

# Spring fashion supplement in Focus this we Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"



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## Board lowers Chisholm price to 600G

By LYNN JOFFE  
 At a special Monday night meeting, the Springfield Board of Education decided to lower the minimum bid for the entire Chisholm Tract to \$600,000 from \$750,000. The board also will consider a letter from the township committee which offered \$346,000 for the property.

According to board secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, the letter from the township was "asking if there was some interest in discussing the sale for the price of \$600,000." That offer was directed to board subcommittee chairman Arnold Gerst "to pursue the matter with the town."

The new minimum bid for the Chisholm Tract has been set at \$600,000 for the building and 4.52 acres of surrounding land; and \$450,000 for the building and two acres of land. DiGiovanni said the latter bid would "leave the backyard open and under the jurisdiction of the board."

The Harenberg Tract, a triangular lot on South Springfield Avenue next to the Sandmeter School, also has a new minimum price tag of \$50,000. The board set a new date for the acceptance of all bids — that date is 11 a.m. on April 6.

Last week, the board accepted board attorney Seymour Margulies' advice to reject the \$751,000 bid offered by the St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church of Newark for the construction of a church and community center on the site of the Chisholm Tract. Margulies' opinion was that the bid was not valid because it was not accompanied by a certified check.

In other business, the Springfield Board of Education continued its public hearing on the projected 1983-84 budget of \$4,763,141 last night. Last week the hearing was conducted through the heuristics of hopeful board candidates. Candidates for the four seats-to-be-vacated — board seats — came and questioned the budget, some to bait board members by raising issues, often cutting off answers, geared at winning over the public election day.

Still, the board plunged into the budget led by board member Gerst. According to him, the budget's current expense category shows "slightly over a 4 percent increase (in taxation). The gap of 8.8 percent is the lowest of 'caps' in recent years. The local tax levy is listed at \$3,869,673 for the 1983-84 year, an increase of \$154,207 over last year.

The total budget is broken down into three parts: total current expenses; total capital outlay, and total debt service. The total current expenses proposed for 1983-84 is \$4,390,557, up from this year's \$4,307,264. This category consists of all salaries and program costs. Total capital outlay, money needed to improve existing facilities, has been set at \$316,869, up from \$190,172. The final area is total debt service, money owed on prior borrowing. This year the figure stands at \$265,714, down from this year's figure of \$78,000.

Gerst said after salary monies are removed, only 20 percent of the budget is left. "There has been a significant decrease in the budget in the transportation area. It is down some 18 percent from last year."

He continued to explain that last year some \$38,000 was included under that subheading to bus Caldwell students, but that busing never took place as student enrollment has continued to decline from 974 students registered as of Sept. 30, 1982, to only about 850 students predicted to be in Springfield schools in September.

According to Gerst, heating costs are down from \$161,000 to \$127,500, but utilities are up, from \$76,700 to \$107,800. "Utilities has always been a significant increase."

Gerst pointed to a 12 percent increase in the fixed charges category. "There is absolutely no flexibility here at all. It is something that is mandated to us — money that has to be used for this particular purpose," he said.

"There will be a \$55,900 give-back that you, the taxpayer, has benefited this year. This year's minimum aid, \$68,688, is an additional give-back to the taxpayer."

"There is enough flexibility in this year's budget so that we can transfer in and out of certain line items as we progress through the year," Gerst said.

The latest state aid figure stands at \$390,822. Those monies must be divided into four categories: equalization, \$204,966; transportation, \$60,688; special education, \$125,000; and compensatory education, \$10,224.

Tax rate estimates show a home assessed at \$51,000 totalling \$65.20 more in taxes. A \$76,000 home will be taxed an additional \$8.81, and a \$100,000 home will be taxed \$13.41 over the present figure.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin, "we are planning the cutbacks of 2.8 positions. This will not have an impact on class sizes, which are generally excellent — most are in the upper teens."

"There is no question that this is a time for being prudent fiscally. In a time of raging inflation, to keep any enterprise at a 4.1 percent increase seems a justifiable act," Baruchin said.

According to DiGiovanni, "We have not anticipated any costs for the Chisholm Tract in this budget."

"Of the \$16,500 proposed for community services, DiGiovanni said, "This has traditionally been considered the cost of operation and salaries to keep the schools open during the evening," Baruchin added. "The bulk of this expenditure is basically for the recreation department." He said various agencies rent the buildings for a fee.

## Board of Education candidates provide voter plenty of choice

(This is the first of a series on Springfield Board of Education candidates.)

**ELAINE AUER**  
 Springfield residents since 1960, Elaine Auer and husband, Don, have raised four children via the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Dayton Regional High School.

"My main purpose in running for the Board of Education is to serve all the people of the township. I feel that I could bring common sense back to our board and have a calming effect. I would also like to help correct the mismanagement of our tax dollars and have them wisely spent on programs of proven value for our children. I would like to make the board more responsive to and considerate of the total community, while maintaining an exceptional education program."

Auer has been active in PTA since 1970 and has served as president of the James Caldwell School PTA and various other positions over the years. She is secretary of the Springfield PTA Council and legislation chairman for the Caldwell PTA.

Auer has served for many years on the school district reorganization committee. She has attended nearly every board of education meeting for the past seven years and said she is "well aware of all the problems, priorities and crises of the Board of Education."

A member of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad, Auer also is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and Knott-Kitchin Bible Study group. She and her fellow CAUSE candidates "have saved the taxpayers a great deal of money by painting all the classrooms and the gymnasium of the James Caldwell school during this past summer."

**PETER DETONE**  
 Peter DeTone has been a resident of Springfield for 11 years. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children in the Springfield school system.

A graduate of The Peddie School, DeTone serves as an alumni admissions representative for the Union County area. In 1970 he received a bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. DeTone has been a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserves since 1967, and received a direct commission in 1977.

DeTone is the charter president of the Optimist Club of Springfield, which donated engraving pens and writing labels to the Springfield Police Department for the Crime Watch Program. As an active member of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church in Rahway, he is the chairman of the Precious and Communications committees.

DeTone is employed as a fire and casualty supervisor with the State Farm Insurance Company in Wayne.

According to him, the major issues in town are "the sale of the Chisholm building and fiscal management. The sale of the Chisholm building is a complete disregard to the wants and needs of Springfield."

"We have exceeded our budget for the last three years," DeTone said, and insisted "the mismanagement of the board is the reason for this waste of

## Alcohol abuse remains major problem for teen

By LYNN JOFFE  
 Like father... like son. The phrase brings to mind happy thoughts of little children mimicking their parents. But what of the children who grow up in a house where one or more parents has an alcohol problem?

Alcohol abuse among teenagers has become a prevalent issue in many school systems. One would think that by hitting the drinking age at 21, many of these problems would be quelled. Unfortunately that is not the case, according to Police Detective Ed Kisch, head of the Springfield Juvenile Bureau.

According to him, "juveniles are consuming a considerable amount of alcohol." Specifically, beer, vodka and wine.

The "Grandfather Clause" is an addition to the new law raising the drinking age. It states that anyone who was 19 years old at the time of the legislation signing may continue to purchase and consume alcohol.

"Problem is, teenagers who are legally drinking age will enter and purchase alcohol for their younger friends. The kids don't want to go to parties unless alcoholic beverages are being served. Some parents will even buy and serve liquor to the kids at parties in their own homes," Kisch said.

"Alcohol abuse has become a product of society. It has become an acceptable form of recreation for adults," Kisch said, but when the problem becomes sport for youngsters, parents must take control of the situation.

"The increasing problem of alcohol among high school students is one which should be handled in the home. When a child enters the home showing signs of being drunk — the speech, the eyes, and an alcoholic odor on the breath — it's time for parents to act," Kisch said. "It should be dealt with in a mature manner, pointing out the physical harm, liquor causes in adolescents. Mentally, it will affect the brain. Physiologically, it will affect the body."

Adolescents with alcohol who are stopped by police may realize lines of

no less than \$100. If the youths are discovered in motor vehicles, the court may revoke a driver's license for 30 days. If a juvenile is not of driving age, the court may have the driver's license revoked for three to six months upon the teenager's 17th birthday.

"The object of the court is not to punish, but to correct a situation," Kisch said.

"Parents have to recognize the problem and discipline the kids. They should set down guidelines. If the teenager refuses to abide by the rules, parents should take away some freedoms. They could restrict the youth's friends or remove their children from school athletic programs."

"There should be no shame in saying no thanks, I don't want any," when they are approached by their drinking friends.

"Children who come from homes where a parent has a drinking problem are in a bad situation. Many times the parent doesn't realize the child's problem. The parent very often doesn't recognize his own problem; and the kid don't see the damage in their parents," Kisch said.

"Parents allowing kids to have parties in their homes are responsible for the kids. They could be held liable if a drunk kid leaves the house and gets into an accident. Parental responsibilities are tremendous today. If parents are home during a party, it's their responsibility to chaperone the party and make half-hour checks on the kids."

"If a kid is discovered to be drunk never let him leave the house alone in that condition. Call the parents or drive him home yourself," Kisch said.

"According to him, adults who buy alcohol for minors may receive a disorderly persons charge of giving injurious treats to a minor. The charge was originally designed for those handing out tainted goodies on Halloween."

A person holding fictitious identification to purchase liquor may be charged with consumption of an

alcoholic beverage, and holding an altered or forged license. The fine for the latter is \$1,000. Owners of liquor stores may be fined, have their license suspended and may be temporarily closed for serving a minor.

According to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Assistant Principal Manny Pereira, the school's alcohol and drug code is "one of the finest in the state. Students who are caught intoxicated during school hours will be brought to police headquarters for processing, then penalized by a suspension of no more than 10 days. For a second offense, the student may be expelled or suspended from school for a period fixed by the board of education and must attend a drug rehabilitation program, along with their parents, offered by the adult school."

As assistant principal, Pereira deals with discipline problems. "I have free rein as to what to do with alcohol problems. I treat them the same way I would treat drug incidents," Pereira said.

"Alcohol is not a serious problem within the school," Pereira said. "Still, students may try to get away with it during school hours. It's like a game — sometimes they beat us, sometimes we beat them."

"Alcohol is making a comeback. Several years ago the problem with alcohol was not as great as the problem with drugs," Pereira said.

Both Kisch and Pereira agreed that programs in alcohol abuse begin at an early age, as do programs teaching the evils of narcotics and tobacco. "When the program begins in high school, it's too late," Pereira said.

According to him, kids will be kids, "if the kid is intent on doing something wrong, he'll do it no matter the precautionary steps we might make."

"There are places teens with alcohol or drug problems can go to seek help. Programs such as Tough-Love in Livingston, Action in Summit, and Alcoholics Anonymous in Scotch Plains, are specifically geared to help teenagers and their families cope with these problems."

## Briefly told Two awards to be made at dinner-dance Saturday

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS**, Union County Unit, will present its 1983 Humanitarian and Community Awards at a dinner-dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Centurions, Clark.

Former Union County Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, now deputy commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, will receive the Humanitarian Award. The Community Award will be presented to Peter A. Drobach Co. of Union.

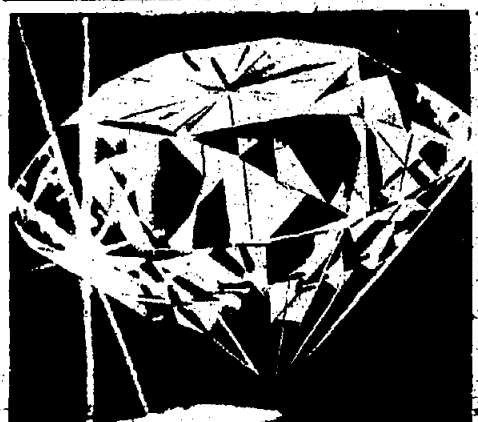
Ticket information may be obtained by calling 233-9664 or 754-5910.

**ABOUT 50 STUDENTS** from the dental hygiene program at Union County College, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bradford Johnson, extension specialist in vegetable crops at Rutgers University, will be guest speaker. He will show slides and answer questions from the audience.

The exam qualifies those who pass it for certification. Graduates of dental hygiene programs must be certified before they can work in their field.

The first program will be presented at Sehering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The second is scheduled for May 22.



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## Volunteers sought

The Department of Volunteer Services at Overlook Hospital in Summit is looking for volunteers to staff the information desk in the main lobby on weekday evenings from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Those interested in volunteering for this or other volunteer positions at the hospital can contact Linda Banghart, director of volunteer services, at 522-2098.



### Springfield Leader

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

## A good choice

Being a building inspector means a lot more than counting nails and bricks. Because of the complexity of building and property maintenance codes, it takes an individual with specialized knowledge and background to administer the position.

Springfield should feel fortunate to have landed such a man in Matthew Ciartello, the township's new building inspector. Over the past two decades, he has worked for four different municipalities. Having been raised in the construction industry, becoming chief superintendent in his uncle's construction firm, Ciartello provides a rare combination of public and private experience.

The new building inspector is already demonstrating his interest in the community. He is keeping his office open to the public until 6 p.m. the third and last Thursday of each month. Any resident who wishes to meet him during the evening hours can call him to set up an appointment.

Consumer protection and maintaining the quality of the community are two of the priorities Ciartello will be dealing with as the new building inspector. His expertise is a welcome addition to Springfield, and we wish him well.

## Experience counts

The change would revise regulations that "are no longer educationally sound" — the New Jersey Department of Education.

Teachers "should be rewarded for years of service, not penalized" — the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA).

Those comments describe the battle lines drawn over proposals by the state's education commissioner, Saul Cooperman, which received initial approval from the state Board of Education earlier this month.

The proposals, which are due to come up for a final board vote in June, would include a major revision in the regulations governing seniority rights of teachers. It would allow teachers to claim seniority only in a subject which they have actually taught.

Under existing regulations, a teacher certified in a subject can claim seniority in it even if he or she has never taught it. A teacher certified in both math and science, but who has taught only math, can "bump" a more highly qualified science teacher with less seniority when staff reductions occur.

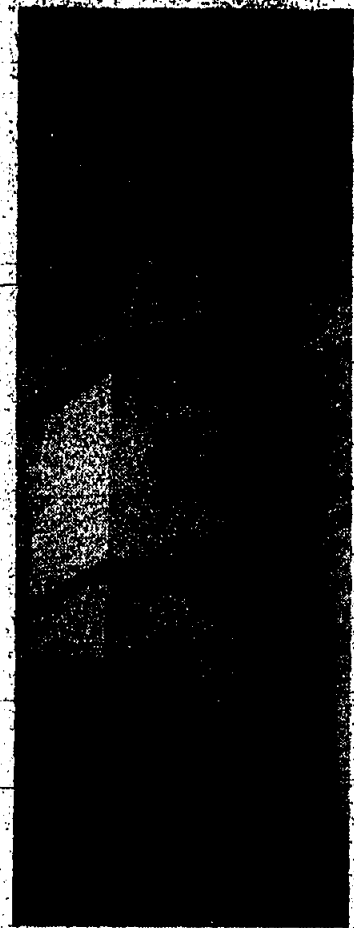
Thus, Cooperman said, declining enrollment may force a board to lay off a good math teacher in favor of someone with more seniority who never taught it but "may have a license because 20 years ago he took five or six courses in math."

However, the NJEA executive secretary, James Connerton, called the change "a mistake." Teachers are underpaid, he argued, but at least they have job security which attracts them to the field; the rules change would strip away this security, he charged. NJEA President Edith Fulton said that seniority rights should not depend on "management assignment."

Even before the board took up the issue, the NJEA accused the Department of Education of attempting "to stifle debate on a rules change which could affect thousands of teachers and professional school employees."

That fear has proved groundless. Both the NJEA and the New Jersey Federation of Teachers have already spoken out — forcefully — in opposition. A board subcommittee last week began hearings on the entire subject of revisions in the regulations, with the issue of seniority in subjects which a teacher has never taught at the top of the agenda. A long list of speakers was lined up for that hearing: representatives of the New Jersey Federation of Teachers, New Jersey Association of Principals and Supervisors, League of Women Voters, School Watch, Sussex County Education Association, New Jersey School Boards Association, NJEA, New Jersey Association of School Administrators and several individuals. In addition, a second hearing was scheduled.

## Scene around the towns



Number 13 was definitely not unlucky for David Allison of Linden.

The "Scene around the towns" veteran came up with his 13th correct answer when he identified the photo challenge which appeared in last week's paper.

It is "the old Kean building located at Kean College, Morris and Conant Avenue, in Union," he wrote. "The towering building should be known to many as the place of the 'Haunted Mansion,' which was opened during the Halloween season several years ago. The building today is used mainly by the maintenance department of the campus."

Dominick J. Parella of Roselle Park identified it by the name "by which it is known: 'Kean Castle.'" He explained how he knew: "I am a 1960 graduate of Kean College."

Annie Daniels of Irvington also recalled the Scene from

the days when she was a student at the college. She frequently parked nearby, she said, near the administration building and Early Childhood Department.

Others who recognized the photo were S. Hardwin Smith of Union, who pointed out that it is

one of the few buildings left from the Kean estate and Charles G. Deiner of Roselle Park. These two winners took home \$500 each. The contest was from Irvington, who recognized it, and knew by 9 a.m. Monday by writing to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3108, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

## You can't please all the people all the time

By ASSEMBLYMAN ED GILL (R-21st District)

Last week I received an angry letter from an inmate objecting to the way I'd cast a vote. Not only did he promise never to vote for me again, he pledged to get his family, friends, neighbors and acquaintances to oppose me as well.

In the same mail, I received another letter praising my courageous stand on the same issue.

So it goes in the life of a public official. I'll well aware the spectrum of opinion runs from right to left, and swings widely on particular issues. I do the best I can to represent the mood and the will of the people.

But to paraphrase our greatest president, I also recognize that we can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

My recent position in voting for the increase in the state sales tax and income tax falls into that category. It was possibly unpopular, but I felt it was the right thing to do.

If the alternative would be ending of school programs, increases in bond property taxes, fee increases for aged transit users, reduction of services for the elderly and poor, etc., the tax increases were accompanied by an agreed-on decrease in government spending of \$1 billion.

As an experienced businessman, I feel I recognize the urgency and the importance in government when I vote.

increased wages and income taxes on upper-income taxpayers was, I felt, the most responsible way to meet current needs while studying future economic.

Now, I say, let's keep the character of in any business, any family budget, when there's a money problem, there's no choice but to control the appetite for spending.

Encouraging signs exist that this is underway. A nation study commission is examining huge cost increases in retirement funds for state employees. The entire area of fixed formula aid and its relation to income is underway.

The Governor's Management Study Commission is making the most significant study in history of possible economies in state government.

We are not alone. Last year, 28 states

raised wages or made the state of the Florida legislative assembly.

Florida's budget challenge is unique in the nation. South Carolina and North Dakota cut salary increases, effectively reduced the wage increase. California cut 20 percent. Michigan cut 20 percent.

Education, New York cut pay for teachers and raised pay for employees and raised pay for government.

In the state of New Jersey, we are of the right track. We are on the right track. We are on the right track.

I'm confident we are on the right track. I'm confident we are on the right track. I'm confident we are on the right track.

## Screening clinic slated for municipal building

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, on the second floor of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

## 3d circuit court upholds ruling

Construction of Interstate 78 through the Watchung Reservation was approved recently by a 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, Pa., upholding the decision of a New Jersey court.

The six-lane five and a half mile highway will divide the 2,000-acre State park, even though its construction has been contested by environmental groups and local governments.

In 1981, the opposing groups (including the Springfield Township Committee) filed a suit to stop the construction until its impact on the environment and nearby roadways could be determined. That request was denied by a New Jersey judge and last week was affirmed by the federal appeals court.

## Butler skates in ice 'Dolly'

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountainside resident Claire Butler will skate to "Hello, Dolly" in the 26th annual production of Ice-O-Rama to be held April 15-17 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

The ice show, titled "Hollywood on Ice," will be a flashback over the past 50 years of Hollywood musicals. All seats are reserved. For ticket information, call the Ice-O-Rama box office at 731-8702.

"Hollywood on Ice" will feature national silver medalists Les Ann Miller, William Fawver, Brian Bolzano, Lisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, along with national bronze medalists Carol Fox, Richard Dalley, and Jill Frost. With these guest stars will be a costumed cast of 100 club members skating in production numbers covering the last 50 years of Hollywood musicals. The entire show, choreographed by 1976 British Olympic Team members, Kay Barsted and Ken Foster, is a benefit for the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.



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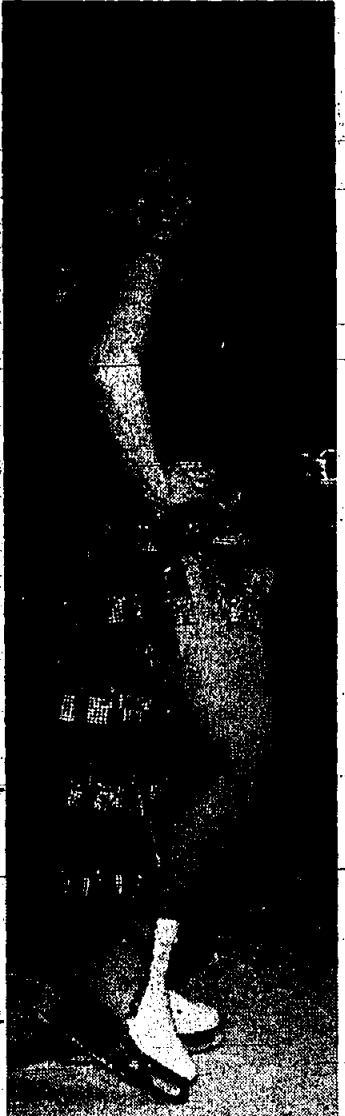
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CLAIRE BUTLER

## Clark man is fined \$1665

SPRINGFIELD—A Clark man was fined more than \$1,600 and two others were sentenced on various charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod earlier this week.

Erich H. Gass Jr., 314 Madison Hill Road, Clark, was sentenced to nine months after pleading guilty to charges of driving while under the influence and assault on a bid his driver's license, police officer.

Gary P. Savaterra of Newark, was sentenced to 180 days in jail after he was fined a total of \$550 found guilty of driving after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while operating an unregistered vehicle.

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# DMV inspection teams reject 59 percent of cars

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles' roving, roadside inspection teams stopped 2,340 vehicles in February and issued rejection stickers to 1,385 for safety defects or violations of the state's vehicle laws.

"That's a rejection rate of better than 60 percent," said Clifford W. Sneider, director of DMV, "which is 10 percent higher than in our inspection stations and the highest monthly rate we have experienced since launching roadside inspection six months ago. It is another strong indication that spot checks, in addition to our annual inspections, are sorely needed in New Jersey for the continued protection of

human life on our highways." Municipal police working with the teams issued 1,068 summonses and impounded 35 vehicles on the grounds that they were unsafe, unregistered, uninsured or being operated by unlicensed or suspended drivers. Six drivers were arrested—two for possession of drugs and two on outstanding warrants. Another of the individuals arrested had loaned his license to an unlicensed driver and was riding with him when stopped.

In most cases, the rejection stickers issued to motorists gave them 30 days to make the necessary repairs and have the vehicles re-inspected. However, 19

vehicles were in such poor condition that the owners were given only 48 hours to have them repaired or removed from the road.

Of the 2,340 vehicles stopped for the 6-minute safety inspection, 768 were passenger autos and 1,470 were commercial vehicles. A total of 492 passenger autos failed the test, while 811 commercial vehicles were rejected. Of the four motorcycles tested, three failed.

The owners of roughly 48 percent of the vehicles stopped were issued summonses by municipal police for various motor vehicle infractions. Sixty-three percent of the 1,068

summonses issued were to motorists who had no credentials, no insurance or who had failed to have their vehicles inspected or repaired.

Since the roadside inspection program was launched in September 1982, 29,547 vehicles have been stopped and 16,794 have received rejection stickers, a rejection rate of nearly 53.3 percent.

There also has been a total of 11,065 summonses issued by local police officers working with the four-man DMV teams and a total of 610 vehicles impounded as unsafe, unregistered, uninsured or being driven by unlicensed or suspended drivers.

has proved a worthy addition to our inspection program in helping us locate unsafe vehicles, uninsured drivers and drivers who are breaking the law by continuing to drive after their privileges have been suspended," Sneider said. "With the addition of 10 more teams later this year we should

have a very effective tool in our arsenal to maintain highway safety in New Jersey.

"Roadside inspections are one way to keep motorists alert to the condition of their vehicles and the necessity of keeping them in road worthy condition at all times," Spedeker said.

# 13th Italian Festival is set for Arts Center

The 13th Annual Festa Italiana will be presented at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. It was announced by Michele Farina of Florham Park, general chairman of the statewide volunteer committee arranging this event.

"We are the only Arts Center Heritage Festival that runs two days, and we are planning another exciting program which will include a wide range of activities," said Farina. "Again, the Festa will be an all-day family affair with free art exhibits, bocce tournaments and Italian cultural entertainment on the piazza.

"The conclusion of the daytime events will be highlighted by the 1984 Sacrifice of the Mass, which will begin

at 5:30 P.M. on the piazza. Italian foods will be available to those wishing to purchase them." Assisting Farina as Co-Chairman is John Gatto of Irvington.

The art exhibit is open to all artists of Italian heritage, or whose spouse is Italian, and lives in New Jersey. Festa Italiana will award cash prizes in 30 place winners in each of the following categories: painting, watercolor, sculpture, graphics and other media. For further information, contact Pat Pini, 431-7662. Performers of Italian heritage interested in participating in activities in the piazza are invited to contact Robert J. Danto at 1984-229, Lamberlyville Road, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Farina continued, "to date, the Festa Italiana has contributed in excess of \$100,000 to the Arts Center Cultural Fund, which sponsors free programs at the Arts Center for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans, and the blind, and we once again look forward to a very successful Festa, so that these programs may continue.

"We also look forward to awarding two \$2,000 academic scholarships to deserving students of Italian American heritage, who will be entering college in the fall." Those Italian American organizations who have purchased 50 or more tickets for the preceding year's Festival are eligible to submit one candidate to the scholarship committee.

Tickets sales are substantially ahead of last year at this time," Farina said happily, "and anyone interested in purchasing tickets may do so by contacting the Garden State Cultural Center Fund office at 482-8699, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by writing to Festa Italiana, Garden State Arts Center, P.O. Box 300, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

# Symphony deadline set

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra has announced that its 10th annual "Young Performances" Competition will be April 30, with the deadline for applications April 1. The goal is to gather the finest New Jersey young artists for selection of the most outstanding to perform as soloist with the orchestra during the 1983-84 concert season.

The rules governing the competition stipulate that the performer must be prepared to present the largest movement of a concerto or other work for their instrument with an orchestra. Those who are interested in participating must have reached the age of 16 but not have achieved the age of 21 as of April 30.

The competition will be at Livingston High School and is open to any young

artist who is a legal resident of New Jersey, although they may be residing out-of-state temporarily for the purpose of further study.

Performers must be able to fulfill the requirements as invited to participate. Those who are interested may obtain further information and application forms by calling or writing to: Carmela Cecchi, 12 Charles Place, Chatham, N.J. 07928, 635-2345.

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**Peer Copy**

# 'Dynamic blackboard' aimed to help student

"We know that vivid computer graphics have contributed to the success of video games. The challenge now is to transfer this success to the academic world," says Dr. James Crow, assistant professor of chemistry at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Crow is leading a team of researchers at NJIT who are investigating new ways to use a computer display as a "dynamic blackboard" to teach chemical engineering students. A grant of \$85,000 from the National Science Foundation and a gift of \$10,000 worth of equipment from IBM Corporation will support the work over the next three

and a half years. The goal of the research is to develop microcomputer programming for use in teaching chemistry and chemical engineering to sophomore university students.

"The computer display is termed the 'dynamic blackboard' because it can present information with movement, speed, color and animation, while traditional chalk drawings are static and therefore cannot always show intricate relationships with precision.

Computer graphics not only present complicated information quickly and accurately, but also use color and animation to show relationships and results," Crow said. "We hope our research and the resulting new computer programs will increase student understanding and retention."

Dr. Gordon Lewandowski, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Richard Parker, professor of chemistry, also are involved in the research project at NJIT.

The research team is one of 68 similar groups at universities across the country named by the National Science Foundation to conduct experimental projects aimed at improving science and engineering education at the high school and early college levels. Among the other colleges included in the NSF program are Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Purdue, Carnegie Mellon, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Research results will be shared among the universities participating in the program.

# Legal rights handbooks made available in state

Legal Services of New Jersey has three legal rights handbooks available for distribution.

"Tenant's Rights in New Jersey" is a 32-page handbook that gives basic information about tenants' rights and responsibilities. It includes sections on what to do when moving into an apartment, security deposits, leases, and how to get a landlord to make repairs.

"Consumer Rights in New Jersey" explains how state and federal laws apply in various consumer transactions, such as applying for credit, buying on credit, and buying goods and services. The 31-page handbook also includes sections on debt collection, going to court, and declaring personal bankruptcy.

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# Focus

## on Union County

March 24, 1983  
Appearing in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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## The road to learning stretches far

**BY ADA BRUNNER**  
The way to go for "discriminating travelers." That comment comes from Prof. Edwin J. Williams of Kean College of New Jersey in Union County in Cranford agree. They were speaking about a decision that's being made by many people: to spend their vacations "working" — at studies of various kinds.

Williams noted that Kean College's overseas studies program, known as TravelLearn, each year sends some 300 full-time and continuing education students to countries around the world.

The UCC program is on a smaller scale — but then, UCC is a smaller school. Even so, it offered a trip to Italy last year that was such a resounding success that it is repeating the experience this year.

The coordinator of Kean's TravelLearn program, Williams conceded that it is not only for those who are "discriminating," but also for those who can afford what is not the cheapest way to sightsee.

The expense is a major reason why, in recent years, more and more of those going overseas with TravelLearn have been in their mid-30s and older. Some younger students also go, Williams said, but these are few and far between; Kean, after all,

is a state college, and thus draws many of its students from families who cannot afford costly trips.

Nevertheless, the typical Kean tour group is diverse, he said. And many of its members have been in college-sponsored tours before.

"We get a tremendous amount of repeat business," Williams said. "Some have made as many as five different trips."

There are good reasons why those who can afford it prefer to go with a college group.

The tours are supervised by faculty members or generalists, Williams pointed out. The colleges provide pre-travel reading to prepare the tourists — reading that is compulsory for those going for credit but often just as popular with the continuing education students. And the tour leaders make frequent use of "in-country resource people," he said.

Williams himself uses eight or nine people he knows in Kenya to give his tour groups additional insights, including wildlife researchers and ecologists. On a trip two years ago, one of these resource people was famed anthropologist Richard Leakey.

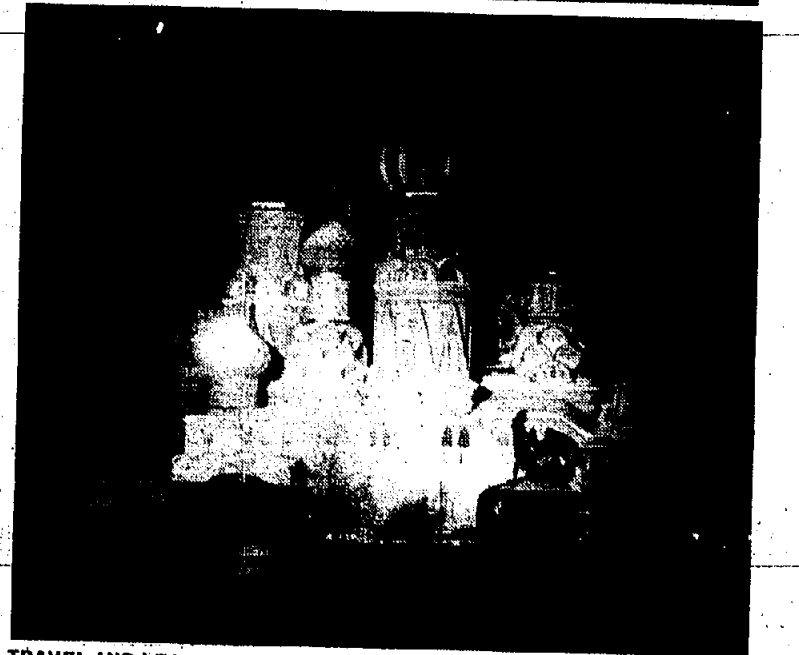
The Kean TravelLearn program, which began in 1972, offers trips both in January and during the summer. The January trips last for two to two and a half weeks; the summer trips are a little longer, running for three to four weeks, Williams said.

Groups can range in size from 12 to 30, he said, adding that the college sometimes send two faculty members along.

Getting enough students together for a tour is never a problem. That's true again this summer, when Kean will send groups to spots on the globe from England to China.

By early March, the college was already turning turning away people who wanted to sign on for "England: A Mathematical Journey."

(Continued on page 2)



TRAVEL AND LEARN—Kean College TravelLearn program, which is being offered again this summer, has in past years taken students to see places such as this street scene in France and St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square, Moscow.

### In Focus

A close look  
at what's in  
— and out — in  
men's, women's  
and kids' fashions  
in Spring '83



# The road to learning stretches far

(Continued from page 1)

It is a tour which will include a sail down the Thames River to Greenwich, where students can straddle Longitude Zero at the Old Royal Observatory, and visits to Pembroke Lodge in Richmond Park, boyhood home of Lord Bertrand Russell, and Woolsthorpe Manor near Grantham, the birthplace of Sir Isaac Newton.

The mathematics-minded travelers also will see the Museum of Science and Planetarium in London; the Maritime Museum and 18th century tea clipper Cutty Sark at Greenwich; the 11th century Domesday Book at Canterbury; the university cities of Oxford and Cambridge; Edinburgh, Scotland, where John Napier, inventor of logarithms, was born, and such traditional tourist attractions as Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London.

There has been a heavy enrollment as well for the

China tour, despite its \$3,299 price tag (in comparison, the trip to England costs \$1,695).

In China, the students will walk along the Great Wall, visit the Ming tombs at the end of the Sacred Way and see the Temple of Heaven and the Summer Palace. They will visit Hong Kong, Peking, the capital of China for nearly eight centuries—Xian—where Chiang Kai-shek was persuaded to form a united front with the Chinese Communists against the invading Japanese in 1936; Hangchow, at the southern end of the Grand Canal; Shanghai; Soochow; the Huangshan, or Yellow Mountains, and Canton.

William's own Kenya Odyssey will take students to game preserves including Masai Mara in Northern Serengeti, Amboseli, Tsavo, Aberdare, Samburu and Lake Nakuru, as well as to the East African Wildlife Society, the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya and the Animal Orphanage and Conservation Education Center at Nairobi National Park.

It will include a birding safari by boat, a walking safari along the Mara River, setting for the motion picture "Born Free," and a visit to the Bomas of Kenya, where the students will see traditional African dan-

cing. Other tours listed in the TravelLearn brochure for the summer of 1983 are to Peru and Ecuador, Hawaii, France, Greece, Italy, Mexico and Trinidad, Tobago and St. Lucia.

The tourists on the UCC tours, like those in the Kean program, come from all walks of life.

Last year, a cook, two

businessmen, an art student, two bank clerks, several architecture students and a number of secretaries as well as a contingent of UCC students went to Italy for two weeks with two professors as their guides.

The professors, Dr. Adrienne Hawley and Prof. George Hildrew, reported that they had such a good

time that a repeat performance has been scheduled for this May. They will tour Rome, Sicily and Florence.

"Last year, everyone who joined us for our adventures in Italy had one common bond—all wanted to see the country," Hawley said. "We started out as strangers and ended up as fast friends."

This spring's tour will take students to a 12th century monastery in Taormina, Sicily; the Plaza in Rome, and several villas near the Valley of the Temples in Agrigento.

Unlike Williams, the UCC tour leaders consider the cost of the Italy trip, \$1,399, a bargain; the price includes air fare, breakfast and some dinners.

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# Women, children offered refuge

A total of 109 women and 164 children found refuge last year in the Elizabeth facility that formerly was known as the Battered Women's Shelter and is now called the YWCA Domestic Violence Center.

Those figures were reported by Lois Cortese, shelter director, in a recent report to the Advisory Board on the Status of Women of Union County.

The center offers shelter where a woman can stay for up to 30 days to escape a batterer or would-be batterer, Cortese explained. Its services include counseling and information on job opportunities, she added.

## Enrollment is under way

The Union County of study in 25 skilled trade Vocational-Technical School areas. Courses include oil is accepting ap- vending mechanics, major plications for its Sep- appliance repair, com- mercial art, electronics, communication servicing, baking, auto body repair, maintenance mechanics offers two-year programs and machine shop.

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The staff of the facility consists of two full-time counselors, a clinical coordinator, the director and two resident assistants who are at the center at night and are trained in crisis intervention.

Once a woman is admitted, the clinical coordinator assigns a counselor to her who informs her of her legal rights and responsibilities, explains how to apply for welfare and food stamps and, if necessary, helps her look for an apartment.

In addition, a child care worker can take over responsibility for children for short periods of time and the women themselves form support groups.

There is also a telephone "hot line" for emergencies, Cortese said.

Though the age span of women who have come to the shelter for help ranges from 17 to 50, most are between

20 and 30 years old. Most also have children, Cortese added.

A major problem for the women arises after the 30-day period expires, when they must leave the center, Cortese said. They usually have only three options, she said: to return to the batterer, to go into substandard housing in Union County or to leave the county.

The Domestic Violence Center is at present receiving funds from the Division of Youth and Family Services and seed or matching funds from Community Development, Cortese reported. But it must still raise funds on its own to match the grants it receives.

The Advisory Board on the Status of Women, an official county board, meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month in the library at Union County College, Cranford. Its meetings are open to the public.

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## 'Theater' talk slated April 5

Estelle Ritchie of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former actress and retired member of the English department at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will speak on "The Profession of Playwright," April 5 at 1:40 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room B. There will be no charge.

Mrs. Ritchie, who spent 20 years in the theater, joined the college's faculty in 1983 as an instructor. She was promoted to assistant professor in 1983 and retired Feb. 1, 1980.

Ritchie also wrote "A New England Legend" in verse, a play, based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's book, "The Scarlet Letter," which was presented by the Kean College Theater, and subsequently read by professional actors at the Jersey City Public Library and produced by the Equity Library Theater at Lincoln Center, New York City, and in St. Louis, Mo. She also wrote "Autumn Ripe," which has been read by groups.

## 'New Moon' musical set for April 6 at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will present "The New Moon," April 6 through May 5. The production, with music by Sigmund Romberg and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Lawrence Schwab, is a musical comedy and adventure vehicle.

It was first produced in 1928 just after Romberg had scored a success with "The Desert Song." It ran for 15 months in New York and played in London and by American road companies.

Set in New Orleans shortly after the American Revolution, the story recounts the adventures of a young French revolutionary leader, who has sought refuge in the new world, becomes a bondsman to a Louisiana planter, falls in love with his employers' daughter, and after sea fights and sword play, wins freedom and her hand in marriage.

Among the melodies in the show are "Wanting You," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Marianne," "One Kiss," "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise" and "Stout-Hearted Men."

## Marchand set for 'Balance'

Nancy Marchand (who plays Mrs. Pyncheon on television's "Lou Grant") and Paul Sparer will portray Agnes and Tobias, respectively, in Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Delicate Balance," March 30 through April 17 at McCarter Theater, Princeton.

## 'Streetcar' staged by Circle Players

Tennessee Williams' stage drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is being presented by the Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through Sunday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

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## Soap stars in comedy

Two award-winning soap opera stars, William Mooney of "All My Children" and Marilyn Chris of "One Life To Live," are appearing in a world premiere of a new comedy, "Alone Together," now through April 24 at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Mooney, two-time Emmy nominee, who plays a former district attorney, Paul Martin in the television series, will appear as George Butler, who is married to Helene, played by Chris, who has the television role of the kindhearted widow, Wanda Webb Wolek. Chris has won the Afternoon TV Magazine Writers and Editor's Award as Best supporting actress.

"Alone Together," which was written by Lawrence Roman, who had written the play, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," will be directed by the Whole Theater Company's producer-director Arnold Mittelman.

Performances will be Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

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# Focus on entertainment

## Annual spring concert slated by Mother Seton this evening

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will hold its annual spring concert tonight at 7:30. Admission is free.

In addition to the Glee Club, the Mother Seton Madrigal Singers, and the Senior Chorus also will perform.

Solo selections will be given by Rosemary Gavin of Roselle, Donna Savarese of Roselle, Esther Alvarez of

Roselle Park, Denise and Catherine Cullen of Clark, Tina Richardson of Newark and Keshia Crawford of Newark.

The Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Nancy Dibella. Accompanists for the Glee Club are Michelle Brown and Sandra Raifer, both of Roselle.

## Musical show set on campus

"Dr. Gordon's Medicine Show," a musical, featuring the Fairleigh Dickinson University Jazz Band, Jazz Chorus, Jazz Dance Group and the "Factory Seconds Players," will be presented April 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in Dreyfuss auditorium on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The show will celebrate the campus' 25th anniversary.

Dr. Louis B. Gordon, professor of music and band director, is in charge. The show is part of the Performing Arts Center Program for 1982-1983.

Among the members of the cast are Mary Sano of Mountainside, a junior, majoring in music, and Mark Palermo of Union, a senior, majoring in business management.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Gordon at 377-4700, ext. 412.

## Komik-Kazees set

"Komik-Kazees" are appearing Tuesdays through April 26 at 9 p.m. at the Rascals Comedy Club, 425 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

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ALLEY CATS—Left to right, John McCarthy, Dianne Chai and Randy Stodola.

## Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs: The Alley Cats' "Escape From the Planet Earth" debut album for MCA Records.

The group's members, since the late 1970s, when they began playing The Masque and other Los Angeles clubs, have gathered a loyal following amongst fans and their peers while forging their dynamic sound. There are no trills to their music; like a car race, it's stripped down, sleek and fast. Among with group guitarist Randy Stodola, who plays electric music and produced this album, the other two Alley Cats are vocalist/bassist Dianne Chai and drummer John McCarthy.

"Escape from the Planet Earth" can be raw and intense, but there's also an underlying perception about people together while at the same time being alone. Sartre would even give an existentialist nod to some of the insights Stodola has woven into the fabric of the recording. While each song stands on its own, each also appears to all to be a part of the whole, from "It Only Hurts the First Time" to "Night of the Living Dead" to "Naked Souls."

Stodola, who starts playing guitar at age six and found an enthusiasm for poetry at 12 and eventually writing music, met Chai through an ad he placed in a local newspaper, offering guitar lessons. Chai, who looks fragile, but on stage is one tough young lady, became an exceptional student though, when they began playing clubs, she switched to bass. The third member, John McCarthy, who said that his parents

enrolled him with piano lessons, at the age of 12 when he had his way and began playing drums, comfortably completed the trio.

Today, the Alley cats, after more than five years of streetwise experience, have developed into a formidable musical presence, one which is making sense out of the insipid, one which is playing music the way it should be.

Led by Stodola's raw writing and playing style, the Alley Cats, on "Escape from the Planet Earth," show that there is another choice, another way of life, another style — and a very stirring one at that — of music.



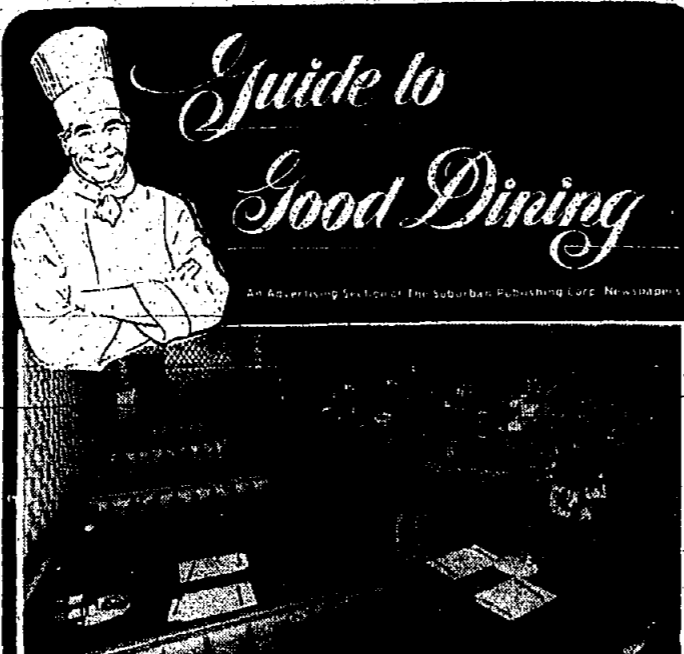
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LONG REMEMBERED TRADITION — familiar surroundings of Chestnut Tavern Restaurant, 649 Chestnut St., Union, mark 35 successful years of business.

## Tradition of quality Chestnut highlight

By GAIL CASALE

Thirty-five years. How many things can you think of that have been around for that long a time? Decades have come and gone but the Chestnut Tavern has remained, with a growing number of customers who appreciate the importance of tradition, hard work and, of course, good eating.

The Calimano trademark, established in 1948, exists in the same familiar setting at 649 Chestnut Street in Union. Former Unionites, now living in Pennsylvania, come from all over the state to Pennsylvania, are still coming back to visit their favorite spot. There's even a family originally from Union, now living in North Carolina, who always make it a point to visit the Chestnut when staying in the area in the summer months. The restaurant also has been the scene of many memorable Suburban Publishing Corp. gatherings.

Manager Dee Waldelich (a Calimano) and her son Richard, the head chef, run the establishment. For two generations, beginning with Dee's father, the responsibility has been handled with the same quality service that Chestnut Tavern patrons have come to expect.

One of the items requested most often at Chestnut Tavern is the tasty garlic bread. Some people order it especially to take home as a snack or accompaniment to a traditional Italian meal.

Other items that have been brewed in the Chestnut Tavern kitchen, the menu continues to mature, with Italian and American dishes that have come a long way since the initial five-item sandwich list.

The Chestnut Tavern is a wise choice for Easter dining. A special full course dinner featuring tender cut prime rib, soup, salad, baked potato, dessert and coffee is available at a very reasonable \$8.95. Chestnut Tavern is a place for all occasions.

The veal parmigiana, made with Chestnut's own freshly cut veal, combined with a healthy portion of spaghetti—is a satisfying—linguini-with-seafood sauce is another house specialty. All of Chestnut Tavern's offerings are served in generous portions to soothe hungry appetites.

There are still many poultry, seafood and pasta dishes to select from. Some new items sampling include the combination seafood platter and provolone or zucchini "stix," served with tomato sauce on the side for dipping. The latter can be eaten as either an appetizer or tempting snack.

Often you drive around looking for a place to go after hours for a sandwich or slice of pizza. Instead of going outside the area, Chestnut Tavern offers a convenient outlet for this type of craving.

The late snacks are served until 1 a.m. on weekends and until midnight during the week. Some examples include sausage and peppers and the Italian style jumbo hot dog served with peppers and potatoes.

Weekend entertainment is provided by Frankie Melton on piano, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Chestnut Tavern is a comfortable place where customers can dress casually and relax with cocktails at the bar or with their meal. The interior features subdued lighting and contemporary decor.

The restaurant is open daily for lunch, dinner and snacks from 11:30 a.m. to midnight and to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Party facilities are available for groups up to 30 people. Major credit cards are accepted.

Union is celebrating its 175th birthday. Chestnut Tavern can proudly share in this honor as a town favorite for one fifth that time. That's quite an accomplishment. But then, Chestnut Tavern is quite a place.

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## David Finckel will perform

Cellist David Finckel, a member of the Emerson String Quartet, resident quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series at the YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Sunday at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied on the piano by Wu Han.

The concert will take place in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Finckel will play the works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by calling the Y at 736-3200.

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## Original plays written by man from Irvington

Members of the Educational Program for Older Persons (EPOP) on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will present two original one-act plays April 17 at 2 p.m. in Lenell Hall, the Mansion. The two plays, "What's Cooking?" and "Have I Got a Girl For You!," were written by Ben Seroff, 82, of Irvington.

"Each of the plays," says Seroff, "are stories about older people in modern situations." Seroff saw his first original plays, "The One Day Only Sale" and "Albhh Men," performed last year on campus. This year's shows are of a similar nature, he says. "What's involved primarily, is showing the campus

community that the older people are still alive."

Seroff, author and producer, also is a musician and a graduate of the Juillard School in New York. He recently received a B.A. degree in theater and a teaching certificate from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was a participant in the recent Second Annual Poetry Reading held at the University.

Members of the program are staging the production as their contribution to the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Florham-Madison Campus at Fairleigh Dickinson University which is being observed this year.

## Ringling Bros. circus planned

Highwire walkers, Pedro Carrillo and Luiz Posso, will be featured in the all-new 113th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus beginning Tuesday for 10 weeks at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Also featured will be the Pink Panther, Lord of the Rings Gunther Gebel-Williams, the Fearless Bauers and the circus clowns.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (312) 564-4400.

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## New comedy has premiere

The final play of the Whole Theatre Company's 10th anniversary season p.m. and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2889.

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**'Suite in Two Keys'**

Barry Nelson and Gwyda Donhowe are seen in scene from Noel Coward's second one-act play, 'A Song at Twilight,' currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Also starred in Coward's two one-act plays are Elaine Stritch and Paul Messinger.

**Movie Times**

**BELLEVUE** (Montclair)—TABLE FOR FIVE, Thur., 7:30, 9:50; THE OUTSIDERS, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. **CAMEO** (Newark)—ANGELS' CASH; FILTHY RICH; plus third feature. Continuous Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. **FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—HIGH ROAD TO CHINA. Call theater for timeclock at 964-9633. Fri., Sat. adult midnight.

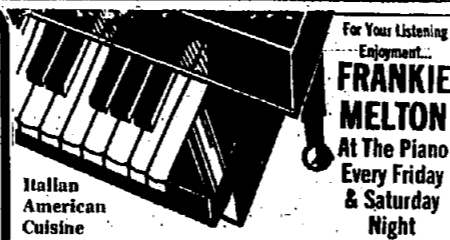
**LINDEN TWIN ONE—BAD GUYS**, Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 3:10, 5:20, 7:35; Sun., 3, 5-10, 7:25. **LINDEN TWIN TWO—SPRING BREAK**, Fri., 7:45, 9:55; Sat., 2:50, 5:35, 8:25, 10:10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. matinees, SECRET OF NIMH, 1:30. **LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—Call theater at 964-4497 for feature and timeclock. **STRAND** (Summit)—all theater at 278-8800 for feature and timeclock.



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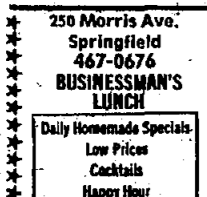
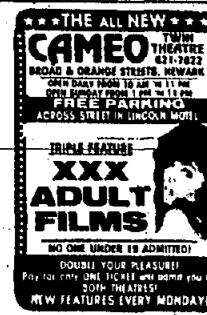
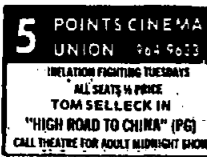
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**INDEX: 1. EMPLOYMENT 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. MISCELLANEOUS 4. PETS 5. INSTRUCTIONS 6. SERVICES OFFERED 7. REAL ESTATE 8. RENTALS 9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 10. AUTOMOTIVE**

<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b> 1</p> <p><b>Child Care</b> 1</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b>—In-home. Experienced. Union area. Call 687-9083.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED TEACHER</b> Will care for your child in my home-varied activities-park near by. 467-7443.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED Pre-Nursery program</b> (1-3 years). Flexible hours. 964-9276 or 964-5922.</p> <p><b>Employment Wanted</b> 1</p> <p><b>GOOD</b>—House cleaning, done, 4 hours. Reliable and good references. 688-9475.</p> <p><b>MATURE WOMAN</b> will professionally clean your office or home. References. Reliable. Call 399-8415.</p> <p><b>OFFICE NEED CLEANING</b> Experienced, reliable woman will professionally clean your office. References, reasonable. Call 399-3907 after 8 P.M. weekdays. Anytime on weekends.</p> <p><b>Help Wanted</b> 1</p> <p><b>AVON</b>—START A SUCCESSFUL CAREER! Sell Avon. Earn good money. Work full or part time. No experience required. Call now for more information: ESSEX COUNTY 736-2856 UNION COUNTY 351-3390</p> <p><b>ALOE PLUS COSMETICS</b> 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. Jones, Northern New Jersey Director, 467-0294.</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b> 1</p> <p><b>BANK OPPORTUNITIES</b> at <b>SUMMIT &amp; ELIZABETH TRUST CO.</b> 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 dynamic organization. This position demands an organized, self-motivated, conscientious, mature individual with excellent typing skills. IBM memory typewriter experience helpful. Light stress required.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> 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 dynamic organization. This position demands an organized, self-motivated, conscientious, mature individual with excellent typing skills. IBM memory typewriter experience helpful. Light stress required.</p> <p><b>WORD PROCESSING</b> We require an experienced dictating machine operator with excellent grammar, spelling and punctuation skills. IBM Mag Card experience helpful but will consider training qualified applicants.</p> <p><b>PART TIME COLLECTIONS</b> 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 tuition reimbursement to name a few. Please call our Human Resources Dept. between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for further information. (201) 522-3680 Essex County Elizabeth</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b> 1</p> <p><b>WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED DIMENSION PBX OPERATOR</b> If you have a high school education and enjoy hectic telephone contact, if you are looking for a long term employer and... • INSURANCE PROGRAM • PROFIT SHARING • PENSION/EMPLOYMENT • STABLE COMPANY • 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. WORKDAY If so...we may be looking for you. Apply by calling Mrs. Price at 687-1003. Only experienced people will be considered.</p> <p><b>AGGRESSIVE</b>—Financial institution looking for tellers. Excellent working conditions. Liberal benefits. P.O. Box 468, Westfield, New Jersey 07090. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p><b>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</b> PART TIME Monday thru Friday 9-1 P.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 Personnel Department for application. 527-7038.</p> <p><b>FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL</b> 19 Popple St. Summit, New Jersey Equal opportunity. Emp. m/f</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER / ASSISTANT</b> Growing multi company has immediate opening for bookkeeper. Experienced through trial balance including bank reconciliation and registers. Pleasant working conditions, 36+ hour week. Good benefits. EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY. Call 926-2300.</p> <p><b>BE A "SAGE" AID-COURSE STARTING APRIL 27. Call 273-8400.</b></p> <p><b>CHECK CASHING SERVICE</b> Looking for individual experienced in cashing checks. Good opportunity, good benefits. Call Mr. M. at 642-2256.</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b> 1</p> <p><b>DIRECTOR</b> Crises Intervention program/administration budgeting, supervision. Experience required. Fund raising and DYFS experience preferred. Qualifications: masters degree, experience in related field. Send letter and resume to: C.A. Agar, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207. By March 28th. EO/AA Emp. M/F</p> <p><b>MODELS NEEDED CHILDREN</b> 18 MONTHS to 16 Years For catalogs and advertising only. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 234-1000, ask for Childrens Division N.J. State Licensed Equal opportunity employer 509 Riverside Drive, Tebowa</p> <p><b>MATURE</b> German woman wanted for house cleaning one day per week. Hours 9-3, 688-1145.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT TEAM</b> 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 467-5425, 4-6 PM.</p> <p><b>HOMEMAKER</b> Days, 11 4-5:45 days approximately cook, light house work, assist with personal care for elderly woman. References required. Call 688-6017, between 2-8 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW OPENINGS</b> For Nationwide Industries. No Sales, will train. 15,000 plus a year. For info call 1-312-931-7051 ext. 284A.</p> <p><b>GOVERNMENT JOBS</b> Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (retundable) 1-(619) 569-8204, dept. 825C, for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs.</p> <p><b>GOVERNMENT JOBS</b> Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 3446.</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER / COMPANION</b> With drivers license, for elderly couple. 3 to 4 days a week. 11 to 5 or 12 to 6, 467-0996.</p> <p><b>JOB INFORMATION</b> Overseas. Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000/yr. possible. Call 965-487-6000 Ext. J-1448. Call refundable.</p> <p><b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Seeks part time work, Saturdays. 9-4 Call even-ings. 373-8381.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b> 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 688-7237 between 3:30 and 6 p.m. only.</p> <p><b>PART SECRETARY</b> Interesting, high pressured position. Good typing a must. 20 hour week. Relocating to Allburn in Spring. Call Nancy, 789-3088.</p> <p><b>PERSON REQUIRED</b> for daily office cleaning. Steady half day work, ideal for retired person. Apply in person. Harry Rich Affiliates, 565 Rahway Ave. Union, NJ. NO PHONE CALLS.</p>
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Are the Key to results - 686-7700

## Help Wanted

### PART TIME

We need only in Kenilworth, Saturday & Sunday, 9 AM to 2 PM or 5 PM to 9 PM. Must work both days. Earn \$5.00 per hour. Call 686-0075 between 9 AM & 2 PM daily. Do not call on weekends.

PART TIME - 9 AM to 1 PM, 3 days a week. Housekeeper/companion for elderly lady. Small apartment. Own transportation. Recent references. Call 379-7214 after 7 P.M.

PART TIME - CLERICAL TYPIST, MORNINGS. SELFSTARTER. CALL 687-8416.

PART TIME - Secretary typing skills essential. Steno plus. Call 686-7070, 10 to 4 PM.

PART TIME - Medical receptionist/assistant. Kenilworth area. 241-3181.

PAINTERS WANTED - For exterior painting. Must have 5 years experience. Neatness a must. 228-0418/Caldwell.

REALESTATE No experience necessary. We will train someone for full time work who is aggressive and assertive in the Union area. Liberal drug available. Call Paul Anthony Agency for Ed Lanzetta 687-6654.

REAL ESTATE Reputable quarter century firm in Short Hills general area, has openings for full time sales associates. High figure income opportunity for right party. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred. Interested? For confidential interview call, Anne Wilson, 376-2200.

SECURITY GUARDS Guardwork has immediate full time/part time positions in Linden area. Must have own car, own phone and no police records. Apply at 1455 Broad Street, Unionville or call 328-5511 for an appointment.

SECRETARY To Executive Director. Good typing, some stenographic management skills. Mature attitude required. \$10,000-\$11,000. Send resume to Carol A. Pettit, c/o YWCA, 1131 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201. ED/AA Emp. M/F

SALES/PART-TIME Sell supplies and first aid materials to industry in your area. Our straight commission compensation program allows you to be your own boss and handle your own expenses. Excellent side income. Call 800-245-0631.

## Help Wanted

### SECRETARY MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Experience desired, but not required. We will train you to process FHA, VA and conventional mortgage loans from applicant to closing. We offer a rewarding position to a person who enjoys customer contact and the challenge of performing a variety of assignments. Please call Bill Rosenberg Monday - Thursday, Between 9 AM & 2 PM daily. 772-1300

FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. A Commerce Drive, Camden, NJ 08108. Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY Field Sales Office

Excellent opportunity for the individual who thrives on responsibility and variety. This position in our Union, New Jersey office, offers involvement in diversified assignments plus the satisfaction of being able to utilize all your office skills. You will need accurate typing and good clerical abilities. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Eric Meraglin at 686-7700.

### Louis Allis Division of Litton Industries

1270 1st Ave. Union, NJ 07083. Equal Opportunity Employer

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST - Chihuahua, light brown coat with white around neck. Lost around Lehigh Ave. Union. (Needs Medicine). REWARD! 686-2815.

PERSONALS

CANCER PATIENTS WANTED People with verified cancer for a cure experiment. HEALTH CENTER 67 Berkshire Place Irvington, 373-1618.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE WANTED - For storage. Vicinity Union Center. Write Class: P.O. Box 4814, Suburban Publishing Corp., 791 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Lousons Road, Union.

SECRETARY - 9:30 to 9:5 for active, interesting, modern real estate office. BROUNELL & RAMER 1435 Morris Ave. Union 686-1800

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

## Help Wanted

### TELLER FULL TIME

For Springfield office, 175 Morris Ave. Apply in person; no experience necessary. Crestmont Federal Savings is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES - Must have experience in Industrial Supply Distribution Field. Full company benefits. Call 375-5200. BAUER FACTORY SUPPLY CO.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - Active mortgage company requires individual with pleasant voice personality and appearance to handle switchboard and some light clerical work. Company medical and dental benefits. Salary open to experience. Call Maureen Martelli, 399-1224.

WESTMERCIA MORTGAGE COMPANY 33 Myrtle Avenue Irvington, New Jersey 07111. Equal opportunity emp. m/f

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET - Indoor/outdoor, Saturday, March 26 - 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectible dealers, Flea market items, Bake sale, Snack and lunch bar. Table space available. 245-2961 or 245-7300.

VENDORS WANTED - For Giant Flea Market, Sunday May 15, at Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. Call 376-1022 or 467-1597.

AIRCONDITIONER - Feders, 18,000 BTU, 3 years old. Reasonably priced. 379-2171.

BUNK BEDS - Twin size includes ladder, mattresses and rails. New. \$145. 383-9046.

BACK PORCH BOUTIQUE - March 24/25 - 9-4. Top brands. Slacks, blouses, knit tops, shorts, sun dresses, \$4.00 to \$4.00. women's sizes too. 493 Markthaler Place, Roselle Park. 241-8346.

BICYCLE - Ross, 20 inch, 3 speed, dual brakes, girl's model, original list \$125. \$50 cash also saxophone, alto, Selmer Bundy, 1980 model, original list \$400. \$200 cash. Clarinet, Selmer-Bundy, \$50 cash, both with case. 964-3278.

CONCERT TICKETS • BILLY SQUIER • STYX • KINKS • HALL & OATES • Major Credit Cards Accepted

CEMETERY PLOTS - Graceland Memorial Park (Kenilworth). Private owner needs cash - \$100 PER 100 SQ. FT. \$100 a grave. (2 burials each). Non-sectarian. 355-9222.

TICKETS 272-1800 • Beach Boys • Tom Petty • Frank Sinatra • Styx • All-Star Wrestling • N.J. Devils • New Jersey Generals

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE - 112 Jockey Hollow Way, Union, (Off Liberty Ave.) Saturday and Sunday March 26 and 27. Furniture and appliances. 9-5.

EXECUTIVE DESK - Rosewood by Jason of Denmark. 36 x 72 x 49 chrome legs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Serious inquiries only. Also, 2 matching file cabinets. 352-2137 to 5 PM.

KITCHEN SETS - CHANDELIER and other household items. 376-5035.

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EXECUTIVE TYPE Wood office desks, 2 Pot belly stoves, many odds and ends. 964-8132 after 10 AM.

FOR SALE - Drift wood table \$125. Schwinn 3 speed 20" bicycle \$50. Call 862-4520 after 4 p.m.

FLEA MARKET - Every Wednesday Italian American Club, Inman and New Brunswick Avenues, Newark. 7:30 p.m. 382-7828.

HOUSE AND GARDEN SALE - Must sell everything. 75 Keew Drive, Springfield. 467-2680.

7 PIECE DINETTE SET - Walnut wood/formica. Entertainment center, brand new. Call 964-5128.

ROSDALE MEMORIAL Park Cemetery, Linden. 4 grave space, Garden of the Gospel. \$875. 862-1017.

REFRIGERATOR - SEARS, side by side, green. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call before 12, ask for Richtle. 245-9607.

REPOSESSED SIGN - Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4' x 8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. High. Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime.

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY Baseball cards, sports memorabilia, pocket watches, old toys, trains; will pay \$300 plus for engine and tenders - No. 763-773, 3344, 450 Macy special 4 U, (lives set, 1765, 1766, 1767) 400 E. 3252, 467-0065.

WANTED - Used tools and related items. Call 548-7174.

PETS WOULD YOU LIKE AN ADORABLE DOG? Has to go because Child has asthma. Is house trained. Good with children. Call 687-5718.

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NEW TUB GUARANTEE 20 YEAR LIFE WITH NORMAL USE IT'S POSSIBLE! WITH PERMA CERAM "BATHROOM MAGIC" can be resurfaced at a fraction of replacement cost. 634-2236 851-0981 688-4007

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

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SIGNS BY WADE Pretty Faces for Business Places. SIGNS OF ALL KINDS, Murals & Pin Stripping. 354-9480 632 S. Broad St. Elizabeth

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

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PETS WOULD YOU LIKE AN ADORABLE DOG? Has to go because Child has asthma. Is house trained. Good with children. Call 687-5718.

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

NEW TUB GUARANTEE 20 YEAR LIFE WITH NORMAL USE IT'S POSSIBLE! WITH PERMA CERAM "BATHROOM MAGIC" can be resurfaced at a fraction of replacement cost. 634-2236 851-0981

Odd Jobs 6

A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL. Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable, 763-6054.

HOME HANDY MAN. Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too small. 848-8809.

ODDS JOBS-YTH YEAR. Electrical lines & repairs, plumbing, etc. By Industrial Arts Teacher. 687-5529 or 964-6645 anytime.

Rubbish Removed. All furniture, wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713.

Painting & Paperhanging 6. B & T PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. BOB-763-3142. TOM-969-2440.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. Insured. 688-7983 or 753-7929. J. Giannini.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. Insured. 688-7983 or 753-7929. J. Giannini.

K. SCHREIHOFFER. Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, eves, weekends.

PAINTING BY FIRE. CLASS TRADESMAN. Home or commercial. Advice on your home painting problems. 30 years experience in the trade. Phone Nick. 245-4835. Anytime.

SIDNEY KATZ. Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.

SPRING SPECIAL! INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, also CARPENTRY & ROOFING & GUTTERS & LEADERS. Neat & Clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS. 964-7359.

SPRING SPECIAL. Interior & exterior painting. Also carpentry, roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS. 964-7359.

WILLIAM E. BAUER. INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. HOME AND OFFICES. INSURED. 964-4942.

Plumbing & Heating 6. L & S PLUMBING & HEATING. Service specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No. 354)

NEED A PLUMBER? Call-GERARD, no job too small. Visa & Master Charge. 232-3287. License No. 4866.

Plumbing & Heating 6

RITE WAY PLUMBING CO. STATE PLUMBING NO. 2799. REASONABLE RATES. SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING, REPAIRS, NEW WORK & ALTERATIONS. 964-5374. Calls Answered 24 hrs.

ANGEL POOL & CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom installation of inground swimming pools, solar greenhouse, hot tubs & Jacuzzi. House additions and home, built to order. Mon.-Fri. 12-5, Sat. 10-5. 828-7728, 774 Rt. 1 No. Brunswick.

G & G ROOFING CO. Shingles, Hot Roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9578.

MIKE CIASULLI ROOFING. Highest Quality Work. Lowest Possible Price. REPAIRS & RE-ROOFING. LEADERS & GUTTERS. Tear offs our specialty. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 654-4444.

WILLIAM H. VEIT. Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

Slipcovers-Draperies 6. K. SCHREIHOFFER. Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, eves, weekends.

SNOW REMOVAL 6. CHESTNUT SNOW BLOWER Sales-Service-Parts & SNAPPER. TORO-ARIENS MEYER SNOW BLOWERS. 421 CHESTNUT ST. UNION • 687-5270.

DeNicolo TILE CONTRACTOR. ESTABLISHED 1935. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS. REPAIRS-GROUTING TILE FLOORS. Shower Doors. Tub Enclosures. Swimming Pools. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. Call 686-5530. 2212 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J.

FRANK HILBRANDT. Specializing in all type ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs & Remodeling. Reputing. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. 272-5611.

ANGIE'S VACUUM & REPAIR SMOR. 23 North 20th Street, Kenilworth, N.J. 272-0154.

Vacuum Cleaner Repairs 6

NEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE? FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY. ONE DAY SERVICE. 10% SENIOR CIT DISCOUNT (SALES & SERVICE). VACUUMS (all Makes & Models). WE SPECIALIZE IN KIRBY. WORLD DESIGN. 1736 E. St. George Ave. Linden 925-0121.

BANK REPOSSESSED Homeless. Take over payments. No money down. Guaranteed title. P.A. POOR'S MTS. Many extras. Call Mr. Freeman eves. 1-800-233-8160.

MOBILE HOME. 1980 Buddy, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, central air, extras, on lot. 925-1221 days, or 287-5603. Lisa.

POCONO. Must sell large wooded lots. No down payment. No brokers fees. Payments approximately \$110. Per month. Golf, Tennis, Lake included. Price \$6,320. Call 201-639-7154.

LONG VALLEY FOUR SEASONS. Are special here for family fun indoors and out. This immaculate, spacious, contemporary house has a beautiful wing devoted to an indoor pool. Also included is a 2-acre estate with a wood-ed and nearby is the delightful sun Mountain Club with outdoor swimming, tennis, courts, jogging trails and riding. In Long Valley just 6 minutes out of Chester, this one of a kind home is very special at \$255,000. May we show it to you? TURPIN REAL ESTATE INC. Realtors 766-6500.

IRVINGTON-2 Family, 4 1/2 and 2 room apartments, 3 full Italian tiled baths, 2/3 large garages, 50 x 182 lot. 569-500, 374-4076 or 994-7855.

UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE. Realty Realtors 688-4200.

UNION RELY ON A REALTOR For Buying or Selling. CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOC. 688-6009.

UNION-6 Room split, includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, attached garage, fenced in yard. Nice neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Asking \$86,900. 964-3698.

UNION BUYING OR SELLING? Call Silla Realty, Bkr. 851-0033.

Thinking Of Selling? If your condition is such that you are unable to sell your own home, call our agency. We have buyers. Immediate response. Call 686-5444. Bi-Regional Office. Serving Union over 30 years. Homes and businesses.

House For Sale 7

BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES. OPEN HOUSE. SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 616 Jeffrey Lane (Fairway Drive Area). Colonial split, new on market and priced to sell fast. Ultra science kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Maintenance free exterior, so you have time to enjoy your in-ground kidney shaped heated pool! All this for \$97,500. Call 353-4200.

THE BOYLE COMPANY REALTORS. Colfax Manor. At Roselle Ave. W. Roselle Park. Resident Mgr. 245-7963.

IRVINGTON-4 room apartment, close to Irvington Center. \$300. per month. Tenant pays utilities. Available April 1. Call 373-6593.

NORTH NEWARK-3 1/2 room apartment, 1 bedroom, fireplace in living room. Heat and hot water supplied. Elevator building. Call anytime. 482-4057.

IRVINGTON- Furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, plus living room and large kitchen. Near parkway. Rt. 24-Busses. (N.Y. Bus) Quiet business family preferred. Utilities Paid. References. Call after 6 p.m. 399-1436.

IRVINGTON- 3 1/2 room apartment. All utilities supplied. Call 374-8671 after 3 P.M.

LANDLORDS- Take the work and worry out of renting your home or apartment. We bring professional tenants to you as well as special services. Call THE BOYLE COMPANY Realtors, 353-4200 or 272-9444.

UNION- Modern office building, five points location. Approximately 225 sq. feet. Full service. No extra cost per month. DELL RAY AGENCY 686-9101.

SPRINGFIELD PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE. Prime location (South Springfield Ave. at U.S. 22-28,000 cars per day - easily reachable from anywhere in N.J.) 500 Sq. Ft. (2 rooms on 2nd floor of converted brick house. - Law firm on 1st floor.) Central air, zoned heating, newly decorated. All utilities. Call Ed Sileo, Jr. at 201-407-9800.

Garage Available. Available April 1st 686-5984.

Apartment For Rent 8

ROSELLE PARK SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN. Air-Conditioned 1 BDR. \$495. 2 BDR. \$610. Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV - Beautifully landscaped garage apt. Walk to all schools & trains. 25 min. express ride to Penn. Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises. Call 353-4200.

IRVINGTON- Male - Student from India has apartment to share, with person of Indian background. Call 374-8534.

Apartment/Spaces for Rent 8. SPRINGFIELD PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE. Prime location (South Springfield Ave. at U.S. 22-28,000 cars per day - easily reachable from anywhere in N.J.) 500 Sq. Ft. (2 rooms on 2nd floor of converted brick house. - Law firm on 1st floor.) Central air, zoned heating, newly decorated. All utilities. Call Ed Sileo, Jr. at 201-407-9800.

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UNION- Modern office building, five points location. Approximately 225 sq. feet. Full service. No extra cost per month. DELL RAY AGENCY 686-9101.

Apartment Wanted 8

WANTED- Sleeping room only for quiet businessman. Prefer vicinity of Union Center. Write Class: P.O. Box 4814, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Shuvsant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL Couple desire apartment in Union for April, May, June or July occupancy. No children, no pets. 469-6831.

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UNION- Modern office building, five points location. Approximately 225 sq. feet. Full service. No extra cost per month. DELL RAY AGENCY 686-9101.

Office To Let 8

UNION CENTER- Air conditioned, carpeted, paneled room. Like new, \$145. per month. Utilities included. Call 486-8666. Bi-Regional Office.

Rooms Wanted 8. WANTED- Space for artists studio. Heat, water, required. Call 964-0825.

Business Opportunities 9. Own your own Jean-Sportswear. Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public. Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 2 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 pm Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm. 688-5848. Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union.

Auto Accessories 10. USED AUTO PARTS TRANSMISSION. REAR ENDS. SHEET METAL. Carr's Towing Service & Auto Salvage, Inc. 362 Lakawana Place, South Orange 763-3475.

VW DOCTOR NEW AND USED VW PARTS 745-5005. EXPERT VW REPAIRS 245-9710. 106 E. Westfield Ave. (rear) Roselle Park.

Auto Accessories 10. MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI CHEVROLET NEW-USED LEASES 2727 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-7800.

Automobile Dealers 10. OLDSMOBILE. Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County. ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars. 587 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050.

SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer. 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200. Authorized Factory Service. Long Term Leasing.

WE BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. Highest Prices Paid. Free Pick Up. 7 days 344-3113. We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases".

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CANGE Auto Body Service. Insurance Estimates. Wrecker Service. 687-3542. 465 Lehigh Ave.

CARS- Sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 605-637-6000 Ext. 1448. Call refundable.

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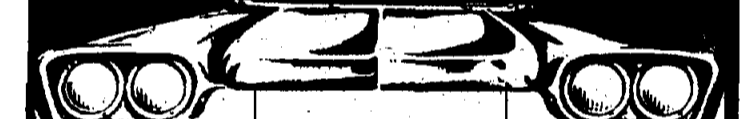
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GAISER'S PORK STORE. Your Speciality Food Center. WEEKLY SPECIALS! Home Made KIELBASY FOR EASTER. Danish BLEU & TILSITER CHEESE Reg. \$3.49 \$2.69 lb. Order Your EASTER HAMS Now!!! (Ours Are "No Water Added" Hams) GOURMET COFFEE BEANS. Freshly Ground To Your Order! 2019 MORRIS AVE. UNION • 686-3421. FREE PARKING IN REAR.

AUTO MARKETPLACE



73 MAZDA WAGON - \$200. 484-1317. 70 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good condition, snows included. Reliable transportation. Call after 2 p.m., 372-2403. 73 PLYMOUTH SATALITE. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm radio, automatic. \$600. or best offer. Call 964-7850 after 4:30. 77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Silver Hatchback, 6 cylinder, 36,000 miles, all extras. \$2950. 467-4926 evenings. 78 PORSCHE 924. Automatic with 23,000 miles. grey metallic, interior black and grey sport check, sun roof, air condition, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo. Asking \$9,000. 464-9538 or 464-4012, ask for Karen. 73 PONTIAC SAFARI. Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, radios, excellent condition. Must see. 322-4505. 80 CHEVY MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK. 22,000 miles. Excellent mechanical cond. p/b, p/s, r/window defog. \$5,800. Must sell, moving. 944-1327. 86 NEWPORT. An old faithful, dependable and always maintained. \$700. Worth it. New parts. Call 484-1317. 81 FORD MUSTANG. Silver with black vinyl top, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, disc brakes, tinted windows, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, 23,000 miles, garage kept. Asking \$4,900. Please call 687-4039 or 686-1634. LATE MODELS 79 & 80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400. 79 & 80 models at 9400 miles, asking \$2,300. AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed. Power brakes. Call 964-7540. 75 MGB. Great condition, 9400 miles, asking \$2,300. AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed. Power brakes. Call 964-7540. 78 MUSTANG 2-4 Cylinder, automatic transmission, immaculate condition inside and out, 2 new shocks, low mileage. Must be seen. \$3550. 687-5483. 78 DATSUN B-210-2 Door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, 42,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 964-0950. 80 DATSUN 310-GX. Blue with white stripes, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, new tires, velour interior, AM/FM Cassette, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,500. 964-7128.

LOST PETS. Many are reunited with owners through information placed in Suburban Publishing Want Ads. Announcements - Lost & Found Category No. 3. Lost & Found Ads Run FREE for two weeks as a service to residents in our seven communities. If you lose a pet, place a FREE notice in the Lost & Found Want Ads. If you find a pet, check the Lost & Found notices. If you don't find the pet listed call and place a FREE notice. CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT 686-7700.

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS? We've Got 'Em All...! and Service, Too! Columbia Lumber and Millwork Co. SPRING FIX-UP SALE! All Stanley Tools In Stock 15% OFF. OWENS CORNING STANDARD Roof Shingles Black or White Picked Up \$799 per bundle. PVC Drainage Pipe and all fittings in stock 15% OFF. COMPLETE STOCK OF Wolmanized CCA-40SYP Treated Lumber 30 yr. guarantee. Lumber, Mouldings, Pre-hung Doors, Stanley Tools, Glidden Paints, Ply-Gem Paneling. Power Tools, Caradeo Windows, Custom Millwork, Wasco Skylights, Atrium Doors, Cedar & Redwood Sidings. Maple & Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 376-5950 • 686-8600. Hours: 7:30-5:00 Weekdays 8:00-4:00 Saturdays.



**SPENCO DERMAL CUSHIONS**



Spenco cushions are the most comfortable sitting surface available for the protection of medical patients. Spenco cushions distribute weight evenly, relieving pressure points and absorbing sheer forces and shears.

Spenco Dermal Cushions are made from a called elastomer, surrounded with siliconized, hollow core fibers. The chemically inert, bacteria resistant elastomer insulates against extreme hot or cold while allowing air passage to the skin.

Spenco Dermal Cushions are extremely durable and are guaranteed for five years against defects. Clean with soap and water. Available in a variety of colors and fabrics.

**GALLOPING HILL DRUGS & SURGICAL**  
1350 Galloping Hill Road  
UNION • 687-6242

To Publicity Chairmen:  
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

**Briefly told**

**Prof to give lectures dealing with Gandhi**

DR. MERVYN C. D'SOUZA of Union, an associate professor and chairman of philosophy and religion at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, will give a series of lectures next month on Mahatma Gandhi.

The talks will be presented from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the O'Meara Auditorium, Hutchinson Hall.

Tickets for the four-part program, a part of the Kean College faculty spring lecture series, are available from the Community Service Office in the Administration Building at \$1.50 each or \$5 for all four.

The topics D'Souza will discuss are: April 6, Gandhi - Biography and Philosophy; April 13, Conflict Resolution through Non-Violence; April 20, Gandhi's Reflections on Religion; and April 27, Gandhi's Leadership.

THE OSTOMY ASSOCIATION of Union County will meet Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. The meeting is open to the public.

THE NORTH JERSEY CHAPTER of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has scheduled meetings of its Union County group for 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Swimming therapy and nutritional and medical assistance are among the services offered by the Society.

Those interested in more information can call 783-6441.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from throughout the area will stop off from Kean College in Union on April 9 in the WalkAmerica fund-raiser for the March of Dimes.

recreation society.

In addition to walking for pledges, they will include games and races. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and close with a pool party at 3 p.m.

Activities are being coordinated by the March of Dimes and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education, health and

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Now you can get a combined rebate of up to... **\$480\***

When you install a high performance air conditioning system by Carrier. Add the Public Service rebate of up to \$10 per thousand per B.T.U. to Carrier's pre-season rebate and you'll save up to an incredible \$480! This exclusive offer is for a short time only. Act right now!

**Carrier** \* Model 38VH

**Premium Round One Central Air Conditioning**

Ask your Carrier Dealer about the Energy Saving Heat Pump.

Next Generation Technology:

- Extra high efficiency, top BEE rating!
- Super-quiet!
- Largest all-aluminum coil per unit capacity!
- 2-speed motor with outdoor thermostat!
- Weather-Armor cabinet!
- Compressor crankcase heater!
- Solid State Temperature prevents compressor damage!

CALL YOUR CARRIER DEALER:

**MEYER & DEPEW Company**  
CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS  
CALL 272-2100  
309 Lafayette Ave.  
Kenilworth, N.J.  
Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

**TOWNLEY SUPERMARKET**  
1422 MORRIS AVE., UNION  
688-9709  
Open Daily From 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM  
We Deliver  
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<b>JONES' WESTERN PORK!</b> CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.89 Country Style Spare Ribs \$1.79 lb.	<b>100% ALL BEEF HAMBURGER PATTIES \$1.59</b> 5 Lb. Pkg. lb.
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**FROM OUR DELI - CUT FRESH TO ORDER!**

Slicing PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.15 1/2 lb.	Tasty GENOA SALAMI \$1.65 lb.	Famous THUMANN'S BOLOGNA 99c 1/2 lb.
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**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

Green BELL PEPPERS 69c lb.	Seedless WHITE GRAPES 99c lb.	Crisp PASCAL CELERY 49c stalk	Golden RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 99c
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**PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDERS EARLY!**

RC COLA or DIET RITE COLA 99c 2 Liter	Easter Special! EXTRA LARGE EGGS 79c Doz.
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FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY! • SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT.

an advertising supplement

*Spring Fashion*

SUPPLEMENT TO: • Focus • Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Kenilworth Leader  
• Mountainside Echo • Linden Leader • Spectator

March 24, 1983



## Leggy look is featured in Spring '83

Polished, dashing and leggy. These are the words that best describe spring fashions and the way women are going to look in them.

Deceptively simple and very American, the best designs reflect a new-found lady-like refinement. Slim-coat dresses, Chanel-inspired suits, skinny sweater/skirt combos unbunting to the thigh—all are designed to show off American women's well-exercised bodies and their justly famous long, lean legs.

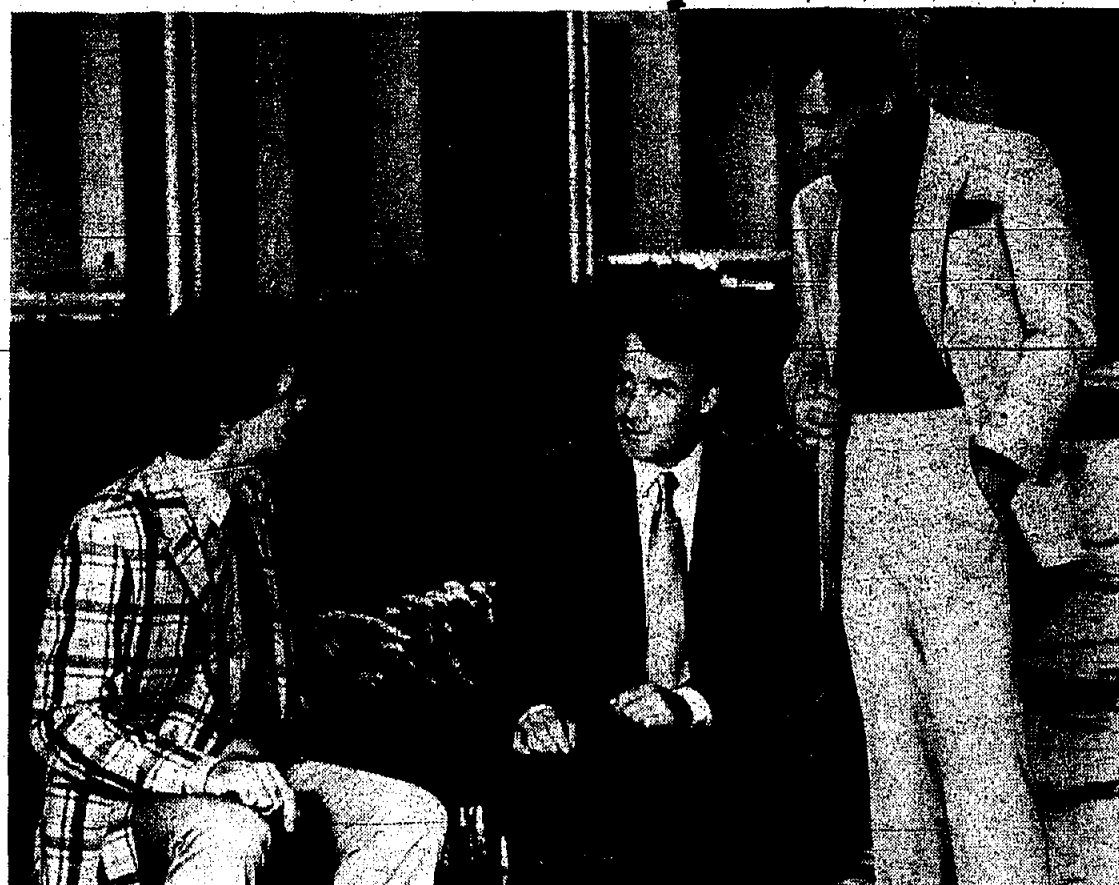
With almost no pants in sight, women are going to have to think seriously about what to put on their legs.

The hosiery manufacturers knew the fashion outlook long before anyone else and have been working for the past two years with Du Pont's wonder fiber Lycra to create a myriad of beautiful leg looks.

So many styles abound that deciding the color, texture and weight of one's legwear this year will be like choosing dinner from a smorgasbord. If there's one accessory that will play a major role in fashion this spring, it's legwear. In a carnival of colors, patterns and weaves—this spring's pantyhose made with Lycra fiber feel like silk and fit like a second skin.

Some of the looks include:  
• Tone-on-tone: sheers of sheer pantyhose delicately tinted the same hue as the dress. This is especially good for evening silhouettes.

• Lace: from the hip to waistband, the laces look best in white and ecru with antique clothing or soft pastel "country" dresses. The red and black versions are



**A FASHIONABLE ALLIANCE**—Here's a winning troika of looks for British, French and American tastes. From left, a maroon, madras-plaid sport coat with coordinating slacks makes for a wise wardrobe strategy. Next, Anita Roddick's Regent Street and tailored here in the states. Next, capture an American appearance with this suit by Graham & Gunn, Ltd.

It's in a black/gray tweed with a subtle, windowpane over-plaid in green, blue and rust. Or, make one last important move to complete his wardrobe with this gold-colored suit by the American clothier, Hart Schaffner & Marx, which also tailored his slacks designed by Christian Dior Grand Luxe.

• Opaques: glistening in such crayon colors as yellow, blue and green that add just the right high-note to ubiquitous black.

• Textures for business: herringbones, dots-and-dashes, tiny diamonds woven into lycra-enriched sheer pantyhose.

These are conservative enough for the most old-fashioned employer, yet allow working women to look and feel fashionable.

If there's any season when a woman should show off her legs, it's spring. And this year, there are lots of ways to step out in style.

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## Micro-minis part of head-turning fashions



Fashion for spring, 1983, focuses on the body beneath the clothes. Micro-minis with hems creeping ever upwards feature long, lean legs. Lacy, patterned or brightly colored sheer stockings complement the skirts and complete the head-turning silhouette.

Dresses drape gently over the shoulders, scoop at the neck and dip in the back to reveal smooth, delicate skin. Sashed below the waist in a coordinated fabric, all eyes drop to the hips.

Skimpy flats flatter the feet and legs this season. Follow your whim and choose from among the various designs in canvas, leather and other materials—all perfect play-clothes companions.

For evening glamour, slinky sandals are unbeatable. Comfort makes good fashion sense and will keep you in stride, no matter what style you choose.

Exercise outfits still make fashion headlines. Well-toned thighs and calves look great in short shorts. Bold and bright tops are cut to show a little extra curve such as a weight-trained forearm or a tennis elbow.

Spring suits consist of narrow skirts to the knee and blazers which skim the hip. Again, attention is on the leg but could be drawn towards the face with a silky scarf, fanciful necklace, or chunky earrings.

Accessories rise in importance as the same outfits get a whole new look with a twist of a sash or an eye-catching piece of jewelry.

Things to look for this season include primitive jewelry styles of raw wood, metal and antique-looking gems as well as sculptured geometric pieces.

Hats, too, are a fashion plus. For a sophisticated edge or a fanciful statement, a hat may add just the right touch. Wide-brimmed, cowboy-style, bowlers, berets, pillboxes, netted and ribboned, there's a hat appropriate for every occasion.

Evening wear begins with a simple ball gown. Draped and silky chiffon wraps the body closely emphasizing a slim figure.

Organza gowns flounce from the waist and are usually coupled with a light-fitting bodice. Shimmery fabrics in pastel shades compete with classic black and knockout brights.

Short-hair and bright makeup complete the facade. Hair, the crowning glory, is best kept short and wispy in the hot months ahead.

Pink is the newest favored shade for '83 and highlights every facial feature as well as nails on fingers and toes.

One last note: everything looks good on a well-cared-for body. Supple arms and legs grace even the sportiest clothes. The hems are up, the shapes are pared and the look is long and lean.

Attention can be drawn away by outstanding facial features or fascinating accessories but, why draw an audience away from the mini-skirts, play-clothes, tapered suits, lusciously draped gowns and, above all, a super-looking you.

## Newest in jewelry styles feature black, white look

Jewelry fashions set it down in black and white—literally—in new necklaces, earrings, and bracelets this spring, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pearls with onyx and black and white beads carry through the black and white story that started last fall. Particularly eye-appealing are the several strand necklaces—seed pearls in three to six strands, twisted and interspersed with small black beads.

Rapidly challenging the black and white look is the red and white pairing—rubies and pearls, or red and white or black beads. Made to go with new apparel in polka dot and stripe designs, the new jewelry emphasizes the matched set look—earrings, bracelets and necklace.

There's a certain boldness to these necklaces, which is an ideal complement to spring's new suit and blouse necklines.

In colored stone jewelry, stones are often set in precious metals on plate necklaces or rigid bracelets. There is a

rich intermingling of gold, pearls, and colored stones, with colors coordinating, mixing and matching.

Gold filled and gold look jewelry ranges from highly polished surfaces to hammered, textured and sculptured looks in imposing necklaces and larger earrings, the council reports.

## Showers preferred by six of 10 women

Research shows that six out of 10 women 16 years of age and over choose the shower as their preferred method of cleansing.

Fewer than four out of 10 take baths, the studies show. Not only are showers invigorating, but they are also economical, studies show. Five or six showers use up no more hot water than one bath.

**THE RETURN**—The mindress is updated for the '80s in relaxed sweat-shirt fabric. Man-made fibers keep sweatshirt fashions soft and shapely, wash after wash. Here, Norma Kamali's roomy tunic in acrylic and cotton gets dressed up for the city with bold accessories.

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## Bold colors, new textures the style for men

Bold colors used imaginatively and eye-catching textures are two of the most exciting areas of men's wear for spring 1983.

Glorious shades of brights and pastels and blendings of earth tones and neutrals richly color men's wear from the top of a turned-down-brim fedora to the tips of a pair of soft, tasseled moccasins. You'll see these colors in stripes and blocks as well as in plaids and graphics printed across the chest and down the arms of shirts, sweaters and jackets.

Textures include slubs in chambrays and linen blends; flat, glazed cottons; thickly woven natural fibers; fine knits; velvety fleeces and slippery silks. But all are soft, and many garments are made with lighter lining and construction for softer lines.

Stripes predominate the pattern story in spring men's wear, running the gamut from pinstripes to wide, engineered brush strokes. Small traditional patterns are updated—the patterns are abstracts, sometimes stick-like figures, in brighter colors on neutral grounds.

Perhaps the most pervasive feeling in spring men's wear is the heightened coordination between areas in color, fabric or materials, and styling. For instance, the season's brightened pastels and softness are carried throughout shirts, ties, belts, shoes, socks, even underwear.

From head to toe, this spring the fashionable man will be wearing:  
**Hats:** A return to the hatted silhouette brings three basic hat shapes to spring men's wear. The cap is the more casual, with new versions in lightweight fabrics such as cotton madras, poplin and twill and offering comfortable stretch headbands. They will be updated in the spring fashion colors including pinks and purples.  
**Tailored clothing:** Traditionalists can dress at their own speed for spring while the more contemporary can sprint ahead with their tailored tastes. The scoop is the return of the double-breasted. Next in the limelight is a more sporty, single-breasted jacket with broader and squarer shoulders and perhaps a half-belt or pleat styled in the back. The rest of the silhouettes are slimming down. Fibers are all natural or coupled with polyester. Added sheen or luster in the fabric will allow color accents to rise above the surface. Classic and sedate shades will be highlighted with subtle color experiments and more pattern variations—understated glens, Prince of Wales plaid effects, checks along with a full sweep of stripes.

**Dress shirts:** Stripes are news. White, blue, ecru and gray are the backgrounds for stripings of soft to bold pastels (such as melon, heliotope, gold) and strong earth tones. The widths run from pin-sized to wider settings. Color news also is made in pastel solids.

The formal white shirt—with a wing tip collar, tucked or seven-pleated front and sometimes with a removable bib—will show up not only at black-tie affairs but worn without a tie or a more casual-banded bow tie for leisure-dress occasions.

**Sport shirts:** To get away from the dress-shirt look, designers have suggested woven sport shirts for spring with lighter linings and lighter stays. Cotton and cotton blends are the fabric used for shirts that include a lot of surface interest—madras, seersucker, skip-dent (reversed embossed design), glazed, plus flat-weave oxfords and poplins.

**Neckwear:** Colors include deeper, "dusty" pastels and richer midtones plus bright accents. Non-repeat stripes are the predominant pattern with some neat foulards and patterns that are called conservative, but not traditional. These are small patterns in the shape of sticks or ovals. Natural fibers, such as silk, and natural-fiber blends are woven into twills, shantung, crepes de chine and shirtings. The all-cotton knitted tie with a squared bottom will be worn in a variety of over 20 colors in both solids and "neats" with woven-in dots or patterns. Although still a small percentage of the neckwear business, manufacturers report a marked increase in the demand for bow

ties, both hand-tied and banded usually in foulards and reps in a two-inch width.

**Sweaters:** Although cotton remains the most popular sweater fabric for spring and summer, some manufacturers are blending man-made fibers with the natural for more stability. The look is of a basic long-sleeve crew-neck or V-neck in bright navy, red, kelly green, yellow and marine blue or softened pastels, sometimes called "dusty." Stripes are good here, too, with mixes such as navy with soft peach. The tennis sweater persists in both cotton and wool cable knits.

**Sportswear:** Leisure wear and active wear virtually have become one as the look of the participant is adopted by the spectator. Fleece, whether it be all-cotton, a blend or all-man-made, is the sportswear fabric of the '80s. Used in warm-up suits, shorts and tops, fleece is updated this spring with contrast piping in bold colors.

The T-shirt for spring has long sleeves imprinted with a logotype or part of a scene or imprint that is carried through on the shirt body. Pictures of sailing, windsurfing, coastal scenes or other graphics are being challenged by geometrics and abstract designs. Interlock knits and basic twill fabrics with and without stretch join fleece as the sportswear fabrics for spring. Shorts and slacks are designed with cargo pockets, stretch waistbands and tie waists.

**Beachwear:** Blended-fiber poplin trunks are cut in a longer surfer model with an elasticized waist, rope tie, sometimes pockets and/or paneled color effects. Apricot, royal blue, jade and plum are names of luscious colors for men's swimwear that also includes more traditional combinations of red and tan, navy and white, and yellow and blue. Elastic-fiber fabric is used in racing-style bikini swimsuits, a growing area of men's swimwear; and these briefs, in widths from one to three inches, comes in solids of coastal scenes or other graphics are being challenged by geometrics and abstract designs. Interlock knits and basic twill fabrics with and without stretch join fleece as the sportswear fabrics for spring. Shorts and slacks are designed with cargo pockets, stretch waistbands and tie waists.

**Belts:** The most exciting way for the avant-garde fashionable man to hold up his pants this spring will not be with a belt but with suspenders! Reports are that the bright colors of spring, plus traditional stripes in regimental colors, pin dots and the most popular—fire engine red.

**Jeans and casual pants:** Jeans, as we know them in both "status" and traditional versions, are beginning to fade a bit from the casual pants scene. That is, the traditional blue denim is being replaced by "painted" denims—turquoise, fire engine red, bright blue and kelly green with coordinated jackets and vests. The look is changing, too, going to a reverse silhouette that is fuller at the waist and hips and slim at the ankle. Basic blue denim jeans, in both status and traditional versions, still

dominate with straight legs, five pockets and fly-front. The same reverse silhouette is seen in summer-weight, baby-and-wide-wale corduroy pants to be worn with blazer and sport coat coordinates. Corduroy has new life as a 12-month fabric. Poplin, twills, seersucker and French canvas are other fabrics that will follow the reverse silhouette, sometimes adding a drawstring waist with elasticized back and plain or pleated fronts and straight legs.

**Underwear:** In the past few years a small revolution has taken place in the underwear departments of specialty stores and the "fashion" departments of larger department stores. Fashion underwear has been outselling traditional white underwear. Even the designer has put his name and logo on men's underwear. Men now consider "fashion" underwear basic because (1) the fabric blends give him two-way stretch and durability, (2) the colors are coordinated with his wardrobe—this spring the bright colors, dark gray, "dusty" tones plus stripes, and (3) the underwear is sleek but comfortable with brief and bikini styles most popular in this area.



**ACTIVE WEAR**—Junior sportswear for spring combines decidedly feminine shapes and new lightweight fabrics with an appealing classic touch. Left, color blocked paper, bag waist pant and short of polished white and aqua polyester/cotton blend are worn with ruffled and placket blouses. Right: cream skirt and matching jacket of nubby textured silk blend contrast with striped jersey pullover. Pleated front pant of the same silk blend is worn with extended shoulder blouse. All from Wrangler Womenswear.

## Hair is shorter...just like hems

Spring is going short. Hems are creeping up on skirts and dresses, going well above the knee. Pants, too, maintain narrow ankle length to show off the latest strappy sandals.

In keeping with the shorter look, spring hairstyles demand cropped locks turned into sassy curls with the help of a perm or curling iron.

"My spring hair styles are short, especially on top, with longer sides to create the fuller look required to offset

the narrow short skirts," said San Francisco stylist Lee Bledsoe.

The hair is what you need at the roots very close to the scalp to achieve fullness. I also like to give a spot perm on top to make it kind of semi-paged," he added.

To give this sassy look a polish more appropriate for the executive woman, Bledsoe suggested turning the ends with a curling iron to add more fullness.

## Hankies not 'just' accessories

Traditionally, handkerchiefs have been labeled "accessories only"—adorning plain collars or tucked into breast pockets. But now, handkerchiefs have moved beyond these "bit parts" into starring roles as fashion "main attractions." By dyeing and stitching

dainty handkerchiefs together, you can create a two-piece dress that's perfect for romantic summer nights. Local variety stores will carry everything needed from 100 percent cotton hankies and elastic to eyelid trim and your choice of colorful Rit Dyes.

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## Adult styles moving down into kids' market

You'll never coax kids out of their cutoffs and T-shirts during the warm weather months unless it's into the colorful new clamdiggers, walking shorts, drop-waist knit dress, or Merona-style pants that are making their debut on the spring children's fashion scene.

The new silhouettes, pant lengths, and decorative treatments that are making news in the adult market have filtered down to children's wear to add extra fun



**READY FOR WORK**—Handsome little boys—this cut from Chaps by Ralph Lauren, a member of the Men's Fashion Association. The polyester and wool lightweight suit is black and white, accented with red and blue. The jacket features notched lapels, flap pockets and center vent, and the slacks are plain front.

to warm weather adventures. And the best news of all? These new looks are active and carefree, reflecting a new freedom in children's clothing.

Girls from toddlers to preteens will look extra special in Garanimals' sherbert-colored dresses in stripes and solids, accented with pretty ruffle treatments at the shoulders, contrasting white collars, and matching belts.

And, right in step with younger girls' love for grown-up fashion looks are the variety of pant lengths and silhouettes that are making fashion news for girls this spring. The ¾ length is back in the form of clamdiggers. Cuffed walking shorts are also a smart look—casual and sporty. Another length: to the ankle, elasticized for fashion emphasis.

Brand new for little sis (toddler through 4-6x) is the culotte overall in a new summer fabric—lightweight Boston corduroy—a fabric that resembles textured pinstripe. Other fabrics to look for in spring '83—brushed cotton, lightweight terry, and twill.

And, topping off these new pant silhouettes are a whole collection of blouson tops featuring puffy sleeves or flounced shoulder treatments. Nordic decorative accents, ric-rac, or lace trim give pretty dress-up touches to Garanimals tops. It's a great look to wear with popular flounced prairie skirts.

Pant treatments make big fashion news in boyswear. One of Garanimals' most popular versions for older boys is a twill pant with a lower zippered utility pocket and Alpine front pockets for modified Safari styling. Worn with neat placket shirts, this is a smartly styled look that has made big news in menswear.



**TRADITIONAL TREATS**—Nanette's appliqué dress-ups are a double delight. Bunnies adorn the front and back of these two-piece styles. (Sizes 12-24 mos.)



**BRIDAL SWEETS**—Nanette's sister styles are perfect for that special day. A panel of eyelet with delicate floral appliques enhances the bodies of these finely tucked dresses. A satin sash accents the dropped-waists (Sizes 2T-14, about \$40-\$2 retail).

## New trend developing—clothes for girls, women

This season a trend is beginning to emerge—clothes for the young—ages, perhaps, 13 to somewhere in the 20s and, clothes for the woman.

Clothes for the young are not junior clothes nor do they have a junior look. They are clothes that personify the current Valley Girl phenomenon. The typical Valley Girl can live anywhere in the country, is 13, hangs out in shopping malls, has her own jargon, wears a little too much make-up.

This girl was raised in jeans. She has discovered a look that's tight fitting, sexy, bare. When she's casual, it's almost sloppy by design.

For the woman—a return to sexy clothes—but always refined. A look that almost says—enough of casual separates, now for a coordinated look. It's a look that says, "I'm a woman; it doesn't matter what my age, I'm proud of it."

Within this look, the major statement for the season is suits that fit closer to the body, in many instances emphasizing the waist. Straight skirts and short lengths

looked best. When pants were shown, they were the new shorter version.

Dresses looked right and evening designs looked best when bare, one shoulder, backless and strapless—always displaying subtle sex. This was in contrast to a flashy counterpart where the midriff was the fashion focal point.

Color is a continuation of black and white, white standing alone and bright earth-tones such as cinnamon, paprika and spice as alternatives.

Prints, again, a division of fashion prints for the girl and prints for the woman, all looking pretty good.

Fabric is the major story—this season, linen—sheer, jacquarded, textured and layered. Knits look good, especially for jogging styled pants.

In accessories, watch webbing used for climbing wrapped casually over pants or skirts. Watch climbing carabiners—as accessories on beltloops.

And, finally, lingerie—loungewear looks more casual, less structured and somewhat more versatile.

## From head down to toe, fashion word is narrow

From head to toe, the key from Paris is narrow, according to Helene Curtis experts who offer the following tips in spring/summer fashions for 1983:

- Hair is short and simple, close to the head to follow the fitted fashion feeling. Styles are cropped at the nape, spill over the forehead to cover eyebrows, ears are exposed to reveal chunky earrings.
- Pruned layers are body-permed, fluffed for volume, gelled for spiky height. It's a soft, free-spirited look, and it's the newest statement from Paris, where wild, frizzy, full styles have reigned in recent years.
- Two major fashion shapes: the fitted, form-defining, waisted look, especially popular in daywear suits; and the long, lean lines of dropped-waist casual and evening fashions.
- Suits are dressier than ever, with their structured, fitted forms, and glove and hat accessories.
- Hemlines range from ankle to mid-

thigh. Flat heels are still right with short, casual skirts, but high heels are required to complement dressier day and evening wear.

- Colors are earthy: copper, bronze, khaki, sage, milky peach, deep sand, and sweet pea. Browns are paired with royal or navy blue. (Keep these in mind for your hair color choices.)
- Two-toned looks are popular. Dresses, suits, casual wear all combine black and white, tone-on-tone (violet and red, khaki and chocolate). Two-toned shoes, hats, belts, earrings are right for spring.
- Big bows accessorize the head...or decorate the flat-brimmed little hats popular in Paris.
- Fabric patterns have toned down to narrow stripes, subdued plaids...a far cry from the flamboyant flower patterns of last year.
- Words to remember: fitted...simple...slinky...lean...dressy.

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**A SPORTY PAIR**—Christian Dior Monsieur Sport adds excitement and excitement to these outerwear pieces. The man's jacket is a light blue jacket of polyester/nylon/cotton with an osseated hood and striped jersey lining. His white slacks are made with a jeans construction in an all-cotton, self-colored herringbone fabric. The companion jacket is powley-colored cotton and styled with a draw-cord collar and back elastic. The slacks are designed in blue herringbone fabric with two forward pleats and an extension tab waistband. Both jackets are rain-and-stain-protected.

## New styles in jewelry planned for stylish men

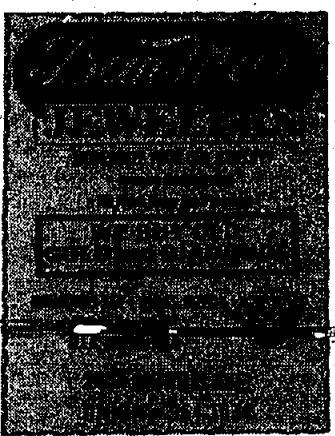
With the return to collar pins and so much emphasis on the shirt-and-tie combination this spring, tie bars, collar pins, tie tacks and bar pins are an important part of the spring look.

There is innovative use of metals with stainless steel, anodized aluminum, black nickel plating and bronze electroplate finishes giving interesting effects to these accessories. The monogrammed piece of jewelry, monogrammed at the point of purchase, has become one of the most important fashion accessories. Small, semi-precious stones are used purely as accents on traditional jewelry pieces. Cuff links have two new innovations: "button toppers," metal covers that fasten onto the button then cover it, looking like a

cuff link; and swivel cuff links for reversible wear.

Another popular fashion option this spring will be sunglasses.

Subdued, distinguished, conservative...all describe this season's sunglasses. Temples are subtly highlighted with tiger striping in muted shades of gray, brown, burgundy and green. Designer signatures are written on small gold plaques on the temples. Lenses are shades that blend with the frames and are two-toned, lightening toward the bottom. The most flattering shapes are the slim-line aviator in a classic style with key-hole bridge and the contemporary "professor" look with metal temples and a rounded rectangular frame.



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## Sharp dressing on interview day

It's early Monday morning. You're getting dressed to face that important day. This is the day that hopefully will launch your business career and your climb to success. Today you have a job interview.

You're running late. The weather report says there's a chance for rain. You throw on a basic blue suit you've had for four years. Should it get wet, you wouldn't mind. On go the loafers. Double check the knot in your tie. Resume in hand, a hard-earned M.B.A. behind you, and five years of carefully-programmed business experience to back you up as you walk into the interview.

But, during the interview, you're uncomfortable. You begin to think the interviewer has little interest in your qualifications and is concentrating instead on something else. Could it be the way you look?

"I've seen it happen time and again—the best-qualified person does not always get the job," states Phyllis Bagley, president of Career Images, Inc., of Chicago, a consulting business that develops an individual professional image. "Because your being hired depends on human evaluations, you are subject to personal preferences that affect areas not always related to skills, education and qualifications.

"Chances are the interviewer will be making subconscious judgments about you, the applicant, based solely on your appearance. Your clothing can inform or misinform the interviewer as to your personality, social position, family background and current mood. You must make your appearance count.

It is the strongest initial statement you can make about yourself."

"It's been proven that most people react favorably and even extend preferential treatment to those presenting a pleasing appearance." Suggests Bagley: "Take time planning an appropriate wardrobe for a very important interview. Look the part for the position you want to fill—be that of a business executive, lawyer, corporate sales representative or fashion retailer, and you'll get the part."

Missing a job opportunity because you "look wrong" is a devastating experience, but learning how to package yourself properly isn't at all difficult, according to Luciano Franzoni, stylist and fashion authority for Hart Schaffner & Marx.

How does one go about planning a personal wardrobe?

"Do some homework and groundwork," Franzoni said. "There are many good books available that will teach you the basics in choosing color and textures. Look at window displays. Then locate a good department or men's specialty store that offers exceptional service. There you'll be able to establish a one-to-one relationship with a salesperson who can guide you."

"Start with a honest evaluation of yourself," he added. "Learn which styles of clothing work best for you to give an accurate reflection of yourself to others. Wear what you feel comfortable wearing."

Franzoni warns not to put on the typical "interview" dark blue suit. The interviewer will be seeing

another applicant who is playing it safe.

"Be yourself," he suggested. "Show some individuality and personality. Yet leave experimentation at home until you've acquired the job."

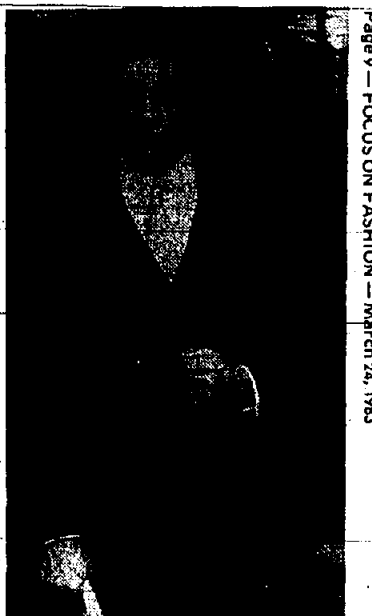
"Your capabilities at handling responsibilities will show through to the interviewer by your choice of clothing."

"If a man is experienced, his clothing will fit together harmoniously. There will be no clash of pattern, color or texture. He might be predictable, because his choices have been tested over and over by millions of men, and, therefore, are fool-proof. He is satisfied that he presents an image not subject to criticism."

Yet a man can become an individualistic dresser, says Franzoni, without generating negative vibrations. Try wearing shirts in soft pastel shades that are not considered traditional. He suggests lavender instead of pale blue, yellow to replace ecru and pink rather than tan. Choose a low-crown, wide-brim hat rather than one with a standard high crown and narrow brim.

Franzoni finds vests of contrasting colors particularly attractive with solid flannel suits. Also in the realm of color selection, Franzoni suggests wearing a solid emerald tie with a crisp white shirt and double-breasted navy suit, or a pink tie with a lavender shirt and olive-colored suit.

"Individuality is expressed best through unexpected bursts of color into a very somber ensemble," he concluded.



**DRESSING UP FOR THE SEASON**—For business or social life, the dress-up blue suit has a prime place in a man's wardrobe, says Allyn St. George. Here the designer's light navy suit for spring and summer wear—a wool and polyester blend pinstripe fabric—in the classic three-piece style is worn with a pale pink pinpoint pique shirt with white collar, a pink and blue crosshatch linen-weave tie, gold-tone vest chain, and a natural Panama straw hat with medium-high pinched crown and dark band.

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## Pink an 'in' color — with grey, black, white

Cheer up. Forget the financial blues. Fashion is coming up pink this spring. Everything from the palest, most fragile fondant-pink cashmere jersey to the lush, magnificence of peony-rose taffeta.

Pink is in the air—either as a positive fashion statement by itself, or as an accent color with black...with white...with all shades of grey. It's mixed and matched with sensuous silks and crisp linens and laid-back cottons.

Pink is also seen as a detail in the new tailored suits—very refined and soignée—with easy shoulders, nipped-in waists and narrow skirts. These tailored suits are slim and sparse, almost architecturally constructed in luxe fabric like linen and cotton with a dash of silk to give a shined-up allure and surprise even for daytime wear.

### Geometric jewelry—sculpture to wear

The study of geometry — a tedious chore for many — is, however, a rich source of inspiration for Alexis Kirk, the designer of boldly extravagant belts and jewelry.

Floating spheres joined by undulating lines, green-tinted planes with flaring, elevated discs bisected by chunky triangles, soaring wedges and edging swirls — as elements of space and nature become wearable pieces of sculpture through Kirk's talents.

With the deftness and skill of a modern Pygmalion, he sculpts each piece into a beautiful body ornament infused with liveliness and character. Two-dimensional images become solid geometric statements to be worn slung on a leather strap about the waist, orbiting the neck or dangling from the ear.

It's a pulled-together, cool and businesslike, yet frankly feminine, look. And just right for taking the women-at-business into the evening hours.

Another look that goes as easily from day into night is the return of the ladylike dress. This year it's updated to fit and flare with cinched-in waist, tightly belted to billow out and skim over softly rounded hips.

As ever, body-skimming shapes need a body that's kept chiseled and sleek with exercise and kept fit by sensible eating. These clothes are for the woman who parks her car 10 blocks away and strides the rest of the way on foot; they're for the woman who never takes an elevator where there are stairs to walk. The dress of '83 is a great shape—and the woman of '83 must be in great shape to wear it.

To help her look her best, either while entertaining or at work, Revlon has mixed a palette made up of sharp counterpoints of tones. The color collection is called Pink in the Afternoon and combines soft new hazy pinks with strong bolts of blue.

The face is soft and subtle. Lips and nails are subdued and sensuous in shades of pale pink and mauve as Sun-Pink in the Shade and Pink Lilac in Love. The cheeks are a pale backdrop of In the Pink blush.

By contrast, the eyes are deep pools of electric blue. It's a new way to wear blue on the eyes and comes in exciting charged-up colors such as Pulsebeat in Lilac. Jet Blue mascara pulls the look together.

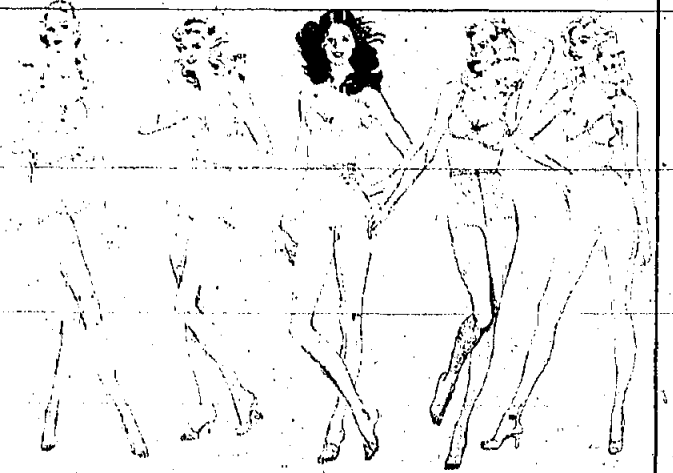
And, for evening hours, there's an Afterglow, a new overglaze of pure iridescence to haze over eyes, lips and nails, and add opalescent gleam and sheen.

Revlon's Pink in the Afternoon is pretty yet dramatic enough to go through apres-midi right on apres-midnight. A classic, just like Fire & Ice and Cherries in the Snow, but, this time, Pink in the Afternoon is going to paint the town pink.



**DARING**—Vivid outfits created for those who wish to be outstanding. Bright red, pink, green, orange and blue are patterned into silk and linen Bill Blass originals. Left: linen sleeveless sheath is coordinated with matching red short sleeve jacket, silk scarf, gloves, headpiece and earrings. Center: loose, large and long is the silk crape over-bouse which falls gently over cropped pants. Right: tiers of ruffles adorn this alluring silk organza gown which dips in the back.

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## Casual styling sets the tone in menswear

The nation's fashion experts report the key to the new spring and summer looks for men is sportswear, but combined with the more formal elements of classic clothing.

"The well-dressed man will look authoritative without seeming overly regimented," says Jane Barnes, winner of the "Outstanding U.S. Designer" title in the Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards.

The winners of these honors, voted annually by the nation's fashion writers, say the tone for the new season is casual elegance.

"Body-oriented silhouettes continue to play a major role, but this year's look is more fluid, with natural shoulders and a little more accent on the waist," says Nino Cerruti, who won the Cutty Sark trophy as the "Outstanding International Designer." "The result is more comfortable warm-weather garments."

"Look for quality lightweight fabrics such as linen, silk and wool crepe, and take advantage of the subtle, unexpected use of color in the new fashions," advises another winner, Andrew Fezza.

Designer Barnes says, "My favorite style for men this spring is the yoked linen blouson, which doubles as a lightweight bomber or as a sportcoat. It's as finely tailored as a suit but has a more relaxed sportswear feeling."

Cerruti adds that designers are creating vests of different patterns and fabrics for spring. For his 1983 lines he researched new ways to use such classic colors as grey and beige. By using contrasting weaves, he produces tones ranging from soft pales to muted darks.

"That's the advice of the experts for the new season. And with the annual awards by the popular Scotch brand, it is inevitable that some of the winning fashions will be in Scotch plaids.

## Man judged by dress: 'The Saint'

A book may not be judged by its cover, but a man very often is judged by the way he dresses.

That's a new-old axiom by designer Allyn St. George.

According to St. George, who is known in the men's wear industry as "The Saint," clothes do, indeed, make the man and can help significantly in his climb up the business and social ladders.

He says: "All other factors being equal, the man who dresses appropriately for his work will be the one who gets ahead."

And "The Saint" should know. For while he's been in the men's wear business for 24 years, it's only during the past six years that the St. George design concepts and theories have been put into practice...and have succeeded. Allyn St. George-designed merchandise—suits, sport jackets, slacks, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, hats, belts, jewelry and luggage—now is in more than 3,000 stores across the country, and this fall will see the introduction of his men's fragrance and skin care collections.

The St. George concept that "most men must use their apparel in their work" is the foundation for his classic designs. "Clothes are the 'tools of the trade' for the working man. Just as a plumber or an electrician cannot work without the right equipment, or a surgeon without a sharp scalpel, the man in the business world must be correctly dressed for the job he does," he says.

With this in mind, St. George, a graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, embarked on a new facet of his career—wear—creating classic styled cloths with a contemporary flavor for today's man. And along the way he earned the title of "The American classic designer."

"The clothes I create are not for white collar workers alone. They are for anyone who wants longevity, value and quality at sensible prices. They are for the young man just beginning his career, or for the man who already has made his mark, whether in his business or his

social life," he adds. In suggesting, starting a "working wardrobe," St. George believes a man ideally should have five suits, one for each working day of the week.

"Start with two suits, a blazer, a couple pairs of slacks and accessories at the beginning of the season. Add sportswear for less dressy, more casual occasions. Then build on that foundation. Treat clothes well, and they will treat you well."

"Also, classic clothing and furnishings have other advantages," St. George

says. "A major benefit is that they enable the wearer to interchange a variety of accessories to transform the overall appearance at minimum expense, and in today's world that's very important," he notes.

While he began creating clothing and accessories that primarily were "basics," St. George has expanded his collections through the years, moving with the times and with the upward mobility of the men for whom he designs. Now there are several levels of St. George apparel.

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