

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, March 10, 1983
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ABC

11 candidates vie for four board seats

Eleven applications have been filed for the four open-to-be-vacant Springfield Board of Education seats. Three of the seats are for three-year terms, the fourth seat will be filled for only one year.

Filing for the one-year term, in order of drawing for position on the ballot, are: Elaine C. Auer of Crest Place; Incumbent John Waterfield of Diven Street; and Ken Falgenbaum of Hillside Avenue.

Those filing for the three-year terms, also in order of drawing are: Incumbent Sandra Fitts of Sharon Road; Madeline Zamorra of Mountain Avenue; Pietro M. Petino of Meisel Avenue; Joseph Pepe Jr. of Caldwell Place; Dolores Johnson of Milltown Road; Incumbent Myrna R. Wasserman of Littlebrook Road; Stuart Appledrum of Shampike Road; and Peter A. DeTone of Linden Avenue.

Wasserman and Fitts reported they are having an informal coffee tonight to discuss the issues at the home of Mr. J. Wilson in Springfield, and asked that for more information, call 273-6231 or 522-8213.

All the candidates will have a chance to speak out on various timely issues and meet prospective voters during candidate's night, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 24 in the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue. The evening will be co-sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters and the local PTA's.

In other election news, the Board of Education recently passed a policy which would create a Citizen's Committee to ensure the enforcement of election procedures. Appointed to the committee are: Nikki Harrison, Patricia Spirio, Mona Talarsky, Maria Franzoni and Administrator Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni.

According to the policy the committee will be responsible to advise the Board of Education and the secretary of its recommendations regarding the standards for, and the employment of, election personnel. The committee is to oversee the preparation of a written summary of the rules and laws governing school board elections and its distributions to all election workers and officials.

In addition, the new policy states that all election board workers and officials will be required to attend one instructional-motivational session prior to Election Day. The session is to be under the personal direction of a representative from either the Union County Board of Elections or the New Jersey Commissioner of Education.

Police officers will be present at all polling places on Election day from one-half hour before the polls open to one-half hour after the polls close. They will be instructed by their superior officers as to the nature and extent of their duties and responsibilities.

Legal counsel shall be readily available to all election board workers and officials and police officers while the polls are open.

The election date has been moved back to April 12 due to the overlapping of the Passover holiday and Easter vacations.

Public hearing on mall scheduled for March 30

The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night announced a public hearing March 30 on the appeal of the General Growth Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, for the proposed construction of an 87-acre Hamberger's/Alexander's shopping mall off South Springfield Avenue. The meeting will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Robert Pooley, attorney for General Growth, will present the case before the committee and public. Township Committee action is expected to be taken that night.

According to Mayor Bill Ruocco, "All residents with comments on the issue are invited to attend the meeting," Ruocco said that due to the amount of expected public attendance, each person must "limit their comments" and try not to repeat testimony.

Ruocco said the committee will make its decision based on past testimony and public input. "No new evidence will be introduced."

"The item is of great interest to everyone in Springfield. The Township Clerk has been authorized to hire a special reporter for the hearing," he said.

In other business, a hearing to introduce the township budget will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Planning Board room at Town Hall. The public may attend this meeting.

Committeeman Stanley Kaish announced a possible revaluation of properties in Springfield targeted for 1986.

"The Springfield Tax Assessor Thomas McCullum, Mr. Cieri and myself went to visit the County Board of Taxation. In all likelihood we will be asked to revalue by 1986," Kaish said.

According to him, the revaluation will be a "physical inspection of all property in town and a placement of value on it. The board will look at all improvements made to the township in an effort to tax the people equitably."

The last property valuation was in 1974, "since then properties have changed values at different rates. In their (the County's) estimation, the overall assessed value is 67 percent of the market value. They are going to adjust the assessment price to the market value," Kaish said.

The committee unanimously approved an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to rezone a portion of the Villa Tract, Springfield Avenue, from an industrial use to a zone for multiple dwelling. "The Planning Board reported that, in their best view, this should be done," according to Committee member Philip Feintuch. He added the new residential zone will probably see the development of "townhouses or garden apartments."

Committeeman William Cieri applauded the contractor of the Marion Avenue water retention basin. "Last week I had the opportunity to visit the Marion Avenue pump station. It appears to be one of the finest projects of its type in the State. That is certainly a credit to the contractor. The people in the area will be protected against any 100 year storm," he said.

Joanne Tedesco, member of the Township Committee, introduced a plan to enhance public opinion on township issues. According to Tedesco, "It seems there might be better input from the town." In fulfillment of a goal set by the committee, Tedesco announced that the third Wednesday of each month, beginning in April, for residents to come in and speak personally with one of the members of the Township Committee. "The meetings will be held in the Planning Board room."

In other campaign promises, Jane Ruocco will offer those attending committee meetings coffee and refreshments after the first meeting of each month "depending on the amount of public traffic to the meetings," Becky Seal, coordinator for the senior citizens, will provide the hostesses.

The committee unanimously approved bid readvertisement for both the scavenger services and playground improvements. Bids must now be received by March 22 to be admitted into committee consideration.

Ruocco signed a proclamation to make Tuesday "Soviet Jewry Solidarity Day." The proclamation reads "this township align itself with the cause of justice, compassion and humanity" in the fight against oppressive changes in Soviet policy. Copies of the proclamation are to be sent to "Soviet Communist Party Chairman Andropov, the Chairman of the Soviet Presidium, the Soviet Ambassador, President Reagan, and Secretary of State Shultz."

Ruocco officially proclaimed this week, in the township of Springfield, as National Girl Scout Week. Scouts from Troop 758, coached by scout leader Mary Drescher, approached the committee to enlighten them of the event. "Congratulations to the Girl Scouts for a job well done," Ruocco said.



EN ROUTE TO TITLE—Malt Kuperstein (right) of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is in control of Columbia's Rich Bianchi in the 180-pound Region 3 best-of-three final Saturday at Union High School. Kuperstein triumphed, 7-3, to gain Region title and advance to final round of state tournament at Princeton. For more details, see sports section.
Photo by John Schaefer

4 candidates bid for three region seats

The Union County Regional Board of Education last week announced the names of four candidates vying for the three three-year term regional board seats.

Included in the list of four are the following incumbents: Harold E. Donaldson of Berkeley Heights; Margaret D. Hough of Springfield; and Virginia B. Muskus of Clark. The fourth candidate for the board seat is newcomer James E. Kohoe of Clark.

All candidates will be given the opportunity to speak out during the local Board of Education election's Candidates' Night, to be held in their respective towns. The dates and locations of the public sessions are as follows: Springfield Candidates' Night has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 24 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue; in Berkeley Heights the evening has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on March 22 at Woodruff School, Briarwood Drive West; the Clark Candidates' Night had not been scheduled as of press time.

Driver fined \$580 for pair of violations

A Plainfield man was fined \$580 and five others were sentenced on motor vehicle charges when they appeared in municipal court earlier this week before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod.

Keith E. Myers of 341 Mountain Place, besides being fined a total of \$580, had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list and driving without insurance.

Two Springfield residents, Alan J. Tomie of 188 Hawthorne Ave., and Joseph M. Rybkiewicz of 22 Joanne Way, were each fined a total of \$150 and had their driver's licenses revoked for one year after pleading guilty to charges of driving while under the influence and refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

Cedric B. Jenkins of 75 Boylan St., Newark, was fined a total of \$515 after pleading guilty to a driving while revoked charge.

James Neal Yantovsky of 128 N. Euclid Ave., Westfield, was fined a total of \$250 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence.

Raul Lopes of 88 Waverly Ave., Jersey City, was fined a total of \$150 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to charges of no inspection and no insurance.

Red Cross proving most helpful to area

Clara Barton would be proud. Some 100 years after Barton so diligently pursued the establishment of the American National Red Cross its war, pestilence, famine, flood, fires, and other calamities of sufficient magnitude to be deemed national in extent, "remains strong among victims and volunteers nationwide."

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, made up of nearly 400 volunteers, has lived up to its purpose by serving residents of Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township, who, in their time of need, have all been grateful for their devotion and help.

According to Executive Director Jane Nichols, only two of the chapter's Red Cross members are salaried, "the rest are volunteers—without them we could not function."

The Summit Chapter, which has been in service for 65 years, exists solely through voluntary donations of time and money given by residents and local businesses. In exchange, the Red Cross offers residents a wide range of services vital to the health and well-being of the community.

Besides the standard Red Cross services such as blood drives, disaster relief, and classes in first aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.), the Summit Chapter offers more.

"We have a big transportation department," Nichols beamed. "In 1982 we travelled 15,131 miles just helping Springfield residents. That includes anyone who needs transportation to get to their doctors." She said, the Red Cross additionally helps to relocate victims of floods or fire.

"Other services deal with whatever the communities require. We have a big water safety program which services the Y's and the Springfield Community Pool. We have close to 150 volunteers who instruct water safety." The water safety program includes instruction in swimming, lifesaving, and swimming for the handicapped.

There is a program in which experienced volunteers transcribe written material into Braille and readers record material on tapes for the blind. The tapes are used by blind students in sighted schools, with some of the tapes in Spanish. "We helped a young Summit girl, who is legally blind, through college," Nichols said.

"We have a sewing program in which volunteers use donated fabric and make patchwork quilts which are reversible, slippers, and 'comfort kits' which are used for keeping soaps, brushes and personal items," Nichols said. The handmade quilts are then distributed to patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

A seven-week course entitled Mother and Baby care prepares the expectant parents for their new addition. This course is conducted several times per year under the guidance of a Red Cross registered nurse. "The father comes in one night to learn how to bathe the baby, and there's a nutrition course. The course usually serves expectant parents of three to five months—although, some do get a crash course when they come to us and are due the next month," Nichols said.

"The people here are really great to work with. That's what you need, people who are willing to give of their time, after all, time is money. And we get a very good response from people we've serviced—they've been very generous," Nichols said.

Since March is Red Cross month, fund-drive packets are being mailed to residents.

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Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick and Edward K. Gill have announced they will seek re-election to the Legislature this fall in the 21st District.

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He is a former Union township committeeman who served as fire commissioner, roads commissioner and finance chairman. Bassano also served on the board of directors of Children's Specialized Hospital and United Cerebral Palsy. He was on the National Committee for the Treatment of Intractable Pain, chairman of a Memorial General Hospital fundraising drive, on the Union Township Epilepsy Foundation and the Union Cancer Crusade.

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A former member of the Union County Welfare Board, he is past president of Calvary Lutheran Church.

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The program is suitable for ages 4-10. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 13

Apartment Wanted
MARRIED COUPLE with child seeks 2 bedroom apartment or 2 family home in Union County. (609) 448-6381.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks 3 1/2 room apartment; Union County area; call after 6 p.m. 743-9127.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL Couple desire apartment in Union for April, May, June or July occupancy. No children, no pets. 469-4831.

Houses to Share
HOUSE TO SHARE in Springfield. \$225 per month plus one third utilities, gas heat, etc. Large bedroom including full use of house, plus washer and dryer. Non-smoking man. Excellent neighborhood. Security and references required. Call 376-6640.

Office to Let
UNION CENTER—Air conditioned, carpeted, paneled room. Like new. \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 686-0556. Bierltempel-Ostertag Agency

Rooms Wanted
WANTED—Space for artists studio. Heat, water, required. Call 964-0925.

Vacation Rentals
WILDWOOD CREST—1 & 2 bedroom apart. in Wildwood. Close to beach, air conditioning, T.V. For more information call 687-3434 after 2 P.M.

Business Opportunities
EXPANDING COMPANY Will assist bright person to develop, operate and own nutrition and weight loss business. No capital investment. High income potential. Excellent benefits. For interview call 635-5474.

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Morris County main highway. Seating capacity 140. Parking for 75. A good established business. Owner retiring. Write P.O. Box 2011 Union, N.J. 07083.

Virgin Thermal Max FUEL OIL
\$.97 per gal.
300 mile C.O.D. \$75-100 delivery. *Free Gas Heat. *7 Day Money Back Guarantee.
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BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public

Open 7 Days
Sun-9 am to 2 pm
Wed & Sat-7:30 to 5:45 pm
Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS. MULTI-CHEVROLET NEW USED CARS. 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-2800

OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County. ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars. 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1059

WE BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Highest Prices Paid. Free Pick Up. 7 days 344-3113

SAVING VOLVO EXCEPT Volvo Dealer. 326 Morris Ave. Summit. 273-4200

WE DOCTOR NEW AND USED VW PARTS 245-5005 EXPERT VW REPAIRS 245-9710

CUSTOM FITCHES SOLD/INSTALLED AMBER HITCHWORLD 486-7738

something for everyone in the want ads

Briefly told

Cancer Society's Hodgkins Support Group to hold meeting for patients and families

THE UNION COUNTY UNIT of the American Cancer Society will begin a Hodgkin's Support Group for Hodgkin's Disease patients and their families Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Elm Street, Westfield.

The group is free but pre-registration is required. Those interested can call 354-2373 or 232-0641 for information. Further information is available from THE EASTERN UNION COUNTY Marlene Curtis or Jay Levin at 288-8112.

TOWNLEY SUPERMARKET 1422 MORRIS AVE. UNION 688-9709

"Cooking Good" Whole FRYING CHICKENS 55¢ SHELL STEAKS \$3.79

FARM FRESH PRODUCE Pascale CELERY 39¢ Stalk, Fresh Green BROCCOLI 79¢ Bunch, Snow White MUSHROOMS 89¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

WE ACCEPT ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS! EGGS FARM FRESH EXTRA LARGE 79¢ Doz.

FROM OUR DELI—CUT FRESH TO ORDER! Thumann's ROAST PORK \$1.99 1/2 lb., Weaver's CHICKEN ROLL \$1.10 1/2 lb., Land 'O Lakes White Cheddar AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.10 1/2 lb.

Prices in Effect Thru Sat., March 5th

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL! March 7th thru 12th... Beat The Crowd! DELI-KING, 1ST CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.99 lb.

THE EYEGLASS OUTLET CENTER

1/2 PRICE on all complete eyewear in any description including contact lenses. NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY.

FRAMES \$19.95 now \$10.00

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE. Single Vision Glass Lenses Regularly Starting at \$29.95 now \$15.00. Bifocal Glass Lenses Regularly Starting at \$49.95 now \$25.00.

2485 Route 22 West UNION 964-7979

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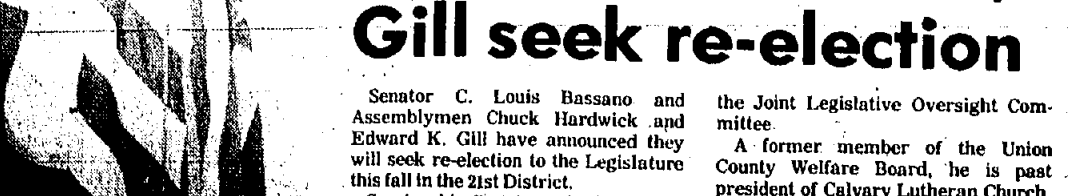
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CAUSE endorses four candidates to board

John McLearn, president of the Citizens' Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education (CAUSE), announced that his party endorses the election of Elaine Auer, Peter DeTone, Joseph Pepe and Pietro Pelino to the Board of Education.

Callas 'ex' probes life

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following is a review of a popular book for current reading at the Springfield Public Library.
SOPRANO OF THE CENTURY by Maria Callas. By Giovanni Battista Meneghini. Several biographies have been written about the great soprano of the century—Maria Callas—but by none who knew her more intimately than her husband of 10 years. He is able to help us understand the tragic and very human life behind the extraordinary artist.

of the opinion of one writer: "It is the obligation of leaders, therefore, to provide an environment in which people can explore their talents and join together in being creative."
Part Three is called "Callas." There is called "Understanding Organizational Power." Without this power it can be oppressive or enabling. Each section contains a biography of the person who contributed to the research, the studies and testings of the P.I.L. story of the first artificial insemination, and for a K to 8 school district which reflects a level of quality in education which every resident in Springfield can take pride in.

CARE backs candidates

A new Springfield organization, the Civic Association for Responsible Education (CARE) today announced support of four candidates for the upcoming Board of Education election. CARE has chosen to support candidates Madeline Zamara, Stu Applebaum, and Debrae Johnson for 2-year terms, and Ken Falgenbaum for the open one-year seat on the Board.
Ken Falgenbaum, a CPA with a pre-school child and one already in the system said, "Like many people in town, I was disturbed by the divisiveness of last year's election campaign. I am delighted to accept the backing of a group which has a much broader base than either of last year's factions."
"I want to represent the entire community, and CARE is comprised of people who care about all of the district's children and the concerns of all Springfield residents."
Candidate Johnson, president of the Springfield PTA Council, which represents all Springfield schools said, "The Board of Education has failed to perform this year, and its members have not been responsive to the public. Sandmeier School is overcrowded while Walton School stands almost empty."
"The Board has not taken action in situations where traffic problems were endangering the lives of our children. The CARE candidates offer a middle-ground alternate between ineffective incumbents and narrow sectional candidates."
Applebaum is active as an officer in many civic groups such as the Rotary and the Association of Retarded Children. Applebaum said, "One of the main reasons my family chose to live in Springfield was the reputation of the schools."
Zamara, who has served as an officer of both the Walton and Sandmeier School PTAs added, "All four candidates supported by CARE are committed to keeping all Springfield schools open and fully utilized. The image, property values, and spirit of our town are related to the quality of our education system."

ShopRite
Fresh Fish Market

WHY PAY MORE Fresh Flounder Fillet \$3.49 lb.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Bluefish Fillet \$2.49 lb.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Rainbow Trout \$2.69 lb.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Cod Fillet \$1.99 lb.
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WHY PAY MORE Fresh Cherrystone Clams \$2.49 doz.	FOR STEWING OR FRYING Fresh Maryland Oysters \$2.59 doz.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Steamer Clams 99¢ lb.	WHY PAY MORE Fresh Minced Clams \$3.99 lb.
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Fresh Mussels 49¢ lb.	Fresh Florida Bay Scallops \$5.99 lb.	Salmon Steaks \$6.99 lb.
Finnan Haddie \$3.99 lb.	WHY PAY MORE 41-50 Count Shrimp \$6.49 lb.	Fresh Cod Steaks \$2.19 lb.
	WHY PAY MORE 26-30 Count Shrimp \$8.49 lb.	

ShopRite OF SPRINGFIELD 777 MORRIS TPKE SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Springfield Public Notice

INVESTIGATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TO DETERMINE THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE LIABILITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TO THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IN CONNECTION WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S OPERATION OF THE TOWNSHIP'S PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE, AND TO DETERMINE THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE LIABILITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TO THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IN CONNECTION WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S OPERATION OF THE TOWNSHIP'S PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE.

Duncan, Wilhelms on Trustees

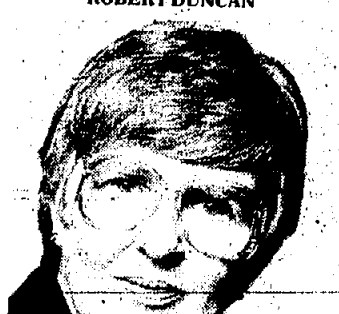
experience in the law of charitable organizations, private foundations, hospitals and private institutions, in addition to general corporate law.
He graduated fourth in his class from Princeton University, received an Honors Degree in Jurisprudence from Oxford and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. Active in several community organizations, Duncan is currently president of the American Achilles Foundation and president of the Princeton Club of Union County.
Wilhelms, a 30-year resident of Mountainville, has been active in numerous community organizations, including the National Council of Jewish Women, greater Westfield section, and is holding a spring rummage sale Sunday, March 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1011 Central Avenue, Westfield.
There will be many items for sale, including household items, books, glassware, toys, furniture and linens. The funds raised through this sale will help to support NCJW's community hearing and speech testing, battered women's speakers bureau, pre-school eye-screening and the Ship-A-Box Program for Israel.
For more information, write NCJW, P.O. Box 12, Westfield, N.J. 07090, or call 987-8556.

Magnolia prevails

MOUNTAINVILLE—Leigh Magnolia is the latest winner in the Mountainville Lions Club weekly raffle, according to club president Ken Keller. The net proceeds from the raffle are applied by the club towards its goal of providing \$5,000 to the Gloucester Institute of the New Jersey State University.
Magnolia, a 30-year resident of Mountainville, has been active in numerous community organizations, including the National Council of Jewish Women, greater Westfield section, and is holding a spring rummage sale Sunday, March 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1011 Central Avenue, Westfield.



ROBERT DUNCAN



JEANNE WILHELMS

Public Notice regarding the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, concerning the investigation of the nature and extent of the liability of the Township to the State of New Jersey. The notice details the Township's operations and the potential liabilities involved.

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Announcing THE OFFICIAL CAMP OUTFITTERS
Camperz Are People Too
Everything under the tent at our usual
20% off
• Official Camp Shirts and Uniforms • Trunks • Duffel Bags • Canteens • All Other Camp Gear • Bedding
FREE Name Taping (*100 OR MORE)
CALL NOW FOR Appointment or Simply Stop In.
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This lovely home at 88 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mlynarski of Parsippany, New Jersey. Sally Lesofski, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner arranged this sale for Mrs. Mary R. Johnson.
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

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Ada Brunner
 Executive Editor

Raymond Worrall
 Advertising Director

A difficult job

Becoming a candidate for school board is ridiculously easy. All one has to do is pick up a nominating petition from the board secretary, get 10 people to sign it and return it to the board secretary's office.

The qualifications for a board candidate are similarly uncomplicated. The only legal requirements are an ability to read and write, two years' residence in the school district and no interest in any contract with or claim against the board.

That's all there's to it, as far as the law is concerned.

But, of course, it's much more complicated than that. Serving on a board of education is an awesome responsibility. There is, after all, no single institution that has a greater impact on the community than the school system; a community with good schools is almost invariably a good place to live.

As the policy-setting body, a board of education must often balance conflicting goals.

It must take into consideration, on the one hand, the plight of the taxpayers, and on the other, the urgent need to provide a well rounded education for the slow learner and the bright child, for the athlete and the artist, for the child who will become a plumber and the one who will become a physician — in fact, for every youngster in the school system.

It must deal with salary demands from staff ranging from custodians to teachers to administrators. It must make decisions on appointments that will make their effects felt for years to come.

Board members must know and understand the law of the state that deal with education; they must be able to handle labor negotiations; they must make decisions on continuing old courses and starting new ones; they must be willing to put in untold hours of hard work, all of them without pay.

The range of subjects with which board members must be familiar is wide; so are their responsibilities. We welcome the candidates who have filed for the school board race this year. All of us should remember that the job they are seeking in the election to be held next month is one that cannot be undertaken lightly.

False economy

A bill now before the State Legislature would slice in half the number of warnings given to delinquent taxpayers before their property is sold.

At present, the law requires that notice of a tax sale must be published four times, once in each of four weeks before the sale. But that would be changed by Senate Bill 2049, which has passed the upper house and is now awaiting action by the Assembly's Municipal Government Committee. The measure would cut the number of notices down to two, with the second being published 10 to 14 days after the first and 7 to 10 days before the actual sale. It is bad legislation for a number of reasons:

- It will cut down the time the homeowner has between the initial warning that his taxes are overdue and actual sale of his home; this could be a particular hardship for those who are out of work and scrambling to find a way to pay their taxes.
- It will not save the municipality any money, since the cost of the legal notices is borne by those whose taxes are in arrears.
- It could cut down on a municipality's success in collecting overdue taxes. Since experience has proven that each successive publication of a delinquent tax list brings in additional payments, reducing the number of times the list is published would be self-defeating.
- It will reduce the flow of information from government to the public.

Simplifying the processes by which government operates is a good idea. But Senate Bill 2049 doesn't fall into that category. It is false economy.

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Mountain Avenue

Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., conference, proceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., conference, proceeding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Scene around the towns



Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth recognized the Feb. 24 Scene around the towns, which showed the entrance to the Borough Hall in her home town, but forgot to mail in the answer.

When she identified the March 3 Scene, she didn't forget. It is one "I have passed many times in Roselle — corner of Chestnut Street and West 9th Avenue," she wrote. "It is a cornerstone erected to the memory of Abraham Clark, the signer of the Declaration of Independence."

Kendig noted that she enjoys the Scenes not just because they are a challenge, but also because they "teach us to be observant of our surroundings."

Among those who were observant enough to spot last week's puzzle, in addition to Kendig, were Sid and Betty Olson, of Roselle, who identified the memorial stone and pointed out that it marks the home of Abraham Clark Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR).

Beatrice H. Gibby of Bloomfield also spotted the memorial stone as the one "on the property of the SAR Chapter House, of which my husband once was president — and influential in arrangements." It marks the birthplace of Abraham Clark, she added.

As for this week's photo, at right: There are many flagpoles in the area, but this one in Springfield is particularly well known. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

World of supermarkety, her Disneyland with shelves, keeps her from cashing in coupons and saving money on things we don't need. Who says you can't have it both ways?

I was just all the way home, determined to get to the Sunday papers before my wife did; falling that, I would cut through a tin can with her shears to blunt their blades and render them useless for snipping coupons of the kind of variety. These leave me cold now.

I was just a girl-watcher until I saw the booklet which she clutched in her hand, and it was that which compelled me to look into her cart. She carried nothing other than a ring of keys; no handbag nor purse.

The cashier rang up the total and Miss Designer Jeans tore a few coupons from the booklet and presented them in payment. She scooped up her radio and her plastic bag of goodies and flounced airily out of the store.

She left me feeling woefully disgruntled. All that I carried in my hand was one coupon which entitled me to 30

New world created by coupons

My wife is a coupon clipper. Every newspaper or magazine which comes into our house knows the sharp and killy litter far surpasses those for five cents of here, ten cents of there, buy one and get one, mailed proofs of purchase and rebates — all have turned the homemaker into a wheeler-dealer.

It takes only a glance into the pantry to note that some of the items are accruing tenure on our shelves. My mere reference to them appraises me of the prudence of their purchase.

The key lime pie mix in the yellow box is a cents off bargain procured in some long ago time. It is purely academic that no one in our house cares for key lime pie. It was, at the time, an irresistible bargain.

I recognize the value of coupons on occasion and I snip them myself when they apply to dog foods. It might be sheer coincidence that the price of dog food rises in that week when I cash them.

My dog is actually just a quasi-pet. He is more of an absolute necessity to my philosophy, which does not look kindly upon uninvited visitors into my home-in-my absence. Neither does my dog, and that is a matter of compatibility between us.

Coupon offers applicable to cat foods and kitty litter far surpasses those for canine products and this upsets my wife. She views all unused coupons as money lost. A cat has never quite made its way as a member of our household and although I may have missed out on the dubious joys of clawed furniture and carpeting, of shedding hairs or the decor of a litter box, I bravely accept that at some time in our lives we must all suffer deprivation. There are, however, times when I suspect that my wife is weighing the option of adoption myself, sparing her the trip. She looks upon this as a measure of my thoughtfulness and consideration for her. She sees me as one hell of a good guy.

Limiting her access to the wonderful

world of supermarkety, her Disneyland with shelves, keeps her from cashing in coupons and saving money on things we don't need. Who says you can't have it both ways?

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She left me feeling woefully disgruntled. All that I carried in my hand was one coupon which entitled me to 30

Poll finds public is resigned to new taxes

While nobody likes to see a tax increase, it appears that New Jersey residents have been convinced of the need to raise state revenues.

A statewide survey of 471 New Jerseyites, conducted by the Englehart Poll of Rutgers University, found that 56 percent approved of the tax package passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor at the end of last year. The tax package raised the state sales tax from 5 to 6 percent and increased the state income tax on those earning over \$50,000 in order to balance the state's budget. Thirty-four percent disapproved of the action taken by the governor and Legislature, preferring to see a reduction in state employees and services instead of an increase in taxes. The remaining 10 percent expressed no opinion.

The new poll figures show that the New Jersey public has been quite consistent in understanding New Jersey's budget problems and assessing the trade-offs between government spending and the level of services provided. In September of 1982, 51 percent said they would prefer to see a slight increase in their taxes, while 47 percent said they would rather see a reduction in government services and workers.

Neither the governor nor the Legislature's job performance ratings suffered badly as a result of the tax increase. In February, 33 percent said that Thomas Kean was doing an "excellent" or "good" job as governor. This commitment to raise taxes to provide a minimum of 49 percent of the educational and general expenses of the county colleges. For Union County

Support for the tax package was strongest among Democrats, with 64 percent expressing approval. However, there was majority support even among several Republicans, who opted for increased taxes over reduced state services by a margin of 56 to 37 percent. Women gave much stronger support to the tax package than men. Overall, 61 percent of women approved of the tax increases, compared to 49 percent of New Jersey men.

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Higher education is essentially the state's responsibility. The state must face up to it and support higher education. The unique role and mission of the county colleges is a part of that responsibility.

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'Freeze' group meets Monday

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. and Mrs. Morton Parsh will host the next meeting of the Springfield Nuclear Freeze Committee at 9 Persimmon Way Monday, 8 p.m.

The agenda will include first hand reports from those attending the National Citizens Lobby for a Nuclear Freeze in Washington, D.C. March 7-8; an update of past meetings including the township campaign to deliver petitions to senators and congressmen from those unable to get to Washington; and planning for a major Memorial Day activity with the participation of the Springfield clergy and congregation.

All who are interested in the progress of the bilateral nuclear freeze movement are invited to attend this meeting. For more information, call Beatrice Levidow, 467-8278, or Beverly Lerner, 378-8585.

Volunteers aid JWW Post 273

SPRINGFIELD — The Elin-Unger Post 273 — Jewish War Veterans and its Women Auxiliary will host their monthly party at the Veterans Hospital, East Orange, on Monday.

As a moral commitment to hospitalized veterans, these visits to the medical facility have been undertaken by the post under the leadership of Elin-Unger Post 273. The following Springfield volunteers will assist: Joe Todres, chairman; Dave Ciolek; Carl Hirschorn; Murray Nathanson; Robbie Wasserman; and Mort Berger.

Receipts to these parties, 50 patients of the 12th floor wing, will participate in playing bingo and snacking afterwards on ethnic gourmet treats.

The Jewish War Veterans, Elin-Unger Post 273, is conducting its annual membership drive. For more information, contact Murray Nathanson, 376-0857, or Joe Todres at 379-0188.

Camera club sets weekly meetings

SPRINGFIELD — The Valleyburg Camera Club of Springfield has announced its schedule of weekly March meetings.

Members and guests are invited to attend the club's "Photo Night" on March 13. Next Thursday, the club offers a black and white, and color print competition. A lecture on "The History and Why of Composition Prints" will be presented by Rudy Ozel. A board meeting has been scheduled for March 31.

All meetings are 8:15 p.m. in the Sara Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall. The club invites guests to attend.

Single parents unit schedules a dance

The Single Parents Group of Westfield has scheduled its regular monthly dance for tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 240 North Avenue, Scotch Plains. The group, which offers members a roster of tennis, skiing, golf, special events, discussion groups and theatre activity, has over 300 members.

All formerly married people are welcome at the dance. There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, with food open 7:30 p.m. For information call 241-2471.

Contract to Valor

SPRINGFIELD — Valcor Engineering Corp. in Springfield will provide \$26,076 worth of directional flow valves for use by the U.S. military services. The Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) of Columbus, Ohio, recently announced the award of the new contract.



'Spring parties' are scheduled by hospital's senior auxiliary

MOUNTAINSIDE — The preparations for the annual spring parties sponsored by the senior auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital in MountainSide, a major event on the area's spring social calendar, continued this week with the announcement of working committees by Auxiliary President Mrs. Richard Scott of MountainSide.

The spring parties, which will be held April 13 and 14 at L'Affaire, Route 22, MountainSide, will feature the latest in continental and American fashion shown by Brooks Sealions-Jane Smith of Westfield; a luncheon, and optional bridge, according to Mrs. George B. Schneider of Westfield, chairperson. The event is the Auxiliary's major fundraiser on behalf of Children's Specialized. Serving as co-chairperson this year is Mrs. Thomas B. Harris IV of Fanwood.

Tickets for either day may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Paul H. Stollery of Westfield, chairperson of the ticket committee or any of the committee which includes Mrs. Joseph McElroy, Mrs. George A. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Nosen, all of Westfield. An early response for reservations is urged. Koller-Jahn pointed out, because past spring parties have been oversubscribed.

Committees and those serving the 1983 spring parties include: hostess — Mrs. Neil B. Glenn, chairperson; Mrs. Jerry A. Leit, all of Westfield, and Lois Wright of Scotch Plains.

Also, raffles — Mrs. J.W. Lynn, chairperson, Mrs. William A. Quinn and Mrs. Robert M. Jackson, all of Westfield, and publicity — Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart of Westfield.

According to Mrs. Scott, a record number of participants is expected to attend the annual spring parties this year. Tickets may also be obtained at the hospital, located on New Providence Road in MountainSide, and at Brooks Sealions-Jane Smith of Westfield.

Baumler talks to cadets at SUNY Maritime Coll.

MOUNTAINSIDE — R.J. Baumler of MountainSide was the first speaker and guest recently at Admiral Floyd B. Weiler's presentation ceremony at SUNY Maritime College, inaugurated a Friday afternoon Regimental Review in which cadets have the opportunity to listen to leaders in the maritime profession. Guest speakers are also invited to review the Cadet Corps.

Baumler is also president for ship construction of Sea-Land Service, Inc. Baumler has also served as vice president for operations of the St. John's Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and was general manager, commercial ship division of Newport-Navy Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Baumler is a 1952 graduate of SUNY Maritime College and was recently elected president of the Maritime College Alumni Association. A native of the Bronx, he is the son of Mrs. Emma Baumler, former owner of the Anchor Beach Club of the Bronx.

Baumler served as third assistant engineer for U.S. Lines aboard the SS AMERICA. He also served in the U.S. Navy as an engineer officer aboard the USS Joyce.

'Fiber in Diet' is topic at CSH

MOUNTAINSIDE — "Increasing Fiber in the Diet" is the third in a four-part series given by Children's Specialized Hospital, MountainSide, in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School, to be held Thursday, March 17, at the hospital's auditorium A. The series is part of the hospital's participation in National Nutrition Month.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Children's Specialized Education Department, 233-3720. The program is free, but the hospital requests that persons call to register.

"Eating foods high in fiber tends to reduce symptoms of chronic bowel problems and may reduce the risk of developing cancer of the colon," Boreet said. A question and answer period follows the lecture.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Children's Specialized Education Department, 233-3720. The program is free, but the hospital requests that persons call to register.

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Historical society slates meeting to cite Palmer

SPRINGFIELD — The Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Church Mall.

The program will feature a special tribute in honor of the society's only curator and well-known historian, Donald B. Virginia Regental, presented with a large refreshments will be served by Elise Ditzel and Wiseman as well as program chairman Howard W. Wiseman. Existing and past Springfield historical sites will be shown with little-known anecdotes revealing about them.

President Kenneth Hendrix will preside at the public is invited to this short business meeting which will include the ratification of members of the Board of Governors, president Madeline E. Lancaster was held at the Madison Hall in Convent Station. Many members and friends of the honor of the society's only curator and well-known historian, Donald B. Virginia Regental, presented with a large refreshments will be served by Elise Ditzel and Wiseman as well as program chairman Howard W. Wiseman. Existing and past Springfield historical sites will be shown with little-known anecdotes revealing about them.

Kaplan cited

SPRINGFIELD — Richard Kaplan of Springfield has recently earned a Bachelor of Science and Commerce degree with a marketing major from Rider College, Lawrenceville.

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GIRL SCOUTS

71st anniversary!

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Obituaries

Mrs. Emma Jahn, 86; former local teacher
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Emma Jahn, 86, of Warren, formerly of Springfield, were held Tuesday...

Evelyn Lynch, 64
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Evelyn Lynch, 64, of Springfield, was offered Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church...

Helen P. Pakut, 85
KENNETH WORTH—A Mass for Helen Pakut, 85, of Kennelworth, was offered Monday in St. Adalbert's Church...

Elizabeth Boyko, 61
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Elizabeth L. Boyko, 61, of Springfield, was offered Monday...

Death Notices
ACKERMAN—On March 4, 1983, Rose L. (nee Slowinski), beloved wife of the late John...

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Expert alterations & dry cleaning on mens & ladies garments.

CDA will hold its communion

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Court St. Theresa 1781, Kennelworth, will sponsor the 34th annual communion March 20 following the a.m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church, Helene Zeleniak is chairman.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for spending and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture.

hello? remember when?

Remember when the telephone operator would say "number please"? We remember at The Union Center National Bank because we have been around since the early 1920's helping Unionites with all their banking needs.

Author to talk in Springfield for SIR event

Temple Shaf'rey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its sixth annual Scholar-in-Residence (SIR) weekend March 13 through 20. It will feature author, news analyst and lecturer, David Schoenbrun.

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SUSAN RICH

Betrothal told of Susan Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rich of Golf Oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Gary Steven Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Friedman of West Orange.

BARBARA DICKSON

Dickson-Gotts betrothal told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Jacqueline Dickson of South 22nd Street, Kenilworth, to Robert Paul Gotts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts of West Henry Street, Linden.

Musical program slated by Mountainside women

The Mountainside Women's Club, Inc., will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.

Church women plan birthday meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday following the Lenten service in the Parish House.

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Plants lecture is scheduled

The "Real Earth" Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Self-hypnosis program set

"Self Hypnosis and Personal Change" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Interweave Center for Holistic Living as part of its Well Being series in the Calvary Church parish house.

Garden Club plans meeting Tuesday

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Evan Ross of Ackerman Avenue, Mountainside.

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Book and author dinner to be held by Hadassah

Sheila Levin, who wrote "Simple Truths," will be guest speaker at the annual book and author dinner sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Boston Sea Party Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield.

Benefit event set tomorrow

HOPB concert ministries will present a four-member Christian progressive band, Fireworks, in a benefit concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harding School auditorium, Kenilworth.

Stork Club

A daughter, Lindsey Beth Krowne, was born Feb. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Krowne of Edison. She joins a three-and-a-half year-old brother.

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Ann Belentes, Robert Bushek marriage held

Ann Marie Belentes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benetes of Mountainside and Long Beach Island, was married Oct. 23 to Robert Joseph Bushek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bushek of Bensalem and Long Beach Island.

Debate scheduled by Cong. Beth El

Judge Joseph E. Lerner of South Orange, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Beth El of the Granges and Maplewood, 222 Irvington Ave., South Orange, will serve as chairman and moderator of a debate at Sunday morning's breakfast meeting.

Dale Ann Murname wed on Jan. 8 in California

Dale Ann Murname, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murname of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, was married Jan. 8 to Richard Quzada of Hollywood, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabina Quzada of Canoga Park, Calif.

REGM to meet in Springfield

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet March 21 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Gide Feingold of Union, president, will preside.

Makeup show set Saturday

Mademoiselle magazine editors from New York will present a "Makeover Month Spring/Summer '83" program to Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, Saturday at 11 a.m.

UNIFORMS BY SIMCO

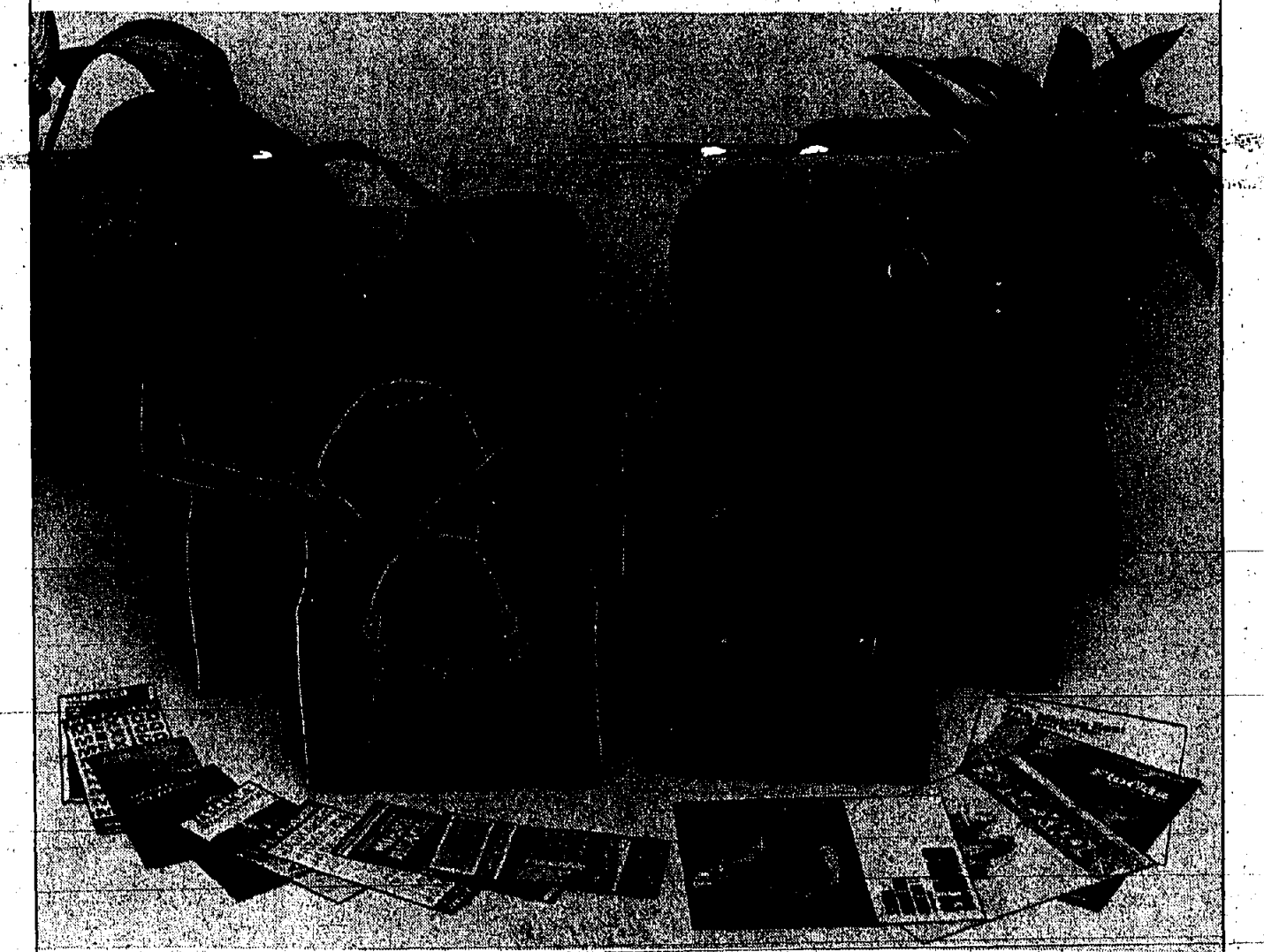
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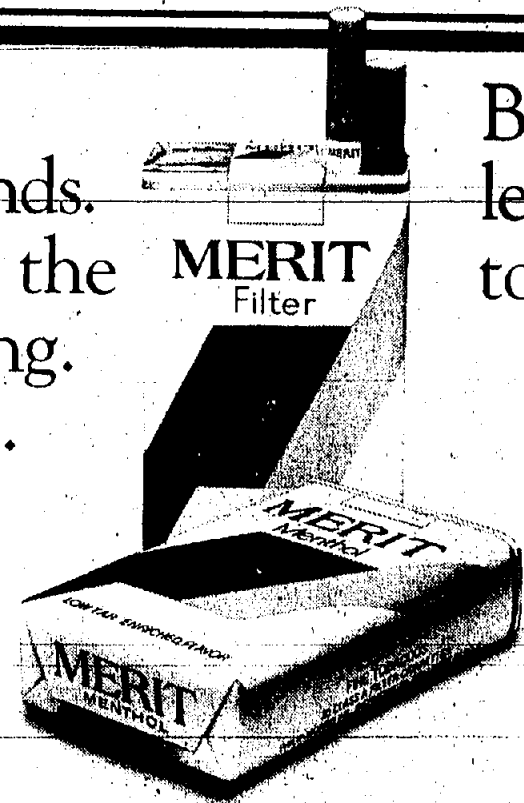
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Focus

on Union County

Appearing in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

March 10, 1983

Over 96,000 Readers

'Crusade' has a special meaning

By SHARI BROWN
CRUSADER: a person who undertakes a campaign or drive with zeal and enthusiasm. Although the word has lost much of the connotation associated with the religious wars of the 11th and 12th centuries, there still are some people who see the need for such dedication to cause. Crusaders to them are, indeed, an undisguised blessing.

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, is in the process of recruiting volunteer chairmen in the county's 21 municipalities for its 1983 "Crusade."

Crusade is the name of the organization's annual fund-raising drive, this year scheduled for April 11

through 25. It is the only door-to-door campaign of the year and the organization's largest source of funds, according to Marilyn John, Crusade director. In the residential drive, canvassers ask their neighbors for a donation to the American Cancer Society, John explained. "As far as I know, other agencies mail kits for people to send back. We like the person-to-person contact," she said.

"In the past years, we have had people come to us. This year we've had to be a little more aggressive," the Crusade chairman said. She attributed the scarcity of volunteers for the cancer drive to a number of reasons. Probably the major contributing factor is that "there are more health and service

agencies now than ever, and people are trying to divide their time," she said.

John said the organization, nevertheless, is aiming to recruit at least one chairman in each of the municipalities, perhaps two or three in larger towns.

The chairman will be responsible for getting five to 15 people who will deliver the collection kits to the block chairmen, who in turn will solicit from friends and return the kits.

Persons who already have volunteered include Linda Gaitens, Lois Scanio, Phyllis Goldberg and Susan Bamburak in Upper Merion. Charles Schreiber, Jr., in Linden; David Bursik in Roselle Park; Mayor Livio Mancino and Vivian Keenan in Kenilworth, and Russ Cordoni of Mountside.

Although several persons called last week to volunteer their time and services, John said chairmen still are needed in some towns, particularly Springfield and Roselle, where she has not yet received a "confirmed" commitment.

John hopes to have volunteers for all of her towns by next week, or at the latest by the end of the month.

"Springfield is one of our priorities, where we have no one. Springfield always used the pass kit. We're looking for a chairman who will help decide which of the three systems will be used. The main job is recruiting some friends to coordinate the circulation of kits," she said.

The systems of collection used by the organization are the pyramid, the telephone and the pass kit crusades. "We use different systems because each town is different," John said. "It seems that one of the three is right for that town," she added.

The pyramid method "is our ideal, because it involves so many volunteers. Each volunteer is making a personal commitment to another friend—there is a lot of community spirit," John explained. But even though it is the

organization's ideal fundraising system, it also is the most difficult because it involves "so many people," John said. "When it comes to volunteer work, it seems like people will do just about anything but ask other people to help," she explained.

Using the pyramid method, two town chairmen recruit a chairman in each of the voting districts. Each voting district chairman then recruits four or more captains who recruit 10 to 15 crusaders. Each crusader visits at least 10 homes for contributions.

With this system, up to 80 percent of a community can be canvassed. John said this "has worked well years ago, but we're finding this system has become very difficult because of the time (required of the volunteers)."

Less than 50 percent of a town usually is solicited using the telephone method. This system uses paid operators who call residents from a cross-reference list, asking them to collect from their neighbors.

A town chairman is recruited, who in turn recruits captains. Each captain is from a geographic area of town and delivers 20 to 25 collection kits to crusaders recruited by the operators.

The pass kit method is on in which a person does not solicit from door to door; instead, an envelope with the names and addresses of those who live on a street is dropped off at the home of the first person listed. That

(Continued on page 2)



'LOVE' ON DISPLAY—Viola Miller, a Union County resident, checks over 'Puppy Love,' one of her paintings on exhibit at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn through April 3. Miller, whose home is in Summit, is a protégé of illustrator Peter Caras.

In Focus

Lung Power: Dance-a-thon to be held for benefit of Lung Association. . . page 3

For senior citizens: Medicare supplemental health insurance to be topic at conference. page 4

'Sophie's Choice': Memorable film still playing in Linden and Summit. . . page 6



CANCER CRUSADERS—Ron Poyston, left, a board member of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, and William Blunno, board president, make plans for the annual Cancer Crusade. (Photo by Don Rust)

Crusaders

(Continued from page 1)
person passes the envelope to his or her neighbor via home mailboxes. The last person on the list receives instructions on where to deliver the envelope.

A total fundraising goal of \$300,000 has been set by the organization for this year. That includes funds collected during the residential drive in addition to contributions from corporations and small business, special events such as bike-a-thons, the fall Crimson Ball and flower sales.

Of the \$300,000 total goal, \$82,000 is the goal set for the residential fundraiser in April.

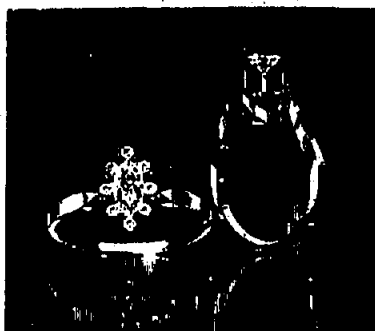
The goals for this year are: Union, \$5,000; Springfield, \$3,000; Linden, \$5,000; Kenilworth, \$1,200; Mountaintop, \$4,000; Roselle, \$1,500, and Roselle Park, \$2,000.

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Legion marking birthday

Members of Union County American Legion are joining with millions of their fellow members in celebration of the Legion's 64th birthday this month. County Commander Anthony Pollari announced. The American Legion was founded March 15-17 at a meeting in Paris attended by representatives of the outfits of the American Expeditionary Force of World War I. The organization has since opened its ranks to veterans of World War II, the free world, Korean and Vietnam Wars. The American Legion has a membership of approximately 2,600,000 posts in Union County will hold open house. Legion members will be present throughout the United States and in many parts of the world.

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500 due to dance for Lung Power Association

Sunday, March 27, will be "Lung Power" Day in Union County. That's the date of the third annual dance-a-thon for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey which will be held between 1 and 6 p.m. at the Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth. The event will be directed by Jackie and Dennis Rogers of Westfield, president and vice president of Aerobics 'n Rhythm. More than 500 dancers from communities throughout Union County will use their good health to help raise funds for the Lung Association. Rogers, a director of the Lung Association, said that Giant star Butch Woolfolk and Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn are heading the honorary committee. Dr. Richard H. Guess, an Elizabeth dentist and also a director of the Lung Association, is the general chairman. The Elizabeth High School Key Club is assisting as co-sponsor. Guess said that the dance-a-thon sponsored by Aerobics 'n Rhythm have raised more than \$100,000 for the Lung Association and that the goal for March 27 is \$50,000.



BUTCH WOOLFOLK

"The events have gained nation-wide recognition," Guess said, "because they are the biggest and most spectacular benefits ever staged in the county for a Lung Association."

'Make Today Count' to hear talk

Mary Alice Bruno, executive director of the Middlesex County Medical Society, will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Union County Chapter of "Make Today Count" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

She will discuss the program set up in Middlesex County in participating physicians to provide house-call visits of a non-emergency nature to residents who are bedridden or otherwise house-bound. The program in Middlesex County is called "Eldercare."

"The need for doctors who will make house calls has been one of the prime concerns of our members," said Ann Sheridan, secretary of "Make Today Count."

"Our organization, which is a mutual support group for persons suffering life-threatening diseases, as well as for their families and friends and the medical professionals who treat them, feels that if such a need was identified and at least partially solved in Middlesex County, it can also be done in Union County," Sheridan added.

The program, which will feature a question and answer period, is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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"They are volunteer efforts, which raise much-needed funds for our services for children and adults with long-term respiratory problems," he concluded. Aerobics 'n Rhythm is a physical fitness program that combines choreographed dance movements with exercise which benefit the lungs and the heart while also trimming and toning the entire body. "We are pleased to sponsor this event," Rogers said, "because it helps an important community service organization while also focusing attention on a stimulating and health-oriented recreational activity."

Contestants are registering sponsors to

pledge 50 cents, \$1 or more for each 25-minute session they complete in the five-hour dance-a-thon. All contestants have special forms provided by the Lung Association and sponsors are requested to record their pledges. In addition to the aerobic dancing, there will be exhibitions by world, national and regional dance teams who will donate their services to assist the work of the Lung Association. For additional information about the event, those interested can contact the Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Road, Clark, telephone 272-8676.

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Senior citizens confab planned in insurance

A Medicare supplemental health insurance conference, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County Division of Aging, will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the F. Edward Bierluemmel

Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Evelyn Frank, council director, said the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. with presentations by key insurance carriers, with an opportunity for individual counseling in

the afternoon. Invitations to participate in the conference are being sent to Insurance Commissioner Joseph Murphy; Health Care Financing Administration; Blue Cross of New Jersey; AARP; Prudential Insurance

Company; Mutual of Omaha; Healthways; Health Maintenance Organization, and the State Association of Life Underwriters.

Part B but there has been minimal education for the insured. An invitation will also be open to any insurance carrier with supplemental coverage to have a booth in the afternoon session. Registration for a booth may be made with the Senior Citizens Council.

Frank said, "We have been trying to make senior citizens be aware of their health insurance coverage. In 1978 an insurance forum was held, followed by a counseling session. It is now imperative that people learn of the changes taking place in insurance policies in order to make an intelligent decision on what type of insurance is best for them. Some policies now carry a \$200 deductible for

Four named to positions at bank

James S. Conway, president and chief executive officer of Inter Community Bank, 52 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, has announced four recent appointments. Joining the bank as vice

president is Robert B. Dempsey. A new assistant treasurer is Paul Sheridan. Newly promoted is Patricia C. Kopf, to assistant treasurer and branch manager of the

bank's Whippany office at 54 Whippany Road, Whippany. Also promoted is Maria B. Pisciotto, to assistant secretary. Her duties involve administration and stock transfer at the main office of the bank.

Conway said, "We have been trying to make senior citizens be aware of their health insurance coverage. In 1978 an insurance forum was held, followed by a counseling session. It is now imperative that people learn of the changes taking place in insurance policies in order to make an intelligent decision on what type of insurance is best for them. Some policies now carry a \$200 deductible for

the conference is open to the public and family members of senior citizens are also urged to attend so they can be knowledgeable about insurance policies. Additional information is available from the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, 2185 Morris Ave., Union, telephone 964-7555.

Focus on entertainment

Children plays slated at Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced its spring Saturday Children's Theater schedule. The season will open with "Jack and the Beanstalk" March 9. It will be followed by "Peter Rabbit," "Aladdin" and "Alice in Wonderland" next month, "Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Pigs" and "Sleeping Beauty" in May. Performances will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343 Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

Conductor, director join New Jersey Symphony

Kirk Trevor, assistant conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and Roger Nierenberg, director of the Pro Arte Chorale, will be on the podium during the remainder of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concerts this season. Trevor and Nierenberg will share conducting duties with the NJSO's associate conductor George Manahan, who will take charge of three concerts this month and all of those in May when the season ends. The orchestra obtained their services upon the termination of Thomas Michalak's association with the NJSO last month.

Male concert set on Sunday

The Male Polyphonic A Cappella Community Ensemble of New Jersey, will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Israel Memorial AME Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newark. It will be sponsored by the senior choir of the church. Richard A. Allston is musical director and Charita C. Allston, accompanist director. Among the members of the ensemble will be Clark McClinton of Linden and Lawrence Alford of Union. Jovevious Tucker is president, the Rev. J. J. Jackson, pastor of the church. Additional information can be obtained by calling Georgia Tuttle at 642-6048.

Manahan will conduct the concerts at Trenton's War Memorial auditorium on Saturday, at Newark's Symphony Hall on Sunday and again in Trenton on March 19. Trevor will conduct the concerts at John Harms Englewood Plaza on March 19 and 20, and at the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank on March 27.

It was announced that all April concerts will be conducted by Nierenberg and all May concerts by Manahan.

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Auditions set on Saturday

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, will hold an open casting audition for "A Shot in the Dark," comedy-mystery, which was adapted by Harry Kurnitz from the play "L'Idiot," by Marcel Achard. The comedy will be directed by Robert Vaccaro and will run for five weekends, April 22 through May 21. Rehearsals will begin March 21.

It was announced that three women between the ages of 21 and 30 and five men, ranging in age from 25 to 60 are needed for the cast. All parts are open, and all those who audition will be given a section of the play to read. Additional information can be obtained by calling the theater after 7 p.m. at 272-6704.

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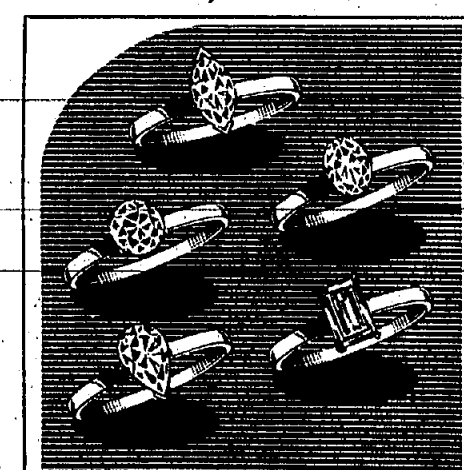
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'Choice' is powerful with Streep in lead

By BEASMITH
Alan J. Pakula's powerful screen adaptation of William Styron's best-selling novel, "Sophie's Choice," is not merely an unforgettable motion picture, but a motion picture that wrings your heart and leaves you as limp as a dish rag.

The movie, which is currently playing at the Linden Twin One Theater and the Strand Theater, Summit, was nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actress (Meryl Streep) and Best Director (Pakula).

Pakula, who is extremely faithful to the book both as scriptwriter and director, tells Styron's story of a Polish woman, Sophie Zawistowska (played by Streep), who has survived the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, and ends up in a boarding house in Brooklyn. The concentration camp scenes are effectively photographed in black and white, and

Art Ensemble will perform

The Electronic Art Ensemble will perform at Upsala College March 17 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel on Prospect Street, East Orange. The concert will be free to the public.

The ensemble is composed of a four-man group and features original music with electric guitar, trumpet, percussion and voice processed through synthesizers. Gregory Kramer serves as director, and the performers are Stephen Horelick, Clive Smith and Russell R. Swartz.

Kramer, a fellow of the National Endowment For the Arts, has taught synthesizer at New York University and The Kitchen. Horelick, a director of Patchworks, a synthesizer music production facility in New York, has taught at the Aspen Music Festival. Smith, a graduate of Upsala, is director of PASS, an electronic and computer music facility in New York and also directs, composes for and performs in the ensemble. Conversion, Dorwart is director of the electronic design project, Ergonetics.

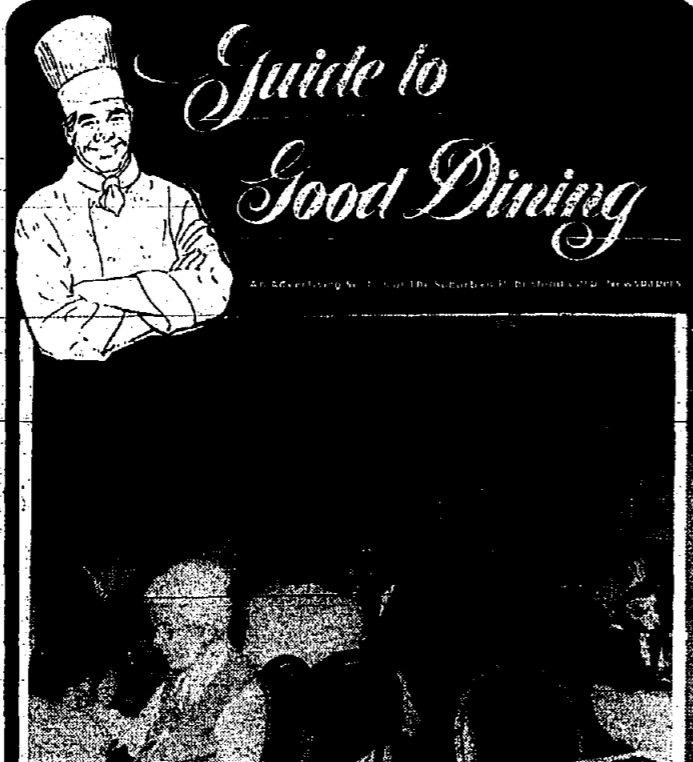
Pakula gives an overall picture of the bleak, terrifying moments in the lives of the innocent people destined to die. The film, as in the book, is narrated by the book's author, then a struggling young writer, who comes up from the south with his meager savings to take a room in the same boarding house to write his first novel. Singo, as he is called by his friends and neighbors (played by Peter MacNichol), is first introduced to his upstairs neighbor, Sophie, and her lover, Nathan Landow (Kevin Kline), during a violent quarrel between Sophie and Nathan on the staircase. It becomes the basis for their relationship, as Singo is to discover: violent fights and an even more violently passionate reprisals and love-making.

The overwrought Sophie is immediately endeared to Singo, and on that first afternoon, when Nathan returns, apologetic and charming, he, too, becomes an integral part of Singo's life. Both, however, have underlying layers of secrets that seem to surge to the surface from time to time to the apprehension of the young southern writer.

Streep, who is absolutely superb in the title role, and who, in this reviewer's opinion, is destined for the Oscar, has an authentic Polish accent which she must have cultivated for the title role during the preparation of the film. In a short time, she studied and learned to speak a fluent Polish and German, and utilized them with perfection in "Sophie's Choice." Her face is a work of art; its imperfections as beautiful as the perfect beauty of Ingrid Bergman (with this role she easily could step into Bergman's shoes — she is unquestionably the best actress to come along since Bergman).

Klein is appropriately sinister and forbidding, and MacNichol does a good job of trying to delve into the lives of the two complex people he loves so dearly. This reviewer will not reveal what Sophie's choice had to be, but recommends that movie patrons make every attempt to see for themselves.

A movie such as "Sophie's Choice" comes along once in a lifetime. And an actress such as Meryl Streep provides "Sophie's Choice" with its lifeline.



ACTIVE AREA — Groups of diners enjoy the daily cuisine offered at King's Court located at Route 22 East within the Springfield Motor Inn. Photo by Don Rust

King's Court offering dinners fit for royalty

by GAIL CASALE
"The menu is just what a diner needs for everything about it," said steady customer C. Blair Rogers about King's Court, located at Route 22 East, Springfield, inside the Springfield Motor Inn.

Mrs. Rogers expressed my sentiments exactly. King's Court is a charming place under the ownership of Fred and Sandy Rauchbach who have occupied the restaurant only since November. Fred is an amiable host who makes his guests feel right at home, providing a warm, personable atmosphere. That's why in such a short amount of time people are raving about King's Court.

The Rauchbachs wisely retained the expert chefs who originally inspired the kitchens of King's Court—Francesco and Tony. The menu features some gourmet and traditional offerings, each prepared to perfection.

With dishes as elaborate as these, one might assume the prices to be overwhelming. On the contrary, the fare is reasonable and one can enjoy a complete dinner (Early Bird Special) any day of the week at King's Court for only \$7.85.

My family and I chose items from the Sunday menu, each delicious. We began with chicken and rice soup seasoned with fresh chicken stock and chunks of poultry, followed by a generous tossed salad. For entree the prime rib au jus was extremely juicy—not chewy or difficult to digest. The sirloin steak with mushroom caps and chicken fraisee are also recommended. Two types of vegetables, creamed spinach and Italian style zucchini, and side dish of paprika-flavored buttered noodles completed the entree followed by jello or ice cream, coffee or tea for dessert. The Early Bird Specials are offered Monday through Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Lunch is also a pleaser. Mrs. Rogers frequents King's Court three times a week for lunch and her friend Esther Duhan describes the soups as "hot and delicious." The soup and sandwich special allows diners to get a taste of the delightful combo at a compact price.

King's Court is a well-operated, family-run establishment with son Fred assisting as bartender and Darren learning the culinary arts as an apprentice chef. My compliments to Sandy and Darren for a splendid job of redecorating. The matching brown and tan tablecloths, napkins and mated wallpaper convey an aura of comfort and conservatism.

The joint is jumping in King's Court cocktail lounge weeknights from 2-7 p.m. with a happy hour featuring hors d'oeuvres and drinks at half price. King's Court is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7 until 2 a.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested, especially on Saturday evening.

The restaurant is easily reached either directly from Route 22 or from the side roads. Major credit cards are accepted.

Each of the employees at King's Court make a favorable appearance through their dapper dress and cordial manner. Our waiter, Luis, was sincerely helpful and representative of the restaurant's well-trained staff.

After chatting with the owner, I got the impression he is an enthusiastic individual who liked to engage in fresh ideas and different challenges. I think you'll agree after one visit to King's Court that his "new venture" has proven to be a successful one.

ONE FOR THE ROAD:
I'd like to hear from you about a local restaurant or entertainment spot you might have recently visited or heard about. Drop me a line at the newspaper, and address it to my attention. Until then, happy dining.

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer
Pick of the LPs, "The Peter Emmett Story" (MCA Records). Roots make all the difference for Peter Emmett, Cleveland-based, living in a 9 to 5 city with middle class consciousness, Peter has forged a style so different, but one that is so deeply personal at the same time. He speaks from his own experiences, but he also speaks for many people. And it's all in this LP album.

Emmett first tasted success with a Cleveland band, the Outsiders, which had a handful of hits as well as four LPs for Capitol. Eventually, he went west and landed in Los Angeles, as well as the band, Climax, then signed to Bell (now Arista) Records. There were more hits, but still something was missing. He lived in Los Angeles for six years; but found that musically what was lacking could only be found in Cleveland. It was back to the roots.

"I really do think that roots do effect your music," Emmett explains. "I'm not knocking California, but in the studios, you found not only people but styles from different parts of the country. To me, it was a melting pot, a more manufactured sound than what I grew up with in the Midwest. Cleveland's musically where I fit."

"My music is to feel good to; it's straightforward pop-rock as well as romantic. It comes from the heart, from one to another."

"The Peter Emmett Story," produced by Marc Asch, features "The Outsiders" and "Climax" and "The Peter Emmett Story" is an all-Cleveland project. Emmett is seemingly a conduit for the city, for its music flows through his singing. Not only did Emmett co-write one of the tracks, but Avsee contributes two while Eric Carmen adds two, and Kevin Raligh (of The Michael Stanley Band) adds another; and both of them, as well as the other songwriters on this LP also are from the home of the Indians and the Browns.

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Cast changes are announced

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced two major cast changes in its new production of Noel Coward's "Suite in Two Keys," which opened March 9. They are Betsy Palmer, who had to withdraw from the cast due to a broken foot; she will be replaced by Gwyda DonHowe, and Kim Hunter, who will be replaced by Elaine Strich. Miss Hunter has left due to another commitment.

"Suite," which opened March 9, will run through April 3. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse box office at 376-4343.

Guitarists set Monday night

Jazz guitarists, Rucky Pizzarelli and son, John Jr., will perform Monday at 8 p.m. at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick. The two-hour program will preview the expansion plans of the theater including the fall opening of the new facility in the New Brunswick Cultural Center. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mary Beth Reeves or Barbara Lerman at 846-2885 on the night of the performance.

The award-winning one-act plays, "Cemetery Man," "Chug" and "Rupert's Birthday" will be staged Tuesday through April 2. Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.

Chamber concert to be held Sunday

"Mostly Music," the chamber music series held in Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, will present the third concert of its season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It will feature Musica da Camera.

Accompanying members, Toby Hoffman, Michael Goldschlager and Claire Angel, will be guest artists, Lucy Shelton, soprano, and David Krakauer, clarinetist.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

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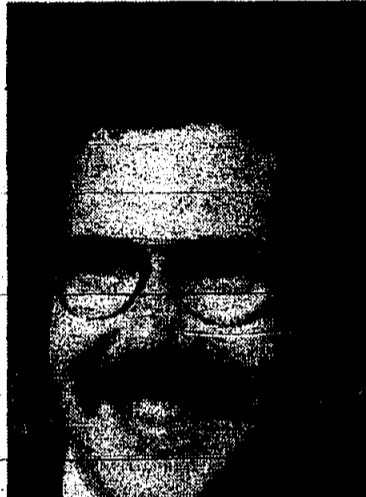
Music, lecture, band set by Kean College, Union

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its agenda for this month. Ruth Laredo, pianist, will present a program of music of Ravel and Rachmaninoff at the final concert of the Kean College Classical Artists March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater of the college. Laredo is the first pianist to record the complete solo works of Sergei Rachmaninoff. The seventh and final album on Columbia Records won her a Grammy nomination, and she is nominated for a Grammy this year for her solo instrumental for her recording of Samuel Barber's Piano Sonata, Souvenirs and Nocturne.

Laredo will appear as special guest soloist on April 18 at the Carnegie Hall American Symphony Orchestra concert marking the centennial of the birth of the orchestra's founder, Leopold Stokowski. Her concert at the college will be

presented by the Kean Classical Artists funded by the Student Organization, Inc., and Council for Part-Time Students. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2257. "A German Kaleidoscope," featuring German music, Bavarian dancing and a lecture by W. Andreas Pfeiffer, vice counsel, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. Bavarian Verbin Dancers will be accompanied by Bernie's Orchestra and Saenger Chor, choral group, all of Newark. There also will be exhibits and a display of "Three Hundred Years German Immigration." It was announced that free tickets will be required.

Duke Ellington's Orchestra, featuring son, Mercer Ellington, will appear March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. The concert will be sponsored by the Hillside Band Parents Association.



DAVID RUNNION will appear with Lauri Trager as soloists during a performance March 10 at 8:30 p.m. by the Union-Symphony Orchestra in the Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Y announces new agenda

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, has announced its agenda for this month. The Leon Felder Dance Co., a new troupe that blends sports and dance, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pianist Susan Lee Goldberg, who made her New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1978, will perform in the One O'Clock series March 18 at 1 p.m. The concert is open to the public and free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 623.

The Russian Film Festival of the New American's Club of the Y will continue with "The Little Humpbacked Horse" March 17 at 8 p.m. The picture, in Russian with English subtitles, was made in 1961 and features the legendary dancers, Maya Plisetskaya and Vladimir Vasiliev in the Bolshoi production of the fairy tale ballet.

Movie Times

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theater at 964-9633 for times. LINDEN TWIN ONE - SOPHIE'S CHOICE, Thur, 8; Fri, 7, 9:30; Sat, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun, 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:20; Mon, Tues, Wed, 8.

LINDEN TWIN TWO - VIGILANTE, Thur, 7:45, 9:25; Fri, 7:15, 8:50, 10:25; Sat, Sun, 3:15, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55; Mon, Tues, Wed, 7:45, 9:25; LAST UNICORN, Sat, Sun, 2 p.m.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - LA BEAU MARRIAGE, Thur, 7:30, 9:15; Fri, 7:45, 9:30; Sat, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45; Sun, 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon, Tues, Wed, 7:30, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit) - SOPHIE'S CHOICE, Thur, 8; Fri, 7, 9:40; Sat, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Sun, 4, 6:40, 9:20; Mon, Tues, Wed, 8; LAST UNICORN, Sat, Sun, 2.

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COMPLETE LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$3.45
Includes soup, sandwich, tea, hot and coffee or tea.

SENIOR CITIZENS 10% OFF receive (Includes Specials) 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

250 Morris Ave. Springfield 467-0676
BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH
Daily Homemade Specials Low Prices Cocktails
Happy Hour Free Parking to Bar

SPIRIT OF '76 INN

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SUBURBAN CALL 686-7700

Reaching over 96,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountain-side Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader, including 14,000 carrier distributed copies of Focus in Union and Springfield.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25	4 times or more \$4.50	Classified Display Open Rate (commissionable) (\$9.38 per inch) 47' per line	Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50	Each additional 10 words \$1.50	4 Times (8.54 per inch net) 47' per line	Over 4 Times (7.70 per inch net) 55' per line
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS		Box Ads - Add \$.20	
10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 \$4.50	Each additional 10 words \$1.50	Essex County Area Classified available covering 10 communities. For Essex Journal Classified call 674-8000.	
Classified Display Rate (min. of 1 column inch) (\$9.38 per inch) 67' per line			
Bordered ads add \$2.00			
Classified ads are payable within 7 days.			

INDEX: 1. EMPLOYMENT 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. MISCELLANEOUS 4. PETS 5. INSTRUCTIONS 6. SERVICES OFFERED 7. REAL ESTATE 8. RENTALS 9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 10. AUTOMOTIVE

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
Child Care BABYSITTER and transportation to Sandmeier School each morning for kindergarten child. Working mother will drop off at your home. (Springfield only) 379-9465.	SECRETARY We are seeking a secretary with a minimum of 5 years experience in a financial institution. You will work for a top level, fast paced executive in our corporate organization. This position demands an energetic, self-motivated, conscientious individual who has excellent typing skills, 10M memory typewriter experience, neat, likable, pleasant personality. Light stenographic duties will be recognized.	NEEDING WORKER NEEDING to babysit for 1 year old, in my home. Monday-Friday 7:45 A.M. - 3:15 P.M. 376-7120.	WILL GIVE loving care to your child in my Mt. Airy home. 467-4539.	EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY is seeking work. References and own transportation. Call after 3:30 p.m. 354-5963.	OFFICE NEEDED CLEANING Experienced, reliable woman will professionally clean your office. References, reasonable. Call 399-3907 after 8 P.M. weekdays. Anytime on weekends.
OPPORTUNITIES at TRUST CO. At the Summit Branch, portion of New Jersey's finest banking organization, you'll work in an atmosphere where your efforts will be recognized.	SECRETARY We are seeking a secretary with a minimum of 5 years experience in a financial institution. You will work for a top level, fast paced executive in our corporate organization. This position demands an energetic, self-motivated, conscientious individual who has excellent typing skills, 10M memory typewriter experience, neat, likable, pleasant personality. Light stenographic duties will be recognized.	WORD PROCESSING We require an experienced dictating machine typist with excellent grammar, spelling and punctuation skills. IBM, Reg. Card, experience helpful but will consider training qualified applicants.	PART TIME COLLECTIONS Monday-Friday 2-6 PM Require at least 12 years experience in a bank collection department to follow up on delinquent consumer loans. Our benefits are superior - profit sharing (15% for the past 4 years), hospital and dental plan and full-time reimbursement to name a few. Please call our Human Resources Dept. between 2 AM & 4 PM for further information. (201) 522-3680	CLERK TYPIST - Small office near Springfield Center. Call 379-4974, for appointment.	CHECK CASHER - Must be experienced. Good opportunity. Benefits. Good hours. Call Mr. M. 642-2256.
MANAGEMENT/RESTAURANT CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN JOIN A WINNING TEAM! If you want a career in fast food management, have two years of college or supervisory experience, we are interested in talking to you. We offer a training program, good benefits and unlimited growth. For information contact: Mr. Stewart at 201-992-1360	R.N.'s - 7-3 and 11-7 Shifts JOHN E. RANNELS HOSPITAL OF UNION COUNTY Berkley Heights, N.J. 07922 FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE / WE CAN SUIT YOUR SCHEDULE LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE	ALOE PLUS COSMETICS Seeking 12 representatives. Right individuals must be people oriented, appreciate natural products and desire excellent earnings and the opportunity to drive company car. The luxurious Lincoln Town Car. Free training program. No investment. Flexible full or part time work. Call Mrs. Jonas, Northern N.J. director. 467-0294.	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PART TIME Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. Private psychiatric hospital located in a suburban setting currently has available a challenging position to assist the director of education in the production of professional literature. Qualified candidate must possess excellent telephone and written communication skills, typing skills and the ability to handle general office procedures. Submit resume or phone personal department for application: 522-7630.	GOVERNMENT JOBS Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304 dept. 825C for your 1983 directory, 24 hrs.	HIGH RATES - NO FEE INSTANT WORK! IF QUALIFY CLERKS TYPISTS STENOS BOOKKEEPERS WAREHOUSE ALL SHIFTS Temporary, permanent short & long term assignments available. Stand-By Personnel 427 Chestnut St. Union 964-7717 194-7717 (In Del Ray Building)
AVON START A SUCCESSFUL CAREER! Sell Avon. Earn good money. Work full or part time. No experience required. Call now for more information. ESSEX COUNTY 736-2866 UNION COUNTY 351-3390	INTERNATIONAL PAINT COMPANY Full Time 2nd Shift International Paint Company has an immediate need for an individual with 2+ years experience in JCL and DOS/3.15. Knowledge of JCL and DOS/3.15. Power Commands a plus. We offer a good salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume including salary history in confidence to Personnel Administrator. INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC. P.O. Box 366 Union, N.J. 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer	BOOKKEEPER PART TIME / FULL TIME Flexible hours, experience preferred. Good working conditions. Handle payroll, commissions, journals and general ledger. Call 381-0603, Julie.	CLERK TYPIST - Must type 55 wpm. Prior experience in accounting office. Must be familiar with accounts payable/billing. Good pay, and excellent benefits. Call Ms. Dowtycki 352-2120, for appointment.	INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train \$20,000 plus. For info call (312) 920-9675 ext. 2848B.	TELLERS Full time position with advancement potential. Excellent working conditions. In Suburban community. Company paid benefits. Experience preferred. Ms. Romano, 245-2313. Equal Opportunity. Emp. M/F



CLASSIFIEDS

Are the Key to results — 686-7700

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate full time position. Heavy keypunch, willing to train. Diversified clerical duties. Must type 45 WPM. Will report to rug buyer of growing retail chain.

Call Mr. O'Brien
376-5500

Sandler & Worth
Rt. 22 Springfield

JOB INFORMATION-OVERSEAS

Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-487-6000 Ext. J-1448. Call refundable.

MODELS NEEDED CHILDREN

18 MONTHS to 15 years for catalog and advertising only. No experience necessary. 250-1000, ask for Childrens Division. Premier Models, N.J. State Licensed. 809 River View Dr., Totowa

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Wanted for 350 unit apartment complex located in Elizabeth, N.J. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of maintenance. Low pressure black seal boiler license preferred. Excellent salary and benefits plus apartment. Send resume or job history to Mr. Scheldig, Rt. no. 1, Box 100, Wilkes Barre, N.J. 18702.

EOE.

MANAGEMENT TEAM

Part time. Seeking 2 to 3 sharp ambitious individuals, college or management experience required. 12 hours per week. Substantial income, profit sharing. Call for interview 647-5425, 4-6 PM.

MANAGER/ASSISTANT

Experienced only. Apply in person. SNEAKY'S 624 Morris Ave., Springfield.

NEW OPENINGS

For Nationwide Industries. No Sales. Will train. 15,000 plus a year. For info call: 312-931-7051 ext. 2868A.

OPENINGS

For Play Ground Leader. 7 week summer program, Roselle Park Playground.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Women and Men. Work from home on telephone program. Earn from \$25 up to \$100 per week, depending on time available. Call 467-8127 or 689-7237 between 3:30 and 6 p.m. only.

PHOTOGRAPHER Fine opportunity for person with minimum of 10 years experience in the commercial and advertising fields. Work involves use of all types of cameras, varied studio set-ups and lighting arrangements and shooting jobs on location. Send resume outlining education, work experience and salary requirements to Box 614, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

PART-TIME Permanent secretary for new design in Summit, N.J. Good typing skills and professional manner. Salary commensurate with ability. 522-0777.

REAL ESTATE SALES No experience necessary. We will train someone for full time work in a long established office in Elizabeth, N.J. License available. Call Paul Anthony, 487-4847.

REAL ESTATE Reputable quarter century firm in Short Hills offers full time sales associate. High 5 figure income opportunity for right party. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred. Interested? For confidential interview call: Anne Wilson, 376-2300.

RECEIVING CLERK And general warehouse duties. Must have drivers license. Full company benefits.

BAUER FACTORY SUPPLY CO. 375-3700

SHARP HOMEMAKER Party Plan People Supervisor to hire, train people from home, 6 months of year. Teaching, business or party plan background helpful. No selling, no investment. Training provided. Call Sharon Toll Free 1-800-821-3253. TOYS AND GIFTS — HOUSE OF LLOYD.

SECRETARY Full time, for suburban law firm. Send necessary full benefits. Springfield, Summit area. 467-8855.

SALES HELP Full time, experience preferred, personable. One of N.J.'s best ladies specialty shops. Call for appointment. STAN SOMMER 686-7800.

HELP WANTED

SALES Sell advertising space for a group of local newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Must have car and enjoy meeting people. All ability helpful. Start immediately. Call Mr. Wall at 686-7700.

SWITCHBOARD TELEPHONE Answering service required. Part and full time. Days and weekends. Call 467-2830.

SECRETARY CPA office. Must have statistical typing experience. Prefer some bookkeeping. Part-time, flexible hours. Top pay. Call 467-0222.

SUPERINTENDENT Wanted — Upper Irvington. Nice position for a retired or semi-retired couple. Small building with older tenancy. Free apartment plus gas, electric and small salary. Must be handy and good with people. May or June Occupancy. If interested write to: Headley Association, 222 Beechwood Court, Mountaineer, N.J. 07092.

SENIOR CITIZEN is seeking an experienced operator to join our staff. Must have ability to do all phases of hair. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call after 6 p.m. 371-6308.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Join this leading company in the field of water & waste water treatment. Excellent work environment. From 12 noon-5:15 p.m. Some experience on the dimension of good starting salary! For an interview appointment, call Mr. J. Wisniewski at 964-2459.

GRAVER A DIVISION OF ECDVINE 720 U.S. Highway 27E Union, New Jersey 07093 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PERSON Knowledge of rock music. Apply, 2022 Morris Avenue, Union, 1-3 P.M.

SALES PERSON WANTED For custom decorating chain. Salary plus commission. Call 748-8400 for appointment. Experience preferred but not essential.

ANTIQUÉ BUYER CASH AVAILABLE. Interested in Jewellery, China-Silver-Collectibles-Porcelain-Art. Odd and interesting. ALL THAT GITTERS ANTIQUES, 1151 Liberty Ave. Hillside, 289-7633-351-7284.

WORKING MOTHER seeks reliable person to care for her child 3 days per week. References required. Please call 686-9048.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST The Home Insurance Company, located in Short Hills, has immediate opening for an insurance Policy Typist. Excellent typing skills required and previous office experience necessary. The starting salary and excellent benefits package will be offered. Call Ann McElroy or John O'Connell 379-2500

INSURANCE HOME COMPANIES 430 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, N.J. 07078 Equal Opportunity Employer

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

Lost & Found 2

For Sale 3

PERSONALS 2

CAMBRIDGE DIET CALL AFTER 4 P.M. 964-7487.

FOR WOMAN ONLY Host a play for pleasure party. Adult novelties, 10-11pm, sexy lingerie shown in the privacy of your home with friends. Earn free merchandise. For information call 574-9819.

FREE Spring Fashions in exchange for coffee and donuts. Call between 7-9 p.m., 276-0916.

MISCELLANEOUS 3

Antiques 3

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-6300

CONCERT TICKETS • BILLY SQUIER • STYX • KINGS • HALL & OATES 851-2890 (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET, Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Saturday April 2, 9-3 P.M. Call 245-2350.

Flea Markets

DEALERS WANTED Flea market, collectibles and crafts, Sunday, March 20th, PAL Building, 285 Union Ave., Irvington. Call 736-4208 or 374-7383.

DEALERS WANTED CONNECTICUT FARMERS CHURCH, Saturday, April 30th, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Table Rental \$12.00. Call 964-9367 or 688-0227 after 6 P.M.

PLEA MARKET Indoor-outdoor, Saturday, March 26, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectible dealers, Flea market items, Bake sale, Snack and lunch bar. Table space available, 245-2981 or 245-7300.

INSIDE FLEA MARKET/CHINESE AUCTION AND AUCTION, Saturday, March 12, 9am-4:30pm. Over 60 vendors. Location: Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J. For directions Call 464-3100 or 236-2187.

AGIGANTIC FLEA MARKET Union High lot, 2369 March Ave., Union, Sunday, March 13th, 10am-5pm. Call 686-7903, 351-0969.

APARTMENT CON- TENTS SALE Entire living room, twin bedroom, kitchen items, collectibles. Women's clothing size 10-14. Saturday and Sunday March 12th and 13th. 10a.m. - 4p.m., 12 Tudor Court Apartment 4-8 (North Avenue) Ellentzeth.

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES Quizzes, A new children's activity game book by Mill Hammer. 32 pages containing fun-to-do puzzles, fill-ins, true and false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more from both Old and New Testament books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send 89¢ for your copy to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

BUNK BEDS Twin size includes ladder, mattresses and rails. New. \$145. 583-9046.

BREAK-FRONT 4 magnificent crown glass doors, Wedgewood blue, 66 inches long, excellent drawing and cabinet storage. Imported porcelain vases and figurines. 379-9539, after 5:30.

WANT A WICKER Hamper or chest? Have a wicker party for March 31. Much More! Call 964-8243.

WALNUT BEDROOM SET 5 pieces (no bedding), good condition. Very reasonable. Call 964-0730 after 6 P.M.

BUYING U.S. SILVER DOLLARS, proof sets, U.S. gold, 999 silver coin. Highest prices, free appraisal. Call 687-8227, after 6 p.m.

For Sale

TICKETS 272-1800 • America • Tom Petty • Billy Squier • Def Leppard • Styx • Charles Aznavour • Hall & Oates • Price • All-Star Wrestling • N.J. Devils • New York Yankees • New Jersey Generals

DIAMOND 1/4 CARAT NEARLY FLAWLESS RETAIL \$1000. SELLS \$400 925-2855

FLEA MARKET Every Wednesday. Italian American Club, Inman Ave., New Brunswick Avenues, Rahway, 7:3 p.m. 382-7828.

FIREWOOD \$95, full season cord. Stove wood. Unsplit and wholesale available. 375-3719.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable pot scrubber dishwasher, just purchased, new condition. \$200. Call 375-6571.

HOUSE SALE Entire contents of home, Saturday March 12, 10 AM to 4 PM. Cash only. 1222 Victor Ave., Union, (Near Oakland and Vauxhall Road).

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 227 PARKWAY, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081 P.O. BOX 3900

LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH. Top prices paid. 625-0058

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

Ortg. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN and Sons SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

T.V. SETS WANTED Working or not. Color portables only. Days call 753-7333, evens, 464-7496.

Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224-6205

WANTED TO BUY Baseball cards, sports memorabilia, pocket watches, old toys, trains; will pay \$300 plus for engine and tenders. No. 743, 773, 3344, 450 Macy special 4 U (Ives, set, 1765, 1766, 1767) 408 E. 3252-487-0065.

WANTED Used tools and related items. Call 548-2174.

INSTRUCTIONS 5

CLASSICAL Jazz, rock and commercial. Professional, private guitar lessons. Beginner and advanced students. 20 years experience. 851-2617.

TUTORING Experienced certified teacher to tutor math, reading, spanish, etc. Fee negotiable. Call July at 686-7032.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES WANTED CASH-ON-THE-SPOT TOP PRICE PAID WE WILL PICK IT UP TODAY Call Mr. Christian 373-6669

FOR THE ULTIMATE HOUSE AND ESTATE SALES CALL BEA JACOBS WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU... Inventory, Pricing, Advertising, Selling and We Do It Right! Personalized Service, Highest Selling 354-3178

A & P PAPER STOK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY, 07111

NEW TUB GUARANTEE 20 YEAR LIFE WITH NORMAL USE IT'S POSSIBLE! WITH PERMACERAM "BATHROOM MAGIC" Now your tub, sink or tile can be resurfaced at a fraction of replacement costs. 634-4236 688-4007 851-0981

PRIVATE IN HOME DOG TRAINING REASONABLE RATES, TIME PAYMENTS, REFERENCES AVAILABLE. Call: George 373-7114

WATER PROOFING Experienced & Dependable Service. SPECIALIZING IN BASEMENT WATER PROOFING, WALL COATING, PUMPS, DRAIN TILE WORK, NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. REASONABLE RATES, FREE ESTIMATES, FULLY INSURED. 700 Filbert St. Roselle Park, 245-8877.

SIMON SEZ RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL CHAIN LINK DOCK KENNELS PRIVATE FENCES STOCKADE FOLDING GATES TRUCK SETS. VISIT OUR SHOWROOM 283-0000 487 State Hwy No. 27, 07081

FENCE SALE 49¢-50¢ per ft. (Min. 100 Lin. Ft.) Green vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terminals sale price. 24 hour service. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6545 or 826-0010 VISA MASTER CHARGE

BURKE'S FLORIST & GREENHOUSES Since 1925 "Tried and True You'll like us Too" 686-0955

FUEL OIL 50 Gals. 75 Gals. 100 Gals. Available Winter Special Oil Burner Clean-Out \$30. Serving Union County Since 1970 DISCOUNT FUEL 760 Carlton St. Eliz. 353-1444 24 Hour Burner Service 7 days a week

BELLIS CONSTRUCTION All type of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS ROOFING and SIDING No Job Too Small-Free Estimate. Fully Insured-Ask For Mike: 688-4635

G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL We do repairs-build anything from selves to home. Improvements Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.

SERVICES OFFERED 6

ALTERATIONS • ADDITIONS • REPAIRS Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227 after 6, 763-8779

WANTED TO BUY Baseball cards, sports memorabilia, pocket watches, old toys, trains; will pay \$300 plus for engine and tenders. No. 743, 773, 3344, 450 Macy special 4 U (Ives, set, 1765, 1766, 1767) 408 E. 3252-487-0065.

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Insurance 6

Get Insurance Problems? Let Us Help You Solve Them
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
SAVE ON TRUCK, AUTO, LIFE, HOMEOWNERS & ALL COMM'L LINES
INCOME TAX SERVICE
INSURANCE AGENCY
TANGO FEDOR
DIAL
862-7499, 862-3545
"Michael A. Tango"
"Walter P. Fedor"
530 S. WOOD AVE.
LINDEN EST. 1907

SPECIAL BUSINESS OWNERS POLICY
If you qualify we can save you 30% or more on your insurance program and also give you the following coverages at no extra cost.
All Risk Repl. on your Bldg. contents, All Risk Bus. Interruption-12 mos. unlim.
Tenant's Fire Legal Liab. (\$0,000), Non-Owner Auto Coverage, No 80% Co-insurance Clause, 10,000 In-2,000 Out-Money & Securities.
Call: LAND & LAND
763-6718

KITCHEN CABINETS 6
DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS
Buy Direct From Factory and Save.
FREE ESTIMATES
Rte. 22
379-6070

KITCHEN CABINETS
Sold and installed. Old cabinets and countertops resurfaced with formica.
486-0777

KITCHENS
Counter tops
Formica facing
New kitchens
Reas. Prices-Free Est.
Bob Costello, 24 hrs. 245-5060

Landscaping 6
GREG'S LANDSCAPING
Lawn maintenance, sod, planting, designing, shrubs, top soil, competitive rates. Discount to seniors.
688-3431

FREE FERTILIZER AND LIME WITH SPRING CLEAN UP
• Experienced Gardening
• Complete Ground Maintenance
• Low Monthly Rates
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Briefly told

Psychiatric Clinic plans annual dinner

THE UNION COUNTY PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC will hold its annual board meeting and dinner on March 21 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside.

A presentation by the New Jersey Mental Health Players will be featured during the evening. Those interested in

attending can call Tom Ludlow, executive director, at 756-6870 for further information and reservations.

PHYSICAL THERAPY for the multiple sclerosis patient will be the topic of a talk and demonstration to be presented for an MS self-help group at Overlook Hospital in Summit from 1 to 3 p.m. March 19.

Those interested in attending the meeting of the group, which is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Montclair, can call Jacqueline Schechter

at 5124 for directions and car pooling information.

MEMBERS OF THE Union County Speech and Hearing Association will meet at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 22.

Debbie Grete of Developmental Learning Materials Company will be the speaker.

The program is open to both members and non-members at a fee of \$3. Refreshments will be served.

MORE THAN 200 PLANTS will be on exhibit at the 29th annual show and sale sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America in the All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 359 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. March 25 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 26.

Trailers, terrariums and underwater arrangements also will be on exhibit and, for the first time, selected show plants will be on sale to the public.

Non-members as well as members will be able to exhibit. Additional information is available by calling 671-6872 or 381-9443.

THE INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SERVICES at Kean College in Union and Forebione, a newsletter for parents of children with learning disabilities, will sponsor an all-day conference at Downs Hall on the Kean campus April 9.

Topics to be covered will include the social side of the learning disabled, legal rights, recreational and vocational programs, classroom strategies and strategies for parents.

The deadline for registration is March 31. Further information is available by calling 376-3766.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983



DESIGN-PRINCIPLES—Color, contrast, line, pattern and textures are design principles long used by women in putting together an outfit; they also are fundamentals of interior decorating. Here, horizontal lines and a light-colored background lend extra fullness to the dress, width to the floor and expanse to the room. Whether it's a dress or a dining room, basic principles are the best tools.

Designer touch provided by new wood panel entry

"The physician can bury his mistakes, but the architect can only advise his clients to plant vines." This advice from Frank Lloyd Wright might serve to camouflage poor overall design.

Maxine Bok, who, however, faces a different problem. What do you do with a dead-end design of a single element — an insipid front door, for example?

The National Woodwork Manufacturers Association prescribes cosmetic surgery. The operation is a simple procedure in which homeowners exchange a lackluster front door for a handsome wood panel entry worthy of grand entrances by friends and family.

A classic wood panel entry can upgrade a home's appearance dramatically. Whatever the home's architectural style, there's a wood panel door that will complement and enhance it.

Owners of colonial homes often choose the St. Andrew's Cross design, which features wood panels or glass

panels atop a large diagonal cross. Another favorite is the Cross and Bible design in which six panels represent a cross above an open book.

Other designs with intricate carving, grilles and filigree create a Mediterranean or Oriental flavor. As double entries, these doors look twice as exotic as inviting.

A favorite among ranch and split-level dwellers is the classic, three-paneled wood door.

These wood panel door designs are available in stock sizes at most lumber dealers, home centers or building supply stores. They can be purchased separately or as part of a weather-tight entry system for better energy efficiency.

Door accessories such as side panels, side lights, columns, overhead fanlights or cathedral lights can highlight the door design.

Protected against the elements by factory-applied preservatives, wood panel doors will keep their good looks for years to come.

Spring cleaning easy if it's a family project

"Many hands make light work," according to the age-old saying. With such advice in mind, families might consider making a team effort when tackling the annual spring cleaning battle.

Their full participation in an organized cleaning project will shrink the awesome chore into an easily manageable task, allowing more time for everyone to enjoy spring fever.

A family brainstorming session can set priorities for cleaning needs, starting with the most difficult and time-consuming to the easiest and smallest jobs.

The cleaning work schedule should extend over a period of time. (No spring cleaning fling can be accomplished overnight.) Each family member may choose particular times for jobs that correspond with his or her schedules.

Weekly duties should be assigned according to age and ability. Some tasks may require the efforts of two or more, in which case they may set an agreed tackling time and date.

When trying to decide on which jobs to conquer first, the family might concentrate on the personal living area, such as a bedroom or work area.

The next organized step is to work from the top to the bottom, beginning with the highest level and moving downstairs. Outside house cleaning should be reserved for the first warm weather weekend.

When establishing the cleaning timetable, it might be best to assign tasks so that cleaning supplies are not in

multiple demand. It is also wise to arrange schedules so that two people are not working on different tasks at one time in the same room. This will eliminate confusion.

When the opportunity arises to tackle outdoor jobs, there are some key areas that shouldn't be overlooked, such as removing leaves and other debris from drain spouts and gutters to ensure rain flow to proper areas. This will reduce the possibility of water leaking through the roof, which can lead to stained ceilings.

Winter grime should be removed from windows with a gentle effective cleaner which removes soil without leaving a scratch. Sparkling clean windows allow the warming spring sun to shine in and help indoor plants enjoy the growing season.

Spring is also the ideal time to clean out the fireplace so that it will be ready when winter drafts return. Once the ashes and soot are removed, homeowners may want to take steps to make the fireplace appear cooler.

A simple and effective trick is to coat the inside with whitewash which can easily be removed with warm water when autumn comes.

Another cool idea is to replace the andirons with a large potted plant or basket of greens. Also, the usual kindling and logs can be substituted with pine branches for a refreshing effect.

The family pet can be included in the cleaning project, too. They should also be taken to the veterinarian's quarters.

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Emphasis continues on repairs, remodeling

When it comes to housing, Americans are marching to the beat of a different drummer than in the past.

Gone are the days of being a throw-away society. Increasing emphasis is being placed on preserving, restoring and remodeling America's existing housing stock.

The cause of this conservation explosion stems from realization that this country faces a serious housing shortage.

Economic conditions have created a radical decline in the number of new houses being built, as the median price for new houses remains high while the formation of households in America is on the rise.

To combat this growing shortage, Americans are taking the offensive. They're turning to repair and remodeling, according to the National Home Improvement Council (NHIC),

which reports billions are being spent for upkeep and improvement of residential properties.

In cities and towns throughout America, people are combining creativity and ingenuity to turn existing housing inventory into the modern homes of tomorrow.

Uninhabited thinking is resulting in the renewal of neighborhoods, the transformation of abandoned manufacturing sites and the continuation of the American tradition of home ownership.

While some individuals are turning unconventional structures such as unoccupied manufacturing lots, churches and factories into housing units, the mainstay of the population is either fixing up the home they already own or, if a first time buyer, looking for a home which is undervalued because it needs repair.

Armed with caulking guns, weather

stripping, hammers and nails, these troops are doing many simple repairs on their own. Major work, however, is best left to a reputable contractor, notes NHIC executive vice president John Hammon.

As America awakens to the overwhelming benefits and cost-effectiveness of what they and responsible home improvement contractors can accomplish together, more and more of our existing housing stock will return to fruitful use.

The National Home Improvement Council, which is the largest trade association representing all segments of the home improvements industry, endorses the movement toward utilizing America's existing housing resources.

"The drumbeat heard today is announcing the rebirth of America's existing housing stock," states NHIC's John Hammon — "a rebirth which will afford more individuals and families home ownership than ever before."

NEW DIMENSION—The multi-function kitchen of the 1980s makes use of all available space. If there is a nook in the kitchen where a desk can be added, it can be turned into an office for the homemaker's personal bookkeeping... or even for a second business. Every single area of unused space can be utilized to do something that will be useful to members of the family.

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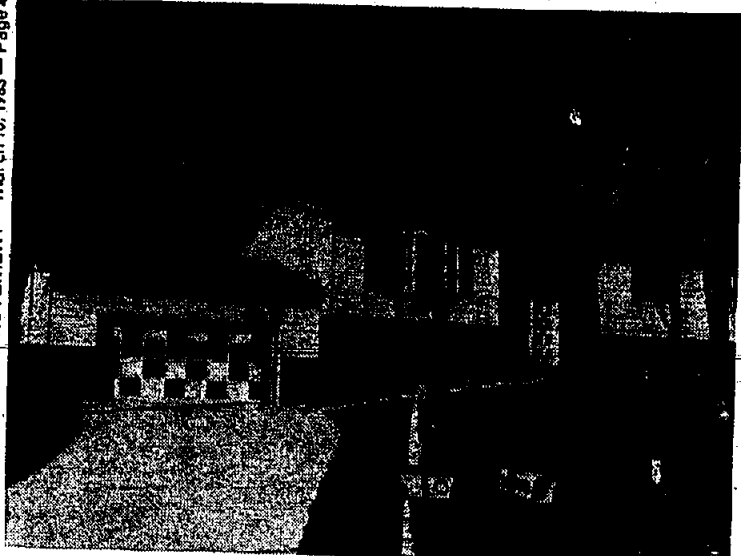
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Home can be rejuvenated with durable new siding

Looking for a way to rejuvenate the exterior of your home that reduces maintenance in the bargain? Consider re-siding.

New siding can dramatically improve the curb appeal of any home, regardless of its age or style. Siding materials help recapture the original charm of an older, traditional-styled house; siding in either a vertical or slanted pattern can turn an "ordinary" contemporary styled home into a "distinctive" one.

But siding should offer more than style. One of the most popular siding materials on the market today is solid vinyl.

Available in a variety of styles and colors, vinyl siding is designed to last many years with only minimal maintenance. In addition to long life, vinyl siding is durable. It will not pit, rust, dent or corrode. And since there is no need for periodic painting, the occasional rinse with a garden hose and mild detergent keeps it new looking for years.

Homeowners who decide to re-side their homes with vinyl siding may also reap another benefit. The "American Homes of Distinction Awards," sponsored by the Vinyl Siding Institute, honor both contractors and owners of homes in which the remodeling demonstrates

the beauty, practicality and versatility of vinyl siding. To qualify, the siding must be professionally installed and be manufactured by a member of the Institute. More information on the awards and a copy of a free booklet, "What Homeowners Want To Know About Solid Vinyl Siding," are available from the Vinyl Siding Institute, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Quality-made wood windows consist of a wood sash and frame, double-pane insulating glass or separate storm sash, and factory-applied weathers-tripping to provide excellent thermal protection the year-round.

Window treatment can aid in conservation of energy

One thing that doesn't change with the weather is the need to conserve energy. Since windows can account for a considerable amount of outer wall space, they should minimize heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Quality-made wood windows consist of a wood sash and frame, double-pane insulating glass or separate storm sash, and factory-applied weathers-tripping to provide excellent thermal protection the year-round.

Housecleaning helps make a home bigger

Zooming mortgage rates have convinced many homeowners that it's foolhardy at the present time to move to bigger quarters. Instead, they've decided to make the best of what they have.

If you're part of the stay-put set, this spring you're probably thinking about how to expand your living space. Here are a few tips:

• Get rid of your house clutter with a yard sale. It's easy to move surplus air conditioners, chairs, cartons of books and old toys.

You can easily move up to 400 pounds of yard sale items, up and down stairs, and out the back door into the yard or garage. The money you make selling unneeded items can go toward yard improvements, while the space you've cleared can be put to better use.

• Consider building a yard storage center. It's handy for storing barbecue equipment, garden tools or bicycles and other play items. Perfect for children's toys or small garden supplies is a box built into a hinged bench. Or, you can build cabinets into a brick barbecue unit for storing picnic and cooking equipment.

• If you've added three children but no basement since you bought your home, why not convert a service yard to an all-weather play yard?

By installing a deck with sandbox and tricycle space, you have an entertainment center for young children. Add a small asphalt area and a basketball hoop and you have an instant play center for teenagers and adults, too.

• Make sure half the area is roofed solid and half is sheltered only by a

vine-covered trellis, and your playroom will be functional in both sun and rain. Or, if your real need is for privacy, not recreation, create a secluded flagstone patio with fast-growing trees, such as evergreens, to screen out the house next door. Though high fences can seem blunt and imposing, plant and tree screening is attractive.

Remember, check out your own backyard, before looking for greener pastures. Sometimes visual space is all you really need, and if you develop the outdoor room to coordinate with an indoor room's elements, you'll feel there's plenty of house to grow in.

Personal prize: a child's chair

For many, spring is synonymous with home improvement. For parents who are thinking about redoing a toddler's room, it's a particularly good time of year to select from the large variety of children's furniture that is available.

Janet Spencer King, editor-in-chief of Mothers' Manual magazine, says parents can teach even very small children to help care for their own rooms. One way is to encourage a pride of ownership by designating specific objects as their own personal property.

One prized children's treasure, she said, can be "a chair of my own." It not only provides a special place for them to sit, it's a place where they can't be used by an adult.

Explaining the emphasis on chairs, King said they are among the few items of household furniture that can be made economically in a small size.

Computer helping shoppers

Computers, which already play a role in many aspects of life, are now moving into a new one: helping shoppers select a mattress or giving them tips on interior decorating.

Bert Brodsky, owner of Bedding Discount Center, 210 W. St. George Ave., Linden, said his store is offering the new specialty starting this month.

The computer's advice is based on answer that consumers give to a series of multiple-choice questions, called a "menu," which appear on the computer screen. Each possible answer is designated by a number, all the customer has to do is press a button corresponding to one of the numbers.

Questions in the mattress program, called the Computerized Sleep Diagnostic Center, deal with such subjects as firmness, durability, price range, size and other factors.

Brodsky, who holds the copyright for both the

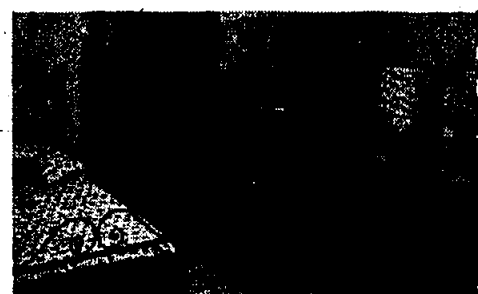
mattress and interior decoration programs, said the Computerized Sleep Diagnostic Center was developed in conjunction with a chiropractor, Dr. Neil Kenney of Forde.

The store owner said he himself, as an interior decorator, helped develop the style and color coordination program.

If the retail community takes to the idea, he said, he would like to market the product on a wide-scale basis.

After all, he noted, the idea of using computers to match people to things or to other people is not new. High schools offer college selection programs to students, dating services match clients to other clients, and doctors use computers to diagnose illnesses, Brodsky said.

A floor covering chain recently implemented a similar system, he said, adding that the program can be custom designed to suit almost any business.



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Bathroom is becoming more than just a 'necessary' place

No longer is the "necessary" room just for what's necessary. With the trend toward physical fitness shaping up, many health-conscious homeowners are turning their bathrooms into spas and retreats, often by outfitting them with exercise equipment, saunas and whirlpool baths.

According to experts at the National Association of Remodelers, today's bathrooms are fast becoming a popular home improvement as consumers look for something to differentiate theirs from others.

Already this year, Americans have spent in upwards of \$2 billion remodeling and modernizing bathrooms — nearly twice the amount spent in 1975.

Though the bathroom was once the most neglected room of the house, homeowners now want the private rooms of

the house to look as good as the public areas. For their own comfort, they're adding oversized tubs, steam showers and water softeners.

Some are adding a few touch-ups — new paint and another fixture — while others are giving the room a complete face-lift.

To aid homeowners opting for a plush flush and beautiful bath, the Water Quality Association offers these helpful hints:

- Make good use of space. Recessed medicine chests and dividers with cabinets can provide extra storage plus give you room to groom. Don't overlook space above the door or mirror for extra shelving.
- Select easy-care materials. Sprucing up the bathroom doesn't have to mean more clean-up chores in store. To save time and money, install a water softener. Removing hardness minerals from the water can actually cut

cleaning time in half because softened water eliminates formation of sticky soap curd that adheres to or leaves "rings" on porcelain and appliances.

• Coordinate the entire look. Select flooring, cabinets and fixtures that are similar in style and color. Don't shy away from basic white; it's less likely to look dated when other colors have gone out of style.

• Be creative with lighting. Replace old light fixtures with track lighting or lamps that complement the room. Don't discount natural lighting. Adding stained or textured glass can provide privacy and at the same time, lighten up the room.

Much more can go on in the bathroom these days than just bathing as more homeowners enjoy the comforts of softened water, luxury appliances and an entire new environment.

Wasp nests pose danger. Wasps and hornets love to make themselves at home under the eaves of a house. There the nest is protected and grips securely to the wood. But it poses a serious danger to households. An effective way to deter bees

is to cover the area with aluminum soffit panels. In addition to resolving the pest problem, aluminum soffits require far less upkeep than painted wood surfaces which are prone to constant peeling.

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Choice of carpet provides variety

Buying a new carpet can give the shopper a bad case of wall-to-wall confusion, and for good reason. There are dozens of carpet manufacturers, and most of them make as many as 75 carpet styles and patterns in two to three dozen colors. Labels provide important information, once the shopper learns the terminology.

Most carpeting sold today is made of synthetic fibers manufactured by chemical companies. They, in turn, sell their fibers to carpet manufacturers so the quality of the carpet depends not only on the fibers, but also on how each manufacturer chooses to use them.

Of the synthetics, nylon is the most popular — but, all nylon is not the same. Some can be hard to the touch, generate static electricity, and spot easily. However, these negatives have been just about eliminated because of recent improvements made by the chemical companies.

Weight, another factor which contributes to the quality and longevity of the carpet, is determined by the length of the fibers and the density; but the density is more important.

Test for yourself by bending a piece of the carpet. If the tufts of fibers are set far apart, they will not hold their shape.

An "FHA Approved" seal on the carpet label means only that the weight meets the absolute minimum established by federal standards. A densely tufted carpet is also easier to keep clean because soil remains closer to the surface.

Whatever you select, you will find that you can add

years of life to your carpet just by keeping it vacuumed. And to eliminate those pet and musty odors so easily trapped in fibers, just sprinkle rug and room deodorizer on the carpet as you vacuum.

Some deodorizers also reduce static electricity. In addition, they come in a variety of scents. When you've finished vacuuming, you'll find that you've given your room a truly light, airy and clean finishing touch.



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Stapler can help in spring project

Smart homeowners realize that they can reduce the high costs of spring home improvement projects by doing the work themselves. They've also discovered that power tools save time and effort, as well as money.

Homeowners can reduce summer air conditioning costs by using the power stapler to quickly install weather stripping and insulation batts in attics, basements and garages.

Paneling and molding go up fast with a power nailer, as it instantly countersinks or drives colored brad nails flush and eliminates fumbling for nail sets.

A built-in screen and fabric stretcher expands the capabilities of the stapler to include upholstery work and repair or construction of porch and window screens.

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