







**DEDICATED SERVICES** — Mountainside Police Lt. Joseph Mazur, at left, was among a list of officers who received special recognition during a recent dinner dance held by the Mountainside Policeman's Benevolent Association (PBA) Local 126, and the Honorary PBA. Mazur received an award for 25 years of dedicated service to the department. Matt FitzGibbon, president of the Mountainside Honorary PBA presents the award, as PBA President Alan Kennedy looks on.

## Bill would ban sprinkler fees

Legislation sponsored by state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, which would prohibit water utility companies from charging "standby water service" fees to property owners who install automatic sprinkler systems, has been placed in position for a Senate floor vote.

Under the bill, S-2404, water companies still would be permitted to charge for the actual cost of water main connections needed to hook up a sprinkler system, but the sprinkler "surcharge" would be eliminated. The bill was released Dec. 13 by the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee.

"In the aftermath of the tragic fatal fire in Great Adventure's 'fun house,' it has become increasingly clear that the State of New Jersey must do all in its power to encourage the installation and use of automatic sprinkler systems wherever possible," Bassano said.

"The blunt truth is that there has never been a fire-related multiple fatality in a structure equipped with a functioning automatic sprinkler system anywhere in the nation. It's

like having a fireman on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"One of the ways in which current law actually works to discourage property owners from installing automatic sprinklers is by allowing water companies to exact a surcharge from users who have such systems — whether any water is used or not.

"The N.J. Fire Safety Study Commission concluded in its final report to the Legislature that these 'standby' fees impose an unfair burden on conscientious property owners and serve as a deterrent to the installation of automatic sprinklers.

"Under the provisions of S-2404, the major economic discouragement to automatic sprinklers would be eliminated. It is our hope that this will result in many new in-

stallations. This bill is part of an ongoing effort by this Legislature to upgrade fire safety throughout New Jersey," Bassano said.

"Certain buildings are required by law to have automatic sprinklers, but there are many structures that should have sprinklers — by anyone's sense of fire safety — but which are not required by law to have them. These buildings are the real target of this legislation.

"Even if a property owner has adequate smoke alarms, fire exits and other fire safety equipment, automatic sprinklers can keep not only injury or loss of life, but also property damage, to a minimum," Bassano said.

"If this bill saves only one life, it will be worth all the reduced revenues of every water company in the state, and more," Bassano said.

## Benford to lecture

Author/novelist Timothy B. Benford is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10136 on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Route 22 East in Mountainside.

The meeting is open to visitors from other area veterans organizations.

Benford's first book, "The World War II Quiz 'Fact Book,'" was published in both hard cover and large cover format by Harper 'Row in the United States and Fitzhenry 'Whiteside in Canada. It is currently in its sixth printing.

His second book, a novel titled "Hitler's Daughter," won the coveted Porgie Award as the "Best Paperback Original" of 1984. The novel revolves around the premise that Adolf Hitler fathered a child who grows into womanhood near the center of power in Washington, D.C. Pinnacle Books is the publisher.

The popularity of "The World War II Quiz 'Fact Book'" resulted in a sequel of the same title but identified as Volume 2. It was published in November and just went into its second printing.

Recently, Benford and broadcast journalist Brian Wilkes have written

a book dealing with the U.S. and Soviet space race titled "The Space Program Quiz and Fact Book." Publication, also from Harper 'Row, is set for September.

Benford was born and raised in New Jersey and moved to Mountainside in 1974. He is past president of the North Jersey Press Club, and has spent 14 years as a magazine and newspaper editor.

Last year, he established his own agency, Benford Associates Inc., specializing in international tourism.

He is married to the former Marilyn Fabula. They have two children, Susan, 21 and Timothy III, 17.

## Markos spending term in England

Louis Markos, son of Anastasios and Angelina Markos, Cherry Hill Road, Mountainside, is among 18 Colgate University students spending the spring term with a London, England, study group.

Markos, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a member of the Colgate class of 1986 and is concentrating in English.



**COMPUTER TACKLING**—Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have conquered the computer domain. Here students use the computer to enhance their basic skills.

## Unchester runs for BOE



Dorothy Unchester

Dorothy Unchester of 1467 Drive, has announced her candidacy for election to the Mountainside Board of Education.

Unchester says she is seeking election to the Board because she wants to have an active role in the formulation of school policies.

"All citizens of our community have a vested interest in our school system and will be affected by future board policy making," she said.

Unchester added that she intends to make decisions concerning education and fiscal matters based on factual information representing all viewpoints.

"I firmly believe in an educational philosophy which allows each child a right to maximize his or her potential," she says. "The community of Mountainside has a responsibility for maintaining quality education."

A committee to elect Dottie Unchester is being formed.

## Cardoni re-elected trustee

Horace R. Cardoni of Mountainside was recently elected to his third year term as vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH). Cardoni, a retired attorney, has been involved with community and

church organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Little League, and the United Way of Mountainside.

The AAMH is a non-profit, independent social service agency working to help handicapped adults live full and productive lives in the community.

## Board hopeful declares an independent stance

Former Board President Myrna R. Wasserman has announced her candidacy for election to the Springfield Board of Education after an absence of two years. She launched her campaign with the following statement.

"The last several board of education elections have subjected Springfield to the most emotional and unfortunate development in the recent history of our town — the politicization of the board of education," said Wasserman. "I'm an independent candidate running against the well-oiled machinery of the board of education power-broker politicians.

"It seems that the incumbents have once again organized along 'party lines' and for me, that whole concept is contrary to what the board of education should represent.

"The children of Springfield should come before individual political ambitions. It's time that our school system return its at-

tention to the real objective — educating our children. Our goals should be to develop meaningful programs, rebuild teacher morale and motivation, establish performance standards and evaluation procedures for administrators, and accountability for all board members.

"The days of rewards must come to an end and 1985 is as good a time as any to start. The time for real change is at hand.

"It's time to elect independent candidates who think for themselves and are indebted and beholden to no one. It's time to elect independent candidates with experience and dedication and concern for the education of our children. I am an independent candidate with no political affiliations, no political debts and no running mates.

"I'm asking the voters to re-elect me to the board of education on April 2," Wasserman concluded.

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## It's quotable

Elected officials have a responsibility to their public; a responsibility to stand rather than hide behind their words. It's a responsibility that they often lose sight of, complicating the accurate, unencumbered flow of information to the public and thwarting the operation of a free press.

While public officials characteristically, and sometimes justifiably, point the finger at the press for the inaccuracies and indiscretions reported in the print and broadcast media, they themselves are often the instigators of a steadily growing communication problem.

It is not uncommon at municipal meetings throughout Union County for instance, to hear officials preface a statement at a public meeting by saying, "This is off the record," or "This is not for publication." Such requests are routine and legitimate in private interviews, especially in reference to highly sensitive or confidential matters, but by definition, there is no such thing as an off-the-record statement at a public meeting. Anything said before the public, whether at a work session or a regular action meeting, automatically becomes public information, quotable and susceptible to attribution. Public officials should realize that when they preface a public statement by requesting this information be kept off the record, this request cannot be honored. If they have something sensitive or inflammatory to say and they don't want it to be picked up by the press, when appropriate, they're better off saying it behind closed doors.

In the case of private interviews, providing information to reporters off-the-record is a politician's prerogative and right, but this too is frequently abused. Some public officials won't say anything on the record, making it nearly impossible for a reporter to gather information; others make off-the-record statements about perfectly routine issues which do not necessitate such secrecy, while some have a knack for habitually leaking information, without agreeing to be identified as the source of attribution. Though there are exceptional instances when the latter example can be instrumental in helping to communicate enlightening information to the public, an official who relies consistently on any of these three approaches frustrates the press from serving its function as the eyes and ears of the public.

It's important to remember that when a public official abuses the "off-the-record" prerogative, or when a reporter is only able to obtain his information from sources who won't identify themselves, the reader's criticism should be directed to the elected official and not to the newspaper. We continue to try to perform our function of gathering information for our readers, but we have no control over what officials choose to place on or off the record.

Any official who truly believes that encouraging the flow of accurate, thoroughly reported news of the community is essential to promoting the development of a well-informed public can help accomplish this purpose by learning how to use proper discretion in distinguishing when and when not to request off-the-record protection.

## Legislative addresses

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).  
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030).

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083. See District 7.

### In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assembly—Robert Franks, 3 Beechwood Road, Summit 07922.  
Maureen Ogden 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

## Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries..... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
- Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Wayne Tillman, sports editor.
- County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing..... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.



Guest column

## VOA honored on behalf of Soviet Jews

BY EVELYN AVERICK  
Jewish Federation of Central N.J.  
The Voice of America (VOA), a communication arm of the United States Information Agency, which speaks with accuracy on every aspect of America, its culture, its people, its life and does so 24-hours-a-day in 42 languages, responded emotionally when one small New Jersey community chose to honor them as an expression of gratitude on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The presentation of the 1984 Human Rights Award of the Central N.J. Community Plea was the first recognition of its kind in the 43-year history of the Voice of America. The Community Pleas for Human Rights for Soviet Jewry is an annual event coinciding with Human Rights Week. It was convened by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women; and Temple Shalom of Plainfield.

The audience of 400 people heard guest speaker David K. Shipler,

author and N.Y. Times former Soviet correspondent, and were also addressed by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo. They were especially inspired by the message that their presence mattered to Soviet Jews. This was made manifestly clear by the recipients of the Human Rights Award, Mark Pomar, Voice of America chief of USSR broadcasts, and Vladimir Matlin, a Soviet emigre, director of the Voice's Jewish Life Program. The substance of their messages was that one person, one community, one Voice of America can make a difference.

Mr. Pomar expressed gratification that the Voice is known and appreciated in America. Mr. Matlin related a dramatic tale that might have passed for fiction, except that it was the story of his life. Mr. Matlin, describing what it was like to grow up in the Soviet Union as a Jew, said:

"You are Jewish. How do you know this? Simply, it is stated in your class register and your internal

passport, which you must carry at all times. But what is Jewish and what does it mean? You do not know that. You are living in a country where there is no Jewish education and no Jewish organization, where attending a synagogue is dangerous, where teaching Hebrew is regarded as a crime against the state. Yet you are tormented by the issues of identity and the hatred that is directed against you. And one day you find there is a source where you can find some answers. There is a friend you can rely on; the Western radio, a source such as the Voice of America. Finally, I would like to pose a mathematical problem. What is the probability of someone sitting in a house in Moscow behind the Iron Curtain, listening to the Voice of America, to come eventually to Washington, D.C., and work for the Voice of America? The probability is not higher than to see the Red Sea part."

When Selma Wasserman, chairwoman of the Soviet Jewry Action Committee, made the Human

Rights Award presentation, she said that the Voice of America was being honored for breaking through the silence with the truth and that the most important message the Voice of America transmits is that we, the people of the United States, care.

Caring was exemplified on this occasion by a prayer vigil to show solidarity with the Hebrew teachers in the Soviet Union who are victims of a new wave of harassment and intimidation. These were the expressions of a free people, inspired by even one story of improbability, committed to continuing the struggle for freedom for Soviet Jews whose liberties continue to be denied and who are at this moment suffering in Soviet prisons only because they are Jews.

The historical Jewish struggle for freedom in partnership with the Voice of America, represents a powerful alliance in the ongoing struggle for freedom for all peoples and is representative and most graphically expressed through this mutual concern for Soviet Jewry.

## Money management

# Job change could mean tax deduction

Did you change jobs in 1984 and move to a new residence? If so, you may be entitled to some hefty tax deductions for expenses associated with moving, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

CPAs say it's not uncommon for taxpayers to be unaware they are entitled to deductions for moving expenses, and statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service lend evidence to this claim. More than 13 million Americans changed addresses in 1984, says Kristen Hansen, a U.S. Census Bureau demographer. But historically, only 10 percent of those who move claim deductions for the expenses involved, according to IRS figures.

The main reason so few taxpayers take these deductions is a strict IRS eligibility requirement. However, CPAs say some people may be missing out simply because they overlook these deductions.

To claim deductions for moving expenses, taxpayers must use the long form (1040). "So, people who file the short form — which does not provide for itemizing deductions — may not realize they can deduct these expenses," explains William Stromsen of the American Institute of CPAs' Federal Taxation Division.

Three requirements must be met to deduct moving expenses: You must have moved because of your job; you must work in the new locality for at least 39 of the first 52 weeks following the move (if self-employed, 78 weeks of the first two years following the move, and the distance between your new job location and your former residence must be at least 35 miles more than the distance between your old job and former home.

Here's an illustration. Tom moved in 1984 because he was offered a

better job. The distance between Tom's former residence and new job is 40 miles. The distance between his former job and former residence is five miles. Since the difference between the two distances is 35 miles, Tom can deduct his moving expenses provided he stays at his new job location for 39 weeks.

You can, by the way, take the moving expense deduction before completing the full 39- or 78-week requirement, CPAs note. However, if you move to another new locality that does not satisfy the distance requirement, and do so before meeting the 39-week time requirement, you will owe the IRS some money. At that point, you can either file an amended return or include the disallowed amount as income on your upcoming return.

Costs you deduct for moving to a new residence include direct and indirect expenses. Direct expenses are the costs to you and your family for traveling to your new residence, along with costs for meals and lodging. Indirect expenses cover househunting trips, temporary living expenses and expenses involved in selling, purchasing or leasing a residence. You may not deduct more than \$3,000 for indirect moving expenses, and only \$1,500 of the \$3,000 may be deducted for temporary living quarters and househunting trips.

Here are some helpful reminders on deductible moving expenses:

Direct expenses: You may deduct the cost of traveling to the new location, plus related costs for lodging and meals, plus payments to move your belongings. If you must use your own car, you may deduct the actual cost of gasoline, oil and repairs, or you can deduct it using the standard mileage rate of nine cents a mile. Whichever you choose, you may also deduct the cost of parking and tolls. In addition to deducting the cost of a mover, you may also deduct the cost of storing any personal belongings for up to 30 days and the cost of transporting a pet or a car to the new location.

Indirect expenses: If you want to deduct the cost of any househunting trips, you must have a job lined up at the new location prior to the trip. Deductible househunting expenses include transportation, meals and lodging for yourself and your family. The househunting trips do not have

to be successful to be deductible. You can also deduct the cost of meals and lodging for yourself and your family while you are waiting to move into a permanent residence. However, you may deduct these temporary living costs for more than 30 days.

## Letter to the editor

### Support urged for 'brothers and sisters'

The birthdays of our greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln, help to focus attention on the most important quality of life in America — freedom. When we see another society that deprives its citizens of that precious freedom, we gain an even greater appreciation of the legacy that Washington and Lincoln left to all Americans.

A report recently published by the State Department, "The Soviet Crackdown on Jewish Cultural Activities," documents that "deliberate and on-going campaign of arrests and intimidation targeted at the activist Jewish community in the Soviet Union."

According to this report and to the accounts of recent visitors to the Soviet Union, there have been widespread arrests, jailings and severe beatings of Hebrew teachers and other Jewish cultural activists. Their apartments have been ransacked, their books and papers confiscated, and occasionally weapons have been mysteriously "found" in their quarters.

The only "crime" these Soviet Jews have committed has been studying the Hebrew language and trying to learn about their Jewish history and religion.

To protect these intensified searches and imprisonments, 10 members of the Soviet Jewry Action Committee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey recently joined more than 550 people from around the country in an emergency rally in Washington, D.C. Along with more than 100 members of Congress and representatives from the black and Christian communities, we participated in a daylong program to protest the Soviet Union's blatant civil rights violations.

Activities began with the viewing of "Hirelings and Accomplices," the Soviet propaganda film showing recently on Leningrad TV, which accuses Soviet Jews of anti-Soviet behavior. We next heard messages of support from a cross section of public figures including the Rev. Eugene Marino, auxiliary bishop of Washington; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; Dr. Christian Anfinsen, Nobel Laureate in chemistry; Dr. Christopher Edley, president of the United Negro College Fund; Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; and two members of the Congressional Wives for Soviet Jews.

Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., announced the formation of the Congressional Coalition for Soviet Jews, which at its inception, already counted more than 200 members of Congress as signatories.

Following a symbolic "prisoner lunch" of black bread and potato soup, we divided into small groups to meet with more than 50 government and private agencies to enlist their support for the plight of Soviet Jews.

As the Washington rally demonstrated, freedom loving Americans will never slacken in their support for their brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union.

PHYLLIS BROCKNER  
For the Soviet Jewry Action Committee  
Jewish Federation of Central N.J.

# Book traces battle against leukemia



DR. STUART BARON

## M.D. to talk on diabetes

Family physician Dr. Stuart Baron will present the third in a series of health programs for Springfield senior citizens March 18, at 11 a.m., at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

Baron, who maintains a family practice at 46 Ronald Terrace, will present a talk on diabetes. Following the free discussion, the physician will present an update on the latest developments concerning Medicare.

In addition to his practice, Baron is chief of the Family Practice Department of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

BY ROSE P. SIMON  
The following are reviews of books available at the Springfield Public Library.

**A MIXED FUTURE**  
"Life and Death on 10 West," by Eric Lax.

The above address is that of the Bone Marrow Transplantation Unit of the UCLA Medical Center. This is the author's report of what occurs there, generally, and what happened specifically to a particular high-risk cancer patient - Linda Gallbraith.

Lax had intended to make observations for a brief period, but his deep involvement with the people and procedures extended his stay for seven months.

He spent the greater part of each day watching, listening, talking with doctors, nurses, patients, families and researchers.

With the assistance of Dr. Robert Gale - a friend and director of the

unit, (his reputation as a leukemia researcher was international) - Lax was able to produce this human and medical story.

The narration starts with Linda's history up to four months before she arrived at the hospital. After that, the author became an active participant in the hopes, trials and the despair of this patient and others experiencing the horrors of leukemia.

Dan and Linda Gallbraith had been living and working in California for almost five years before she discovered, during a pregnancy checkup, that she had leukemia.

At first they were stunned, but their fears abated when they learned that some transplant patients actually survived. And the premature baby, Angela Hope, because of Linda's determination, positive

thinking, and courage, and the doctor's skill, was miraculously delivered.

Almost immediately after, Linda started her rigorous chemotherapy regimen. It is easy to follow each step of the treatment, the decision to have the transplant and actual procedure. It is also painful to empathize with Linda's pain, frustrations, and setbacks.

She soon developed complications which compounded her problems. She died at 27.

There are sympathetic sketches of Dr. Gale, his associates and the family; descriptions of the seven-room cancer section, its dedicated personnel, the special function of the laboratory, costs and financial support. Included are stories of some who survived.

**POVERTY IN AMERICA**  
"The New American Poverty," by Michael Harrington.

The author of "The Other America" (1963) claims that, although the anti-poverty programs of the 1960s brought some hope and some real gains, the social and economic transformations of the '80s have made poverty "more profound, more problematic, more polarized than it ever was."

Harrington traces the forces of poverty since the Industrial

Revolution, through the Vietnam War, and the '70s. At that time we joined the global economy, now internationalized, spread by the multi-national corporations.

In addition, the author argues, present economic racism, the lack of public concern with the poor, and the technological resolution, created the basis for the new intractable "structures of misery" in today's America.

How these forces influenced the economic and social underworld of our society, how they affected the world and domestic markets, are the aims of this work.

The bulk of the unfortunate, increased "underclass" comprises the new sweatshop workers and the undocumented aliens, the unemployed steel, coal, and auto workers, the drug addicts, criminals, those employed but at much lower wages, and the families headed by women (primarily blacks).

The call for full employment is one of the possible answers (however, not practicable under the present budget deficits) but along with a good national health program, increased voter participation, and tighter controls of unproductive corporation mergers, these may be steps forward in solving our unprecedented poverty problems.

## Seniors slate activities

At last month's meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club, a number of activities were announced for March and early spring.

Ann Sabolchick, crafts coordinator, told club members that classes in stenciling will be held Tuesdays throughout March.

Arts and crafts classes will continue every Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

A number of trips are scheduled for this spring, the club announced. A trip to Hunterdon Livinghouse to see a production of "Living It Up" will take place April 2 and a group will travel to Grant June 17 to 22.

Trip coordinator Sophie Strack is also trying get an idea of how many members would like to go to Lilly Langry in Valley Forge, Pa., April 17. If she gets enough members to sign up, she plans to arrange for a bus.

Ruth Wayne, RSVP chairwoman, reported her committee donated 104 hours during January to the Cranford Health Center.

There was a discussion on the senior van as to where and what time a member may board the van. It was decided to have a schedule made up and copies given to all seniors.

The following were honored at the February Birthday Party: Lillian Lasser, Wally Wayne, Helen Kopystinski, Minnie Kern, Mary Marino, Florence Zawacki, Genevieve Healy, Rose Mase, Helen K. Smith, Louise Cotone, Otto Fried, Caroline Wundarski, Doris Tripodi, Madelyn Mitschki and Edwin Reimers.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday at the Kenilworth Veterans Center at 1 p.m.

## Girl Scouts to sell cookies

The annual cookie drive for the Girl Scouts of the Washington Rock Council got under way this week. The girls will be out ringing doorbells to take orders for Girl Scout cookies.

The cookie sale is the primary fund-raiser for Girl Scout activities and a powerful lesson for young girls in making money the old-fashioned way.

Girls from 6 to 17 have set their goals, attended training, meetings, practiced good salesmanship, and now are into the sale.

According to Fong Yee, cookie manager for Springfield Scouts, the

girls will be selling cookies baked by Burry-Lu. The seven varieties of cookies, including one type of cracker, sell for \$2 a package.

Each sale represents a \$1.26 contribution to Girl Scouting, a portion of which goes to the troop treasury and the balance to the Washington Rock Council.

The council uses the money to help troops find and train leaders, to provide programs, to maintain the camp and provide camperships. Girl Scouts will be taking orders through March 17 and making deliveries April 15 to 28.

## Jobs are topic at Y's lunch

Diane Raskofsky, recruitment manager for Aubrey Thomas

Temporaries, will speak on "Exploring Employment Options in the Job Market" at the Summit YWCA's Lunch and Learn program, Tuesday at noon, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. Her talk will be of special interest to women returning to work or considering a career change.

Raskofsky has held seminars at the Adult Learning Center of Bergen Community College and the Women's Rights Information Center of Englewood.

Lunch and Learn is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Summit YWCA the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome to attend and bring a bag lunch. Reservations may be arranged by calling 272-4242.

## TV station to hold open house today

Today, from 6 to 9 p.m., Cable TV-36 will hold an open house. All are invited to tour the station at the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street, Summit.

The open house is an opportunity to view public access television and welcome TV-36's new executive director, Kathy Hall and new station manager, Alice Rendo. Refreshments will be served.

The station will offer video training courses beginning next week. Information is available by calling 277-6310.

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# Spill has drivers seeing red

**By RICK BARBA**  
A dye spill caused by a leak on a chemical truck travelling on Route 22 Friday was initially considered to be insignificant, but that all changed when the recent spring-like weather took a sudden turn on Monday, as a combination of snow and rain hit the area.  
As a result of the precipitation, hundreds of vehicles were splattered with a concentrated dye that has left some angry motorists, who have reported difficulty in removing the chemical from their vehicles, still seeing red.  
Ten to 15 gallons of dye were spilled on the eastbound lane of the highway. The leak developed in a 35-gallon drum that was being transported by Yellow Freight Systems from American Cyanamid's plant in Marietta, Ohio to the Passaic Color & Chemical Co. in Newark.  
The dye was not cleared im-

mediately because it "wasn't considered a significant enough spill," according to Richard Cahill, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).  
On Monday, fire departments from Hillside and Union spent four hours washing down a seven-mile stretch of Route 22 from Union to Newark. The dye had turned the snow-covered shoulder and pavement a reddish-purple color.  
Many irate motorists flooded the Hillside and Union Township police stations with telephone calls complaining about their cars' new colors. The police referred all of the complaints to Yellow Freight's insurance carrier, Victor Miller Inc. of Hackensack.  
The coal tar dye, which has a trade name of Calcozine, is used mostly to color paper products, said Mark Dresner, American Cyanamid's Manager of media

relations.  
According to James Staples, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the dye is not considered hazardous in the diluted forms found along Route 22, although it is a skin and eye irritant in highly concentrated forms.  
Staples said soap and "elbow grease" will remove the dye. However, many motorists were not convinced, including Delores Johnson, whose husband owns the C. Johnson Auto Cleaners on Route 22 in Union.  
Johnson said that soap and water with a little elbow grease does not always work. In some cases, the vehicles must be compounded, steamed and buffed.  
Even then, "some of it just won't come out," Johnson said. She advised removing it as soon as possible.



**SQUAD OFFICERS INSTALLED**—The Springfield First Aid Squad recently held its annual dinner dance and installation of officers. The officers, front row from left, are Betty Babiaryz, house committee; Dan Kalem, vice president; Gwen Clickenger, corresponding secretary; Lillian Rechsteiner, second lieutenant; Shelley Wolfe, captain; Pat Cubberly, second lieutenant; and top row, Ray Netschert, president; Jerry Gebauer, treasurer, and Howard Clickenger, supply sergeant. Not pictured is Elaine Auer, recording secretary.

# Boright to be honored with dinner

Longtime Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright will be honored with a 20th anniversary



WALTER E. BORIGHT

testimonial dinner at the Tower Steak House and Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside, March 20.  
"Freeholder Boright has a distinguished public career which has reflected his deep commitment to the redevelopment of our county's urban and suburban park system; initiating and improving senior citizen services as highlighted by his leadership in developing a new, multi-purpose health care facility for our elderly and handicapped residents; the formation of the county college system; the establishment of programs to combat child abuse; the creation of the rape crisis center; and guiding efforts in seeking viable solutions to the solid waste issue." Dinner Chairman Bernard Mondri said.  
"He is an outstanding public servant," said Mondri, "who is recognized by his colleagues, regardless of party affiliation, as the person who can be counted on to get the task accomplished."  
Boright was first elected to county-wide office in 1965 at the age of 21. He has also served terms as a member of the Kenilworth Borough Council and as a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education. He is now serving his

third time as a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, having held the positions of both vice chairman and chairman of that board.  
An educator by profession, Boright is an administrative aide in the Clark school system. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Newark State College, now known as Kean College, and a master's degree in administration and supervision with summa cum laude status from Seton Hall University. He is presently pursuing a masters degree in public administration and has been nominated to the national honor society for public administrators.  
Boright resides in Scotch Plains with his wife, Pamela, who is a member of the Scotch Plains Township Council, and their daughter, Amy.  
Area residents serving on the testimonial committee include Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Walter E. Boright Sr. and Garrett C. Maney of Kenilworth; Mary Ann Dorin of Linden; former Mayor Robert Sheldon of Roselle Park; former Mayor Edward Stiso of Springfield; Stuart and Herbert Lutz of Mountainside and former Sen. Anthony E. Russo of Union.

# Alper pushes for aid to businesses

Mike Alper called this week for a legislative inquiry into the practices of the New Jersey Corporation for Business Assistance.  
Alper, the Springfield resident who is the Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 21st district special election March 26, said he found it disturbing that in two years only six businesses in the state have used the program, which was to provide low interest loans of up to \$500,000 to small businesses.  
"There must be a great many more than just six businesses in New Jersey that could qualify for and benefit from such assistance," Alper said.  
"If we are to continue to bring New Jersey's economy back to health, we must not allow any program that is supposed to help small enterprises lie dormant for two years," Alper said.

Alper pointed to recent studies that reveal that small businesses create a greater number of jobs than do large corporations.  
"We should be doing all we can to lure service and small high tech industries to New Jersey. The Corporation for Business Assistance ought to be a key component in our plans, but it doesn't seem to do much of anything," Alper added.  
Alper also questioned the State Economic Development Authority's lack of interest in developing projects in Union Township while it "falls all over itself" to fund construction of the Garden State Race Track.  
"When a day at the races is more important than economic development in our country, it's time to take a long hard look at the programs and philosophies responsible for such an absurd order

of priorities.  
"People having trouble finding work don't go to the racetrack very often," Alper added.  
The special election for Assembly is being held to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Assemblyman Edward Gill. Alper is facing Republican Peter Genova of Union in the election.  
**Legislator gets minority position**  
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, has been elected assistant minority whip by the 34-member Republican minority in the state Assembly. Among her duties, she will assist her colleagues in moving their bills through the legislative process to the floor for a vote.  
She recently announced that she plans to run for re-election this fall.

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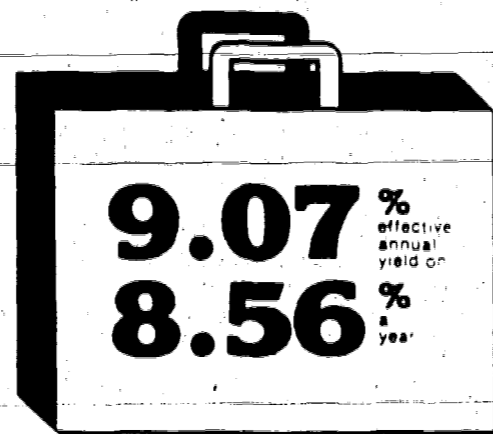
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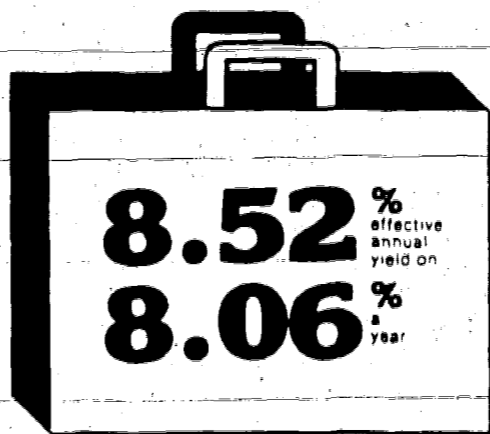
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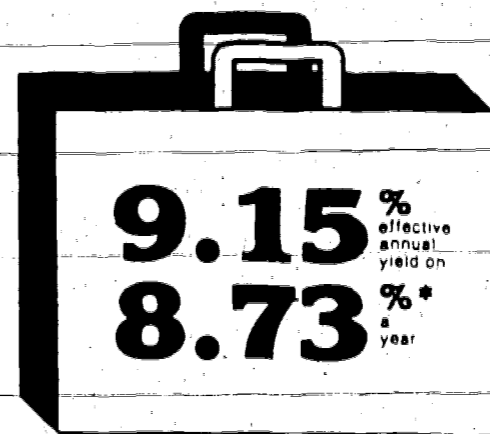
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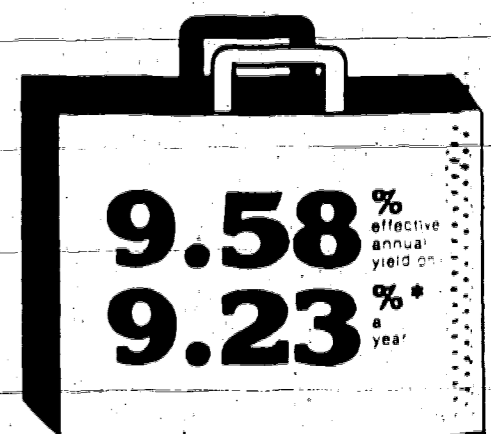
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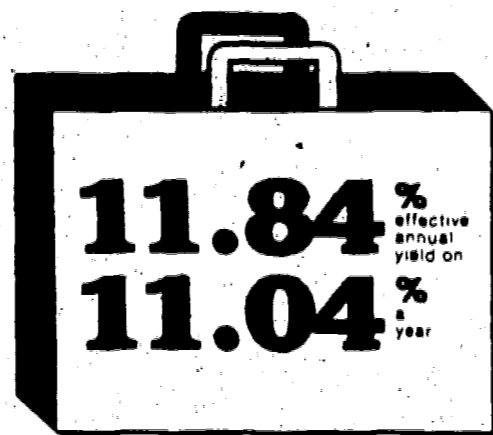
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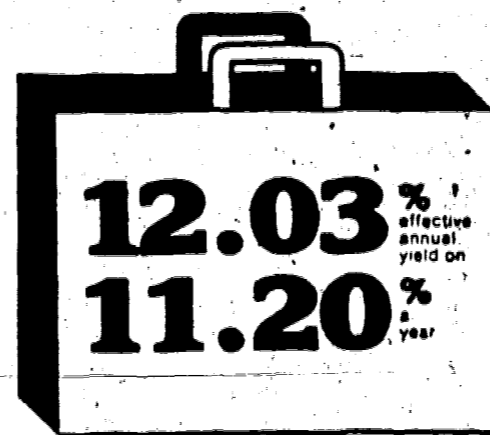
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**GETTING A BIG CHARGE**—Fourth graders in Marcia Bright's class at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, show off some of their electrical projects, which were made as a culminating activity from a study of electricity. The students designed electrical question-and-answer games, a water pump using circuit switches, electromagnets, electric traffic lights, electric doorbells, a doll house and other games. The designers were, front row, from left, Joey Voorhees, Julie Adler, Danny Weiss, Billy Hilliard, Brian Costello, Joey Fasolo and Tanya DeTone; back row, Scott Beyer, Laura Schaedel, Ryan Huber and Sanielle Oliver.

## Film spurs class's 'electric' letters

A science film about electricity spurred a recent letter-writing project by Anne Cohn's second grade class at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield.

As part of a language arts activity, the students practiced their correspondence techniques on the grandfather of classmate Sara Eisen. Eisen's grandfather, Albert D. Schmidt, serves as chairman of the board of Northwestern Public Service Company of Huron, South Dakota.

Schmidt responded individually to the students' questions about his job and the operation of his company. His letters were accompanied by pictures and informational materials for the children.

The following are excerpts from

the students' letters and Schmidt's replies.

Jay Faigenbaum asked what it is like to be president of a company and if Schmidt liked his job. "Well, I can say that it is real nice to be president. I like my job very much because I have a lot of freedom to do what I want and to do it in the way I want," Schmidt replied.

Sara asked her grandfather if he liked to help people and if he went to a lot of meetings. He answered, "I went to 49 different business meetings in 1984. Yes, I like people. I talk to people, I write letters, I make decisions, and I make reports."

Lisa Wolkstein wondered what kind of tools the employees use. She learned that workers used tools that included a ditch digging machine, shovels, welding machines, pipe

wrenches and hammers.

Michelle Saunders asked, "What do you do at your job?" "The title of my job is 'Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.' In real simple terms this means that I run the company, that I am the head guy," Schmidt replied.

Mrs. Cohn was pleased with the enthusiasm her class showed with this project. She said the exchange between the chairman of the board and the 7-year-olds, gave the pupils the incentive to be inquisitive and think in terms of future career possibilities.

Cohn said the students were introduced to various levels of management, as well as to those of the hundreds of utility workers who help to make electricity available to the public.

## Campus corner

**KAREN IGO AND VALERY PETERSON** of Springfield, students at Glassboro State College, were recently named to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

**STEPHANIE ROSENBAUM** of South Derby Road, Springfield, a senior at the Pingry School, Bernards Township campus, has been nominated as a "distinguished scholar" by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. Rosenbaum has also been inducted in the Pingry School Cum Laude Society and named as a finalist in the 1985 Competition for Merit Scholarships.

**EVAN CUTLER**, a junior speech communication major at Ithaca College, has been accepted for study at the Ithaca College London Center in London, England, for the spring semester.

Cutler, a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Newbrook Lane,

Springfield. He was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

**GLEN GEJERMAN** of Springfield, a senior at Yeshiva University, New York, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

**LAURENCE MAIER**, son of Eleanor and Louis Maier of Littlebrook Road, Springfield, will be studying abroad during the spring 1985 semester. He will take part in the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad in London, England.

Maier is a sophomore at Lehigh University, Pa., majoring in accounting.

**CECILIA KOVACH** of Springfield was recently notified by T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, that she was nominated for New Jersey's first class of distinguished scholars.

The Distinguished Scholars Program, signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean on July 24, 1984,

was created to recognize the state's outstanding secondary students. It provides a \$1,000 annual scholarship award for up to four years of undergraduate study at a state college or university, and is renewable if the student continues to make satisfactory progress.

Kovach attends Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains.

**MATTHEW EICK** of Springfield, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Eick is majoring in agronomy.

**LEONARD GLASSMAN**, son of Edwin and Dayle Glassman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Glassman, a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junior majoring in Labor Relations.

**CHRISTINE BERNOSKY**, a student at St. James School, Springfield, has received a merit scholarship to Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark

### Y taking signups for water safety

The Summit YMCA is now registering for both Advanced Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor certification classes.

Senior Lifesaving will begin Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and will run for 10 weeks. Participants must be at least 15 years old and be able to pass a qualifying swim test. Those who successfully complete the course will earn Red Cross Advance Lifesaving certificates, a state requirement for employment as lifeguards or camp counselors.

Water safety instructor classes will begin March 20 and run for 11 weeks. They will be held Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Applicants must have a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate and be at least 17 years old.

Preregistration is advised and can be arranged by calling the YMCA at 273-3330.

### Training finished

Marine Pfc. Russell A. Catalano, son of Richard Catalano of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, has completed recruit training with the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

### Language club holds party

The students and faculty at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are participating in the celebration of Foreign Language-Foreign Culture Week, March 3 to 9, as proclaimed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

To kick off the event, all members and advisors of the Foreign Language Club participated in an evening of international music and Trivial Pursuit contests.

### Pupils busy at Sandmeier

The following was submitted by Susan Raviv of the Sandmeier School PTA, Springfield.

There have been many exciting happenings at the Thelma Sandmeier School. On Feb. 13, "Pegasus Productions" put on an imaginative production of the "Ugly Duckling," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "The Nightingale." The life-sized puppets, classical music and magic thrilled the students.

On Feb. 14 the PTA sponsored a Valentine's Party. Homeade cupcakes and treats were distributed to the children.

Some of the classes will be taking trips in the near future. Mrs. Silverstein's first grade class will attend a production of "Mary Poppins" at the Morris Museum. It will be performed by the "Mariotte Players."

The club also sponsored a poster contest. The judges selected three winners who received prizes ranging from \$5 to \$25.

In addition, each day of the week was designated as a specific "language day." The kitchen staff agreed to help cook special ethnic dishes on each day.

Class discussions and activities were planned by individual teachers.

The two kindergarten classes plan to attend a learning session at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The students will benefit from becoming acquainted with the hospital facility, its routine, and equipment.

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YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT—Mountainside young people recently took part in the annual Youth in County Government Day, visiting Union County offices in Elizabeth and taking time out for lunch at the Town and Campus, Union.

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, March 11, 1985, at 1:00 P.M. on the following application: Leonard Seroff, 1050 Route 22, Block 7 D, Lot 8, for the expansion of a non conforming use to permit tenants in a travel agency building in the L-1 zone

Springfield Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of FELICE C. MORAN, deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of March, A.D. 1985, upon the application of the undersigned, as Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to appear in person to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND PAVING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the reconstruction and resurfacing of various streets in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on March 26, 1985 at 10:15 P.M. prevailing time.

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE COMPUTERIZED PARKING AND TRAFFIC VIOLATION CONTROL TO THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the provision of computerized parking and traffic violation control to the Municipal Court of the Township of Springfield for the year 1985. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on March 12, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.

ORDINANCE NO. 648-85 "Index Rate" pursuant to P.L. 1983 c. 49 WHEREAS, P.L. 1976, c. 48, the Local Cap Law, provided in the preparation of its budget a municipality shall limit any increase in said budget to 3% over the previous year's final appropriations, with certain exceptions; and WHEREAS, P.L. 1983, c. 49, amending said Local Cap Law permits municipalities to increase final appropriations by a percentage rate greater than 3%, but not exceeding the index rate as defined in that amendatory law, in any year in which said index rate exceeds 3%, when authorized by ordinance; and WHEREAS, this additional amount will be apportioned for the purposes set forth below, increasing the total appropriation for each such purpose from what would otherwise be provided under the limitations of a 3% Cap, as also set forth below:

Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent-Wyckoff Date: 2/26/85 AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF FOREMAN IN THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4 Nays 1 (Barre) Absent-Wyckoff Date: 2/26/85 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE BOROUGH CODE AND PRIOR ORDINANCES REGARDING THE OPERATION OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL AND POOL MEMBERSHIP FEES

Springfield Public Notice

Springfield Public Notice

Springfield Public Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in County of Union and the State of New Jersey in compliance with N.J.S.A. 18A:22-11 that a Public Hearing on the School Budget for the school year July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986 summarized below, will be held at the regular meeting place of the Board of Education in the Florence M. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Wednesday, March 13, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. and that from March 6 to March 13, the said budget will be on file for public inspection by any interested citizen in the office of the Secretary, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Table with 6 columns: 1983-84 Actual, Increase (Decrease), 1984-85 Estimated, 1984-85 Revised, 1985 AS Anticipated, 1985 AS Revised. Rows include ENROLLMENTS, REVENUES, EXPENSES, and CURRENT EXPENSE.

Table with 5 columns: 1984-85 Revised, 1985 AS Anticipated, 1985 AS Revised, 1984-85 Actual, 1983-84 Actual. Rows include 77 Heat, 78 Utilities, 79 Insurance, 80 Other Expenses, 81 SUB-TOTAL, 82 Maintenance, 83 Contracted Services, 84 Replacement of Equipment, 85 Purchase of New Equipment, 86 Other Expenses, 87 SUB-TOTAL, 88 Fixed Charges Employee Retirement Contribu, 89 Insurance, 90 Unemployment Comp, 91 Tuition Special, 92 Tuition State, 93 SUB-TOTAL, 94 Food Services, 95 SUB-TOTAL, 96 Other Expenses, 97 SUB-TOTAL, 98 Salaries Civic Ac, 99 SUB-TOTAL, 100 Neuro Imp Other Exp, 101 SUB-TOTAL, 102 Soc Maladi, 103 SUB-TOTAL, 104 Pre-Sch Hand Salarie s, 105 Pre-Sch Hand Other Exp, 106 SUB-TOTAL, 107 P.L. 97-35, 108 P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped), 109 SUB-TOTAL, 110 S.C.E. Salaries, 111 Nonpublic Textbooks, 112 Nonpublic Auxillary Services, 113 Nonpublic Handicapped Services, 114 Other NY DYDE, 115 SUB-TOTAL, 116 Summer School Salaries, 117 Supplies, 118 SUB-TOTAL, 119 Total Current Expenses, 120 CAPITAL OUTLAY, 121 Buildings, 122 Equipment-Regular, 123 Total Capital, 124 DEBT SERVICE, 125 Principal Interest, 126 Debt Serv Service School Building Aid, 127 TOTALS.









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Zig Paper, the original owner of Commercial Stationers, retired last year.  
After the merger, the company opened a retail shop which "runs the gamut of stationery supplies," according to George Rubino, one of the owners.  
Alco can outfit an entire office, according to Rubino, down to the office furniture. He said his company has seen an increasing demand for computer supplies and computer-adapted furniture.  
"We are seeing a different generation of furniture," Rubino said.  
From a beginning staff of three, Alco now employs 28 workers in its shop and nine on-the-road salespeople.  
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Along with Rubino, Alco's ownership is shared by Marty Stolinsky, Ruben Washington and Mel Weiner.  
About a year-and-a-half ago, the owners decided to jazz up their business by putting a new facade on the store. Rubino said they wanted to beautify their store, along with conforming to renovations by other stores in Union Center.  
Prior to that, the interior of the store had been extensively remodeled to make the store "more functional."  
"We wanted the public to see as much as they could when they came in to the retail store," Rubino said. As a result, more than 10,000 stationery items are on display in the retail store, including items as obscure as printing rubber stamps and door and desk plaques.  
Anything that is not on display can be viewed in a catalog in the store's merchandise catalog.  
Alco is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There is convenient rear parking for pick-ups and a municipal lot located nearby.

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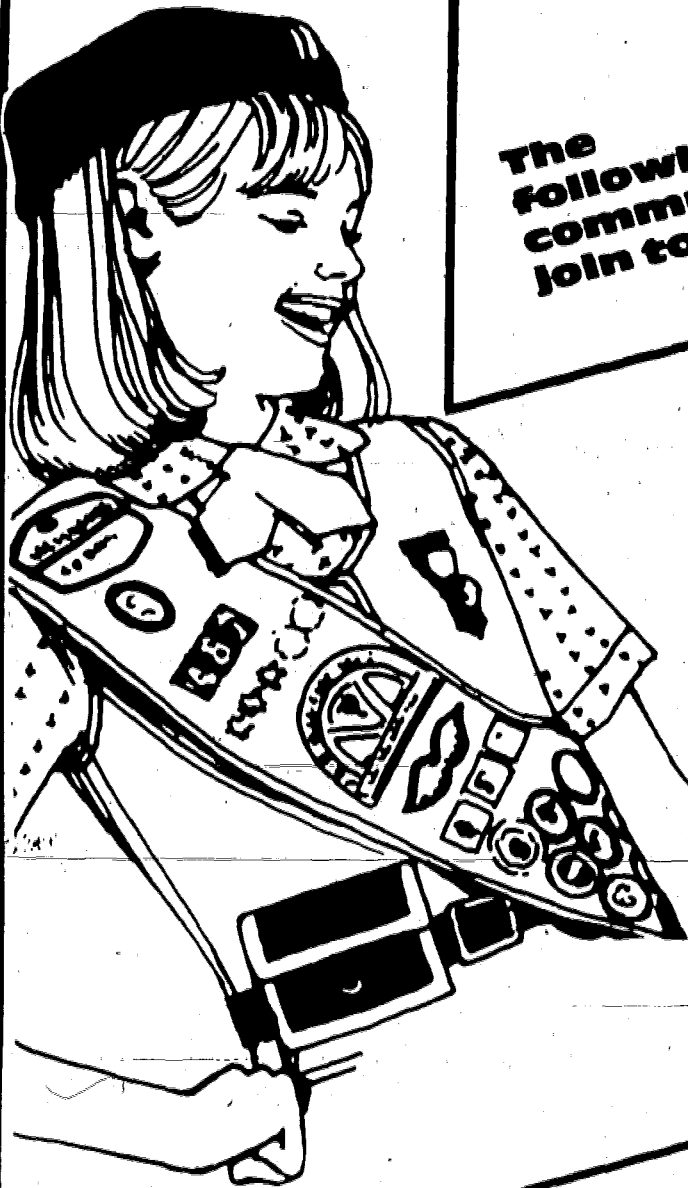
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# Focus

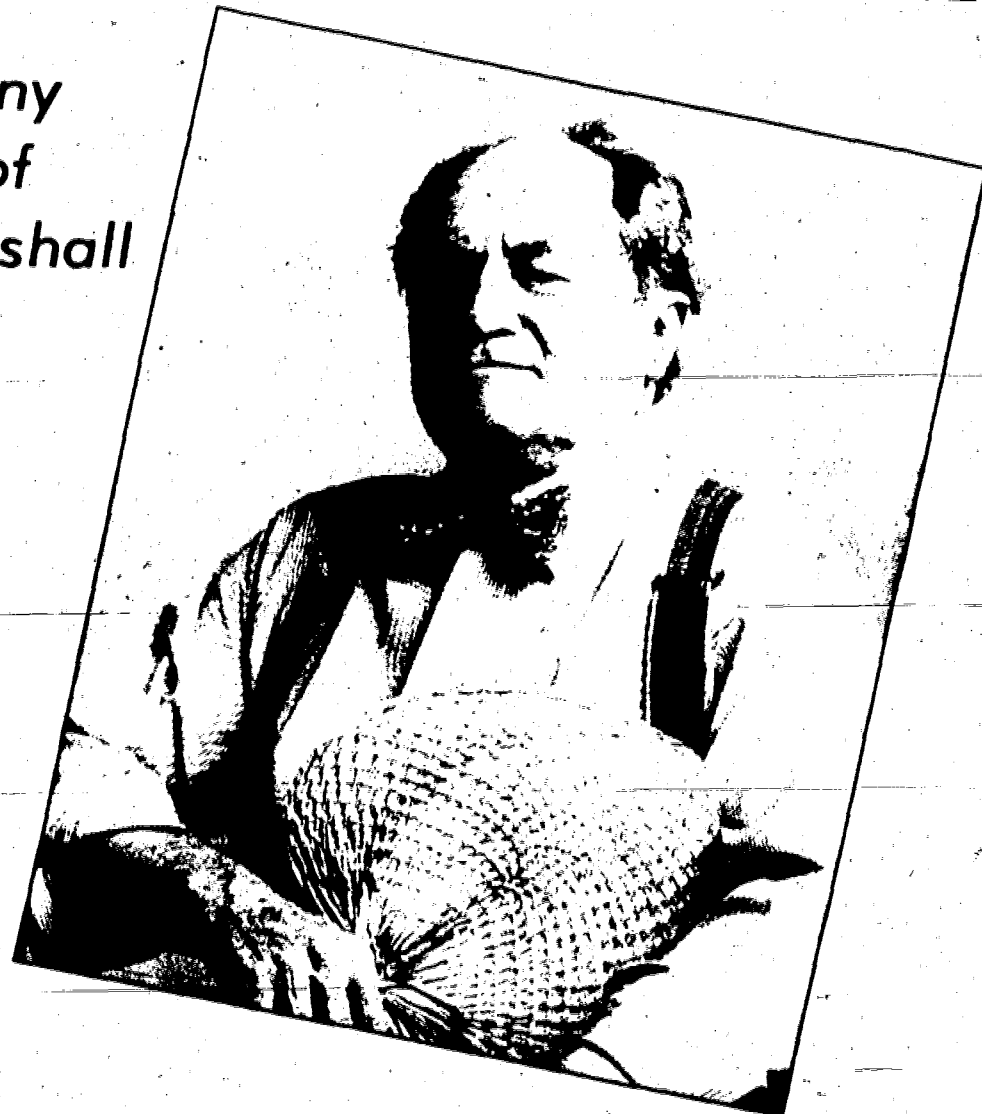
## on Union County

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

March 7, 1985  
Over 70,000 Readers



The many  
faces of  
E. G. Marshall



## E.G. 'marshals' skills at Mill

By BEA SMITH

Trying to interview E. G. Marshall is like inheriting the wind. Trying to pin him down for a brief chat can become a frustrating experience. Before one can settle down and pose a pen, he is gone with the wind.

It all happened rather dizzily last week, when upon arriving for an interview at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with one of the two stars in the current play, "Inherit the Wind" (the other star is Robert Vaughn), this reporter was informed that the schedules had become confused, and a photo session with the whole cast (more than 40 members) had been assigned for the same time.

After profuse apologies from both the director of public relations, Albertina Reilly ("You're an old pro at this; do it between the picture-taking"), and the sweet, gentle veteran actor ("Just follow me around; we'll get the job done"), we were directed, rather than to Marshall's dressing room, as originally planned, to the stage, among the familiar courtroom scenery.

"Here," Marshall said, as we climbed upon a platform that led to a jury box, "we'll sit in the jury box."

"This is my first time at the Paper Mill," he said in a soft, subdued voice, "and I like it very much. With this play, I want to see how far I can go. You know, a part like this can be as big as you can be."

Marshall plays the prosecuting attorney in the Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee stage drama based on the famed Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, and produced on Broadway as "Inherit the Wind" in 1955.

"Just once," said Marshall, "I want to exceed my limit. This is a very strong play," he said in a stronger voice as the stage began to fill with noisy cast members in preparation of the picture session. "It's a big play; not a drawing room comedy. And the subject matter is getting a new velocity." (The subject matter is the controversy of whether man was descended from Adam and Eve as the Bible tells us, or from a branch of the ape family as Charles Darwin explains in his text on evolution.)

At that moment, the two of us began revolving as the jury box was turned on its axles and brought forth to the front of the stage. We clutched the sides of our jury chairs and held on for dear life. "Time to get off," Marshall grinned as he jumped even before the jury box stopped twirling. This reporter gasped, waited shakily for a complete stop, and stepped off gingerly.

Tripping over props, stumbling into mobs of cast members preparing to take their places, and nearly colliding with the busy stage manager, we stepped into the wings while marveling at the agility of the actor who is in his 70s.

(Continued on page 2)



# A talk with E. G. Marshall

(Continued from page 1)

Marshall, who was born in Owatonna, Minn., of Norwegian parents, was educated at Carleton College and the University of Minnesota. He once thought he'd enter the ministry, but decided in favor of show business instead. He joined a Shakespearean touring company, then settled in Chicago, where he spent four years doing classical plays before heading for Broadway.

In June 1942, Marshall toured as a featured actor with a Broadway play, "Jason," which played a week at the Central Theater, Passaic. The play starred Charles Bickford, and the ticket prices were 40 cents to \$1 evenings, and 25 cents to 50 cents for matinees.

Among his famous New York stage triumphs, beginning in 1946, were "The Iceman Cometh," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," "Waiting for Godot," "The Crucible," "Plaza Suite," "The Little Foxes" and "The Gin Game." He appeared in such award winning movies as "The Caine Mutiny," "Twelve Angry Men," "The House on 92nd Street," "The Mountain," "Compulsion," "Call Northside 777," "The Journey," "Town Without Pity," "Bachelor Party," "The Left Hand of God," "The Chase," "The Broken Lance," "Tora, Tora, Tora!" "Billy Jack Goes to Washington,"

"Interiors," "Creepshow" and "Superman II."

Marshall may be best known to millions of television viewers for his starring roles in "The Bold Ones" and "The Defenders" (he earned two Emmy Awards for the latter).

Marshall trotted over to a dark corner of the stage (no chairs available), and we conducted the interview standing up. "I feel like a general in wartime," he grinned, as the crew changed places, scenery and props.

"The play has a moral majority," he continued, just as smoothly as if there were no break in the talk. "The secular people's minds are trying to recognize the situation. The people are working very hard at that. There will always be people who will never accept Darwin's theory of evolution. Someone pointed out a stone that was millions of years old to a priest, and the priest said 'God made that stone old.'"

As Marshall was snatched away again "for close-up pictures," this reporter looked around in vain to see if Marshall's daughter, Sarah, who plays one of the townspeople, was in the vicinity. Marshall, who was married twice, has five children.

Back in the footlights, we asked the distinguished actor about the distinguished people with whom he appeared through the years.

Among the topmost was Spencer

Tracy. "He was the best screen actor I've ever seen and the easiest to work with. Then there was Humphrey Bogart. Bogart was keenly interested in the stage. He started there, you know.

"Henry Fonda was a marvelous fellow. We always had a lot to talk about.

"And Woody Allen, who directed 'Interiors,' was very constructive, very intelligent and very serious." Marshall, who played Diane Keaton's father in the film, said "I didn't really know her, but I found myself working with a lot of my old pals... Maureen Stapleton, Geraldine Page, Richard Jordan. We all used to sit around playing cards between takes.

"Maureen and I played so many roles together over the years, that people were beginning to think that we were married."

After "Inherit the Wind," Marshall will do a film with Sidney Lumet, Richard Gere, Julie Christie and Beatrice Straight. "It'll be a contemporary story, and we'll be working in New York and Mexico."

The versatile actor appeared tireless after a grueling matinee performance, a hectic photo session, an on-the-run interview and the prospect of another performance in the evening. Marshall, smiling his famous heart-melting smile, shrugged and said, "that's show business."

## Records: key to deductions

Do you take a deduction on your tax return for the use of your car? Do you entertain or buy gifts for clients? Do you travel on business? Now for the hard question — how good are your records?

Many people who use their automobiles for business, short change themselves on tax savings by not keeping adequate records. It's relatively easy to just keep track of business mileage and deduct the

flat 20¢ cents per mile the law allows. The more difficult method is to keep records on all care expenses for the year (gas, oil, garage rent, auto, club, repairs, insurance, registration, depreciation, etc.) and determine what percentage of these can be allocated to business use of the car. While this takes more time, it can result in a substantial tax savings.

The records many people have kept on all business expenses have been haphazard at best. A good New Year's resolution would be to improve record-keeping: first, because poor records frequently mean miss-

ing deductions; second, because starting in 1985, the IRS will require adequate contemporary records in order to claim the deduction. If your pay a tax preparer to fill out your return, he will be required to obtain a written statement from you that you do maintain such records.

\*\*\*

New Jerseyans who in 1984 supported children on a relatively low salary or paid someone else to take care of a dependent so that they could work should check to see whether they qualify for one of the special tax credits available to such taxpayers as they complete their federal income tax return, advises the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Persons who earned \$10,000 or less and who had children living with them for the entire year could receive an Earned Income Credit of as much as \$500. It may be claimed on either the 1040-A or 1040 long form, even if the wage earner did not have a tax liability for the year. Married persons can only qualify for the credit when they file a joint return.

Eligible taxpayers can also arrange to have this credit increase their weekly paychecks. In order to do so, they must complete a W-5 form for their employer. This year the maximum credit has been increased to \$550 and includes qualified taxpayers earning \$11,000 or less.

Wage earners who pay someone to provide care for a child or other dependent so that they can work could receive a credit equal to up to 30 percent of the salary they pay that person and other work-related expenses. The credit cannot exceed \$720 for one qualifying dependent or \$1440 for two or more dependents.

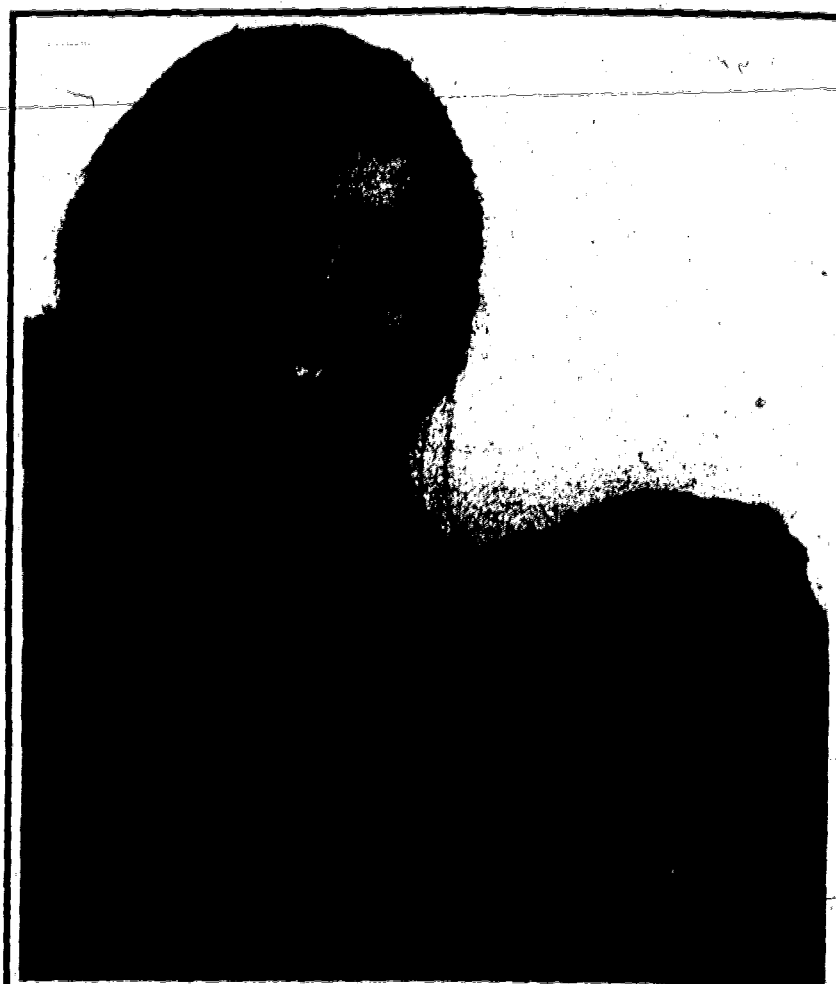
Eligible taxpayers can claim the Credit for Child and dependent Care Expenses by completing Form 2441 and attaching it to form 1040 or completing Schedule 1 of Form 1040-A.

## Tax Tips

Interest paid on loans from banks, insurance companies, credit unions, loan companies, tuition payment plans — or individuals — as well as finance charges on goods bought on the installment plan or with a credit card, such as a car, appliances, or furniture — is deductible on your income tax return. According to a national tax preparation firm, the interest payments can be deducted if they are separately stated or can be definitely determined and proved.

The interest portion of monthly mortgage payments provides a substantial deduction for many taxpayers. The interest paid is generally shown on the statement furnished by the lender; if it is not, a statement may be requested.

There is usually a separately stated finance charge for items such as jewelry, furniture, appliances, etc. purchased on a store's revolving charge account. This amount may be included as an itemized deduction on the income tax return.



LADY, with Denise Rostel of Union, is one of the dogs who will benefit from the People for Animals Giftware Auction tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. The animal welfare organization is devoted to the rescue of stray and abused animals and low-cost spaying-neutering in Union County. Admission is \$3.50 and includes refreshments. Further information is available by calling 686-1421. Anyone interested in adopting Lady can call 374-1073.

## Low cost clinic is open

New Jersey's first low cost spay and neuter clinic for dogs and cats has opened in Hillside. The clinic, established by an act of the state legislature, is a pilot project of the New Jersey Department of Health. The clinic's services are available to any New Jersey resident. There are no income requirements.

People for Animals, a non-profit humane group headquartered in Linden, was selected by the Health Department to establish and operate the clinic.

The fees for altering a dog range from \$20 to \$35, depending on the sex and weight of the animal. The cost of spaying a female cat is \$20, and the cost of neutering a male cat is \$15. The fee include an examination, routine immunizations, and spaying or neutering by a licensed veterinarian.

According to People for Animals President Myra Weiger of Irvington, one main goal of the clinic is to reduce the severe problem of pet overpopulation. A minimum of 3,500 dogs and cats are born every hour in the United States, and 60,000 animals die each day as a result of

overpopulation. In New Jersey, 112,000 cats and dogs are euthanized each year, and thousands more die of illness, starvation, and accidents.

Weiger points out other advantages of having pets altered. "An altered pet will be healthier. Altering keeps males from roaming and fighting and reduces the risk of certain cancers in females. Also, both the pet owner and the pet will be happier. Breeding behavior can make a pet very difficult to live with. An altered pet will be more satisfactory in disposition, cleanliness, and devotion."

The clinic, located at 433 Hillside Ave., is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday from noon to 9 p.m. Male pets can be dropped-off in the morning and picked up the same evening. Females will usually be kept overnight. Appointments can be made by calling 964-6887. The clinic is staffed full time by a licensed veterinarian and a veterinarian technician.

People for Animals will host an open house and tour of the new clinic March 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Irish to honor county clerk

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has been named "Irishman Of The Year" by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Union County and will be the guest of honor at the association's annual dinner Wednesday.

Robert E. Brennan, founder and president of First Jersey Securities, a nation-wide investment firm, will be the featured speaker. Thomas Gorman, former National Baseball League umpire and baseball raconteur, will discuss his experiences during 26 years of officiating major league baseball

games. Elizabeth attorney Raymond D. O'Brien will be the master of ceremonies and Monsignor Raymond Pollard of Mountinside and the Rev. Charles Fitz of Elizabeth will deliver the invocation and benediction, respectively.

This year's affair will be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour. The Willie Lynch Trio will provide the entertainment and accompaniment for the evening. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Jim Keefe at 276-1100.

## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 4, Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25.

### PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Feb. 4— 922, 1945.  
Feb. 5— 116, 8144.  
Feb. 6— 476, 3309.  
Feb. 7— 377, 5859.  
Feb. 8— 166, 6876.  
Feb. 9— 181, 5696.  
Feb. 11— 669, 1094.  
Feb. 12— 992, 6907.  
Feb. 13— 902, 1960.  
Feb. 14— 233, 1837.  
Feb. 15— 306, 5513.  
Feb. 16— 105, 6747.  
Feb. 18— 354, 0206.  
Feb. 19— 853, 7291.  
Feb. 20— 703, 7895.  
Feb. 21— 374, 9989.  
Feb. 22— 283, 3992.  
Feb. 23— 239, 5890.  
Feb. 25— 151, 6369.  
Feb. 26— 654, 5458.  
Feb. 27— 649, 2348.  
Feb. 28— 306, 8756.  
March 1— 851, 3037.  
March 2— 803, 1054.

### PICK 6

Feb. 7— 5, 20, 23, 29, 30, 39; bonus — 69291.  
Feb. 14— 12, 16, 18, 23, 29, 32; bonus — 42712.  
Feb. 21— 10, 20, 23, 25, 29, 30; bonus — 54095.  
Feb. 28— 8, 14, 21, 30, 34, 37; bonus — 455543.



# A 'healthy' menu of reading material

By ALAN CARUBA

Americans seem obsessed these days about anything and everything to do with health.

Cancer, of course, frightens everyone. That's why I think Dr. Frederick B. Levenson's book, "The Causes and Prevention of Cancer" (\$16.95, Stein and Day) represents a valuable breakthrough, turning fear into hope. Based on his own amazingly successful record of cures, Levenson discusses the odds of survival and a new form of therapy he has developed.

The notion that stress is the primary cause of disease and illness is increasingly beginning to find its way into popular media so that many people can learn more about the concept. It's not surprising, therefore, that books are beginning to appear on the subject. I particularly like "The Stress-Proof Child: A Loving Parent's Guide" by Dr. Antoinette Saunders, Ph.D. with Bonnie Remsburg (\$14.95, Holt, Rinehart, Winston). It's filled with first rate advice on how to help children deal with stress, how to recognize the signs, and how to help before the situation can become tragic.

"The Children's Pharmacy" by Anne Carey, R.M. (\$15.95, Bobbs-Merrill) discusses over-the-counter and prescription drugs and why parents cannot be too careful about the possible interactions and reactions when a child is taking more than one medication at a time or the wrong dosage.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont Jr., M.D., has written "Getting Tough on Gateway Drugs: A Guide for the Family" (\$16.95, American Psychiatric Press) which addresses

the dangers of alcohol, marijuana and cocaine. Recommended by Ann Landers, who wrote the foreword, this book is well worth reading if you're a parent with some fears about these potential or actual problem drugs.

In a similar vein, I'd like to recommend "Nontoxic and Natural: A Guide for Consumers" by Debra Lynn Dadd (\$9.95, J.B. Tarcher) which examines more than 1,200

## Bookviews

brand name items and rates them for nontoxicity. The book also offers more than 500 mail order sources for safe products and more than 400 do-it-yourself formulas for everyday products.

### Staying Healthy

Two books from New American Library are worth a recommendation. They are Carol Ann Rinzler's "The Safe Pregnancy Book" (\$6.95, Plume/NAL softcover) which is self-explanatory except to say that the author has done a superb job drawing together the latest scientific data on the subject. The other is Bob Bahr's "Good Hands: Massage Techniques for Total Health" (\$8.95, Plume/NAL softcover) which

teaches the basic massage techniques offering tips on the proper ways to help relieve headaches, muscle cramps, and to induce whole body relaxation. This book can certainly go far to help reduce much of the tension that builds up inside the body if you follow its easy instructions.

Some people, however, will need much more than just a good massage and "So You're Thinking of Going to a Chiropractor" by Robert Dryburgh, D.C. (\$12.95/\$3.95, Keats Publishing, hardcover and paperback) is a fine handbook for patients and prospective ones. Many of us still don't understand what chiropractors do and this book provides an excellent introduction to a form of treatment off times derided by the medical profession.

For those who would like to deal with various ills in less traditional ways, "Everybody's Guide to Homeopathic Medicines" (\$8.95, J.B. Tarcher softcover) might prove of interest. Homeopathy is defined as a branch of medicine that treats illness with small doses of drugs that produce, in a healthy person, symptoms like those of the illness being treated. In point of fact, the book contains rather commonsense advice, along with information which may or may not appeal to

everyone's approach to self-care.

Another self-help book is a paperback devoted to preserving health by means of "megadoses" of vitamin and mineral supplements. "You Don't Have To Be Sick!" (\$3.50, Keats Publishing) has a wonderful title, but one should approach this with some caution as you might just megadose yourself into the great beyond. This same publisher offers "Solved: The Riddle of Illness" (\$9.95 softcover), but be wary of such cure-all concepts. Such books may, indeed, contain some useful information, but one

must take care when administering self-care.

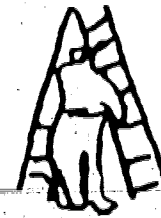
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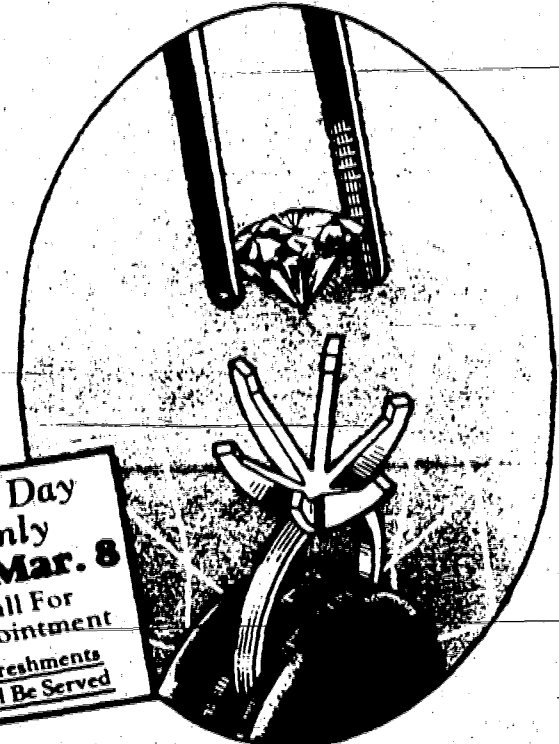
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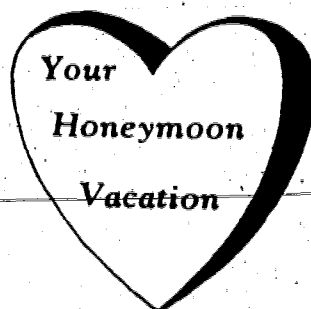
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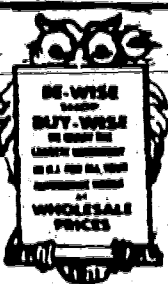
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# Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Heart Over Mind," by Anne Murray (Capitol Records).

Born and raised in the coal mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia, Anne felt singing was something to do for fun, not a living. Thus, while she continued to pursue music as a hobby, she attended the University of New Brunswick, graduating with a degree in physical education to teach high school. Anne was soon discovered by the Halifax CBS television show "Singalong Jubilee," and cast as a regular although she continued to teach. She was still not convinced that the terms "music" and "career" were really meant to go together. She later married the TV producer who sought her out for the show, Bill Langstroth.

Working with "Singalong Jubilee's" musical director, Brian Ahern, Murray recorded her first album, "What About Me," which led to a recording contract with Capitol Records and her first hit single, "Snowbird." This smash hit launched her as a singer without stylistic bounds, scoring on the pop, country and adult contemporary charts and earning her the first U.S. gold record ever awarded to a female Canadian artist. After a string of hit singles, Anne won her first Grammy Award in 1974 for "Love Song," but it wasn't until after the birth of her first child in 1976 that the entire world began to sing along with her. No. One hits, which include such classic songs as "Danny's Song," "Love Song," "Could I Have This Dance," "I Just Fall In Love Again," "Broken Hearted Me," "Shadows in the Moonlight," "Daydream Believer" and "You Needed Me." According to Anne, "My career never really took off until I got my life together."



ANNE MURRAY

"Took off" is a rather mild description. In 1978, she earned three Grammy nominations: "Best Pop Performer," "Record of the Year" and "Best Country Vocal Performer."

The following year, she garnered the "Best Pop Performer" award triumphing over fellow superstars Donna Summer, Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John and Carly Simon. Anne had more solo hit singles on the charts in 1979 than any other female vocalist except Summer.

In 1980, she won yet another Grammy Award for "Best Country Vocalist." She also swept the Canadian Juno Awards (her homeland's

equivalent of the Grammys) in 1980, winning four. Her grand total of 19 coveted Junos spurred the Toronto Sun to suggest the award be renamed the "Annie's." Her LP, "Anne Murray's Greatest Hits," has sold over four million copies worldwide.

Her newest Capitol Records album, "Heart Over Mind," was produced by Jim Ed Norman who was teamed so successfully with Anne on the previous albums. The album's first single, a duet with Dave Loggins, "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," written by James Dunne and Pam Phillips. This new tune was recently performed by Jermaine Jackson and Whitney Houston on the CBS soap opera, "As The World Turns." Other cuts on the LP include an original song composed by the famed songwriting team of Carole King and Jerry Goffin titled, "Time Don't Run Out On Me" and "I Don't Think I'm Ready For You," featured in Universal Picture's motion picture soundtrack for the Burt Reynolds film, "Stick."

## Young musicians audition planned

High school and college-age musicians in the New Jersey area are invited to audition for the Boston University Summer Tanglewood Institute Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at 302 East Chestnut Ave., Metuchen.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Alice Lindsay, evenings, at 494-9109.

## Music Calendar

March 7—Union Symphony Orchestra concert. Connecticut Farms School, Union. 8:30 p.m. 686-5771.

March 8—"An Evening of Opera Arias From Eastern European Repertoire" recital. Fairleigh Dickinson University's

Florham-Madison campus. Lenfell Hall, the Mansion. 8 p.m. 377-4700, ext. 389.

March 9—John Michael Talbot benefit concert. Walsh auditorium, Seton Hall University, South Orange. 8 p.m. 391-7788, 762-6103, 866-7147, 666-2799.

## Union Symphony plans a concert on March 14

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gerard Matte, will present its second concert of the season March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Guest artist will be pianist Elizabeth Marshall, who will perform the Liszt Concerto No. 1.

Marshall, who was graduated from Vienna Academy of Music, also studied at Stuttgart, Germany, and has appeared in concerts at home and in Europe. While studying at the Manhattan School of Music, she made her debut at Town Hall, New York. She also appeared at the Gardner Museum in Boston and the National Gallery, Washington.

Marshall has appeared with the New Jersey Symphony in Carnegie Recital Hall, Lincoln Center and the hall of Americas. In Europe, she appeared as guest artist with the Sinfonia di Roma and symphony orchestras in Germany and Austria. She accompanied the Paul Price

Ensemble as soloist on a United States Government-sponsored tour of 14 Scandanavian, East European and Middle East cities.

In addition, the Union orchestra will perform selections from the works of Mendelssohn, Vivaldi, Chabrier, Rossini, Bizet, Shostakovich and Strauss.

It was announced that tickets are required and can be obtained without charge from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, First Jersey National Bank, Gruber's, Stan Stommer's and Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-5771.

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## Festa Italiana set June 8, 9

The Festa Italiana will present its 15th annual show at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, June 8 and 9, it was announced by the Linden Italian American Club.

Members of the executive committee have announced that New Jersey Italian continental singer Enzo Stuarti will return to sing with his son, Larry Stuarti. Comedienne Kay Ballard also will be starred.

Tickets are available through the Linden Italian American Club by contacting Anthony Lordi (days) at 750-0700 and (evenings) 925-6632.

## Shaw play set for eight days

Kean College of New Jersey students will present "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, today, tomorrow, Saturday, March 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Tickets will be available through the Wilkins Theater box office.

The British satire is being produced by the speech theater media students within the English department. Among the cast members is Susan Benford of Mountainside as understudy for the role of Raina.

## Summit Symphony schedules concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will present its second theme concert of the season, "The Steppes of Russia," under the baton of music director David Aurelius Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Summit Senior High School on Kent Place Boulevard.

The 60-piece community orchestra draws its members and its audience from more than 25 neighboring towns in Union, Essex and Morris counties. It is sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation. The public is invited to attend the free concert.



**'WIZARD OF OZ'**—The students of Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, under the direction of Michael Vogel, will present the original version of the show tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 5 o'clock. Left to right are Lorin Rutenberg, Kim Mac Dougall, Michael Mac Vicar, Robert Mac Avoy and Steven Rudyk. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-0910.

## Children's Theater offered on Paper Mill Playhouse bill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced its spring 1985 agenda for Children's Theater Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. beginning March 23.

"Peter Rabbit" will be staged by the Gingerbread Players and Jack for children, four to seven years of age, March 23 and 24. The Yates Musical Theater will stage "Peter

Pan" for ages five to eight, April 14 and April 20. "Little Red Riding Hood and Three Pigs" will be presented by the Gingerbread group for children, four to eight, April 27 and 28. "Rapunzel" by Theaterworks USA for ages, seven to 12, will be offered May 11 and 12. "Heidi," also by the Yates group, for five to eight year-olds, will be presented May 4 and 5. Theaterworks USA will offer "Merlin Magic Show" for ages, seven to 12 June 1 and 2. "The Steadfast Soldier" will be given by the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group for ages seven to 13.

It was announced that telephone reservations at 376-4343 can be made after tomorrow.

## Dapper Dans seek chorus

The Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus is seeking singers to be part of a 100-male voice World Class Chorus.

Recently the Dapper Dans initiated "A New Beginning" program and they are "committed to build a world class chorus."

Additional information about the workshops, registration and auditions can be obtained by attending a Tuesday weekly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building, Livingston, or by calling 377-0398.

## Concert series set

The Upsala College Chambers Singers will open the college's Second Wednesday Concert series with a performance of "A Passion Pilgrimage" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel on the Upsala campus, Prospect Street, East Orange. Admission is free of charge.

# Stage Calendar

Now (weekends) through March 9—"Crimes of the Heart," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Now to March 10—"Poppie Nongena," George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through March 10—John Houseman's Repertory Troupe, The Acting Co. Four—productions in repertory. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now to March 10—"Holiday," Little Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9892.

Now through March 16—"A Long Day's Journey Into Night," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. 429-7662.

Now through March 16—"Einstein" one-man show. State II Developmental Theater, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through March 17—"The Sorrows of Frederick," Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2989.

Now through March 24—"Inherit the Wind," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Now through March 24—"Under Milk Wood," McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200.

Now through March 31—"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Pkwy., New Brunswick. 249-5560.

Now through April 14—"The Importance of Being Earnest," George

Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

March 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16—"Arms and the Man," Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

March 8, 10—Auditions for "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Performances April 26, 27, 28, May 2, 3, 4. Chatham Community Players, Playhouse, 23 North Passaic, Chatham. 635-9127.

March 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30—"Crimes of the Heart," Circle Players' Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

March 9, 10—"Rumpelstiltskin," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 2 p.m. 727-3000.

March 11, 12, 13—Auditions for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" Showtimes May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25. Circle Players of Piscataway Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave. 968-7555.

March 14, 15, 16, 17—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," The Strollers, Community Theater, Maplewood. 762-3655.

June 23—Jewish Festival of the Arts," Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. 442-8600, ext. 221.

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# Home Living Ideas

## A list of tools is first step for good job

Every year about this time, preparation gets underway to repair what time or weather has damaged, do periodic maintenance or begin a project planned over the winter.

For the more experienced do-it-yourselfer, creating a list of materials from the project plans or design is the normal first step of the project.

Next comes estimating the cost, based on that list of materials. Finally, a timetable for doing the job is established.

For the less experienced, however, there's an important intermediary step: creating the list of tools needed for a project.

According to the experts, that one element of planning can save many hours on a project.

Those hours are the time lost in discovering the unanticipated need for a tool, having to stop work, leaving the work area, finding the tool, returning to the area and using it.

What DIY experts suggest is taking time during the planning stage of any project to "walk through" the work area with a pencil and paper.

Review in your mind all the steps involved in the project, writing down each step along with the materials and tools needed for that portion of the job.

Let your imagination run free, they suggest, anticipating the worst situations so you'll be sure to have the tools you need when and if there's an unpleasant surprise.

Remember, there's often a need for more tools than a simple description of the project contains.

For instance, there's more to a basic painting project than the can(s) of paint, the brush or roller or spray.

If the surface needs any work, a wall scraper or putty knife will be necessary. Any holes found must be spackled or filled, which requires a putty knife, a sanding block, sandpaper and, on interior projects, a tack cloth to pick up sanding dust.

Painting window frames or interior woodwork also involves trim guards to keep paint off adjoining surfaces such as window glass, other walls, etc. Keep a razor scraper at

hand to clean off whatever paint does get on windows.

If the painting involves use of a ladder, don't forget the paint can hook to hold the can securely against a ladder leg. And how many drop cloths are necessary to protect areas against splatters and drips?

Whether the project involves outdoor masonry, concrete work, etc., or interior remodeling or repair,

home improvement consultants say, taking the time to "stroll" through the job to make a tools list will help the project go more smoothly with less frustrations and wasted time.

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**Lawn care talk**  
A free lecture on lawn care will be offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Program Associate James Nichnadowicz will present the lecture which will be held at the Union County Administration Services Building, in the auditorium, at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. Further information is available by calling 233-9366.  
All Extension Service programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap; the meeting room at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield has handicap access.

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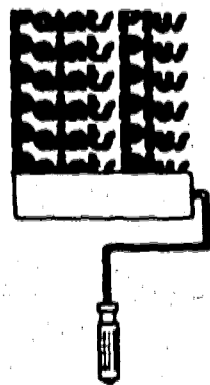
REG. PRICE \$16<sup>95</sup> GAL  
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Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



# Home Living Ideas

## Thwarting the energy robber

Your home was robbed this winter and you may not be aware of it. If you have old windows, they may be stealing up to 40 percent of your heat by allowing it to seep outside of your home. You can arrest this energy thief by installing aluminum replacement windows.

Energy moves through a window in one of two ways - conduction (heat or cold travels through solid objects such as a pane of glass) and infiltration (air leaks through the cracks).

Two panes of glass have a higher resistance to conduction, because they trap a layer of air between them which acts as a very good insulation.

Furthermore, conduction is eliminated through the use of thermal barriers located in areas such as the sash, main frame, and between storm and prime windows.

There are several ways to tell if your windows are allowing costly heat to escape. Open your double hung window part way and try to move the sash from side to side. If it is loose, it probably leaks air.

On a cold or windy day take a fluffy feather, a strip of tissue or a lighted candle and move it around the edge of the window frame. If you see signs of leakage, you've got a problem.

Additionally, if the wooden frames are warped, rotted or if the putty has flaked away from the frames, replacement may be in order.

High quality thermalized aluminum replacement windows are as energy efficient as any other windows available today. Aluminum, wood, steel and vinyl plastic are most often used for the frames of windows.

The thermalized aluminum product will retain its shape and strength over the years, and will probably be more energy-efficient in the long run since wood may shrink or warp away from the weather stripping. Steel may rust and, generally, requires more maintenance than aluminum.

Thermalized replacement windows will guard against energy loss as well as provide an attractive look to your home. Aluminum windows usually come in a mill finish, white or bronze painted finish with additional optional special colors available from some manufacturers.

Not only are replacement windows attractive, but they require little maintenance. Wooden windows usually come with a primer and must be painted after installation and then every three to six years depending on weather conditions.

Aluminum replacement windows come with a factory baked-on or laminated finish that often lasts as long as the house. The frame will not swell or rot and is structurally very strong.

The amount of heating and cooling fuel saved by your new replacement windows will depend upon the size of the windows, the severity of your weather, the type of window improvement you are planning, and the

cost of the fuel you use.

Further information on how to safeguard your home from energy loss, by installing aluminum win-

dows, is available by writing to the Aluminum Association, Department SM, 818 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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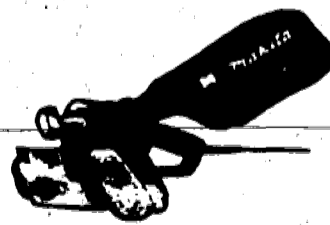
**Makita**

7-1/4" Circular Saw



Model 5007NB \$129<sup>00</sup>

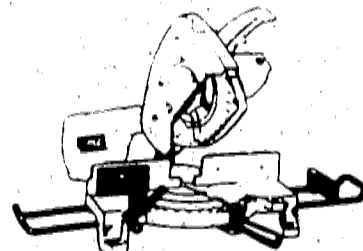
Belt Sander 3" x 21"



Model 9900B \$159<sup>00</sup>

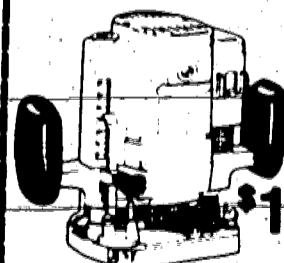
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## TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) ..... \$5.25 4 times or more ..... \$4.50  
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Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) ..... \$9.38 per inch  
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**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY**  
**DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY**

## INDEX:

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| 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS | 4. INSTRUCTIONS | 6. MISCELLANEOUS    | 8. REAL ESTATE | 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES |

<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE 1</b></p> <p><b>BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR</b> Simonizing, Pinstripping, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning. Also Expert Body Work. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.</p> <p><b>UNIROYAL</b> <b>DUNLOP SUMMIT TIRES</b> • Computer Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed A tire for any budget</p> <p><b>ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE</b> 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vauxhall) 688-1090 or 688-0040</p> <p><b>AUTO ACCESSORIES 1</b></p> <p><b>BUY-WISE</b> Auto Parts <b>WHOLESALE</b> To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. &amp; Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union</p> <p><b>AUTO DEALERS 1</b></p> <p><b>LATE MODELS</b> '81 &amp; '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. <b>CUSTOM LEASE 887-7400</b></p> <p><b>MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS</b> <b>MULTI CHEVROLET</b> <b>NEW USED LEASES.</b> 2277 MORRIS AVE., UNION 686-2800</p> <p><b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273 4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing</p>	<p><b>AUTO DEALERS 1</b></p> <p><b>OLDSMOBILE</b> Oldest &amp; Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County <b>ELIZABETH</b> <b>MOTORS, INC.</b> Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050</p> <p><b>AUTOS FOR SALE 1</b></p> <p><b>1981 AMC SPIRIT DL-AM/FM</b> stereo, power steering and brakes, 4 brand new all weather radials, new battery, metallic light blue exterior, 35,000 miles. \$3700. Call Chris at 277-5779, Monday thru Fri- day, 8:30-4.</p> <p><b>AN OLDIE BUT A GOODIE!</b> Classic 1957 Chevrolet Belair Sports Coupe. Good running condition, no rust. Nearly restored to original with many extra parts available. Call Scott, after 6 PM at 241-3485. Serious inquires only Please.</p> <p><b>1979 AMC SPIRIT EL-6</b> cylinder, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, power steering. Low mileage, good condition in and out. Asking \$2750. Call after 5:30, 687-3292.</p> <p><b>1981 BUICK-Regal, 2 door</b> Landau, Power windows, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, air, 45,000 miles, \$6,600. Call after 6 PM 686-4381.</p> <p><b>1974 BUICK-Regal. Good run-</b> ning car. \$800. or best offer. Call 373-4517 between 8 &amp; 5. After 6, 399-8203 ask for Tony.</p> <p><b>1974 CHEVY-Malibu. Ex-</b> cellent transportation, 4 new tires, new brakes, battery, muffler and front end. (with proof), asking \$1,095. 687-1727.</p> <p><b>1976 CATALINA-72,000 miles.</b> Excellent condition, 1 owner, 2 door, 8 cylinder. Radio, air condition, new whitewall tires. 245-3125.</p> <p><b>1976 CHEVY VAN-Windows</b> all around. Automatic, powersteering, air, finished interior. Good condition. \$2190. 233-2600.</p>	<p><b>AUTOS FOR SALE 1</b></p> <p><b>1973 DODGE-dart swinger,</b> powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, 8 cylinder, 85,000 miles. Many new parts. Asking \$1,095. Call 688-2240 after 6 PM.</p> <p><b>1981 DATSUN 200SX-Power</b> steering automatic transmission, air condition- ing, power windows, hat- chback, AM/FM stereo with power booster, power brakes, low mileage. \$5795.00. 687-4099 after 6 P.M.</p> <p><b>1984 DODGE-Colt, DL 9,000</b> miles, "Too Small" must sell. \$5,200. Days 373-5145, evenings 964-7673.</p> <p><b>1977 DATSUN-B-210, 35,000</b> miles, excellent condition, one owner. Garage kept. Snow tires, \$2,500. Call 964-0638.</p> <p><b>1973 GRAN TORINO-PS/PB,</b> A/C. Needs work. \$300. Call 964-4676.</p> <p><b>1975 LINCOLN-Loaded, \$1,200.</b> or best offer. Call between 8 &amp; 6. Ask for Bob, 374-6208.</p> <p><b>1982 MONTE CARLO.</b> Excellent condition, 6 cylinder, low mileage, fully loaded, \$7,200. 964-9657.</p> <p><b>1969 MERCEDES BENZ- 280</b> SEZ, automatic, 6 cylinder, Power steering, brakes, air, body good. \$3,200/offer. 754- 2575.</p> <p><b>1973 PONTIAC-Ventura-</b> Burgundy, V6, automatic, power steering, 52,000 miles. One owner. \$800. Call 564-9371 after 6 PM.</p> <p><b>1978 Pontiac- Sunbird, good</b> body and engine. Asking \$1000.00. Needs some work. Call 558-9125. Ask for Martie.</p> <p><b>1971 PONTIAC-Ventura- V-8,</b> air, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. One owner 92,000 miles. \$1,200. Call evenings 467-5523.</p> <p><b>1980 REGAL-2 door, Burgundy</b> with velour, interior benched seat, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, landau roof, AM FM stereo, 43,000 miles. Priced \$5,900. Call 851-9587. after 6 PM.</p>	<p><b>AUTOS FOR SALE 1</b></p> <p><b>1977 SAAB-CL, 5-door hat</b> chback, good condition. Original owner. Fully serviced, manual, Air condition, sport shocks, 70,000 miles. \$3200/best offer. Call 687-6671.</p> <p><b>AUTOS WANTED 1</b></p> <p><b>WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR</b> <b>JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-</b> <b>1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST</b> <b>PRICES PAID!</b></p> <p><b>We Buy Junk Cars</b> <b>TOP \$ PAID</b> 24 hr. serv. 688-7420</p> <p><b>ENTERTAINMENT 2</b></p> <p><b>ACCORDIANIST TO PLAY</b> <b>AT ANY SOCIAL EVENT</b> <b>AT HOME OR HALL</b> John Lenard 353-0841</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED- Lead</b> vocalist looking to get into Pop Rock Band. Call 687-8041.</p> <p><b>HAVING A WEDDING OR</b> <b>PARTY- Max is available to</b> supply music for all occa- sions. DJ music and lights by <b>MAX DECIBELS, 382-6877.</b></p> <p><b>LOST AND FOUND 2</b></p> <p>Lost &amp; Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Com- munities.</p> <p><b>FOUND-Male Cat, white with</b> large tan markings, wearing flea collar, vicinity of Washington School, Union. Call 964-0018.</p> <p><b>LOST CAT</b> Orange Tiger, long tail, neutered, 8 months old. Answers to Angel Near Washington School area, Union. Without collar. Family brokenhearted. 686-9617.</p> <p><b>PERSONALS 2</b></p> <p><b>CEMETERY PLOTS</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD</b> <b>MEMORIAL PARK</b> Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300</p>	<p><b>PERSONALS 2</b></p> <p><b>DEAR JESUS</b> Praise Your wonderful name- Thank you sweet Jesus for hearing our prayers and answering them. Believe and it shall be done! Seek and you shall find! Knock and the door will open. Have faith and put Jesus in your heart and miracles will fall like rain. We love you Jesus!</p> <p><b>JET-SET</b> <b>Buyer's Plan</b> Pay Wholesale Prices for brand name merchandise. One Time Membership. Fee \$- 39.99 No Quotas. 761-0742 between 4&amp;6 PM for details.</p> <p><b>SINGLE- white young male</b> seeks sincere relationship with single young female. Reply in detail to: S.K., P.O. Box 123, Irvington N.J. 07111.</p> <p><b>Thanksgiving</b> "Novena to St. Anne" O Holy St. Anne, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Anne pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 con- secutive days. I have my re- quest granted. Publication promised. MF-GF.</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 3</b></p> <p><b>BABYSITTING-done in my</b> home in Hillside. All ages. Ex- cellent facilities including backyard. Six years ex- perience as pre-school teacher. Reasonable prices. Call 686-1475.</p> <p><b>EXCELLENT-In Home Pre-</b> Nursery program, 12 months plus; two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-5822, or 964-9276.</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3</b></p> <p><b>MOTHER with 3 year old will</b> take care of your child during working hours. Full/Part time, Springfield. Call 467- 2319.</p> <p><b>MATURE WOMAN-will drive</b> you to the Doctor, Dentist, Shopping, Etc. Reasonable.</p> <p><b>NEW JERSEY-BELL</b> <b>SUPERVISOR</b> <b>RETIRING EARLY.</b> <b>SEEKING PART OR</b> <b>FULL TIME EMPLOY-</b> <b>MENT. CALL 686-2244.</b></p> <p><b>HELP WANTED 3</b></p> <p><b>"APPLICATIONS FOR</b> <b>PLAYGROUND LEADERS</b> <b>FOR 1985 SEASON</b> <b>AVAILABLE AT BOROUGH</b> <b>HALL, 110 E. WESTFIELD</b> <b>AVENUE OR CASANO COM-</b> <b>MUNITY CENTER,</b> <b>CHESTNUT STREET,</b> <b>ROSELLE PARK. CLOSING</b> <b>DATE FOR RETURN OF AP-</b> <b>PLICATIONS IS APRIL 1,</b> <b>1985."</b></p> <p><b>BABYSITTER-Mature</b> woman to babysit for 2 children, ages 6 &amp; 8 on school holidays or when sick, in Linden home. References re- quired. 925-5663.</p> <p><b>BUSY-Kenilworth office seeks</b> bright eager person with good figure aptitude. Some typing preferred. Call Mary, 741-2500.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER- For doctor's</b> office. Part time, make your own hours. Call 374-1818.</p>
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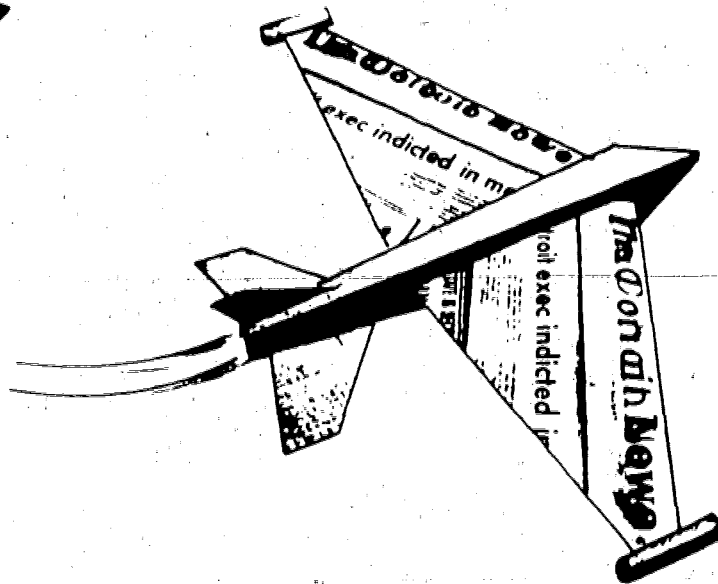








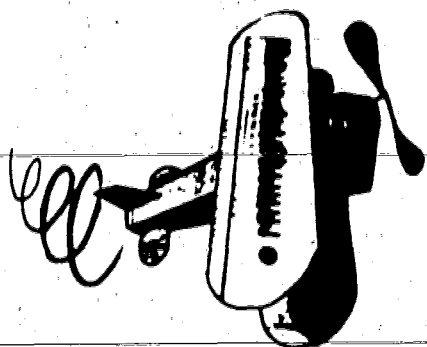
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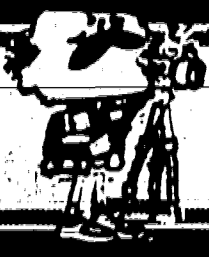


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# Rebecca's forecast

For the week of March 7 to 14.

**LIBRA** (9/24-10/23) Use the early part of this week to clear away old problems once and for all. Double check all messages and correspondence. Money talk could be testy for all concerned. Later stick with the tried and true important commitments are in store. Rethink a purchase before proceeding.

**SCORPIO** (10/24-11/22) You may have to defend your position or offer explanations early in the week. Keep career aims straight and a health matter could dictate a change of plans at the last minute. Later important trends emerge that favor new or improved sources of income. Consider adding new skills.

**SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21) Many will feel as though they are on an emotional seesaw during this mostly trying and oftentimes emotional period. Unexpected events are in store for many and a reclusive attitude will be felt by some. Later another's flattery is hard to ignore and draws your full fledged interest.

**CAPRICORN** (12/22-1/20) This is a touchy week for most and solutions may be few and far between for the moment. The less you try to straighten things out now the better. Things untangle themselves shortly. Later romantic encounters brighten your outlook. Keep personal matters to yourself and your intuition pays off.

**AQUARIUS** (1/21-2/19) Try to avoid making important decisions until you're sure you have all the vital information. Steer clear of argumentative people or situations and keep all transactions on the up and up or you risk your good name. Later resist the temptation to overindulge. Help from behind the scenes is felt.

**PISCES** (2/20-3/20) Sudden changes in work or home matters are indicated for some and more than one compromise could be on the agenda. You may find it better to keep a low profile for now. Later in this period keep money and friends very separate and capitalize on new money-making opportunities.

**ARIES** (3/21-4/20) Don't be tempted to ignore the warning signals in health or employment matters early in this week. Then answers to personal dilemmas seem to evade you for the moment. Later another may disapprove of your behavior. Certain friendships are strengthened and many encounter true romantic finds!

**TAURUS** (4/21-5/21) Keeping things under wraps may be difficult during this week. Private matters flourish and personal goings on may cause you to shelve your obligations. Later financial agreements are reached. Guard your privacy from intruding eyes and changes on the domestic scene can only be for the best.

**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21) A restless or edgy mood prevails for many during this period. You would be wise to think twice before speaking all during this time. You may need a respite from day-to-day encounters or routine. You seem to want more than may be available to you for the time being. Later expect a romantic shock!

**CANCER** (6/22-7/23) It's likely that career or health matters could infringe on personal plans early in this period. Romance could be a letdown and important changes are likely on the home front in coming months. A move may be in the offing. Later mix business with pleasure. Travel plans may be on the agenda.

**LEO** (7/24-8/23) Be careful in travel, communications and correspondence all during this week or mishaps are likely to occur. Romantic daydreams take you away from the problems at hand. Later certain alliances begin to feel the strain of recent months and health dilemmas within the family emerge for some.

**VIRGO** (8/24-9/23) This may be a rather emotionally charged period for many where marital or partnership alliances are concerned. Financial difficulties are soon eased for many and talking things over with key people brings rewards. Later a rude awakening for some is in store where romantic expectations are concerned.

# Singles Calendar

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc. Dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

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

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

March 8—Gregory Club of New Jersey, 30 plus dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. White Eagle Manor, Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield. 942-7831.

March 8—Singles' Parents Group of Westfield, St. Patrick's Day

dance, 8:45 p.m. K of C Hall, North Avenue, Scotch Plains. 232-8018.

March 8—Suburban Widows and Widowers, meeting, 8 p.m. Ryan Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. 761-4130, 376-4604.

March 10—Jewish Singles Dance, (singles in their '20s and '30s) Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway exit 138. 797-6877.

March 10—Gregory Club of New Jersey, (Catholic Singles over 30), covered dish supper, K of C Hall, Chestnut Street, Nutley. 5 p.m. 942-7831.

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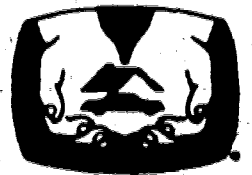
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