

### Business News

**HARRY DAMM** of Roselle was honored by Elizabethtown Gas Co. for 35 years' service with the company. He is the chief gas dispatcher. His wife Sophie also is employed by Elizabethtown.

**CATHERINE M. TANELLI** of Union has been named to chair the social committee at DeW University. The junior is majoring in psychology.

**JOSEPH LA BRACIO** of Roselle Park, a collector, has completed 20 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**ALAN RITTELMAN** of Union has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries.

**EMILY YOUNG** of Linden, a senior consumer affairs representative, has completed 20 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**ZACHARY SCHNEIDER** of Springfield has been elected to chair the State Bar Association's Section on Labor Law.

**MAURICE BULLE** of Roselle, a meter reader, has completed 10 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**MARK MILLER**, host at Holiday Inn Springfield, taking three weeks of special training at Holiday Inn University, Olive Branch, Miss. He is a graduate of Irvington High School.

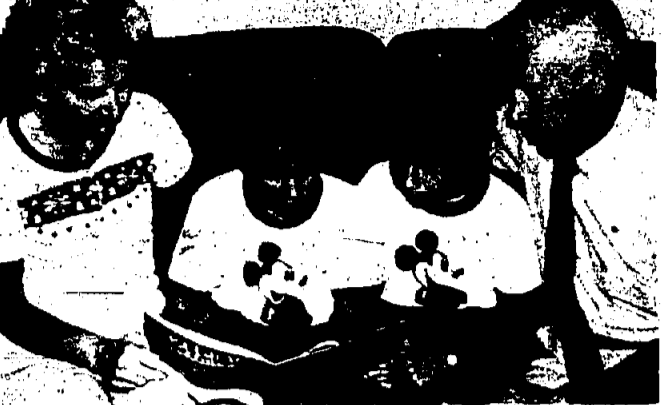
**ELEANOR IIG** of Linden, a customer accounting representative, has completed 10 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**W. ROBERT DEAL** has been named director of Linden Chemicals & Plastics, Inc.

**JAMES McLEWEE** of Roselle Park, a service mechanic class I, has completed 10 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**A. ROBERT GAROFALO** has been named chairman-elect of the New Jersey Health Products Invention Committee. Union. He is staff vice president, public affairs, of Schering-Plough, Kenilworth.

Noting the weakening of most foreign currencies in relation to the U. S. dollar, **MERCK & CO.** expects a



**HOME AGAIN**—James Engle and his family look over souvenir brochure which they brought home from a trip to Florida which he was in a Father's Day promotion sponsored by the Retail Division of the Union Chamber of Commerce. With him are his wife Betty and sons Jimmy, 12, and Joey, 11, wearing T-shirts from Disney World.

**NATIONAL STATE BANK**, Elizabeth, has received its quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Aug. 31.

**Buying a new home will be easier for American families when tax-exempt** "All Savers" certificates are available Oct. 1, according to O. VINCENT McVANN, president of National Savings & Loan Association. The act, he said, will start more funds flowing into savings and loan associations and provide more money for mortgages.

**SNAIL SPECIES NEW**—A new poisonous snail species was found recently in an isolated area of Western Australia and named *Cherrylia* after the snail biologist. About 20 inches long and no thicker than a man's finger, the snail is dark brown and has big, bulging eyes.

**UNDER \$300 FOR MANY COUNTRIES** with per capita incomes of less than \$300 a year include Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Benin, Bhutan, Burma, Burundi, Chad, China, Cuba, Ethiopia, Guinea, Haiti, India, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritania, Mozambique, Nepal, Pakistan, Rwanda, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Uganda and Zaire.

**JAPAN'S SHARE 31%**—Japan, the largest supplier of business machines and computers to the United States, sent \$819 million worth in 1980, 25 percent of the total imports of those products.

**Take stock in America.** The Manors • Prospect Avenue • West Orange, N.J. 07092 and New Jersey.

### Car show at mall

The biggest little car show in New Jersey, featuring sports and economy vehicles, runs through Sunday at Livingston Mall. Included in the list of featured automobiles are Porsche, Maserati, Honda, Volvo, Peugeot, BMW, Saab, Toyota, Plymouth and Corvete. The Camaro Berlinetta will be displayed for the first time. Located on the Eisenhower Parkway in Livingston, the mall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Sunday, when the hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Additional information is available from Harry Zacks, director of marketing and promotions, at 994-9391.

**ORGANS • GUITARS • AMPS ACCESSORIES • SHEET MUSIC** **THE MUSIC MART** 10% OFF on all sheet music with this ad. 21 The Union Market Place Springfield, N.J. Union • 688-2144. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sat. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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Sun-Proof Acrylic Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim Paint \$13.50 gal.

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### Back to school, fall fashions in special section

### Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 52, NO. 48 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 27, 1981  
Published by Trumair Publishing Corp., 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081  
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.  
30 Cents Per Copy

## Worthington is tuning up local opera talent

The resident baritone has appeared in leading roles in more than 20 operas, including *Aida*, *La Boheme*, *Carmen*, *Boris Godunov*, *Faust*, *Pagliacci*, *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata* and *Il Trovatore*.

He has toured the world and the country with the New York Philharmonic, Montreal, San Carlo, Cosmopolitan and Starlight opera companies.

Worthington also has appeared as a concert soloist with the Boston Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Hartford symphony orchestras.

He has sung on radio and television through his expertise in home recording. He began with an introductory concert in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in April—arias, duets, trios, quartets, Puccini, Verdi, Mozart, Bizet.

"They had been pushing me to do more things in New Jersey," he said. "As a result, Worthington founded the Suburban Opera Theater in South Orange in 1975. He later withdrew for personal reasons, but not until he had served as general manager, trustee, producer and trainer, then as a member of the board.

This winter Worthington decided that opera was too much a part of his life to forget, simply because of his blood between him and his former partner at Suburban Opera.

He decided to gather forces in his home territory. It began with an introductory concert in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in April—arias, duets, trios, quartets, Puccini, Verdi, Mozart, Bizet.

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Salem Oratorio Society.

A leader of voices at the University of Michigan, Proidman State Teachers College, New York, and Carnegie Hall, Worthington has staged, directed and produced opera for the Suburban Opera Theater in South Orange in 1975. He later withdrew for personal reasons, but not until he had served as general manager, trustee, producer and trainer, then as a member of the board.

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### Practice improves local netters

.....page 9

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## Bids accepted for work on flood-prone avenue

The Township Committee expects to rectify the longtime problem of severe flooding on Marion Avenue soon.

It accepted seven bids during Tuesday night's meeting detailing estimated construction costs of the Marion Avenue Flood Control Project.

Committee member Robert Welteck speculated that construction would begin shortly after the bids are awarded. That could happen at either of next month's committee meetings, Welteck said.

He said that the project had been in the planning stages for many years because of the "severe" flooding which occurred several years ago. "Hooses were inundated with water. People's living rooms were flooded."

The project would include the installation of drainage ditches, detention basins, dikes and pumping stations, according to Welteck.

Bids were received from Bland Ford Construction, Brooklyn; Al Sangulilano Inc., Scotch Plains; H. Reed Construction, South Plainfield; Labario Contracting Company Inc., Cliffwood; Bellezza Company Inc., South Kearny; Tech-Con Contractors Inc., Bloomfield; and Roman Asphalt Corporation, Newark.

Each contractor bid on one set of specifications with different options. The estimated costs ranged from \$480,483 from Sangulilano to \$788,845 from Bellezza.

"We have \$200,000 in capital improvement and some money from a county program," Welteck said, but he added that all of the bids were higher than anticipated.

In other business, the committee refunded two residents a total of \$3,221.35 in back taxes.

The city of Plainfield also received a \$276,200 refund from the township.

Welteck said for some reason each year a resident sends taxes on Plainfield property with the same zoning numbers, colors and specifications as Springfield's to the Springfield tax collector.

The year "Plainfield requested that we refund the money to them," Welteck said.

The committee approved the promotion of probationary fireman John D. Payer to third-class fireman after he passed the written test for promotion with high marks, according to the committee.

The committee received \$475,000 in two certificates of deposit with the National State Bank of Elizabeth.

That amount of money was paid to the tax collector instead of Davis, during the sale of her property.

Between the time the tax collector filed the rebate application with the state and the receipt of the check, the 1980 taxes were paid and the property sold. The rebate is due to the former owner, Davis.

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### County PBA support sought by town cops

Springfield Police Men's Benevolent Association (PBA) Local No. 76 is awaiting a decision from the Union County PBA on the case of dismissed Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland, according to PBA president Donald Dautser.

Dautser said, Patrolman Robert Mason, the local's state delegate, appeared before the county PBA on Aug. 11. He presented detailed information on Vreeland's dismissal—a letter from Mason which explained the statewide ramifications of the case.

"We're waiting to see what kind of support they're going to give us, if it's going to be financial or moral," Dautser said. But he added that the results most likely would not be known until the next county PBA meeting in September.

"The main thing is to push for the

### Fund benefits accident victim

The envelope bearing an Elizabeth Postbox street address is the Michael Pagnolio fund, the latest campaign of the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association.

Phil Portnoy of Union, for whom the association is named, found it in the organization's post office box last week. Inside was a torn scrap of newspaper, wrapped around five crisp new \$100 bills.

"The anonymous gift is 'the most exciting thing that ever happened' in any of the 'I'm campaigning' fund drive for the 15-year-old who is a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The new drive is being held on behalf of a 15-year-old Milburn youth, the oldest of three sons of Milburn Fireman and Mrs. Michael Pagnolio, who was injured critically about two months ago when his moped ran into a telephone pole in Springfield with such force that the impact split his skull.

### Policy, course changes to greet UCRHS students

Wednesday marks the beginning of the 1981-82 school year for an estimated 3,502 students in Union County High School District.

The terms brings with it a number of course and sports activities and policy changes for the four regional high schools—Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, David Rensselaer, Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, and Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights.

Developmental psychology and data processing have been added to the course offerings at Brearley. Mathematics III will be introduced into all four schools.

Other curricular changes include dropping of independent study because of the continued growth of the gifted and talented enrichment program.

A second class for trainable students has been added at Arthur L. Johnson. Brearley has expanded its class for neurologically impaired students.

American History advanced placement seminar will be restricted to students only after completion of two years of U.S. history.

Emphasis on music development has led to a change in credits earned by students who enroll in band or band front.

Additional girls sport teams will be added this year. They are:

- J.V. Track at Johnson.
- Varsity Soccer at Dayton.
- J.V. Gymnastics at Gov. Livingston.

"J.V. Track at Brearley: "A major change" for the new year will be in the area of graduation requirements for incoming ninth graders, students who are scheduled to graduate in 1985. Donald Merachuk, superintendent of schools, said.

The revised set of requirements includes the following:

- English—four years.
- U.S. History—two years.
- Health and Physical Education—each year in attendance.
- Math—two years.
- Science—two years.
- Fine, practical and/or performing arts—one year.

Career exploration or the equivalent of one semester through grades 7 through 12, or a one-semester course.

- 120 credits.
- Full-time students still are required to carry a minimum course load of six credits per semester, preferably four academic, one non-academic and physical education.

Students cannot miss nine days or more per semester course or 18 days or more per one-year course and pass a subject. Only prolonged medical treatment and religious holiday observances are considered excused absences.

Unexcused absences result in stricter penalties regarding weekend school days and suspensions for this term.

The first two cuts result in either Saturday or Sunday school or out-of-school suspension. The third instance results in permanent removal from that class with no credit earned for that subject.

Excuses are no longer accepted for tardiness. Three unexcused tardinesses are permitted without resulting disciplinary action. Weekend school and out-of-school suspensions will be assigned on the fourth instance.

Through the end of the first marking period the subject is recorded on the report card and transcript as a "W." The grade is not included in ranking.

If a subject is dropped after the first marking period, the grade is recorded as zero, which is included in ranking.

A student dropped from a subject at any time during the course for poor attendance, cutting class or for disciplinary reasons will have a withdrawn attendance (WA) recorded. The WA has a value of zero and is included in ranking.

A student who drops a full-year course at the end of one semester will not receive graduation credit for that semester, unless he or she has completed the process and application for early graduation.

The new policy reads that a course is completely forgotten if dropped within the first 10 days of school. If the subject is dropped after the 10th day, the grade is recorded on the report card and transcript as a "W." The grade is not included in ranking.

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**THEN AND NOW**—Michael Pagnolio as he looked before his moped crashed into a telephone pole and as he looks now. The Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association is conducting a fund drive for the 15-year-old who is a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Young Michael's medical bills may eventually reach \$50,000, Portnoy said. Suffering from extensive skull and face injuries, the youth is now receiving therapy in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, where he is confined to a wheelchair.

In a year or so, doctors probably will attempt to put a steel plate into his skull, Portnoy said.

He appealed for contributions, which can be mailed to the Michael Pagnolio Fund, c/o Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association, Post Office Box 22, Union 07983.

A benefit golf tournament also is being planned. It will be held at Twin Brooks Country Club on Monday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 500-per-person contribution will cover golf and dinner, Portnoy said. All proceeds will go to the Pagnolio fund, he added.

Those interested may call him at 688-4708 or 390-4006, he said.

Jonathan Dayton—Joyce Kerr, Patricia Jabonka and Barbara Stauber, Mathematicians.  
Paul and Leslie Vaccarino, Special Education.  
• Arthur L. Johnson—Geraldine Alexander, Math; John Benante, Italian; Luke McGrath, Sandra Parker and Paula Seaman, Special Education, and Ethel Williams, English.  
Gov. Livingston—Maura Gansett, Antibody Handicapped; Janice Metzger, Art; Mary Werthman, Math, and Walter Wiat, Industrial Arts.  
Prospect—Slawber and Williams also will be teaching at Gov. Livingston.  
Prospect student enrollment for 1981-82 marks a decrease of approximately 288 students. Dayton down 55 students from 1,081 in 1980-81 to 1,022. Brearley down 41 students, from 824 to 783. A.L.J. down 112 students, from 1243 to 1131, and Gov. Livingston down 80, from 1062 to 982.

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**NEW PROVIDENCE** 547 Delaware Ave. • 484-1928  
**EAST ORANGE** 45 Delaware Ave. • 673-4188

Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M., Wed. & Sat. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M., Sun. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Religious Notices



SERVICE AWARD GOES TO KESHEN... Mrs. Keshen, right, receives the Paul Harris Award for service to the community...

MOLLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... HOLY TRINITY... SAINT PETER'S...

COMMERCE ISRAEL... THE NEW MATTHEW... SAINT JAMES CHURCH...

THE AMERICAN... THE GOOD... THE AMERICAN...

Newark man, 57, fined \$400 in Municipal Court

SPRINGFIELD—Judge Malcolm N. Borah fined a Newark man more than \$400 for two motor vehicle charges in Municipal Court Monday.

William Ferris, 57, of 212 Hanbury St., pleaded guilty to driving while both his license and registration were revoked and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Donna Salinger of Woodfield Avenue, Neptune, also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license.

3 hospitalized after van crash... According to police, as Bogdan braked and swerved to avoid driving into a saadbelt he crashed into a guardrail.

Durante wins Miss Pre-Teen... SPRINGFIELD—Maria Durante was crowned Miss Pre-Teen during the annual community pageant Saturday.

Obituaries... LINDSTEDT—Arthur W. of Mountaintide on Aug. 23.

Pfc. Trepel ends basic... MOUNTAINIDE—Pfc. ceremonies, weapons, Terry L. Trepel, son of Mr. map reading, tactics, and Mrs. Charles H. military courtesy.

Annual Health Fair will be held Sept. 19

SPRINGFIELD—The seventh annual Health Fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Harding School gymnasium, it was announced by Richard Luzzetta, secretary.

RENT-WORTH... The fair should avoid cooling-drying and smoking for at least 12 hours preceding the test.

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CONFERRING ON THE CAMPAIGN... Ed Gill, left, Republican candidate for the 21st District Assembly...

Playgrounds hold games tournament

SPRINGFIELD—The members of Oak, Chisholm, Alvin, Irwin and Denham parks have held their "inter-park" games tournament.

Those children who participated in the games were Ryan Feeley, Andy Gansler, and George Rivera...

New students to sign up... SPRINGFIELD—Registration for all children who have moved into town during the summer has been scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Y will sponsor New York trip... The Westfield YWCA will sponsor a trip Oct. 14 to the matinee performance of "A Talent for Murder."

Bucknell cites 3... SPRINGFIELD—Three students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bucknell University.

Obituaries... BAKER—Erwine, of Springfield, on Aug. 20.

AEROBIC DANCING... Tuesday 10:30 A.M. - 1 P.M. 16 Classes \$48

Listed and Sold Through Norma Lehrhoff Altman Real Estate... Myra Miller arranged the sale of this home at 271 Mountaintide Ave., Springfield.

Views On Dental Health... BY SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

BADMOUTH OR SWEETMOUTH?... I know it's not a pleasant subject, but halitosis is a fact of human life.

Views On Dental Health... A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street Westfield, Phone: 322-3076.

Views On Dental Health... BASS Shoes have that cushiony sole that makes comfort the only way to start school.

Views On Dental Health... OPEN LABOR DAY... Free Parking! Most charges!

From Park Avenue to palaces—and back

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the popular books for summer reading at the Public Library.

AN AMERICAN TRANSLANT... It was not only a change in time, but also a complete change of place from New York City to Sikkim—a tiny Himalayan country.

A BEHAVIORIST'S THOUGHTS... Since his college days, Skinner—American psychologist and leading expert of the School of Behaviorism—has been an avid note writer.

THE IMPACT OF THE FIFTH REPUBLIC OF FRANCE... A group of academic specialists on contemporary France have contributed essays on the impact of the Fifth Republic on its government and politics.

Prep cites three... SPRINGFIELD—Three Springfield residents achieved second honor roll status in the 1980-81 academic year at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange.

Bus schedule set by Catholic... The following is a listing of bus routes and times for Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

Randi Adler earns master's... SPRINGFIELD—Randi Adler, daughter of David and Isabella Adler, has received a master's degree in social work from Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla.

UC academic honor for Morrow, Becker... SPRINGFIELD—Howard Becker of Robin Court and Nina Morrow of Evergreen Avenue were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Union College.

Syracuse names 2... SPRINGFIELD—Amy B. Worf of Norwood Road and Linda Telscher of Tree Top Road have been named to the dean's list for outstanding work during the spring 1981 semester at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

FDU names David Barnes... SPRINGFIELD—David W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Barnes of Juniper Way, was named to the honors and dean's lists for the fall and spring semesters at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Reiter is intern... SPRINGFIELD—David Reiter, an incoming Junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is participating in a summer internship program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

DanceWear Unlimited... CURTAIN GOING UP FRIDAY, AUG. 28 10:00 A.M. ENCORE A FREE PAIR OF TIGHTS WITH ANY \$25.00 PURCHASE

Views On Dental Health... BASS Shoes have that cushiony sole that makes comfort the only way to start school.

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Meyer is guest on radio show

SPRINGFIELD—Barbara Meyer, freelance writer, was a recent guest on the Barry Farber radio talk show in New York City.

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Matthew Rinaldo

One-third of America's elderly are living in substandard housing and are unable to afford some of the most essential repairs to keep a roof from leaking, a boiler operating through the winter and the plumbing from overflowing. Home repairs for the elderly are hard to obtain because of their limited income.

On one hand, Americans can point with pride to the fact that 70 percent of the nation's 25 million old people live in their own homes. It is one of the highest levels of home ownership in the world and a tribute to the hard work and sacrifices of these older Americans in being able to provide their own shelter.

As a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, I took part in hearings to help the Old Americans Act to cover the housing needs of senior citizens. The Reagan Administration has supported efforts to provide \$62.3 million in the next fiscal year for home maintenance and repair services for the elderly poor.

It's not an outright victory. There's no doubt that appeals will be lodged, so that the matter may wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

It's not an outright victory. There's no doubt that appeals will be lodged, so that the matter may wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court. Those filing the suit argued that Andrus violated federal law with his approval on Jan. 16, Judge Thompson held, however, that Andrus had acted only after a "careful and exhaustive analysis" of the issue.

It's not an outright victory. There's no doubt that appeals will be lodged, so that the matter may wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 p.m. on the Friday preceding the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (including the caption letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number for verification purposes only.

COACHES THANKED
I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every one of the girls' softball Town League coaches for their time, patience, dedication and enthusiasm in the girls' softball program.

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"These air travelers are getting desperate!"

Page Four Emily Post - HELP!

I love spaghetti, especially with meat sauce, but everytime I try to twist it on my fork, it ends up splattered like a poorly decorated Easter egg. A quick shower in a laundromat is the only way to come clean.

How can anyone keep his cool or dignity eating a thick triangle of juicy, red watermelon, especially at the dinner table? First, what tool do you use to separate the fruit from the rind? A spoon doesn't seem quite proper, since you always end up with a spoon dripping with the sticky juice, and a fork won't hold the juice, it also won't hold any fruit. Then there are the seeds; I somehow don't think Emily Post would approve of my spitting the seeds into my finger bowl.

Green olive (with no pimento), or how about providing extra wide ties to hide the stain of the misplaced gravy? Fancy restaurants could have these ties made out of linen, and the less expensive ones could have them made out of paper.

Variables make it too difficult to set up a limit-order formula
If you are buying and/or selling stock, options, etc., it is better to place the order "at the market" or to designate a stipulated buy or sell price when placing an order.

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The "Marriage Tax" How Much Does It Cost You?

Table showing tax savings for couples with different income levels. Columns: Your Spouse's Income, Your Income, and various income brackets from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Savings range from \$0 to \$2,117.

To find out, locate your income in the vertical column, and find your spouse's income in the horizontal column.

Service home economist Barbara O'Neill to illustrate the effects of the "marriage tax."

Planning can cut marriage tax

Have you ever noticed that some couples find marriage less taxing than you do? Perhaps that's because they're aware of some valuable information compiled by Rutgers University home economist, designed to lighten the tax burden faced by couples when both partners work.

Despite tax cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan and passed by Congress, the so-called marriage tax will not be eliminated, but merely reduced. And that reduction won't start until 1982.

Keen post to Bitterman
Doreen K. Bitterman secretary, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of public sessions in Downs Kean College.

ADULTS JOIN A DANCE CLASS
Jazz - Ballet - Tap - Aerobics
for teens, ladies & gents. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 8. The Yvette DANCE STUDIO, 118 Walnut Ave. Cranford 28th SEASON.

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Union County Technical Institute
The Career Builders. 1775 BARITAN ROAD, SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ 07076

Sweet facts of sugar told in FDA booklet

While the United States may not be the land of milk and honey, it probably could be called the land of milk and sugar. The average American consumes about 120 pounds of sugar every year.

Seeking grads
Betty Ann Pelosi of Stuyvesant Avenue Union, has been named area chairman of the Lost Graduates Committee for Bloomfield School.

Barbara's Place
roosevelt plaza • 21 w. northfield rd. livingston • 994-1813 • 10 - 5:30 daily

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INVESTORS SAVINGS
Starting October 1st Enjoy Tax-Free Interest
\$1,000 interest tax free - Individual return
\$2,000 interest tax free - Joint return
With our All-Savers Certificate

The State We're In

In the ongoing pushing and shoving to save or exploit New Jersey's precious Pinelands region, there's been a recent victory for those of us who are dedicated to the first of those two options.

It came as a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Anne E. Thompson in a case where various development-oriented types had to overturn the entire Pinelands Master Plan.

It's not an outright victory. There's no doubt that appeals will be lodged, so that the matter may wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Worthington
(Continued from page 1)
With open arms, Worthington said. Since then things have been singing along toward the end of opening day.

Worthington said he needs members to set tickets, a stage crew to work on set design, artists, painters and "people who can take a hammer and throw together a frame."

You and Your Money

Variables make it too difficult to set up a limit-order formula
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THE SECRET IS OUT!
One of the best educational opportunities in New Jersey is no longer the best kept secret. Union County Technical Institute, part of the City County Cooperative Community College System, offers associate degrees, certificates and diplomas in business, engineering and health technologies.

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Springfield Leader
SN'S
Asher Mintz, publisher. David Hamrock, general manager. Paul Canavan, executive editor. Robert H. Brumell, VP of advertising. Mort Perlman, advertising manager. Jerry Shear, circulation manager. Sam Howard, publisher 1938-1967. Milton Mintz, retired, publisher 1971-1975.

Milt Hammer's Bible Quiz
THINK OF IT THIS WAY... BY THE TIME YOU PAY OFF THIS LITTLE BEAUTY, YOU'LL OWN A 150,000 DOLLAR HOME...
1. When Elijah fled from Queen Jezebel, he went on a 40 days Journey to...
2. The greatest Sermon of all time was preached on a...
3. Where is the "mighty works" of Jesus recorded?
4. What was the name given the lamb when the body of Jesus was laid after the crucifixion?
5. It appeared twice as a special messenger of God: once as Zacharias and once to Mary. What's his name? ANSWERS: 1. Mt. Horeb (1 Kings 19); 2. Rose-

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INVESTORS SAVINGS
Starting October 1st Enjoy Tax-Free Interest
\$1,000 interest tax free - Individual return
\$2,000 interest tax free - Joint return
With our All-Savers Certificate

### New therapy facility is dedicated at MGH



SARA SLIFER DEDICATION—Ribbon cutting and formal dedication ceremonies were held last week at Memorial General Hospital, Union, for the new physical therapy department named in honor of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization. Pictured: From left, Susie Brownstein of Springfield; Victor J. Fresolone, hospital president; Fanny Gillet of Union; and Molly Cohen of Union, Slifer president.

Ceremonies were held last week to dedicate the new physical therapy department at Memorial General Hospital, Union, a four of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization.

Other members present included Molly Cohen of Hillside; Dottie Rubinstein of Springfield; and Selma Weiss and Fanny Roseblum, both of Union; Ann and George Vinton.

Other Sara Slifer family members in attendance for the ceremony included Beverly Kanegiser and her husband Marvin of Essex and Union County; daughter, and Harriet Slifer and her husband Harry of Irvington, a niece.

Pete and Selma Wilensky of Union, who for 50 years have been in charge of obtaining and distributing orthopedic equipment to needy individuals, led a contingent of Union and Essex County residents who have assisted, many anonymously.

"The board of directors of Memorial General Hospital thought it was about time that someone did something nice for Sara Slifer," Fresolone said. "It was fitting to name the new physical therapy department in her honor. Much of the equipment located in the facility has been donated by the organization."

Ribbon-cutting honors marking the opening of the department were recorded by Fanny Gillet of Union and Susie Brownstein of Springfield, daughters of Sara Slifer.

### H&R Block will offer tax preparer classes

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, will offer a basic income tax course starting Sept. 7 in Newark and Sept. 10 in Scotch Plains with morning and evening classes available.

During the 12-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide.

There is a classroom obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course.

Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion.

Registration forms and brochures for the course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 988 Broad St., Newark, 07102 or 1587 E. Second St., Scotch Plains, 07076, or by calling 694-6712 in Newark or 322-2232 in Scotch Plains.

### West Side reunion set for Sept. 19

The West Side (Newark) High School Class of 1956 will hold a reunion Sept. 19 at the Sheraton-Newark Airport.

Those desiring reservations or information may contact Harry Harris at 371-5710.

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### Religious School classes scheduled by Beth Ahm



### Kathy De Fina to be married

Mrs. Thomas Hossiter wedding held on June 20 in Scotch Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Fina of Perry Place, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Frank Di Profio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Profio of Hickory-Road Union.

Religious school classes in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin Thursday, Sept. 10. The Youth Institute for 10th and 12th grade students will start Monday, Sept. 21, ninth and 11th graders, Wednesday, Sept. 23, and eighth graders, Thursday, Sept. 24.

Registration will remain open until mid-September. It was announced that attendance in the Religious School is limited to Temple Beth Ahm members, but the Youth Institute program is available to all Jewish teenagers.

A primary department for seven year old children who are in the second grade, meets once a week on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Activities will include customs, ceremonies, holidays, prayers, Bible stories and an introduction to the Hebrew language.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Left to right, Elaine Sneed, principal of the Religious School of Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, stands by Lisa Wallach as presented with scholarship by Rabbi Howard Shapiro to spend the summer on educational trip to Israel.

The elementary department for ages eight through 13 will deal with major elements of formal Jewish education. The students will be introduced to observances, traditional prayers and blessings—and the Hebrew language—with Bar and Bat Mitzvah instruction.

The Youth Institute for 13 through 18-year-olds will provide an educational program of religious, cultural and social development and will feature

### Annual lawn clinic slated Wednesday

The Cooperative Extension Service of Union County and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will hold their annual lawn clinic and demonstration Wednesday at Nomahagan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford opposite Union College.

**Charge for Pictures**

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures—There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

**Club meeting Wednesday**

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will hold its board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

**Watch the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon** for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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### Book sale set for Sept. 13

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a book sale Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cabana Club, 609 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Fifty thousand books will be on sale.

The sale will continue daily through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the last day of the sale, senior citizens will be invited to fill large shopping bags with books of their choice at \$1 a bag.

### Annual lawn clinic slated Wednesday

The Cooperative Extension Service of Union County and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will hold their annual lawn clinic and demonstration Wednesday at Nomahagan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford opposite Union College.

### Converts set for classes

A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered Thursdays by four rabbis in Union County starting Sept. 10 in Temple Emanu-El, 126 East Broad St., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction to basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

### Club to meet

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmore Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will hold its first regular meeting of the season Sept. 8 at the center, 420 West End Ave. A program outline of activities will be presented. Members and prospective members have been invited to attend.

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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Visual, dining delights at Gallery

BY JIM LEAHY... The new Gallery... Visual, dining delights at Gallery... The Gallery is a complete dining experience...



ELGANCE BEYONS SUPREME... The Gallery's dining room is a masterpiece of modern design...

Angie & Min's Italian Restaurant... Famous for Home Cooked Italian Dishes and Continental American Cuisine...

Boss Tweed Overflowing Boss Salad Bowl... Stuffed To The Brim With Fresh Greens, Tomatoes, Bean Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Red Cabbage, Cucumbers, Zucchini, Chicory, Spinach...

Cafe Mozart... American and Viennese Cuisine... Delicious food in a relaxed atmosphere...

Clare & Toby's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge... Your Host, Andrew Arbes... Featuring seafood, beef and poultry specialties...

Evelyn's... OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH, DINNER AND COCKTAILS... Nightly 6:30-11:30pm Cocktails Hour...

Holiday Inn... offering a delectable Sunday Family Brunch... In Springfield and Livingston enjoy a delightful 1890's restaurant...

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The Summit Squire... An Experience In Elegant Dining... House Specialties... Fresh Salmon • Veal Oskar...

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Williams set at Ritz... Paul Williams will head the new fall lineup of live entertainment in its second year at the Ritz Theater...

Entertainment this week... Success has not changed musician Ali Thomson... Ali Thomson's new album "Man of the Earth"...

Art by Demel to be shown... Ruth Demel of Maplewood, formerly of the Garden State Ballet... Her new work will be held Sunday...

Movie Times... B E L E V E U E... THE OFFICE... Mandar Chinese Restaurant... Lunch-Dinner-Orders to Go...

Drop Zone Restaurant... Your Choice: Veal Parmigiana, Veal Francise, Veal Marsala, or Veal & Peppers... \$3.95 Lunch or Dinner...

Week-end Specials... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DINNER SEAFOOD BUFFET... \$9.95... Entertainment Nightly!

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Movie Times continued... LINDEN TWIN... CHESTNUT TAVERN... BOSS TWEED... CAFE MOZART...

LAST PICTURE SHOW... LINDEN TWIN... CHESTNUT TAVERN... BOSS TWEED... CAFE MOZART... THE GALLERY...

HOLIDAY INN NORTH... MATEERS... CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT... CLARE & COBYS... THE CRAB HOUSE... OLD RAWHAY... LOST PICTURE SHOW... STRAND SUMMIT... THE BELLEVUE... STARBUCKERS... ASPER... STAR MYSTERY THRILLER... "BODY HEAT"...

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## Bell's Photophone idea a century early

When voices flash over beams of light between the major cities of the Boston-Washington corridor three years from now, an unfulfilled dream of the inventor of the telephone will be realized.

In 1880, four years after creating the first telephone, Alexander Graham Bell invented a device for transmitting speech over rays of light. He called it the Photophone and predicted it would "grow into something great in the future."

But Bell was held back by the limited technology of his day. His Photophone wouldn't work at night or on cloudy or rainy days. Worse, it could only transmit a few hundred feet.

But he wasn't wrong just ahead of his time. Technology has caught up with Bell's vision and made it a reality. The future that Bell foresaw for lightwave communications is now growing into something great.

This technology has advanced so swiftly that it

lasers and hair-thin fibers now operating in such cities as Orlando, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Francisco and linking several cities in southern California.

In June the first segment in the Boston-Washington system was installed. The systems were made by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. The company continues the two vital developments: Alexander Graham Bell's systems coming in with a lack of—

interference. Lightguide cable could even be installed in an electrically active environment such as an elevator shaft, without the need of protective conduit, which can carry static charges generated by nearby electric motors or wires.

Signals sent over present-day cables must be amplified every mile, but signals over glass fibers can travel five miles before needing reinforcement.

The cables are much smaller a practical advantage in cities where underground conduits are already over-stuffed with wires. A single thumb-sized cable can do more than three copper cables, each as large around as a man's forearm.

Glass fibers are immune

## NJIT enrichment course now 10 and still growing

New Jersey Institute of Technology is doing something about the level of college preparation and motivation of some high school students.

Ten years ago, NJIT offered its first on-campus enrichment program for high school students. It free and a minimal stipend is paid to students for the program. It covers travel expenses and lunch more than a dozen workshops and mini-courses administered by the Newark school's Center for Pre-College Programs.

Dr. Howard Kimmel—who, in addition to his duties as professor of chemistry at NJIT is director of the Center, along with Dr. Harold Deutschman—has been the single course in urban engineering which he taught to 80 students expanded to encompass more than 600 students in many diverse programs. He has seen awkward, uncertain teenagers become practicing engineers, technologists and computer scientists.

Most of the Center programs are open to all students who demonstrate a good record of achievement in math and science and are recommended by their teachers. Recruitment is heaviest in the urban areas. Among the

benefits students receive are academic and personal enrichment, career counseling and college orientation, through field trips to businesses and industries and from guest speakers from the "real" career world. Tuition is free and a minimal stipend is paid to students for the program. It covers travel expenses and lunch more than a dozen workshops and mini-courses administered by the Newark school's Center for Pre-College Programs.

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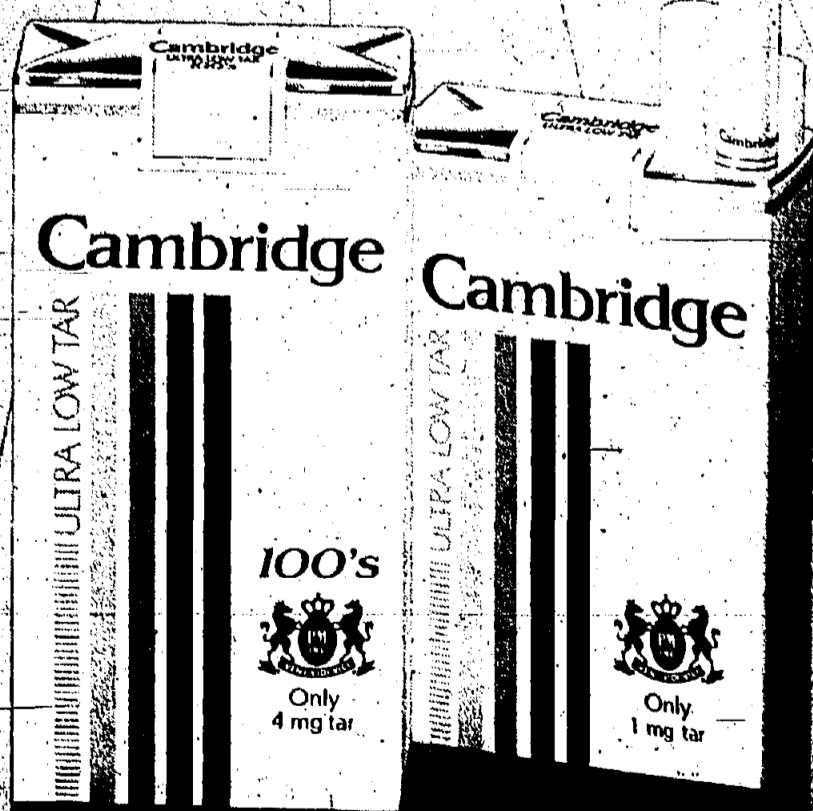
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- Unscramble correctly the 30 words by putting the letters in the proper order. Then pencil the words in numerical order on the Official Entry Blank below.
- Mail the completed entry blank to the address indicated. Entries must be received by Suburban Publishing before noon Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

Official Rules:

- Entries must be received before the deadline.
- You may enter as often as you like.
- No purchase is necessary. Entrants may refer to copies of this newspaper without charge at their office.
- Entries may be disqualified for illegibility. Decision of judges is final.
- Winners will be notified by mail.
- Only correct entries will qualify for the drawing. Winners will then be selected at random.
- Employees of the Suburban Publishing Corporation and their relatives are not eligible.

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STYLLS/STYL... August 24, 1981, p. 42



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**Simple ABCs of school encountering technology**

The signs are everywhere. A brisk morning breeze, a splash of autumn hues on summer foliage, a crisp scent to the evening air. Fall is almost here—which means the 1981 school season can't be far behind.

That means it's back to business for the nation's more than 50 million students. It's also back to business for millions of educators—teachers, administrators, guidance counselors, librarians—whose job it is to guide America's youth through an extensive—and ever more sophisticated—educational system.

The simple ABCs of grandmother's generation, while still recognizable in modern-day curricula, have evolved to keep pace with our increasingly technological society.

The subjects of reading and writing, for example, now fall into the learning category of "communications skills." Physical education stresses motor coordination as well as biological awareness. Nothing is simple any longer.

Computers also have made their way into classroom at both the primary and secondary level. In the case of elementary education, computers are being used as an aid to instruction.

Various mathematical and language "games" have been designed to reinforce lessons taught in a more traditional manner.

At the secondary level, computers themselves have become the focus of a student's study. A growing number of high schools now offer classes in computer language and theory, adding "Fortran" and "Cobol" to the ranks of

high school language study. On the other hand, the long-standing foreign language requirement has gone the way of slide rules and ink wells in a significant number of high schools and colleges.

A distressingly low percentage of Americans show competency in foreign language ability, a development which has placed the United States at the lowest level of foreign language ability among industrial nations.

Tradition, however, does prevail in other areas of study. At both the junior and senior high schools levels, almost every school system requires that students follow a program of study in English, science, mathematics and physical education.

In 1981, more than 11 million students will be enrolled in post-secondary institutions, according to forecasts made by the American Council on Education.

In recent years, however, the challenge of meeting ever-increasing tuition costs has put a tremendous strain on middle- and lower-class families.

Recent budget cuts by the Reagan Administration will lead to significant reductions in both grant and loan programs available to needy students.

While the administration has pledged to support tax credit legislation, "that will in part compensate parents for their financial sacrifices in paying tuition," tax credits can hardly replace the existing system of grant, loan and work-study programs which enables millions of needy students to continue their education beyond the high school level.

Clue No. 21: ketca1

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Clue No. 2: nntu1ua

**Style of fall fashion '81: renaissance of romance**

Fall is the end of many things and the beginning of others. It's a new season sparked with a touch of the past—the romance of the renaissance, the splendor of the Edwardians—but a season very much in the style of the 80's.

It's a time to mix the old and the new, a time to mix ruffles and metallic skirts, a time to mix last year's classics with this year's new separates.

You're going to find that it's easier to dress for fall '81. Last year your choices were unlimited; each designer had a completely different fashion outlook.

This year heralds in a classic look with a basic framework of separates. This year, designers seem to have agreed on the shapes, textures and colors which will define the season.

You will be able to move easily from one designer to another—combining a jacket from Calvin Klein, a skirt from Halston, a sweater from Cesarani—for a smashing look that's all your own.

With clearly defined fashion absolutes, you can build your wardrobe around separates and create an elegant interplay of textures and forms.

The emphasis is on quality garments which will last for years, clothes which will seem to increase in value like gems.

Skirts are fuller and longer than last year's, with emphasis on the blouse or top. Now, the fashionable woman can express her femininity with a soft ruffled blouse or a seductively fitted bodice.

Large, lush sleeves and soft shoulders replace last year's heavy padding and man-tailored lines.

Tunics have arrived on the fashion scene and find their way over pleated pants or skirts in soft cottons or cor-

duroys for day, silk or metallic fabrics for evening.

Pants are still pleated, but more often they end with a knee or ankle band in varied degrees of fullness. Have fun with these new leguities by adding textured socks or stockings.

This season, you'll again find the influences of Russia, Arabia, China and South America. And there's a nostalgic look back at the romantic elegant Renaissance.

The designers seem to have leafed through the pages of fashion history and rediscovered all the romance and elegance of bygone days.

They have added ruffles, capes, cashmeres, velvets and jacquard prints—not only to their evening clothes, but for everyday wear as well.

The number one addition to every type of outfit this season is a sweeping rectangular scarf or wrap in a luxury fabric worn over one shoulder like a Scottish tartan, or draped like a toga or a sarong.

The colors of 1981 are luscious and opulent—burgundy, purple, red—or tawny and cool neutrals.

Shiny black and gold work as accents for that touch of elegance.

Designers have let their imaginations go ethnic with the additions of trimmings, embroidery, beading, sequins, ribbons, braid and ruffles, which dramatize the silhouette and add a new richness. Ornate jewelry and belts add that dash of costume.

Evening wear for fall '81 is rich, gold and precious metals woven into slinky skirts worn with matching tunics or with velvets and lacy blouses.

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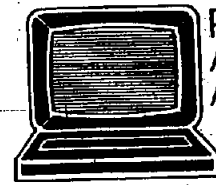
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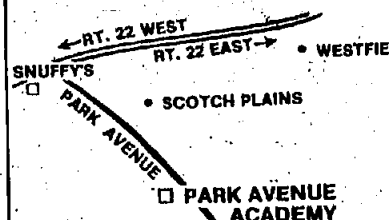
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## Fall menswear 1981: serious and classic

No news is good news is what most menswear designers and manufacturers seem to be saying for fall 1981.

Lapels are neither narrow nor wide, shirt collars small nor large. Everything is simply just right.

A trend toward experimentation has, for the most part, been replaced by a serious attitude toward men's clothing. What was considered detail only a year or two ago today are dismissed as gimmicks.

The new conservatism which seems to have taken hold in this country finds its expression in a host of well-tailored, elegant, classic suits in navy, gray and brown.

Patterns in tailored clothing are generally restricted to stripes, especially pinstripes, with an occasional glen plaid.

American men want clothing which will endure—in terms of quality and styling. They want to feel good because they look good, and well-made, no-nonsense suits fit the bill.

There's a bit more excitement on the sport coat front, with lots of plaids and herringbones to accompany a host of solid colored jackets, including new variations on the navy blue blazer.

Color, if it appears on the office scene at all, will be in shirts and ties. A light blue Oxford cloth shirt will sport a contrast collar. The same shirt will be repeated in a variety of pastels, all of which look absolutely smashing with the trim, all-business suits.

Also making its appearance in the office is the plaid shirt, in a wide variety of colorations. It's the perfect perk-up for that serious gray pinstripe suit.

Look for lots of tab collars, a continuing interest in collar pins and, for the man who is so inclined, a small but significant return to French cuffs.

The tie story? Stripes, foulards, small scale plaids and sophisticated knits in a wide selection of patterns and weaves. Neckwear continues to be an area where a man can express his sense of individuality.

Topping it all off are some of the handsomest overcoats in years, which range in style from the classic trench in every imaginable fabric to fur coats.

Outerwear is designed for warmth and durability, with down, fiberfill, leather, suede and fur sharing the spotlight.

Styling is upbeat: blousons, stadium coats, a variety of stylized military looks, bomber jackets and sporty raincoats are all very much in evidence.

The real excitement of fall menswear is sweaters, one of the positive by-products of the continuing fuel crunch.

There are handsome ski sweaters embellished with snowflakes or reindeer. Look for Fair Isle sweaters and windowpane patterns in a variety of hues.

Whatever your style, whatever the occasion, there's sure to be a sweater—and sometimes more than one—to fit the bill.

Layering, a sensible response to a fuel shortage, adds a whole new dimension to fashion.

It all adds up to a season in which men are looking sharp, handsome and masculine, and in which fashion itself is very much in style.

## Dressing up is trend in school fashions

This year we may see more dresses heading back to school. While jeans won't totally disappear from the scene, the novelty appears to have worn off. "You feel more

grown-up when you wear a dress, and people notice you more," explains Malinda Williams, 10, with the Schuller model agency in New York. Sabrina Woods, 11, with the Ford

agency, confirms that she is looking for more dresses that are "not too fancy to wear to school."

Betty Adecock, vice-president of design for Nannette, is not surprised by these comments. "Dresses are rapidly becoming a more important fashion option, she notes, "and since children today are so aware of current trends it's only natural they'll want to start dressing up more."

This season Nannette designs include a variety of dresses in easy-care fabrics that needn't be saved only for special occasions.

"Our fall collection," says Betty Adecock, "reflects the present diversity of fashion moods, from the important folkloric looks to traditional schoolgirl plaids. The common denominator is a clarity of silhouette and streamlined details that put the emphasis on pattern and color."

Pattern news focuses on folkloric prints, schoolgirl plaids and Scandinavian-inspired knits. A trend towards fuller silhouettes shapes up as smocks to wear loose or belted, tunics to wear over skirts or pants.



**WINTER COMFORT**—A cropped cowl neck sweater tucked into a pair of hay-colored tapered easy pants is both classy and casual. Geoffrey Beene's 'Beene Bag' look combines distinctive styling with practical comfort.

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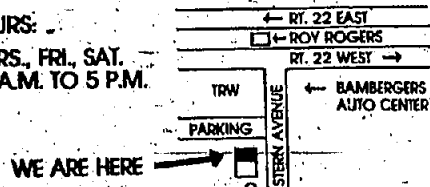
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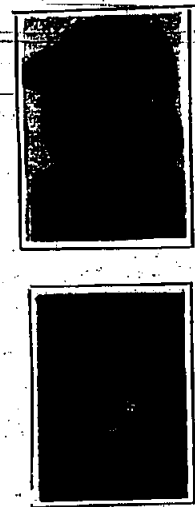
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The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, offers high school equivalency (GED) test preparation free.

The GED is a series of five tests: writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills and math. To be able to pass the test, grammar, reading and math skills are needed.

The Center staff determines which skills must be improved to pass the test; then work with the student to improve those skills. All students are tested before going for the actual GED test.

Another Learning Center program for adults seeking a high school diploma is Adult High School. This program offers credit for on-the-job training or apprenticeship training, work ex-

perience, military service, homemaking experience, or skills and knowledge verified by documentation or assessment.

This program is available free to Union County Regional High School District '1 adult residents (Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.)

Out-of-district adult residents may inquire about tuition or possible alternatives. Other Learning Center programs include basic skills and English as a second language.

Daytime and evening sessions are available for all programs. Registration is held Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.; and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Further information is available by calling 272-4480 or 272-7380.

## Studio celebrates 24th season

The Academy of Ballet, the official school of the Westminster Dance Theater, will mark its 24th season with two weeks of registration today through Aug. 29, and Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. The Academy's expanded curriculum includes classes for all levels of ballet, modern, jazz and tap dance for all ages.

## High costs hurt small colleges

College tuition costs are expected to climb at a hefty 8 to 12 percent yearly pace, while the pool of 18-year-old college freshmen could plummet by 25 percent in the 1980s, placing campuses in a decade-long financial squeeze.

The impact of an economy's swinging from policies aimed at curbing inflation,

to ridding joblessness is most likely to have its harshest effects on private colleges, according to a David W. Brennan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, a think tank based in Washington, D.C. As many as 200 small colleges may go out of business in the 1980s, he says.

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Clue No. 20: knowemth

## Some clothes designed to thwart pick pockets

Whether it be in big cities or small towns, there has been an alarming increase in the number of pickpockets and gold chains, jewelry and purses snatched.

People's reactions to such threats have varied. Some accept these incidents as a matter of course. Others have armed themselves with personal protection devices or have studied how to defend themselves against attack. Still others have taken to dressing down and leaving expensive jewelry and items of great value at home.

Another avenue explored by many security-conscious individuals is the purchase of clothing that by design safeguards valuables. For instance, it's possible to buy men's hosiery with a hidden pouch in which to store paper currency. Some belts serve the same function with zippered compartments along the belt's underside.

Even items of tailored clothing are sometimes designed to provide an extra margin of security. At Hart Schaffner & Marx, the Chicago-based apparel manufacturer and retailer, a "passport pocket" is being introduced for fall on selected suit and sport coat models of the Christian Dior Grand Luxe collection.

In this instance, the coat is tailored so that the inside left breast pocket can be buttoned shut to prevent easy (and unwarranted) access to it. The button closure is designed to provide secure transport for wallets, passports, airline tickets and the like.

A similar button closure can be found on the inside right breast pocket of suits

and sports coats designed for fall by Sai Cesariani for Jaymar-Ruby.

Glenegles, a maker of rainwear and outerwear, offers an alternative to the traditional open slash pocket on several of its rainwear models. Instead, the coat pockets have buttons and buttonholes sewn in so they can be closed to protect gloves, scarves, keys and such. For fall, the manufacturer has also designed several styles of its Christian Dior Monsieur collection with zippered pockets on the inside facing of the garments.

While Hickey-Freeman does not regularly design security features into its tailored clothing, the manufacturer will do so on a special-order basis. Recently, the company has honored requests for hidden pockets in the waistbands of trousers as well as requests for button down or zippered passport pockets inside the suit jackets and sport coats.

Another security measure, both for the clothing maker, the retailer and the consumer, is a secret code with Hickey-Freeman tailors somewhere inside the body of each suit jacket, sport coat and overcoat.

This code provides a means of identifying clothing if a shipment of Hickey-Freeman garments is stolen, for example, and then later recovered with all the brand and store labels removed. If successfully identifying the stolen garments were necessary for a criminal prosecution, a specialist from Hickey-Freeman would know how to find the secret code and identify its origins.

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**Two 19th century women sparked plaids of 1981**

It may be a form of chauvinism in reverse, but two women who lived almost 150 years ago are very much responsible for the way men will look for fall and winter.

The two ladies, almost alone, were the creators of the first plaid fabrics. They weren't weavers; they weren't even designers. They were, in fact, two very respectable upper class English ladies, says Stanly Blacker, who points out that plaids represent, perhaps, the major fashion trend in men's tailored clothing for the coming season. Both his men's and women's wear collections for fall are brimming with handsome plaids, many in exclusive hand-woven fabrics.

According to Blacker, plaids—or, more correctly, district checks—are cousins of the Scottish tartans, whose use and wear initially was restricted to the families, landowners and military units with whom they originated. During the 18th century, many of these Scottish landowners found it highly profitable to sell or lease their properties to wealthy families and nobility from England who—led by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert—had suddenly discovered the pleasures of life in Scotland. But to their dismay, the newcomers found they were not entitled to use the tartans. And that's when the two ladies came into the picture, says Blacker.

The first, a certain Miss Balfour of London, saw that even the lowly shepherds wore clothes of a special fabric—an intricate wrapping of four yards of black and white checked fabric—the original shepherds check. In order to distinguish her family and its retainers from the local shepherds,

Balfour overlaid the black and white fabric with a scarlet check, thus creating what today is known as the Glen Feshie check.

About the same time, in 1840, Lady Caroline, the Countess of Seaford, created another variation of the shepherds check by combining two standard patterns in slightly different sizes, resulting in a design which has influenced men's and women's apparel since, the famous Glen Urquhart check, which may be the most recognized and favored plaid in the world.

The trend begun by the two ladies spread across Scotland, and eventually was adopted worldwide by weavers and manufacturers who have varied the patterns through the years.

Like the tartans, district, forest or estate checks—they're known by all three names—are based on a strict formula. The size of the pattern does not matter. It is, rather, the proportions of the different colors involved.

Even the traditional tartans, Blacker explains, along with the plaids and checks, have been varied, since many of the originals were created of yarns colored with vegetable dyes. In some cases, present-day plaids are deliberately toned to create a mellowed, almost worn look.

For the coming fall and winter seasons, plaids and checks are almost endless in their variety, ranging from soft, subtle colorings for business wear, to intricate mixtures of light and dark shades to achieve a heather effect with decorative highlights, to bold blanket plaids and oversized shepherds checks for less formal, sportier wear.

These two very proper English ladies didn't know what they started.

Clue No. 26. ntkpump

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**Encouragement urged for girls gifted in math**

Baby boys are still dressed in blue and baby girls in pink, but such distinctions begin to break down once a child passes through the pre-school age.

Today, it is no more strange to see a girl on a little league baseball team than it is to see a boy learning to bake cookies.

Time-worn distinctions and stereotypes have broken down in this century of liberation and emancipation, yet there remains much ground to be covered.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), for example, has pointed out the shortcomings of contemporary education in identifying and cultivating mathematically gifted children—particularly gifted girls and young women.

In an article in Arithmetic Teacher, a publication of NCTM, Johns Hopkins University professor of education Lynn Fox notes that societal and parental pressures and expectations of ten-year girls who are mathematically gifted to abandon mathematics and science before they graduate from high school.

"Although it is true that more boys than girls exhibit significant mathematical ability in adolescence, enough girls show real ability so that the gap between the sexes in achievement and career attainment in mathematics cannot be explained solely

in terms of differences in aptitude," said Fox.

"Many girls who are quite talented simply do not develop their skills to the fullest. Some girls fall victim to societal stereotypes about intellectual giftedness and mathematics being more appropriate for men than for women," she added.

Professor Fox urged teachers who identify a female student as mathematically gifted to inform the student's parents and encourage them to nurture their daughter's interest.

"Parents often do not think to encourage a daughter to become a scientist—or engineer—to buy her a microscope, or to enroll her in a summer science enrichment program," noted Fox.

"But girls should be encouraged by both parents and teachers to view their mathematical abilities as being appropriate for girls as well as boys."

A videotape and workshop intervention program, "Multiplying Options and Subtracting Bias," has been designed by NCTM to eliminate sexism from mathematics education.

Each of the four 30-minute videotapes, narrated by Marlo Thomas, is directed to a specific high school audience: students, parents, teachers and guidance counselors.

The tapes use a variety of formats—candid interviews, dramatic vignettes and expert testimony—to address the problem of mathematics avoidance and some possible solutions. For information about this program, contact the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, VA, 22091.

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## Designers' works show international influence

One sure conclusion to be drawn from this season's European ready-to-wear collections is that fashion is no longer only French, Italian or American.

Fashion has become international, with designers such as St. Laurent (French), Valentino (Italian), Kenzo (Japanese) and Zandra Rhodes

### Ideal figure has changed

"The ideal feminine form is changing," according to author Janice Kaplan in an article which appeared recently in *Glamour* magazine.

"Delicate wrists, voluptuous curves, tiny feet are liabilities for women who want to be admired...they care about what their bodies can do—not just how they look."

A delicate bone structure has always been the feminine ideal, according to the article. But, today, there doesn't seem to be anything feminine about delicate bones that also are weak.

Height, according to Kaplan, is no longer much of a concern for many tall women. Couples such as Diane Keaton and Woody Allen have legitimized the taller woman-shorter man couple.

But, the news for shorter women may not be as upbeat. Several management studies cited in *Glamour* have shown that tall men are perceived as having more authority than shorter ones.

Their starting salaries are often better, and they're more likely to reach high management positions. Nobody has yet investigated whether the same is true for women, but, according to Kaplan, it seems likely.

(English), creating folklore looks that reflect Chinese, Russian, Japanese, Scottish, Irish, Central American and other ethnic influences.

Trends for fall '81—clothes that move and flow freely. Exciting looks include swinging capes, loose layering, folklore and daring menswear for evening.

Lengths—to the untrained eye it could be very confusing—very long, very short and a great deal of sale play at or above the knee.

Major colors—navy for fall, winter white, oatmeal, gray flannel. For evening, the combination is black and—the season's most important color—gold.

The newest items are vests, which are worn over virtually everything shown from rugged outerwear to evening looks.

Fabrics—Menswear classics including Donegal and Harris tweeds, flannel and gabardine. Knits included chunky sweaters, wool jersey and double knits.

Evening—taffeta, velvet and the all-important metallics. The number one silhouette is the tuxedo look in a variety of fabrications.

Rustics—A mixture of mountain looks in outerwear, sportswear and knitwear. Fabrics include Jacquard wools, thick tweeds, knits, lots of wool fringe trim and leather patches.

Folklore—details include a mixture of prints, ruffles, flowers, embroideries and layering.

Some of the season's best collections include Dior (velvet shirt, satin top, featuring mixture of prints), Calce (plaid fall and long shirt, beaded jacket) and St. Laurent (wide gold lapels on dramatic smoking suit).

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## Blue jeans have become the 'uniform' of children

Go to the kids if you want a ringing endorsement for that great American fashion classic: the jean.

Most youngsters will return to classrooms this fall with at least two pairs of jeans, one for play and one for dress, according to Jeanswear Communications, which ads that a large number of children have no fewer than five pairs in various stages of being broken in.

What are the reasons for this love affair? Jean Driscoll, director of public relations for Jeanswear Communications, says that the kids list comfort, versatility and group identification—even if those are not the words they use. Ask their mothers and they list ease of care, durability and budget.

A total of 570 million pairs of jeans were sold at retail in the United States in 1980—and the two largest areas of growth were jeans for women (including juniors) and jeans for school-age children.

"Jeans are an integral part of every child's life simply because jeans are totally dependable and what they feel most comfortable wearing," Driscoll says. "Children have always known the viability of jeans. Looking back over the years, kids were the first to adopt jeans. They, in turn, taught their parents just how relaxing and comfortable jeans were. When they pull on their jeans in the morning and head out to school, they are completely confident that they can go through the day and not worry about what they're wearing."

Jeans are totally versatile and fit right into the fashion trends for fall, according to Jeanswear Communications.

"What is western wear without a pair of straight-legged, five-pocket denim jeans? All that's needed is an authentic western-styled shirt in gingham complete with 'smile' pockets and pearl snap closures. Denim jeans are rugged and ideal for the great outdoors when worn with a cotton flannel shirt, quilted down vest, wool CPO shirt or heavy wool sweater. Jeans can pair up with a Shetland sweater, a button-down oxford shirt and look totally collegiate. Top them off with a sweatshirt and they're activewear. Dress them up with a country tweed jacket, shirt and tie and they become functional sportswear," Driscoll notes.

Corduroy, like denim, is classic and timeless in appeal and takes on new dimensions for fall in bright, bold colors. Two color favorites are gray and black, not usually thought of as youthful colors. Ribless corduroy has returned strongly this fall. Another fabric innovation that is making news is stretch denim and there's lots of talk about "stare-washed denim" which is merely a washing process to make jeans look old when they're new.

Perhaps because of peer pressure or due to the strong influence of television, youngsters today are more fashion-conscious. They are totally aware of what looks good on them and what they want to wear, and kids are more willing to be innovative.

Moms may love jeans because they're easy to care for, but American-made jeans are designed to give the best in style, fit, comfort and durability at an affordable price. And, for the most part, traditional, well-worn American-made jeans remain the "uniform" for most kids.

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**Fabric an important part of '81 fashion direction**

Where do they start their line? Silhouette? Fabric? Color? Last year's success? This was the question posed to several key women's fashion designers and their unanimous answers were: (1) fabric, (2) color, and (3) silhouette—in that order.

It is surprising to all but a few insiders how critically vital color and fabrics are in the scheme of creating a garment. It's as simple as this—if Designer X has an image of pleated cellophane in shocking fuchsia as a new swimwear fabric and no textile manufacturer can make it, it just doesn't happen. Or, to put it more positively, if designer Y envisions a new update on the classic gabardine pant, and textile manufacturer A has hockpicks, plain weaves and crepes, the vision can become a reality.

Textile mills, in turn, are vitally interested in what has been evolving in the world of fashion design. There is an ongoing exchange of ideas that results directly in the pretty clothes that you see for sale in stores.

"The fuller silhouettes that are in abundance this fall have created a demand for lighter weight fabrics," according to Joan Karren, fashion coordinator for J.P. Stevens, one of the world's largest manufacturers. "The customer doesn't want to be weighed down in heavy clothes." Natural fiber fabrics—wools, cottons, silks—are still high on the list of fall favorites. But, the newly developed synthetic fabrics such as spun polyesters or fabrics blended with small amounts of natural fibers, are generally less expensive and are quickly gaining in popularity. As long as it feels and looks natural, it will be accepted. Flannels, heathers, gabar-

dines lead the list of fabric types and the newest plaids are bold madras or tartan types.

The predominant color for fall highlights deep plum, paprika red, loden green, bronze, cadet blue and all the warmed toned neutrals of malt, wild rice and camel.

What's in the future for fabrics? According to Karren, "Watch for further development of trans-seasonal fabrics that are temperate enough to be worn nine months of the year. It is the consumers' right to get more 'wear' out of the clothes they buy."

**Makeup colors go richly deep**

"Makeup for fall is a provocative blend of sweetness and spice, innocence and worldliness," says Glenn Roberts, creative training director for Elizabeth Arden.

"The colors are rich and warm with luminous gold overtones called clostons, which give makeup an opulent and glamorous look."

The eyes wear Powder Perfection for Eyes from a Double-Tone Compact, with Bittersweet Heather uprept on the lid and Heather Mist on the browbone. Upper and lower lids are lined with a Slenderliner Creative Coloring Pencil in Berry.

Creme Perfection for Cheeks in Sweet Memories gently colors and contours the cheeks. Lined with a Berry pencil the lips wear Lipcreme in Scarlet Memories, topped with Pot of Bittersweet Lipgloss.

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**Yes, you can afford to buy quality children's clothing**

Are hand-me-downs the only affordable way to clothe children going Back to School? Pamela Gray, children's fashion advisor for JC Penney, claims you can get good basic buys without upsetting your household budget or demolishing your savings.

"Look for quality clothes that are durable and reasonably priced. It's still possible to find good shopping values, but the consumer must do her homework before she goes into the stores."

Homework? Isn't that something that's better left to the kids? Gray advises:

- Take an inventory of your child's wardrobe. Make a list of items needed, and then buy new clothes that can be worn with older garments that still fit.
- If you like the fit and style of a particular name brand, take the garment with you on your shopping trip to compare with other brands.
- Always carry your child's measurements (height, chest, waist, hips, inseam). Be sure to update measurements after a summer of growth.
- Always carry a tape measure. A mother can shop without her child in tow at stores with standard sizes.
- Once you're in the store, stick to reasonably priced garments for most of the child's wardrobe basics (such as T-shirts and turtlenecks, denim or corduroy jeans, skirts or jumpers). Then, you can feel free to splurge on one or two special items.
- Take advantage of the coordinate department, where you can mix and match pants or skirts with two or three different tops. Versatile garments help you make the most of your money.
- Hand-me-downs are a necessary fact

of life for a lot of families, but new school "clothes" do give a definite psychological boost.

Gray concludes: "Parents should look for clothing that is well-made, sturdy, easy-care and also fashionable—because a child will not wear what he doesn't like!"

**Parent can aid children with language skills**

Children develop language skills through talking and listening, and Pat Koppman of the International Reading Association board of directors offers these tips for parents in helping their youngsters develop good language usage:

- Talk to your child frequently.
- Speak slowly and distinctly.
- Use full sentences, rather than phrases or single words. Don't use baby talk with a youngster who is no longer a baby.
- Limit television viewing, and discuss those programs that you and your child watch together.
- Read to your child.
- Give your child the chance to talk with you, and encourage the youngster to ask questions.
- Correct your child's speech errors by saying it the right way. Never criticize or make fun of the child's mistake.
- Praise your child when he or she says things correctly.

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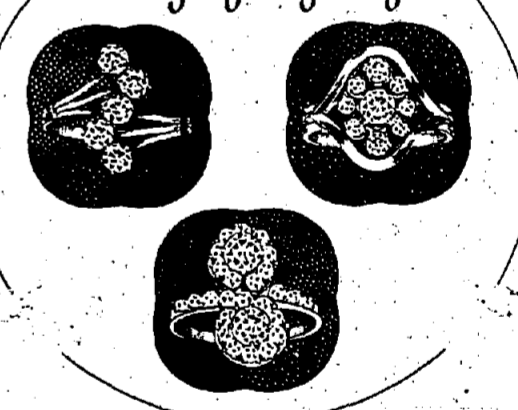
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## Studying abroad injects excitement into learning

Ah, to be young, full of wide-eyed wonder, and afflicted by wanderlust. For, there are few experiences in life that parallel those of the student traveler, and few that present a more exciting approach to learning. Imagine the student of architecture strolling amidst the ruins of Greek temples. Or, the aspiring pastry chef folding dough over fruit fillings at a Parisian baking school.

How must an art student feel when smoothing the edges of a sculpture, the marble for which had been taken from the quarry at Pietrasanta, the very one which Michelangelo preferred?

Each of these situations becomes reality for students—American, Japanese, Nigerians—who opt to follow a program of study in a foreign country. Study abroad is a unique and enriching blend of that which is different in another culture with that which is similar to all cultures.

Every foray into the streets of another village or city results in new observations and greater understandings.

Take, for example, the daily siesta which is widely observed in many European and South American countries.

Terribly un-American, they are, but siestas are just one of the many "oddities" an American must adjust to when living overseas. Behind every adjustment, however, is a learning situation.

Countless programs of study abroad are offered each year by American and foreign institutions.

It is often left up to the individual student—including adults in continuing education programs—to identify and

secure a place in the program of his or her choice.

For information on programs abroad, consult the materials in your college's center for international education, the local library's educational catalogues, or any of the "Study Abroad" literature available in bookstores throughout the country.

Numerous publications are available from the Institute of International Education, such as *The Learning Traveler: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad* (1981, \$38.00).

This informative book describes more than 800 semester and academic-year study programs abroad, undergraduate and graduate, sponsored by accredited U.S. colleges and universities throughout the world.

Each description includes field of study, eligibility requirements, credits, teaching methods, language of instruction, costs, housing, scholarship and work-study opportunities.

Further information or a list of publications is available from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

### Fashion show

Professional color analyst Sherri Austin and Donna Prostack of Suitability will sponsor a champagne brunch and Executive Dress Color-and-You fashion show featuring NYC designer Arthur Chapnik, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the East Brunswick Chateau.

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## Brown-bag it with new idea

Getting youngsters properly positioned in the back-to-school groove this year may involve an additional worrisome detail.

Costs will vary according to locality, but it is safe to assume that, if available at all, school lunches are certain to cost more.

Whether out of necessity or economy, this may force more mothers than ever before to consider sending their children to school with lunches from home.

The people responsible for making a major share of children's school lunch kits have come up with a new wrinkle in thermo bottles.

It's a wide-mouth Pop-Top thermo bottle in which you can carry hot or cold foods, or hot or cold liquids.

The Pop-Top features a pop-up spout that allows the child to drink right from the bottle—with or without a straw—and without removing the bottle's lid.

When hot, nourishing, solid food is carried in the bottle, the lid can be removed completely and the contents eaten with a spoon.

The wide-mouth design means you can send your children to school with an unlimited variety of lunches. Not so with thermos bottles designed to carry liquids only.

You fill find wide-mouth Pop-Top bottles in Alladin school lunch kits decorated with such TV, movie and cartoon characters as Popeye, Dukes of Hazzard, Pink Panther, Strawberry Shortcake and many others.

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## Reading newspapers boost your child's language skills

The newspaper can have tremendous impact on adults and children alike, says Dr. Nicholas Criscuolo, supervisor of reading for the New Haven, Conn., public schools. He adds that the newspaper can also have a desirable learning impact on children.

Criscuolo, a member of the board of directors of the 65,000-member International Reading Association, notes that a series of studies conducted by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau in 1980 found that the use of the newspaper in school increases student knowledge about current events as well as other important information.

He adds that teachers have found the newspaper to have a broad-based appeal to children of various ages.

"Availability is a key factor in whether a student will read a newspaper," stresses Criscuolo. "For 13- to 17-year-olds, 53 percent of those who live in a home receiving a newspaper will read it, whereas only 4 percent of the students will read it if a home does not get a newspaper."

Since reading achievement is a high priority in our schools today, the use of the newspaper to practice reading skills at home has become more important than ever.

"Once a newspaper enters the home, parents can do a great deal to capitalize on the newspaper's potential for boosting reading skills," says Criscuolo. "The newspaper provides many opportunities for parents to help their children grow in reading ability."

Criscuolo recommends the following ways for parents to use the newspaper with their children:

- Pick an interesting article from the newspaper. As you are preparing supper, tell your child that you are busy and ask him or her to read the article to you.

- Garage sales are often advertised in the paper. Ask your child to list some upcoming garage sales in chronological order, detailing where they will be held. Using a map of the area, encourage your youngster to locate the streets on which these garage sales will take place.

- Classified ads often include abbreviations for familiar words. Encourage your child to make a list of these abbreviations and try to figure out the words from the context of the ads.

- Most children like going to the movies. Ask your child to clip four or five ads for movies that he or she would like to see.

- Discuss the ratings assigned to the movies, such as "G" or "PG," before deciding whether to see a particular movie. If the movie is based on a book, encourage your child to read the book in addition to seeing the movie.

- Children enjoy seeing their names in the newspaper. Ask your child to select one issue of interest which is discussed in a newspaper editorial. Find out if the youngster agrees or disagrees with the editorial.

- Then, ask the child to write a letter about this issue and send it to the newspaper. Chances are that it will be printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

- Matching captions with pictures is an appealing home activity. Clip some pictures from the newspaper and put their accompanying captions aside. Ask your child to look at each picture and tell you what is happening in it.

- After the child has described a few pictures in this way, have the youngster read the actual caption for each picture and compare it to his or her version.

- Have your child mark specific parts of speech in an article, using different

colored pencils. For example, your child can underline all the action words with a red pencil, circle all describing words with a green pencil and so on.

- Ask your child to select someone in the news (such as Reggie Jackson, Margaret Thatcher or Robin Williams) and follow their activities by clipping articles about them and compiling a scrapbook. Children can also be guided to read the biographies of these well-known people in books and magazines.

- As you write your grocery list, divide it into sections such as "detergents," "vegetables" and "cereals." Then, ask your child to scour the advertisements and clip at least three different ads for these items, putting them in the correct category.

- This will sharpen classification skills, and it also teaches the child to compare prices and become a wise consumer.

- Recipes are a natural for helping your child learn to follow printed directions. Let your child help when you decide to bake a cake, can vegetables or prepare dinner.

- Ask your child to gather the necessary ingredients and follow the recipe. You can supervise to make sure the youngster is properly following the steps outlined in the recipe.

- Literacy can receive a substantial boost through the use of the newspaper," concludes Criscuolo.

- "Since so many homes subscribe to the newspaper, parents can take full advantage of its educational value by doing the newspaper-related activities described above."

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