

Special Spring Fashion supplement in Focus

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 26

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

Two Sections



30 cents

## Board OKs budget despite warning about future

By VICKI VREELAND  
The Springfield Board of Education adopted the school district budget for 1984-85 in a 4-3 vote Monday night, following a warning by Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin that the budget "will restrict the cap for ensuing years."

Baruchin explained that the budget, which is reported to be \$250,428 below the state-mandated cap, will have a "roller coaster effect" to taxpayers. The 4.43 million dollar budget reflects a local tax point decrease of 1.06. The board discussed the Clark school district, who this year had to hit taxpayers with a "large increase" after bringing the budget in below cap level two or three years ago.

Ken Faigenbaum, finance chairman, described the budget as "risky." Faigenbaum said it would cost the average homeowner \$35.10 to bring the budget up to cap. "We are establishing a new lower basis for all future budgets. We are not going to be able to recover the money. We are jeopardizing the

ability to fund programs and supplies because we cannot predict the inflationary rate," Faigenbaum said. Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni added, "We will lose \$250,000 in the capacity to go over our budget. Each year we would be unable to go over that of the previous year."

President George Gomes maintained in a prepared statement, "The budget reflects the staffing, facilities upkeep, and equipment necessary to deliver the educational programs and services of 780 students." Gomes also made the point that the board will own two less buildings next year, and there is projected to be 80 less students.

Gomes claimed in his budget statement that the 1984-85 teaching staff will include 80.8 teachers of instruction. According to him, it is simple staff to provide two additional fourth grade teachers, and to double the existing Gifted and Talented program, which were suggestions made by Baruchin. Gomes challenged staffing figures

presented to the board by Baruchin and said he found "five additional teachers that were not accounted for." He stated that even with the reduction in staff of 4.6, there would be personnel to add a teacher at the James Caldwell School and at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

However, it was reported that Baruchin and DiGiovanni reviewed the original staffing figures Tuesday morning and found them to be in order. "Our findings, after checking with principals and our payroll clerk, show the original staffing figures submitted are accurate," Baruchin said. He added that a memo would be sent to board members informing them of the "double check."

Gomes asserts that the figures he prepared are accurate. "I am confident after reconciling the figures and data four times that I am correct," Gomes said. He termed the discrepancy, "somewhere between an administrative oversight and deceit." Gomes also reviewed the board's current expense reserve. Last June, he

reported he projected the reserve at \$300,000. Speaking on the C.A.R.E. lawsuit, he said, "Incumbent on the board of education was the responsibility to answer these allegations using its financial resources for its defense."

Gomes said legal expenses are projected at \$200,000. DiGiovanni projected that by the end of the fiscal year—\$68,000 will be left in the reserve fund.

Prior to the budget voting, Barbara Adler, board member, offered a series of motions to be included in the budget. Among her recommendations which were voted down, Adler had provided additional monies in the line item for instruction to include funds in the event the district uprated their pay scale to attract substitute teachers; \$45,000 for the two additional fourth grade teachers; \$9200 for coverage of additional maternity benefits; \$5,000 for personnel word processing training; and a provision for the maintenance and insurance of the Walton School.

Adler mentioned prior to the vote on her motions, "I have very little hope for this passage and it saddens me, because the children are the real losers."

Public questions concerning the budget reflected concern over the district's state recommendation for decertification. Joanne Filippone asked the board if there were funds available to upgrade the substandard classrooms being used if they are not approved by the state. Filippone was assured by Gomes that there were.

Also regarding the decertification issue, member Pietro Petino posed a motion, which passed 8-1, for Dr. Baruchin to immediately remove any instructor from teaching a subject area he or she was not certified in. Baruchin said this would affect four teachers.

Two home economics teachers and one industrial arts teacher are currently teaching one health class each. One industrial arts teacher is currently teaching one social studies class. Baruchin said that it what his

understanding that a teacher was allowed to teach one class outside of their certification area if they demonstrated competence in that area. Baruchin added that the teachers, "were long term staff members who have showed confidence in teaching." He added that the state did not mandate the teachers be removed only that the district follow "strategies" to correct the situation.

The area of teacher certification was one of the seven areas the district failed to qualify for certification in. Baruchin said originally 14 teachers' certifications were challenged by the state, but after examinations, 10 of them were found to be in order. The four remaining have been teaching in other areas of their certification until the issue can be resolved.

He said although he believes that the situation is permissible, he will respond to the board's wishes and have the school's nurses observe the health classes. "I'd rather not disrupt the instruction," Baruchin said.

## Regional, local polling places will utilize the same workers

By VICKI VREELAND  
Appointments of election workers for the annual school elections were approved by the Regional Board of Education at a regular meeting Tuesday night at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

In a report from Board Secretary Howard Burdge, it was disclosed that the regional and local school board elections will run cooperatively, utilizing the same election workers.

The board also approved a resolution from the Business Committee to revise the application and fees used for renting the regional schools' facilities. Activities that are permitted to use the facilities free of charge are: all school affairs sanctioned by the principal, any direct educational program requested by the superintendent, all functions of the PTA's, all functions of Booster Clubs that support the activities of the high schools, activities of municipal groups from the six constituent communities, such as the recreation commissions and the township or borough councils, community recreation and athletic groups from the six districts that sponsor activities for the students and/or the employees of the regional district, and functions sponsored by the following organizations within the regional district such as, boys or girl scouts, town employees organizations, houses of worship, veterans groups, service clubs, and such other organizations as may be approved by the board of education.

Clubs other than listed above will be charged rental fees from \$100 to \$400 to use the facilities. The board resolved that the applicant must agree to pay any charges at least seven days before the date of the event.

The board approved the addition of one special education student in a transportation contract for commuting to-and-from the Hunterdon Learning Center, Calif. The total cost for the two students involved is \$14,133.15. Burdge explained that the cost was high because a child service team said it would uprise the child to be transported in a marked vehicle.

Stephen Marcinak, board member, stated he thought the cost was "too high" and that the board should have some influence in deciding the method of transportation.

A Kenilworth resident, George Schlenker, addressed the board and said he hoped they would, "consider very carefully their experiment to put each department head in each building rather than a regional coordinator."

Schlenker said that without a coordinator, there would not be consistent requirements expected of the students.

"Students" should be expected to demonstrate the same competency," he said.

For the current school year, the board has conducted a pilot program of having individual math department heads in each school rather than a regional coordinator. The opportunity to try the department-head system arose this year with the retirement of Joseph Sott, the district's math coordinator.

The pilot program is under the examination of the Personnel Committee, headed by Virginia Muskus, vice president. Muskus said the committee has not yet decided if the system will continue in the district.

The committee will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

## Candidates night set at Gaudineer School

An open forum for Springfield Board of Education candidates, sponsored jointly by the PTA's and the League of Women Voters, will be held Monday in the Gaudineer School girls' gym, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will give each of the six candidates, vying for three positions on the school board, a chance to make position statements and to answer questions from the audience. The candidates are Elaine Auer, Lee Eisen, Ken Faigenbaum, Edward Franko, Dr. Richard Luciani, and Elizabeth Simpson-Pritzen.

There are no candidates from

Springfield running for the Regional Board of Education this year.

All audience questions will be screened by a nonpartisan panel before being read by the moderator, who is Judy Albers, of the Short Hills League of Women Voters.

In addition to the Candidates Night, the PTA's and LWV are preparing a candidate information sheet. It will be distributed free through the local schools, the library, and the senior citizens center next week.

The evening's proceedings will be videotaped for later viewing.

## Public keeps on the quiet side during board budget hearing

By VICKI VREELAND  
The Springfield Board of Education held its annual budget hearing Thursday evening without receiving any questions from the public on the anticipated school board budget.

The board, instead, heard recommendations from Superintendent Fred Baruchin to include in the budget. Baruchin issued board members a program of recommendations entitled, "Move Toward A New Century" at the time of tentative hearings. Thursday night, he gave board members a revised account of costs for his suggestions.

Both the current expense budget and the debt service budget represent a decrease from last year's figures. The current expense budget of \$250,428 reflects a .36 decrease in the local tax rate while the debt service figure of \$35,054 reflects a .50 point decrease. The capital outlay budget of \$345,400, of which \$340,000 is appropriated for a roofing job on the Gaudineer School, represents a .40 increase.

The entire three-part budget offers a decrease of 1.06 tax points. For the average \$51,000 home in Springfield, the tax point decrease equals approximately \$5 for homes assessed at

\$76,000, an \$8 decrease, and for homes assessed at \$102,000, a \$10 decrease.

Also on the budget April 3 will be a proposal passed by the board of education Feb. 20 to place the proceeds from the sale of the Raymond Chisholm School (\$346,000) directly into the capital outlay account. The approval of this proposal will mean an additional property tax decrease, about .075 points.

Baruchin has recommended to the board that since the budget is in below the state-mandated cap—the opportunity is present to implement programs he feels the district would benefit from.

Current enrollment for September, 1984, in the fourth grade at Thelma Sandmeier School is 50 pupils with two teachers. Baruchin has recommended the hiring of two additional teachers at a combined cost of \$48,000.

Baruchin also suggested the board should have access to funds to purchase items suitable for their particular school. The two conditions attached to the expenditure would be that it was solely for the students, and that it would be subject to audit.

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Inside Story  
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CALL FOR DONORS—Looking for blood donors for The Springfield Community Blood Drive today are, left to right, Janice Bongiovanni, First Presbyterian Church; Dorothy Danziger, R.N.; Sha'arey Shalom, and Helen Stickle, St. James. The drive, to be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, is scheduled for 1 to 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church dining room, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. For more information, call Helen Stickle, head of volunteers, 686-2742; or Sha'arey Shalom, 376-0582; or the First Presbyterian Church, 379-4320.

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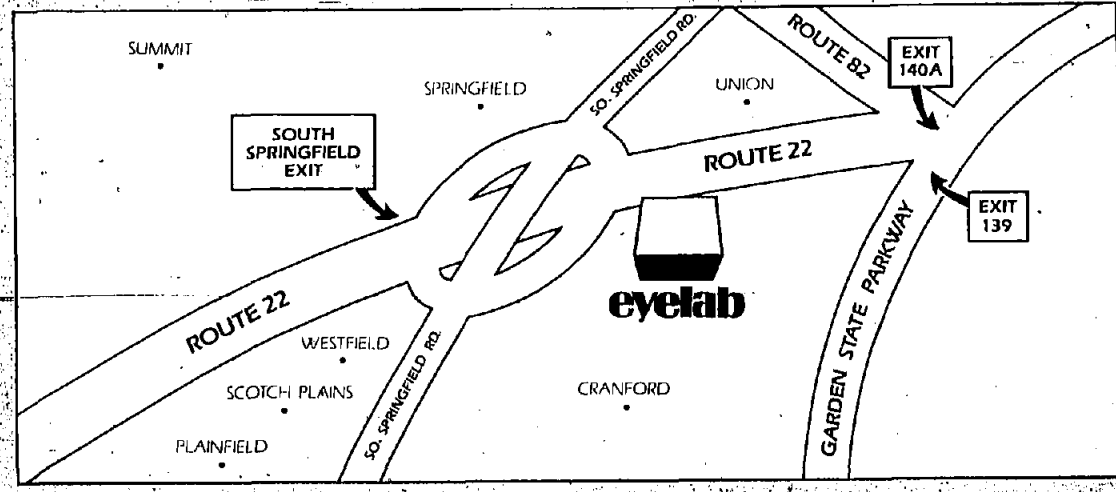
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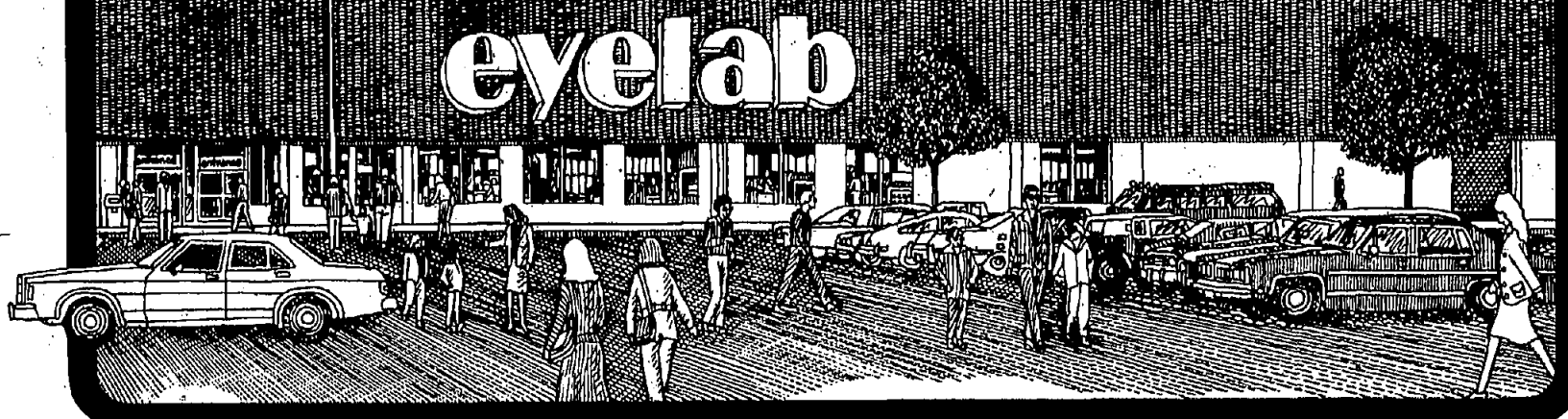
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## Springfield Leader

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## Spring is here

Spring arrived when the earth reached a point in its journey around the sun called the vernal equinox early Tuesday morning. We welcome it with open arms.

If nothing else, the past winter will be remembered as terribly inconsistent. Although they were few, storms were severe. At times, the weather in February felt like it belonged in April. Is it too much to ask for weather that doesn't deviate too far from the norm this season?

The next 12 weeks do hold the promise of better weather and the outside activities it allows. The start of the major league baseball season is only 10 days away, with Little League soon to follow. It soon will become difficult to reserve tennis courts and teeing times on the golf course.

This is the time of renewal. Like the plants around us, it's time to shake off the winter doldrums and become active again. Stuck for an activity? Many don't have to look too far. There's the garage to clean, the lawnmower to repair, the soil in last year's garden to turn over and fertilize, and perhaps the house needs a new coat of paint.

On second thought, maybe there will be that last gasp of winter that will dump a foot of snow on us so that spring, and the work it entails, will be postponed another couple of weeks.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

### More on separation

I applaud Mr. Antonio's letter of separation of church and state. He is absolutely right, the church/temple should not get involved in Board of Education decisions and politics. If a minister or rabbi wishes to express his independent, individual right of freedom of expression, then he should refrain from using his title and church/temple name. I support the rabbi's right to express himself — but not to represent all of the members of his congregation by speaking, and/or writing under the rabbi title. If he cannot refrain from using the title and the name of the temple, then he should remain silent.

JUDITH MORRISON  
Salter Street  
Springfield

### Interests at heart

The Board of Education election is coming up. Cast your votes for sensible, responsible candidates. Cast your votes for the ones who really care. Cast your votes for the ones who are dedicated to the Township of Springfield and all its people.

Cast your votes for the candidates that tell the public the truth. Vote for the candidates that will preserve property values by keeping taxes down, while preserving quality education.

The neighborhood school concept will continue to exist if they are elected. These candidates will serve all residents of Springfield. The candidates that have worked for a superior present and will continue to work for a superior future are Ed Franko, Elaine Auer, and incumbent Liz Simpson-Fritzen.

Please support these candidates that sincerely have your interests at heart. Vote April 3, 2 to 9 p.m. for the candidates you support.

MICHAEL BONGEUNN  
Short Hills Avenue  
Springfield

### Questions raised

In response to Ms. Boscia's letter regarding the possible acquisition of the property at 46 Caldwell Place, the following questions must be asked:

Should the children at Caldwell School be required to walk to Beverly Road on the top (When did Beverly Road relocate to the top)? Should the teachers at Caldwell be requested to park on Beverly Road on the top and walk to Caldwell?

The board's interest in acquiring this property should be obvious to the intelligent voter.

FRANCESCA MONACO  
Tooker Avenue  
Springfield

### Likes Focus column

Last week and this, my husband and I have been pleased with the column "From the pulpit," written by the Rev. Robert Paul. It is a forthright, upbeat presentation of the Christian message so needed in our troubled times.

Thanks so much for publishing it.

VIRGINIA MALWITZ  
Elmwood Avenue  
Union

### An apology

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the people of Springfield about the outcome of an incident which occurred at the Board of Education Reorganization meeting when C.A.U.S.E. took control of the board.

The attached letter, received recently from C.A.U.S.E. board member, Louis Monaco is self-explanatory.

Please accept my formal apology for the remarks made by me at the public meeting of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield on April 20, 1983, with respect to my accusation that you wrongfully stored Board of Education radio equipment in your garage. The statements that I made were unfounded and without factual basis and were not true.

I sincerely regret any embarrassment or other adverse effects that you may have suffered with respect to my unfortunate statements.

JOHN WESTERFIELD  
Diven Street  
Springfield

### 'Only chance'

As Board of Education Election Day approaches, the candidates will be distributing literature and walking door-to-door in order to bring their messages to the voters.

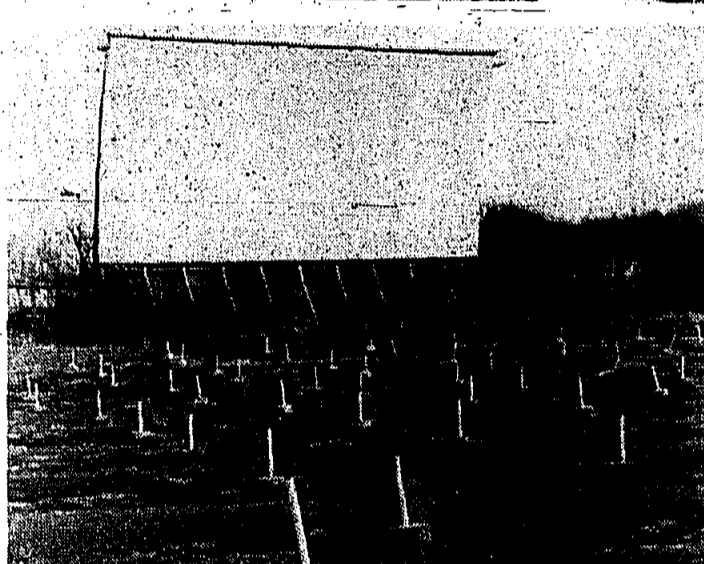
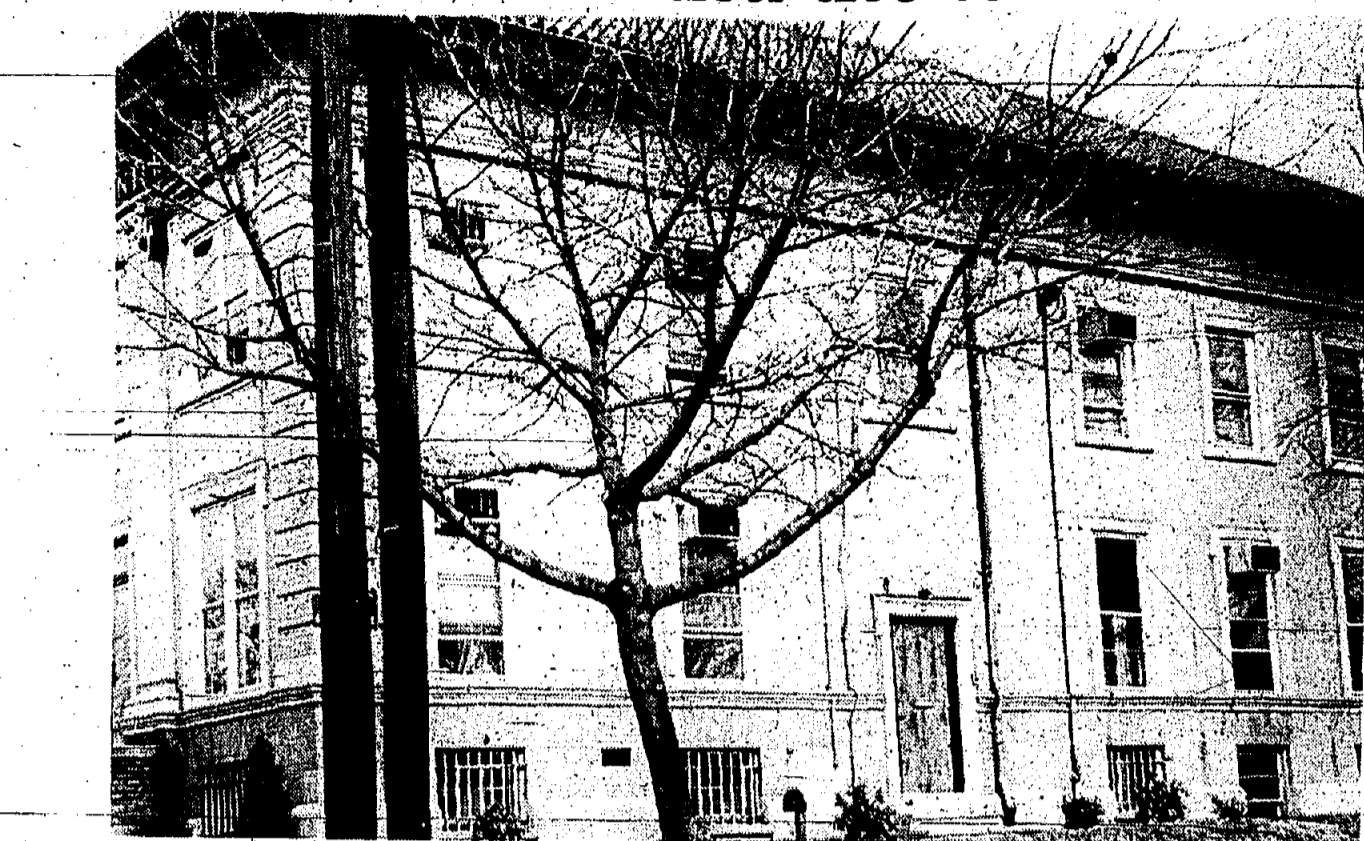
Besides the candidates' platform messages and educational issues, there is one more very important point that must be made clear. "One from column 'A', and two from column 'B'" will not be sufficient this time.

Springfield's only chance is the election of all three — Luciani, Eisen and Falgenbaum — to change the majority and break the C.A.U.S.E. control over the school system.

If we vote for anyone else, we are saying that we are happy with the present situation — the divisiveness, the lawsuits, the ethnic tensions, and the litigation — we must vote for all three to change the direction and return excellence to our schools and serenity back to our town.

JIM HASLIE  
Edgewood Road  
Springfield

## Scene around the towns



Linden is the location of this week's Scene around the towns, shown at right. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3160, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

We thought we might have fooled our readers with last week's scene, left, but not so. Many readers recognized it as the Union Drive-In on Route 22.

Last week's version of the picture only showed the empty speaker stands in front of the screen. The speakers reminded Helen J. Hauser of Union of the "ones that were out from their cords by driving with them attached in the car. Who could ever forget those 'movies we never saw'?" she added.

The drive-in was recognized with notes of nostalgia. Evelyn Peterson of Springfield remembered it as the scene of past dates and as where the inspection station now exists, a fact also relayed by Frank McSweeney of Linden. Irvington resident Joann Foley wrote that she is at the drive-in "almost every weekend in the summer."

Joseph V. Inogna Jr. from the Joseph E. Smith Middle School, Linden, also recognized the drive-in. "This is my 10th correct answer," he said. He's probably right, although we aren't keeping count.

Many other readers, including Union residents Carol DeGennaro, Diane Reeves, Mildred Bondanovich, Hazel Higginbotham, Mildred Schaffan, and Patricia Frey, Linden residents John Stasi and Ellen Gibson, Ann Boloschek of Roselle Park, Irvington residents Stephanie Plenko, Dawn Marie Baker and Nora Rossman, Michael Stickler and John Dahmen of Springfield, Noelle Hazer, a 10-year-old Kenilworth resident, and Lois Kolbas of Rahway also correctly identified the scene.

## Letters to the editor

### Where the money goes

The recent legal actions brought against the Springfield Board of Education by C.A.U.S.E. express an example of our democratic system of justice gone astray.

We as citizens of the United States and Springfield in particular have at our disposal several legal means of addressing what we perceive to be injustices perpetrated upon us. One of these legal options is the right to file suit in a court of law against parties that are taking actions contrary to our interests.

In the course of exercising its rights, C.A.U.S.E. has initiated numerous frivolous and wasteful legal actions against the Board of Education. These suits have resulted in the expenditure of funds that otherwise could have been spent on educating our children, and the employment of valuable time by board members that could have been better spent governing our school system.

The board's legal counsel is charged with the responsibility of representing any board member, or members, in legal actions involving out of the administration of localities. Legal fees in this regard have exceeded \$300,000, and are expected to rise as a result of additional impending wasteful "law suits."

The ultimate control of these spiraling legal costs lies with C.A.U.S.E. and its power hungry leaders. If the legal action of C.A.U.S.E. continues, the children of Springfield will be the losers and the C.A.U.S.E. attorneys will be the winners.

L.W. KARELIS JR.  
Riverside Drive  
Springfield

### 'A tarnished spoon'

For the past three years, Springfield has been involved in a political struggle for control of the Board of Education. Those of us who have been interested have listened to, read, and seen all kinds of political rhetoric and activities. It has been interesting.

This past year has seen a change in the politics of the campaign — the C.A.U.S.E. group has sought relief in the courts. Some of the interest has been taken away from the struggle since decisions are no longer left to the residents and taxpayers of Springfield. A disinterested third party must now decide what is best for Springfield.

It has cost the taxpayers big dollars to defend these cases. I, for one, don't like the idea of an outsider telling Springfield what is best for Springfield.

Now, the C.A.U.S.E. group wants the taxpayers to decide who should be the majority of the board of education. They have lost Springfield taxpayers approximately \$200,000 in legal fees to defend an "elected board decision."

This group is throwing much criticism at the board of education hoping some of it will stick. C.A.U.S.E. is using a badly tarnished, green spoon to throw the criticism.

### Pawns of 'we'

The article regarding "independent voices of C.A.U.S.E." is very amusing. I find it hard to follow the rationale of "independent thinking," when each candidate made statements to prove the presence of "independent thought" without thinking independently.

"Independent thinking gentlemen, begins with the letter 'I,'" the C.A.U.S.E. candidates only speak in "we" terms, and "we" thinking. Unfortunately, I have heard the "we" comments from C.A.U.S.E. before and find it difficult to believe that "independent thinking" is the mind of "we."

The only issue C.A.U.S.E. is concerned with is changing the majority of the Board of Education. That is not an issue, quality education is the mandate of a board of education. (Not buildings, or the number of square feet per classroom).

### PTA and politics

Editor's note: The following letter was signed by 27 Springfield residents. Recently a PTA newsletter from James Caldwell School was sent home to every child.

A political viewpoint was expressed under the committee entitled legislation. Individual board members, some of whom have children attending James Caldwell School, were specifically identified. This statement was inappropriate for several reasons.

The PTA is a non-partisan organization working with and for the children, teachers and parents within the educational community. Our children must not be used as conduits for the distribution of any political statements.

The language and content of the article is inflammatory and biased. This statement is in no way related to legislative responsibilities. Portions of that statement were factually incorrect.

Therefore, as taxpayers and parents, we support PTA philosophies and object to our children being used as carriers of political opinions which are offensive and divisive.

Carol Blum, Cathy Lissenden, Randi Applebaum, Paula Rozan, Maureen Leddy, Robert Pincus, Carrie Greenberg, Sara Kurtzman, Mariene Rauchbach, Iris Diamant, Judy Kestler, Sandra Lang, Susan Schachman, Lauren Perkel, Shirley Parler, Ilene Perl, Leslie Winter, Larry Winter, Irene Fitch, Anne Prasher, Louis Luper, Marie Colello, Karen Affililo, Karen Kessler, Sally Goldstein, Barbara Ravitz, Sydney Luper.

### Money management

Don't be frivolous with the IRS. It can cost you \$500. If you send in your tax return with nothing but your name, that's frivolous. Or if you attach a note to your return saying you believe the Constitution forbids the collection of an income tax, the IRS regards that as frivolous. On the other hand, if you willfully attempt to evade paying income tax, there's nothing frivolous about that. That could get you five years in jail.

To stay on the right side of the law, you should know about IRS rules and penalties covering a failure to prepare your income tax return correctly, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

To put it simply, three things can happen if you don't abide by federal tax laws. You may be charged penalties that range from one percent to 50 percent of your tax deficiency, depending on the seriousness of the violation. You may be charged interest on top of the penalty. Ironically, the interest on tax deficiencies is tax deductible. The current interest rate is 11 percent. The third alternative is to spend time in jail.

The most common penalty taxpayers face is for late filing. More than 13 million 1983 individual returns were filed late. Late filers are charged a 5 percent penalty for each month their liability remains unpaid, for up to five months. So a \$100 liability, a late filer must pay \$5 for the first month, \$10 for two months and up to \$25 for five months. After five months, the penalty is reduced to half of one percent. Thus, after six months the penalty on a \$100 unpaid liability is \$25.50.

To avoid late penalties, CPAs advise taxpayers to get a four-month extension on your filing date by sending in Form 4868 by April 15 and paying the estimated amount of taxes you owe.

A new penalty concerns Social Security numbers. Many taxpayers have already received notification from banks requesting their Social Security numbers. Failure to provide it to a bank or other reporting institution can result in a \$50 penalty if you willfully report interest and dividend income. Penalties for filing late or not preparing a Social Security number are clear cut cases for the IRS. Other cases, however, are more subjective, and the facts surrounding a particular instance can be used to argue the case for the taxpayer. As an example, consider the way the IRS looks at negligence and fraud.

Angelo Scilla, Salter Street, Springfield

Sandra Severini, Short Hills Avenue, Springfield

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The language and content of the article is inflammatory and biased. This statement is in no way related to legislative responsibilities. Portions of that statement were factually incorrect.

Therefore, as taxpayers and parents, we support PTA philosophies and object to our children being used as carriers of political opinions which are offensive and divisive.

Carol Blum, Cathy Lissenden, Randi Applebaum, Paula Rozan, Maureen Leddy, Robert Pincus, Carrie Greenberg, Sara Kurtzman, Mariene Rauchbach, Iris Diamant, Judy Kestler, Sandra Lang, Susan Schachman, Lauren Perkel, Shirley Parler, Ilene Perl, Leslie Winter, Larry Winter, Irene Fitch, Anne Prasher, Louis Luper, Marie Colello, Karen Affililo, Karen Kessler, Sally Goldstein, Barbara Ravitz, Sydney Luper.

### Money management

Don't be frivolous with the IRS. It can cost you \$500. If you send in your tax return with nothing but your name, that's frivolous. Or if you attach a note to your return saying you believe the Constitution forbids the collection of an income tax, the IRS regards that as frivolous. On the other hand, if you willfully attempt to evade paying income tax, there's nothing frivolous about that. That could get you five years in jail.

To stay on the right side of the law, you should know about IRS rules and penalties covering a failure to prepare your income tax return correctly, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

To put it simply, three things can happen if you don't abide by federal tax laws. You may be charged penalties that range from one percent to 50 percent of your tax deficiency, depending on the seriousness of the violation. You may be charged interest on top of the penalty. Ironically, the interest on tax deficiencies is tax deductible. The current interest rate is 11 percent. The third alternative is to spend time in jail.

The most common penalty taxpayers face is for late filing. More than 13 million 1983 individual returns were filed late. Late filers are charged a 5 percent penalty for each month their liability remains unpaid, for up to five months. So a \$100 liability, a late filer must pay \$5 for the first month, \$10 for two months and up to \$25 for five months. After five months, the penalty is reduced to half of one percent. Thus, after six months the penalty on a \$100 unpaid liability is \$25.50.

To avoid late penalties, CPAs advise taxpayers to get a four-month extension on your filing date by sending in Form 4868 by April 15 and paying the estimated amount of taxes you owe.

A new penalty concerns Social Security numbers. Many taxpayers have already received notification from banks requesting their Social Security numbers. Failure to provide it to a bank or other reporting institution can result in a \$50 penalty if you willfully report interest and dividend income. Penalties for filing late or not preparing a Social Security number are clear cut cases for the IRS. Other cases, however, are more subjective, and the facts surrounding a particular instance can be used to argue the case for the taxpayer. As an example, consider the way the IRS looks at negligence and fraud.

## Letter to the editor

### Enough is enough

Enough is enough! The Springfield Board of Education is responsible for the decertification! No one else is responsible! Our children's education is affected! What to do? Three things:

1. Ask yourself: Are we better or worse off since CAUSE took over?
2. Believe one FACT: CARE will not close Caldwell!
3. Do one thing: VOTE and vote intelligently! Union County demands it!

Our kids require it! Our property compels it! All four of my children attended Caldwell. I'm voting for Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken Falgenbaum. Let's get the board back where it belongs: EDUCATION!

B.J. Leddy  
Crest Place

## CARE aims to 'unify' Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—At a weekend gathering of concerned residents, Board of Education candidates Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken Falgenbaum reaffirmed "We must develop new programs and upgrade existing programs with input from school administrators, teaching staff and residents. Effective utilization of the computers purchased last year, expansion of the Discovery Program which was cut-back, a typing program in Gaudineer and impartial evaluation of teachers and aides based on qualifications and performance—not politics—are just a few of the things that we will do to bring the Springfield School System back to the level it

participate in the development of plans for the future of our school system. We must develop short and long-range facilities maintenance plans and insure that playground space is used for playing—not parking. We must develop and implement plans for the full cost-efficient use of all of our schools—Caldwell, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer. There are essential programs that can be developed to serve the community's needs. These schools are important. Township resources paid for with tax dollars. The

community has a right to be heard when deciding how to best use them." Lee Eisen stated, "Quality education can and will be brought back to Springfield. We must develop new programs and upgrade existing programs with input from school administrators, teaching staff and residents. Effective utilization of the computers purchased last year, expansion of the Discovery Program which was cut-back, a typing program in Gaudineer and impartial evaluation of teachers and aides based on qualifications and performance—not politics—are just a few of the things that we will do to bring the Springfield School System back to the level it

reached a few years ago, when it set the standard for other systems to achieve." Falgenbaum concluded, "A quality school system reflects on everyone who lives or owns property in town. We all have large investments in our homes that we must protect. I remember when homes in Springfield would be sold for the asking price in a matter of days after being put on the market. Now it takes months. If things continue on the same course, people could suffer a great loss of equity in their homes."

"The people must elect all three of us— if even one of our opponents gets elected, C.A.U.S.E. will still have majority control of the school system and that majority has failed us."

## Township committee meets with Mountainside's officials

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Springfield Township Committee met with Mountainside officials Thursday afternoon to discuss alternatives for alleviating a traffic problem on Briar Hills Circle.

Mayor Philip Feintuch said that Mountainside's representatives are aware of the problem and seemed willing to assist in a possible solution. "I was well-pleased with the reception we were accorded," the mayor said.

According to Feintuch, "every alternative was discussed," although genuine concerns. "I had hoped they had some new ideas, but everything

they suggested, we had considered," he said. Mountainside's borough council said they would discuss the issue at their next work session, scheduled in April. They indicated that they would examine what they could do, "at their end of Possum Pass."

However, Feintuch reported that Mountainside officials "would not open the street that gives direct access to the Diamond Head building."

In the meantime, Feintuch has authorized increased police presence on Briar Hills Circle to enforce the speed limit.



CARE CANDIDATES—CARE Board of Education candidates Lee Eisen, Dr. Richard Luciani and Ken Falgenbaum receive endorsement from Myrna Wasserman, former president of the Springfield Board of Education.

## CAUSE trio blast CARE backers

SPRINGFIELD—Citizens Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education (C.A.U.S.E.) candidates for the Board of Education say they are "distressed" at mounting Board of Education legal bills.

Candidates Edward Franko, Elaine Auer and Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen said "that in taking relentless legal actions against the Board, Kenneth Falgenbaum and C.A.U.S.E. appear unmindful of cost consequences and their impact on the township's taxpayers."

"The Board's insurance company has rejected the Board's claim to have the insurance company pay these fees on the ground that C.A.U.S.E.'s legal action and Falgenbaum's own legal action is blatantly political."

"The questionable issue," continued the CAUSE candidates, "is the closing of the no longer needed underutilized facilities and the proximity school concept."

"Dr. Rissotto's report was accepted by the state without reservation. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield's chief school administrator, arrived at this same conclusion. Dr. Baruchin, in fact, went a step further and conceded that all students could be housed in Gaudineer School (instead of three schools) and still meet state requirements."

"But, to this date, Falgenbaum and CARE insist on battling, through costly

court actions, this prudent sale. In 1980, the board's consultant, Dr. Henry Rissotto, suggested the closing and selling of 'Wakon School' based on declining enrollment, projected future enrollment, fiscal needs, educational objectives, better utilization of underutilized facilities and the proximity school concept."

"Dr. Rissotto's report was accepted by the state without reservation. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield's chief school administrator, arrived at this same conclusion. Dr. Baruchin, in fact, went a step further and conceded that all students could be housed in Gaudineer School (instead of three schools) and still meet state requirements."

"But, to this date, Falgenbaum and CARE insist on battling, through costly

already dropped by the town. C.A.U.S.E. sued the board on the ground that the decision to sell was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable. That suit is about over. Will C.A.U.S.E. reimburse the taxpayers for the Board's legal fees when the judge decides against them? They should, unless they are not acting in good faith."

"Now, Falgenbaum is claiming that the manner in which the board sold Walton was not proper. And it's back to court, where he wants it to be until after the election. Falgenbaum apparently is reluctant to let the court publicly name who is, in fact, unreasonable."

"The C.A.U.S.E. candidates recognize that Falgenbaum wanted Caldwell School closed, not Walton. But the decision was with the Board of Education, which provided detailed reasoning for that choice."

"But none of this has satisfied Board candidate Falgenbaum and C.A.U.S.E. who first convinced the township to sue the Board for allegedly not writing a contract in compliance with municipal requirements. The Board amended the contract and the township dropped its suit."

"Still, Falgenbaum, Stuart Applebaum, Eileen Dahmen and Barbara Adler were not satisfied. They then claimed that the mechanics of the advertisement to sell the school were wrong and repealed the same claim

will be served."

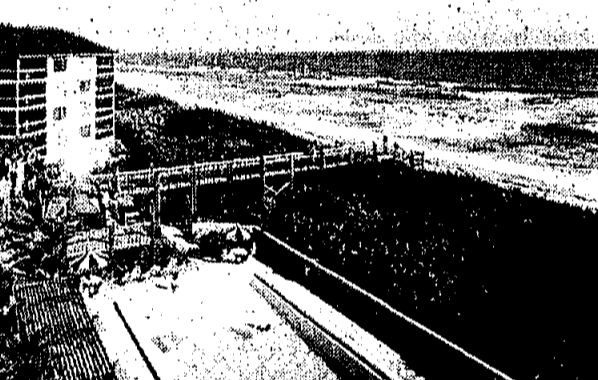
KENILWORTH—The United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m., at the Schering-Plough Corp. Gallipoli Hill Road. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

ANTHONY L. PANARIELLO, M.D.  
EYE PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
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**\$300** refund on 1.1L  
**\$200** refund on 750 ml

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# Nancy Monti: social worker of year and all years

By BEA SMITH  
A woman, such as Nancy Monti Ph.D., of Roselle Park, who devotes most of her waking hours to those who are in need of help certainly sets an example of the good in the human race. At least, that's what the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) assumed when it presented her with the "Social Worker of the Year" award this month. Dr. Monti is executive director of the Catholic Community Services.

"I just gave a little talk on the impact of social work in today's social climate," she says. "There was a full program at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick."

Her "little talk" involved "bringing to issue the profession of social work, and how we can help. More important," Dr. Monti says, "we are social in institutions working together — a collaboration. We need to look at all the resources, and one way is to work in partnership with all others. Agencies need to pool their resources together. It's really difficult when you have the shrinking financial resources and the growing number of people dependent on the programs that those resources sponsor. It then becomes imperative for leaders to look for other resources, such as volunteers and private sectors, such as foundations, corporations and other social service agencies — even the government itself."

"For example," she says, "if we got into a partnership with corporations,



DR. NANCY MONTI

look-office, he appointed Dr. Monti to his Transition Team to evaluate and make recommendations for "a smooth transition" of service delivery.

"I was appointed by the governor to a task force to help to look at what was there, so, when he took office in

January, he would have the recommendations of a non-biased group."

Dr. Monti was on "two job committees: Medicaid and Mental Health. We were able to find out what their needs are now and in the next six months. We reviewed and interviewed for two months so that Gov. Kean would be aware of whatever problems there were. It was a superb concept on his part...extremely brilliant. It really was a good way for the governor to go right in and deal with the problems."

More recently, the governor appointed Dr. Monti to his Educational Leadership Commission, which, under the stewardship of Rutgers University President Edward Bloustein, is conducting a massive study and evaluation of the public school systems in New Jersey.

"We are a group of leaders from all walks of life, and we are looking for public responsibilities for education. Basically," says Dr. Monti, "the theme is the problem in the state, not one of educators alone. And the problem must be shared. To be effective, the solution must be a shared responsibility with the public and private sector. Everybody needs to pool together. Shared responsibility is absolutely essential if we are to succeed. Collaboration and partnership will make the difference between failure and success. We can't stand alone; we must be united."

Dr. Monti also serves as the vice chairman of the Private Industry Council (PIC) in Newark, and she is

placed among New Jersey's top business and industry leaders.

"I was appointed by Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Medicaid and Mental Health recalls. 'Here again,' Dr. Monti stresses, "we talk about another partnership. We have the public sector, the City of Newark and the mayor's office of employment and training and all of its city offices in partnership with the private sector. Corporations, small businesses, social service agencies plus the City of Newark are all working together in handling the problems of employment within the city. The problems in employment involve the youths of Newark and every elderly person, drop-outs, handicapped, single parent (the household woman), the minorities. The high unemployment rates can't get assistance without our help."

Dr. Monti explains that "we take the average group, provide them with training programs so that they can go out and market their skills."

"The whole thing that I'm involved in again is a partnership, a partnership. As a representative of PIC, I have to work with others, so that we can pool our skills and reach out to the needy in a collaborative effort. We are working together for the common good."

Dr. Monti also says that "the governor is very much involved in the PIC programs. He has put dollars behind the programs."

Dr. Monti, who was born in Harlem,

N. Y., was educated in Brooklyn at St. Joseph's College, where she received a bachelor's degree. She received a master's degree in social work at Fordham University, New York. After she received a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Fordham University, she went to Italy, where she worked for the Italian Board of Guardians, a family service agency. She and her husband, Peter Monti, a sales representative for Edwards Co., which provides fire alarm systems in New Jersey, moved to Roselle Park about 27 years ago. They have three children, Helen (Mrs. J.M.) Brohmier, and Barbara, a senior at Monmouth College.

Dr. Monti worked for the Mt. Carmel Guild, which is part of CCS, did clinical work and had a private practice, and then assumed administrative duties in 1964 with the CCS. "I also worked in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, from 1972 to 1975, as a supervisor of the Community Mental Health Center and served as an administrative director of Ambulance Care Services."

"I consider myself an optimistic person. I like to work with other people and in groups trying to solve problems. A great deal can be done. I'm really excited about the future. I have been extremely active and I feel myself as being involved in a way that I respect people."

"I am a realist," smiles Dr. Monti. "I always feel we should make the best of what we have."

## Social and church news

### Stork club

A son, Brandon Mark Zeira, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Zeira of Scotch Plains. He is the first son to be born to the mother's family, Rosalina Worzel Davis in 91 years.

Mrs. Zeira, the former Laurie Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla. Her husband, who is associated with Winkle Furniture, Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeira of Miami Beach, Fla., and Haifa, Israel.

### Dinner-dance set Saturday

The Mayan Gila chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield, for five years.

The evening's highlights will include dinner and a live disc jockey who will present music of the Big Band era as well as present-day selections. Prizes will be distributed.

All proceeds will be used to help purchase a neonatal cardiac monitor for the Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus, Israel.

Members and friends are invited. It was announced that a donation is required for reservations and additional information. Jackie Schuylen can be contacted at 622-1949 or Shelley Kaplan at 376-4419.

### Unit plans meeting

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

### CAMP MONAWK

Sponsored by BOY'S & GIRLS Club of Union  
DAILY TRIPS  
9 one week sessions  
from 6/25/84 - 8/24/84  
1450 PM / session  
Registration in a First Class  
First Seated Basis  
Limit of 60 campers per session  
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### School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, baked ham, baked ham, Hawaiian, soft roll, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, oven-baked fish fillet on soft roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled chicken Parmesan on soft roll, minute steak on roll, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, coleman, fruited golph, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Regional High School

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, baked ham, baked ham, Hawaiian, soft roll, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, oven-baked fish fillet on soft roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled chicken Parmesan on soft roll, minute steak on roll, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, coleman, fruited golph, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Meeting slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, 338 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold a membership event and beauty workshop Tuesday.

A skin care program with Mary Kay representatives will feature a demonstration of their line of cosmetics.

### Israeli Cabaret slated

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will sponsor an "Israeli Cabaret" March 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple.

Entertainment by the El Avram Group from the original night club in New York will feature an exotic dancer. Traditional Israeli refreshments will be served.

Chairmen for the evening will be Sheryl Glasser and Barbara Merkin. The Sisterhood president is shared by Ruth Glasser and Ann Dillig.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-6539.

### Flo Okin unit sets luncheon

'Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in Temple Shalom, Springfield, 1200 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, and Shunpike Road, Springfield, Linda Renkoff of Union, president, will arrange for a light lunch. The program will feature games and prizes.

Reservations can be made by calling Ellen P. Keelan at 353-0727 or Mrs. Arthur Sullivan at 353-795.

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## Obituaries

### Joseph J. Fusco, 47, patrolman 14 years

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Patrolman Joseph J. Fusco, 47, of Springfield, was held Tuesday morning in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Patrolman Fusco died Friday at home.

Born in East Orange, he lived in Springfield for 17 years. He was attached to the Springfield Police Department's Patrol Division for 14 years. He was a member of FBA Local 76.

Patrolman Fusco was a three-year Navy veteran. He was active in the MARY KRIKHA KENILWORTH—Services for Kathleen Mary Krikha, 35, of Kenilworth, were held March 14 in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. Krikha died March 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Krikha lived in Kenilworth most of her life. She was an Estee-Lauder cosmetics saleswoman for the past 10 years. Prior to that, she was a cheerleader for the New York Cosmos and a fashion model in New York City. Mrs. Krikha was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth and Kean College, Union. She was a member of the American Historical Association and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

Surviving are her husband, William; three sons, Michael, Jay, and Brent; her mother, Clementine Capone, and her stepfather, James Capone of Westfield.

He was instrumental in the recruitment of minorities for the

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anita CURETTE were held Tuesday morning in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Patrolman Fusco died Friday at home.

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### Death Notices

BEWSTER Anna (Zehner), of Clinton, N.J., formerly Union, died Tuesday morning in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Patrolman Fusco died Friday at home.

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11.53%  
10.76%

Rate available March 13 - March 26  
Minimum \$1,000 • 18-month maturity

12.17%  
11.33%

Rate available March 20 - March 26  
Minimum \$1,000 • 24-month maturity

12.32%  
11.46%

Rate available March 20 - March 26  
Minimum \$1,000 • 30-month maturity

12.46%  
11.58%

Rate available March 20 - March 26  
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12.99%  
12.05%

Rate available March 20 - March 26  
Minimum \$1,000 • 10-year maturity

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1001 Springfield Avenue, Union, NJ 07081  
MEMBER: F.S.I.C.

### Miriam Cohen dedicates 2 civic, Zionist leaders

The Henry and Faye Rosenbaum Forest, Viron, Israel, memorializing two New Jersey civic and Zionist leaders, recently was dedicated in Israel by their daughter, Miriam Cohen of Springfield, in the presence of three generations of descendants.

The late Henry Rosenbaum came to Plainfield in 1907. He was a co-founder of Rosenbaum's Department Store, Plainfield. Rosenbaum had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic Party and other civic and political groups in Plainfield and its vicinity.

He organized the Plainfield Zionist District which he led for more than 25 years. Among the dignitaries he had brought to Plainfield was Dr. Chaim Weizmann. More became the first president of Israel. He formed the New Jersey Zionist Region and was elected its first president. For many years,

Among those who attended the formal dedication of the Forest in Israel were two of their great-grandchildren, both of whom were born in Israel and reside there.

Remunage sale set by church women

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold their annual rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Kenilworth. An orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include the installation of new officers for the coming year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-0340.

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The Essex-Union Chapter 008, Parents Without Partners, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. An orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include the installation of new officers for the coming year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-0340.

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**FIRST AID SQUAD DEMONSTRATION**—The Springfield First Aid Squad paid a visit to the Florence Gaudinier School in Springfield to demonstrate various methods of first aid and other lifesaving techniques to the students. In top photo, first aid squad members Sherry Schramm (left) and Liliane Reichstetter observe sixth grader Paolo Conte checking out the choking victim. In bottom photo, Liliane administers mouth-to-mouth procedures to revive the victim. In the photograph at upper right, first aid squad members give further demonstrations of their skills and techniques. The First Aid Squad plays a vital role in the Township's well-being and part of their activities including the education of students in the various techniques of first aid. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

**Dental Dialogue**

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. If you have any further questions please call the office of:

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313 Summit Road  
Mountain Side • 634-3131



## Springfield schools' authorities address 'unacceptable' portions

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield School authorities are preparing to address elements which were determined to be "unacceptable" by the State monitoring team in its recent review of the district.

In the specific "indicator" areas of "Comprehensive Curriculum/Instruction" and "Achievement in State Mandated Basic Skills," the district was approved by the monitoring team in every one of the ten items involved.

Other "indicators" rated "unacceptable," however, fell into two categories: those meeting "Level II" attention and others to be incorporated into a "local planning model." In the former, required for certification, the district is obliged to organize a self-study team, which "will consist of members of the educational staff, and representatives of the community." The primary function of such team, selected by "the district superintendent," will be to analyze the issues involved and produce a report including an improvement plan. The team will have three months for this purpose. Once the district board of education approves the plan, it is submitted to State authorities for further approval.

In discussing the newly formed team, Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent, said, "We're proud to have been able to recruit interested and interesting, child-centered local citizens, who represent a diversity of experiential backgrounds, for this important task." Members of the committee are: Residents: Connie Bascia, Ruth Brinen, August Caprio, Rymon Kleinman, Sandra Mand, Paul Rockman, Arthur

Salicetti, Marvin Seymour, Irma Weinstein, Rev. Joel Voss; Staff: Robert M. Black Jr., Principal, James Caldwell School; William E. Hannah, Florence Gaudinier School; Helene J. Kouski, Principal, Florence Gaudinier School; Judith May, Department of Special Services; Joanne Silverstein, Thelma Sandmeier School; Barbara Thompson, James Caldwell School; Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools.

Aside from Rajwaj, which served to

## 3d cross claim filed in court by CARE four

SPRINGFIELD—The four minority members of the Springfield Board of Education, Barbara Adler, Ken Falgenbaum, Eileen Dahmen, and Stuart Applebaum, have filed with their respective attorneys a third cross claim in the Superior Law Court.

Paul Giblin, board attorney, said the third claim asks for him to be removed as the board attorney and to have a receiver replace the board of education. Giblin said the receiver would take the place of the acting board.

## SH Prep honors

KENILWORTH—Named to first honors at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange were residents Michael Krihak and Glenn Prokopik. Dean Schaffer and Frank De Rose made second honors.

## Seal luncheon is set for Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Senior Citizens of Groups 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be honoring Mrs. Rebecca Seal, senior citizen coordinator, with a luncheon on Sunday at "The Westwood" in Garwood.

Mrs. Seal has been co-ordinator since 1978 and has been instrumental in forming many activities for the Seniors. She was the first president of Group 3 on February, 1971 which was

organized by Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, the Senior co-ordinator at that time. Mrs. Seal was appointed to the Advisory Board of Union County by Pete Shield, the director of The Committee on Aging of Union County. She was also appointed Chairman of the Springfield

Mayors Committee on Aging by Edward Siso, who was Mayor at that time, and was empowered to name the members of that committee. Mrs. Seal is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Senior Housing.

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## AIR WAVES

Bill Goodman's

Brent Musburger showed the insight and knowledge rarely found in a studio host Sunday during CBS' six-hour coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament.

His most impressive moment came immediately after heavy favorite Georgetown's narrow 37-36 survival test over upstart SMU. Immediately after the game, Musburger called Georgetown coach John Thompson's strategy of going into a slowdown after scoring six straight points "highly questionable" and he then said the Hoyas coach "almost blew it" by taking the air out of the ball.

Throughout the six hours Sunday (and a similar six hours Saturday) Musburger not only showed an ability to keep everything moving smoothly, despite constant switching to different sites, but he displayed a verve and anticipation that was genuine. Compare Musburger's vitality to the sleepwalking Jim McKay manifested during the recent Winter Olympics, or to Bob Costas' "I wish I was out of the studio approach" on NBC.

Although the weekend coverage concentrated on the NCAA tournament, it would have been proper for CBS to have inserted an update on the condition of marathoner Alberto Salazar. The previous week the network had devoted a half-hour segment on his fall from grace, chronicling his setbacks without any real reason for it. Last week, it was found Salazar was suffering from anemia and it would have been good journalism for CBS to balance the scales with a follow-up by at least mentioning this fact over the air.

NBC suffers most from Salazar's ailment since he has had to pull out of Sunday's live coverage of the World Cross-Country championships from the Meadowlands. However, Rob De Castella, the world marathon champion from Australia, and Grete Waitz, the women's champion, will be competing.

ABC is proving it can go the distance in running. It will be showing five marathons this year: the women's and men's U.S. Olympic trials; the women's and men's Olympic races; and the New York Marathon. The Boston Marathon, the oldest race of its type, hasn't been televised nationally because it is conducted on a Monday, which is Patriot's Day in Massachusetts. ABC has been trying unsuccessfully to get race officials to move the event to a Sunday.

Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann keep hurling superlatives at "Generals" running back Herschel Walker. But, after four subpar performances in a row, isn't it about time they took a closer look at his lack of production and uninspired performances. Is it because Walker is the symbol of the NFL's "success" and that Jackson and Swann don't want to "mess" with the league and network's glamour boy?

Jackson, incidentally, referred to Houston's Gamblers as the "Cougars" on one occasion. The Cougars are the local college team's nickname.

Speaking of the NFL, Jim Lampley's studio show during the game has improved dramatically from the first week of the season. He is keeping on top of all the other games going on, providing highlights and information. For some reason, he is in an extremely good mood Sunday. But, usually, Lampley is as bright as his name would indicate.

For writer T.K. who wanted to know why ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Network) doesn't call itself SPN, since it doesn't have any entertainment. When ESPN was formed in Bristol, Conn., there already was a cable network with the letters, SPN, so, the founders added the E, even though it doesn't really apply.

The ESPN founders, who later sold out to the Getty millions, also tried to establish an all-sports national radio station, but it failed miserably, lasting only six months.

## Saint Theresa schedules 3rd annual run April 29

Saint Theresa School, Kenilworth, has announced that plans are in progress for their third annual run on Sunday, April 29.

It will include three events: 2 Mile Run at 9:15 a.m.; 1 Mile Walk at 9:15 a.m.; and the 10K at 10:00 a.m. Trophies to first male and female winners in both running events; trophies to first three men and women in both running events; trophy to first St. Theresa Boy and Girl student in 2 Mile race; medals to first Saint Theresa Boy and Girl in grade categories both male and female. The age categories are 13

and under; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 plus.

The entry fees are \$5 per entry \$6 day of race for both running events. For the walk the fee is \$2 (no shirt) and \$3 (with shirt). Tee shirts to first 300 entrants, 250 for walkers will be awarded at random in both running events. Ribbons awarded to all walkers.

All proceeds of the race to be used for emergency school repairs. Send check or money order payable to: Saint Theresa School Spring Run c/o St. Antoinette, PMA, 540 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, 07033.

## Golf courses to open March 31

The 9-hole Pitch and Putt Golf Course at Gallop Hill Golf Course in Union and Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains will open for the season on Saturday, March 31, according to Thomas Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

These scaled-down versions of regular golf courses are open seven days a week, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. until dusk until early May, and then from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. at Gallop Hill, and 9 a.m. until dusk at Ash Brook until the end of October. The Gallop Hill course has lights and both courses will be open until mid-November.

The cost to participants will be \$1.75 per person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and \$2.25 per person on weekends after 6 p.m. and on weekends, and includes use of a 9-iron, water and ball, and is the same price as last year. Participants can bring their own equipment if they wish.

Gallop Hill, Union County's oldest golf course, features a 22-hole course, while Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark offer 18 holes. All three courses have a pro on duty and feature a pro shop and snack bar along with



KENILWORTH JETS—The Kenilworth Jets football coach Bill Chango and the midget team staff of Ollie Lospinos, Gary Faucher and Nick Long will be honored Saturday night at the David-Brearily football dinner to be held at Repetti's Restaurant

## Minutemen sparkle on basketball court

The Springfield Minutemen basketball team recently captured five of six games.

The Junior Minutemen dropped a 38-37 decision to Berkeley Heights. Justin Pospo led the Juniors with 12 points, followed by David Lissy's 10. Josh Wasserman added six points, Claudio Reyna (4), Paul Taher (2) and Daniel Monaco (2).

The Juniors bounced back to defeat Chatham, 36-27. Claudio Reyna tallied 10 points, as did Taher. Lissy added nine, Spencer Panter four and Wasserman three.

The Seniors stopped Berkeley Heights, 47-42, with Valentino netting 20 points. Lissy added 10, followed by Dan Lissy (8), Marcello Reyna (6), Greg Walsh (3), Mike Elson (2).

The Seniors bounced Chatham, 60-41.

## Miksiewicz to be honored

Ron Miksiewicz, offensive lineman for Moravian College (Pa.), has been chosen Kenilworth Collegiate Athlete of the Year. He was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team, was twice named to the M.O. award (most offensive) for outstanding play vs. Upsala and Albright.

He will be honored at the Brearley Football Dinner Saturday night at Repetti's Restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth. Miksiewicz, who earned All-Mountain Valley Conference honors at Brearley in 1978-79, will graduate in June as a management major.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miksiewicz of Red Maple Lane, Kenilworth.

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on the Boulevard. The midget Jets are 20-5 over the last three years and were 8-1 last season. Rutgers football coach Dick Anderson will be the guest speaker.

## Seniors romp past Millburn

The Senior Minutemen of Springfield recently defeated Millburn, 47-35, at the Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands.

Robert Valentino led all the scorers with 14 points, followed by Dan Lissy with 12. Other scorers were: Marcello Reyna (8), Greg Walsh (6), Matthew Lynch (3), Chris Monaco (2), Kamuran Bayrasi (2) and David Lissy (2).

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## Mountainside Library featuring memorial books

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library of Mountainside is featuring a display of memorial books from today through March 29.

"The Abraham Lincoln Encyclopedia" by Mark E. Neely, Jr. has been donated by Mr. & Mrs. Leon Wisniewski in memory of Mr. Anthony

Gumbrowski. The only Lincoln encyclopedia now in print. It's the first Wisniewski have also given Paul C. Nagel's "Descent from Glory" in memory of Mrs. Helen Gumbrowski. Four generations of the John Adams family are chronicled in rich, perceptive detail from the period 1735 to 1927.

"The Great Symphonies," edited by Clive Unger-Hamilton, is a complete home reference for all those who wish to gain increased pleasure from listening to classical music. Donated by Robert McKellin in memory of his wife, Mildred, this book will help gain an insight into the lives and methods of composers, conductors, and orchestras.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hahn have given "Vienna, Vienna" by William M. Johnston in memory of Mrs. Anne Schachner. In this fully illustrated book, the author traces Vienna's remarkable political, sociological and cultural history during the Golden Age of 1815 through 1914.

Also included in this display are two books donated by Friends in memory of Harold Wetscher. "The Jewish Book of Why" by Alfred J. Kolatch answers hundreds of important questions about Jewish life and practices. Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform views are presented in an objective manner. Sander L. Gilman's "Seeing the Insane" is a cultural history of madness and art in the western world. Its profuse illustrations reveal a range of human distress from the passions of everyday life to those of psychiatric illness.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mrozak have given C. F. Chapman's "Piloting, Seamanship, and Boat Handling" in memory of Edmund L. Niemiec. In this new 56th edition, the reader will find new legislation, changes in legislation, new developments in boat construction and power, and new techniques in piloting.

"The Dictionary of Birds" by Bruce Campbell was given in memory of Helen Hall by the Mountainside Woman's Club Literature Department. Over a thousand species of birds are illustrated in color in this beautiful and valuable book, which shows birds belonging to virtually every living family and set largely in their natural habitats.

## 2 local squads gain in 'Mind' competition

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two Olympics of the Mind teams will represent Deerfield School at the state competition to be held in April. They earned the right by placing in the regional contests held recently.

In the Division I contest for grades K-5, the Deerfield team coached by Sandi Arthur and Robert Krumholz, took second place in the "Camelot" problem.

Team members are Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Altman, Matthew Gardella, and Krumholz, Lydia

Gray. Deerfield volunteers who have that, she noted. "Each test. Their behavior at the coach the teams. As the school's general coordinator for the great to have six different their long-term problems, Olympians of the Mind, the teams advance to the and they practiced good sportsmanship. We has put in many hours to support the parent effort is even better than taneous part of the con-

Team members are Lisa Bayer, Alison Dorfen, Jennifer Gardella, Valeri Rau, Glenn Stevens, and Augie von der Linden. "We are very pleased with the good efforts put forth by all in Deerfield teams," notes Pamela

## Nursing program set

MOUNTAINSIDE—"A Case of Grief and Loss in Adolescence: Spinal Cord Injury" will be the first topic of Nursing Grand Rounds, a new program at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

"Nursing Grand Rounds will give our nurses an opportunity to interact with other pediatric and rehabilitative nurses within the state," said Children's Specialized Hospital Education Coordinator Sallie Conney, R.N., "providing along with a learning experience, a unique chance to meet with colleagues."

The initial program, scheduled for April 4, will feature Donna Gaffney, R.N., director of Nursing Resources at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

"The new program also provides the opportunity for nurses to learn about our hospital and four the facilities," Mrs. Conney said. Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. Its patients are young people through age 21 with handicaps resulting from birth defects, illness, or injury who require specialized rehabilitative care.

Nursing Grand Rounds will be held three or four times a year and are open to any interested R.N.'s in New Jersey.

Registration \$5 per person and refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Conney at 233-3720.

The registration fee for the matinee trip is \$40 per person, and includes bus transportation - and -or-

chestra seat. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return after the performance. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office at Borough Hall for the musical which features Tony-award winner Tommy Tune and Twiggy. For further information, call 232-0015.

## Newcomers to hold Coffee

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Newcomers Club will be holding a Coffee for prospective members next Thursday, March 29, at the home of Gay Dawley.

Anyone interested in joining the Coffee should contact Karen MacQueen, 654-5697.

## GOP sets candidates night

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Republican Club will host a candidates night tonight, 8 p.m., at Deerfield School, Central Ave. According to George Benninger, president of the Republican Club, candidates for U.S. Senate and Union County Board of Freeholders have been invited. William Van Blarcom, Republican chairman, will serve as the moderator.

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# Focus

## on Union County

March 22, 1984

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

## 200 Club cites our unsung heroes

BY PETER GAVIGAN

Every day, the members of Union County's many public safety organizations—local and county police departments, fire departments, ambulance and first aid squads and the State Police—put their lives on the line to ensure the quality of our own lives.

Their work in fighting crime, combatting fires and administering on-the-scene assistance to injured citizens often goes unnoticed. But one group of county residents and business people has been striving for the past 14 years to make sure that these unsung heroes are recognized.

The 200 Club of Union County is a non-profit organization formed in 1970 to honor outstanding performance by public safety personnel and to provide financial assistance to the dependents of those slain in the line of duty.

"Thank God there are not many widows of public safety personnel" here in Union County," noted Patrick Gallagher, a club member.

When a public servant is killed in the line of duty, Gallagher explained, the club contacts the



widow to offer financial assistance.

"Most of the widows are surprised and amazed that this is done," he said, adding that the club's services in these cases are provided with no strings attached.

"We extend our condolences, help out in what way we can and move on," Gallagher said. "Fortunately," added Ed Kammler, one of the original organizers and first president of the group in Union County, "nobody is getting killed. What we've been doing mostly is concentrating on our scholarship program for the children of police and firemen. We'd rather spend money this way than on a funeral."

The scholarship program aims at providing assistance to "children of actively serving public safety personnel in their desire to attend college or vocational school or to acquire other post-high school education."

According to a brochure explaining the program, the club will award up to eight scholarships of \$1,500 each for the fall 1984 semester. Applicants will be judged on the basis of SAT scores, class standing, citizenship and financial need. Applications are limited to high school seniors who have a parent actively serving Union County in one of the following branches of public safety: police and law enforcement; fire department; including volunteer departments; volunteer ambulance corps/first aid squads and the State Police.

To qualify, applicants also must: be a resident of Union County as of Sept. 15, 1983; be a bona fide member of the graduating class of 1984 and be eligible to receive a high school diploma prior to Sept. 1, 1984; be a student in any public, parochial or private school located in or out of Union County; have a definite plan to pursue a post-high school program of education or training; have exhibited good citizenship traits and be of sound

character; plan on the pursuit of his post-high school program on a full-time basis, and provide evidence that he has pursued all other sources of financial assistance, such as educational and bank loans, part-time employment and local scholarship programs.

Another program offers assistance to public safety personnel who wish to study subjects in their field in greater detail. Twice each year, public safety personnel who "perform heroic acts above and beyond the call of duty" are honored by the 200 Club at its Valor Awards Luncheon. Some 35 police officers, firefighters, state troopers and first aid squad/ambulance corps members have received awards from the group.

Valor Award recipients are chosen partially on the recommendation of the club's public service advisors, which include members of Union County police departments, fire departments and the New Jersey State Police.

The luncheon also offers "an opportunity to take a few minutes to reflect on the lives of the uniformed protectors that have died in the line of duty while protecting the public."

"Our sole purpose," Gallagher said, "has been to encourage police and firefighters as best we can."

He notes that the group prides itself on keeping a low profile and on having no political affiliations.

But, by keeping out of the headlines, Gallagher admits that the group has had a problem with informing public safety personnel of some of the club's programs that would benefit them or their family.

This year's Valor Award Luncheon will be held May 25 at L'Affair in Mountainside. Both Gallagher and Kammler expect the luncheon to be the biggest to date. It is, they said, "one of the ways the 200 Club says 'thank you' to the county's outstanding public servants."

## In Focus

Spring Fashion: A special supplement that will give everyone a look at what is fashionable this spring. pages 9-19

Calendar of events: A comprehensive look at what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre, the arts, recreation. If it's happening, we've got it. pages 2-3

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

That's entertainment: The stars, the shows, who's doing what. pages 7-8

## On the calendar

### Music

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, March 15 to 18; Sid Caesar and Carol Lawrence, March 21 to 25. Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City.

"The Crossing Point," jazz quintet, March 28. Sloan Lounge, College Center Building, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 527-2271.

Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge, March 16. Enzo Stuarti, Corbett, Monica, March 28 through April 1. Jerry Lee Lewis, April 7, 9 p.m. David Brenner, April 27 and 28. Club Bene Dinner

Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Concerts by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Newark-Symphony Hall, 215 Washington St., March 25 at 8 p.m.; John Harms Englewood Place, March 24, 8:30 p.m.

"Mostly Music" Concert series, Union County College, Cranford, March 24, 8 p.m. 654-3228.

Robert Klein, comedian, "Celebration of the Stars" series, commemorating 150th anniversary of Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 East Northfield Road, Livingston, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the

temple, Alicia de Larrocha, April 28, 9:45-10:00.

Richard Nanes, composer-pianist, will perform his works in Lenell Recital Hall, the Mansion, on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, March 25 at 7 p.m. presented by the Performing Arts Department of the university, 377-8735.

"Jazz in the Afternoon" concert, Campus Center Theater, Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. April 1, 4 p.m.

Bucket Dance Theater, choreographed

by Garth Fagan, in program in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, April 2, 8:15 p.m.

Free concert by Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc., in Dwyer auditorium, Elizabeth High School, April 3, 8 p.m. 278-7071 or 232-2173.

Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28, 7:54-7:59 or 560-0561.

Benefit for New Jersey State Opera at Monmouth College's "Shadow Lawn. Music by Marty Ames and orchestra, May 5, 6:23-5:57.

Spring concert, May 13, New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133.

### Theater

"Godspell," Octagon of Mahoney Library, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, March 22 to 25, 8 p.m. 339-1600.

"Blithe Spirit," now through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat. 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2933.

Pantomime, "Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, now through March 25. "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God," April 6 to May 6, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," April 6 to May 13, 2:49-5:50.

"Movie, One Word," April 9; "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost Electra," May 14. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, (609) 452-9619.

"Beyond Therapy," now through April 7, George St. Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

"The Entertainer," Weekends through April 21. Gene Watson, March 29, 7:30, 11:30 p.m., "1984," April 27 through June 2, Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, 428-7862.

"Bus Stop," now through April 14. "The Desperate Hours," April 20 through May 19. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford, 272-5704.

"Straight From the Ghetto," March 29 to 31; "Throw Down," April 5 to 7. Family Repertory Theater Co., March 14, 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. Symphony Hall, Little Theater, Newark, 622-2129, 477-2522.

(Continued on page 3)

## On the calendar

(Continued from page 2)

"Master Harold...and the Boys," April 14 to May 13.

"Snoopy," April 19 to 26, George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick, 846-2895, 246-7717.

"Fiddler On the Roof," Montclair

Operetta Club, Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m.; April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 p.m. 746-0617.

"Pirates of Penzance," Chatham Community Players, 22 North Passaic Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5, Liz Moore, 635-9127.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Theater, North Avenue and Forrest Avenue, Cranford, May 4.

### Films

Free film showings, "Psycho II," March 25, 8 p.m., and "Maya" 26, noon and

8 p.m.; "Visiting Hours," April 8, 8 p.m., April 9, noon and 8 p.m.; "Gandhi," April 29, 8 p.m.; April 30, noon and 8 p.m.; "Caddyshack," May 13, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m. Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8-1:40 and 7:30 p.m. 527-2371.

### Art

First time showing of 1982-84 black and white photographs by Robert W. Yoskowitz. Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery in MacKay Library on Cranford campus. Now through March 31, 272-2650.

Exhibit and sales by artists Christine Hess and Sonja Kuhfahl. Now through April 22. Renee Fossaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. One hour before performances and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.

Blowups of electronic video images by Dr. Donald Lokala, Kean College of New Jersey artist-photographer. "Connections: Science Into Art," and other artists' exhibits. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. now to May 13, 527-2371.

### Potpourri

Series of readings by director-actor Alan Wade, April 6, 12:30 p.m. Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in school of Zella Fry Theater, 527-2044.

## County reveals conversion plan with a plant to be built by 1988

A long term plan for resource recovery, (conversion of waste to energy), has been announced by Union County officials.

An advanced waste to energy plant will be constructed on private property in Rahway and completion is targeted for 1988, said Joseph Kazar, solid waste planner for Union County. A private construction firm will be selected this summer, he added.

The ultimate goal is to construct a plant which would incinerate all the county's garbage and generate electricity from it. The plant will be constructed to meet stringent state standards set forth by the N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection, said to be the strictest in the country.

"Some \$400,000 has been included in the county's 1984 budget for site acquisition costs and another \$250,000 has been allocated to cover engineering and legal experts to negotiate agreements with the contractor," said Charlotte DeFilippo, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. DeFilippo indicated that while the State's plans would see Union County's refuse sent as far south as Ocean County, county officials feel this would be too costly to the county's 21 municipalities and has requested the state assistance in seeking other alternatives closer to Union County's borders.

In recent meetings with county and

state officials, Marwan Sadat, director of the DEP, indicated that interest-free loans to finance the project may be available through the 1980 Resources Bond Issue. Similar funding has been committed to Bergen and Essex counties for their proposed resource recovery plants.

State Senator Raymond Lesniak and Assemblyman Thomas Deverin were also involved in the county/state meetings and pledged to support the county's efforts to secure funding for the project.

Director Sadat told the group (including County Manager Arthur J. Grisi, Chairman DeFilippo, Freeholder Paul

O'Keefe, Senator Lesniak and Assemblyman Deverin) that the fate of the Middlesex County landfill, Union County's present disposal site, is uncertain in the coming year. Therefore, Kazar said, alternatives must be sought at the local level that will keep disposal costs at a minimum.

"Finding the most efficient, clean and cost effective manner in which to convert the county's waste to energy has been a top priority of Union County government," said County Manager Grisi. "We are in contact with the state on a continuing basis to assure that the county's solid waste disposal needs are being met."

## Tax consultations are offered Wednesday for senior citizens

Free consultations on preparing one's taxes will be available Wednesday for any senior citizen (age 62 and over) who is a Union County resident.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is offering the service through the newly formed and very successful Oak Ridge Senior Citizens Club, held daily during the golf-off-season at the Oak Ridge Golf Course clubhouse, Clark.

Joseph Dunn of the American

Association of Retired Persons will assist seniors in filling out tax returns and answering any questions between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The club, which opened in January, offers a variety of activities, seminars, lectures, films and special events for area seniors. Participants meet Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all programs are free of charge.

For additional information or calendars of events, call Marianne Terry at 522-4918.

## County senior citizens council sets meeting on car insurance

A public meeting for clarification of the new law concerning car insurance will be held by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, N.J., Inc., on Saturday, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center, 2155 Morris Avenue, Union.

For clarification of the new law concerning car insurance, a study meeting will be held by the Car Insurance Reform

Committee on Thursday evening, March 29, 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center.

Arthur Guadriello is serving as the committee chairman. He is a retired Prudential agent with 50 years of experience as an agent and broker. He also serves as volunteer deputy coordinator of Emergency Management Services in Union Township.

## From the pulpit

BY THE REV. ROBERT PAUL

An aged Indian, half-naked and famished, wandered into one of our western settlements, begging for food to keep him from starving. While eagerly devouring the bread bestowed by the hand of charity, a bright colored ribbon, from which was suspended a small dirty pouch, was seen around his neck.

On being questioned, he said it was a charm given him in his younger days and opening it, displayed a faded, greasy paper, which he handed to the investigator for inspection. It proved to be a regular discharge for the federal army, entitling him to a pension for life and signed by General George Washington.

As I thought about this incident I wondered about the many who are properly clothed, but starved for the bread of life. Remember the words of St. Matthew 4:4 "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." God's invitation for you is to come and dine at the master's table. There is plenty for all who come in faith believing. "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." St. John 6:25. Have you read the gospel of St. John? If not, start today. No need for you to starve.

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**DONALD TORESCO**, chief executive officer and board chairman of Toresco Enterprises, owner and operator of DodgeLand, has been named "Ambassador Extraordinaire" by the Chrysler Corp. for achieving the status of Top Volume Import Dealer nationally for 1983.

## DodgeLand sets records for its sales in February

DodgeLand broke all time sales records in February as the Route 22 dealership reports that sales figures for the month shattered all previous records. Total units sold in February numbered close to 1,000.

Since opening its doors in 1969, the Springfield dealership has had dramatic annual increases in sales, with figures that not only broke DodgeLand's own records, but those of the competition as well.

February's record-breaking sales comes on the heels of the announcement from Chrysler Corporation that Donald M. Toresco, chief executive officer and board chairman of Toresco Enterprises, owner and operator of DodgeLand, has been named "Ambassador Extraordinaire," citing him as the Top Volume Import Dealer Nationally for 1983. This prestigious award is presented for achieving record sales of Mitsubishi manufactured Dodge Colts, Challengers, and trucks.

Toresco has been the recent recipient of a number of industry awards including the coveted Chrysler Award For Excellence. This award, the 12th consecutive Award for Excellence Toresco has received in as many years, is presented only to a select group of executives who have attained the highest degree of professionalism in sales, customer service, administration, facilities, and community relations. Toresco attributes the consistent increase in sales and the numerous awards

to the concept that stands behind DodgeLand. When DodgeLand opened its doors, Toresco pledged that the dealership would serve customers better than any other dealership, providing them with better selection, value, service and dependability than they could find anywhere else.

Toresco maintains that DodgeLand not only provides the customer with the best price possible, but also with the best in service. The Service Team Concept was pioneered by DodgeLand to provide the consumer with personalized car care service in the form of their own team of experts.

Finally, Toresco sees the overall awards and excellent sales as a reflection of the outstanding service and professionalism exerted by the DodgeLand sales, service and parts departments.

Toresco classifies 1983 as a banner year not only for DodgeLand but for the other Toresco Enterprise dealerships as well. Towne and Country Chevrolet, Dom's Toyota and Fordland all surpassed anticipated sales projections. Citing the opening of RV Land for recreational vehicle sales and February's sales records as an example, Toresco predicts 1984 to be no less than record setting.

## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 22; Feb. 29; March 7, and March 14.

**PICK-IT-AND-PICK-4**  
Feb. 22 — 714, 4780.  
Feb. 23 — 996, 2151.  
Feb. 24 — 536, 9153.  
Feb. 25 — 629, 0989.  
Feb. 27 — 449, 9538.  
Feb. 28 — 342, 0308.  
Feb. 29 — 420, 2497.  
March 1 — 531, 6656.  
March 2 — 796, 6528.  
March 3 — 000, 5351.  
March 5 — 313, 9388.  
March 6 — 260, 2806.  
March 7 — 341, 9183.  
March 8 — 049, 5090.  
March 9 — 128, 9422.  
March 10 — 164, 8596.  
March 12 — 962, 1559.  
March 13 — 189, 3214.  
March 14 — 366, 7679.  
March 15 — 771, 8888.  
March 16 — 031, 3185.  
March 17 — 031, 8501.  
**PICK-6**  
Feb. 23 — 11, 19, 22, 24, 27, 31; bonus — 82299.  
March 1 — 2, 7, 13, 16, 19, 25; bonus — 86299.  
March 8 — 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 16; bonus — 83582.  
March 15 — 2, 18, 22, 25, 28, 30; bonus — 56715.

# UCC slates 50th Celebration Ball for Schackamaxon C.C. April 13

The 50th Anniversary Committee of Union County College will host a Celebration Ball on Friday, April 13, at the Schackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The celebration was announced by Mrs. Linda Leifer, executive director of the year-long celebration.

The Celebration Ball is designed as the gala event in our year-long series of activities and will recognize the founding of the college in 1933, Leifer said. "This is the event when we truly celebrate the spectacular development of Union County College over these past 50 years."

Mrs. Leifer said members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Governors, former trustees and former governors, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college will be invited to the Celebration Ball. A cocktail hour will precede the ball at 7 p.m.

and dinner and dancing will begin at 8 p.m., the 50th Anniversary director said. Black tie is optional.

Union County College was formed on Aug. 17, 1932, through a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Union College was founded on Oct. 16, 1933, as an Emergency Relief Administration project designed primarily to provide employment for out-of-work professors and higher education for recent high school graduates who could not afford to go to college.

Union began classes in the evening in Abraham Clark High School in Roselle in 1933, and added a day program in a rented house there in 1941. The college moved to the former Grant School in Cranford in 1942 and to its own campus on a 50-acre site off Springfield Avenue in Cranford, opposite

Nomahegan Park in 1959. The college opened a branch campus in Elizabeth in 1970, which is currently maintained at 19 Butler Street, in the former corporate headquarters of Thomas & Betts.

Today, Union County College serves some 9,000 full-time and part-time

students at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains campuses, who are enrolled in some 60 programs or options in the Medical Center and areas of liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, physical science, and the business, engineering and health technologies. It also

conducts cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Joan Corbet of Westfield, a member of the Board-of-Governors, is serving as chairperson of

the planning committee for the Union County College Celebration Ball. Serving on the committee with her are: Frank D'Antonio of Cranford, an alumnus; Mrs. Joan Blatz of Scotch Plains, wife of former Mayor Frank Blatz, Jr.; vice-chairperson of the Board of Governors.

## Food 'insensitivity' seen as problem to large group

If eating meals frequently leaves you feeling drowsy or bloated, nauseous or constipated, even irritable or depressed, your daily diet probably includes too many "healthy" foods.

In fact, according to findings released by clinical ecologists, you suffer from a somewhat "underpublicized" ailment called food sensitivity. However, you are not alone in suffering.

Each day, countless millions are also plagued by severe headaches, sore throats, gastric discomfort, sinus problems and dozens more telltale symptoms of food sensitivity, including those mentioned above.

The fact is, food sensitivity strikes most Americans daily. And many of these people are unaware they have a food related problem.

It is small wonder, too, because the foods doing the harm are the same foods most people have been taught are good for them. They are the foods most often consumed. And they are at the root of the problem.

Wheat and other grains, milk and dairy

products, red meats, sugars and similar "good foods" are the culprits that cause you, and other sufferers of food sensitivity, to feel miserable. Fortunately, there is a way out of this dietary prison.

If you live almost anywhere in the metropolitan area you can go for help to a private center called New Outlook Nutrition, Inc., located at 255 Chestnut Street, Verona. Under the care and supervision of licensed physicians, New Outlook Nutrition has devised a treatment program for sufferers of food sensitivity.

If you believe you suffer from food sensitivity, all you have to do is arrange an initial meeting with New Outlook Nutrition in its offices. Prior to the first consultation, you'll be asked to complete a questionnaire which will help the New Outlook physician assigned to your case determine if you have a food related problem.

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## Dog show scheduled

The Chinese Shar-Pei Club of the North East will be holding point shows one for each, the Chinese Shar-Pei, Australian Shepherd and Chinese-Crested. The Chinese-Crested come in two coats. This show will be held at the 4H Center in Somerset on Sunday, April 1.

These three breeds are unique in the fact that they are all "rare" breeds. This is an unusual opportunity to see these canines at one location on the same day.

Frank Langrat of Bloomfield, will be judging the Chinese-Crested and the prestigious "Best In Show." Langrat is an American Kennel Club "Best In Show" judge. The Chinese Shar-Pei Club of the North East is honored to have him judging at this show.

The judging will begin at noon. Parking and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 832-7407.

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# County develops 1st fitness trail to be utilized by the handicapped

In an example of intergovernmental cooperation, the County of Union, the Borough of Mountainside, Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside and the N.J. Department of Health have joined forces and funds to construct the first Fitness Trail for handicapped persons while improving their overall health services.

The project was announced this week by Joan D. Smith, director of the Department of Human Resources and Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, the two Union County government departments involved in this unique undertaking.

A wooded section of Echo Lake Park, a county facility adjacent to Children's Specialized Hospital, will be cleared for the trail and work is expected to begin in April/May with completion tentatively scheduled for Fall, 1984. The 10 designed "fitness stations" along the trail will be marked with signs describing each exercise so participants may use the trail on their own, or in groups.

A 10-station "Wheelchair" course for the wheelchair bound, including its own signs and stations, will also be installed. The county's Division of Parks Maintenance will clear the land and supply the necessary equipment and labor to install the Fitness Trail, as well as provide ongoing maintenance.

The Borough of Mountainside has purchased the signs for the course and will supply the funds for the necessary lumber and hardware for each fitness station. A footbridge will connect the trail to the hospital for easy access for patients.

"This is the most effective use of our available resources to benefit the greatest portion of the population," said Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. "Providing quality recreation for the handicapped has become as important as all our other efforts to bring the best in cultural and recreational opportunities to the population as a whole. Being able to bring this fitness trail to the patients of Children's Specialized Hospital is as vital as it is gratifying." He pointed out that the trail will be open to the general public

as well and may be used by anyone just by following the instructional signs at each station.

The county's Department of Human Resources will be involved in the project through the provision of case management services. A contract for "Special Child Health Services" has been entered into between the county and the N.J. Department of Health, with the county providing \$45,000 and the state adding another \$25,000.

These funds will ensure that coordinated, comprehensive services for the handicapped are provided, Smith explained. Counseling, identifying each child's

needs, making referrals and monitoring the success of these efforts will all be undertaken through the case management service.

"In the past, families with handicapped children didn't know where to look for various services," Smith said. "Now, it's like one-stop shopping." She went on to explain that those who would benefit most from the centralized effort will be any child who receives or requires services from more than one agency, such as children with complex medical, social/developmental problems, or any disabled child under 18 who receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. Priority is given to those who

might require special medical equipment and nursing or other special services.

"Case management services go far beyond the current system by providing a means of following and coordinating the child's treatment while at the same time counseling his/her family on related matters," Smith said.

According to 1982 statistics, some 3,968 children in Union County are qualified for or are in need of the Special Child Health Services Program.

To find out more about how your child may take advantage of this cooperative effort to provide health services to children, contact Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, at 233-3720.



**BREAKING GROUND**—Ground was broken recently at the running track at Warinanco Park in the first phase of a redevelopment project at various sites in the park. Pictured, left to right, are: Armand Fiorletti, director of engineering and planning; Arthur J. Grisli, county manager; Charlotte DeFillippo, freeholder chairman; Thomas Nolan, director of parks and recreation; Joyce Gates, legislative analyst; and Debra Judd, parks planner.

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**BELLEVUE 11—AGAINST ALL ODDS**, Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:50.

**BELLEVUE 111—BLAME IT ON RIO**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, 10, Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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**LINDEN TWIN ONE—ALLEY CAT**, Fri., 7:05, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat. midnight show. **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**.

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**LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—FOOTLOOSE**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

## Acting Studio schedules registrations for spring

The Acting Studio, affiliated with the New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford, will hold registrations for the spring term April 2 and 3. Classes will begin, for adults and children, on April 9 and run for 10 weeks.

The basic acting class, "The Actor Prepares," is structured to build self image, get rid of inhibitions, and introduce fundamental techniques for stage or TV acting. Other acting classes are "Character Acting," "Building a Scene" and "Scene Study." There also is a special class for "Television Acting Technique."

Other types of classes offered at The Acting Studio are "Speech and Diction," which is for anyone who wants a more beautiful voice and clearer diction; "Dance for the Theater," a dance class aimed at actors who want to be able to move better on stage in a musical, and "Improvisational Acting," which involves pantomime and imagination. Musical classes also are offered. They are "Musical Performance," which is an acting class for singers; "Singing Technique," for voice training; "Voice and Performance," combining the two above classes, for advanced "Voice and

Performance," combining the two above classes, for advanced students; and "Sight Singing," to teach ear training and reading music.

There are comparable classes for children, seven through 12 years of age.

David Christopher, who has been running The Acting Studio for six years is the primary acting teacher. Angela Intili is the singing teacher, and all her classes are private lessons, except for the combined "Voice and Performance" class which she shares with Christopher. The "Dance for the Theater" class is taught by Carol Schneider.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Christopher at 276-0276.

## John Button art shown at Kean

The works of John Button, a Romantic landscapist who transferred his ability to New York's cityscape, will be exhibited now to March 22 in the gallery at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

"John Button: An American Painter," will be open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Zara Cohan, gallery director, will be hostess at a reception in the gallery from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Country Band slated

Stage One Entertainment will present George Jones with the Country Band, Six Gun, at the Ritz Theater, 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-7469.

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## Comedian set this Saturday in Livingston

Comedian Robert Klein will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston. He will appear as part of "Celebration of the Stars," a series commemorating the congregation's 130th anniversary.

The final program of the series will feature pianist Alicia de Larrocha, April 26.

Klein appeared in four Broadway shows, received a Tony Award nomination for his performance in the hit musical, "They're Playing Our Song" and has been nominated for two Grammy Awards for best comedy album of the year. He also appeared in movies including "Hooper" and "The Owl and the Pussycat," and is writing a screenplay for Warner Brothers.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the temple office, 300 East Northfield Road, or by calling 994-2290.

## Gallery exhibit set in Millburn

An exhibit and sale by artists Christine Hess and Sonja Kuhlfiel is being held now through April 22 in the Renee Roosener Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Mediums will include sculpture, watercolor and acrylic.

Viewings make take place one hour before performances and during intermissions of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The gallery also is open from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

## 'Godspell' due in St. Elizabeth

"Godspell," a musical celebration of the Gospel as told by Saint Matthew, will be presented by the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, in four performances Thursday, March 22 through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Oelagion of Mahoney Library.

The play will be directed by Dr. Lorraine Casella, chairman of the music department at the college. Additional information can be obtained by calling 539-1900, ext. 265.

## Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick Of The LPs "Go For the Ride," by Fallen Angel (MCA Records).

Charles Simmons first set eyes on Sophia Loren Bibbs in a Canadian nightclub in 1982. So impressed with her, he promised to make Sophia a star and have her first album out within a year, a rather bold promise from a young man whose claim to fame at the time was a famous cousin and that, as a Gary, Ind. youngster, his Domestic Four placed second to The Jackson Five in a now famous talent show with Diana Ross in the audience.

With the release of "Go For the Ride," the debut album by Fallen Angel on MCA Records, Charles, who began singing as an eight-year-old soprano with the Gary Tabernacle Choir, seems right on target in living up to his promise to the lady of whom he says, "she sings with a flair like no other female artist you've ever heard."

Sophia, so named out of her father's love for the actress, and Charles, a young man determined to make it without riding on his Grammy decorated cousin's coattails, had become tired of the "play the hit's club circuit." Profitable as it was, Charles remembers, "I was wasting my time singing Peabo (Bryson) and everybody else when I could be singing my own songs."

Band members in Charles' Seattle based group, Crosswalk, didn't agree with him. As long as the money was coming in, they thought, why should he bug them about cutting demos that would never be heard? "I made the stipulation that we had to devote time to recording demos. But the group became the hottest thing in Seattle and Tacoma. The more offers came in for gigs, the less time we were in the studio."

Crosswalk did have its plusses for Charles. It was on one of those many Crosswalk work nights that he first spotted Chain Reaction's beautiful and talented lady singer. By the time she met Charles, Los Angeles-born Sophia had been around the world as a singer and professional disco roller skater who had appeared in such film and TV shows as "Charlie's Angels," "Skatetown USA," and "Roller Boogie." Once a member of the Los Angeles International Denominational Choir, Sophia juggled singing in clubs between her many roller skating appearances with the likes of Donna Summer, Eve Gabor, and former President, Gerald R. Ford.

After meeting Charles and the chemistry clicked, Sophia decided to follow the yellow brick road with the man whose "talents can be overpowering and he's just exciting to watch!" Goodbye, Crosswalk. Goodbye, Chain Reaction. Hello, MCA. But it wasn't that easy.

A spicy mix of urban contemporary, pop and funk rock, "Go For the Ride," produced by Phillips and associate Skip Adams, is an album that has more going for it than just finger pop. The material written by Phillips, Adams, Simmons, Jackson, Paul Richardson and Ira Antilles offers a provocative and enjoyable look at human relationships and society.

Speaking of the "Fallen Angel" the track, Charles says: "That's the song the MCA heard that got us the deal. We didn't have a name and everyone at MCA kept referring to us as 'Fallen Angel' or as 'Mr. and Mrs. Angel'. Next thing we knew, that was our name."

As his famous cousin advised, "There is nothing you can't do. If you really believe, let your mind and spirit lead you to your goals, you will succeed." Charles and Sophia are right on course to success.

Charles' cousin? His Aunt Lula has a son named Steviand Morris. Most people call him Stevie Wonder.

## Jazz quintet slated

The Crossing Point, a Cedar Grove based jazz quintet, will play at 12:30 p.m. March 28 at the Sloan Lounge in the College Center Building. It is free of charge.

## 'Barnum' show sets auditions

The Metropolitan Musical Theater in association with the Summit YMCA has announced open auditions for its 20th anniversary show, "Barnum."

Actors, actresses, singers, dancers, jugglers, tumblers, acrobats, clowns, specialty acts, gymnasts, banjo players and musicians are needed. It was announced.

Auditions will be held at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit, March 28 and 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and April 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions are open to all ages. A musical score and a pianist will be available.

"Barnum" will be presented June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 in the Summit Y auditorium.

## Cellist to star on UCC stage

The fourth program in the Mostly Music Concert Series conducted at Union County College, Cranford, will feature cellist, Eugene Moye. He will perform with the chamber ensemble Musica Da Camera, Saturday in the College's Theater on the Cranford campus at 8:30 p.m. He will be assisted by violinist David Kim.

Moye will present a pre-concert talk at 8 p.m.

Remaining tickets for the Mostly Music concert can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 854-3226.

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# SPRING

## FASHION '84

Thursday, March 22, 1984

The entire contents of this section supplied by the advertising department of Suburban Publishing Corp.

SUPPLEMENT TO:

- Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Kenilworth Leader
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## 'Sea' is making waves in fashion

The heady aroma of the salt sea air is one of the fragrances wafting along Seventh Avenue, these days, with a large number of designers gazing seaward for inspiration in their spring '84 collections. Middy collars, snappy stripes in vibrant colors, and buttons embossed with anchor and rope, are among the details signaling the romance with the ocean which so many designers are enjoying this spring.

Navy and white are in the fashion forefront, with touches of a bright, perfectly right red to liven the picture. Even when the sea is miles, or even half a continent away, there's a certain snap and snazzy appeal to spring's fashions, with clean lines, singing colors and a general air of sophistication tempered by the excitement of some good, clean fun.

Stripes and checks share the runway with bold solids in colors that are as

classic as red, black and white, or as contemporary as marigold, fuchsia and a strong, shocking pink.

White continues strong, with white-on-white featured in many collections for polish and romance. And, along with white, there's cream—the new prestige color for spring.

Some designers feature color-blocking; others, color-on-color textured fabrics which add a certain dimension to the overall appeal.

Fabrics run the gamut from featherweight silks to nubby linens, to fine, year-round weight wools, to crisp, cool cottons, and there's even a little suede, from the savvy designers who are looking forward to the delights of early fall.

Sweaters are popular in a wide range of cotton and silk knits, including traditional cardigans and cable-knit pullovers, as well as intricately pat-

terned knits whose allure lies in their complexity.

Short or long length adherents will be happy with the headline news: skirt lengths are "as you like it," and whatever looks good and feels comfortable is right.

While some designers feature narrow, knee-skimming skirts, others prefer long, loose luxurious skirts and culottes for their wearers to get lost in: companions to the easy, flowing pants which made their appearance in many designers' collections.

The lack of consensus on skirt lengths was so striking that, while many designers leaned one way or the other, a large number committed themselves to neither alternative exclusively, but showed an attractive array of both.

However, the amount of short, short skirts was limited, and basically only made an appearance to demonstrate

some aspect of fashion fun. They are emphatically not meant for sporting on city streets.

Siblings on the shorty play skirts are a bevy of shorts which, fun to wear, still mean business with their clean lines and clear colors.

Spring's biggest accessory is the scarf—tied under shirt collars for a sporty look, or long, flowing, loosely knotted for a look that's city casual, carelessly elegant.

Overall, the look, whether in pants, skirts or dresses is uncluttered; for the most part, lean and slender, with fullness used sparingly for special effects, or by certain designers who design to a different drummer.

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## Layered style: 'new' hair look

One of the newest hair looks for spring is a medium-length, layered style with height at the crown and volume at the sides. This new design complements spring fashions with its soft, sophisticated effect.

Versatility is a built-in bonus: hair can be worn full during the day, and pulled up at the back for a romantic evening look. It is also a great style for women on-the-go, particularly the active sportswoman, who doesn't want to spend a lot of time primping.

If your hair does not have natural "lift" or movement, as curly or wavy hair does, the experts at the Rave Hair Care Center recommend a regular formula soft perm to achieve the results you want. By following the package instructions carefully, it's simple to get that added flattering height you've been looking for.

And, if you're thinking about updating your look for spring, now there's a totally new and exclusive way to find the hairstyling Makeover Service. It provides three hairstyle makeovers tailored to your specifications, plus hair care advice and hairstyling directions. For your personalized program, send \$1 for handling plus name and address for Personal Styling Questionnaire and following Makeover Brochure to: Rave Makeover Service, Box 94, Madison Square Station, Department NP, New York, NY 10159.

## Denim gaining in popularity

Denim, the fabric that jeans are made of, is probably one of the most popular fabrics manufactured today, with over one billion square yards sold every year, including countless billions over the last few years during the jeans "rage."

True denim is constructed from a special strain of cotton which can be found only in the United States. Actually, one third of the nation's annual cotton crop goes into the making of the world's best denim.

The "real" denim is constructed of one hundred percent cotton twill, with white and blue threads interwoven.



**RELAXED SOPHISTICATION**—This pattern mix of four different Italian linen fabrics by Alexander Julian creates a look of relaxed sophistication. The designer layers an oversized shirt in a hyacinth, petrol blue, cactus green and dusty pink weave over a sleeveless, round-neck blouse in gray with a striped weave. The deep-pleated pants in gray are also striped in the same color palette and cinched with a multi-colored box weave sash.

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**DIFFERENT ATTIRE**—Photographed at a beach in Mexico brought out the creative touches of Andrew Fezza. From left to right: jumpsuit with leather drawstring waist in linen and cotton; cowl neck dress in linen and cotton, multistripe; sleeveless button-front shirt in

linen and cotton multistripe; double pleated pants in linen tweed and cotton pouch-front sweater with vertical center stripe; straight-front short in linen and cotton multistripe; and long-sleeved wrap shirt in linen basketweave.

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## 'Eye-deas' will highlight the face

If your vision is out of focus, don't let the thought of wearing glasses ruin your point of view. Today's exciting collection of fashion right frames, plus the right makeup know-how, will help give your eyes a better outlook.

Here, the experts at Cover Girl Makeup have compiled a list of face-flattering eye-deas to help you look your spectacular best.

When choosing frames, look at your self in a full length mirror, not just from the neck up. You want to keep in mind your overall body proportions when deciding on a suitable frame. Small figures look best in delicate frames, while heavier figures need more sizeable frames.

Remember that the best shadow application scheme for making up your eyes should be the same as for women who don't wear glasses. Use a highlighter on eyebrows, shadow shade on lids, and contour shade in crease.

Cover Girl has a beautiful new collection of "SpunSatin" Shadows, shimmering 3-color coordinated shadow kits you should look into. It takes the guesswork out of combining the right highlighter, shadow and contour tones! Each new shade combination comes in a soft-satin formula that creates the subtle look of softly shimmered satin, perfect for emphasizing your eyes with lovely luminous color. For the complete look, rim your lower lashes with Cover

Girl's Pro-Lining Pencil, then softly smudge and blend the color with the special sponge-tip edge.

Since glasses reflect light away from your eyes, select shadow colors in the medium-to-light color range to bring them "out." Avoid dark, murky shades which tend to make eyes appear smaller.

To make lashes lusher, more visible, use several coats of mascara. Try Cover Girl's Professional Mascara, designed with a contoured "curbush" that lifts each and every lash—helps keep lashes from brushing against your lenses, too. And Professional Mascara thickens and lengthens without fibers—an added beauty bonus since you won't have to worry about tiny fibers flaking onto your lenses.

Don't think your glasses will hide

those dark circles or shadows. On the contrary, glasses tend to magnify every little flaw, so make them "disappear" with an invisible concealer cream.

Also be sure to keep unruly eyebrows properly groomed by tweezing when necessary and brushing them into place after apply your makeup.

Finally, aim for a balanced makeup look by wearing lipstick and cheek color in complementary shades. Don't just concentrate on your eyes. A balanced look will help offset the top-heavy appearance of large glasses, too.

Remember, these are general guidelines to follow when selecting and wearing glasses. Don't forget, though, your mirror is the ultimate test—you might break all the rules, and still look spectacular!

## Linen remaining popular as a superb spring fabric

Linen is one of fashion's favorite spring fabrics. However, as devotees of it know all too well, it wrinkles when it's looked at—no less sat upon—needs tender a lot of care to look its best.

The reasons for its popularity are many. It is durable, porous (therefore, comfortable during the summer heat), and does not create fuzz or lint.

Also, it is a fabric which improves with age; the more it is laundered, the more lustrous it becomes.

Most linens carry a dry clean-only tag. However, according to "The Fashion Encyclopedia" (St. Martin's Press) by Catherine Houck, it can and should be carefully hand-laundered, in order to avert the possibility of pristine white linen becoming gray or yellow as it ages.

Houck advises that linen should be washed in a mild soap with lukewarm water, and rinsed while still damp, on both sides (this increases its shine).

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## Colored jewelry big hit for spring

As the cold of winter comes to an end and we look for the fresh new colors and fabrics of spring, so can we also look for jewelry to brighten our wardrobes for the warm weather months ahead.

The Jewelry Industry Fashion Advisory Committee, a group of jewelry leaders and experts, is enthusiastic about the wave of new and exciting colored jewelry fashions that are designed to coordinate perfectly with the many new shades and hues of spring clothes.

Gold is combined with red, blue, yellow and green precious and semi-precious stones so that there's color for every pocketbook.

In the red's: ruby, garnet, pink topaz

and carnelian; blue; sapphire, tanzanite, blue topaz and lapis lazuli; yellow: "fancy" diamond, topaz, amber, green: emerald, tourmaline, peridot, jade, malachite. And the forever favorite white: diamonds, pearls, opals and ivory.

There are many "fun" combinations that your local jeweler can show you: Combine a strand of cultured pearls and a gold neck chain accented with stations of colored stones of your choice.

Think of "stackable" rings...each gold band accented with a different color stone.

Is black your basic? Try gold tantalized with black onyx...or frosted crystal...have you seen the beauty of black and grey pearls together? For

drama and contrast, nothing is more beautiful than onyx combined with pave diamonds.

If you're into pastels this spring, you have a rainbow of pale-color stones to choose from: pale aquamarine (icy-blue), amethyst (purple), and citrine (yellow). They are subtle and provocative.

Think of having one pastel stone attached to a pearl choker. Or surround a

## Shoes tell a lot about person

On the average, one spends three-fourths of waking hours in shoes.

That means your shoes say a lot about you. To make a positive fashion statement this spring, your first footwear purchase should be one of the smartest styles around—Velcro.

Already a hot-selling fashion accessory for men, women and children, Velcro is becoming increasingly popular with all ages, from tots to teens, from young adults to hip senior citizens. Why the growing demand?

"It's fast, it's easy, and it's uncomplicated," says Curt Kelly, men's buying vice president at Kinney Shoes. "It's new and people like new things."

The buyers at Kinney expect Velcro to be a sensational spring seller. There are many new styles, from joggers to

gemstone with pave diamonds for drama.

Also, if you are interested in further information about colored gemstones and other fine jewelry, Jewelers of America (JA), the national association representing nearly 13,000 jewelers across the country, offers a series of brochures—free of charge. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Jewelers of America, Dept. MNS2, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020.

deck shoes, in everything from leathers and suedes to canvas and synthetics, in an assortment of colors.

Women can choose from pretty pastels and vivid brights, while men have a selection of earthy spring tones, with light gray, a big favorite this season.

For kids, Velcro is fun and exciting. For their mothers, it's a dream come true. No more tying and retying. And no more scarred knees from tripping over frayed laces.

Once you adhere the Velcro tabs, they stay put until you undo them. They don't loosen like laces can.

Velcro, initially placed on performance shoes for serious athletes, has come a long way in the footwear world in a very short time.

## Men's fashions are 'adventurous'

The fashions men will wear for spring and summer of 1984 have been sparked by the current uptrend in the nation's economy, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

With more expendable income now available, men are presently willing to experiment with new styles and to step out in more adventurous clothes than those that have prevailed during the past several years.

Some of the most marked as well as the most appealing new ideas will be found in the new shirts and ties. However, there are also some notable style advances to be found in the coming warm-weather suits, sport coats and slacks.

It has long been observed that when men's fashions evolve, those evolutions

usually are initiated in the less costly categories such as shirts and ties.

As a rule, men are more deliberate in their choices when making major expenditures such as for suits, sport coats and slacks. Thus, the present style updatings found in shirts and ties will soon be followed by equivalent innovations in other areas.

A few seasons ago men began to express interest in shirts that carried white collars on colored bodies. That style, which was but a trickle at first, now has developed into a virtual torrent.

That trend has now evolved into one in which some shirts will have collars of small patterns, larger versions of which will be used on the shirt bodies.

For instance, a finely striped collar

will be used on a broadly striped body or a mini-check collar will be used on a graph-check body.

Additionally, there are some definite color changes to be seen in the new shirts.

The pastel hues that have been so popular for the past few seasons have been made a bit deeper and many have been "grayed-down" to offer dusty effects.

There are also more assertive stripings, and there are many multicolored stripes on both white and colored grounds.

But, there is still more. There has been a marked increase in the collar styles offered.

In support of the always popular

button-down collars and the much worn pincollars and spread collars, there will be tab collars and short rounded collars that may be worn either pinned or plain.

The changes in suits are more subtle. Fashion-oriented men and young men are evincing renewed interest in suits, the shoulders of which have a more tailored look.

These have a rather straight effect as opposed to the soft shoulders of the traditionalists and they have a suggestion of a forward pitch which is often accented by a slight "lip" at the sleevehead.

These styles are less extreme than the silhouettes found in either European or (Continued on page 16)

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## Men's fashions are 'adventurous

(Continued from page 15)

Name Designer suits which are more closely fitted to the body.

The new suits aimed at mature men are more roomy, despite the fact that they definitely indicate the waistline.

Double-breasted suits are also due for greater acceptance in the fashion category. Stripes continue to be the most wanted patterns in suits but the array of stripes now stretches well beyond the familiar pin and pencil stripes. Look for bolder and multi-colored stripes, quite a few of which will be on mixed grounds.

Silk and silk-type suitings as well as many linen looks continue to be highly favored. There will also be some glowing fabrics that get their sheen from the use of silk yarns, mohair and the use of trilobal polyester yarns.

The use of cotton and cotton-blend

fabrics is also on the rise, and there will be many choices in wash-wear suits including seersuckers, pin-feathers and chambrays as well as poplins.

Sport coats forsake bold patterns for neat, textured weaves to be found in linen and silk effects and a host of herringbones and self-weave patterns.

Pure silks, blends including silk and silk looks are outstanding. They will be found in both traditional and fashion sport coats, they will be even more popular than they were last year.

Linen blends continue to be among the most wanted sport coats, and many carry herringbone patterns as well as neat self-patterns.

There is also the beginning of a return to stripes-in-sport coats. The new stripes are relatively bold, and include chalk stripes, striated looks and some ombres.

All of those vertical patterns offer a refreshingly new look.

Of course, blazers are still the top favorites with American men and they are presently made in every conceivable fabric and some are offered in as many as 20 colors.

The favorite is the classic navy blue and many will be worn in the smart double-breasted versions which are slated to be even more popular than double-breasted suits.

The extremely popular knitted sports shirts are due to get heavily increased competition from woven casual shirts.

The woven shirts not only offer new and attractive colors and patterns, they also come in a host of models.

Many fall in line with the dress shirt trend and make excellent use of contrasting collars, sometimes using knitted collars on woven bodies.

Also very good looking are sport shirts with pajama collars, military-type shirts with epaulets, safari-type shirts and updated tropical shirt-jackets.

Look for a variety of both soft and bright colors, many combinations of colors and in knitted shirts, many models with sectional patterns.

Dress slacks trend to solid colors and unpatterned mixtures of collar. But many borrow the bright hues usually seen on golf courses and those look great with blue blazers.

For the style-conscious fellows there are themed slacks embroidered with designs of boats, tee flags, ducks, racquets and other sporting motifs.

A new or revived trend is the wearing of striped slacks. One can select from either belted or self-supporting models and young men increasingly go for pleated slacks.

## Bright colors match perfectly for spring

Springtime freshness and vitality are contagious. It's the time of year when thoughts are focused on the great outdoors and warm weather.

Naturally enough, one thinks of bright new clothes to replace those winter woollens. And nothing could be brighter than Garanimals' spring '84 collection—coordinated separates that feature stylish color and design combined with comfort and durability all at down-to-earth prices.

Garanimals, pioneers of the color matching animal hanging system that helps children select their own clothing and learn to dress themselves, makes clothes that look good and last long!

Here are some of the new silhouettes and trends that make spring a good time to celebrate.

Color is big news this season—ice cream tints that run the spectrum of the rainbow, and look good enough to eat!

You'll be seeing lots of sherbet pink, lilac and aqua for girls, and khaki, grey and bold blue and red for boys.

An exciting silhouette is the "skort"—a combination skirt/short that means greater ease, styling, and comfort, with a very contemporary look. The skort is short length, but flares at the bottom like a skirt—it's just like getting two-for-the price-of-one.

Self-belted pants for boys are being seen every where. They give a dressier, more finished look to an outfit—perfect for Easter. Other popular styles include sporty elastic waist pants with contrast piping, and "safari" shorts with functional cargo pockets and key clip on belt loop—a fun extra.

Kid's tops mirror fashion trends from the adult market this season. Styles like mesh tank overlays, v-insert necklines, boatneck tops and snappy fashion collars have filtered down into children's wear, and they're favorites.

## 'Actionwear' has become a big business in 1980's

Actionwear for participating sportsmen is a rapidly growing category of fashion. The old drab utilitarian look is giving way to colorful coordinated tops and bottoms, and the new ideas are so appealing that they are often worn for loungewear as well as for sports.

The trend in tennis garb is to white trimmed with touches of color. Swimwear extends from the minimal bikinis to

surfer styles and the more sedate cabana sets with either matching or coordinated tops and trunks.

There is also fashion news in formalwear. The trend there is to the classics, but to a wide array of classics. Peaked lapels, notched lapels and shawl collars can be had in both fashion and traditional textures.



CASUAL LOOK—Pictured here is a beige cotton striped shirt-jacket and matching pants. This shirt is accentuated with a khaki black striped shirt with pajama collar and leather sandals.

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Specializing in Custom Jewelry • Diamonds • Sapphires • Rubies • Emeralds 1131 W. St. George Avenue (between Canal & Linden) Linden 925-1101

### HAIR CORE

**UNISEX HAIRCUTTERS**

A fantastic new concept in Hair Styling serving the entire family with the latest cutting and styling techniques

**OUR EVERYDAY PRICES**

SHAMPOO & STYLE CUT WITHOUT BLOW DRY <b>\$4.00</b>	SHAMPOO STYLE CUT AND BLOW DRY <b>\$7.00</b>	PANTENE PLACENTA PERM <b>\$25.00</b> (Intens. Cut & Style)
SHAMPOO AND BLOW DRY <b>\$5.00</b>	<b>COLOR</b> 1 PROCESS \$8.00 2 PROCESS 16.00 FROSTING 25.00	

**LONG HAIR & CURLING IRON EXTRA**

MON. FRI. 9:30-7:30 SAT. 9:00-5:00 SUN. 9:00-2:00	<b>20</b> PRECISION THERMAL CUTTERS BY A EXPERT STYLIST	NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY NO WAITING
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**HAIRCORE UNISEX HAIRCUTTERS** OPEN SUNDAY 851-2525 2625 Morris Avenue, Union, (next to CVS)

## "Cool, crisp" are keys for men's apparel

The message from the top men's fashion experts for this spring and summer is "crisp, cool and comfortable." The winners of the prestigious Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards, voted by the nation's fashion press, are designing new styles for the active man who wants elegance without looking fussy.

Ron Chereskin, named Outstanding Sportswear Designer in the last Cutty Sark Awards, recommends "pulled-together sports clothes" as the look for 1984. "For example, I like a cotton open-knit V-neck pullover coupled with a short-sleeved cotton-knit sports shirt and pencil striped herringbone walking shorts."

As easy—almost negligent—look, highlighted by ultra-stylish fashion touches, is the contribution from Italy's Gianni Versace, winner of Cutty Sark's International Designer Award. His unstructured knitwear, for example, features such details as steel and enamel buttons and the mixing of natural fibers—linen, cotton, cord and burlap.

Warm-weather clothing should be of the highest weight and the least amount of construction, according to Sal Cesarani, two-time nominee for Outstanding U.S. Designer. His new 1984 looks draw their inspiration from the flamboyant 1920's. "A suit of lightweight cotton-shirring fabric, worn with a madras shirt and a cotton pullover sweater vest, can be worn to the office or tieless as sportswear," he says.

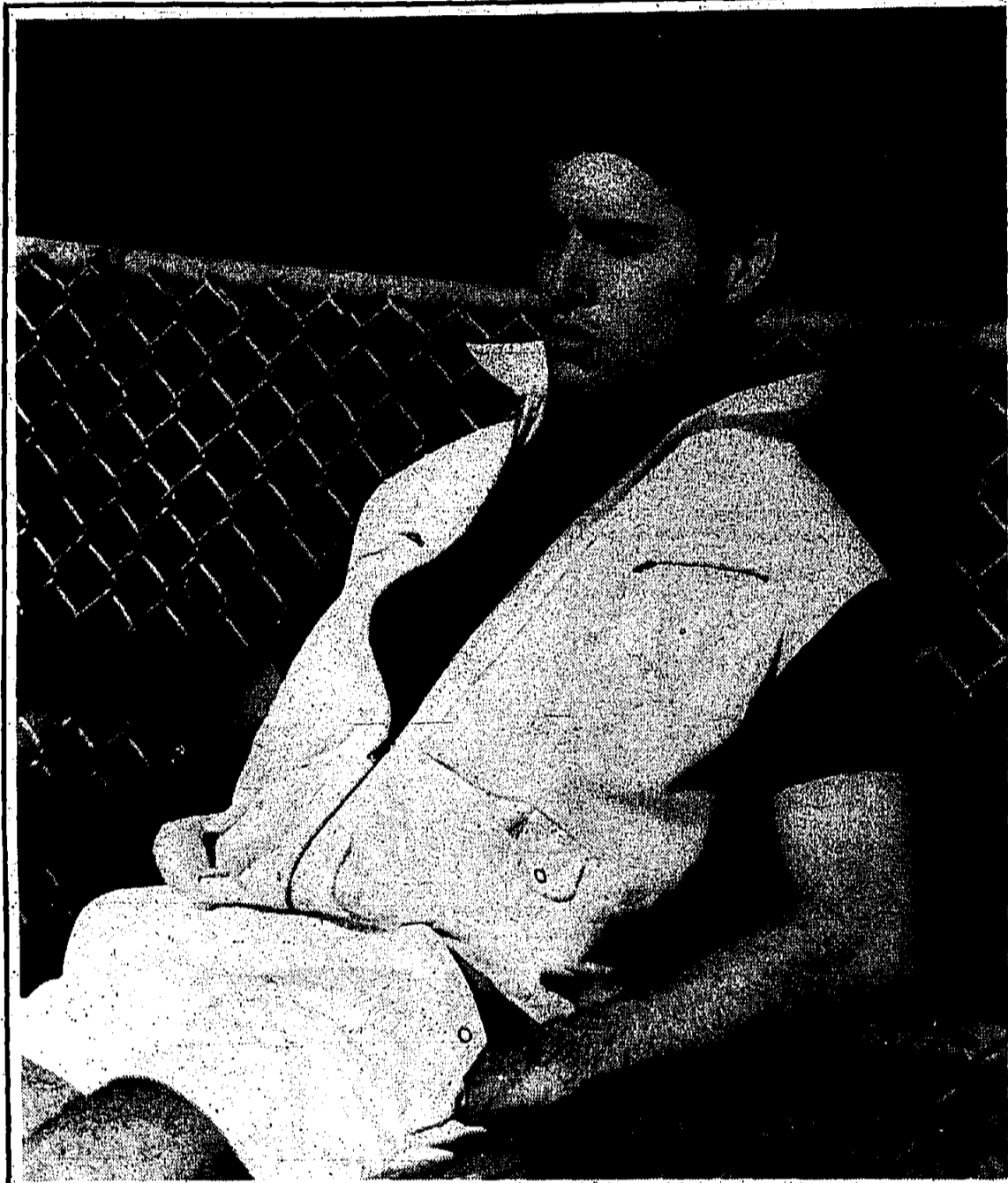
The versatile sweater plays an important part in the experts' spring collections, but none more so than with Laura Pearson, whose Tjuna sweaters won her the Cutty Sark Most Promising U.S. Designer title.

"Brand new for spring are my 'fragment' sweaters," she reports. "They feature abstract graphic designs of black-and-white broken lines, with color accents of azulla, which is a combination of blue and lilac. They're designed in pullover, vest and cardigan styles."

And, now that your wardrobe is up-to-date, gentlemen, how about a toast to these fashion experts with the scotch for which their awards are named.

### WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.



**ACTIVE OUTFIT**—This outfit features active shorts featuring snap pocket trim and asymmetrical zipper treatment. Fabric plying in the vest combines mesh and cotton sheeting for a textural mix. Top stitching detail and 3-D bellows pockets add visual interest. Functional details, such as metal zippers and snaps, are now considered fashionable.

The Best Little Hair House in Town!

## WIGS NATURALLY

Announces Our

### Third Anniversary TRADE-IN SALE

\$15.00 off the price on a new wig from our new spring collection when you trade in an old one.

- CUSTOM FITTING
- EXPERT STYLING
- AFFORDABLE PRICES
- LARGE SELECTION
- PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE
- PARKING ON PREMISES

**NEW** HAIR REMOVAL SALON • DEPIFLATON • ELECTROLYSIS • WAXING CENTER

Closed Mondays • Late Nite Friday  
No Appointment Necessary

1146 RARITAN RD. CLARK, N.J. **381-7069**

Offer Expires April 28, 1984

**A Symbol of one's Faith and Love**

**A timely gift**

Reg. NOW  
\$149<sup>00</sup> \$105<sup>00</sup>

**14 Kt. Gold Cross Rings**

\$179<sup>00</sup> \$124<sup>00</sup>  
\$219<sup>00</sup> \$154<sup>00</sup>

**A full service jeweler since 1923**

**Greenberg's Jewelers**  
an ahsa corp.

440 No. Wood Avenue • Linden  
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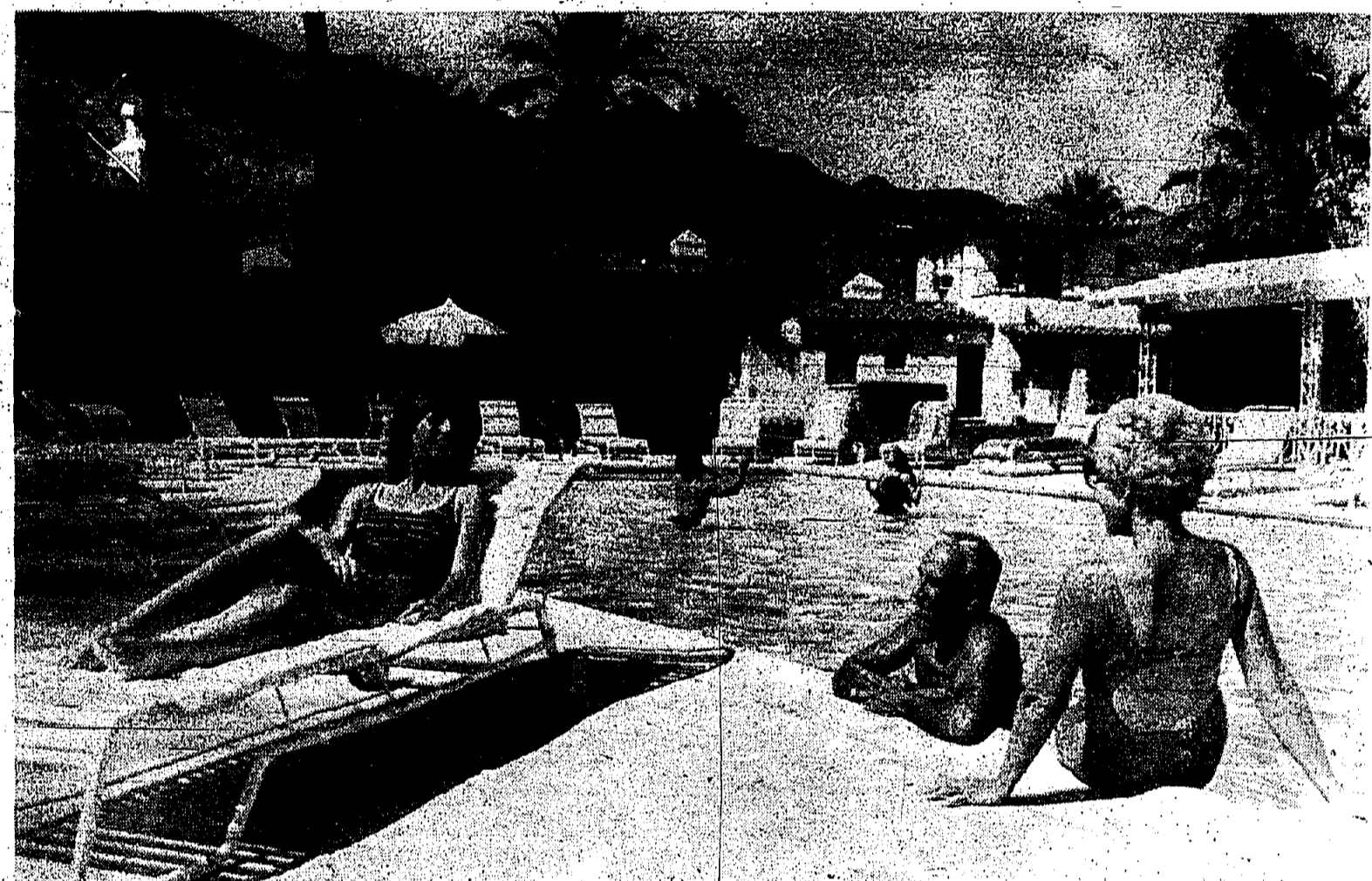
**Q: ARE YOU UNHAPPY WITH YOUR HAIR??**

**A: "ORLANDO'S COIFFURES"**  
will solve your problems for the Spring.

- Haircutting • Precision cuts for the entire family
- Perms • Front only to reconstructing waves
- Coloring • 2 & 3 Dimensional for a very natural look & full frothing
- Waxing • Face and body
- Facials
- Hair • Tips • Silk Wrapping • Sculpture Nails • Capping

305 W. Westfield Avenue • Roselle Park  
\* Tues. thru Sat. \* Thurs. & Fri. Nite

**245-0078**



**POPULAR PASTIME**—With the weather starting to get warmer, sun worshippers are going to be out in full force before long 'soaking' up the rays. And if there's one other important thing to do around it is to check out everyone's warm weather attire. A good-looking outfit can combine with a good tan for a stunning look.

## MAXINE'S and maxine's kids now present our SPRING '84 collections

<p>missy • junior</p> <p><b>FLEECE SEPARATES &amp; JOGGING SUITS</b></p> <p>from <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>missy • junior</p> <p><b>DRESSES &amp; SKIRT SUITS</b></p> <p>fashion colors from <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>boys • girls</p> <p>infant to size 14</p> <p><b>SPORTSWEAR</b></p> <p>coordinates tops pants shorts skirts coveralls</p> <p>from <b>\$4<sup>40</sup></b></p>	<p>infant thru size 14</p> <p><b>GIRLS DRESSES</b></p> <p>from <b>\$10<sup>40</sup></b></p>
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<p><b>COUPON</b> Valid 3/23/84 thru 3/31/84</p> <p><b>\$500 OFF ANY \$400 Purchase in MAXINE'S WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon per customer Sale Items Excluded</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> Valid 3/23/84 thru 3/31/84</p> <p><b>\$500 OFF ANY \$400 Purchase in maxine's kids WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon per customer Sale Items Excluded</p>
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**1027 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union**

MAXINE'S Charge VISA MasterCard

# CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

**TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES**

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) ..... \$5.25 4 times or more ..... \$4.50  
Each additional 10 words or less ..... \$1.50 Each additional 10 words ..... \$1.50

**IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS**

10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 ..... 4 times or more ..... \$4.50  
Each additional 10 words or less ..... \$2.00 ..... Each additional 10 words ..... \$1.50

Classified Box Numbers Available—\$2.50  
Classified ads are payable within 7 days.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified Display Open Rate (commissionable) ..... \$9.38 per inch 67' per line  
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks

4 Times ..... (8.54 per inch net) 67' per line  
Over 4 Times ..... (7.70 per inch net) 55' per line

**Bordered Ads — Add \$2.00**

Essex County Area Classified available covering 10 communities.  
For Essex Journal Classified call 674-8000.

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

## CHILD CARE

**CHILD CARE**  
Excellent in home private nursery, very tiny group, two teachers. Excellent references. 964-9276 or 964-5022.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**INTERESTED IN DOING:**  
Secretarial work at home. Extensive background in sales and legal field. Can furnish resume. Call 686-6140.

**UNION WOMAN:** With experience and references, seeks local day work for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 964-5335 after 6.

## HELP WANTED

**ASSISTANT MANAGER:**  
Full time for a CREDIT UNION, located in the Summit area. Credit Union or banking experience desired. Some bookkeeping or accounting and typing required. Call 522-7601.

**AGGRESSIVE INSURANCE AGENCY:**  
Looking for part time typist/receptionist, enjoys telephone cold calling, room for advancement. Call for appointment, 379-7270.

## AUTO

**BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE:**  
Do on the ground floor of a future auto agency! Permanent full time position available for experienced individual. Company paid benefits plus much more. Please call Mary Anne for details and interview.

**ARREL DATSUN**  
Route 22 Hillside

## AUTO

**PAYROLL CLERK:**  
Large Suburban dealership looking for person experienced with an ADP system for permanent full time position. Full company benefits plus much more. Please call Mary Anne for details and interview.

**HILLSIDE SUBARU**  
Route 22 Hillside

## AUTO

**GUY/GAL FRIDAY:**  
Busy service department of large Datsun dealership needs bright self starter for parts and service department work. Applicant must be well organized, able to do follow up work and have the ability to keep after a busy boss. Permanent full time position with excellent working conditions, company benefits. Plus much more. Contact George.

**ARREL DATSUN**  
Hillsdale 964-6700

RT 22 Hillside 964-6700

## HELP WANTED

**BANK**  
**SUM CASHIER:** Full time, good O. of figures. Beginner considered, \$150. per week. All employees benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. BAXTER WAREHOUSE CORP. 625 1/2 like to speak to you. PROVIDENCE, PLUMMER PARK, KENILWORTH, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, AUR- RAY HILL, SUMMIT AND WARREN...to name just a few.

## CLERICALS

**(Light Typing) FULL TIME**  
• Payroll Dept. • Adjustment Dept.  
These positions require light typing and good math skills. Experience in banking helpful.

We offer excellent salary and ideal working conditions. Please call our Human Resource Dept. between 9 AM & 3 PM for further information.

(201) 522-3688

**The Summit Bancorporation**  
100 Industrial Road  
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

## RCA SERVICE COMPANY

**ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS!!**

No experience necessary to become one of our well paid customer service representatives. Immediate, permanent part time positions available during our early evening shift. We offer paid training, a starting salary of \$4.75 per hour plus unlimited monthly bonus potential and an attractive benefits package. Apply now! Contact Mr. West at:

**486-2400**

Equal Opportunity Employer

## BEAUTICIAN

**HARDRESSER:** some following. Free parking, off Union Center. 2 Chairs available. Call 687-1617, or after 7, 687-0395

## CLERICAL

Experienced office person for general office work, including payroll and order writing. Apply in person to: Rotuba Extruders Inc. 1401 Park Avenue, South, Linden, N.J. 07036.

## HELP WANTED

**RN's and LPN's 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts**  
**JOHN E. RUNNELLS HOSPITAL OF UNION COUNTY**  
**BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. 07922**

343 Bed JCAH Accredited Hospital located in beautiful suburban setting where a caring staff works within a therapeutic community in a team approach for quality nursing.

## NEW PAY SCALE

RN's with license — \$16,000. per annum — Additional salary based on Education and Experience — Full Time and Part Time openings.

## EXCELLENT BENEFITS

**Paid Orientation**  
**Overnight Pay**  
**Annual Medical Exam**  
**State Pension**  
**Tax Sheltered Annuity**  
**Free Parking**  
**Shift Differentials**  
**Dental Plan**  
**Prescription Plan**  
**Medical Insurance**  
**Tuition Reimbursement**  
**14 Paid Holidays**  
**Sick Leave Pay**  
**Paid Vacation**  
**3 Personal Business Days**

Contact the Personnel Department 322-7240; Ext. 202 & 203 for applications and appointments for interviews.  
An equal opportunity employer

## TRAINEE

**FINANCIAL SERVICE REP.**  
Immediate opening in Springfield branch. Will train for various duties in operating mortgage and loan office. Some typing skills needed. Excellent company benefits. For interview call Mr. Nanfara at:

**467-3620**

## FinanceAmerica

A BANKAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICE COMPANY

"We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V"

## PART TIME

**Accounts Receivable**  
Good telephone manner. Congenial atmosphere. Must be willing to work. For interview appointment call:

**686-7700, Ext. 47**

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Executive Secretary

Ready for Career change? Maybe it's time you consider the fascinating field of mortgage financing. The right person enjoys working with figures, is bright, outgoing, and has strong and typing skills. This growth company, headquartered in Springfield with modern office space, offers growth potential for the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for confidential interview, Sue Janowski, 376-0140.

C.M. Brown & Co. Inc.

## COUPLE WANTED

For office cleaning in Union area. Must be experienced. References required. Call 289-7038 during the day.

## Career Opportunity

Major manufacturer in Union is seeking an all around person to handle many facets of our business. Must have solid background. Must be able to read blueprints and be machine shop oriented. Please call 687-3322, for appointment.

## CLERICAL/ TYPIST

Busy advertising agency in Union has immediate full time entry level opening. Advertising experience preferred but not essential. Must have good telephone personality and excellent typing skills. Ideal for experienced person returning to work force. Central location. Parking. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Call Vera at 964-8890.

## CLERICAL/ TYPIST

General office work. Full time position available. Diversified duties. Located near Kean College. Please call:

**Weichert Mortgage Company**  
1120 Morris Avenue  
Union, NJ 07083  
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

## CHECK CASHING SERVICE

Looking for individual experienced in cashing checks. Full or part time. Good opportunity, good benefits. Call Mr. M. 642-2266.

## CLERICAL/ Union office

full time. Mature individual to assist secretary. Office experience preferred. Will train in needed procedures, record keeping, figure aptitude, typing and filing. \$200. to start. Write, include phone to PO Box 2030 Union, New Jersey 07083.

## CLERK TYPIST

Part time for small Union office. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3. Typing 45 to 50 words per minute, filing, reception and pleasant phone manner. For appointment call 687-8532.

## DECORATING

Join the exciting world of accessory decorating homes and offices. Training provided. Flexible hours. Call 964-3677.

## DAY WORKER

To do general cleaning and ironing. Must have recent references and car. \$55.00 per day. Phone 376-4149, after 5:30.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for quality C & B Practice, experienced. Salary/Benefits. Call 992-5516.

## DOMESTIC

Small modern office in Springfield needs light cleaning, one day/week. 5 hours/\$25. Call Mr. Rapp 467-5572.

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### HELP WANTED 1

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK**  
Including telephone sales, typing a must. Full time. Call for interview.  
**DANLY MACHINE CORP.**  
687-3322-Mr. Wunder

**HOUSEWOMAN/MAN**  
Need part 1 me or full time second operation work in small machine shop. Call 686-6477.

**INSURANCE AGENCY (PART TIME)**  
3:30 PM. Filing and mail.  
Call after 1 PM 664-1100

**JOBS OVERSEAS-BIG MONEY FAST**—\$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-653-3000. Ext. 27353.

**LIFE INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Newly established Springfield office needs (2) representatives to present our highly competitive products to our clients. Qualified leads furnished. Excellent commissions. For interview call: Mr. Hope at 667-3290.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Full time permanent position in Union. Experience preferred.  
Call 687-7080

**MACHINIST-LATHE**  
Experienced, do own set up. Steady, good pay and conditions. Advancement. Benefits. 662-0359.

**MODELS & TALENT**  
For TV—Film—Fashion Magazines—Commercials & Extras.  
212-719-5039

**MEAT WRAPPER**—Part time, flexible schedule. Contact Foottown 388-7354. 52 Westfield Avenue Clark, New Jersey.

**MOTIVATED ASSEMBLY**—To take charge in long term car facility. Geriatric experience preferred. Call Miss Stashko between 9 AM and 5 PM Monday thru Friday. 371-2300 extension 231.

**MOTHERS AND OTHERS**—If you want to work part time with a good company making between \$50. and \$100. just call me after 6 p.m. 201-991-1524

**MAKE MONEY**—Working at home. Be flooded with offers. Details rush stamped, addressed envelope TO: D.F. Enterprises, Department A, 146 Vassar Avenue, Union 07083.

**PART TIME**—Work from home telephone program. Average \$4.00 to \$6.00 or more per hour. Flexible hours. Be your own boss. Call 662-1828 or 668-0810.

**PART TIME**—We will sponsor and train you for a career in Real Estate. Associated Display of Homes. Realtor, 272-7777.

**PART TIME**—I am looking for 7 people to teach my business to earn \$300. to \$800. plus Monthly. 381-6329

**PART TIME**—House cleaning days, \$5. to \$7. per hour. Car necessary. Union Area. Call 688-0406.

**PROCESS MAIL AT HOME**—\$75.00 per hundred. No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: C. J. 3035, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

### HELP WANTED 1

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED**—Stanley Home Products. Earnings \$35. Call Mr. or Mrs. Moritz 245-2807.

**PERMANENT-PART TIME**—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 PM to 9 PM. Only responsible adult need apply. Light office work and dispatching. Dependability a must. 686-6426.

**PART TIME**—Receptionist for Roselle Park medical practice. Typing, experience required. Call 241-4200.

**PART TIME**—Maintenance work available in Union. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Call 688-4896.

### QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Experienced in plastic injection molding capable of organizing and supervising entire Q.C. program. Responsible for incoming and outgoing goods. Knowledge of Q.C. manual and all related instruments. Call Tony, 997-5900.

### RECEPTIONIST

Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time (23 hours per week) position available for individual to operate switchboard, also included: typing and general office skills. Call office manager at 964-7900. E/O/E/M/F

### RECEPTIONIST

Experienced for personalized dental office. Knowledge of dental and accounts. 654-5151.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Residential department. Flexible schedule with one New Jersey's leading realtors: BROUNELL & KRAMER, 1435 Morris Avenue, Union, 686-1800.

### RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time position available. Heavy telephone and light clerical duties. Typing required. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment—please call: Mr. O'Brien at 376-5550.

### SANDLER & WORTH

Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey

### SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate Openings Good Pay Free Uniforms

Full time positions 4 to 12 and 12 to 8 shifts. Part time positions needed all shifts.  
Car and Phone a Must  
Paid Training Period  
Steady Employment  
Become part of one of New Jersey's finest security agencies. Excellent opportunity for advancement.  
Apply in Person at  
**NILSEN**  
Detective Agency  
330 North Broad Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant working conditions for Union County printer. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 241-4900.

### SECRETARY

Dictaphone experienced. Good spelling. No sten. Diversified duties. Phone Ronni, 375-6060.

### STOCK PERSON

Heavy lifting, Thursday thru Sunday, 24 hours. Drivers license required. 687-0577.

### SECRETARY

Springfield law office. Good skills. Will train. Call Mr. Halprin, 467-4444.

### SECRETARY

Gross opportunity for alert organized individual. Steno and typing required. Some experience preferred but capable beginner considered. Union location. R & S/STRAUSS 686-8200

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Weis Fargo Guard Services is presently interviewing applicants for full and part time positions in Union County.  
We offer an excellent starting salary for personnel with a minimum of 4 months experience. Applicants should have own vehicle and telephone.  
Please call for appointment (701) 675-1100  
Mon. to Sat. 9 am - 4 pm  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SALES HELP WANTED

For woman's clothing store in the Union Market. Hours Friday 12 to 9, Saturday 11 to 9 and Sunday 11 to 6. Pay \$113. a weekend. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 585-8554. leave name and number.

### SECRETARY/PART TIME

Suburban commercial insurance agency has an opening for experienced person with excellent skills and ability to communicate with clients/companies; diverse responsibilities; flexible hours to fit your schedule. Five days per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Robert E. Haarsgaard & Company 28 Millburn Avenue Springfield, N.J. Or call 467-5700 for appointment.

### SECRETARY

With good typing and shorthand skills, for office in Kenilworth. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions.  
Call Mr. Herkstroter 345-8110  
Equal opportunity Employer M/F

### SHOE SALESMAN

Part time or full time, experienced only. Call 688-5225.

### STUDENTS

Summer jobs in game complex on Wildwood boardwalk. Earn \$175-\$200. per week. Free deluxe housing. Teacher supervision Write Martin Shapiro, 1233 Commerce Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

### SECRETARY

TO PRESIDENT—Experienced typist. Other of office duties. Full time. Call Alan 399-0333.

### TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Pioneer Pharmaceutical Inc., a growing subsidiary of Essex Chemical Corporation, seeks a typist/receptionist for its office in Irvington, NJ. Must be able to use dictaphone. Experience a plus.  
We offer a competitive salary and a complete employee benefits package. For immediate consideration, please call Mr. Marie Patti at: (201) 372-6200 (No Agency Please)

### PIONEER PHARMACEUTICALS

E/O/E/M/F

### WAREHOUSE

Full time Night Shift 2:30-11 P.M.  
Needed immediately. Good benefits. 10% incentive for night work. Apply in person to:  
**R & S/STRAUSS**  
1835 Burnett Avenue Union, New Jersey 9 A.M.-3 P.M. only

### WOMAN'S APPAREL

Three days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Experienced only. References required. Call 486-4915.

### WAITRESS/WAITER

EXPERIENCED  
Serve dinners Thursday thru Sunday. Small private dining room. Call Manager 379-6080.

### X RAY TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Per diem position is open for experienced TRANSCRIPTIONIST who has a working knowledge of medical terminology including X-ray. Will probably work plus days per week, evenings. A perfect position for someone whose personal commitments place limits on their availability.  
We offer a pleasant suburban work setting. Apply personnel department or call 687-1600 extension 2200.

### MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

1001 Gallop Hill Road Union, N.J. 07083 E/O/E

### ENTERTAINMENT 2

**HIRE A DISC JOCKEY**  
Experienced disc jockey can provide music for all occasions. • Parties • Weddings • Bar Mitzvah Etc. For further information contact D.J. Bill Palania, 687-8744 or 687-4910.

**RENT A MONSTER**—From parties & monstergrams to your wildest advertising promotions! Monsters of Science Fiction & Fantasy from this world & others. Gene, 351-1244.

**DEALERS WANTED**  
12th ANNUAL MOTHER SEATON High School, Clark, Parkway Exit 135, opposite Ramada Inn. May 5, Rain date May 12. Call 241-1809

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET**—Sunday, April 8, 10-4 p.m. Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Locust Middle School, Locust Street Roselle, New Jersey. For more information please call 241-1525 or 241-6872.

**WALDO THE MAGIC CLOWN**  
Live rabbits & doves, juggling & unicycle stunts. Free balloons. 676-7856

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Location: Farber's Grove-A Gigantic Outdoor Market and Show. Food, prizes and parking. Call 687-4019 or 654-7526.

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Cute black and white and orange kitten. Or to good home. 666-2269 evenings.

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**R & S/STRAUSS**  
1835 Burnett Avenue Union, New Jersey 9 A.M.-3 P.M. only

### NEW CREDIT CARD

Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1448.

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**ANNUAL INDOOR FLEA MARKET**—Connecticut Farms Church, Union. Saturday April 28, 9 AM to 4 PM. Table Rental \$12.00. Call 964-9367 or 688-6927.

**BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET**  
Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road. Saturday, April 7, 9-5 Call 242-2550.

**CRAPTERS WANTED**  
Consignment Crafts for ongoing business. 688-5098.

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Cranford, Hillside Avenue School, Cranford and Hillside Avenues. Thursday March 22, 7:30 PM. Tickets \$3.00. Sponsored by PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

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**ST. PATRICK'S DAY BOUQUETS WITH BALLOONS, IRISH MUGS AND LOTTERY TICKETS.**  
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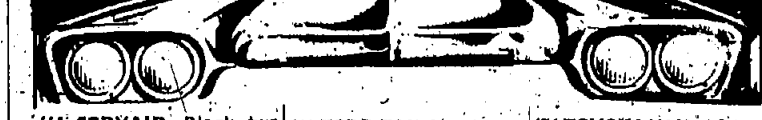
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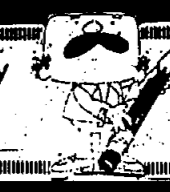


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