

See Focus for some special 'Valentines'

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1987—2*

Two sections



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VOL. 54 NO. 10



Photo by Mark Yablonsky

PRISONER IN DISGUISE—Springfield Board of Education president Kenneth Faigenbaum, left, sits on the sidelines with superintendent Gary Friedland prior to last week's Donkeyball contest at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Squad pleads for help

By MARK YABLONSKY

For a while now, members of the Springfield First Aid Squad have been stressing the need for finding new members in order to maintain the squad's services that many have come to rely on at one time or another. In stressing the need for more recruits, however, squad members have usually chosen their words carefully. But now, they're pulling no punches.

Telling of a "very severe manpower shortage," squad president Martin Gornstein and treasurer Marc Marshall, while promising to try to maintain squad services on a regular basis, have not discounted the possibility that the unit—which has been in existence since 1949—could fold if its membership rate does not increase.

"What we're saying is, we don't have the people to do the job right now," said Gornstein, who is a town resident of 16 years. "I would say the majority of squads in the state are having the same problem. There are squads in South Jersey that have just shut down completely."

"People think you're crying wolf," added Marshall, a former Eagle Scout who has had first aid training since the days of his youth. "It's beyond the stage of crying wolf. We can't go to people's houses, drag them out and say, 'You're joining.' This is not a draft system."

Currently composed of 27 "riding" members, the squad attempts to operate on two 12-hour shifts daily, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. During a shift, a person need not be stationed at squad headquarters, waiting for calls and "playing cards," so to speak, but is instead at various other places, notably either at work or at home.

Explaining that an "effective crew" is composed of at least three squad members—with one driving an ambulance, and two others attending to the patient—squad executives say their two main foes are attrition and apathy. In what was originally a problem during weekdays, the squad says that nights and even weekends are now affected by the shrinkage in unit membership, since current crew members are asked to be on-call extra hours, including weekends, to compensate.

According to some, part of the problem lays in the fact that many people are forced to work at more than one job in order to "make ends meet." As such, the thought of being asked to volunteer what little time they have to the squad can tend to discourage them from joining, some say.

One bill that would permit volunteer firefighters and rescue and first aid squad members to claim a \$1,000 deduction from their state income tax was passed by the New Jersey Senate in October. It was approved by the Assembly's Laws and Public Safety and Correction Committee in December, but is still awaiting a full vote from the lower legislative house.

According to a legislative source, the bill is not

ready to be posted yet, due to "questions" in funding. Under terms of the bill, a volunteer would have to provide a "rendering of services at not less than 20 percent of regular alarms" of first aid or rescue operations "answerable by the members in any calendar year."

While acknowledging that some people have little in the way of time to volunteer because of dual employment, however, squad members remain skeptical that everyone is affected by such a hardship.

"There are, what, 14,000 people in the town?" asked Gornstein. "You can't tell me there aren't 15 people in this town who are home during the day and can help us out. There appears to be a definite lack of town spirit."

Squad captain Elizabeth Fritzen estimates that the squad receives approximately 1,200 calls a year—which, of course, are forwarded to squad members by way of the township police department. But because of a shortage in manpower, she says, roughly 200 of those calls in 1986 had to be sent to other towns. Complicating the situation even more, though, is the fact that squads in other neighboring towns are having similar difficulties in fielding "effective" crews.

In one instance, a call from Springfield last Wednesday could not be answered by the squad since no crew is available on Wednesdays—and according to Fritzen, on at least two other days as well. After calls to Millburn, Mountainside, Summit, Union and Westfield failed to bring help, one Springfield squad member finally sought the services of both a fire department member and a probationary squad member from Millburn.

More than 30 minutes later, the call was answered. Fortunately, Gornstein and Marshall say, the call was not "time-related." But had it been a situation in which time was "absolutely essential," the person in need of help could have died before help arrived, they claim.

"We have a severe manpower shortage," stated Fritzen, who said there is a "distinct possibility" that the Springfield squad could disband during weekdays, unless more members are found. "It just scares me as to what could happen during the daytime in Springfield. It really frightens me. I think that people feel that we're bluffing, that they've heard it before."

Marshall put it even more bluntly. "It's pretty simple," the treasurer warned. "If people in this community don't respond to our call for help now, they're going to find unnecessary debts will occur. People who might have been saved will die because there was no one there to respond."

"We need people who are willing to work to learn," continued Marshall, who said squad members do not "handle blood" in the way that most people assume. "We have instructors in every phase of the training."

Countywide hunt for 'bandit'

By JENNIFER BERSCH

JOHN WARGACKI and MARK YABLONSKY

There's a thief on the prowl in Union County.

Police describe the suspect as a black male in his 30s, between 6 feet and 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a thin build and a dark to medium complexion. Victims report the suspect forcibly enters their homes, wielding a long knife. Some potential victims describe the thief as "polite."

Police believe the man prowling this area of Union County is probably the same man who pulled off a string of similar-style robberies in Maplewood, South Orange, Kenilworth, Springfield and Union, where the latest incident involved a 70-year-old Harding Avenue man.

The victim, robbed of \$22 on Feb. 3, encountered the bandit after pulling into his driveway and exiting his car shortly after 10 a.m. The thief pulled out a knife of between 10-12 inches long, and demanded money.

He even been described as "well-spoken" and "polite," hence the nickname: "Polite Bandit."

According to Det. Lt. James Oakes of the Union Police Department, "The resident was exiting his automobile when he was approached by the suspect, who was wearing a ski mask and was armed with a large knife, described as a butcher or hunting knife. The victim put up no struggle and gave the suspect the money."

Later that day the thief ran into bad luck in Kenilworth while attempting the same deal with Al Heeny, 65, of Palout Avenue.

Reports from other municipalities note he walked away from robbing an elderly couple and a woman on two separate occasions earlier this month. Why? Apparently because he observed the couple was very poor and, the woman pregnant. He reportedly muttered "I can't do this" while departing.

Heeny recalls his encounter came about while he was busy breaking up ice on his driveway at 10:30 a.m. After first asking Heeny for directions, the suspect left on foot and returned. Heeny, who was accompanied by his neighbor, Thomas Hennigan, noticed the man don a ski mask upon returning and had "something" hanging from his belt as he approached. Heeny then sensed he was coming for more than directions.

Heeny's luck, however, wasn't rooted in the suspect's compassion, rather in his fear. Heeny never put down his snow shovel even after the man demanded him to.

Heeny won the stand-off as the bandit departed. He then reported the incident to Sgt. William Dowd of the Kenilworth Police Department.

"Elsewhere," a Short Hills resident, who was held up and robbed of an "undetermined amount" of cash in a parking lot on Morris/Essex Turnpike in Springfield last week was most likely the victim of the "Polite Bandit," Springfield police are saying.

The holdup, which occurred about 2 p.m. last Thursday, did not result in any injuries, police say, and an investigation is continuing.

"We believe it to be the Polite Bandit," said one Springfield police lieutenant.

Oakes recommends that residents watch for "unusual or suspicious activity" before exiting their automobiles and homes. If in doubt, residents are urged to stay in the car and drive away until all doubts are allayed.

Dowd urges all residents who may have information about the suspect to contact their local Police Department immediately.



N.J. STATE POLICE
COMPOSITE SKETCH
NUMBER: 87
DATE: 1-22

WANTED—Police have released this composite sketch of the man described as the "Polite Bandit," who is wanted for committing a series of armed robberies through the Union County area. Residents who may have seen anyone suspicious resembling the sketch are asked to notify their local police departments.

Administrator post created

By MARK YABLONSKY

An ordinance creating the position of township administrator was approved by a 3-0 vote on first reading Tuesday by the Springfield Township Committee.

Under terms of the ordinance, which will be up for final adoption in two weeks, the new administrator will serve for a three-year term, and will act as the town's chief administrative officer under the control of the governing body.

Among the duties of administrator will be to represent the town in negotiation of business transactions, and to supervise the administration of all departments and offices, while maintaining a "close liaison" with the various township department heads.

A topic of debate among both present and former township officials for the past few years, the new position was created because the "continuously increasing complexity" of municipal government leaves a "part-time governing body unable to properly address the day-to-day operations of a township our size," said Mayor Edward Fanning, who had previously opposed such a position.

The three Democratic members of the Township Committee approved the measure. The two Republican members of the governing body were not at the meeting, however, Committeeman Jeff Katz, who was away on business, previously indicated he would support creation of an administrator position. Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper is recovering from an illness.

The mayor has also said he would recommend township clerk Helen Maguire to fill the new post. The proposed salary for the job, however, has not yet been discussed with Maguire, who would continue to serve in both roles. If she is named administrator, Fanning did say that the cost of hiring another person to be township administrator would likely be "considerable," as opposed to Maguire holding both positions.

The measure comes up for public hearing and final adoption in two weeks.

In other business, the governing

body approved the introduction of a bond ordinance that will provide \$100,000 for the renovation and reconstruction of the municipal pool in the northwest corner of town. Emphasizing that "we have to begin to act very quickly" if the project is to be completed in time for the pool's opening in June, Fanning said the work would be financed by the issuance of \$95,000 in bonds and notes, with the remainder of the money coming from the township's operating budget.

The mayor explained that the pool's builder has recommended extensive replacement of pipes

running underneath the facility itself.

Fanning also announced the formation of a committee that will study the mounting garbage crisis threatening both the county and the state. Springfield, along with Union, is one of only two Union County municipalities that presently trucks its refuse to the Hackensack Meadows landfill. But as of July, both towns will no longer be permitted to do so.

The committee, which will attempt to work with other neighboring towns in finding solutions, will "report to us what our options are," according to Fanning.

Football coach steps down

By MARK YABLONSKY

Anthony Policare has resigned as head coach of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team.

He held the job for two years. A physical education instructor and assistant wrestling coach as well, Policare arrived at Dayton in 1982 and guided the Bulldogs to a 5-3-1 record that fall. His five-year record was 21-22-2.

Policare's most successful season at Dayton was in 1984, when his team finished with a 6-3 mark and earned a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoff berth, before losing an overtime game to Warren Hills in the semifinal round. During his final two years at the helm, in which his team went 3-6 and 4-5, Policare had to deal with injuries to several of his key players and saw, on both occasions, 2-0 starts turn into losing seasons.

The former head coach at Orchard Park High School in New York State insisted that his resignation did not come at the request of the school's administration, as some have speculated.

"I've got some other things going on," said Policare, who coached New York Glan nose tackle Jim Burt while at Orchard Park. "It's a very positive note. Nothing negative about our school. It's just a professional decision. I've had some offers and I'm going to take my time

and pursue what is best. Our kids were really good and we have a lot of respect for our program."

"I wanted to give them plenty of time so they could look for a coach," he continued. "I have the greatest rapport with our kids. I'm trying to place our student athletes in college. When I first came to Dayton, there was not one player playing college football."

Several top Division I schools, including Boston College and the University of Pennsylvania, have shown an interest in several of his players throughout his five-year tenure at Dayton, he added.

Dayton athletic director Peter Falzarano also discounted rumors that Policare was asked to step down.

"What could have happened does not make any difference at this point," stated Falzarano. "I can't make any comment on personnel matters. Tony chose to resign. It was Tony's choice to resign."

Policare said that although he will continue to serve as a teacher and assistant wrestling coach for the rest of the current school year, he was not certain about whether or not he would continue in those roles next year.

His son, Tony Policare III, has been the starting Bulldog quarterback for the past two seasons, and will be a senior next fall.

Pet loves
See Focus



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Telethon sets kickoff

"Miss Molly" of Romper Room and Friends recently kicked off the 1987 Miracle Mother's Day Raffle at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. This special fundraiser raised over \$22 million in 100 percent of the proceeds go directly to the Children's Miracle Network's Telethon to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark.

Richard B. Ashford, president of Children's Specialized Hospital and Bernice Germain, executive director of United Hospitals' Foundation were the hosts of the statewide kickoff.

The Children's Miracle Network

Telethon was created by the Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family in Salt Lake City, Utah. The goal of the network is to help children at children's hospitals in the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico and Jamaica. The first Telethon was held in 1963 and raised \$4 million. In 1966, over \$50 million was raised.

What makes this telethon unique is the fact that all monies raised in an area stay in that area. 100 percent of the proceeds benefit the two New Jersey children's hospitals.

The 1987 Miracle Mother's Day Raffle ticket consists of the following prizes, all of which have been donated: grand prize, 7 Days/6 Nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village; 2nd Prize, 2



FUNDRAISER—Elizabeth Bellezza, left, president of the Senior Auxiliary for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, joins Molly McCloskey Barber of Romper Room and friends at the kickoff fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The Telethon, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, will be seen on May 30 and 31 on suburban cablevision TV 3 and CTN.



VISIONS OF PEACE—These Caldwell School students were among 20 Springfield winners in the 'Visions of a World at Peace' international youth art exhibition, of which there were only 200 winners worldwide. The exhibits of these seven students had been on display previously at the Somerset County Library in Bridgewater, and some are expected to be reproduced in a book of international children's art. Shown here are Adam Lietz, bottom left; Meredith Pinci, and Sharon Phillips; Lauren Tuma, top left; Laura Zimmerman, Louis Reino and Jason Tarantino. Art teacher Marilyn Schneider stands with her students.

Becky Seal lunch program listed

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. Lunches are served Monday through Friday, between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Holiday.
TUESDAY—Veal Cutlet Par-

- migliana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 24**—Knockwurst, with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 19**—Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, cookies, chicken-rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 20**—Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit-cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 23**—Swedish Meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 24**—Knockwurst, with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 25**—Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 28**—Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.
- FEB. 27**—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, ice cream, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Tax counseling set for senior citizens

Free tax counseling for the elderly will be offered this year at the following locations on the days and times indicated:

- Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 376-4800.
- Summit Public Library, 75 Maple St., Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 275-0929.
- Mountainside Public Library, Watchung Avenue, Wednesdays 1 to 3 p.m., 233-0125.

Appointments can be made by calling one of the above locations. Trained volunteers will be available at the sites to assist in preparing Federal and State income tax returns. Taxpayers who avail themselves of this service are urged to bring a copy of their last year's tax return.

For taxpayers who are unable to come to one of the sites, assistance may be provided at the home of the taxpayer by making a special appointment. This service is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Retired persons meeting set

American Association of Retired Persons proposed local chapter to be based in Mountainside will hold its third organizational meeting on Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Court Room of Mountainside Borough Hall on U.S. Route 22.

Any interested and eligible person, age 50 or over and member of the national AARP, is invited to attend and become a charter member. At its last meeting a slate of temporary officers was appointed, consisting of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Information can be obtained by calling 232-2345 after 6 p.m.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY: pizza; hot meatloaf, sliced ham sandwiches, carrot coins, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

MONDAY: no school.

TUESDAY: frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese, tuna salad, sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: chicken nuggets, dinner roll, cheeseburger on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, pierogies, dinner roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.



STUDENTS INDUCTED—Brearley Bear, Print Editor Laurie Grzymala and her twin sister Linda are ribboned by parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grzymala at the Gull and Scroll Induction Ceremony held recently. Also inducted were Susan Buchner, Christine Collins, Corrine Hoffmann and Susan Sherber. Besides the Grzymalas, the juniors inducted into the international journalism honorary society were Sandra Matera and Alka Patel. Conducting the ceremonies were charter member and advisor, Editor-in-Chief of the Wildflower, Cook College yearbook editor, James Wagner and recent graduate Andrew J. Graham. Also assisting was Sarah Larson, adviser.



JAZZERS—The Congregational Church of Westfield will once again ring with the sounds of Brookside's Traditional Jazz Band on March 14 at 8 p.m. to benefit Spaulding for Children, a free, non-profit adoption agency for older and handicapped youngsters which has placed 767 children in loving and permanent adoptive homes. Shown above are jazzers from last year's concert. From left are Henry Charney and Gloria Saunders, both of Westfield; Mitch and Maxine Brady, Mountainside; and Norman Saunders, Westfield.

Blood Drive is slated to stem shortage

In response to the blood shortage a special blood drive will be held on Monday at the Summit Area and under 66 is eligible. 17-year-olds Chapter of the American Red Cross, must have written permission from parent or guardian; those 66 and older may donate if they have done so previously. All must be in good health.

The procedure is very simple. It takes about forty-five minutes. Then you're on your way to join that group described by President Reagan as "generous and caring people."

These unscheduled blood drives, including those of Jan. 8 and 13 attended by the Summit postal employees and City Hall staff, have been made necessary by the continuing shortage of blood which is "pretty desperate" according to Ann Farrow, Red Cross Blood Services Chairwoman. Holidays, people going away on vacation, bad weather, more sensitive screening tests have contributed to this shortfall.

In addition, the supply from Europe has been severely curtailed. We have been getting over a third of the blood used in the Metropolitan Area from West Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, where testing procedures are as stringent as ours. But these countries are cutting back on shipments and we are having to meet our own needs. The American Red Cross is sponsoring television time to awaken the public to this situation.

The Summit Area Chapter, which serves Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Shirling and Millington, people going away on vacation, bad weather, more sensitive screening

3 Regional Board seats open

The Union County Regional High School District 1 announced that Board of Education seats in Berkeley Heights, Clark and Kenilworth are to be filled at the April Elections.

Residents desiring a nominating petition to be considered for a vacancy may contact Harold R. Burdge, Jr., secretary to the Board of Education, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Petitions must be completed and returned to Burdge by 4 p.m. today.

Requirements to serve on a Board of Education in New Jersey include: citizenship, ability to read and write and residency within the school district for a one year period.

Voting by the residents of Kenilworth on the Budget and for Board membership will take place on April 7, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Harding School in Kenilworth.

Election filing deadline is extended

In honor of Lincoln's Birthday anyone who plans to run for today, the filing deadline for anyone interested in seeking office in this year's Springfield Board of Education elections has been extended for an extra day. Secretary of State Joseph P. Tighe said.

Anyone who plans to run for any of the three available board seats must file their petitions by tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the board offices in the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

For more information, please call 376-0600.

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by **JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW**
Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

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MIGRAINE
Also called sick headaches, a typical migraine attack begins with a dull throbbing ache in one area of the head and progresses to a piercing pain. These torturous attacks may be preceded by a change in the field of vision - a flickering before the eyes, flashes of light or a partial blocking of the vision. They are sometimes accompanied by nausea or vomiting. They are seldom relieved by aspirin. Their duration is from 2 to 48 hours.

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A critical condition

Imagine this: a call from a person in need of first aid assistance goes unanswered because there is no one at the local first aid squad building. Worse yet, calls to other towns meet with the same result.

Well, such a scenario did occur last week in Springfield. After more than 30 minutes, a makeshift crew — composed of one squad member, one fire department member and one probationary out-of-town squad member — responded to a call for help.

To some people, the issue of first aid squads is something that is taken for granted. We assume that in the event of an emergency, a call for help will quickly bring us an ambulance, equipped with white-clad rescue volunteer members. And yet, towns throughout New Jersey are so short of these volunteers, many instances arise where out-of-town squads actually have to take over — provided that they have enough in the way of manpower to do so. Several towns statewide no longer have operating first aid squads because there aren't enough people who can — or will — serve.

Deaths can occur during the time it takes to round up a crew.

Think about it. What if it were a relative who was badly in need of emergency care and wasn't able to get it? Would you be satisfied with the excuse that there aren't enough first aid squad members to help now, but that help will be coming soon from another town? Would you?

We believe this is a problem that must be dealt with immediately. First, we urge municipal, county and state government to begin considering the impact of squad manpower shortages that are threatening the effectiveness and future of these units. While the New Jersey legislature has been working to enact legislation that would provide tax breaks to individuals who volunteer to serve on fire and rescue squads, we feel that tax breaks aren't enough. Furthermore, to require volunteers to answer at least 20 percent of "regular alarms" a year in order to qualify for a tax break — as the legislation states — is unreasonably high. We favor an answering percentage of no more than 10 percent.

What is really needed is money to hire part-time members. We believe that concept deserves at least some serious consideration on the part of our elected officials. If money isn't available from the state's budget, then maybe the state should look to its lottery for funding.

Finally, we urge anyone with a few extra hours of free time to contact their local first aid squads and police departments today. As one Springfield First Aid squad member has said, this crisis is "beyond the stage of crying wolf."

Rather, the crisis is at the point where more squads face the danger of not being able to operate on a full-time basis if at all. The answer could be you. We urge you to pick up your phone and join today. The life you save could be someone you love.



WHAT A TRIO—Former N.Y. Yankees Joe Peplone, left, Phil Linz, and Jim Bouton get together and rehash old times at the recent Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove League Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Bouton is the well-known author of Ball Four, the book that aroused the anger of the baseball establishment in 1970, while Linz will always be remembered for infuriating former Yankee manager Yogi Berra by playing a harmonica at the back of the team bus in 1964 during a half-flight pennant race.

Call or write to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (a co-sponsor), chairman, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, 266 Essex St., Millburn, 07041. Tell her you support A. 3656 and thank her for co-sponsoring it. Ask for an early hearing and favorable release from Committee. Send copies to other committee members and your own assemblypersons. Get their names and addresses from Legislative Services (1-609-795-8820). Do it today. Your letters matter.

PATRICIA HALLOFF, Co-Chairperson
Companion Animals Committee
Friends of Animals, Inc.

Letters to the editor

Support spay/neuter legislation

A bill (A. 3656) which will impact dramatically on the state's animal overpopulation crisis by making low-cost spay/neuter available to all has been introduced by Assemblyman Joseph A. Palia (R-Monmouth).

Some sad state statistics: every year 4 million animals are killed in pounds; homeless number about 11 million; almost 3 thousand are born daily. Spay/neuter is the most effective and humane way to reduce this suffering and destruction. Unfortunately, many are unable or unwilling to pay \$50-\$150 for surgery and opt for litters, abandonment, and impoundment instead.

A. 3656 places a 1 cent/pound wholesale tax on pet food to subsidize sterilization through contracts between municipalities and non-profit animal organizations, clinics and veterinarians. Even if this were passed on to the pet owner, its impact would be small (\$1.22/cat/year and \$3.66/dog/year) on the downside, while on the upside he could spay a female cat or neuter a dog for \$20, and neuter a male cat for \$10. The real impact of this legislation will be on the suffering "surplus" animal — not on the owner's pocketbook.

Call or write to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (a co-sponsor), chairman, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, 266 Essex St., Millburn, 07041. Tell her you support A. 3656 and thank her for co-sponsoring it. Ask for an early hearing and favorable release from Committee. Send copies to other committee members and your own assemblypersons. Get their names and addresses from Legislative Services (1-609-795-8820). Do it today. Your letters matter.

PATRICIA HALLOFF, Co-Chairperson
Companion Animals Committee
Friends of Animals, Inc.

But for the grace of...

We read the stories of the homeless, we hear and see their stories on television — in the comfort and security of our homes. Are they real to us? Or are they only "stories" of strangers, drifters, alcoholics?

There are more than 28,000 homeless people in the state — 2,000 in Union County. Almost 70 percent of the homeless are children. There are fewer than 100 beds available in shelters in Union County; 40 of these beds are in the shelter for battered women in Elizabeth. Although homelessness for many exists 12 months of the year, many shelters are open only in winter.

The number one reason for placement of children in foster homes in the state is homelessness — more than for abuse or neglect.

Today, Right to Housing, a statewide organization concerned about the chronic housing crisis, is demonstrating in front of the State House in Trenton. Presently there is a need for 120,160 housing units for low and moderate income people; an additional 123,933 units will be needed within the next 15 years. New Jersey needs 750,000 new housing units to replace substandard housing.

With 76 percent of low income households paying more than they can afford for housing, is it any wonder why the number of homeless is growing?

The Governor's Task Force on the Homeless — in 1983 — stated: "Based on universal humanitarian principles, all persons, regardless of fault, are entitled to the basic human needs for shelter and food and that it is the obligation of the state to ensure that these needs are met."

"Thousands of New Jerseyans are still waiting.

We hope today's demonstration is successful in making state officials aware of this growing problem and its responsibility in providing a solution to it.

Crime watch

Reducing the risk of car thefts

You can reduce the risk of theft of your unattended car, its parts or contents by observing these precautions, according to the Springfield Police Department:

- Lock ignition, remove key. Almost half the cars stolen have the motor running when you step out of your car. It is the perfect set-up for the crime of ignition.
- Lock doors and windows. Eighty percent of the cars stolen have unlocked doors. Unlocked doors and windows make it easy for a thief.
- Don't leave valuable items in plain sight. Keep items of value in a locked trunk or glove compartment or under the seat, out of sight. Even items you may consider worthless could have some value to a thief.

Your spare tire is always a negotiable item for thieves, so keep your tire locked.

- Keep your keys. Don't hide your key (or extra keys) anywhere in, on, or under the car. Keep an extra set of keys with you and give each other your house, apartment or office key in your car. Police records show many burglaries are committed by thieves who make duplicate house keys, then use them at their convenience.
- Hold on to ownership papers. Never keep ownership papers, certificates of title, driver's license or credit cards in the glove compartment or any other place in your car.
- Extra protection for convertibles. You can make it more difficult for a thief to steal a convertible by installing a protective device that will prevent a thief from "jumping" your ignition lock. You would merely remove the key and pull a hidden switch. Ask your garage mechanic how it works and whether it is possible to install one on your car. An experienced thief can also release this switch, but it will take him a while to find it and time is in your favor.
- Park in lighted areas. Park in lighted areas at night. If there is a lighted store window or a street light nearby, take advantage of it. During the day, try to park in a busy area.
- Report a stolen car to the police department immediately. Be prepared to give your license number, the make, model, color, year and serial number of the car.
- Mark automobile accessories. Thieves of automobile accessories have increased greatly since the introduction of bucket seats, car stereos and special wheels. These items, as well as hubcaps and other parts, should be marked with identifying marks suggested by Operation I.D. methods.

At the library

Our Founding Fathers

By ROSE F. SIMON

"The Origins of the American Constitution," edited by Michael Kammen.

The author has assembled letters from Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Randolph, Hancock, and others; documents of journalistic tracts, Federalist and anti-Federalist papers; plans for State constitutions; in preparation for the Constitution's 200th birthday in 1987.

Among the most important issues on planning a new government were the balance of power between the federal government and the state, the division of power within the government, the creation of checks and balances among the legislative, executive and judicial branches; and the question of a Bill of Rights.

Considering the complexities of group politics, regional rivalries, and ideological differences in 1787 — the accomplishments of the founders of the Constitution were truly remarkable. Since it is natural for disputes and ambiguities to arise, the framers provided for change, although the process was deliberately complicated and slow.

The reading of this collection will review the conflicting politics of our Founding Fathers, their determination to forge elements of a new, young nation — with no vestige of monarchy — the many meetings and debates, the momentous discussions, and the ultimate evolution of our constitution — the oldest written, national constitution in the world.

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State we're in Radon gas was 'hazard of year'

By DAVID MOORE

New this week is a report while to look back at 1986, it's obvious that radon gas was the "hazard of the year," especially if one judges hazards by the amount of media coverage they receive.

Radon is literally everywhere on earth, in one degree or another because it just naturally waits out of the ground and disappears into the atmosphere. Here in New Jersey it became a hot topic complicated because of the full scope of awareness about the full scope of natural radon was preceded by the discovery that a number of houses in the Essex County suburbs of Montclair, Essex Ridge and West Orange were afflicted with "unnatural" radon, the output of tainted dirt used as fill when the houses were built 50 or 70 years ago.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas which is radioactive, in the product of the radioactive decay of another element, radium, which is a common trace material practically everywhere beneath the earth's surface.

The dirt in Essex County, believed to have originated from the tailings left at a plant site in Orange where extraction of radium from imported ore took place, still contains a bit more radium than the rest of the soil in that vicinity, although much less than that which occurs naturally at other places in this state we're in.

The state Department of Environmental Protection in 1984 decided to dig the radon-smitting dirt from around the houses and ship it elsewhere for disposal, while replacing it with bland dirt. But "elsewhere" turned out to be a gigantic legal and political bomb.

Nevada, its original destination, has so far kept the dirt at bay; it takes up too much valuable landfill space for the amount of radioactivity it contains. Drums stacked in Montclair and Kearny, numbering about 15,000, have made it impossible to finish the planned remediation, and four families have been forced to live away from their homes at state expense since 1986 because their houses are sitting on stilts. Crowding of filled drums finally made it impossible to do any more remediation work.

Ironically, after radon was discovered in houses due to the fill dirt beneath them, reports of vastly higher radon readings from natural sources have been cropping up elsewhere in New Jersey.

While the federal agency measures radon's likelihood of causing lung cancer on the basis of 70-year exposure, any elected official will tell you that radon can be politically fatal with as little as 30 seconds of media exposure, especially when it involves stirring the Essex County radon dirt in his or her community.

That's what happened in Vermont Township when DEP tried to dispose of the fill there in highly diluted form. The funny thing is that it's a safe bet that many Vermont Township houses have potentially dangerous levels of naturally occurring radon, while there is as yet no evidence of any danger from what the state proposed.

Houses have the little-known ability to "spit" that is, wind and temperature differentials cause them to expel air and draw in more air, through tiny openings. That's how radon travels from the ground into your house and mine. Such house respiration changes the air many times a day. The trick is to vent the ground so the radon-laden air never gets pulled into the house.

While Vermont Township rebelled at disposal of the soil there, Clinton, in Hunterdon County, found it had many houses with high natural radon readings, many times that of the Montclair concentrations. Nobody panicked there, and the town has quietly risen above the problem with proof that houses can be remediated fairly easily. Social scientists will tell you that people turn hostile at man-made problems.

State house perspective

By SENATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. RUSSO

The New Jersey Legislature must come to grips with some tough issues in 1987.

There's the governor's proposed nickel-gallon gas tax increase, the insurance mess, and the financial crisis facing scores of municipalities that are losing millions of dollars in federal revenue sharing funds. And the budget.

—Probably the toughest challenge we face, though, is whether we can resist the temptation to resort to the type of petty politics that has unfortunately come to characterize elections. Because if we're unable to achieve this goal, we're not going to achieve much of anything else in 1987.

—The contention, however, that we can rise above the gets of election-year politics and get the job done. And I am sure Gov. Thomas Kean and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick share my determination.

1986 was a very productive year for the Legislature and the new year provides us with the opportunity to build on these achievements.

—In 1986 we succeeded in establishing a long-term toxic waste cleanup program. Now, for the first time, this state has a stable revenue source to finance the cleanup work of hundreds of toxic dumps poisoning communities across New Jersey.

—We were also able to reform the state's notorious civil service system — something Legislators and Governors have been trying to do for the past 30 years. The new law governing more than 200,000 state, county and municipal workers will make the system fairer and more efficient.

—Other significant 1986 legislative achievements include laws that have given autonomy to the state's nine state colleges, provided protection for nursing home patients, and paved the way for interstate banking in New Jersey. In the final weeks of 1986, the governor also signed my bill to extend the so-called "cap

Guest column Nursing shortage

By LILLIAN O'BRIEN, R.N.

"My major is nursing." That statement was never heard on a recent television program in which college seniors were interviewed. Most of the students were female accounting, business or computer majors.

This trend is reflected in the January 1987 report of Nursing World Journal which cited a 19 percent nationwide shortage of nurses, attributing part of the problem to a dramatic decline in student nurse enrollment, an unattractive image of the nursing profession and a wealth of career fields open to women. Declaring the nursing shortage in our state to be "a serious problem" the New Jersey Hospital Association's Committee on Nursing released the results of a statewide survey this past December.

A marketing segment analyzing the survey's results identified these problems: A decreasing supply of nurse graduates, nursing not considered an attractive career, and a poor image of nursing. It was reported that High School counselors were not channeling students into nursing. Mothers or other relatives who are nurses were advising prospective nurses against the profession because of low salaries, high stress and work schedules.

As a nurse and mother, I feel that deterrents do exist but that the positive aspects of nursing do outweigh the negative. Aside from the personal satisfaction of delivering quality patient care, the benefits of choosing nursing as a career are impressive. For example, the lessened supply and growing demand for nurses has started an upgrading of nurses' salaries.

There is job security for people with a nursing background. Besides acute care, nursing job opportunities exist in ambulatory care, home care, long-term care, consulting, insurance, marketing, sales, pharmaceutical fields and nursing administration. Nursing develops career skills that are marketable: e.g. management, priority setting, political communication and interpersonal skills. Nurses have mobility, once a license to practice is received, nurses can move from state-to-state. A variety of positions exist in foreign countries with international companies and within the military. Nursing has flexibility. Employment hours and settings can be accommodated to fit the nurse's lifestyle as a career person, as a family member, and as a member of the community. The positive aspects are worth pursuing. Let's hope that guidance personnel, parents, teachers, and the media do so before the American Nurse becomes an extinct species as the American Eagle. It's happening.

LILLIAN O'BRIEN, R.N. is a nurse recruiter at John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights.

Legislature facing a heavy '87 agenda

Gov. Kean says some areas he wants to focus on are welfare reform and a program to help revitalize cities. These are certainly two worthwhile efforts.

Governor Kean recently told the press that he felt 1986 had been a very productive legislative year. He said, "...we were very successful this past year without conflict. In fact, we were more successful than any year I can remember."

But despite our successes in 1986, there are still many problems that lie ahead of us in 1987.

modeled after the Massachusetts program:

The Governor's plan to form public-private partnerships to rebuild the cities also sounds like a good idea, as long as the state doesn't ignore the immediate financial crisis now facing almost all New Jersey communities due to the loss of federal revenue sharing funds.

There is still — considerable disagreement among the Assembly, Senate and Governor on the best way to deal with this problem.

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and Warren Avenue
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Family violence talk slated

The Crisis Intervention Program at Union County Hospital will offer a free discussion on family violence Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. as part of its monthly lecture and film series.

According to Allan Boyer, program director, the series, which will be held in the hospital's main classroom, is designed to address the nature and severity of the problem of family violence.

The discussion, which will be presented by Crisis Intervention staff member Matthew Johnson, psychologist, will focus on the common patterns of family patterns as well as the available resources for families and individuals in need of help.

Refreshments will be provided.

For further information, contact the Crisis Intervention Program at 687-6777. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

Career program for vets set

The American Legion in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Labor is sponsoring a free career evaluation program for veterans in the Central Jersey area.

The announcement was made by George Himmel, State American Legion Commander, who says, "this two-phase program will begin with an orientation and general aptitude review on Feb. 14 at a site in Central Jersey yet to be determined."

Area veterans who seek more information should contact John Helm at 647-4065 or Jim Demarest, American Legion State Adjutant, at (609) 695-5418.

Lung association has Valentine's gift idea

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey has a unique gift suggestion for Valentine's Day. Called "In Control," the gift is a non-smoking program on video cassette.

The "In Control" program includes a two-hour video cassette, a viewer's guide and an audio cassette. These materials are designed to give specific tools, like breathing and relaxation exercises, to help with withdrawal symptoms. Discussion topics include healthy alternatives to smoking, weight management and nicotine gum.

"In Control" is easy to use. The smoker watches one 8-minute video segment each day for 13 days. Each segment is different and provides encouragement, motivation and techniques on how to become a permanent ex-smoker.

The hosts of "In Control" include Dr. Nina Schneider, program director, Smoking Cessation, U.C.L.A. Center for Health Enhancement; Steve Garvey, baseball star of the San Diego Padres; and Professor Albert Marston, a weight control expert.

"In Control" is available from the Lung Association. For more information, call 328-4556 or write the Association at 228 Westfield Avenue, Clark, 07066.

UCC expands adult program

The Center for Adult Relearning to Education at Union County College has expanded and changed the concept of its "Wednesday's Are Worthwhile" series, says Lee Sellinger of Livingston, director of C.A.R.E.

The new program, which is entitled "It's Worth Your While," will now be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays; and the workshops will focus more on issues of concern to adults, rather than the wide variety of topics that were offered in the past, Sellinger says.

In addition, the new workshop series will now be co-sponsored by the college's psychology/sociology department.

The "Worth Your While" series of workshops will be presented in the Campus Center on the college's Cranford Campus. The public is invited and encouraged to attend free of charge, all or any workshop that is of interest to them, Sellinger says.

The spring semester schedule of workshops is: Managing Stress, Feb. 19, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Professor Eileen Kaufman, UCC psychology department; Developing Your Own Assertive Style, March 12, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Professor Judy Mayer, UCC English department; "Drugs/Alcohol: Use or Abuse," March 18, 12 to 2:30 p.m.; Frank Lanahan, UCC director of veterans affairs; "How Am I Fooling Myself?" April 1, 12 to 2:30 p.m.; Dr. Barbara Engler, UCC psychology department; "Life Choices: New Horizons," April 9, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Toby Marx, coordinator of the UCC geology department; and "Sexual Harassment: Is It a Problem?" April 15, 12 to 2:30 p.m.; Terry Benjamin, UCC counseling department, and Lee Sellinger.

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A Slovak concert scheduled in Linden church

A Slovak concert, starring Joseph Krupinski, violinist, and Mary B. Krupinski, pianist, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace. Featured will be pieces by Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Chopin and Liszt. Tickets are \$5.00. For information call Joe Krupinski at 408-4971.

THE COFFEE CUP class of the United Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. The group will conclude the reading of a book written by Bishop Richard Wilke of the United Methodist Church, entitled "And Are We Yet Alive?" The study is under the leadership of Robert Schickel, a member of the church, and the public is invited to attend in the informal study group. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. At 10:30 a.m. a congregation will gather for worship. The Rev. David LeDuc will conduct the morning sermon. The Church School will meet at 10:15 a.m. in Epworth Hall, and nursery class is available every Sunday.

THE CATHOLIC Women's Club of

Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. The program will include a presentation on the Statue of Liberty by Ruth and Bill Proctor. A social hour will follow. Plans have been completed for the

Religious events

annual luncheon and fashion show will be held March 14 at noon at the Coachmen Inn, Cranford. Fashion will be presented by Stan Sommers of Union. Proceeds will be donated to the "Center For Hope," Union County, the "Hospital that provides help to the terminally ill and their families." Additional information can be obtained by calling Eric Pecoretti, chairman at 352-7818.

THE SISTERSHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 237 Morris Ave., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. The theme for the evening will be "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Jewish Life." Rabbi Meyer Karlin and Rabbi Meyer Karlin will be the guest speakers. The program will include a question and answer session, taking questions from the Sisterhood. Refreshments will be served.

THE MOST HEV, Peter L. Gerety, archbishop emeritus of Newark, will be a guest on WNBC-TV's "The First Estate," Feb. 22 at noon. Dr. Russell B. Barber, religion editor of WNBC-TV, 4, will interview Gerety. The topic will be "Who Cares for Believers Religious?" Appearing with the retired archbishop of Newark will be Sister Mary Oliver, N.D., S.S.N.D., director of the "Tri-Conference Retirement Project."

TEMPLE BETH ANIM Nursery School of Springfield is open for registration for summer camp. The 1987-1988 school year and a new session of the "Mommy and Me" program will begin Feb. 26. A six-week, four-day morning summer camp will be offered to these children who will be three or

four years old by Nov. 30. The regular nursery school includes programs for two, three and four-year olds. Two-year olds may attend for two or three mornings. Three-year olds may attend morning or afternoon sessions three or four times weekly with extended lunch days. Four-year old children may attend

Discussions can be made by contacting Tova Shull at the Jewish Federation, 331-0060, before Wednesday. The program is free. The proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Center for Hope Hospice in Roselle.

MALRICE HAKIN of Linden and Sy Vogel of Rahway, honorary co-chairmen of the Linden-Rahway Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's United Jewish Campaign, have announced that Professor Yehuda Blum will be the keynote speaker at a dessert reception Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden.

Blum served as the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations from 1978 to 1984 and is an author and an editor. He is the holder of the Joseph Lauterbach chair in International Law, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. "We are honored to have such a distinguished guest address our community," says Leonard Neuringer, co-chairman of the evening's activities, with Steven Weinberg.

ANNOUNCING: Rev. Ray Wehrenberg
SHARING THE EXCITING MINISTRY GOD IS OPENING TO HIS FAMILY

10:45 a.m.
February 15, 1987

Young adults and college and career persons are invited to join Jack Cavanaugh for "COACHING A MINISTRY TO A COACHING HOUR" in The Collins Coors Room of the "COACHING HOUR" at 2:30 south Avenue, Fairwood on Sunday mornings at 5:30.

Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

Evangel Church
1251 Terrill Road
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

Classes slated in church

Ensemble Outreach, sponsored by the New Jersey Youth Symphony, is offering chamber music instruction to area student musicians.

Student ensembles, coached by Youth Symphony staff members, will perform in a public recital at the conclusion of a six-week session.

The program includes six one-hour coaching sessions on Sunday afternoons directed by professional musicians. All students are matched by ability level to insure compatibility within ensembles. Placement is determined through an informal audition prior to the first session. Participating students can attend Ensemble Outreach at the Drew University campus in Madison or at Somerset County College in Somerville. The program will end March 8 with a student recital.

The Youth Symphony also is offering instrumental classes for study of lower brass, strings and woodwinds. This program will provide beginning instruction on oboe, bassoon, trombone, tuba, viola and string bass to music students who wish to explore lesser known instruments of the orchestra. Classes for strings will be scheduled at the Drew and Somerset sites on Sunday afternoons. Woodwinds and brass will meet at the United Methodist Church of Summit on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Beginning oboe also is available at Drew University.

Further information can be obtained by calling 522-0255.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
1244 Victor Avenue, Union, 487-2300
Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Service, Sunday, 7:45 a.m. Bible Study and prayer. Monthly service, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanicki, Interim Pastor.

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Springwood Road, Springfield, 379-4331, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Service, Sunday, 7:45 a.m. Bible Study and prayer. Monthly service, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanicki, Interim Pastor.

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Avenue and Walnut, 375-2000
Roselle 245-0815, Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth German, Rector.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
933 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 487-4913 (Parish)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Bible Study, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
491 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m., 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
METHODIST
SPRINGFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
242 Springwood Road, Springfield, 379-4331, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Service, Sunday, 7:45 a.m. Bible Study and prayer. Monthly service, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanicki, Interim Pastor.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2015 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pastor Teacher Tom Slagle, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults—11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 4 p.m. Gospel Hour—Monday, 6:30 p.m. Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Ball—Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd), 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, Ladies' Fellowship, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 602 and 613. Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Club Scout Pack 214, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Food Pantry, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 587.

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EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE & St. SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
298 Chestnut Street, Union, 487-2300
Worship Services 10:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Group 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanicki, Interim Pastor.

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Obituary listings

John A. Knapp, 74, of Roselle, died Feb. 11 at Roselle Hospital. Mr. Knapp was born in Cranford, N.J. He was a graduate of the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield, N.J. He was a member of the Roselle Baptist Church. He was a member of the Roselle Baptist Church. He was a member of the Roselle Baptist Church. He was a member of the Roselle Baptist Church.

Pauline Maybaw, 76, of Union, formerly a teacher at the Kent Place School in Summit, died Feb. 11 at the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield, N.J. She was a member of the Society of the Wiltfield Senior Citizens Group. She was a member of the Society of the Wiltfield Senior Citizens Group. She was a member of the Society of the Wiltfield Senior Citizens Group. She was a member of the Society of the Wiltfield Senior Citizens Group.

Armand J. Lasego, 72, of Linden died Feb. 4 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Mr. Lasego had been a founder and was president of Linden Sons Trucking in Linden for 35 years before retiring in 1979. He was an usher at St. Michael's Church in Linden. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Linden Council 2859 and the Catholic Golden Age Club of Linden.

Helena Bernadino, 82, of Union died Feb. 11 in Belleville. She was a member of the Christian Pentecostal Church of Christ, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. He founded and was the pastor of the Rehoboth Church of God of the Apostolic Faith in Maryland. He was a member of the Rehoboth Church of God of the Apostolic Faith in Maryland. He was a member of the Rehoboth Church of God of the Apostolic Faith in Maryland.

DEATH NOTICES
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Interment Holy Wood Memorial Park.

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Edward H. Guenther, 84, of Westfield, formerly of Union, died Feb. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Guenther was born in Elizabeth and lived in Union before moving to Westfield 10 years ago. He was a technician for New York Telephone Co. for 46 years, before retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Guenther was a member and former deacon of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was a volunteer for many years at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 373-8444, Rev. William Smalley, Schedule of Masses: Saturday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve, 7:30 p.m. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass—and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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Rev. John Nicosia, Pastor; Ms. Anna Hooper, Parish Administrator; Ms. Monica Valenzuela, Pastoral Counselor; Ms. Miraculous Medal Novenas: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass—and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

AT YOUR SERVICE — Donald B. Hannon, Jr., owner and founder of DBH Limousines in Roselle Park and Union, as he shows off one his company's stretch limos. Opening last April, DBH is one of the fastest growing limousine services in the area.

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688-0320

Rolling along with DBH limos

When it came to learning about hard work and managing his own business, Donald B. Hannon, Jr. didn't have to go beyond the example he found within his own family.

Hannon, who founded DBH Limousines in Union last April, already had a wealth of business know-how from his father, Donald B. Hannon Sr., who owns and operates Hannon Floor Coverings in Newark.

"Hannon says his experience with his father and uncle not only taught him how to establish his own business, but they also showed him how to build his business into a successful one.

"Everything I've done, I owe to my father and uncle," Hannon notes.

In less than a year Hannon is well on his way to making DBH one of the leading limousine services in the area. With a complete fleet of vehicles to meet any patron's needs, Hannon has limos for all occasions, from weddings to a night on the town.

"All of our cars are within two years old, so they're new and in excellent condition," Hannon says.

And not only do the cars look good from the outside, but the passenger compartments are spacious and fully equipped with every convenience.

"All the cars have bars, color televisions, VCRs — everything you need."

Hannon's stocks a variety of stretch limousines, from Lincoln to sedans and even Rolls Royces. As any customer knows, the vehicle is only part of the package. A lot depends on the quality of the driver. Therefore, Hannon employs a staff of well-trained, professional chauffeurs.

All of the elements, according to Hannon, add up to good, reliable service — the kind that keeps customers coming back.

But how many times can one person use a limo? If you get limos for a wedding or similar occasion, you may not have a need to come back too often, but Hannon notes there are some people who come to him steadily.

"We have corporate accounts that run from day-to-day and week-to-week," Hannon says.

Hannon's family, particularly his father, have maintained a lot of involvement in Irish organizations and Hannon Jr. is no exception to the tradition. He's a member of the Newark-St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of which his father is chairman.

Hannon even found a unique way to assist a young boy from Ireland who came to the United States to have an operation.

"He was from Northern Ireland and his family was from West Orange. The airline donated the plane, the doctor donated the operation and I donated the limo that took him from the airport to the hospital," Hannon says.

During his short time in business, Hannon has already brushed shoulders with a couple of famous personalities. Among them are talk show host Regis Philbin and members of the rock group Bon Jovi.

He notes a big asset to his success has been his wife, Irene. When the couple isn't working at the limo business, they're busy with 2½-year-old Donald B. Hannon III, who may someday keep DBH rolling along as well as his dad is.

DBH is located at 1263 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union and 306 Pershing Ave. in Roselle Park. Limos are available 24 hours a day by calling 241-1314.

ANNOUNCING!! WINTER HOURS
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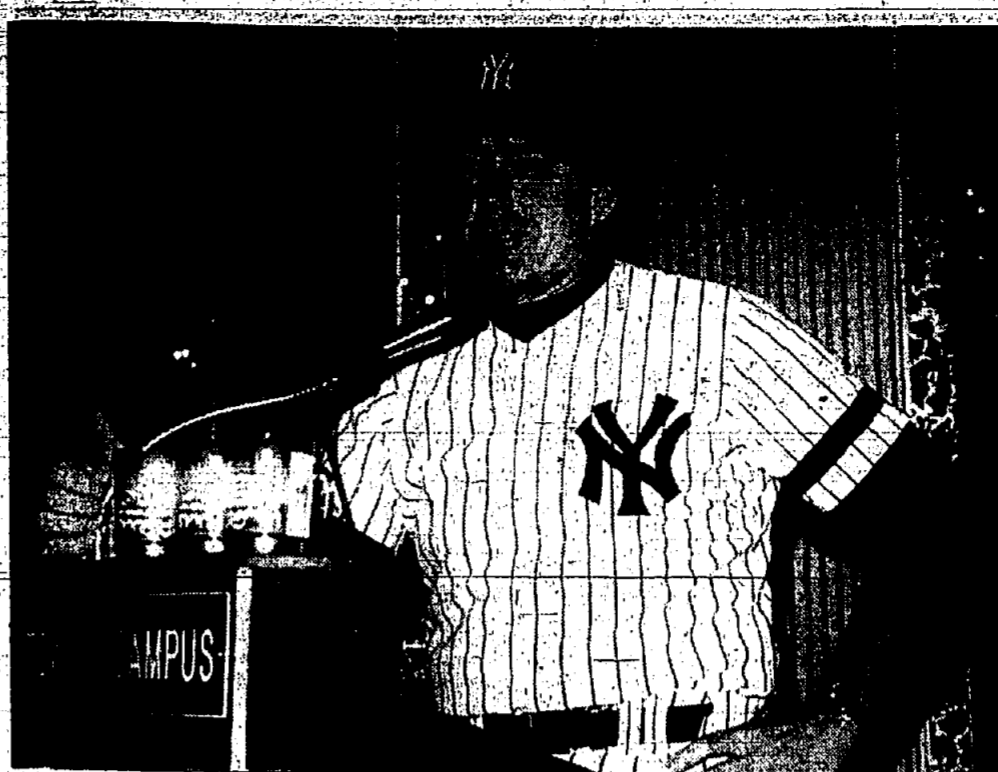
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TELLING THE KIDS—N.Y. Yankee coach Jeff Torborg of Mountainside addresses last week's Union County Youth League Baseball Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, which drew an audience of nearly 500. The dinner honored all of the youths who took part in league play last year. Championship trophies and awards were given out.

Dayton tops Ridge, goes 1-1

As has been the case in several winning instances throughout the season, the Bulldogs added to a modest halftime lead last Tuesday against Ridge and ended up being victorious by a 61-50 margin. Leading the way was a season-high 24-point performance from center Brian Cole, who connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts and added two free throws. The 6-foot-5 senior grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots as well.

Then, Dayton went on to lose a 57-48 decision to Roselle Catholic three nights later, after holding a slim 27-26 halftime lead. With the setback, the team's record stood at 9-7 entering Tuesday evening's home match with Clark.

Minutemen to play at Meadowlands

The Springfield Recreation Department's Senior Minutemen Basketball Team, ages 18-65, will be playing the Millburn Traveling Squad at the Meadowlands on Tuesday, March 10 at 5 p.m. The Recreation Cheerleaders will also be on hand.

At post-game time, the teams will be able to meet their favorite basketball stars, including Minnie

Signups planned

The Kenilworth Little League has announced that registration for boys and girls between the ages of 7-15 will be held at the Recreation Center, located on the Boulevard and 24th Street, tonight from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Birth certificates are required for those children who have not been previously registered.

This week in sports

- Jonathan Dayton High School**
- Boys' Basketball Feb. 12, Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m., H.
 - Feb. 13, Hillside, 4 p.m., A.
 - J.V. games start at 5:30 p.m.
- Varsity Wrestling**
Feb. 12, Middlesex, 7:30 p.m., A.
- Bowling**
Feb. 12, Governor Livingston/Roselle Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 19, Arthur L. Johnson/David Brearley, 3:30 p.m.
Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes Winter Track.
- Girls' Basketball**
Feb. 12, North Plainfield, 4 p.m., A.
Feb. 13, Hillside, 4 p.m., H.
Feb. 17, Governor Livingston, 4 p.m., H.
Feb. 15, Girls' State Meet at Princeton, 3 p.m.
Swimming
Feb. 16, Rahway (No Diving), 3:30 p.m., A.
Feb. 17, Governor Livingston, 4 p.m., A.
Feb. 20, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m., H.

Lady 'Dawgs defeat Brearley

For too long now, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High women's basketball team has followed an all-too-familiar pattern: give the ball to Staci Weirnerman and let her shoot. This time, there has been at least some deviation from that routine. As a result, the Lady Bulldogs were able to triple their win total in just two days.

In registering victories over Brearley Regional and Roselle Catholic, Dayton proved that there can be at least one more scoring threat on a club that all too often has relied on the offensive ability of Weirnerman alone. This time, she had help.

Jeannette Perrotta, who scored a game-high 14 points in her club's first season win over Clark on Jan. 16, augmented Weirnerman's 18-point performance against an out-gunned Brearley Regional squad last Thursday with 12 points of her own, as the Lady Bears found themselves unable to mount any kind of comeback in a 48-37 defeat.

The next day, Liz Pabst, who has rarely scored more than five points in any game, came up with 10 points in her club's 47-33 win over Roselle Catholic.

Dayton is now 3-12, as a result of its stunning two-game winning streak.

Dayton finally reaching the point where they can count on points from more than one source? And as a result, will that source be less burdensome?

"We're getting better," answered Weirnerman, who said she did what we beat Clark last time," answered

Although Dayton left the court with a 28-16 halftime edge, Brearley did whittle the deficit down to six points late in the third quarter, before back-to-back baskets by Perrotta and Weirnerman gave Dayton a 38-26 edge with 1:15 to play. A set shot by Perrotta 11 seconds later all but sealed the fate of the Lady Bears.

Krupp, while crediting the offense with a solid game, said it was his defense that did the trick.

"We're very pleased," said the coach, whose club has five games remaining on its regular season calendar, following Tuesday's rematch at Clark. "Our kids played very well defensively. We were more aggressive now than we have been in the last three weeks. Our defense won the game for us, not our offense."

"We're a young club," said Brearley coach Marge Egan, who late in the game, after faulting what she said was a lack of consistency in regard to keeping track of team possession via the score clock. "They're coming along. They played a little sloppy."

Frolic, who finished with 10 points, is her team's leading scorer, with an average of eight points per game.

Weirnerman, who has accrued 246 points in 15 games for a 16.4 average, continues to lead her team in scoring by a comfortable margin. Perrotta, who has a 7.3 ppg average, is second in that category.

Dayton tops Ridge, goes 1-1

As has been the case in several winning instances throughout the season, the Bulldogs added to a modest halftime lead last Tuesday against Ridge and ended up being victorious by a 61-50 margin. Leading the way was a season-high 24-point performance from center Brian Cole, who connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts and added two free throws. The 6-foot-5 senior grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots as well.

Then, Dayton went on to lose a 57-48 decision to Roselle Catholic three nights later, after holding a slim 27-26 halftime lead. With the setback, the team's record stood at 9-7 entering Tuesday evening's home match with Clark.

Wrestling team makes semis

The David Brearley Regional High School wrestling team has qualified for the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championships and will begin semifinal action with a trip to New Providence on Feb. 18.

The Bears, who are currently 7-3 after victories over Bound Brook and North Plainfield, have been seeded third, while the Pleasers are seeded second. The winner of this match will meet the winner of the other sectional semifinal between top-seeded Roselle Park and fourth-seeded North Warren.

The Bears are led by Rob Kantomer of the 188-pound class, and Mike McCoy of the heavyweight division.

This week in sports

- David Brearley High School**
- Boys' Basketball Feb. 13, North Plainfield, 7:30 p.m., H.
 - Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., H.
 - Girls' Basketball Feb. 13, North Plainfield, 4 p.m., A.
 - Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., H.
 - J.V. games start at 5:30 p.m.
- Boys' Freshman Basketball**
Feb. 13, North Plainfield, 4 p.m., A.
Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., H.

Bowling
Feb. 12, New Providence/St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.
Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes Wrestling.

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Boys' Basketball

Brearley 30	N. St. Mary's 61
Brearley 25	Bound Brook 69
Dayton 61	Ridge 50
Dayton 48	Roselle Catholic 57
Linden 78	Union 38
Linden 52	Cranford 41
Linden 72	U. Catholic 53
Roselle 56	Ridge 47
Roselle 79	Dayton 57
Ros. Cath. 57	Dayton 48
Ros. Cath. 61	Immac. 53
Ros. Park 52	Middlesex 43
Ros. Park 38	Manville 35
Ros. Park 28	Mary's 52
Union 38	Linden 78
Union 57	S. Plains 39

Swimming

Dayton 61	Pingry 111
Linden 78	Plainfield 97
Ros. Cath. 61	Cranford 94
Union 38	Columbia 78

Track

Union 69	Rahway 08
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Girls' Basketball

Dayton 42	Ridge 71
Dayton 47	Brearley 37
Dayton 47	Roselle Catholic 33
Brearley 19	Dayton 48
Brearley 19	Bound Brook 48
Roselle 33	Clark 38
Roselle 38	Moh. Set. 25
Ros. Cath. 39	Dayton 47
Ros. Park 47	Middlesex 39
Ros. Park 30	Un. Cath. 55
Linden 95	Hillside 34
Union 50	S. Plains 27
	Irvine 54

Wrestling

Dayton 42	Bridgewater 21
Dayton 30	Gov. Livingston 25
Brearley 45	Bound Brook 22
Brearley 39	North Plainfield 20
Linden 9	Scotch Plains 56
Ros. Cath. 46	Green Brook 18

Hockey journey slated for March

Union County's Third Annual 4 on 4 Hockey Tournament will be held March 9, 10 and 16, 8:30 p.m.-midnight at the Warnanco Park Skating Center in Roselle.

The single elimination tournament is open to anyone age 10 and over. Each game will consist of one 20-minute period with a tie-breaking shoot out. Rosters are limited to 10 players, with four players allowed on the ice at a time. All other NCAA ice hockey rules apply. Helmets are mandatory for each player and each team must have the same color jersey.

The deadline for registration is March 5.

Further information on registration and fees can be obtained by calling the skating center at 241-2263.

Park and field information

Union County residents interested in picnic or field reservations, beer permits or boat permits, should be aware of the following policies:

Picnic Reservations: Reservations for picnic areas are now being accepted. Picnic areas can be reserved from 11 a.m. to dark on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to dark Sundays and holidays and anytime on weekdays. All reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Athletic Fields: Requests for seasonal use of athletic fields will be accepted after Jan. 15. Requests from organizations which have held seasonal field permits in previous years will receive scheduling priority. These requests must be received by March 2. All other requests will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Permits will be issued after March 16. Fields may be reserved during the following time slots - 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; 12 p.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-6 p.m.; 6 p.m.-dark. Warnanco Park's baseball/softball field 3, the only lighted field in the Union County park system, is available from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Beer permits: These may be obtained by individuals or groups which have reserved picnic areas and are of legal drinking age. Beer permits will not be issued for any other areas in the park system. All other alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Boat Permits: Any private, non-motorized boat that is used on a lake in the Union County park system must be registered with the Parks Department. A permit, valid for the life of the boat, will be issued and must be displayed on the boat.

Upon payment of the appropriate fees, all reservations and permits may be obtained through the Parks Department administrative office, located in the County administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabethtown, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sports shorts

Kean appoints new director

McKinley Boston, former defensive end for the football Giants, has been appointed athletic director at Kean College effective Jan. 5.

Boston was director of recreation and assistant football coach at Montclair State College, which he joined in 1972.

Other changes in Kean athletics include the resignation in December of Jim Hazlett after seven years as head football coach. He will continue as assistant athletic director and as baseball coach. No one has been named head football coach.

Boston was a member of the 1988 and 1989 Giants. A native of North Carolina, Boston made All-American at the University of Minnesota after the 1982 season.

Boston's teammates on the Giants included Carl "Spider" Lockhart, Frank Tankerton, Homer Jones and Bob Tucker. They played under coach Alie Sherman. Boston also played with the Vancouver Lions in the Canadian Football League for two years before a knee injury ended his playing career.

Boston returned to New Jersey where he completed a bachelor of arts degree and received a master's degree in physical education at Montclair. He is a doctoral candidate in recreation and sports administration at New York University.

Boston is married to Magella McIntyre, a teacher in the Newark school system. They reside in East Orange, and have a son, Lance and a daughter, Kimberly.

Hedden named head coach

Glen Hedden has been named the head football coach at Kean College. Hedden will replace Jim Hazlett who resigned in December.

Hedden is a resident of Roselle Park and currently a teacher in the Hillside School District. He has an M.A. in athletics and sport administration from Montclair State College.

Hedden's coaching background includes two years as a coach at Hillside High and the past 11 years as a defensive assistant at Montclair State College. During his stay at Montclair State College, Hedden was part of a staff that compiled an overall record of 86-25-8, and won

Nets to be host for benefit

The New Jersey Nets will be host for Special Olympics "A Time for Heroes" on Feb. 19, when the Nets face the Golden State Warriors at the Meadowlands Arena.

The event is a major part of the fundraising program for Special Olympics, with the goal of sending over 150 Special Olympians to the International Special Olympiad on the campus of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., this summer. The Nets are working with the corporate community to reward the athletes who have earned their

berths through rigorous year-round training and competing at local, regional, and national levels.

The events at the Nets/Warrior game will include a special parade prior to the game and a demonstration by Special Olympians at halftime. The top athletes in the state will also be present.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Ann White at the Special Olympics office 562-1500, or Maureen Higgins at the New Jersey Nets office, 933-8888.

What's in a nickname?

When watching a high school sporting event, have you ever wondered how the school nicknames originated?

In the Garden State, team nicknames run the gamut from the traditional to the Elizabethan. There are Vikings, Knights, Marauders, Bollermakers, Cobles and Aves, Beam-the-up, Scotty Vikings. About 117 schools use animals as nicknames. In fact, the most popular name in the state is Rams, although ram sightings have been limited mostly to zoos.

Tied for second are the Bulldogs and Panthers. Tied for third are Cougars, Eagles, Lions, Tigers and, sorry, no Bears. The fourth place award goes to an interesting contestant - the Spartans.

The award for the most outrageous name in the state goes to Willingboro High School. The team's nickname is the Chimera. A chimera is defined as a fire-breathing, she-monster in Greek mythology having a lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail. The word is also defined as being an illusion or fabrication of the mind. So, either the team is supposed to be the toughest and meanest team in the state, or a figment of everyone's imagination.

In the County Leader area, all high schools but one are named after an animal. The one high school is Union. Instead of being an animal, it's an occupation. The name is Farmers. A simple name describing how the Union community once lived. These are not only Farmers, but Fighting Farmers. The image it conjures is frightening.

The colors Union High School chose to represent it are white and maroon. Possibly, the white was chosen to represent the purity of growth and the maroon to represent the rich darkness of the soil. Then again, maybe not.

Maybe the students just voted on the colors because they looked good. Colors, like names, are chosen for various reasons.

Linden High School's colors are orange and black. Its nickname, the Tigers, is shared with 10 other schools in the state. The reason the name of the school was picked had nothing to do with other high schools, but a university.

Has anyone ever noticed that the colors and nickname of Linden and Princeton University are the same? Could it be Linden was trying to

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	Cherry Kijafa 750ml (1.5 liter) \$4.49
	Harvey's Bristol Cream 750ml (1.5 liter) \$7.99
	Freixenet-Carta Nevada Brut 750ml (1.5 liter) \$4.59
	Nando Asti Spumante 750ml (1.5 liter) \$3.99

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Campus corner

Cynthia J. Waldron of Union is employed this fall at Carteret Savings Bank as part of the Cooperative Education program at Montclair State College. Waldron is majoring in accounting and will be earning college credits, along with a salary and experience, through this Co-op position.

Cooperative Education is a flexible program in which students work part time or full time during a semester or two of their four-year curriculums.

Laura Detjen of Union is studying at Dickinson College Center in Toulouse, France, for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Detjen, a junior majoring in French and international studies at Dickinson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Detjen, Audrey Terrace.

Todd Daniel Staruch of Emerson Avenue has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

Steven Brown of Union is participating in the Program to Aid Career Exploration at Ohio University for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Brown, a junior broadcasting major, works as a broadcast engineering assistant for the university's public broadcasting station.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown of Meister Avenue.

Union residents who received degrees from Montclair State College include Michelle A. McCue, B.A. in home economics; Steven Tettamanti, B.S. in business administration; and Lynn J. Zukauskas, B.A. in psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Cuevas of Union took part in a recent Parents' Weekend activities at Thiel College. They visited their daughter, Idalle Cuevas, a freshman at the western Pennsylvania liberal arts college.

The Union couple participated in the program which included an honors convocation, meetings with

college officials and a weekend football game. The Thiel Players staged a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Laura A. Helm, of Prospect Street, Roselle Park, has been named to the dean's list at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for the first semester of the 1986-1987 academic year.

Dean's List students must have earned a 3.5 quality point average or higher on a 4.0 scale during the semester.

Michael A. Tripodi of Kenilworth, 1985, honors graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Seton Hall University. Tripodi is a political science major who plans to pursue a career in law.

Perry Spada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spada of Union, was named to the dean's list at Kean College, of New Jersey, Union, for the fall semester.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Troy, N.Y., has announced the name of a student from the local area who have made the dean's list for the fall 1986 semester. He is Matthew Tony Uytendaeke of 1045 Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, a junior majoring in electric power engineering.

To qualify for the dean's list, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least 3.0 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade below "C".

Commencement exercises for 32 students of Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing were held recently at Union County College. The School of Nursing is part of the cooperative nursing program conducted jointly with the college, which confers a diploma in nursing and an associate in science degree to graduates.

Linden residents receiving honors included Anita Desruisseau, second scholarship award, and Christine Danko O'Brien, president's award. O'Brien is the third member of her

family to be graduated from the school. Her sister, Kathleen, was graduated in 1983, and her sister, Rosemary, was a 1984 graduate.

Another award winner was Linda Moxley of Roselle, care nursing award.

The School of Nursing holds enrollment in January and September. Information on the School of Nursing, its day and evening division, can be obtained by calling the director of Admissions at 688-3062.

Robin Kessler, daughter of Carol Kessler of Union, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievements at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. She will be studying in London, England, for the spring semester.

Jodi E. Bornstein, daughter of Elaine and Donald Bornstein of Union, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievements at the University of Delaware. She has been a student at the American Academy in Paris, France, for winter session.

Smithfield, R.I., the fall semester dean's list at Bryant College, includes Steven Sherman, a freshman hotel-instr. management major of Dunlako Road, Union.

Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average qualify for dean's list honors.

Gregory A. Lamberg, son of Mr. Gerald Lamberg, Inwood Road, Union, has been named a Gleason Scholar at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). Lamberg is a third-year mechanical engineering student in the College of Engineering.

Eric Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Weiss of Knightsbridge Road, Mountainside, has been named to the Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., dean's list for the fall term of the 1986-87 academic year. He is a senior-A student is placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

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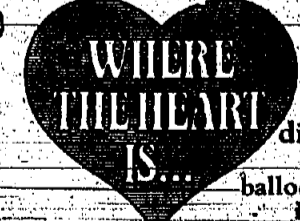
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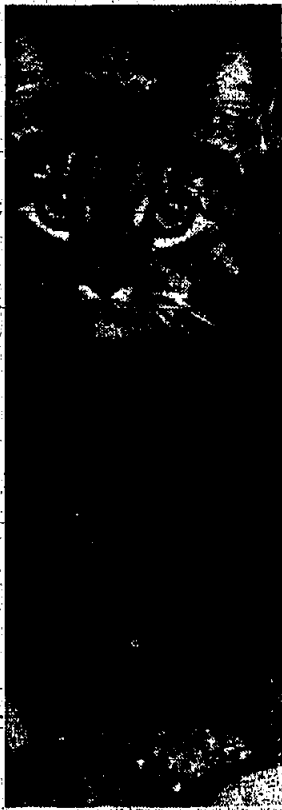
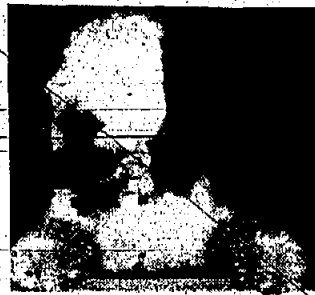
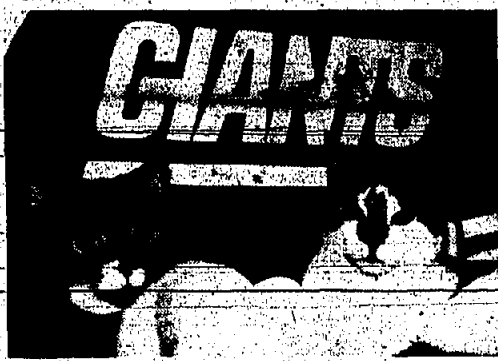
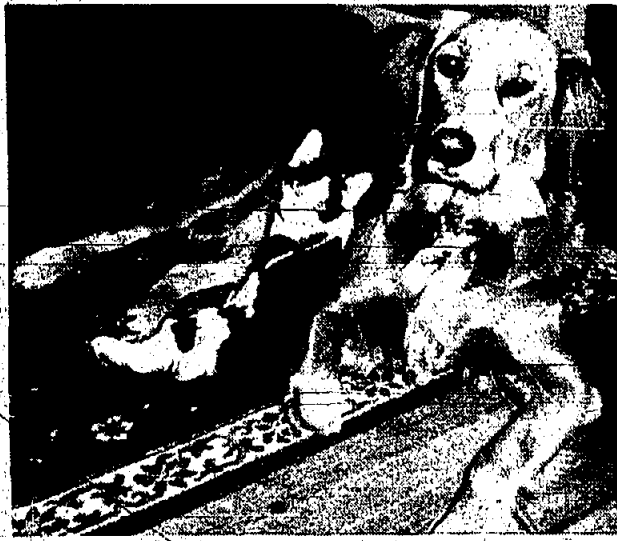
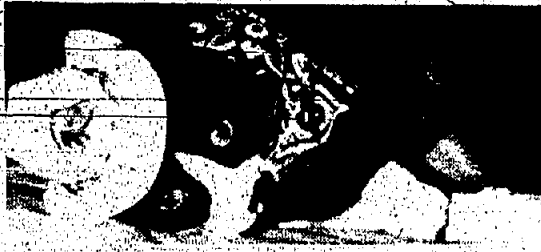
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Valentine pets





Happy Valentine's Day from ...

The following residents contributed to the special "pet loves" feature in celebration of Valentine's Day:

The Loggisi family of Union, the Caruso family of Union, the Terranova family of Union, Laureen Cuervo of Roselle Park, Ina Krueger-Mahr and Teri Krueger of Hillside, Robert and June Forcella of Union, Karen Clark of Union, Madeline Keckelson of Union, Diane Pinto of Union, Nancy Glasser of Union, The Briaiza family of Union, Carol Walters of Union, Ken and Cheryl Hergenhan of Linden, Dorothy Simone of Union, Sally Ann McGuinness of Union, Amy Garthloite of Linden, Mark Yablonsky of Springfield, The Bregman family of Union, Paula Bishop of Union, "The Niche" family of Roselle Park, Ray and Judy Mazur of Linden, Virginia and Maria Ferguson of Union, Doris Kierstead of Union, John and Annette Wilson of Union, Mildred Kenig of Kenilworth, Mel and Maxine Lamond, Nancy Coraggio of Roselle, The Schmidt family of Union, Dennis and Florence Lenaz of Kenilworth, Lynn and Dennis Baker of Union, Johnny Walker of Union, The Gaurin family of Kenilworth, Anne F. Leary of Kenilworth, Harry and Elizabeth Morgan of Union, Robert-Byron of Union, The Demas family of Roselle Park, Marge Walker of Union, Laurie and Juan Combe of Union, The Vancio family of Kenilworth and Bob and Joan Faszczewski of Union.

Calendar

Art
 YM-YWHA, Soviet "Unofficial" art exhibit, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through Feb. 13, 736-3200 Ext. 523.
 Orlew Galleries, Jozef Kolinski art exhibit and lecture, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, through Feb. 14, 325-1412.
 Montclair Art Museum, Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, symposium, "The Impact of the Afro-American Artist on the Art of the '80s," Feb. 14, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
 Avanti Galleries, Inc., Wayne Cunningham Collection, 6 N. Union St., Lambertville, through Feb. 28, 609-397-9000.
 Tomassulo Gallery, Frederick J. Brown art exhibit, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through Feb. 28, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; 276-2600 Ext. 306 or 311.

Theater
 Whole Theater, "Billy Bishop Goes To War," 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Feb. 17 to March 8, 744-2996.
 George Street Playhouse, "Little Ham," 9-Elvington Ave., New Brunswick, previews, Feb. 18 and 19; performances, Feb. 20 to March 15, 246-7717.
 Morris Museum, puppet show, "Hello Show," Museum Theater, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; 538-0454.
 Upsilon College Workshop 90, Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," Upsilon Campus, Edgerton Terrace and Prospect Street, Feb. 19 to 21 and 26-28, 266-7212.
 Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, "William & Walker," through March 1, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m., 240-5585.
 Princeton Ballet, Gordon Edelstein Scene Study, intensive acting class for adults, through March 17, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., 744-2863.

Singles
 New Expectations, discussion groups followed by dancing and buffet, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m.
 Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-8411.
 New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for full and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-9993.
 The Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles, meeting and social, Ired Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nalley, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m.
 Jewish Dimensions, dance party, ages 21 to 35, East Brunswick Sheraton, Feb. 14, 9:30 p.m.; dance party, Woodbridge Hilton, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 494-7554.
 Young Singles Catholic Adults Club, Valentine's Day Dance, immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., 381-7290 or 309-4583.
 Jewish Singles, Dance, ages 20's and 30's, Springfield's 535 Morris Ave., Springfield, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 797-6877.
 Parents Without Partners, Pancake Bruch, Village Recreation and Swim, East Brunswick, Feb. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Royale, Edison, Feb. 15, 396-0707.

Music
 New Jersey School Cantorum, rehearsals, Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung, Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m.; 255-9654.
 The Musical Show, Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 1400 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9463.
 YM-YWHA, The Andy Stratman Klezmer Orchestra, Matrice Levitt Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 736-3200 ext. 523.

Support groups
 Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 334-3046.
 Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiese Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.
 The Suburban Widows/Widowers Club, meeting, Multi-purpose Room, St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills, Avenue, Short Hills, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 761-1130.
 Resource Center for Women, "post-divorce" support group, through March 28, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 274-7253.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Feb. 12 to Feb. 18
ARIES (3/21-4/20) This week's energy is a more private period for most. Getting to the heart of matters will assure importance and tying up personal interests, especially related to career and dependents, may be top priority.
Taurus (4/21-5/21) You're apt to be feeling a bit cranky during most of this week. Demands escalate but your patience wears thin. Differences regarding home, family or property interests are highlighted and personal disagreements in these areas are likely.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) It may not be easy, but hold your tongue this week. Outbursts, accusations or tantrums will meet with

losses. Perceptions are distorted, others are unreliable and conflicts from the last months are easily stirred up.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) There will be a lot of activity, going on around you during this period. Others' decisions or actions will invariably have an effect on you and second-chance opportunities will evoke different choices for you.
LEO (7/24-8/23) It's easy to fly off the handle during this week. Be alert to changes on the job scene and defer long-term decisions if possible. Guard against mishaps involving children or pets, accidents are spotlighted. Later, hobbies or personal interests flourish, be bold and seize an opportunity.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The coming weeks will highlight operations made in recent months. Judgments become evident to many and dealing with another's stubborn stance only compounds the problem.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Important changes take place on the work front during this period. You continue to be in a demanding cycle and your personal health may suffer as a result.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Romantic, creative and children's interests are intensified during this week. A period of renewal may be experienced in any of these vital areas. Later, the accent is on increasing your income, attend to paperwork and contact those in a position to help.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Others will surely question your judgments during this confusing period. People, places or interests at a distance figure prominently and financial transactions need careful han-

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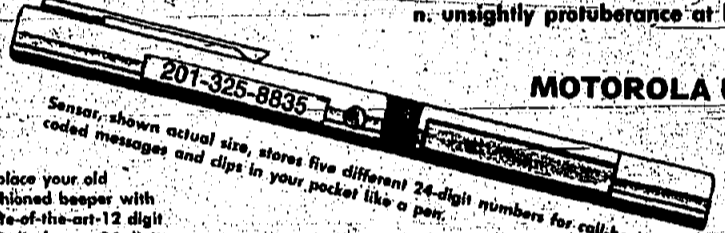
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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Red-bellied woodpecker | 1 Outline | 36 Pro | 54 Echo receiver |
| 2 Asian capital | 2 Asian capital | 37 Pro | 55 Trilling |
| 3 Record | 3 Alaskan | 42 Swaps | 59 Traveler's reference |
| 4 Duck | 4 Duck | 44 Dumass' | 67 Norse goddess and namesake |
| 5 Loss of position | 5 Loss of position | 47 Whole | 68 Enough |
| 6 "Go tell" - the mountain | 6 "Go tell" - the mountain | 49 Strike of a sort | 69 Poetess |
| 7 Busybody | 7 Busybody | 51 Later | 69 Poetess |
| 8 Chile coat | 8 Chile coat | 52 Having spots or stains | 69 Poetess |
| 9 Storage place | 9 Storage place | | |
| 10 Hebrew letter | 10 Hebrew letter | | |
| 11 Dead, in Paris | 11 Dead, in Paris | | |
| 12 Home of the Diamond champs | 12 Home of the Diamond champs | | |
| 13 Put in the mail | 13 Put in the mail | | |
| 14 Greek letters | 14 Greek letters | | |
| 15 Red's Rose | 15 Red's Rose | | |
| 16 Oglara | 16 Oglara | | |
| 17 Not out | 17 Not out | | |
| 18 Like a he-man | 18 Like a he-man | | |
| 19 The Plafors's crew | 19 The Plafors's crew | | |
| 20 The "Home of Hungary" | 20 The "Home of Hungary" | | |
| 21 Shoelace tip | 21 Shoelace tip | | |
| 22 pro noble | 22 pro noble | | |
| 23 Greenhouse by command to Silver | 23 Greenhouse by command to Silver | | |
| 24 Asset for a diplomat | 24 Asset for a diplomat | | |
| 25 "Waiting for Lefty" | 25 "Waiting for Lefty" | | |
| 26 playwright | 26 playwright | | |
| 27 Orator | 27 Orator | | |
| 28 Aiders | 28 Aiders | | |
| 29 Neighbor of Sumatra | 29 Neighbor of Sumatra | | |
| 30 Adelle | 30 Adelle | | |
| 31 Cap-a-pie | 31 Cap-a-pie | | |
| 32 Bombast | 32 Bombast | | |
| 33 Lashade | 33 Lashade | | |
| 34 Small monkey | 34 Small monkey | | |
| 35 Family land, in Norse lands | 35 Family land, in Norse lands | | |
| 36 Odd one | 36 Odd one | | |
| 37 N. Carolina college | 37 N. Carolina college | | |
| 38 Grandmas, to some | 38 Grandmas, to some | | |
| 39 Fen | 39 Fen | | |
| 40 Bakery products | 40 Bakery products | | |
| 41 French stoneware | 41 French stoneware | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
 1. RAINBOW
 2. TOKYO
 3. RECORD
 4. DUCK
 5. LOSS OF POSITION
 6. GO TELL THE MOUNTAIN
 7. BUSYBODY
 8. CHILE COAT
 9. STORAGE PLACE
 10. HEBREW LETTER
 11. DEAD, IN PARIS
 12. HOME OF THE DIAMOND CHAMPS
 13. PUT IN THE MAIL
 14. GREEK LETTERS
 15. RED'S ROSE
 16. OGLARA
 17. NOT OUT
 18. LIKE A HE-MAN
 19. THE PLAFORS'S CREW
 20. THE "HOME OF HUNGARY"
 21. SHOELACE TIP
 22. PRO NOBIS
 23. GREENHOUSE BY COMMAND TO SILVER
 24. ASSET FOR A DIPLOMAT
 25. "WAITING FOR LEFTY"
 26. PLAYWRIGHT
 27. ORATOR
 28. AIDERS
 29. NEIGHBOR OF SUMATRA
 30. ADELLE
 31. CAP-A-PIE
 32. BOMBAST
 33. LASHADE
 34. SMALL MONKEY
 35. FAMILY LAND, IN NORSE LANDS
 36. ODD ONE
 37. N. CAROLINA COLLEGE
 38. GRANDMAS, TO SOME
 39. FEN
 40. BAKERY PRODUCTS
 41. FRENCH STONWARE

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Social in the Union



GABRIELLE PINTADO
ROBERT RICE

Pintado-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Elio E. Pintado of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gabrielle, to Robert Rice of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice of Nutley.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by Associated Eye Physicians and Surgeons of New Jersey, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, attended Union County College. He is employed by Wellington Business Forms, New Providence.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.



PATRICIA MOORE
LEONARD KOMAR JR.

Moore-Komar

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Moore of Trenton, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gloria, to Leonard Joseph Komar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Komar of Elizabeth. The announcement was made recently at a dinner party at Cedars Restaurant, Elizabeth, given by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Moore, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Ardel Industries as a vice president's assistant.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational & Technical High School, is a technician of special instruments for Siemens Hearing Instruments.

Diefenbach-Cottrell

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Diefenbach of Lexington Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leah R. Diefenbach, to Steven M. Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cottrell of North Brunswick.

The bride-elect will be graduated in May from Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, as an accounting major.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Citicore Institute for Computer Programming, Edison, is employed by the First Fidelity Bank in North Brunswick.

A September wedding is planned in the New Apostolic Church in Irvington.



LEAH DIEFENBACH



JOANNE SESKO

Sesko-Socolow

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joanne Marie Sesko, daughter of Ralph and Ann Sesko of Winsted, Conn., and the late Mr. William F. Sesko, to Jeffrey Lee Socolow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Amherst Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Gilbert School and Quimplace College, Hamden, Conn., is employed as a medical technologist at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Quimplace College, is employed as a systems analyst for SM Datatrak Systems, Inc., Parsippany.

A May wedding is planned at the Aqua Turf Club, Plantsville, Conn.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Scott Phillip Salant, was born Jan. 4 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salant of Spring Valley, N. Y. He joins a sister, Heather Gayle, and a brother, Joshua David.

Mrs. Salant, the former Jody Blarsky, is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Blarsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Salant of Union. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman of Hillside.

A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Erin Caulfield-Sloan, was born Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Caulfield-Sloan of Porter Road, Union.

Mrs. Caulfield-Sloan, the former Maryrose Caulfield, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caulfield of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloan Sr. of Manahawkin.

A 9-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Samantha Anne Wilson, was born Jan. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Annette Campolittano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campolittano of Belle Mead. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Wilson of Union, and the late Mr. Harold Wilson.

Daum-Pearson betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daum of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to George Scott Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pearson of North Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Kean College of

New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.S. degree, is employed by AT&T Network Systems, Warren.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School, is employed by Somerset County Sheriff's department.

An April 1988 wedding is planned.

Meeting, program, dance, dinner set

The GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, in Union will meet tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Essex Street, Union. Jeannette Cantalupo, president, will conduct the business session. Adele Pabish, first vice president, has arranged the entertainment. Refreshment hostesses include Jo Dukes, Maryann Magee and Jean Ritter. The music department members will rehearse Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys and Girls' Club on Jeannette Avenue in Union.

THE SPRINGFIELD Lodge of Elks 2748 will hold a sweetheart dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. There will be continuous music provided by the Professional Disc Jockey Service of Union with music from the big band era, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s with added rock 'n' roll records. Joseph Teenebaum is dance chairman, and Hy Kleiman is new member chairman. The evening also will feature refreshments and potential members are invited to attend. Myron Solomon and Dr. Howard Walters are co-presidents.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sh'arey, Springfield. Muriel Teenebaum, president, will preside and program vice-president, Mildred Seidman will introduce the guest speaker, Joan A. Godal, Consumer Affairs officer of the Food and Drug Administration of West Orange. Miss Godal will present a program entitled "Health Fraud is Bad For You - Health - It will" feasible consumers to recognize fraud, evaluate product claims, make informed decisions to protect their health, well-being and money, and inform consumers how to register their complaints and concerns about fraudulent products. The public is invited to attend, and a mini lunch will be served.

THE LINDEN BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club will have its annual covered casserole

dinner Feb. 26. The annual foundation program will be presented. "Funding ideas and aspirations of the club" will be explained at the meeting. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 43 Luticess Place, Linden. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lillian Paulick, president, at 382-7472 or Edith Sabol at 925-0349.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the John Russell Wheeler Post 151, Linden, will sponsor a Hobo night Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the disabled veterans. More information can be obtained by calling the Post Home at 862-9890.

AT A RECENT special reports meeting held at the Bond Street Memorial Home, Union, by American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35, rehabilitation chairman Marion Knox, presented a report indicating that programs received "substantial donations" from Auxiliary Unit 35: Lyons, East Orange and Menlo Park Veterans hospitals and homes; \$36 per capita dues for needy veterans; \$30 for 6,000 poppies ordered for veterans; food basket to a needy family for Thanksgiving and a cash donation at Christmas and baskets of flowers to hospitalized Post veterans.

Treasurer Jeannette Pollari reported that some of the profits from fund raisers by Auxiliary Unit 35 were donated to Union Hospital, E.M.S. Hospital, Center of Hope, Girls State, Post 53, hospitalized Auxiliary members and children and youth. A special executive board meeting was held recently at the Post Memorial Home, Bond Street, Union, by Betty Cortese, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35. Auxiliary 35 held its next annual

meeting at the Memorial Post Home Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Post 35 members as invited guests. A white elephant table and mini-bazaar and a pancake breakfast will be held Feb. 22 at the Bond Street Memorial Home by the American Legion Auxiliary and Post members 35. Breakfast will be served 8 a.m. to noon. There will be a bazaar from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 689-1591. The American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35 and Post 35 members will celebrate the 68th birthday of the American Legion which was founded in 1919 on March 14 at the Post Memorial Home, Bond Street, Union, at 8 p.m. A buffet will be cooked and served by the auxiliary.

The auxiliary will sponsor a covered dish buffet March 22 at 3 p.m. at the Bond Street Memorial Home. Admission for each auxiliary and Post 35 member "is a gift small or large and a covered dish."

Further information can be obtained by calling Janis Blank at 964-0829 or Anne Hoffman at 688-1591. Marion Knox, rehabilitation chairman, has planned a ward party at Lyons Hospital on March 25. The group will leave the home at 6 p.m. THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will participate in its traditional annual ORT Sabbath observance on Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield. Helena L. Golden, community relations chairman, has announced that Carole Stenzel, past president of the Metwood Chapter and present membership vice-president of the Central Jersey Region of ORT, will discuss the

programs offered in ORT school throughout the world. Participating during the evening will be Linda Kirsch, president, and Wendy Autenrieth, Lottie Bamberger, Judith Falkin, Helen L. Golden, Susan Kane, Leona Kessel, Whyllis Lemmer and Francine Wolkstein.

The vocational and technical education program of the Jewish people, ORT has been in operation since 1880. More than two million people have been trained by ORT since its inception. The Bramson ORT Technical Institute in New York City, LAOTI (Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute), and ORT's recent entry into the Jewish Day School movement in Florida are bringing ORT's expertise to the American scene.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet at the Union Y, Green Lane, Tuesday at noon. Lise Sweigman will preside. Plans have been made for a spring fashion show. Information can be obtained by calling Fritzi Fishkin at 289-0461 or Goldie Martinez at 354-9890.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a luncheon at Show Biz Pizza in Watchung Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will include pizza, soda and an ice cream sundae, and the

children will see a show. Proceeds from the event will go to ORT schools-around to world. More information can be obtained by calling Linda Kirsch at 467-5478.

The Springfield chapter has announced that it will hold its annual art auction at Collectors Guild, The Mall at Short Hills Feb. 28 starting at 7:30 p.m. with a preview of a silent auction. The auction will begin at 8:15 p.m. Among the artists featured will be Erle, McKnight, Kipness, Earle, Romley and Miro. There will be original signed graphics, sculptures, cast paper, decorator accessories and jewelry.

The chapter also has planned a sun fashion workshop March 19 in conjunction with A & S Short Hills store featuring a travel fashion show and seminar. Yvonne Wyllis, fashion consultant, fashion coordinator and travel expert, will serve as commentator.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Union County and Local 3 will hold its third organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Linden PAL Building, 400 Maple Ave. All wives and widows of retired police and firemen are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-8535 or 353-7538.

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Stage-tired, he prefers films

By BEA SMITH
When an energetic, healthy-looking young man of 18 heaves a heavy sigh and gasps, "I'm exhausted!" one is inclined to guess that either he has played too hard on the ball field, that he used up the last few nights in studying for an examination or that he has spent the last four weeks racing about the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn.

If he spent the last four weeks, five days and eight performances a week covering on stage, off stage, up and down the steps of the two-story setting, shouting, screaming, laughing, crying in the Neil Simon comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," then one can understand and sympathize with the young actor Marc Rifon.

"Exhausted! Worn out," Rifon nods. "I feel like I've done this play forever. I feel like I've grown up with this thing."
Rifon has played the role of 15-year-old Eugene — Simon as a young boy — in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Alaska Repertory, the National Theater in Washington, D.C., "for a couple of months," and on Broadway "for a couple of months before the play closed last year about this time."

When he's able to catch his breath, Rifon explains that the role of Eugene "is a very funny part. I know I've had these growing up feelings, and I think every kid goes through these experiences some time. It's a real natural role for me, and it would be far any kid. It seems every kid experiences growing up pains briefly."

Performing at the Paper Mill has been a very special experience for Marc. The theater has been 99 percent sold out for every performance with the exception of the heavy snowfall a few Thursdays ago, when there were "only about 20 people in the audience for a matinee performance." But of course, the show must go on, and Marc, along with Barbara Anders, Alexander Becker, Barbara Caruso, Amy Griscom Epstein, Rudy Goldschmidt and Alan Nixon gave as strong a performance as they would in a full house.

"I love it here at the Paper Mill," Rifon muses. "The audience is just great. And that's really important to the cast. The cast is fortunate."
"The truth is — I'm tired. I would like to take a vacation, maybe to France or Thailand. Anywhere. Then I would come back to start working again. In films, this time."

How did he get started in show business?
"I started taking classes at my mother's request," says the New York City-born lad. Marc's mother, Mary Ann Rifon, was recently married to Rick Taylor. "My

mother encouraged me to take a dance class, and I fell in love with it — permanently. Then an agent came in to cast a commercial at the Children's Dance Theater in New York. It was a Japanese dance commercial, and I was signed to do it. I haven't seen it yet," Marc laughs, "but it did well."

Marc attended Hunter College High School, "a special high school in New York. It's because I've been working for about four years."

Among his stage credits are "The Nest of the Woodgrouse" at the Public Theater and "Details Without A Map" at the Theater Off Park. His television credits include "Stone Pillow," a CBS Movie of the Week production, and a cable television series, "Livewire."

Despite all his experience with live theater and his brief meeting with Neil Simon, Marc is seeking "a career in films. I'm really being guarded for that," he says enthusiastically. "I'm studying screen acting and stuff like that. And there may be something concrete for me when I get back from my vacation."

"I like films the best."

Women artists' exhibition

The National Association of Women Artists will have a members' exhibition at the Renee Fossaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday through March 22.

Founded in 1889 with headquarters in New York City, the National Association of Women Artists (NAWA) is a major national art organization. Juried traveling exhibitions of members' work are

sent to Europe, the Far East and South America.
Since its beginning about a century ago, NAWA's purpose has been "to serve as a forum for women in the visual arts" by creating opportunities for its painters, sculptors and printmakers.

The Renee Fossaner Gallery is open to the public one hour before and during the intermissions of "Sunrise at Campobello" and on Fridays from noon until 3 p.m.



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Class 1 common carrier seeking qualified tractor trailer and straight truck drivers for local P&D operation. Must be 21 years of age and meet company and DOT requirements. One year driving experience preferred. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday, 9:30am to 3:30pm. Interviewing and testing will be conducted at the time of application for those qualified. Apply at RED STAR EXPRESS LINES, 400 Delancy Street, Newark, N.J. 07105. EOE M/F/V/H.

DELIVERY & Counter person needed for busy Pizzeria, 5-10 pm. Good pay. Closed Monday. Call 245-7630.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or hygienist practices. Union county. X-ray license. Will train. Friendly environment. No Saturdays. Call for interview, 687-3221.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Immediate full time position available. General dental office in Union. Experience necessary. Recall system a must. Call after 6pm, 851-0464.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Good typing skills, a pleasant telephone personality, and the ability to interface with people. Are you articulate, welcome diversification?

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Full time permanent position for mature minded person. Applicant must be neat, organized, possess pleasant personality and telephone manner. General clerical experience and bi-lingual English/Spanish ability would be very helpful. Call for appointment:

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HELP WANTED

FULL TIME TYPIST/TYPESSETTER

Wanted to work for weekly newspaper. Hours Mon. 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., Tues. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M., Wed. 9 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Fri. 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Will Train.

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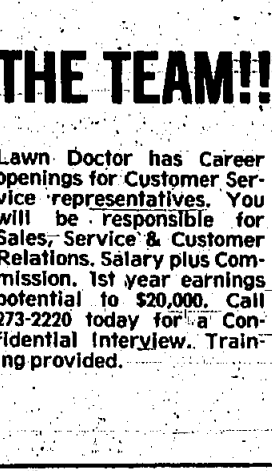
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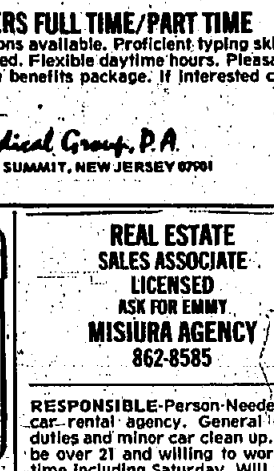
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CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

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CALL 759-8062
Beeper 761-3794

PAINTING/PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY
CALL 379-5266

MOVING & STORAGE

AMERICAN RED BALL
Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 276-2070. 1601 W. Edger Road, Linden, NJ 07036.

MOVING & STORAGE

BERBERICK & SON
Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low-cost. Residential, Commercial, Shore Trips, Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 299-0882. Lic 00210.

DON'S MOVING AND STORAGE
(The Recommended Mover) Our 25th Year. PC 0019, 375 Roseland Pl. Union, 687-0035.

PAUL'S M & M MOVERS
Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PMA 00177 688-7768
1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.

RITTENHOUSE MOVING
Low cost moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.

ODD JOBS

HANDYMAN-Odd jobs. Painting, carpentry, general repairs, indoor-outdoor cleanups, auto repair. No job too big or too small. Call Jeff at 245-4382.

RUBBISH REMOVAL
All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713 228-7928
"We Load-Not You"

INCOME TAX RETURN

CPA - On Call. No more long lines and high prices. Have your federal and state returns done in the convenience of your home or mine at reasonable rates. Senior citizen discounts. Call Leonard Lofita CPA, for appointment, 964-1738.

INCOME TAX- Federal and State, prepared in your home or mine. Call ELMER V. ZELKO, 686-0058.

PAINTING

BORIS RASKIN - Painting, exterior/interior, excellent references, fully insured, free estimates, reasonable rates, work guarantee. All small repairs. Call 564-9293.

BORIS RASKIN - Painting, exterior/interior, excellent references, fully insured, free estimates, reasonable rates, work guarantee. All small repairs. Call 564-9293.

BOB HAGENBUSH Interior/Exterior Painting
Quality Work at Competitive Prices. Will estimate for outside work in spring. CALL FOR ESTIMATE
467-2137

CALL AND SAVE!
One coat on exterior, \$475 & up. Rooms, hallways, stores, offices painted or papered, \$45.00 & up. Free estimates, fully insured. 374-2426 or 761-5511.

CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE RATES
FULLY INSURED
Special Discount for Senior Citizens
Call Bob, Monday-Friday after 4pm, Saturday & Sunday after 1pm.
686-8484

FAIRWAY PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Serving All Of Union County
Quality Work-Reasonable Prices!
Interior-Exterior
Commercial-Residential
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
276-2181

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Dec. 273-3561.

PAINTING

HILLSIDE PAINTING
Serving Union County
Interior/Exterior
INSURED
Very Neat
No job too big or small
923-0731

J.L. CAROLAN
PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
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•INTERIOR
•EXTERIOR
•PAPERHANGING
•SHEETROCKING
No job too small.
Reasonable Rates
Friendly & Dependable
FREE ESTIMATES
379-5366

K. SCHREIBER - Painting (In-
terior, exterior). Free estimates. In-
sured. 487-9266, 687-3717, eves,
weekends.

PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: LENNY TUFANO
273-6026

Painting By
First Class Tradesman
HOME OR COMMERCIAL
Advice on your home painting problems.
30 Years Experience in the
Trade.
PHONE NICK
745-4835 anytime.

R.J.'s PAINTING
"Where Quality Counts"
SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNTS
20% Off. One year warranty. All
work guaranteed by professional
craftsmen. Benjamin Moore Paint
used.
276-4253

WILLIAM E. BAUER
Professional Painting
Exterior/Interior
Paperhanging INSURED
964-4942

ROOFING
No Job Too Small or Too Large
All Types of Repairs
Gutters Leaders

DOTS LOU
Roofing Contractors
Union, NJ
374-6137

WILLIAM H. VEIT
Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free
Estimates. Own work. Insured.
Since 1932. 241-7245.

SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES
CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND RE-
UPHOLSTERY. Guaranteed
workmanship. Your fabric or ours.
36 years experience, formerly at
STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior
Citizens. FREE shop at home ser-
vice. Call Walter, Center of 757-6655.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Ceramic Tile
Repairs & Regrouting
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Anytime.
964-8537

DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS
Established 1953
Kitchen Bathrooms-Basins
Grouting Tile Floors
Tub Enclosures-Showerstalls
FREE ESTIMATES
FULL INSURED
No job too small or too large
686-5550/330-4425
P.O. Box 3655, Union, NJ

EAST COAST TILE
CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Bathrooms
Wall and Floor Repairs
Remodeling & Counter Tops
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
Plumbing & Shower Enclosures
750-9479

TREE SERVICE 5

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home. Resumes,
reports, letters, term papers and
statistical typing done. Call 964-7392
or leave message.

PARK TREE SERVICE

- Removal-Pruning
- Planting-Bracing
- Feeding-Cabling

241-9684

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical
Tables, Letters, Theses, Term
Papers, Legal and Medical
Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call
Eileen 964-1793.

UPHOLSTERY

JG UPHOLSTERY
Any style kitchen chairs
recovered
Reupholstering of bars,
booths and couches
New Foam Rubber
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
AVAILABLE
1001 Vauxhall Rd., Union
686-5953

WORD PROCESSING

RAINBOWWORD
Processing
For All Your Typing Needs
24 hour turnover
Call Phyllis:
851-0548

6-MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALES
CHINESE AUCTION-Hungarian
Round Table Charitable Associa-
tion, February 15, 7pm, 401 Maple
Avenue - Linden. Everyone
Welcome.

FLEA MARKETS

DEALERS WANTED - Indoor flea
market, Saturday, March 21, Con-
necticut Farms Church, Shuysveant
Avenue, Union. Rental fee \$12.00.
Call 964-9267 or 688-9297.

FIRST - PRESBYTERIAN CHUR-
CH, indoor/outdoor flea market,
corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle,
Saturday, February 14, 9:30am-
4:30pm. Collectible & flea market
dealers, bake table, snack bar,
refreshments. Free parking + Free
admission. Visit our new bookworm
room. Inside spaces sold out, outside
available. 745-7300.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR
"G" HOME OWNERS
To participate in our brand new 1987 EXXON VINYL SIDING PRO-
GRAM. Quality and your home will display our siding at tremendous
savings. No money down. 100% financing. ACT NOW and you may also
receive up to a \$500. CASH REBATE.
286-2477

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES
JEWELRY SALE
Old Indian sterling and turquoise, all
marcasite, color rhinestones in-
cluding rare red, Victorian, etc.
Haskell, Weiss, Kramer, etc. Ex-
quisite - old handbags. Saturday,
February 14, 9am-4pm, Royal Inn,
120 Evergreen Place, E. Orange, ex-
it 145 off GSP, 15W off Turnpike,
South Harrison Street off 288.

BASEBALL CARDS 1987 - Topps
singles, full boxes and complete
sets. Special Topps 744 count card
cello box \$14.95, also a very limited
supply of 1987 Fleer and Donruss
singles, boxes and sets. First come,
first served. 289-1608.

BLACK/White love seat, convertible
couch, 2 wing chairs, bedroom set,
queen bed, armoire, triple dresser, 2
and tables, Dallas ladder, racks,
84"x18"x36" counter deck,
84"x18"x30" shelving unit. Both
white formica. Call 272-2886.

CEMETERY PLOTS - Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union, Lot 46; Unit
B, Section 16, Call (201) 350-1999.

CEMETERY PLOTS - Rosedale
Pineknoll section, Linden, 4 graves,
8 burials \$800. Call 353-5663.

CHADELIER - Brass, 2 tiers, 6
arms per tier, glass bowls, bulbs.
Best offer. 964-8191.

FIREWOOD
Split and seasoned hardwood, One
year old, full cord.
CALL:
636-0278 or 283-5885

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD Items-2 beige velvet
modern barrel chairs, 36 inch
crystal chandelier, 16 inch kitchen
light fixture, white Provincial desk
and chair. 686-7421.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow
signs. \$2991. Unlighted \$3491. (Free. Lot-
tery) See locally. Call today! FRIED-
MAN FURS. (609) 423-9165, anytime.

MUST SELL! Antique chest, credenza,
dresser, mile stand, together \$300.
also 11.5 BTU Sanyo air conditioner,
8 months old \$400 or best offer on any
item. 686-2841, day or evening.

ORIENTAL RUGS - (2), 1-4'x9' ex-
trior, 1-4'x5 1/2' blue. Call 233-9757.

PIANO - Cambridge spinet. Ex-
cellent condition. Asking \$300.
Baker-triple-dresser. With mirror,
best offer. Call after 6pm, 758-0719.

SNOW TIRES - 2 sets, sizes P215 of
75R, 1 1/2" wheel, used once, \$25 each.
2 submerged sump pumps, stainless
steel, 3000 gallons per hour, newly
recod (lined), \$75 each. Call 688-8848
after 5pm.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave.
Union, New Jersey
851-2880
•David Lee Roth
•Kings

(1) WINDOW air conditioner-17000
BTU, excellent condition, (2) 6000
BTU air conditioners, good condi-
tion. Window fans, gas dryer,
refrigerator. Call 382-8666.

WIRELESS GUITAR
SYSTEM
Samson. Used 5 times. \$100 or
best offer (Cash or Trade). Call
Mark at:
686-7700. Ext. 23 Days
371-9057
Leave Message

ANY LIONEL FLYER
TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2028
334-8787

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books.
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
PL-4-3900

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's
wanted to buy, any condition. Days,
753-7333, evenings, 464-7494.

LIONEL TOY TRAINS - Any Condi-
tion. Absolutely Highest CASH Paid!
I item to entire collection. Call Days
831-1930.

WANTED TO BUY

ESTATE SALES
CONDUCTED
COMPLETE OR
PARTIAL CONTENTS
APPRAISALS
Call
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**Orig. Recyclers of Scrap
Metal**
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
SINCE 1920
Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-10-12
686-8236

USED FURS
WANTED
Highest prices paid for fur coats &
jackets you no longer wear. FRIED-
MAN FURS. (609) 395-8158.

WE BUY
ANY KIND OF
USED FURNITURE
and Household items
CHARLES MIKULIK
UNION
Nos. we will remove and odds and ends,
and old appliances from your home.
688-1144

LOW COST
Spaying &
Neutering for
Cats & Dogs
Including prepayment for
For information call:
Animal Alliance
Welfare
League of N.J.
WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
574-3981
(also lower rates with proof of cer-
tain fed. or state Assmt. Prog.)

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL FLYER
TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2028
334-8787

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We Buy and Sell Books.
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LIONEL TOY TRAINS - Any Condi-
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I item to entire collection. Call Days
831-1930.

**OLD CLOCKS &
POCKET WATCHES**
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union,
964-1224

**PORTABLE
DOG PEN**
For Large German Sheppard
REASONABLE PRICED
Please Call:
964-7392

HOUSEHOLD Items-2 beige velvet
modern barrel chairs, 36 inch
crystal chandelier, 16 inch kitchen
light fixture, white Provincial desk
and chair. 686-7421.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED
Body & Fender Parts
Available at
HELP

REAL ESTATE

ROSELLE PARK
FERMINAR REALTY
Buying or Selling
Realtor 241-5885
31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

SPRINGFIELD - 5 bedroom custom
colonial, high on "Baldstout" top,
Wonderful kitchen, huge family
room with fireplace, vaulted ceil-
ings, pegged floors, overated deck,
best of everything, upper bracket.
Welcher Realtors, Short Hills of-
ice, (201) 376-6545.

BUY OR SELL CALL
WHITE
Realtors 688-4200

WANTED - Union or vicinity.
Moderate priced 2-3 bedroom col-
onial in good condition. Quick pur-
chase. Principals only. 277-6265.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD - By owner. N.Y.
commuter. 3 bedroom cape. New
EURO eat in kitchen. Unusually
large livingroom with fireplace, din-
ing room, new W-W carpeting,
aluminum siding, large lot, 5 minute
walk to N.Y. bus, 10 minute drive to
N.Y. train. Great starter home.
Move in condition. \$185,000. Call
(201) 379-3194.

SPRINGFIELD
WELL LOCATED
Easily maintained 3 BR; 2 1/2
bath split set on very deep pro-
perty with patio and brick BBQ.
Central air, paneled family
room and modern eat in kit-
chen make this a very comor-
table home. Walking distance
to NY bus and miles of wor-
ship. \$250,000. Eves; Mickl, 763-
85101

A BEAUTY
Lovely 3 BR. Split; screened
porch, lge in ground pool, quiet
neighborhood. Move in condi-
tion. Eves; Marilyn, 376-3598.

GOVERNMENT - Homes from \$1 (U
repair). Delinquent tax property.
Repossessions. Call 1-805-667-6000,
Ext. GH-1448, for current repo list.

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Repossessions. Call 1-805-667-6000,
Ext. GH-1448, for current repo list.

ANY LIONEL FLYER
TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2028
334-8787

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books.
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
PL-4-3900

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's
wanted to buy, any condition. Days,
753-7333, evenings, 464-7494.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LIVINGSTON - 7 rm duplex, a/vall
bath, 3000 sq ft, well divided
Modern office building with or
without furnishings. Call 687-7770.

ONE bedroom apartment. Taking
applications for young couple or pro-
fessional, 1 1/2 month security, near
transportation, \$300 per month.
Land, yard, utilities. Call 925-
9517.

SPRINGFIELD - 3 room apartment,
heat included, remodeled bath, \$545
per month, near transportation. Call
687-2091 or 533-9062.

UNION - Four rooms, near Rt 24 and
Springfield Ave. \$550, utilities extra,
1 1/2 months security. - storage in
basement. Kids OK. No pets. Call
687-6521.

UPPER IRVINGTON - 1 & 2
bedroom apartments, taking ap-
plications, near transportation,
air, 1 1/2 month security, see
superintendent basement.

UNION - 1 bedroom apartment, heat
and hot water supplied, security and
references. \$285 per month, mature
or working couple preferred. Call
964-0673.

UNION-Furnished - Private
residence, charming wood paneled
3 room basement apartment.
Private entrance. Convenient to
buses and town. Non-smoking
business person. March occupancy.
References. Write P.O. Box, 2202,
Union, N.J. 07083.

ROSELLE PARK
1 Bedroom Apartments
New Kitchens
Cosy Living Rooms
Easy Commute
Across From Park
Fantastic Community
\$445. Includes Heat/Hot Water
Call On-Site Rental Office
245-7843

RETIRED Bachelor looking for 2 1/2
or 3 room apartment in Union. 687-
0865.

CONDOS

UNION - Orchard Meadows. New 1
bedroom. Carpet, dishwasher,
washer/dryer. \$650 a month plus
utilities. No pets. 1 1/2 month security.
Available immediately. 477-6566.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOWELL - N.J. 22 bedrooms; 2 full
baths, eat in kitchen with double
ovens, refrigerator, dishwasher,
washer and dryer, 2 years young,
Large fenced in yard with patio, double
driveway, garage. Business peo-
ple preferred. Available March 1.
\$850 per month plus utilities.

OFFICE SPACE

UNION RENT
3000 square ft. well divided
Modern office building with or
without furnishings. Call 687-7770.

UNION-400 sq ft, 3 room suite, Five
months security, near transportation,
utilities included. Law library
available. Call Linda, 964-8333.

ROOMS WANTED

WORKING Man-Requires room with
kitchen privileges in private
home. Union/Springfield area. Re-
ply to Classified Box 4472, County
Leader Newspapers, 1291 Shuys-
veant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

VACATION RENTALS

WANTED
People to share summer rental
of Belmont. House of 15 people.
Ages 21-30. \$900 per person for
entire summer. Call Joe
Furlina, days, at 686-7700. Even-
ings call 686-3036 (Randy) or
549-5377 (Joe).

OWN YOUR OWN
Jean Sportsweat
Ladies' apparel, children's/
maternity, large sizes, petite,
dancewear/aerobic or accessories.
store. Jordeche, Chic, Lee, Lovi,
Izod, Gianni, Guay, Calvin Klein,
Sergio Valente, Evan Picono, Liz
Claborn, Members Only, Gascoline,
Healthies. Over 1000 others. \$14,800
to \$26,900. Inventory, training, fix-
tures, grand opening etc. Can open
in 15 days. MR. LOUGHLIN, (612)
888-6555.

OWN YOUR OWN
\$13.99 one price designer shoe store.
A retail price unbelievable for quali-
ty shoes normally priced from \$19 to
\$60. Over 150 brand names, 250
styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900. Inventory,
training, fixtures, grand openings.
Can combine with over 1,000 brands
of apparel, accessory, dancewear/
aerobic children's shop. Can open 15
days. Mr. Loughlin, (612) 888-4228.

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL
DISCOUNT SHOE STORE
LADIES CHILDREN MEN OVER
200 -NATIONALLY KNOWN
BRANDS OVER 1000 STYLES 40 to
60% BELOW WHOLESALE
PRICES \$16,900 to \$89,900 IN-
CLUDING BEGINNING INVEN-
TORY TRAINING FIXTURES
AND GRAND OPENING PROMOTIONS.
CALL TODAY. PRESTIGE
FASHIONS. 1-800-247-9127.

SUB - Deli & pizza, catering; also
property. Elmora section Elizabeth-
Union. Call 351-7773.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FRENCHMANS RESOLUTION NO. 87-47
DATE: 2/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide X-ray Techni-
cian Services for the County of Union,
New Jersey, and the Board of Chosen
Freemen of the County of Union, New Jersey,
has agreed to provide the necessary X-ray
Technician Services on a part-time basis, at the
Union County Community Tuberculosis Control
Services for the year 1987; 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;
AND **WHEREAS**, this contract is awarded without
competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"
in accordance with 40A:11-11(a) of the Local
Public Contracts Law because the services to be
performed are those of a professional service;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the
Board of Chosen Freemen of the County of
Union, New Jersey, do hereby authorize and
approve the awarding of a contract for profes-
sional services to provide the necessary X-ray
Technician Services for the year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County
Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they
are hereby authorized to execute said contract
upon approval by the County Council's Office for
the fiscal year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said
sum of not to exceed \$22,000 be charged to Ac-
count No. 001-49-260-210 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 a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen
Freemen of the County of Union on the date
above mentioned. Eileen Chermak, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FRENCHMANS RESOLUTION NO. 87-47
DATE: 2/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide X-ray Techni-
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Freemen of the County of Union, New Jersey,
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Technician Services on a part-time basis, at the
Union County Community Tuberculosis Control
Services for the year 1987; and
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AND **WHEREAS**, this contract is awarded without
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in accordance with 40A:11-11(a) of the Local
Public Contracts Law because the services to be
performed are those of a professional service;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the
Board of Chosen Freemen of the County of
Union, New Jersey, do hereby authorize and
approve the awarding of a contract for profes-
sional services to provide the necessary X-ray
Technician Services for the year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County
Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they
are hereby authorized to execute said contract
upon approval by the County Council's Office for
the fiscal year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said
sum of not to exceed \$22,000 be charged to Ac-
count No. 001-49-260-210 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 a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen
Freemen of the County of Union on the date
above mentioned. Eileen Chermak, Clerk

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FRENCHMANS RESOLUTION NO. 87-47
DATE: 2/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide local services re-
quiring the representation of persons who may be
committed to a psychiatric institution whose set-
tlement is bound to be in Union County for the
period January 1, 1987 through December 31,
1987;
WHEREAS, Donald T. Smith, Esq., 1143 East
Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has
agreed to provide the necessary local services re-
quiring the representation of persons who may be
committed to a psychiatric institution whose set-
tlement is bound to be in Union County for the
period January 1, 1987 through December 31,
1987;
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;
AND **WHEREAS**, this contract is awarded without
competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"
in accordance with 40A:11-11(a) of the Local
Public Contracts Law because the services to be
performed are those of a professional service;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the
Board of Chosen Freemen of the County of
Union, New Jersey, do hereby authorize and
approve the awarding of a contract for profes-
sional services to provide the necessary local
services requiring the representation of persons
who may be committed to a psychiatric institu-
tion whose settlement is bound to be in
Union County for the period January 1, 1987
through December 31, 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County
Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they
are hereby authorized to execute said contract
upon approval by the County Council's Office for
the fiscal year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said
sum of not to exceed \$12,500 per month be
charged to account No. 001-49-260-210 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 a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen
Freemen of the County of Union on the date
above mentioned. Eileen Chermak, Clerk

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FRENCHMANS RESOLUTION NO. 87-47
DATE: 2/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide services as a Con-
sultant Medical Librarian to the William B. Morris
Memorial Library at the John E. Bunnell
Hospital for the year 1987; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding
of a contract for professional services as a Consultant
Medical Librarian to the William B. Morris
Memorial Library at the John E. Bunnell
Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum of not to ex-
ceed \$70,000 per year be passed by the governing
body and shall be advertised;
AND **WHEREAS**, this contract is awarded without
competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"
in accordance with 40A:11-11(a) of the Local
Public Contracts Law because the services to be
performed are those of a professional service;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the
Board of Chosen Freemen of the County of
Union, New Jersey, do hereby authorize and
approve the awarding of a contract for profes-
sional services to provide services as a Con-
sultant Medical Librarian to the William B. Morris
Memorial Library at the John E. Bunnell
Hospital for the year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County
Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they
are hereby authorized to execute said contract
upon approval by the County Council's Office for
the fiscal year 1987; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said
sum of not to exceed \$70,000 per year be charged
to account No. 001-49-260-210 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 a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen
Freemen of the County of Union on the date
above mentioned. Eileen Chermak, Clerk

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FRENCHMANS RESOLUTION NO. 87-47
DATE: 2/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide services as a Con-
sultant Medical Librarian to the William B. Morris
Memorial Library at the John E. Bunnell
Hospital for the year 1987; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding
of a contract for professional services as a Consultant
Medical Librarian to the William B. Morris
Memorial Library at the John E. Bunnell
Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum of not to ex-
ceed \$70,000 per year be passed by the governing
body and shall be advertised;
AND **WHEREAS**, this contract is awarded without
competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"
in accordance with 40A:11-11(a) of the Local
Public Contracts Law because the services to be
performed are those of a professional service;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Report sale of home on 1986 IRS tax form

Warren Rorden, president, Rorden Realty, Inc., 44 Elm St., Westfield, reminds home sellers that they must report any 1986 home sale to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Although it is distasteful to contemplate paying taxes," he noted, "you may also report all costs to offset the profit you might have earned. Remember to include survey costs; title insurance; points paid; prepayment penalties; settlement and closing fees; as well as the real estate commission."

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Existing home sales increase

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales jumped 6.6 percent from November to December to a record high of 74.17 million units, the National Association of Realtors reported Jan. 26.

The December 1986 pace was 18.5 percent above the December 1985 rate of 3.32 million units.

"Homebuyers, in many cases, are finding affordability conditions too good to pass up. At the same time, with home appreciation rates picking up from those of the early 1980s, a housing investment today is a good hedge against inflation and an excellent way to build equity,"

says William M. Moore, president of the association.

The 4.17 million-unit rate last month beat the previous record of 4.15 million units set in November 1978, and the 6.6 percent December increase was the largest monthly improvement since last April. While unusually mild weather accounted

for some of last month's strength, association analysts emphasized the positive effect of a favorable affordability conditions on the home resale market.

"While 3.65 million existing single-family homes sold last year, 1986 was the strongest year for the resale market since 1979 when 3.827

million existing-home sales took place," Moore notes.

"Clearly, lower interest rates are making housing one of the few bright spots of an otherwise lackluster economy," he says.

Building due for occupancy

The former Ames Trucking center at 901 Castle Road, Secaucus, which recently became vacant when the northeastern hauler moved to its own facility on the same street, is now being exclusively marketed by the Archie Schwartz Company.

The 142,000-square-foot available — with 74 full-board loading docks — is available for lease through Schwartz's Alan Lowe and Senior Vice President Tony Basell.

The building is located in the heart of the Meadowlands outlet center, making it well suited for warehousing and distribution, said Lowe. It also affords easy access to routes 3 and 17, and other North Jersey thoroughfares.

The available space is part of a 264,000-square-foot, 4.2-acre parcel. The other major tenant is Korea Express, a local trucking firm.

Charlie Brown's opens in Union

Charlie Brown's, the lunch and dinner restaurant chain, has announced that its newest and 28th location is open for business in Union.

The totally renovated and redecorated restaurant is on the westbound side of Route 22 at the site formerly occupied by Oscar's, a Union landmark and popular lunch and cocktail spot for more than 40 years.

Mark S. Connery, a native of Westfield, is manager of the newest Charlie Brown's. He feels that the restaurant's combination of popular prices, high quality food, and polished yet informal decor, will appeal to area diners.

Charlie Brown's operates 25 restaurants with 20 locations in New Jersey. It is the largest full-service, dinner house chain in the state.

Brochure offered

Confused by all the changes in the tax reform laws? The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has released a brochure to make filing tax returns a little easier.

"Does Tax Reform Confuse You?" outlines specific changes in itemized deductions, personal exemptions, and adjustments to income, just to name a few. It also lists the revised tax brackets and a worksheet is provided to help estimate and compare tax bills for 1986, 1987 and 1988.

To receive a free copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tax Reform Brochure, New Jersey Society of CPAs, 65 Livingston Ave., Roseland, 07068-1723.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Wetlands bill is a concern of NJBA

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — February 12, 1987 — Page 2

Leonard Yanchar, vice president of "Associate Affairs" of the New Jersey Builders Association (NJBA), speaking for over 1,500 associate members of the Association, recently voiced concern over the implications of retaining wetland buffer zones as provided in a bill that was recently passed by the State Assembly.

The NJBA Associates employ in excess of 200,000 individuals across the state in a wide range of trade categories. Their membership includes all trades directly involved in the shelter industry. In describing the associate membership, Yanchar explained that houses are built by "builders", with support from individuals ranging from architects to your next-door neighbor who may own or work for a plumbing or carpentry business.

The wetlands bill of concern to the NJBA Associates is the Assembly Committee Substitute co-sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22), and Assemblyman John Penn (R-16). This bill, if enacted, would establish buffer zones around most wetlands, with the buffers averaging 150 feet around as much as two-thirds of the wetlands.

"Our concerns with the bill center on its buffer provisions — which have nothing to do with protecting wetlands," Yanchar stated. "The

buffers will reduce the supply of housing, drive up business costs in all sectors of the economy and eliminate jobs. And they will do all of this without any real benefit.

"It has been estimated that a typical home contains more than 3,000 component parts," Yanchar pointed out. "Buffer zones will decrease the amount of housing that can be built in New Jersey. Obviously, this will drive up housing costs and diminish the standard of living for all of New Jersey. A decrease in the amount of houses built decreases the amount of people

employed not only in building homes, but also in the community at large. Fewer people allowed to live in the area affects the economics of the entire community — from the corner grocery to the Hardware store to the local gas station...it goes on and on.

"The whole situation mushrooms economically," Yanchar continued. "With fewer people living and spending in a given area, the disposable income of the community suffers. There is a smaller tax base, leaving less funding for schools and roads and community projects. Less

money is spent in local establishments; restaurants, stores, services — and eventually the standard of living declines. In addition, the smaller population left in an area wind up spending more for what is left, driving up costs in general."

Yanchar noted that freshwater wetlands are already extensively regulated, but that there existed substantial reason for improvement in the process. "Under current regulations governing wetlands — including the U.S. Army Corps 404 'Dredge and Fill' program — and many conflicting N.J. Department

of Environmental programs — there could be up to nine different permits required before development is possible. It is desirable to consolidate the process and reduce the time that it takes to prepare and get approvals. The faster a developer can get started, the more people we can have working sooner, which translates in more money saved for the homebuyer," he said.

"It is a mistake to call buffers an 'environmental' issue," Yanchar stated. "If buffers were environmentally justified, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency would require them."

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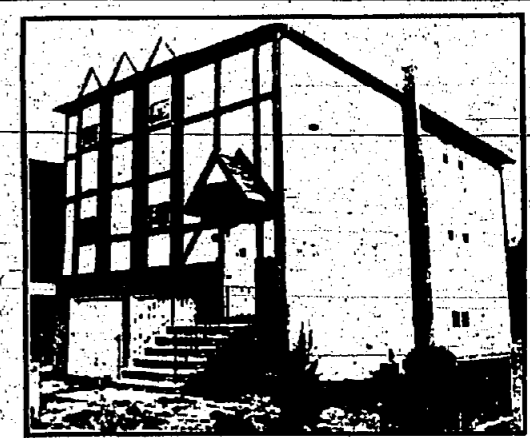
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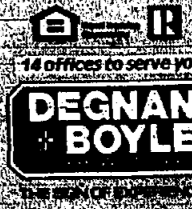
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Some schools avoid ranking

By BETH GIORDANO and FRANK SULLIVAN

Q. At a recent dinner party, one couple proudly announced their son was ranked fourth in his 10th grade class at the end of the half year. As a former teacher, I am opposed to ranking students and mentioned that such practices may be on the way out. A fierce reaction followed from this couple, as well as from a number of others.

All thought ranking students was the best way to determine the "cream of the crop," and it didn't matter how the last few students listed felt. All thought that academic competition was an essential part of American life and wanted ranking systems preserved so good students could gain status, be recognized and respected by others for their efforts and gain admission to the best schools.

My husband and I felt somewhat chastened and I was very sorry. I brought up the topic. As a result of that evening, I find I no longer care to fraternize with these narrow-minded people, but I'd love to know if you can tell me if ranking is on the way out. I just know I heard it or read it somewhere. Mrs. Paul R.

A. Whew! We don't blame you for wanting to stay away from them. What you probably heard or read was that the "elite" schools of the nation - Chautauque Hall, the Hotchkiss School, etc. - don't rank their students. A number of affluent areas on Long Island's North Shore

Ask the teacher

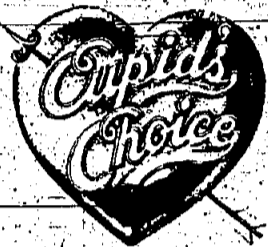
are now challenging the class ranking system, saying it's detrimental to education. Also, a few Westchester areas stopped ranking their students in the past few years.

What these schools all have in common is the fact that they are filled with achievers. A very large percentage of the students get A's, honors, academic excellence awards, national excellence awards and very high SAT scores. The difference between Mary's rank of first and Susie's rank of second could very well be no more than a tenth of a percentage point. Since a fine distinction of that type can keep a student out of his or her choice of college, the ranking system does not exist. In these schools, an A student with a 93 average often ranks in the bottom half of the class.

The key point is that parents, students and teachers all fought to get the ranking system thrown out where they felt it would be harmful. That's exactly what it will take here and in other parts of the country.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education. Get a question? Write to us at Ask the Teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford, 07016.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor



VALENTINE GREETINGS



Angel, My "ENDLESS LOVE." Words cannot express what you mean to me. "I love you, I love you!" All My Love, Dianne.

BECKY, You love pubycats and poodles, and I love you oodles and oodles. Love GG.

BOB, Happy Valentine's Day to my hero, my knight in shining armor, my friend, and my loving husband. Love Lynn.

BRIAN, My love for you is everlasting and will continue to grow stronger each day. Forever and always, Anna.

Charlie, Life is so much easier having you around to share it with. Loving you always your wife Anne Marie.

Carlos, I never knew what love truly meant until the day you walked into my life. Love you forever, Karen.

CONGRATULATIONS to Pat Lamb and Ted Milsinsky on their upcoming Valentine's Day marriage. What a wonderful day to choose in which to show your special love for each other. Happy Valentine's Day and Best Wishes Always! Scott & Rita.

CHRIS, So glad you're in my life now, making my world a brighter and happier place. Love you, Love TRACEY.

CUPCAKE - You're mine forever because you are everything to me. I love you more than anything. Love your husband JOHN.

DAWN MARIE - Roses are red, violets are blue, we know you love Stephen. And remain "True Blue" MOM AND DAD.

Dear Tam, I couldn't help falling in love with you. Thanks for Les, from your loving wife Judy.

Dale Colin Gold, lots of love and kisses on Valentine's Day and always, Grandma and Grandpa.

Dear Mommy, Guess who? It's your wonderful son Matthew. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love Matthew and his friend Betty.

Dear John, Love ya forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Renee.

Dave, To the one I love, I love you more than anything in the world. Love always and forever Terri Lynn.

DMS II, Mind at last you and me together forever, a perfect match you've made my life complete. Love you DMS.

Eddie, I love you and I hope we can spend the rest of our lives together. Love Always, Lisa.

EILEEN, To the Best Friend in the World! HAPPY V.D. DAY!! Your Pal, Mags.

Grandma and Grandpa King, I'm glad you're mine. I love you even when it's not Valentine's Day. Your Favorite Redhead.

GRANDMA & GRANDPA - To 2 of my favorite people, I love you both. Happy Valentine's Day. LOVE KAREN.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Mom, Dad, Tony, Grandma LOVE, LISA.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Mr. Zwillman, Love, Stacy, Jennifer, Rachael, Jamie, Kelly, Brandy, Jackie, Amanda, Jessica, Kristen, Halona, WE LOVE YOU.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Arnold, Carol and Cheryl. You're very special to us and we love you a lot! Scott & Rita.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Wildman! There once was a husband named Scott who had bad dreams quite a lot. Because of this his wife would dream having to sleep in the same bed. So now she wears armour in the p.m. to protect her from the mayhem. Love, Rita.

JAMES - Even though times have changed, my love for you remains the same. I love you, I need you and I miss you. Love Always, SUSAN.

John, I love you with all my heart, together we watch our son John Robert grow. That's Love, Love Pat.

Joe, To the most wonderful person I have ever known. I love you. Love always Lynn.

JOHNNY D., You're the best in the East, North, South and West, but most of all you're the best in my nest. Love EILEEN.

JOE, Just one of our many Valentine's Days to come. Hope we're never apart. Love you! Forever Yours, Danielle.

JANICE, Big Pat, Patrick, Scottie, & Brian, To the best people in Union, Happy Valentine's Day. DE MEDICI FAMILY.

KEN, I'll love you Always... Forever! You're my baby! Without you, there is no us! I love you! Mary.

KAREN, KRISTINA and BOBBY, We'll never be apart! For even in absentia, you're always in my heart. Love Larry.

Kenny White, I love you 6/24/86. The most special day of my life. We'll treasure our memories forever. Love, Lauren.

MOM - Happy Valentine's Day to one of my "Best Friends." I love our "Mother/Daughter activities," but most of all I love YOU, KAREN.

Michelle & Katie, Happy Valentine's day to the most adorable angels ever. We Love You Mommy and Daddy.

Michael Anthony Casella, I Love You. Because of you I learned the real meaning of love and happiness. Love Doreen.

PAULA, PIPADEES - You're the pumpkin in my pie and the sunshine in my morning. Hang in there sweetheart. LOVE JOE OATNEAL.

PATRICK, You made my life complete. Happy Second Cupid Day Sweetheart. Yois A Yui, Always & Forever, Mary Ann.

PIGGY - I love you forever the way you are and I'll always take care of you forever. Love your wife CUPCAKE.

Randy, Don't ever forget that I'm the one who loves you. I'll always be there for you! Love Always Carol.

ROSES are red, violets are blue, Johnny D. I love you. EILEEN.

To Michele & Katie, the most adorable angels any Ma Ma or Pop Pop could have. We love you dearly.

To My Husband Fred Happy Valentine's Day. Love You, Dee.

To My Fiance Tom, I'll always love you, even if you have to work nights. Love, Chris not Boz!

To David, my beloved Leo, Thank you for making this trip to Oz, filled with magic, and happiness, and surprises. Always, forever - B.

TAMMY, I'm sure you have lots of beaux, now here I come with my X's and O's. Love GG.

TO A SUPER FACULTY AND STAFF with love and appreciation for the gift you are. St. Theresa's School, Linden. Sister Juanita, Principal.

TO Our heart Josephine, you're the best mom we could ever have. Jesus loves you dearly and so do Monique and David. Happy Valentine's Day.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Sale

97¢
EA.

54¢
GAL.

197
EA. LIMIT 2

TO CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED BROOKLYN STORE

10W30, 10W40 or 20W50

MOTOR OIL

Cash Sale Price	\$8.88
Less Mig. Rebate	\$2.40
Your Final Cost	\$6.48

54¢

YOUR FINAL COST PER QT. With purchase of 12

HURRY! SALE ENDS 2/22/87

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

ORANGE 226 Main St. (1 Block from 280 Near Centfield St.) 672-8500	NEWARK 401 S. Orange Ave. (Corner of S. 12th St.) 622-6006	TOTOWA 400 Rte. 46 East (Across from Channel Lumber) 256-6300	UNION Route 22 & Springfield Rd. (In the Rickel Pathmark Shopping Ctr.) 964-1700
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FORMERLY STAR AUTO PARTS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

STP**GAS TREATMENT**

Saves gas, cleans carburetor, removes water.

Reg. \$1.28 Ea. 282.78

Sale Price for 2 \$1.76

Less Mfg. Rebate .100

YOUR FINAL COST

38¢

EA. 8 OZ. SIZE



SAVE OVER 15%

STP**YOUR CHOICE!****REGULAR 4 CYLINDER OIL TREATMENT**

Increases viscosity & anti-wear properties, reduces oil consumption in many cars.

Sale Price \$1.72 Ea. 293.44

Less Mfg. Rebate .100

YOUR FINAL COST

122

EA.

**STP****HEAVY DUTY PENETRANT LUBRICANT**

Stops squeaks, loosens rusted parts, protects, and cleans.

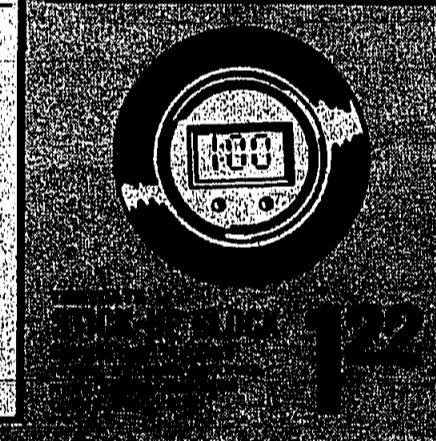
Sale Price \$1.47

Less Mfg. Rebate .50

YOUR FINAL COST

97¢

EA.



SAVE \$3.00!

BATTERY INCLUDED

SAVE \$6.00!

USA TOW ROPE

Orange/Yellow 5/8" Hollow Braid Polypropylene Rops. 15' Cut length/13' Finish length, 8,800 lbs. Tensile strength. 5/16" Steel Forged Slip Hooks, Grip Protectors. #H-1113

799

REG. \$13.99

SUPER SPECIAL!**CAR-FRESHNER® TREE DEODORIZER**

For "forest fresh" air. Lasts for months. Assorted Scents.

3/\$1

REG. \$1.99

Start Locking GAS CAP

With 2 Keys

877

MOST CARS

RADIATOR SAFETY PRESSURE CAP**377**

MOST CARS

SAVE \$3.11!**IMPACT DRIVER**

YOUR CHOICE

788

REG. \$11.99



SAVE \$3.11!

IMPACT DRIVER

YOUR CHOICE

488

REG. \$8.99

Schumacher**2 AMP TRICKLE BATTERY CHARGER**

Supplied with 6' out-out cord and conventional clips

• Steel cases

• Color coded cables

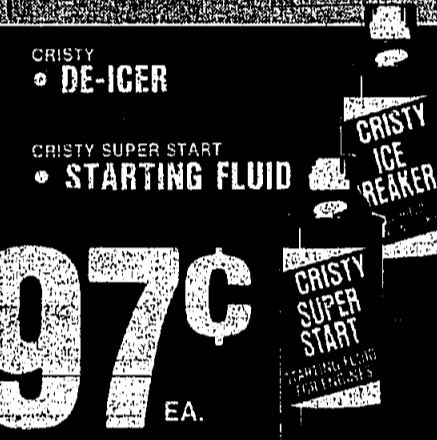
• Grounded power cords

1599

REG. \$19.99 WS 212

**AID**

SAVE \$4.00!

**NO FOG CLOTH**

PRESSURIZED

LOCK DE-ICER

CRISTY DE-ICER

CRISTY SUPER START

STARTING FLUID

CRISTY ICE BREAKER

CRISTY SUPER START

CRISTY SUPER START

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YOUR CHOICE 97¢**EA.**

SAVE OVER \$700

Schumacher 6/2 AMP DUAL RATE MANUAL BATTERY CHARGER

Two-in-one charger provides 6-amp manual and 2-amp trickle charge for 6 and 12 volt batteries.

2788

REG. \$34.99

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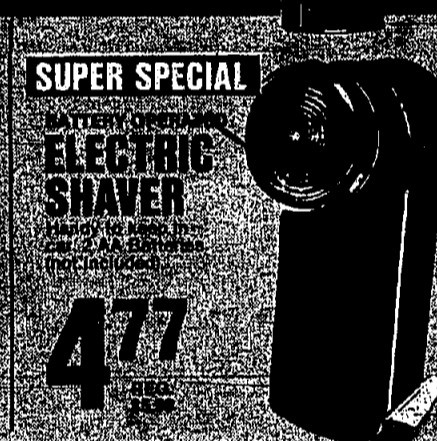
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SAVE \$4.00**LUG WRENCH**

YOUR CHOICE

399

REG. \$4.99

**SUPER SPECIAL****ELECTRIC SHAVER**

The perfect wheel charger for all 12 volt batteries. Starts vehicles in minutes with the fast-start feature.

477

REG. \$5.99

Schumacher**10/40/160 AMP CHARGER BOOSTER**

The perfect wheel charger for all 12 volt batteries. Starts vehicles in minutes with the fast-start feature.

8988

REG. \$139.99

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12 FT. • 10 GAUGE BOOSTER CABLES

100% Copper Easy Grip, 10 W profile clamps.

699

REG. \$9.99

BC212

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16 FT. • 8 GAUGE BOOSTER CABLES

Reg. Price \$21.99 Sale Price \$15.99 Less Mfg. Rebate \$2.00

YOUR FINAL COST

1388

REG. \$21.99

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20 FT. • 4 GAUGE BOOSTER CABLES

Reg. Price \$32.99 Sale Price \$24.99 Less Mfg. Rebate \$5.00

YOUR FINAL COST

1988

REG. \$32.99

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PRESIDENTS DAY Sale

SPARE UNIVERSAL TIRE COVER

In black or brown

PLAIN 12⁹⁹

DELUXE EMBROIDERED DESIGN 24⁹⁹

In black only

PICK UP TOOL POUCH

12⁹⁹

REG. \$19.99

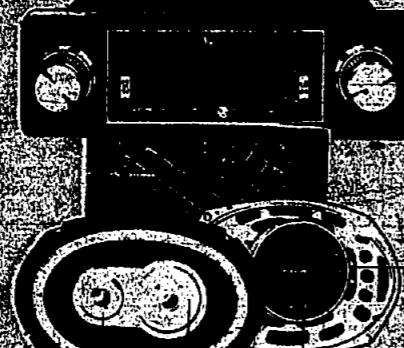
Rubber Queen TRUCK BED MAT

Most American & Import pickups

79⁸⁸

REG. \$99.99

SAVE OVER 20⁰⁰



SPARKOMATIC CASSETTE AM/FM CAR STEREO

• Loudspeaker with AM/FM speaker
• Frequency and tone controls
• Stereo balance
• 12V DC power

33⁸⁸

SPARKOMATIC 3-WAY STEREO SPEAKER KIT

• 12V DC power
• 1/2" tweeter
• 1/2" woofer
• 1/2" horn
• 1/2" horn
• 1/2" horn

27⁸⁸

SAVE \$3.00

SPRINKLE SPLASH GUARD

• Easy to install
• Resists rust and corrosion
• Protects your car's paint

13⁸⁸

REG. \$16.88



YOUR SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS

ULTRA-FLEX UNIVERSAL BUCKET SEAT COVERS

JORDACHE

The Ultimate Seat Cover

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ PR.

REG. \$98.00

BUCKET SEAT COVER

16⁷⁷

19⁸⁸

TECHNALON CAR COVER

Protect your car's finish from sunlight, dust, smog & rain. High-tech 3-ply cover is rainstorm resistant & breathable which allows moisture underneath to evaporate.

SAVE OVER \$20!

STARTING AT 68⁸⁸

REG. \$88.00

COVERCRAFT NYLON CAR COVER

Durable, water repellent and mildew resistant. Allows moisture under the cover to evaporate. Sizes to fit most U.S. & Import Cars.

27⁸⁸

REG. \$59.99

COVERCRAFT SPORTY PROTECTIVE MASK

Give your car that high-lighted, sporty look. Steel mesh grain black. Front End Mask of breathable vinyl. Custom-tailored top pieces fit to your car's exact make and dimensions.

SAVE OVER \$10!

STARTING AT 48⁸⁸

REG. \$58.99



SAVE OVER \$50.00!

TUFF BOX TOOL BOX

• Exclusive "Superfence" material is lightweight yet strong as steel.
• Double wall lock assembly
• Strong, self-sealing and locking
• Utility rack, built-in shelf
• Removable sliding parts tray for greater access and storage
• Weather proof textured finish never needs painting

89⁸⁸

REG. \$139.99

ESCORT PLUSH MATS FRONTURA PLUSH ESCORT RUBBER MATS CENTURA

TWIN FRONT **15⁹⁷** TWIN REAR \$10.97 PAIR
TWIN FRONT **16⁹⁷** TWIN REAR \$10.97 PAIR
TWIN FRONT **10⁹⁷** TWIN REAR \$8.97 PAIR
TWIN FRONT **11⁹⁷** TWIN REAR \$8.97 PAIR

THE DEFLECTOR

SAVE \$12⁰⁰

BUG DEFLECTOR

Protect your vehicle from bugs, snow, grime and salt deposits. Easy to install. Durable acrylic with attached aluminum track mounts securely hold it in place. It's easy to replace.

27⁸⁸

REG. \$39.99

SAVE \$3.11!

CLEAR STAR WINDSHIELD REPAIR KIT

Comes with injector, pre-measured, specially formulated "Liquid Glass" clear epoxy resins.

6⁸⁸

REG. \$9.99

GARAGE TOWELS

Absorb solvents, grease and oil. Great for cleaning glass.

77[¢]

REG. 99[¢]

TRAVEL PACK

Soft white facial tissue. Packed in 2-ply. 2-ply.

39[¢]

CAR ROOF-TOP CARRIERS

Mounts securely to car roof. Fully adjustable. No tools required.

SAVE \$11.00!

8⁸⁸

PR. REG. \$10.99

ROBERK REPLACEMENT CAR MIRRORS

ROUND, OVAL or RECTANGULAR

• Easy to install-no drilling
• Heavy duty chrome plated.
• Mirror mounts right & left

6⁷⁷

REG. \$9.99

KRAZY KOUPON

SUPER BUY

MARVEL MYSTERY OIL

Top cylinder lubricant. Add to gas or oil!

177

QT. SIZE NO. 013

LIMIT 2 • WITH THIS KOUPON • EXP. 2/24/87

Good at participating Stores Only

KRAZY KOUPON

"KOZY DOZER" MITT-ICE SCRAPER

Luxurious deep pile lining keeps your hands safe and warm.

277

EA.

LIMIT 3 • WITH THIS KOUPON • EXP. 2/24/87

Good at participating Stores Only

KRAZY KOUPON

SPECIAL! AVIATOR PLAYING CARDS

Red or Blue

77[¢]

EA.

BROWN JERSEY WINTER LINED DRIVING GLOVES

100% Cotton Jersey outer fabric bonded to 100% cotton red fleece lining

99[¢]

PR.

LIMIT 2 • WITH THIS KOUPON • EXP. 2/24/87

Good at participating Stores Only



SEAL BEAM HALOGEN HEAD LAMPS

#H500R, #H5001, #H4651, #H4656
 Sale Price \$7.99
 Less Mig. Rebate \$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST 588 EA.

#H0024, #H0024
 Sale Price \$13.99
 Less Mig. Rebate \$4.00
YOUR FINAL COST 9.99 EA.



SYLVANIA

CARBURETORS

Most U.S. Cars
1 BARREL 3988

2 BARREL 4988

4 BARREL 6988

Available at most stores



SYLVANIA HEAVY DUTY 12 VOLT REPLACEMENT BULBS

SALE PRICE \$1.00
 Less Mig. Rebate .10
YOUR FINAL COST 90.00

FREE!

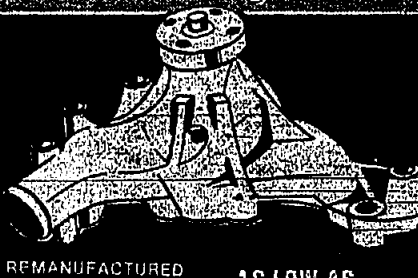
REMANUFACTURED BLOWER MOTORS

1677

SUPER SPECIAL!



194



REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS
 AS LOW AS **1497**

YOUR CHOICE
 BRAND NEW FRONT DISC BRAKE PADS



888



MECHANIC STRENGTH WATERLESS HAND CLEANER

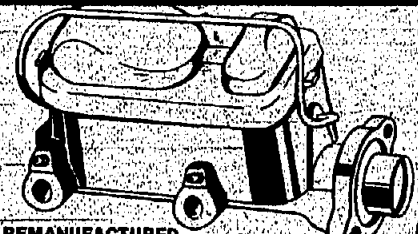
84c



BRAND NEW A.C. FUEL PUMPS

Sizes to fit most American cars

AS LOW AS 1299



REMANUFACTURED MASTER CYLINDERS
1988

A Gas Saver!

HIGH TEMPERATURE SPARK PLUG CABLE SET

For cars with electronic ignition

4 CYL. SET \$9.97 6 CYL. SET \$12.97 8 CYL. SET \$15.97

ELECTRONIC IGNITION CAP & ROTOR

For cars with electronic ignition

**Chrysler 688 Cyl. 77-85 \$4.97
 Chrysler 4 Cyl. 78-85 \$6.97
 All Ford 75-85 \$6.97
 GM 4 Cyl. 75-85 \$6.97
 GM "L" Cyl. 75-77 \$6.97
 GM V6 & V8 75-85 \$9.97**

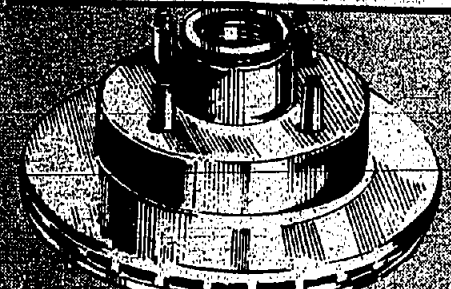
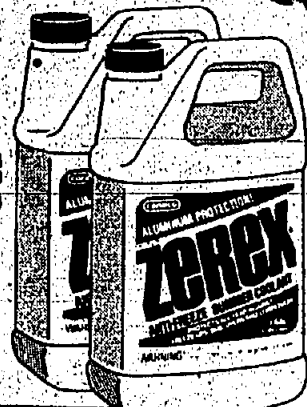
ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE

ALL SEASON ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT
 Now with Z-12 Super Silicate for improved aluminum protection.

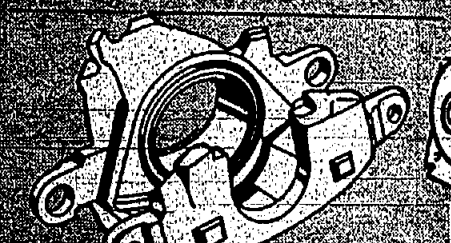
Gallon Size Sale Price \$3.00
 Less Mig. Rebate .30
YOUR FINAL COST 2.70

222

Your cost per gal. With 2 gal. purchase. Limit 2 gal.



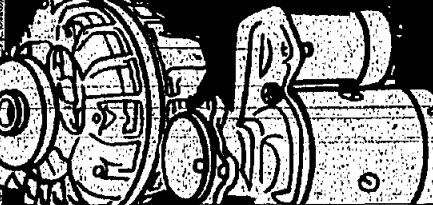
DISC BRAKE ROTORS
2999



DISC BRAKE CALIPERS
1988

NEW VOLTAGE REGULATORS UNIVERSAL IGNITION COILS

YOUR CHOICE 797

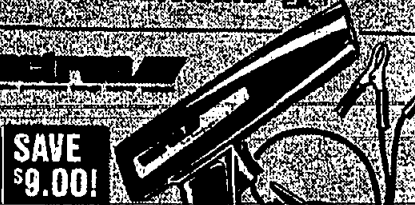


REMANUFACTURED ALTERNATORS AND STARTERS
2388

ALTERNATOR WITH INTEGRAL REGULATOR \$34.88 W/EXCH.

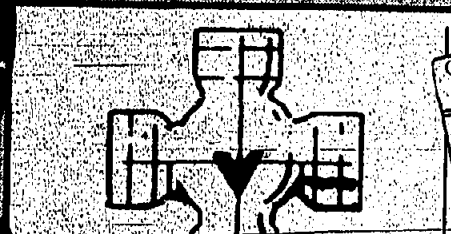
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS REGULAR

77c



RESISTOR 30¢ ADDITIONAL

2799



UNIVERSAL JOINTS
697



SAVE UP TO \$4.00
TRANSMISSION FLUID FILTER KIT 488



SAVE \$5.22!
LARGE CHILTON'S MANUALS 1477

AID

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Sale

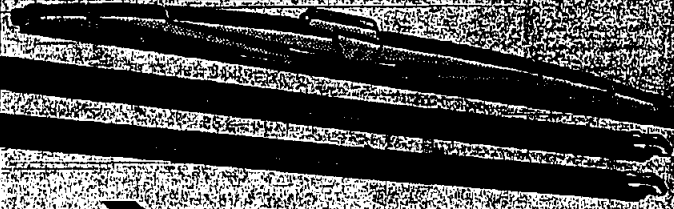
AID



MONARCH DRY GAS

- Retards gum & rust
- Aids proper combustion
- Easy-pour container
- Helps keep fuel system clean

4.99¢
FOR 1 GALLON



ROBERK LIVEEDGE
WIPER BLADE or YOUR
PAIR OF REFILLS CHOICE

1.77

ARMOR ALL



ARMOR ALL CLEAN START

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢
YOUR FINAL COST

ARMOR ALL 222

Sale Price \$4.44
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

3.44
YOUR FINAL COST

ARMOR ALL 644

Sale Price \$8.44
Less Mfg. Rebate \$2.00

6.44
YOUR FINAL COST

ARMOR ALL 988

Sale Price \$13.88
Less Mfg. Rebate \$4.00

9.88
YOUR FINAL COST

SOLDER SEAL

GUNK

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER



LIQUID WRENCH L206

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

SILICONE SPRAY M814

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

MOTOR-MEDIC OIL TREATMENT M1815

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

CARB-MEDIC SPRAY M4814

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER M4812

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

LEAD SUBSTITUTE M5012

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

MOTOR FLUSH MF2

Sale Price \$1.99
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

99¢

YOUR CHOICE

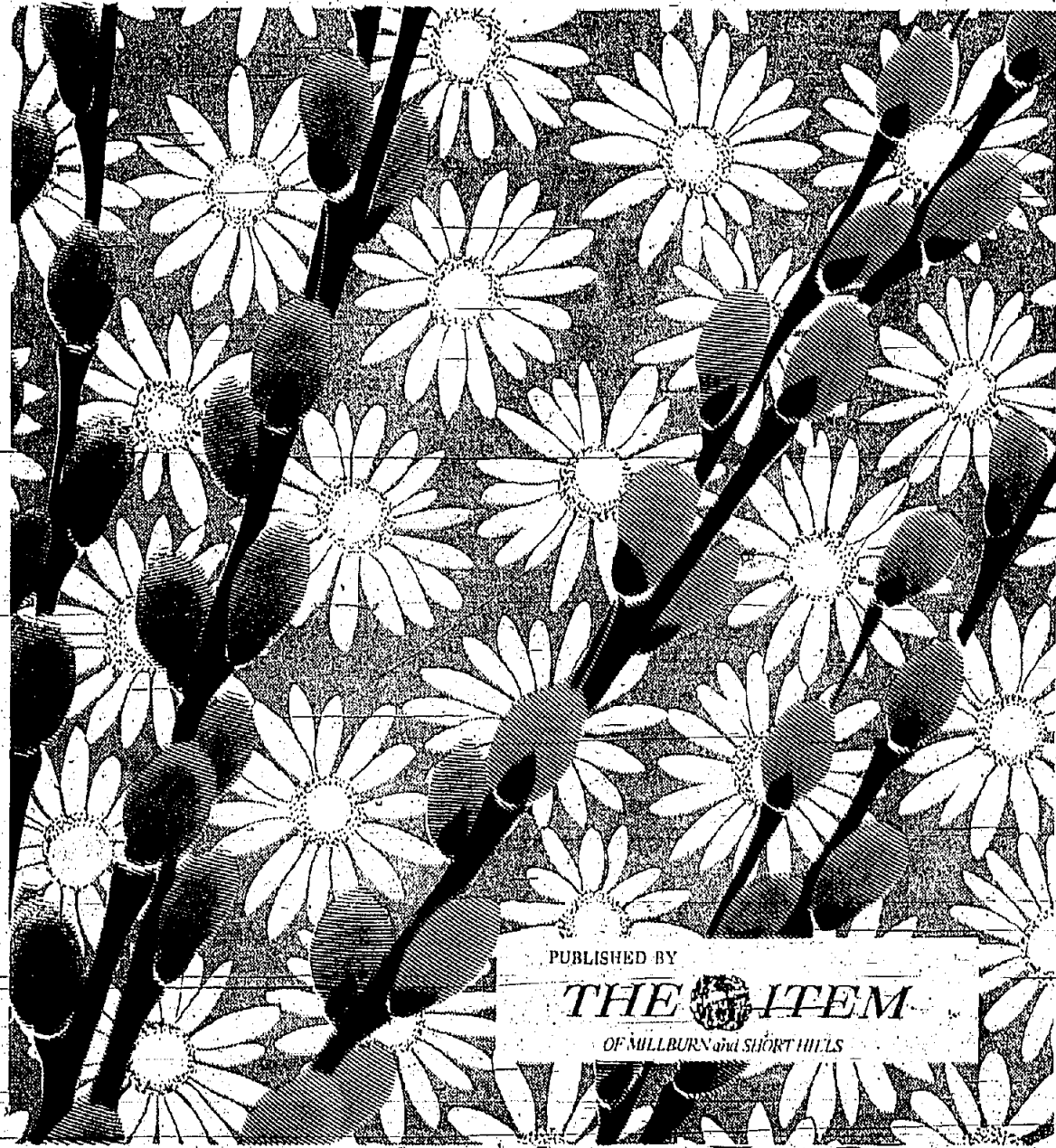
Sale Price \$1.67
Less Mfg. Rebate \$1.00

67¢
YOUR FINAL COST

THE
SPRING

CAN'T COME
SOON ENOUGH
PORTFOLIO
OF VALUES

February, 1987



PUBLISHED BY

THE  ITEM

OF MILLBURN and SHORT HILLS

You'll find more than just stocks and bonds on your corner of Wall Street.

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- Annuities • Ginnie Maes
- Life Insurance • Certificates of Deposit
- Municipal Bond Trusts
- Tax-Advantaged Investments
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INVESTMENTS SINCE 1887

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Member-SIPC

AN-114-SMC

ADAMS' & MADAMS ANNUAL LINCOLN

SALE

February 1987						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

DAYS

Adams

Madam

OUR ENTIRE FALL-WINTER STOCK Men, Ladies, & Boys **REDUCED**

20% TO 75%

ALL FIRST QUALITY NAME-BRAND MERCHANDISE NO "SECONDS"

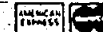
Sale items also include all Ladies Accessories and all famous make mens and boys underwear, socks, belts, sleepwear, dress gloves, ties, wallets, key cases, jewelry, gift-items, accessories, sweat shirts & pants, dress and wash & wear trousers, and more!

STORE HOURS DURING SALE

Every Sale Day 9:30-9 except Sat. 9:30-6, Sunday Closed



TRADITIONALLY FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS
Quality Clothing for Men, Women and Boys



1271-1275 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE • NEW PROVIDENCE • 665-0800

SPORT COATS
100% Camel Hair
Reg. \$255.
NOW \$99.95

LEVI
100% Cotton Corduroy Jeans
Reg. \$23.
NOW \$9.95

SWEATERS
Large Selection Men & Boys
BUY 1 GET 2ND FOR 1c

WINTER COATS
Large Selection
1/2 PRICE
Ski, Leather, Wool

WOOLRICH
Chamois Shirts
Reg. \$25.
NOW \$9.95

Many, Many Racks & Tables of Ladies, Mens & Boys Wear at Super Bargain Prices

PENDLETON
100% Wool Coats (Mens Prices)
Reg. to \$240.
NOW \$99.95

LIZ CLAIBORNE
Knit Dresses
1/2 PRICE

WOOLRICH JACKET
Reg. to \$48.
NOW \$19.95

IRISH VELVET SUITS
Reg. \$425.
NOW \$99.95

Boys LEVI
Stone-washed fashion jeans Black, Grey, Blue
Reg. \$26.
NOW \$9.95

IZOD
Winter Jackets Limited Selection
Reg. \$49.95
NOW \$9.95

MILLBURN BAGEL SHOPPE
(Formerly Bagel Chateau)

321 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J. 07041

Catering For All Occasions

BREAKFAST and LUNCH

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Buy 8 Bagels Get 4 FREE</p> <p>Millburn Bagel Shoppe 321 Millburn Ave., Millburn</p> <p>Present this Coupon for Discount Expiration date: June 30, 1987</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Buy 8 Bagels Get 4 FREE</p> <p>Millburn Bagel Shoppe 321 Millburn Ave., Millburn</p> <p>Present this Coupon for Discount Expiration date: June 30, 1987</p>
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<p>COUPON</p> <p>Buy 8 Bagels Get 4 FREE</p> <p>Millburn Bagel Shoppe 321 Millburn Ave., Millburn</p> <p>Present this Coupon for Discount Expiration date: June 30, 1987</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Buy 8 Bagels Get 4 FREE</p> <p>Millburn Bagel Shoppe 321 Millburn Ave., Millburn</p> <p>Present this Coupon for Discount Expiration date: June 30, 1987</p>
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Not valid with Baker's Dozens. Not valid with any other coupons. Limit 1 Coupon per visit.

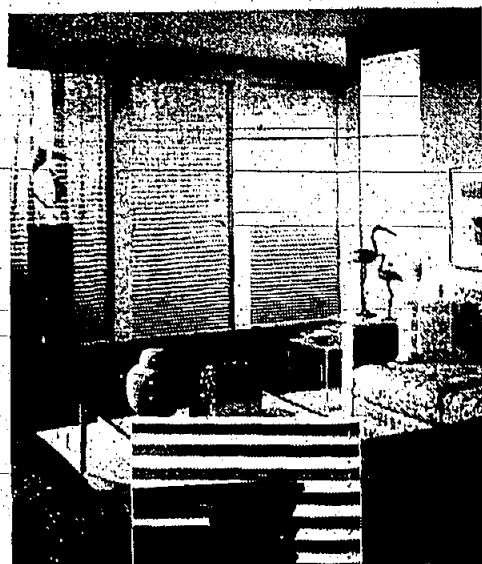
379-1099

The best dressed windows in town are wearing pleated shades **NOW AT 20% DISCOUNT**



A Shade Above The Rest

We Carry Pleated Shades By
• Soft light • Verosol • Sola Re • Graber
• Louver Drape • Bali • Levolor



We Specialize in all types of custom window treatments.

- DRAPES & CURTAINS - extensive selection of fabrics
- VERTICAL BLINDS - aluminum, vinyl, polyester, pleated, aluminum
- 1/2", 1" and 2" VENETIAN BLINDS - aluminum, wood
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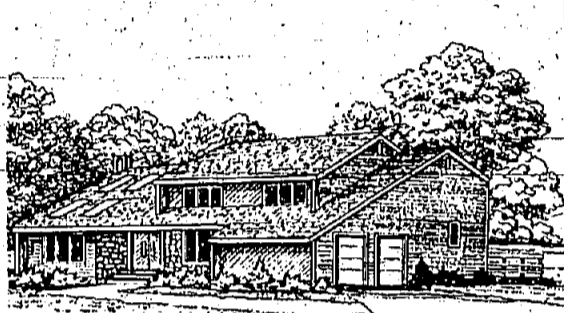
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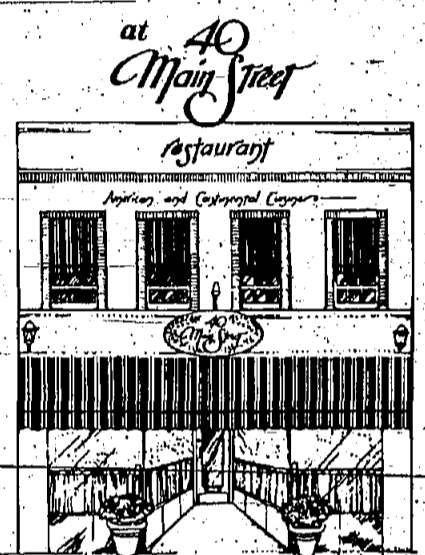
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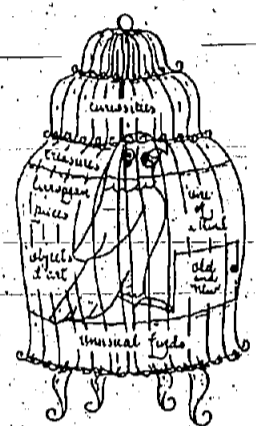
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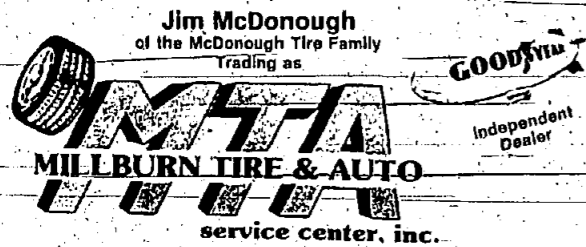
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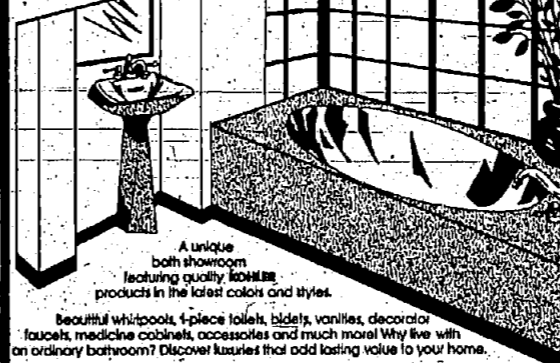
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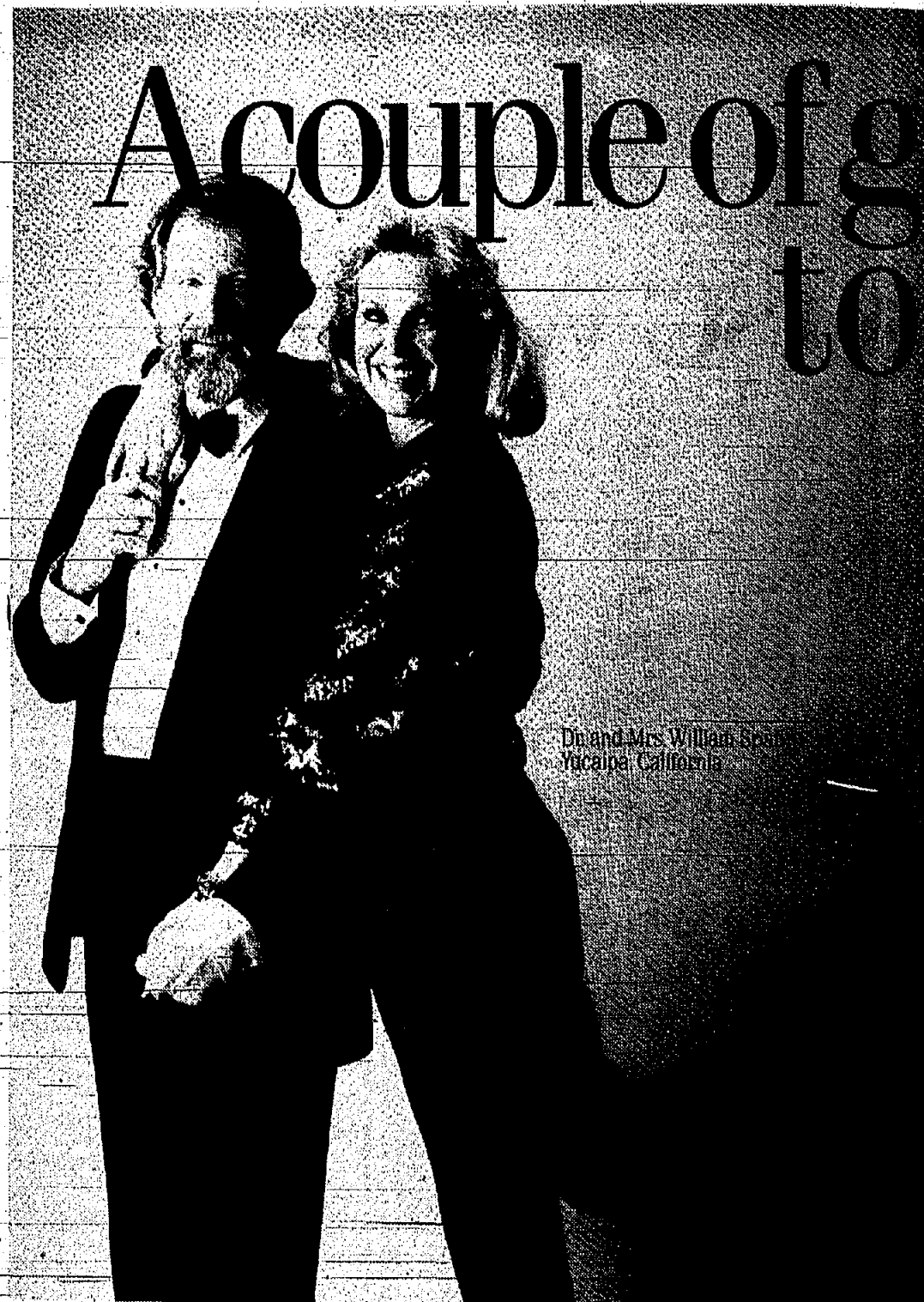
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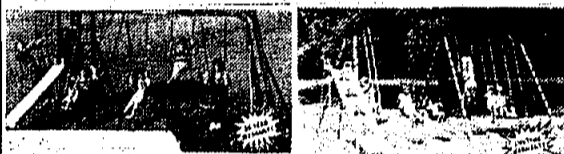
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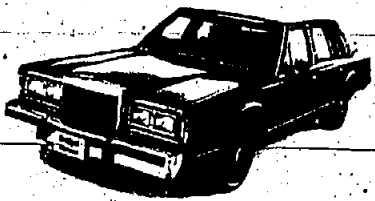
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