opus One," by Sy Oliver, also will be played.

Other charts to be presented are "The Land of Make Believe" by Chuck Mangione, with vocalist Terry Cerrillo; Sammy Nardico's

ballad, "Sambaba," featuring alto saxophone artist Andy Fusco, and "Green Light Blues" by the "Tonight Show" arranger, Tommy Newsom.

Other Kean College students will be featured soloists.

They include Michael Fackelman and Gerard Lopez on trumpets, Larry Gargas on alto saxophone, Paul Brown on tenor saxophone, Anton Jutzner on clarinet, Amy Coplan, on piano, Rob Strano on bass and Daryl Washington on drums.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling the music department at 327-2107.

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DANCER Lari Schnitzer of Linden will appear on Uncle Floyd's Viewer Follies, on New Jersey Network today between 8:30 and 9 p.m. A student at LaDanse School of Performing Arts, Linden, she recently won a first prize at the Talent Unlimited Competition in Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Dorothy Schnitzer and the late Mr. Joseph Schnitzer.

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## Social notes and news



**Sourifman-Friedman**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Sourifman of Furber Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcie B. Sourifman, to Jeffrey I. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Friedman of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, Cranford, where she received an A.A.S. degree in secretarial science, is employed as a secretary.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, where he received a degree in business management, is a sales representative for Holmes Protection Service, Union.

A wedding is planned in the fall of 1987.

## Israeli art is set by Y

Two noted Israeli artists will be featured at an exhibition mounted by the Green Lane Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Union and Scotch Plains, in honor of Israeli Independence Day. The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. has invited Ivan Schwebel and Doron Golan to exhibit at that time because they, each deal thematically with Israeli-Jewish identity. Featured will be the contrast between the artists' historical perspectives, their chosen media, and the associations their work evokes.

Golan is an artist whose oils, prints, and sculptures are being represented by New York's M-13 Gallery, a leading showcase of the avant garde in today's art scene. The naturalistic works selected for the exhibit suggest Jewish identity and struggles in the modern world. Golan will be in the United States during this month and will be the guest of honor at two champagne receptions—for singles on May 10 and for the public at large on May 17.

Ivan Schwebel's lithographs juxtapose dramatic Biblical scenes onto the streets of modern Jerusalem. His belief that everything happens in Jerusalem led to the title of a son to be published book of his work called "The Arena of Jerusalem." The art book will be available at the Y exhibit in advance of public release.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Arts Director Jody Leopold serves as curator of the show. Inquiries can be made by calling her at 289-8112, ext. 37.



**Chernobay-Marich**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chernobay of Hissa Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Peter J. Marich, son of Mrs. Rosemary Marich of Grant Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Walter P. Marich.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, is employed as a secretary by Chartwell Travel, Union.

Her fiancé, who attended Linden High School, is employed by Utility Propane, Whitehouse.

The couple will be married this month in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception will follow in the Polish National Home, Linden.

## Friends slate visit to show

The Friends of the Union Library are sponsoring a trip this month to see a production of "The Fantasticks," the longest running off-Broadway musical.

The production is booked at the Foothills Playhouse at 1011 Beechwood Ave. in Middlesex on May 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Friends of Union Library, which is sponsoring the event, said 125 tickets are available for this show. Bus transportation will also be available at no additional charge and will leave at 7:45 that evening.

The Foothills Playhouse, which is a red barn theater, is located just off Route 22 in the Bound Brook area about 15 minutes from Union.

The cost per person for this event is \$10. Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to: Friends of the Union Library. Tickets are available at the library director's office of the Main Branch.

## Five selected 'outstanding'

Four young women from Union, and one from Roselle have been selected as "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985."

The honorees are Rowana Andrea Williams, Romi Dale Cohen, Barbara Ann DiPaolo and Beth Jean Garrabrants, all of Union. Bernice Adela Hornchak is from Roselle.

The "Outstanding Young Women of America" awards program seeks to recognize the talents, abilities, and successes of exceptional young women throughout America.

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## Clubs hold installation dinner events

Janis Swanson was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 1885, BPO Elks, at its 60th annual installation dinner recently. Other newly-elected officers were Barbara Gates, first vice president; Terry Albeck, second vice president; Linda Di Giovanni, secretary; Bea Bauer, treasurer; Jo Heckel, conductress-flag bearer; Rose Higgins, chaplain; and Pat Kuklik, five-year trustee. The installation committee was led by Terry Albeck, general chairman, and Rose Higgins, toastmistress. Gifts for purchased and distributed by Rossana D'Amato and Mary Zaleski.

Chairmen of standing committees include Edith Corea, membership; Agnes Germano and Ruth Yelock, sunshine; Terry Albeck, publicity; and Laura Reif and Ednie Reif, bulletins. Installing officers were Helen Heise, Ellen Chapman and Shirley Weber, past presidents. A rose ceremony honoring outgoing president Pat Kuklik was part of the evening's program and was conducted by Olga Czerwinski and Pat Bolla, past presidents, with a solo by Audrey Mullinix and musical accompaniment by Arthur Mezza. Mrs. Bolla also was presented with a past-president's pin. Also taking part in the evening's events were Edward Reif, newly-elected exalted ruler of the Men's Lodge, and Fernan De Hart, past exalted ruler.

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL Club will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Building, Linden. A film, "Get Up and Go," will be presented by Henri St. Laurent of Eastern Airlines. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Mountaineer Lodge 1885, BPO Elks, will hold a dinner dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the lodge to honor the officers and trustees. Music will be provided for dancing. Officers and trustees were elected to serve a

second term for the auxiliary at an April 18 meeting. The slate of officers includes: Martha Jacoby, president; Jose Caruozzi, first vice president; Celi Munko, second vice president; Marie Stock, secretary;

### Clubs in the news

Kathryn De Filippo, treasurer; Cecilia Klefer, flag bearer; Helen Corona, chaplain; Doris Zink, conductress; Ruth Higgins, inner guard; and trustees, Mary Daniela, Joan Grohal and Millie Amoroso. The group will meet May 21 to make plans for the Hawaiian dinner dance scheduled May 31 at the lodge. Hostesses will be Kathryn De Filippo, Celi Munko and Dolores Difonso.

THE MEIRA GROUP of the Westfield Hadassah, which has members from Springfield and Mountaineer, will hold its annual flea market Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Union County College, 1083 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The major fund-raising event will feature food, rides and games. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-7044.

THE FLO OKIN Relief, Inc., will hold its 54th annual dinner Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers. "It is a time when the members are thanked for their untiring efforts to raise the money needed to continue the work of the organization, providing any such services necessary to aid and bring comfort to patients needing our service within Essex and Union counties." Doreen Lemak, vice president of major fund-raising, will

serve as chairman. Lester M. Borstein, executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will extend greetings in behalf of the hospital and the board of trustees. The reservation committee includes:

Sons Walsh, Marilyn Pine and Mildred Kaplan; of Springfield, Bonnie Margolis and Vera Deut; Journal coordinator is Adrienne Schwartz; journal treasurer, Bob Brozman; and journal associates, Gail Katz and Stella Maide of Union and Barbara Morris of Springfield. Linda Henkoff of Union is chairman and Carol Deas is the organization's president.

THE CLINTON MANOR, Union, will be the site for the 42nd annual

dinner of the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Honey Koblitz will preside. Dinner music will be provided by Philip Echo Jr., who will entertain the guests with English and Hebrew melodies.

THE SPRINGFIELD Women's Club will install its newly-elected officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The new officers are: Catherine A. Sless, president; Mrs. Delbert Hulver, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, second vice president; Mildred Levan ad Mrs. Edward Eichenlaub, third vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Koester, recording secretary; and Muriel Sims, treasurer. Department chairmen are Mrs. Frank Phillips Jr.,

American home; Mrs. Roger Emis, communications; Mrs. Frank Phillips, education; Mrs. Frank Johnson, committee; Mrs. Frank Phillips Jr., public affairs; Mrs. Thomas Baer, social services; Mrs. Dennis Ditcham, telephone; and Mildred Levan, yearbook.

JEANNETTE CANTALUPO, president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, announced that each member of the WCCF will receive an individual acknowledgement of achievement to be given at an annual installation dinner meeting on May 8. An elec-

## Spring events, dinner-parties scheduled by clubs

(Continued from page 5)

tion of officers was held recently by the club. In addition to Mrs. Cantalupo, officers elected for the 1984-1987 term included Adele Pabst, first vice president; Mil Wigert, second vice president; Ethel Kunkel, treasurer; Johanna Trimmer, recording secretary; and Doris Hanson, corresponding secretary.

AT THE New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' Seventh District spring conference April 15 a first place award was received for the scrapbook compiled by Ariene Duerr. Mrs. Cantalupo has announced that the scrapbook will be entered in state competition at the annual convention in May. A second place award in the category of community improvement projects was accepted by Edrieda Datner, the club's GIP chairman, for the \$1,000 gift to Wheelchair Gallery project underway in the Township of Union. Mrs. Datner, club chairman of the state project, "Our Lady of Liberty," also accepted an award from NJFWC for "outstanding participation and donation of \$1,000." Mrs. Cantalupo has announced that

THE CIO, JUNIOR Women's Club of Roselle-Roselle Park, Inc. recently held an installation of its executive officers for the 1984-1987 year. Nobyn Hayes, past president, and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, junior advisor and member of the CIO Club, presided at the candlelight ceremony. Installed were Lucille Torres of Roselle Park, president; Peggy Lynch Artz, vice president; Anita Bloom, recording secretary; Renee Brady of Roselle Park, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Danzelski, treasurer. Mrs. Artz,

Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Daurisain are from Roselle.

THE CIO JUNIOR, are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department. There are junior clubs in cities and towns throughout the state. It was announced that membership is open to women from 18 to 35 with an option to stay until they are 40 years old. The international organization of women is reportedly "the largest volunteer service organization of women in the world with a membership of more than 10 million."

THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms in Union will install the recently elected officers for the year 1984-1987 at the annual dinner meeting on May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in John's Restaurant, Union. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo will serve pro tempore as president for a third term; Mrs. Emile Pabst, first vice

president; Mrs. George Wigert, second vice president; Mrs. Franklin Kunkel, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Trimmer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Hanson, corresponding secretary.

Executive board members are Joan Johnson, American home; Joan Soell, art; Marge Peluck, cheerio; Edrieda Datner, com-

munity improvement project; Susan D'Areca, club woman magazine; Vi Malsenbacher, conservation and garden; Doris Hanson, education; Johanna Trimmer, historian; Nyda Zierman, international affairs; Sonya Kusznak, junior advisor; Jean Ritter, literature; Martin Mihalko, membership; Jo Dukes, music and parliamentarian; Helen

Hetas, public affairs; Mabel Mathis, communications; Lorraine Fazzari, refreshments; Joan O'Brien, scrapbook; and Lillian Söhler, telephone. Mrs. Dukes will be department coordinator. Mrs. Mihalko will serve as chairman of the services department, and she will be assisted by Carol Leick and Judy Fitzgerald.

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**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK/ TYPISTS Top Skills**

We are seeking several Clerk/Typists with exceptional skills in the following areas: you must be able to work accurately with numbers; your typing skills must be first rate; you must be personable with co-workers and when dealing with customers on the phone.

These openings are in our Consumer Loan Department, located in Elizabeth. If selected, you will be joining one of New Jersey's most successful banks... a fast-paced, but congenial organization that offers outstanding career advancement opportunities. For more information, please call our Personnel Department.

**931-6544**

**HELP WANTED**

**UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY**

Four Commerce Drive  
Cranford, New Jersey 07016  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**HELP WANTED**

**COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL**

**BRITE TOUCH CARPET CLEANERS AND FLOOD DAMAGE SPECIALISTS - \$5.00 OFF WITH THIS AD!! (718) 447-1925**

**COUNTERPERSON** - Full time for quality dry cleaning store in Union. Experience or will train. Phone 686-4144.

**COUNTER-HELP** - Needed in deli. Full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 241-1550, ask for Angela.

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT** - Busy office needs clerical assistant to answer phone and write orders. NO TYPING. Pleasant telephone manner with a good attitude and who is willing to work hard. Stock and bond sales. Located in Springfield. For appointment call 467-1660.

**CLEANING LADY** - For doctors office, Union Center. Call 686-4511.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Great job for enthusiastic assist. Full time only about 30 hours per week. NO EVENINGS-NO SATURDAYS IN SUMMER. For orthodontic practice. Near G.S.P. in Union County. Please call 667-4850 for details.

**HELP WANTED**

**Doclors Assistant**  
A rapidly growing retail optical chain has a full time position available in Union. This is a great opportunity for a high school grad, a returnee or a mature minded person, to earn while training to be an office assistant for a doctor. Patient care and some sales or fund responsibilities are just part of this diversified position. Hours are flexible with Wednesdays. Paid vacations and holidays.

Please Call: 743-4494

**HELP WANTED**

**DIETARY AIDES**

Join our team of caring professionals. Receive training to increase your skills. Flexible schedule available. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person:

**MERIDIAN NURSING CENTER-WESTFIELD**  
1515 Lambert's Mill Road  
Westfield, NJ  
233-9700

**HELP WANTED**

**DISHWASHER**

Needed for local restaurant.  
Thursday and Saturday 5:00am to 12:00pm  
Sunday 5:00 to 11:00pm  
competitive, starting \$9.14/hour. If 16 or older. Please call to apply between 2:30-5:00pm Monday thru Friday.

**JOLLEY TROLLEY**  
41 North Ave.  
Westfield, NJ  
232-1207

**HELP WANTED**

**DRIVERS**

Part time, flexible hours. Suitable for retirees. Call Bob at 241-4600.

**Dental Hygienist**  
One day a week. Flexible. Nice Staff. Good salary. Experience necessary. 376-6266 or evenings 467-8556.

**HELP WANTED**

**DATA ENTRY**

Growing retail chain seeking mature-minded data entry person. We offer a good salary, benefits, tuition reimbursement and opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Free, congenial atmosphere. Call for appointment: 31, 376-5500 for an interview.

**SANDLER & WORTH**  
Route 22  
Springfield, N.J.

**HELP WANTED**

**EASY Assembly Work**  
\$400.00 per 100 - Guaranteed Payment. No experience/No details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL Number 6248, LAN Enterprises Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 33482.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
\$16,040-\$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4991 for current federal list.

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY**  
Linden company seeks gal/guy Friday for take charge position in one person office. Duties will include telephone, typing, light bookkeeping, computer helpful, but will train. Hours: 9-5, 5 days. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 925-1800.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
\$16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

**GAL FRIDAY**  
Full time. General office work including filing, phones and light typing. Congenial office. Company paid health benefits. Call Linden, 687-4400. PERDON EQUIPMENT CO. 1140 Commerce Avenue, Union.

**Law Office/Springfield**  
Requires several additional experienced secretaries for partners. Good salary, excellent benefits and working conditions. Will train if you have good skills. Call Mrs. Peak at 467-4444, for interview.

**HELP WANTED**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Litigation experience preferred. Congenial Short Hills law firm. Parking available.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Excellent typing skills and telephone experience required. Good benefits and salary. For interview call 467-0747, ext. 710.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
West Orange law firm of medium size seeks competent and skilled person with general or litigation experience. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact: Kelly Sicardi, 325-2100.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
(Entry level). Major finance company is seeking a outgoing individual for their Union office. Pleasant working conditions, advancement and excellent company benefits. Call 686-4100 ask for Mike D. An equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**INVENTORY CONTROL**

Area's number 1 retail automotive chain with over 50 stores is seeking individual good with figures for cycle auditing and inventory control responsibilities. CRT experience preferred.

Good starting salary commensurate with experience as well as comprehensive benefits program including major medical, pension, and paid vacation.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and salary history to:

**OFFICE DAYS/EYES**  
Buy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott 241-2500, daily 9-7.

**HELP WANTED**

**R & S/STRAUSS**

P.O. BOX 532  
Union, N.J. 07088  
Rite Dick Brudette

**HELP WANTED**

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following (total opportunities):

- Business Office Clerk F/T
- Maintenance F/T
- Medical Technologist F/T
- Nuclear Medicine Technician P/T
- Nursing Assistant F/T
- Programmer F/T
- Receptionist F/T
- Registered Nurses FI/PT
- Ultra Sound Technician F/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**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.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full-time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 277-8633.

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

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
General office work and transferring reports from machine. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Doctor's office. Irvington Center, Call 375-6664.

**PART-TIME-DAYS-EVENINGS**  
Earn extra money (\$30-\$50). Sell Lisa Costume Jewelry at home parties. No investment. Call 325-3022.

**HELP WANTED**

**PARING ATTENDANTS**

Many local openings. Very flexible. Perfect for college students. Must be 16 and have reliable car. Call daily 10am-4pm, 376-4367.

**PART TIME** - Mature woman to answer phone in doctor's office on Morris Ave. in Union when occasionally needed. 688-2111.

**HELP WANTED**

**HERE WE GROW AGAIN!**

Growth frequently springs from little things: A dedication to excellence, personal caring and the dignity that comes from the freedom to make personal choices. Our 60,000 RIJUTGERS HEALTHY members know this and because of their demands for more - we are GROWING.

RCHP's Centers for good health will soon be opening in UNION, EDISON, and MOUNTAINSIDE.

Concerned health care professionals who join our team are invited to apply for the following positions:

**LPN'S**  
**RECEPTIONISTS**  
**MEDICAL RECORD CLERKS**  
**MAINTENANCE/HOUSEKEEPING**  
**XRAY TECHNICIAN**

For applications call Tuesday - Friday 10 AM - 4 PM (201) 469-4300 ext. 721, 723 or 767.

Available now in our New Brunswick Center:

- LPN - F/T ADULT MEDICINE
- LPN - P/T SURGICAL SPECIALTIES
- LPN - P/T TRIAGE SCREENING
- CLERK TYPIST - F/T
- MAINTENANCE ENGINEER - F/T (2:45 PM - 11:30 PM)

Call (201) 249-5700 ext. 428 Tuesday - Friday 9 AM - 1 PM  
1 World's Fair Drive  
Somerset, N.J.  
E.O.E.

**HELP WANTED**

**MORTGAGE BANKERS MOUNTAINSIDE**

Crestmont Federal is a growing Savings & Loan with over \$900 million in assets and 23 offices throughout New Jersey. We are looking to expand our mortgage operation with individuals who are bright, career oriented, well organized, and able to keep pace in a progressive environment.

The following position are available in our MountainSide Mortgage Operation Center for individuals who are detail oriented, skilled in the use of calculators and able to type a minimum of 35-45 WPM.


**EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITERS (F/T)**  
**EXPERIENCED MORTGAGE PROCESSORS (F/T)**  
**MORTGAGE PROCESSORS TRAINEES (F/T)**  
**CLERK/TYPISTS (F/T)**

- Competitive Salary
- Excellent Benefits Package
- Advancement Opportunities
- Tuition Assistance for full time.

For immediate consideration please mail resume to:

**JOANN HERRICK**  
**CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
200 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092

OR CALL JOANN HERRICK AT 261-789-8989 TO SCHEDULE APPL.

  
**CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**

**MODELS CHILDREN/ADULTS**

Spring & Summer Bookings Up to \$85.00 Per Hour Min.

**T.V. COMMERCIALS**  
Catalogue-Printwork  
CALL 882-9157  
Complex 1V-15 Gloria La. N.I.

**OFFICE General Office Duties**  
Our company is a successful employment agency (est. 1969) and we are seeking an office professional with 3 years general office experience to work for us. Typing, telephone reception, customer service and working with key executives required. Experience with word processing, CRT and/or computerized office systems a strong plus. Our hectic yet pleasant environment offers a good salary plus hospitalization, major medical and life coverage. For further details and appointment call Mrs. Gleason at 467-2460.

**PART TIME** - Work from home on telephone program. Average \$4-9 hourly. Call between 10am-2pm, 862-1828.

**PART TIME/Full Time** - Earn extra money. SELL AVON. Small \$5.00 start up fee. For information call Joy 399-3742.

**PART TIME** - Driver. Own car. Deliver papers 5:30 - 7:30 Sunday am. No collecting. Call 376-4906.

**HELP WANTED**

**OPEN YOUR OWN**

Beautiful one price discount shoe store. \$13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands \*Liz Claiborne \*Evan Picone \*Charoche \*Famolare \*Kangaroo \*Buster Brown \*Shir Talis \*Child Life \*Rainbow Brite \*Bass \*Lavi and many more. \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip airfare. Prestige Fashions 501-327-2362.

**HELP WANTED**

**P/T PRODUCTION WORK**

Assembly/electronic testing. Hours 4-10 pm weeknights, Saturday, 8-12, flexible, ideal for student. Call LW-Vigstedt, 298-0400.

**PART TIME** - in Union. Mornings, afternoons, Sundays, time flexible, steady employment; general office work. Either well experienced or not. Call 688-4966 or 687-0573.

HELP WANTED 3
NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN
Challenging and responsible part time position available to conduct imaging studies in the progressive field of nuclear technology...

RESTAURANT HELP
SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES
Join our team of winners, great starting pay, day and evening shifts, and evening closers needed...

REGISTERED NURSE F/T
Full-time position available for an experienced RN to work in our Group Practice Facility, Pleasant Plains, NJ...

REFILL STATION ATTENDANT
Outdoor work. Refilling propane cylinders. Will train. Union area. Call 355-3388.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA HELP
Part-time. Work a few hours while your children are in school. Applications accepted daily from 1 pm - 3 pm...

WAREHOUSE F/T
Excellent Opportunity. Small growing carpet company in Kentonworth area seeks reliable expert person for general warehouse duties...

TYPIST
Knowledge of general office work and light bookkeeping. Full-time. Call 687-4132.

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# Let an expert do it!

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

<b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE</b> Local Tree Company • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Immediate Service • Insured 276-5752	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>OLDSMOBILE</b> Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 542 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 376 MORRIS AVE. SUITE 111 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> 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	<b>AUTO PARTS</b> <b>Buy-Wise</b> AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 1000 Morris Ave. 2nd Fl. Union, NJ 07083 688-5848 Vanhalb Station 2091 Springfield Ave., Union	<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> <b>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH</b> For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVEN 688-2044 (Cash on Pick-up)
<b>CARPENTRY</b> JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/ REPAIRS New or Old CLOSERS/CABINETS Customized TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Paneling/Sheetrock Windows/Doors	<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> <b>R.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> Where Quality Counts • CLEAN • METALLIC All Types Gutters • Reasonable • 10 Year Warranty FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 276-4253	<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>N&amp;J MAINTENANCE</b> Commercial & Industrial Cleaning Commercial & Residential Floor Washing 272-3553	<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>MOORE'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE INC.</b> Mechanical Floor Washing Window Cleaning Commercial/Industrial Insured 763-0913/6016	<b>CARPENTRY</b> • Alterations/Additions • Remodeling/Basements • Basic Carpentry/Decks FULLY INSURED 486-4084 or 925-9530	<b>CONCERT TICKETS</b> <b>UNION TICKETS</b> 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 851-2880 • Jackson Browne • Simple Minds • JUBILEE KENTON • Bob Dylan • Judas Priest • PRO Wrestling • NY Yankees • NY Mets
<b>DRIVEWAYS</b> <b>B.W. PAVING</b> Residential & Commercial Asphalt Concrete Driveways Sidewalks Parking Driveways 687-0614	<b>EXTERMINATING</b> <b>B &amp; P EXTERMINATING INC.</b> Specializing in Termite Control, Residential & Commercial Maintenance 20 Year Experience ESSEX COUNTY: 678-3451 UNION COUNTY: 964-7442	<b>ELECTRICIAN</b> <b>COLONIAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS</b> • Industrial/Commercial • Residential Specializing in Smoke Detectors & Service Changes FULLY INSURED N.J. License & Permit No. 5430 Call 228-6689	<b>ELECTRICIAN</b> <b>SPURR ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL</b> NEW AND ALTERATION WORK Specializing in Recessed Lighting and service changing. Licensed & Insured No Job Too Small 851-9614	<b>FLOORS</b> <b>KEN'S FLOOR INSTALLATIONS</b> • Carpeting • Tile • Linoleum • Sub Flooring No Job Too Big or Small Call 661-1006	<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> GUTTERS & LEADERS • DRAINS Thoroughly Cleaned • REPAIRS • REPLACEMENTS • FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES No Job Too Small 851-9614
<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> GUTTERS & LEADERS Thoroughly Cleaned • REPAIRS • REPLACEMENTS • FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES No Job Too Small 851-9614	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>F.C. LANDSCAPING</b> • Lawn Care & Maintenance • Spring Clean Up • Snow Removal CALL 688-8978	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>THE PROFESSIONALS</b> ADDITIONS-KITCHENS-BASEMENTS-ATTICS-DECKS PORCH ENCLOSURES-ALL CARPENTRY ROOFING • Wood • Slate • Asphalt • Asphalt Shingles PAINTING • Interior • Exterior FULLY INSURED 372-4282	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION</b> General Contractors Commercial, Residential Carpentry ADDITIONS-ALTERATIONS-PAINTING SHEETROCKING-CEILINGS DECKS-BATHROOMS-KITCHENS ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 763-5992	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>TERRY HOWELL</b> MASONRY CONTRACTOR • STAIRS • SIDEWALKS • PATIOS No Job too small Free Est. 964-8425	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY</b> • Quality Work • REPAIRS • FULLY INSURED • 25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9099
<b>PAINTING</b> <b>R.W. PAINTING</b> RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR • EXTERIOR FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 376-5923	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>LOU'S PAINTING</b> 964-7357	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING</b> INTERIOR • EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 634-3475 688-5457	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>VIKING CO. PAINTING</b> Interior/Exterior All work guaranteed Fully Insured Free Estimates 298-0287	<b>PAINTING/WALLPAPERING</b> PAINTING/WALLPAPERING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5266	<b>PAINTING/WALLPAPERING</b> PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Neat Clean Work Call: 687-4447
<b>PAPER HANGING</b> <b>WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting</b> • Exterior/Interior • Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942	<b>PAVING</b> <b>T. SLACK</b> Paving Contractors Inc. • Driveways • Curbing • Parking Lots • Sidewalks • Industrial • Residential Free Estimate Fully Insured 964-5360	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>MARK A. SPERO TILE CONTRACTOR</b> Featuring: • Tiles & Country • Floors Specializing in Lead Pan Repair, Shower Pan Enclosures, Repointing, Waterproofing & Mud Work FREE ESTIMATES 688-7236	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS</b> ESTABLISHED 1933 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FULLY INSURED No Job Too Small or Too Large 686-5556/298-4425 P.O. BOX 3495 Union, N.J.	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTORS</b> Specializing in Bathrooms Hall and Floor Repairs, Remodeling & Counter Tops NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES 100% Customer Satisfaction 351-8836	<b>TYPING SERVICE</b> <b>A.C. TYPING SERVICE</b> 688-1811 General/Technical Legal/Medical WORD PROCESSING Dictaphone-Cassettes Tapes-Transcription MAIL LISTS REPORTS Call Mails Monday thru Friday between 9:30 & 4:30 p.m. Over 15 years secretarial experience
<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>A &amp; I HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> PAINTING-tilt & Ext. FLOORING-Tile & Laminate Sheetrock-Plaster Roof Repairs-Weatherproofing Basements NO JOB TOO SMALL Fully Insured/Free estimate CALL AT 371-0689	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>BARTHE CONTRACTING INC.</b> • Room Additions • Kitchens & Baths • Doors (Interior/Exterior) • Replacement windows • Attic • Basements • Sheetrock • Ceilings (All Typed) Full Insured/Free estimate All Work Guaranteed 964-5959	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> <b>HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!</b> SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED	<b>TRAVEL AGENCY</b> <b>Far World of Travel</b> Complete International Service Worldwide • Cruises • Vacations • Charters • Car Rentals • Group • Gift • Tours • Special Packages • Hotel/Resort 31 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 241-4422		

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