

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

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Two sections

35 CENTS

Esemplare, Unchester win; budgets rejected

By SHAWN EVANS

In one of the strongest voter turnouts in recent years, Mountainside voters elected incumbent Linda Esemplare and newcomer Dorothy Unchester to the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday and also defeated both the local and Union County Regional High School budgets.

Unchester collected a total of 719 votes with Esemplare, elected to her third term, capturing a total of 696 votes in the borough's 10 districts.

In competition for the two three-year seats, one which is being vacated by board President Camie Delaney, Unchester and Esemplare narrowly defeated Elizabeth Pellezza and William Vetter, who received a total of 637 and 628 votes respectively.

In the voter breakdown, calculated for pairs of adjoining districts, Esemplare received 106 votes in the 1st and 2nd district; 128 in the 3rd and 4th; 146 in the 5th and 6th; 167 in the 7th and 8th; and 141 in districts 9 and 10.

"I'm just very happy about it; I was getting nervous

but now that it's over I'm going to rest and just enjoy Easter with my family," Esemplare said. Esemplare's sentiments also centered around the defeat of the budget, which she continually maintained was too high and could have been decreased due to the district's decline in enrollment.

Meanwhile, Unchester, who favored the local tab, said she was sorry that more people were not aware of the real issues.

"I'm just sorry that there were so many misrepresented facts," she said. Regarding her victory she said, "I thought it would be a close race; I'm looking forward to serving the children of Mountainside and representing the school."

Unchester carried 107 votes in the first two districts, followed by 172 in the 3rd and 4th. In districts 5 and 6, she received a combined 182 votes, with 128 in the 7th and 8th districts and 119 in the 9th and 10th.

Mountainside voters gave thumbs down to the 1985-86 \$2,754,123 local school budget by 145 votes.

Out of the total figure, 704 residents voted against the

\$2,262,62 to be raised in taxes for current expenses. A total of 559 voters favored it. The budget did not include an amount for capital outlay.

The local budget, which came under scrutiny by many residents in the borough due to an increase of 4.4 percent, or roughly six tax points, drew a considerable amount of discussion over the past several weeks.

Residents packed the Deerfield School cafeteria during a March 5 public hearing, with many contending that several of the increases noted in certain line items could have been cut, without affecting the students.

Those in support of the budget argued that the increase was based on the Cost of Living index and the board only had control over 15 percent of the cost of it.

In the vote on the \$24.1 million regional school budget, a total of 610 Mountainside voters rejected the regional current expense package, which was supported by 456 votes.

District-wide, 2,776 voters were in favor of the

current expense, with 2,392 against it.

On the capital outlay portion of the budget, 390 borough residents voted against it, with 588 supporting it. Overall, district voters approved the capital outlay by a 2,577 to 2,392 margin.

Among the other five towns that compose the regional district—Berkeley Heights, Garwood, Kenilworth and Springfield all voted to approve both the current expense and capital outlay appropriations for the budget. Clark opposed both the current expense and capital outlay proposals.

In an uncontested race, incumbent David Hart of Mountainside was re-elected to a seat on the Union County Regional Board with 872 votes, not including absentee ballots. Melvin D. Altman in Clark and incumbent Evelyn Waldt in Springfield were also re-elected in uncontested races, while former board member John E. Conlin was elected in Garwood, where no candidates had filed, by accumulating 107 write-in votes.

Easter message

Easter's hope of resurrection

By THE REV. JOHN M. GOLDING

St. James Church
Springfield

An Easter theme — The cornerstone of Christianity is faith in the resurrection of Christ. This faith is of paramount importance in Christ's own life and in the life of Christians of every age.

To see the importance in His own resurrection we must study His attitude toward His suffering and crucifixion in the light of human psychology. Christ believed that He had to suffer and die in order to accomplish God's plan of salvation. No human being is psychologically capable of accepting the kind of suffering and humiliation that Roman

crucifixion implied unless something good will come out of it in the future. Christ could not have accepted Calvary without belief in His resurrection and ultimate glorification which would vindicate Him and His message.

The problem: Good Friday presented to future audiences was: a crucified God. Who could possibly believe in a God who was destroyed by human hands and humiliated by death on the cross as a common criminal? The followers of Christ must present to the world the resurrection as something plausible and convincing. They, in the early Christian community, believed and taught the resurrection with

solid, reasonable and unhesitating faith.

Faith in the Resurrection of Christ is very important in the life of the Christian today. Faith in the resurrection of Christ is the only thing that can make faith in our own resurrection at the time credible. This faith in our own resurrection is the only solid reason for taking up our Cross daily in the footsteps of Christ. It is the only motivation for pain, suffering, persecution and the ultimate witness to Christ: martyrdom.

This Easter let us prayerfully celebrate in a stronger way the resurrection of Christ — Christ's Resurrection in preparation for our own resurrection.

Dayton mourns crash victim

The American flag at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was flown at half mast this week in homage to student Kipp Levinson of Mountainside, who was killed early Sunday when his car skidded off a curve and crashed into a tree on Wood Valley Road.

An estimated total of some 500 to 750 mourners, including family members, students and friends, turned out at Temple Emanu El in Westfield Monday to pay their respects in funeral services held for Levinson, a star athlete and one of the top ranked students at Dayton. Following the service, reported to have been attended by most of the

senior class, Levinson was buried at B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

"He will be sadly missed," said Dayton Principal Anne Romano. "He was an unusually talented young man who was loved and respected by his fellow students and athletes."

The 18-year-old honor student of Foothill Way, Mountainside, died early Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, as a result of injuries sustained in the crash.

Levinson was co-editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper, "The Dayton Journal" and an athlete who excelled in cross country and tennis.

Police said Levinson was fatally injured after he lost control of his car when the vehicle he was driving skidded off a curve and careened off the road and hit a tree.

Levinson was travelling east on Wood Valley Road and was just two blocks from his home when the 1979 Jeep Wagoneer he was skidded off the road at high speed, according to police.

Mountainside Police Chief William Alder said Monday that the patrolman who responded to the scene of the accident reported that Levinson may have been drinking and was believed to have attended a

(Continued on page 3)

Board appoints new principal

By SHAWN EVANS

The Mountainside Board of Education, in the final meeting chaired by outgoing President Camie Delaney, approved the appointment of James A. Johnson Jr. Monday as Deerfield School principal for the 1985-86 school year.

Johnson, 37, is presently a fourth grade instructor at the school.

He was the principal at the former Beechwood School from 1979-82, and served as vice principal of Deerfield between 1982-83, and two years ago he began instructing a class in social studies.

Prior to his appointment as principal at Beechwood he taught in the Mountainside school system.

"I am looking forward to working with the fine staff at Deerfield next year," Johnson said.

Two of the six board members present, Linda Esemplare and Pat Knodell, rejected the appointment of the full-time principal. Both have opposed hiring someone to fill the post, which was to be vacated by the retirement of current Principal Alan Shapiro in June.

Likewise, Esemplare and Knodell, contending that the duties of the principal and superintendent should be combined in an effort to reduce costs, voted against the motion to approve the appointment of Superintendent Dr. Margaret Kantes for 1985-86.

Esemplare explained that in voting against both positions, she hoped to bring about the eventual elimination of the two administrative positions.

Also, in another 4-2 vote, the board approved the appointments of Suplie, Clooney & Co., accountants;

Raymond D. O'Brien, attorney; Charles Perle, DDS, dental inspector; Dr. John O. Percy Jr., medical inspector; Dr. Ronald R. Rawitt, psychiatrist; and Bettina Jordan, community relations consultant.

Esemplare and Knodell voted against the reappointment of Jordan, contending that it would save money to have the teachers or members of the Parent/Teacher Association act in a public relations capacity.

The board unanimously approved the district's five-year curriculum plan, a mini-grant for a pilot audiovisual production program, and several summer curriculum writing appointments.

In other action, the present text-

books and curricula being used were approved for the 1985-86 school year.

The board also renewed its contract with its present milk supplier, Stokes Dairy Inc. of Franklin Lakes at no increase in cost.

Other contracts approved by the board included a refuse contract with the Somerset Carting Co. Inc. of Garwood at an increased cost of 5 percent, a renewal of a fuel contract with Eastern of New Jersey Inc. of Jersey City at the same rate as last year, and a contract for landscaping and lawn care.

The reorganizational meeting for the new board is scheduled to be held on April 15 at 8 p.m. after Deerfield School's spring vacation, the week of April 15-17.

Paper has new format

Walter Worrall, publisher, has announced that a new format has been adopted for this newspaper. While retaining local community news for each of the nine individual communities served, other news elements — regional, social and sports news — will now be offered on a combined basis.

"The new format is the result of six months of research, study and planning which uncovered a strong relationship between residents of all our communities in the area of sports and social activity," said Worrall.

"We are attempting to give readers more news by retaining the (volume) amount of individual community news and expanding the regional coverage," he said.

Coinciding with the announcement of a new editorial format, the trade name for this group of eight weekly newspapers, formerly known as Suburban Publishing Corp., will now be known as County Leader Newspapers. The corporate name will remain Suburban Publishing Corp.

"The County Leader name is a much more positive name for us because we serve the dominant towns in Union County, as well as Irvington and Vailsburg in Essex County," said Worrall. "The County Leader name also puts us in tune with our Focus on Union County name and perhaps suggests a direction for our newspapers as we look to the future."

Colorful accessories add excitement to homes

By SHAWN EVANS

With the arrival of spring comes a time for renewal and change, whether it's simply a new haircut, wardrobe or home improvements.

The latter — adding a new twist to the home — may be thought of as time consuming or financially burdening, but according to a Mountainside accessory design consultant, as long as you add "BAGG," you've got the ideal home.

"BAGG," according to designer Maryann Cusano, stands for black, art, glass and greenery, the four essentials to decorating.

"If you want a new look to your home, you don't have to discard your furniture, you just need to add accessories," Cusano explains.

Her tips for essential "ingredients" that she shares on occasion with local organizations, can bring about unique differences in a room she says.

"You've got to have something black in the room to add weight; it doesn't matter what it is, it can be something as minor as that plate holder," she says, gesturing to her dining table.

She explains that art work should be added to the home because it adds color and attracts the eye. The type of art should be centered around anything that "makes you happy."

"A lot of the things in here are things that people have given me. I'm sentimental in that I keep things — it adds a more personal touch and it's very important to have things in the home that make you happy. I mean after you have a house, you've got to have things that make you happy."

Emphasizing accessories, she says other elements of the "BAGG"

theory, Cusano says that glass is essential because it adds volume or depth to a room, such as mirrors or glass tables, and the greenery effect from plants adds life to the home.

Other points that she shares with clients center around color, adding that color is essential to a home because it defines space, indicates mood and projects personality.

"Because of the emotional effect of color, it can make living space feel exciting or subdued, she says.

She explains that vivid colors in a home provide a stimulating effect if one's daily existence is somewhat placid and relatively uneventful. Likewise, if one's existence is

"It's very important to use things that make you happy because after all, you have to live with it."

—Maryann Cusano
Accessory designer

strenuous, he or she, then it would be wise to complement the home with more relaxing colors.

Regarding color distribution, Cusano says that one hue should dominate the room, covering as much as two-thirds.

"The second hue should subordinate to the first by covering nearly all the remaining one-third; then the other colors in the room should simply be accents. The color distribution will affect the room's balance," she explains.

Although styles and techniques used to decorate a home may not come and go as frequently as fashion

trends in the clothing industry, Cusano says it is no longer stylish to place a lamp in front of a window, but adds that some of the accessories which have been around for a while will remain, such as brass and mirrors.

Also, she says a room should have two conversation pieces — a major one such as a couch or loveseat — and a minor one, such as tables and chairs.

Married with two children, Cusano says she has always been interested in accessory designing, and admits to having "tons" of home decorating magazines.

She began utilizing her talents on a semi-professional basis three years ago as a freelance consultant for residents as well as on a commercial basis.

Cusano's Garrot Road home is filled with personal touches. She turned what could have remained as a bleak, long narrow hallway, into an interesting gallery of family portraits.

Moving into her living room area, Cusano accented the room with a mixture of apricot and teal-blue furniture.

Lamps, hand painted with a contemporary oriental design, rest on two end tables which border the couch.

"You don't always have to have two lamps, but when you only have one you should always place the pillows on the same end of the couch where the lamp sits," she says.

She parts her drapery just enough to allow privacy, but enough to reveal the picture window which adds volume as well as the outdoor light which accents the hardwood floors.

Another portion of her room is accented by a huge game table made of all natural wood, which she and her husband purchased in Italy. Because of the long legs on the table, she added skirts to the two chairs bordering the table to conceal their legs.

Cusano emphasizes that decorating does not have to be expensive and that it's easy to provide an "eclectic look" or a mixture of two or more furniture styles simply by adding accessories to furniture and items that are already in the home.

"Experiment with the accessories; art, flowers, pillows, lamps and other ornaments make bright spots of color that attract the eye and the attention; old things mixed with the new can add an attractive change to a room," she says.

Inside story

The offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday.

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In Focus

Spring is here and it's time to think about the growing season ahead. Tips on how to get a "green thumb" appear in Garden spots on Page 2.

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Dayton mourns crash victim

(Continued from page 1)
party on Saturday night held at a private residence.

Alder said that according to police inspections of the scene of the accident, the road was dry, but the car was moving at "an excessive speed" when it hit the curve.

"It was obvious from the way the accident occurred that the operator of the vehicle was not in control of it

when he went around the curve," Alder said.

Mountainside Detective Sergeant Jerry Rice is currently conducting an investigation into reports that Levinson may have been served alcohol at a private party late Saturday night. Alder said that as of Tuesday, police had not yet received the results of a toxicology test from an

autopsy of Levinson's body.

Alder said that the Mountainside Rescue Squad arrived quickly after the accident and initially paramedics indicated that they felt Levinson could be saved. "But no one at any time realized the extent of his internal injuries," Alder stated.

Alder said that Levinson was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, but the maximum impact of the crash was sustained by the front, left-hand side of the vehicle, on the driver's side.

Romano said that Levinson was a very outgoing young man with an outstanding personality who made many contributions to the high school.

In addition to serving as co-editor of the school newspaper, Levinson

was captain of the cross-country team and a member of the Dayton tennis team. Levinson played first doubles for the tennis team when it captured the North Jersey Section 2 Group 2 championships two years ago, the first sectional championship in boys' tennis ever won by the school.

Levinson was to have graduated in the top 2 percent of his class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He was also selected by his teachers and fellow students as Mr. Regional in 1984 and 1985 for his outstanding achievements and contributions to the school.

Born in Montana, Levinson lived in Nashville and Chicago before his family moved to Mountainside 14 years ago.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. Joel and Barbara; two sisters, Marcy and Dana, and his grandparents, William and Ruth Fineman.



SPARKLING CONTEST PRIZES—Mrs. H. Harding Brown, left, and Mrs. Leslie F. Nautley Jr., both of Westfield, display part of a jewelry collection which has been donated anonymously to the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital for use as raffle prizes at the Annual Spring Parties, scheduled for April 17 and 18. Brown, prize chairperson, said tickets for the fundraising social event to be held at L'Affaire, Mountainside, are still available but going fast.

Acid rain action urged

U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg has urged Congress to act quickly to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions which cause acid rain.

"Every day we delay, another 100,000 tons of sulfur dioxide pollution is spewed out over our cities, our forests and crops, our rivers and streams," Lautenberg said. "An acid rain control program would reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 40 percent."

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has found that New Jersey's Pine Barrens are especially vulnerable to acid rain, Lautenberg said.

"Acid rain affects not only our natural resources, but it eats away

at our buildings and bridges, our nation's priceless monuments, and, most importantly, acid rain damages the health of our young and elderly," he said.

Renovated bridge reopens

The Mountain Avenue Bridge in Mountainside was reopened to traffic last Thursday, in a brief ceremony attended by Union County and local officials.

"The new bridge will facilitate vehicle travel through the area," said G. Richard Malgran, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Many such bridges in our county have experienced deterioration due to age and use. We are constantly assessing our infrastructure county-wide to determine which projects are the most needed. This bridge opening is another step in that process."

According to county engineering officials, the Mountain Avenue Bridge was constructed between 1890 - 1905, with the county making modifications in 1917 and in 1922 by two Westfield construction firms.

"The new bridge, designed by the county's Division of Engineering, is a reinforced concrete box culvert, 20-feet wide and 9-feet high," explained County Manager Louis J. Coletti. "Construction began in February of this year and was completed this week."

The Conti Construction Co., Inc., of South Plainfield performed the work at a cost of \$379,793. The cost of engineering services was reimbursed through Federal Aid - Urban Systems funding.

Echo names Evans managing editor

The Mountainside Echo named Shawn Evans the new managing editor of the paper this week. Evans, who has been covering the borough since November as a reporter, took over as managing editor beginning with today's issue of the Echo.

Evans succeeds Philip Gimson, the managing editor of the Echo since March 1984, who will remain on staff as editor of County Leader Newspapers, with Timothy Owens, in supervising the editorial department for the suburban group of eight weekly newspapers.

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For most of us our individually owned homes are our greatest asset. When demands are made for the enactment or increasing of rent control, individual homeowners take it on the chin. For income properties, taxes are based on rent rolls. When rents remain low, taxes are not adjusted upward to help pay for the costs of local government. Who takes up the slack? For the most part it is the "man-in-the-middle", Mr. Average Homeowner, Mr. Good Guy.

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Help your representatives maintain Irvington as a clean, progressive, nice-place-to-live. Let them hear from you. And always remember, local rent controls do not apply to senior citizens or low income housing. You will not hurt any deserving person by asking that rent control be curbed or eliminated. Call Town Hall, tell your representatives what you want.

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Congratulations

The votes have been counted and the victorious candidates will soon take their seats on the Mountainside Board of Education. The 1985 election is history.

The winners are to be congratulated, but they cannot bask in the light of victory too long. The real work lies ahead. Decisions will have to be made which will directly affect the quality of education for the community's children.

In the future, the board will continue to face the issue of providing the best education at the least expense, while struggling with the variables faced by suburban districts across the state — declining enrollment and escalating fixed costs. Undoubtedly, the issue of reducing administrative costs, which has prompted many to suggest the possibility of combining the posts of superintendent and principal, will remain a matter that will have to be addressed. We hope that the board will listen to all sides of the issue, providing a maximum opportunity for public input, but carefully research and evaluate the potential consequences of making any such dramatic change. Since the community appears almost unanimous in its support of maintaining local control of the school system, the new board will have to demonstrate operational efficiency and a commitment to educational excellence to prevent the threat of regionalization. Additionally, the board must continue to show responsiveness to the problems of the public while maintaining a cautious, even-handed approach in handling personnel matters to reduce the potential for future controversies. Individual board members should also do their utmost to get their fellow residents involved in participating in meetings and issues affecting the school system. We hope that this effort will ultimately ensure continued competition in future board elections and inspire active debate on educational issues among members of the community.

Other issues will surely crop up. But that is another one of the challenges facing the new board — the ability to deal with issues that are unique to this school district in a timely and thorough manner. Our best wishes go to the new board, with the great hope that the confidence of Tuesday's voters has not been misplaced.

Photo forum

CABBAGE KIDS—Frank and Janice Vecchione of Union took this picture of their son, Vincent, born Nov. 8, 1984, in the middle of the 'cabbage patch.' If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Prime time

85 and over population fastest growing in U.S.

By CY BRICKFIELD

All of us recognize that Americans are living longer, but probably many of us do not realize that the number of persons age 85 and older is growing at a faster rate than any other age group in our society.

Today, we have approximately 2.6 million Americans in the 85-plus age category. According to a projection of the United States Census Bureau, the number of Americans in this group will nearly double to 5.1 million by the end of this century. And by the year 2050, the Census Bureau expects us to have an amazing 16 million Americans over 85. If that happens as predicted, our oldest Americans would comprise 5 percent of our total population.

Until recently, very little research was devoted to studying the economic status, living patterns, and health care problems of people over 85. This is partly due to the fact that the burgeoning of our eldest population segment is a fairly recent phenomenon. The 1900 census, for example, recorded only 123,000 Americans who had reached or

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

passed the age of 85.

Now for the first time, researchers are finally focusing more attention on the oldest of our old. Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute of Aging, reports that NIA is now spending \$800,000 a year on studies of our over-85 population, and he expects the funds devoted to this research to be doubled next year.

Our oldest Americans are being studied partly to understand more clearly their needs and attitudes, partly to provide clues to aging that may benefit younger generations.

Rep. Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, who will celebrate his 85th birthday Sept. 8 and is still one of the most active and vital members of the U.S. Congress, told reporter Glenn Collins of The New York Times: "We know more than we ever knew before, but we still don't know enough... We do know that we must prepare to accommodate increasingly large numbers of elderly people in our society."

Although nearly one-fourth live in institutions, principally nursing homes, it is encouraging to note that more than half (54.6 percent) are still living in their own homes as independent householders. It should be mentioned, however, that they

frequently have children or other relatives who live nearby and provide various kinds of support, and that 11 percent of the over-85 population lives with their children.

It's not so surprising that many of those 85 and older are poor. In 1983, the most recent year for which figures are available, 21.3 percent had incomes below the official poverty level.

Only 4 percent of the income of the oldest of the old comes from earnings. Although it is estimated that approximately one-third of them have assets such as savings and property, the great majority of the very old rely on Social Security benefits as their chief source of income. Hence any curtailment of those benefits can be particularly painful to them.

The principal causes of death among the very old, according to The Times article, are heart disease and stroke, with pneumonia and Alzheimer's disease being significant contributing factors. Cancer, noted Dr. Kenneth G. Manton, a Duke University Medical School researcher, tends to occur less often for those who have survived to extreme old age than for those who are younger. And medical treatment of the very old is often

complicated — even more than in younger elders — by a multiplicity of chronic ailments.

One of the greatest deficiencies of our present health care system — and one that will have a profound impact on the elderly — is that we have not really tackled the catastrophic financial effects of prolonged medical or custodial care in nursing homes. Such care can now cost \$20,000 or more a year, an expense well beyond the financial means of many older patients and their families.

Last year, the nation as a whole spent more than \$25 billion for such services, approximately half being paid by nursing home residents and their families, with Medicare paying only about 2 percent, and private insurance policies less than 1 percent. For patients who were truly impoverished, Medicaid and other public assistance programs paid 47 percent of the bill.

Clearly, there is a need for government, business firms, health care providers, insurance companies, and older Americans to join in devising programs that would spread — and minimize — the grave financial risks of long-term care, making longer life a bonus worth looking forward to.

On the bright side

Spring cleaning uncovers 'treasures'

By GERRI DIGESU

I was buzzing along with my spring cleaning and doing fine until the harpoon hit me on the head — the one we keep in our bedroom closet just in case a whale passes through.

Seriously, my husband had plans for a "nautical" room about 10 years ago and the harpoon was to be part of the decor — that and the natural looking, larger-than-life replicas of crabs, lobsters and fish that sleep in the attic. Maybe someday we'll pull it all together.

You have to understand two things about the way I clean. First is that my idea of cleaning is to discard or consolidate junk to make room for the dust to breathe or blow away. We've lived in our home 17 years and I guess the last time I spring cleaned was about 16 years ago.

Second, when anyone attempts to clean in my house, it's a combination of going on a scavenger hunt and sweeping a minefield. Nothing surprises me anymore.

The attic is beyond description and the second floor is interesting. My last run through came up with the following: When I reached under our bed, I discovered a New York Yankees poster I had hidden from the kids in order to surprise them, plus a metal container of chocolate chip cookies we had made for Christmas that I didn't want the kids to find. Dare I open the box?

In the cabinet under the bathroom sink rested the Frisbee I had confiscated when the kids were flipping it along the upstairs hallway. Two baseballs appeared in the drawer with my pajamas. They had been hidden for the same reason — to

discourage athletic contests on the second floor.

When I reached the first floor, I discovered the kitchen curtain has slipped down the rod, maybe from the weight of the dust. In the dining room cabinet, plunked on top of a favorite Williamsburg plate, was a metal toy hand grenade and wads of bubble gum wrappers. Nancy had found a hiding place where she knew I never looked.

At least this time I didn't find any blood worms or sand worms frozen to the side of the freezer as I did last year when my husband couldn't find his bait.

Removing bread from the oven (defrosting white bread, not home-baked), I had to move a pair of sneakers that were drying over the pilot light.

My final sweep through the basement confirmed two facts: I do have a green thumb after all. The Swedish Ivy stuffed into a container that I had plunked into the washtub to get it out of my way temporarily two weeks ago, was thriving. Maybe I should move all my plants to the cellar.

And I discovered that my two sons are more resourceful than I thought they were. We hardly ever use our fireplaces, but I thought I should check the receptacle built into the cellar wall where the ashes drop down from the fireplace upstairs. There were no ashes, but what a great collection of girlie magazines.

So you think I'm a slob and my husband says every drawer in our house is a junk drawer. But I bet I could pass a "black glove test" with flying colors.

Money management

Planning now can cut tax bill for 1985

This is the time of year when everyone thinks about income taxes. If you're like most people, you're lamenting over how much of your 1984 income goes to Uncle Sam. If your tax bill is too high, now is the time to think about some reliable methods for cutting it next year.

You can cut your tax bill for 1985 through tax planning and by learning the basics about new tax rules, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). By thinking about 1985 income taxes now, an investor can map out a strategy for taking capital gains and losses; people who use a car or computer for both business and personal purposes can nail down deductions by using a record-keeping method that complies with new IRS regulations and — most importantly — you can familiarize yourself with the tax rules likely to affect your personal circumstances.

Shortened capital gains holding period: All investments made after June 22, 1984 are subject to a new capital gains holding period. Once you've got a long-term capital gain

(Previously, an investment had to be held for more than a year to qualify for long-term capital gains treatment.) That's good news for investors because only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is taxed. A short-term capital gain on investments held for six months or less is fully taxable.

Planning tip: CPAs say this rule has a double edge. The shortened holding period can work against you on a losing investment because it now takes half the time to be saddled with a long-term loss. You can only deduct 50 cents for every dollar of long-term losses. However, if you use a long-term loss to offset a short-term gain with long-term losses.

Business deductions: The most controversial new rule requires a diary of auto travel. Previously, the rule was more lax, requiring only adequate records or corroborating evidence of these expenses. The log must show the date of the business travel, the business reason for the trip and the mileage driven. On your tax return, you may be required to say that you kept a log. (Recently, the IRS has relaxed the record-keeping requirements on farm vehicles, vehicles used all day for business and by sales and service workers who drive frequently. You may want to check with your CPA

about further modifications of the record keeping requirements.) This year you must also keep a log if you are writing off the cost of a computer that is used for both personal and business purposes. The log must document how much time is spent for business reasons and the nature of the work. The new record keeping rules also apply to business meals, entertainment and other business expenses.

Planning tip: If you haven't already done so, get a log from your local CPA or purchase one. Be sure the log complies with IRS reporting requirements. Prepare a filing system to store receipts from business lunches. Computer buffs may want to prepare a file that shows how much time they used their computers for work. You may want to make a printout of this log each month.

A host of other rules are hard to plan for, but you may be able to cut your tax bill by becoming familiar with them:

Cash transactions: Anyone who receives more than \$10,000 in cash in a single transaction, or a group of related transactions, must report it to the IRS using Form 8300.

Divorce: Beginning in 1985, the exemption for a child of divorced or separated parents goes to the

custodial parent, unless the custodial parent agrees otherwise in writing. This applies to divorce agreements drawn up after Dec. 31, 1984. Newly divorced persons will also be affected by new alimony rules, which are designed to prevent the abusive deductions of the past. Now, alimony payments of \$10,000 or more a year must be continual for at least six years to be deductible.

Charitable contributions: You'll need an appraisal of any charitable contributions of property, such as a painting or book, that is worth more than \$5,000. The appraisal must be made by an independent appraiser and must be attached to your 1985 tax return. Another change in the deduction for charitable giving: If you drive a car for charity in 1985, you can deduct the actual cost of gasoline, oil and repairs or use the new, more generous 12 cents a mile rate. Previously, the standard mileage rate was nine cents a mile.

Other new rules that you should plan to use to your advantage affect discount bonds, fringe benefits and interest-free loans — just to name a few. To keep your tax bill as low as possible, you need to change a strategy that incorporates all of the new rules affecting you. You may want to find a CPA for help with tax planning.

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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 marketing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing..... Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.



PLANNING for the April 22 Clap-A-Thon are, from left, Fred Metzger of Roselle Park, Glen Staron (standing) of the Boys and Girls Club, Diana Loya of Springfield, dance instructor Evelyn Clark and Jennifer Mehr of Union.

Benefit held in memory of first grader

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Central New Jersey Chapter, and the Union Boys and Girls Club of Union will sponsor a Clap-A-Thon April 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the club. All proceeds from this event will go toward leukemia research in memory of Sharon Ann Loya of Springfield who died of acute non-lymphocytic leukemia in October 1984.

Sharon was a first grader at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, and participated in dance classes under the instruction of Evelyn Clark of the Boys and Girls Club. She was a parishioner of Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, Rahway.

In the Clap-A-Thon, the children will be asked to get sponsors to sponsor them per minute for a total of five minutes. This week, all children in grades kindergarten through eight attending schools in Springfield, Union and St. James School, Springfield, will be sent home with a form to participate in the Clap-A-Thon, as well as members of the dance classes of Union Boys and Girls Club, CCD Classes of Saint Thomas, and the BCY youth group under the instruction of Steve Yacik.

that through the youth of Union County we will be able to raise funds to help in the research of leukemia for a cure of this dread disease."

The honorary chairwoman of the event is Dorothy Stallworth, a music teacher who has taught in the Springfield school system for several years and who is in her own fight against leukemia since diagnosis in 1978. Stallworth will be starting the Clap-A-Thon. Glen Staron, assistant executive director of the Boys and Girls Club in Union, has helped coordinate and open the doors of the club for any child, or group, in the area who wishes to participate in the event. Further information is available from the society at 687-3450, or the club at 687-2697.

Waste issues are topic

Representatives of Union County business and government will gather Wednesday to discuss waste issues facing the county and the state.

The Solid and Hazardous Waste Seminar, sponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Union County Solid Waste Office and the Suburban and Union Township Chambers of Commerce, will be held at the Ramada Inn, Clark, Garden State Parkway exit 135.

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, noted "Waste management is perhaps the largest single issue facing the business community. Hazardous waste is a particularly vexing problem and management of other commercial waste is also becoming a major issue in terms of the environment and disposal costs."

The one-day seminar will bring experts on waste management from industry and from the state, local and county governments. Guest

speakers include Dr. Marwan M. Sadat, P.E., Waste Management Director, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection; Mary T. Sheil, Recycling administrator, New Jersey Department of Energy; Joseph E. Kazar, Union County Solid Waste planner; Garland C. Boothe Jr., Westfield councilman and chairman, Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council; Joseph M. Hartnett, administrator, City of Rahway; Edward M. Cornell Jr., executive director, Waste Management Association, Inc.; and State Sen. Raymond J. Lesniak, D-20.

The seminar is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes lunch and a special appearance of Mr. R.E. Cycle, the working symbol of the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, who will demonstrate "The Magic Is... Recycling Pays."

The registration fee is \$25. Attendance is limited. Information is available from the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 352-0900.

As stated by one of the volunteers involved, "the courage and positive spirit that Sharon had shown in her fight against leukemia will live in our memories forever and we hope

'Who's Who' lists students

Thirty-eight students from Kean College of New Jersey, including several local residents, will be listed in the 1984-85 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those selected include Thomas Baggstron of Union, Fred Benedict of Irvington, Elizabeth Cifrodella of Newark, Lisa Ann Cybulski of Linden, Joseph Guglielmo of Newark, Joan Koerber of Newark, Joan McCann of Union, Michelle McSweeney of Roselle, Frank Saunders of Union, Frank Yablonsky of Springfield and Helen Zipper of Union.

Janice Murray, associate dean of students said, "Each of the students

selected have demonstrated excellence and achievement in several aspects of their lives. This is a great honor for them and they are really excited about it."

Murray said a committee at Kean used four criteria for nominating the students: participation and leadership in academics and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college community, scholarship ability and the potential for future achievement.

"The faculty, staff, and students who nominate the recipients see this award as an honor deserved by those who are truly outstanding," Murray said.

JWV to hear guest speaker

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans will hold its monthly bagel breakfast-business meeting April 14, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning program, Al Lehner of the American Cancer Society, will present a short seminar of the workings of the association against the disease.

Information is available from

Membership Chairman, Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres, 379-9188, or Commander Murray Nathanson 376-0837.

The post and its ladies auxiliary will hold its semi-annual Atlantic City bus ride to the Trump Plaza Hotel April 21, at 8:15 a.m., departing from the parking lot of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Ticket information is available from Nathanson at 376-0837.

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State subpoenas local car dealerships

During a recent survey of imported car dealerships in New Jersey, 150 cars without federally required Monroney price stickers were found at all 11 dealerships checked, prompting a state division of Consumer Affairs investigation.

As a result of the probe, the division issued subpoenas to five local dealerships. Any fines will be determined by the division.

"We are trying to determine the origin of these cars, whether they carry the full manufacturer's warranties, and whether consumer fraud violations are involved in the sale of these cars," said James J. Barry Jr., director of the division.

"Consumers should be aware of the possibility these cars were not imported through regular channels and may not meet American performance, safety and emissions standards," he said.

The division has issued subpoenas to the 11 dealerships where cars without Monroney price stickers were found, demanding copies of all invoices, purchase agreements, certificates of origin, import and receiving documents pertaining to the receipts and sale of new vehicles by the firms for the period of Jan. 20 to March 20.

Following is a list of local dealerships receiving subpoenas and the number of cars at each

found to be either missing the Monroney price sticker or with a photocopied facsimile (fictitious) sticker during the informal survey:
 World Honda, 1465 No. Broad St., Hillside, eight fictitious stickers, brand: Honda; Arrel Datsun, 425 Route 22, Hillside, 11 fictitious stickers, five without stickers, brand: Datsun (Nissan); Maxon Pontiac, Inc., Route 22 Westbound, Union, 10 without stickers, brand: Honda; Springfield Imported Motors, Ltd., 154 Route 22, Springfield, two without stickers, brand: one Datsun (Nissan), one Fiat; J.M.K. Auto Sales, 399 Route 22 East, Springfield, 20 without stickers, brand: Saab.

The division is investigating the possibility the cars missing the Monroney stickers are "gray market" automobiles that do not meet federal requirements. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets pollution emission standards for cars sold in the United States and the U.S. Department of Transportation sets safety standards involving the windshields and other glass; impact resistance of doors, performance of headlights, and other equipment. This investigation is in cooperation with the U.S. Attorney.

Division investigators said the cars without Monroney stickers appear to have been sent here through Guam, Puerto Rico, Saipan, and U.S. Virgin Islands. The division is also investigating reports of Japanese cars being imported through Panama and Canada. All but 21 of the 150 cars found without Monroney stickers were Japanese.

The Monroney sticker is named for Sen. Mike Monroney, sponsor of The Automobile Information Disclosure Act, which went into effect in 1958. The Monroney sticker provides the consumer with a great deal of information about the manufacturer's suggested retail price of a car, its standard and optional equipment, and shipping costs.

"Consumers should beware of any dealer offering an auto without the required Monroney sticker," Barry said. "To ensure warranty protection and compliance with U.S. standards, consumers should ask to see an imported car's certificate of origin and make sure the auto was imported by the manufacturer."



RESP, a program for adults with chronic lung disease known as Respiratory Evaluation and Support Program, begins Monday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. The program is cosponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. Pictured are JoEllen Farrell, coordinator of RESP, and Leah Kasner, who is enrolled in the current program at the hospital. Registration information is available by calling Farrell at 351-9000, Ext. 462.

Kosher regs enforced for holiday

James J. Barry Jr., director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, has announced that state regulations concerning the labeling and advertisement of kosher foods will be enforced for the Passover season.

Under a state law signed last year by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, the Division of Consumer Affairs is inspecting stores and restaurants that advertise the availability of kosher foods to ensure compliance with requirements regarding the methods by which kosher food or food products must be kept, prepared for sale, displayed, and sold.

The state regulations make it an unlawful consumer practice for

anyone to sell, offer to sell, expose for sale, serve, or have in his possession with intent to sell in any restaurant, hotel, store, catering facility or other place, any food or food product which is falsely represented to be kosher, kosher for Passover or as having been prepared according to Orthodox Jewish religious requirements.

Violations of these regulations are punishable under the state Consumer Fraud Act, which provides for penalties of up to \$2,000 per violation for a first offense and up to \$5,000 per violation for any subsequent offense.

Rabbi Pasach Z. Levovitz, chairman of the Advisory Council to

the Attorney General for Kosher Food Law Enforcement, noted that Jewish dietary laws require special preparation for Passover foods.

State regulations are designed to prevent confusion to the consumer when buying products in a store that may, for example, sell kosher foods year round, but whose kosher foods are not actually prepared in accordance with special holiday laws. Barry suggests that all consumers who are concerned with obtaining kosher for Passover products should be alerted to the fact that prior designation of "kosher" is not adequate in keeping with the additional requirements

Contest winners listed

Winners were announced this week in an Easter ham and turkey contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores, and the winners at each, were:

State Prize Liquors, Concetta Gahona of Union; Shop-Rite of Union, Ann Schwartz of Union; Martin Edward Men's Shop, Margaret Drew of Union; V & E Sales, Walter Emerich of Irvington; Gregg's Beauty Supplies, Krissy Havgaard of Roselle; Harlan's, Nancy Martin of Union; The Curtin Bin and Bath Shop, Mrs. M. Shaughnessy of Union; Windsor Cleaners, Roger Rozier of Irvington; Mickey's Deli, Marilyn Hucker of Roselle Park; Philippones Town Pharmacy, Jean Punk of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Jewelers, Dom Fiorellino of Kenilworth; Uhde's Lakeland Farms, Linda Kozarek of Irvington; Sam & Andy's Fruit Basket, C. Johnson of Union; ~~Wendy's~~ Hallmark Cards, June Jannett of Linden; Hershey's Delicatessen, Boozer Kaziol of Kenilworth; D.W. Discount Market, G. Smith of Irvington.

Chestnut Lawnmower, Nancy Norobilski of Union; Temple Travel, P. Schneider of Roselle; B.W. Fashions, Susan Wojdyk of Hillside; Jacqueline's Florist, Ben Bvenni of Hillside; John DeGeorge Jewelers, Michelle Siravo DiMaggio of Roselle Park; Lefty's Friendly Tavern, R. Gallagher of Edison; Five Points Liquor Mart, Mary Regeski of Roselle Park; Luton's Haircutters, Bob Johnston of Bridgewater; Kenilworth Auto Parts, R. Clark of Kenilworth; Caruso's Wines & Liquors, C. Letters of Linden; Marlene's, Myma Thurmond of Newark; Sweeney's Liquor and

Deli, Anita Askew of Newark; Crest Auto Electric, Mike Sabel of Kenilworth; Metro Drugs, Vincent Amiano of Union; Campus Sub Shop II, J. Pipe of Springfield; Bernie's Sub Shop, R. Schodowski of Rahway; DeBella's Video, John Davidson of Roselle Park; Mayer's Pharmacy, Cleveland Watson of East Orange; Sa-Lee Shop, Mary Burwell of Newark; Floral Dreams, Jean Reiner of Springfield; Cloriffi's Italian American Deli, Mildred D'Angelis of Springfield; Winter's Jewelers, Katy Reilly of Union.

Circus Subs & Deli, Wayne Sigley of Linden; Andy's Liquors, Billie Stacey of Roselle Park; Especially For You, F. Schulman of Union; Kodak Jewelers, John Angelbeck of Union; Image's West Haircutters, Harriet Nagger of Springfield; Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, Nancy Keat of Elizabeth; Sweet Arts and Crafts, Roseann Birch of Linden; Ann Louise Corset Shop, Lorraine Burke of Union; Cezanne, Virginia Viesspoli of Irvington; Mimosza Florist, Kevin Venancio of Holmdel; Discount Deli Delights, Rene Sato of Roselle Park; Sub Stop Deli, Adell Meade of Roselle; Breezy Fashions, Merle Goldstein of Cranford; Shang-Mey Hair Stylists, Marie Parfelt of Linden; Paper Place, Bertha Morris of Elizabeth and Linden Shoe Outlet.

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Jordan Baris, president of Jordan Baris, Inc. Realtors, offered that observation in announcing two recent professional education courses in which the Essex County-based real estate firm participated.

Management staff and company executives recently participated in a special Communications Seminar conducted by Dr. Gary L. Krebs, Ph.D., a professor at the Rutgers University School of Communications. Sponsored by the Baris company, the series of four seminars focused on management areas such as perspectives on organizational communications, leadership functions and strategies, motivation and communication, and conflict management and organization development.

Incoming associates to Jordan Baris, Inc. attend seminars con-

ducted by experts in real estate law and mortgage financing. The seminars were part of an intensive program of orientation provided for all new associates of the company.

Real estate attorney Aaron Stier from Union County explained the legal complexities involved in the transfer of real estate, including the role of the attorney, the responsibilities of the Realtor, and how both attorney and Realtors can work together to smooth the process of buying and selling real estate for buyers and sellers. The complexities of dealing with the various clauses in a real estate contract also were reviewed.

Addressing the subject of financing was a team from County Mortgage, Verona, led by Robert Jordan. The mortgage bankers explored the many types of financing available, qualifications for approval, and how to determine what method of financing is most appropriate for a particular sale.

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PLANNING for the April 22 Clap-A-Thon are, from left, Fred Metzger of Roselle Park, Glen Staron (standing) of the Boys and Girls Club, Diana Loya of Springfield, dance instructor Evelyn Clark and Jennifer Mehr of Union.

JWV to hear guest speaker

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans will hold its monthly bagel breakfast-business meeting April 14, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning program, Al Lehner of the American Cancer Society, will present a short seminar of the workings of the association against the disease. Information is available from

Membership Chairman, Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres, 379-9188, or Commander Murray Nathanson 376-0837.

The post and its ladies auxiliary will hold its semi-annual Atlantic City bus ride to the Trump Plaza Hotel April 21, at 8:15 a.m., departing from the parking lot of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave.; Springfield.

Ticket information is available from Nathanson at 376-0837.

Benefit held in memory of first grader

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Central New Jersey Chapter, and the Union Boys and Girls Club of Union will sponsor a Clap-A-Thon April 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the club. All proceeds from this event will go toward leukemia research in memory of Sharon Ann Loya of Springfield who died of acute non-

lymphocytic leukemia in October 1984.

Sharon was a first grader at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, and participated in dance classes under the instruction of Evelyn Clark of the Boys and Girls Club. She was a parishioner of Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, Rahway.

In the Clap-A-Thon, the children will be asked to get sponsors to sponsor them per minute for a total of five minutes. This week, all children in grades kindergarten through eight attending schools in Springfield, Union and St. James School, Springfield, will be sent home with a form to participate in the Clap-A-Thon, as well as members of the dance classes of Union Boys and Girls Club, CCD Classes of Saint Thomas, and the BCY youth group under the instruction of Steve Yacik.

As stated by one of the volunteers involved, "the courage and positive spirit that Sharon had shown in her fight against leukemia will live in our memories forever and we hope

that through the youth of Union County we will be able to raise funds to help in the research of leukemia for a cure of this dread disease."

The honorary chairwoman of the event is Dorothy Stallworth, a music teacher who has taught in the Springfield school system for several years and who is in her own fight against leukemia since diagnosis in 1978. Stallworth will be starting the Clap-A-Thon. Glen Staron, assistant executive director of the Boys and Girls Club in Union, has helped coordinate and open the doors of the club for any child, or group, in the area who wishes to participate in the event. Further information is available from the society at 687-3450, or the club at 687-2697.

Waste issues are topic

Representatives of Union County business and government will gather Wednesday to discuss waste issues facing the county and the state.

The Solid and Hazardous Waste Seminar, sponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Union County Solid Waste Office and the Suburban and Union Township Chambers of Commerce, will be held at the Ramada Inn, Clark, Garden State Parkway exit 135.

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, noted "Waste management is perhaps the largest single issue facing the business community. Hazardous waste is a particularly vexing problem and management of other commercial waste is also becoming a major issue in terms of the environment and disposal costs."

The one-day seminar will bring experts on waste management from industry and from the state, local and county governments. Guest

speakers include Dr. Marwan M. Sadat, P.E., Waste Management Director, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection; Mary T. Sheil, Recycling administrator, New Jersey Department of Energy; Joseph E. Kazar, Union County Solid Waste planner; Garland C. Boothe Jr., Westfield councilman and chairman, Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council; Joseph M. Hartnett, administrator, City of Rahway; Edward M. Cornell Jr., executive director, Waste Management Association, Inc.; and State Sen. Raymond J. Lesniak, D-20.

The seminar is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes lunch and a special appearance of Mr. R.E. Cycle, the working symbol of the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, who will demonstrate "The Magic Is... Recycling Pays."

The registration fee is \$25. Attendance is limited. Information is available from the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 352-0900.

'Who's Who' lists students

Thirty-eight students from Kean College of New Jersey, including several local residents, will be listed in the 1984-85 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those selected include Thomas Bagstrom of Union, Fred Benedict of Irvington, Elizabeth Cifrodella of Newark, Lisa Ann Cybulski of Linden, Joseph Guglielmo of Newark, Joan Koerber of Newark, Joan McCann of Union, Michelle McSweeney of Roselle, Frank Saunders of Union, Frank Yablonsky of Springfield and Helen Zipper of Union.

Janice Murray, associate dean of students, said, "Each of the students

selected have demonstrated excellence and achievement in several aspects of their lives. This is a great honor for them and they are really excited about it."

Murray said a committee at Kean used four criteria for nominating the students: participation and leadership in academics and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college community, scholarship ability and the potential for future achievement.

"The faculty, staff, and students who nominate the recipients see this award as an honor deserved by those who are truly outstanding," Murray said.

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss! Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

\$19.95 - 30 day supply, or \$35.95 - 60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNALABS, 270 No. Canon Dr., Ste. 1255 (Dept. U-31) Beverly Hills, CA 91210. (Enclose your return address). Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-367-2400) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

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State subpoenas local car dealerships

During a recent survey of imported car dealerships in New Jersey, 150 cars without federally required Monroey price stickers were found at all 11 dealerships checked, prompting a state division of Consumer Affairs investigation.

As a result of the probe, the division issued subpoenas to five local dealerships. Any fines will be determined by the division.

"We are trying to determine the origin of these cars, whether they carry the full manufacturer's warranties, and whether consumer fraud violations are involved in the sale of these cars," said James J. Barry Jr., director of the division.

"Consumers should be aware of the possibility these cars were not imported through regular channels and may not meet American performance, safety and emissions standards," he said.

The division has issued subpoenas to the 11 dealerships where cars without Monroey price stickers were found, demanding copies of all invoices, purchase agreements, certificates of origin, import and receiving documents pertaining to the receipts and sale of new vehicles by the firms for the period of Jan. 20 to March 20.

Following is a list of local dealerships receiving subpoenas and the number of cars at each

found to be either missing the Monroey price sticker or with a photocopied facsimile (fictitious) sticker during the informal survey:

World Honda, 1465 No. Broad St., Hillside, eight fictitious stickers, brand: Honda; Arrel Datsun, 425 Route 22, Hillside, 11 fictitious stickers, five without stickers, brand: Datsun (Nissan); Maxon Pontiac, Inc., Route 22 Westbound, Union, 10 without stickers, brand: Honda; Springfield Imported Motors, Ltd., 154 Route 22, Springfield, two without stickers, brand: one Datsun (Nissan), one Fiat; J.M.K. Auto Sales, 399 Route 22 East, Springfield, 20 without stickers, brand: Saab.

The division is investigating the possibility the cars missing the Monroey stickers are "gray market" automobiles that do not meet federal requirements. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets pollution emission standards for cars sold in the United States and the U.S. Department of Transportation sets safety standards involving the windshields and other glass, impact resistance of doors, performance of headlights, and other equipment. This investigation is in cooperation with the U.S. Attorney.

Division investigators said the cars without Monroey stickers appear to have been sent here through Guam, Puerto Rico, Saipan, and U.S. Virgin Islands. The division is also investigating reports of Japanese cars being imported through Panama and Canada. All but 21 of the 150 cars found without Monroey stickers were Japanese.

The Monroey sticker is named for Sen. Mike Monroey, sponsor of The Automobile Information Disclosure Act, which went into effect in 1958. The Monroey sticker provides the consumer with a great deal of information about the manufacturer's suggested retail price of a car, its standard and optional equipment, and shipping costs.

"Consumers should beware of any dealer offering an auto without the required Monroey sticker," Barry said. "To ensure warranty protection and compliance with U.S. standards, consumers should ask to see an imported car's certificate of origin and make sure the auto was imported by the manufacturer."



RESP, a program for adults with chronic lung disease known as Respiratory Evaluation and Support Program, begins Monday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. The program is cosponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. Pictured are JoEllen Farrell, coordinator of RESP, and Leah Kasner, who is enrolled in the current program at the hospital. Registration information is available by calling Farrell at 351-9000, Ext. 462.

Kosher regs enforced for holiday

James J. Barry Jr., director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, has announced that state regulations concerning the labeling and advertisement of kosher foods will be enforced for the Passover season.

Under a state law signed last year by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, the Division of Consumer Affairs is inspecting stores and restaurants that advertise the availability of kosher foods to ensure compliance with requirements regarding the methods by which kosher food or food products must be kept, prepared for sale, displayed, and sold.

The state regulations make it an unlawful consumer practice for

anyone to sell, offer to sell, expose for sale, serve, or have in his possession with intent to sell in any restaurant, hotel, store, catering facility or other place, any food or food product which is falsely represented to be kosher, kosher for Passover or as having been prepared according to Orthodox Jewish religious requirements.

Violations of these regulations are punishable under the state Consumer Fraud Act, which provides for penalties of up to \$2,000 per violation for a first offense and up to \$5,000 per violation for any subsequent offense.

Rabbi Pasach Z. Levovitz, chairman of the Advisory Council to

the Attorney General for Kosher Food Law Enforcement, noted that Jewish dietary laws require special preparation for Passover foods.

State regulations are designed to prevent confusion to the consumer when buying products in a store that may, for example, sell kosher foods year round, but whose kosher foods are not actually prepared in accordance with special holiday laws. Barry suggests that all consumers who are concerned with obtaining kosher for Passover products should be alerted to the fact that prior designation of "kosher" is not adequate in keeping with the additional requirements

Contest winners listed

Winners were announced this week in an Easter ham and turkey contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores, and the winners at each, were:

State Prize Liquors, Concetta Gahona of Union; Shop-Rite of Union, Ann Schwartz of Union; Martin Edward Men's Shop, Margaret Drew of Union; V & E Sales, Walter Emerich of Irvington; Gregg's Beauty Supplies, Krissy Havgaard of Roselle; Harlan's, Nancy Martin of Union; The Curtin Bin and Bath Shop, Mrs. M. Shaughnessy of Union; Windsor Cleaners, Roger Rozier of Irvington; Mickey's Deli, Marilyn Hucker of Roselle Park; Filippones Town Pharmacy, Jean Punk of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Jewelers, Dom Fiorellino of Kenilworth; Uhde's Lakeland Farms, Linda Kozarek of Irvington; Sam & Andy's Fruit Basket, C. Johnson of Union; Wines & Spirits Cards, June Jannett of Linden; Hershey's Delicatessen, Boozer Kazol of Kenilworth; D.W. Discount Market, G. Smith of Irvington.

Chestnut Lawnmower, Nancy Norobljaki of Union; Temple Travel, P. Schneider of Roselle; B.W. Fashions, Susan Wojdyk of Hillside; Jacqueline's Florist, Ben Bvenni of Hillside; John DeGeorge Jewelers, Michelle Siravo DiMaggio of Roselle Park; Lefty's Friendly Tavern, R. Gallagher of Edison; Five Points Liquor Mart, Mary Regeski of Roselle Park; Luton's Haircutters, Bob Johnston of Bridgewater; Kenilworth Auto Parts, R. Clark of Kenilworth; Caruso's Wines & Liquors, C. Letters of Linden; Marlene's, Myrna Thurmond of Newark; Sweeney's Liquor and

Deli, Anita Askew of Newark; Crest Auto Electric, Mike Sabel of Kenilworth; Metro Drugs, Vincent Amiano of Union; Campus Sub Shop II, J. Pipe of Springfield; Bernie's Sub Shop, R. Schodowski of Rahway; DeBella's Video, John Davidson of Roselle Park; Mayer's Pharmacy, Cleveland Watson of East Orange; Sa-Lee Shop, Mary Burwell of Newark; Floral Dreams, Jean Reiner of Springfield; Cioffi's Italian American Deli, Mildred D'Angelis of Springfield; Winter's Jewelers, Katy Reilly of Union.

Circus Subs & Deli, Wayne Sigley of Linden; Andy's Liquors, Billie Stacey of Roselle Park; Especially For You, F. Schulman of Union; Kodak Jewelers, John Angelbeck of Union; Image's West Haircutters, Harriet Nagger of Springfield; Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, Nancy Keat of Elizabeth; Sweet Arts and Crafts, Roseann Birch of Linden; Ann Louise Corset Shop, Lorraine Burke of Union; Cezanne, Virginia Viespoli of Irvington; Mimosa Florist, Kevin Venancio of Holmdel; Discount Deli Delights, Rene Sato of Roselle Park; Sub Stop Deli, Adell Meade of Roselle; Breezy Fashions, Merle Goldstein of Cranford; Shang-Mey Hair Stylists, Marie Parfelt of Linden; Paper Place, Bertha Morris of Elizabeth and Linden Shoe Outlet.

Updated education vital at Baris, Inc.

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Jordan Baris, president of Jordan Baris, Inc. Realtors, offered that observation in announcing two recent professional education courses in which the Essex County-based real estate firm participated.

Management staff and company executives recently participated in a special Communications Seminar conducted by Dr. Gary L. Krebs, Ph.D., a professor at the Rutgers University School of Communications. Sponsored by the Baris company, the series of four seminars focused on management areas such as perspectives on organizational communications, leadership functions and strategies, motivation and communication, and conflict management and organization development.

Incoming associates to Jordan Baris, Inc. attend seminars con-

ducted by experts in real estate law and mortgage financing. The seminars were part of an intensive program of orientation provided for all new associates of the company.

Real estate attorney Aaron Stier from Union County explained the legal complexities involved in the transfer of real estate, including the role of the attorney, the responsibilities of the Realtor, and how both attorney and Realtors can work together to smooth the process of buying and selling real estate for buyers and sellers. The complexities of dealing with the various clauses in a real estate contract also were reviewed.

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INSIDE Fashion



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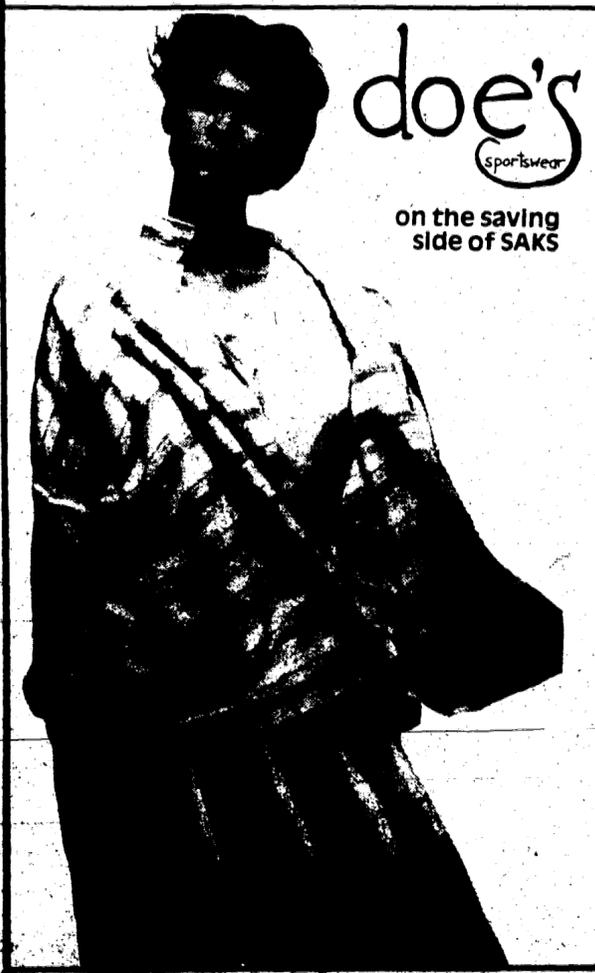
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Miss Barbara Schleifer marries George Tarke

Barbara Schleifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schleifer of Dykes Terrace, Union, was married



MRS. GEORGE TARKE

recently to George Tarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarke of Summit. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

Diane Valeri served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Pfeifer and Nancy Sasiak, both sisters of the bride, and Jean McNamara, cousin of the bride. Lori Tarke, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

Dominick Scala served as best man. Ushers were Frank Scala, Ronald Sasiak and Michael Baumrind.

Mrs. Tarke, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is a bookkeeper for Zep Manufacturing Co., Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree, received an M.B.A. degree in industrial management from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a financial supervisor of order control at Revlon, Edison.

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



MR. AND MRS. KAMPF

Miss Oberlies wedding held to Mr. Kampf

Patricia Oberlies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Oberlies of Clark, was married recently to Jeffrey Kampf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Kampf of Springfield. He also is the son of the late Mrs. Janet Kampf.

Burton J. Ironson, Superior Court of New Jersey judge, performed the ceremony in the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, where a reception followed.

Mary Oberlies, sister of the bride, and Dawn Huff served as honor attendants.

David Singer, step-brother of the groom, served as best man. Ronald Shapiro served as an usher.

Mrs. Kampf, who was graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and Union College, Cranford, is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Muhlenberg Hospital. She attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Her husband, a professional disc jockey, is the owner of Audio Images, an audio and video entertainment company.

The newlyweds reside in Hillsborough.

ABBREVIATIONS

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

Stork club

Twins, a nine-pound, eight-ounce son, Anthony James De Luca, and a seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Katharine Lynn De Luca, were born March 10 in Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Rockville, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. De Luca of Rockville. They are the couple's first children.

Mrs. De Luca, the former Cathie Astone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Astone of Madison Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Luca of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Walker Avenue, Union.

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Gabriel George Bahash, was born March 21 to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Kevin Bahash of Yuma, Ariz. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Bahash, the former Alice Koluch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koluch of Linden. She is a registered nurse at the Yuma Regional Medical Center, where the baby was born. Her husband, an aviation electrician in the United States Marines, stationed in Yuma, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahash of California. Gabriel George will be christened this month in Yuma.



CHURCH FASHION SHOW—St. Demetrios Church of Union held its 'Golden Towns' benefit luncheon and fashion show March 23 at the Town and Campus, Union. Left to right are Mina Antipatis, co-chairman; Enterpe Papaioannou, president of the Ladies Philoptochos Adelpotis, and Noulia Chatzopoulos, chairman. More than 400 people attended. Fashions were provided by Madam's of New Providence.

Couple plans August date

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rhonda Lee Rickert of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Olge M. Hitt and Mr. Charles F. Bentler of Springfield, Ill., to Dr. Michael Jay Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Springfield High School in Illinois and the University of Miami in Florida, is working toward an M.B.A. degree in Temple University, Philadelphia. She is a

former-buyer for the Lord & Taylor Co., New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, is a board-certified neurologist with an office practice in Woodbury. Dr. Denner is on the staff of Underwood Memorial Hospital, Woodbury, and Elmer Hospital, Elmer.

An August wedding is planned.

Engagement is announced

Mr. John Carluccio of Union and Mrs. Catherine Flanagan of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Carluccio of Wheaton Road, Union, to Dino Puerari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Puerari of Irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is a legal secretary employed by the law firm of Melvin D. Marx, P.A., Springfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, Newark, is employed by Nasha Corp., Newark.

An April 1987 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency, Verona.



GINA CARLUCCIO DINO PUERARI

Carol Murphy betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of Rose Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Patrick Luciano of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luciano of Toms River, formerly of Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Madison.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Summit High School, is employed by Chubb & Son, Warren.

A September wedding is planned in St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

Dr. Geri A. Kleinman wed to Dr. James Katz

Dr. Geri Ann Kleinman of Rochester, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kleinman of Linden, was married recently to Dr. James Kibrick Katz of Rochester, son of Mrs. Rose Katz of Abington Township, Pa., and the late Dr. Benjamin J. Katz.

Rabbi Irving Scherier officiated at the ceremony in the Scanticon Hotel, Princeton, where a brunch reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Robin Topping of Halesite, N. Y., served as maid of honor. Dr. Nina Showan of Baltimore, Md., served as a bridesmaid. Tara Flartey of Indian Lake, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Dr. Stephen Katz of Bricktown served as best man for his brother, Daniel Jon Kleinman of Linden, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Mrs. Katz, who was graduated from Goucher College and the Washington University School of Dental Medicine, completed a dental

general practice residency at the Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester. She is an associate in the private practice of Family Dentistry in Rochester and spent the month of August as a dentist volunteer on a kibbutz in Israel.

Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from Pennsylvania State University, received a medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. He is completing his residency in diagnostic radiology at the Strong Memorial Hospital.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean.

Ilene Ogintz troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Ogintz of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ilene S. Ogintz, to Dominick Macchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Macchia of Bethpage, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, is associated with Window Works of Nutley.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, is affiliated as an executive with the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

A wedding is planned for early next year.

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Clubs in the news



'RHAPSODY IN WHITE'—Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood will hold a fashion show in the temple in Springfield May 1 at 7 p.m. Tina Goldsmith, right, fashion show chairman, and Anne Moiseev, ways and means vice president, display poster for the event.

The Atrium West of West Orange will be the setting for "Rhapsody in White," a dinner and fashion show, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, May 1 at 7 p.m. Anne Moiseev, ways and means vice president, has announced the appointment of Tina Goldsmith as chairman for the evening and Ruth Nedick as ticket chairman.

The show will feature an international collection by Jane Ruocco. Clothing and furs from some of the world's top designers will be shown by Sisterhood members and professional models. Hair styles and makeup will be created by Vincent of Rafinee Salon, West Orange. The fashion show will be broadcasted on New Jersey Cable Television Channel 32. Sisterhood president Ruth Davidson and Ann Dultz will greet the members and guests. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539.

SIXTEEN PRIZE ribbons were won by members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at a recent Creative Arts Day competition by the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The first place blue ribbons were won by Joan Soell for folk art and her flowering plant, Marion Mihalker for her candlewick framed picture, plus her terrarium and succulent plant, Dolores Pavelka for her pressed flowers under glass and Violet Maisenbacher for her May basket. Second prize red ribbons were won by Jeannette Cantalupo for her pressed flowers under glass, Joan Soell for oil painting, Jo Dukas for baking and color photography and Elfrida Dattner for stained ceramic piece. Third lace ribbons were won by Mrs. Soell for her footed ferns and by Mrs. Dattner for her May basket. Honorable mentions were received by Lillian Sohler for her May basket and Mrs. Mihalker for her miniature arrangement.

A 10-member delegation attended and assisted in serving refreshments. The members are Mrs. Cantalupo, Jo Dukas, Mil Wigert, Mrs. Mihalker, Mrs. Dattner, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Soell, Mrs. Maisenbacher, Mrs. Sohler and Helen Heiss. The club also was represented by a 10-member delegation at the March 26 public affairs luncheon held by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Pines Manor, Edison. They were Mrs. Cantalupo, Mrs. Wigert, Mrs. Dukas, Mrs. Mihalker, Mrs. Heiss, Jean Ritter, Hyda Zierman, May Buddenhagen, Joanna Trimmer and Mrs. Dattner. Mrs. Dattner and Mrs. Dukas also attended a recent brunch at the Suburban Country Club in Union for the benefit of the Wheelchair Gallery, a local project.

be "Mardi Gras." Prizes will be awarded for the "most original" and "unusual" outfits. Refreshments will be served by Mary Ockay and Loretta De Panics and their hospitality committee.

THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club received five awards from the Seventh District Creative Arts and Musical Festival last week at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club. Gertrude Johnson was awarded first prize for a needlework pocketbook, second for a knit sweater and third for a three-piece suit. Mildred Diamond received first award prize for a crocheted sweater. A crocheted dress that was in Showcase will be presented at the convention. Gertrude Sala won first award prize for a sculptured dog. A fashion show was held by members of various clubs who modeled their own creations.

The Springfield Club women attending the festival included Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. Diamond, Mildred Levens, Charlotte Dickhut, Mamie Eichenlaub, Adeline Geib, Irene Weyer, Virginia Hillyer and Catherine Seiss. All of the first awards will be taken to the 91st annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs May 14, 15, 16, and 17 at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will hold a board meeting today at the home of Jean Major, auxiliary president. Plans will be made for a May 23 installation event at the home of Doris Plisner. Janice Sweet, department president, will serve as installing officer. Members of the auxiliary will attend a luncheon honoring

Janice Sweet at the Kinston Restaurant, Union, April 14. The auxiliary will hold its donor event June 1 at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Bridgewater.

ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold a benefit auction Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria following the 8 p.m. business meeting. Rosarians are invited to bring a friend, it was announced, and that new members also are invited to attend. Those who plan to contribute items to the event are requested to contact Helen Carolan at 245-9416.

THE WILSON PARK Wednesday Social Club of Linden will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building on Summit Terrace, Wilson Park, Linden. Steve Fialko of the Boro Health Care will discuss the "New Medical Plan." A bus will leave April 25 at 11 a.m. from the Recreation Building to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Dorothy Marsh is chairman.

THE LADIES Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual church luncheon and sale Wednesday in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature a white elephant table and a table of homebaked goods. The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature juice, chicken Florentine, salad, homemade dessert and beverage. Advance reservations are requested and can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4320, or any society member. The event will help raise funds for mission work. Audrey Heineken of Springfield is general chairman, and Elizabeth Remlinger of Springfield is the luncheon chairman.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Mekor Chayim, Kent Place and Deerfield Road, Linden, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. Sandy Schachter will preside. Dorothy Gordon, program chairman, has announced that the program will be called "What's the Matter With Love?" (Is Love A Trustworthy Guide in Male-Female Relations? What About the Person Who Cannot Love? How Do You Deal With the Problem of Favoritism Between Parents and Children?)

Rabbi Irving Schreiber will offer "some common problems relating to love." His presentation will include audience participation and dialogue. Rabbi Schreiber, who has served as spiritual leader of the Linden synagogue since 1981, is a clinically-accredited psychotherapist. He has

a master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University and is certified by the University of the State of New York as an accredited therapist (individual, marital, family and group). The rabbi's field practice has included extensive work with patients disabled with a variety of emotional disorders. Guests will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. Esther Avnet, program chairman, has announced that Ina Herman of Westfield will give a presentation on "How to Give Your Home That Special Touch." Mrs. Herman has requested that members bring floor plans and swatches to the program.

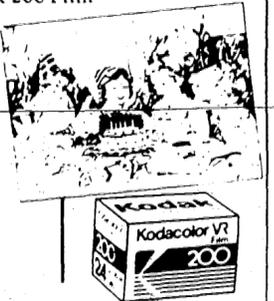
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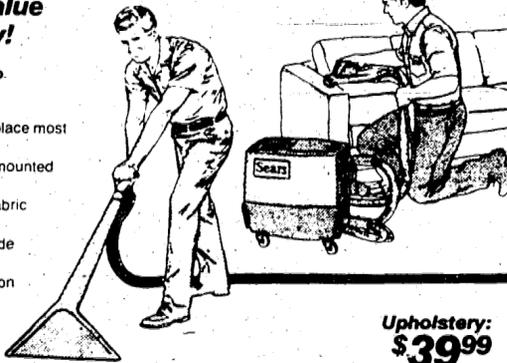
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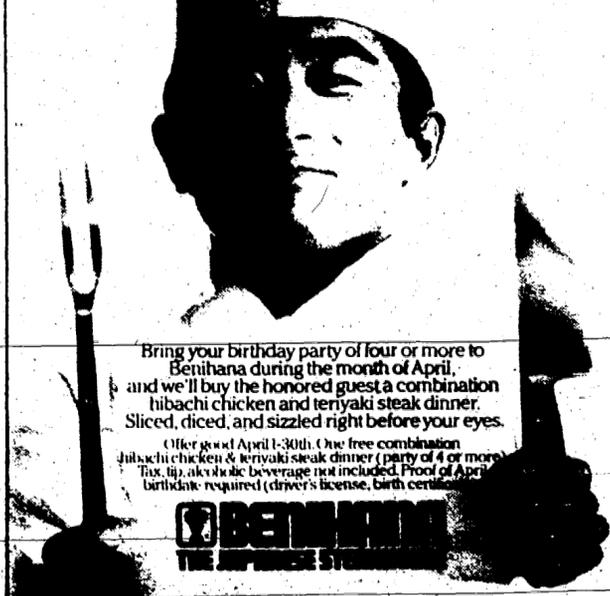
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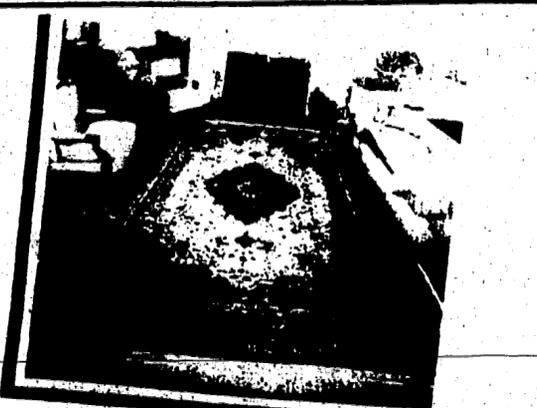


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Clubs in the news



JANICE SWEET

JANICE SWEET, president of the Department of New Jersey, Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon by the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 April 14 at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union. Mrs. Sweet, a past president of the Elin-Unger Auxiliary 273, has been active in the Servicemen's Service program for the past 10 years. She also has served as chairman of the hospital, child welfare and membership committees. Mrs. Sweet was instrumental in formulating an ongoing holiday gift program for emotionally-disturbed children. Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield, past

auxiliary president, is luncheon chairman. Anne Sornstein, president of the auxiliary, will be a keynote speaker. Fanny Mark, a past president, is reservations chairman. Martha Vice of Union and Bobbie Wasserman-Eisenberg of Springfield, both past auxiliary presidents, are in charge of program, table decorations and publicity. "The Entertainers," Evelyn Orbach of Springfield and Charlotte Chernus, will perform.

THE WESTFIELD-MOUNTAIN-SIDE Overlook Hospital Twigs held an annual luncheon recently at Echo Lake Country Club to elect officers. They are Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan, vice chairman; Mrs. Wilfred H. Norman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William A. Liggitt, public relation, and Mrs. Robert Ardis, membership. The slate was presented by Mrs. Douglas J. Campbell, nominating committee chairman. Mrs. John Halecky, chairman of Mountainside Twig 2, was in charge of arrangements, and she was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Drysdale and all members of Mountainside Twig 2. Guests from Overlook Hospital, Summit, were honored. A slide presentation was given.

A **SPRING RUMMAGE** sale will be held by the Townley Women's Association in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguonot Avenue, Union, April 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of Roselle Catholic High School will hold its sixth annual "L'Affaire Extraordinaire" dinner and fashion show April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 241-2838 or 245-0408.

THE SPRINGFIELD and **Westfield Chapters of Women's American ORT** will hold a benefit auction April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. More than 150 prizes will be featured. Women's American ORT is a non-profit organization which provides vocational training to needy students throughout the world. All proceeds from the event will go toward the construction of the Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute. Further information can be obtained by calling Gilda Karp at 376-0262 or Linda Kirsch at 467-5478.

THE WOMEN of the Wesley United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, will hold its annual spring rummage sale April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Items for sale will include shoes, toys, men's, women's clothing and household goods and home baked goods.

ST. PAUL, the Apostle Church Rosary Society, Irvington, will meet Monday starting with Novena services at 7:30 p.m. led by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and society moderator. A business meeting will follow in the school cafeteria. The group's luncheon fashion show, scheduled April 20, will be discussed.

Marie Lambert, social hour chairman, has invited Sister Carmel, Livolsi to serve as guest speaker. Sister Carmel, a member of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell, was graduated from Caldwell College for Women and received a master's degree in theology from Providence College in Rhode Island. She served as religious coordinator at St. Paul the Apostle parish from 1970 to 1975. She then was appointed associate director of vocations for the Archdiocese of Newark, a position she held for nine years. Sister Carmel has been active in ecumenism and served the Archdiocesan

Ecumenical Commission for three years. She also served for three years as chaplain for the Church Women United in Irvington and now serves as mission coordinator in the Propagation of the Faith Office for the Archdiocese of Newark. The evening will conclude with refreshments served by the Rosarians. Women of the parish and the community are invited to attend.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Passover luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union. Plans for the May 29 annual donor dinner will be discussed. The program will feature a reading by guest speaker Gladys Tarlowe from an Isaac Bashevis Singer story.

GENEVIEVE PASCALE Di Venuto, president of the Clara Barton Auxiliary, which raises funds for the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, has announced that the group is celebrating the first anniversary of its Thrift Shop at the Chapter House, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. It is open every Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-2500.

A **COMBINED** board and regular meeting will be held by the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside. The group will discuss an Atlantic City trip for April 21 and a donor dinner scheduled April 30 at the Clinton Manor, Union.

THE ESSEX COUNTY Mothers of Multiples will hold its sixth annual luncheon April 13 at noon at the Friar Tuck Inn, Clear Grove. Proceeds will go to the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center for treatments of a toddler. The luncheon is open to the public. Additional information can be obtained

by calling Maureen Morrisroe at 783-2698.

AN ANNUAL luncheon and fashion show will be held April 13 at noon by the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford. Fashions will be provided by Gazebo of Bloomfield with professional models featured. Proceeds will go to the "Center For Hope" of Union County, a hospice that provides help to the terminally-ill and their families. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Arthur D. Sullivan at 352-3795. It was announced that no tickets will be sold at the door.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual membership and awards luncheon April 16 at noon in the Anshe Chesed

Synagogue Center, Orchard Street and St. George Avenue, Linden. Members are invited to attend. Meritorious awards "for endeavors during the past year on behalf of Deborah Hospital" will be presented to members. It was announced that members are to notify Bess Fishkin at 925-1046 if they plan to bring guests. A yard sale will be held May 17 and 18 at the corner of Curtis Street and Maple Avenue, Linden.

THE OAKES MEMORIAL United Methodist Church, Morris Avenue at Russell Place, Summit, will hold a ham dinner and mini bazaar April 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. It was announced that advanced reservations are requested. Additional information can be obtained by calling 277-2365 or 635-0601.

Passover services

The traditional pre-Passover services will be offered to the general Jewish community by Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. They will be Michiras Chomets (transfer of chomets) and Siyum Bchorim (Repast of the First Born). "Chomets" refers to grain, cereal and other such products not especially prepared for Passover. Not only may they not be eaten on Passover, according to Jewish law, but they or utensils associated with their use may not remain in Jewish possession during the Passover period.

Traditionally, a title transfer of these items to a non-Jew may be arranged for this period. Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Congregation Israel of Springfield will arrange the transfer without charge. Arrangements can be made by a visit to the synagogue between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 6:15 to 7 p.m., or by calling the synagogue at 467-9666 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Repast of the First-Born will

be held in the synagogue tomorrow following the morning minyan service which begins at 7 a.m. The Repast is scheduled to remove the fasting obligation from the first-born males or from fathers of first-born sons younger than 13. Otherwise, says the rabbi, they would be required to fast before Passover (this year, Friday, in commemoration of the sparing of Jewish first-born in Egypt when the Angel of Death "passed over" them on the way to the slaying of Egyptian first-born.

As this is a minor fast, participation in a "Sudat Mitzvah, a repast associated with religious joy," removes the obligation for the fast. Completion of a tractate of the Talmud is an occasion for "such a joyous repast."

Rabbi Turner has announced that the Siyum this year will be conducted by one of the synagogue's young congregants, Mark Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Einhorn, who will complete the study of a Talmud tractate on that date.

The Siyum program is open to the Jewish community.

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Easter events

Easter week will be observed by Christian churches with worship services, sunrise services and musical events.

Maundy Thursday (today) will be observed in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, with a special worship service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, has announced that worshippers will be seated around tables placed in the form of a giant cross. "Rev. Nancy" will conduct the services, and she will be assisted by Herman Meyer at the piano. The special observance has become a tradition over the years based upon the scriptural accounts of the Last Supper in the Upper Room. The concluding portion, known as the Rite of Tenebrae, will include the gradual extinguishing of lights until the room is in darkness. Tenebrae is an ancient ritual of the early Christians who saw in the dimming of light the flight of the disciples and the betrayal and arrest of Jesus. The dramatic service is open to all.

Easter will be celebrated on Sunday morning with a service of praise and celebration at 11 a.m. The worship will be conducted by "Rev. Nancy." Special music will be provided by guest organist Edith Gemberling and will be assisted by Mary Lecrone, soprano, and Douglas Taylor, trumpeter. The Resurrection worship will include the sacrament of Holy Communion. All services are open to the community.

HOLY WEEK in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, began on Palm Sunday with the "Solemn Blessing of Palm" at all Masses. A penance service was led by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor, Tuesday evening, to "help prepare everyone spiritually for Easter Triduum." Father Smalley expressed his prayer and wish that "this Easter will bring us all a deeper awareness of the faith in God and the need to love one another."

Holy Thursday will begin today with morning prayer at 9 a.m. The "Mass of the Lord's Supper" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. and will be celebrated by priests of the parish. The traditional and folk choirs will participate during the Mass. Immediately following the Mass, priests and parishioners will mingle in the school cafeteria and light refreshments will be served by members of the Rosary Society under the leadership of Vickie Shear, society president. Director of music is Joseph Fernandez, and the folk choir coordinators are Ed and Diane DeJesus.

On Good Friday (tomorrow) adoration will begin following the 9 a.m. prayer and continue until 3 p.m. when the "Celebration of the Lord's Passion" with Holy Communion will be held. The "Presentation of the Stations of the Cross" will be made at 7:30 p.m. The

dramatization will be presented by members of the parish youth group under the direction of Cathy Panglochi.

Holy Saturday will begin with prayer at 9 a.m. The "Easter Vigil Mass" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. with a concelebration by the priests of the parish. During the Mass, the fire and water will be blessed for the coming year, and parishioners will renew their baptismal promises.

The traditional choir and the folk choir will sing on Easter Sunday, and parishioners will sing "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe Maundy Thursday tonight at 7:30 with a communion worship service. The evening's message will be entitled "The Bonds of Death." Preceding the service, members and friends of the congregation will gather for a Christian observance of Passover, in recognition of "Jesus As the Lamb of God."

Good Friday will be observed with a worship service beginning at 7:30 p.m. The message for the evening will be "The Final Encounter."

Jesus' Resurrection will be celebrated on Easter Sunday with an outdoor sunrise service at 6:30. (In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held indoors.) The message for the service will be entitled "A Living Hope." Accompaniment to hymns will be provided by Maria Ford and Carol Nicol, flutes; Janice Scheuten, French horn; Robert Labay, trumpet, and the Rev. Donald L. Brand, trombone. Grace's Choir, under the direction of Eleanor D. Pioran-Jones, also will sing. At the conclusion of the service, a light breakfast will be served in Grace's fellowship hall.

On Easter morning at 10:30, the church will hold a Communion worship service. Instrumentalists will provide accompaniment. The message will be "The Lamb Standing." The community is invited to attend the special days' events and services.

MAUNDY THURSDAY service will be held in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield tonight at 8. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed as the climax of the service following the reception of new members from both the confirmation class and an adult inquirers class.

On Friday (tomorrow), the sanctuary will be open from noon to 1 p.m. for prayer and personal meditation.

"He is Risen. He is Risen Indeed!" will be proclaimed at the sunrise service Easter morning at 6:15 on the lawn of the parish house, 37 Church Mall. The annual service is held in partnership with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis

will preach at the 10:15 a.m. worship service in the sanctuary on the topic of "Living on the Right Side of Easter." The traditional Easter Lily display will adorn the altar and then be distributed to the hospitalized and shut-in members of the congregation. The senior choir will present Handel "Hallelujah Chorus." There will be no church school or children's church on Easter. Children are requested to worship with their families. Nursery service will be provided for infants to four years of age. The public is invited to participate in the service.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, will hold Communion service tonight at 7 and Good Friday service at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Easter Sunday sunrise service will be held at 5:45 and will be followed by breakfast. The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor, will have as his morning worship service Sunday at 11 o'clock, "Place of Transformation." At 6 p.m. on Sunday there will be a "Shekinah Glory" concert.

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold its annual "Meal in the Upper Room" event tonight at 6:30. A brief service will be held in the sanctuary, and the program will be moved to the chapel for a candlelight supper and communion. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-1659.

On Good Friday, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Council of Churches, a Good Friday Passion service will begin at noon and end at 3 p.m. with half-hour segments. The participating pastors will be the Rev. H. G. Boenker of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Elliott Cuffs, New Zion Church; the Rev. Charles M. Fitz of Second Presbyterian Church; Capt. Ronald Friert, Salvation Army; the Rev. P. O. Goodwyn, Unification Chapel; the Rev. T. O. Granberg, Elmora Presbyterian Church; the Rev. William Hawkins, Siloam Hope Church; the Rev. Guy Lambert, Third Westminster Church; the Rev. Robert Scott, Third Westminster Church; the Rev. Wesley Shipp, First Baptist Church; the Rev. David Wheeler, Central Baptist Church, and Pastor James Tate, Calvary Baptist.

ON GOOD FRIDAY the 70-voice choir of Calvary Chapel will present a dramatic musical portraying the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. There will be two performances with a total cast of about 100 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and one on Easter Sunday evening at 6:30. The program will be directed by Pastor Wayne Tate at the Jefferson House on Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. Calvary's Easter morning service, also at the Jefferson house, will begin at 9:30. All visitors are invited to attend.

THE MAUNDY THURSDAY Communion service topic at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan

Road, Clark, by the Rev. Charles A. Jones III, interim pastor, will be "Christ's Last Week." The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, Dr. Jones will preach on "The Final Word" at the Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in the church parking lot. The worship service on Easter Day at 10 a.m. will be "God's Ironic Twist." The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered, and special music will be presented by the choir. At 7 p.m., a service of meditation and prayer with an agape meal is planned, and Dr. Jones will speak on "Reflections on Easter." The public is invited to attend.

MANY LINDEN CHURCHES have scheduled special Easter services, including the Linden Intrafaith Council which will continue its week of worship services from 12:05 p.m. to 12:25 p.m. today and tomorrow at the United Methodist Church, S. Wood Avenue. Today's speaker will be Deacon Thompson of the Greater Mount Moriah Baptist Church, and tomorrow, the Rev. David Krotchko of Calvin Presbyterian Church will lead the service.

RARITAN ROAD Baptist Church will hold an Easter family worship service with Communion tonight at 7:30 and on Easter Sunday, there will be Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. with the theme "Behold the Redeemer Cometh."

ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church will hold Tenebrae morning prayer services today, tomorrow and Easter Sunday at 8 o'clock. There will be an 8 o'clock Mass of the Lord's Supper tonight, on Good Friday at 3 p.m., "The Lord's Passion and Death" and at 8 p.m., Living Stations of the Cross. Blessing of Easter food will be at noon on Easter Saturday, and an Easter Vigil Mass in the evening at 7. Masses on Easter Sunday are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. Easter baskets will be blessed at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

MAUNDY THURSDAY services will be held in the sanctuary of United Methodist Church at 8 p.m., and the congregation will combine with Linden Reformed Church worshippers for Good Friday services at 8 p.m. There will be sunrise service at 8:30 on Easter Sunday followed by Easter breakfast at 9 o'clock in Aldersgate Hall served by the men of the congregation. Easter worship services will be at 10:30 a.m.

THERE WILL BE reading of the Passion Epistles at 7 p.m. on Holy Thursday at St. George's Byzantine Catholic Church. There will be no liturgy on Good Friday, but "Burial of Jesus" services will be held at 6 p.m. On Easter Sunday there will be a 7 a.m. liturgy and Resurrection services at 8 p.m. Easter liturgies will be at 9 and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

UNION COUNTY Baptist Church will have 7 p.m. Visitation on Easter Sunday. There will be a worship service at 11 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m. For the children Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and the Children's Church will be held at 11 a.m. Transportation and nursery care is available by calling 574-1479.

ON MAUNDY THURSDAY at the Linden Reformed Church vesper services will be at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae service is at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, and on Easter Sunday, there will be two services at 9:30 and 11:30.

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church will hold a Holy Communion service at 7:30 tonight, and the 7:30 worship service tomorrow. On Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Holy Communion services will be followed by an Easter breakfast at 8 o'clock. There will be a Sunday School program by the children at 9 a.m. and Holy Communion services at 10:15 a.m.

A CONCELEBRATED Liturgy of the Lord's Supper and Procession to the Repository will be held in St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church at 7 tonight followed by Adoration until 11 p.m. Tomorrow, Good Friday, Liturgical service and communion will be held at 3 p.m. and special Polish services are at 7 p.m. On Easter Saturday, there will be the traditional blessing of the Easter food in the church at noon, and at 7 p.m. Easter Vigil services and Mass will be conducted. Attendance at this Mass Satisfies Easter Mass obligations. Confessions will not be heard on Holy Saturday. Parishioners will gather at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday for the traditional Polish Resurrection Procession and Mass. There will be a second Mass in Polish at 10:30. Masses in English will be at 9 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. There will be no 7:30 a.m. Mass.

HOLY THURSDAY services will be at 7:30 tonight in the Linden Presbyterian Church, and Tenebrae services are at 7:30 tomorrow, Good Friday. Sunrise services will be at 6:30 on Easter Sunday. IF the weather is good these will be held on the church lawn, and should inclement weather occur, services will be in the church sanctuary. At 10 a.m. traditional Easter service will be held in the church.



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April 5 GOOD FRIDAY
"The Words From The Cross" 7:30 p.m.
April 7 EASTER SUNDAY
Slovak Communion Service 9:00 a.m.
English Communion Service 11 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
April 7, 1985
Sunrise Service-7:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker Frank W. Roth, Superintendent Church School
Easter Breakfast-8:30 A.M.
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Sermon: "A New Life Promise"
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MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 4, 8:00 P.M.
"The Lord's Supper"

GOOD FRIDAY
April 5, 12:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.
Community Good Friday Service
"The Seven Last Words"

EASTER SUNDAY
April 7, 8:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
"The Lord's Supper"
Sermon: "Resurrection & Life"
Mr. Pinch Preaching

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Mary Lecrone, Soprano
Douglas Taylor, Trumpet

First Baptist Church
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DR. ROBERT A. RASMUSSEN, PASTOR

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Maundy Thursday
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Tenebrae Service
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Union 687-5855

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"The Problem Solvers"
All types of Commercial Stationery
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1888 St. George Ave., Linden 687-8889
343 Millburn Ave., Millburn 687-8890
22 Whippany Road, Whippany 687-8888
Union Federal Professional Park, Union 687-8888

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Mr. Weber Proprietor

J.C. MADDALUNA DISPOSAL CO., INC.

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ARRANGEMENTS
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Delicious Italian Cuisine For Your
Dining Pleasure
Featuring Superb Veal-Shrimp-Pastas
Casseroles
Millburn Mall (Vauxhall Road)
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Prompt Delivery

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Your shop with complete
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Parties and Gifts. We Deliver.

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED
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Cards-Candy-Balloons-Gifts
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Wash & Wax-Cards-Weaving
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Irvington 372-9879

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Agency for Motor Club of America
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Irvington, N.J. 372-8944

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Union 684-7788

RIDER AUTO AGENCY

"MOTORCYCLE & AUTO INSURANCE"
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ROYAL TAILORS-CLEANERS

Shirts & Suits-Residing
Shirts & Suits-Residing
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2nd Floor-2nd Fl.
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SWISS CHALET RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Serving EASTER DINNER
from Our Regular Menu including
Easter Specials-
Dinner Served from 12 to 9 EASTER SUNDAY
Serving Continental & American & German
Cuisine-Children's Menu Available
1967 Morris Ave.
Union 687-6766

SKI SETTING JEWELRY

Come Visit Us and Browse at
905 Mountain Ave. (Echo Plaza)
Springfield 376-8880
and at
Colonial Square Mall
303 Route 22 E.
Green Brook 752-6446

TEMPLE B'NAI ABRAHAM

Memorial Park Cemetery
Rt. 22 Union
Seymour Krasney, Director
688-3054

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TEMPLE B'NAI ABRAHAM

Memorial Park Cemetery
Rt. 22 Union
Seymour Krasney, Director
688-3054

SERVICE HARD CHROMIUM COMPANY

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off Route 22
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SWAN MOTEL AND EXECUTIVE VILLAGE BENEDICT MOTEL

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SPRINGFIELD FLORIST

242 Mountain Ave.
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We Wire Flowers Anywhere
Plans-Fruit Baskets-Balloons
Major Credit Cards Accepted

SUN TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturer of
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STANLEY'S RESTAURANT

168 Morris Ave.
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"RIDE IN STYLE & COMFORT"
243 Morris Ave.
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"Best Wishes to Our Friends
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THE H.F. BUTLER CORP.

Custom Fabricators of
Weldments for Industry
687 Lehigh Ave., Union, 688-3555

TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS, INC.

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Special 7 Sessions for \$36.00
(New Members Only)
We Have GIFT CERTIFICATES
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Strand Theatre Building, Upstairs
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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
FOR SERVICE CALL: 378-1919
DISINFECTS PRODUCTS AT OUR RETAIL STORE
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Irvington 371-6985

WOMAN'S HEALTH ASSOCIATES OF IRVINGTON

Gynecology and Obstetrics
Dr. Marilyn D. De Rudder and
Dr. Kenneth Treisman, Jr.
20 Union Ave., Union 194
Irvington 372-3451

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.

12 Burnet Ave., Springfield 782-3488

WESTWOOD COMPUTER CORP.

Computer Equipment Sales
Professional Data Processing
Services of Personal & Business
Computers
120 Route 22, East, Springfield
378-4848-4849

Library column

The Revolution comes home

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
REVOLUTIONARY CHATHAM
"A Village at War," by Donald Wallace White.
This six-year study of a Revolutionary small town could not have been realized without the cooperation of many people and innumerable old documents and photographs. It was published for the bicentennial celebration of Chatham, of which it depicts the everyday lives of average men and women during the early days of our history. Town meetings, elections, taxes, inflation, Revolutionaries and Loyalists, churches and newspapers, courtings and marriages, work, illness and death, are all contained in the history of Chatham and similar surrounding villages of that time.
White gives an account of the first settlers of Chatham on the Passaic River — Sylvanus Sealy, Stephen Ball, Jacob Morell, Timothy Day, Nathaniel and Benjamin Bonnel, Dr. Peter Smith and Dr. Berne Budd — the naming of their village in honor of William Pitt (Earl of Chatham, England), the passage of the Tax Act, the boycott of English goods, the organization of the Continental Congress, and the evolution of the Whig Party stronghold in Chatham.
We read of the Tory minority and its fate, the call for New Jersey

volunteers to join Washington's defense of New York (a day's journey). General Lee's headquarters in Chatham, Washington's retreat, the 1777 outbreak of smallpox, the publication of the New Jersey Journal (one of the first in the nation), The Battle of Springfield (1780), the burning of the Presbyterian Church, the end of the war, and finally, peace.
To residents of this area, this detailed history is of special interest. Familiar names include the Bonnells, Chaplain James Caldwell, Johnathan Dayton, Jockey Hollow, the Great Swamp, Elizabeth-Town, Connecticut Farms, Hanover, Whippany, Parsippany and Morristown. Appendices contain 1775 to 1783 reports of the census, properties owned, township government, occupation of residents, military ranks, births and marriages and death statistics.
APLEA FOR DYNAMIC CITIES
"Cities and the Wealth of Nations," by Jane Jacobs.
Even in an advanced country such as ours, there exists an insidious economic condition called stagflation. This puzzling phenomenon is a combination of rising unemployment and inflated prices — and no one seems to be able to combat it. And since 1967, despite all the economic theorists' proposals our "permanent irreducible unemployment level has kept in

ching higher," prices have not fallen, inflation is still higher than it should be. The author reviews the ideas proposed by the chief economists of the past two centuries, including explanations of supply-side (monetarist) theories and Keynesianism.
Jacobs advances the proposition that "the genuine operating economic unit... is not a nation, but a city, and a particular kind of city." She cites the examples of Venice and Tokyo as being successful "import-replacing" cities which "repeatedly develops new manufacturers to replace its earlier purchases abroad." Cities influence each other by creating flourishing regions around themselves, producing sufficiently for themselves and others. And a transplant "provided to promote economic development in other than such "import-replacing" cities are wasted, according to the author.
Some cities may decline under certain circumstances: prolonged military spending, subsidies to poor regions and poor people, and excessive trade with underdeveloped nations or colonies. The author's ideal economic unit is the independent import-replacing city with its own currency and its own tariff policy. Her predictions are not optimistic (global stagflation), but changes in our thinking may avoid economic disaster.

Town backing 'Bottle Bill'

The Springfield Township Committee has asked the state Legislature and the governor that a state "Bottle Bill" be enacted.
The committee unanimously approved a resolution calling on the governor and the state Legislature to approve a law requiring deposits on glass and aluminum beverage containers at its meeting March 26.
A bill that would establish a mandatory 10-cent deposit on beverage containers sold in New Jersey was released by the Assembly Agriculture and Environment Committee Monday. No date has been set on when the measure may come before the full Assembly.
Such a "bottle bill," said Mayor Ed Fanning, "fits in with the town's hopes for recycling in town." The mayor said that the township Environmental Commission has been working on the concept since January. "They are working on two things," Fanning said. "We are trying to develop a procedure and a site for recycling."
Fanning also declared the week of April 14 to 20 as Building Safety Week in the township in recognition of modern construction codes and regulations.

Library slates child events

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is featuring a Peanut Contest for the month of April. To enter the contest, the child must first check out a book. Then he fills out a slip with his guess for the number of peanuts. The closest guess wins the contents of the jar.
A free children's movie show, scheduled for Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Films to be shown are "The Magic of Walt Disney World," a guided tour of Walt Disney World; "Wilbur's Story," adapted from the feature film "Charlotte's Web" and "Paddington Visits the Dentist" in which Paddington goes to the dentist and eats at a local restaurant. The films are suitable for children ages 4 to 10. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.
Scheduled for April 24 is a craft hour at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children 4 to 10. Registration may be arranged at the Circulation Desk in the Children's Department.

Kolb appointed to new position

Harry A. Kolb has been appointed to the position of general manager of Assemblies Inc. Kolb, a graduate of Princeton University, was formerly assistant engineer for the Township of Springfield.
Assemblies Inc., specializing in mechanical and electrical sub-assemblies, is located in the township.
According to William F. Koonz, president of Assemblies, "Harry brings a new dimension to our organization, and we look forward to expanding our capabilities while continuing to provide our customers with quality workmanship, competitive pricing and on-time delivery."

Bonner joins school board

The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside is pleased to announce that Bertram F. Bonner Jr. of Westfield has been appointed to its board of trustees.
Bonner is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and attended Lafayette College and Dickinson College. He is a financial planner and investment counselor in investment marketing and the management of investment portfolios at Integrated Resources Equity Corporation in Cedar Knolls. A past president of the College Men's Club of Westfield and the Westfield Glee Club, he has also been a member of the Westfield YMCA Board of Directors and Trinity Episcopal Schools Corporation.
Bonner lives with his wife, Helen, and their two children, Bradford and Elizabeth, both students at Vail-Deane.



BERTRAM F. BONNER JR.

Swanson makes college dean's list

Sandra L. Swanson of 1612 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., for the fall 1984 semester. Swanson is in her junior year at Bucknell.

Nursery schoolers kept busy

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, is adding supplementary programs to its already existing monthly music classes.
Representatives of Trilside Museum and Science Center visited the 2-year-old children recently, bringing with them a selection of small live animals. The puppet stage will weave its special magic when morning and afternoon programs April 22 will stir the imaginations of

2-, 3- and 4-year-olds alike. In conjunction with its readiness program April 17, the school has invited World Book-Childcraft to come and present "The Letter People Fun Festival" to fuel the curious minds of the 4-year-old children.
Further information about the nursery school is available from Renee Kahn, director, at 376-0539. There are openings still available in the 2-year-old program for September.

Y offers full slate of classes for spring

Registration is under way for the Summit YWCA's spring term of classes, April 15 through June 24.
Mail registration is now in progress, or those interested may register in person at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.
Instructor Frank Ashley will direct "Modern Jazz for Teens and Young Adults," Mondays at 5:15 p.m.; "Modern Jazz," Mondays at 6:15 p.m.; and "Modern Dance for Adults," Mondays at 12:30 p.m. He will be at the Y for seven weeks, April 22 to June 3.
Paul Wilson's "Modern Jazz for Men and Women" moves into a new time slot — Wednesdays, 5 p.m. for beginners and 6 p.m. for intermediate students.
Among early offerings at the YWCA is a new Stretch and Flex early Morning class with Ginny Fleming, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; and "Swim and Stay Fit," Monday through Friday, 8 to 8:30 a.m.
The Fitness Club for Professional Women allows working women to

schedule exercise into their busy day, whether before or after working hours or during lunchtime. A fixed rate offers unlimited exercise classes, as available, swims, and use of the YWCA's weight room.
The Weight Room, featuring both Universal and free weights, is open Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; and Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon.
"Weight Training for Women over 50" with instructor Ginny Fleming, helps participants increase muscular endurance and strength. It meets Tuesdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. "Weight Training by Invitation Only," for people with physical limitations or restrictions, meets Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A doctor's approval is required.
Pre-natal and post-partum fitness will be offered Saturday mornings with Sue Howard. The class also meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings with instructor Susan Corwin. "Pre-natal Fitness" combines calisthenic and

strengthening exercises to promote muscular strength and flexibility during pregnancy.
"Post-partum Fitness with Infant" is designed for the woman and her infant. It combines stretching, calisthenics and aerobic exercises to tone, tighten and strengthen muscles. The class includes exercises mother and baby can do as a team. Instructor Laurie Joyce teaches a session of Monday and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for women who find it more convenient to attend evenings.
There are also classes for children. For the smallest there's "Infant Exercise" (six weeks to six months). They come with a parent, to strengthen and relax their bodies. Sue Howard teaches this class, Mondays at 9:15 a.m.
Black-belt Christopher Goedecke will get boys and girls, ages 7 to 15 on the Karate Kick. He introduces kids to exciting techniques of Japanese Karate. Intermediates meet Thursdays at 5 p.m., beginners at 6 p.m.
Pat Ernst offers girls of all ages a series of pre-ballet and tap classes. She's added another class of

Aerobics for Kids this term, for children ages 6 to 8.
Gymnastics programs continue at Wilson Center, from introductory classes to the more advanced competitive gymnastics.
The YWCA offers swimming classes for children and adults. A new Saturday morning session of "Tiny Tots" gives parents an opportunity to come to the pool with their 1- to 3-year-olds on Saturdays at 11 a.m. This class also meets weekday mornings. It gives children an early adjustment to water and teaches parents water safety.
Maria Donchez, who has coached synchronized swimming, returns to the YW to teach "Synchronized Swimming Clinic," Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
The YW also has diving classes and a diving team, and strokes clinics for children.
More information on any YWCA exercise class is available from Patricia Cronin at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Girl Scouts seeking leaders

There are about 170 Springfield girls involved in Girl Scouting. With the upcoming year, 1985-86, some leaders will be leaving opening spots for new personnel.
"We are in dire need of volunteers to avoid overcrowding or elimination of established troops," said Bonnie Gruber.
Anyone can be a leader, no experience is necessary and training is free. The minimum age is 18 years, male or female. Anyone can become an assistant troop leader, there is no

age limit. It's not necessary to have children in Scouts to be a leader. All are welcome, Gruber said.
People are also needed to assist in community events and minor repairs to the Girl Scout House. "The Girl Scouts of Springfield would appreciate any and all the help afforded them," Gruber said.
Interested persons may call Linda Cassini, at 467-3811, or Gruber at 376-7745.
"Please support Girl Scouting. We need you," Gruber said.

Library closes for Good Friday

The free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. The library will be open regular hours on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rape prevention discussed Monday

On Monday, the Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will feature Debra Moccia of the Union County Rape Crisis Center, speaking on "Rape Prevention and Self-Defense for Women." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Queen City Savings Bank, Fanwood.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 17:27 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for professional services without competitive bids, and

Lawrence Curtiss Chairman, Shade Tree Commission 006033 Mountainside Echo, April 4, 1985 (Fee: \$3.50)

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure technical and professional services in the negotiations for employee contracts, and
WHEREAS, it is considered determinations that the technical advice and assistance in employee contract negotiations constitutes professional services by virtue of the necessity of consultation with the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in matters regarding such negotiations and upon which expertise the Municipality is dependent
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the advice and assistance in employee contract negotiations be hereby designated professional services, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Stephen M. Koppelin be and is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said Stephen M. Koppelin for said services, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Stephen M. Koppelin receive a fee of \$150.00 per hour, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage
TAKEN NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1985
HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 006042 The Springfield Leader, April 4, 1985 (Fee: \$17.00)

PROPOSAL TO OPERATE A CONCESSION STAND AT THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL POOL, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE 1985 SEASON
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield to operate a concession stand at the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on April 9, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00, which shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Joseph Rapunzo, Recreation Director, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 006041 Springfield Leader, April 4, 1985 (Fee: \$18.50)

PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF ANCH CONCRETE APRON AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the removal of approximately 4,000 square feet of a inch wire reinforced concrete apron and the replacement of same with a inch-wire reinforced concrete apron, at the Municipal Swim Pool, Springfield, N.J. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on April 23, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Plans and Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kouzu, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 006043 Springfield Leader, Apr. 4, 1985 (Fee: \$29.50)

PROPOSAL FOR PLANTING ON LANDS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the planting of New Shrubs and Trees on Lands of the Township of Springfield. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on April 23, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. Standard Time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and must be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications and plans may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kouzu, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 006044 Springfield Leader, April 4, 1985 (Fee: \$29.50)

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Baseball previews

Union High

After having a great season last year, winning 28 of 33 games as well as the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV title, the Union High baseball team is expecting to have another fine season in 1985.

Coach Gordon LeMatty has a senior-dominated squad this spring as the Farmers will again be a contender for Watchung Conference, county and state honors.

It starts in the pitching, where Union can throw three righthanders and one lefthander at the opposition. The lone lefty is Mike Lawler and he looks to be the number one man on the staff, followed by righties Paul Cifelli, Mike Horton and Fran Gallagher, who is a transfer from Seton Hall Prep.

Behind the plate to handle these hurlers is senior Charlie Hopta, who has a good arm. The first baseman is senior Kevin Eichorn, while also solidifying the infield are seniors Neil Kurtz at second base, Bob Levy at shortstop and Art Lange at third base.

Kurtz and Levy, besides being good with the glove, also can swing the bat. Last season, Kurtz hit a lousy .410 and Levy .315.

Two-thirds of the outfield is set, with senior Dan Rubinetti in center and junior Chris Colder in right. Rubinetti, considered one of the top players in the area, hit for a .443 average a year ago.

Left field is wide open, with five players all vying for the spot. Ed Stewart, Larry Laguna, Horton, Gerry DiPisa and Nelson Colon all will see action at the position.

The Farmers opened the campaign this past Monday with a thrilling 9-8 victory over Morristown. UHS was trailing 8-7 going into the sixth inning, but used an error and a bunt single by Eichorn to score twice and pull out the win. Lange had an outstanding game at the plate, driving in three runs with a double and a single.

Linden High

If there is one thing that will symbolize the Linden High baseball team in 1985, it will be team unity.

"This is a well-knit group of kids," said veteran coach Tony Picaro. "There is good chemistry here and the fact that they are close will help us."

But if the Tigers are to enjoy a big season this spring, they must get good pitching and defense. And Picaro feels he has four better than average pitchers to call on this spring.

"We have two number one pitchers and two number twos, and they are all good," said Picaro.

His two number one hurlers are senior lefthander Anthony Principato and sophomore lefty Robert Shalhoub.

"Anthony has good control and throws hard, while Rob doesn't throw as hard, but is coming as a pitcher. He has looked good in the scrimmages and is a good fielder," he said.

But Linden also has two fine pitchers in righthander Jim Wieworski and lefty Billy Smith, both juniors. They are Picaro's "two number two" hurlers.

Handling these pitchers will be the task of the starting catcher, sophomore Billy Hasko. "He is a definite Division I bluechip prospect," says Picaro. "He also will be our number three hitter in the lineup."

The infield should be a good one. Junior Brian Tevlin will start at first base, junior Jim Maroney at second, senior Tony Squeglia at shortstop and junior John Principato at third.

"Brian will hit fourth in the lineup and he has the potential to be a good hitter," said Picaro. "Jim has the most natural talent overall: good speed, a strong arm and quick hands. Tony was our only .300 hitter last year and has the potential for another good year, and John plays good defense at third. His backup is

senior Bob Schmidt, who will also serve as our designated hitter."

In the outfield will be Smith and Tony Principato in left (when the latter is not pitching), senior Mike Zydziarski in center and junior Perry Manning in right. Also ready to step in and contribute is junior utilityman John Tekula.

Roselle Rams

After coming close to the .500 mark the last two seasons, the Roselle baseball team finally hopes to reach that coveted plateau in 1985. But it will be with a young team.

"We're inexperienced," said coach Joe Kelly. "Our problem this year looks to be hitting. Pitching and defense will win games for us. And we are capable on the mound because we have more arms this year."

Kelly can go to six players for pitching, with all but one a righthander. The top man on the staff looks to be senior Bob Pulidore, who has matured, gotten stronger, has a quicker fastball and an effective curve.

Another senior, Kelvin Grimsley, didn't play last year, but will help with a good breaking ball. Hector Munoz, another senior, will be one of the relievers and has good control, while Sam Ventola, also a senior, provides short relief.

The lone lefthander is sophomore John Carne, who throws a good fastball, while the darkhorse is senior righty Dennis Hoffman, who has had elbow problems but must overcome control problems to be effective.

Ray Massaro, a junior, provides leadership as the catcher and, according to Kelly, has improved over last season. "He's bigger, stronger and his mechanics have improved," said Kelly.

Carne, when he's not pitching, will start at first base, with Brian Byrnes the backup. Byrnes can also back up Massaro behind the plate.

Ventola and Grimsley will share

the second base duties. Ventola is a line drive hitter who plays good defense. Sophomore Don Pulidore is the shortstop, and Kelly is high on him despite his lack of experience.

"Don has a very good arm, but is still learning the position. He makes good contact with the bat," said Kelly.

Senior Dan Wise, a lefty hitter who's strong and sprays the ball around, is the third baseman, with Bob Pulidore the backup when not pitching.

Grimsley will start in left field, with Hector Munoz in center and Hoffman in right when he's not on the mound. Munoz is the only returning .300 hitter on the Rams.

Munoz, Hoffman and Byrnes will be the three-four-five hitters in the lineup, but must hit if the Rams are to be competitive. Roselle will be more of a pesky club on offense, using the stolen base, hit-and-run and bunt to score runs.

Jerome Johnson, a senior, will provide help with his speed and he will also be the designated hitter.

"Our big goal is a .500 season, but we're playing in a very tough division (Mountain Division, Mountain Valley Conference) so we have a tough season ahead," said Kelly.

Roselle Park

Last season was the most memorable in Roselle Park baseball history: a 19-5-1 record, the Valley Division title in the Mountain Valley Conference and the North Jersey, Section II, Group I title, missing the state finals by just one game.

But what of this year's Panthers? It will be one with another excellent offense, but must come up with the pitching to duplicate or better last season. And with mound stars Tom Bialas and Tom Nycz graduated, that will be tough.

"Pitching is the big thing for us this year," said coach Jack Shaw. "There is inexperience, but we have some sophomores who have been

throwing well."

John Kolas, who will play first base when not pitching, is the likely number one starter this spring. Fred Sampayo will also see action on the mound as well as at shortstop. Both are seniors.

Also set to do some hurling are sophomores Frank Leonardis, Len Zenario, Gene Mirabella and Dave Hartzler. Leonardis throws a forkball and split finger fastball and will be a backup infielder. Mirabella has looked strong in early practices and Hartzler has good control and is a steady fielder at short.

Also ready for the new season are catcher Jamie Shriner, a senior coming off an outstanding campaign last spring in which he hit .583 and was named all-conference and all-state in Group I. He will provide a strong bat and leadership this year.

The second basemen will be senior Jamie Krick, who has hit and fielded well in the scrimmages, or junior Kris Abramowitz, who runs and fields well.

At third base will be senior Anthony DiFabrizio, who hit .268 a year ago as designated hitter, with Ron Toy, who can also pitch, as the backup.

Senior Ed Jachim will be the left fielder, and Shaw will use him as the leadoff batter. Ricky Lopes, who was second team all-conference and all-state a year ago, will be in center. He hit .435 a year ago and is an excellent fielder with a strong arm.

The right fielder looks to be sophomore Dennis McCaffery, who is a good fielder and is improving with the bat.

Also ready to step in is Al Martino, who can play either first base or right field, as well as DH and John Heller, who will back up Shriner behind the plate.

Brearley Bears

Coach Ed Ward's goal in his first year as head coach at Brearley is to generate excitement, as well as

winning, to the baseball program.

Ward is very pleased with the way workouts have gone this spring for the Bears and he feels the players are "busting their tails" to improve their game.

There are 16 players fighting for playing time on the Bear roster.

At catcher will be senior Chris Cocchia, with junior Steve Kallensee the backup. First base will be shared by three seniors: John Barr, co-captain Phil LaFerrera and Rich Russo.

Second base will also be shared by three players. Seniors Steve Barr who hit .361 for the junior varsity; Paul Petrucci and junior Chris Cardoso, who batted .417 on the jayvees.

Shortstop will be handled by freshman Mike Chalenski, who "has a fine future in front of him," according to Ward, and Kallensee, who hit .333 for the jayvees last season.

At third base will be co-captain Mike Mancino, who batted .340 for the Bears last spring and switch hitter Willie Kinney, a junior who hit .237 for the JV in '84.

The starting outfield is an all-senior group. Kevin Cullen, who batted .271 last season, will be in left field, with Mike Malpere, a .320 hitter for the jayvees, in center and Tom Chambers in right. Mike Giuliani, another senior, is the backup.

According to Ward, "Pitching will be the strong point for us this season."

Russo, 1-6 with a 2.95 ERA and Phil LaFerrera, 1-1, 3.70, will be the leaders of the staff. John Barr, 1-2, 4.84 and Mike Chalenski, the hardest thrower on the team, will also start for Brearley. Coming out of the bullpen will be Willie Kinney, 0-3, 4.26 and Jim McClafferty, 1-4, 3.63, who both pitched for the jayvees last season.

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Irvington baseball preview

With only one starter returning, 1985 could be a tough year for the Irvington High Campers and coach Karl Gordon.

Senior Solley Sellers, who played first base last year and will be in the outfield this season, is the lone returnee. After him, IHS will be predominantly a sophomore group, although junior Terrence Warren will see plenty of action at virtually every position except catcher. He hits well and has a fine arm.

There is a lot of hope with sophs Pete Estrada, Mike Dixon, Harold Padilla, Randy Jefferson and Troy Bowers seeing plenty of action. Estrada will be the shortstop, Dixon will handle second base when not pitching, Padilla will be in left field, Jefferson behind the plate and Bowers at third.

Bill Griffith is another player with promise, and he had two hits in three trips to the plate in Monday's opening 7-4 loss to Newark Barringer. He had a double and triple, but it was not enough to overcome the City League foe.

Cherry Blossom run scheduled

Entrants to this year's fifth annual Cherry Blossom Run will receive a possible edge in winning the popular 10-kilometer race if they take advantage of unique aerobic regimen offered free by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the race's sponsor.

The increasingly popular 6.2-mile run will be held on April 28 at 10 a.m. in exquisite Branch Brook Park under a canopy of white and pink cherry blossoms. Beginning at 9 a.m. however, Jyoti Chrystal will lead those runners who want in an energetic series of aerobic exercises called "Yogaerobics." Yogaerobics uses stretching techniques, calisthenics and aerobic movements to increase cardiovascular endurance, physical strength and flexibility.

The entry fee for the County's Cherry Blossom Run is \$5 for Essex residents and \$7 for out-of-county residents. A total of 48 prizes will be distributed to the top three men and women overall and the top three men and women finishing in each of seven age categories. The first 1,500 entrants receive free tee shirts. For an application to the 1985 Cherry Blossom Run, call the Parks Department at 482-6400.

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Softball previews

Union High

Last season was a memorable one for the Union High girls softball team: a 24-2 record, the North Jersey Section II, Group IV championship and a second place finish in the state last year, losing a heartbreaking 1-0 game to Cherokee in the finals at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

But that was last year. What about this year's Lady Farmers, who opened the season yesterday at Kearny?

"This is a rebuilding year," said coach George Hopkins. "Only three girls with varsity experience return and a lot of the girls are playing new positions this year. If we get good pitching, I'm hoping for a pleasant surprise. The girls are working hard and we should improve as the season goes on."

But it will be difficult replacing the likes of a pitcher like Lisa Rever and the catching of Ilene Freeman, both of whom have graduated.

Taking Rever's spot will be senior co-captain Andrea Peters, moving to the mound from right field.

The backup hurler will be another senior, Lisa Morelli, who has good control and impressed in the scrimmages.

Another returning veteran is junior Sue Zymroz, who moves to catcher from third base. Hopkins feels she can be one of the better catchers in the area.

Also playing a new position is sophomore Kim Miller, who moves from third base at Burnet to first with UHS Kathy Sheffels, a junior, will be at second, with Nancy Fitzgerald, another junior, set to be the backup.

The other returning veteran is shortstop Julie Brzezinski, the other senior co-captain. She had a solid season last spring and is looking towards another good campaign.

Replacing Zymroz at third will be junior Chantay Strickland, who swings a good bat and has a fine arm.

"Overall, our infield is not bad," said Hopkins. "Our question marks

lie in the outfield, which is inexperienced."

Handling the outfield will be juniors Melissa Neuman, Sue Bregman, Sharon Mulvihill, Diane Moore and Rosemary Degelman, along with senior Gayle Knecht.

It should be an interesting season. After Kearny, the Lady Farmers play their first home game this Saturday at 11 a.m. against Belleville, then hosts Elizabeth this Monday in a 3:45 contest. The first week concludes this Tuesday with a game at Nutley, also at 3:45.

Roselle High

According to coach Frank Howlett, the softball season in Roselle could be a long one. But it could be better, if the Lady Rams stay away from injuries.

"It looks to be a lean year for us," said Howlett. "But we have looked good in scrimmages against Cranford and Scotch Plains, so there is hope."

Roselle, which opened the season this past Tuesday at Hillside, looks to be strong at spots in the infield, but are weak in the outfield. But pitching looks to be solid.

Senior JoAnn Malta, who threw a no-hitter last season, is the top hurler, with junior Denise Duralek also set to see plenty of action.

JoAnn has decent speed and good control, while Denise is just learning the position, but she'll be okay," said Howlett. When one is pitching, the other will be playing shortstop. And Duralek is a three-year starter there.

Catcher Michelle Glassman, a senior who is a good hitter and holder, is the starter, while at first base, the position is being contested for juniors Juliana Jones and Adrienne Williams.

Another good hitter, junior Maria Barrequeiro, is the second baseman and sophomore Jody Adams, who was a varsity backup but saw little playing time a year ago, will be at third.

The outfield spots will be filled by junior Jennifer Burns and seniors

Wanda Morales and Elena Parsons. Burns possesses a strong bat and glove.

After Hillside, the Lady Rams travel to Dayton Regional for a 3:45 game, then return home to play Ridge this Tuesday. The week concludes with a 2 p.m. game next Thursday at Johnson Regional.

Roselle Park

After winning 22 of 25 games a year ago, winning the Valley Division title in the Mountain Valley Conference and coming within two games of the state Group I finals, what can the Roselle Park girls' softball team do for an encore?

Better, hopes coach John Wagner. But the 1985 season got off to a rough start this past Monday when RP dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Cranford. In that game, Park had nine girls in scoring position, but got only one of them home.

"We just didn't hit the ball at all, and we're not the type of team that can crush the ball," said Wagner. "But we have to start hitting, especially with this tough opening stretch."

Roselle Park, after opening with Cranford, played at Manville this past Tuesday, travels to Bound Brook for a 4 p.m. game today and plays at Westfield this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Soph Lisa Dragon will again be the number one pitcher this year, with senior Mary Hyland set at number two. Senior Paula Goldberg is back behind the plate to handle their tosses.

The infield is strong at the corners, with seniors Diane Cushman at first and Karen Antonucci at third. The middle will be handled by Donna Lewis at shortstop and Cathy Finizio at second, both sophomores.

In the outfield will be junior Merryly Daly in left, senior Robyn Perrette in center and senior Kelli Schaefer in right. Coming off the bench to lend help will be senior Sharon Stevens, junior Kelly Murphy and sophs Carolyn Hazlehurst and Jennifer Bebert.

The opening week concludes with home games against North Plainfield this Tuesday and Middlesex next Thursday.

Brearley

If hard work and dedication lead to success, then this season's girls softball team at Brearley should have a very good season.

On the mound for the Lady Bears will be junior Barbara Legg, who is going to be the team's number one pitcher. Sophomore Mary Anne DeStefano will be the other starting pitcher for Brearley.

Doing the bulk of the catching will be junior Debi McGoldrick, who Ruggiero said, "Has improved quite a bit from last season."

At first base will be junior Mary Anne Drone who has worked hard to improve her all-around game. The second baseman will be Alicia Petrocca, a junior who knows her way around the bag and is working with junior shortstop Kelly Shields on improving the double play. Sophomore Tracey Schmidt will also see action at short for the Lady Bears. Playing third will be senior Lynda Kubik who has developed into a fine all-around player. Junior Sandy Vitale will also see playing time at third.

The outfield for Brearley will be comprised of all juniors. Playing in left will be Lori Bertolotti, in center will be Kathy Carrea, a fine defensive player with Kim Shields and Sandy Stickle sharing right field. Lori Koenig will sub for all three.

Dayton Regional

The 1985 season for the Dayton girls softball team promises to be very successful. Coming off of a 17-8 mark a year ago the Bulldogs have seven starters returning from last season's team, which was also finished second to Westfield in the Union County Tournament.

Head coach Howard Cushman said, "Spring workouts have gone well and the team is shaping up."

On the mound for the Bulldogs will be first team All-State selection Sharon Kutsop. Cushman said, "We will rely heavily on Kutsop again this year and I feel that she can only get better."

Also on the mound for Dayton will be sophomore Colleen Delaney, who will also see some action in the infield and outfield.

At catcher will be sophomore Suzanne Crane, who Cushman feels is progressing nicely. At first base will be senior Kathy Metzner, who plays a solid all-around game.

All-conference selection and co-captain Dawn Pohlman will be at second base, while at shortstop will be the smooth fielding senior Moira Quillian. Senior Michele Coddington will be at third base.

In the outfield, senior Carmela Carpenter will be in left. The center fielder will be sophomore Jeannie Perotta and in right field will be all-conference selection Vicki Andersen.

Irvington High

For first year head coach Ed Ryscavage, the season couldn't have started any better for the Irvington High Lady Campers than it did this past Monday, as they pounded out 22 hits and walloped Clifford Scott, 20-5.

Irvington's team this spring will include four members of the girls state championship basketball team: Cathy Scott, Tammy Hammond, Donna Wilson and Nadine Compere. Ryscavage is hoping that their winning attitude will rub off on the other Lady Campers.

Scott, who is a junior, will be the starting catcher—and "is a fine defensive catcher and pretty good hitter," said Ryscavage. At first base will be Keisha Quarles, a junior who the coach said, "Is the best hitter on the team." Compere will be the second baseman and is a fine all-around athlete.

Playing shortstop for Irvington is Luz Zambrano, a terrific fielder and one of the best hitters on the team. Zambrano, a senior, is also a member of the IHS girls tennis team. Cassandra Smith, a junior will be at third for the Lady Campers, and "has a real gun for an arm," said Ryscavage.

Hammond, who will be the regular center fielder, uses her speed to cover a great deal of ground and is also an excellent hitter. Flanking Hammond will be seniors Rebecca Rios, Lynesha Robinson and Tracy Bell.

The top pitcher for Irvington will be Cordell Tyndall, a junior righthander who has fine control and pitches well under pressure.

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Indiana, Celtics clinch in PAL

Indiana and the Celtics clinched first place in their respective league in Linden PAL basketball recently with impressive victories.

Indiana needed a playoff to defeat Michigan, 54-35, to capture the Pee Wee League crown. Both teams finished regular season play tied at 9-1, necessitating the extra game.

Jamison Mitchell led the winners with 17 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Brian Brown with 16 points, Akil Taylor with 13, Mike Bodnar with four and Bobby Travisano and Terence Brown with two apiece.

For Michigan, Al-Tjuan Newton tallied 17 points, Cesar Nunez seven, Rodger Ojeda six and John

Kurowski five.

Taylor poured in 25 in Indiana's 64-44 win over Notre Dame which concluded regular season action. Brown chipped in with 20, Mitchell 17 and Travisano two. The win overshadowed a 43-point effort by ND's Brian Kosiba. Ryan Guerra added the other point.

Michigan ripped Rutgers, 80-22, as Waliyy Dixon scored 31 for the winners, while Newton added 24, Kurowski 12, Nunez 11 and Gherrard Ojeda two. Rutgers was led by Robert Stelzle with 12, Robert Winchester six and 12 rebounds and Gary Bell and Marco Meirinho each had two.

The other game saw Princeton rip

Purdue, 90-13. David Fish led Princeton with 26 points and 10 rebounds, while Jesse Helfrich added 20 points, four steals and eight rebounds; Greg Bennett 20 points and Jason Stanco 12 points. Eddie Howe added 10 points and Laquan Johnson two. For Purdue, Anthony Goncalves scored seven points, Sean Griffin four and Tom Artutis two.

In the Midget League, the Celtics clinched the top spot with a 104-72 win over the Knicks. Donald McNeill led the Celts with 51 points and 17 rebounds, while Rahim Brown added 33 points, Reggie Sumner seven, Bob Cesaro six, Kyle Stradford three and Etroy Sherman and Dwayne Thomas with two apiece.

For the Knicks, Lamont Mack had 41 points and 15 rebounds, while Kenny Kosiba added 20 points, Wesley Lassiter nine and Rahim Bowman two.

The second game saw the Bucks down the Nets, 62-58, and finish in a second place tie with the Nets. Sheldon Champagne led the Bucks with 26 points, while Anthony Caldiero added 20, Derick Reynolds 13, Rodney Allen two and Chuck Sonion one. Darryl Clark paced the Nets with 27 points, while Shawn Wilson and Jason Bowers added 11 each, Greg Demeter five and Jordan Davis four.

The final standings: Pee Wee League-Indiana 10-1; Michigan 9-2; Notre Dame 5-5; Rutgers 2-8; Purdue 0-10. Midget League-Celtics 7-3; Nets 5-5; Bucks 5-5; Knicks 3-7.



WIZARDS VISIT ROSELLE PARK—The Harlem Wizards defeated the Union County All-Stars, 89-64, recently in a basketball exhibition game at Roselle Park High School, with proceeds going to the school band. Tex Barnwell shows his ballhandling skills to the kids while Westfield chief of detectives Barney Tracey and Rob Rubilla, owner of Discount Deli Delights in Park, who played on the UC team, look on.

Rutgers wins Roselle league crown

Rutgers finished an unbeaten season in grand style, capturing the third grade league championship of the Roselle Youth Basketball League with a 16-15 victory over St. John's.

Dan Vatter led the victors with 13 points. Greg Grabowski with two and Mark Carlson one. Also contributing to the win were Matt Myers, Heather McGonigal, Phillip Martin and Ben Herbert.

St. John's was led by Garry Martin with seven, Walter Mapson with six and Billy Weiss with two. Also playing well were Steve Styles, Andrea Castellano and Steve Garcia.

Wright with six points, while Jim Picaro had four and Jack Kistelinski three. Mike Thomas and Jon Wharton had a foul shot each, with Wharton's coming in the second overtime period which clinched the victory. Kevin Angelbeck and Michelle Thomas played well.

For the 76ers, Hector Lopez tallied, Ben Schall and Tim Tomasko had four points each and Greg Adams two. Excellent games were played by Eric Timmons, Carrie Maulshagen, Steve Jones and Rich Gould.

In the consolation game, the Warriors defeated the Trailblazers, 17-12, as Jim Corcoran put in seven points, Kurby Brown six, Bryan Carter three and Scott Gorman one. Russell Lynn, Ralph King, Damon Carter and Rashei Lewis all played well.

Bernard Bullock paced the Trailblazers with eight points, while Paul Stretnovic added two and Chad Boyce and Mike O'Neil one each. Ricky Van Jaekel, Kelly Quigley, Rich Boronski and Terrence Boyd all played well.

In the consolation game, a total team effort led Georgetown to a 15-11 victory over North Carolina. Brian Kurdonik had six points for the winners, while Brian Donahue had five, Ashley Dickinson two and Mike Schall and Mary Alice Belluscio one each. Kevin McHugh had a good defensive game.

North Carolina was paced by Ken Van Jaekel with seven points and Cory Ward with four. Gerald Balmire, Gary Capone, Anthony Fine, Pete Kidzyczynski and Jen Edmonds.

In the fourth and fifth grade league, the Celtics went into double overtime before winning the title with a 15-14 triumph over the 76ers.

The Celtics were led by Nigel

Jets, Giants to meet

Members of the Jets and Giants football teams will compete in a benefit basketball game April 19 at 8 p.m. at Union High School. Proceeds from the event will go to Memorial General Hospital's Oncology/Hospice Program.

The highlight of the evening will

be a special autograph session with players from both teams. Participants may register for a raffle and become eligible for a number of prizes, one of which includes autographed footballs from both teams.

Tickets, which are \$5 each, may be obtained by calling Memorial General Hospital's public relations department at 687-1900, ext. 2251.

Glembocki stars

Pitching for the 1985 Susquehanna University softball team will be Allyson Glembocki of Kenilworth.

Glembocki, a 1983 graduate of David Brearley Regional, is a returning letterwinner for the Lady Crusaders.

Susquehanna has expanded the softball season to include 32 games, which will also include six contests in Florida.

Car wash set

There is going to be a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the rear parking lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional high school.

The car wash is to raise funds for the new electronic scoreboard that was purchased for the girls softball team this spring. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 on Saturday.

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Almost New Car Rentals offers car rentals as low as \$9.95. "Our rates are half what the major rental agencies charge," Muhr said.

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Almost New Car Rentals is a member of the National Franchise U-Save Auto Rental of America, which Muhr said is listed in the top 10 named car rental agencies in the country. The franchise is represented in 36 states.

The Route 22 location is a member of the Union Chamber of Commerce. It is also one of 11 locations in New Jersey. Pleased with his business, Muhr is hoping to open a new location.

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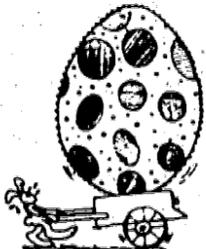
In Focus

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Page 5-8



Happy Easter!



Maria Vezos of Union gets ready for Easter at a local pet shop
(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

'All thumbs' can be 'green thumbs'

By RAE HUTTON

Longer days and milder temperatures are sure signs that spring has arrived. And while the brunt of the gardening chores are still a few weeks away, now's the time to put away the snow shovels and get out the garden tools.

According to James Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture for the Union County Extension Service, spring time is the prime time to lay the foundation for blooming gardens and healthy lawns.

In order to insure a fruitful season, Nichnadowicz has a few tips for the area's "green thumbs."

It's time to lime

Nichnadowicz reminds gardeners that now's the time to lime the lawn if it wasn't done in the fall. "Also, the lawn should be fertilized during the first two weeks of April with fertilizer with a 10-6-4 ratio," he said.

For crabgrass control, if this was a problem last year, the Extension Service recommends applying Preemergence Control to the lawn once the forsythia flowers fall off.

Vegetable gardens

Around April 15, pea, carrot, radish, lettuce and beet seeds can be sown outdoors. "Regular inspection of

"Gardening is healthy. It's good exercise and a good hobby."

plantings for problems is the key to successful vegetable growing," Nichnadowicz said.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants shouldn't be put out before the last week of May as cool weather can damage them, he added.

Trees need care too

April is the time to prune trees as cutting is easier without all the leaves in the way.

Apple trees should be sprayed with Dorman oil in early April. Before buds break, peach trees should be sprayed with Ferbam, 76 percent, to control the disease, Peach tree curl.

Nichnadowicz also had some hints about flowering crabapples which are prone to a serious disease, crabapple scab. "Last year, this disease defoliated many crabapples in Union County prematurely," Nichnadowicz said. "If repeated infestations of this disease are not prevented, the trees will die."

Nichnadowicz suggests that anyone worried about the disease try to recall whether the leaves had olive drab spots of 1/4 inch in diameter last spring and if the tree dropped any of its leaves prematurely in July or August. If so, the trees should be sprayed this year for control, he said.

Captan, dodine, benomyl, chlorothalonil or mancozeb should be sprayed at budbreak and then every 10 days until two weeks after the flower petals fall from the tree.

For this program to be effective, he added, the fungicide must be applied before the drab olive spots appear.

Plant potpourri

Spring is also the time to take care of rose bushes, according to Nichnadowicz, who recommends removing dead wood and using a fertilizer with a 5-10-5 ratio, about one heaping tablespoon per plant.

Nichnadowicz also has a warning about houseplants: beware of overwatering. "Only water when the soil a half inch deep in the pot feels dry, then apply enough so



PLANT SEASON—James Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture for the Union County Extension Service, looks over some of the plants being grown at the county offices in Westfield. The Service is promoting gardening as a hobby, and Nichnadowicz had some spring gardening tips for area residents. See accompanying article. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

it comes out the drainage hole," he said.

From the way the county agent's phone has been ringing, many area gardeners are getting spring fever.

"We're always available to answer questions," said Nichnadowicz, "but spring is our busiest time." The best time for calling is between 9 a.m. and noon, he said. The agriculture 'hotline' number is 233-9366.

Union County has unique problems because it is a highly industrialized location. One problem is that there is not enough sunny land and many people reside in apartments.

As an alternative, the service is promoting "community gardens" where several people can get involved in gardening together.

About the service

The Extension Service is a branch of the Cooperative

Extension Service at Cook College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. In each county in the state, professionally trained Extension specialists in four major areas — home economics, 4-H youth development, agriculture and natural resource management — bring educational programs for better living to people of all ages.

Each county has a least one county agent in agriculture and program associates like Nichnadowicz

"Green thumbs turn that color from pulling a lot of weeds."

who actually deal with the residents of the county. Union County's agent is Steven Bachelder.

Specialists in all areas are at the Extension Service's home base at Cook College. Research is also done at Cook. If there's a problem the county agents can't solve, they are referred to the Cook College specialists.

According to Nichnadowicz, who holds a degree in environmental science from Cook and is studying for a master's in horticulture, people are not aware of the services available to them.

Among those services is soil testing. For a \$5 fee, the county agent will test a homeowner's soil to determine how much fertilizer or lime should be used on the soil. The Extension Service also has hundreds of brochures, many for free, on gardening.

The county agent is currently working on municipal leaf composting which will not only aid the gardener, but could save on dumping fees. Under the plan, the town would collect leaves for a compost and then give them back to homeowners.

The service also helps communities and homeowners in selecting trees, identifies bugs and plant diseases and consults with professional landscapers, exterminators and tree surgeons who may run into problems.

Programs offered

Upcoming programs offered by the Extension Service this spring are "Control of Insects, Diseases, and Weeds in the yard and garden," Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Extension auditorium, Westfield; "Bushfruit and Strawberry Growing," April 13, Trailside Museum auditorium, 10 a.m. to noon; "Gardening in Containers and Small Places," April 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Extension auditorium; "Annuals and Perennials," May 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Miele's Greenhouse, Lake Avenue, Clark.

At their headquarters in Westfield, the county agents grow different herbs and spices and provide plants for displays at area libraries.

"This is to motivate people to garden," Nichnadowicz said. "Gardening is healthy. It's good exercise and a good hobby."

His final bit of advice for budding gardeners: green thumbs turn that color from pulling a lot of weeds.

Gardening blossoms as a favorite leisure activity

Eight out of 10 or 83 percent of all American households were involved in at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening in 1984, according to a poll conducted by the Gallup Organization of Princeton.

Gardening ranked as the number one outdoor leisure activity of U.S. households, more popular than golf, jogging, biking, tennis and swimming.

The most popular gardening activities were flower gardening

households involved.

This data is based on results of a nationwide poll sponsored by Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening, a 250,000 member supported non-profit

Garden spots

organization, based in Burlington, Vermont. The national survey is conducted annually by The Gallup Organization.

According to the 1984-85 survey, vegetable gardening in America's backyards and community gardens saw a slight decline in 1984 — down one million households from 1983 to 34 million (40 percent of households.) The incidence of households growing a small amount of vegetables and fruits in containers, border plantings, on roof tops, and patios increased to 10 million households in 1984.

Gardens for All's president, Charles Scott, analyzed the new data saying, "Gardening has clearly

become part of the values of American life and is reflected in the numbers of households involved in some form of the activity year



round. We are talking about a significant portion of the American population whose lives are enriched through a garden in the backyard — over 90 million Americans are actively benefitting from home or community vegetable and fruit gardening."

Scott believes that, "Food gar-

dening took a slight dip in 1984 showing that those who did garden as a fad or only for economic reasons seemed to have dropped out.

Those 34 million American households into food gardening are doing so for fresh vegetables, better tasting quality food, and better nutrition and health," he said. "Gardening can be easy, it's healthy, it's tangible, and it's enjoyable — these are some of the reasons why many American households have established gardening as part of our way of life."

How to grow roses

"It's not easy to grow roses in this area," noted Phil Keeler, rosarian for the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit, who invites interested men and women to learn about rose culture by helping to rejuvenate the Arboretum's rose beds.

The Susan Graham Reeves Rose Garden dates back to 1925 and currently contains 200 roses of 50 varieties, primarily modern hybrids and floribundas.

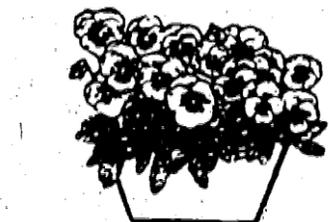
No prior knowledge is required since step-by-step instruction will be provided. Keeler has arranged Saturday work dates beginning April 20 at 10 a.m. when fertilizer must be worked into the soil and mulch removed. Other work dates are scheduled for June 8 and July 13, at 10 a.m.

Those who would like to work directly with and learn about growing roses in this area are asked to bring their own trowel, gardening gloves, a hand cultivator if possible and a knee-pad if desired.

Volunteers, who may work and



learn, should call 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday. The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Rt. 24.



with 40 million (47 percent) of all households involved, vegetable gardening with 34 million (40 percent participating, indoor houseplants with 39 million households (46 percent) and lawns at 54 million (63 percent) of

N.O.W. sets talk on preventing rape

The Westfield Chapter of the National Organization of Women will sponsor a talk on "Rape Prevention and Self-Defense for Women" by Debra Moccia of the Union County Rape Crisis Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Queen City Savings Bank, 206 S. Avenue, Fanwood. Additional information is available from Rosemary Padilla Ottenweller, president, P. O. Box 593, Roselle, 790-7721.

FIVE HIGH-POWERED EXECUTIVES—all women—will discuss their path to career success 1:30 p.m. April 17 at Kean College of New Jersey.

"Executive Women in New Jersey" will feature Dana Dowd

Women

Williams, director of advertising/public relations with the First National Bank Corporation, Newark; Redenia Gilliam, vice president of government relations and planning with Bally's Park Place, Atlantic City; Ida Julian, president of Cybis, Trenton; Donna Zaller, vice president of marketing, SMC Software Systems, Bridgewater, and Joan L. Greene, vice president of the municipal finance department, Ryan Beck & Co., West Orange.

Ellen Rand of Teaneck, a freelance writer and author of a New Jersey Monthly article on women, will moderate the discussion.

Arrangements for the discussion at Downs Hall were made by Dr. Michael Helliwell of Rutherford, an assistant professor of economics and

management science at the College, and Barbara Lindeman of South Orange, director of Adult Advisory Services at the College.

THE NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION of Women Business

Owners, Union County Chapter, will hold a meeting Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. at Dasti's Mountainside Inn on Route 22 West in Mountainside.

The meeting is open to all business owners or those interested in starting their own business as well as any interested women. Free

cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The free cocktail hour is being offered as a means of introduction to the Union Chapter group and its membership.

"Self Awareness - How Are You Approaching Money Issues?" will be

the topic for the dinner/workshop.

Reservations for dinner are necessary and can be made by contacting Faith Campbell at 232-3150. Cost for dinner is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members.

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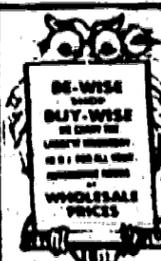
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- March 18— 056, 5109.
- March 19— 869, 9377.
- March 20— 111, 6506.
- March 21— 251, 2560.
- March 22— 780, 9302.
- March 23— 265, 1852.
- March 25— 100, 4864.
- March 26— 164, 4129.
- March 27— 161, 8367.
- March 28— 621, 1018.
- March 29— 076, 2184.
- March 30— 392, 6047.

PICK 6

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- March 14— 13, 15, 17, 18, 24,
32; bonus — 00511.
- March 21— 1, 7, 13, 19, 22, 38;
bonus — 31208.
- March 28— 9, 19, 24, 25, 31, 39;
bonus — 42530.

Parks department gets grant for handicapped

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation recently received a \$2,500 Handicapped Persons Recreational Opportunities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to operate special events in the arts for the handicapped.

The grant, which the Parks Department has received for the third consecutive year, will be put toward a Special Arts Festival for the mentally and physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted, ages 10 to adult.

According to Elaine F. Stemmler, recreation supervisor of handicapped programs, the festival will consist of a series of day programs featuring several different art forms including music, theater and various

types of arts and crafts.

Each session will begin with a demonstration of a specific art form by a consultant who is knowledgeable and experienced in that medium of expression.

Participants will have an opportunity to apply their newly-gained knowledge in "hands-on" sessions. Each activity will conclude with an opportunity for those present to socialize and enjoy light refreshments.

Upcoming sessions are:

April (date to be announced) — Theater.

May 11— Woodwork.

June 8— Nature Crafts.

Sept. 14— Dance/Aerobics.

Oct. 19— Needlecrafts.

Nov. 16— Sculpture/Ceramics.

Locations and times for the various programs will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in receiving program announcements should call Elaine Stemmler at 527-4912.



LUCKY WINNERS—Mrs. Ronald Wienckoski of Linden, left, and Nancy Mazer of Roselle Park, right, are the latest winners of New Jersey Generals' tickets. See contest rules in ad on this page.

(Photos by Elizabeth Sep)

Rae Hutton

Managing Editor

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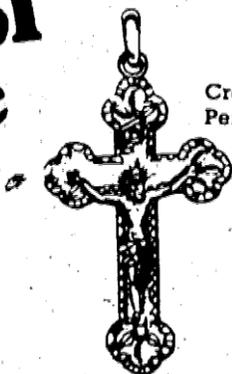
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Festival deadline is set

The deadline for students applying to participate in the Union County Teen Arts Festival is Monday. Applications must be received by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

The county festival is scheduled for April 19 and 20 at Kean College.

Union. Students from all over Union County will present visual art works, videotapes, movies, poems and stories and perform in music, dance and theater programs. Students also may come to workshops led by professional artists in all disciplines who will teach at this year's Summer Arts Institute.

Students in Union County public,

private and parochial schools who will be 13 years of age or older by July 1 can get applications for the festival at their schools or by calling the county offices at 233-7906.

The Summer Arts Institute meets for five weeks every year to form an artists' community in which students work closely with professionals to sharpen their skills

and produce new works of performing, visual and literary art. Students for the program are hand-picked by the artists they will work with in a scouting process that includes interviews, critiquing sessions and workshops at county and state Teen Arts festivals.

Staff members of the summer institute will be on hand at the

county festival to speak with students who might be interested in the summer program.

Those students entering 9th, 10th or 11th grade in September are eligible to apply for the Summer Arts Institute through their school Teen Arts Festival Coordinator or their art, music, English or physical education instructor.

Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now to April 18—Herk Van Tongeren sculpture. Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark. 648-5970. 648-5970.

Now through April 21—The Children's Art Show, "From Our Children's Hands," Y Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, 511, 523.

Now through April 28—D. Christian James Gallery, 357 Springfield Ave., Summit. Works of Parisian artist Charlotte Reine.

Oils, watercolors, etchings and lithographs. 522-1969.

Now to May 12—"Earth and Fire," ceramic sculpture. Summit Art-Center, 68 Elm St., Summit. 273-9121.

April 5 through April 26—Whole room installation exhibit. Tomalo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600.

Now through May 3—Film festivals. Drew University, Madison. April 5 to 7, "Starman;" April 12 to 14, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai;" April 19 to 21, "Romancing the Stone," "May 3, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

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Easter DINING GUIDE



TWIN IMAGE—Jeanette and Claudette Russ, identical twins, recently recorded 'Mirror' for Capitol Records.

Music Calendar

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions: Recreation Building of Livingston. 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to May (Tuesdays)—Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Concert on May 18. 232-9222.

April 5—Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" benefit concert for Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. 8:15 p.m. 756-2468.

April 9—Nicholas Rodriguez' DanceCompass, Modern Dance series. Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

April 10—"Steppin' Out—A New Show of Old Irving Berlin Songs," Second Wednesday concert series, 12:30 p.m. Upsala College Chapel auditorium, Prospect Street, East Orange. 266-7165.

April 10—"Trent Arterberry in Concert," mime performance. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of

Concert Wednesday

The Second Wednesday Concert series will present "Steppin' Out — A New Show of Old Irving Berlin Songs," performed by pianist Bill Deguire and vocalists Maureen Mershon, Marv Lawson and Minette Skloot Wednesday 12:30 p.m. in the Upsala College Chapel auditorium on Prospect Street, East Orange. The performance is free and the audience is invited to bring along lunch.

By MILTHAMMER
Pick of The LPs, "Mirror," by Twin Image (Capitol Records).

Jeanette and Claudette Russ, identical twins, comprise the recording duo Twin Image. Their current LP marks the debut of this harmoniously tight-knit twosome, whose voices meld with a grace and ease beyond compare.

Jeanette and Claudette grew up in a suburban area of San Diego, Calif. Like many of the popular artists of today, they were first discovered as part of their church choir, where, incidentally, they can still be found on any given Sunday morning.

Evolving from a musically-inclined family, who sings throughout Southern California, Twin Image developed its vocal skills both at home and at church. In fact, the twins were discovered by Capitol Records while performing at a Los Angeles church.

The girls originally were inclined toward the field of paramedics, but when Capitol Records was so impressed with their talents that they offered them an immediate contract, the girls decided to accept the musical challenge and signed on the dotted line. According to the girls, "We wanted to help people. We wanted to bring some happiness to the people around us and we thought that by entering the para-medical field, we would be able to do just

Disc 'n' Data

that. Now, we can bring happiness through our music."

"Mirror" was produced by Todd Cochran and Sigidi, who co-wrote the stylish "My Baby Loves Me (Do Do)" for the LP. Housed in this delectable platter are tunes ranging from the dance-oriented to the balladic. The premier single, "Kiss And Make It Better," written by Jerry Knight, is an upbeat R&B gem which showcases the girls' instinctive harmonic ability at its best. Other cuts include the riveting

ballad, "Undivided Love," the energetic "Turn The World Around," and the cooker, "Love Lesson," whose funk-flavored rhythms are suggestive of the girls' R&B roots.

Though barely out of their teens, Jeanette and Claudette boast a highly developed musical expertise. The fact that they are twins and have been singing together since childhood accounts for their uncanny ability to sing as a single voice.

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Fried Mozzarella Sticks.....	3.25
Homemade Cream of Mushroom Soup • Garden Tossed Salad	
Broiled Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp.....	11.95
Broiled Filet of Sole / Lemon Butter.....	9.50
Broiled New York Sirloin Steak.....	11.95
Milk Fed Veal Cutlet Parmigiana.....	9.95
Roast Leg of Lamb / Mint Jelly.....	9.50
Breast of Capon Cordon Bleu.....	10.50
Ham Steak / Pineapple Sauce.....	7.25

All Dinners Served with:

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Creamy Whipped Potatoes
or Baked Idaho Potatoes

AND

Green Beans Almondine or Creamy Garden Peas or
Carrots

AND

Choice of: Apple Pie, Coconut Custard Pie, Ice Cream
or Jello or Rice Pudding

AND

Coffee, Tea or Sanka

Childrens' Easter Dinner

Ham Steak / Pineapple Sauce.....	4.95	Jumbo Burger.....	4.95
Roast Leg of Lamb / Mint Jelly.....	5.95		

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Easter DINING GUIDE

Benefit to aid hospital fund

Performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's masterpiece "Missa Solemnis" by a 125-voice choir, a quartet of soloists and a 31-piece orchestra will be featured at this year's Muhlenberg Hospital-Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Good Friday benefit concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the church's sanctuary.

More than 800 people are expected to attend the 13th annual concert. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new mobile intensive care vehicle for the hospital.

More information can be obtained by calling 668-2040 or 756-2468.



'Hansel' musical on George St. stage

An all-new musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" is being presented now through April 13 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The show, written and directed by Maureen Heffernan with lyrics by Jeffrey V. Thompson and music by Kirk Taylor, is the spring offering for the season for Young Audiences-Children's Theater.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.

VIOLINIST PETER WINOGRAD will be guest artist in a salute to spring concert by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Brad Keimach will direct the orchestra.

Want Ads Work...
Call 686-7700

Stage Calendar

Now through April 13—New musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through April 14—"The Importance of Being Earnest." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through April 20 (weekends, excluding April 6)—"The Fantasticks." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704.

Now through April 20—"The Unexpected Guest." Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College.

Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield. David G. Kennedy, 429-7662.

Now to April 21—"Crimes of the Heart." Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road.

Now through April 21—"A Raisin in the Sun," McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200.

Now through April 28—"They're Playing Our Song," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now through April 28—"Home." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

Now through April 28—"The

Middle Ages." Whole Theater Group, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2989.

April 4—Chorus and tenor call for "The Most Happy Fella," Green Lane-Scotch Plains Players of Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey. Green Lane Building, Union, 8 p.m. 289-8112.

April 8—George Street Playhouse Plays in Process. "American Beef." Stage II, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 7:30 p.m. "April 22, "A Cable From Gibraltar." April 29, "Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright." 246-7717.

April 10, 11—Previews of "Sweet Daddy of Love" (Or What Goes Around"). Playing dates, April 13 to May 12. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

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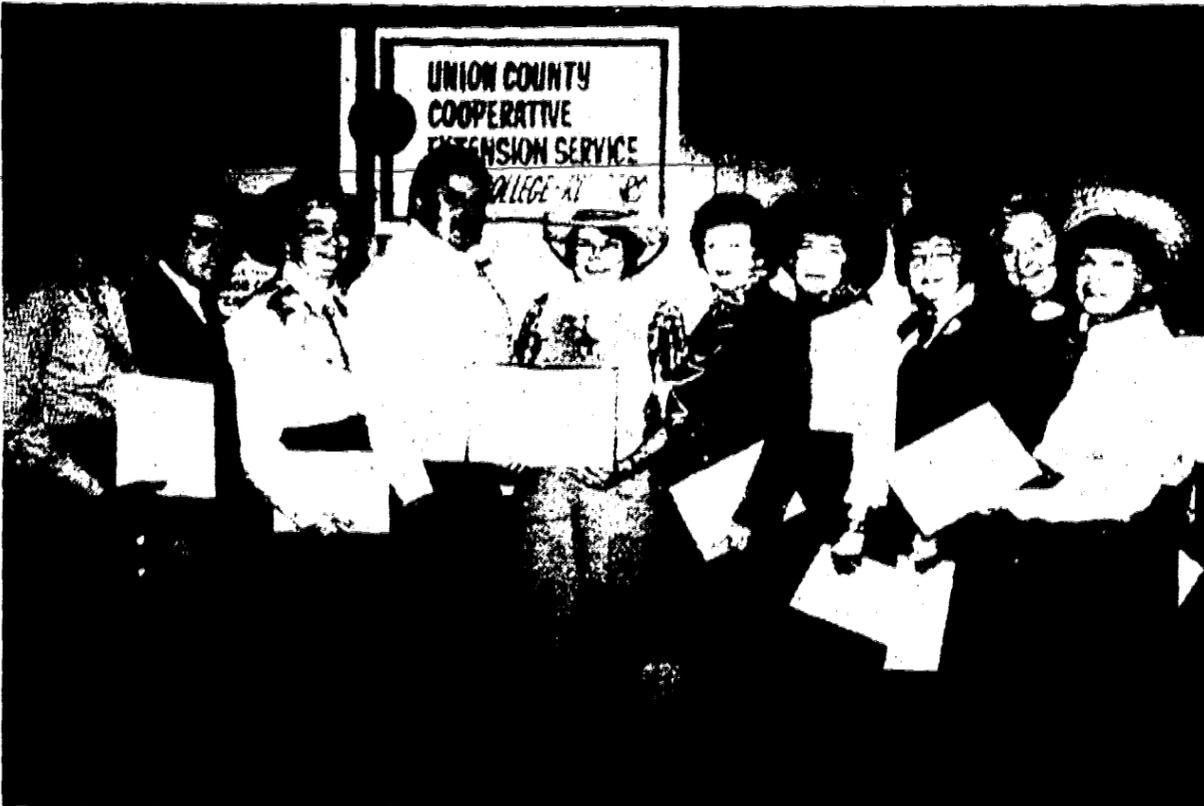
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COUNTRY BREAKFAST—Information on the role of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield; was served up at a recent country and western-style breakfast for various county, state and local officials. From left are Ellawese McLendon, Extension Service member; Michael J. LaPolla, county freeholder; Henry Dreyer Jr., Board of Agriculture member; Estelle Kameika, president, Home Economic Council; Mary Northrup, 4-H Association member; Grace Wolf, Home Economic Council member; Ruth O'Brien, 4-H Association member; Henrietta Dreyer, Board of Agriculture member, and Carolyn Healey, senior county agent and home economist. There are almost 600 volunteer Cooperative Extension Service members in Union County and more than 11,000 statewide. The county board of freeholders presented a resolution recognizing the volunteers at the breakfast.

Singles Calendar

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

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 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 Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8

p.m. 925-1616.

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.

Every second Friday—Suburban Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30) volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Gavellers Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074. 241-5209.

Every second Tuesday—Union County Arthritis Support Group, John E. Runnells Hospital. 7:30 p.m. 388-0744.

April 4—Competition, Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 8 p.m.

April 5—Women of Irish Heritage, annual dinner, fashion show, 6:30 p.m. Mayfair Farms, West Orange, tickets. 325-0385.

April 6—Third annual Marine luncheon, East Brunswick Chateau, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 750-9411.

April 8—Roselle Chapter of Compassionate Friends, 7:45 p.m., First National Bank of Roselle, 4th Avenue and Chestnut Street. Self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have suffered the grief of a child's death.

April 9—Union County Arthritis Support Group, "Self-help aids to make daily chores easier," 7:30 p.m. 233-8451.

April 10—"In Search of the Wild Mushroom," Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit; 8 p.m. 273-8787.

April 11—Lecture and slide show, still life photography, Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 8 p.m.

April 14—Tour of Dr. William Robinson Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Clark Historical Society. Admission free. 388-8737.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

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PERSONALS 2

WITNESS NEEDED For Trial

If you or a friend witnessed an accident at 5:20 PM, 08/09/83 at Fairview and Linden Avenues, Verona, Please call collect 201-429-7629. Thank You, H. Dolin.

CHILD CARE 3

ACADEMIC-child care for one to five years of age, in my home. Call 233-2549.

BABYSITTER-Light housekeeping, loving person needed to care for adorable 9 month old in our Springfield home. 5 days per week 7:30 to 6. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 PM 467-4549.

DO YOU NEED HELP-in house keeping and taking care of your kids? If you are a professional male, widow or divorced, call me. I have the solution to your problems. 371-6941, between 8am-7pm.

EXCELLENT-In Home pre-nursery program, 12 months plus, two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-9276, 964-5822.

EXPERIENCED-Woman seeks child care position, new born or infant. Your home or mine. Excellent references. Call 964-1745.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3

EXPERIENCED-Cleaning lady with references has several days available. Call Mrs. Bodnar, at 276-0588 after 5.

NURSES AIDE-Reliable, looking for day work, part time. Has own transportation. Call 273-1481.

HELP WANTED 3

ATTENTION RETIREES-A reliable, amicable person needed to assist in managing a small TV sales and service shop. Kenilworth area. Some previous TV service experience preferred. 245-3660.

ADVERTISING

BILLING CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in busy South Orange Advertising Agency for someone with above average typing skills, who is comfortable working with figures, and has a knowledge of bookkeeping. Advertising agency experience helpful. Call Miss. Strano, 762-8100.

- * ASSEMBLERS
- * INSPECTORS

*** GENERAL WAREHOUSE**
TEMPORARY NO FEE
Long and short-term assignments coming in daily at convenient Union and Essex County Locations. Good pay and good working conditions.

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION
CALL 686-3262



Ideal Professional Park
2333 Morris Ave, Suit A-17
Union 686-3262
574 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield N.J. 748-7561

BOOKKEEPER

(PART TIME)
Take charge. Land development is looking for person with bookkeeping background for A/P, A/R, general ledger detail posting. Send resume with salary requirements to: MURRAY HILL ASSOCIATES, 70 Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, N.J. 07974, Attn: J. Bridges.

HELP WANTED 3

WE TRAIN For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING

Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Some background preferred but not necessary. Must have car for local selling. Salary plus benefits. Call:

686-7700
for interview

BANK

TELLERS

Full and Part Time



BEE forward-thinking

...and link your future to Queen City Savings

If you want a career in banking, come share in our growth at Queen City Savings. One of New Jersey's largest and most profitable savings and loans, and continuing to expand, we can offer you a stable, exciting future.

Experienced tellers preferred, but we will train reliable individuals with cashiering or similar background. Salaries are competitive. Excellent benefits (for full time employment) include dental plan.

Positions are available at the following locations:

- FULL TIME**
WARREN • WESTFIELD
NORTH PLAINFIELD
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
- PART TIME**
WHITEHOUSE • DUNELLEN

For immediate consideration, call our Human Resources Department at (201) 769-4607

LOGO



QUEEN CITY SAVINGS

One Cragwood Road, South Plainfield, NJ
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Full time, Union area. Experienced manual A/R & A&P, to general ledger. Non profit agency. \$11,000 to \$12,000. Send resume to Mr. E. Pryor, Box 123 Vauxhall, NJ 07088.

CASHIERS OPENING SOON BED 'N BATH

Part time and full time cashiers needed.
Call Barbara:
379-1520

CASHIERS-Sales People & Stock Help. Full time and part time. Karins Kurtins 275 Route 22, East (Next to Eye Lab) Call 467-3070, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5. Ask for Shirley for interview appointment.

CAULKER-water proofer experienced, also labor with construction background, 464-3776, leave message.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS-Busy bowling center needs either 1 full time or 2 part time waitresses to serve bowlers. Evening hours. GARDEN STATE BOWL 203 Beech Spring Road, Union, 688-2233. Immediate opening.

HELP WANTED 3

Clerical No Fee

TYPISTS

- SENIOR
- STATISTICAL
- TRANSCRIPTION

Good typing skills are always in demand. Come on in enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about keeping you busy at top companies in Union & Essex Counties

EXCELLENT PAY GREAT BENEFITS NEVER A FEE
Stop in or call

642-0233



IDEAL PROFESSIONAL PARK
24 Commerce Street
Newark 642-0233
547 Bloomfield Ave
Bloomfield, 748-7561

COUNTER HELP

Experienced, including inspection and assembly for quality dry cleaner, or will train mature minded individual. Personality a plus. Call MONTEREY CLEANERS, Millburn, 376-0411.

HELP WANTED 3

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position available for energetic, self starter with excellent typing and office skills. Accuracy with figures a must. Experienced with CRT, customer contact preferred but will train. Excellent wage and fringe benefits.

GRIFFITH LABORATORIES
855 Rahway Avenue, Union, N.J.
Apply between 9 AM & 3 PM

CASHIER/STOCK CLERK

Full/Part time retail liquor store. Apply 8:30 to 1:30 or call for appointment. Over 19 years old.

Days, Evening & weekend hours available.
HAMILTON SHOPPERS WORLD OF LIQUOR
2331 Route 22 Union
964-5050 Mr. Cohen

CARPENTER-Part time. April 1-October 31. Garden apartment complex. Apply at 1116 North Stiles Street, Linden, New Jersey, 486-3775.

CERTIFIED-Home Health Aids: live ins, sleep ins, flexible hours, work close to home, benefits. Call for an appointment. Upjohn Healthcare Services, 220 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, 654-3907.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Major N.Y.C. based National Agency moving it's consumer products department to LINDEN, N.J. is interviewing full time customer service reps, shipping clerks, drivers, and clerical personnel. Mail order experience helpful, will train. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Pinto 212-620-2182.

CLERICAL (2)
Pleasant Union county office seeks 2 bright eager people for diversified clerical work. Good pay, full and part time available. Call Mrs. Brown, 241-2500.

CLERICAL
One of New Jersey's largest liquor distributors has several clerical openings. If you have experience, are reliable and conscientious we have a spot for you. All positions offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.

Clerical/Full time
Experience preferred-will train on CRT

Clerk/Full time
Good math skills necessary

Clerical/Part time
5 days per week. Diversified duties. Positions flex. hours. Full benefits.

The Jaydor Corp
16 Bleeker St., Millburn
379-1234, Ext. 282

DRIVERS-Experienced preferred for executive and luxury Limousine company. Call 353-0785.

DRIVER-Needed part time, 5-11 p.m., 7 days per week. Call 736-4430.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Millburn oral surgery office. No evening hours. 4 1/2 day week, experience necessary. 376-1888.

DRIVER-5 1/2 day week. Local deliveries. Apply in person. CAR BRAND AUTO PARTS, 448 Hillside Avenue, Hillside.

DELI PERSON-Part time. 10:30 A.M.-3 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Will train. Apply in person between 2-5 P.M. Prospect Dell, 1887 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood. 762-2628.

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Position available for someone experienced with dental office operations and insurance forms. X-ray license preferred. Call 371-1144.

EXPERIENCED-Sales help for ladies sportswear stores. Union Center/Irvington, Call 375-0033 ask for Mr. Alan.

HELP WANTED 3

COME JOIN OUR NEW CLEANING SERVICE EARN \$6.00/HR PLUS

Choose when and where you want to work. Recent work history required. Call for more information.

654-5656

107 East Broad St. Westfield
277-1970

14 Beechwood Rd. Summit

CLEAN/CARE

(Subsidiary of Patient Care)

ELECTRICIAN-For iron-bound heat treater. Must be experienced with heat treating equipment. Apply at 690 Perry Street, Newark.

FURNACE-Operators for ironbound commercial heat treating. Good benefits. Apply 690 Perry Street, Newark.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Name Your Own Hours

Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 994-0051.

GOVERNMENT JOBS-\$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-1448.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE-live in, help busy mother with 2 year old and infant. Light housekeeping. Must speak English and have excellent references. Please call 564-8725.

HEAT-Treaters looking for experienced person to work for commercial heat treater. Good benefits. Apply 690 Perry Street, Newark.

INTERESTED-in additional income? We offer super wholesale prices on our complete line of hand bags and accessories. Call BAGS ETC... and let us show you how to turn idle hours into cash. 353-3013.

INSURANCE

Bright, hard working individual wanted for a diversified position in a busy insurance agency. Good with figures, light typing, good telephone personality. Call 687-5962. Ask for personnel.

MACHINE-operators, for high speed silk screening machines. Overtime regular. Call 499-0787.

MODELS CHILDREN 6 MOS. TO 16 YEARS

Complex IV now seeking children for catalogues, brochures, and T.V. productions. Most assignments are at our N.J. facility. NO EXP. NEC. For appt. Call: (201) 882-9150
Complex IV 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, N.J. WE are a N.J. State Lic. Agency and a Lic. agent for A.F.T.R.A. (E.O.E.)

MACHINIST-Set up and operate Brown and Sharp automatic screw machines. Call 486-1884.

MAINTENANCE-Mechanic, experienced with commercial heating treating equipment. Good benefits. Apply 690 Perry Street, Newark.

OFFICE (2)

FULL OR PARTTIME APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS
Monday-Friday, 11-9
Saturday or Sunday

Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott, 241-8799 daily 3-7 PM.

HELP WANTED 3

OFFICE HELP

Part time/Full time. Some filing, typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. Call week days except Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 687-7101 or 675-6011.

COMMUNICATIONS-Clerk-Hourly rate of \$3.25. Maximum of fifteen (15) hours per week. Days and hours available are, Saturday and Sunday, 12 mid-night-8 am, and 4 pm-12 midnight, ability to read and write English language, and operate the communications equipment efficiently and effectively. Police background investigations is necessary of all applicants. Apply Personal Office, Kean College of NJ, Morris Ave, Union NJ 07083. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME-clerical, afternoons, eventually leading to full time. Basic office experience helpful, but not necessary. Light typing, excellent telephone skills a must. 500 Morris Ave., Springfield. Call Teri at 379-7187 from 9 to 5 for an appointment.

PART TIME-Sales, Pharmacy Liquor department, must be 21 years old, afternoons and evenings. Flexible hours. 373-2119.

PASTE UP/LAYOUT-for book publisher. Entry level. Some typing. Near Route 22, 24 and Garden State Parkway. Call 964-4116.

PART TIME-Receptionist/typist in small Union New Jersey office. Call Mr. C. 687-1100 for an appointment.

PART TIME/Full Time teller positions available. Fringe benefits. Call the UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK. 688-9500 Ext. 241. An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME-Clerk/Cashier. Must be 18 or over. 3PM-11PM & weekend shifts available. Apply 7-11 1361 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

PART TIME-Office located in Union seeking mature, dependable person to answer telephone and dispatch calls. Hours, 3:15 to 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Monday and Friday, 3-5 P.M., Sunday 8:30-5. Call after 10 AM, 686-6426.

PART TIME-Typist wanted, flexible hours. 50 WPM. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call 687-0200 ARISTON, Hillside.

PART TIME PASTE-UP ARTIST

To work for weekly newspaper, Mon.-Tues.-Wed. days No exp. nec. Call Randy Cohen 686-7700.

PORTOR-Cleaning, painting, odd jobs. Must be available all shifts. Immediate opening, full time. Apply in person, Garden State Bowl, 203 Beech Spring Road, Union, 688-2233.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST-insurance agency seeks individual for general office duties and telephone communications. Computer experience a plus. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Cerbone, 467-3800.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at:

686-7700

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.

A 46 Physician Multispecialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Business, Office, Charge Ticket Clerk F/T
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Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcriber F/T
Microfilm Clerk F/T
Receptionist F/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791, 129 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J.

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Part time, social service program serving elderly, home bound, low income. Must be familiar with government funding, budget proposals. Send resume by April 15, 1985 to the UNION TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION, Box 123, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088.

RESIDENTIAL-Real Estate Sales Opportunity of a life time. For over 35 years B/K has been one of N.J.'s leading realtor firms.

Brounell & Kramer Realtor
1435 Morris Ave
Union 686-1800

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Customer Service
We are a leader in the temporary service industry and have an opening in our office for an energetic professional. This position includes interviewing and evaluating prospective temporaries, telephone contact with clients and prospects, plus placing temps on assignments. Past business experience required. Good compensation, extensive benefits and growth potential. For immediate consideration call Doty in our Union Office, at 686-3266.



RECEPTIONIST-Mature, good telephone manner, personal contact, light typing, clerical. 763-4116.

RECEPTIONIST

Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diversified duties include, light bookkeeping and pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like working with us! Please contact Debbie Gentile at 763-4567, for details.

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2195 Millburn Ave Maplewood

ROOFING WORKER

Top pay. Experience preferable, but will train. Full time, immediate. 467-4502.

RECEPTIONIST-Wanted for busy medical office, light typing and bookkeeping. Call 763-4300.

RETAIL SALES

The Sleep Doctor has openings for full time help. Looking for candidates with good communication skills, a strong desire to learn and wishing to grow with our company. College students and persons desiring to enter the work force for the first time will be thoroughly trained. Full company benefits. Call our Union store at 687-3300, ask for Frank.

RETAIL SUPERVISOR

Seasonal retail chain in search of competent, well organized and eager to learn individual to assist in running our Linden based store. Previous management experience not necessary. Full time, year round position, requiring some evening and weekend hours is presently available.

Offering competitive salary, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacations and much more. If you possess the qualities we need and want to take advantage of the benefits we have to offer, then call us for an interview appointment as soon as possible at (201) 265-6818.

SALES HELP

Video Station needs computer help for movie sales and rentals. Full time job in store that is completely computerized. Weekends essential. 273-0024, call for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS-experienced for very active dry cleaning store. Excellent commission basis. Phone OZZIE 686-4144.

SHIPPING-Receiving Clerk, should have Hi-Lo experience, inventory location experience, looking for someone with flexible talents, good benefits and pay. Send resume: Personnel Manager, SCHAFFNER INC. 825 Lehigh Avenue, Union 07083.

SALES HELP-needed part time for wholesale company. Leads provided. Commission. Own car necessary. For interview call, BAGS ETC., 353-3013, between 10-4 P.M.

SECRETARY-Part time for law firm located in Springfield. Preferably 2-3 full days per week. Neither steno or experience is essential. Typing must be at least 60 WPM. 467-5820.

SHOE SALES-PERSON, FULL TIME. ASK FOR GRACE 379-2085.

SECRETARIES

We'll put your skills to good use.

If your present job doesn't give you the variety, challenge and professional respect you think you deserve, consider one of these full-time positions now available in SECURITY, OB/GYN, PATHOLOGY or DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION offices of our modern medical center.

We'll give you a variety of opportunities to use your various secretarial skills, as some of these jobs require dictaphone, while others require just good typing skills, still others need good medical terminology. NO STENO IS REQUIRED.

If you have some office experience and want to work in an atmosphere of professional congeniality and feel like you're really contributing, contact our Personnel Dept., 533-5499, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07039. An equal opportunity employer.

**SAINT BARNABAS
MEDICAL CENTER**
Mastering the art of health care.

SECRETARY-Firm of Springfield has an opening for an experienced word-processing secretary. Please contact Pat at 376-5900.

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Our UJ Plaza Office on Broad Street in Elizabeth, is seeking an experienced Switchboard Operator with the following:

- 1-2 years experience on a Dimension 2000 switchboard
 - A pleasant personality
 - Excellent phone etiquette
- We offer:
- VERY COMPETITIVE SALARIES
 - COMPLETE BENEFITS INCLUDING FULL TUITION REIMBURSEMENT DENTAL AND A SAVINGS/INVESTMENT PLAN

For an interview appointment, please call (201) 354-7400, ext 321 today!

United Jersey Bank/NA

Elizabeth, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Potential earnings \$500., per week from your home. Call Norman after 6 PM. at 964-0291.

TELEPHONE SALES-Salary to nine dollars per hour, experience helpful but not essential, age no barrier, hours to suit, mornings, afternoons, evenings available. Call 549-8184.

TYPIST-Immediate full time position available for person with good typing skills interested in learning CRT data entry. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Livingston area. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Call Rosie at 994-3677.

UNISEX SHOP-relocating in Union/Roselle Park area. Openings in all phases of hair & nails. Top commissions paid. Following preferred. Call 686-9840.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES-Full and part time. Apply in person: SUBURBAN GOLF CLUB, Morris Avenue, Union, 686-0413.

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Small growing carpet company in Kenilworth area, seeks reliable eager person for general warehouse duties. Forklift experience helpful, some clerical and local errands. Call Jerry 241-2500.

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Business/Personal- Accounting, Tax Service. Call 688-5039. Evenings and weekends.

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Green vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terminals sale price.
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Thoroughly Cleaned & Flushed
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Mark Meise
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GUTTERS & LEADERS- Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming, Insured. Call Ken Miese, 226-0655, 5-8PM Best Time. Clip & Save

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• SHEET ROCK
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS 5

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FLEA MARKETS 6

A GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET Union High parking lot, 2369 Morris Avenue Union. Sunday April 21, 9am-5pm. Dealers Call 686-7903.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Springfield Rotary Flea Market, Sunday, April 21, Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., free admission, \$3,000 trip raffle drawing. For information 376-3319.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH, Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market, Corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, April 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Collectible & Flea Market dealers. Bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking. Free admission. Most inside spaces sold, outside and van spaces available. 245-7300.

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<p>REAL ESTATE 8</p> <p>IRVINGTON, DYNAMITE Site, franchised seafood restaurant going up. Share large frontage with fast food-convenience store-bank-drugs-auto repair-any retail. Sale-Build-Lease. F. Rocchi, 1387 Springfield Avenue, Irvington. 374-2082</p>	<p>BUSINESS PROPERTY 8</p> <p>UNION EASY MAINTENANCE And easy to love this aluminum sided Cape located in the College Area. Warm and inviting with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. You will feel right at home here. Asking \$119,900. CALL 353-4200</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9</p> <p>APT. HOME SEEKERS * NO RENTAL FEE* 1, 2, 3, bedroom studios, all areas. Save \$\$ time. Call for info 'til 9 p.m. 299-7999.</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9</p> <p>UNION-(Larchmont) 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, central air, garage, yard for kids. Gas and heat \$800, free after rental. DEGNAN BOYLE, Realtors, 353-4200.</p>	<p>OFFICE SPACE 9</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD-110 Hillside Avenue; approximately 650 and 950 square feet, with parking. Call 763-3900.</p>	<p>WANTED TO RENT 9</p> <p>LOOKING-for garage to rent in Springfield area. Call 379-5264.</p>
<p>UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE Realty Realtors 688-4200</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 2 BR. A/C APT. \$710. Next to Jogging Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-In Kitchen W/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963</p>	<p>ALL AREAS-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments. Many kids, pets OK and free utilities. From \$200 up. 609-683-5000. — FURNISHED-apartment in Union, three rooms, fully furnished, newly decorated, wall to wall carpeting, walk in closet, air conditioner, private entrance, gas, electric and heat supplied. \$650. 687-1923 ask for Marie.</p>	<p>APARTMENTS WANTED 9</p> <p>3 ROOM-Sunfurnished apartment wanted by working single man. Call 964-9521.</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD-2200 square feet, office space, second floor, elevator, all utilities supplied, new carpet, will alter and paint to suit, ample parking, 20 minutes from Newark Airport, 11 dollars per square foot. Brokers invited. Call owner 382-3574.</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPS. 10</p> <p>Own Your Own Jean-Sportswear Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Espirit, Britania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555</p>
<p>BUSINESS PROPERTY 8</p> <p>GOVERNMENT HOMES- from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-1448 for information.</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD-Troy Hills Condo. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! New Kitchen! New carpeting! Huge livingroom/diningroom! Utility Room! \$1275 month, plus utilities, JOANNE TEDESCO, Realtors 564-8989.</p>	<p>GARWOOD-5 room and bath, \$525. per month, plus utilities, plus 1 month security. Realtor, McMahon & Sommer, 688-3434.</p>	<p>URGENT!-One bedroom unfurnished apartment for retired lady. Up to \$500., heat and hot water. Call 686-6973.</p>	<p>UNION-For lease modern free standing 3,800 square feet building, including 2,200 feet modern office and 1,600 square feet storage or light industry. Parking, excellent Morris Avenue location. Available immediately. JACK Z. HARKAVY & CO. INC. BROKERS 763-0770</p>	<p>APARTMENTS TO SHARE</p> <p>MATURE-Professional woman only-Wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Union. Own room, kitchen privileges, utilities included. \$325 month plus 1 month security required. Call 686-7700, 6-8:30 PM.</p>
<p>MURRAY HILL-For sale by owner, 3 bedroom cape, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, finished basement, nice neighborhood, \$135,000. Principals only, call for appointment, 464-6508.</p>		<p>ROSELLE-1 & 2 bedroom apartments, large kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, closet space, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$545. (1 bedroom), \$650 (2 bedroom), includes heat, hot water & gas. Call 241-7591.</p>	<p>OFFICE TO LET 9</p> <p>IRVINGTON-Large store, very nice for office in business section. See superintendent after 3 p.m., 3 Elmwood Terrace, 371-6864.</p>		<p>DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY</p>

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of April 4 through April 11

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Matters related to legal, important alliances, or marital interests will be highlighted early in this period. A romantic encounter may catch you off guard. Travel may be on the agenda, and defer money talk if possible. Later, luck attends future plans; those from a different background are important.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The early period finds many pondering the perplexities of current relationship dilemmas; longterm alliances are changing and adjustments have to be made. Later, legal papers are likely to enter the picture; joint financial interests are favored, and keep fortunate agreements hush-hush for now.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Dealings with those in your everyday world may provoke tension and resultant conflicts; ultimatums are futile right now. Romantic overtures are indicated and invitations could involve travel. Later, a surprise or two may be in store; pay attention to your hunches, and congratulate another's success.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The turning point in key relationships is felt by many early in this period and inner peace may be finally

restored after several years! Mix business and pleasure; dealings with those in uniforms are indicated, and money matters begin an upbeat trend. Another's intentions are clear.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Mix-ups are likely early in this week; pay particular attention to legal or bank matters. Romantic, creative and children's interests are fortunate and many will send a gift or card through the mail. Later in the week, give your figure added attention; shape up if necessary; and do begin that diet — right now!

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Financial arrangements could provoke a long simmering conflict to erupt; family interests see-saw, and in-laws or those at a distance assume importance for many. Later in the week, property interests are fortunate; make appointments to see professionals; and think about purchasing a new car this year.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Your important alliances demand your attention early this week; give another the assurance they need, and make time for a special chat to iron out differences. Later in the week, romance sparkles; everyday dealings are stepped up; and spending is likely to re-

volve around the home and family.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The early portion of this week will emphasize matters related to private, health, dependents and employment interests. Finish up with lingering or neglected obligations. Later in the week, postpone a purchase; work matters improve; and opportunities from the past re-surface for many. Take a chance.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The social and romantic themes are under tension now and getting to the bottom of things will not be easy. Recent limitations become unnerving for some. Later, tremendous personal changes are on the horizon; you can not ignore this, much longer; and longterm relationships are in for some turbulence.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Career and

family interests may be at loggerheads for a brief period. Don't give this more attention than it really deserves! The social theme shines this week; pay attention to secretive goings on; and don't be too trusting of those you barely know.

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