

Springfield Leader

Your Community Leader

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Two sections



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Board censures its superintendent

By TIMOTHY OWENS
The Springfield Board of Education voted 4-4 March 13 to censure Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, "for his management" of an alleged incident of an assault on a student by two teachers last month.

The motion, made by board member George Gomes in his last meeting as a member of the board, was seconded by board member Leo Monaco. Voting with Monaco and Gomes in support of the censure motion were board members Joseph Pepe, Pietro Petino and Board President Stuart Applebaum, who cast the fifth and final vote.

Voting against the motion were Kenneth Falgenbaum, Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Ned Sambur. Before the vote, Baruchin said, "I think that this motion is a sham, a charade and a travesty." He indicated that he considered the board's involvement in the matter "an intrusion" into an administrative area and "school-level matter," which has "prejudged" the case against those allegedly involved in the incident. He called the board's action "a disservice to staff and students. I resent the motion and it is regrettable that it has been made."

Such a censure motion carries "no penalties, no penalties and no charges," according to Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon. "It is merely an expression of the belief of five of the members at that particular time," Greenspoon said. "It would be unwise to extend its meaning beyond those parameters," the attorney added.

Prior to the vote on his original motion, Gomes also offered an amended motion calling for the censure to become part of the administrator's permanent employment record. This proposal was not seconded and the motion failed.

The incident in question regards an alleged assault on an 11-year-old student by two teachers Feb. 5. According to sources close to the situation, the student was outside during lunch recess and fell on the ice. According to accounts, the teacher who was on monitoring duty told the child he was "grounded" for falling.

Reporters said that the boy was verbally objecting to the teacher's order when she grabbed him by the arm to bring him to the principal's office. According to the accounts, the boy broke free, but was again caught by the teacher, who reportedly used profane language and allegedly grabbed the student by the hair. The boy pulled away, causing the teacher to break a fingernail, sources said.

A short time later, the boy was reportedly walking with a teacher in the hallway of the school, when they were met by two male teachers. One of the teachers allegedly picked the student up in the air, pushed him against a wall and grabbed him by the neck.

The child reportedly broke free and ran out of the school. He was pursued and taken to the principal's office and his mother was contacted. The child, who reportedly suffered a scratch on the neck, was not seriously injured.

The student was initially suspended from school for a week, but after a parent conference with the administration, the punishment was changed to an "in-house" suspension, where students are instructed by substitute teachers to complete their work.

The motion of the student, Ben DiNardo, signed criminal complaints alleging simple assault charges against the two teachers allegedly involved in the incident. Jo Ann Pieper and Joseph Blanda, Blanda's attorney has said he was sure his client will be vindicated. The case against the teachers is scheduled to be heard in Summit Municipal Court April 11.

The board acted to gain information about the alleged assault beginning with a closed session at its meeting the next day — Feb. 6. According to Applebaum, board members instructed Baruchin to investigate the incident at this session. A week later, Feb. 13, during another closed session, said Applebaum, the board directed the superintendent to obtain written accounts from the three parties involved in the alleged assault. Two weeks later, Feb. 27, the board learned that its directive had not been carried out, according to the board president, because of "a communication deficiency somewhere along the line."

After his vote on the censure motion, Applebaum read a statement which he termed as "words of challenge" to both his board colleagues and the school administration.

"During my two-year tenure as a board member and now as board president, I have witnessed a school system torn by dissension, wracked with conflict and lacking direction and guidance. I have seen our school board forced to overstep its bounds, in an attempt to create some order out of chaos. Although I believe the worst may be over, I also believe that our problems have by no means been completely solved."

Citing "communication and mutual support" as forming "the crux of the problem," Applebaum called on his colleagues, the administration and staff to "communicate" their views when necessary, and try to appreciate each other's positions.

"We can only work together when we respect each other," he said. "We must be able to disagree and be unproductive. And when we disagree, we must stand on our progress, and prevent growth. When a decision has been made it must be implemented, however, before a decision is reached, there must be free and open discussion with and about the issues, not personalities as our topic and goals."

"Our communication is woefully lacking. Board members do not know what staff and administration are doing. At times, staff and administration do not communicate together as they should. Our administrators don't even speak to each other in a consistent and productive fashion. This must stop. And I will work next year to see that it does stop."

"Next I and sadly, there is a lack of trust and respect among our members and through administration and staff levels. We don't compromise as much as we should, we hold just to our position and do not move. When a board decision is made, our administration and staff have on many occasions disrespected the decision, failed to implement it or quarreled about it. This has created a serious morale problem in our system. I do not have all the answers to these problems, but by setting goals and objectives, I hope the board in the coming year will prudently move in solving what we can..."

Several board members offered explanations for their actions as they cast their votes on the censure motion.

Eisen called the motion "a serious charge and an extraordinary action." He added that the circumstances "definitely do not warrant this serious action."

Falgenbaum said the censure motion was "in no way warranted at this time." He said that the superintendent had acted swiftly, this unfortunate incident would have never hit the newspapers, "I don't think it (the motion) is fair enough."

After the vote, Petino said that he was "in a bind" and that he was "not in a position to vote." He said that he was "not in a position to vote."

"I feel that it is my obligation as a board member to steadfastly support the rights of the students in this school district. The student's rights have been abridged," said Petino.

After the meeting, Applebaum further explained his position regarding the censure motion. He said that Baruchin "did not follow our directions. When we asked questions, he did not provide answers." He said for these reasons, "there was almost no other way I could have voted on the censure motion."

Applebaum added that "I don't equate the censure motion with a no-confidence vote... That would be too broad."

A majority of the board supported such a no-confidence motion against the superintendent and requested Baruchin's resignation at its meeting Oct. 10, 1984. The motion, made by Gomes, was approved 6-1 with its sponsor and board members Petino, Pepe, Monaco, Sambur and Luciani voting yes and Eisen voting no. Applebaum and Falgenbaum abstained. Baruchin subsequently refused to submit his resignation.

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THUMP, THUMP—Kevin Kravetz, listens to his heart beat with the assistance of Joan Jankunas of Overlook Hospital. Kevin, who attends the Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, participated in the hospital's "Pediatric Orientation" program on a recent class trip.

(Photo by John Boutisikaris)

Hike in taxes seen

By TIMOTHY OWENS
A school budget calling for an increase in the local tax rate of about 10 percent was narrowly approved 5-4 by the Springfield Board of Education March 13.

To support the total budget appropriation of \$4,835,862, including a \$180,000 capital outlay, portion, \$4,655,862 will have to be raised by the local tax levy. The 1984-85 budget called for a local tax rate of \$1.08 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Should the budget be approved by the voters in the April 2 school board election, the tax levy would increase to \$1.16.

Voters, however, will have a chance to cut this rate by about 2.1 tax points by approving a measure authorizing the use of the proceeds from the recent sale of the "Harenberg Tract" — \$75,000 — toward the capital outlay portion. Should the referendum be approved, the capital outlay portion of the budget to be raised by local taxes would total \$90,000.

Thus, township residents will actually vote on three budgetary measures April 2: the current expense portion of the budget, the capital outlay portion, and the Harenberg Tract proposal.

According to figures supplied by the board, if approved, the impact of the current expense budget on the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$82,000 will be a \$30.50 hike in annual property taxes, of which \$5 would be absorbed by the current debt service account. Added to this figure — \$25.50 — would be \$23.50 for the capital outlay portion of the budget, for a total hike of \$49. Should the Harenberg referendum be approved, \$11 would be shaved off this increase for a 1985-86 tax increase of \$38.

Similar figures were supplied for property assessed at \$76,001, which translate into a tax increase of \$57; and for property assessed at \$104,000, an increase of \$78.

The total current expense portion of the 1984-85 school budget totaled \$4,835,862. Much of the \$277,892 increase in the '85-'86 current expense portion can be attributed to the recently negotiated contract agreements between the district and its employees, according to board member Kenneth Falgenbaum, chairman of the board's Finance, Audit and Supplies Committee.

Under administration, salaries have increased from the '84-'85 appropriation of \$173,878 to \$181,158. Under instruction, principals' salaries have increased from \$183,190 to \$197,221; and teachers' salaries from \$2,106,678 to \$2,161,348.

Under attendance and health services, attendance officers' salaries went from \$81,684 to \$85,897, and nurses' salaries increased from \$71,063 to \$78,046. Under plant maintenance, salaries increased "almost \$300 per head."

Another area in which there is an increase is under transportation. If the budget is approved, the district will purchase a school bus for \$28,000.

Last year's capital outlay totaled \$494,225, which included the proceeds from the purchase of the Raymond Chisholm School from the district by the township for \$348,000. The district used most of the proceeds from the sale to replace the roof at Florence M. Gaudineer, \$22,800.

This year's capital outlay of \$165,000 is earmarked for improvements at the James Caldwell School, \$96,000; Gaudineer, \$47,100; and Thelma L. Sandmeier School, \$22,900.

The work at Caldwell would include \$13,000 for plumbing; \$7,500 for electrical work; \$1,000 for remodeling/carpentry; \$12,000 for an intercom system; and \$2,000 for facility modifications for handicapped access — as required by federal law — such as ramps and toilet facilities, \$1,000 for a floor cover and handrails, \$35,000 for the playground, and \$18,500 to upgrade classrooms.

At Sandmeier, \$3,000 would go for plumbing and heating work, \$9,000 for modifications for handicapped access, \$2,900 for lighting, \$800 for burglary bars, \$3,600 for playground equipment, and \$3,000 for work on substandard classrooms.

Voting to approve the budget were Falgenbaum, Lee Eisen, Dr. Richard Luciani, Ned Sambur and Board President Stuart Applebaum. Voting no were board members George Gomes, Pietro Petino, Joseph Pepe and Lou Monaco.

Prior to the vote, Falgenbaum said, "If you vote against this budget, you will take a step toward a reduction in the quality of education in this district."

Gomes, complaining of what he said was a lack of information from the administration regarding enrollment figures, claimed that the school budget represents a cost-per-pupil figure that is one of the highest in the state.

Similarly, Petino complained that the budget is "top heavy," in that too much money would be appropriated for staffing requirements. Monaco, echoing the views of colleagues opposing the increase, claimed that if the budget is approved by the voters, the per-pupil cost in the district would go up "almost \$300 per head."

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Forum set by LWV
The League of Women Voters of Springfield will sponsor "Candidates Night" for the Springfield Board of Education on Monday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue.

Alper trying for 2nd time
By VICTORIA WREELAND
The special Assembly election, which takes place Tuesday for voters in the 21st district, won't mark the first time Democratic candidate Michael Alper of Springfield has sought a seat in the Trenton.

In 1981, while Springfield was in the 22nd district, the candidate made a bid for the Assembly along with the then mayor of Roseland, Richard Leonard.

Although unsuccessful, Alper earned more than 22,000 votes. The candidate called the "no assembly election, a fun race," and added, "We knew it was a solid Republican district."

Active in state and county politics for seven years, the defeat did not quiet Alper's political aspirations. This time Alper is up against Republican Township Committeeman Peter Genova of Union. The two were nominated by their district committee party members to run in the special election for the seat of Assemblyman Edward Gill of Cranford who died last month.

Although a firm believer in issue-oriented campaigns, Alper doesn't see issues as the deciding factors in the current race. "The reality of a three-week campaign is that the issues won't come to the forefront," Alper said.

"It's important to get your message to the people and it's important to beat their's," he said. Alper has defined his own campaign platforms. A state "Rainy Day Fund" is one idea. "It is necessary when the state's infrastructure is falling apart slowly. Our environment is slowly decaying and everyone says, 'Hey, we don't have the money.'"

These, Alper, have to be a government's first priority. "There are environmental issues in just about every municipality in the state," he said. "We are getting up in the air and we are not taking care of the ground."

Alper said he would like to see a state "rainy day fund" established to take care of the ground. "We have to take a strong stand on environmental issues," he said.

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Genova's bid first state try
By ELIZABETH SEP
Peter Genova, the Republican candidate for the 21st district state Assembly seat, points to his experience in local government as the primary asset he could bring to Trenton.

Genova, a Union Township resident, is serving his second three-year term on that municipality's Township Committee. He is commissioner of Union's Department of Public Works and Engineering, and previously served two years as commissioner of solid waste.

Genova, who prides himself as a proven vote-getter in Union, said that he has served four of his five years in the Township Committee in the minority, and in two of those four years he was the only Republican member. In the general election of 1982, Genova said he finished first in vote total in the township, which is normally dominated by the Democratic Party.

Genova said his familiarity with certain programs — such as solid waste disposal and taxes — which he learned about as a township committeeman, would help him in the state Assembly.

However, he added that he does not have detailed knowledge of many state issues. "But I'm willing to learn."

"It's very important that Union Township and the other communities be represented in Trenton. A state Assembly seat is a position where you can express the feelings of many people," he said.

"I intend to utilize the experience I obtained in Union Township to benefit all communities in the 21st district," he said.

The candidate cited "a good state aid program for education," "a good state aid program for health services," and "a good state aid program for public works and engineering" as his top priorities.

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Pair set for special election
school districts even come close to the current expense budget on the minimum salary for teachers," headed.

The state should take on the costs of running the county courts, Genova said. "The county is overburdened and Union County has a lot of back cases. If the county had more money, more personnel could be hired and things would move along a lot quicker," he said.

As for the solid waste disposal problem in the area, Genova said that the county should have seen the problem coming. "I feel the county people haven't been innovative enough — they have been dragging their feet," he said.

Genova added that municipalities should be encouraged to have resource recovery programs of their own, adding that he would like to see incentive programs.

The GOP candidate added that his party should retain the state Assembly seat.

"It is important," Genova said, "that a Republican wins on March 28. The seat was vacated by a Republican and Chuck Hardwick (who holds the other Assembly seat in the 21st district) is the minority leader of the Republicans in the state Assembly."

Genova is employed by the Ford Motor Company's International Division as a direct market operations overseas marketing analyst. Before he held that position, Genova served as Ford's diplomatic sales representative to the United Nations foreign missions and consulates in New York City.

A veteran of the United States Air Force Security Service, Genova resides in Union with his wife, Agnes Marie, and their three children.

He was president of the two-year-old Union for two years, and served as a legislative aide to Republican C. Louis Basano while he was an assemblyman and during his present terms as state representative.

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Police beat Car stolen from Rt. 22 motel

A 1985 BMW was reported stolen Sunday from the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, Springfield police said this week. According to reports, the car was described as a white two-door, valued around \$20,000.

Police also said an Escort radar detector was reported stolen Saturday from a car parked at Smuggler's Cove, Morris Avenue, Springfield.

William Rowand, 35, of West Orange, was arrested for driving while intoxicated Friday morning. According to reports, Rowand, 35,

was driving on Route 24 when he was arrested by Special Police Officer Robert Fenner.

Rowand was also charged with refusal to take the Breathalyzer test and driving while suspended.

In Municipal Court March 11, Springfield resident Marilyn Bruder, 41, of Hillside Avenue, was found not guilty of a disorderly persons offense she was arrested for in December.

Bruder, who pleaded not guilty to obstructing the administration of law and additional motor vehicle



MISHAP SPOT—The state Department of Transportation rated this intersection—the Morris Avenue-Meisel Avenue-Springfield Avenue complex—one of the 10 intersections in Union County with the highest mishap rate. According to the Department of Transportation's latest figures, in 1983, at this location, there were 46 accidents with property damage over \$500 repaired. (Photo by John Boulskaris)



PRE-SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS—Alison and Jimmy, riding aboard a toy at Children's Specialized Hospital, MountainSide, express thanks to members of the hospital's senior auxiliary who presented two scholarships to the preschool program at the hospital. The contribution was part of a \$15,000 gift to the pediatric rehabilitation hospital which resulted from the auxiliary's annual Spring parties in 1984. From left, are Mrs. Richard E. Scott of MountainSide, immediate past president; Mrs. Paul Kollerjahn of MountainSide, president; Mrs. Herbert Conter of MountainSide, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Florence Levine, hospital staff member.

Diamond Road parking ban in effect

By TIMOTHY OWENS

An ordinance banning parking on certain parts of Diamond Road was unanimously approved on second and final reading by the Springfield Township Committee at its meeting March 12.

The ordinance, which went into effect immediately upon passage, bans parking on sections of the street to allow trucks to use the loading docks for the industries in the area. It was introduced on the recommendation of Police Chief George Parsell.

In other business, the committee accepted a bid from Computer, Elizabeth, for computerized processing of township parking summonses. The firm will charge the township 74 cents for each summons processed plus \$6 for pickup two times per week. Computer, the only bidder, has provided this service to the township since 1982. The township paid the firm \$5,688.62 to process about 7,000 summonses in 1984, according to Municipal Court Clerk Olga Mur-nane.

The committee also unanimously approved a resolution retaining the Middle Department Inspection Agency in Somerville, to conduct township electrical code inspections. The committee authorized the advertisement of bids for a new swimming pool apron at the municipal pool. Funds for the work will be paid out of the pool's operating budget. In a related

matter, the committee moved to authorize the advertisement of bids for the operation of the snack concession at the pool this summer.

The committee also acted on a number of appointments. Kevin Scott Rofenstein was appointed to the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. Mayor Ed Fanning

also announced the appointment of Marcia Foreman as Springfield's representative to the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

The committee unanimously approved on first reading an ordinance appropriating \$8,000 for the reconstruction of a storm sewer in the Garden Oval area. According to

Township Committeeman William Klein, the area has experienced "an ongoing problem" with flooding because of the faulty sewer. The measure will be up for a public hearing and final reading at the committee's next meeting Tuesday.

Bill would change lottery formula

A bill that would require unclaimed lottery winnings to be returned to the prize pool instead of being allocated to state institutions and state aid for education was currently done, was released for a vote by the Assembly Independent Authorities and Commissions Committee recently.

The bill, A-2942, is sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22.

"During 1984 alone, there was nearly \$5 million in unclaimed prize monies from the various games sponsored by the Lottery Commission," Ogden said. "Under present procedures, the portions of these monies unclaimed within a year would revert to institutions and education. I believe the monies belong to the people who play the lottery, and not the state, and that the monies should be returned to the prize pool for special drawings to be planned by the commission."

contributed by the lottery as a major source of revenue for state education and institutions," Ogden said.

Last year, the lottery produced \$88 million. 50.2 percent was returned to lottery players in the form of prizes, 42.4 percent was used to support state education and institutions, 8.9 percent represented commissions to lottery agents and

1.6 percent was used for operational and promotional expenses. These figures exceed 100 percent because they include interest earned on investment income and forfeiture.

Ogden said the lottery is the fourth largest source of revenue for state government and that lottery sales increased \$155 million last year, or 22 percent growth over 1983.

Experts are guests of club

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New Jersey Institute of Technology were the guests at two recent meetings of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Amateur Radio and Computer Club, according to the club's president, Jeffrey Gerstein.

FBI Special Agent Richard Brandos addressed club members on the topic of computer crimes March 6. Highlighted in the lecture were the sections of the recent federal Computer Crime and Control Act dealing with illegal computer usage. Brandos also answered questions and discussed the increasing role of computers at the FBI's Newark office.

Thomas Moulton, a systems analyst at the New Jersey Institute of Technology spoke to the club last month. Moulton talked about electronic networking, an advanced form of computer communications. Additionally, Moulton discussed packet radio, a method of linking computers together via radio waves.

BOE proposed budget facts

The MountainSide Board of Education recently distributed a fact sheet to borough citizens on the proposed 1985-86 school budget. In participation of the April 9 school board elections.

The proposed budget—totaling \$4,754,125 including current expenses in the amount of \$2,690,497 and a 98 percent debt service of \$5,066. This total represents an increase of 4.4 percent over last year's budget.

According to the fact sheet, which explains that "No programs have been cut; no programs have been added," the proposed budget would call for an increase of 4.4 percent in current expenses and a decrease of 4.3 percent in debt service.

Total enrollment is expected to decline by 24 students in 1985-86 with plans to reduce the instruction staff by two positions, according to the fact sheet.

The proposed budget reflects the reduced enrollment, the board's statement noted. "The proposed budget is below the cap limit of 4,978.9 percent raise, and anticipates full state aid from free appropriations balances."

Of the current expense portion of the budget, 49.3 percent is designated for instruction, 11.6 percent for fixed charges (pension, Social Security, property and liability insurance, employee benefits and tuition) while 10.4 percent represents costs for plant operations.

Other costs include: 7.9 percent for plant maintenance, 7.5 percent for administration, 6.3 percent for other programs, 4.6 percent for transportation, 1.5 percent for attendance and health and 9 percent for student activities.

In reference to the proposed increase in the budget, a 21.4 hike in plant maintenance, reflected the need for building repairs; a 33 percent increase in attendance health costs was precipitated by state requirements for physical examinations for participating students for fall and spring seasons; a 38.7 rise in student activities for sports, dramatics and Olympics of the Mind competitions.

On the other hand, slight decreases in instruction costs and transportation reflect an anticipated decrease in enrollment of 24 pupils from 431 in September 1984, the statement added.

Teacher makes presentation

Computer software, designed by Deerfield mathematics teacher Dave Fogle, will be presented to the National Council of Mathematics conference in Parsippany today, Friday and Saturday.

Accountant earns listing as 'notable'

Dr. Bernard Lesser of Springfield has been inducted into the Two Thousand Notable Americans Hall of Fame. He was chosen to receive this honor due to his contributions as an accountant.

The Hall of Fame consists of a limited number of individuals whose biographies have appeared in any edition of the biographical references series "Two Thousand Notable Americans."

Lesser's name, portrait photograph and reason for induction will appear in each successive edition of the publication.

"Others are being asked to approve a 2.1 point tax increase to support current expenses of the school system," the board's fact sheet noted. "The current local school district share of the tax rate is 45 cents of a total \$1.76 per \$100 valuation. This is 23.8 percent of tax revenues for the school operation."

The statement concluded, "The Board of Education has worked hard in 12 public meetings since September to seek out areas for cost control and ways to get the most out of necessary repair costs and the best use of space and materials and staff possible."

The three-day meeting will include discussions from Muriel Thatcher, computer coordinator for the Scotch Plains School District, who will discuss the creation of computer materials for students.

Thatcher will demonstrate Fogle's junior high level programs for geometry lessons which are from Deerfield School's eighth-grade curriculum.

The new software uses a multiple choice format with two chances for a student to get the correct answer. The program allows the computer to keep track of how many correct answers the student got on the first try, and how many incorrect answers were made.

Students refer to a computer "worksheet" for guidelines to solutions. The computerized geometry lessons supplement the classroom textbook and chalkboard explanations by a teacher.



DEDICATION CEREMONY—Children's Specialized Hospital, MountainSide, recently announced the opening of a new Augmentative Communication Center to provide communication devices for non-speaking, severely handicapped children. At dedication ceremonies from left are Mrs. Walter Farnham, immediate past state chairperson; Mrs. Robert Handschug, current state chairperson; Mrs. Albert Colacello, chairperson of the state fundraising project; Ellen Kandel, director of speech and hearing services; Dr. Margaret Symonds, medical director; and Richard B. Ahlfeld, executive director of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

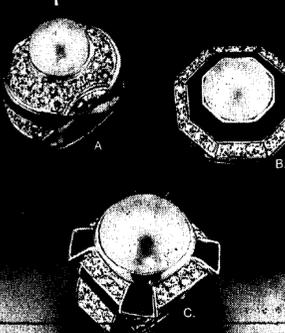
Pallitta finishes transport training

Army National Guard Private Pat Pallitta, a 1984 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, Pallitta was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity.

Pallitta is the nephew of Pat Pallitta of Knollcrest Road, MountainSide.

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A catalyst

The latest in a series of skirmishes between the Springfield Board of Education and the school administration came last week when the board voted 5-4 to censure Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, for his handling of a case of an alleged assault on a student by two teachers Feb. 5.

While we are not privy to all of the information which served as the background for the censure motion, we can identify with the sense of frustration that the majority of the board has expressed with this motion. According to Board President Stuart Applebaum, directives from the board for a report on the incident — issued the day after it allegedly occurred — went unanswered up until last week's board meeting.

The board has a right to know all about the incident, just as the public does. Without facts, the incident is subject to rumor and speculation. That being said, we must state our fervent opposition to an amended motion that was offered by the original resolution's sponsor, George Gomes. He moved that the censure resolution be made part of Baruchin's permanent employment file. This motion, which failed to gain a second, was mean-spirited, vindictive and uncalled for.

We hope that the censure resolution will serve to open the superintendent's eyes and those of the board members to the importance of communication and cooperation. Both the board and the administration must move toward the same goal — the educational future of Springfield's children. May last week's meeting serve as the catalyst toward that ideal.

Filling a seat

An unusual event will occur Tuesday. Voters in the 22nd legislative district will go to the polls to choose a new state assemblyman to fill the vacancy created by the death last month of Republican Edward Gill.

Just over four weeks ago, the municipal chairman of the Democratic party in Springfield, Michael Alper, and Republican Union Township Committeeman Peter Genova were nominated to face off in the special election. It is asking a lot for two candidates to wage a meaningful campaign in 34 days, or to ask the voters to make an educated decision in that short a time.

Whomever wins Tuesday will have to start all over again this fall when the election occurs for the normal two-year Assembly term. Potential voters may ask themselves, "Why bother?"

Beyond the fact that voting is the duty of every citizen in a democracy, the reason to bother to vote is to make sure that you have a voice in Trenton for the next nine months. There are many difficult issues coming before the Legislature — solid waste, what to do with the budget surplus, and minimum salaries for teachers are just a few that will have an impact on our area.

We believe that Mike Alper is the best qualified and most knowledgeable on state issues of the two candidates to earn the right to represent the district. Although the campaign has been a short one, Alper has offered several substantive positions on problems facing the state — resource recovery, property tax reform and strengthening of state environmental laws. We are also impressed with his commitment to be a full-time state legislator who will try to serve all of the interests of the diverse district.

As for Genova, who is serving his fifth year on Union's governing body, we believe he can best serve Union by remaining totally involved on the municipal level. His continued presence on the township committee will ensure continuity. Although he has said that he would consider continuing on the governing body even if elected to the Assembly, we don't want the township to lose him.

Alper is our choice. What is yours? Make that choice Tuesday at the polls. Vote!

Photo forum

TASTE OF SPRING—Kristen Engklettarr, 9, months-old when this photo was taken, is looking forward to spring again this year. As her mother, Patricia, wrote 'If her Pop-Pop, Steve Koich, grows flowers as delicious as the tulips of last spring, they'll both be happy.' If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Letters to the editor

Incumbency isn't negative

I have really taken offense at Myrna Wasserman's articles of the last two weeks. She has used the reference to incumbents as a negative, repeatedly. What is she basing her statements on? Surely not facts!

I know how hard my husband has worked since July. Board of Education business has taken priority over many other necessary things. His time has not been his own. We have seldom eaten a quiet dinner without the phone ringing in reference to board business. Many nights the children and I spend the evening together without Ned because he has a board committee meeting or the like. The two scheduled meetings a month end up being out-of-town many more.

To say that I am overjoyed at the prospect of my husband being on the board of education again would not be a fair statement. If elected, it essentially means that our family life will not be normal for the next three years. Yet, logically, I know it is the right thing to do. My husband is certainly not running for his personal self-interests. He personally has nothing to gain. He is running for our children. They deserve the best education possible. My husband would see that all children in this town receive it. Isn't that what board members are supposed to do?

Children deserve the best

All that I have heard about the Board of Education election involves politics and personalities. I think that we should be concentrating on education. The most important issue over the past year was the decertification of our schools. Now, thanks to the board of education's Level II Monitoring Committee, both the county and state commissioner of Education have recertified our schools. The chairman of that committee was Ruth Brinen, who deserves my thanks for what she has done for our children.

It was largely through her efforts that many of our system's deficiencies have been corrected. She worked hard and long. Her experience as chairman of the committee has encouraged her to seek election to our board of education. She has proven herself a competent and concerned volunteer. I am going to vote for Ruth Brinen on April 2 and give her the opportunity to continue to help our children. Think about it — our children deserve the best!

MARLENE RAUCHBACH, Redwood Drive

Independent candidates backed

The voters do have a choice of independent candidates for the Springfield Board of Education election of April 2.

I know that Leon Monaco is an independent candidate and believe that Joanne Filippone, John Westerfield and Myrna Wasserman are too.

The other candidates are being supported by the majority board members and Yale Greenspoon, board attorney.

Recently, great strides have been made in the best interest of the Springfield school district. The future can be better by casting your vote for the independent candidate, not the candidates backed by the so-called political machine Yale Greenspoon has created.

JUDY SCILLA, Judy Street

Next week — in the final issue before the April 2 Board of Education election — this newspaper will use only those election letters which are endorsements of candidates. Because there will be no opportunity for reply, we will use no letters which contain charges against or attacks on candidates running for election this year. In addition, endorsement letters are limited to one per citizen, including those already published.

A lesson in mathematics

Fellow taxpayers: Please be aware that the number of children to be attending Springfield schools this September will be approximately 752 (the

Legislative addresses

The Senate

State Senate—C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083. Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090.

In Springfield

Mayor—Edward Fanning, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081. Township Committee—William Cieri, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of Union, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083. He serves District 7.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 685-7700. General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Phillip Gimson, editors, Springfield news: Vicki Vreeland, managing editor, Social and religious news: Ben Smith, social editor, Sports news: Wayne Tillman, sports editor, County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor, Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director, Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager, Mark Conroy, circulation manager, Billing: Don Butcher, bookkeeper.

Qualities of statemanship

The upcoming election for the Board of Education offers the people of Springfield an opportunity to vote on the performance of the board during the past year.

From my point of view, that performance has been inept at best. The board's attack on Mrs. Adler was improper and unwarranted and reflected poorly on the board's conduct, which satisfied the needs of individuals and not the needs of the children.

Its vote to ask for the resignation of the superintendent was impulsive and poorly thought out. No meaningful action resulted. This undermined the superintendent's authority, making his role more awkward during times when administrative effectiveness seems seriously needed.

Further confusion was evident in the board's activities regarding the recent alleged student-teacher altercation.

Springfield needs people on the board who can rise above personal interests and who have sufficient maturity, integrity and intelligence to comprehend the role of the board in relation to the functioning of the educational system.

I have worked with and known Myrna Wasserman for several years and believe she has the qualities of statemanship that are so sorely lacking currently in the Springfield Board of Education.

Myrna Wasserman is a person who has the qualities of statemanship that are so sorely lacking currently in the Springfield Board of Education.

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Can't risk the unknown

The school board elections are but two weeks away. We have all been victimized by the divisiveness and hostility that has prevailed for the past three years. We have not been fooled by the so-called "peace" that has been maintained by Barbara Adler's ouster and "forced resignation." We see that "politics" does not work on our school board.

What do we see today? We see seven candidates vying for three seats on the board. Do we see a break from the past, where "power brokers" determined the course of the election, determined who should run, and determined what the platform should be? Do we see experienced independent thinkers interested in the best education for our children? Do we see independent thinkers who cannot accept being "barely above state minimum standards as being good enough?"

I, for one, cannot risk the unknown. I respect those who have chosen to run, but they have yet to prove their truthfulness or their independence, only time will tell.

I cannot risk re-electing those board members whose performance has been inoperative, who have fostered the hostility and who have voted with "the group."

We need a competent, dedicated staff able to do the job and we need a competent board to direct and support the philosophy of "the best." We need board members who understand "boardmanship" and the fine line between it and administrative responsibilities.

This leaves me with one truly independent candidate with years of experience, with true integrity, and with a logical unbiased understanding of "boardmanship," with no allegiances and no debts.

That candidate is Myrna Wasserman.

LAURA ROSENBAUM, Shelley Road

Guest column Judgement needed

By STUART APPLEBAUM "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

This Biblical caution has much meaning. Practically, we must judge every day of our lives; we always have to make decisions. For those of us beholden to the duties of a public trust, we would be remiss in those duties if we did not judge.

I had to judge, as president of our Board of Education, at the board meeting on March 13. A motion to censure our superintendent was put forward based on the handling of a situation involving a student and two teachers. On the one hand, a public critique of a superintendent of schools is to be avoided if possible.

On the other hand, I have been displeased with our superintendent's actions concerning this incident. It is not for us to sit idly by and watch when we can speak up constructively, and to criticize when we are wrong.

For the past two years, sometimes at great personal sacrifice, I have spoken when it was necessary. This may have angered people at times, but my sincerity has never been questioned. Given a choice between silence or participation, I will always choose the active role.

I hope that I have been understood. Upon reflection, I and the other board members were forced to judge. I know that we will be judged in return. I, for one, am satisfied.

Stuart Applebaum is the superintendent of the Springfield Board of Education.

Monaco: 'Quality is my concern'

Leon Monaco, a current Board of Education member seeking reelection April 2, says he is concerned about the quality of education in the Springfield district.

"The current board has been working very well to rectify the educational problems caused by the administration," Monaco said. "The recent state certification for the district is just the beginning of the positive accomplishments that the current board has been striving for the past year. The current board members have worked very long and hard together to accomplish this goal."

Monaco said he has worked hard for building maintenance and repair during his time on the board. He was responsible for the volunteer group which renovated Caldwell School in the summer of 1982. Other projects

which he cited his involvement with were the renovation of Caldwell, paving for all three schools, new lighting in Gaudinier gyms, new maintenance of grounds and a permanent new home for the board offices. He also said he was very instrumental in developing and creating a computer classroom in each school. Monaco has worked very hard for more computer instruction and hands-on computer skill training in the middle school, he said.

"Educational excellence is my goal for Springfield," said the incumbent. "We have the potential for greatness in our district. We need better leadership and emphasis on curriculum development for the high-tech of the '80s and '90s. I am running for re-election because I am a professional educational administrator. I have a total of 20 years experience with U.S. Office of Education, college administration, public school business manager, and private professional business school director. I have the expertise to ensure 'excellence in education' for all the children of Springfield. "The only issue in this election is who are the best qualified candidates, who can work to ensure quality in the delivery of educational services. I have worked well and hard with all the other board members. I am running alone; the 'only' representative candidate from the Caldwell School district. I have only one reason to seek reelection — to use my experience to give to the children of Springfield the 'excellence in education' that is mandated by the parents and supported by the taxpayers of Springfield. They deserve the best!"

Sambur urges support for budget

Incumbent Ned Sambur, seeking to keep his seat on the Springfield Board of Education in the April 2 election, announced his support for the 1985-86 school budget this week.

"The school board recently passed and recommended to the voters a budget which, in my opinion, is fair and fiscally responsible," Sambur said. "The Finance, Building and Grounds, and School Government committees all put in long hours of deliberation and thought to form the budget. We took the best of the children in mind at all times. Recertification, new and exciting programs, expansion of existing programs, and honest thoughtful consideration to the improvement and safety of our physical facilities has taken place."

"Board members don't have all the answers. Any person who says otherwise would be fooling you, voters. We board members have to base our decisions upon the information given to us by the administration. When the public and the teachers do not refute the facts

supplied on a given issue, we as board members must, if our knowledge is limited on a subject, accept the recommendation of the administration.

"During my tenure on the board, I have tried to create an atmosphere of communication and compromise. I have listened to all positions on issues and made decisions based upon the best available information. Channels of communication must be maintained and expanded. The ability to communicate and to respond is of utmost importance. If there is one fact I have learned in my eight months on the board, it is that I must always research beyond what I am told, and to the source for a true explanation of an issue or program."

"I ask all voters to come out and vote for me on April 2. Your vote will make the difference," concluded Sambur.

Hospital marks week

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will observe Children and Hospitals Week March 24 to 30, sponsored by the Association for the Care of Children's Health with a "Children Are Our Future" poster contest.

Area school children in grades one through five have been invited to participate by entering original posters no later than tomorrow. The artwork will be displayed in the hospital during Children and Hospitals Week and cash prizes will be awarded in two age group categories.

Further information on these activities, including the poster contest, is available by calling Albrecht at 322-2000, Ext. 3154.

According to Karlene Albrecht, B.S., Overlook's Child Life specialist, the hospital also offers an orientation program for preschool children and pre-admission tours for children having elective surgery.

The hospital provides a program of educational and developmental play therapy for Overlook's young patients. Children involved in community service organizations, such as Scouts and church groups, also come to the hospital for tours.

Library schedules story time for kids

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled informal story hours on Tuesday mornings for ages 3, 4 and 5. Story Hour Time runs from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and no registration is necessary.

Additional events such as craft hours and movie programs will be announced at a later date.

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Enders wins top honors

John Randolph Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Enders of Monticello, recently won first prize in the Upper College Men's Division of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition held at Rutgers University.

A baritone, Enders performed "The Viper" by Michael Head, Francis Poulenc's "Hole," "Bella Siccome un Angelo" by Donizetti, and "Nicht Wiedersehen" by Mahler. Enders is a senior at Westminster Choir College in Princeton majoring in voice performance. He is a voice student of Marvin Keeney.

Apathy issue is raised

"The Board of Education election is less than three weeks away and little has been heard from the other candidates as to their views about the Springfield school system, while I raised questions about political interests, real estate and buildings being the priority of this board of education," said Myrna Wasserman this week, candidate for the April 2 election to the Springfield school board.

"My concern at the moment is the apparent atmosphere of voter apathy. During conversations with many people over the last few weeks I've been very encouraged to hear that people in Springfield are aware of and disturbed by the political aspects of the board elections and the ineffectiveness of this board. "However, I have also heard that this board is 'working well' and it should be left alone. Well, I am not sure that this board is 'working well' because I can see no measurable improvement in the Springfield school district. "Voter apathy during this election will nullify and make meaningless the votes cast last year when voter turnout was the highest ever for a board election. I am asking all of you who voted last year to cast your votes for me this year and by doing so, hold the board members accountable for fulfilling the promises they made as candidates.

Brinen cites dedication

Ruth Brinen, a candidate in the upcoming Board of Education election, said she has demonstrated her dedication to children with a consistent attendance and participation at board meetings, and her involvement in helping the school district.

"Everyone in town who has followed the Board of Education is aware of my efforts as the chairperson of the Level II monitoring committee," Brinen said. "Through my diligence, our schools have been recertified and the groundwork has been set for a continuing self-evaluation program for our school district."

"At this point in time, the breakdown in communications between the board and administration is one of the greatest

Children should be our highest priority

Educational programs and staff morale should be additional priorities. Our children must be well prepared for entrance into the secondary school system. I believe that it is reasonable to expect our children to score well above the national norms on our standardized achievement tests inasmuch as we have small classes, individualized instruction, a senior staff and a very high per-pupil cost of education.

"It's time for the Springfield board of education to refocus on education. We have all the essential ingredients and we need a board to draw upon all available resources before making a decision. "On April 2, your vote will determine the future direction of our school district. Please vote," Brinen concluded.

"I am an independent candidate seeking election to the board of education with only one objective — the best possible education for our children," concluded Wasserman.

Filippone announces bid for board

Joanne Filippone of Hillside Avenue has announced her candidacy for the Springfield Board of Education. An educator for 17 years, Filippone is currently employed as an elementary school guidance counselor in Irvington.

She holds a master's degree in student personnel services and holds certification as a principal-supervisor.

Filippone has worked on numerous district and building level committees including T and E, Testing, Curriculum, Graduation Requirements, and Report Card Revision.

She has been actively involved in the State Monitoring process in her district and serves as a liaison between the school and the Child Study Team.

Filippone has lived in Springfield for 15 years with her husband, Richard, and their daughter, Adrienne.

Citing "independence, qualifications, and integrity" as the most important characteristics of a board member, Filippone would like to see more attention given to real educational issues, particularly curriculum.

She cites poor central administrative leadership and inefficient use of available resources as two of her prime concerns.

During 1984, as an independent, Filippone encouraged all voters to exercise their democratic right at the polls April 2. "Vote No. 1," she said.

Advertisement for Elizabethtown Gas featuring a water heater and a \$50 rebate. Text includes: 'INSTALL AN ENERGY-EFFICIENT GAS WATER HEATER AND GET A \$50 REBATE.' and 'To encourage energy conservation, we're giving \$50 rebates to Elizabethtown Gas customers who purchase (from any retailer) and install energy-efficient automatic gas water heaters in existing residential dwellings by December 31, 1985.'

Advertisement for Union County College featuring a silhouette of a person and the text: 'My future began at Union County College'. Text includes: 'Nick Charbadze graduated from Union County College and went on to Cornell University where he has been a straight "A" student.' and 'The future begins with U'.

Alper calls for Civil Service reform

Changes in the way Civil Service employees and managers are hired and promoted were supported this week by Mike Alper, Democratic candidate for state Assembly. Addressing what he sees as a "system that stifles excellence at every turn," Alper said that a revamping of Civil Service rules would draw a "more highly motivated individual" into the system while maintaining

traditional preferences for groups such as veterans. Alper said special attention should be paid to hiring promising college graduates with an interest in government, as well as individuals with advanced technical training and organizational skills. "These people will eventually form the pool from which the state can draw its top policy-making and managerial personnel," Alper said.

Governor endorses Genova

Peter Genova, Republican candidate for the New Jersey State Assembly in the special election to be held Tuesday, has been endorsed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

"I know Peter Genova to be a tireless servant for the people of Union County. As a Union Township committeeman and community leader, he has proven himself to be effective and strong. I need Peter Genova in the State Assembly to help me reduce taxes and continue New Jersey's economic recovery," Kean said.

Genova also got the endorsement of the 21st district's other elected officials, State Senator C. Louis

Bassano and Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick.

Bassano said, "I am proud to have worked closely with Peter Genova. I have known Peter for ten years. He has served his community both on the Union Township committee and as my legislative assistant. His experience will allow him to have an immediate impact in Trenton."

Hardwick, who is the Republican leader of the assembly, said, "we need Peter Genova in the state Assembly to help me work for a better way of life for the people of Union County. He has my wholehearted support."

Weight control is goal of program

The Body Shop, a weight control program for boys and girls ages 8 to 16, will begin its first 10-week session tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Participants will hear about satisfying the "after-school hungries," making their clothes work for a thinner look and muscle toning and body shaping through exercise.

Additional information is available by calling 522-2963.



CARE CRAFTS—Students in Joan Magee's kindergarten in the James Caldwell School, Springfield, show of 'Care Bears' they created after a lesson on friendship.

Committee to discuss letter

An unsigned letter sent to Springfield Mayor Ed Fanning complaining of unsafe conditions in the Charles-Cohn Playground and a "dangerous intersection" at Milltown Road and South Springfield Avenue, will be discussed by the Township Committee, Fanning said recently.

According to the letter signed by "Concerned Springfield residents," the playground is "a disgrace." It was described as a dumping site for broken beer and soda bottles, as well

as picnic tables engraved with profanities.

The signatories asked for a traffic light at the Milltown Road and South Springfield Avenue intersection.

Fanning said he was not aware of the described conditions in the park or of serious problems at the intersection, but that the governing body would look into the allegations.

The mayor added that it was "hard to take an unsigned letter as seriously as a signed letter."

1-78 meeting is tonight

The state Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting tonight to discuss proposed noise mitigation measures for the Route 178 project in Union, Springfield and Millburn townships.

The meeting will be held at F. Edward Bierstumpf Senior Center, 2185 Morris Ave., Union, at 7 p.m.

Testimony only will be taken by the hearing officer located in the main room. Questions may be asked and the project informally discussed, however, in an adjacent room where a display and information area will be staffed by department personnel. All testimony will be recorded on tape and will become part of the meeting record.

Those wishing to testify are asked to register at the registration desk and will be called to speak in the order in which they have registered.

Further information regarding this project may be obtained from Alexander Brown, area coordinator, NJDOT Office of Community Involvement, at (609) 292-6862.

Attention SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS TUESDAY MARCH 26

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Campus corner

GERARLYN POLLACK, of Redwood Road, Springfield, is participating in a two-term spring program by the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities at The City University, London, sponsored by Beaver College.

Pollack, a student at Brandeis University, is a psychology major.

JEFFREY AHLHOLM, PAUL SCHWIERK, BRIAN BEUTELL, EDWARD FANNING, and MARIO MACALUSO, all of Springfield, were recently named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.

DONNA ALBERTI, of Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rider College, Lawrenceville.

DANIEL NEUSS, son of Sidney and Ann Neuss of Mohawk Drive, Springfield, has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Neuss, a senior at the State University of New York College of Technology in Utica, N.Y., is the president and founder of the college's Micro-Interface Club, a member of the student chapter of the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and Tau Alpha Pi, national engineering technology honor society.

Neuss, the valedictorian of the 1983 class at Union County College in Cranford, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Masons to greet dignitary

Oscar D. Wittlake, of Springfield, worshipful master of Continental Lodge No. 196, F & AM, will greet William A. Burkatt, district deputy grand master of the 10th Masonic district, on his official visit to the lodge Tuesday.

Masons residing in the area have been invited to meet the grand lodge representative at the regular communication of the lodge, to be

held in the Masonic building, 37 Spring St., Millburn, at 7:30 p.m.

The lodge, which is celebrating its 75th year in Millburn, is planning a series of events to herald the 200th anniversary of masonry in New Jersey to begin in 1986. A number of collectibles have been assembled as part of the celebration and will be available for sale.

Energy assistance available

New Jersey's low-income families and individuals are urged to apply for Home Energy Assistance. The program provides funds to assist eligible households to meet the cost of heating during the winter months.

The Department of Human Services expects to receive \$53 million this year from the federal government for the Home Energy Assistance program and anticipates serving approximately 215,000 families. The average benefit is \$315 per household.

Individual benefits will vary depending on the household's gross monthly income, size, geographic location and type of fuel used.

Households which have their heating costs included in their rent are also eligible to apply.

Under the federal guidelines, a single person must have a gross monthly income at or below \$519; \$700 for a family of two; \$881 for a family of three; \$1,062 for a family of four; \$1,243 for a family of five; and \$1,424 for a family of six; for each additional member, add \$181.

Applications for the program are available at the local county welfare agency. Special arrangements have been made to allow senior citizens and the disabled to receive and return the applications by mail.

Applications and additional information about the program are available by calling 1-800-257-6249.

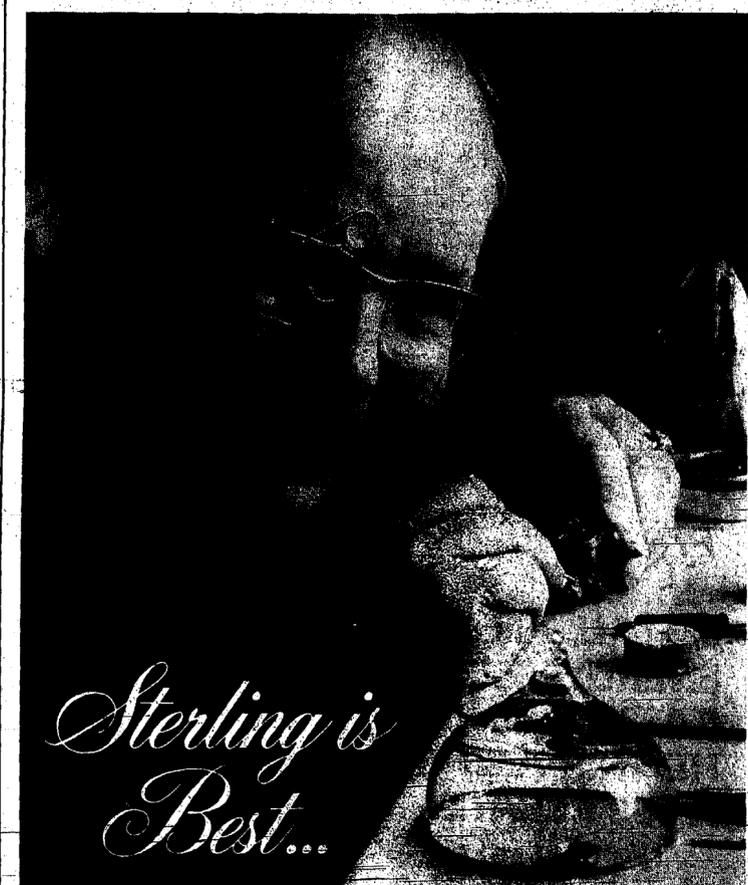
Correction

In an article last week regarding the impact of the proposed Union County Regional High School District's 1985-86 school budget on local tax rates, the 1984 equalized valuation rate for MountainSide was incorrect. The correct figure is \$422,731,472. We regret the error.

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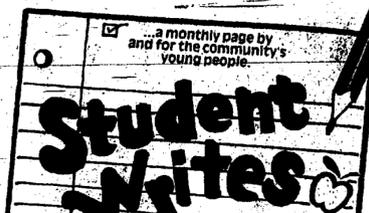
Student artists display flair in Youth Art Month



SKETCH SCHEME—Jonathan Dayton student Stephen Agey perfects a textile design.



SURF'S UP—This young artist has summer weather and pool openings on his mind. The diver drawing was submitted by Anthony Romano of Ann Mulligan's grade five in St. James School.



HANDS ON—Larry Casey of Jonathan Dayton High School molds a 3-D clay sculpture, one of the many projects completed by students at the school in celebration of National Art Month.

"Spring is a happy time for a nice feeling. You can smell flowers. Spring is a time to relax in the sun."
—Royce Spence, second grade, St. James School, Springfield



REMEMBERING OUR FOREFATHERS—Harding School students paid homage to the rugged days of the Old West in a series of drawings and motifs arranged together in an enormous collage. Standing proudly before the work they constructed along with their classmates are from left, Lynn Maas, Tanya Caldwell and Ronnie Cagno. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

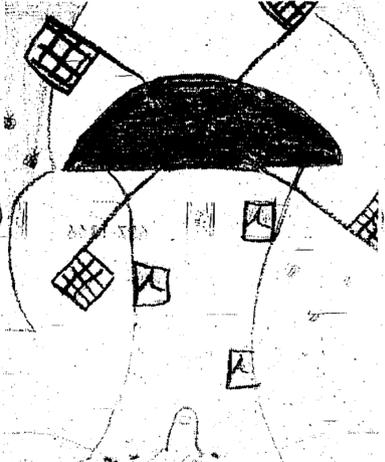


TOUCH UP—Colleen Laffan puts the finishing touches on an acrylic painting.

How the west was won: Harding School students recreate frontier days



FRONTIER SPIRIT—Fifth-graders in Pamela Fisezi's social studies class at Kenilworth's Harding School guard miniature stagecoaches they constructed as part of a class project on the history of the early American West. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



WINDMILL OF HER MIND—Mary Kate Corbett, a fourth-grader in Bernadette Damato's class in St. James School, Springfield, thought this tranquil setting would be ideal for a windmill.



TELLING THE STORY—Harding School students Robert Loabo and Eric Thorsen help erect impressive array of drawings created by fifth-graders that capture the major symbols and events of America's early frontier days. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Library column

The rise of a powerful leader

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

A CAUTIOUS MODERNIZER
"Andropov. In Power," by Jonathan Steely and Eric Abraham. In 1982, at St. Yuri Andropov, born in 1914, "surprisingly" succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party—the highest office of the Kremlin. An intelligent man (more so than Chernenko) with a keen mind, dispassionate and precise, he undertook his new duties soberly and efficiently.

He left school in 1930, studying intermittently until the war, then afterwards—a patchy education unusual for Soviet politicians of his time. He served as youth leader in the party, became second secretary of the Central Committee, served as ambassador to Hungary, liaison officer for the Soviet Union's allies China and Czechoslovakia. In 1967, he transferred to the KGB, where for 15 years he brought the vast secret police apparatus under control, making it more professional.

The problems he inherited were serious ones: a poor economy, stagnant food production, low labor morale, an increasing defense bill, a hard-line U.S. administration and a greater animosity to the Soviet Union.

The authors—both British correspondents—trace the life of this powerful man through his various political accomplishments in internal and external affairs. They list his efforts to become "a cautious modernizer" in the economic field (new industrial experiments) and his attitude in dealing with NATO and the West with regard to a nuclear freeze, ban on testing, deployment of weapons in space. Essentially, Andropov's foreign policy remained similar to that of Brezhnev's, but his style was more positive and more adaptable.

MEDICAL RESEARCH EXPERIMENTATION
"Guinea Pig Doctors," by Jon Franklin.

There have been scientists who, frustrated by the rules and regulations of the science and health bureaucracy, often decided to experiment (heroically and toothache) on themselves, to save time and energy, and to prove their own theories. This is a collection of such "guinea pig" doctors who, as auto-experimenters of the past, have not necessarily contributed to medical knowledge, but have left stories of persistence, courage and their struggle "for truth."

One of the first doctors of the mid-19th century to investigate syphilis (self-inflicted) was the Englishman John Hunter, but his work would only be appreciated a century later. About that time, the Hartford dentist, Horace Wells, would be credited with being the first to discover anesthesia (nitrous oxide). His suicide predated this recognition of his work.

Then there was the "forgotten hero of Yellow Fever," Jesse Lazear, an American living during the time of Theodore Roosevelt. He pursued the study of malaria at John Hopkins in Baltimore, then, as part of a team of scientists, he, with Drs. Walter Reed, James Carroll, Simon Agramonte, and others, worked in Cuba which had been plagued with Yellow Fever. Although Lazear's findings were considered preliminary, it was he who first realized that the bite of a house mosquito could produce Yellow Fever. It was he whose detailed notebooks were turned over to Dr. Reed, who pieced together the Yellow Fever puzzle. Lazear died of Yellow Fever, unrecognized in the history of the disease.



A FAR-OUT SHOW—The New Jersey Traveling Planetarium of Mountainside recently came to the James Caldwell School, Springfield, and gave a show. Second-graders, from left, Stacy Katz, John Ficchi, Roberto Tarbentine, Erik Franko, Sara Johnson and Kacy Lissenden check out the special equipment.

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This page of School News is sponsored by

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School seeks handicapped students

The Mountainide School District is seeking handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 5 in any of 16 towns, boroughs and townships that make up the Morris-Union Consortium.

The communities making up the consortium, for whose children the classes are designed, are Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Madison, Millburn, Mountainide, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield, Summit and Warren.

Parents of a child who might qualify are asked to call Janet Parmelee, director of Special Services, Deerfield School, 232-3711.

Some symptoms that an eligible child might have include:—Executive clumsiness or extremely poor coordination.

Library offers Elderhostel options

For those age 60 or over who think that the library is just a place to read books, the Kenilworth Public Library has an alternative that will have them packing their suitcases and heading off for an educational adventure.

It's the Elderhostel Catalogue: 125-plus pages of challenging programs for older adults which take place on the campuses of colleges, universities and other institutions of learning all over the United States, Canada and in more than a dozen countries around the world.

Elderhostel is a non-profit, educational organization that consists of a network of over 700 independent campuses.

Residents are invited to come to the Kenilworth Public Library to peruse the latest Elderhostel Program offerings.

The cost of enrolling in an Elderhostel program is quite modest, and to be eligible for

Elderhostel, applicants need to be age 60 or over, or be the spouse or companion of someone of that age.



HELPING TO PLAN—Carol Muir of Mountainide, second from left in rear, meets with committee members of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, to plan the school's 10th annual Grand Prix Party to be held April 27 at the Mayfair Arms, West Orange.

Town native to head Rice

Dr. George Erik Rupp, a Springfield native, has been chosen as the new president of Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Stage group to hold tryouts

The Springfield Stagecrafters will hold auditions April 1 and 2, for the Michael Bennett musical comedy, "Seesaw."

PTA supports '85-'86 budget

The executive board and committee members of the Mountainide PTA said this week that they unanimously support the school budget for 1985-'86.

Town woman gets part of Lotto prize

A Springfield woman has claimed the fourth and final share of the top prize from the New Jersey Lottery's "Pick-6 Lotto" drawing held March 7.

Final health lecture offered

"Controlling Fat and Cholesterol" is the last in a four-part lecture series presented by the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Podiatrist at NYC confab

Dr. David Plotkin of Springfield recently attended the 89th Annual Clinical Conference of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York.

County updates Runnells' van fleet

In an effort to update the motor vehicle equipment fleet at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, Union County has purchased two 1984 Ford 15-passenger vans and one 1984 Ford ambulance van.

Mountainside PTA plans fair

The Mountainside PTA has scheduled its annual school fair for May 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield School in Mountainide.

Strulowitz cited

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, of Springfield, received a Certificate of Achievement at the recent Ophthalmic Professionals in the United States conference.

Radiography school gets OK

The Overlook Hospital School of Radiography has received the highest level accreditation from the Commission on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.

The Summit hospital has been training radiologic technologists since 1964. Its school graduates an average of 22 students each year.

Accreditation is required for school graduates to be eligible to take the National Registry examination.

Rinaldo urges support for deficit 'battle plan'

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., says that Congress should use the Grace Commission report as its "battle plan" in attacking the burgeoning \$200 billion federal budget deficit.

Since the 47-volume report was issued in January 1984, fewer than one-fifth of the commission's money-saving recommendations have been implemented.

Control, better known as the Grace Commission, after its chairman, industrialist J. Peter Grace, contains 2,478 recommendations.

While some of the proposals may be impractical and others politically unacceptable, it is inexcusable for Congress to ignore the many worthwhile deficit-reduction suggestions advanced by the commission, especially at a time when the government is faced with a tidal wave of red ink," Rinaldo said.

"Congress should give serious consideration to proposals calling for the closure of uneeded military bases, improved management practices, and for the government to get out of the hydroelectric power business and shut off funding for wasteful pork barrel projects," Rinaldo said.

The meeting, attended by more than 1,200 foot specialists from throughout the nation, was held at the New York Hilton Hotel, Manhattan.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Freeholder Walter Boright, left, Ruml's Hospital Administrator Kathleen Hoza and Union County Manager Louis Coletti inspect one of the new 15-passenger vans purchased for the hospital.

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Lawrence Kantor, 76, of Springfield, an executive vice president with the Canadian Fur Corp. in Fairfield, died March 13 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Obituaries

Death Notices

BAUMGARTEN On March 16, 1985, Henry, of Irvington, beloved husband of Core (nee Mehl), father of Henry E. brother of Mrs. Alice Joske, grand-

Both Israel - Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, Mr. Schwartz lived in Springfield for 30 years. He was the owner of the Big K Coodle Co. in Plainfield for five years.

Professor will speak to B'nai B'rith group

Human Sexuality After 30 After 80? After 70? After 21? is the title of the program scheduled by the Springfield B'nai B'rith March 31 at 10:15 a.m. in Temple Shalom, Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue, Springfield. It was announced by Herbert Ross, program chairman.

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Organ concert is scheduled on Wednesday in Springfield

An organ concert with readings will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church at Springfield.

Women plan spring lunch

The Mountainide Gospel Chapel Ladies' Outreach Spring Luncheon will be held today at noon in the fellowship hall of the chapel.

Guest speaker set by Rosary Society

The Rev. Charles Hudson of Center For Hope, Union, will be guest speaker today at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Rosary Altar Society on Wednesday.

Women plan spring lunch

The Mountainide Gospel Chapel Ladies' Outreach Spring Luncheon will be held today at noon in the fellowship hall of the chapel.

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Annual spring parties scheduled by auxillary

Preparations are being made for the annual spring parties sponsored by the Ladies' Auxillary of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, it was announced by Mrs. E. Koller-Jahn, president of the auxillary.

Deborah sets flea market

The Suburban League of Deborah Hospital will sponsor its first annual flea market on Palm Sunday, March 31 at the Southwide Westfield train station, South Avenue in Westfield.

Couple plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fretok of Doylestown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Kevin G. Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Doty of Springfield.

Flo Okin unit sets meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will meet Wednesday at noon in Temple Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. Lunch will be served.

Dinner slated in Kenilworth

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth will hold an annual fish and chips dinner (catered by Argyle) Wednesday between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Charlie's Early Bird special will have you watching the clock

Charlie's Early Bird special will have you watching the clock \$8.95 Complete 5 course dinner Dine with us any Monday through Thursday Opening through 6 p.m. and enjoy: Beef, Wine, Sangria or Soda Soup of the day Unlimited Shrimp and Salad Bar Your choice of any of six delicious entrees Dessert Coffee

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250 Westfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901. Tel. 973-267-0200

Club women schedule Springfield activities

The Springfield Women's Club has announced that it has joined 23 other New Jersey Clubs at the Montclair Women's Club, Seventh District.

REGM to hold fashion show

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will sponsor its annual fashion show and dinner March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange.

Group marks 33rd birthday

The Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Society of First Presbyterian Church in Springfield celebrated its 33rd birthday at a meeting yesterday following the Lenten service.

Luncheon set today at noon

The Ladies of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel will hold a spring luncheon today at noon in the fellowship hall of the chapel.

Fish dinner slated

St. Adalbert's Parish, Elizabeth, will sponsor a fish dinner catered by Argyle's April 19 at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium, Third and Marshall streets. There also will be take-out dinners. Tickets can be purchased from the rectory (382-2781) or by calling 245-5312.

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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Table with columns for church names and addresses. Includes: ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH, AME-METHODIST MT. MORIAH A.M.E., ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH, CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH, CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH BOSPEL CHAPEL, ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, PRESBYTERIAN TOWNSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A., FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH, ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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Brearley's Siragusa wins state wrestling title

By WAYNE TILLMAN

For Tony Siragusa, this has been a memorable season on the wrestling mat. And the capstone came last Saturday, when he won the state title at heavyweight, completing an undefeated season in front of close to 8,000 fans at Princeton University's Jochim Gym.

The Brearley heavyweight, who won the Union County, District 11 and Region III titles along the way, had to overcome a nearly two-week layoff between the regionals and the state to win, which included wrestling four of the state's top heavyweights in less than a 24-hour period.

Siragusa, who finished with a 25-0 record this winter, opened state action last Friday the way he has most of the time this year: with a quick pin. He decked Jim Jordan of Cedar Ridge in only 11 seconds in the pre-quarterfinals, then pinned Emerson Borough's outstanding heavyweight, Andy Papathannassou, in 3:56 to reach the semifinals.

He beat Jordan using a tilt move, then used a cradle and sit through to beat Papathannassou.

Then at the semis on Saturday, he faced the top seed in the weight class, Dave Scott of Clifton. Siragusa didn't pin him, but he did use a tilt and aggressive wrestling to beat him by a decision, 8-2, to reach the finals. There he would face Todd Crooks of Millville, who had won 27 of his 29 matches this year.

And Goodwin reached the finals in almost the same manner, pinning North Hunterdon's Jeff Abbott in just 24 seconds in the pre-quarterfinals. Jeff Waldron of Newton in 31 seconds in the quarters and William Hiroo of Pemberton in 49 ticks in the semifinals.

But Siragusa proved his superiority by decking Goodwin in 1:48 and capturing the crown.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," said the 6-4½, 254-pounder. "I was hoping to win this since I was younger."

And Siragusa has been wrestling for quite a while. Having competed since first grade. He had competed in the recreation program in Kenilworth and improved his wrestling through "I'm very proud of having coached him."

Siragusa's title was the only bright spot for area wrestlers at Princeton. Jim Yee of Dayton was beaten by Colonia's Dave Weisman, 5-3, in the pre-quarters at 102, and the three

Recreation news

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold tryouts for the girls all-stars softball team April 1-3 at 6 p.m. at the municipal pool field. Girls in grades six through eight are eligible to try out.

The department will also sponsor "Introduction to Sports Skills" for children in grades one, two and three. Skills in soccer, baseball, basketball and track and field will be taught by Nick Corby, physical education teacher at James Caldwell School.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:45-4:45 p.m. at James Caldwell school gym beginning April 15 and running six consecutive weeks, ending May 22.

Registration will be accepted at the recreation department Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is a limit of 25 children per class and registration will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. There will be a charge of \$10 per child.

MS golf tourney set for May 6 in Edison

Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the 12th annual Multiple Sclerosis Spring Golf Classic, has announced that this year's tournament benefiting the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National MS Society, will be sponsored in part by Doyle, Dane and Bernbach, one of the most prestigious advertising agencies in the country.

This year's all-amateur tournament will again be held at Plainfield Country Club in Edison on May 6 and will be limited to 54 courses.

The event of the day will include the challenge of playing at one of the top 100 courses in the country as rated by Golf Digest magazine. Prior to the 8 a.m. shotgun start, a continental breakfast will be served starting at 7 for the morning round.

A buffet luncheon will be served between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, followed by the 1 p.m. shotgun for the afternoon round. A cocktail hour, followed by the awards dinner, begins at 7 p.m.

The \$200 entry fee covers greens fee, cart or caddy, continental breakfast, buffet, cocktail hour and dinner, favors and prizes.

Those participants who elect to golf during the morning round, will have full use of the club's facilities for tennis, squash and paddelball for afternoon relaxation. Arrangements can be made to play an additional nine holes of golf on the public course adjacent to the club for those who wish to do so.

Because of last year's enthusiastic response, all 1984 players have priority. All reservations must be received with checks by tomorrow. Contributions are tax deductible and will be individually acknowledged.

Further information may be obtained by calling 681-2322, 628-1455 (both 201 numbers) or (609) 586-5406.

Long season for Dayton girls

By RICK BARBA

For the Dayton girls basketball team this season was somewhat of a disappointment. The Bulldogs finished with a 5-13 record, this coming after the very successful 18-7 mark a year ago.

The highlight of the season for its second place finish in the Eastern "East Christmas Tournament."

The Bulldogs had some fine individual efforts this year, led by senior co-captain Kathy Meixner, a four year old letter winner.

The floor leader for Dayton was junior co-captain Dawn Pohlman, who averaged 9.5 points per game and was "one of the top point guards in the conference," said Krupp.

Freshman Staci Weirner had an outstanding year, averaging 13.9 points per game and setting a new school record for first year players by scoring 25 points. At her current pace Weirner would have an excellent chance at breaking Dayton's career scoring record, which is 1,106. She also set a new school when she scored 19 points in one quarter by scoring 12 field goals and hitting seven out of eight from the foul line. "Weirner is an outstanding offensive player," said Krupp.

Senior Michele Coddington was a strong rebounder and also a good defensive player for the Bulldogs. Others who made contributions for Dayton were junior Marlo Coddington and three sophomores, Colleen Daibley, Gina Messano and Jeanie Perrotta, who is strong defensively.

Krupp has been at Dayton for five years and has worked hard to develop a fine program. This season was a good learning experience for the Bulldogs and the coach feels that it will pay off in the future.

Next season Krupp plans to build the Bulldogs around Weirner and Pohlman and the other returnees, on towards the end of the season."

Grid dinner

A meet Fogo Fazio cocktail party will be held this Saturday from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Kenilworth PBA hall on Lafayette Ave. All local college football fans are invited to meet the charismatic University of Pittsburgh head coach and talk football.

She detailed Leticia Matzel of East Bank in the semi, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, then defeated Kerry Dillon of Kent Brunswick in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, in the final.

Her younger sister, Lisa, won the Essex County Youth championship last summer in the 10 and under division.

Wait until next year for Brearley girl cagers

By RICK BARBA

When one takes a first look at the 5-18 record of the Brearley girls basketball team, it's not too impressive. But in reality, the three victories were the most by the Lady Bears in five years.

Coach Tom Ruggiero's team was led by junior point guard Barbara Legg, who averaged 15 points per game and was the floor leader for the Lady Bears.

"Legg is an outstanding player and a great competitor," said Ruggiero.

The second leading scorer on the team was junior Kathy Carrea, who averaged seven points per game. The leading rebounder this season was sophomore Tracy Schmitt, who hauled down an average of six rebounds per contest. Schmitt was also the team's most improved player and played very well on defense.

The second most improved player for Brearley was 5-10 sophomore center Susan Buchner who, according to Ruggiero, "really came

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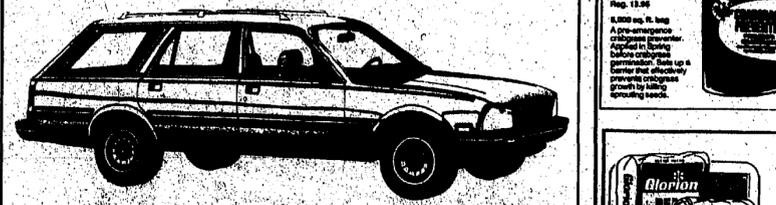
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School to get a 'new look'

Springfield Browns Troop 689 of Sandmeier School has adopted a beautification program for the front of the school.

Cynthia Matta, leader, said that William Fallon, principal, has approved the troop planting flowers in the area adjacent to the front doors. The Browns will grow the plants from seeds and after planting, will maintain the area.

The troop will also work on a Girl Scout Crime Prevention Program. The objectives of the badge are to enroll all New Jersey Girl Scouts as active partners in the state's work to control crime and to increase public safety; to help Girl Scouts learn and put into action positive steps to reduce opportunity for crime, and to serve families, friends and communities in this special way of being responsible citizens.

The institution of the badge is in conjunction with Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, under the direction of Officer George Hildner. The recognition for the Browns are a Crime Fighters patch, a collar/lapel crime-watcher insignia button, and the governor's recognition certificate.

Easter party is set for kids

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn and Short Hills avenues, Springfield, will hold a "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny" April 6, at 10 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Mr. Giggles," and Easter treats, orange juice, cereal, doughnuts and milk will be served.

Reservations may be arranged by calling 376-7000, Ext. 222. There is a \$5 admission charge per child, payable at the employees entrance of the store.

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Sharon Sloan
467-1132



FRIENDSHIP DAY CELEBRATION—Nancy Caffrey joins her daughter, Joanna, 3, left, and other children at a recent Friendship Day Celebration at Community Presbyterian Day Nursery School, Deer Path Lane, Mountainide.

YWCA schedules lifesaving course

American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving will be taught at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit, Sundays from 3:30 to 6 p.m., beginning Sunday through June 1.

Anyone 15 or older with basic swimming skills is eligible for instruction. The YWCA advises that the course is good preparation for summer jobs. Registration may be arranged at the YWCA or by calling instructor Niels Schwarz at 273-4222.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the list of lunches to be served to Springfield seniors in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School next week.

MONDAY—Hamburger, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, beef noodle soup and fresh fruit salad.

TUESDAY—Chicken chow mein, rice, fried noodles, broccoli cuts, applesauce, cream chicken soup, and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Liver and onions, O'Brien potatoes, pickled beets, vegetable soup, chocolate pudding and milk.

THURSDAY—Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, cream potato soup, milk and fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY—Butter flipped fish and spaghetti sauce, lettuce wedge with dressing, prune juice, milk and fresh fruit.

Bread is served with all lunches.

New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

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

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

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

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research, this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree? Amiol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee
You now can purchase Amiol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

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

\$19.95 — 30 day supply, or \$35.95 — 60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNA LABS, 270 No. Canon Dr., Ste. 1255 (Dept. U-31) Beverly Hills, CA, 90210. (Enclose your return address).

Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-367-2400) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

Oliver's Grand Opening Week

All 12 stores join in on the unbelievable specials
Free T-Shirts for Kids*

Oliver's is opening 4 new stores so everybody saves big on all-new Spring fashions for ladies, men and kids by Gloria Vanderbilt, DVF, Harve Benard, Cherokee, Bon Jour, Dijon, College-Town, Sergio Valente, Nicola, Sasson, Koret, Norton McNaughton, Collage, Knitwaves, Hang Ten, Oshkosh, Health-Tex, Ron Chereskin, Members Only, and many, many more.

Get to know the only store that gives you department store selections at discount store prices. At Oliver's the famous labels are always in the merchandise. The selections are fresh and endless in styles, colors, sizes. And everything is first quality. The surroundings are spacious, attractive, convenient. We accept American Express, Visa, MasterCard and we have a cash refund policy. But the best news is the savings. Oliver's prices on everything are far lower than department stores for the same fashions at the same time. Up to 50% off on the labels you know and trust. Come check us out...and celebrate our Grand Opening at all stores.

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Bon Jour & Sasson "sheeting" pants in smashing Spring shades.
Original retail \$34
Grand Opening \$19.99
Special

New solid color skirts in "Sheeting" linen and twill by Claude, Emily St. John, Norton McNaughton, Fundamental Things.
Original retail \$35-40
Grand Opening \$14.99
Special

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MERONA cotton sweaters.
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Grand Opening \$19.99
Special

MERONA cotton jersey shirts
Original retail to \$50
Grand Opening \$14.99
Special

HEALTH-TEX pant sets for toddlers, boys and girls 4-6 & 7. Latest Spring fashion colors with collars and draw necks.
Original retail to \$18
Grand Opening \$8.99
Special

\$9.99 (2 for \$17)

Focus on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
March 21, 1985
Over 70,000 Readers

Artists take stock of the automobile

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Almost from the day in 1885 when Karl Benz took his invention out for a "spin" on a German road, artists have taken stock of the automobile's impact on our lives. Though the Benz test drive ended with a crash, the influence of that first horseless mile is still running strong.

"As long as the car is with us, providing emotional experiences, taking lives, changing the environment and altering perception, art will comment on and be influenced by the most insipidational of modern inventions," University of Pennsylvania art historian Gerald Silk says. Silk is a major contributor to Automobile and Culture, published in conjunction with a recent exhibition on that theme at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles.

Throughout the auto's golden decades, as well as its lean years during recessions and energy crises, artists have "autonomized" the machines — at least count 124 million — that American drivers ambivalently view as reliable servants and stern masters. Under the utilitarian chassis, many artists see a chariot capable of setting in motion our richest personal fantasies.

Visual metaphors as unlimited as the open road have been used by artists to

come to terms with the century's mechanical star. One artist's snapshotlike painting included in the L.A. show casts the car as a member of a family, all in a streetside pose. Another work represents the auto as a tanklike, battle-painted warrior, replete with gun turrets in its side vents. And one dramatic installation, a Mercedes limo outfitted with 21 television sets, satirically depicts the car as entertainment center.

Artists working at the same moment in the same style often bring different points of view to the same subject. Take two contemporary "photo-realist" painters. Both are attracted to the glittering surface effects and reflections of paint, glass and chrome, chrome being a fitting reference to the technological world. But while one artist zooms in on precise details such as grilles, headlights and hubcaps, the other views a larger picture: the car as a part of the urban landscape, akin to buildings and trees.

Then there are artists who traffic in the automobile culture but never actually depict vehicles, opting instead for elements that serve and accommodate cars — roads, gas stations, diners, motels and garages. But messages related to highway travel — standardization, boredom, disorientation — are "entirely clear" without a leading vehicle, Paul

Karlstrom, the West Coast regional director of the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art, suggests in an analysis of auto art in the archives' Journal.

Artists are fascinated with the car, Karlstrom observes, for a variety of reasons, not the least being that the automobile has come to represent the American dream: social mobility and democratic values. "If one accepts this notion of the car's symbolic role," he says, "its credentials are firmly established as a true national icon."

Introduced at a time of tremendous technological advance, the automobile initially functioned as an "optimistic symbol of change and progress," Silk explains, but as "the potential dangers and abuses of technology became more evident, the whole-hearted approval and celebration of the motorcar gave way to more sober, critical and negative assessments of its impact." Additionally, "the car began to influence not only the content of art, but also its form" as artists looked for ways to represent the machine.

Artists were right at the starting line in the conceptual development of the automobile, though they took a backseat to engineers and designers when car production actually began. As early as the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci developed proposals for spring-driven



AUTO ART—The huge sculpture, above, "Long Term Parking," created by the artist Arman of 60 cars embedded in concrete, is a stunning comment on the consumer culture that produced the automobile. At left, the 1974 installation, "Cadillac Ranch," near Amarillo, Texas, is a thought-provoking public sculpture filled with humor and irony. Smithsonian News Service Photo Courtesy of the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles



Artists take stock of the automobile

(Continued from page 1)
 homemade "B-Car," then drove it through the streets of Paris. Why? Because, he recalled, that was "one of my most cherished fantasies — to add the name Burden to the list of Ford, Honda, Citroen...."
 At the turn of the century, images of the automobile appeared most often in advertising posters, books and magazines. In fact, the poster's emergence as a sophisticated art form was linked to the very developments, such as mechanical reproduction, that made the car possible. "The Automobileist," Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's 1896 lithograph, is "perhaps the earliest example of an automobile image in the work of a major modern artist," Silk says. In that composition, the artist pitted a tranquil world of the 19th-century against the tumultuous vision of the 20th by portraying a goggled driver as a supercharged

extension of a fuming vehicle speeding past an elegant promenade and her small dog. Back then, technological subjects were not a priority of fine artists. When cars were portrayed by commercial artists, they often took on an "exploratory, sometimes tentative look," says Silk. Race cars trailed sweeping lines, puffs of smoke and sometimes barking hounds or flowing cloaks. Silk thinks it "curious" that many early modern artists, among them the impressionists and Cubists, seldom applied their revolutions in technique to subjects other than traditional themes of still life, landscape and portraiture. Yet in Italy there was a group of artists who saw that the modern world demanded a new language in art. Known as the Futurists, they brought the mechanical and the American taxi cab and gasoline represented the wave of the future

and that it was a necessary outside to Italy's devotion to the Classical and Renaissance past, which, they felt, stood in the way of progress. Abstract Cubist devices, among them picture fragmentation and overlapping, were adapted by the Futurists to express speed, dynamism and aggression. "The car's association with power, force and machismo was ideally suited to a movement bent on destruction of the established order," Silk explains. Meanwhile, in America — where the first successful car was assembled from 1893 to 1896 by the Duryea brothers, two bicycle mechanics — artists were also experimenting with the mechanical beauty and beast. As early as 1916, the abstractionist Stuart Davis was fascinated by the brilliant colors on American taxi cabs and gasoline stations and by the fast travel of

autos, trains and planes. Borrowing from the Futurists, Davis flattened forms; in his "Multiple View" of 1918, scenes from the roadside culture are spaced side by side and on top of one another. Throughout the 1910s and '20s, the idea that machines evolve functionally toward a more ideal form had a large following, and artists treated the auto optimistically in their work. Many graphic designers established close relationships with the industry, and photographers, posing female models, presented the car as a chic symbol of liberation and progress. Such multi-level symbols furnished quickly after the 1929 Crash. "In the exploration of American values, the automobile, previously thought of as a symbol of the American dream, came to represent the betrayal of that dream," Silk says about the Depression. One

artist, Grant Wood, dramatically cast the car as villain in his "Death on Ridge Road" (1935), in which the whole painting reels like a world out of control. The road snakes across the canvas, telephone poles and wires loom like grave markers. Space is distorted. Technological "progress" is challenged. During the affluent decades after World War II, the auto appeared frequently in art, serving as a reference to societal belief on mass production and the consumption of goods, but also symbolizing the freedoms that had been cramped and threatened by war and economic hardship. Pop artists seized upon advertisements spinning out the dreams and fantasies of car ownership as images for their own creations.

A good novel can be a great escape

Fiction always takes us out of our own lives and into those who may have lived in a different age or who are contemporaneous and let us escape nonetheless to other worlds. As always, there are the bestsellers and then there are a host of other novels who often get ignored for good reasons or bad luck. The bestsellers these days are "If Tomorrow Comes" (\$16.95, Morrow) by Sidney Sheldon who has proven his ability to tell a terrific story and right up there on the list with him, is Mario Puzo with "The Sicilian" (\$17.95, Simon and Schuster). So much has been written and done to promote these books there is little to add. Both will entertain you greatly. Less has been said of Clifford Irving's "The Angel of Zin" (\$15.95, Stein and Day) which raises some interesting questions about what happens when a German police officer during World War II must come to terms with the evils of the

death camps. Sent to investigate three murders in a prison camp called Zin, the whole Nazi horror confronts are contemporary and let us escape nonetheless to other worlds. As always, there are the bestsellers and then there are a host of other novels who often get ignored for good reasons or bad luck. "Strands of War" (\$26.95, Houghton Mifflin) by Jean Alexander Kenney is yet another novel set against the context of World War II and provides us with a fairly lively story of espionage, intertwining the stories of spies and others caught in the web of events larger than themselves. Written as a series of letters passing between the various characters, it poses a bit of a challenge to follow the action. How justice comes to a former Holocaust prisoner who cooperated with his captors in the heart of "Condemned" (\$10.95, Dawwood Press/Dial) by Sterling Puh. by Paul Kutner. This is a truly harrowing portrayal of life in the concentration camps and of how the

efforts to pursue those who participated in the horrors are often thwarted by political changes and forces. James Grady wrote a fine novel, "Six Days of the Condor" which became a Robert Redford film some years ago. Now he gives us "Hunter in The Streets" (\$14.95, Macmillan) which deals with a nasty murder in Washington, D.C. and embroils the main character, a private detective, in a web of politics and power. There are other colorful sub-themes and you add up to a fine story worth reading. This detective, John Rankin, is going to be on the literary scene again, so meet him in this novel and wait for the next. "Murder on the Appalachian Trail" (\$16.95, Commonwealth Press/Virginia) by Jess Carr is being given much support by its publisher, but sad to say it is just overlong and overdone. Based on true-life murders which occurred in 1891 when two women were mur-

dered while out hiking and precipitated a major manhunt. I recommend you take a pass on this one. You can also pass up "Defiance" (\$15.95, Stein and Day) which was originally published in 1971 under another title. It was a bestseller then with its theme of super patriotism against a great threat to the nation, but it just seems a tedious "what if" exercise today. If, however, you like novels that explore what it's like to live off the land guerrilla-style, you may well enjoy this story. Another "what if" novel is "Schmitzer" (\$15.95, Stein and Day) which poses the question of what would happen if the Russians used a Neutron Bomb in Afghanistan. Author Peter Niesewand, regrettably contracted a fatal disease in Afghanistan while covering the Russian invasion, and this internationally acclaimed journalist has left us a rather novel with plenty of suspense to keep you turning the pages. No need to bother with "The Predators" (\$14.95, Stein and Day), a novel by Mark Washburn and Robert Webb, a kind of allegory in which a great white shark and kodak brown bear are to be pitted against each other as a spectator, entertainment event by some sleazy

fellows. The struggle to set free the shark and thwart the event is the nub of the story. It does have its moments, but is too contrived for my tastes. So, you've had a look at some of the more offbeat novels which did not make it to the so-called best-seller lists. This is not to say that those that did aren't worth their fame. Most certainly, if you love spy fiction, don't miss Frederick Forsyth's "The Fourth Protocol" (\$17.95, Viking) and Arthur Hailey comes through with a marvelously researched novel, "Strong Medicine" (\$18.95, Doubleday) which takes you into the big money world of modern hospitals. Most certainly, if you've grown bored with the papulum being foisted on us all by the television networks, a good novel is always a great escape.

Rebecca's forecast

3/21 - 3/28
ARIES (3/21-4/20) The coming weeks will intensify all matters related to personal and professional relationships, contracts or agreements and dealings with those who openly oppose you. Be wary of impulsive actions; avoid a money loss; and new decisions beckon for many. An old feud heats up again with a new twist!
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The recent remains on financial whaling and dealing for many; expect things to see-saw for a while; and steer clear of fly schemes or ventures. Later during this period, unexpected intrusions may alter your schedule or personal plans; tone down aggression; and channel surplus energy effectively.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The coming weeks will highlight matters related to social, romantic and group or organizational life. Spruce up appearance as unexpected meetings are possible. Later in this period, you may need a break from routine and are apt to be feeling somewhat reclusive; give in and catch on to things.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) The emphasis in coming weeks will revolve around career, community and elders concerns. Any of these areas may be disturbing on and off during this time. Plan some time alone to sort things out; you may need the time more

than you're willing to admit. Tax or insurance matters surprise you.
LEO (7/24-8/23) The coming weeks will intensify matters related to in-laws, legal matters or people and issues at a distance. You could have more than your share of fun in coming weeks. Later, petty annoyances mount; inner restlessness may increase; and don't count on others to make final decisions for you.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You will undoubtedly have to give more consideration to your overall financial picture now and in coming weeks. Joint or partnership matters come under particular scrutiny. A new source of money may become necessary for some. You may be feeling that you're in a tight corner for the moment.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The coming weeks dictate that you focus attention on personal and professional alliances, legal issues and important agreements. Many will find they are involved again with issues from the recent past. Later, money problems are possible; and rid yourself of old or outworn practices.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Health, career and dependants' interests can promote stress in coming weeks. Don't dig things too far into any of these areas. Important relationships need to be re-vitalized and local travel is likely to be on the agenda. A career opportunity may just fall into your lap before too long.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) There may be some unusual or disturbing events unfolding in coming weeks and they are likely to involve romantic, creative or children's interests. Later, private problems escalate; health concerns are indicated; and communications or correspondence will assume importance for many.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Focus your attention on family or property interests in coming weeks; important transitions are about to take place. You have to continue to be conservative financially a while longer. Be patient. Later, recreational pursuits may invite unusual encounters. Be prepared. Spirits begin to lift.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This promises to be an optimistic period for most. Share your opinions; they meet with success. Humors and behind the scenes activities are unrelenting and family members are extra sensitive. Later, uplifting surprises are indicated; defer travel if possible; and be sure to safeguard your health.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) Be extra careful in all financial matters in coming weeks; don't be tempted to waste or diminish your resources; and speculative ventures are best shelved for the time being. Later in this period domestic matters can be irritating; drop in visitors are likely; and shopping yields a bargain.

LHS sponsors choral event

The Linden High School Choir Boosters Club and Concert Choir will sponsor a choral festival for area high school choirs on March 28 at 8:15 p.m. at Linden High School. The festival is being held as part of "Music in Our Schools Month," according to Tom Pedas, vocal music director at Linden High School. Each choir will perform for 15 to 20 minutes. The festival will conclude with all the choirs joining in a final selection to be directed by Jim Lenney, music director at Cranford High School.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 15, Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 Feb. 18 — 354, 0206
 Feb. 18 — 853, 7291
 Feb. 20 — 703, 7835
 Feb. 21 — 374, 8989
 Feb. 22 — 283, 3592
 Feb. 23 — 239, 5890
 Feb. 25 — 151, 6369
 Feb. 26 — 654, 5458
 Feb. 27 — 649, 2348
 Feb. 28 — 306, 8756
 March 1 — 851, 3037
 March 2 — 803, 1054
 March 4 — 144, 9830
 March 5 — 736, 0546
 March 6 — 347, 9036
 March 7 — 982, 0286
 March 8 — 955, 2838
 March 9 — 672, 8750
 March 11 — 683, 4041
 March 12 — 640, 8317
 March 13 — 709, 1096
 March 14 — 880, 0231
 March 15 — 862, 3034
 March 16 — 256, 3883.

PICK 6
 Feb. 21 — 16, 20, 23, 25, 29, 30; bonus — 5489
 Feb. 28 — 14, 21, 30, 34, 37; bonus — 45653
 March 7 — 7, 10, 15, 17, 22, 38; bonus — 87129
 March 14 — 13, 16, 17, 18, 24, 32; bonus — 08111.

Rae Hutton
 Managing Editor

Calendar

Music

EVERY TUESDAY — New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Daps of Harmony Performing Chorus, Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston. 8 p.m. 277-0398.
 Now to March 24 — "Five Nilcap" concert, 7:30 p.m., Union County College, Cranford. 276-2690, ext. 239.
 Now to May (Tuesdays) — Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Concert on May 18. 232-9222.
 March 21 — Birthday party recital for Bach. McEachern Music Building Recital hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 7:45 p.m. 883-1237.
 March 21 through March 23 — Spring dance festival. Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College. 8 p.m. 885-4268.
 March 21 to 24 — Italian show, Jerry Vale, Julie DeJohn. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.
 March 22, 23, 24 — Lili Chookasian with Garden State Chamber Orchestra, 488-2168.
 March 24 — "The Art of Klezmer" concert. Canior Norman Summers. Congregation B'nai Beshurun, Short Hills. 3:30 p.m.
 March 24 — Bach, Handel concert by Mostly Music Chamber Music Group, Union County College. Cranford. 7:30 p.m. 654-3228.
 March 24 — Oratorio Society concert. St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Avenue and Union Street, Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 746-1776, 256-5079.
 March 24 — Fine Arts Quartet concert, Chamber Music series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan West, West Orange. 7:45 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 516, 523.
 March 24 — All-Bach organ recital with William Whitehead. St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. 4 p.m.
 March 24 — Harlem Blues and Jazz Band. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 4 p.m. 273-9121.

Theater

Now through March 23 — "Hot 101"
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Baltimore" Upsala College Workshop 90 Theater, East Orange. 8 p.m. 286-7200.
 Now through March 24 — "Inherit the Wind," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4643.
 Now through March 24 — "Under Milk Wood," McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200.
 Now to March 24 — "The Fifth of July" (April 18 to April 28, "A Midsummer Night's Dream.") Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus.
 Now through March 30 (weekends) — "Private Lives," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. 8 p.m. 276-7611.
 Now through March 31 — "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Crossroads Theater Co., 329 Memorial Pkwy., New Brunswick. 249-5560.
 Now through April 14 — "The Importance of Being Earnest," George's Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 249-7717.

Now through April 26 (weekends, excluding April 6) — "The Fantasticks," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704.
 March 22, 23, 29, 30 — "Crimes of the Heart," Circle Players' Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.
 March 27 through April 28 — "They're Playing Our Song," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

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March 22 to April 21—"Crimes of the Heart." Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road.

March 22—"Comedy Unlimited." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8:30 p.m. 527-2044, 527-2337.

March 23—"The Middle Ages." preview: runs March 29 through April 23. Whole Theater Group, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2989.

March 27 through April 28—"Home." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 100 Broad St., Newark, 596-0407.

March 28, 29, 30, 31—"Razle Dazle Show," variety show. Parish Players Theater, YWCA, E. Front St., Plainfield, 459-9497.

March 28, 29, 30, 31—"Inside Out: A Journey to the Spirit World." Commons Theater, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-6838, 377-3000, ext. 328 or 421.

April 1 and 2—Auditions for "Seesaw." Springfield Stagecrafters, Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Alan Sousa, 467-0013.

Art

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

Now through March 22—"The Jersey Bounce and Other Computer Works" exhibit. Tommaso Gallery, MacKay Library, Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Now through March 24—Art Directions exhibit and sale. Renee Foscaoner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Now through March 24—Two-part

exhibit, "Anne Frank and Her Diary." "Neo-Naziism in the 80s." YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.

Now through March 28—"Survey of Latin American Drawings and Prints." Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 527-2371.

Now through March 28—Nancy Berger Kraemer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures, weavings, tapestries. Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., 273-9121.

Now to March 29—Photographer Bill Hayward exhibition. Drew Photography Gallery, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now through March 31—"Montclair Art Museum Classes Come Home Again." Hand-colored photographs by Susan Eve Jahoda. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555.

Now to April 16—Herk Van Tongeren sculpture. Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5970, 648-5970.

March 21 to April 2—Kean College photographers' exhibitions. Cork Gallery of Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City, 527-2371.

March 28, 29, 30—Exhibition and sale of 800 pieces of original graphic art presented by Marson, Ltd., of Baltimore, Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 756-1707.

Films

Now through March 26—Films at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, O'Meara auditorium, J-100, Hutcheson hall, 8 p.m. (March 26), "Uncommon Valor," 9 p.m. (March 28), Free film, "Knife in the Water,"

directed by Roman Polanski, 1:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Now through May 3—Film festival. Drew University, Madison, March 22, "Animal House," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Caddyshack," "Arthur," "Airplane," "Purple Rain," March 23 to 24, "Purple Rain," "March 28 to 31, "The Karate Kid," April 5 to 7, "Starman," April 12 to 14, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," April 19 to 21, "Romancing the Stone," "May 3, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Singles

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-6342.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m., Meadowslands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.

Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of

Make Today Count, Casino Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3:05 p.m.

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:20 p.m.—Gaveliers' Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, 528-9074, 241-8209.

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

March 22—Guild of Designer Woodworkers, 7:30 p.m., Kean College, Hutchinson Hall, "Folk Chairs in New Jersey" Construction, Style and Regional Distribution, 382-5406.

March 24—Chapter II, for couples married more than once, Trash and Treasure Evening, Temple Beth El, Walnut Avenue, Cranford, 8 p.m. 527-1830, 636-0559 or 382-5779.

March 24—Union County Legal Secretaries Association, 6 p.m., The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, 222-2300, 222-2244.

March 27—Clark Historical Society, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., Clark, 388-8727.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Binkowski of Linden

Please call 666-7766, within one week to claim your tickets.

Generals Tickets

Belushi to appear at Kean

Jim Belushi, a member of NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live comedy club, will appear 8:15 p.m. March 26 in an improvisational comedy performance at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for Kean students and can be obtained from the theater box office (501) 527-2337. Belushi also will conduct a free-admission comedy workshop open to the public at 3:05 p.m. in Vaughn-Eames 118.

Belushi trained in the theater at the College of Dupage in Illinois. He performed with Chicago's Second City improvisational theater. He also had lead roles in two network television series, Who's Watching the Kids and Working Stiffs.

Belushi co-starred with James Caan in the film, "Thief," and has made guest appearances on the Laverne and Shirley show and in "Trading Places," a movie featuring Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd. Belushi is appearing in Sam Shepard's play, "True West," in an off-Broadway production at the Cherry Lane Theater. His Kean College appearance is being sponsored by the Townsend Lecture Series and the College Center Board.

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Disc 'n' Data

Shirley Bassey

Initially, they used no instrument other than the human voice the original instrument lines four, and some percussive effects generated through finger-snapping, foot-tapping, and thigh-clapping. The percussion now includes lam-bourines, congas and electronic drums, creating future primitive sounds well beyond the novelty and phenomena of the early days.

Although the personnel has changed since their debut, the group has continued where other may have quit, to expand their vision of "rockappella." Extensive background in theater and music

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24 No. 20th St., Kenilworth-274-6808.

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Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Marie Vassallo, specializes in authentic continental Italian cuisine, continuing the "Yonah" tradition for over 45 years of fine dining. Free parking. Open 11:30 to 1:00 for private parties. Monticello is open for lunch Monday thru Friday at 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served everyday 7 days a week. Saturday from 10 a.m. and Sunday from 12:00 p.m. 302 95, 22 East, Springfield 379-7266.

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The Ravens Nest

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Spring Fashion '85

Sahara's 'Seascapes' line is launched

Sahara Club's signature sportswear is launched in the Spring 1985 collection entitled "Seascapes." Designed by an international design team from the U.S.A., United States, Hong Kong and Japan, the collection upholds pivotal dressing with silhouettes and fabrics creating optional dressing.

The ever-changing nature of the shoreline colors Sahara Club's Spring. Seaweed green, seafoam white and pacific blue is beached while sand crystals provide the neutrals with shades of oyster white, granite and stone grey. The sun bleaches vibrant colors for sunburnt orange, sunbleached blue, lighthouse red and mustard. The three color groupings naturally interact on land and sea.

Weathered tonalities on pigment dyed canvas is fabric news for the beachcomber. An easy substitute for denim, canvas is washed to wear for a comfortable and casual style. The fabric is used on shorts in a mid-thigh length version with cargo pockets or a double-pleated model with exaggerated flap-over belt loops. In pants, canvas is used on a triple-pleated or a high-notched waistband style with rope center seaming.

Night-time boardwalking is envisioned with super-comfortable suits and sportjackets with dress-up or down versatility. Dress-up begins with a double-breasted, ventless sportjacket with patch pockets in cotton black and white twisted yarn stripes and matching inverted pleat pants. Cotton shirts pull the look together with speed-dyed, clip dobbies and herringbone jacquards in vintage print motifs. Bold stripes define a single-breasted sportjacket with a small center vent in mustard,

granite and stone grey. Worn slouchy with casual canvas pants and an oversized cotton cap shirt in geometric prints or directional with crisp double-pleated linen/cotton pants.



RISE IN BAROMETERS—The revered windbreaker is updated with Sahara Club's tri-color, reversible crinkled nylon jacket for Spring '85. Cotton pigment dye canvas pants with double frontal seams of roping completes this sea-faring look.

Sweater weather brings forth oversized, linen/cotton tops. Fashion gets turned inside out in a reversible, two-tone cotton jersey with visible seaming used as a detail, as well as on a crewneck, boxstitch sweater. For the boating set, a v-neck black/white cable trim sweater or a sl is a wear-me-out item.

Foul weather gear is a garment-washed canvas duster in stone or charcoal. With double-entry bellows pockets, fly front and raglan sleeves, this Spring '85 cover-up stifles sea storms. On the shorter side, Sahara Club offers a reversible crinkled nylon jacket. In stone grey, pacific blue and granite, this updated windbreaker is a crucial item

for blustery days.

Clear skies lets loose for Sahara Club renowned drawstring shorts in cotton colorful prints, herringbone jacquards, clip dobbies and batiks. Worn surfing or barechested sun-bathing or as a cabana set with an oversized, short-sleeve collarless shirt makes beaching it a stylish sight.

Adding impetus to the accessible-priced concept of dressing with a youthful/designer flavor, Sahara Club demonstrates that comfort and versatility is the Spring 1985 direction.

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HE'S A WINNER—Charles Vitale of Kenilworth has won a pair of tickets to see a New Jersey Generals game of his choice. The contest continues this week. See advertisement on Page 4.



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Spring Fashion '85

Hats are back in style



CALVIN KLEIN'S Spring '85 Collection includes this navy and white crepe de chine pin-dot wrap jacket and pants, available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. The wrap jacket is \$450 and the pants, \$210.

Despite the ups and downs of economic indicators, the hat business is back on the track and rolling full steam ahead according to Gary Rosenthal, president of the Stetson Hat Company Group, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Interviewed at the Men's Fashion Association Press showing in Atlanta, Rosenthal said, "Since the colonists first settled here, American men have traditionally worn hats. The puritans favored a large brim and conical crown. The Quakers modified it, adapting a rounded crown and sweeping brim. Washington popularized the tricorne, Davy Crockett the coon-skin cap and Lincoln the stove pipe beaver. It literally took generations to make the jump from one style to the next. Today, men want the right accessories to coordinate with their varied wardrobes and Stetson is doing its all to accommodate them with hats of every description." Rosenthal proved his point during the company's presentation of men's hats for spring-summer. The press was first shown Western straws and then casual planter's hats with curled brims, perfect for the beach and patio parties. On the dresser side coconut straws with leather bands were spotlighted, followed by a varied group of Panamas, some with colorful grosgrain ribbon bands. The show's finale featured the authentic Indiana Jones hat—a Stetson exclusive adapted for

summer in Panamas. Milans and jutes—and for a curtain call the models wore linen caps in red, navy and white.

Following the show, Rosenthal indicated that only a small cross-section of the company's collection had been shown. Western felts are made and sold year round, here and

abroad. Cloth caps and hats are best sellers.

He ended the interview stating, "John B. Stetson, the company's founder and originator of the western hat, is probably the first American fashion designer to be recognized around the world."

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PTA to hold fashion show

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union will host its annual spring supper and fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

This year's event is being organized by chairpersons Gloria Baruch and Janet Rosenblum.

The conceptions are being made by students attending the Solomon Schechter Day School under the guidance of art teacher Roberta Kraemer. The PTA Boutique will be open during the hour d'oeuvre hour. Organized by Marilyn Abramson, the boutique will feature such items as Solomon Schechter Day School painters hats, kipot, calendars, birthday cards, sweatshirts.

After the hour d'oeuvre hour and gourmet dinner, the latest in spring fashions will be modeled by parents and teachers from the school. The models include: Gloria Baruch, Gail Drucker, Monica Friedman, Ruth Katz, Iris Kaplan, Anne Kooser, Roberta Lonsz, Mimi Brandwein, Ruth Ross, Evelyn Rothfeld, Betty Schwartz and Jill Teske.

For reservations or further information call the school office at 272-3400. Reservations must be made in advance.

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Spring Fashion '85



Jewelry '85: A master's mix

A master's mix of materials combined with sculptural designs make Isaac Manovitz for Ben-Amun's Spring/Summer '85 jewelry collection one of his most exciting to date. Drawing heavily on the influences of the head-turning Memphis Gallery in Milan, Isaac Manovitz has designed important geometric jewelry pieces that fit perfectly with this Spring's architecturally designed clothes. (The Memphis Gallery in Milan features architect-designed furniture and furnishings which are just now making their way into America's special new breed of furniture stores.) Isaac's jewelry has a lot in common with this season's fashions — it is colorful, playful and exudes creative energy. A Ben-Amun piece makes an immediate impact.

The Spring/Summer collection is really done in two parts. The first, and most important, is the geometric pieces incorporating polished pewter, neon and brilliant-clear stones, plastic accents, ceramics and faux ivory. Isaac's interpretations with open, airy shapes give the geometrics a new

twist. Size is also a factor with the earrings and pins large in open circular, square or triangular



SPECIAL EFFECTS are dramatically achieved with these geometric designs by Isaac Manovitz for Ben-Amun.

shapes. The necklaces are worn long and layered or at choker lengths. The bold bracelets incorporate the geometric designs and are worn in multiples with various color combinations.

• Soft Geometries—a combination of faux ivory and ceramic geometric shapes.

• Neon Geometries—neon bright stones and polished pewter, angled shapes.

• Polished pewter geometric collection.

Of note are the:

- Nautical Geometries—an all

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ADOLFO'S playful trompe l'oeil dress in vine green and white with navy and gold trim appears to be three pieces but is actually one. The Designer Salon, spring 1985, Saks Fifth Avenue.

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Days 373-5145, evenings 964-7673.</p> <p>1981 DODGE-Aries SE. 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, 42,000 miles, 4 cylinder, \$4475. Call 687-1692.</p> <p>1983 FORD-Fairlane with V-8 engine, 94,000 miles, in good running condition, with new transmission, muffler and starter. Minimal body rust; \$900, or best offer. Call 687-1692.</p> <p>1989 FIREBIRD-Espirit-Red V-6. Excellent condition, garage kept, original owner, power steering, brakes, windows, air, AM/FM cassette, 46,000 miles. Must sell 6:30, or best offer. Call after 5 PM 687-9312.</p> <p>1988 FORD-Futura Fairmont. Power steering, brakes, air, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette, 6 cylinder, 55,000 miles, excellent running and body condition. Mechanically well maintained. Asking \$3950 or best offer. 686-9010.</p> <p>1973 GRAN-TORINO-PS/PB, A/C. Needs work. \$300. Call 964-4676.</p> <p>1980 HONDA-Accord. 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. 54,000 miles, \$3950. Call-994-4637 or 241-8562 anytime.</p> <p>1989 MERCEDES-BENZ-280 SEZ. automatic, 6 cylinder. Power steering, brakes, air, body good. \$3,200/offer. 754-2575.</p>	<p>1978 Pontiac-Sunbird, good body and engine. Asking \$1000.00. Needs some work. Call 558-9125. Ask for Martie.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC-Fiero. Silver, only 3 months old, perfect condition. Must sell, getting married. Best offer. 764-7423.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH-Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air condition, am/fm cassette stereo, many new parts and new tires, one owner. 84,000 miles. \$1200. 686-5307.</p> <p>1980 REGAL-2 door, Burgundy with velour, interior beched seat, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, landau roof, AM/FM stereo, 42,000 miles. Priced \$5,900. Call 687-9507, after 6 PM.</p> <p>'84 RIVIERA-Buick-A Beauty. Black exterior with landau roof, silver grey velour interior, 2 door, front wheel drive, fully loaded, super condition, 14,000 miles. Asking \$17,000. Call Eleanor after 6 p.m. at 688-6120.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA-Corola Delux white, 2 door, am/fm stereo, \$2500 or best offer. 964-0730 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1982 TOYOTA-COROLA-Two door deluxe Sedan, 25K, auto trans, sun roof, P/B, AM/FM stereo, radials, \$2800. Call 687-4030 after 6 PM, all day weekends.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA-TERCEL-Front wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Superb condition. \$4500. Call 688-3369.</p> <p>AUTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH-FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID! We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$5 PAID 24hr. serv. 688-7420</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED-LEAD vocalist looking to get into Pop Rock Band. Call 687-8041.</p> <p>HAVING A WEDDING OR PARTY? Max is available to supply music for all occasions. DJ music and lights by MAX DECIBELS, 382-0877.</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.</p> <p>LOST CAT Orange-Tiger, long tail, neutered, 8 months old. Answers to Angel. Near Washington School area, Union. Without collar. Family brokenhearted. 686-9617.</p> <p>LOST-Union vicinity. Male Husky Mix, black & brown with blue eyes. \$100. reward. If you have information please contact residents at 30 Park Place, Irvington.</p> <p>LOST-7 month old kitten, tan and white, brown collar, lost in Larchmont section of Union. Call 964-5888 or 272-9952.</p> <p>LOST-Orange Tiger-Male Cat, long tail, neutered, 8 months old. Missing 4 weeks. Answers to Angel. Washington School area. No collar, family heartbroken. Call 687-9617 anytime.</p>	<p>CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Offices: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union—688-4300</p> <p>SINGLE—white young male seeks sincere relationship with single young female. Reply in detail to: S.K. P.O. BOX 123, Irvington N.J. 07111.</p> <p>YOUNG-Attractive woman, light complexion, seeks male between the ages of 30 & 40 years, to settle down with. Very independent and has a good job. No alcoholics or drug users. Only serious inquiries need apply. Classified Box-435, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.</p> <p>CHILD CARE 3 EXCELLENT-In Home Pre-Nursery program, 12 months plus 10 teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-5822, or 964-9274.</p> <p>IF WE TOLD YOU you could work at home a few hours a week making more than you make now. Would you be interested? Send Self addressed stamped envelope to: Lewis A. Ritter, Dept. E 140 Chelton, Elizabeth, NJ 07201.</p> <p>MOTHER-of 3 school age children, wishes babysitting in her Union home. Have references in writing and phone numbers to verify. Call 686-8981.</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT—while you work in my home in Springfield, Monday thru Friday, toilet trained only. Call Susan, 467-7350.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3 HOUSEKEEPER-wants live in job or work by day. Please call 289-6629.</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING—I have my own car, good references. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Grace. 371-0147.</p>

Spring Fashion '85



Jewelry '85: A master's mix

A master's mix of materials combined with sculptural designs make Isaac Manevitz for Ben-Amun's Spring/Summer '85 jewelry collection one of his most exciting to date. Drawing heavily on the influences of the head-turning Memphis Gallery in Milan, Isaac Manevitz has designed important geometric jewelry pieces that fit perfectly with this Spring's architecturally designed clothes. (The Memphis Gallery in Milan features architect-designed furniture and furnishings which are just now making their way into America's special new breed of furniture stores.) Isaac's jewelry has a lot in common with this season's fashions — it is colorful, playful and exudes creative energy. A Ben-Amun piece makes an immediate impact.

The Spring/Summer collection is really done in two parts. The first, and most important, is the geometric pieces incorporating polished pewter, neon and brilliant-clear stones, plastic accents, ceramics and faux ivory. Isaac's interpretations with open, airy shapes give the geometrics a new



SPECIAL EFFECTS are dramatically achieved with these geometric designs by Isaac Manevitz for Ben-Amun.

twist. Size is also a factor with the earrings and pins large in open circular, square or triangular shapes. The necklaces are worn long and layered or at choker lengths. The bold bracelets incorporate the geometric designs and are worn in multiples with various color combinations.

Of note are the:

- Nautical Geometrics — an all
- Neon Geometrics — neon bright stones and polished pewter angled shapes.
- Soft Geometrics — a combination of faux ivory and ceramic geometric shapes.

UNION BOOTERY

Celebrating Our 25th Year

NATURALIZER

Put the way you live!

BUTTERCUP

All the Versatility you Need for Dressing Up.

Naturalizer brings special-occasion style to your wardrobe — whether you're dressing for the office or into the evening. Our soft and feminine dress pump is the choice accent for that new Spring suit or dress.

HONEYCOMB

UNION BOOTERY

1030 Stuyvesant Ave.
UNION CENTER • 686-5480

Open THURS. & FRI. Evenings TII 9 — Parking at Rear of Store



ADOLFO'S playful trompe l'oeil dress in vine green and white with navy and gold trim appears to be three pieces but is actually one. The Designer Salon, spring 1985, Saks Fifth Avenue.

CUT-A-THON

\$10.00

Donation for Ethiopia

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1985

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

No Appointment Necessary

MICHAEL RICHARDS HAIR DESIGNS

1821 Morris Ave. Union 687-2380

The hunt is over...

It took a while, but you finally found her. Finding the perfect engagement ring can be a lot easier. Let us search until we find the "right" diamond for you. Come see our wide selection.

You've hunted long enough —

UP JEWELERS INC.

1321 MADISON HILL ROAD
RAHWAY, N.J. 07065
RAHWAY PLAZA BUILDING

(201) 388-4292

a diamond is forever

DIAMOND JEWELERS

100% REAL DIAMOND JEWELRY

ALL WORK DONE ON OUR PREMISES

2464 MORRIS AVE. UNION

964-1034

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader also the News Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Vailsburg 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 \$1.00

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 — \$5.00
Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:

4 times \$8.54 per inch net
Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net

Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00

COMBO RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
4 to 6 weeks \$17.08 per inch
7 to 52 weeks \$14.98 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY

INDEX:

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

<h4>AUTOMOTIVE</h4> <p>BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR Simonizing, Pinstripping, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning. Also Expert Body Work. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.</p> <p>UNIROVAL SUMMIT</p> <p>DUNLOP TIRES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computer Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed <p>A tire for any budget</p> <p>ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Hawthall) 688-1090 or 688-0040</p> <h4>AUTO ACCESSORIES</h4> <p>BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 488-5448 Vauxhall Section 2991 Springfield Ave., Union</p> <h4>AUTO DEALERS</h4> <p>LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400</p> <p>MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI CHEVROLET NEW USED LEASES 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-2800</p> <p>5MY THE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing</p>	<h4>AUTO DEALERS</h4> <p>OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County</p> <p>ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 334-1050</p> <h4>AUTOS FOR SALE</h4> <p>1981 AMC SPIRIT DL-AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. 4 brand new all weather radials, new battery, metallic light tube exterior. \$5,200. Days 373-5145, evenings 964-7673.</p> <p>1981 DODGE Aries SE, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, 42,000 miles. 4 cylinder, \$4475. Call 222-9154.</p> <p>1982 FORD Fairlane with V-8 engine, 94,000 miles, in good running condition, with new transmission, muffler and starter. Minimal body rust. \$900, or best offer. Call 687-1692.</p> <p>1980 FIREBIRD - Espirit-Red V-6. Excellent condition, garage kept, original owner, power steering, brakes, windows, air, AM FM cassette. 46,000 miles. Must sell \$6,595, or best offer. Call after 5 PM 687-9312.</p> <p>1988 FORD-Futura Fairmont- Power steering, brakes, air, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, 29,800 miles, excellent running and body condition. Mechanically well maintained. Asking \$3950 or best offer. 686-9010.</p> <p>1973 GRAN-TORINO-PS/PB A/C. Needs work. \$300. Call 964-6076.</p> <p>1980 HONDA-Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 26,900 miles, \$2950. Call-494-4037 or 241-8562 anytime.</p> <p>1988 MERCEDES-BENZ- 280 SEZ, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air, body good. \$17,000/offer! 754-2375.</p>	<h4>AUTOS FOR SALE</h4> <p>1974 CHEVY-Malibu- Excellent transportation. 4 new tires, new brakes, battery, muffler and front end. (with proof), asking \$1,095. 687-1727.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY VAN-Windowed all around. Automatic, powersteering, air, finished interior. Good condition. \$2190. 232-2600.</p> <p>1974 CADILLAC- Sedan DeVille. Immaculate, full power, \$2750. Call 687-5282, after 5, 334-3197.</p> <p>1984 DODGE Colt, DL 9,000 miles. "Too Small" must sell. \$5,200. Days 373-5145, evenings 964-7673.</p> <p>1981 DODGE Aries SE, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, 42,000 miles. 4 cylinder, \$4475. Call 222-9154.</p> <p>1982 FORD Fairlane with V-8 engine, 94,000 miles, in good running condition, with new transmission, muffler and starter. Minimal body rust. \$900, or best offer. Call 687-1692.</p> <p>1980 FIREBIRD - Espirit-Red V-6. Excellent condition, garage kept, original owner, power steering, brakes, windows, air, AM FM cassette. 46,000 miles. Must sell \$6,595, or best offer. Call after 5 PM 687-9312.</p> <p>1988 FORD-Futura Fairmont- Power steering, brakes, air, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, 29,800 miles, excellent running and body condition. 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Best offer. 759-7423.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH-Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air condition, am/fm cassette stereo, many new parts and new tires, one owner, 86,000 miles, \$1200. 686-5307.</p> <p>1988 REGAL-2 door, Burgundy, with velour, interior bench seat, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, tandem roof, AM FM stereo, 43,000 miles. Priced \$5,900. Call 651-9587, after 6 PM.</p> <p>1984 RIVIERA-Buick-A Beauty. Black exterior with tan roof, silver grey velour, interior, 2 door, front wheel drive, fully loaded, super condition, 14,000 miles. Asking \$17,000. Call Eleanor after 6 p.m. at 688-6120.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA-Corola -Delux white, 2 door, am/fm stereo, \$2300 or best offer. 964-0730 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1982 TOYOTA COROLA-Two door delux Sedan, 25K, auto trans, sun roof, P/B, AM/FM stereo, radials, \$5800. Call 687-4030 after 6 PM, all day weekends.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA TERCEL-Front wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, 29,800 miles. Superb condition. \$4500. Call 688-3369.</p>	<h4>ENTERTAINMENT</h4> <p>EXPERIENCED- Lead vocalist looking to get into Pop Rock Band. Call 687-8841.</p> <p>HAVING A WEDDING OR PARTY? Max is available to supply music for all occasions. DJ music and lights by MAX DEBELS, 382-6877.</p> <h4>LOST AND FOUND</h4> <p>Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.</p> <p>LOST CAT Orange Tiger, long tail, neutered, 8 months old. Answers to Angel. Near Washington School area, Union. Without collar. Family brokenhearted. 686-9617.</p> <p>LOST- Irvington vicinity, Male Husky Mix, black & brown with blue eyes, \$100. reward. If you have information please contact residents at 30 Park Place, Irvington.</p> <p>LOST-7 month old Kitten, tan and white, brown collar, lost in Larchmont section of Union. Call 964-3888 or 272-9954.</p> <p>LOST-Orange Tiger-Male Cal, long tail, neutered, 8 months old. Missing 4 weeks. Answers to Angel, Washington School area. No collar, family heart broken. Call 687-9617-enr/mle.</p>	<h4>PERSONALS</h4> <p>CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gothicmans Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300</p> <p>SINGLE- white young male seeks sincere relationship with single young female. Reply in detail to: S.K., P.O. Box 123, Irvington N.J. 07111.</p> <p>YOUNG-Attractive woman, light complexion, seeks male between the ages of 30 & 40 years, to settle down with. Very independent and has a good job. No alcoholics or drug users. Only serious inquiries need apply. Classified Box 4245, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.</p> <h4>CHILD CARE</h4> <p>EXCELLENT-In Home Pre-Nursery program, 12 months plus; two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-5822, or 964-9276.</p> <p>IF WE TOLD YOU you could work at home a few hours a week making more than you make now. Would you be interested? Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Lewis A. Ritter, Dept. F140 Chelton, Elizabeth, NJ 07202.</p> <p>MOTHER- of 3 school age children, wishes babysitting in her Union home. Have references in writing and phone numbers to verify. Call 688-8981.</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT-while you work in my home in Springfield, Monday thru Friday, total trained only. Call Susan, 467-9350.</p> <h4>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</h4> <p>HOUSEKEEPER-Wants live in job or work by day. Please call 289-6629.</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING-I have my own car, good references. Call after-5 p.m. Ask for Grace, 371-0147.</p>
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HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Part time, 3 days a week. Inside sales, word processing. Good salary and opportunity. Hi-tech growth company. Call 376-7400

ATTENTION RETIREES!
A reliable, amicable person needed to assist in managing a small TV sales and service shop. Kenilworth area. Some previous TV service experience preferred. 245-3460.

ACCOUNTANT
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
One of New Jersey's largest IT distributor seeks individual to take full charge of bookkeeping, be responsible for all financial and related functions & supervise staff. Must have experience with computer systems. Send Resume or Call The Igloo Corp., 16 Bleeker Street Millburn, New Jersey 07041 (201) 379-1234 Ext. 282

SPORTS
WINNER
Individuals needed to assist or manage branch offices in USA, Canada, and Australia. Rapid advancement! If you're not making \$300 to \$400 per week, call Mr. Reynolds, 241-1400.

AIDES
CERTIFIED HOMEHEALTH AIDES FOR LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS. CAR NECESSARY. CALL 944-6870 WESTERN MEDICAL

APRIL - Class for Home Health Aides for IGA Employment 273-8400 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary - Small busy accounting office located in Union County. Must have experience in all phases of bookkeeping, be accurate, detail oriented, organized and aggressive. Salary open. Call after 3 p.m., 687-4931.

BOOKKEEPING
Take charge. Land developer is looking for person with strong background for A/P, A/R, general ledger detail posting. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to MURRAY HILL ASSOCIATES, 70 Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, N.J. 07974. Attention: J. Bridges.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience A/P, A/R. Fully computerized accounting system. Will train. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Mrs. Palmer 851-9777.

BILLING-CLERK, full time. Local Cranford company is looking for an individual to assist in the bookkeeping department. We will train on our computer. Call Mrs. H. at Ext. 16, 276-4500.

BOOKKEEPER - 12 month position available immediately. Minimum 3 years bookkeeping experience preferably in a school business office. Knowledge of payroll and accounts payable necessary. Good salary and benefits. Contact New Providence Board of Education, 444-9050 for an application.

BOOKKEEPER - Work for retired business man, one day a week. Flexible hours. Call 763-1427 before 11 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER/GUY - Friday, to assist manager, experience only. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call Mary Ann at 272-5066.

HELP WANTED
B. ALTMAN & CO
THE MALL A SHORT HILLS
SHORT HILLS, N.J.
We are accepting applications for the following positions:
• Sales Dept heads
• Sales, full time
• Sales, part time days, nights & weekends
• Wrapping, part time
• Detective, part time
Good salary, excellent benefits. Immediate discounts. Apply Monday thru Saturday, 10 AM-6 PM, Personnel Dept. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply: VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION, 2 Lawrence Road Springfield, N.J. 07081 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

CONSULTING-FIRM in Springfield has an opening for an experienced word-processing secretary. Please contact Pat at 376-5900.

CLERICAL
Position available for a vibrant, well spoken individual to provide relief for our switchboard operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing and filing. Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. If you are interested in working for a casual, friendly company in pleasant suburban Union Township, please call Jerry Sullivan or Gail Rockwold at 686-2000.

STOCK CLERK
General helper in busy men's clothing store, keeping stock, store maintenance, 517 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. Mature welcomed. Call Louis 376-4222.

CAMERA - Store, looking for a bright an aggressive person for developing counter and some light selling. Good starting salary, plus commissions and bonuses. Call 687-1590 ask for Silvio.

MAVFAIR FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET
Equal opportunity empl. m/f

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

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
We are NORTOX INTERNATIONAL, a young, continuously growing company, designing and marketing yarns and textiles. Right now we have a need for an individual with 2-3 years customer service/secretarial experience. The person we seek will perform all normal secretarial duties (word processing and filing experience a plus), including composing your own correspondence, in addition the ideal candidate will have traffic experience (ocean going vessels). In return for your abilities, we offer a highly competitive salary and benefits. To apply please call 564-9000 or send resume to Personnel Manager: NORTOX INTERNATIONAL, 155 Morris Ave. Springfield, 07081 An equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Will train, Full time & Part time 2 days a week. Join a progressive general practice. Call: 736-4420

DELI - PART TIME, SPRINGFIELD, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. CALL 379-2820.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mature person. Experienced or eager to learn. Busy, interesting Union office. Typing required. 30 hours, 4 day week. Call between 3 & 6 p.m., 686-3277.

DRIVERS - Laborers. Experience not necessary but preferred. Good pay. Steady work. Call 464-0322.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work in South Orange Village. Pleasant working conditions. Telephone 763-8909.

HELP WANTED
DELI PERSON
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 763 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

DRIVER - Helper, mature, minded, reliable person, wanted. Monday thru Saturday 40 hours. Call Flor's Florist, 688-6872.

EARN \$25.00
for 4 hours of round table discussion for MARKET TESTS on WED. APRIL 10th
To qualify, Call: 762-9129 daily and eves.

BAKER - Up to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure representative. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-8900, Ext 2495.

FULL TIME CLERK
Looking for person to help bookkeeper. Light typing and filing. Maplewood/Union area. Benefits. Ask for Art or Ed. 762-5800.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer data entry and preparation, salary, call Eilon at 944-0051.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - with knowledge of some bookkeeping, typing and telephone. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Inquire in person. TURGO GRAZE CORP., 931 Lehigh Avenue, Union.

HELPER - for furniture store in Linden. Part time. Must be able to handle furniture. Chance for full time, good opportunity, good working conditions. Call 486-7273 ask for Issac.

HOUSEKEEPER - One day per week, good salary, Ranch house. Single adult. Call 763-1427 before 11 AM.

HOSTESSES WANTED
Receive a free wicker chest. Have a World Odyssey Wicker Party. Call Rita, 583-9635.

HELP WANTED - In convenient Cranford office. General office work, no typing. Answering phones and dealing with customers, pleasant and congenial atmosphere. Call Mrs. Duffy 276-4200.

INTERIOR DECORATOR - Part time, flexible hours. \$15 to \$20 per hour to start. Floor for color or will train. Call 686-2166.

INSURANCE - Clerical with light typing, and good with figures. Call June or Sue, 467-4862.

INTERIOR DECOR. - Needs creative individual who enjoys art, have flair for decorating. Will train. Car necessary. Part time/Full time. Call 992-7728.

IF YOU SEW - paint and work with leather call 994-1698 after 4 PM.

JUST MOVED - into our new offices and have various positions available with income from \$100, \$200 per week. Call 10 AM to 4 PM. Ginny 777-5272 or 467-3200.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Permanent part time, looking for mature, responsible person. Duties include light typing and bookkeeping. Afternoon hours plus some Saturday mornings. Salary open. Call 467-3440, between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time, 4 days. Experience preferred but willing to train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Camille for appointment, 354-0700.

MODELS CAREER OPPORTUNITY
If you are interested in a career in the field of modeling and video productions and possess a natural ability to work in front of the camera call: (201) 842-9150 NO EXP. NECESSARY ALL AGE GROUPS COMPLEX 15 GLORIA LANE FAIRFIELD, N.J. 07006 N.J. State Lic. E.O.E. LICENSED FRANCHISE AGENT FOR A.F.T.R.A.

MEDICAL - Assistant wanted for busy ophthalmologist office. 4 1/2 day week including Saturday morning. Please send resume to Classified Box 4344, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Shuysvant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

M A N A G E R - Assistant manager for Ladies Sportswear Store. Experienced. Mr. Altan, 375-0033.

NURSES AIDE
Weekends live-in. Must be state certified and able to provide total care and maximum assistance to chronically ill female patient who needs TLC. Must have excellent skills and references. Good salary, room and board and family environment for the right person. Call 944-0444 until 10 PM.

OFFICE (2)
FULL OR PART TIME
APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday thru Friday, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Saturday or Sunday Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott, 241-8796 daily 9:30 am - 5:00 pm.

OFFICE CLERK
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RECEPTIONIST - Short Hills law firm, full time position. Must be dependable. Call polly, 467-3310.

RN OR LPN - wanted for busy ophthalmologist office. Part time 2 full days a week. No experience necessary. Reply to Box 4344, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Shuysvant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Bright, experienced person with diversified duties. Knowledge of electronic switchboard, good typing. CALL 201-351-4777 Ext. 206

RECEPTIONIST - Mature, good telephone manner, personal contact, light typing, clerical. 763-4111.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Permanent part time, looking for mature, responsible person. Duties include light typing and bookkeeping. Afternoon hours plus some Saturday mornings. Salary open. Call 467-3440, between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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RETAIL - Wallcovering store, looking for serious, responsible sales people. Full and part time. For interview call Jane Nye, at 789-2211 or apply in person. FABULOUS WALLCOVERING 30 South Avenue, Garwood.

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RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
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WAREHOUSE - Driver for electrical contractor. Apply in person, 220 North 14th Street, Kenilworth.

WAREHOUSE - Full time Order Pickers - Packers Area's number 1 automotive retail chain is seeking full time warehouse help. Flexible hours. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please apply between 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

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